HEARTIEST POLITICAL

DEMONSTRATION EVER

Minister of Public Works Defends Govern-

ment's Action re International Railway

and Shows Provincial Development

Demands Co-operation of Provincial

CAMPBELLTON, Feb. 19.—The poli- have given to the construction of the

tical meeting in the Opera House this -International Railway, he thought that

evening addressed by Hon. Dr. Pugs- he could with the utmost confidence ap-

and Federal Governments.

room being at a premium. The Camp-

ious to treat the Acadians fairly.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Pugs-

ley, was then introduced and received

an ovation. In his remarks he covered

very much the same ground as his

Chatham address, but enlarged on the

International and other matters of spe-

cial interest to Restigouche. He was

frequently applauded throughout and

national Railway, spoke of the efforts

pletion of this important undertaking.

He referred to the fact that although

the line had many years ago the ordin-

ary subsidy, yet owing to engineering

difficulties and the heavy cost of con-

struction, it had been found impossible

to proceed with the work. The govern-

ment had come to the rescue by guar-

anteeing first mortgage bonds of the

road to the extent of \$5,000 per mile.

Afterwards it was found that this

amount was insufficient and the guar-

antee was increased to \$8,000 per mile.

He noticed that opposition speakers,

particularly Mr. Hazen and others in

the southern part of the province, had

strongly condemned the government for

aiding the International Railway. One

a few nights ago that it was entirely

vrong to guarantee the bonds of any

railway company, and Mr. Hazen state

never pay interest upon the bond issue:

also that it went through a country

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# The Deus,

VICTORY SURE IN YORK; PARTIES PROMISE PURITY

HELD IN CAMPBELLTON Joint Committees Sign a Binding Agreement

> Government Candidate: are Working Vigorous ly and are Confident of Large Majority

evening addressed by Hon. Dr. Pugs-ley and Messrs, Labillois and Currie tors of the County of Restisouche and was without a doubt the most enthu- ask them to determine by their ballots stastic political demonstration ever held and according to their honest convicin Campbellton. The large Opera House tions as to whether or not the provinwas crowded to the doors, standing cial government had done wrong in giving the necessary assistance for the construction of this line. One speaker, beliton band discoursed a choice pro- Mr. Maxwell, more rash than others, gramme. A large number of influen-tial citizens occupied seats on the plat-costing \$4,000 per mile. "Why, Mr. ing followed by their opponents, are conducting a careful, systema Chairman," the Minister said, "you know perfectly well that the rails on the electorate. All the Liberal can alone and the fish plates and belts The chairman in a few remarks dwelt | would cost that sum. Then there was on the object of the meeting and intoo- the cost of clearing the line, of grading strong case for the government cause the diversion of streams, culverts, sta-

William Currie was the first speaker. enment had insisted on a first class Already they have held meetings in a He was loudly applauded and received line: they had felt that as this railway majority of parishes, and the enthustasm and cordiality with which they would in all probability become a Hon. Chas. Labillois followed and ad- trunk line, it would be foolish to aldressed the meeting in English and low it to be built as any other than a French. He made reference among first class line. Hence they had inworkers declare that the government other matters to the assertion of the sisted that the bridges be built of St. John Telegraph that he was using steel, resting on concrete foundations, unfair tactics in the campaign in Kent. upon the culverts being of the best He explained that he was only defending the government from the attacks of the opposition organ, the Moniteur Acadien, which spread broadcast the statement that the government gave the Acadian people the pass by when ception of New Maryland, which is the smallest parish in the county. The parish of Stanley has hitherto been a Conservative stronghold, but reports t the Acadian people the pass by when making appointments to public office at Fredericton. Mr. Labillots explained that as Fredericton, being made up of English, Scotch and Irish settlers, with hardly a French resident and a recomment relivant of the government of the government relivant of the government of the pass by when spects he was pleased to know that the read was being built in a most substitute of the resident of the government of the government of the pass by when the read was being built in a most substitute of the read was being hand show that the government can

ly all the officials of the government lty both under the government of Sor hard to appoint Acadians. The govern- eral government, had certified that the ment had always ben ready and anx- Campbellton to the St. John River would be \$27,000 per mile. He would also call their attention to the fact that the interest during construction had been fully provided for and that the government had not been called upon to pay one dollar of interest without being absolutely protected in this regard. In reference to the traffic, he thought that the people of Campbellton would agree with him that if there was any road in Canada which would be likely to pay it would be the

much enthusiasm was manifested. The Minister, referring to the Interwhich the provincial government had made for many years to secure the comoff entirely from any cnance to bene- named by the government party. fit by the construction of a railway. It The meeting was called to order struck across the country at a point Rowley, a sturdy Liberal from Marys- tee. which Mr. Hazen and his followers the province.

rnment candidates in York are putting March third. They are not going about canvass, which is having telling effect didates are effective speakers, and their in this county.

hardly a French resident, and as near- Canada, who had acted in that capacernment will do fully as well as in the last contest, while in Douglas the outthe opposition expect to do in the parishes of Bristol, Queensbury and Southampton is to hold their own. Opposition candidates and their heelers are doin; a lot of boasting, but it is quite apparent to all moderate men that the chances of victory are very slim. Representatives of the political parties in York County held a joint conference in the city council chamber this afternoon and agreed so far as their influence was concerned that provincial elections shall be conducted without use of money or other subtle. influences. It was also decided that each party shall put up a sum of \$500

as a fund to be expended in enforcing the election law. This fund will be Referring to Mr. Hazen's statement in the custody of two representatives that a road across the province could of each party and one member of the have been secured without provincial Social and Moral Reform Council. In assistance, he pointed out the Atlantic addition to members of the two com-Quebec and Western Railway, which, as mittees it was agreed that the resoluknown, has acquired the line from tion shall be signed by the candidates, Matapedia to Paspebiac and was and twenty members of the governthe connecting link between and ment party named by the opposition, Gaspe would have cut ampbellton and twenty members of the opposition

between 15 or 20 miles north of here. ville, was elected chairman. Percy But, Mr. Pugsley said, the government Guthrie was named as secretary, but had felt that this thriving town, situ- in his absence R. B. Hanson consented liged to leave to catch a train, and four hours of oratory had flowed upon ated as it was at the head of naviga- to act. When noses were counted it tion of the Bay Chaleur, where there was found that 32 electors were on speaker, Mr. Maxwell, said in St. John are large and rapidly increasing indus- hand to answer for the opposition and Mr. McDonald on behalf of the Social ties, the government, he said, had felt 11 for the government. Of the governthat it would be nothing less than a ment delegates, one came from Stancrime to deprive the people of the town ley, a distance of 25 miles, and another very little discussion. It pledges the moved for papers on a western man, ed in legislature that this road would of Campbeltion and the county of Res- from Eurt's Corner, a distance of 18 tigouche of the benefits of this railway, miles, while the whole opposition conwhich is to open up such a fertile sec- tingent were from Fredericton and the tion of back country. The Minister suburbs. The government committee: closed amid loud and continued no- was named at a convention of the plause with an appeal to the electorate party, while nobody seemed to know the to send no more than, the to support the provincial government just how the opposition committee so that he and Premier Robinson could was appointed. Three members sework in unison for the development of lected from some spectators in attendance were added after the meeting

Several clergymen, including Rev. Canon Cowle, Rev. Subdean Street, Rev. J. W. McConnell, Rev. E. C. Berrie, Rev. Father Carney and Rev. J. H. McDonald, were present as spectators, and Rev. Dr. McLeod was present as member of the Conservative

Rev. J. H. McDonald, president of the Social and Moral Reform Council, being called upon explained the object of the gathering, and closed his remark by submitting a copy of the resolution drawn on the line of those lately adopted by political parties in Carleton and , and sugested that it be taken up by meeting.

R. B. Hanson, a young Conservative lawyer, claimed that under the election laws of the province no criminal proceedings could be instituted against those charged with corrupt acts at the polls. He said that any action taken against an offender would have to be carried on the same lines as an action for debt.

At this stage the roll of the two committees was called, and the opposition committee being in the majority, certain of its members at once started in to find fault with the government comtee was so small that any course it might take would not be binding on the party. Acting Secretary Hanson lost his head completely and attacked perienced hand. I never saw prettier the government party in a violent stationery."



E. H. ALLEN.



THE WINNING TICKET IN YORK

worried because certain men whom he claimed had committed corrupt acts at the polls in the past on behalf of governent candidates were not present as members of the committee. What they that any agreement they made would be carried out. Had some hotheaded Liberal replied to Mr. Hanson in that manner, the chances are that the meeting would have broken up in

Councillor Brewer reminded Mr. Hanson that the meeting had not been called to dig up the past, but to take steps to guard against corrupt prac-

tices in future. all of those who committed corrupt were members of their committee. It was stated by several of the govpointed at a regular convention of their party and therefore had as much authwould have left the Matapedia and shortly after three o'clock and Alfred ority to act as the opposition commit-

> to business, Chairman Rowley was ob-Warden McNally took his place.
> The resolution submitted by Rev. and Moral Council was then taken up section by section and adopted with candidates and members of the two committees and also the federal mem-

utmost to prevent the use of undue influences in the approaching legal number of agents to the several polling booths on election day. An other section provides that each narty must put up the sum of five hundred dollars as a guarantee that the electing law will be carried out. Dr. McLeod Councillor Rogers, Henry Chestnut and W. J. Osborne were appointed custodians of the fund, a fifth member to be appointed by the Social and Moral Reform Council. It was agreed that representatives of both parties should sign the agreement on or before the morning of nomination day.

REV. WILLARD McDONALD'S

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 18.-At meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian conof Rev. Willard McDonald was accepted after some discussion. W. Johnstone presided and the meeting was well attended. The Rev. Mr. Ganong was appointed o supply for the week intervening between new and the appointment of a

"Does that promoter know anything about the mining business?" "He starts in as if he were an ex-

hew pastor.

After Four Hours' Debate on Monk's Resolution.

(Special to the Sun). OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 19 .- In the that there was no evidence to show that Commons today English and French speakers alternated in a discussion of a resolution by Mr. Monk that the Dominion negotiate with Quebec for ernment delegates that they were ap- the removal of toll gates from the island of Montreal, and an amendment by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the Dominion was open to receive proposals from Quebec on the subject. When the speaker a vote was taken and Mr. Wilfrid Laurier 108.

Colonel Ward, a Conservative, then Frederick Blunder, of MacLeod, whom the Alberta court declared a cattle ber and senator for York to do their thief and put behind granite walls. Col. Ward maintained that justice had miscarried, and western enthusiasm in dealing with offenders against the herd resulted in an innocent man be-

The Minister of Justice said there had been no application for clemency though the case might deserve it. He could not agree to a second trial but would produce the papers without the confidential report of the judge which however, Colonel Ward could see pri-

R. L. Borden thought this strange, the report of the judge on the murder of an Armenian pedler near Colchester had been produced in parliament with-Sir Wilfrid thought the two cases were not identical, as in the Nova Scotia case evidence that the young lad

convicted had done the shooting accidentally had only come out after the trial. So the youth was pardoned and the reasons willingly given. Mr. Lefurgy learned from Mr. Brodeur that M. Bastedo, appointed to inquire into disputed fishery jurisdiction, had ben instructed to report the best settlement which could be reached with

the provinces. The Minister of Customs told a questioner that in the nine months fiscal. period of 1906-7 informers and detectives of smuggling had been paid \$42.-557 as their statutory share of the seiz-

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## FRENCH COLUMN DEFEATED BY MULAI HAFID'S FORCE

## ST. JOHN PEOPLE APPLY FOR INCORPORATION

this week's Gazette, J. W. McAlary, Margaret McAlary, Wm. J. McAlary and F. P. Elkin of St. John, and H. Ashley Estabrooks of Upper Gagetown apply for incorporation under the name of McAlary and Company, to carry on a general mercantile business, cap-

Notice is given by T. Medley Richards, J. W. Hall and Frank Murchie of Edmundston, Ferdinand Pellettier and I. Albert of St. David's that applian act to incorporate the Edmundston and St. David's Bridge Company for the purpose of erecting and maintaining a toll bridge across the St. John River in Madawaska.

Sealed tenders are called for rebuildng Collet River bridge, Rogersville, Northumberland County. John S. Coughlan, plumber, St. John, has assigned to John Keefe for the

## WOULD-BE CARUSOS

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Out of 156 would-be Carusos from all ranks of life at the Theater des Nouveautes, the jury of distinguished artistes and musicians have selected two or three, or perhaps four, tenors whose names, the president says, "will soon be of world-wide

The trial went on yesterday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. before an audience of 1,200. The competitors included medical students, a doctor of medicine, an accountant soldiers, butchers, stonemasons, carpenters, b landed proprietors, waiters, grocers and a woman ironer in a laundry n

Mme. Verdier, whose attempts to reach a top "C" aroused great enthusiasm, and who is anxious to go on the stage but weighed 308 pounds. His success was tremendous. One competitor, after suffering from stage-fright in the morning, came back in the afternoon "My mother and sisters say I have

a very fine tenor voice," he explained. "Unfortunately,I was somewhat neryous this morning. However, I have had a good dinner and a good bottle of wine, so here goes. Then he began to sing, only to arouse the amusement

Similar competitors organized by the theatrical journals, "Musica" and "Comedia" took place at Toulouse, Bordeaux, Nice and Nijon, there being in all 275 candidates. The object is to supply new tenors and to meet the huge salaries offered in America to the present leading singers.

## THE DANGERS OF

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 19-Dr. Hall Edward, one of x-ray pioneers, who has been a victim since 1896 of a cancerous ulcer caused by exposure to the rays, and who was compelled to have an arm amputated, has centin-Monk found 53 supporters and Sir ued his x-ray researches throughout his prolonged sufferings, conce studying his own disease and hoping to cure it, believes he lac discovered a successful treatment. periments confirm his belief he will publish the treatment in a book he is reparing on x-rays.

He states that an operator can make himself immune from the baneful effects of the rays by wearing steel gauntlets lined with rubber and an apron coated with lead. Despite constant and often excruciating pain, Dr. Edwards is generally cheerful and active. Sometimes, however, he is depressed by the fear that he will not live leng enough to complete his book. He positively insists that the brief exposure to the rays that patients under-

MARYSVILLE, N. B., Feb. 19.-Major McLeod and Thos. Robinson, opposition candidates, spoke this evening, and came in for a somewhat frosty reception. Bradford Pond was chairn.an. The hall was about half filled, a good sprinkling of Liberals and several ladies being present. Robinson discussed the school book

question in a manner which seemed to create an impression in the audience that he did not know exactly what he decided upon by all the shipping comwas talking about. McLeod dealt with several of the that the Canadian Pacific Empresses

larger issues of the campaign in a may come to Montreal this next sumseemed to think that the opposition statement was made today by David stood a chance to win on March 3rd.

"How so?" "He builds it up by knocking things

Anxiety at Casablanca-Clemenceau Does Not Seem

from Tangier states that the French! steamer Marso, from Casablanca, reports that General D'Amade, venturing too far beyond Settat, had his communications cut by the followers of Macation will be made for the passing of lai Hafid, who in great force routed the French outlying posts. The greatest anxiety prevails, it is said, at Casa-

Spanish troops are preparing to defend the city, according to the report brought by the Maroc, and marines have been landed from the French cruis Klebor. It is further reported that French column stationed not far from Rabat has been defeated by the tribesmen with great loss.

a vehement denial of the reports that fresh troops had been ordered to Mor rcor or that General D'Amade had withdrawn the garrison from Castblanca, adding that the latest despatch s from Rear Admiral Philibert stated)

## STORES CLOSED, WINE SHOPS OPEN

Sunday Law in Rome Not a Pronounced Success

Glaimed Customers Get Shaved on Sabbath

ROME, Feb. 19-The new law in regard to Sunday rest, which went into operation on Feb. 9, was applied so thoroughly that not a single shop throughout the city remained open. The result was that people who were of the audience. "Go home to your on the streets for the holidays, instead of patronizing the churches, flocked to the wine shops, where more trade was done in this single day than

for the rest of the week. The law is regaded as an experiment and it is not likely that it will remain in force very long. The shops had to close, but other establishments kept | open as usual, the employes keeping quietly indoors to avoid being denounced by the police and fined. The barbers, who declared that a majority of their customers got shaved only on Sundays, threatened to go on strike X-RAY OPERATORS and a special concession was made in their favor by which they were allowed to remain open until noon. In the provisions of the law domestics were entirely overlooked and now they threaten to go on strike if they don't get a weekly day of rest. Thus on the one hand the barbers kicked because they were told to close on Sunday, and the servants complained because they were not granted a day of rest.

In the country districts there is great dissatisfaction over the new law, as Sunday is a shopping day for the peasants, who come into the city for their week's supplies. At Albano and several other country centres the country fold assembled in front of the ops last Sunday and compelled them to open up.

## HON. ARTHUR BOYER WILL UCCEED SIR LOUIS JETTE

MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—It has been practically decided that Sir Louis Jette, whose term of office as lieutenant governor of Quebec will shortly expie, will be succeeded by Hon. Arthur Boyer, who was a member of the Mercier cabinet, and the appointment will shortly be gazetted. It is also known that Hon. Adelard Turgeon will shartly retire from the Quebec cabinet and be appointed to the Dominion senate, replacing Senator Choquette, who will be appointed police magistrate of Quebec, the present incumbent of that office, Judge Chaveau, being retired on a

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 .- If the Quebec 'longshoremen insist upon making trouble as a result of the cut in wages panies yesterday, there is a possibility manner satisfactory to himself, and mer instead of the ancient capital. This McNicoll, general manager of the C. P.

> CASTORIA. Bears the

## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC. A Plucky Priest

Some remarks made by the Roman Catholic rector of the village of Ars, on the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor William, on Jan. 27, have caused a lively sensation in clerical and military circles in Alsace. The rector, in the course of an address, spoke as follows:-"Good Catholics have no reason to celebrate the Emperor's birthday. Catholics are here only in writer in the Presbyterian furnishes order to pay taxes and serve in the the following: army. When responsible offices are vacant we are pushed aside. Our duty on ministers in the Presbyterian ministry

### Archbishop Bruchesi

is the youngest of the fifty parishes other employment. of Montreal, after expressing his tinus and they will bless your mem- would mean an increase in stipend. ory. Your parish will live on, your example of generosity and piety will and who with a heroism and a fortitude God, there would be a powerful effort be a blessed inheritance to them.." The worthy of the bravest soldiers of Jesus to rescue the country from such des-Archbishop then spoke of indifference Christ, are enduring hardness. to religion and on mixed marriages. Since he issued his pastoral against mixed marriages, last December, eighteen dispensations had been asked for and all were refused. The year previous. His Grace stated, he had granted over a hundred dispensations for mixed marriages. Mixed marriages had come to be an epidemic and he had to take drastic measures to put a

## THE ANGLICAN.

## The Irish Church

of Belfast, Ireland, are engaged in coming from the large centres is so raising the sum of \$70,000 to be ex- small that it hardly figures in the pended in the extension of the work of argument. the church in that city and its surroundings.

### Defying the Bishops

course of his sermon at the dedication | thought. of the Mission of the Holy Spirit at Newcastle-on-Tyne, which the Bishop of Newcastle refused to license owing to the practices of the missioner, Rev. The Board has 29 pastors and orsaid Father Waggett, especially with students, 10 colporteur and 17 teachers Holy Sacrament, they could not change; Campbellton and Edmundston on the

## Promoting Unity

The new Bishop of London and Mair, in replying to the address of welcome m the Manx Free Church Council on Monday, earnestly desired unity, he said, but he thought interchanges of pulpits between Anglican clergy and ormist ministers hindered rather than helped unity. It lost them the sympathy of men who were longing for unity, but who did not agree with that particular way of bringing it about. They had to remember that there was a wall of partition in the

## About Divorces

Rev. Osbort Mordaunt, the rector of Hampton Lucy, Warwickshire, and Rev. F. Tobin, of Charlecote, have resigned their diocesan offices on account had married. Mr. Mordaunt, in the its share in establishing the Kingdom course of a sermon, said that it was a of Heaven beneath the Southern wonder the working-classes remained Cross. so moral, seeing the example set them by others. "Directly poor people are found guilty no one pities them by silerce. But St. John, Jesus Christ, or Paul would not hold their tongues for the sake of wealthy or titled names. I have resisted publicity until all possibility of maintaining any secrecy has passed away."

## The Catholic Church

The Bishop of Carlisle in dealing with the above question is thus referred to by the Presbyterian Witness: The Bishop does not maintain that Episcopacy is established in the New Testament. He accepts the moderate, cholarly and clear view taught by Bishop Lightfoot, that only two, not three, orders were recognized by the Apostles. He asks if we can maintain that the sacraments are valid and acceptable to God when ministered by Richard Baxter? Does the Spirit of God select moral monsters and reject the saintliest of all saints? To cut off God's people because they do not agree with us in every particular, he declares to be "impossible, inconceivable, unthinkable," and finally adds: "For me there exists a truth Catholic church partly triumphant and invisible in Paradise, and partly militant and visible on earth. As yet its visibility is vague and dim; but it will yet grow bright as the sun. At present its clearness is dimmed with the mists of ecclesiasticism. Its brightness is dulled with the dark shadows of movements which are reversions and not developments. Its glory has departed because men have tried to treat the living body of Christ

have magnified their own opinions and fresh is the old Gospel which is, in ideas as if they were revelations from God. Christ prayed that His Chuhch might be one with Him, as He is one with the Father; and this at least is certain; it must be a unity of living, loving, personal relationship. "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples if ye love one another." When love lives supreme in all communities of Christians, then, and not till them, will the visibility of the Catholic Church break in all its splendor on the wondering eyes of mankind.

### THE PRESBYTERIANS. Ministers' Salaries

Speaking on this question in its bearing upon the scarcity of ministers, a

The Blue Book says there are 1,360

this occasion is to pray God to endow in Canada. Of these 20 receive a the Emperor with more insight." The stipend of \$3,000 or more, 40 receive a communder of the 16th Army Corps has stipend of \$2,000 and up to nearly \$3,issued orders forbidding his soldiers 000, 60 receive a stipend from \$1,500 up to attend the Catholic Church in Ars. | to nearly \$2,000, and among these 120 ninisters there is little evidence of unrest or desire to change, and hardly On his first visit to St. Agnes, which any of these leave the ministry for

There are 250 receiving stipends rangpleasure in being able to be present, ing from \$1,000 to nearly \$1,500, and spoke in part as follows:-Your parish among this class unrest begins to be is young but prosperous. You have noticeable. There are 475 ministers everything you need for your spiritual who receive a stipend of from \$800 up welfare. Your debt of \$75,000 is a large to nearly \$1,000, and among this fairly member the debt was contract- large number there is not only unrest, ed for the glory of God. Let the pres- but dissatisfaction, and it is simply the by the State and it every institution ent generation do its utmost to pay off truth to say that the majority of them some of it. Your children will con- would be glad of a change if that But the largest class is the 515 whose children will replace you and your salary is less than the stipend of \$800 that the world has even seen. Thank

The fact is, only a very few of our ministers can ever be placed among the people in the large centres, and sometimes the man who reaches the larger congregation does so for other reasons than the prophetic gift. Eighty per cent. of our ministers must occupy the small places, and it is in these strategic points in Canada that the real battle for God is being waged. It is, further, from these small places that the influence goes forth that lays deep in the hearts of young men reasons for not entering the ministry. It is acknowledged that most of our students come from the country and The Anglican churches in the diocese the smaller villages. The percentage

It is simply delusion for the church to shut its eyes to the question of stipend. The heroic and the difficult appealed to the soldiers who routed out Cronje in South Africa. But they Truth is greater than peace, said had the fire in the blood, and Britain's Rev. P. N. Waggett, of the Society of commissariat behind them, for which St. John, Cowley, Oxford, in the they had to give not a moment's

Vibert Jackson. In the truth they held, dained missionaries, 9 licentiates and firm—the Furness Steamship Co., whose regard to the Divine presence in the scattered over a field extending from there must not be a whisper of surren- East to the "Soo" and Grand Bend in the West. The average Sunday attendance has been for the year upwards of 2,000; 141 professed faith in Jesus as their Saviour; 916 scholars attended the Sunday schools, and 784 the Mission Sunday schools, of whom 498 came from Roman Catholic homes, 2,000 copies of the Scriptures were sold and loaned ,and 25,000 religious tracts distributed and the Gospel preached to thousands by the way.

### THE BAPTISTS. A Baptist Federation

Writing of the Baptists of Australia, matter of order between them, but the Rev. James Murrell says:-"At they could keep that wall as low as present each state has its own home possible, so that they could shake and foreign missionary societies, denominational papers, etc. Within the last year, however, the need of federation has been earnestly championed, and it has been resolved to devote this year to an active campaign in behalf of union. Many of the wisest and most experienced leaders of the body are deeply convinced that if Baptists are of a difference of opinion with the to play their part in the development op of Worcester, who had sup- be, instead of the scattered series of of the Australian nation there must ported a neighboring clergyman in Baptist unions, one strong Australian admitting to the sacrament persons Baptist church, by which the denominwho, after certain divorce proceedings, ation wil be enabled effectively to do

## The Baptists in France

Pastor Saillens of Paris, reports a spirit of revival spreading through the Protestant churches of France, but the nation at large is to a great extent under the influence of infidel leaders. In denominational life the most notable event of the last year was a Bantist general meeting, where a French Baptist union was formed, uniting the two sections of the French Baptists, though the north and south sections will retain their special organizations.

## Caring for the Stranger

The Philadelphia Baptist Association has on the roll of its churches seven churches of foreigners. They are Swedish, Russian, Polish, Hungarian, Italian, Greek and Chinese, each having a membership exclusively of its own nationality. They are prospering.

### THE CONGREATIONALISTS. The Late Dr. Joseph Parker

Dr. Joseph Parker, the predecessor of Rev. R. J. Campbell, in the City Temple, said: "In the past thirty-three years I have seen enough dead theories and discarded hypotheses to fill a fullsized cemetery. They entered the world like an amateur military band, with ways cure indigestion, anaemia, rheullege of voting. much noise and swagger, and coughed matism, heart palpitation, St. Vitus their way out of it like a squad of dance and the headaches, backaches consumptive tramps . Whenever a and other indescribable ills of girlhood preacher is parading a new theory in and womanhood. Sold by medicine religion, I know the first nail in his dealers or by mair at 50 cents a box

fact, from everlasting to everlasting."

### That Distinguished Theologian

In speaking of Miss Marie Corelli. the Christian World recently described her as "that distinguished theologian." The compliment was a sarcastic one, and was called forth because she had referred to the author of the New Theology in the following terms: "We have among us just now a Rev-

erend Mr. Campbell, who propounds old theories, long ago ventilated by Voltaire, with a dramatic sensationalism which makes them pass muster with the ignorant as new. He lays the following unction to our souls that 'all men are 'potential Christs.' If that b so, their 'potency' is so limited as be less than microscopic."

### THE METHODISTS

A Social Manifesto Referring to a remarkable document signed by 110 ministers of different deinations and headed by Rev. R. J. Campbell of City Temple, London, in which they declare that "the Socialism they believe in is essentially the same as that which is held by Socialists throughout the world," R. W. Perks,

M. D., says:—A man who propounded such theories as these diminished his power as a minister of religion, If nen were to be treated, not like human beings, not lige responsible creatures, but like a State-owned product to be guided by the State Government, inspected by the State, made to work were to become a department of the State, they were simply paving the way to one of the vilest pits of depotism and the curtailment of liberty

potic tyranny as these hundred gentlemen were blindly endeavoring to force upon their fellow creatures, and as Methodism had its work to do at the beginning of the last century in shielding the democracy from the dangers of the French revolutionary movement so he believed it would be the duty of the Methodist church today so closely in touch as it was with the rank and file of the British population, to present to the people a free Christianity, which would be the barrier against the inroads of secularism, infidelity and

### Seconded the Addres

Howell Davies, who seconded the address in the Commons on the epening of Parliament, was the Premier's hos at Bristol when Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had a severe attack of angina two months ago. Mr. Davies is a prominent Bristolian and a leader in the municipal life of the city. He is a Wesleyan Methodist, and represents South Bristol in the House of Commons. His victory over Walter Long by a majority of 2,692 was the most sensational Liberal triumphin the West of England at the General Election.

## The Manifesto Denounced

Sir Christopher Furness, head of the boats have been visiting St. John for many years—at a united Methodist meeting at Hartlepool, England, referred to the manifesto thus:-"This amazing document acquiesced in a revolutionary change which would mean social servitude in its worst form, the degradation of character and the demoralization of mankind. Of all persons he would have expected Nonconformmen in the guise of religion. The possession of property was not opposed to tion of the clergymen referred to exhibited a deplorable want of knowledge on matters of finance, economics and politics. The Socialist movement

## MEAL TIME MISERIES

### Tonic Treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

There is only one way to cure indigestion and that is to give your system so much good, red blood that the ous way. Many dyspeptics dose the stomach with tablets, syrups and other things alleged to assist in digesting ed with election filth and refuse to food, but these things merely give temporary relief—they never cure indigestion-and the trouble grows worse and worse, until the poor dyspeptic is gradually starving. In a case of indigestion a half dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth all the mixtures and so-called pre-digested foods in the country. These pills cure indigestion because they strengthen and tone the stomach, thus enabling it the work nature intends it should

Mr. Paul Charbonneau, St. Jerome, Que., says: "For months I suffered ortures from indigestion. After every meal the misery was intense, so that I finally ate most sparingly. I tried begins the hope that some day elecseveral so-called indigestion cures, but they did me no good. My general health began to run down. I influence with husbands and sons for suffered from headaches and dizziness clean votes, and all clean votes speak and pains about the heart. Often after out, then will we see cleaner elections the lightest meal I would be afflicted with a smothering sensation. Finally will vote for the first time, consider my mother induced me to try Dr. Wil- himself insuited (as he is) when ofims' Pink Pills. Under the use of this fered money for his vote, and resolve n edicine the trouble began to disap- that his vote that always be clean pear, and in less than a couple of then will we soon see better days. months I had completely recovered my

meal as well as any one." coffin has been driven and clinched. or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. as if it were a lifeless machine, and The one thing that is forever new Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# BRIBER WORSE

Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of St. Stephen's church, delivered an interesting sermon last night on The Church and Education. This is one of a series of special sermons which he began two weeks ago under the general theme of The Social Gospel. In substance his remarks were as follows:

There is no department of life with which the church is so intimately associated as education. It is sometimes said that the church is the foe of learnirg, that she obstructs progress. That of the Tabernacle church sang several is not true. Many facts could be hymns. brought to prove it, but a few from our experience in the Maritime Provinces

Take Pictou county in Nova Scotia is an example. Perhaps no place of the same size and population has had two desires may, and too often do, lead so many educated sons. The principal people into dissipation. The third and highest desire is that which prompts also is the principal of Dalhousie. A former principal of McGill was a son assets of the universe; in other words, of Pictou. The present principal of To- to bear some part and contribute some onto, though not a Pictoulan born, has effort to the working out of God's be had his home within the bounds of that neficent purpose, to achieve the highccunty for years.

This all came about because the spirit of education has been fostered there from the early days. Such sons of the church as McGregor, McCulloch and Dr. Patterson kept the torch of truth burn- God is guiding the world of men. The ing and founded institutions of learning which have brought about such worthy results.

The main difficulty between the church and education has unfortunate- He must stand for purity in politics. ly been one of misunderstanding. Good And here Mr. Keirstead declared that men desire to stand for the right, but he would have more respect for the open they have not always done it in the traitor than for the political briber, for right way. This is seen in the fact the latter destroyed that righteousness that some good people think the spirit which was the only foundation of true of learning has killed the spirit of de- nationhood. Whether a man accepted overflowing and lectures are well pa- large expenditures to change its course Lean. cronized as proof of what they say, of action, the effect was a departure | Charles L. Tracy was elected chairand ignore the church.

This is true in a sense, and in part meetings have not always been as edifying as they might have been, and if Canada which alone could make Canthey are not it stands to reason people ada a great nation. will not attend them. Neverthless the

Neither learning nor pleasure are suf-Back of all them must be the moral motive. Everything that sets free our trol is fatal.

It is the business of the church to the keynote of life. Following it we work of the Every Day Club. shall come to a knowledge of the truth perience of the past and seek to temper all education with spirituality it will be a great, day for learning and Misses and Master Totten, a duet by ita own.

## SATURDAY SERMONETTE

CLEAN VOTING. We have been told by those who

ought to know that "Elections are not ists to be the last to subscribe to what run by prayer." A higher authority was in direct antagonism to the (the Supreme authority) has declared Christian religion. It seemed to him that "When the wicked rule, the peothat the real danger confronting them ple mourn." The same authority has at the present time was the masquer- declared that it "We acknowledge Him ading of Socialism by misguided clergy- in all our ways He will direct our paths.' According to logic then, it looks as if elections ought to be "run the tenets of Christianity, and the ac- by prayer." That they are not goes without saying, no person disputes it the Ludlow street Baptist church last who has ever been through an elec- night the resignation of Rev. E. C. Jention.

will question.

That the worst elements in a constistency are frequently the dominating to reconsider his resignation. party and hold the balance of power, Indigestion Can be Gured by the is well known. And yet in each political party are men who deplore the present conditions and would gladly have elections run without rum and money, or any bribery, direct or indirect. That the number is growing larger year by year who are using their stomach will have strength enough to known by those who are studying the situation. And this is the hope of the future.

use their franchise, begin to realize the cleanse the Aryean stable, no matter how futile may seem their efforts, then a better day will begin to dawn.

When clergymen begin to realize that t is their duty to preach righteousness in elections and are not afraid of the ery of politics in the pulpits, the vote will be a shade whiter.

When we regard the seducer as worse than the seduced, and hold up to scorn the man who offers a bribe, and considers him (as we ought) as a great deal worse than the man who accepts it, then are we beginning to mumble elections prayers, and there tions will be run by prayer. When wives and mothers use their

Let every young man who this year Let mothers teach their sons the health and can now enjoy a hearty shame and disgrace of accepting in any way a bribe, but let no mother It is because they make new, rich until she has done that, and her teachblood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills al- ing has been accepted, ask for the priv-

"I would have more respect for the man who led an enemy against his own country in war than for the man who would bribe the voters of that country."

This, in effect, was the strong statement made by Rev. Keirstead in his address to a large audience, of whom the majority were men, in the Every Day Club Hall yesterday afternoon. Bruce Addison presided and the choir Rev. Mr. Keirstead began by naming

three desires which influence people. The first is the desire for personal comfort and the second the desire for social pleasure and companionship. These est and greatest good for all mankind. All great moral movements, such as temperance reform, all missionary effort, all benevolent works and institutions indicate the direction in which man who would realize his desire to become a shareholder in the assets of the universe must link himself with these He must work against the liquor evil Rev. L. A. McLean was the speaker

prayer meeting has its place as have last evening, and the hall was crowded earning and pleasure are two of the upon the injury caused by the liquor eading motives that attract men today habit to men and women physically, ficient in themselves for a perfect life. recruited the future victims of intem- the opposition criticism in regard to intelligence without giving us self-con- sonally with the active work of tem- finances created enthusiasm, the audiperance reform.

covide this religious impulse. It is campaign and urged men to aid in the ments. The club choir sang a number, ac- ter advantage, and received hearty ap- ties of the province. He leaves tomor-Miss Colwell and Miss Brown and a solo by Miss Lulu Colwell. The speaker next Sunday afternoon will be the Rev. Gideon Swim and in

# TO RECONSIDER

the evening H. A. Powell.

