VERY LITTLE CHANGE IN

In feed, bran is higher while pressed hay n car lots and cornmeal, in bags, is lower.

Beef, butchers 0.4	0814	66	0.10
Beef, butchers 0. Beef. country 0.	0836	**	0.09%
Mutton, per lb 0.6 Pork, per lb 0.	99	44	0.10
Pork, per Ib	10	66	0.10%
Native calbage 0.	60	46	1.00
Spring lamb 0.1	12	46	0.13
Veal, per Ib 0.0	18	44	0.10
New potatoes, per bbl 1.9	20	**	2.00
Figgs, hennery, per doz 0.	29	"	0.23
Eggs, case, per doz 0.0	00	66	0.20
Tuh butter, per lb 0.:	20	44	0.22
Roll butter, per lb 0.	21	46	0.24
Cceamery butter 0.	24	"	0.26
Hides, per lb 0.0	18	64	0.09
Calfakins, per lb 0.0	00	**	0.15
Ducks	0	14	1.25
Ducks	0	"	1.50
Spring chickens, pair			1.00
fresh killed 1.2 Turkeys, per lb 0.2	5	N	1.50
Turkeys, per lb	8	46	0.30
Lettuce, per doz 0.3	25		0.50
Celery, per doz 0.0	00	4	1.20
Maple syrup, per gal1.	00		1.25
Maple sugar, per 16 0.1	2 1		0.14
Bacon pikue 0.0	0		0.16
Натоц 0.0	0 .		0.16
Carrots, per bblcom 0.0	0 4		1.40
Beets, per bbl 0.0	0 4		1.50
Mushrooms 0.5	0 .		0.00
Squash 0.0	0 4		0.04
Turnips 0.0	0 6		0.75
	0		0.10

FRUITS, ETC.

New walnuts	0.12	to	0.13
Grenoble walnuts	0.14	46	0.15
Marbot walnuts	0.13	16	0.00
Almonds	0.13	66	0.14
California prunes	0.96%	44	0.091/4
Filberts	0.11	"	0.12
Brazils		46	0.15
Pecans	0.14	**	0.16
New dates, per lb	0.05	**	0.06
Peanuts, roasted	0.10	**	0.11
Bag figs, per lb	0.04	44	0.05
Lemons, Messina, box	2.75	61	3.00
Cocoanuts, per doz	0.60	46	0.70
C-coanuts, per sack		"	4.50
Bananas	1.75	44	2.75
California oranges, naval		"	3.50
		66	4.50
Val onions, case	3.00	"	3.50
Ont. onions, bag		66	1.40
New figs, box		66	0.12

GROCERIES.

Choice seeded. Is 0.0814	66	0.083
Fancy do 0.084	4 00	0.09
Malaga clusters 2.35	-	3.00
Currants, cleaned, 1s 0.081	6 44	0.083
Cheese, per lb 0.134		0.133
Rice per lb 0.034		0.033
(ream tartar, pure, box. 0.26	45	0.27
Bicarb soda, per keg 2.10	44	2.20
Molastes, fancy Barbados. 0.27	**	0.28
Beans, hand picked 2.15	44	2.20
Beans, yellow eye 2.40	46	2.50
Split peas 5.75	46	6.00
rot barley 5.50	44	5.75
Cornmeal 2.75	**	2.80
Granulated cornmeal 4.65	66	4.75
Liverpool salt, per sack, ex	1	1
store 0.70	-	0.75
SUGAR.		
Standard granulated 4.65	"	4.75
United Empire granulated 4.55	"	4.65
Bright yellow 4.45	44	4.55
No. 1 yellow 4.15	66	4.25
Paris lump 5.60	46	5.75
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PROVISIONS.		
Pork, domestic mess23.50	"	24.50
Pork, American clear22.25	66	24.00
American plate beef20.25		20.50
Lard, pure, tub 0.13	. 66	0.131/2
Lard, compound, tub 0.11%	"	0.12
FLOUR, ETC.		
Oatmeal 4.85	"	4.90
Standard oatmeal 5.35	"	
Manitoba high grade 6.15	"	6.25
Ontario medium patent., 5.00		
Optario full patent 5.20	"	5.25
OILS.		
Pratt's Astral 0.00	-	0.1814
White Rose & Chester 0.00	66	0/161/4
High grade Sarnia and Arc		
light 0.00	**	0.10
Silver Star 0.00	44	0.154
Linseed Oil, boiled 1.20	"	0.00
Linseed oil, raw 1.17	66	0.00
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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1911

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LIBERAL VICTORY AND VALLEY RAILWAY ---- YORK EXPECTS BOTH

CITIZENS DEMAND CIVIC HOME RULE IN NEW YORK FIRE

Demonstration Here

VOL L.

