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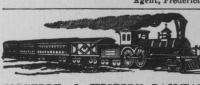
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The Sheriff's Court for the nomination of candidates to contest the local elections opened in the Court House about eleven o'clock Monday morning, Sheriff Sterling presiding. There was a large number of the six candidates who are in the field. individuals at the most nominal figures. The speeches were delivered in the City It was the policy of this Government—a Hall in the afternoon. Messrs. Blair, Wilson, Bellamy and Anderson were nomin- that it was better for the people that the

ated by the following:-Alfred Rowley, Marysville, Loran C. McNutt, Fredericton. Wm. Richards, Nashwaak, John Owens, Fredericton, Wm. Lemont, " Walter McFarlane, St. Marys, Elisha Vanwart, Rainsford Staples, Fred. P. Thompson, Fredericton, Richard A. Esty, John A. Morrison, David Pugh, Marysville, Robert L. Young, Nashwaak, Thomas Murray, Douglas. John A. Edwards, Fredericton, C. L. Estabrooks, St. Marys, Fred. B. Edgecombe, Fredericton, Jas. S. McMurray, Wm. E. Seery, Geo. I. Gunter. M. McDade. Matthew Tennant. Robert Davies. Wm. T. Esty, Elias W. Henry, Benj. A. Everitt, Chas. H. Thomas, Andrew G. Haslin. W. T. Whitehead.

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Geo. Y. Dibblee, Fredericton, Frank Bird, Bright, Tennant Christie, Bright, Benj. Burtt, Douglas, Henry Burtt, Bright. J. E. Casey, Dumfries, H. H. Veysey, North Lake, and hund-

lemen. Shortly after one o'clock the City

Hall was packed to its utmost capacity, by

HON MR. BLAIR

electors of the city and county.

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wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the eds of others. real secret of their success.

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hands of the government as York had re- Franchise Act, the Liquor License Act, ceived were returning the supporters of the government without opposition. In Restigouche, Gloucester, Kings, Queens, Charlotte and Madawaska the government of the courts and others in proof of that assertion. If there was one proof of that assertion. If there was one proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion. If there was one proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion. If there was one proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion. If there was one proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts are the courts and others in proof of that assertion are the courts are the courts and others in the courts are THE OPPOSITION PARALYZED clamtion. In all these countries, where the people had had just as fair an opportunity of judging of the merits of the government set to the support of the ment as those of York had possessed, no fault was found with the government, and the government representatives were being to the more than any other off which it had a right to the support of the people, it was its legislative record. If there was one thing above all others to which in after life he would look back the government representatives were being to the course of legislation had been ground more than any other off which it had a right to the support of the people, it was its legislative record. If the government representatives were being this government could stand and upon which it had a right to the support of the people, it was its legislative record. If the polysic of the country? Was it because the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government that the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulness over the government and not fairly administered the affairs of the country? Was it because they had not fairly administered the opposition had been the opposition had so diminished its usual watchfulnes sent back with renewed expressions of confidence. This contest was not a guest of the legislative record which the government had made.

At no time in the history of the province, field was because confidence. This contest was not a question of policy, a that this gentleman had waked up to the strong and vigilent oppisition been made strong and vigilent op PETTY GRIEVANCES, AND PERSONAL tration during the past three years. The esting and unimproving character. He istration, and therefore he proposed to deal with the acts of the administration deal with the acts of the administration served the people well and that the

He showed how the Government had grappled with

The Question of the Crown Lands. electors present. The only thing done in the old Government of giving the public ment in that respect. the Court House was the nomination of lands to railway companies and private policy that they had steadily adhered to, Crown Lands, the timber lands of the country especially, should be held by the people for the people for all time to come. The Government decided to hold possession of these lands in order that the best possible results could be realized from this very valuable property. They had reversed the policy previously pursued, as a result of which, since this government had come in, not a single acre of timber lands had vere held to augment the thousand and afterwards to \$1.25. They had done that because there was no reason why private owners of forest lands should be deriving from those lands a rate of stumpage largely in excess of what the lands of the Crown had realized. That position they had maintained as a Government against strong opposition and persistent local pressure. Against the constant pressure of the North Shore Counties the Government had firmly held its ground. That was the secret today of the opposition to the Government

in Kent and Northumberland. Mr. Blair then took up the question of the Government. There was not a man in that audience who had he been in the Government, after a careful examination of the question, would not have pursued precisely the same course which the Government had adopted with reference to this subject.

The speaker then proceeded to show what the government had done for The Agricultural Interests of The

The government had grappled with that subject boldly and taken a most active interest in the farming interests of the province even though a large outlay of money was involved in so doing. A large importation of horses and sheep had been made. The government had not escaped the criticisms from all quarters on that subject, but the great body of the people had clearly and distinctly commended the ber of societies had been doubled and Mr. W. K. Allen was also nominated as therefore were now receiving an opposition candidate by the same gen-

Double the Amount of Agricultural they formerly received. The government

a large and representative gathering of the had dealt as generously and liberally as it address the audience was the signal for York. (Applause.) ong-continued applause. After a few

formed the stock-in-trade of Mr. Gregory unimproving. What he meant by those Carleton and Kent, and the sectionalists administration in the balance. They would country had no wish to see diminished. in this campaign. It was not a difficult terms, the last particularly, he did not in St. John, and see what kind of a com- not find him with wig on head, and spectacthing, he said, for an astute lawyer as Mr. know. He had been unable to gather bination he could make of Gregory was, to frame an indictment from that gentleman's Marysville speech

contest now being waged in this con- applause.) stituency. (Applause). "I am confident | Had the government done no valuable | Mr. Gregory :- I deny that. and allow the impression to be created questions, and dealt with them in a more meut?

higher class of legislation, by

A Broader and More Comprehensive It had never been his privilege to be elected by acclamation in this County. Other than that which had characterized the counties which considered that they had last seven years of our political history. not received the same attention at the (Applause). He would mention the the government representatives were being | with pride it would be to the legislative ballots of the people on the 20th inst was willing to be tried before the people upon that issue. He claimed that, provinthe Government,

When the party which he had led for so many years was in opposition their when the perty which he had led for ple were making unreasonable demands of which Mr. Blair could not tell—all he white a time to the winter at 1807 when a time to the wi opposition was not a mere negation; they on the government in regard to stumpage, knew was that Mr. Gregory had been suspici- he denied that his antagonism dated from placed their platform before the country four men would be returned in opposition ous, morbidly suspicious of himself—down the appointment of Mr. Rainsford to that and he was willing that that platform to the government. He thought there to that very hour the course of legislation should be critically examined in the light was no sentiment in this audience or in had been satisfactory, and then the legislaof the subsequent acts of the present Gov- this county that beat in harmony with tion which previous to that had been most ernment. He was satisfied that any candid man examining the record of the administration could not but conclude that while Northumberland (Appleuse). The people in the Counties of Kent and the people in the Counties of Kent and the people in the People i tration could not but conclude that while Northumberland. (Applause). The peo- denly careless. The government which up to that time had been a most congenial adhim to make that statement. Mr. Allen they had not accomplished everything they had intended, yet in large measure they had intended, yet in large measure well as the people of those counties did. It they had achieved the results gived at the people of the results of t they had achieved the results aimed at was part of the property of the people of ment which up to that time had been open of Mr. Allen's opposition to the governand promised to the people of this Pro- the whole province jointly with those of as day, suddenly became secretive and dark ment—that they would not appoint his There had been a practice on the part of harmony with the policy of the govern- ment on account of the personal differences

York was a matter of small concern so long as he could get a seat in the Legisla-

Mr. Gregory had claimed that the gov- direct antagonism to everything they had ernment had done for York nothing more previously supported and approved. than was its due. Granted it had not, he But when they followed (Blair) did not think many governments revenues of the Providence. At that time in the past had succeeded in accomplish- down to its close what would they find. The Most Trifling and Insignificant the stumpage was raised first to \$1 per ing what the present government had In the early stages of that remarkable card

sideration and support. tion in the Legislature? During the last alted position.

day had persistently and steadily kept in ment and vote according to the merits of the that a man who in a few short weeks is to mind, that when these central and general | legislation they advanced? An Oppositionist | be perched in the chair of the leader of institutions were being established, they is a man who would be prepared to vote the the government would have had some should be established here where they properly belonged. (Applause). But, while was where Mr. Allen stood and he was at all people of this country instead of the properly belonged. (Applause). But, while they had done all that the government had they had done all that the government had they had done all that the government had stood. Did the people think if Mr. Gregory. not neglected policy pursued in this regard. Since the The Roads and Bridges of the County. the government out he would not vote them he was following him with stealthy step, government had adopted this policy of The grants to this service had been largely out without a word? He thought promoting the interests of the farmers of the country, they had had communications the amount expended for roads and bridges that Mr. Gregory would go back upon the these years, to hear what he might hear and smell what he might smell, he would be the country that Mr. Gregory would go back upon the from several of the other provinces of in York had averaged over \$11,005 a year Gleaner which during the last three years have pursued exactly the course he had Canada, anxious to know what system had compared with an average of \$6,300 per had been out-and-out opposition to the pursued. been adopted in order that they might | year for the last seven years of the old | Government. Why, the Gleaner predicted | Mr. Gregory charged the government inaugurate a similar policy, and the year government. In the face of such a record that Mr. Gregory was to be the Premier a with disregarding its pledges. Well, after this system was adopted he was as that, he would have thought it not un- few days after the House met. (Great there were four years and upwards during pleased to see it declared that it was the reasonable that the people of this county Laughter). Well, if Mr. Gregory was Inde-which the government were in office that intention of the Imperial Government to would have been willing to allow the govadopt a system which in all substantial ernment to go back to the Legislature tinction to be conterred upon him, but was he an Independent. Why? Let the people he an Independent. Why? Let the people he an Independent he an Independent he are independent.

adopt a system which in all substantial details resembled ours. The Agricultural with undiminished support. In the City read this speech at Marysville. The man of the province was a most lame and bar-Act as it had stood for the last eighteen of St. John the people were quarreling who delivered that speech could never be an ren one. It was true that the gross debt or twenty years had been taken hold of by the government and remodelled in very many respects which had been of very many substantial service to the people of this question, and because the government was opponent to the government after making was increased with the exception of one country. Under the old law the Agricultural not prepared to embark in another large that speech and do justice to his own in- or two items by the subsidies given to Societies were so distributed in the prov- measure of railway subsidies involving an telligence and integrity? What else was railways that have been built and which ince that no matter how large or small a expenditure of something like \$2,000,000. there to show that Mr. Gregory was in op- had been authorized by the legislature, county was it received the same propor- In the County of Carleton where Dr. At- position? Did not Mr. Gregory induce Mr. before the present government came into tion of the agricultural grant. The gov- kinson, Mr. Gregory's particular friend Allen to come out as an oppositionist and power. The subsidy to the Northern and ernment had concluded that it was unjust | was contesting the election against the | was not the card of Mr. Allen drafted by Mr. | Western railway and the Central railway that a county like Sunbury should receive the same grant as the County of York.

Was concesting the election against the government the only reason for his opposition was that the government would some the same grant as the County of York.

Gregory in his own writing? Was not he and Mr. Allen going arm and arm thoughout the country like Same arm though the country like Same arm the same grant as the County of York. The whole province had therefore been districted, with the result that while the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased in York and other large counties the number of societies had not been increased already referred to. Dr. Athinson had with the district of the scale of the societies of the societies had not been increased already referred to. Dr. Athinson had with the country like Siamese twins together?

(Laughter). Could one be in opposition and the other Independant? Was that politics?

Was that common sense? Supposing 20 men were elected in opposition and 20 men men were elected in opposition and 20 men men were elected in opposition. ment would not consent to subsidize a in favor of the government in this election that funded debt without condemning the railway in every county in the province, where would Mr. Gregory be in such an causes that created it. including his own. Did the people of emergency as that? Would he leave Mr. How did the government stand with York sympathise with that opposition? Allen in the lurch? Would be leave that reference to revenue and expenses. The Did they sympathise with the stumpage gentleman to grope around in the fogs and fact was that from 1884 to 1888 inclusive agitation in Kent and Northumberland? mists of opposition, while he mounted with the government had succeeded in keeping was possible for a government to do with Did they sympathise with the sectional clam and stately step that loftly watch-tower its expenditure within its income and had the great and important agricultural interquestion that was being raised in St. John? of his, to view the landscape o'er? (Laughter). also a surplus of \$56,000. He pointed out ests of the province. On this ground he If they did not surely it was not too much He (Blair) thought that watch-tower would that the expenses of the Executive Govests of the province. On this ground ne claimed the support of the farmers of to ask that they should give the governit, that it would be difficult to imagine the nearly all these items which were contained to ask that they should give the governit, that it would be difficult to imagine the nearly all these items which were contained to ask that they should give the governit, the cost of contingencies and it, that it would be difficult to imagine the ment their hearty and united support. structure had ever existed. They would not trollable exhibited a substantial saving to He saw by Mr. Gregory's card that the (Applause.) If they did then they should find him sitting there calmly and judicially oreliminary remarks he proceeded to deal course of legislation under this govern- send Mr. Gregory to the Legislature in considering the merits and demerits of the people. The expenditure on public with the juvenile canvasses which had ment had been careless, uninteresting and company with the railway subsidizers in acts of the government and weighing its works and on education the people of the

These Discordant Elements. against the government by picking up lit- in what respects the legislation of the Mr. Gregory had implied, rather than ment benches. (Laughter). tle things here and there, and spreading country had been uninteresting and unim- stated, that the convention of the friends Was that a fairand frank and these things among the people where proving. He had no doubt from that of the government was unwilling to allow Open and Honorable Position

county to oppose the government.