At the close of the regular service in kins, which had been handed to the That election ought to be conduct- trustee board some days previously, was both revolutionary and pernicious. ed righteously and in accordance with was brought before the congregation, the "Spirit of prayer no "upright" man and on motion of Deacon J. F. Ring, seconded by J. G. Brown, is was unanimously decided to ask Mr. Jenkins During Mr. Jenkins' pastorate the finances of the church have been great-

ly improved and the membership increased, and the congregation seem very loath to let him depart. As Rev. Mr. Jenkins has accepted a cali to the Hartland Baptist church, he naturally finds himself in a very difficult position, and said last night/that he had not decided what action he would take. He will probably give the Ludlow street church an answer before next Sunday.

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## LIBERALS FEEL SURE OF SUNBURY CO.

Splendid Meeting at Candidates Making

Attorney General, Col. H. H. McLean and W. M. Thurrott the Speakers

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Feb. 16. -In spite of the unpleasant weather the Agricultural Hall was crowded last night by supporters of the local government, when addresses were delivered votion. They point to the fact that the a five dollar bribe, or an office, or by W. M. Thurott, one of the candiprayer meetings are poorly attended was influenced by a promise; or a dates for Sunbury county, Attorney and places of amusement are filled to whole constituency was influenced by General McKeown and Col. H. H. Mc-

Men read their newspapers at home or from righteousness, and a blow at the man and introduced Mr. Thurott, who seek information where they can get it very foundation of the state. The was given a fine reception. He made agreeable weather there was a big speaker urged his hearers to associate a splendid, common sense, argumentathemselves with movements for the tive speech, which roused the enthusithe church is to blame for it. Prayer moral welfare of the people and for asm of his hearers and showed that if the development of that manhood in elected he will be a worthy representative for Sunbury. He discussed the extravagant statements of the opposition which they have been making throughout Sunbury county. This was all devotional services, but it must con- to overflowing. Mr. McLean, in the Mr. Thurott's first appearance on the form more to the spirit of the time. Since course of a very earnest address, dwelt public platform, and he made a fine impression, gaining many friends. Attorney General McKeown was in the church must come in touch with and the misery and suffering brought his usual form and for over an hour

upon so many homes. He warned the discussed the school book slander, comboys that from among boys must be pletely showing up the hollowness of perance, and urged the men and women this and the other policies of the gov- ing, arrived in the city today and wat before him to identify themselves per- ernment. His reference to the public ence plainly showing that they took no R. H. Cother referred to the Roberts stock in Mr. Hazen's fallacious argu-IcLean was never heard to het-

and if the church will profit by the ex- companied by Mrs. Cother and Mr. plause. He created a great deal of row morning for Andover in response Stokes; a club quartette sang two amusement by reading Mr. Hazen's to a cry of distress from the opposition selections, there was a trio by the prediction, made five years ago in an ticket in Victoria county. interview to the press, in which he claimed York, Sunbury and St. John, speaker at a rather slimly attended and out of the 46 seats declared he rally in the opposition committee rooms would have 30. The colonel contrasted last night. As his son is running as an those predictions with what Mr. Hazen opposition candidate whatever influactually did get. For an hour Col. McLean held the undivided attention of the audience, and when he speaks in Fredericton Junction again, he need not worry over the reception he will receive. He was applauded at great length when he took his seat.

## COOKED TO DEATH BY STEAM FROM ENGINE

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-Two men were killed Saturday night in a railway accident near Hawthorne ,a few miles from Ottawa on the Grand Trunk. The engine of the Grand Trunk train from Montreal broke a rail at this point of this section holds Pittsburg in its about ten o'clock in the evening and grasp tonight. the engine went off the track and fell in the ditch on its side, the tender and baggage bar piled on top of it, pinning down the engineer, Alfred Parks, of Ottawa, and the fireman, William R. MacLeod. Both men were cooked by steam escaping from the engine and were brought to Ottawa dead.

## HALIFAX MERCHANT DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.-Herbert M. Creighton, aged 86, of the firm of Creighton and Marshall, stationers, died at his home here today. He leaves of the latter being H. C. Creighton, ing considerable damage. Supt. of the Canadian Express Company, St. John. Deceased was well known and highly esteemed citizen, he having been in

business here for over half a century. GOVERNMENT MEETING AT GREENWICH A GREAT. SUCCESS.

The Forester Hall at Greenwich last evening was packed to overflow and the government speakers received the est ovation ever given here. Capt. Peatman occupied the chair. The first speaker was Mr. Oram Wetmore, who dwelt on the good work of the Farmres' Institution and the advantage of clover growing. Dr. W. B. McVey went into the Highway Act and showed what the government had done to benefit the province and drew a vivid contrast comparing Hon- Mr. Robin-

son's business like administration with the aspirant for the premiership, Mr. Hazen, and the celebrated Bathurst speech. Dr. McAllister in a humorous way met the charges of the opposition and received a hearty reception. G. G. Scovil, M.P.P., dwelt on the Central Railway and by his clear presentation of facts met the wild charges of the opposition in a forcable manner. Never was a more enthusiastic meeting ever held in Greenwich and government candidates received a great

ovation.

# COUNTY OF YORK

Fredericton Junction Thorough Canvass

And are Finding New Supporters on Every Side-Opposition Distress

FREDERICTON, Feb. 16.-Provincial

Secretary Allen and his colleagues, who have been speaking in the upper section of the county, returned to the city at a late hour last night. They spoke to a crowded house at Millville on Friday night and were accorded a splendid reception. Last night they addressed another meeting in the Hall at Burtt's Corner, and despite the discrowd in attendance and the different speakers were cheered to the echo as they exposed the opposition campaign of humbug and hypocrisy. Speaking of the outlook in the cial secretary said that he had found the friends of the government in the different parts most hopeful and enthusiastic, and was confident the ticket would win by a majority quite as large as that rolled up in the last election. Messrs. Allen, McLellan and W. T Whitehead will address the electors o

McAdam Junction tomorrow evening. J. D. Hazen, who addressed a meeting at Geary, Sunbury county, last even in conference with members of the opposition ticket at the Barker House this afternoon. Mr. Hazen looks rather careworn and is said to be much worried over the opposition outlook in Sun-

Rev. Dr. McLeod was the principal ence Dr. McLeod possesses will be exerted in that direction.



## FLOODS DEVASTATED VALUABLE PROPERTY

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.-Spreading ruin and disaster in its path the annual flood of the rivers and small streams

At ten o'clock the water had reached a stage of 26 feet and was rising half a foot an hour. The weather bureau p edicts thirty feet by tomorrow morning and possibly a foot higher when the crest of the flood arrives later in

Sufficient warnings have been given this year to save much property. A conservative estimate places the number of men thrown out of employment by the flood here at 20,000. During the flood last year a score of

persons met death directly or indirectly on account of the high water. A number of street pavements collapsed in this city today and thousands three daughters and three sons, one of cellars are filled with water, caus-A great number of families have been compelled to move their household

goods to upper stories. They go to and fro in skiffs The north side of Pittsburg, the polcemen are patrolling their beats in

At Wheeling, W.Va., the flood waters

are expected to reach serious proporions late Sunday night or Monday ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 15.-The worst freshet since the cloudburst of 1901, flooded this town and the surrounding ountry today, causing great damage o highways, steam and electric lines. buildings and manufacturing establishments.

## Black Watch

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Mr. Michael Mc merly With Op Tells W Political History This Direction Liberals Who W

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Why should it not be The Conservatives of convention assembled . years ago, declared in though some prom opposed the proposal a very large majority cision the stalwart L that day, Hon, H. R. the support of such county, now the leader from this province parliament; George J Chipman, who succede mier Mitchell in the re-Charlotte county, and names need not here

the present purpose. Why was not the Conservative convention ed by the Liberal pre Emmerson?

Because he believed i pest interest of the pren Liberal party that should be taken up just at that time. On ta miership, as the succes James Mitchell, a Confound conditions for which in no way responsible. board the Conservative su whom he had been assoc government and in the sembly-the ones who bound by the Moncton would be an act of treach Mr. Emmerson would be descend. Besides, as a ger cial election was due soc Moncton convention, why Emmerson not select his accepting the challenge

CHIPMAN, N. B., Feb. going to carry Chipman," forward by the opposition in Queens, and with this they have been for the parmaking a dead set on the Chipman, but that their vain was plainly shown ing held in the public h ing in support of the wve didates, by Colonel Musea and Senator King. The undoubtedly the largest a thusiastic ever held in Ch The large Chipman hall, large seating capacity, wo tain the crowd even after were brought in from o large platform was especi for ladies and this was s

crowded that onis room for

ers was left.

Despite that standing room could not and nearly one hundred turned away. The crowd enthusiastic and time and greeted the speakers with sides this number over voters are in the lumber could not attend. Colonel McLean, who w the first time in Chipman grand reception when he duced by the chairman. His witty remarks caugh He said that he heard th was going opposition. ed with laughter and cries show them whether it is that this meeting did not He wished all who were the government candidates

and give three cheers for the result that only a few sition leaders sitting near the large audience who d up and join in giving t cheers for Farris and Carr The colonel then struck ri financial question and sho solute absurdity of the charges in this respect. He showed that Hazen themselves could not agre debt, going into their state

minutely. He showed th of New Brunswick per capita than any other the Dominion. He then dealt with

charges in reference to question. In concluding his speech Lean showed that the pres ment is a constructive

while the opposition have themselves unfair critics. Senator King upon being on was greeted with great showing that he has lost old time strength in Chipm in excellent form and de of the ablest speeches eve

## PROVINCIAL FIGHT IS ON FEDERAL PARTY LINES

Mr. Michael McDade, Formerly With Opposition, Tells Why

Political History Leading in This Direction Outlined— Liberals Who Were in Opposition in 1903 Warmly Support Government Today

For more than a year past signs have indicated that the provincial political battle fixed for March 3rd would, in most counties, be fought on Dominion

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Why was not the challenge of the Why was not the challenge of the ence in general policy between the Lib-can it? We find Mr. Borden, the Dorrepresentation and other cases. Such ed by the Liberal premier, Hon. Mr. Because he believed it was not in the

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Liberal party that the challenge should be taken up by the Liberals just at that time. On taking the prein no way responsible. To throw overboard the Conservative supporters with whom he had been associated in the

saw an inclination on the part of Con- in order to command the united Liberservatives friendly in a provincial sense al support. They therefore joined Mr. frid Laurier and his government in the the Tweedie-Pugsley government. Dominion field and thought a little de- While such Liberals gave Mr. Haben lay would bring to the federal Liberal loyal and hearty support, few of them standard the Conservatives who refused to be bound by the Moncton con-

Formation of Blair's Government such Conservatives as Hon. James independent Liberals who declined to Stockton only consented to Mr. Blair's found that such an arrangement, considering the federal political complexion of the legislature then, was absolutely necessary. It is believed, too, that Mr. Blair gave assurances to his Liberal friends that the government would be made Liberal at the earliest possible moment consistent with proper treatment of those Conservatives who had joined him in the overthrow of the Hanington-Landry government. Whether Mr. Blair was more concerncussed; but his course during the thirteen years of his premiership made conditions that could not be changed in a few months without dishonor or a political crisis, or both, and possibly

sor as head of the New Brunswick government Mr. Tweedle Explains

other things said: "There is no differeral and Conservative parties; it is miership, as the successor of Hon. ton convention. I think that Mr. Foster did more to ruin the Conservative not his fellow-Conservative members of found conditions for which he had been party by that convention than by any parliament go almost wild with joy of other act of his life. I believe that pro- the news reached Ottawa on the night vincial politics should not be run on of March 3rd that the Liberal govern-

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That declaration on the part of Pre- feated by Mr. Hazen, the talented government and in the legislative as-mier Tweedie did not go far enough to young Conservative who had proposed descend. Besides, as a general provin- presentative for Northumberland, could tawa were to point to the fact that Mr. charges: cial election was due soon after the not see their way clear to support the Hazen had abandoned the Moncton

to judge fairly of the acts of Sir Wil- Hazen in the last election, in fighting had any expectations of seeing Mr. Hazen succeed in the appeal that was made to the people in 1903. If the Conservative leader of the opposition succeeded in defeating the provincial gov-

wart Liberals of that day like Senator | willing to take the full responsibility | had exercised wise judgment and that Ellis, Dr. Alward and the late Dr. of their conduct, but their chief object was to hasten as far as possible the associating Conservatives with him- advent of a purely Liberal government self in his first cabinet after they had at Fredericton. Mr. Hazen knew from at least some of such independent Liberals that if the time ever came when the appeal would be made as between his party and a provincial government composed entirely of Liberals that his independent Liberal supporters in the last election would, almost to a man, support in federal politics.

FEDERAL POLITICS A FACTOR. Why should Liberals help to put Mr. power at Fredericton as against a thoras a very young man, but nearly 12 ant things.

Among other things they claim that been neglected and a consideryears ago he was old enough and strong enough to come within a few votes of the Robinson-McKeown government grams had been charged to the government grams had been grams and grams had been grams and grams and grams and grams are grant gra defeat in the provincial election of 1899.

In 1901 Mr. Throughly and possibly defeating one of the ablest Conservation should be deleated because of some of the attention of the the amounts paid to Dr. Pugsley when himself, called the attention of the amounts paid to Dr. Pugsley when anything and some himself. the legislature as Premier, Mr. Hazen

tics altogether. There is not the slight-Answering this, Mr. Tweedie among est doubt that it would be, if the theory ment of New Brunswick had been de-

port from Mr. Hazen. Many of them did so. More than a few, attracted by his genial personality, continued on friendly political terms with him until it became a question with them as to which step they must take-continue to support Mr. Hazen or withdraw from the Liberal party. MAN SMALLER THAN PARTY. Under party government there must

be party discipline. No man, no matter how independent he may feel, can Mr. Blair could not have formed his ernment, composed as it then was of When Sir Wilfrid Laurier selected Hon. over the whole account and if any imcabinet in 1883 without taking into it Liberals and Conservatives alike, the Wm. Pugsley for the important posi-Mitchell and Hon. P. G. Ryan. Stal- support a composite government, were was assumed by most Liberals that he the qualifications necessary for the Brunswick. When, therefore, Dr. Pugsley as a Dominion cabinet member and leader of the Liberal party in this province, states his belief that the time has come when the Dominion Liberal be found with the party which they good Liberals? Surely it is to respond ation to the audience, he pointed out Why should not such be the case? Fredericton is unworthy of support. Hazen and his Conservative friends in the government should be defeated on every quarter to go over the bill and its record, and attack the Minister of separate the telegrams which referred oughly Liberal government, having at Public Works with respect to his Do- to his private affairs from those which its head such a brilliant Liberal as minion politics and as attorney general concerned the public business. But city of St. John in connection with the

defeating one of the ablest Conserva- should be defeated because of some of ment account. He discovered this error County of Westmorland, when the lat- he was attorney general in the Twee- auditor general to it and sent him a charged him with having deserted the Conservative Dominion government at that the province had to pay the privery well aware of this, and yet oppoter had all the influence of the then die-Pugsley government. They charge check for the amount. Mr. Hazen was vate telegraphic bills of Dr. Pugsley; sition speakers referred to this as It may be said that it would be bet- that his charges in connection with the something very improper, which was ter for a province to have provincial collection of succession duties were expolitics run independent of federal poli- cessive, and that he was paid many times more than he should have been for services for the province re the could be worked out in practice. But Eastern Extension claims, fisheries, minion opposition leader, speaking of charges had been refuted many times now a mere question between ins and the success of the Conservative leaders over by Dr. Pugsley on the floors of outs. I have not changed my policy, in the provincial fields of Ontario, Manbest interest of the premier or of the I simply now am what I always was, itoba and British Columbia as evidence the public platform, but in the absence a province man. I was against the policy of Mr. Foster with regard to that the Conservatives are gaining of Dr. Pugsley at Ottawa they are repeated by the opposition in every secthis province. I was against the Monc- not hail with delight the defeat of the tion of the province with the hope of fon convention. I think that Mr. Fos- Robinson-McKeown government? Would injuring the minister and the Liberal governments at Ottawa and Frederic-

> OPPOSITION CAMPAIGN CHARGES. One of the opposition campaign charges is that "the provincial treasury

time when he was carrying on the case the valuation of his services I think again, on the discussion of the question Once Messrs. Tweedie and Labillois of the Eastern Extension claim for the they are very moderate, since he could of supply, attempt to drag in those old declared themselves as Liberals (Dr. province against the Dominion, which easily earn ten times as much if he de- religious issues which are long since Pugsley had done so before the election resulted in the addition of \$283,000 to voted his time to his private practice. dead and buried." of 1903)—the independent Liberals who the provincial treasury. It included all No man devoted more time and had supported Mr. Hazen's party as his sessional indemnities, all his salary energy to the public business than the against a composite government could as attorney general, all the expenses in honorable attorney general. I have for the important post of Minister of connection with the collection of suc- opposed the government or some meas- Public Works and leader of the federal cession duties, all travelling expenses ures which I did not consider in the inand office contingencies. It even took terest of the province, but this is by Pugsley said that he left the Conservain payments made to other counsel em- no means a condemnation of their pol- tive party before the election of 1906 ployed in cases on behalf of the prov- icy, which in general is most com- being forced to take issue with his ince. When this charge had been made | mendable and worthy of support." against him on the floor of the house Mr. Hazen and his supporters do not he had challenged the opposition to seem to take kindly to Dr. Pugsley as had not joined the Liberals then, havpoint out one improper item in this the federal Liberal leader of New ing in mind the grand and patriotic amount, and they had been dumb. He Brunswick. They charge him with had asked them to appoint a reputable having been a Conservative and of hav. barrister of the province, he would ap- ing expressed want of confidence in Sir point another, and the two could ap- Wilfrid Laurier before the Liberal affort to be bigger than his party. point a third, as a commission to go party came into power, and some of Wm. Pugsley for the important position of Minister of Public Works it a bond guaranteeing to refund it. They had refused to take this course, they that he considered Dr. Pugsley had all were fully aware of the circumstances, and yet Mr. Hazen allows his associleadership of the Liberal party in New ates to go on the platform and repeat these exploded charges. He thought that public men were entitled to fairer

treatment than this. "He had also been accused of charg ing up to the province his private telegovernment and the New Brunswick graph bills to a considerable amount. Liberal government must fight side by That had also been fully explained in side what seems to be the duty of all the legislature. Repeating the explanto the call, unless of course it can be that many of the telegrams which came shown that the Liberal government at to him as minister were charged up in a lump sum by the telegraph company. Mr. Hazen and his party declare that and it was his custom at the end of All the money that had been spent in ton, who, after having been a Liberal Hon. C. W. Robinson. The present with a violence which shows an un- once when he was absent and his office Premier is described by his opponents equalled capacity for saying unpleas- management was in the hands of clerks this had been neglected and a considerwholly unwarranted."

HON. MR. HILL'S CPINION.

The leader of the opposition has a high opinion of Hoa. Mr. Hill, speaking of him in the legislature as "one of the ablest, most experienced and respected gentlemen in public life today"-an than the Premier of Canada. I broke opinion with which all who know the away from the Conservative party not ex-member for Charlotte will thoroughly agree. Well, this is how Mr. Hill answered

the opposition criticism regarding amounts paid Dr. Pugsley for services:

"I cannot think that the gentlemen opposite can be sincere in their remarks. They must be just as proud as we are to have such a man as the attorney general with his great ability. sembly—the ones who refused to be suit the Liberal party generally. Hundreds of independent Liberals through—

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mer Tweedie did not go far enough to be suit the Liberal party generally. Hundreds of independent Liberals through the liberal party generally in the legislature was \$41,000. Here is leg would be an act of treachery to which out the province, including W. S. Log- running provincial politics on Domin- in the legislature was \$41,000. Here is claim. Every government since has Mr. Emmerson would be unwilling to gie, the present Dominion Liberal re- ion lines? If then the Liberals at Ot- Dr. Pugsley's answer to some of these pressed for the amount, but it was not tharges:

"That amount included all the pay"That amount included all the paygeneral was placed that the governcame Premier, settled the question in eral Liberal leader has the support

their charges are intended to excite DR. PUGSLEY ANSWERS CHARGES

Here are some of Dr. Pugsley's an-

swers to such charges: what took place in 1896. I had been and prosperous nation. nominated by the Conservatives of Kings before the party took up the Remedial Bill. I took the view that the people of Manitoba should be left Pugsley is not a good enough Liberal

I pleased. I owed the party nothing. support of the late gifted Dr. Stockconnection with my candidature had all his life, until 1889, became a most been my own. Then came the great distinguished Conservative? It, will be act of injustice which was done to the remembered that in the legislature Dr. contract for the fast line. A great city, for all the hopes of our people port of Canada were about to be blighted. Then arose the Independent party. I became a candidate of that party, as I had a right to do, and my honorable friend (Mr. Hazen) went speech of mine in which I said that the Independents could not trust Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He has since proved himself worthy of trust, for he has settled the Manitoba school question. Instead of being merely the representative of one province we have found him to be a truly representative Canadian, and no man stands in a grander position when they were in distress, but in the height of their prosperity. I left their ship when it was sailing smooth seas. and on what principle could I go back to it in view of the manner in which the Liberal party dealt with the af-

of St. John?" Again: "I opposed the remedial bill. not from religious prejudices but because I regarded it as contrary to the provisions of constitution and as an attempt to force upon the people of Manitoba a law to which they were opposed. I believe that if an attempt had been made to enforce it, it would in 1903 are with the Fredericton Lib-Moncton convention, why should Mr. Tweedie-Pugsley government because of that statement of the Premier, and be laughed to scorn by our Conservation of that statement of the Premier, and the province but stead of almost a rebellion we have their way clear to support the ments he had received for his services for ten years back, even before he was he the ablest man in the province but stead of almost a rebellion we have Liberal party? accepting the challenge of the Con- because of the belief that the local tive friends with some such statement a member of the legislature or of the he is the peer of any in the Dominion peace, harmony and prosperity. I trust

fairs of the country and with the city

as "the Conservatives and Hazen un- government. It extended back to the in his sphere of action. In regard to that my honorable friend will not And again-this time after having

Liberal party in New Brunswick, Dr. party on account of their injustice to Canadian ports. "But," he said, "if I Liberal leader Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, whether at home or abroad, whether in the Canadian parliament or in conference with statesmen of the Empire, always so conducted himself as to win universal admiration and universal recognition of the fect that he could always be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time, having this in mind and the splendid work done by the Liberal party since it came into power-if I had not become a Lib-"As to the change in my political eral then, I would consider it my duty relations I do not wonder that the lead- to become a Liberal now and to join er of the opposition feels sore as to with them in making Canada a great

DR. STOCKTON'S POLITICAL CHANGE.

Mr. Hazen seems to think that Dr. to be the leader of the Liberal party "I retired. My retirement was made in New Brunswick because he at one with the consent of Mr. Foster. When time had been a Conservative, How I retired I was happy and free to do as does he reconcile that view with his Stockton previous to 1889 declared:

"He would be ashamed to belong to wave of indignation swept over that a party which had never done anything for the progress of the world, or with respect to St. John as a winter the elevation of the race. Mr. Wetmore (the then Conservative opposition leader) might boast that he was a lineal descendant of the old blue blood tory party, but what had that party ever done in England or the colonies for the down in that fight. He has quoted a enfranchisement of the masses or the promotion of human happiness? He (Stockton) had been brought up a Liberal, his views were Liberal, and he trusted he would always be found fighting the battles of the people at large against the exclusiveness or pretensions of any class."

Having accepted Dr. Stockton with open arms into the Conservative party, notwithstanding the doctor's former declaration regarding Conservatives generally, why should Mr. Hazen object to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's selection of Dr. Pugsley as the New Brunswick Liberal leader because the latter had at one time been a Conservative?

How many of the hundreds of Liberals who supported Mr. Hazen's party in 1903 as against a composite government are now with him against the Robinson-McKeown Liberal administration? Will Mr. Hazen kindly call the roll? Has he not discovered before now that ninety-nine out of every one hundred Liberals who were with him

## CHIPMAN, QUEENS CO., GIVES AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

forward by the opposition candidates in Queens, and with this end in view they have been for the past few weeks making a dead set on the parish of Chipman, but that their efforts are in vain was plainly shown at the meeting held in the public hall last evening in support of the evernment candidates, by Colonel Minean of St. John and Senator King. The meeting was undoubtedly the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in Chipman.

crowded that only room for the speak-

Despite that was done, standing room could not be obtained and nearly one hundred persons were turned away. The crowd were wildly enthusiastic and time and time again greeted the speakers with cheers. Besides this number over 100 Chipman voters are in the lumber camps and

Colonel McLean, who was heard for grand reception when he was introduced by the chairman

His witty remarks caught the crowd. He said that he heard that Chipman show them whether it is or not." but that this meeting did not look like it. heers for Farris and Carpenter.

The colonel then struck right into the financial question and showed the absolute absurdity of the opposition charges in this respect.

He showed that Hazen and Fleming hemselves could not agree as to the debt, going into their statements very He showed that the debt Brunswick was less per capita than any other province in

He then dealt with Morrissey's charges in reference to the lumber

In concluding his speech Colonel Mc- said that for the last two months 200 Lean showed that the present government is a constructive government, the Central Railway. while the opposition have only shown themselves unfair critics.

of the ablest speeches ever given by Creek, the Washademoak, including the

CHIPMAN, N. B., Feb. 13.—"We are | him, and at frequent intervals caused going to carry Chipman," is being put his audience to break out into cheer

after cheer-In opening he said, "It is being reported around Chipman that I am receiving ten dollars per day for my serdenial as it is absolutely false." (Cheers.) "I want any reporters who every word and every line that I may The large Chipman hall, which has a time to stand by every statement were brought in from outside. The history of the Central Railway and for ladies and this was so completely the Central Railway was by the Conservative government and this subsidy bring it within a half mile of Chipman. the first time in Chipman, received a and it was then so full of dirt and broken up that it was no good.

"I have," he said, "been accused of grafting off the Central Railway. Let me say right here that I have never was going opposition. This was greet | handled one dollar of the money beed with laughter and cries, "We will longing to the Central Railway, nor have I signed a single check as a commissioner of that road. We have had He wished all who were in favor of the accounts of the road audited frethe government candidates to stand up quently by an expert auditor and we and give three cheers for them, with are prepared at any time to open up the result that only a few of the oppo- all the accounts and books of the Censition leaders sitting near the door, in tral Railway for inspection and if it pared to pay it back." (Cheers.)

Senator King then dealt with the statement made by Mr. Maxwell in St. ily be derived from the building of the John on Monday night, in which speech Mr. Maxwell accused the government of keeping the road open at large loss for the sake of helping out a few of the miners who were supporters of the government. Mr. King stated that this was false as one of the largest coal shippers, Harvey Welton, who is a Conservative and probably always will be, and who was present at the meeting, was receiving the same rates as the friends of the government. He

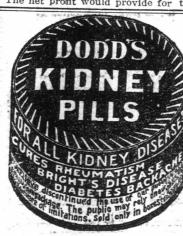
tons of coal per day was passing over The Senator said that Queens and Sunbury counties had been known for Senator King upon being called up- many years as a leading lumber proon was greeted with great applause, ducing centre, and he was prepared to showing that he has lost none of his say that all the lumber cut on the id time strength in Chipman. He was Newcastle Stream, Salmon Creek, Salexcellent form and delivered one mon River and its tributaries, Coal

Canaan River and its tributaries, will interest on \$800,000 bonds at 4 per cent, not produce half the amount in value amounting to \$32,000 and \$28,000 to go of the coal at the present rate of pro-duction which will go over the Central duction which will go over the Central interest on the bonds. Mr. King re-Railway this year.

He said that during the past seven were made in reference to the thinness years he had gone across the continent of the coal seams in the Queens and crease of production at the mines to accomplished, as labor was more abundant than formerly. Two hundred miners in addition to those now working would produce daily the advices as a commissioner for the Central ditional 300 tons required, would give Railway. I want to give this lie a flat an output of 500 tons per day. This could be easily transported by two additional trains costing \$45 per day. The ed in a clear way how the Newcastle net profit of \$51,840 for the year. No he had used on his road. coal had formerly had such a poor re- additional expense would be required "Practically all the branch roads in

ers employed would give to the rail- into the provincial treasury.

In addition to the above the government would receive by way of royalty on coal mined, say 500 tons at 10 cents per ton, amounts to \$50 per day, or \$15,650 per annum. This added to the make a total of \$67,490 per year. From G. T. Pacific, and which will doubtless amount to a very large sum. amount to a very large sum. The net profit would provide for the



ferred briefly to the statements which

twenty times and three times in the Sunbury mines. He showed that the last year, and he was satisfied that quantity was there and that if the there was not a place in Canada or the quantity was there and the quality and United States where better wages are price were right, it did not make any being paid than in New Brunswick, difference whether the seams were especially in Minto and Chipman. He thick or thin. "It has been clearly further went on to speak of the ina cash market now available for more 300 tons per day which could be easily than 500 tons per day. The Intercolonial railway would have taken that amount right along if it could have been produced, and are now and have been using it for some time on their trains between St. John and Moncton and their only complaint is that they don't get enough of it."

"I have it on good authority that Mr. are present, to take that down and freight on the 300 tons at 55 cents Hays of the G. T. P. Railway, has would amount to \$165 per day, which, stated that when that road is completation say as I am prepared at any future after deducting cost of three trains, ed its acquirements from the Minto The large Chipman hall, which has a large seating capacity, would not contain the crowd even after 150 chairs were brought in from outside. The large Chipman hall, which has a large seating capacity, would not contain the crowd even after 150 chairs were brought in from outside. The large Chipman hall, which has a large center of times training cost of three trains, would mean a net profit of \$112 per day. This added to the net profit since it is known that they intend to erect a coaling plant at they intend to erect a c of the road were completed and bridges Chipman for their locomotives. Messrs. spite of the talk and bluster of the op- and satisfactorily. The school book large platform was especially reserved showed that the first subsidy given to fully strengthened so as to enable the Corbett and Floesct contractors are position showed that no province in slander was thoroughly exposed and handling the heavier loads with safety, about placing an order for 700 tons Canada was in better financial standing the difficulty in making a satisfactory the net earnings or profit from that for early spring for use in construction. today than New Brunswick. was for only 40 miles which would only | time showing \$1,200 per month. Add | The coal from the Minto mines is althis to \$3,120, which would be addi- ready finding its way up into Quebec. ment of the debt of the province be- all the circumstances—the unsatisfac-"If," he said, "the Conservatives had | tional profit if the extra 300 tons was The Atlantic and Lake Superior Raildone as they should have at that time being sent over the road would make way is using it and the manager the Central Railway would have been net earnings or profits \$4,320 per of that road informed me a few days to Newcastle 20 years ago." He show-

putation. This coal was handled nine for office staff at Norton or for section New Brunswick have tested the coal showed conclusively that the cost of Mr. Scovil, though suffering from services will be resumed next Sunday, and are absolutely satisfied with its school books in New Brunswick was much hoarseness, compared the prices February 16th. The school at Lower It would be noticed that no credit is quality. If the road should be taken less than in any province in the Do- of the school books in the several prov- Cape was closed last week and will taken in this calculation for increased over by the Grand Trunk Pacific or minion. Speaking of the highway act, inces, showing New Brunswick's to be not reopen until next week or later, Passenger traffic and general freight, any other organization the amount of which the additional number of minroyalty referred to will still be paid the demands of the people and make cise way told the story of the Central

much talking about the Central Railway has ever seen that road and who still presists in characterizing it as a still presists in characterizing it as a Mr. Hazen in his Campbellton speech he spoke with full knowledge of the spoke with full knowledge of the Some parties paid a visit to Mcnet earnings as above stated, would right of way and two streaks of rust. this it would be fair to deduct for maintenance of way and other incithe large audience who did not stand can be shown that I have received a dental expenses, \$7,490, which would as and said the government would as leave net profit for the year of \$50,000. been absolutely free from an accident of serious character."

But in this we have not figured of increased business which must necessar
Wr. King went on to say that in the Mr. King went on to say that in the history of the Central Railway given by Mr. Hazen in the Telegraph he ernment candidates, as important materials and that the Control Political tha stated that the Central Railway be- ters were now pending with the federal tween Norton and Chipman, distance government and he wanted Charlotte 45 miles, received a subsidy amounting to strengthen his hand. to \$190,000, while the report of the Min-

> produced in the Telegraph a few weeks government supporters. In concluding the senator said that as a paying proposition he put the Central Railway against all the branch lines reported upon by Messrs. Burns and Brown, this being due to the fact that it has a traffic in coal which no other branch line in New Brunswick

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Feb. 13.—By an immense concourse of people and with

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in the Central Railway and considered Mr. Hazen in his campbellion special ne spoke with run knowledge of the Some parties paid a visit to mesaid the road should not be left in the facts when he told the people how it Laughlin's lumber camp one night resaid the road should be sh

ister of Railways and Canals gives the amount at \$142,400, or a difference of tion and made a telling speech. The nearly \$48,000 in this item alone. "This reports from all over the county are blunder of Mr. Hazen should have been most encouraging, and on March 3rd corrected before this statement was re-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought The meeting came to a close with ringing cheers for the King, Premier Robinson, the candidates, Col. McLean Signature of Charff Ulithre

## **GOVERNMENT MEETING** AT ST. GEORGE AT WESTFIELD STATION

WESTFIELD, Feb. 13.-There was a good attendance at the meeting in the interest of the government candidates the inspiring music of the St. George by Major Wtmore, Dr. McAllister and ing friends daily in this county, and Cornet Band, Premier Robinson was G. G. Scovil, who all received a splentheir election on March 3rd is a foremet at the depot and escorted to his did reception and hearing. F. W. C. gone conclusion. Last week the candemonstration has been held here. At frank discussion of the public affairs ed meetings in several places in the the meeting in the hall in the evening of the province. Major Wetmore went county, and they will continue to do one of the largest audiences ever seen carefully into the opposition statements here assembled to listen to the speeches of the debt of the province, exposing

the difficulty in making a satisfactory SCHOOLS REOPENED road law was presented from the He showed that Mr. Hazen's state- standpoint of intricate knowledge of ing nine millions of dollars was ab- tory working of the old law, the atsurd. He spoke at length on educa- tempts to place the new law into suction matters and said the present gov, cessful operation and the necessity for

today. In his opinion the government luxuries as well as the necessaries of had as much right to operate this raillife, reaking off, it is told, with five way in the interests of the people as they had to build bridges and wharves, beef. The camp was under quarantine Fred E. Sharpe addressed the meeting briefly and the parish committee men present held a meeting later.

## WILLIAM SELLS, THE FAMOUS CIRCUS MAN, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-William Sells, the last of the three brothers who organized the famous Sells Bros. circus combination, died suddenly in his apartments in West 35th street early today. He had been ill for several weeks but his condition had been improving steadily and it was believed he was on the road to recovery. Early this morning he had a sudden change for the worse and died before a physician reached the house. He was 42

# AWAITS DR. PUGSLEY

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Feb. 16. here tonight. Addresses were delivered Messrs. Labillois and Currie are gain-Nase was chairman, and for more than didates accompanied by A. E. G. Mctwo hours the electors listened to a kenzie and Arthur T. Leblanc, address-

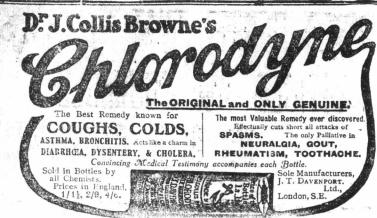
so this week. Every one is looking forward to the Armstrong and Andrew McGee, the their faisity and showed how school the 19th, and he will be accorded a magnificent reception. Mr. Labillois will speak in French on the same

ernment had made an increase of some change that will meet the views HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 13.—The \$25,000 in the salaries of teachers, and of the people. He made a splendid im- school here, which was closed for two pression upon the audience by his con- weeks on account of the smallpox epiany other organization the amount of royalty referred to will still be paid into the provincial treasury.