Last Night's Indignation Meeting Very Largely Attended

Stiff Resolution Addressed to Legislature Protesting Against Aldermanic Attempt for Royal Commission - Able Speeches by Prominent Men — Labor Representative Supports Elective Commission Plan -Whose is Hidden Hand?

There is no doubt that the people of St. ohn are in earnest in their determination bring about a better system of civic overnment by means of an elective com-position, or that they are equally deter-tioned not to stand for interference with eir rights by the legislature in the aptment of a royal commission to draft narter. Last night's meeting in the embly rooms of the Nickel Theatre was

By an unanimous vote, a resolution was ermen in the common council whe of hursday last adopted the report of the

dopted by a vote of eight to seven, it eresting to note that letters were res they been present at the meeting they would have opposed the resolution which

asked for a royal commission.

Despite the inclement weather there was an audience that numbered in the vicinity of 600 or 700 citizens—all taxpayers and ery much in earnest. It was one of the most representative gatherings that has ever been held in St. John to consider a and every walk of life in the city were

Great Popular STRONG RESOLUTION OF CITIZENS CONDEMNING ACTION OF ALDERMEN

> Following is the Resolution unanimously passed at the Indignation Meeting in Keith's Assembly Rooms last

> Resolved: That this meeting of citizens condemns in the most vigorous terms the action of the Aldermen who voted for a Resolution asking the Legislature to appoint a Royal Commission to frame a new city charter; a Bill which may be of the greatest importance to every citizen of the city and the framing of which no outside influence should be permitted to control.

> If by the vote at the coming Civic Election a new charter is required, it will be tne right and duty of the Aldermen then elected to prepare such a charter and submit it to the Legislature for final approval, we naturally expecting that the Common Council will, in the framing of this very important Bill, seek the aid and advice of the best talent representing the various interests of the city.

We submit it was a gross breach of trust for those Aldermen, with only a few weeks of office remaining, to attempt to vote away such an important right of the people who elected them, and to deprive their successors in office a few weeks hence of the right and privilege of carrying out the will and voice of the people.

Further Resolved: That a copy of this Resolution be sont to Hon. J. Douglas Hazen, Hon. Robert Maxwell, and Messrs, J. E. Wilson and W. F. Hatheway, urging that they use all their influence with the Government and Legislature to prevent the passing of this Bill.

at last night's meeting from the two aldermen who were absent. Alderman Christic and Alderman Holder stating that had PITTSBURG AFTER EXCITING CHASE No Proper Signs.

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Fixing the Blame for Terrible Loss Now Going On

STATE OFFICERS ACTIVE IN THE WORK

Probers Find Evidence of Very Dangerous Conditions in Factory B ing Where So Many M

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PLACED AT 141 STRONG RUMOR THAT BORDEN WILL RESIGN LEADERSHIP

West Wants McBride or Roblin and Conservative Leader May Soon Give Party Chance to Decide—Eastern Friends Say Story Was Started by His Enemies.

Special to The Telegraph.

com Montreal and printed in the Toronto Telegram today to the effect that R. L. who are not friendly to hu Thirty-three Bedies Le Unidentified at Morgue Many Fighting for Life in Hospitals.

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moned owners of half a dozen faulty struc-been was being awaited as to the truth consent to give up his present position at tures to police court as a preliminary step of the rumor that he would resign. It is this juncture to lead the opposition fur-

to be another leader in the movement fo Ottawa, March 27.—The story emanating deposition. Their opposition to his leader ship is well known to Mr. Borden, who is

Washington Square fire Saturday drew to a focus today the energies of the district atterney's staff, the fire marshal, the coroner, the state lake of department and Borough President McAneny, of Manhat and Dorough McAneny, of Manhat and Dorough President McAneny, of Manhat and Dorou

significant that no demal was forthcoming ments. One man was held for violating the law, and other cases, it was announced, will be pressed tomorrow. Fire Marshal Beers, summoned the proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company and several employes to testify at a public investigation, largely to inquire into the truth of reports that doors leading to fire escapes were blocked.

No Proper Signs.

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BY TRAIN AT MONCTON

-C. P. R. Heavily Interested-People Laying in Large "The favor of an immediate reply is re-

Rox- Ottawa, March 27-His excellency the Ottawa, March 27-The revenue from expect, will be at Southampton this af-

Flemming's Talk Scares River Counties

His Confession About Valley Road Invited Defeat

Another Challenge and Acceptance for Joint Debate -Carvell Ready for Flemming--Conservative Bribery Fund—L.berals to Use No Liquor-Burden Men Con-

reason. They feel and know that the province requires federal assistance in this great and expensive undertaking, and they stand almost aghast at the reckless statements of their provincial secretary, as published today. And the electors are rubbing their eyes and asking if it can be true that the province of New Brunswick is so

"Yours truly, (Sgd.) "PERCY A. GUTHRIE.,

Calgary, Alta., March 27—All plans are completed for strike for all miners in Alberta and British Columbia on April 1. The railways and towns are laying in a large stock of fuel, and Toronto jobbers have been urged to send cargoes of coal

March 27—The King and Queen

Calgary, Alta., March 27—All plans are gation opens. All mining in this section will practically cease on April 1. The C. P. R. will be chiefly involved, and many large smelters. It will be the final struggle of the open shop, and mine owners are determined not to yield. Fifteen thousand miners are involved.