He was now appealing to the electors of those years had been distinguished by a of Woodstock was the man Mr. Gregory physicians to hold an inquest over endeavourad to get to run. (Great Ap- government. They might hold the inplause). He does not deny that gentle- quest if they wished, but they would find man. Neither will he deny that he was that the government was a pretty lively approaching people all up through Canter- | corpse. (Laughter and applause.)

shadow of his wing. (Applause.) more painfully apparent than during the to an office.

as far as the limited time would allow in country on the 20th would so declare. ericton, and expressed his nearty approval of the election of four men to contest the the very time that Mr. Rainsford was aporder that the people might be able to judge of its merits or demerits.

Country of the 20th would so doctated of the election of four men to contest the country in support of the government. Down to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose that time Mr. Allen had scarcely spoken that time Mr. Allen had scarcely spoken Kent and Northumberland. Though the in its ways. A complete transformation brother-in-law to that office. The governgovernment should get no supporters at took place just as Jonah's gourd sprang up ment had appointed one of Mr. Allen's all from Northumberland the people of in a night, and Mr. Gregory withdrew the brothers to one of the best offices in the the province as a whole were in perfect light of his countenance from the government and because they himself. That was the precise moment Was it the will of the People of York, when the government commenced to care regarding what the government had prom- nothing for the people, and when they com- pronounced interest in public affairs but, ised to do and what it had done, that they | menced to ride rough-shod over their rights | however that might be, Mr. Gregory and should administer the blow to the govern- and liberaties. Mr. Gregory's unfriendli- himself were both one brother in this ment which no other county was willing mess to Mr. Blair gave that which was beto administer? To Mr. Gregory the fate of fore a thing of beauty and a joy forever, a supported them they were expressing a most repulsive and distorted appearance. disapprobation of the government's acts And now he asked the people of this county and a desire to weaken it in the legislafor reasons that are personal, and because he ture ture to vent his personal antagonism could not regard the governmen in the name against the government and against himagainst the government and against himfavourable light as before that they should
Mr. Gregory's Marysville speech a single take the same view he does and go into

stood. Did the people think if Mr. Gregory

come down so quickly and Mr. Gregory with ernment, the cost of contingencies and les over his nose, calmly considering the charge that it cost him \$200 to go to Ottawa. poor unfortunate culprits on the govern- He denied that he had any passes over the

there would be little opportunity of meet- gentleman's individual standpoint the him an opportunity of taking a seat in the for Mr. Gregory and Mr. Allen to occupy decently before the public men of other ing them. It was impossible that he could proceedings of the last two years had been Legislature but had filled up their entire before this county? There should be fair- places or not. That item of \$200 was inreach the mind of every elector and touch deeply monotonous and uninteresting. ticket. So they did. But what occurred play in politics and if a man had anything deed a ponderous subject to engage the upon just the points that had influenced He had no doubt when he (Gregory) had before the ticket was filled up. Why, Mr. to say he should come out boldly and transcendent and exalted qualities which him in his particular case. He would rely gone down to the House as he had on Gregory had been trying to get candidates honestly and let the people understand the Gleaner ascribed to his opponent. As upon the justice of his cause, upon the re- several occasions to see the government to run with him all summer and had failed where he was. Mr. Gregory knew that to the charges for stationery he showed that cord of the government and upon its claims turned out, and saw them sustained by an in the attempt. And not satisfied with he would have no earthly chance to be many other items were included under that upon this county, and, doing that, he had nor eased majority it had been a most unthis county as a field of operations he had elected if he came out as a square opposition. He assured the people of the no doubt whatever about the result of the interesting circumstance to him. (Great been trying to form a ticket in Carleton tionist in this county. That was the reason he had composed his noble form in question of the similitude of an independent candithat the people of this county, if of no legislative work? He defied that gentle- Mr. Blair-Will he deny that a meeting date. (Applause). But if that gentleman and at the very first opportunity that preother county in this province, will have no man to point to a government of this was held in Mr. Appleby's office to secure was elected his election would be viewed sented itself that branch of the Legislature disposition to condemn the government province which has taken hold of larger a ticket to run in opposition to the govern- from one end of the province to the other as the election of an oppositionist and he attempts the government had made to efabroad, and among its enemies, that it comprehensive manner. Search the legis
Mr. Gregory—I deny that positively. would be found consorting and consulting feet that object. Neither Mr. Rourke nor has had any portion of the confidence of lation of the last fifty years and you could Mr. Blair—Well, all I know is that Dr. with Dr. Stockton, Dr. Alward and Dr.

bury and Prince William and was unsuc- Mr. Blair then referred to Mr. Allen's cessful in making any combination until card. That gentleman left no one in he induced Mr. Allen to come under the doubt at all as to the position he occupied. supporters had to-day been elected by acground more than any other on which

Mr. Allen—That has nothing to do with my opposition to the government. Mr. Blair said Mr. Allen would not

Mr. Allen — I deny it, gentlemen; I

certainly do deny it. Mr. Blair said he could scarcely realize the state of Mr. Allen's mind that enabled that had sprung up between Mr. Blair and did not give his brother-in-law another office therefore he was in opposition. He had never known Mr. Allen to take a very

> question of public policy put forward which that gentleman desired to promote. That speech contained nothing but carp-

ing criticism and much of it of

done. If they had not surely the present it would be inferred that Mr. Gregory was Reading the eulogiums of the Gleaner as government was entitled to favorable condetermined to come out in open and to Mr. Gregory's transcendent abilities avowed antagonism to the Government. and administrative qualities, and the cer-Why was the government opposed in Had he not practically said he wanted the tainty of his being immediately called to this election? Was it because the govern- opportunity of going in, in order to hurl fill the position of premier of this province, ment had secured the construction of a the Government from power? Had he one would think that he would have been bridge across the river at Fredericton not proclaimed himself an out-and-out able to rise somewhat above the childish against all the hostile influence that could opponent to the Government? But did criticisms which distinguished the whole be arrayed against it? Were they opposed they find him in opposition? Not at all. of that address. He had looked in vair because they had succeeded in getting new He wanted to be elected as what? As an for Mr. Gregory's platform. That speech Departmental Buildings erected in Fred- "independent representative." (Applause was simply the product of an ingenious ericton? Were they opposed because the and Laughter). The man who thought the lawyer who was looking for occasion to government had centralized all the busi- legislation had been careless and the attack the government. What governness connected with the importation of Government arrogant and false to the ment had ever lived which had never stock in this city, bringing the people here trusts of the people, and which ought to made a mistake or offered a chance for the fisheries and explained the course of in all quarters to attend the sales and. have a vigilant opposition, lands himself at criticism. It would be hard for a man to thereby improving the business of the at last fair and square on top of the fence. follow the movements of himself for three town? Was it because the government (Applause). He wanted to be elected as a whole years, note-book in hand and not had been alive to the importance of ren- watchman, as a spy and detective upon the be able to find some slight defects which dering aid to the deaf and dumb children Government. The duty of watchman was he could disclose to public view. This of the province and had made a grant suf- not very exalted for a man of such pond- great pronunciamento was barren of anyficient to obtain the erection of a building erous mental acumen as Mr. Gregory to thing but criticism. It was the product here for their education? Was it because aspire to. Perhaps the sole claim to favor of a mind warped from all sense of justice they had granted aid to secure the con- which he had, was the extreme modesty and fair play by spite, suspicion and struction of the Prince William and Wood- of his ambition. The position of a watch- unmitigated personal hostility, anxious stock Railway in the face of strong opposidog in any case is not an extremely ex-by conglomerating minor matters together, to throw it all together in a lump in the seven years, while not unmindful of the But if Mr. Gregory was elected would he hope that some one of these things would interests of the rest of the Province, he be an independent representative, prepared stick and produce the desired effect. He contended that the administration of the to deal fairly and justily with the Govern- would have thought it not unreasonable was elected and the chance offered to vote gentleman that even had he known that these years, to hear what he might hear

Mr. Blair then dealt with Mr. Gregory's railroads to Ottawa, and as at the other meetings he has addressed was loudly applauded when he asked the people if they

would be swept out of existence. He described in a graphic manner the repeated

WILLIAM WILSON.

JOHN ANDERSON.

RICHARD BELLAMY.

THE HERALD.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY.

are as follows: In Charlotte, the Surveyor General and returned by acclamation. They are all

are returned by acclamation.

In Restigouche Messrs. Murray and will take next Monday. LaBillois, both government supporters, were returned by acclamation.

In Queens Messrs. Palmer and Hetherington, both government supporters, were retuaned by acclamation.

field both supporting the government In Sunbury three are in the field, two

In York six Candidates are in the field, four for the government, two in opposi-

In Carleton three Candidates—two gov-

government is certain to get two from office. Westmorland, which gives them a major-

ity of the house already secured. bert and Kent County. In the latter county erney (government) is a foregone conclusion. In Albert the fight is sharp; but everything is favorable to the government candidates, Emmerson and Osman. Two square tickets are contesting Northumber-

very bright in St. John. Nobody pretends, great deal of corresp strumentality of the scattering vote.

Advices from Carleton and Sunbury are

Notwithstanding the full explanations given by Messrs. Blair and Wilson in their speeches, the Gleaner repeats its charges thoroughly exploded. The fullest proof has been given that not only has there been no over-expenditure, but on the contrary the government has during every year but two kept the expenditure well within the income, showing surpluses of \$83,000 against deficits of \$27,000, making a net surplus of \$56,000 in the years they have been in power. Most of the apparent overexpenditure is due to the payment of the large floating indebtedness left by the Fraser government, and the Gleaner knows this perfectly well. For various reasons, which were fully explained at the time, some of them being satisfactory and some not, the government preceding the present from year to year. The first act of the present government was to pay this off. At the time the Gleaner claimed credit for the government for doing this; now it charges them with it as an over-expenditure. But not to repeat explanations that have been given already, let the electors of York stop to think what make up these alleged over-expenditures: There is the Parliament Building, the Fredericton Bridge, the Normal School, the Horse Importation, the Government Stables, and the new Departmental Buildings. Some of these were the work of the preceding government, but were paid for by the present one: that is to say the money which paid for them in the first place was repaid to the banks by the present government. The others are the work of the present government. Which of them does Mr. Gregory condemn? Which of them would the electors of York prefer not to have been made? These great works have been completed to the advantage of York and the whole province and the other public services have been fully provided for. No interest has been neglected. The revenues for the present year are all at the disposal of the government to meet the expenses of the year. Nothing has been borrowed in advance on the strength of them. In all the years the government has administered affairs it has not run the province one dollar in debt for ordinary expenditure. The year's business has been kept within the year's income, except on the occasions mentioned: and because in those years exceptional calls upon the Public Works Departmen by the destruction of bridges and the new Departmental Buildings caused the expenditure to exceed the estimate, will the people complain? If a heavy freshet carries away a bridge is it not better that the bridge should be replaced, than that for the sake of showing a surplus the

But the extraordinary thing about all this business is that Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner not only tacitly, but openly, approved of every dollar of the expenditure they now condemn, except that of 1888, and they have never until now pretended to criticise that, and now only do so in most general terms. When were Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner right - when they approved or when they condemned? They cannot have been right on both occasions. What earthly value can be attached criticisms that are animated by hatred and jealousy, that are favorable one day and hostile the next? Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner in every word they say condemning the government, condemn themselves, for they approved of everything which they now say is wrong.

people should be inconvenienced?

prevent the return of Messrs. Gregory and Allen." and name some of the friends government who is going to vote for Mr. Gregory and Gregory, only let us know who he is.

Was held to disqualify a member of the House or lessen his independence.