"I have very strong doubts whether the act worked well. He expendence of the covernment of the decision of the covernment of the said this government would meet the demands of the people and make any change called for. In some sections the act worked well. He expendence of the covernment of the said this government would meet the demands of the people and make any change called for. In some sections the act worked well. He expendence of the covernment of the said this government would meet the demands of the people and make any change called for. In some sections the act worked well. He expendence of the covernment of government to save the subsidies, im- residents express no fear of contagion, prove the road and operate it in the A number of persons throughout the

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per bag, factory filled.	0		66	1 00
Nutmegs, per lb Cassia, per lb. ground,	0	18	**	0 50
Cloves, ground	0	25	44	0 25
Pepper, ground Tobacco—	0	15 18	30	0 20
Black chewing Eright, chewing	0		**	0 66
Smoking	0	29	30	0 80
Prunes, California	0	07 07¼	"	0 091/2 0 071/2
Currants, per lb Apples, evapt'ed, new	0	07½ 00		0 07%
Peaches, evap'd, new	0	00 14	"	0 18 0 15
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Plate beef ..

Pork, domestic .. .. .. 20 50 "21 00

FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba.. .. .. .. .. 6 75 " 6 80

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PERTURIONS

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	Cornmeal, bags 1 55 " 1 60
	Oatmeal 0 00 " 6 50
4	Middlings, small lots
4	bagged 28 00 " 30 00
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	GRAIN, ETC.
2	Hay, pressed 13 00 " 14 00
	Oats (Man.), car lots 0 53 " 0 55
	Oats, small lots 0 55 " 0 58
	Beans (Canadian hp) 200 " 210
	Beans, yellow eye 2 90 " 3 00
	Split peas 5 50 " 5 50
	Pot barley 5 75 " 5 80
	Pratt's Astral 0 00 . 0 20%
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	ter "A" 0 00 " 0 19%
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# MARINE ITEMS ARE

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Lemieux Explains Postal Regulations Between United States and Canada.

Marine had a session with the opposition today on supply. There was Minister said it was his intention to only a handful in the house, but the opposition lead by Dr. Sproule made he obtaining of estimates a slow pro-

Hon. Oliver, replying to Martin of P. E. Island; Roche, Marquette and others, said a purchasing agent was already in communication with dealers in Prince Edward Island and also with Intercolonial Railway, authorities as to facilities for transportation. On tactics his point he could not say anything here would be needed 800,000 to at one time presented three charges of ,000,000 bushels wheat seeds, 1,000,000 malfeasance in office against him, Dr. to 1,500,000 oats, and 150,000 barley. Mr. MacDougall asked if the post- been to bring this against him while

soon. Mr. Henderson urged that the medium of conveying it to the govostmaster should bear rural commind and give them a half-cent rate. Lemieux, continuing, explained in acdays ago, changes in postal agreement reached with the United States

in respect to weeklies or periodicals. post office, as was formerly the case. contingencies of my office, the salary burged of a large amount of literature White and also for my professional serso called that was not good for Canadians from patriotic or any other point of view. At the same time there had een secured by British government reduction from 8 to 2 cents a pound. which had been followed by increased been made and nothing was accom-

large number of American readers, nances of the province. whereas readers in Canada of American laily newspapers were conparatively House went into supply and resumed

Replying to Mr. Borden, Mr. Brodeur stated that life stations at Charlottetown, P. E. I., Vancouver Island and a ia was supplied with a motor boat,

he first used for life saving in Can-When progress was reported and the committee rose ten items, amounting to \$135,000, had been passed.

## BABY'S OWN TABLETS. A SMILE IN EVERY DOSE

## TELLS WHY ROBINSON SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

Both Governments Can Then Work in Harmony for the Good of the Province.

In Splendid Meeting at Chatham, Minister of Pudlic Works Refers to Extensive Improvements Already Arranged for Along Miramichi -- Cheered to the Echo as He Spoke -- Opposition Criticism Exposed

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 17.—The Ma- | The pamphlet they sent out broadcast sonic Hall was filled tonight with the must have been prepared by the oppolargest crowd ever packed within its sition executive. Does not Mr. Hazen four walls to hear Hon. Dr. Pugsley. the leader of the Liberal party in New | this pamphlet? A man who gets a loaf Brunswick, who in a speech of two of bread by false pretense is liable to hours' duration utterly refuted the ac- go to Dorchester, and there is nothing cusations of mismanagement and cor- more sacred than the right of franruption hurled broadcast by members chise, and such deception as this is a of the opposition against the government and against himself personally, and showed in a most convincing man- The public accounts, however, are made ner the energy and progressiveess which had always marked the policy bers of the house from both sides, and people before they get their money. of the government and which would be no such mistakes could occur without continued under the premiership of being noticed. Mr. Hazen knows this and Mr. Hazen's idea would hardly be Hon. C. W. Robinson, to whose ability is true, and yet though he has been popular with the people who do the Dr. Pugsley paid a glowing tribute. convicted of wrong he will not with-Even the most rabid of oppositionists draw his figures." were struck with the fairness and justice of Dr. Pugsley's contentions and they cannot make out the public acgave him close attention throughout. W. B. Snowball was chairman of the meeting. He announced that Mr. Mc-Keown could not be prseent and introduced the Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was

Dr. Pugsley's Speech

received with hearty applause.

Dr. Pugsley said that he was sure all would regret that Mr. McKeown could not be present tonight and he would regret not having been with you. The deal with the issues of the campaign under way. He understood that he had come into criticism and the voters were urged to vote against Mr. Robinson because he Pugsley had done some wrong things. He was aggrieved that these gentlemen were going about making charges which they could not do when he was in the legislature. Mr. Crocket was adopting the same in the federal house. He made the statement in Dr. Pugsley's absence that Mr. McKeown had Pugsley. The manlier way would have master had taken any steps to inaugurate the proposed one-cent drop rate for letters in large centres.

The was in the house. This memorial, place a direct tax on the municipality into our hands twenty-five years ago for letters in large centres.

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pound. This has been changed un- my accuse a dated to make the government felt satisfied that every we have made a temporary loan." to allow of the carriage by either coun- investigated by a committee of the the government felt satisfied that every to allow of the carriage by either country of legitimate daily newspapers at house. One opposition candidate here dollar had been properly expended. The form, Mr. Pugsley ironically remarked elled at the leader of the Liberal party of total liability is \$800.000 and the governone cent per pound. No change had says I have plundered the treasury of been made in the arrangement of May \$48,000. I cannot overlook this. Mr. ment has a good road of 69 miles with a been after evolving this stupendous These could be expressed to Canada and fers to the fact that for a number of The leader of the opposition would platform. Mr. Hazen made no state- rier had seen fit to select him (Pugsand remailed here at domestic rates | years I have received in all \$48,000 or not accept \$21,000 per year as a rental out Canada exercised the control of the classification then obtained instead of having to accept that of United States as member of the government, the but Canada exercised the control of the \$41,000 as stated in the legislature. for this railway, and yet today they of a clerk, fees paid to Hon- A. H. vices while I was fighting the province's claims to the Eastern Extension For thirteen years this claim had which had been followed by increased subscriptions to British periodicals and plished. He went to Ottawa frequently advantages which will accrue through teachers and after it was actually in or to United States and Canada would sums covering expenses of many kinds the North Shore, opening up splendid

rease in the rates on newspapers from of \$283,000, yet for all this work and for which particularly on the border had a county calls this "plundering" the fi-

Mr. Morrissey Shown Up

allowance."

tempt to deceive the elecorate with rehave done this with a view to alarming are adopting a wiser policy. the electorate and to win their votes. \$556,000, which is included in the bonded: decry our policy." indebtedness. Then Mr. Hazen argued the Bank of British North America had lent this sum to the province. Thus

very grave offense. "You may say the opposition might make the mistake. up each year and submitted to mem-They claim, said Dr. Pugsley, that receipt.

counts, but the speaker showed that every member has full right to question and to find out for himself just how things stand. If these figures were wrong then he

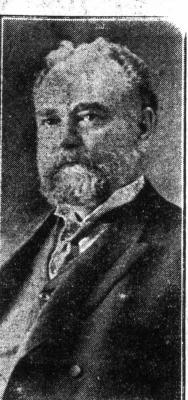
the federal house Mr. Hazen should charges, but he never did this and acthen have got a candidate to oppose tually refused to formulate them. The him and should have showed the acts house demanded he make his charges of which he had been guilty. He did and he was given every opportunity not do so, for he knew he had been to do so, but he never ventured to guilty of no such actions. (Cheers).

Dr. Pugsley declared that the school ooks here are as cheap as in any other crown lands department. Nothing has province. In Ontario, with a popula- come to my knowledge that is not tion of 2,000,000, they may sell primers fair and honest. Any dishonest scaler a little cheaper. Mr. Robinson, how- has always been punished. One of gation to make sure that the people vored Mr. Mott, a friend then of the got the books as cheaply as possible. Government. He was found out and

"Another charge against us," said the per cent interest." speaker, "is that the government has Mr. Gallivan-"Why did the Governa fake. Dr. Pugsley asked why they to make any possible improvement in were circulating ment in a hole. Senator King had covers another plank. The present stated recently that the output of coal government had extended schools all would soon be 500 tons per day and that the road would then earn \$40,000 or more in addition to what it now earns. Dr. Pugsley then showed the "We added \$25,000 to the estimates for the building of the International Railway to Campbellton, Restigouche and be more favorable to Canadian papers, for ten years, a gentleman of this areas of virgin forest and excellent ag-Dr. Pugsley deprecated the exaggerfine line of railway. (Cheers). The for all time to come. "If this increase of N. B. federal subshow now the Government protected sidy by the amount of \$130,000 per year the poor man, Dr. Pugsley related in six week days without utilizing the seventh. He also claimed there were that here in Chatham when the pulp seventh. He also claimed there were that here in Chatham when the pulp seventh. ation and deception of the public pracgovernment said Dr. Pugsley, believe had not come we would still be paying mill failed and the laboring men who violation of that clause relating to Sabconsideration of marine and fishery esticed by such men as Mr. Morrissey and that a guarantee is better than in our customs duties and thus we had supplied the mill with pulpwood bath labor by yard men, and pleaded for better observance of the rights of brought to mind that he had offered to an out and out subsidy. Formerly the have gained \$130,000, an amount larger were not able to get their money let a committee of three go through his government gave away hundreds of in proportion to our population than which amounted to \$10,000, the Govern workingmen. affairs and pass on the value of his thousands of dollars to aid railways that which either Ontario or Quebec ment stepped in as it controlled the services. This offer was not accepted. and today they get nothing. Had this obtained. Yet the opposition ridicules number of points on coast of Nova Sco- He charged the opposition with an at- principle of guaranteeing bonds been our claims to any increased subsidy in force then the province would be to- and treats our efforts with derision. gard to the debt of the province. They day reaping a large return. Today we Their platform demands a secret bal-

"Mr. Whitney has agreed to guaran-platform would seem to have been A pamphlet they issued claimed that the debt was \$8.824,000. First they took of \$20,000. We only guaranteed the debt was \$8.524,000. First they took \$8,000 and yet the opposition laud the electorate and for them to turn out

Opposition Platform Mr. Pugsley then read the opposition they counted the same amount three platform, plank by plank, and showed times, adding over \$1,500,000 to the debt. that the government already had in He has nothing to say regarding agri- short speech, after which the meeting Army. He gave an illustrated lecture The mother who, in her gratitude for They they took an item of \$250,000 and practice all the theories which the op- culture, the very foundation of our broke up with cheers for Dr. Pugsley tonight. counted it twice. They also took \$58.- position was now putting forward and wealth. There is no demesne policy,; for her child, said that 'There's a smile | 000 which had been redeemed and | which are of any benefit. The prov- he says no word about the building of in every dose" coined a very happy and counted it in twice. Again they took ince has made almost as good loans as storage dams on such rivers as the St. ery true phrase. The tablets cure all the matter of permanent bridges, for the Dominion, he declared. Recently the minor ailments of babies and young which the legislature had authorized the rate of interest went up, as we all Mr. Hazen does not dare to formulate children, and make bright, smiling, the issuing of bonds for \$350,000. In- know, and in order not to pay a high a constructive policy for fear he will rappy little ones. Mrs. John Young, stead of taking \$350,000 to add to the rate of interest for a long term, it make a mistake in it. He has never Auburn, Ont., says: "I have used debt they took the sum of over \$800.- was decided to make a short term Baby's Own Tablets for more than a 000, which would provide for bridges loan. This was effected in London at the province and yet he prates about year and I think they are the best med- for many years to come. Thus they the rate of 5 per cent at a time when its debt. The greatest burden the proviicine that can be given a baby. They added over \$2,000,000 to the proper the Bank of England was charging 7 ince bears was put on its shoulders in are splendid at teething time, and for amount of the debt. They admit now per cent. The government had always 1881 by the previous government. What they made an erroneous statement of kept the expenditure within the income debt has been added is due mainly to need a doctor if you keep Baby's Own the debt. Mr. Hazen at Bathurst gave just as the opposition platform advo-Tablets in the house." That's about the same figures, but the St. John Sun tates. The auditor general had never the highest praise a mother can give showed the errors in them. Mr. Hazen been interfered with and he exercised vote for every bridge. These bridges and it's true, every word of it. You then said a reporter had put these figcan get the Tablets from any medicine ures in his speech without his knowl- government had always adopted the tions and are at once an ornament and



HON. DR. PUGSLEY.

want their pay before they give their

The lumber policy of the Government has always been one of equal treatment to all operators. Mr. Morrissy had once claimed that certain here and answer his accusers. Further, must be guilty of wrong to this prov- operators in this county were getting he had been called to fill an important ince. When he offered at St. John for favors. He was asked to formulate his position in the federal government, and Candidates Given Warm Welmake them. "This does not seem to me a fair method of attack, as I do him not believe there has been any dishonesty in the administration of the ever, pronounced a thorough investi- these, a McBeath, in Restigouche, fa- vantage to be accrued from the two ver Harbor was addressed by Messrs. Dr. Pugsley read from Mr. Hazen's dismissed despite Mr. Mott's plea for from maintaining the wharves in these portance of returning government supplatform that he (Hazen) would vest the man. This Government has always waters. Thus more money will be re- porters in this county was well voiced the appointment of supervisors of the refused to sell crown lands and when leased for roads, bridges, etc. The by one of the most prominent Conhighway in the County Council. I laid down my premiership the prov-question of fisheries had been standing servatives in Beaber Harbor, who, in would be ince had 7,000,000 acres of forest lands the present. The whole worth at least 32 per acres a total of from the present. The whole worth at least \$3 per acre, a total of the rights to inland waters have been and we must get in line and stand-with money for our roads. In Option the stands we have not enough \$21,000,000, the heritage of the people the rights to inland waters have been and we must get in line and stand-with money for our roads. In Ontario they of this country. The heritage given settled, but tidal waters still need ad-These lands have been going up in price and as we realized this would happen we determined not to sell them. Today we have at Ottawa the sum of \$529,239.30 drawing five

money at four per cent. or three and how weary the opposition must have in this province. (Applause). through the province and at the last session of the legislature the anoperation Mr. Hazen comes out with a

ldt. Have they not already got it? The devised years ago. This is the whole platform for which he asks support of gentleman who has led the amidst ringing cheers. opposition for several years coming

John to facilitate the lumber industry. opposed one iota of the expenditure of opposition unanimously supported the dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box edge, This was probably Mr. Hubbard. There was no excuse for either. (Apthe opposition to get vouchers from general funds of the province and not



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CHARLOTTE LIBERALS

come in Every Place

They Visit

Plea for Unity Dr. Pugsley asked the people to unite with him in support of the government. The campaign was being waged unfairly against Mr. Robinson because of his (Pugsley's) alleged conduct. Therefore it was necessary for him to come with the two governments working in harmony the position of this province can be materially bettered. His hands would be strengthened by the people sending supporters of the local government to Fredericton. Such a situawould make it easier for to fulfil their wants. Here on the Miramichi dredging is badly needed, the bar visit of Premier Robinson, and his magshould be cleared out so that steamers | nificent reception at St. George has may come in and out. He intended to awakened the voters of this section of place in the estimate sufficient to carry | the county. out this work. (Cheers). Another ad- The largest meeting ever held in Beagovernments working in harmony Byron, Armstrong and McGee Friday would be the relieving of the province evening. A realization of the great im-

The Halifax Award The Halifax award, said Dr. Pugs- proved their chances any with the men ley, or that share which New Bruns- who follow the sea. Confidence inspires wick should have, would be about the government candidates and sup-\$2,000,000, and the Dominion is now con- porters, while the members of the opferring with the local government in position quartette distrust each other, regard to this matter, and if this is and their suporters are filled with dissettled it will be of great benefit to the may. province. (Applause). Dr. Pugsley felt The candidates also addressed a big he could appeal with confidence to the meeting at Pennfield, and their recepelectorate to support the government. tion was grand. The people realize the Mr. Morrissy says he would not be a importance of being in line with the a short time we will be able to get Liberal at his call. He (Pugsley) how- government, and one of the biggest maever could not recognize Mr. Morrissy jorities in the history of Pennfield will one-half per cent, and for the present as a Liberal of a member of the Liber- be recorded for the government ticket al party and would not until he had March 3rd, ther worthy or not, Sir Wilfrid Laument of his agricultural or immigra- ley) as leader in this province. And didn't then vote for the acceptance of the price of school books, and that ments throughout the province and the people were deceived. Now they are being educated to the fact that they were duped and the people are turning to the Government and from every county comes the cheering news that the Government will have as MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 16.-In the large a majority as it had in 1903. Dr. Pugsley gave a splendid outline Rev. H. Gratton Dickrell, speaking replank to increase the salaries of teach- of the progressive policies the Govern- garding railways and Sunday labor, ers. Where has Mr. Hazen been all ment stands for in agriculture, immi- urged for the better enforcement of the ricultural land. So far from putting mr. Pugsley claimed credit for initatany money into the railway in guaring the movement which finally ended tion for Injury Act, and others. To anteeing the bonds the government is in the increase of N. B. federal sub- show how the Government protected vided so that freight could be handled saturally cetting a first mortgage on a line increase of N. B. federal sub- show how the Government protected vided so that freight could be handled in six week days without utilizing the

It treated rich and poor alike, and for all these acts the present Government stands responsible, and will continue Then they added the treasury bills of Mr. Whitney as a great statesman and Mr. Robinson, a gentleman who has impressed the people with his broad states- expressing confidence in the return of maship. What do you think of a the Government, he took his seat Cries of "Burchill, Burchill," brought

crown lands, and forced the company

to pay the laboring men. Dr. Pugsley

ernment was a friend of the poor men

before the people with such a platform? Hon. John P. Burchill to his feet for a present and future of the Salvation

and the candidates.

here, preached in the West End United Baptist church today, the occasion be ing the reopening of the auditorium of that church, which was recently extensively repaired. He preached, morning, afternoon and evening, to large congregations. Commissioner Coombs of the Salva-

House. At the afternoon meeting Pre-

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PREMIER

and Liberals last Liberal club rooms enthusiasm listened stirring eloquence, which was that de were Premier Ro Sweeney, C. M. Leger John T. Hawke, pr Liberal Club. It w ing, one that augurs cess of the Liberal pa at the forthcoming fore the hour set throng was pouring in was packed, while t and stairway were all enthusiasm prevailed. overwhelming majorit

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## BUSINESS CHANCES

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First Baptist church this morning, number of locomotives should be profor better observance of the rights of Rev. W. W. Weeks of Chicago, form-

er pastor of the First Baptist church

tion Army was in the city today and addressed big gatherings in the Opera mier Robinson presided, and the commissioner spoke eloquently on the past,

that time I dared scar hint-that the I. C. fine itself within t of the Maritime Pro but would expand and out and extend its nerve centres of the itario, and that it to the great le there must b Pacific Ocean, and the thern route must

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## MONCTON LIBERALS GREET EMMERSON WITH ENTHUSIASM

Development of I. C. R. Essential to Province and Election of Government is Essential to This Development—Branch Line Policy an Issue in This Campaign.

PREMIER ROBINSON.

MONCTON, Feb. 16 .- Half a thou-

sand Liberals last night packed the

thusiasm listened to addresses of

Liberal club rooms and with cheering

stirring eloquence, the principal one of

which was that delivered by Hon. H.

R. Emmerson, M. P. Other speakers

were Premier Robinson, Hon. F. J.

Sweeney, C. M. Legere, A. B. Copp and

John T. Hawke, president of the city

Liberal Club. It was a rousing meet-

ing, one that augurs well for the suc-

cess of the Liberal party in this county

at the forthcoming election. Long be-

fore the hour set for the meeting a

throng was pouring into the hall, which

and stairway were also crowded. Great

enthusiasm prevailed. Every indication

is that the Liberals will pile up an

overwhelming majority in the city and

The principal speaker was Hon. H.

R. Enimerson, who in a forceful speech

urged for the support of the whole

Liberal ticket, which he said would be

an indication that the voters of this

county were in favor of the extension

of the I. C. R. and the absorption of

the branch-lines railway. He dealt ex-

tensively with railway matters, pro

dicting a glorious future for the I. C.

R. and his speech throughout was

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Later he dealt with railway matters,

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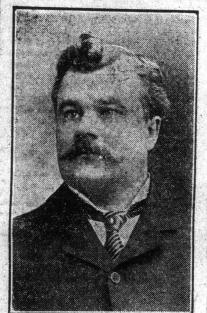
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was packed, while the adjoining room

Has Removed Prejudice

"There was a prejudice against the I C. R., but I believe I have succeeded removing some of that prejudice There has been a process of evolution going on and when I moved in the parament of Canada a few nights ago a motion involving that absorption by the I. C. R. of the branch railway lines which now act as feeders and the exension of our great railway into the distant west, I felt the responsibility that gave me an inspiration. (Cheers.) "I am bound to say if I am any judge, and I do not pride myself on my rhetorical abilities, that if I ever ide a speech in my life I did it on that motion. (Loud cheers.) Why? Because I felt it was in earnest beyond all question. I do not know when it will be acomplished. I could not tell you the hour, nor day, nor month, or perhaps the year, but I am in hopes that if I live twelve months I claring that the policy laid down in that resolution is the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and of every member of his cabinet. (Renewed cheers.)

Canada's Greatest Asset "Deep down in my heart I have the resistible desire to prove the Interolonial Railway to be what I know

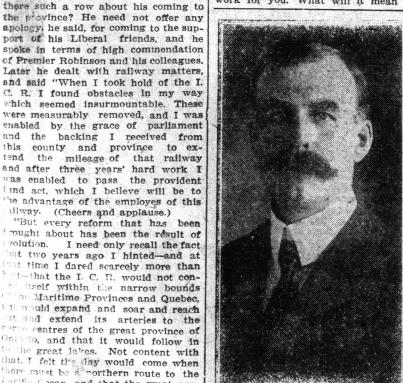


A. B. COPP.

vation such as few speakers receive in | Canada. (Cheers). The greatest na-Moneton, the crowd rising and cheering tional asset that any country in America has. The republic to the south of us has no such great asset. The United States cannot boast of a single line of railway owned by the government and operated in the interest of the people. I hope not to have retired from my sphere of labor until I have seen the I. C. R. expanded out in every direction, with its branch lines as arteries extending in every direction to the Pacific coast. (Cheers). This must

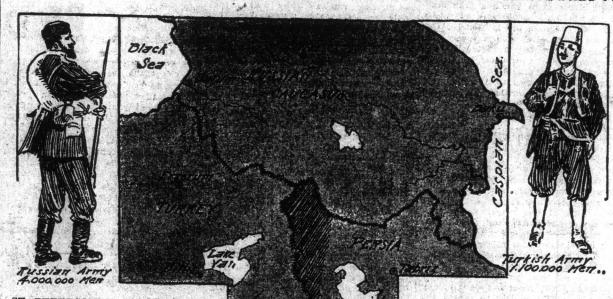
Ontario in Line it has set the people of the great provbut Mr. Telford of Ontario, one of the nost respected members of parliament.

his fellow-members on both sides of the house, and who enjoys the con-Ontario. When I got him to second the "But do not let me lead you to believe There is work for me and there is work for you. What will it mean to



HON F. J. SWEENEY.

# GREAT BRITAIN MAY INTERFERE FOR PEACE IN THE BALKINS LAURIER DENIES THAT



DISTRICT WHICH MAY CAUSE

which again has assumed a menacing

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The leaders of

Want Britain to Act

Von Aerhenthal's reiteration of the determination of Austria to build a railroad through Novipazar as a connecting link for the Austrian line through Bosnia with the Turkish line to Saloniki and the announcement by the German foreign office of its financial support to the plan have left no illusions here regarding the fate of the agreement looking to joint action in the Balkans, negotiated by Emperor Francis Joseph at Muerzsteg in the autumn of 1903, which was the ground work of the subsequent programme of

The attitude of the Russian foreign ing 60,000 troops to the frontier. It is office as learned through an inspired said the sultan has massed a great body press is that the agreement, which is of soldiers near the disputed area. On regarded as already violated in spirit a war footing Turkey could put more by the Austrian foreign minister's ef- than a million men in the field, while forts to extend and consolidate the Russia's war strength, on paper at Austrian sphere of influence by a pri- least, is close to 4.000,000 men. vate bargain with the Sultan for the construction of the railroad should be abrogated. Russia is now left a free hand to work out her own policy in the phase. near East. Negotiations are still being conducted to the end of inducing Austria to withdraw her railroad scheme, hut no hope of their success is held out on either the Austria nor the Russian donia are urging upon Sir Edward side. The principal efforts at present Grey, the secretary of foreign affairs, it to be, the great national asset of are peing devoted to arranging a new that the break-up of the concert of being powers gives the government opporthought here that Russia and Great Britain might enter into an agreement about beneficial results. They contend for joint action in Macedonia, and that that Great Britain is now free to act

> power as Austria, which on account of ceive attention. er geographical position, shared with The cabinet has not yet decided whe-Russia the leading role in the efforts ther Great Britain will act independenders the outlook dark. The impression that Austria is acting lined by the foreign secretary in a with the full cognizance and support speech on February 25. of Germany, which has been confirmed formal statements given out by break-up of the concert is overshadow-

> the army, where it is believed Teutonic tune and an apparent breach of the

policy. Provincial Politics

observe who seconded the motion? who does this deceives himself, but he (Prolonged cheers). that they are, because the Liberals are I. C. R. Finance

> the I. C. R. He said: "As Minister and arousing much enthusiasm. of Railways, I sought the assistance of the employes of the Intercolonial in to accomplish it because year after near Dorchester, occurred corporation. (Cheers.) But are you aware of the increase in money that has been paid out on this railway? Commencing on the first of April of April this year, there will have been divided among the 4,800 men in the diferent departments of the I. C. R. hearly \$222,000 more than there was in the previous twelve months. In addition to that there must be some seventy or eighty thousand dollars contributed by the government towards the provident fund in order that those men who are retiring may be looked after well in their old age. If the I. C. R. were to show a deficit this year it

ity on the Perso-Russian frontier, these two powers agreed not to seek cally disappeared. the city of Moncton if you absorb the L. C. R. had taken hold of the work, | HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 14-The branch lines and make them part of brought about a surplus and were defuneral of the late Mrs. Lucy Stewart the great system and if you extend the termined that never again should there of this village, whose death took place I. C. R.? Does not that give the I. C. be a deficit. If they were to have a at the home of the deceased's sister, R. a status that it never before had? deficit on the I. C. R. this year it would Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Albert, took place Does not that mean that where there wipe out of existence the motion I this afternoon from Mrs. Elliott's resimade the other day for the extension dence, and was largely attended. The will be tens of thousands? Does it not of the railway and the absorption of mean something? Words fall me and the branch lines. I am telling you that nearly the many to the many to the absorption of the mean something? Words fall me and the branch lines. I am telling you that nearly the many that nearl empt to describe the benefit which half of the \$300,000 surplus we had on will flow from the success of such a the first of December was wiped out in December and January, and we do not know how much of it will be wiped out in February and March. If hard work Stewart's death has occasioned wide-Turning for a moment to provincial bring about a satisfactory state of the community, and much sympathy politics Mr. Emmerson said some of the things I can say that in the near fumost prominent Conservatives sitting things I can say that in the near 14 most prominent Conservatives sitting ture the position of every I. C. R. emis beaten it is going to be a good thing ploye will be advanced. If you want the operation which she underwent. be accomplished, as I have said, by evo- for us." But he is not beaten and is to see the I. C. R. go ahead by leaps and was feeling particularly well a few not going to be beaten. (Cheers). But and bounds, if you want to see the hours before her death, when she was

supposing that on the third of March number of its employes multiply, then taken suddenly worse. The deceased it was found that the men of Moneton, vote for Premier Robinson and his will be greatly missed in this commu-"Even last year such a resolution as the men of the I. C. R., did not care a moved in parliament a few nights snap about the absorption of the Laurier Government at Ottawa that church and missionary society, of ago would have been coldly received. branch lines and the extension of the our policy is the policy of Canada. Let which she was an active member. But I realize while it has been received railway, they would vote against Pre- us vote to build up the I. C. R. and and considered it has done one thing, mier Robinson and his colleagues, for make it a transcontinental line that that is what such a vote would mean. will be the pride to our people and the will be taken to Hillsboro tomorrow ince of Ontario to thinking. Did you No man can split his ticket. The man credit to the government of Canada. morning, where interment will take (Voice in the audience)-Not George cannot deceive those who know the Premier Robinson was lustily cheered this afternoon and was largely attend-Fowler. No., not George Fowler. He does not second motions of that kind, but Mr. Telford of Onterio one of the conceivable that any man of common brief address he said he thought the service being held at the late home of

sense should say that it makes no dif-men of Moncton would resent the a Liberal who enjoys the confidence of ference who is elected in Westmorland. scandalous imputation recently thrown The cry that this is not a party elec- out by Dr. Daniel that because of the tion, that this contest is not between secret ballot there was no hope for fidence of everyone who knows him in Liberals and Conservatives, is a contemptible one. If it is not a party fight cause the I. C. R. men could no longer why did George W. Fowler, Dr. Daniel be led to the pole like beasts to shammotion I felt that I had accomplished why did George W. Fowler, Dr. Daniel be led to the pole like beasts to sham-something in getting an Ontario man and the versatile Ossy Crocket stand bles. He said this imputation was resented and the men knew they were that the whole matter is accomplished. coming into the province to help their free to vote as their conscience dictated.

Rousing addresses were also given by Hon. Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Copp and Hon. Mr. Emmerson also dealt Mr. Legere, as well as Mr. Hawke. briefly with financial matters on each speaking briefly but pointedly

DORCHESTER, Feb. 16.-The death making that road a success. I wanted of Thomas Mitton, a prosperous farmer year I had had heard the I. C. R. cri- afternoon in his sleigh while being conticised in parliament. We made a veyed from the I. C. R. depot to his We wiped out deficits, you home. The deceased was returning and I, and we had surpluses. That from the Moncton hospital, whither he very thing in itself changed the whole had gone for surgical aid. The physitenor of thought and motives of the clans would not undertake an operation people of the west. There would be in the advanced condition of his disno opposition in Ontario today to the ease, and hoping that he might live to change of the railway from the hands return home he undertook the journey, of government to those of a private but failed. He leaves a widow and seven children. He was a life-long adherent of the Methodist church. The Nuts four times a day with cream and funeral takes place tomorrow, Monday. The interment will occur in the Dorlast year and ending with the first of chester Rural cemetery. Rev. O. B. fore retiring.

Hartman will officiate. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., spent Sunday in Dorchester with his family. Commissioner Coombs and Lieut. Col. Pugmire, the head officers in the Salvation Army work of Canada, will visit the Maritime penitentiary tomorrow and will conduct a special service in the prison chapel at 9 a. m., assisted by Rev. B. H. Thomas, the Protestant

chaplain. Rev. S. S. Poole, pastor of the United happy results." "There's a Reason." would be better for it if it had never | Baptist church, gave the hand of felwould be better for it if it had never! Baptist church, gave the hand of the lowship to one new member at the Creek, Mich. Read shown a surplus. I promised the lowship to one new member at the Wellville," in pkgs.

icessions without consulting each other. Russia's counter-proposal that she be given the right to build a railroad from the Danube to the Adriatic is considered a natural result considering Austria's action. The position reated, however, is greatly regretted. because it is believed that it indefinitely postpones reforms in Macedonia. The situation tends to weaken confidence in the maintenance of peace in

Thus far there has been but little reerence to the notification of the Gerder of Persia from invasion by Turman ambassador at Constantinople. Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, to key, the Russian government is sendthe other ambassadors that Germany would no longer act with the other powers in insisting that Turkey consent to their demands, but officially that is considered the more serious phase of the question.

VIENNA, Feb. 16.—Despite political ssurarces that harmony has been reestablished between Austria and Rus sia, the situation arising from the question of railway concessions in the Balkans has not lost its tension. Neither the foreign office nor the the movement for reforms in Mace-Russian embassy is concealing the fact that the action of Baron Von Aerhenthal the Austrian foreign minister has caused a deep concern in St.

tunity for action which should bring Even should the Russian plans for railroad from the Danube to the these two powers would be supported vigorously, and, that being outside the sent of Austria, it is considered here group of concession-seekers, her de-The defection of such an important mands will be the more likely to rethat the work of Macedonian reform has come to a standstill. It is pointed candidates was going about with the out at the foreign office that Russia engineer of the Public Works departhas not as yet informed Austria of ment looking for sites for wharves and to settle the Macedonian problems, ently, but the foreign office is formular the milest and it is therefore concluded by the Austrian officials that either tion of Provincial statutes. The Domlating a new scheme, which will be out-Among the press and public the reak-up of the concert is Russia has resolved not to carry them

German government officials, has re- ed by "the fight for railways" which under the aggressive attacks of the sulted in an outbust of anger against Austria has started with the sympathy French and Russian press and adverse tagonism is felt with especial force in sion that Austria's action is inoppor- has become ineffective. The consensus influences are back of Turkish activ- understanding with Russia, whereby that the Muerzsteg scheme has practi-

church. After the service the body was conveyed to the new cemetery at this place, where interment took place The particularly sad character of Mrs. HOPTWELL HILL Feb. 13.-The body of the late Mrs. Levi T. Steeves place. The funeral service was held

STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built up on

Right Food

The mistake is frequently made of trying to build up a worn out nervous system on so-called tonics-drugs. New material from which to rebuild wasted nerve cells, is what should be supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper food. "Two years ago I found myself on

the verge of a complete nervous collapse, due to overwork and study, and to illness in the family," writes a Wis. young mother. "My friends became alarmed because sleep nights. I took various tonics

taking them. My food did not seem to reurish me and I gained no flesh nor blood. "Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grapedrank milk also, went to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-Nuts be-

"In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained 20 lbs. in weight and felt like a different woman. My little daughter whom I was obliged to keep out of school last spring on acount of chronic catarrh, has changed from a thin, pale, nervous child to a rosy, healthy girl and has gone back to school this fall. "Grape-Nuts and fresh air were the only agents used to accomplish the Name given by Postum Co., Battle OFFICES ARE PROMISED

ter attack this afternoon upon Hon. had pursued in the House Wm. Pugsley and the Liberals of New Brunswick by Mr. Crockett and G. W. Fowler. They delayed making the atack until they were certain that Hon. Mr. Pugsley was in New Brunswick and not in the house when he could

Both ('rockett and Fowler charged Mr. Pugsley with all sorts of political onage for electoral purposes in the provincial contest. Effective replies were made by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Mr Logan and other gentlemen, who defended names of the men whom Crockett and Fowler had denounced in their absence. Mr. Crockett on motion to go into

supply complained of the improper use of patronage to influence the New Brunswick elections. He declared Dr. Pugsley had left the New Brunswick vernment discredited and that H. A. McKeown, who made three charges of malfeasance against Dr. Pugsley when he was solicitor general, was taken in as attorney general, and to create a vacancy for him Dr. Ruddick, M. P. P., was appointed to a Dominion position He declared that when a provincial election was decided upon the government was so discredited that candidates could not be found to stand for the government in many of the constituencies. Patronage was resorted to and was stated openly in the press that Mayor Sears had been promised the postmastership of St. John on condition of his running in the government in-

Mr. Lemieux-There is no such pro mise and no hint has been given that any such promise will be made.