A Prompt Acceptance.

The following answer was immediately generated by the final struggle of the open shop, and mine owners are determined not to yield. Fifteen thousand miners are involved.

by me at 11.50 a. m., and I am replying immediately that as soon as I can get in communication with Mr. Carvell who, I ternoon, I will give you a further reply,

(Sgd.) "E. S. CARTER,
"Liberal Organizer." Last year the total was around \$800,000. (Continued on page 8, fifth column.)

WWW. FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Not the least interesting sight which Andrew Jack. The tea table was artisticgreeted the eye, was the constant stream ally decorated with large and small vases John Pugsley, Mrs. Robert Fraser, Mrs. greated the eye, was—the constant stream of smartly gowned sockly women pass—of martly gowned sockly women pass—of pass—of martly gowned sockly women pass—o large cities of the United States, and their contents are equally up-to-date. Today contents are equally up-to-date. Today it he sheffield Choir will give two performances in the St. John Opera House, and it is agive to say that no organization of the listens. At the house were unusually beautiful; receive a more enthusiastic well-come from the citizens. At the assembly rooms the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Canadian Clubs will hold a reception after the matinee. Mrs. Robert Thomson, vice price and the was hostess at a largely attended and After adjournment, an impromptu dance was given by the students.

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Mrs. Stanley Sutherland, of Amherst, and little son, Hugh spent several days of Mrs. House and in the drawing room, and spending a few during the clear, sweet voice, began her lecture which and little son, Hugh spending a few during the collection of the list handing in honor of the 15th anniversary of their marriage. Refershments were se the men's club, will form a reception committee. Mrs. Travers and Mr. Horace lace, a Christmas gift from England to Porter, treasurers of the two clubs, are convenors for the decorating committee. The imperial order of the Daughters of the Empire met at Glen Isla House, the presidence of Mrs. P. M. Macdonald, last convenient.

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past fortnight the guest of Mrs. George Mahon at Carvill Hall, and who left for

Miss Frances Stetson.

Miss Mollie Robinson, Queen Square, entertained delightfully at luncheon, Wedresday, for Miss Bartlett. The pretty hand-painted place eards, which were water hand-painted place eards, which were water hand-painted place ards, which were water hand-painted of Mrs. The marriage of colored drawings of artistic faces, was the work of the clever young hostess. Yellow daffodils ornamented the centre of the Andrew Beveridge, of London and of Guldaffodils ornamented the centre of table. The guests were Miss Bartlett, Mrs. George Mahon, Mrs. William Vassie, Mrs. W. Henry Harrison, Mrs. Alexander Fowler, Miss Mary Trueman. Miss Robbust of Mrs. J. Boyle Travers, Lancaster Heights.

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this costume. The guests included Mr. and the Earl of Aberdeen and Countess of Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Mahon, Miss Trueman, Miss Stetson, Miss Katie Hazen, Miss Ethel McAvity, Miss Mary L. Harrison Mabel McAvity, Miss Mary L. Harrison

Aller and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mr In Mrs. George Mahon, Miss Bartlett. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Alexandry afternoon afternoon Mr

Saturday, March 25. Tea guests were Mrs. Inches and Mrs.

ing. They will be assisted by a number of the younger members of the club. The executive of both clubs will attend to the general enjoyment of the visitors.

There were not any very large social functions this week, yet there appeared to be a great deal of entertaining going on, much of which was in honor of several wisitors in the city.

Mrs. John Bullock, who wore a handsome the same afternoon in her honor. Among the same afternoon in her honor. Among the large number of guests were Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Frank Oliver, General and Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Mackenzie, Colonel and Mrs. Mackenzie, Colonel and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Gifflin, Miss Laura Smith.