Was held to disqualify a member of the Position enough without Mr. Gregory and House or lessen his independence.

Was held to disqualify a member of the Legislature has not may prove most congenial to the happiness and prosperty of Canada.

A HOLLOW CRY.

No greater fallacy can be imagined than that which underlies the canvass that "we want an opposition." Who wants an | for sale for several years in succession. answer ought to be given. Does this con- upset price. stituency need an opposition in order to | The lease was made out to them and the FREDERICTON, MONDAY, JAN: 20, 1890. secure its share of public money? We rental paid. had opposition representatives from 1883 The government is to be congratulated good purpose? Estimable men both were and did not contemplate having connection has or not what proof is there that he and held pending an opportunity for in-

service did they render the county by being | due In Kings the Solicitor General and Dr. | could no longer be of service? They had | more? Taylor and Mr. White, both government taken an attitude hostile to the governsupportors, are returned by acclamation. ment, and the county felt it could do bet- torney General joining the club after the In Gloucester the Chief Commissioner | ter without them. This was the view the | lease was obtained? view. It is the view the electors of York | in the affirmative.

"An opposition is wanted" they say. Opmeasure, what line of policy? The so- than they pay for both." In Madawaska, Mr. Theriault, a govern- They are opposed to the stumpage policy wrong in this? If the streams proved tion is made and harped upon that the that the money might have been invested ment supporter, was returned by acclamated of the government. Does York want any more valuable than people thought, who Attorney General charges as expenses instead of being handed over to the Re-Total 14 seats by acclamation—all mem- point? In St. John the opposition is on Wrong can only be made out of this by charge is absolutely without foundation. bers of government or government sup- account of Mr. Ritchie's appointment to supposing that the Attorney General knew In Victoria two candidates are in the the County of York who cares a straw is not, being of no real value at all, for the about that? The opposition in the other protection costs more than the income) counties is avowedly personal. It is not and sought to let his friends have it in supporting the government, one independ- opposition to the government, but to the an underhand way. If this is the case Take Kent for example. Mr. Phinney to gentlemen, some of whom were his government. Take Carleton, Dr. Atkin- no one thought it was worth anything, The government must therefore get five | sonal grounds and hence picked a quarrel | in the transaction. seats from these counties which gives them | with the government over a railway subnineteen seats sure as the result of nom- sidy. So in York. If Mr. Blair would The Gleaner pretends to have had a ination day. A thing unprecedented in give up his position to Mr. Gregory the discussion with The Herald on the A coalition ticket of four is nominated the very government he now opposes. ter has withdrawn from it. There has

Thus it is obvious that no principle fullest possible refutation to the Gleaner's unites the opposition candidates. Put charges. He showed that instead of overthem on a platform together and they expending, the government in the five would quarrel among themselves. Is such | years it has been in power has kept the the return of Mr. Leblanc and Mr. McIn- an opposition wanted, and if so, who expenditure \$56,000 within the income,

ABOUT POSTAGE.

figure how many letters a certain number land, but Mr. Tweedie, who leads the op- of postage stamps will prepay is not of a pended position ticket, concedes that the govern- very high order. Where one hundred, two Briefly the position is this. The presment will be sustained throughout the hundred or three hundred dollars worth ent government found the province in province.

The government tickets prospects are very bright in St. John. Nobody pretends, not even those opposed to the convergence of the converg not even those opposed to the government, affects to be amazed that the Secretary for that the opposition can carry the con- Agriculture requires for his office nearly stituency. The most they hope for is to \$150 a year in postage, and as much more grain a couple of seats through the in- for telegrams. He knows absolutely nothing about the correspondence of the office. If he wants the facts let him go to the Post Office and Telegraph Office and enquire. So far as the Secretary for Agricul-THE CHARGE OF OVER-EXPENDITURE | ture is concerned the gentlemen in charge of those offices may tell all they know about his postal and telegraphic correspondence. A little incident may be here related. When the present Secretary for Agriculture was appointed, he spoke to Postmaster McPeake about a P. O. Box, and said that he supposed a medium sized box would do.

Mr. McPeake's answer was: "You want one of the largest boxes in the office." Since then the horses have been purchased, the system of crop reports instituted and other changes entailing large correspondence have been made. The department to-day has over two hundred regular correspondents throughout the province with whom it is in communication at short intervals all through the year. This is the regular corps of correspondents with whom the Secretary communicates when he desires information or wishes to impart it. Besides which there is the ordinary correspondence of the office. In regard to telegraphing, there is one way in which the bill can be reduced more than half - that is by persons prepaying their telegrams: but their unpaid messages as they might be

out of the public chest. The postage and telegraphic bill of a vary as the business of the office varies. If any body says he can run one of the departments for less postage and telegraphic charges than they now expend, he is simply talking about something he knows nothing about. Departmental officers do not write any more letters than they have

THE BRIDGE. figures and show every dollar paid on not; but has York no better return for account of the bridge:

Juard Piers, Repairs in 1886,

This is absolutely every dollar paid by he department of public works on account of this bridge, or directly or indirectly chargeable to it. Not one dollar is covered up in any other expenditure. There are no figures or amounts published anywhere, or not published; no statement of cost official or non-official; no papers, books, memoranda or anything else which warrant as much as a suspicion that one

WILL the Gleaner give the time and Hen Charles Fisher was for many years feat the government." If this is true (it is York will give no comfort to such an place when the friends of the government Registrar of King's College and yet held not true but suppose it is) does not the conceded that "it would be impossible to his seat in the House. He might also Gleaner's main argument fall to the who conceded it? One friend will do to | ing the term he was a member of the | position and this is his own principal start and he need not be much of a friend either. In fact he may be a friend of the either. In fact he may be a friend of the legislature uever yet fesses to believe is true, there will be op-

THE DUNGARVON MATTER

These facts are unquestioned The Renous and Dungarvon were offered

to 1886. Did they serve the county any had no connection with the fishing club and he may not have; but whether he vision a warrant for \$4,000 was made out

decline to re-elect them because they price seeing that no one would give any

Then where does the wrong come in?

opposition have something to talk about. have suggested that there was anything

the Police Magisiracy. Is there a man in the property was of great value (which it ndividual members from those counties. the wonder is that the lease was granted who leads the opposition there is not op- political opponents. Besides the fact that posed to the government particularly, but the lease was offered year after year at to Mr. LeBlanc who is a member of the auction without eliciting a bid, shows that son is opposed to Mr. Ketchum on per- and proves there was nothing under-hand

latter would jump at the chance of joining finances of the province and that the latin Westmorland, and a straight opposition | His opposition is personal opposition to | been no such discussion. Mr. Wilson's ticket of two. The opposition is princi- Mr. Blair. Mr. Allen is in opposition masterly presentation of the financial pally aimed at Mr. Hanington, and the because his brother-in-law did not get an record of the province as published in THE HERALD extra last week gave the and yet has made greater expenditures than any of its predecessors. It could do this because it had a greater income than The statesmanship that sets itself out to any of its predecessors, and surely the county expects the income to be ex-

creased many important lines of expenditure. It has had to pay interest on new

one, and the facts cannot be controverted. Gloucester, the Chief Commissioner and one colleague. These counties vote confull contingent in its support, Is it good policy for York to divide its support - to send enemies of the government to represent it? Is Mr. Blair too strong in the government for the interests of York? Charlotte, King's and Gloucester have made themselves solid with the government. Will York publish to the province that she has too much influence with the administration? It would be bad policy, the worst of policy in the light of what these counties have done, counties represented in the government, for York to refuse to return a full ticket. For the government will be sustained throughout they don't do it and you cannot make the province. Make no mistake about them do it, and you cannot refuse to take that; it will be handsomely sustained. Therefore it is the interest of York to of importance and such as ought to be paid strengthen the hands of her representative in the government, so that other counties may not be able to say: We department cannot be controlled. It will have given the government a better support than York and have stronger claims

In St. John and elsewhere a constant proclaim it wherever they go that Blair electors of York? Have you had more than your just rights? Will you play the To reply to all the calumnies which a game of the opponents of York by weakonscienceless opponent may make would ening the hands of the Attorney General? be a wearisome task. It is sufficient to What is to be gained by sending a man to expose some of them to show thinking the House, who day and night, in season people how little reliance is to be placed and out of season, will plot and plan to in any of them. We take the Fredericton injure your representative in the govern-Bridge which the Gleaner alleges cost ment? Mr. Gregory represents no prin-\$128,000 and insinuates that Mr. Blair ciple. He promises no reform. He advocorruptly misappropriated a third of the cates no new measures. He simply seeks case? The following are the official of the government. Defeat him he canthe conduct of its representatives during \$73,662.46 the past four years than to send their 7,130.00 most bitter opponent to the assembly 3,000.00 be a calamity for York. He can do the

eluged with falsehoods concerning the

ABOUT TRAVELING EXPENSES.

The opposition endeavor to score a

Messrs. Wetmore and Colter, one of them | with it, and since he joined it the only | ever charged railway fares in his traveling | vestment. None having occurred during with the results of nomination day. They had been a member of the government, the transaction the club has had with the expenses? Mr. Blair's course probably is the year the money was handed back to the other was leader of the opposition. What government was to pay the rent as it fell to charge for traveling expenses what Receiver General, who properly credited those expenses actually are, and if he does it among the receipts from agriculture. Messrs. Hibbard, Douglas and Russell are in opposition? What service could they Was there anything wrong in the gov- not pay railway fares not to charge for The critic betrays his ignorance of render the county, and did not the county ernment leasing the rivers at the upset them. In six years the Gleaner says the the simplest principles of public actraveling expenses of the Attorney General | counts. If the Receiver General had not have been over \$4,154. This is not true, credited the amount the societies which COUGHS. Was there anything wrong in the At- for in the amount are included the ex- are looking forward to the addition to penses of several delegations to Ottawa and | their grants of the \$4,000 a year, would elsewhere, and are not properly chargeable never be able to show that they had paid and Mr. Poirier, a government supporter, Gleaner took in 1886. It was a sound No sane man can answer these questions to the Attorney General but to other for the horses. The whole matter is very

members of the government with him. simple "Oh," says Mr. Gregory, "the club sub- have gone on the delegations, no pretence pay for the horses at the rate of \$4,000 a position to what? To oppose what let one of the streams for a larger rental that his other travel was not all perfectly year. They have paid two instalments called opposition are silent in this county | Granted. Suppose the Attorney General | alleged that any body else could have | cause they are credited in the accounts of on this point. In Northumberland the had not joined the club, would anybody done the same amount of traveling for 1888 with the payment made that year, oposition to the government on this should have the benefit if not the lessees? sums that he does not pay out. This ceiver General to hold; but the only

VOTE FOR YORK.

The St. John Sun and the opposition candidates are persistent in their attacks Throughout the length and breadth of they can possibly desire. the City and County of St. John the cry is being raised that York gets too much. Every dollar that has been spent here is being used as a reason why six men should be sent from St. John in opposi-

They call on the electors to oppose the government because it built the Freder-They cry out that the government should be defeated because the stables were erected here.

for consenting to the erection of the new them valuable except to speculate upon. Departmental buildings here. Vote down the York government is the

ery of the opposition in St. John. Electors of York stand together. There who assail you, and those who have stood independents. They are pronounced govby you, and that is to vote the full government ticket. The opposition in St. John have made this the issue. "Let us crush York" is

their cry. Give them their answer, electors of York. You did not seek such an issue. It is forced upon you. Answer it by re- noon. The following is the governor genturning four government supporters. Every vote for Mr. Gregory or Mr. Allen

THE STOOK FARM WARRANTS.

railway subsidies. It has enlarged the no particulars are given of the expenditure During the recess I visited Manitoba and Lunatic Asylum, bought and built upon of the warrants charged to Mr. Lugrin on the North West Territories and British the Asylum Annex Farm, built the account of the Stock Farm. This state- Columbia, and everywhere I found myself Fredericton bridge, bought the government is either wilfully or ignorantly unreceived with the loyalty and good will Slippers; Ladies', Gents', and Children's ment horses, built the government stables, true. Every year full details are published which I have learned to be characteristics Overboots; also Ladies' and Gents' Felt built the new Departmental buildings and both in the Auditor General's Report and of Canada. kept the public service up to the standard the Report on Agriculture. Take last year A comparison of my own observations and has to-day cash to its credit in for example: the details are on page 261 with those of my predecessors shows the bank. The showing is a splendid of the Auditor General's Report and on clearly the great progress which has back with three colleagues; King's, the \$3,042,58 the total amount charged against abilities, of its mineral wealth and of its Solicitor General and two colleagues; the Stock Farm, \$105 only were for the ex-

ELECTORS OF YORK whom will you sacrifice on the altar of Mr. Gregory's morbid jealousy? Will it be John Anderson -sucpractical working man, who knows the county and what its necessities are? Will it be Richard Bellamy who has five years tive? Is the only return the county can served the county so well and faithfully, anvass against the government is that it and shown himself to be always active for is "too much for York." The opposition its best interests? William Wilson is a gets too much for his county. Is it true, from humble beginnings has made himment of the rights of the Dominion in its best representative York ever had, the successful leader of the government, the

astute and able public man? Which will you sacrifice? Your answer will be neither. There is nothing to gain by the sacrifice. You can gain nothing by labor, which was laid before you during weakening your influence with a govern-the last session, has been distributed ment which will come back from the throughout the country. I have reason corruptly misappropriated a third of the amount. What are the actual facts of the to get where he can annoy the leader the province undiminished.