Mr. Crockett said Mr. Pugsley was quite capable of looking after his own patronage. It was also rumored he ment candidate had been promised the collectorship of customs at Fredericton. He also complained that Col. H. H. McLean, one of the government other public works and that in violainion government had feed Mr. Copp. a lawyer in Provincial legislature. He protested against the Dominion government seeking to control the affairs

that country, affecting all circles of the if not the support of Germany. All criticism in Great Britain, and will not the support of Germany. All criticism in Great Britain, and will not the support of Germany. All which merited attention: The first was tagonism is felt with especial force in sign that Austria has started with the sympathy french and Russian press and adverse only two statements of Mr. Crockett he regarded as extravagant criticism in Great Britain, and will not which merited attention: The first was the allegation that Mr. Sears had been accounts committee. Referring to the the allegation that Mr. Sears had been accounts committee. Referring promised the postmas John. That allegation was devoid of statement that the sub-target gun foundation and the same remark applied to the statement that another candidate had been promised the collectorship of customs at Fredericton. Dr. Daniel also protested against

what he regarded as the Dominion government's interference in New Brunswick affairs. Mr. Lemieux repeated the denial that Mr. Sears had been promised the postmastership of St. John. Referring to

the statement that the postmaster at Woodstock was taking an active part in the New Brunswick elections, he said he had received a letter from that gentleman denying that he was addressing public meetings. Mr. Fowler said the charge was that the postmaster was attending commitand there was no derial of

tee meetings and taking an active part Knowing the Minister of Public Works as he did, he had no doubt that gentleman had already arranged that Mr. Sears was to get the postmastership at St. John. He charged that Mr. Ryan, M.P.P. for Albert, had been favored in the matter of contracts for Mr. Lancester, in charging the gov-

ernment with inconsistency, declared that the former postmaster at Beams- being governed by the rules of courts ville had been dismissed on charge in obtaining evider of violent partisanship, for offense having consisted in saying after the ting information. election was over that he guessed Gibson was in the soup. The same government that dismissed a man for that, same rule for the obtaining of evidence was allowing one of its own officials and the rules of courts were the result to take an active part in partisan of long experience. The opposition were committee meetings.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson defended the gentlemen who had been mentioned by Mr. Fowler from insinuations thrown out in regard to them. He protested against these methods. He said it was not long since Mr. Fowler, in an interview in Montreal, had expressed the greatest confidence of the defeat of the government in New Brunswick. According to him all that was necessary was to take a vote. Now, however, he has changed his tune and seemed much alarmed. Mr. Fowler had criticised Mr. Ryan for supplying ties on the Intercolonial. This seemed inconsistent, as Mr. Fowler had himself supplied ties to the Intercolonial.

Every contract Mr. Ryan had secured had been secured by tender and in open competition. Mr. Fowler had grew pale and thin and could not been associated with a gentleman in St. John who was largely interested prescribed by physicians, but their ef- in lumbering operations and who en- cent. larger than for last year. fects wore off shortly after I stopped | joyed a certain contract with the Intercolonial. It was true that Mr. Ryan was a farmer, but that was no discredit to him. Nor was it to Mr. Ryan's discredit that he engaged in lumbering and other business enterprises. Mr Fowler was a lawyer, but that did not prevent his from engaging in lumbering, land and other transactions. Mr. Ryan had long enjoyed the confidence of the people of Albert county. The count of the votes on the 3rd of March would still show that he enjoyed the confidence, for he was certain of elec-

tion by a large majority. Mr. Sears was also a man who enjoyed the confidence of the people and his party had asked him to run for the city of St. John, and Mr. Emmerson thought it an honor to Mr. Sears that he had been asked to run. He was as independent a candidate as Dr. Paniel Creek, Mfch. Read "The Road to In recent years Parliament had been

dragged down by the methods of party

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—There was a bit-, warfare which the opposition members

Both Mr. Sears and Mr. Ryan hold as honorable positions to say the least as Mr. Fowler did in New Brunswick. If Mr. Fowler was certain the Conservatives would win he might have spared the House that was in comparison with his usual efforts, a mild denunciation but Mr. Fowler was not sure that the Conservatives would win-In fact Mr. Fowler felt that his own position was insecure. While he might boast now, later on he would be found in sack cloth and ashes.

Hon. Mr. Foster held that the government had departed from its policy of non-interference in provincial elections to such an extent that no provincial contest was carried on without istration

Mr. Logan hoped his honorable friend from Nor... Toronto would not works too much about New Brumswick. Mr Foster had evidently forgotten that in 1899, when he was a federal minister he had gone to New Brunswick an had urged the Conservatives to have nothing more to do with the coalitie government, under which the province was quite happy, but to run their elec tions on straight party lines. That had been done, but the present leader of the New Brunswick opposition was shrowing how fearful the party was of the result by preaching that he not a leader of Conservatives but a coalition party and was asking sup port on that ground. Mr. Logan ously resented the citicism of the Min ister of Public Works. The opposite was abrent, but when he was pre they had not dared to open against them and chatlenges he

public works should cease in New Brunswick because there was and

of the opposition minority in the public accounts committee to appeal to claring that in the public interest the greatest possible freedom in investigation and inquiry should be enjoyed by the public accounts committee that any action of the majority in exshould be subject to appeal to the house and upon request for that pur-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there were be ordered. Mr. Blain dwelt upon what company was composed of friends of

the government. Sir Frederick Borden-"That state ment is entirely inaccurate." Mr. Blain said the majority of the company were friends of the govern-

Sir Frederick Borden-"I don't scredit even that."

Mr. Blain claimed the minority were entitled to free and unrestricted in-Sir Wilfrid pointed out that if the object of the motion was to amend the rules of the house or of the public ac-

counts committee an amendment to the motion to go into supply was handly, the method to adopt. With regard to the complaint that investigation was restricted the minority had ample means by which to protect itself by following the rules. An evidence cited by Mr. Blain of what he regarded as reckless expenditure had been obtained in the very committee of which had complained. He had therefore defeat ed at the very outset the foundation upon which he had based his argument and motion.

Mr. Foster and Mr. Borden objects ed to the public accounts committee in obtaining evidence. There should be the greatest possible freedom in get-

Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid declar ed that there had always been the conceded every privilege within reason in obtaining information. Mr. Blain's amendment was defeated at one o'clock by 103 to 49, a majority of 54, and the House went into supply with the opposition protesting that it was too late to

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### UNDER TWO FLAGS

Mr. John Morrissy of Northumberand has not cast a Liberal vote for at least eight years either in provincial of federal elections. He opposes the Liberal government in provincial politics chiefly because, as he asserts, the provincial Liberal leader in the federal arena is in alliance with that government. For the same reason he will undoubtedly use his influence to defeat the Liberal government in the Dominion. Yet Mr. Morrissy describes himself as a "staunch Liberal."

Mr. Morrissy may deceive himself but he can hardly expect to deceive those who have followed his record and who remember the result of the action of Mr. Foster and Mr. Hazen in dividing the provincial parties on federal lines in 1898. Of the many Conservatives who were at that time supporting the government, several took the same stand Mr. Morrissy is taking today. They refused to fall in line with their own party in the provincial fight but declared their intention of remaining Conservatives in Dominion politics. And almost without exception they found their position impossible. They found before long that they could not serve two masters, but must cling to one and despise the other. They are all

And Mr. Morrissy is passing through the same evolution-has in fact already completed the process. He may still be Liberal in principle-we hope he is and that he will again allow his principles to guide his conduct-but in practice he is today as Conservative as Mr. Hazen himself, who he is suffering to exhibit him around the province as the most interesting specimen of a captive Liberal in the opposition menagerie-

### ST. JOHN FOR ST. JOHN.

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The Liberal candidates in St. John, while not posing so frequently upon public platforms as their opponents are working hard and effectively at the kind of campaigning that counts personal canvass. And they report manimously that the support they are receiving is even more extensive and hearty than in the last election. When no political principles are at stake St. John citizens can be depended upon to stand lovally for St. John's interests And there is no more room for doubt today how those interests may best be served than there was last year when Conservatives united with Liberals in sending Dr. Pugsley to parliament by

Then the voters recognized that in this crisis in its history, St. John needed a strong representative who should be in unison and sympathy with the government. And their judgment has brief term of office Dr. Pugsley has been able to accomplish for St. John more than any member since Confederation. Against strong oppositionfor there is no little jealousy of St. John in other provinces-he has won the consent of the government to the first great step in the direction of placing this port on a national basis and of equipping and maintaining it

at the nation's expense. But this is only a beginning. If St. John is to take the place its advantages deserve and its citizens ardently desire, there must be many other steps, increasingly expensive. On the West Side and at the entrance of the harbor there is great work yet to be done to neet the demands of the growing traffic: and when the equipment of Courtenay Bay begins, as it will within two years, a vast necessity for outlay the city cannot meet.

next two or three years will demand the erection of the strongest possible nco in St. John's behalf in parliament, and it is the duty of every St. John man to endeavor to strengthen the hands of the constituency's present member. And it is obvious that to efeat or to decrease the majority of the andicates of his party, the candidates whom he has endorsed, and in whose chalf he has appealed, would lessen his prestige and weaken his power. And this is the sentiment the St. ohn Liberal candidates are meeting everywhere in their canvass-the sentiment which will elect them on March 3rd by that majority which st. John can be depended upon to give when its nterests are at stake and when, as Mr. Hazen has made it clear, on this occasion, no party principles attract atten-

## OPPOSITION PANIC

tion from this issue.

selected by the Bank of Montreal from thrown the opposition into a state of

government and destructive to the of the government is the knowledge landers upon which they have based that upon the return of the governtheir campaign, the oppositon leaders ment rests in a large measure the suc refused utterly to countenance or con- cess or failure of his cherished plan for sent to an expert and impartial investi- the absorption of the Intercolonial gation of the finances when this was branch lines by the government railproposed by Premier Robinson a cou- way system. The co-operation of the ple of months ago. Since the Premier federal and provincial governments is decided, despite their disapproval, to necessary for the successful carrying present to the people a complete re- out of this policy; the present governport of the province's financial condi- ment is not only pledged to support it tion unprejudiced by any partisan bias, but has already taken active measures the same fear is inspiring them to ef- to expedite the transfer; the opposifort to discredit the investigation in tion is, at best, indifferent in the matadvance. Opposition papers, obeying ter, and no mention of it can be found instructions, are already howling dis- in its platform or in its leader's belief in a report which has not yet speeches; and if Mr. Hazen were to bebeen prepared, and styling it "cam- come premier all friendly co-operation paign literature" cooked up by some- between the two governments must

to firm of Jenkins and Hardy and their | present government. representative now in Fredericton, are in a conspiracy to prepare and present to the people an incorrect and fraudulent report. We doubt if even those partisans who would be willing to endorse such an accusation as this against the government will believe that a renutable firm which has absolutely no

mit fraud and perjury and that the president of the Bank of Montreal vould be a party to such a plot.

Mr. Robinson's course in this matter has been clear and honorable and sensible. As Provincial Secretary in charge of the finances of New Brunewick he was accused by Mr. Flemming and Mr. Hazen of inspiring or countenancing a distortion of the provincial accounts to cover up graft and to conceal an actual deficit with a fake surplus. In an interview published in The Sun and, subsequently, upon platforms throughout the province, he defended his administration on this point, refuting to the satisfaction of reasonable fack the charges of his opponents. But Mr. Flemming continued to reiterate the charges and to deny the truth and accuracy of the Premier's statements. Thereupon Mr. Robinson made the frank and businesslike offer to co-operate with the opposition in the selection of an impartial board of expert accountants who should be given access all the provincial books and should decide, as cannot otherwise be decided,

whether the Premier was telling the ruth or his critics. When the opposition refused this, demanding instead a joint debate in which would be repeated by both sides precisely the same statements and arguments which each had made upon separate platforms upon various occasions, Mr. Robinson requested the president of the Bank of Montreal to recommend an expert trustworthy and capable of presenting a statement which all could understand, and the fairness of which none could question. Hence the audit which is now being made in Fredericton and hence these opposition tears.

### THE SCHOOL BOOK SLANDER.

Apparently dissatisfied with the work of the local opposition papers, the opposition machine is publishing large advertisements dealing with the school question and declaring that "the contention of the members of the New Brunswick government that the cheaper Ontario Readers were 'bankrupt stock,' sold at a sacrifice, is utterly disproven by the statements of the Premier of Ontario, the Deputy Minister of Education and the Canada Publishing Company."

No contention has ever been made that the cheap Ontario books are "bankrupt stock." The statement has been made and proved that the cheap prices are due to the fact that the readers now in use are to be changed next year and that in consequence the publishers of those books are unloading their stock at prices far below cost in order to prevent the total loss they would suffer should the new system find them with unsold stock on their hands. In final proof of this The Sun published vesterday a letter written by the Canada Publishing Company to Dr Inch, New Brunswick's Chief Superin-

tendent of Education as follows. "These prices (5, 7, 9, 13, and 15 cents for the lower grade books) are subject to a discount of 25 per cent, on receipt of cash and a further discount of 10 per cent. when lots of \$250 worth are pur chased at one time. We may also add that we are offering these books at the above prices for the term of our conwhich is some eighteen months. when it is expected that the new readers will be ready. WE AGREED TO SELL AT THESE PRICES. WHICH ARE BELOW ACTUAL COST. SO THAT WE MIGHT HAVE AN OP-PORTUNITY OF DISPOSING OF THE LARGE STOCK WE HAD ON HAND WHEN TENDERS WERE CALLED FOR. Intimation was given by the government that no person exwould have the right to sell Ontario readers and if any other firm had secured the contract it would have involved us in a very heavy loss."

## MR. EMMERSON AND THE

BRANCH LINES Hon. Mr. Emmerson has lost not will be presented—a necessity which whit of that enthusiastic interest for the Intercolonial and that confidence in its future which marked his administration of the Railways portfolio. Though no longer Minister, no member of parliament or of the government gives the affairs of the national railway so much thought or devotes more effort to its advancement. And his efforts are thoroughly unselfish and solely in the public interest. As Minister of Railways his personal interests were to a certain extent wrapped up in the interests of the road; its improvement and advancement tended to increase his political prestige. But today he has no such incentive. The great work he is doing to assist in the carrying out of policies inaugurated when he was Minister is inspired by no motive save his enthusiasm and pride in the railway which he pulled out of the deficit ditch, his hope for its permanency as a national enterprise and his desire to serve with all his power the people of this province whose interests have ever been his interests.

And this desire and enthusiasm form The news that an expert accountant, the chief motive for his participation in the present provincial contest. Natura firm of continental repute in Toronto, ally his sympathy is with his personal is auditing the provincial books has and political friends in the government, and he recognizes the political significance of the contest. But undoubtedly Fearful of a report favorable to the the great reason for his hearty support body whom the government paid to cease. So, naturally, Mr. Emmerson is give it a "certificate of character." | working-as every man who believes The insinuation is that the govern- | in the benefit of his branch line policy ment, the Bank of Montreal, the Toron- should work-for the re-election of the

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough Beurs the Signature

### THE ISSUE IS CLEAR

Mr. Hazen has made it clear that, at least from the opposition standpoint, there are no political principles at stake in the present contest. There are no public issues upon which a man may take a stand for conscience sake. As he states the case the matter for the ecision of the electorate is purely one of expediency, purely a business question-the question whether the province of New Brunswick shall profit more, materially, by returning the government to power or by electing the present opposition in its place. this ground he has established his cam-

And upon this ground the governmen can contest the election with certain

Mr. Hazen offers the electors, first, the assurance that he would manage the government more honestly and less extravagantly than the present government. But he can make no definite charges of dishonesty; will not submit his vague and general charges to expert and impartial consideration; will make no definite indication of the direction of proposed economies; and can point to not one public work upon which the government has spent money He promises to repeal the unwisely. Highway Act, which the government has already arranged to do as soon as the legislature convenes. He promises to cut the prices of school books in half in spite of the fact that these books are cheaper in New Brunswick than in any other province save, temporarily in Ontario where owing to the present system, books soon to be disused are being cleared off at bargain prices—but he offers no suggestion as to how he proposes to accomplish this reduction.

tically all the reasons he is offering to the people for defeating the government and setting his party in its place. He offers nothing definite in the way of reform. If he has a policy of his own regarding railways and agriculture and immigration he is careful to conceal it. He has nothing to say about the St. John Valley Railway. He finds fault with the government's purchase of the Central Railway, but does not say what he proposes to do with the road. He finds fault with the aid given the International Railway, but gives no intimation of his intentions concerning that very necessary trans-

And this, excepting indefinite criticism

of the government's agricultural, rail-

way and immigration policy, is prac-

portation line. His policy is entirely egative and pessimistic. The government's policy is positive and optimistic. It has faith in the future of New Brunswick; believes that the great potential wealth of the province justifies the spending of money to open up its natural resources by vigorous extension of transportation facilities, and energetic action for the development of its mines and its industries, and for the settlement of its unoccupied lands and the improvement of its agricultural facil-

For these purposes it has put up the money required to save the Central Railway from abandonment and to make it a paying business proposition, worth to any purchasing company, more than the money inrested in it; it has inaugurated a vigorous and successful policy for the assistance of agriculture; it has established a Bureau of Colonization and Industry which has received commendation all over Canada and which. begun effective work for the settlement of our rich farm lands and the encouragement of new industries; has built a system of bridges second to none in Canada. And for these purposes it proposes to continue and enlarge this progressive policy: to cause the construction of a railway down the eral government and appeals to the St. John valley; to provide for the Liberals of New Brunswick upon that cepting those receiving the contract absorption of the I. C. R. branch lines; ground as well as upon the ground of to assist in the development of St. its own excellent record. And the Lib-John; to develop still further the Minto erals of New Brunswick who five years coal areas, and to encourage the open- ago refused the government of the day ing up of such mineral deposits as, their sympathy or support are now alwith its assistance, have been made profitable at Bathurst and Lepreaux. | the present government. And the government offers also active co-operation of the federal government in its work for the good of operation is incalculable, particularly in the case of St. John, and in all transportation matters. With the Minister of Public Works working in sympathetic unison with the Premier,

much more can be done than if the two were seeking continually to inspire These are the issues of the provincial campaign, looking at the fight from the opposition's chosen standpoint. It should not be difficult for sensible and

## patriotic folk to choose.

PARTY LINES AND MR. HAZEN That Mr. George E. Foster, who proested in parliament last week against dederal intereference in provincial politics, is the same Mr. Foster who in 1898 was responsible for the division of the Lbefal Conservative principles.'

spoke and voted in favor of that "party ines" resolution.

And the arguments against the introduction of federal politics which Mr. Hazen and his followers and his newspaper organs are using today, are the very same arguments which Mr. Hazen and Mr. Foster scouted when they cracked the party whip in '98.

## A PRACTICAL APPEAL

"In view of the necessity, in the interests of New Brunswick, in the interests of this community, in the interests of the Maritime Provinces, that we should be united as far as possible upon these great questions of Canadian interests, it seems to me that I can without any impropriety ask you, who not many months ago sent me to parliament by acclamation to represent your views and to advance your interests, to now still further strengthen Liberal members to the provincial

ture. I am aware there are some peo- authority of the party, the Conservaple who place party politics above every other consideration, but to the prop- aloof from the opposition organizaerty owners of this constituency, to the tions and accepts no responsibility for have been the amount contributed by provement of Intercolonial facilities people engaged in great industrial en- their actions. The opposition commitconsidering whether they will make might sign an agreement in perfect their homes in this city or whether they will go to some other place for the purpose of seeking a livelihood, I desire to make tonight an appeal as strong as it is possible for me to make to you, to look carefully at the great interests which are at stake, and to take such a course as will in your opinion tend to the carrying out of the policy to which you, in your choice of me as your representative, are commit-ted, and which I am endeavoring by all

### LIBERALS AND THE GOVERN-MENT

speech Friday night.

the means in my power to carry to a

The well intentioned but somewhat short-sighted Telegraph calls public notice again to the change in relations between the Provincial government and the Liberals of New Brunswick which has taken place during the past year

or 80. in a very conspicuous place and in very conspicuous type it published yesterday a letter written by Mayor Sears on Feb. 27, 1903, stating the reasons why he was at that time opposed to the government and supporting the op-position. In that letter Mr. Sears stated emphatically that as 'a Liberal born and bred" he could not give his support to the government of that day. "This local election," he wrote, "has no bearing on the administration of Dominion affairs. In no sense of the word can the New Brunswick government be called Liberal. It never announced itself to be such. No convention ever determined that it should be changed from a coalition to a Liberal and partisan government; its leaders ever repudiated the necessity or advisability of so doing."

It is strange that the apposition can extract comfort from the fact that Liberals who gave Mr. Hazen their suppert in 1903-not so much that they trusted him as because they distrusted the government-are today actively in the present government. For Mr. Sears' Liberals all over the province of New Brunswick. For the reasons which he stituency withdrew their favor from the government in the last campaign. And for the very same reasons which have led Mr. Sears to admit the claims of the present government upon his allegiance, practically all of those Liberals who stood with him in 1903 are

today lined up solidly with their party behind their party's government.

As Mr. Michael McDade, himself one of those influential Liberals who fought the government in 1903, pointed out in his letter in The Sun a few days ago, the last campaign was prefaced by a declaration on the part of Premier Tweedie, that he had not changed his policy and that provincial politics should not be run on Dominion lines. Dissatisfied with these colorless conditions many Liberals joined Mr. Hazen then, not so much with the object of defeating the government as of com- the government candidates are Liberals to all the great industrial centres of out to Mayor Sears, will put an end pelling it to take on a purely Liberal complexion. Since then their desire the government ticket is supported by lakes and eventually on through the the local opposition journals which in has been accomplished. Premier Robinson's ministry is straight Liberal in its personnel, its policy and its affiliations. It is aliled with the Liberal government at Ottawa in joint effort for the province's development. It announces itself emphatically as a Libmost to a man heartly in accord with

With Mr. Sears in St. John stands which the opposition cannot do-the Mr. Loggie, M. P. in Northumberland, who in 1903 was an opposition candidate and today is actively in the fight New Brunswick. The value of this co- for the government ticket, and on the government ticket in that constituency today are three of the most prominent Liberals on the North Shore, who in the last contest threw their influence and effort in favor of Mr. Hazen. And as conditions are in St. John and Northumberland, so they are to a greater or less extent in every constituency, Everywhere the government forces have been strengthened and the opposition weakened. The Conservatives were a unit against the government in 1903 and with them were many Liberals. Today those Liberals are solidly with the government, insuring a Liberal success at the polls on March 3rd even more decisive than the government's memorable victory in 1903.

### ----CLEAN POLITICS

Unless one or both parties are acting provincial parties on federal lines, with flagrant insincerity the political It was directly at his instance that the campaign now nearing a conclusion Moncton Convention of that year should be freer from corrupt and illeassed the famous resolution commit- gal practices than any in the history ting the Conservatives of New Bruns- of the province. Already in Carleton wick to support only candidates pledg- and Charlotte the party organizations ed "to establish and maintain a provin- court to court possed ph possed par state of the court part of cial administration in sympathy with duct an absolutely clean election; in and Canals and the Dominion Year of the best political meetings ever held Westmorland the candidates on both And the present leader of the oppo- sides have given their word to abstain sition, who professes to be a coalition from and discountenance bribery leader, and who resents upon principle and to inform their opponents of any to this railroad than those given by itics carried men off their feet electhe introduction of federal party issues, instances that come under their notice; Mr. Hazen. According to the official tion time No public man ever received the same Mr. J. D. Hazen who at- in Kings, where the parties failed to tended that Moncton Convention and come to a mutual agreement, the Lib- ment aid to the Central Railway was crowded Opera House gave to Honeral organization has voluntarily as follows: money or liquor; in St. John city committees representing the two parties will meet in a few days for the purpose of arranging an understanding on this point: in other constituencies similar negotiations are in process, and in been formed to see that the anti-bribery laws are enforced.

It is probably too much to expect that these pledges will be kept to the letter and that the campaign as a whole will not be marred by some instances of illegal inducement. As a matter of fact, it has already been discovered and exposed that bribes have been offered in Kings County in the opposition behalf. The party organ izations hesitate to trust each other. Each is prone to endeavor to outwit the other on the assumption that the my hands by sending six good and true other is also playing unfairly. Also it is difficult to frame a binding agreelegislature. It would be impossible for ment under existing conditions, as me to magnify the importance of your while the government organizations taking this course at the present junc- are frankly Liberal and speak with the

tive party as such professes to hold erprises, to the young men who are fees in this constituency, for instance, Guarantee of Bonds and

good faith and still not prevent the expenditure of money in Mr. Hazen's behalf by the Conservative machine. Subsidies paid for road from It is worthy of note, in this connection, that the local papers which are giving the opposition violent support, both profess to be "independent." And it is obvious that influences which govern any agreement the local opposition committees might make. However, the efforts which are be-

public opinion demands and enforces purity.

### LIBERALS AND THE GOVERN-MENT

We publish today an article from the ditinguished pen of Mr. Michael Mcin 1908, and which have caused him to ment. And Mr. McDade is but one of have been \$36,000 astray in his statehundreds of Liberals all over New ment but as only \$32,000 of the total its present emergency. The result of Brunswick whom recent political de- sum was expended he has still \$58,000 their action then has been more than velopments have induced to abandon to account for. the party led by Mr. Hazen. In every constituency there are scores of prominent men whose loyalty to their party and its principles has never been questioned, but who resented the effort made in 1903 to whip them into line bedistrusted. The government which appealed to the people at the last election could not and did not claim to be those Liberals who refused it their speech which is one of the most effecfavor because of its politics, not beday conditions are very different. The Parliament would have refused to the field against him and in support of present government is Liberal in its consider. Replete with information position is exactly that of hundreds of associated with the Dominion Liberal gument and broadly Canadian party, is in sympathy and alliance tone, the speech not only presents all stated in his letter quoted above, scores one of the strongest members of which icy which Mr. Emmerson has made his

fidently to the Liberals of New Bruns-

ing it heartily. The result of this change of sentiment cannot but prove of inestimable advantage to the government. In 1903 it was opposed by the united Conservative party, assisted by many Liberals. Today it fights the Conservative party alone-a party greatly weaker in many constituencies, notably St. John, than it has made new friends of hundreds of more decisive than the last.

Mr. Hazen wrote what he was pleased to call a history of the Central Railway, which was published in The Globe and Telegraph last October, and evident that he believes "the history" writer who misquotes an official docu- ernment railroad, the knowledge nection with his "history" of the Central Railway. He has stated publicly in the press and on the platform that the public contributions towards the construction of the Central Railway from Norton to Chipman (that is the original railway) were as follows: From the Dominion.....\$190,000

Total.. .... the Central Railway.

province. Mr. Hazen in his "history" cost the people of the province and makes up his statement as follows: Guarantee of Bonds and Provincial Subsidy ..... .. ..\$870,500

Dominion Government Subsidy..... Subsidies paid for construction of road from Norton to Chatham.... .. .. ..

the Dominion and Province:

Provincial Subsidy.... .. .. \$777,000 Dominion Subsidy N. B. Coal and Railway Company ... .. 48,000

\$1.114.000 Total These are the figures of the subsidies actually paid or guaranteed as an indication of the beginning of a new these papers would not be bound by they appear in the published accounts-not for one year but for several years. Why does Mr. Hazen not use ple of St. John have fought for fedthem? Why does he invent figures of eral recognition of the claims of this ing made are encouraging and will un- his own which total \$146,000 more than port upon national aid, and with slow doubtedly have large effect for good the whole sum contributed by the Proupon the management of the campaign. vince and the Dominion towards this gime no progress was made. Mr. Blair At the bottom, the quality of political enterprise? His whole course in connec- won the first point; Mr. Emmerson management depends upon the senti- tion with all discussions when the Cen- carried the campaign a notable step ment of the community, and elections tral Railway matter was up, has been farther and Dr. Pugsley has carried it will not become wholly clean until to misrepresent the attitude of the to its logical conclusion by winning the government towards this enterprise. But not content with these misrepresentations he deliberately misquotes this harbor being essential in the naofficial publications in order to deceive tional interest, the expense of its the people. Such methods are silly for equipment should be borne by the natoday Mr. Hazen stands convicted as tion. a falsifier-a position most humiliating No wonder the people of St. John for the leader of the Opposition. It are grateful to Dr. Pugsley. It would Dade, expressing with force and may be contended that Mr. Hazen in be a matter for shame did they refuse cogency the reasons which led him into dealing with the cost of the Central him due appreciation and deny him alliance with the provincial opposition Railway has added the \$110,000 loan au- the privilege of asking the favor of thorized at the last session of the legisbreak that alliance and to give his lature. Even if this whole amount had hearty allegiance again to the sovern- been expended Mr. Hazen would still Liberals in recognizing St. John's need

### MR. FMMERSON AND THE LC.R.

We publish today on another page full report of Hon. Mr. Emmerson's hind a government whose politics they speech in advocacy of the absorption by the Intercolonial Railway of the branch lines which serve as its traffic a straight Liberal government, and feeders in the Maritime Provinces—a cause of its administrative record, were probable the early application of a reasonably justified in their course. To- policy which less than two years ago whole personnel, is actively and openly carefully gathered, thoughtful in arwith the Liberal government at Ottawa, that is to be said in favor of this polof prominent Liberals in every con- is its former leader, and appeals con- own, but has left practically no ground for successful opposition.

Mr. Emmerson places his case, as he And all over the province Liberals, placed the Intercolonial Railway, on a like Mr. McDade, who distrusted the business basis. While pointing out the government of 1903, recognize the inestimable advantage of the absorption claims of Premier Robinson's adminis- of these lines-which at present are tration to their allegiance and are giv- not giving adequate service for the money invested-to the territory in the Maritime Provinces which they serve. Mr. Emmerson showed convincingly that the Intercolonial Railway as a national enterprise and the general interests of the country stood also to profit greatly by this policy. The benefit would not be sectional but nationwas five years ago. The gov- al. I. C. R. traffic would be increased ernment now has the active and made more stable, I. C. R. profits co-operation of the strongest men who would grow and a more solid foundaopposed it in the last election. In tion would be laid for future exten-Northumberland for instance three of sion which should carry the I. C. R. were in opposition in 1903; and the country, through to the great such prominent and influential men as productive prairies to a Western ter- spite of the Mayor's own emphatic W. S. Loggie, M. P., who was an op- minus on the Pacific. Also he made it position candidate five years ago, and clear that this broadening of the I. Mr. T. W. Flett, who had been men- C. R.'s base of supply would add tioned as a probable opposition candi- nothing to its debt. He proposed not his motives in accepting the Liberal date this year. And in every other to purchase out and out, at least for constituency where Liberals were with the present, but to lease upon fair Mr. Hazen four years ago similar con- and reasonable terms. And since ditions obtain today. The government even as they are most of has lost none of its old friends and these lines are paying a profit to their operators-considered in the aggregate former enemies whose active support they are being run today on a profitguarantees its return by a victory even able basis; and since it is obvious that they could be operated more cheaply and effectively as a part of the Inter-MR. HAZEN AND THE CENTRAL colonial system than as separate entitles, there is no room for doubt that this policy would prove financially profitable from the beginning.

In presenting thus reasonably and convincingly a case so important to republished in The Telegraph since the the development of the Maritime Provcampaign commenced. It is therefore inces and to this province in particular, Mr. Emmerson has notably inan important part of his campaign creased the debt of gratitude for good literature. The great trouble with "the service due him from the people of New history" is that it is not correct, In Brunswick. To those who have realthe course of his argument against the ised the extent and importance of the railway Mr. Hazen quotes from offi- work he has done for the improvement cial reports as to what the road has of the I. C. R. and for the insurance cost the country in subsidies. Now the of its permanent operation as a govment is either a very dishenest or a gratifying that though he is not at very stupid person, because it is so present the executive head of that simple to prove the misquotation and great national enterprise, its interests to brand the writer as a falsifier. Mr. lie as closely to his heart as ever and Hazen stands in this position in conwith authority and influence in its behalf.

### A GREAT MEETING: THE ISSUE DEFINED

Warm enthusiasm arising from of Courtenay Bay and to share the From the province. .. ... 130,000 pride in a great leader, esteem for a cost it is to be hoped no time will be strong ticket and confidence in a good ..........\$320,000 cause marked the Liberal meeting This statement is not correct. The which opened the local campaign for report of the Department of Railways the government party last night-one Book and the Report of the Auditor in St. John. The spirit which prevail-General of New Brunswick gives total- ed was reminiscent of the older days ly different amounts as paid in subsidies when party feeling ran high and polpublications above named the govern- a heartier reception here than, the William Pugsley last night.

pledged itself against the illegal use of From the Dominion ... .. .. \$142,000 And no public man ever better de-From the province.. .. ... 147,000 served such a reception from the cit- the borings necessary to obtain the inizens of St. John. During his brief formation the Grand Trunk Pacific .\$289,000 term of office as Minister of Public Here we have a difference of \$31,000 Works and as member of parliament between the official figures and those for the city and county, Dr. Pugsley piece of work and all possible expediput forward by Mr. Hazen in his effort has more than justified the most hopesome independent organizations have to deceive the public as to the cost of ful expectations of the electorate which, recognizing St. John's need for The Central Railway was acquired such a representative, sent him to by the New Brunswick Coal and Rail- Ottawa by acclamation a few months way Company at a cost about equal to ago. While taking a part in the prothe value of the steel rails laid on the ceedings of the House which has of the energy with which the Minisline and is now the property of the placed him in the first rank of Cana- ter of Public Works and his engineers dian public men, and administering the are pushing forward the preliminary proceeds to give what this railway has affairs of an arduous department in a work for the construction by the way which has won him an enviable government of the new wharf record as an administrator, he has on the West Side. The absence found time to guard and advance the of hesitation and delay which interests of this constituency in a has marked their efforts is somemanner and with a success which have what unusual here and will not lack earned him unanimous and permanent appreciation. The completion of the gratitude. Since he has take hold, af- wharf in time for next season's traffic fairs in connection with harbor devel- is now assured, and that without a opment have been handled with an penny of cost to the taxpayers of St energy and expedition unprecedented. John. Dr. Pugsley is a representative \$1,260,500 That the berths now in use on the

Here again Mr. Hazen is grossly in- West Side were ready for work when accurate in his statement. The offi- the winter port season opened is dicial returns show the following to rectly due to his activity. The imso greatly needed for the handling of local business is due to his intervention. And when the steamers and the traffic come next winter they will find for their accommodation a great new wharf-the best on the harbor frontbuilt by the government at his insti-Norton to Chipman ..... 289,000 gation and as a result of his influence -a permanent monument to his interest in the development of St. John and

era for this port. For a quarter of a century the peo success. Through the Conservative reconsent of the government to the principle that the proper equipment of

their support in return.