Mrs. F. B. Carvell, of Woodstock, and Wrs. Frask of Stephen (N. B.), were for the fire alarm functions this week on who conducted the guests to the large number of guests were Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Frask Oliver, General and Mrs. Mrs. Mackenzie, Colonel and Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Mackenzie, Colonel and Mrs. Irving, Mrs. East end and west end clubs. The west end club proved the superior players and won with a score of 5 to 2. The door receipts were for the fire alarm functions this week, yet there appeared to be a great deal of entertaining going on, with yet with brown and gold embroidery, brown flowers; Mrs. B. Carvell, of Woodstock, and Mrs. From the fire alarm functions this week and whith yet and yet and whith yet and yet and

Hazen last Friday gave a Those who conducted the guests to the among the guests at Lady Laurier's bridge dining room were Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. party on Friday afternoon, the 17th inst. board of the Methodist church, held last very delightful informal bridge for Miss dining room were Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, who has been during the Rutherford and Miss Hattie Rankine. The past fortaight the guest of Mrs. George
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Copp presided at table and poured, while Mrs. Byrne served. Mrs. Copp wore an exceedingly pretty gown of silver sheen, with silver trimmings, and lace yoke; Mrs. Byrne was in black and white silk with underskirt of black satin. Mrs. Tweedic has just returned after spending the weekend at her home in Chatham.

Major Doull was the host at a gentlemen's dinner at the Mess last evening, when covers were laid for twenty-four. Licutenant-Governor Tweedic and Colonel

west end club proved the superior players uncle, Mr. Andrew C. Gray, Rutherford and Miss Hattie Rankine. The word afternoon was given for Lady Tilley, of Bullock, Miss Annie Rankine, Miss Annie R

spending the winter in St. John (N. B.), has arrived in Ottawa, previous to her departure for Winnipeg, where she and her husband will in future reside.

Mr. D. R. Clark, of Halifax, inspector of the Bank of Montreal, is in town.

Mrs. H. K. Egan has left the capital to spend some time in Atlantic City.

Madame Rudolphe Lemieux has been summoned to Quebec by the serious illustry of the summoned to Quebec, who has been ill with typhoid fever and was rapidly recovering has had a relapse.

Lord Lascelles, A. D. C., is spending a last of the past few days from a short visit to St. John fire days of the past few days from a last of the past few days from a last of the Bank of Montreal, is in town.

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for England, and will spend the summer on the continent.

Major-General Otter and Lieut.-Colonel Heward have returned to the capital from St. John (N. B.), and Halifax.

Horstall, Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Mrs. Geo. tives in Pennfield.

S. Wry, Mrs. Secord, Mrs. George Mc. Cord, Mrs. Frank Wry, Mrs. C. N. Beal, Mrs. Frank Wry, Mrs. C. N. Beal, Mrs. C. W. Cahill, Mrs. Alex. Ford, Mrs. several weeks.

Edgar Ayer, Mrs. Horace Ford, Mrs. Chas.

Miss Marion Curran has returned to Boswhere. Mrs. Everitt is also survived by

months illness, at the age of 46 years. De Agnes Algar, of St. Andrews, regret to ure. Mr. R. E. Emmers.

men's dinner at the Mess last evening, when covers were laid for twenty-four.

Liqutenant-Governor Tweedie and Colonel Humphrey were among the guests present. Mrs. Harry G. Chestnut spent a few days in St. John this week.

After a delightful visit of four weeks, spent in Montreal, the guest of Mrs. Pitblado, Mrs. T. G. Loggie has returned home.

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Mr. Ernest Polley, of Melrose, Bots of Mrs. George In Montron Hospital, about three months ago.

Miss Evelyn Bennett, of Albert county, is the guest of Mrs. Albert county, is the guest of Mrs. Albert county, in St. Stephen.

The death of Mr. George Hill occurred on Normal Mrs. R. F. Ross, left this morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ross, will

home.

The young ladies of the junior class of the university entertained the senior class at a colonial tea at the university on Saturday night after a short illness go to Yarmouth to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Spinney, and the docard and four children. Mrs. Charles Crossman at a colonial tea at the university on Saturday night after a short illness go to Yarmouth to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Spinney, and the docard and four children. Mrs. Charles Crossman and Miss Hazel, at home; Mrs. P. D. Byrne in Chatham.

drews, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. H. Fawcett Mrs. Charles Todd and Lewis Mills as-Mr. P. W. McNaughton left on Monday John to attend the funeral of his arrived from Vancouver (B. C.), to visit

The death of Mr. George Hill occurred ing to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ross, will

fee and cake was served, and 16th anni-then departed to their homes greatly pleased with the evening's entertainment. Miss Todd, Mrs. George J. Clarke, Mrs. Fred erick P. MacNichol, Mrs. Arthur Ganong. Misses Margaret Black and Alma Sullivan.

> sisted the ladies in serving the guests.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maxwell have Mrs. G. Durell Grimmer is in town en route to Boston, where she will be the guest of Mrs. F. A. Grimmer.

Shaw spent Sunday with his parents here, Mrs. G. T. Smith returned on Saturda

for home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Melanson have been spending a few days in St. John.

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ill with typhoid fever and was rapidly recovering has had a relapse.