Third growth is strength in other parts of the to believe that the information, will be found very useful in such a contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in such as the contains will be found very useful in the conta

MR. ALLEN.

Mr. Allen. It has nothing against Mr. those laws, so far as they come within the The election of George F. Gregory would Allen. He has a right to get annoyed because a friend is not appointed to office, will be submitted for your concurrence. county no good. He seeks only to do Mr. and to run an election as an opponent of the government, if he wants to. This is ation of the principle banking institutions a free country. At the same time in what of the Dominion necessitate a review of For two years the county has been respect is Mr. Allen better fitted to repre- our present system of banking and an adsent the county than either of the gentle- justment of the terms under which the Attorney General and his friends. Every men on the government ticket. He is charter of these corporations should be slander which ingenuity can devise has without business or political experience, renewed. Your attention will be directed been spread far and near, and the man, in and has never disclosed an aptitude for whom the whole province has confidence. public life. True as the Gleaner alleges, who has gone through session after session he is the son of the Chief Justice; but he is W. Territories, calculated to facilitate the of the legislature without the slightest not responsible for that and can hardly reimputation upon his integrity, is held up ceive any credit for the fact. The Chief also a bill further to promote the efficacy to the county of York as recreant to every Justice has three other sons. They are of the N. W. Mounted Police, will be sub-

A more striking illustration of the utter pointing out that his traveling expenses | not be given than its assertion that the inopposition? Does the City of Freder- Messrs. Tennant, Wiley and others, are larger than some of his predecessors. clusion among the agricultural receipts of icton? And if so, why? Does the without consulting the Attorney General, Granting this is true, it proves nothing. 1888 of the \$4,000 sinking fund is "fraudu-County of York? And if so, why? These applied for permission to lease the streams It does not follow that the travel was not lent." The person who wrote the article are practical questions, and if they admit of for less than the upset price, and were in- necessary in the public interests. Indeed referred to, either does not know the meanan affirmative answer the reasons for the formed they could have them only at the it is known that no attorney general ever ing of his words or else is utterly regardtraveled as much on public business as less of the truth. The facts of the case Mr. Blair has done. But objects the are: the law requires that an amount shall Gleaner, Mr. Blair has a pass over the rail- be laid aside yearly to retire the Horse de-Up to that time the Attorney General ways in New Brunswick. He may have bentures. In accordance with this pro-

> There is no pretence that he ought not to It was agreed that the societies should right and for the public service. It is not | now, one in 1888 and one in 1889, and beless money. Only the unfounded allega- the Gleaner cries out "fraud." It is true interest and it draws interest where it is. If good opportunities for investment occur it will probably be invested along with the other instalments as they are paid; but in the mean time the societies get credit on the government expenditures in York. for the amount as a payment which is all

MR. ALLEN might have corroborated what Mr. Blair said as to land owners speculating, in riparian rights. Mr. Allen knows that his own brother-in-law made a handsome thing by selling certain riparians rights of his. It is reported that \$1000 was his share of the price. Mr. Beckwith had a perfect right to sell his riparian rights and every one was pleased that he got a good price for them. Reference is made to the transaction only to show that land owners They attack the Provincial Secretary will sell these rights and do not consider

THE Gleaner falsely alleges that Mr. Theriault is in opposition. He is a pronounced government supporter. It alleges is only one answer to make these men that Messes. LaBillois and Murray are ernment supporters.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT. The Governor General's Speech

The Dominion Parliament was opened with the usual ceremonies Thursday aftereral's speech Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentle-

men of the House of Commons: consideration of public affairs I may fairly Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner insist that progress and prosperity of the country.

page 147 the Agricultural report. They marked this part of the Dominion in the show how the warrants were applied and settlement of the commons and in the from the statement it appears that of the development of its great agricultural cap-

pences of the Secretary of the Board and In consequence of the repeated seizure the two members who constituted the by the cruisers of the United States navy fidence in the government by sending a Farm Committee. The remainder of the of Canadian vessels, while employed in amount was for rent, manager's salary, ex- the capture of seals in that part of the penses occurred by the manager, and for Northern Pacific Ocean, known as Behring advertising, the several services and the Straits my government have strongly repamount for each being published after be- resented to Her Majesty's ministers the ing audited and found correct. Now either necessity of protecting of shipping while the Auditor General has published a false engaged in their calling as well as of guardreport or the statements of the Gleaner ing against the assuming by any nation of and Mr. Gregory are unfounded. Do they exclusive proprietory rights in these make these statements wilfully, knowing waters. I feel confident that those reprethem to be untrue or ignorantly? In either sentations have had due weight, and I hope case they show how untrustworthy are the to be enabled during the present session charges they make against the adminis- to assure you that all discussions on this question are in the course of satisfactory

> Having observed the close attention which has recently been given by the The instructions is based on Models and Objects imperial authorities and on the continent cessful farmer and business man -a of Europe to the improvement in the methods of catching, curing and packing fish, I deemed it expedient to cause a been an honored and valuable representa-Holland to examine and report upon this subject. The report of the delegation will make him to vote want of confidence in be laid before you. It will, I am sure, him? Will it be William Wilson who has give our fishermen most valuable information as to the best means of increasing and developing this important industry. My ministers have carefully considered son of York, if ever a man was—one who the difficulties which surround the adjustprovince. Will it be Andrew G. Blair, the a measure will be submitted to you for the removal of the uncertainty as to the respective rights of the Dominion and of the Provinces and for preventing confusion in the titles thereto.

The report of the royal commission on contains, will be found very useful in suggesting improvements in the administration of the laws, which effect the working THE HERALD has not said much about classes. Measures for the amendment of The early term of the acts of incorpor to these important subjects.

Certain amendments relating to the N.

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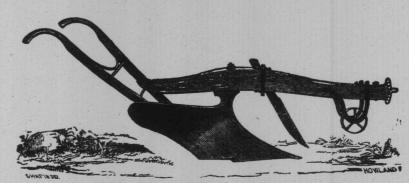
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LOCAL NEWS.

COME TO STAY. - With the new year comes a figure which will be with the world for the next 110 years—the figure 9.

LA GRIPPE.—'I'm coughing myself up in small bits, is the way a victim of la grippe describes his experience. So says the St. Croix Courier

THE MEDUXNIKIK BOOM Co.-Frederick Moore has been chosen president of the Meduxnikik Boom Co. and Lewis P. Fisher secretary and treasurer.

ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION .- Rev. W. B. Wigher's building. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject: Entire Sanctification.

RURAL DEANS IN SESSION. - The Rural

HEAVY Loss .- A span of horses belonging to Charles Currie, of Bear Island, broke through the ice while crossing Grand Lake, near Forest City, on Saturday of last week, and were drowned.

RINK OPENED.—The Marysville rink was opened for the winter on Tuesday night. A large crowd was present and the ice was in splendid condition. The Marysville band was present and furnished excellent music. FIRE.—The residence of Geo.M. Slipp of the

Third Tier, Jacksonville, was destroyed by fire on Friday of last week. The fire had made great headway before being discovered, and it was with difficulty that the furniture was saved. Insurance, \$800. ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. - Jack Driscoll

came very unruly. He finally fell into the had a convert with him, ready to take hold hands of the police and Judge Marsh sent and help elect the ticket. The level headed. him to jail for ten days. STABBED.—During a drunken brawl at the Amherst railway station, on Saturday after noon, John Corbett, of St. John, received a serious stab, about our inches deep, under the shoulder-blade, from an Italian laborer

worked on the railway, is doing well. Hog Cholera.—George W. Ross of Vanceboro, the hotel keeper, had a large drove of over one hundred and fifty hogs. Some time since the cholera broke out and their number is fast diminishing; on one day twenty-two died from the effects of the disease and it is probable that he will lose

on the ship railway. The man, who also

Scully. Alex. Howard, whose case for obtaining goods under false pretences stands until next court also, has been admitted to bail on

his own recognizance. him, and stepping back to clear it, was forced on to the stump of the cedar, which punctured his body. He was extricated from this painful position and surgical aid summoned but only lived a short while. He was a son of Albert Bull, living three miles below the above town

THE LATE B. R. STEVENSON. - The sudden death of Benjamin R. Stevenson, which occurred at his home, St. Andrews, on Thursday night, was a surprise and shock to his wide circle of friends. In years he was yet in the prime of life and to all appearance was full of vigor. Few could have anticipated his early death. He was a warm friend. veyor General for some years and was Speakof Judge of Probates for Charlotte.

Death of Vernon Smith, C. E.

The citizens of Fredericton who had become acquainted with Vernon Smith during his residence here the past summer, while in charge of the Short Line survey, sudden death at Ottawa, on Wednesday morning. Mr. Smith made many friends while in Fredericton, and being a man of was engaged in preparing the survey for parliament when stricken down. His death was caused by congestion of the lungs, induced by la grippe.

At Canterbury Station.

Mr. Blair and Mr. Gregory met at Canterbury Station Thursday night and addressed and completely turned the tables against Mr. Gregory. The audience was with Mr. Blair's administration, and there is not the shadow of a doubt that Canterbury will give the ticket a rousing majority

PERSONAL

Thos. Temple, M. P., went to Ottawa on

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Wednesday. Wesley Vanwart has gone to Washington on professional business

Geo. W. Brown, of Southampton, is rapidly recovering from his recent accident.

friends in this city. J. T. Allen Dibblee, brother of Geo. Y. libblee, of this city, was elected mayor of Woodstock on Monday, defeating Simon

McLeod by a majority of 138. Funeral of Thomas Lipsett.

The funeral of Thomas Lipsett, eldest son

of Chief Engineer Lipsett, took place from his father's residence, Sunday afternoon. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the city, and showed the high respect in which the young man was held by all classes of citizens. The funeral arrangements were

many months.

The opposition have not yet advanced a single sound reason why the people of York should withdraw their support from the government. Because one man is a clever lawyer, and another man is the son of his is certainly no very statesmanlike reason.

Funeral and Furnishings Undertakers. . Adams Bros certain tones, convincing evidence of the strength and popularity of the ministerial ticket. The hollowness of the opposition been sent into every part of the county, have receive from representative men all over the county, assurance of hearty support. Already the opposition is defeated.

Fredericton will stand by the ticket on the 20th. And why should they not give the gins will preach in Good Templars Hall, government a hearty endorsation? Has not ericton? A passenger bridge, a new departmental building, a new deaf and dumb institution, the government stables, the an-Deans held their annual meeting at the nual stock sales, aid to exhibitions, the tran-Queen Hotel on Wednesday. They were saction of business in all government conentertained in the evening by the Bishop | nections, drawing people to Fredericton all the year round, these can be placed to the credit of the government. The contra account has not been sent in yet.

"The government is all for York," say Messrs. Rourke and McKeown in St. John; "York is the grab-all of the province," says Tweedie in Northumberland; "It's a York in Albert; "If York wants a railway she gets it," wails Dr. Atchison in Carleton; "Thems my sentiments too" echoes Phinney in Kent. Gregory, from the cupola of his watch-tower, surveys the inspiring scene, and says, "when I get into the legislature, I will gather these men under my standard, and I will hurl Blair from power." York will have something to say about that on the twentieth.

Mr. Blair had a most enthusiastic and successful meeting at Harvey Station on Wedmanaged to get some liquor somewhere, of nesday evening. His old friends were all course outside the city, on Tuesday, and be- there in force, and nearly every one of them people of Manners Sutton, don't appear to have been greatly influenced or disturbed by the avalanches of misrepresentations, that have been poured in upon them for the past two years. It takes something more substantial than printer's ink and bile to turn honest men from their allegiance.

A Contemptible Falsehood Nailed.