Last year Conservatives united with for a strong federal representative in justified. Similar conditions confront

hem today. It must not be thought that all Canada views St. John's aspirations from the St. John standpoint. There are strong influences at work adverse to further federal aid for this port, and strong influence as well as strong argument, is needed to counteract them, The stronger the Minister of Public Works is in his own constituency the more effective will his efforts be. Any vantage. And it is obvious that the election of Conservative candidates in St. John will be viewed as such a sign and will weaken his hands. So that conditions are practically the same as they were last year, and the same spirit which elected Dr. Pugsley by acclamation then should elect the Libe eral ticket by large majorities now.

The same applies to the whole province. As matters stand the provincial and federal governments are working in sympathetic unison for New Brunswick's advancement. If Mr. Hazen's party were to be elected the alliance would cease and the province would lose immeasurably. Under the circumstances and in the Chsence of any issue of public significance between the parties, there is only one course open for patriotic and sensible New Bruns wickers.

### THE ORGANS AND MR. SEARS

It is hardly to be expected that the explicit denial by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Lemieux that any promise of federal office had been held iean and vicious ca pair his strong personal hold upon the electorate of St. John by impugning nomination for the legislature. It may serve, however, to compel another

change in their line of attack. At first they charged bluntly that Mr. Sears had been bribed to run by promise of a political job, and intimated that those who wished him well should assist to defeat him in order to leave him free to accept office. More recently, however, they have been moved to admit that this was false and have contended instead that a job has been held out as bait if he successful, distorting a speech of his to show that he must Sir Wilfrid convince strength if his claims are to be favorably considered. The organs neglect, however, to instruct Mr. Sears' friends

how to serve his interests under these conditions. Already Mr. Sears and his colleague have learned in their personal canvass that these mean tactics, so far from injuring them, have awakened a resentment which is working strongly in their favor. Support in such unexpected measure has been promised from men hitherto unfavorable that the candidates are assured of a majority considerably larger than that accorded the government ticket five years ago.

## AN IMPORTANT WORK

The provincial government having agreed to co-operate with the city in the work of exploring the sub-structure wasted in securing the information required by the Grand Trunk Pacific officials for the intelligent selection of their terminus here. During his recent visit Vice President Morse was impressed with the possibilities of this arm of St. John's harbor, believing that, if the nature of the bottom was such as to permit dredging, the eastern side of Courtenay Bay would furnish location for terminal facilities much more advantageous for his company, which will enter the city over the I. C. R., than any place on the western side of the harbor. To make needs for dredging this important matter is not a very difficult nor expensive ency should be made in undertaking and completing it.

## A FRIEND IN NEED

The city will learn with gratification worth having and worth supporting.

# PRIVATE MEMB

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OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. opening of the house to Foster read the follow dated from Shediac, Fe said: "Alphonse E. LeBla passenger agent Interco canvassing here for loca candidate and has annou intends to open a comm Dupuis Corner and hold and night until after elec LeBlanc, an employe lonial in audit departme offlice, Moncton, is also through Shediac and Do ishes from school house to decrying and denouncing candidates.'

Dr. Daniel was told by ham that tenders were furnishing of hard pine t onial for the season of est tender, that of S. cepted. It was for \$25.80 delivered in Moncton, or at St. John. Other tend Nagle and Co., \$28 at St. Curry, \$27.50 at Moneto Russell, \$27 at St. John Shaw, \$31 at St. John; \$25.95 at St. John and \$ ton; Mason Gordon & John and \$28.50 at Mon & Co., \$26.90 at St. John Moncton.

Correspondence respect struction of branch lines ward Island was move Martin. In doing so he accuracy of the figures i ment blue books as to th which have been made railways. He declared th ment of the Island requir way accommodation and provided by the constru forty to fifty miles of ro Haggart was the Minister he had given notice of a the construction of more Island, but owing to th of business by the rem resolution was not succe government had changed other session. Mr. Mar that the province had paid 000 annually in interest a ward the cost of railway generally throughout Can clared that the province ting a fair return for th Mr. Lefurgy of the Islan was an injustice to charg the province the three which had been paid for struction before confede

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Island railway a better t Hon. Mr. Graham, Min ways, said he would no confederation to discuss but he would agree that confederation built bette knew. Mr. Graham said not like the extreme prov was shown, comparing with another in what had from the government. 7 a case ought to be suffic mend itself to the house sorting to comparisons. years the Conservatives they had expended only \$ way building in the Isla Liberals in the last 11 yes \$3.550.000. Since 1875 ther pended for railway const Island and for working 730,000 more than had from the operation of the ever this question of Islan tion was one which was most careful considerati Graham said he was in f whatever he could reaso the desires and the needs of the Island. Hon. John Haggart,

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# PRIVATE MEMBERS'

Discussion on P.E.I. Ry. Facilities

Island Members Demand Construction of More Lines on Island

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 17 .- At the opening of the house today, Geo. E. Foster read the following telegram dated from Shediac, Feb. 17, which said: "Alphonse E. LeBlanc, travelling passenger agent Intercolonial is out GROVE. Used the World over to Cure canvassing here for local government candidate and has announced that he intends to open a committee room at Dupuis Corner and hold it open day and night until after election. Henry LeBlanc, an employe of the Intercolonial in audit department of general offlice, Moncton, is also out, going through Shediac and Dorchester parishes from school house to school house decrying and denouncing the opposition candidates."

furnishing of hard pine to the Interco- an address of a half hour's duration delivered in Moncton, or \$25.25 delivered | much Conservative money as he had at St. John. Other tenders were T. been in the past ten years could easily Russell, \$27 at St. John: W. Hilyard thirteen thousand dollars came into \$25.95 at St. John and \$26.95 at Monc-

Correspondence respecting the construction of branch lines in Prince Ed- opponents had ten thousand dollar vard Island was moved for by Mr. accuracy of the figures in the govern- every one. ment blue books as to the expenditures which have been made on the Island railways. He declared that the settlement of the Island required more railprovided by the construction of from forty to fifty miles of road. When Mr. Haggart was the Minister of Railways he had given notice of a resolution for the construction of more roads on the Island, but owing to the restriction of business by the remedial bill, this government had changed before another session. Mr. Martin estimated 000 annually in interest as its share to-

ting a fair return for this. Mr. Lefurgy of the Island declared it was an injustice to charge up against of the country had nothing to do. There had been a growing feeling before 1896 that there should be more done for the Island in the way of railway building. and there had been several lines surveyed. The need for the road was greater now, the surveys were before the house and he hoped the government would undertake construction on one or more of the lines projected. There should be a provision made in the estimates this session for a begin-

Mr. Hughes of the Island agreed that the province was certainly entitled to have the government make reasonable railway provisions for it. He did not want to make the question a party one, as Mr. Martin had, but he would say the present government had shown a willingness to meet the wishes of the people of the Island. During the present administration the Island railway had been reconstructed, and besides this there had been some sixty miles of new line built. On the other hand there had been only eleven miles of line built on the Island during 18 years of party named by the other party is to the Conservative regime. This government had also spent money on new bridges, freight sheds, stations and many other facilities which made the Island railway a better traffic handler.

Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, said he would not go back to most encouraging nature are being redded dollars on either side to form a confederation to discuss this question, ceived dafly from all over the county fund for the presecution of offenders. but he would agree that the fathers of The candidates are being well received This action bids fair to bring about confederation built better than they and are confident of success. Meetings something the county has not seen for knew. Mr. Graham said that he did | were held at Nelson and Douglastown | many years, a clean election. not like the extreme provincialism that last night. One of the significant features was shown, comparing one province of the Nelson meeting was the prewith another in what had been received sence on the platform of T. W. Flett, from the government. The merits of ex-warden of Northumberland County thusiastic. The speakers were Harry a case ought to be sufficient to com- Council. Mr. Flett was an ardent supmend itself to the house without re- porter of the opposition in the last sorting to comparisons. During the 18 election. He is a man of large influence B. Carvell and J. T. Allan Dibblee were years the Conservatives were in power | being a mill owner and having been | they had expended only \$340,650 on rail- a county councillor for a number of way building in the Island, while the Liberals in the last 11 years had spend \$3,550,000. Since 1875 there had been expended for railway construction on the Island and for working expenses \$6 .-730,000 more than had been received from the operation of the line. However this question of Island transportation was one which was entitled to the most careful consideration, and Mr. Graham said he was in favor of doing

the desires and the needs of the people Hon. John Haggart, who followed, declared that the Conservative government had in good faith presented a resolution for the construction of branches and extensions on the Island

whatever he could reasonably to meet

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been found that in the confederation arrangement the Island had got the worst of the bargain in regard to railway matters to the extent of about \$150,000 a year in comparison with the province of Nova Scotia. It was for that reason the Conservatives had offered the resolution referred to. If the Conservatives had been successful in the election the work would have been

Uriah Wilson, resuming the immigration debate, protested against the recent action of the government in doubling the bonuses to European booking agents for farm laborers and domestic help. Last year ninety thousand dollars had been paid in bonuses and since 1897 almost six million dollars had been spent on immigration. He advised the discontinuance of bonuees entirely. The debate was adjourned by

Only One "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-INE. Look for the signature of E. W. a Cold in One Day. 25c.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 16.-The Liberal rooms were filled with an enthusiastic audience last night to hear Dr. Daniel was told by Hon Mr Gra- speeches from the candidates and ham that tenders were called for the others. F. B. Carvell, M. P., led off in lonial for the season of 1908. The low- Speaking on purity he said he was glad est tender, that of S. S. Ryan, was ac- to find a movement in that direction, cepted. It was for \$25.80 per thousand as anyone who had been up against as Nagle and Co., \$28 at St. John; Rhodes, welcome a clean fight. In the federal Curry, \$27.50 at Moncton; Eppenger & election of 1904 he knew for a fact that Shaw, \$31 at St. John; J. A. Likely, this county, to swell the Conservative corruption fund, from Montreal, for he ton; Mason Gordon & Co., \$26.25 at St. | had it recently on the word of the man John and \$28.50 at Moncton; Sumner who sent it, as was told him (Carvell) & Co., \$26.90 at St. John and \$27.75 at in the presence of at least two Conservative members of parliament. I addition to this great reptile fund his more, contributed from a source not Martin. In doing so he questioned the necessary to mention, but known by

Mr. Carvell said he for one would do everything he could to make this a clean campaign. In the past week he had been over about all the parishes, way accommodation and this could be and in all his experience never found things looking better.

Mr. Upham made a brief fighting speech, and was followed by the solicitor general, James E. Drysdale and Coles W. Dugan.

The opposition are clearly on the run. They have sent an urgent call for outresolution was not successful and the side assistance, Mr. Hazen and others that the province had paid about \$300,- sorts of desperate canvasses, one of raid was no surprise. prising that recruits are constantly be ing added to the ranks of the government party.

ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 14.-The joint committee for doing away with political corruption was called together at the Town Council room, St. Stephen, this evening. A good many members on both sides were absent, as the committee was appointed to represent all parts of the county. Letters promising adherence were read from several Both Sides Agreed—Liberals All are Probably Alive LIBERAL CANDIDATES members. C. N. Vroom of St. Stephen, H. Vaughan Dear of St. George and J. I. Ray of Milltown of the gov ernment party and J. E. Ganong, Frank C. Murchie and J. D. Chipman of the opposition were appointed a committee

to draft an agreement. This agreement was brought in and adopted with amendments. It provides for the strict adherence of the electoral law, with a fund for prosecuting violations amounting to \$2,000, and a committee of twenty members of each agree to carrying it out and become responsible for it. The signatures of Senator Gillmor, G. W. Ganong and all the candidates are stipulated for before the resolution shall take effect.

years. In a strong speech he reviewed the acts of the government and criticised the Opposition for voting with the government in the House and crying blue ruin on the hustings. The electorate were too wise, he said, to be misled by such unfounded and unreasonable appeals. If the government was composed of such criminals as the could we prevent an enforced residence at Dorchester. He denied the report that he was not in sympathy with the

come to the assistance of the government ticket. The other speakers were Messrs. Winslow, Anderson and Miller of the in store for them. government ticket and Dr. T. J. Byrne of Chatham. Eloquent and telling

speeches were delivered by all. The candidates created a splendid impression and demonstrated clearly that the party made no mistake in choosing them as its standard bear The meeting broke up at midnight amid great enthusiasm and

cheers for the candidates. While this was in progress a similar scene was being enacted at Douglasown. R. Murray, M. P. P., and W. B. Snowball, president of the Snowball | send some of this home treatment free Lumber Company, were the speakers. for trial, with references from your At a late hour S. W. Miller arrived own locality if requested. Immediate from Nelson reporting the success with relief and permanent cure assured. which the ticket was meeting and was cheered to the echo. All signs now point to a splendid victory on the 3rd of offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Sum- office or the Spanish embassy. No de- Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- gere, Carter and Robichaud by large

in 1896. The railway position of the Island had been looked into and it had SUFFRAGETTES STORM LOBBY



London Police Guarding House of Commons Against Suffragettes

tant suffragettes tried another strat- They fought and butted with dogged egic move yesterday afternoon in their | courage but the police only smiled good | anti-Government campaign. Shortly af- | naturedly. ter 4 o'clock an innocent looking furniture van drove up to the entrance powerful proportions certainly sucof the House of Commons, but instead of ceeded in winding several policemen. furniture its load consisted of some Lowering her head she tilted full at a thirty women who as soon as the vehicle stopped flung the doors open and made a desperate rush for the entrance

of the House. Only one gained admittance through resorting to force. The woman's onthe outer portal before the viligant polbeing billed to speak here Wednesday of police who appeared on the scene night. Their candidates are making all like magic it is quite certain that the

them even going so far as to promise As the women refused to disperse ward the cost of railway construction generally throughout Canada, and de-generally throughout Canada, and de-every man in the county over sixty and excitement followed. Nineteen wo- to the police station followed by a years, and also to guarantee a bridge men were made prisoners at this time. crowd of unsympathetic men, who re- is stated that he denied that the money across the river at Clearview, while all the whife loudly condemning the presthe province the three millions odd ent government for piling up the debt. three hundred in all arrived in small which had been paid for railway construction before confederation. That really proving to the people the abstruction before confederation. That was expenditure with which the rest of the country had nothing to do. There position campaign, and it is not sur-

LONDON, Feb. 12 -A band of mili- strators vainly tried to force their way.

One redhaired working woman of row of six policemen two of whom were almost upset. Finally a policeman undertook to subdue her, but was unable to overpower the woman without slaught inspired her discouraged folfresh energy.

Finally the police, finding the women measures. The assumed the offensive | the fact that loan had been made.

Toward midnight the prisoners were

## WILL HAVE CLEAN TWENTY-EIGHT **CONTEST IN CARLETON**

are Confident of

Victory WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 17 .- The Purity League held another session here this morning in the town hall with

the president, Rev. G. D. Ireland, in the chair. Hon. W. P. Jones, Mr. Flemming, Mr. Upham, Mr. Carvell, Mr. Smith and Mr. Munroe, the six candidates, and a number of their respective backers were also present. A cast iron agreemnet was drawn up and signed by the candidates pledging themselves and their after six o'clock tonight they were supporters to run a clean election, and also undertaking that twenty prominent workers on either side will also CHATHAM, Feb. 14—Reports of the sign. It was decided to raise five hun-

> Tonight a couple of fine meetings were held by the Liberals. That at Mount Pleasant was exceedingly en-Carvell and the solicitor general. At Watson Settlement George Upham, F. the chief orators. A bumper house few days had caused a great dam of greeted them, and from the manner in which the people in that part turned

Mr. Dibblee, who is a former member of the assembly and a prominent Con- about 350 feet and it will be necessary servative worker in the past, is, like scores of leading former opposition workers, utterly out of sympathy with Three different rescuing parties have was composed of such criminals as the opposition would have us believe, how thing he can to elect the whole prin-

cipal government ticket. In this town and county the men who which fills the gangway; another is enin the past were leaders in the Con- gaged in driving a heading from an government and asked the meeting to servative ranks are either supporting adjoining gangway, while a third force the government or calmly looking on has been put to work at the point New and untried men are at the op-

## PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method PARIS HEARS THAT KING

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and Likely to be Rescued

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17-Twentyeight miners were imprisoned in the Midvale colliery, near Mount Carmel, today by the breaking of a dam of water which had formed in a drift caused a rush of mud in a gangway where the men were at work. All day long a party of rescuers endeavored to reach the entombed man and shortly given encouragement by sounds of digging from the inside. Later a shot also was heard, indicating that the men were at work to effect their own rescue.

Among the men entombed are a number of experienced miners, and it effect the rescue of all the men unless some of them should have met death reception. by being smothered in the rush of mud. Seven of the number are Americans. The others are foreigners. The men had been employed in num ber four drift of the east side gangway driving a heading to the surface. water to accumulate in No. 20 breast out and listened it is safe to predict a came so heavy that it finally broke of No. 4 drift, and the pressure berecord breaking majority in North through and a great sea of mud flowed into the ganyway where the men were at work. It filled it for a distance of get at the workmen from the outside. A Doctor Says it Weakens the Heart been put to work in an endeavor to re lease the entombed men. One force is digging away the great bulk of mud where the entombed men were to have position helm, and disaster is surely driven the heading to the surface from the gangway in which they are now

PARIS, Feb. 17.-Rumors were current here late tonight that King Alfonso of Spain had been assassinated. but no confirmation or denial of this son." could be obtained at the French foreign tails accompanied the rumors.

## OF HOUSE OF COMMONS MORE TROUBLE LIBERALS FOR FOR C.W. MORSE | CLEAN CONTEST

Third Indictment, Will Confer With War Likely Between Alleging Perjury

The Former Banker Pleaded Member of Reform Council A Veritable War Scare-Not Guilty Before Justice Dowling

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The legal entanglements of Chas. W. Morse, former banker and promoter, are multiplying. A third indictment, alleging perjury by Mr. Morse, during an examination before the grand jury, was found by the special grand jury today, a short time after Mr. Morse had appeared in court to answer the two indictments found against him last week, charging grand larceny. Ar-Mr. Morse appear tomorrow before perjury indictment.

The appearance of the former banker in the criminal courts building early in the day, was comparatively unevent- party were well represented. ful, though he found awaiting him in the court room a crowd that compared collected at some of the recent sensational criminal trials. If the financier were worried there was no indication of it in his manner. When arraigned before Justice Dowling he pleaded not guilty through his counsel, and the udge then set next Monday as the date for further hearing. After his return to his office, Mr.

Morse's attorney, Philip J. Britt, made a statement concerning the transaction upon which the larceny indictment rests. He denied that there was any agreement between Mr. Morse and Morgan J. O'Brien that the notes which Judge O'Brien had given in payment for stock of the Bank of North America, which Morse sold him, should not be discounted, and said that the whole transaction was entirely open

and above board. The perjury indictment, it was learned, was based upon a loan secured in September last by E. R. Thomas from the Bank of North America, of which Morse was vice-president at the time. ice surrounded them. By the number lowers, who renewed the struggle with | E. R. Thomas in testifying before the grand jury told of the loan, which was one of \$50,000. Alfred H. Curtis, then ried, deaf to persuasion, decided on drastic president of the bank, also testified to

had been loaned to Thomas either on his recommendation or without it. Thomas was again summoned, and this ing the loan. Later Mr. Morse again This he is said to have done in a manbeen learned from other witnesses. It was pointed out, however, that the law is such that corrected testimony a basis for a perjury charge.

# GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION

MACE'S BAY, Char. Co., N. B., Feb. 17-Messrs. Armstrong and Byron, two of the government candidates, addressed a large, enthusiastic meeting here tonight. They were well received and the pople of this place plainly showed that they are in sympathy with the

Liberal Government Attorney General McKeown, who addressed a meeting at Dipper Harbor, was able to be present at the later part of the meeting here and delivered a ringing speech. The meeting at Dipper Harbor, St.

John County, was also a great sucis believed that it will be possible to cess and the speakers, Mr. McKeown and Mr. Lowell were given a splendid

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17.-A special to the press from Statesboro today says that one negro was shot and probably fatally injured and another is being pursued by a sheriff's posse and will probably be lynched if caught, as the result of an attempted assault upon Mrs. Matthew Howard, thre miles from

COFFEE DRINKING

"In my opinion," says a well known fully say that coffee agrees with him, as it has long since been proven that

various kinds of organic disease.

among patients. "Hundreds of persons who now use speakers. Postum in place of coffee, are greatly

ville," in pkgs

Opposition Executive | Russia and Turkey

May be Stationed at All Polling Booths

The local representatives of the Moral and Social Reform Council yesterday afternoon made another step toward securing pure elections when the local executive of the government party, after a conference with the reform representatives ,adopted a resolution favoring abstinence from illegal rangements were made tonight to have posing parties to secure the same. The conference of the representa-Justice Dowling of the criminal branch | tives of the government party and the | raising at the next meeting of the comof the supreme court, to plead to the Moral and Social Reform Council took | mission of national defense the quesplace at Berryman's Half. T. McAvity

occupied the chair. Both the league and the government Archdeacon Raymond presented to the government executive the league's not unfavorably in size to those that resolution concerning purity in elections. The archdeacon thought the two parties should come to some understanding. The Moral and Social Reform Council would do all in its power to further the movement, but some practical basis of action was needed.

Rev. Father Chapman, Rev. Father Duke, Rev. D. Hutchinson and Rev. A.A.Graham advanced reasons for the adoption of the resolution. Mayor Sears wanted to know if the Moral and Social Reform League had situation is grave and takes issue enough machinery to ensure clean elections.

Archdeacon, Raymond assured His Worship that if necessary a member of the organization could be stationed at each poll W. J. Mahoney then moved a resotion adopting the league's suggestion and recommending that a committee

be appointed to confer with a similar

committee of the opposition.

J. V. Russell seconded the adoption All of the members of the local gov-

as being almost out of the question. appeared before the grand Jury at his own request and, it is stated, stated Some Able Speeches RESCUED HIS BOY JUST ner so that it squared with what had by Hon. C. H. Labillois

before a grand jury might be taken as Four Interesting Joint Meet- A Narrow Escape in P. E. Island Fire ings Held-Government Gaining Ground

> RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 17.-The political battle is waging hot in Kent day evening and yesterday at three in a fire in a shoemaker's shop at Fort meetings in St. Louis, St. Ignace and Francis, Ont., recently.

last two days. The opposition, who feared the presmade such a good impression when he The dwelling was totally destroyed. spoke at Cocagne, Buctouche, St. Loss \$1500. Marys and St. Paul, at the opening of the campaign, undertook to bombard Prince Edward Island Exhibition Aschant of Richibucto, who is a large em- from Sept. 22nd to 25th inclusive. ployer of labor.

say that every speaker got a fair hear- barrister, until further orders. Prem-O'Leary, who spoke briefly himself in able quarters be made ready at the French at each meeting, were unable asylum. to shake the strong arguments made

during an hour's address by Mr. Labil- hockey teams are asking for matches lois at each meeting in defense of the here with local teams. provincial government. He explained about the public debt and how Premier Robinson has proved BIG DANCE AT U. N. B. German physician, "no one can truth- himself a statesman when he had legislation passed by which, in the placing of thirty thousand dollars of the incaffeine, contained in coffee, is an in- creased revenue in a sinking fund, that jurious, poisonous substance which in fifty years the debt of the province weakens and degenerates the heart | would be wiped out.

The premier's policy towards the tak-"For this reason the regular use of coffee, soon or late, causes a condition by the I. C. R., the increase of the noon today from Chatham, Ont., and of undernourishment, which leads to teachers' salaries, pensions to old registered at the Queen Hotel. Mr. teachers, encouragement to our young Massey cames to assume the position "Convinced of this fact, I have often men to settle on our fertile lands, the of manager of the Bank of Montreal sought for some healthful beverage to mining policy, agriculture policy and in this city, in place of J. W. Spurden, use instead of coffee. At last I found the wisdom of building further perman- lately superannuated. the thing desired in Postum. Having ent structures made the chief commishad occasion to forbid people using sioner's addresses unanswerable by the dance at the U. N. B. arts building on coffee, whose hearts were affected, I eloquent lawyers who each in their the evening of February 21. The chapnave recommended Postum as a bev- turn stated publicly that Mr. Labillois erons are: Mesdames C. C. Jones, L. erage, since it is free from all injurious should have been made premier. The W. Bailey, S. W. Perrott and P. Coxor exciting substances. I know this government candidates from this out from results in my own family, and will pursue a very vigorous campaign, and will be ably assisted by several

Kent County, which has been so well benefited thereby." "There's a Rea- treated by the government in all its interests, will show its gratitude on Name given by Postum Co., Battle election day by electing Messrs. Le-

# IS SERIOUS

Both Sides are Making Preparations

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.-The alarmist reports of the posibilities of hostilities between Russia and Turkey. which have permeated all strata of Russian society, have now assumed the proportion of a veritable war scare, to which the sensational press is devoting its biggest headlines.

The situation is taken seriously, not practices at the coming elections and only in military circles, but also by joint action of committees of the op- conservative politicians. M. Guchkoff, the leader of the majority in the Duma, tonight announced his intention of tion of the nation's readiness for war, which he believes is of most vital importance in view of the news from the Caucasus and all parts of Europe. He also proposes to interpellate the ministry of the communications on the inability of the railroads, particularly in Caucasus and trans-Caucasia to transport troops quickly to the southern and

southwestern frontiers. The Duma, according to M. Guchkoff, will be guilty of criminal negligence if it permits the country again to be drawn into war for which it is wholly unprepared. The surest means to avoid a rupture, he said, is serious preparation for any eventuality.

M. Khvostchinsky, the vice-president of the commission, also thinks that the sharply with a number of generals who appeared before the commission and stated that in their opinion the possibility of hostilities this year was ex-

cluded. The general staff continues to give the situation the most serious consideration, although as yet no reports have been received here regarding movements of troops in the interior. Persons arriving from Siberia, however, state that for several months there has been an unbroken movement of Siberiernment ticket were present and sup- tion of the trans-Caspian district and could be most easily concentrated on

the Turkish frontier. Tiflis advices to the Associated Press indicate that preparations are steadily making for any eventuality. A competent diplomatic opinion, however, takes a more optimistic view. The ambassadors of five of the leading powers, when interviewed today, considered the possibility of hostilities

E. O. Brown Suspended-Asland Man Burned to Death.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 17.-Co. The government candidates and James McKinnon, aged forty, a tailor, Hon. C. H. Labillois were advertised to a native of Forest Hill, P. E. I., was speak at Richibucto Village on Satur- one of the two victims burned to death

Last night while Fraser MacDonald. Notwithstanding the terrible condi- of Hampton was attending a tempertion of the roads after a heavy rain- ance meeting, he received the startling storm the large halls were crowded news that his dwelly was on fire, with electors, and never in the history He ran a mile to the burning building of this county was such campaign work entering just in time to same his adopt. done as has been done here during the ed nine year old son, asleep alone in the house. He had just snatched him from the bed when it was buried beence of the chief commissioner who neath bricks from a falling chimney.

At a meeting of the directors of the the government meetings so largely at- sociation, Hon. F. L. Haszard, lately, tended with W. A. Mott, ex-M. P. P., appointed premier, resigned as presi-Harry McInerney of St. John, Ferdin-and Robidoux, barrister of Richibucto, succeeded by Judge Fitzgerald. The proand Richard O'Leary, wealthy mer- vincial exhibition is to be held this year In the supreme court yesterday and

The government friends welcomed the order was made suspending E.O.Brown discussion and four very interesting recently declared insane, by a jury, joint meetings were held. Sufficient to from practising as an attorney and ier Haszard said that Brown had not The government candidats, who are been sent to the asylum because it was all good platform speakers, made a fine considered it was not as safe a place impression, and the trio of lawyers as the jail. And that he thoguht it best brought to the meetings by Mr. to have him kept in the jail until suit-

Glace Bay and St. Francis Xavier

## ON FEBRUARY 27

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 18-Mr. ing over of the branch lines of railway George Massey and family arrived at



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Corsican, 7298, from Liverpool, Feb. 14

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Manchester, Feb. 8.

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Pomeranian, 2696, from London, Feb

C. P. R. Line.

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Str Manchester Commerce, from Man-

South African Line.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 18 .- A Political

Purity League for the parish of Sack-

ville was organized at a large meeting

of French and English electors held in

The officers are, Dr. W. W. Andrews

president; Bliss Fawcett, secretary;

large and influential executive was ap-

pointed, also fourteen to assist the

treasurer to collect funds and circulate

the inter-party pledge against bribery,

nd a committee on educational work

nd arrange with the party organiza-

olitical purity speakers and for the

osing of all committee rooms on elec

tion day. Great determination and

WEDDINGS.

CLARKE-COLDWELL.

was the scene of an interesting event

enthusiasm were shown.

gown of cream silk

Vancouver Paper.

WHITE-TAPLEY.

ley, Calais, Wednesday afternoon, Feb.

was attended by her sister, Miss Min-

ed by Rev. Charles G. McCully of the

which the happy couple left on the C.

mouth, N. S., the home of the groom

BREWSTER-HORSEMAN.

HOPEWELL HILL, A. Co., Feb. 15-

-Miss Edith M. Brewster of Harvey

and Stephen A. Horseman of Elgin

were united in marriage last evening,

in the Baptist church at Harvey, Rev.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19.-A

says: The Mexican government yes-

terday raised the ban against the im-

portation of rifles into that country

providing the importers can show good

Mr. Worden of Riverside officiating.

It is proposed to distribute literature

tions for the use of party platforms for

and Handford Palmer, tree er.

the Methodist church today.

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## SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Feb. 18.-Str Calvin Austin, from Boston, mdse and pass.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 13.-Ard, str atre Amiral Caubet, from sea; str

oress of Britain, from Liverpool, proceeded for St. John, NB. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.-Arrived, Str A W Perry, Boston. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.-Arrived, Strs Tunisian, St John, N B, (and sail-

ed for Liverpool); Pretorian, Glasgow; Dominion, Liverpool, (and sailed for Portland); Silvia, St John's, Nfld. Sailed 15th-Str Canada, London. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 18-Ard, strs

Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre; Montreal, from St John, NB (and cld HALIFAX, Feb 19-Ard, strs Shenandoah, from St John; Manchester Ex-

change, from Manchester; sch A K Mc-Lean, from Philadelphia. Sld, strs A W Perry, for Boston; Montreal, for London and Antwerp.

### British Ports.

LONDON, Feb 13-Ard, str Montrose from St John. NB, and Halifax. FASTNET, Feb 13-Passed, str Kastalia, from St John, NB, for Glasgow LIVERPOOL, Feb 13-Ard, strs Lake Erie, from St John, NB; Savonia, from

LONDON, Feb 13-Sld, str Pomeran ian, for Halifax and St John, NB, via LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14-Sld. str Cor-

sican, for Halifax and St. John, NB. LONDON, Feb 14-Sld, str Montezuma, for Halifax and St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.-Arrived, str Kastalia, St John, N B, for Glasgow. CAPETOWN, Feb. 8-Ard previously, str Degama, from St John, N B, via

Sydney, C LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.—Sld, str Saxonia, for Boston; Evangeline, for Saint Johns, N F, and Halifax MELBOURNE, Feb 18-Ard previous

ly, ship Finland, from Dalhousie. FASTNET, Feb 19-Passed, str Sa lacia, from St John for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Feb 18-Ard, str Montcalm, from St John for Bristol.

## Foreign Ports.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 13 - Sld, st Manxman, for Liverpool and Avan-DELAWARE BREAKWATER. Del

Feb 13-Ard, bark Edna N Smith, from Barbados for Nova Scotia. 'ROCKLAND, Me, Feb 13-Ard, schr Helen Montague, from St John, NB,

BOSTON, Mass, Feb 13-Ard, strs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Daltonhall, from Rotterdam and Wowey; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; A W Perry, from Halifax; schrs Ellen Little, tug Orion); Myra W Spear, from Helen E Taft, sunk Jan 29, as before

for Newport News. Cld, strs Lancastrian, for London; San Jose, for Port Limon. PORTSMOUTH, NB, Feb 14-In port,

Alexandra, from Copenhagen. Sid, str Marquette, for Antwerp via

Cld, strs Iberian, for Manchester; Laurentian, for Glasgow; Thomas Wayman, for Norfolk.

PORTSMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 16-Sailed, str Wandla, Baltimore, for Hali-BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16.—Arrived, strs Edda, Macoris, S D; Prince

'Arthur, Yarmouth; Borgestad, Louisburg, C B. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 16.—Arrived etrs Hungarian, Glasgow.

Sailed-Strs Cornishman, Liverpool: Devona, London: Cacouna, Sydney, C

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 15.-Sailed, strs Dominion, Louisburg, C B; Governor Dingley, Boston. No vessels sailed.

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 16.-Fresh northwest wind, clear, with smooth sea Passed north-Schr James Boyce

Philadelphia for Boston: W E and W L Tuck, do for do. Passing in.-A two-masted steamer

with red funnel. BOSTON, Feb. 18-Ard, strs Devonian, from Liverpool; Montrose, from Manila; Singapore and Gibraltar; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB; Hannibal, (U S N collier), from New York; schs

Albertha, from Liverpool, NS; Paul Palmer, from Norfolk; Jordan L Mott, from Rockport. Sailed, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Borgstad, for Louisburg, CB: Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; bark Queen, for Rosario; schs Agnes Manning., for Newport News and Charleston; Jacob

M Haskell, for Newport. Cleared, strs Edda, for Macoris, SD; sch Magnus Manson, for Newport. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Feb. 18. -Ard, sch Wm L Elkins, from Perth

Sailed, schs Thomas Hix, for Weymouth: Edward Trevoy, for Boston; Hume, for do; Annie F Kimball,, for Gloucester; Lillian, for do; H S Boynton, for Rockland; Alaska, for Saint red. She is fully insured for about \$30,-John, NB; Wanola, for Halifax, N S. PORTLAND, Me. Feb 18-Ard, sch Helen Montague, Ingalls, from Halifax | bados from Buenos Ayres, it is underfor New York, and proceeded. Cld, str Dominion, for Louisburg, CB. by the managing owners, John G Hall

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Ring, from Parrsboro, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 19-Fresh east | to send the vessel, which is commandwind, with rain and rough sea at sun- ed and partly owned by the master,

Passed south, tug Standard II, towing one barge, from Boston for New York; the shoals, but returned to Bass River PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19.-Ar-

rived, schr T M McHolson, Newfoundand, via Gloucester. MACHIAS, Me., Feb. 19 .- In port for the winter, schrs Josie, Westerloo, Lizzie Cochran, Addie Fuller, Kolon, Seguin, Regina, Lulu W. Eppes, Edith . Thompson, Lillian, Abbie S Walker, and J A Webster.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Arrived, schr Madagascar, Calais, for Weymouth, (forty-eight days on passage, all well). BOSTON, Mass., July 19. - Sailed, strs Hylas, New York, (latter anchored at quarantine); Edda, Macoris, S D. Sailed-Str Catalone, Louisburg, C B; Daltonhall, for Baltimore. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Feb. 19.

A strong and steadily increasing southeasterly wind prevailed tonight with heavy rain, which bids fair to continue all night.