Mr. R. S. Murray has been confined to his home for the past few days from a slight attack of pleurisy. Mr. Morton, is suffering from a slight stroke, is prosise suffering from a slight stroke, is prosise suffering from a slight stroke, is proside for many for the past few days from a malady from a malady from which death could be bers of the Murchie family and on Saturation of Morton, when it became known that his home for the past few days from a malady from a malady from a malady from which death could be bers of the Murchie family and on Saturation of Mrs. Frederick M. Murchie family dinner parties during the past week. On Friday evening they enter tained at 6 o'clock dinner the older members of the Murchie family and on Saturation of Mrs. Frederick M. Murchie family dinner parties during the past week. On Friday evening they enter tained at 6 o'clock dinner the older members of the Murchie family and on Saturation of Mrs. Charles S. Everett had passed away. Ralph Jarvis, Ora Henderson and Gordon Mrs. Charles S. Everett's very many friends know for some time that she was suffering from a malady from which death could be bers of the Murchie family and on Saturation of Mrs. Frederick M. Murchie Mrs. Everett's very many friends know for some time that she was suffering from a malady from which death could be bers of the Murchie family and on Saturation of Mrs. Charles S. Everett had passed away. Ralph Jarvis, Ora Henderson and Gordon Mrs. Charles S. Everett's very many friends know for some time that she was suffering from a malady from which death could be bers of the Murchie family and on Saturation of Mrs. Charles S. Everett had passed away. Ralph Jarvis, Ora Henderson and Gordon Mrs. Charles S. Everett's very many friends know for some time that she was suffering from a malady from which death could be bers of the Murchie family dinner parties during the missing from the passed away. Ralph Jarvis, Ora Henderson and Gordon Mrs. Charles S. special properties of the same shade, saw was of gold colored aching the Canadian Handieratis Guild, will give an illustrated lecture, including the Harron were yellow sain veiles for the canadian Handieratis Guild, will give an illustrated lecture, including the flares and Mr. Allar The restriction was perial with gold colored aching. Mrs. Bartlett's governor general as Goldone Allan, the same shifter the canadian Handieratis Guild, will give an illustrated lecture, including this part of the same shade, sain of the same shade,

Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fawcett returned last night from a trip to Boston and New of the Bank of New Brunswick here, has A. Palmer.

Mrs. Gordon Godfrey and child, Truro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer.

Miss Mary McNaughton, of Moncton Miss Maud Buck. Mrs. D. L. Hanington is expected in

tended to make Presque Isle their home, Dorchester shortly from St. John, wh she has spent the winter Patrick's day given at St. Jo Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Ward on

Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson left on Tuesday for Boston, where she will spend a couple Mrs H C Girvan has returned to have me in Harcourt, after spending a few ys in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown left on Monday fo

er home in Saskatchewan after a length and Mrs. G. R. Sangster. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, of Sussex, is vis months with her daughter. Mrs. J.

home in Shediac, after spending a mont Miss Louise Barthe, of Dalhousie is the city for a few days, the guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sumner returne on Monday from a two weeks' trip to Bos ton and New York.

Miss Katie Gorbell has returned from Vancouver, where she has been spending

he funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. H day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker, when their granddaughter, Miss irty guests were present, the ceremon bride was gowned in white silk and was

Wednesday, the 15th, at St. John of Mr. Le Fairweather, Miss Annie Scammell, Miss Bertie Hegan. In the dining room April 4. The wedding will be very on April 4. The wedding will be very in the creation of the control of the co

in town for a few days, the guest of Mrs Irvine Malcolm. On Wednesday afternoon

the Kennedy House.

Mrs. John H. Thomson and Miss Curry will leave by today's C. P. R. to spend a will leave by today's C. P. R. to spend a son.

Mrs. Alvin, of Point de Bute, (D. C.), and will be absent until the little of April.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young, of mier spent a few days in Fredericton last week.

Dorchester, March 22—Rev. A. D. Cormic mier spent a few days in Fredericton last week.

of Mr. Evans, at tary of the Y. M. one year to devote hoys of Moncton unence of the Y. M. C. For the prosecut will be raised and a of F. W. Sumner, C. McAnn, F. W. S. Col

F Edgett was app

NEWCAST ing at the residence of ander Jessamin, River lastown, when their Ida Elizabeth, was un matrimony to Mr. M Chatham. The coup Rev. F. C. Simpson relatives of the bride looked charmin chiffon broadcloth w wedding party sat St John, from whe few days, they will of their honeyn and Dorchester (Mas Returning, they passed six years in latterly being one the hospital in D Mrs. Ernest Mr

Miss Hattie Cow iting Mrs. E. H. Lester Sullivan, ting Master Jack Mesdames D. He riends last week Terence Lynch, o been chosen one delegates to the

June 6th next.