The desperation to which the opposition has been driven since nomination day, has caused them to abandon whatever political principle they ever had, and stoop to the statement). If there was anything in that most contemptible and unwarranted slan-

Finding that the tide of public sentiment

in favor of the government was sweeping the county with irresistible force, and that OUT ON BAIL.-Michael Dorhan, against the triumphant return of the full ticket was whom the grand jury at the county court | placed beyond a reasonable doubt, the oppo-Tuesday found a true bill for perjury, has sition have descended to the publication of on the lines which they had adopted. He been bound over to appear at the March sit- deliberate untruths. Hoping that they thought the administration deserved well at ting of the court in the sum of \$200 by himself, and \$100 each by Ald. McKay and Wm.

might be able to turn the temperance element in the City and County from their allowed to self, and \$100 each by Ald. McKay and Wm. have always been acknowledged to be practical temperance men, they have caused the St. John Sun, which is an avowed op-FATAL ACCIDENT.—Willard Bull of Wood- position paper, that the government party stock, while felling a tree in the woods last are flooding the country with rum, and the stand by the week cut a top off a cedar which was in his even went so far as to state that Mr. Blair interests of York than he (Blair) had done? afraid to say so, and this paper is in a posipated his early death. He was a warm friend, a chivalrous opponent, an energetic and enterprising man. He filled the office of Surterprising man are determined to assist and strengthen our ledge consent or sanction directly or indicate the efforts we have made, and that you dollars for his services in that matter and dollars for his er of the Assembly. Lately he held the office | rectly of any or either of the government

The City Solid for the Government

The government committee rooms have presented a busy scene during the week. Every night the room is crowded with earnest workers, and the different ward were shocked and surprised to hear of his committees have made a thorough canvass ernment ticket. This is most encouraging fine physique and active life, seemed to have news, because it is in the city that the opmany years of usefulness before him. He position have relied for their main support. Thursday evening Alderman Farrell presided, and made a very eloquent speech in

support of the government.

Fredericton is solid for the ticket. St. Mary's before. Indeed as one of the gen- reference to the Franchise Act the Law Comtlemen present remarked, there didn't seem | mission, and one or two other measures. to be much work left for the committees to do except canvass one another. St. Marv's which has always been more or less divided is standing unitedly by the government to-

tractor for building the Shore Line Railway. people of this county, and say that he knew what it cost under the old administration.

ON THE HUSTINGS.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

any other living man could say that he ever From every parish there comes, in no un- in that House. He defended the governmouth, the Attorney-General and his friends individual living on any of these northern rivers who, after receiving his water-front had not either sold or leased it to these flyfishermen, whom the government were accused of favouring. He mentioned a grant government during the last hours of its exthe government done pretty well for Fred- istence that was now worth the would grant the whole four-rod fronts to those people and let the country sustain the loss. He did not think that was sound policy or that if Mr. Gregory was in power to-morrow he would reverse in that respect at all

The Policy the Government had Pursued. He then took up Mr. Gregory's charge that members of the government had been tampering with these fishing privileges; pointed out that he had had nothing whatever to do with the Renous and Dungarvon Club until after parties entirely unknown to him had County legislature anyway," says Dr. Lewis | purchased these rivers and formed a club which he was invited to join, and was heartily applauded by the audience when at his request Mr. James S. Neil, Mr. Tennant and Mr. John M. Wiley, stood up in the hall and endorsed his statements. It was unworthy of any gentleman, however blinded by personal animosity that he should make such utterly ungrounded charges

After disposing of the Plaster Rock Maressaid it had cost \$3000. The fact was that it ability to represent this county. had only cost a trifle over \$20,00, though Mr. Haines, the engineer had estimated that it would cost about \$2400. (Mr. Alfred Haines arose in the audience and corroborated this charge whatever it was a charge against the personal character of Mr. Chief Commissioner Ryan, a man whose honesty and integrity were absolutely above reproach.

He appealed to the electors to give the government an opportunity of continuing

they should not give strength to their opsome irresponsible party to telegraph to government in the House. What better service could Mr. Gregory render to the warranted or deliberate falsehood was ever published against a public man in this province, than that which appeared in last and fair to the other portions of the province, Thursday's Sun. It is not likely that, but when he could get anything for York coming through the source it did, it has any that York deserved, it had been his constant other effect than to disgust all honest fairminded men with the opposition tactics
here, and to cause the friends of the gentleman so maliciously maligned, to exert them
The first that York deserved, it had been his constant aim to secure it. The gentlemen opposed to him had charged their course but he did not think they could successfully ask the people to change theirs. "I ask you to say on the which the mison of St. John and Portland they never handed flour or envert selves more actively in his interests, and the selves more actively in his interests, and the 20th instant that the ticket which the friends was effected he was not in an independent interests of his party. Messrs. Blair, Wilson,
Bellamy and Anderson are all tried and
not to received discouragement and defeat

20th instant that the ticket which the irrelends of the government have nominated ought not to received discouragement and defeat

20th instant that the ticket which the irrelends of the government have nominated ought not to received discouragement and defeat airaid to say so, and this paper is in a position to state, unqualifiedly, that not one drop of liquor has been purchased or sent to ledge, consent or sanction, directly or indi-ledge, consent or sanction, directly or indi-hands by giving us the benefit of an undi-he would not undertake the same work and long-continued Applause.)

vided support in the Legislature." (Loud again for that remuneration. At the conclusion of Mr. Blair's speech of the town, with the result that they are his right should be recognized. Mr. Gregory able to report a large majority for the gov- however, claimed the floor and the chair- perance Act. Deriving as he did large prive Mr. Gregory of the privilege of reply-Surveyor General Mitchell was present and received quite an ovation from the very large audience. He was called upon for a would surrender him the floor, Mr. Gregory

Gregory would confine his speech to the time occupied by the Attorney General, he would surrender him the floor, Mr. Gregory

Gregory) was against the government while he (Wilson) was in favor of it. (Laughter.) D Campbell, he (Wilson) was that no sooner was the Attor-Alex Marshall. large audience. He was called upon for a speech and replied in a very forcible adlarge audience. He was called upon for a speech and replied in a very forcible address. The only canvass, he said, against the covernment was that the Attorney General placed in power, than Mr. I Johnston, skip. Mex Marshall, against the covernment was that the Soonier was the Soonier was that the Soonier was that the Soonier was that the Soonier was that the Soon bury Station Thursday night and addressed a large meeting of the electors. Mr. Gregory treated the audience to a repetition of his treated the audience to a repetition of his all the done too much for York County. He had no doubt from the enthusiasm of the state of the government was that the Attorney General had done too much for York County. I Johnston, skip the had no doubt from the enthusiasm of the left of the government was that the Attorney General had done too much for York County. I Johnston, skip they could possibly obtain. He did not find fault with Mr. Albert Gregory receiving the position of Engrossing Clerk, and Mr. Frank treated the audience to a repetition of his Marysville and City Hall speech, but the abthe splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the splendid meeting that the feeling of the electrons are described by the splendid meeting that the sence of clacquers in the rear of the hall to how when he waved his hand, caused his remarks to fall very flat. Mr. Blair followed and amid the cheers of the audience, lowed and amid the cheers of the audience.

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The large building was filled to the doors, account of his connection with the Dungardoso. He referred to Mr. Gregory's statement The large building was filled to the doors, and the audience paid the closest attention to the speaker, while he gave them a true account of the government policy during account of the government policy during account of the matter in the hands of the audience for account of the government policy during account of the government policy during account of the matter in the hands of the audience for account of the government policy during account of the government policy during account of his connection with the Dungar to do so. He referred to Mr. Gregory's statement at Temperance Vale, that just as soon as the people said that he was getting to near the account of the government policy during account of the government policy during account of his connection with the Dungar von fishing club, the speaker took considerately left the matter in the hands of the audience for account of the government policy during account of his connection with the Dungar von fishing club, the speaker took considerately left the matter in the hands of the audience for account of the government policy during account of his connection with the Dungar von fishing club, the speaker took considerately left the matter in the hands of the audience for account of his connection with the Dungar von fishing club, the speaker took considerately left the matter in the hands of the account of his connection with the Dungar von fishing club, the speaker took considerately left the matter in the hands of the account of the course of law had not compelled him to do so. He referred to Mr. Gregory's statement at Temperance Vale, that just as soon as the people said that he was getting to near the account of the course of law had not compelled him to do so. He referred to Mr. Gregory's statement at Temperance Vale, that just as soon as the people said that he was getting to near the law account of the course of law had not compelled him to do so. He referred to Mr. Gregory's statement at Temperance Vale, that just as soon as the people said that he was g to the speaker, while he gave them a true able back water, and very considerately left account of the government policy during the matter in the hands of the audience for the speaker, while he gave them a true able back water, and very considerately left people said that he was getting to near the public chest he would at once resign. Mr. the past seven years, and disposed of the them to consider. In his other charge against Wilsons delineation of Mr. Gregory's characcanvasses brought against them in this Messrs. Wilson and Blair, Mr. Gregory did campaign. At the close of the meeting the not speak with the same confident assurance J. A. Vanwart has gone to the West gentlemen present, friendly to the govern- that characterized his speeches in the Indies on the steamer Portia, the first of the new line.

Country, but rather sought to modify his placed at the head of the administration of the new line. mittees, and take all necessary steps for the attacks to mere suggestions from which the Mrs. Wetmore, wife of Judge E. L. Wet- thorough organization of the parish. Nearly audience could gather little or no informamore, of the Northwest, is visiting her every gentleman present remained and tion. The speaker also referred to the statepledged their support to the ticket. A ments in his card that the legislation had He defied any human being to tell what that thorough organization was effected. The en- been careless uninteresting and unimprovthusiasm exceeding anything ever seen in ing, and sought to verify the allegations by

MR. WILSON.

who was very warmly received, said this they believed the government had made imday, and on the twentieth, she will give a was the fourth time he had appeared as a portant retrenchments in the public services, candidate. He was not a self-nominated but it was Mr. Gregory's claim that if they candidate, he was the candidate of a conven- had made retrench tion called in Fredericton to nominate sup- no more money on the public services of the From all sections of the county the word porters of the administration. At that con- country. Mr. Wilson denied that emphatiin charge of the firemen, who turned out in | comes that the ticket is gaining strength | vention, the position of the government was | cally. If he had any ability to examine inuniform. The procession was headed by every day. The old friends of the govern- stated by the Attorney General, and the oth- to public affairs there was the St. Mary's firemen who turned out in a ment are rallying to its assistance with a er members of the ticket appointed, and after stood out prominently above all others, body to help their Fredericton brethren to determination to elect the ticket by a crush- a full consideration of the policy of the ad- namely that the roads and bridges of the pay the last tribute of respect to one who was esteemed by all who knew him. The side with these tried and true friends are ed to put into the field four men to sustain ever had under any government since concasket, which was covered with floral tributes | working the representative men of each | the government. There was a resolution | federation. (Applause.) Mr. Gregory had was drawn on the Hook and Ladder truck, which was draped in mourning. The pall using their influence to defeat the government deserved well administration with three years of the old bearers, members of the H., L. & P. com- ment party at the polls. It is very grati- of the County of York, and it was said, administration as to the cost of the Attorpany, were George Bookhout, Harry C. fying and encouraging to see former op- whatever might be done in other counties ney's office. The speaker pointed out that Mackey, James Smith, P. Hurley, Thomas ponents, men who had in previous years of the province, that in the County of York, the apparent increase in the cost of that of-Waltman and George Tierney. The members | fought a fair and honest fight for the party, | where it was recognized that the administra- | fice might well be accounted for by the fact of the Fredericton Brass Band, of which he was a member up to the time of his sickness, attended the funeral in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Payson, and the remains were interred in the Methodist Cemetery. The greatest sympathy is extended to Chief Engineer Lipsett and his family of the Fredericton Brass Band, of which he with which they were then identified, refusing to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to be founded on principle, is merely the remains were interred in the Methodist offspring of personal jealousy and hostility.