Shipping Notes. Str Vaderland, from Antwerp, reports Feb 10, lat 40.49, lon 68.05, passed str Eagle Point, from London for Philadelphia. (The Eagle Point has been eported with shaft broken).

which arrived Jan 24 from La Have with a cargo of lumber, has been sold Venezuelaa parties. Barbados telegraphs that sch Onyx, arrived leaky, loss of deckload and bul- utes.

warks damaged. The West India line str Ocamo muda from St. Kitts on the 18th of steamed for Demerara, West Indies, February and will leave Bermuda for etc. via Halifax shortly before noon

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 14.-Ard, str Ocamo, from West Indies via St. John, NB; str Florence, from London. Island and Jamica: Ravn, for Dela- of schr Richard Greaves, and set the

York. SCRANTON, Miss Feb 12-Capt Johns, NF). Hornberg and crew of 11 of bark

Swedish str Ovidia (Str Chirripo, cent disaster. which arrived at Port Limon Feb 7 reorted having fallen in with abandoned placed some of her men on board) NEW YORK, Feb 12-Str Bygland, sunken four-masted schooner, with

reported). Provincetown.

Sid, strs Toronto, for Hull via New SEAUFORT, NC—Revenue cutter York: Dagfred, for Macoris, SD; Mys- Seminole anchored sch Win W Conrose, before reported ashore 15 miles S in a cream lace gown over cream satin, he spital in January where the operation in the province of the bride, sometime as the province of the b York: Dagfred, for Macotis, SD, and the provided and prov Sld from Roads, str J H Devereaux, booms and gaffs. Master has wired vessel will be stripped. Cutter Seminole owner for instructions; requested tug landed crew here. to tow to destination.

Str Florida, which left Naples Thursday night with 112 passengers for New burg, before reported with a prize crew schrs Wanora, from Baltimore for Hali- York, was in collision soon after leav- in charge, has put in here in distress. ang her dock with str Perseo. The BOSTON, Mass. Feb 14 — Ard, str Perseo sank, but no lives were lost. on her outward passage to Port Li-

Mobile and Norfolk via Rotterdam, No wreckage seen. which arrived at Greenock today, had stem and bows damaged while entering dock

Gillies, left for Glasgow yesterday with a large general cargo. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb 14-Passengers arriving here from New York | Montevideo for New York on Christmas by the steamer Coamo report that at 4 Day, arrived here today, after a most m, Feb 11, the Coamo passed a four- tempestuous passage. Her provisions masted schoner on fire. The steamer, were almost gone and her crew greatly

according to the passengers, did not exhausted. stop to ascertain if assistance was re-The str Empress of Ireland is due in Liverpool at midnight tonight.

bourne, Australia, at 7s. 6d. Bark Nostra Segnara delle Frazie, St. John to Genoa, deals, 46s; steamer folk to Digby, creosoted material, p t. \$5.25; Florence R Hewson, same, \$8.50; Earl Grey, same, from Gulf, p t: Hibernia, Apalachicola to Martinique,

lumber, pt. Furness line stmr Canada sailed from London Saturday morning for Hali-

fax. P & B line stmr Senator reached Bermuda on Friday from Halifax. Battle line stmr Sellasia, Capt Purdy, arrived at Genoa on the 12th from

P & B line stmr Sobo sailed from St Kitts on Thursday for Bermuda, The Boston owners of the three masted schooner Mollie S Look, which is ashore at Jupiter, Fla., have been notified by Capt. Look that the vessel is undoubtedly a total loss. The schooner was on a trip from Norfolk to Port Inflis when the accident occur-

The bark Low Wood, now at Barstood, offered for sale in the latter port

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 19-Ard, str & Co, Boston. There were no offers for Nagasaki, Jan 30, lat 25 N. lon 126.59 and therefore the Boston men decided VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Capt Rodenheiser, to Barbados. Chartered: Bark Mississippi, Mira-Kanawha, 2487, London, Feb. 16. michi to W C E, or E C I, deals, 46s, St. John City, 1412, from London, Feb. sch Helen S Benedict came north over with options; bark Labora, same; bark 6: Dover Feb. 11. Calcium, Philadelphia to Los Palmas or Tenneriffe, oil, p t; str Usher, Phila-Alcides, 2181, from Glasgow, Feb. 8. delphia to a Mediteranean port, coal, Tritonia, 2720, Glasgow, Feb 15. 10s 6d, February loading.

Ther has just been installed at Flat

Holme, off the Somerset coast, in the British Channel, a new siren which in the course of experiments has been heard at a distance of seventeen miles, In appearance the siren, it is said, resembles an exaggerated kind of sandglass. The signal is actuated by a 22 Lake Manitoba, 6274, from Liverpool, horse power oil engine, and consists of two five inch sirens, automatically connected and fitted with horns of the Raleigh type. In order to ensure that the siren is in order under all conditions the machinery is duplicated through out, and, as it is of the utmost importance that the signal shall be instantaneous in action, in view of the suddenness with which fog sometimes sets in, two large air receivers have been installed. These will always remain stored to their utmost capacity. which is sufficient to maintain the signal in action untl the engine has been brought into service. The official description of the new signal is: Blast, 7 seconds; interval, 3 seconds; blast,

BARBADOS, Jan 31-Sch G S Troop, son with the other fog signals of the Channel, it might be mentioned that the Nash signal consists of four blasts every two minutes, and the England and Welsh Grounds lightship two Hirtle, from Shelburne, NS, Jan 18, has blasts/ high and low, every two min-The steamer Sobo arrived at Ber

seconds: interval, 78 seconds: total, two

blasts every 90 seconds. For compari-

St. John on the 19th. Str Hellig Olav (Dan), from Copenhagen, etc. reports Feb 10 was in communication with str Oscar II (Dan), from New York for Christiansand, etc, which reported in lat 45.50, lon 48.57, Sld, strs Beta, for Bermuda, Turks picked up captain and crew of four men schooner on fire, (Schr Richard Cld, schr Pearl Evelyn, for New Greaves (Br), Williams, was last reported sailed from Cadiz Dec 5 for St

Schr Orleans, from New Orleans, re-Norrkoping, from Trinidad to Ham- ports Feb 10, 23 miles E by S of Cape ourg, with asphalt, and which was Henry, passed a large quantity of oak wrecked in the Atlantic, as before re- ties; and a lot of wreckage, with joinported, arrived here last night on er work painted white; evidently a re-

Str Oscar II (Dan), which arrived at Christiansand today from New York. bark Norrkoping in lat 34, lon 51, and had on board the crew of schr Richard Greaves (Br), before reported. The rescue was effected in lat 46 lon 49 and om Manzanillo via Southport, reports the schooner was set on fire before leav-Feb 10, lat 34.06, lon 76.30, pasesd a ing her, being a dangerous obstruction. Str Pawnee on Friday, 14th, on her from East Harbor via Vineyard Ha- masts about 15 feet out of water; very last trip to New York, was overtaken ven (towed from the latter port by dangerous to navigation (probably sch and run into by str Erandio (Sp), from aged on port quarter; no damage re-

BERMUDA, Feb 16-Bark Norrkoping (Sw), from Port Spain for Ham-BOSTON, Feb 17-Sch Esparta (Br), The Florida is reported slightly dam- mon, passed a quantity of new lumber, 150 miles due east from Cape Hatteras; LONDON, Feb 12-Str Dunolly, from Possibly from deckload of some vessel.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 12-Instructions to abandon str Anselm (Br), before reported ashore on the coast of The Donaldson liner Lakonia, Capt Honduras, were issued today by the United Fruit Co.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Feb 17-Bark Loviss (Br), which sailed from

BOSTON, Feb 15-Str Anglian (Br), from London, reports Feb 13, lat 42.20, 12, when their daughter, Miss Katie Lillian, became the bride of Henry lon 65.40, passed a piece of wreckage Ainsley White of Yarmouth. The bride which looked like the side of a schoone Ship Hafrajord has been chartered to and had apparently been a long time oad deals at Campbellton for Mel- in the water. The same day, lat 42.19, nie Tapley. John Clark of Perry was lon 66.26 W, fell in with Blonde Rock best man. The ceremony was performcombination whistling and gas buoy, which had broken adrift from its sta-Congregational church. Following the ceremony a reception was held, after Camperdown, Halifax to W C E, deals, tion off Cape Sable; towed it a distance 34s, April; schs Benefit, Moss Point to of 30 miles, when the towing hawser Demerara, lumber, \$7; R Bowers, Nor- parted and the steamer left the buoy. P. R. for a honeymoon trip to Yar-Capt. Diehl of str Chattahoochee, Latter schr sailed from St John yester-from Savannah, reports 15th, at 9.35 a with never a thought of the ribbons. day for Norfolk in ballast; Edna V m, about 2 miles SW of Diamond Shoals Pickles, Mobile to N S Cuba, lumber, lightship, passed a vessel's deck about 50 feet long.

> Memoranda. WESTPORT, NS, Feb 17-C P R boat

str Lake Michigan, inward 9.45 a m.

Bark Lovisa, from Montevideo for New York, Feb 12, lat 38, lon 73.18. Bark Kentmere, from San Francisco



AFTER ENTERTAINING HIM A COUPLE OF HOURS.

Mr. Dull-I've a great horror premature burial, being buried oon, you know. Miss Bright-Oh, that's impossible. New Discovery Regarding Dyspepsia

An eminent London specialist, long skilled in the treatment of stomach troubles, has just announced that nervous Dyspepsia does not affect the stomach. He proves conclusively that nine-tenths of the work of digestion is carried on in the intestines—not in the stomach. No wonder that so many doctors have failed to cure these cases—they worked on wrong lines. There is probably no remedy that comes more highly recommended for Dyspensia than Ferrozone, which possesses more power to cure than even pepsin, pancreatine or any other temporary digestive aids. You see, Ferrozone strikes at the cause of the trouble-it gives new life to the nerves and intestines, supplies abundance of rich strength-giving blood. and thereby gives the digestive organs a chance to catch up in their work. The tient feels the benefit of Ferrozone at once. The additional vigor and have force imparted to the whole system by Ferrozone assists every organ in the body to do the work Nature expects of it, and before long every trace of indigestion passes away. The glow of good health will fill your body, the appetite of youth will be restored, the vigor and ambition of former days will return-all this will come to pass when you use Ferrozone. Don't delay. You can get Ferrozone today

## RECENT DEATHS

FREDERICK MURRAY BELYEA.

Frederick Murray Belyea, a well of Rat Portage and the other in Kenora; also two daughters, Mrs. H. Mconald of Boston and Mrs. Charles London of this city.

from any dealer, 50c, per box, or six for \$2.50.

### MRS. HONORA BURKE.

Mrs. Honora Burke widow of John livery interest in her old home. Be- Lawrence and Eric.-Halifax Herald. sides her son at Ottawa, Mrs. Burke is survived by one son in St. John, imothy Burke, inspector in the inland revenue department.

### MRS. JAMES DOAK.

Margaret, widow of the late James ness, at his father's residence, Princess Doak passed away Tuesday morning street. about 7. She was a sister of the late Thos. Youngclaus, and is survived by wo brothers, George, of Kansas City, The residence of Mrs. C. A. Coldwell vives.

### MRS. LUCY STEWART.

last evening, the occasion being the marriage of he daughter, Miss Mary HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Ethel, to Ralph Willard Clarke of this Lucy Stewart widow of the late Huescity, formerly of St. John, N. B. The tin Stewart, of this place, died yesterdrawing room and dining room were day afternoon at the home of her sis brightly decorated. The ceremony was ter Mrs. Leander Elliott, at Albert, performed by Rev. R. Milliken. The from the effects of a surgical operation bride looked very pretty in a charming which she underwent at the Riverside mousseline, with hospital four weeks ago. point lace, and a vefl and orange blos-Her death was a great shock to her soms. She carried a bouquet of cream roses tied with cream chiffon. Miss
Maud McGregor, cousin of the bride,
community Mrs. Stewart had been suf-

relatives and friends and has occasionroses. She carried pink carnations tied was performed. was best man. About for guests so far improved as to be removed to were present. The groom's gift to the the home of her sister, where she hopbride was a splendid diamond ring, to ed to recuperate before returning to

the bridesmaid a brooch set with pearls, her home here. and to the best man a pearl pin. The Yesterday she became suddenly worse bride received a great many beautiful and passed away in a short time. The gifts. After a supper had been served deceased who was about 48 years of the bride and groom left on a honey- age, was a daughter of the late Hugh moon trip. They will visit Seattle, Wright of Mountville and was very Portland and Spokane, and will re- highly esteemed. She will be much turn by way of Nelson and Revelstoke. missed in the Methodist church in The bride's travelling dress was of which she was an earnest and devoted navy blue broadcloth, finished with worker. She is survived by one son pale blue cloth and trimmed with Robert, fifteen years of age and a braid, with which she wore a white stepson and stepdaughter, C. Albion hat trimmed with plumes and a set of Stewart, I. C. R. engine driver, Moncmink furs, the gift of her brother - ton and Miss Mamie Stewart, of this place. Two brothers and two sisters. Rufus Wright, of the I. C. R., Springhill and Wilmot, of Mountville and Miss A pretty wedding took place at the Alice Wright of the latter place and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Tap- Mrs. Elliott, of Albert.

## JOHN CULLINAN.

The death of John Cullinan, stevedore with R. P. & W. F. Starr, took place Saturday morning after a long illness from paralysis. Mr. Cullinan was 53 years of age, and leaves a widow and two sons and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs. James Gillen and Miss Alice Cullinan; the sons are John and Michael Cullinan.

## DAVID C. DORMAN.

At 2 a. m. Sunday. David Christopher Public Hospital, after a brief illness. eration there was an improvement in worse followed and his death resulted. Mason's Union. The deceased was seventy-eight years

of age. He is survived by a widow Easler; one daughter, Velma L. Easler, and three sons, John H. of Brooklyn, and one son, Harry D. Easler. special from El Paso to the Express N. Y., Wallace Campbell of Manchester, Robertson, Allison's, and Thomas David, also of this city. One daughter, Emma, wife of Rev. George F. Jenkins of Lamoine, Me. also survives. One brother, Fred. W. Dorman, of this city, and a sister, Charlotte, wife of afternoon after an heroic fight against George Kierstead, of Studholm, Kings Co., also survive. The deceased was well known about the city as a ship carpenter.

At about half-past nine Tuesday

norning, Ellen Albion, wife of Herman

Albion, of 115 St. James street, was

seized with a fatal stroke of paralysis.

deceased is survived by her husband.

MRS. W. B. PRICE.

he is confined to the house.

### ELLEN ALBION Headaches

## **Prevention and Cure**

Probably no one knows the torture of headache better than A. J. MacAdam of the N. C. College, Charlottetown, P. E. I., who says: "A result of overwork manifested itself in the form of recurring headaches. They were so severe sometimes as to make me incapable of any serious study for days at a time. But since my discovery of "Nerviline," headches are a thing of the past. A few drops taken internally are effective and when rubbed into the forehead and scalp, soon effect a complete cure. I heartily recommend Polson's Nerviline."

H. W. DAVIDSON.

William A. Read, Berwick, received known resident of West St. John, died a telegram yesterday afternoon from Thursday, after a short illness. Mr. Hamilton, Bermuda, announcing the Belyea, who was in his seventy-second death of his son-in-law, Harry M. year, had for some time been janitor of Davidson. Mr. Davidson left there the Carleton Presbyterian church. He last November with his wife to spend was a native of Greenwich, Queens the winter in Bermuda for the benefit County, and came to St. John some of his health, which has been very years ago. Mr. Belyea is survived by poor for the last three years, he being our sons, Hanford, Hedley, Tilley and a sufferer from consumption. For a Frederick Belyea, three being residents time he seemed to be improving, but during the past three weeks he had some severe hemorrhages, which he finally succumbed to. He was a nabakery there. About ten years ago Burke of St. John, died on Tuesday firm in St. John, and continued at that the offense takes place. I will careevening at Ottawa, where for eleven until his health broke down. He was fully consider what you say. years she had made her home with married twice, his first wife was Minher son, Denis Burke of the privy coun- nie, daughter of Capt. Fred Brown cil department. Deceased was in her Hong Kong, China, by whom he had ninety-second year, but notwithstand- a daughter, Vera. His second wife was ing her great age her faculties were Nina, eldest daughter of W. A. Read unimpaired, and she always evinced a of Berwick, by whom he had two sons

ARTHUR KERR. Many citizens will hear with regret of the death of Arthur Kerr, son of Samuel Kerr of the St. John Business College, which occurred about 1.30 After a short illness of paralysis, o'clock Tuesday, after a prolonged ill-

Mr. Kerr was for several years employed in the C. P. R. offices here, and had reached the position of travelling and William, with J. N. Harvey, of passenger agent, when his health gave this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter out, and he was compelled about five Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Tait. One years ago to resign. He went West and grandson, Walter McIntyre, also sur- settled in Calgary, but came home again last May on account of ill health. He recovered somewhat and returned West November, but again taking ill he had to be brought home about three weeks ago, and he has been gradually

failing since. Some few years ago he was a prom inent figure in athletic sports, and his friends were legion. He was about 30 years of age, and is survived by his father, one brother, Sydney, in Yarmouth, and two sisters. Mrs. D. A. Mc-Leod of Sydney and Mrs. Samuel Milli

### H. M. CREIGHTON,

The death of Herbert M. Creighton, with pink ribbon. Charles R. Coldwell from the effects of the operation and curred at his home in Halifax on Sunday. He was 86 years old. He leaves three sons and three daughters. The sons are H. C., superintendent of the Canadian Express Company, St. John C. J., bookkeeper in the Nova Scotia Sugar Refinery's office Halifax and Norman in Philadelphia. The daughters are Mrs. Curren, wife of Col. J. E. Curren: Miss Ida M. of the teaching staff of Alexandra school, Halifax, and Mrs. Elliot of Boston.

## DANIEL P. MAYNES.

Announcement is made of the death at Rothesay of Daniel P. Maynes, a well known farmer of Kings county The deceased was 51 years of age, and had suffered for a long time from ca tarrh and asthma. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and three sons Three of the daughters are in the states and one son is in the West. The deceased was highly respected, and many friends will learn of his death with re-

## JOHN EASLER.

John Easler, who has been a respected resident of this city for the past 30 will be sighted at daylight Thursday years, died at his late home. 12 Trow- and that the vessels will enter Callao bridge Place, Wednesday, February 5. harbor at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-Mr. Easler was born in Hillsboro, N. ing. B., June 4, 1860, the son of Christian and Mary Easler. He came to Portland when a young man, and remained here a few years, when he returned to New Brunswick and was married, after which he again came to this city Dorman passed away at the General and made his home here until his death, He was employed by the Eastern The deceased entered the hospital about Steamship Company for several years three weeks ago. Some time ago one of in the capacity of fireman. Since then his feet was amputated. After the op- he has been in the employ of Cunningham, the contractor, as a brick mason, his condition, but a change for the and was a valued member of the Brick leaving a husband, five sons and one He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mariah A. the wife of John J. Bradley.

### ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 18 .- Geo. R. Mc-Wha, harbor master of this port for ten or more years, died at his home this two sisters

the inroads of tuberculosis for many vears. He carried on a large trucking and stevedoring business and was upright in all his dealings and one of our best known citizens. He was a member of Frontier Lodge, K. of P., and is survived by five daughters and one young son at home, a son in Winnipeg, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, in St. John. His wife died about five Death ensued in a short time. The years ago and a daughter about one

### month ago. MRS. PHOEBE COTTLE.

and by one sister, Mrs. Eliza Kearus. The death of Mrs. Albion, who was Mrs. Phoebe Ann Cottle, relict of the in her forty-sixth year, is made partilate Deacon N. B. Cottle of Brussels cularly sad by the fact that her husstreet church, died at her home, 45 band is crippled to such an extent that | Exmouth street, on the eve of the fifteenth instant, at the advanced age of eighty years. The deceased, who was an exemplary Christian, was high-Word was received Tuesday morning ly esteemed both in her early home at of the rather sudden death of Mrs. W. Jemseg and at St. John, where she spent her declining years. Two daugh-B. Price in Roxbury, Mass. Decessed was the wife of Captain Wm. Price, ters are left to mourn the loss of a and for years lived in the West End. mother of sterling worth. They are She was the daughter of the late James | Charity A., wife of Alderman Van-Ervin of Carleton, and has a very large wart of Charlotte street, and Marjory circle of friends. Besides her husband F., wife of G. W. Colwell of Exmouth age. Mrs. Wood formerly resided at she leaves one son and three daughters. street.

# RAILWAY TRAINS

St. John Man Writes to George Wright About

the Matter

George Wright of Halifax has received letters complaining about the way profanity is heard on railway trains, and he has communicated with the Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways, also Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R. in reference to having signs placed in the cars, with the view of checking people using profane language. He received the following letters from the heads of the departments. The steps taken by the president of the C. P. R., instructing the train hands to prohibit profane language being used on the trains is a very worthy one, and no doubt if the Minister of Railways adonts the sign system it will also be of great assistance in the direction of checking the thoughtless people who use profane language so frequently on trains without consideration for others: Offlice of the Minister of Railways and

Canals, Ottawa, January 31st, 1908 Dear Sir.-I have your letter with retive of Hantsport, but lived in Wolf- ference to the very obnoxious habit of ville for some time and conducted a profanity. As you are aware, there is a stringent law against it in public he moved to Bernick and became a places, and I think it would be greatly commercial traveller, travelling for a checked if the law were enforced when Yours truly.

### GEORGE P. GRAHAM. (Sgd)

Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Montreal, January 22nd, 1908: Dear Sir.-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has referred your favor of 6th January

o me for attention. Our train crews are instructed to see that no swearing or obscene language is allowed in our cars, and I am not aware that the order is being neglected. I am, however, causing the attention of trainmen to be called to the instructions on this head. I do not believe that a sign has very much effect.

### Yours truly, D. McNICOLL.

(Sgd) In this connection Mr. Wright has also received a letter from Mr. Coombs of Sydney as follows:

TRURO, January 7th, 1908. Dear Sir,-The writer suffers a good deal of annoyance in common with many others in being compelled to listen to wholesale profanity in railway trains and other public places. When in Halifax a few days ago I tried to see you at your office, but failed, and one does not care to intrude in private. Is there any way in which those who want to stem the tide of profanity can work together, for, sad to say, our rouths are rapidly becoming a gang of blasphemers.

Yours respectfully, H. F. COOMBS. (Sgd) Address Sydney.

## LONDON IS TAKING

(Special to The Sun.) LONDON. Feb. 19.-The subscriptions for the new Canadian government \$15,000,000 loan have been coming in briskly at the Bank of Montreal today. The total up to the present is quite up to expectations, but the list is not

## THE BATTLESHIP FLEET

LIMA, Feb. 19-A wireless despatch from the American battleship fleet has just been received here and says the squadron was 224 miles from Callao at 12.45 a. m. today. The speed had been reduced to eight miles an hour. The nessage also says that Rear Admiral Evans has not yet recovered his health. It is believed that the fleet

ALEXANDER BOYNE. Alexander Boyne, the infant son of Alexander and Atisha Boyne, died or Saturday at his father's residence, 53 Somerset street, aged six months, MRS. DANIEL McGOWAN.

### daughter. The latter lives in St. John, MRS. J. LENWOOD MILLS

The death of Mrs. J. Lenwood Mills occurred Friday at her home, Belleville avenue. Deceased is survived by her husband, her mother, two brothers and MRS. MARY A. McMANUS.

Mrs. Daniel McGowan died at her

home. Memramcook, Westmorland,

Word was received last week by the Misses McManus, Germain street, of the death of Mrs. Mary A. McManus, residence, Beachwood, a suburb of Boston. Deceased was the widow of Charles McManus, formerly of Golden Grove, and had been a resi-

### dent of Boston about thirty years MRS. O'BRIEN.

REXTON, N. B., Feb. 17.-The death occurred at Peters' Mills Friday night of Frances, relict of the late Thomas O'Brien. Deceased was born at Cape Bald 88 years ago. She was Miss Frances Goutreau. She is survived b ten children, 79 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren. Her husband died some years ago,

## MRS. JANE WOOD.

The death of Mrs. Jane Wood, widow of the late William Wood, occurred at the home of her nephew, George Hunter, Hunter's Lake, Golden Grove, yesterday. The deceased was 80 years of Quispamsis, Kings County.

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lead to a positive cure.

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ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 18 .ment has been reached at t of the government party that bribery agreement reached apply to the hire of teams ex strict limitations. The government candidat address meetings at Waws

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## KURDISH TROOPS THREATEN

TIFLIS, Fob. 18.-Kurdish commanded by Ali Khan, ha ed to the village of Miano Prince Firman Firma, the Pe ister of justice, recently appo ernor of the province of now has made his headqu clash with the Kurds it is fe prove disastrous to the prin Persian troops are deserting numbers.

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## ROAD MONEY IN KINGS COUNTY

Opposition Lies Are Strikingly Exposed

Mean Canvass -- Government Ticket is Increasing Its Majority.

SUSSEX, Feb. 18 .- The opposition in Kings are whistling to keep their courage up. The truly wonderful and startling statistics given under the heading of Some Facts About Road Expenditures in this morning's opposition organ may be taken as a sample of the opposition canvass in this county. In this article it is stated in reference to 1906 expenditures, first, that in district No. 1. which includes the parishes of Westfield, Greenwich and Kars, the money laid out on roads from the municipal fund was \$660.92. and of this total \$625 was paid Superintendent Peatman, leaving \$35.92 from all the taxes levied on the people 1906 to be expended on the roads. Here are the facts: From the municipal fund \$660.92 was received, and from the government \$2,498.61 was received, making a total of \$3,159.53 for roads in this district. Out of the government grant of \$2.498.61 the superin tendent was paid \$625 for 15 months' ervice, leaving a net amount of gov this the full municipal fund of \$660.92, every cent of which was applied to roads, we have a total of \$2.514.22 expended on the roads in district No. 1 The opposition figures, it will be seen,

The above figures can be verified by any one who will turn to the auditor general's report for 1906, page 222. 2nd. That in district No. 2, including two sections of parish of Rothesay the municipal grant amounted to \$956:63, and the overseer received \$250 or 25 per cent of the total tax. Here are the facts: Municipal grant, \$956.63; overnment grant, \$1,395.12; total \$2,851.75. Out of the government grant and from that alone was the superintendent paid his \$250, leaving a bal ance of \$1,645.12 of government grant cipal grant for road purposes. particulars see page 223, Auditor Gen-

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other canvasses they are making. Nothing is too small or mean for them to say or accuse the government or its supporters of doing. The dispatches the opposition organs about government campaign in Sussex, their claims about a proposed joint meeting here, the personal attack made by Candidate Murray on Ora P.

King which he was forced to privately acknowledge as wrong but which he had not the courage to publicly correct all showed their methods and the extremes to which they are being driven. On the other hand the government candidates are impressing the voters by their fair statements of the facts and by refraining from the personal abuse to which Messrs. Sproul, Mur-

ray and Jones daily resort. The government candidates are now the upper end of the county. Last night they spoke at Cornhill which is claimed as a stronghold by the opposition. The meeting was the largest ever d there. The opposition meeting held at the same place was very slimly attended owing they claim to storm. Tonight there is a big government meet ing at Havelock.

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ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 18 .- An agree ment has been reached at the request of the government party that the antibery agreement reached here shall Erict limitations. The government candidates are to

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## KURDISH TROOPS

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## LANCASTER SOLID FOR LOWELL AND McKEOWN

ed on the roads of \$1;878.61. Adding to Able Speeches by Candidates and E. H. McAlpine.

> Mr. Lowell Replies to Opposition Criticism and Challenges Them to Point to a Single Broken Pledge -Mr. E. H. McAlpine's Masterful Address on Provincial Affairs

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is permanently cured.

Last evening's meeting in the Fairville Orange Hall, which was address- ply. In districts No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5, H. A. McKeown, and James Lowell. the same species of misrepresentation and by E. H. McAlpine, showed plainis resorted to. In each case the facts ly that Lancaster parish has confidare wlifully misrepresented, as the ence in the present government admembers of the opposition ticket who ministration. The hall was crowded that broke its pledge with him. compiled the facts they have put in print got them from the Auditor Gen-This, however, is on a par with the the platform. The aisles and the rear who stood throughout the lengthy meeting, and scores were turned away, not being able to get inside the building. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed in the audience, which was composed almost without exception of voters. It was in every way the most success-In the unavoidable absence of Chairman Barnhill, Councillor T. Hooley presided. James Rourke, ex-M. P. P., of St. Martins, and Councillor Connoly

of Great Salmon River, were both present and occupied seats on the platform. county at the last session of the legislature, was the first speaker and met with a reception which plainly indicated the esteem with which he is regarded by the electors of Lancaster. He was present, said Mr. Lowell, to reply to certain statements made in that very hall by an opposition speaker account for his acts both as a municipal councillor and as a member of the legislature. (Applause.) If it ter). could be shown that he had broken a single pledge he would not file his nomination papers He then proceeded to give an account of the methods that he employed to obtain for the workingmen of St. John county the right | ment made recently at a public meet-

to labor in St. John city and at the winter port. That was his first pledge. Had he not kept it? (Cries of "Yes.") The trouble with the Street Railway was next dealt with by the speaker. ell? The Hanington government had The company he said, after securing left a debt of over \$2,000,000 impossible to cross the C. P. R. tracks. | ways. However, gates were obtained for the | In 1867, on the assumption of the tracks and the line was extended. The provincial debt by the Dominion there company had attempted to double track | was to the credit of New Brunswick and take up the whole road-bed. The \$2,000,000. In fourteen years the Handouble tracking had been stopped

through the action of the speaker. An dered the whole amount on railways, agreement had been made by the par- giving away money without any se ish and the Street Railway Company OF TEAMS IN ELECTIONS by which \$850 yearly was contributed to Lancaster. That agreement had been greatly to the advantage of the Parish (Applause.) One opposition candidate had criti-One opposition candidate had criti-cized him on account of the lighting of Danger of Colds the Suspension Bridge. That candidate had first said that he (Lowell)

and then criticised because the lighting was not done from the Provincial Hospital. The bridge was not lighted it's too late! from the Hospital because the plant in | Drive colds and catarrh right out of that institution was not capable of do- your system while you have the chance. ing such extra work. Mr. Lowell laid particular stress on the fact that the ozone, which instantly reaches the true him in every way in getting the lights the living germ of Catarrh is working. TIFLIS, Fob. 18.-Kurdish hoardes placed on the bridge. The remark was greeted with prolonged applause.

Firman Firma, the Persian Min- tion of the new bridge at the falls. Mr. Hazen, he said, had spread broad- from the nose and throat. of the province of Azerbaijan, cast the statement that the new bridge has made his headquarters. A would never be built and yet Mr. Hat the discharge is cured. The nostrils subject of the provincial debt. That ith the Kurds it is feared would zen in his statement of the provincial are cleared, headache is relieved, debt, he said, did not press upon the disastrous to the prince, as the debt included the item of \$150,000 to breath is purified. Every trace of Ca-people, as there was no direct taxation. cover the expenditure on that structure. tarrh, bronchial and throat weakness Corporations were directly taxed and

Engineers had given the old bridge Shun medicines that contain harm- to be right.

lands, 1,600,000 acres of the finest spruce land. It was well known that New Brunswick's spruce areas were its most valuable asset, and yet Mr. Hafor a one horse railway running from Gibson to St. Leonards.

Dr. Pugsley, the Liberal leader in

New Brunswick, had asked the electors to strengthen his hands by sending the Robinson government back to power. He knew they would do so. Mr. Pussley was one of the greatest nen in Canada today. He was a statesman of optimism. He did not urn away delegations of merchants, as lid Sir Leonard Tilley and George E. Foster. Instead he had promised to do

it is said he never saw, was running in March 3rd. He assured his hearers been idle and rusting, Instead it was that if the new bridge was not built

Mr. McAlpine then briefly recounted When Mr. Lowell took his seat E. H. people by the local government. The for three cheers for Mr. Lowell. They workingmen had been particularly befrom the Dominion cabinet it had been

and then in August last had been roads. (Applause.) bought by a man who then thought he was a millionaire. The speaker said he a hearty reception when he arose to ary ability and in addition to his clerknew Mr. McKane and considered him address the meeting. He opened his re- ical duties has written extensively. He best served countries in the world. They to be a most estimable man. However, he was not as wealthy as some persons good friend Mr. McAlpine had been thought. For that matter the speaker most cheering. As for Mr. Lowell, he had often gone to bed thinking that he had blossomed out into a strong speakhimself was worth millions. (Laugh- er. During the convass of the county, said Mr. McKeown he had found tha

The Attorney General then devoted account of his misstatements concernsome time to a discussion of the proposed bridge. He felt like Mr. Lowell Mr. McAlpine then discussed a state ing by H. A. Powell. Mr. Powell had said that when Mr. Blair came into power the province's debt was only \$320,000. If Mr. Hazen made false statements what could be said of Mr. Powington-King administration squan-

Straight Talk on provision for that very thing. Mr. Powell's statement concerning. Catarrh never stays in the same place

Easily done by inhaling Catarrh-You see Catarrhozone is simply healing balsams and rich pure essences and pay the full succession dues. Hawking and spitting cease, because

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his utmost for St. John. The innocent lamb, Mr. Maxwell, had said that the Central Railway, which believed, Senator King or Mr. Maxwell? Senator King had said the road had arned \$2,000 a month in January last. ergetic action that railway would have

Mr. McAlpine then briefly recounted preacher of 66 years' standing; Rev. commission.

Dr. Stewart of Sackville, who entered of the benefits conferred on the preacher of Sackville, who entered the first commission. Mr. McAlpine then addressed the meeting. He said he did not think there was a single one of the fortythere was a single one of the fortying trade had been taxed at an ining trade had be six members of the legislature who surcreased rate. Why should it not be? ference at its origin is Rev. Charles of Canada were coinvestors with men passed Mr. Lowell in zeal and energy. Were not the lumbermen the wealthy Comben of this city. would send Mr. Lowell and his colleague to the legislature at the head of the poll. There was victory in the air and it was good to be on the side of victory. (Applause).

Mr. McAlpine devoted some attention

The noped the electors of Laneaster would send Mr. Lowell and his colleague to the legislature at the head of taxed and rightly so. Direct taxation was imposed in two particulars. When a man went into a barroom and took a drink he paid a direct tax. When he took out a marriage license he paid

Comben of this city.

Dr. Wilson was ordained while he was living in Prince Edward Island but for the last 49 years he has lived and worked continuously in New Brunswick. He was stationed at Fair-ville from 1857 to 1862 and in versions. Mr. McAlpine devoted some attention to The Telegraph. That newspaper did into power and introduced his proposed 1885. Since then he has lived in St. John not know just where it was. Until the Highway Act the people would know having been pastor of Exmouth street, inces combined had granted 52,183,063 what direct taxation was when toll Queen Square, each three years before acres of land in aid of railway confrom the Dominion cabinet it had been gates would be established to enable he took charge of Zion church. He restruction, and they had built and were struction, and they had built and were struction.

Attorney General McKeown met with marks by saying that the speech of his has eight children. Mr. Hazen the speaker considered not there was a feeling of utmost confidto be worthy of public confidence on ence in the county's representatives.

> must be built at once. Unless that was done he could not continue to support the administration. The bridge was not being used to influence the electorate of Lancaster or the city. He could promise, however, that the bridge would be completed well within the five year term of office allotted to a government. Work on the new structure would be begun in the fall. The project would be carried out and when that was done there would be no one that Mr. Lowell on account of his unremitting zeal in that connection. Hon. Mr. McKeown next took up the Highway Act and discussed it thoroughly. An opposition candidate said that if returned to power his party would re-establish statute labor on the roads. That speaker evidently did not know that the highway act of the city and county of St. John contained a

the succession tax was next discussed. Let your cold gain headway, and you That gentleman had said that the escould not take the credit can't keep it from running into Ca- tate of Premier Robinson's father had not been made subject to the tax and not been made subject to the tax and implied that the estates of government -it travels down into the lungs, then supporters were freed of the tax. The estate of the premier's father had amcunted to only twenty-five thousand dollars, and according to law was not liable to the tax on account of its small size. Government supporters were subject to the tax. Joshua debate and in that speech he exploded Honorable Attorney General had aided source of the trouble, gets right where Knight, William Richards, James the statements of several of the cabinet Thomson were all supporters of the government and yet their estates had He also spoke on compulsory education paid the required tax. The speaker and when interrupted during the course Mr. Lowell then took up the quest is able to patch up the store spots and challenged Mr. Powell to point to the of his remarks by the premier he show. remove that tender sensitive feeling estate of any Liberal which did not ed himself very quick in repartee. As Mr. McKeown then passed on to the

the government believed such taxation

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act was passed providing \$30,000 of the annual increase of \$130,000 should be taken yearly and put aside to com pound, and in fifty years be sufficient meet the debt.