George L. Harris, cwcastle friends las Mrs. John-Cassidy Mrs. William Rus Miss Lou Merse Miss Elizabeth nd Mrs. William John to accept N. B. Telephone

Mrs. Hollis Charles Rol part of last week isiting friends

Sussex March 23-Mr hostess at a small brid

Miss Sara Byrne, Miss Hazel DeBoo, Miss Bar White.
Mrs. Talbot Morton

guste of Mrs. Wm. Mc
Mr. George Barnes, S
last week, the guest of
G. Lansdowne. Mrs. J. D. Weldon, St. Mrs. Joseph Lamb.
Dr. and Mrs. Clevelan
he first of June for Sc. Mrs. George W. o St. John the Mr. and Mrs. ceiving congratula Mr. and Mrs. W. W. H. White were in

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown Brown will leave soon Hampton.
> Mrs. Jack McNichol. guest of her parents,

tending the funeral law, the late John I Mrs. G. A. Dodge

Mr. Jack Ryan, of guest of Dr. and Mrs. 1 CHATHA

J. D. Walker the Bowser Hou Samuel Betts Miss Marion M Miss Emily Dickso Mrs. King, of Buct visiting her sister. Andrew's Manse, re Rev. J. H. MacDon Mrs. W. G. Clark, have been visiting McDonald, returned Frank Harrison

Chatham, March 23

F. Wallace,

Miss Maggie Estev. town on Tuesday.
General regret is e
of Miss May Hogan,

ly a Miss Willis

on Saturday ount of illness Rev. A. B. Dickie unable to conduct the usual service e Presbyterian church on Sunday. s. Gordon Godfrey and child, of re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mary McNaughton, of Moneton. own over Sunday, the guest of D. L. Hanington is expected in nester shortly from St. John, where has spent the winter. e a number attended the play on

k's day given at St. Joseph's in and Mrs. Nelson P. Ward entervery pleasantly a large number nds at a social evening on Friday

d Mrs. Harley Clark, of Moneto town over Sunday, the guests of and Mrs. Jepson Hicks. Marie Houghton is visiting friends

ss Kate O'Brien has been confined to me this week through illness.

MONCTON

ncton March 23-Mrs A. E. Holand Mrs. L. R. McLaren have re-I from St. John, where they were ng a few days.

A. Storey and daughter, Miss torey, left on Saturday on a six the West Indies. A. E. Wilkinson left on Tuesday where she will spend a couple C. Girvan has returned to her t, after spending a few the guest of Mr. and

am McMullen Saskatchewan after a lengthy rity, the guest of her parents, Mrs. G. R. Sangster. L. Robinson, of Sussex, is vis-

V. Cooke left town on Thursday s with her daughter. Mrs. J. S. A. F. Burt has returned to her

Shediac, after spending a month ty for a few days, the guest of Miss

y from a two weeks' trip to Bosand New York. iss Katie Gorbell has returned from er, where she has been spending months with her sister. Sackville, where she was attending eral of her aunt, the late Mrs. Ha

ker, when their granddaughter, Miss . Cuthbertson, was united in mar-with Mr. Frederick Ripley. About performed by Rev. G. A. Lawson, of the First Baptist church. The was gowned in white silk and was away by her grandfather. A large red by the young couple, who will

nouncement of the marriage on sday, the 15th, at St. John of Mr. Allen, of this city, to Miss Bessie Mr. and Mrs. Allen are on a on trip to the upper riday evening Miss Pearl Price en-Among those present were Miss teeves, Miss Millie Henderson, Miss nche Lewis, Miss Muriel Hender-s Mabel Weir, Miss Mary Union, Gladys Winter, Miss Nellie Steven Miss Kelsie Manning, Miss Kate Miss May Campbell, Miss Abbie and Messrs. Noble Wilbur, Fred ien, George Seely, Grover Torrens, Mitchell, Frank Dunn, Robert Steeves, iam Bedford, A. S. Donald, James nam, Arthur Shattan, Steadman Henon Harry Irvine, Vernon Harris.

rs. G. N. C. Hawkins, of Lunenburg, ding a few weeks in town, the guest er sister, Mrs. Frank Hall. and Mrs. William Dennison spent fo the week in Sackville.

ew days in town, the guest of Miss ss Gladys Cannfield, of Amherst, is ruest of Miss Annie Burns. and Mrs. David Pottinger are spenda few days in Lennoxville (Que.) iss Doyle, of Boston, is in town for a t time, the guest of Mayor and Mrs.

. F. McDougall left on Tuesday on a ks' trip to New York. Hattie Tweedie has returned from

John, where she was spending part of iss Florence Newman has returned Shediac, where she was visiting her, Mrs. DeWolfe.