The Shore Line—Col. J. N. Greene is said to the county, there fusing to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to be founded on principle, is merely the opposition movement which, while claiming to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to be founded on principle, is merely the fusing to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to be founded on principle, is merely the fusing to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to transfer their influence to a new opposition movement which, while claiming to the function of the Solicitor General, now attended to all the solicitor General, now attended to all the solicitor General, now attended to all the criminal business throughout the Province, which formerly had cost the government of the Court House, in the City of Frederican manual meeting of the County Council, of the Municipality of York, will be holden of the County Council, of the Municipality of York, will be holden of the City of Frederican manual meeting of the County Council, of the Municipality of York, will be holden of the County Council, of the of the Fredericton Brass Band, of which he with which they were then identified, retion had done well for the county, there that the Attorney General, in company with to Chief Engineer Lipsett and his family who have been bereaved twice within as THE SHORE LINE.—Col. J. N. Greene is said to have furnished satisfactory bonds as conton as long as he had, could come before the government cost the province nothing like

nothing about public affairs, yet this was The speaker had heard whenever he had virtually the admission he made. He been thoughout the county (Gregory) had stated that he had no policy Of the Faithful Attention

marks was only carping criticism. ing that a large revenue was now derived the position that he (Wilson) had, could in 1888 almost \$50,000, in interest was ex from this formerly neglected source; that hope to succeed, but to-day Mr. Gregory pended more than in 1882. The Gleaner would canvass has been expressed, the false state- it was unreasonable to expect the govern- appeared as an independent opponent of the have the people to suppose that the founded ments, and misrepresentations which have ment to grant away these fishing rights to government, and he gathered from that that debt had been increased by the maladminis settlers under the Labor Act to sell for he (Gregory) was ready to flop over in favor tration of the present government. The dency on the part of the government to deal last three years of the old administration. of about 500 acres of land made by the old in his platform of 1882. He had said then Mr. Gregory's opinion as to the horse imporby the administration.

During the session of 1886 he saw no deget a class of horses that would not die at parture from that policy. In 1886 the gov- | all. (Laughter.) ernment convention met, and they named Kenzie River on that ticket than

Mr. E. L. Wetmore.

Mr. Wilson. No, but he says he wanted to put three men on and leave a chance for Mr. Gregory was going to hug the poor If Mr. Gregory was a consistent man, the this extraordinary regard for the poor man embodiment of political sincerity that he had dawned upon that gentleman? It was make such utterly ungrounded charges against any man holding a public position with no proof under heaven with which to support it. As to the fact that he had ordered these streams to be combined in one lease, Mr. Gregory knew very well that Mr. Fraser when in power, did about all the ordering in the various departments of the government when the other members were absent from the city. That always had been the practice and must always continue to be the practice, when any member of the government resided in Fredericton.

After disposing of the Plaster Rock Marcs. claimed to be, there was one occasion at last, remarkable that such affection as he now distinctly he made those charges there which nest he showed that Mr. Gregory had he has now, as clearly and distinctly, withfalsified the record in regard to the cost of drawn. The only opinion Mr. Gregory had the sidewalk of the Fredericton Bridge. He | been able to express to-day was as to his Mr. Wilson then dealt most effectively

with the charge that he was not an independent member of the House, and not in a pos-

who edited the Daily Sewer in this town might say of him.

Respecting Mr. Gregory's criticisms upon the law commission, which comprised such eminent lawyers as Dr. Stockton, Mr. Earle, and Mr. Frederick E. Barker, and of which the position of Registrar. He denied that most emphatically. He appealed to the gentlemen present if they had ever heard anything of the kind. He (Wilson) did not hold that ition to represent the county by reason of of the kind. He (Wilson) did not hold that are flooding the country with rum, and even went so far as to state that Mr. Blair remained home to personally superintend its distribution. No more contemptible, unworrented and promote to the following to the country of York, above all other country of York of its distribution. No more contemptible, unby and promote to the fullest extent he

that Charles Fisher, then whom no better that Charles Fisher, than whom no better statesman, nor abler public man ever stood upon the floors of the Legislature of this

Province, was disqualified from Represening the People at your hands, but a loyal and hearty sup- instance and express request of prominent

The people were asked to believe that Mr Gregory was perfectly consistent in these charges. He ventured to say that that there was some doubt and no little uproar gentleman had not told them of the position as to who should take precedence. Accord- he (Gregory occupied and from which he ing to long established custom, the right be- was deriving a large financial benefit. He longed to Mr. Wilson, and the majority of was the partner of Mr. Staples who held the people in the hall seemed determined that position under the government of licensed vendor of liquors under the Canada Temman decided that he should be the next profits from that business, could it be speaker. Mr. Wilson said that he did not said that he stood in a more independent wish to take any unfair advantage or de- position than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. Gregory was charged with that he would ing to Mr. Blair's speech, and that if Mr. Say—Oh, there was a great difference. He Gregory would confine his speech to the (Gregory) was against the government while (Gregory) was against the gove them. It was also to be noted that Mr. fifteen years. In the matter of the Plaster
Rock on the Tobique the speaker said that
statements made by him from other platforms that the rent had not been paid was

forms that the rent had not been paid was forms that the rent had not been paid was was in the paper before he tendered his teristics in this respect, created much laughter. He predicted that if that gentleman were would all of them live long enough to come to the conclusion that they had

gentleman's policy was, apart from the carping criticisms he had made, he had left it to

the people to conjecture.

The convention that met a few days ago had placed their ticket in the field because the policy of the government concerning the Crown Lands was a good one, and because

to present, and the whole tenor of his re- which the members had given to roads and bridges. He pointed out that in 1883 the When he (Wilson) had appeared in 1882 sum expended on that service amounted to and announced himself as an independent \$11,000 as compared with \$6000 under the had been promised by the government a seat supporter of the government, no man had old administration, and that did not include in that House. He defended the government's course on the fishery question, show
been louder in his ridicule than Mr. Gregory. the Fridericton Bridge. He referred to the fact that on the founded debt of the province (Wilson) for occupying. In 1885 when he | He found the present administration had, in (Wilson) was nominated to run against Mr. the last three years expended for agriculture #38,970, as compared with \$57,000 during the with the questions which he had laid down Mr. Wilson said he would like to know that he could conscientiously accept that tation. All he (Gregory) had said was that nomination in view of the course pursued two horses had died. Well, he supposed when Mr. Gregory got into power he would

> Mr. Gregory had referred to the public four men to run in the interests of the ad- accounts and claimed pre-eminent ability ir ministration, and while Mr. Gregory had the matter of examining into these acsaid he had had no lot nor part in that con- counts. While he (Wilson) was in the vention, and claimed that it was then his House he had never heard any man get up opinion that a place should be left on that and make the charges which Mr. Gregory ticket so that Mr. Wetmore should have was now making, and which charges were been elected, he did not hesitate to say that about as true as that which the Gleaner had Mr. Gregory would sooner have seen any made, that it cost \$128,000' to build the man from the Gulf of Mexico to the Mac- Fredericton bridge. Was it conceivable that every man in the House had been bribed into silence, yet these men from 1885 Mr. Gregory. I did not want to put him down to the present day had never called in question the bridge expense nor said a word

> about the sidewalk on the bridge. Mr. E. L. Wetmore to be elected. (Applause). man to his bosom now. When was it that one of the acts of the present administration that will forever redound to their honour.
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> Mr. Wilson referred to his course in connection with the Lien Bill. He had been charged by a certain paper with double dealing in the matter. He would only say here that he had done all in his power to put a Lien law on the statute books. This was the feet no metter whet the

the fact no matter what the who edited the Daily Sewer in this town

of the kind. He (Wilson) did not hold that position as the gift of the government at all. Mr. Wilson said there were sufficient members of the Senat outside of the members of the government to turn him out any bers of the government to turn him out any ment. In conclusion he thanked the people ment if they saw fit. He appealed to the for the attention they had given him, and people of the county whether his position as

Registrar of the University precluded him

the hearty reception he had received. The gentlemen who appeared in the interests of Registrar of the University precluded him from receiving their support. He pointed out that the Hon, Charles Fisher, who was

> Sir,-I have seen it stated that the government horses have been doing hauling for pay, and that they have hauled flour for Sheriff Sterling and done other work of the kind for pay. There is not a word of truth in this. I have been told to exercise thing else for him. Yours,
>
> M. BRANNEN.

Fredericton 17th Jan 1890. The Curlers' Bonsniel.

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	WEDNESDAY.	
	Fredericton, No. 1.	St. Stephen, No. 2.
	M Tennant, G W Hodge,	J T Whittaker, J E Ganong,
	J S Neill, J B Grieves, skip 21	W Brown
	St. Andw's (Club), No.1	
The second second	W S Barker, J U Thomas, H V Cooper, J T Hartt, skip 19 St. Stephen, No. 1.	G Y Dibblee, G W Hoegg, J H Hawthorn, H C Rutter, skip 13 Fredericton, No. 1.
ı	THURSDAY.	
	T R Mitchell, James McKenzie, C E Gilmor, J D Chipman, skip.15	M Tennant, G W Hodge, James S Neill, J B Grieves, skip 10

G Y Dibblee G W Hoegg,
J H Hawthorn,
18 H C Rutter, skip . . 11
5. 1. Frederictm, No. 1. James S Neill, .20 J B Grieves, ship Fredericton, No. 2.
G Y Dibblee, The summary of the two days playing is:-First Second

mins 2 mins 32 mins 34 The Fredericton boys returned home Fri- Charter Oak day morning, beaten but unconquered Acknowledgements

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WILLIAM WILSON. Sec.-Treasurer, York County. Fredericton, January 6, 1890.

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candidates, the peoples eyes have been opened to the manner in which they have been deceived by a disreputable and ungrateful press, and every day, by letter and by word of mouth, the Attorney-General and his friends mouth, the Attorney-General and his friends mouth of the mout

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GENTLEMEN,-At a Convention of friends of the Local Government the undersigned were selected as candidates to contest the coming election of members to serve in the Legislature for the ensuing term, and having accepted the nomination tendered us, we are now before you respectfully soliciting your suffrages. It was the expressed opinion of the Jonvention that the present Government which

is now on its trial before the people was de-

serving of the confidence of the country,

and that the electors of this County might

reasonably be expected to accord to it their

undiminished support. GENTLEMEN,-Have not your interests Are not your roads and bridges better than they have ever been before? Has not the County enjoyed an influential position in the Provincial Government? If they have, these results have been largely owing to the fact that your four members worked unitedly and harmoniously together in your service. We ask you to give the Government your hearty support and elect a united, rather than a divided representation, and should we be honored with a majority of your votes our best energies will be faithfully devoted

to your service. We remain, gentlemen Respectfully yours, A. G. BLAIR, WM. WILSON, RICHARD BELLAMY, JOHN ANDERSON.

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Attired in a swallow-tail natty Which I frankly confess wasn't mine. I paid seven dollars for tickets And eight for some sleek patent shoes; It would give my old father the rickets

My last evening's bill to peruse. Five dollars was liveryman's plunder, And I gave the stiff coachman one more To bawl my full name out like thunder When he called at the theatre door.

And so, looking prim as the proudest, I heard you, dear Patti, last night, And applauded whene'er you sang loudest, Like the others, to show my delight.

One thing rather hindered my pleasure And a tinge of solicitude brought; My friend isn't quite of my measure, And his coat didn't fit as it ought. For the tails hung on me like a rooster's A-strut in the rain and the wind.

'Twould have taken a wad like a Worcester's To have made me en regle behind So I found greatest pleasure in cleaving To my seat though the evening was long,

And I took the precaution of leaving At the end in the midst of a throng. But the warbling was grand, and I am

To hear you when next you come through; I'll be ready, I think, if I'm saving, And you don't come until '92.

SELECT STORY.

THE HIDDEN HAND

BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH. AUTHOR OF "THE CURSE OF CLIFTON," "THE

CHANGED BRIDES," ETC. ETC. CONTINUED FROM THE CAPITAL.

The drum was now heard beating the exclaiming the tatto and the friends separated with hearts full of revived hope. The next morning Traverse presented

the order of the secretary to the commander-in-chief, and received his dis-

And then, after writing long, loving, and hopeful letters to his mother and his beand find out who was the secert benefactor who had sent him such timely aid, Traverse took leave of his friends, and set out for the Southern Queen of Cities, once more to seek his fortune

from a copper bullet, that the surgeon had | this newly stimulated circulation. vet had rallied, the doctors felt no appre- must it have done to the sick man!

into which he had been frightened bp the | ilously his orders had been executed. after seven months of lingering illness and | Voita mon frere! " exclaimed the little old gradual decline, during the latter portion | woman. mons to visit him. In May, 1848, Gabriel | fected what prehaps no other means in the | now." Le Noir expired, a sincere penitent, recon- warid could —a restored circulation. ciled to God and man.

CHAPTER LV.

THE FORTUNATE BATH. Heaven has to all allotted soon or late, Some lucky revolution of their fate;

(For human good depends on human will). Our fortune rolls as from a smooth descent, And spreads her looks before her as she flies.

tween Septemper and June?