The opposition had said the governnent spent money right and left, yet on the floors had not opened their mouths in criticism of the expenditure. The expenditure was not too great and in land was the only province with a per capita debt smaller than New Brunswick's. With the extra \$100,000 revenue province's interests to a much greater

"I wish it were a million," said Mr. McKeown speaking of the \$100,000 increase in the grant. "There are so many things which we could do with

uss the claim based on the Halifax Award which would amount to about

general "I can't say now what we would do with it. In all probability part would be laid aside. The attorney general closed his speech by remarking that his colleague represented the western end of the county and he the eastern. He hoped both would receive hearty support (Ap-

James Rourke, ex-M. P. P., and ouncillor Connoly both briefly adressed the meeting telling of the strong feeling in favor of the government, that prevailed in the eastern part

# SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

Interesting Career of Rev. Dr. Wilson of This City-55 Years a Preacher

Hale and hearty at the age of seventy-five, the third oldest Methodist minister in the conference of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edmuda, and a preacher of the Gospel since 1853, is a record of which Rev. Dr. delays, stimulate business men and Wilson of Rockland road may well feel railways and generally promote the

were united in general conference, inare alive today. They are Rev. Richard bill his support and declared that it used to open up the great coal fields at Smith of Halifax, who entered the would give better satisfaction than to ministry in 1842, and who is therefore a have the matter left to the railway the ministry in 1852, and who has 56 and Mr. Maclean's persistence in pushyears of service to his credit; Rev. ing it. He thought the government George B. Payson of Fredericton, and

Dr. Wilson is a man of strong liter-



## THE ONLY BLUENOSE IN MANITOBA LEGISLATURE

The following sketch of the only Bluenose who is now in the Manitoba legislature appeared in a recent issue of the Manitoba Free Press, which has been running a "new legislators" series "Dr. J. W. Armstrong, the Liberal member for Gladstone, is the only Bluenose in the house. He was born at Kingston, N. S., in 1860, and was educated at Acadia College, and took his medical training at Manitoba Medical College. For the past fifteen years Dr. Armstrong has been located at Gladstone and has a large practice. In the recent campaign, last March, he was nominated to oppose David Wilson, the old member, and the result was Dr. Armstrong's election. For two years Dr. Armstrong was a member of the Board of Health, he has had considerable experience in public school affairs agricultural pursuits and is well known lic career the member for Gladstone has been a warm advocate of the interests of the farmers of the province as building of the West.

the most important factor in the up-"In the legislature Dr. Armstrong delivered his first speech in the budge ministers regarding the "thin red line." a new speaker Dr. Armstrong exhibits consideration for the house in the care which he gives to the preparation of his speeches. There is no doubt but that parliamentary experience will find the new member in the front rank of

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ed Mr. Graham if he had any information as to the report that two employes of the Intercolonial were working in New Brunswick for the government in the campaign. Mr. Graham said he had made inquiries but had not obtained definite information which Mr. Fortier would no doubt like to have. So far Mr. Graham said his inquiries had failed to indicate that the two men Mr.

Fortier had mentioned yesterday had taken any part in local politics. The day was by special arrangement given to a proposal by W. F. Maclean hat what he calls reciprocal demurrage legislation be enacted. This bill proposes to provide a penalty against railway companies for failing to supply cars within a certain time after a bona fide application and that a man or firm to whom cars have been assigned on application be subject to a penalty if they do not make use of them within a reasonable time. He declared such legislation would cut down

Yesterday was Dr. Wilson's birthday lay a punishable offense and during a conversation a Sun re- The chairman of the railway commitporter learned that he was born in 1833 | tee, Hugh Guthrie declared that the and entered the ministry, as already proposed legislation was not necessary stated, in 1853, two years before the as the railway commission now had audistricts of New Brunswick, Nova Sco- thority to deal with the matter, the bill tia, Prince Edward Island, Newfound- was badly drawn up and under it an land and Bermuda, which were then unreasonable demand for thousands of separate under the jurisdiction of the cars could be made in a few hours and British American Methodist church, the railway punished for not filling the

cluding some ninety ministers and pro- Mr. Smith, Conservative, of Wentbationers. Of that number only four worth, a large fruit shipper gave the

Mr. Turriff, Liberal, endorsed the bil would have to give effect to what the William St. Established 1870. Write

tributed \$35,123,130 and the municipali

ties. \$17.346.633.

administration. Then it changed again the municipalities to maintain the tired from active work about three operating 1,890 miles of railways at a cost of \$101,000,000. It was therefore desirable that they should treat the railways fairly. Canada was one of the had more miles of railway per head of population than any country in the world, but it was more difficult to afford facilities necessary to please every shipper than in a more thickly popu- Geo. W. Dunbar, a chartered accountlated country. Another point to be ont, of Toronto, who has been here kept in mind was that one-sixth of the population got

facilities. But though he did not know evening. It is understood he will subtwo sides to the question. "I propose," said Mr. Graham, "to in-method of keeping the accounts. troduce in a few days a bill that will

increase the membership of the rail-

way board, and I hope that board will under the commission."

it needs to deal thoroughly with this government candidates is certain.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—At the opening matter." He believed they out of the Commons today Mr. Fortier ask- rather to avail themselves of and strengthen the machinery they had than to place in the statute books an

inflexible law. Mr. Borden thought the proposals of the Minister of Railways were along the right lines. The railway commis sion had been greatly overworked and nel increased. He believed that the scope of the railway commission would be very much extended in future and looked forward to a time when there would be a system of government inspection over every railway in Canada. After Mr. Lake and Mr. Herron had spoken, W. F. Maclean maintained that

question and not turn it over to the The debate was adjourned and the



WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M

Audits Government's

Books.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 18 .its livelihood from transportation ernment acounts, returned home this exactly where the fault lay he did | mit his report to Premier Robinson at know that there was a grievance in regard to transportation. The government realized that fully, but there were he spoke in terms of the highest praise of Deputy Receiver General Babbitt's

CORNHILL, N. B., Feb. 17.-One be able not only to catch up with its of the largest meetings ever held present work, but to undertake any in Kings county assembled on Monday new work imposed upon it. We propose | night in the large hall here in the into place telephones and telegraphs terest of the local government candidates. Owing to a severe cold Mr. Scovil He agreed that the railways owed to was unable to be present. The speakers the people of Canada something for the were Mr. Wetmore and Dr. McAlister, privileges they had got from the people. | candidates, and E. H. McAlpine, K. C., He took the position that there was a of St. John. The hall was inadequate to reciprocal responsibility between the accommodate the great number of peorailways and the people. "I propose," ple who drove from a radius of 12 and proceeded Mr. Graham, "to put a 14 miles in order to hear the issues of clause in the railway bill which the campaign discussed by the govern I shall introduce in a few days ment speakers. The chair was occupied not only enlarging the commission, by Mr. Stockton. The speakers were and referring this question to them, continuously cheered and the enthusbut giving the commission the power iasm was unbounded. Victory for the

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## MINISTER OPENS CITY CAMPAIGN: STRONG SPEECH; GREATMEETING

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

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 last 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 hes 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 suppose

to take up much of the time of the evening and they made their speeches short. There was additional interes in Mr. Purdy from the fact that it was his first appearance before a St. John audience since he was appointed to the government.

Mr. Lantalum does not pretend to be a speaker, but he surprised his friends by one of those happy, frank and crowd. His loyalty to "the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket," warmed up his supporters in all parts of the house

A. O. Skinner was at a disadvantage, though suffering from a severe cold, he talked briefly and from the 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 spot in the hearts of the people of St. His earnestness, and sincerity he talked to those whom he calls and t as "his friends and fellow citizens," won hearty favor and ap-

## The Minister's Great Speech

rank as one of the best he ever delivered. He was in fine form, and with a most appreciative and well disposed audience to listen, spoke with vigor, clearness and fluency. There was nothing narrow in his remarks. He aped to the broad spirit of progress and advancement that should and does prevail among the people, and showed that the acts of the local administration for which he was responsible could be easily defended from the attacks of opposition. He made a defense that roused his hearers to a pitch of enthusiasm seldom seen in a public meeting in St. John. The public acdebt by Mr. Hazen and his organizer came in for scathing denunctation. The bilities of the Central Railway, success of the ticket on March 3, and the chance that the Grand Trunk Pa- upon the conclusion of his brief adcific would need and use Courtenay dress was heartily applauded. Bay for terminal facilities, the develop-

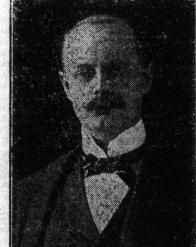
At the beginning of his speech he rethat he (Pugsley) had left a discredited government when he left provincial evening. Mr. Crocket did not display seventeen years ago against him. That He spoke of the opposition canvasses was at a time when many of the vot- and the fact that some of them were ers of today were in swaddling clothes.

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D. L. Hanington was leader of to Fredericton unless his colleagues true state of the lnances of thie Prothe government and when that went with him. And he was sure that 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 and referred to the Conservative convention in 1889 when such men as cerned were briefly compared, as well vention in 1889 when such men as clarke, Fowler and Chipman were as the action of the Conservatives in making the city pay the \$40,000 in conlution 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 of expansion. If the debt was increas-

the criticism of his friend Mr. Hathe- Minister of Public Works, for the presway about cold storage matters. Mr. ent government had done more for St. Hatheway's and Mr. Maxwell's cordial John in five years than the Conservasupport of him as an Independent in tive administration had in eighteen 1896 was referred to in pleasant terms, years. (Applause). In conclusion he but he reminded the audience that asked them to vote the whole ticket, both of these gentlemen had crawled and as Mr. Lantalum had said, zoback to the Conservatives while he had thing but the ticket. not. He dealt with the cold storage canvass in a brief and effective fashion, upon by the chairman, he was given a showing that the present structure was rousing reception. There was no stint the finest of its kind in Canada and of continued applause. His greeting:



ATTORNEY GENERAL MCKEOWN.

in this connection to say that no ap plication had been received from Mr Williams or from any party, save the New Brunswick Cold Storage Com-

pany, to erect the plant. These local allusions were made, as it were, by the way and quite evidently had no connection with the able discussion of provincial affairs made

On motion of Thomas McAvity, the clair was taken by Thomas Corman mind. Now, however, my good friend. 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

again and again. 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 agricultural policy of the government, its enterprise in bonusing wheat mills and the success that policy had met with. In order to help the farmers the government had assisted them in every counts and the exaggeration of the way. He spoke of the great improvement in the produce of the dairies. Mr. Purdy spoke confidently of the

"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 anity were all dealt with by the Minmembers 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 his absence from parliament by Mr. being an offer to bear half of the expense of taking borings of Courtenay Bay. He spoke warmly in praise of ed government when he less production to the Liberal Government as led by bit politics was best answered by the mag-Wilfrid Laurier and alluded to his Wilfrid Laurier and alluded to his was, and urging the electorate to place choice of St. John's able men, Blair and was, and urging the electorate to place the interests and the welfare of this Pugsley as members of his cabinet. much courage in making such an at-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.

man was called upon to formuthey would be on election day. (Great

Though suffering from a cold, A. O. present Liberal party is absurd, of the Liberal and Conservative govnection with the Carleton Branch Railway. The progressiveness of the government was pointed out and the necessity of spending money in the work would have been cowardly for him to ed there were good assets to show. Another local allusion that was heartly laughed at and applauded was able to strengthen the hands of the

As Mayor Sears rose when called had cost \$159,175.66. He took occasion "Friends, Liberals, Independents and

Conservatives" captured the crowd for 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 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 now associated with.

### 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 if the office was to be vacant. He appealed 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. I was well enough to talk primer poli tics when larger things were not ahead. It was far better to help build up our country than to be carrying around a fiften cent primer. (Laughter and ap-

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 manner to the attack of Mr. Crocket, M. P., for York, upon him during his absence from the house, as reported in foregoing paragraphs, the minister said: "When I last appeared upon a platform in this city," he said, "it Thomas Gorman Chosen Chairman was Dominion issues, and not provin-Mr. Robinson, as premier of the province, and his government, are appeal-

"I observe that some of the opponents of the governemt, in seeking to make capital against the present premier and the candidates who are run- know that their charges are absolutely the various constituencies, are spendsonal 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. gressive administration of affairs than to know whether or not I, at all times in 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 their assertion. many misdeeds which they are now attributing to me, they signally failed in their duty when I came before the

"If, ladies and gentlemen, I had been the hearts of Mr. Hazen and his assothe people of St. John and telling them what manner of man they believed I constituency in my hands. (Loud ap-

FALSE CHARGES.

"Among other things, what are they now stating? They are saying that vince. They are saying that false and



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 condition, and if there has been any attempt to mislead the public, if there has been any false statement of the finances of the Province; if the report of the auditor general does not truly and correctly set forth its financial position, then I, having been a memher of the provincial government for speech delivered by Mr. Hazen at a number of years, and for a time pre- Bathurst, which appeared in the St. of the condemnation of all honest men, was supporting the Government, but ing to the electors of New Brunswick and as I have said before, it was the after it had passed into the hands of confidence in him, his Government, the the people of this constituency against organ, in that report of Mr. Hazen's country. (Applause). policy for which he stands, and in his entrusting me with their confidence speech there appeared the same figures

and support. other Opposition leaders and speakers, statements, and the attempt which Mr. Hazen must have given some fig-

FAKE FIGURES EXPOSED.

"Some months ago, a pamphlet was ment the debt of the Province was set have no doubt but that it was prepar-

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. (Applause). Executive of the Conservative organiz-

ation. For the statements contained in that pamphlet Mr. Hazen and his as-

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, consider for a moment as to whether or not that statement could have been prepared an honest man, would like to have the 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 worthy of condemnation. In a speech the Conservative newspapers. Prom- which he made a few nights ago at inent members of the Conservative Moncton, he is reported in the St. party were members of the Public Ac- John Telegraph as having stated that counts 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, knew perfectly well that that amount making altogether what, when chal- was a loan raised in England by the lenged in regard to it, Mr. Hazen is Government on very favorable terms,

misleading statements have been is carculation to use extent of upwards of sued from time to time. They are say- two millions of dollars-in fact in the ing that the debt of the Province is vicinity of \$2,500,000, you will, I think, agree with me, that that statement was prepared with mailce aforethought, for the purpose of deceiving the electorate. If we were to take the more charitable view one would be obliged to believe that our friends of the Opposition are wholly ignorant of the financial condition of the Province, and at the same ignorance, in view of the oportunities whoch they have had from year to year est financial statements.

"I remember that in a remort of a as to the debt of the Province which "But let me say to you, ladies and were contained in the pamphlet to which gentlemen, that Mr. Hazen and the I have referred. Mr. Hazen made no ning in support of the government in without foundation. They know that glaring errors which it contained Mr. every statement which has been made | Hazen in an interview came out with

"Gentlemen, can you believe that?

Mr. Robinson and his government will they are now making to convince the ures to the audience, and do you think give to the country honest and pro- people that these statements are er- that a reporter, without authority, roneous and misleading is, sir, I desire | would publish such an important matto 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 Organ- a time when the Conservative Gov- satisfied that the money had been attempt 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 there is not a shadow of foundation for 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 road for that amount. The road had a further amount of money at the last to Mr. Hazen in this city he was re- cost the Dominion, the Province and session of the legislature but, sir, it "While dealing with this subject of ported to have spoken in the highest private capitalists a large sum of must be borne in mind that a consider electors of this constituency as a the reckless and unfounded statements terms of the Conservative organizer money, but it had not reached the coal able portion of that vote was for the candidate for parliament, in that they of the opponents of the Provincial Gov- and referred to the great service which fields and, therefore, was not capable purpose of providing additional rolling allowed me to be returned by acclama- ernment, let me recall to your minds he had rendered to the Conservative of doing what it had been expected it stock. an episode which I think ought to fill party. Now, ladies and gentlemen, if would do for the development of the "Now if there is any evidence that a guilty of half the things they now ciates with shame and mortification, and ion more than another, a public man province of the Province. The road is getting in a more asing busicharge against me, they were surely ought to bring upon them the conshould be careful of, it is that he by experts that in the counties of Sunness, it is the fact that it requires administration of avoir board man. should 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 circu- makes seek to mislead or deceive the of coal, estimated at 200,000,000 tons, of addition of owned by the Province, which remain- ed by increasing business, and unless lation throughout the Province. I am the Province is a matter of great inter-told it was distributed by thousands 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 among the electors of New Brunswick. They are entitled to be correctly inextended to these coal areas. We reeconomically handle the business which formed with regard to it, and when cognized that if railway connection offers. If you take the accounts of the down as being upwards of two million you bear in mind that the debt of this should be given to the coal mines and C. P. R. Co. you will see from year to down as being upwards of two million Province is comparatively small you they could be successfully developed year as the business extends, large address more than it really is. By whom was that statement prepared? I can appreciate the importance of the it would mean giving employment to ditions are made to the rolling stock statement that it was over two million large numbers of people, it would mean of the road, and these additions are have no doubt but that it was prepar-ed by the Conservative Oraganizer and dollars more than it actually was. I stimulating the industries of the Provthe Conservative Executive for New cannot, as I said before, but characterince and insuring to our manufacture the I. C. R. So with the G. T. R. And the I. C. R. So with the G. T. R. And Brunswick. By whom was it circulative this as a most wilful and deliberers a steady supply of cheap fuel, it ed 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

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 people believe that he is a little better than the ordinary politician-a little conduct equally unjustifiable-equally compelled to admit was an erroneous raised through the Bank of Montreal

on terms which I venture to say, con- would mean yielding to the Province sidering the then state of the money in the way of royalties a very conmarket, could not be surpassed by any siderable revenue. Now, then, was not province in Canada (Applause) Mr. the opening up and developing of these elemming knew perfectly well that coal areas a matter worthy of the most hat loan was for the purpose of be- earnest attention of the Government? ing applied to the capital indebtedness We felt that it was, and a company of the Province and that a very con- having been formed, the Government derable portion of it was to pay off undertook to guarantee the bonds for dvances which had been made by the the purpose of extending the railroad ank of British North America for to Minto and building branches to the the purpose of extinguishing maturing various coal mines. Subsequently it debentures, that a very considerable was found that the Central railroad portion of it was for the purpose of betwee Minto and Chipman could be wiping off other debentures, and that purchased for \$180,000, an amount the whole of it was for meeting indebtedness of the Province which had actual value of the rails, fish plates and 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 indebtedness 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 miseading and defamatory statements? In constructing the new line the com-To injure the credit of the Province pany met with unexpected engineering seems to them a matter of no conse-difficulties. I need not go into all the quence. Without rhyme or reason and details, but the result was that in without the slightest consideration of order finally to prevent the enterprise what the effect of their words would from collapsing the Government took be they falsely charge that the Prov- over the road and placed it for operaince is on the eve of bankruptcy. With- tion in the hands of a commission. out 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 ory der 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 position 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.

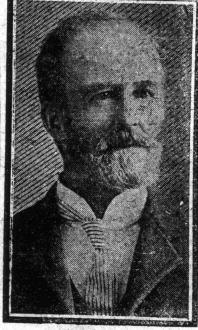
THE AUDITOR GENERAL.

"Now, gentlemen, before I pass away aduit was required to be completed from the financial condition of the and every dollar of the expenditure Province, I ask you to consider how impossible it would be for the state of the public accounts to be in any respect different from what they shown to be in the Auditor General's 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 counts current of the Province with time be forced to conclude that their the banks are submitted to the committee for its examination and inspection and, therefore, you will see how of learning its position, is due to their utterly impossible it would be that the utter inability to understand the plain- 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. wholly oblivious of the duties devolve ing upon them a the people. They never ventured to mier of the Province, would be worthy John Telegraph not when that paper make in the legislature, where they could be confronted with the actual for an expresison 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

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

"I want to talk to you tonight for a attempt to correct it, but after the St. short time upon a subject which has satisfactority accounted for. I well John Sun had called attention to the been very much discussed by the Op- remember, sir, the anxious weeks and position-I mean the Central Railway, months which were spent by the 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 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

strong ground of attack. "What were the facts which con- they were pressed by the men who had fronted us when we came to consider supplied materials, pressed by their railroad extending from Norton to ment stood firm and insisted upon the



equivalent to very little more than the 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, Was found it could be bought for \$180,000, and the Government feeling that it was necessary to have this con-

necting 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 incurred in putting the road in good condition. 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

A. O. SKINNEK

were pressed by the laboring people.

charged to capital account. So with 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 he 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 railroads 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 \$21,000 a year.

THE CENTRAL AND THE G. T. P. "But the course of the Government must be looked at from another standpoint. The G. T. P. As now being constructed through the centre of the Province to the City of Moncton. At, Moreon " will connect with the I. C. R. over which trains of the Transcoutinental will pass on to the City of Halifax. I have always felt that if the City of St. John is to share in the ownefits 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 pearest available point, and that wint is Chipman

"Now I have never part of the G. T. vays felt that the G be justified in incurring expenditure which would order to keep the state of efficiency to ma fic. so that it may be use as a part of the when that system is

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said that the near fu the fulfillment of my this respect. Upon what these expectations? "In the first place, struction of the G. T. P parliament, the then m John, Colonel Tucker, and friend to St. John he alwa fore voting for the Tra naturally wished to know John would stand in reline, and received assurar would be a branch to this main line at the neares

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

"I had many interviews that so far as the eastern Transcontinental was co regarded the construction and its connections more for the Government to de for them, and that they w pared to be guided by the "Having these assura

ing what was the opinio ister of Railways, I made ment which I did with the fidence. I have never for doubted that the G. 7 not ignore the opportuni ness afforded by this mercial city, and that look to St. John the winter ports through port to the markets of Eur traffic of the West which come to these lower prov winter season over the ne tinental line, as it is now over that other great tra line, the C. P. R.

"Mr. Emmerson resigned folio of railways and cans been succeeded by a gentle though one of the most pre capable public men whom known, is not so familiar. be expected to be so familirailway situation in the ma vinces as Mr. Emmerson ever, carefully studying th and I have no reason to si (Applause.)

ST. JOHN THE TER "While we have no jealor sister city of Halifax, and earnestly hope that the of the people of that city v 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 to ourselves, and stand for for which I, as your re

stand, of giving shortest possible tion with the tra with the to Chipman will give, and vide proper terminal facilit G. T. P. at this port St. share to a larger extent than port in the maritime provin vantages which will accrue freight traffic in the winter

"The geographical positi city assures us beyond the a doubt that this will be the already the G. T. P. are St. John. Not long ago yo general manager of the lin Frank W. Morse, looking portunities St. John will terminal facilities for his li not come here on any poli sion but for the purpose over the possibilities for suitable terminals. Mr. Mor railroad man of great expe ability, went carefully over way from Norton to Chipme made his report to Mr. President of the Grand Tru and I will read to you ext a letter which I have recent from Mr. Hays, in which he opinion of the railway and regarding terminal facilities

PRESIDENT HAYS' V

"While the line (referring

Brunswick Coal and Railwa in good shape for the put which it was originally int handling of local traffic, it strengthening to fit it for volume of through traffic road (referring to the Transc was completed, and having i necessities in connection wit it should also be extended b direct route feasible into St since an investigation of it ties points to the developm shore flats on Courtenay Ba suggest the ascertaining of ter of the flats, whether re bottom, with a view to lar plan for the development of tlong similar lines to wha done at Montreal and what plated at Quebec. With this and the New Brunswick line the New Brunswick Coal ar line) strengthened and ext St. John, the Grand Trur would be in a position to gi that service and developm portance demands.

"Now these are the view Hays, the Vice-President of Frunk Railway Company, ar adent of the Grand Trunk F way Company. His is the m controlling and direction t

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at this road would be taken as a when that system is completed. "Reference has been made by my op-

ponents to the fact that I have stated that this road would be taken over by the G. T. P., and I have been charged Works, of their terminals on the Miswith deceiving the people in this re- sion River at Forf William on the west

"Let me say, sir, that I never named a time when it would be taken over. modation for forty million (40,000,000) I have said that I believed it would be Laken over in a few months, but I also seated 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 Canathese expectations?

struction of the G. T. P. came before west, which now goes in large quanarliament, the then member for St. friend to St. John he always was, be- to Europe through Canadian seaports. fore voting for the Transcontinental, naturally wished to know where St. John would stand in respect to the control, is assisting in this great patriline, and received assurances that there otic and truly Canadian national work; would be a branch to this city from the main line at the nearest available

Mr. Emmerson when was Minister of Railways, in which he stated in no unertain language, with all the responsibility which attached to him as a minister of the crown, that the Central Railway would, in his opinion, be Maritime Province ports in the winter. caken over and form a part of the G. (Applause.) T. P. system.

"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 regarded the construction of the line to you, and by means of the press 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 refor them, and that they would be pre- ference to another railway project pared to be guided by the yiews of the which is very dear to by heart, and Minister of Railways in this respect.
"Having these assurances, and know-

ister of Railways, I made the statement which I did with the utmost confidence. I have never for a moment
doubted that the G. T. P. would

tion of a line of railway down the valley of the St. John River, from the fertile lands of Carleton County to the
city of St. John. (Applause.)

governments and while the carpetions of the past has shown that the present
upon the west Side being an extension
of the past has shown that the present
upon the wharf which the city has built
upon the northern side of Sand Point. not ignore the opportunities for busi-ness afforded by this great com- unfortunate position in regard to this government has shown a disposition to were able to show in what a broad look to St. John as one of come to these lower provinces in the winter season over the new Transcontinental line, as it is now coming East over that other great transcontinetal

"Mr. Emmerson resigned the portfolio of railways and canals, and has been succeeded by a gentleman, who though one of the most practical and capable public men whom I have ever railway situation in the maritime provinces as Mr. Emmerson. He is, however, carefully studying the situation, his views upon this quetion will prove

## 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 transcontinental 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 to ourselves, and stand for the policy for which I, as your representative stand, of giving St. John shortest possible connecwith the transcontinen-

freight traffic in the winter season of "The geographical position of this

city assures us beyond the shadow of a doubt that this will be the case, and the construction of the Saint John Valalready the G. T. P. are looking to St. John. Not long ago you had the general manager of the line here. Mr. Frank W. Morse, looking over the opportunities St. John will afford for terminal facilities for his line. He did not come here on any political mission but for the purpose of looking over the possibilities for providing suitable terminals. Mr. Morse, who is a railroad man of great experience and ability, went carefully over the rail- for the construction of the line. We Way from Norton to Chipman. He has ade 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 and I will read to you extracts from letter which I have recently received transcontinental line or leased to the rom Mr. Hays, in which he gives his regarding terminal facilities here:

## PRESIDENT HAYS' VIEWS.

While the line (referring to the New good shape for the purposes for road (referring to the Transcontinental) was completed, and having in view the essities in connection with the port, should also be extended by the most direct route feasible into St. John, and ince an investigation of its possibilipoints to the development of the flats on Courtenay Bay, I would of the flats, whether rock or mud Montreal and what is contemat Quebec. With this completed, he New Brunswick line (meaning | ew Brunswick Coal and Railway

strengthened and extended into John, the Grand Trunk Pacific would be in a position to give the port that service and development its im-Portance demands.

undertaking, which is now rapidly Now I have never had a doubt but girdling the fertile prairies of the west with its main line and branches, of the G. T. P. and I have al- will soon have an army of men laying as felt that the Government would its track through the Rocky Mountains justified in incurring any reasonable to its terminus at Prince Rupert on the xpenditure which would be necessary Pacific Ocean. This city is to be one order to keep the road in a fair of its Atlantic termini. As an evific, so that it may be available for lines upon which the Grand Trunk Pause as a part of the G. T. P. Rallway cific is laying out its terminals, and of its faith in the enormous traffic which the road will carry, I may say that plans which the Company has recently submitted to me, as Minister of Public coast of Lake Superior, are designed ultimately to provide elevator accombushels of grain. At Tiffin also, on the eastern shore of Georgian Bay, they dian lake port, and to divert from Buf-"In the first place, when the con- falo the wheat traffic of the Canadian tities to that port, into Canadian chan-John, Colonel Tucker, and a right good nels, and so that it may get its outlet The Federal Government, through the department which I have the honor to so also is it assisting the Canadian Pacific. Both the railway companies are working with a common object, spend-"Then we had the utterances of Hon. ing millions to reduce the grades on their railways between their ports on the eastern shore of Georgian Bay and

THE ST. JOHN VALLEY RAILWAY.

Montreal in order to enable them to

"Ladies and Gentlemen - While "Having these assurances, and knowing what was the opinion of the Minister of Railways, I made the state
"Having these assurances, and knowing what was the opinion of the Minister of Railways, I made the state-

nercial city, and that they would line of railway. In some sections of the province, I notice that Mr. Hazen | people in all sections of Canada, and the winter ports through which to ex- speaks of it as if it were already built, you will not suppose for a moment port to the markets of Europe the vast | as if the bonds which we proposed to guarantee had been already issued, as sure of justice to the people living if the province was liable for the intraffic of the West which is bound to guarantee had been already issued, as terest now, and as if the road was not prosperity will be prompted by the paying anything, and the province was liable for the whole obligation which railway. it was proposed to assume for its construction. In other portions of the province where we would expect this to be the case, notably, in the city of Fredericton, his supporters are urging that the St. John Valley Railway will never be built, that it was only an known, is not so familiar, and cannot election dodge, and that I and the govbe expected to be so familiar with the ernment were never sincere in the action we took regarding this road

"Let me say to you, ladies and gen tlemen, that the fact that the governand I have no reason to suppose that ment came before the legislature with the proposition to guarantee the bonds different from those of his predecessor. | to be issued upon this road to the exent of \$15,000 per mile, an amount far away beyond any which had ever been proposed for a railway in this provnce, at all events since Confederation, shows we were assuming a grave responsibility, a responsibility which we could only be justified in taking because we felt that the construction of 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, that those districts bordering upon the Saint John River, being the oldest settled portion of the province, were entitled to railway accommodation, and tal line which this road from Norton that our friends, not only in the St. John Valley, but from the north shore, it was most gratifying to me to find vide proper terminal facilities for the from all sections of the province, ral-G. T. P. at this port St. John must lied to our support upon this great share to a larger extent than any other question, giving to the measure their port in the maritime provinces the ad- hearty assistance, and scarcely any antages which will accrue from the measure, I can say truthfully tonight,, scarcely any measure was ever introduced in the legislature which seemed to meet with more general approval than the proposition to liberally aid

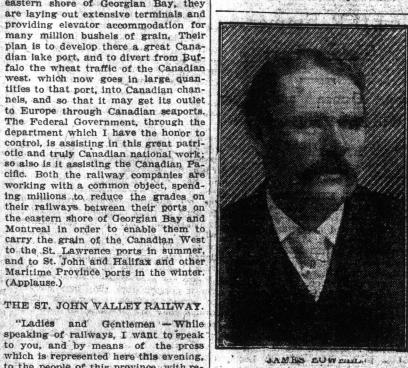
ley railway. "While in asking aid to such a large amount we felt it necessary to surround the measure with every possible safeguard, we had an assurance from MacKenzie & Man, who are now building a third transcontinental gailway. that if aid to this amount were given they would send an engineer to examine the road, look into the traffic prospects, and if the report was favorable they would enter into a contract be leased to a company operating a Intercolonial. We thought that was a nion of the railway and his ideas proper safeguard, because we felt that large bonded indebtedness it must be

part of a through system. "Unfortunately, upon examination it line.

ANOTHER COMPANY AFTER dIT "There are now, I may say to you, however, other companies, particularly one which I have in mind, a strong similar lines to what has been of Maine, and if MacKenzie & Mann do not take hold of the line as a part of their transcontinental system there 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 of Quebec. In that way it will beow these are the views of Mr. come not merely a local line but part

railway company and forms part of a have made good so far as our promises

"At all events, Mr. Chairman, I desire to say to the people of New made simply with a desire to catch the Brunswick, and to the people of the St. John Valley especially, they are entitled to have this road built and that will fail in their duty if they do not take every reasonable means to secure its early construction. I regard this as not a matter of local concern at all, but a matter of interprovincial indicated and the secure of the constituence. You will temember that when you elected me it told you that, in my opinion, this city was destined to become one of the most than the provincial in the secure of the most in the secure of the secu the representatives of this province



meet the reasonable demands of the that they will fail in doing a full meaconstruction of the St. John Valley

"But what is the policy of the opposition regarding the St. John Valley railway? You will by a reference to their platform see that upon 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. ative newspapers are warning the what I have done for the benefit of the had been your representative at that people of New Brunswick and what time I would have asked the taxpaypremier and for his colleagues, as representing honest and progressive administration of affairs, your confidence and your support. So far as the present premier is concerned, that man is yet to be found who can point that either in public or in private life city pay. he has ever done one act which would "Now ladies and gentlemen, I do not will not be carried out.

for instance. You will remember, those the duty which devolves upon a repreof 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. after year when we were pressing this had been pressed without any result and the claim was paid.

THE INCREASED SUBSIDIES.

amount to pay the interest upon this myself, year after year kept assuring tion with the L. C. R. the people that the time would soon come when we would get this readjust- something which was never thought of Brunswick Coal and Railway line) is was found that the road would cost to we moved in the matter of increase and tive Government was in power, the ment and increased subsidty. When as being possible when the Conservabuild it as part of a trunk line more went to Quebec in the fall of 1902, dredging of the berth sites on the west hich it was originally intended, the than was anticipated. MacKenzie & where the provincial conference was side of the harbor. I am now but widhandling of local traffic, it would need Mann proposed that it should have held, our opponents said we were wast- enting the trail and am moving on to strengthening 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 volume of through traffic when the one per cent., nearly equal to the but we persevered. You will remember as your representative I feel that I grades 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. stated that we confidently hoped soon to be able to announce that the increased subsidy would be given were ridiculed by Mr. Hazen. However, the criticisms of our opponents did not turn took a true measure of Canada's possgest 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 this our efforts, jointly with the efforts of or becoming if a truly Canadian sentiom, with a view to laying out a line and has surveyors actually at work the governments of the other provinces, ment was developed, and ever since, in for the development of this port through the northern part of the state 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 Wilfrid Laurier or any of his colleagues 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 Canada there must be that one inspiracross the state of Maine to the city \$130,000 a year will go on for all time. It is equal to the adding on a basis of west and in Central Canada, that whatvs. the Vice-President of the Grand of a through system. It will give the of the Province. It means that by this tions of the country must be bound 4 per cent. of \$3,250,000 to the capital ever sacrifice may be necessary, all secunk Railway Company, and the Pre- most direct line of railway between one act the Province of New Bruns- together by the indestructible bond of controlling and direction that great anticipate that it would be a paying tional sum of \$130,000 a year to apply Canadian channels. (Applause.)