Frederick Smith, of Fredericton, for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Malcolm. On Wednesday afternoon falcolm gave a reception. Mrs. Malwore a pretty gown of shell pink and ssisted in receiving by Mrs. Smith, was gowned in pale grey directoire of black and white. Mrs. B. F. poured tea, while Mrs. F. L. son served the ices. Miss Grace shered and Miss Dorothy Crandall I the door. Miss Mary Dernier, Frances Peters, Miss Hazel Lock-and Miss Jessie Price assisted in the guests. The rooms were ar-

Sadie Kennedy has returned to l, after a visit with her parents, Mrs. John Kennedy. Mabel Macgowan left on Tuesday nore (Md.), where she will take in nursing at the Union Protes-She was accompanied by oughins, who is going to visit

rthur McDougall, of the Royal Canada staff at Annapolis, nas rred to the Moncton branch, ormerly was employed rednesday evenings Mrs. F. A. Mc-ntertained a few friends at dinner, sts including Rev. J. L. Batty and atty, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole, Mrs. D. Ellis (St. John), and Mrs. C.

ton, March 24—The committee repag the I. C. R. Brotherhood of Rail-armen have reached a satisfactory nt with the I. C. R. board of man-In conjunction with oches of the service the carmen edule concessions. Several mee day official word was received by

en that requests had been complied As the men got all they asked for re perfectly satisfied. About 800

request the board of directors

THE SEMI-WEEKLY PLEASATH. 51. JOHN 1. On White the age of 10. spent severe of devote his whole time to the construction of the own of Montes and three white the severe to devote his whole time to the construction of the own of Montes and three white the severe to devote his whole time to the construction of the own of Montes and the severe the first of the present output of the Y. M. C. A and nitrous severe the Y. M. C. A severe the Y. M. C. A and nitrous severe the Y. M. C. A severe the Y. M. C. A and nitrous severe the Y. M. C. A severe the Y. M. C. A and nitrous severe the Y. M. C. A and nitrous severe the Y. M. C. A severe the Y. M. S. C. M.

HAMPTON

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SUSSEX

Sussex, March 23—Mrs. Ora King was hostess at a small bridge on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. B. Clark, St. John. Mrs. McKenna and Miss Sara Byrne won the prizes. Among the guests were Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. H. B. Clark, St. John, on Saturday afternoon after the Mrs. Talbot Morton, of Sackville, is the gust of Mrs. Talbot Morton, of Sackville, is the gust of Mrs. Talbot Morton, of Sackville, is the gust of Mrs. Talbot Morton, of Sackville, is the gust of Mrs. Thompson, which took place this more into the Mrs. Thompson, which took place this more into the Mrs. Thompson, which took place this more into the Mrs. St. John and Montreal.

Mr. Charles D. Smith, of Hampton Statives in St. John. Her daughter a visit to friends in St. John. Her daughter, as they will for the whole community where they are known and respected.

Mr. Charles D. Smith, of Hampton Statives in St. John. Her daughter, as the price has returned from visit to relatives in St. John. Her daughter, as the meeting, and after thanking the audience for their attendance, he called on Mr. Corcoran to address the meeting, and after thanking the audience for their attendance, he called on Mr. Corcoran to address the meeting, and after thanking the audience for their attendance, he called on Mr. Corcoran to address the meeting, and after thanking the audience for their attendance, he called on Mr. Corcoran to address the meeting, and after thanking the audience for their attendance, he called on Mr. Corcoran to address the meeting, and after thanking the audience for the substitution, has been quite ill for the past week, as they will be a large delegation of music law to firm a short visit to the same city. Miss Hone a divisit to friends in St. John. Her daughter, Mrs. Thompson to attend the concert, Miss Florence Pierce, has also returned from a visit to friends in St. John. Mrs. Thompson and work in the five in St. John abort visit to friends in St. John abort visit to friends in St. John abort visit to friends in St. John abort visit to the s

iss Hazel Hickson have gone to Camden
C.) to spend the spring.

Mrs. Herbert Holt, Mrs. D. Manderville
d Mrs. Janet Brown, of Indiantown, at
ded the funeral of their sister, Mrs.
vid Dinan, here last week.

SUSSEX

The many valuable and useful presents and they begin their home life under
most pleasant and encouraging conditions.

After the ceremony the party was regaled
by tasty refreshments, and the bride and
groom received the hearty congratulations
of all present, as they will of the whole
occumumnity where they are known and respected.

Mr. Charles D. Smith, of Hampton Sta
The many friends of William Somerville
will regret to hear of his serious illness.
Messrs. Chase and Corcoran, from the
Narrows, organized, in the Public hall here
an I. O. G. T. Lodge on the evening of
the 22nd. On account of the snow storm
the attendance was not very large. Mr.
O'Leary has returned from visit to relatives in St. John and Montreal.

Mrs. Thomas Pierce has returned from

week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F.
Lansdowne.

Mrs. J. D. Weldon, Shediac, is the guest
Mrs. Joseph Lamb.