But by the time he had paid his travel- demonstration.

a respectable suit of professional black, and liverer, his son! a few necessary books, his little capital had diminished three quarters.

in his new office in a highly respectable and explained to him that he, Doctor Pierre her. I'm sure she will treat you kindly

and a few dimes left ... ture return of many people who had fled neighborhoods of East Feliciana; that he the wooden dummy in a shop-window. on its first appearance, and who in coming had originally come down to the city to "You look small and slight," said she,

As the fever began to subside, Traverse's "his deliverer! his friend! his son!" would practice declined, and about the middle of accept the post. November his "occupation was gone."

he should contrive to make both ends meet | him only through books. at the conclusion of the present term, and The terms of the engagement were soon as she accompanied Bessie to a drearyfeeling as near despondency as it was arranged, and Traverse prepared to accom- looking little den at the top of the house, possiple for his buoyant and God-trusting pany his new friend to his "beautiful re- where there was a cot bedstead, and soli-

started up at once to answer the summons. "Who's there?"

"Is Doctor Rocke in?" "Yes what's wanted?"

"A gentleman, sir, in the house here, sir,

taken very bad, wants the doctor directly, room number 555." "Very well, I will be with the gentleman immediately," answered Traverse, plung-

ing his head into a basin of cold water and drying it hastily. In five minutes Traverse was in the office of the hotel, inquiring for a waiter to show him np into 555.

One was ordered to attend him, who led the way up several flights of stairs, and around divers galleries, until he opened a door and ushered the doctor immediately into the sick room.

bed in the middle of the room, and covered to welcome the party, and report the state was stout and healthy!" with a white counterpane that clung close of the institution and its inmates. to his rigid from as to a corpse. And there was a little, old, dried-up

French-woman in a brown merino gown and a high-crowned muslin cap, who A patient most interesting, Doctor Conkey. "Marian could have instructed hopped and chattered about the bed like a Rocke?" said the old Frenchman, alterfrightened magpie. Traverse found his patient in a bad condressing Traverse.

positive insensibility. The surface of his and seems to me to be sinking into a state body was cold as ice, and apparently with- of stupid despair," replied the substitute. out the least vitality. If he was not, as his sister had expressed it, "very dead," he was certainly "next to it." By close questioning, and by putting his

questions in various forms, the doctor learned from the chattering little magpie of a Frenchwoman that the patient had been ill for nine days; that he had been apartment at the end of a wide, long hall, under the care of Monsieur le Docteur Cartiere; that there had been a consultation ing into the cells of the patients. of physicians; that they had prescribed | Fatigued by his journey, Traverse slept for him and given him over; that le Doc- soundly through the night; but early in said Mrs. Conkey, in the plaintive tone related that he would never eat sea fish teur Cartiere still attended him, but was the morning he was rudely awakened by that seemed habitual to her. "We're ex- except at a great distance from the sea. send, free of charge, to all who desire it, at this instant in attendance as accoucheur the sounds of maniac voices from the cells. pecting a cousin from the country by the He would then bring from the salt water, their recipe, in German, French or English, to a lady in extreme danger, whom he Some were crying, some laughing aloud, eight-o'clock train, and we won't cook'em at an immense expense, great quantities with full directions for preparing and using. could not leave; but Docteur Cartiere had some groaning and howling, and some until she comes. She'll be cold and tired, of the choicest kinds of fish, and distribute sent by mail by addressing with stamp, directed them, in his unavoidable absence, holding forth in fancied exhortations. to call in the skilful, the talented, the soon

to be illustrious young Docteur Rocke, who was also near at hand

The heart of Traverse thrilled with joy-The Lord had remembered him. His best skill spent upon the poor and needy who Avenue, I know, and I had the number could make him no return, but whose lives he succeeded in saving, had reached the ears of the celebrated Dr. C., who had with the unobstrusive magnanimity of real genius, quitely recommended him to his own patrons.

not only to advance his own professional interests, and to please his mother and Clara, but also to do honor to the in practice his favorite theory; but first of all, it was necessary to be informed of the preceding mode of treatment and its results.

So he farther questioned the little, restless magpie, and by ingeniously framed inquiries, succeeded in gaining from her the necessary knowledge of his patient's "Put him in a bath of mustard-water, as

hot as you can bear your own hand in, and she had addressed, looked at her with ear continue to raise the temperature slowly nest interest. watching the effect, for about five minutes. I will go down and prepare a cordialback to bed," said Doctor Rocke, who immediately left the room.

"Now, bring quickly, water, boiling," said the little, old woman, imperatively. And when a large copper kettle full was forthcoming, she took it and began to pour -George Horton in Chicago Herald. a stream of hissing, bubbling water in at

the foot of the bath. The skin of the torpid patient had been er up for Mr. Conkey at once." reddening for a few seconds, so as to prove to raise its temperature almost to boiling. youth and health, skipped out of the tub and into his bed, kicking vigorously, and

"Brigands! assassins! you have scalded

my legs to death!" "Glory be to the Lord! he's saved!" cried one of the waiters, a devout Irishman. "Ciel! he speaks! he moves! he lives!

going to him. "Ah murderers! bandits! you've scalded trothed, and entreating the former to try me to death! I'll have you all before the

"He scolds! he threatens! he swears! he gets well! mon frere!" cried the old woman, busying herself to change his clothes and put on his flannel night-gown. They then Colonel Le Noir had not been destined tucked him up warmly in bed, and put soon to die: his wound, an inward canker | bottles of hot water all around, to keep up

at length succeeded in extracting-took At that moment Dr. Rocke came in, put the form of a chronic fester disease. Since his hand into the bath-tub, and could the night upon which he had been so ex- scarcely repress a cry of pain and of horror tremely ill, as to be supposeed dying, and | -the water scalded his fingers! what

hensions of his speedy death, though they Good heaven, Madam? I did not tell you to par-boil your patient!" exclaimed He was spared to experience a more ef- Traverse, speaking to the old woman. ectual repentance than that spurious one Traverse was shocked to find how per-old farm house at home looked, with the seeming rapid approach of death. And "Eh bien! Monsienr! he lives! he does well!

of which he was comforted by the society | It was true! the acciddental "boiling of his only son, who had come at his sum- bath," as it might also be called, had ef- she thought, "Oh, he is going to speak

valescence of the patient was rapid. And denly breaking the silence. as Traverse kept his own secret concerning the accidental high temperature of that bath, which every one considered a fearful Whose motions if we watch and guide with and a success.ul experiment, the fame of said Mr. Conkey, rather sharply. Dr. Rocke spread over the whole city and

He would soon have made a fortune in like crying. And from the first impression takes its bent. New Orleans, had not the hand of destiny Now, now she meets you with a glorious | beckoned him elsewhere. It happened

The old Frenchman whose life Traverse -DRYDEN. had partly by accident and partly by design Meanwhile, what had our young adven- succeeed in saving, comprehended perfectly turer been doing in all these months be- well how narrow his escape from death Traverse, with his two hundred dollars, solely to the genius, skill, and boldness and lights gleaming behind the drawn had set out for New Orleans about the first of his young physician, and was grateful shades. A little woman carrying a lamp

ling expenses and fitted himself out with, He called Traverse his friend, his de-

One day, as soon as he found himself strong enough to thing of pursuing his- man. "This is my mother, Betty. I hope So that when he found himself settled journey, he called his "son" into the room that you will do all that you can to please quarter of the city, he had but fifty dollars St. Jean, was the proprietor of a private if you deserve it." Insane Asylum, very quiet, very aristocra-The fever, though it was Ocrober, had tic, indeed, receiving none but patients of Conkey would kiss her—would say that scarcely abated; indeed, on the contrary the highest rank, that this retreat was she was welcome. But she did not—she it seemed to have revived and increased situated on the wooded banks of a charm- merely held the lamp close to Bessie's in virulency in consequence of the premaing lake in one of the most healthy face and surveyed her as if she had been back too soon to the infected atmosphere, engage the services of some young physi- "I hope you're strong." were less able te withstand contagion than cian of talent as his assistant, and finally' that he would be delighted! enraptured! if quiver in her voice.

It happened that one night, near the study the various phases of mental derange- ful place, and we've all the modern conclose of winter, Traverse lay awake on his ment, a department of his professional veniences. But don't stop here. Your soft-bedstead, turning over his mind how education that had hitherto been open to room is in the upper story. Come down

soul to be, when there came a loud ringing | treat," the private mad-house. But first | tary dormer window draped with Turkey-Traverse wrote to his mother and Clara in red calico, and then she left her visitor This reminded him of the stirring days Virginia, and also to Herbert Greyson in with small ceremony. and nights of the preceding autumn. He | Mexico, to apprise them of his good fortune.

CHAPTER LVI.

THE MYSTERIOUS MANIAC. Stay, jailer, stay, and hear my woe: She is not mad who kneels to thee. For what I am full well I know, And what I was, and what should be I'll rave no more in proud despair-My language shall be calm tho' sad:

But yet I'll truly, firmly swear. I am not mad! no, no, not mad! - M. G, Lewis. It was at the close of a beautiful day in early spring that Traverse Rock, accom-

panying the old doctor and the old sister, reached the grove on the borders of the was situated the "Calm Retreat." The country doctor and the matron who There was a little, old, dried-up Frenchhad been in charge during the absence of Conkey, mournfully. "I thought the

said, except "Mademoiselle." "And what of her, how is Mademoiselle?

nately questioning his substitute and ad- can." dition—in a stupor, if not in a state of "She has stopped her violent ravings,

"A patient most interesting, my young for some servant girl who has been sent if Lake Lucrinus was still in existence.

and order coffee," Traverse's room was a large, pleasant on each side of which were the doors open- the humorous, smiled through her tears, The epicurean Emperor, Heliogabalus,

TO BE CONTINUED.

A FAIR IMPOSTOR

"Please, sir, can you tell me where Mrs. Conkey lives? It's somewhere on Sixth written down on a card in my bag, but it has somehow got misplaced, and I don't quite know where to go."

Now, his Satanic Majesty is not altogether as black as he is painted. According to sensational reports, a pretty, fresh-cheeked Oh! well, he would do his very best, girl from the country, wrapped, most evidently, in the robes of inexperience, who should ask such a question as this in the crowded haunts of the Grand Central magnanimous Doctor C.'s recommendation. Station would assuredly come to grief. Here, too, was an opportunity of putting But Bessie Falkner, standing there with her traveling-satchel in her hand, and her innocent face turned inquiringly upward, was neither hustled into a cab whose mysterious driver lurked in the shadow o one of the iron arches, nor inveigled out into the snowflecked darkness of the winter night by any plausible villain with a tuberose in his button-hole. On the contrary, the big, fatherly looking policeman whom

"Conkey!" he repeated. "Conkey Why, we've a clerk in the offices upstairs draught to be taken the moment he gets by that name. Do you suppose it's the same one? Charles Conkey."

Bessie's eyes brightened. "Yes," she said. "But I didn't know he was here.'

"He's only been here a month or so," explained the policeman. "Wait a minute Sit down,-there's a vacant seat just by this little girl, and I'll send a port-

Bessie sat down with a sigh of relief. that its sensibility was returning, and now She was only tired, for besides that three when the stream from the kettle began to hours of railway traveling she had ridden mix with the already very hot bath, and five previous miles in a country lumber wagon, and it was the first time that she suddenly there was heard a cry from the had ever been away from home. And bath, and the patient, with the agility of presently a tall, fine-looking young man with a pallid complexion that betokens a mostly in-door life came up to her. "I am Charles Conkey," said he. "Who

Bessie Falkner rose up, blushing. She never had seen this cousin of hers, whose sister had spent all summer at Cherry Hill, but she doubted not that he would mon frere!" cried the little Frenchwoman, at once recognise her appearance.

"Marian had told him all about me, o course," she thought. But when he regarded her with an unrecognized stare, she said, coloring redder than before: "I am Bessie! "Oh!" he exclaimed, his face brighten

ing suddenly. "Betty, eh? I'm glad you've come. My mother will be pleased to see you. Got any trunk?" "Here's my check," whispered Bessie lacking courage to correct him in his palpable mispronunciation of her nameand in a minute it was handed to an expressman, and she was seated beside her

cousin in a car. How strange it all was-the lights, the people, the crowded vehicles, all that eager current of life eddying around her! She shut her eyes and tried to fancy now the dark woods circling around it, and the snow drifted high upon the door-step, but she could not. A home-sick feeling surged

"Why don't he say something to me?" "We thought you would have been

over her heart—the tears rose to her eyes.

The disease was broken np, and the con- here before," observed Mr. Conkey, sud-

"I couldn't come until this week," mur "Well, I hope you'll he contented now, Bessie did not know what to say, so she

said nothing-but she felt more than ever On they rode, past glittering blocks of light, through streets whose strange appearance made a moving phantasmagoria before Bessie's tired eyes, until at last her cousin told her that they were there, and a walk of two or three minutes brought them to a little cozy-looking-red-brick had been, and attributed his restoration house, with iron guards to the stone steps, accordingly with all a Frenchman's noisy came to the door with an expectant face. "Well, mother. I've brought her!" said

Charles Conkey, exultantly. "Brought who?" asked the little woman. "Why, Betty, to be sure,', said the young

Bessie looked timidly up. Surely Cousin

"I-I think so," said Bessie, with

"Well, come in," sighed Mrs. Conkey, "and I'll snow you to your room. Here's Now, Traverse particularly wished to the kitchen—I think you'll find it a cheeras you've taken off your things," she added

Bessie sat down on the side of the bed and burst into tears.