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. would be developed I would think that bridges, towards the improvement of the Government would be running no the Government would be running no our educational system, the increase in the salaries of school teachers and of last winter to a sufficient extent to other important public services of the city of St. John, and which have been his Government in this election would, by the record of the government enable the present aid to be given, pro- Province. (Applause.) Therefore, I echoed and re-echoed throughout Can- if they should succeed, be a blow struck achievement in this particular. So it 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 Bruns- is with other things, and the governthrough system from the city of St. are concerned. You will agree with John to the city of Quebec. me that these promises have not been to the markets of the old world through election, the news will be heralded fidently for the support of the people. based upon mere airy expectations or popular vote or win the popular ap-

THE WINTER PORT.

proval. (Applause.)

I told you that I felt, in view of its geographical position, of the splendid opportunity which it presented for enabing Canadian trade to be carried on through channels and to wipe away the reproach 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 gener-ous 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 relieve the city of further expenditure in this direction. (Applause). I promised you, although you did not ask for the promise, because you trusted me, hecause you knew that my interests and yours were identical, yet I did make properly submitted to the Government consideration. Well, ladies and gentle- plause.) men, have I made good in that respect? (Applause).
"Not many weeks ago a delegation terest. It is a matter which will af- consisting of the mayor of St. John

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 olleagues, 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-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 ere for the purpose of showing you for the port, do you think that if I the 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 Procarried through the House a vote of \$2500 a year for 20 years in aid of the construction of a wharf and elevator, thus about balancing what the Dominthe finger of suspicion at him, and say ion Government of that day made the

disentitle him to the confidence of the refer to this matter in any boastful people. So far as I am concerned, spirit I have simply done my duty. while my course is not an issue in this When I became your representative, I campaign, yet I think I can apepal made up my mind that everything '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 "Fortunately, my predecessors have

claim we were ridiculed by our oppon- blazed the trail. The Government, ents, how it was urged that we were while Mr. Blair was a member of it, who not many months ago sent me to sometimes it became necessary to dwell spending unnecessarily on delegations took the first great steps towards real-parliament by acclamation to represent upon small matters of detail and again direction if they ever got in power? to Ottawa. Year after year the claim izing the expectations of the people upon both the Conservative and Liberal the great winter ports of Canada, by my hands by sending six good and true larger and more inviting field of public Government could do much for them cancelling the centract under which the subsidized mail steamers made in in the State of Maine their Atlantic "So also in regard to increased sub. terminus. He obtained a large Governsidies. 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 connec-

"Mr. Emmerson followed by securing CANADIAN TRADE IN CANADIAN CHANNELS.

"Fortunately, ladies and gentlemen, l

am a member of a Government which, from the first day it came into power,

until every ton of the products of Can- wick alone, but of Canada, because if add, destined for export, found its way the Opposition should succeed in this to be a member, was now asking con-Canadian seaports. (Applause.) throughout Canada as a great Conser-

make Canada a great nation; and there that the result shows a great reaction s no part of Canada more interested in favor of the Conservative party. than the City of St. John and the Province of New Brunswick, in carry- ada would be inspired with hope and ing out these ideas to their full fruition. St. John is the gateway, as it were through which if we but seize upon the opportunities afforded us will pass for 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 embraced not only the construction of the new. transcontinental line wholly through Canadian territory, the building up of a great terminus upon the Pacific Ocean, the utilizing of the cheap mode of conveyance by steamers across the great lakes the providing of terminal facilities upon a large scale both upon the western and eastern shores of the lakes, the providing of suitable terminal 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 Maritime Provinces, as the needs of. and to urge for them due and proper | the increasing trade will require. (Ap-"In the carrying out of this policy

we are also assisting the Canadian Pacific Company in providing terminal facilities also upon the western and which I want to see accomplished, and fect the prosperity of a vast section and other members of the council visit- eastern shores of the great lakes and done since I became minister to carry out this grand national idea and my hands in surporting the premier of didates in the city and county of St. Jorn or not, I will still endeavor to the perity of this community. But let me

best of my ability to follow out the lines which I have laid down for the advancing of the progress and proscall 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.

ed this constituencys in Parliament of Maine, their terminus, notwith- St. John-six gentlemen more worthy of time to make a change. "Now, Mr. Chairman, some Conserv- The Dominion then owned the Carleton standing e protests of the people of your confidence than the four Liberal standing e protests of the people of your confidence than the City of St. John public against promises which I may the city was desirous of commencing Brunswick made continuously and per- and the two Liberal candidates for the did not make upon the eve of this election. to provide terminal facilities on the sistently against such an anti-Canadian City and County of St. John, who are purpose of making promises; I came property. In view of what I am doing say, even in our own city who thought scatiment throughout the Province, with a list of figures that he would died out, and a striking instance of the a large majority. in power and to claim for the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and to claim for the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and to claim for the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and to claim for the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and to claim for the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and to claim for the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and the present vincial Government had increased the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the treaty lately negother and the present vincial Government had increased the present vincial Government with the present vincial Canadian ports.

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

STRENGTHEN HIS HANDS.

terests of the Maritime Provinces, that we should be united as far as possible

It was a good thing, he people engaged in great industrial en- ticians." (Laughter and cheers). terprises, to the young men who are Notwithstanding the fact that it had o you, to look carefully at the great policy of misrepresentation. interests which are at stake, and to take such a course as will in your opinion tend to the carrying out of the

policy to which you. In your choice of me as your representative, are committed, and which I am endeavoring by all the means in my power to carry to a happy consummation. (Applause.) FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL POLI-TICS

Now, Mr. Chairman, I have spoken at considerable length upon Dominion matters, but let me say to you that in this election, in my humble judgment. the Liberal party in federal politics, and the Liberal party in provincial politics are in the same boat. The representatives of the Liberal party in in the common interests of this Province. We are prepared to carry out great contrast to that of the Opposi- H. McLean of St. John were the speakthe city of Quebec and the city of St. Wick as a Province of New BrunsCompany. His is the master mind trolling and direction a as will in our opinion advance the gen- has not been taken from the Govern- cheered

"These are the principles which will vative victory. It would be claimed

"The Conservatives throughout Canconfidence that this Province of New Brunswick, many counties of which in the past have shown their admiration and respect to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and



EDWARD SEARS.

their adherence to Liberal principle had ceased to have such admiration and had gone over to the Conservative at the port of St. John. I have already called attention to what I have ty of St. John is concerned what would

be my position? "It would be said that you, the elecwhether you, in this election, show tors of this constituency, who not your confidence in me by strengthening many months ago sent me to parliamy hands in surporting the premier of ment by acclamation, had become so gether for the upbuilding and ad New Brunswick and the Liberal can-dissatisfied with my course as your representative that instead of feeling it to enable me better to carry out the meetings (Laughter.) He would like to 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 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 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 this city and of the Province of New candidates for the City of St. John statement of the debt he told them he 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 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- that when this government came in tunately that sentiment has pretty well turn of the Government to power by power twenty five years ago there was

recognition 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 on behalf of Canada with the Govern- and of the City and County of St. this there was over five hundred thou nent of France, by which it is provid- John will be found in line with the rest sand dollars on deposit at Ottawa and ed that in order that the produce of of the Province in giving their sup- over one hundred and sixty thousand France may have the benefit of the in- port to a Government which stands for in the sinking fund. This left a b termediate tariff the goods must be honest administration, which stands ance of about \$1,900,000 and of the imported direct to Canada through for the prudent management of affairs 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 mem- the 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 fariff 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 masterests of this community, in the in- terly discussion of provincial affairs

It was a good thing, he said in be upon these great questions of Can- ginning, to come in contact with great adian interests, it seems to me that I issues. The consideration of them can without any impropriety ask you, broadens and improves the mind, but your views and to advance your in- the government had to answer petty that St. John would become one of terests, to now still further strengthen charges occasionally, but there was a Liberal members to the provincial life, and as he had listened to the broad and compared what had been done relegislature. It would be impossible for and statesmanlike speech of the Min- cently toward harbor the winter season the city of Portlandi me to magnify the importance of your ister he had wonderd at the pettiness with the record of the Tory governtaking this course at the present junc- and smallness of many of the issues ment for 18 years. Sir Alexander Macture. 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 went out nothing was done for St. erty owners of this constituency, to the when he had alluded to "primer poli- John until the Liberals came in power

onsidering 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 voters, young men who must identify purpose of seeking a livelihood, I cheaper than those of any other Prov- themselves with the progress of the desire 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 contrary and in their Yet that issue was small indeed com- its might and able to realise its highest pared with larger ones in which this

city and PROVINCE WERE VITALLY IN-TERESTED.

They were working in unison with the Liberal Government, and notwith- the advancement of the city of which standing all that the Opposition said this was a party contest. (Cheers). If such a thing happened as a victory for the Opposition this fact would be heralded all over Canada as a great Conservative victory, but there is no fear of the Government being defeated in this contest. (Cheers). Times do come in the history of all governments when by their forgetfulness and negthe Canadian Parliament and the Prolect and refusal to keep abreast of the hight in the Agricultural Hall here in the interest of the local government by Mr. Robinson, are working together the case, however, with this adnot the case, however, with this ad-

ment, of which he was glad and proud Referring to some of the personal charges that had been made in the 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 minister had given them earlier in the evening.

When Foster came to New Bruns wick in 1898 and called George W. Fowler, George Clarke and John D. Chipman to his side and began 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 eadership 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 lection than either Emmerson or

Tweedie had. Large issues had been dealt with by he Minister. He had spoken of the necessity for increased harbor accommodation in St. John and intimated that the Grand Trunk Pacific might make use of Courtenay Bay for their terminal facilities. But before that could be decided upon the nature of Courtenay Bay bottom must be definitely known and the Grand Trunk Paific 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 applause.)

They must and they would put their shoulders to the wheel and work to doing this they would let the Opposiyour duty to strengthen my hands and tion distribute school books in their policy which I am pursuing in your in- distribute a few among the Opposition strength and support which you had learn how to add correctly and there

He spoke of the many evidences of progress shown in the legislation of "Now, ladies and gentlemen, in con- the government and the efforts they Commenting upon the Opposition

PROPOSE TO BOTHER THEM

Madage cauch a marginist and a debt saddled upon the province of 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 hand 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 state.

ments of Messrs. Hazen and Hubbard n regard to the finances of the proviince the Attorney General asked if the would falsify statements to put an op ponent in the wrong when out of power (Applause.)

again.

"Let us," he said in conclusion, "have interest. Let this spirit of Liberalism be as strong as ever, unconquerable in 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 we are proud."

## GOOD MEETING AT BLISVILLE

BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Feb. 14 -One of the largest meetings ever as sembled in this county was held toministration. This course shows a man. E. H. McAlpine and Colonek H.

A large number of seamen attended the weekly temperance meeting as the No. 38, was held last evening in the Bearnen's Institute on Saturday night, Court rooms, Simond serset. Seven new under the amplicos of the W. C. T. U. applicants were received. During the Mrs. J. W. Saymour cresided, and Rev. evening Bro. D. R. Kennedy, D. O., on Wellington Camp Getwered a very interesting sadress, and at the close of the meeting eighteen man signed the pledge On Sunday night Rev. Neil aughlin addressed the essmen. The choir of Portland street Methodist church assisted with the singing and gave severs! special selections. The Institute can use a lot of reading matter for distribution among the sailors.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Rose's church, Fairville, on Jan. 14., when Marie M. Lacey was united in marriage to George A. La Rue, of Quebec. Rev. Father Collins performed the marriage ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Harrigan, while Joseph Hurley supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. La Rue will reside in

Harry Weaver, a young man employed in the C. P. R. grain elevator Sand Point, had his leg broked shortly after noon on Saturday. The injured man was shoveling grain from a car and it is supposed that his foot caught in a bight formed by a rope, and was broken when the line tight ened. Weaven was taken to the Emergency Hospital where the injury was attended to.

Curry Clark and Herbert McIntyre two young men were charged in the police court yesterday with wandering ing about Smythe street Sunday night and not giving a sataccount of selves. Policeman Ross testified of the queer actions of the men between ten and eleven o'clock and how McIntyre had given a wrong name and wrong address. When asked by the magistrate for an explanation of their picious conduct the prisoners had nothing to say. They were informed that they were liable to a term of two Daniel of Port Hope, Ontario; three go with a warming. Two drunks were fined the usual amount.

Rev. W. H. Johnson of London, England arrived in the city yesterday morning from Hopewell Cape and will remain here all this week to assist Rev. Rev. D. B. Hutchinson with a series of special evangelistic meetings which are being held in Main street Baptist church. The first meeting was held last night, and there was a large attendance, the auditorium being completely filled. Dep interest was shown those present, and the outlook for the meetings is most encouraging. A juvenile class has been organized assist with the singing, and their efforts will lend additional interest to the meetings. assist with the singing, and their efthe meetings.

Mrs. W. E. Morrison and family of Chipman wish to express their appreciation for the kindness of friends their recent sad bereavement.

Word was received this morning of the rather sudden death of Mrs. W. B. Price, in Roxbury, Mass. Deceased vas the wife of Cantain Wm. Price.

A reckless and brutal driver was the cause of an accident yesterday that narrowly escaped being a very serious one As little eight year old Mary on Thursday will be taken to Sackville Curren, daughter of Frank P. Curren, was crossing Main street at noon, she was struck by an express team and knocked down. The driver did not even wait to see how much the child was hurt but kent right on. The little girl received a severe cut on the forehead and sustained some other bruises. She was put on board a street car by a gentleman who saw the occurrence and taken to her home. Her inturies. while painful, are not serious.

Last night at No. 1 Salvation Army Hall on Charlotte street a farewell entertainment was given for the cadets who will leave tonight for Toronto, where they will enter the training school to qualify for commissions. Eleven cadets were present from Nova Scotia and Woodstock, and leaving with them will be Cadets Thompson Eills and Carter from St. John. Three more cadets from Newfoundland will join the party today. Major Phillips presided at the farewell send-off last night, and the programme included a number of musical selections and

A Montreal despatch says that the at the palace of Archbishop Bruchesi.

The St. John County District Division met in the Temperance Hall, Market Building last evening with a large at-tendance. The following officers were elected and installed by P. G. W. P. J. R. Woodburn: D. W. P., James Sulli van; D. W. A., S. P. McCavour; D. scribe. Kenneth D. Spear: D. treasurer. John Lister; D. chap., D. A. Belyea; D con., John H. Gridley; D. sent., Wilson Evans: D. S. Y. P. W., Mrs. King.

1. W. Speat, a mining enterprise pre moter, has left Toronto, and a warrant has been sworn out for his arrest. He wag prozident of the Bonansa Gold lampany and Bonansa Consolidated Mines of Canada, Limited. D. W Warner, wice-president of the company, and the other officers of the company, laim that Spear has swindled ther -ut 05 \$50,000

The North End boys who mystancooly disappeared on Saturday afterngen have been located in Mt. Stephen. and the feere entertained for their safuty have been get at rest.

The regular meeting of Court Yalton behalf of the members presented to condition of the province. Bro. R. W. Wigmors, D. D. M C. R. . beautiful D. D. H. C. R.'s Jewel, as a mark of the esteem in which he was held by the members. Bro. Wigmore replied in a very feeling manner. The Court will hold its annual ladies' night on the next regular meeting.

The forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the order of Knights of Pythiae, will be celebrated this evening by the three local lodges in the city. The celebration will take the form of a reception and smoker for the knight and their gentlemen friends, in the Pythians Hall, Germain street. Robert Maxwell, a past chancellor of New Brunswick Lodge, will preside, and there will be addresses by prominent Pythians, a musical programme, and refreshments. The gathering promise to be very enjoyable. Any knights from outside the city are requested to attend. The civil servants at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon finally decided appeal to Ottawa from the decision of eme Court of New Brunswick that they must pay taxes. The appea will be put in hand at once.

The three local lodges of Knights of Pythias will this evening celebrate the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the order. The celebration this year will take the form of a reception and smoker for the knights and their gentlemen friends, Robert Maxwell, a past chancellor of the order, will preside. There will be a musical programme and refreshments. The evening promises to be very enjoyable.

Margaret, 200, A Charles F. Kinnear, passed july at four o'clock yes terday afternoon at 35 Carleton street after an illness of three months. was the daughter of the late Thoma Landsdowne. She is survived by two daughters. Miss M. M. Kinnear of this city and Mrs. Daniel, wife of Rev. E. months jail but were finally allowed to sons, Harrison and Frank A. of this city and Charles W. of Sault Sainte Marie, Ontario, and one brother, Frank

> James Bell, a C. P. R. trucker, had a narrow escape from being killed while working at Sand Point on Tues day afternoon. He was trucking heavy case of merchandise out of No off the car and Bell fell between the trestle work. The case struck his ing only a few weeks old. No head inflicting a bad wound. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital where Dr. F. L. Kenney attended him. ton until the sad intelligence of her

# OF EX-GOV. MCGLELAN many years connected with the Bank of Montreal, having filled various positions in the know's branch here pre-

The fine, life-size portrait of ex-Governor McClelan, which has just been painted by A Dickson Patterson, was and for years lived in the west end. on view at the Brunswick vesterday She was the daughter of the late James | afternoon. It was greatly admired by Ervin, of Carleton, and has a very all who called among whom were Prelarge circle of friends. Besides her mier Tweedie Hon. Mr. Pugsley, and nd she leaves one son and three Hon.B. F. Pearson of Halifax. This portrait has been painted for the province and will be hung in the legislative assembly chamber at Fredericton alongside the portraits of all New Brunswick's governors since it was a crown colony of Great Britain.

Mr. McCleian's portrait will be on exhibition at the Brunswick today and and exhibited to the students at Mount Allison. It will then be shown in St. John for a few days before being taken to Fredericton.

Among the notable men who have been painted by Mr. Patterson the most famous was Sir John Macdonald, Canada's greatest premier. Mr. Patterson also executed the fine portrait of ex-Governor Snowball, painted in full Windsor uniform, now hanging in the province building at Fredericton .-Moncton Times.

## POLITICAL PURITY LEAGUE FORMED IN SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, Feb. 18.-A Political Purity League for the parish of Sackville was organized at a large meeting of French and English electors held in the Methodist church today.

The officers are. Dr. W. W. Andrews, Pope is about to inaugurate more president; Bliss Fawcett, secretary; medicine at Cheverie, and about five strict regulations in regard to the mar- and Handford Palmer, treasurer. A years ago sold his practice to Dr Moore riage of Catholics and Protestants. In large and influential executive was apaddition to a declaration that such pointed, also fourteen to assist the marriages will not be recognized by the treasurer to collect funds and circulate and two daughtrs-Mrs. Ryan, wife of Catholic church. bishops will be for- the inter-party pledge against bribery, bidden to use their pastoral powers of and a committee on educational work. granting dispensations for such mar- It is proposed to distribute literature riages. The information was obtained and arrange with the party organizaand George, live at Cheverie. Dr. Burtions for the use of party platforms for gess was 65 years of age. political purity speakers and for the closing of all committee rooms on election day. Great determination and

## **GOVERNMENT MEETING**

AT BOUNDARY CREEK

MONCTON, Fab. 18.—Premier Bohinaon and Surveyor Central threeney forty-one years of age, had been living pole this evening at Boundary Creek to a large and onthusiastic audience. Both spoke at least and showed up been ill only a faw days death being izing the services of a woman recruiting awards given to air regular recruiting awards for success. Colonel Walsh the fallowing in the arguments are success. Colonel Walsh ing sergeant for the British army. Sec-Both spoke at leagth and showed up by the opposition confidence. This have once of the threat. Mr. Donald was been made by sallour realizate of the threat. Mr. Donald was been made by sallour realizates of the threat. Mr. Donald was break made by sallour realizates of the threat. Mr. Donald was break made by sallour realizates of the threat. Mr. Donald was break made by sallour realizates of the threat. Mr. Donald was break made by sallour realizates of the threat. Mr. Donald was break made by sallour realizates of the threat. ment ticket in this ounty will be elect-

## LOCAL NEWS PREMIER ROBINSON ACCEPTS FLEMMING'S CHALLENGE TO A JOINT DEBATE

Sears' choice description of the opposi-tion as "Primer Politcians" has done

more to place the petty school book argument in its proper light before the

The enthusiasm of the people to-ward the government was shown last

the North and West Ends. Notwith-

standing other and great attraction

the voters attended in force and lis-

tened to speeches full of fire and vigor.

campaign peakers. Both in the North End and in Carleton the attorney gen-

eral woke them up last night and Mr.

McAlpine made the speech of his life

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 19 .- The op-

sition meeting tonight to hear Robt

Maxwell and John Morrissy was well

attended, but Ilitle enthusiasm was

manifested at any point. Dr. McIn-

erney's presence was looked forward

to, but his inability to be present was

provincial treasury in six years.

McKeewn and McAlpine are

in the North End-

stories.

afternoon.

night at the great public meetings in

eoply than anything else.

Promise Robinson has accorded the challenge insued by J. K. Flamming. M. P. P. to a debate on the financial Hon, Mr. Robincon today formally agreed to accept this challenge and will reset Mr. Flemming at the rally

to be held in the Opera House on Friday evening. Hon. Mr. Robinson makes the condition that as Mr. J. D. Haven is to be one of the speakers with Mr. Flemming, the government's side shall be upheld by the atterney general, Hon, Mr. McKeown, as well as the pre-

these conditions was wired to Mr. Flemming today and if it is satisfactory to him the debate will be held, Whether it is a change in the opin-

ions of the people or that their opinions are more prenounced, there is no doubt that there is a different feeling -a feeling of even greater confidence and courage in the Liberal party ranks since last Friday evening, when the Minister of Public Works declared his policy in favor of St. John, in favor of making the port and the city as prosperous as federal assistance could accomplish.

That confidence in the great success

of the local administration has been made stronger by the fact that the minister has been greeted with immense audiences and intense enthu-

The phrase "Has Pugsley made good" has become one of the catch closed the meeting-

MRS. A. E. TAYLOR.

Captain J. E. Masters is in receipt of

umbia, yesterday morning, conveying

the sad news of the death of Mrs. A.

E. Taylor. The deceased was formerly

Miss Ada Davison of Halifax. Mr.

and Mrs Taylor were married about

eight years ago, and since that time

have made their home in different cities,

in British Columbia, where Mr. Taylor

has been manager of the Bank of

lor had many friends in Moncton, and

was a general favorite in Halifax.

where her father and mother still live

She leaves besides her husband three

small children, the youngest be

ness had been received in Mone-

death arrived today. The deceased was

about thirty-two years of age. No fur

ther information has been received, but

it is supposed that the body will be

Taylor of this city, and has been for

tions in the bank's branch here pre-

vious to making his home in the West.

where he has been the manager for

will sympathize with him in his ber-

MISS ELLA BLAKE.

News has been received from Char-

lottetown of the death of Miss Ella

whom this news will be sorrowfully re-

ceived. Miss Blake had not been in

MRS. WM. PRICE.

years a resident of Carleton, a daugh-

DR. F. N. BURGESS.

at the Somerset House of Dr. F. N.

Burgess of Hantsport. Dr. Burgess

came to Windsor in his usual health

Heart disease is the supposed cause

WILLIAM S. STANTON

funeral will take place on Friday.

LOUIS DONALD

passed away in Boston on Saturday

evening last. Mr. Donald, who was

three daughters.

eavement.-Moncton Times.

several years. His friends in Moncton

intimation as to her serious

Montreal for several years. Mrs. Tay-

telegram from Enderby, British Col-

of Greenwich, Kings county. Buria

was in Watertown, Mass, on Tuesday

charges which Dr. Pugsley easily dis-

proved at his meeting here two nights

back. He was given a good hearing.

Cheers for the speakers and the King

PROVINCIALISTS DEAD.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.-The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Boston, Feb. 10, Alfred Burnett Lee Street, son of William Penobsquis, N. B.; in Roxbury, James Edward Lee, aged 25, formerly of Burlington, N. S.; in Wakefield, Thomas W. Russell, formerly of St. John; in Somerville, Dr. Douglas S Flewelling, aged 46, formerly of Clifton, N. B.; in Roxbury, Feb. 5, Mrs. Carrie A. Henderson, formerly of Dorchester, N. B.

## "VOTE FOR WOMAN STIRS ENGLAND

taken home to Halifax for interment.

Mr. Taylor is a son of the late Ezekiel Ministers Live in Terror of Suffragettes

the Rapid Extension of the

Blake, daughter of Maurice Blake of that city. Deceased had been in St. LONDON, Feb. 19.-Whatever the John more tha nonce the guest of the result of their cause may be, the suf-Misses Maher, Main street, and she fragettes have captured the attention made a large number of friends, by of the entire country. No day passes without a demonstration of some sort usually having its sequel in the good health for some times. Besides police courts. Sixty-three suffrage:tes her parents. Miss Blake is survived by have gone to jail the past week for her sister, Miss Josephine, and several

forty days each All the cabinet ministers live in terror. Asquith, who is their special bete Mrs. Price, wife of Captain William noir, never ventures upon the treets Price, died in her home in Roxbury, unless accompanied by two detectives. Mass., on the 17th inst. She was for His colleagues seek to avoid recognition in public places, like undetected

ter of the late James Ervin of Carleton, thieves. and had a very large circle of friends. The last batch of arrests was Besides her husband she leaves one son really rather outrageous. A band of In their letter of resignation, which thirteen suffragettes started from Cax- was placed in the hands of the Proton Hall to take a petition to Westminster. They did not go in procession WINDSOR, N. S. Feb. 19.—The com-but attempted to walk the sidewalks munity here was terrolly shocked this like ordinary pedestrians. A crowd who morning to hear of the sudden death had been expecting some such nove- the number to that decided on by the ment followed and the police gobbled city council. The Provincial Secretary. up the women before they had gone a the Attorney General and Minister of hundred yards and they were by no Education made united efforts to get means gentle about it. These women the three commissioners to remain in Colchester-Hants Medical Society, and had committed no offence, but the mag- office, but the government would not istrate before whom they were taken agree to interfere in the matter of the ordered them to furnish recognizances to keep the peace or go to fail for six the commissioners said they could not

yesterday to attend a meeting of the remained over night at the Somerset House. This morning he sat down to breakfast apparently as well as ever. weeks. They all went to prison. short time afterwards he seemed ill and got up from the table. Mr. Poole, the proprietor, noticing his condition, among, and has exasperated the auassisted him to the sofa, laid him down, thorities, which threaten ugly develand in a few moments he passed away. opments, as the agitation develops upon a large scale, as it certainly will. For many years Dr. Burgess practiced The suffragettes have decreed a selfhas since resided. He leaves a widow malade." Another takes a barrel or-Rev. W. M. Rvan of Truro, and Mrs. san about the street. Others collect Johnson, wife of Dr. Johnson of Parrssubscriptions at the railway stations. boro. Three brothers, John. Charles Others make five-minute speeches bekeepers will fine men boarders who William S. Stanton died at his father's residence, 78 High street, at six o'clock Wednesday after a lingering illness. The deceased was a well known their omnibus fares to the fund. Wellto-do women are expected to contribute telegraph operator and was employed by the C. P. R. for many years. His a week's income or abjure luxuries for Englishmen will have cause to regret the coming week. That the henpecked British Government is unable to sup-Louis Donald, a former resident of press the Woman Suffrage agitation St. John and a son of the late James was admitted in parliament today. Donald of Petersville, Queens county,

Charles of Main street, St. John, and

# FOR THE GOVERNMEN

Hon. H. R. Emmerson Takes Part

Copp, Osman and Ryan Will Speak at Curryville on Friday

regretted. Mr. Morrissy went on the HOPEWELL HILL Feb. 19.—Sple platform to fill the gap and kept the did reports continue to come in, in re audience in a good mood by telling He also stated he was not afraid of Pugsley and reiterated his this county, and everything points to charge that he drew \$48,000 from the a grand victory for the government ndidates on March 3rd. Robert Maxwell spoke for nearly two

Deep-seated enthusiasm ours and went over the same old throughout the Liberal ranks, and there larger majority than in 1908, when the opposition fell several hundred votes short, for it is practically only a mat-It is doubtful if even the stronges

opposition supporters expect their candates to be more than in hopele ninority, and judging from reports it would look as if the longer the time went on the more hopeless their case grew. Such meetings as that of the pposition at Elgin certainly ought to bring votes for the government. If reports are all true, practically everything is satisfactory to the Liberals and the vote on March 3rd will show the ridiculousness of the opposition aged 72 years; in this city, Feb. 10. Citizens are looking forward with much Redney McLeod, aged 77, formerly of Interest to the mass meeting at Albert addressed by Hon. H. R. Emmerson in the interests of the government candidates, Mr. Emmerson addressed a meeting in Elgin on Monday night which was pronounced one of the finest political meetings ever held in this county. It was a magnificent demonstration in every way and must have shown to any unbiased person the feeling in this county. A. B. Copp of Sackville and Messrs. Osman and Ryan will speak at Curryville on Friday

# WILL ASK FOR LAW

Ugly Develonments Probable in View of Action to be Taken by Ontario Branch of Dominion Alliance

> TORONTO, Feb. 19.-The immediate enactment of a provincial law abolishing the bar and making the treating system criminal will be demanded by the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, which will meet here next week. Encouraged by the annulling of the three-fifths clause in Manitoba, the emperance people will put it up to the Ontario legislature to go the Manitoba rovince blue ribbon territory entire-

The three license commissioners for

chairman), and R. Millichamp and D. M. Defoe have resigned their positions was placed in the hands of the Pro-vincial Secretary some days ago, the LONDON TIMES IS commissioners say they cannot undertake the work of cutting off arbitrarily thirty-four licenses necessary to reduce reduction of licenses in the city, so do otherwise than resign. Conferences It will be seen that their campaign are still proceeding between members has produced a feeling of rritation of the cabinet and the commissioners with a view to patching up the trouble.
According to the Globe today, Conservative circles here are discussing the possibility that, following the forthcoming redistribution, Hon. Adam denial week, beginning today, to raise Beck, Minister of Power, will seek one funds for the campaign. They have of the new Toronto seats. One of the adopted many curious expedients, One woman makes "votes; for women marfeeling among Conservatives in his own native London against Mr. Beck. Friends of William Grey, who ran against Hon. Charles S. Hyman, so it tween the acts at theatres and music is said, are not disposed to give Mr. halls and pass around collection boxes. Beck even a reasonable support in Lon-Hundreds will bombard friends with don on account of Mr. Beck's support subscription cards. Boarding-houses of the candidature of Major Beattie, present M. P. for London, before the mention the suffragetes at table. Doz- last by-election in London, when Grey ens of girls will walk to work and send was absent in the old country. In any event, however, Mr. Beck has expressed a desire to make his home here, seeing that his political and business the benefit of the crueade. In fact, all interests keep him in this city a large part of his time.

consitently with regulations, considered WOMAN RECRUITING SERGEANT. her entitled to be regarded as an agent. She does not receive the regimental The woman question has broken out pay of allowanc of a recruiting serin Boston for the past eighteen years, in one place where it was least expecting business as a carpenter. He had ed. The government is officially utiling awards given to all regular recruiting sergeant for the British army. Sec-retary of War Haldane, answering a cruiting rosette, which did not involve question on the subject repiled: "It is any public expenditure. I think we quite true that a lady has been instru- may congratulate ourselves, especially mental in sending candidates for en- at the present moment, when we find el, and also that the Robinsen governJohn and William, living at Peterslistment to St. George's barracks, and ladies selecting such useful ends for
ment will be sustained.

John and William, living at Peterslistment to St. George's barracks, and ladies selecting such useful ends for
the chief recruiting staff officer has,

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HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Feb. 18 .-Church services, which had been closed Bank of Canada, Winnipeg. Towers & lown for three weeks on account of Matthews, Barristers, Winnipeg, Man. the smallpox epidemic, were resumed We have twenty good rural schools in on Sunday in all of the churches. The | Manitoba open for teachers holding Sepened yesterday. At Lower Cape the | Salaries, \$550 to \$600. Ten good posichool, which it was expected would tions in Village and graded schools in e-open this week, was ordered closed | Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, for a further period, two other cases for New Brunswick Teachers holding of smallpox having developed in the First Class or Superior Licenses; Saltself, two weeks ago. It is also re- a number of Graduates holding First ported that the epidemic has broken or Superior Licenses to fill Principalout in another family in the same dis- ships in Public and High Schools. Sal-

illness, and the Hopewell field is a particularly hard one,

C. Allison Bishop and Arthur Russell, who are employed by the I. C. R. awmakers one better and make the at Moncton, spent a few days at their Wheels are again in use in this section, the recent rain having taken the

MINITONAS, Man., Feb. 19 .- The business section of this little town was destroyed by fire yesterday, the total loss being placed at thirty thousand dollars. The places burned out were E. Widmeyer, municipal offices, Minitons Hotel, J. H. Cannon's general store, W. L. Couthart's barber shop and pool room, Weir & Swalwell's hardware store, and W. H. Weir's implement warehouse. Wishart's livery

### WANTED

Thirty Years

Consolidated School at Riverside Reopened-Other

Rev. Mr. Johnson of London, Eng., from April 1st on. Teachers requiring who has been in St. John recently, positions now and in the spring should preached in the Baptist Church here write us immediately, sending copies of on Sunday evening, delivering a dis- testimonials, state qualifications, date course that was highly spoken of. Rev. open for rosition, salary required, exact Mr. Worden, the Baptist pastor, is post office and telegraphic address. away on a short trip up north. It is WESTERN TEACHER'S BUREAU, understood that Mr. Worden is about 62% Scott Block. Winnipeg. Man. to resign here. The reverend gentleman is far from strong since his recent

The six-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Steeves was quite sick this week with pleurisy, but is now better. Dr. Carnwath has been in attendance.

the city of Toronto, Dr. R. J. Wilson snow pretty much off of the front

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The Times is still in the market, according to a state- are now five cases of smallpox in ment made by the solicitors now engaged in the litigation over the newspaper's disposal. Its proprietors, it is said, favor its sale by some form of public competition, and any proposal or houses infected has been closed. scheme in this direction will be submitted to the judge having charge of the case.

Meanwhile C. F. Mobereley Bell, the manager of the Times, denies that he is acting as the rospective purchaser for an American syndicate.

briskly at the Bank of Montreal today. The total up to the present is quite up to expectations, but the list is not yet closed.

stable. Wilson's meat market, Hart's boarding house and Agnew's store on opposite side of the street were all price by The T. Milburn Ca. Limited, slightly demaged.

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BIRTHS

COLPITTS-At Mapleton, Albert Co., Feb. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colpitts

MARRIAGES.

AKERLEY - HICKS .- At the Parsonage, Buctouche, February 12th, 1908, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Charles Herbert Akerley, of Dawson Settlement, Albert Co., to Miss T. Pearl Hicks, of Little River, Kent Co.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 15 .- There Moncton, two new cases having been discovered in the city. The Sunday school on Wesley street which was attended by some children from the

## If We Could Look at the Heart of a Pale-Faced Person!

Few people ever stop to consider what pallor to the countenance means. In the first place it indicates an absence from the blood of the rich, red, life-giving elements LONDON, Feb. 19.—The subscriptions for the new Canadian government. These two things act and react. If we \$15,000,000 loan have been coming in could look at the heart of one of these pale-faced people, we would see it flabby, weak and palid. No wonder they are easily tired, get out of breath quickly, have palpitation, are nervous and downhearted. Their muscles are poor, their stomach disordered, and their lives are seldom free from misery.

Let them take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills; there is no remedy to equal them for making pale faces rosy, weak hearts and shaky nerves strong, flabby muscles firm, and infusing new hope and ambition into life.

Mr. W. J. Churchill, Lombardy, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for three years writes: "I was troubled for three years with a weak heart and nervousness. I could not sleep and ever so little food would distress me. I also had faint and dizzy spells, and doctored with three doctors but was growing worse. After taking three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I feel as well as ever I did. They are the best rille on earth." are the best pills on earth."

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