"She didn't kiss me," she thought. see me! And where is Marian? Oh, I wish I had never come here,-I wish I had staved at Cherry Hill!" But as she sat there sobbing noiselessly

into her pocket-handkerchief, she heard Charles Conkey's deep masculine voice "Here's a scuttle of coal, mother, -you've let your fire get pretty low, haven't you?"

"Oh, Charley, why did you bring it?" lamented the old lady. "Why didn't you wait until the new girl came down stairs? "She looked tired, mother,-I presume beautiful lake upon the banks of which the journey has fatigued her," was the "I'm afraid she wont suit," said Mrs

man in a blue night-cap, extended on a the proprietor and his sister, came forward, people at the Protective Bureau said she "Don't condemn her without a trial," All were as usual, the country doctor said the young man. "Give her a week's chance!

"I wish Marian was at home," said Mrs. Bessie listened to these words with kindling eyes and cheeks that burned

ike fire.

And Bessie, who had a shrewd sense of year 1538. and made haste to come down-stairs. poor dear, and need something hot." And then Bessie remembered how she country.

had congratulated herself on her own good luck in catching a train that was express, and reached New York two hours before the one upon which she had originally

decided to travel. "I hope you can cook?" said Mrs. "Oh I am a capital cook," asserted Bessie. Shall I make you some hot biscuit for tea. Or would you like a salad made out of this cold chicken? or a dish of scalloped

oysters? Well you have tea or coffee? If If you prefer it I can make excellent Mrs. Conkey and her son exchanged

gratified glances, as Bessie bustled cheerily "I think she'll suit" said Mrs. Conkey. "I'm certain of it," nodded Charles, as he put on his hat and overcoat to turn to the station. "And I'm glad, mother, that I had a chance to bring her home, and set her going about the housework before the little Cherry Hill cousin came." In a short time, however, he came back

disappointed. The train was in-and Cousin Falkner's daughter had not come. "Just like a woman," said Charles, with a long-drawn sigh. "Missed the train, of and culture. Jackson is jet black, but he of course! Well, there's no use expecting has nothing of the distinctively negro feaher before to-morrow, now. We must eat looks more like a tiger than a man. the scalloped oysters and salad ourselves

And they did so, Bessie waiting on them with the utmost gravity and decorum. Mrs. Conkey.

"Oh, I don't think it's her fault." pleaded to miss a train." "I almost hope she won't come now." said Mrs. Conkey

Bessie dropped the tray here, and after she had stoopped to recover it her face was redder than a carnation pink. "My dear little mother, why?" "Because-because Marian is sure that you will fall in love with her-and she is

so set on the idea, and I don't want any fine lady daughter-in-law!" almost sobbed Mrs. Conkey. "How do you know that she

lady?" questioned Charles. "Because Marian says she plays on the zither, and paints panels and makes antique lace on a pillow, and-"

"That would only argue that complished." "But I want someone who won't be no sooner has he reduced his antagonist above helping me about the housework to helplessness than he asks, in the politest manner possible, "Have you got who will be really a companion to me!"

persisted Mrs. Conkey. "Don't fret, mother," laughed the young man. "If I really do marry this Cherry Hill cousin-and it's more than likely, you know, that she wouldn't accept me, even if I went on my knees to her-I'll promise to hire some one to do the housework for both of you."

Bessie fled into the kitchen here, on on the front door-step, as if something investigate the tact. Our dory cut the heavy was being "ended" over and over. It was the expressman.

Conkey. "Go go out, Charles, and see lost sight of the town, with its convent after it." And presently they heard an exclamation of words and arguments in the hall. island called Moho Cave. "Hallo!" shouted Charley, "here is the

trunk from Cherry Hill, with Bessie Falkner's name on it!" pened to her!"

downcast eyes. "It is my trunk. I am roots. On these trunks and limbs and Bessie Falkner, from Cherry Hill!"

Bessie, "you said so-not I. You took it islands from a distance look like fairy for granted from the very first that I was bowers. Betty, and I had not the courage to con- We poled our dory around to the south tradict you. Do not look so appalled, of the island, but could not get very near, Cousin Charley, (with a mischievous as we were scraping bottom all the time. smile) "I am not going to lay seige to We passed over numerous oyster-beds your heart. And I'll help you all you while doing so, and with an ordinary rake like with the housework, Mrs. Conkey, if which had been provided we hauled aboard I do paint plaques and play on the zither! a lot of the oysters. They were small and

Mrs. Conkey kissed Bessie cordially, and down with a relish. I did not care much confessed herself outgeneraled. As for for them myself, except as curiosities, for

Cousin Charley, he kissed her too. "Am I not your cousin also?" he pleaded. appetizing. The new girl arrived that same night-a stolid, stupid yonng woman, who was discharged at the end of the first week. "We don't need anyone but Bessie," said

Mrs. Conkey. And it extremely doubtful whether "the little country cousin" will ever be allowed to return home. Mrs. Conkey loves her, Lord for their prosperity who would be and Charley hopes one day to call her his | mad if somebody should suggest that they his wife; while Marian, who is now at were not mainly responsible for it themhome, declares that she has always fore- selves. seen this state of affairs. "For," says Marian, "she is the dearest

little thing.' PACKED IN SNOW.

How the Ancient Romans Preserved Oysters and Fish Without Ice. We are apt to think of the use of ice, or the obtaining of a freezing temperature in | case the improvement was marked,"-J. M. warm weather to preserve meat and other | MAIN M. D., New York Put up in 50c. and

perishable articles, as a practice of quite re- \$1 size. cent origin. Our grandfathers, and even in many cases, our fathers did not cut in makes you think so? Did you see him?" in winter, and accordingly had no store of ["No; but I saw pa take the parrot and "She didn't tell me that she was glad to it to draw upon in summer. The natural lock it up in the stable." coolness of an underground cellar had to serve for the preservation of such articles of food as would be spoiled by heat, and the butter was kept hard by dangling it in a pail in a deep well.

The Romans understood and practised many centuries ago, the art of maintaining inland by the use of snow. Each oyster was packed in close compressed snow, which was surrounded by a layer of straw and that in turn by a wrapping of woollen

This method succeeded so well that menia. These oysters, by the way, were take no other kind. from Lake Lucrinus in Italy, which was famous throughout the ancient times for the excellence of its oysters. They were on the street what he supposed to be a the "Blue Points" of antiquity; and the glass stone, but which turned ont to be a Emperor Augustus thought so highly of diamond worth \$700. the lake which produced them that he provided it with a constant supply of water rom the sea by cutting an artificial was shipped from Welland the other day

channel at a considerable expense. It would be interesting to compare the "It's all a mistake." she thought. "Such quality of these ancient oysters with those as one reads of in stories! They take me of our own day, as might possibly be done friend! a history most pathetic; you shall to them! Me! Bessie Falkner! Well,—let But the spot where Apicius gathered his India missionary the formula of a simple hear of it some time. But come into the the thing go on! If Marian is not at home oysters for the Emperor Trajan is now vegetable remedy for the speedy and perparlor. And you, Angele, my sister, ring there is no one to undeceive them! Let covered by a mountain about four hundus see how I can manage to fill the situa- red feet high, which was raised during an Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung earthquake and volcanic eruption in the

> undoubtedly understood the art of snow-"There's some oysters for tea, Betty!" packing, as described by Apicius, for it is them among the peasants of the inland naming this paper. W. A. Novies 194

FEROCITY OF FIGHTERS.

Men who have faced John L-Sullivan claim that when in the heat of battle he has a most awful expression on his face, and stout hearts have quailed at sight of it. Paddy Ryan said, after his battle for the championship with the big fellow, that when he looked at Sullivan, toward the close of the fight he almost feared for his life, as there was the expression of a murderer on Sullivan's face. Others have said that they could not bear to look at the champion's face when boxing with him, lest their courage forsake them. There are those who attribute the big fellow's success in part to the awful terror inspired

by his glare. Peter Jackson, according to all accounts seems to possess the same savage expression at times.

Major Frank McLaughlin, one of the prime movers in the California Club, to which Jackson is under contract, speaking of this a few days ago, said; " He is the "colored Billy Edwards," I claim, in this respect—that while a fighter he is a gentleman, a man of polish

tures. In the heat of a fight at a crisis he

"Said Jackson to me on one occasion, My blow is the heart blow,' and there he shows his sense. He is an anatomist. and he knows the position of every bone and muscle in the human body as accurately as any surgeon. He doesn't batter Charles. "You know Marian said she was up his hands and break his fingers with such a sweet little thing. Anyone is liable | the blow at the point of the jaw or on the chin. His knock-out blow is the heart blow, which will kill a man if he fights long enough. That was the famous blow of the great Welsh black who generations ago made such an awe-inspiring reputation that he was called the "Dead Boxer." Jem Smith, Godfrey, Joe McAuliffe and Patsy Cardiff have all been induced by the tremendous force of his blows to throw np one hand in utter exhaustion, and hold on with the other to the ropes in dumb agony. Let his opponent foul him or get in a blow on him that hurra him, and the expression of Jackson's becomes so savage as to: be startling. Then, and then only for a moment, does the innate ferocity, the animal brutality which no one would think him capable of, comes to the surface. As if ashamed himself of such an exhibition

> enough, sir?" He is the polished gentleman again.

OYSTERS ON TREES. Business recently called me to Honduras and I have just now returned, well pleased with my trip. I had often heard of oysters growing on the trunks and branches of trees—groves of living green umbrageous retense of looking for some more biscuit- trees, with oysters growing upon thembut at the same moment there was a sound and my friend and I set aside the day to water like a knife and slipped along rapidly and easily, with hardly a ripple in her "It's the new girl's trunk," said Mrs. | wake, and in about half an hour we had and shipping and soldiers' barracks behind

us. We were then nearly abreast of an The front of it is embowered in graceful cocoanut trees and the back part trends off into a swamp and is covered with a "The trunk!" echoed Mrs. Conkey. dense grove of the red mangrove. This "Then where is the girl herself! Oh! mangrove tree groves in eitner fresh or Charley I'm afraid something has hap- salt water swamps and, even in water three or four feet deep. The limbs of the But at this stage of affairs Bessie her- trees send shoots of roots down into the self came forward to disentangle the riddle. water, and thus a thicket of mangroves is "Nothing has happened," said she, with a matted mass of trunks and limbs and roots, deep down under the surface of the "But you said you were Betty Nolan, water, cling bunches of single oysters, and the new girl?" almost screamed Mrs. thus are formed the oysters groves I had heard of. The leaves of these trees are of "I beg your pardon," gently protested a beautiful dark green, and the swamp

Were not my biscuits good? And didn't flat, and the shell looked more like a flat you have a second helping of the scalloped | clam than an oyster. But the inside tasted all right, and our boatman swallowed that

the mud that stucks to them did not smell "Lot journeyed wearily on," said the parson, "with the fate of his poor wife fresh in his memory. "How could that be," his little son asked him after the sermon

"when she was salt?" A good many people publicly thank the

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"Ma, the minister is coming." "What

If spectacles could be fitted to men whose minds are short-sighted there would be less poverty, and possibly not so much crime in the world.

SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when an artificial temperature. They were children are cutting teeth. It relieves the fond of oysters, and transported them little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhœa whether arising from teething or other causes Apicius was able to send oysters from Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask Brindisi to the Emperor Trajan in Ar- for "Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup and

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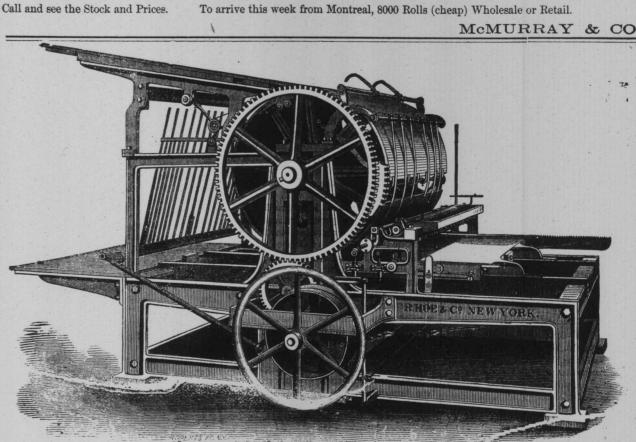
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