Mrs. Charles Baker, of Cookshire, Quebec, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George
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Mrs. George W. Fredericton, N. B., March 22—Kent county's oldest man, Peter Campbell, of Ford's wisiting her sister, Mrs. George
Miss Mountain, of Bar Harbor (Maine), Is a guest of Mr. And Mrs. F.

Mrs. Joseph Lamb.

Manv Prominent Conserva
Mrs. Charles Baker, of Cookshire, Quebec, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George
Gibson.

Mrs. Howard P. Wetmore has returned to town after a visit in Fredericton.

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Mrs. Howard P. Wetmore has returned to the guest of Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas been and Mrs. Thomas oldest man, Peter Campbell, of Ford's willing a short visit to Rev. and Mrs. Thomas oldest man, Peter Campbell, of Ford's hills, completed 101 years of his life on the 4th of this month. He spent part of last week visiting in Harcourt and also collecting some out-steading bills due him for some hand-made shingles made by him
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health.

Mrs. William Rust is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jardine, of Napan (N. B.)

Mrs. C. L. Peck gave a very enjoyable of her daughter, Edith, on Weth Jardine, of the Humbon of such great to hear of the Humbon dealt with the must have been several politic meetings but bloom of such great to hear of her Illness.

Mrs. John Jardine, of Napan

Workers such as Messrs. McFarlane, Jaffray, Jewett, Estey and McNally have announced their intention of voting and working for Mr. Burden. Tonight at the Liberal committee rooms Mr. McFarlane made a characteristic, vigorous speech. He made some statements that were most interesting. He denied that he sought the Conservative nomination, in spite of all Conservative nomination, in spite of all falsehoods of the Gleaner, and he gave

The F. C. Sample reformed and comparison of the contracting parties. The contracting parties are the contracting parties and contracting the contracting parties are the Newson as strength from Boronic and the contracting parties are to Newson's the latest the train for the contracting parties are to Newson's the latest the train for the contracting parties are to Newson's the latest the train for the contracting parties are to Newson's the latest the train for the latest the train for the latest the latest the train for the latest the latest

Henderson and Geo. Wood, of Chatham.

T. P. Drumm of Campbelton; J. M.

McLeed, of New Milk R. H. Stavert, of large number of New Milk R. H. Stavert, of large number of Plathands, the Harcourt, and C. A. Hardie, of Flathands, param.

Mrs. Wm. A. Hickson, Miss Hickson and fiss Hazel Hickson have gone to Cample were many problem of Gage and leaves a wife and many valuable and useful present (S. C.) to spend the spring.

Mrs. Wm. A. Hickson, have gone to Campe Herbert Holt, Mrs. D. Manderville and Mrs. Janet Brown, of Indiantown, at tended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Devid Dinan, here leaf week.

Mrs. A. S. Milton received a pleasant twenty years. How doing the party years he doday was doing the party years doing Dr. Morehouse's cause far lower to celebrate her birthday. Restrence to other thinking constraints as a bridge of three tables. Cody's March 23—E. L. Perry and sons peturined from the woods on the 18th inct y for twenty-five years he was a more harm than good.

Hundreds of honest thinking operations. Mrs. A. B. Milton received a pleasant twenty years. He had also been editor of her friends assembled at loady was doing the party years, He had also been editor of her friends assembled at loady her a britance of her friends assembled at loady last the death of Johnstan Brown, of Arosetook Junction, took place there is stern, was a winter server and a very enjoy. The bridesmad's dress was a winte serge to the hearth of their lumbering operations. Mrs. A. Powers and family are isting first the decased was sixty. The bridesmad's dress was a winter server and a very enjoy. The bridesmad's dress was a winter server and a very enjoy. The bridesmad is dress as a winter server and a very enjoy. The bridesmad is dress as a winter server and a very enjoy. The bridesmad is dress as a winter server and a very enjoy. The bridesmad is dress as a winter from the woods on the l8th in the hearth of the board of their lumbering operations. Mrs. J. Powers and family are issuing finished their lumbering operations. Mrs. J

Admits No Contract Has Been Signed to Build the Vallev Road — Flemming Accepts Carvell's Challenge for Debate on Vallev Railwav—Many Prominent Conservatives Warning that there were many men like him who were leaving their ranks and who, like him, had good reasons to do so. As for himself, he was able to back up his step for changing his politics with the best of reasons.

He referred to Mr. Hazen's do-nothing policy in regard to the Valley road, and then he referred to the waste of the present government methods. This was the first time he had ever been in a Liberal committee room but it would not be the first time he had ever been in a Liberal committee room but it would not be the last. He defended Mr. Jeffray's honest to provincial poultry expert, delivered an address on Poultry Raising. Some pens of birds of different breeds were on view and the lecturer used these to illustrate the points he wished to make.



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THE YORK ELECTION

attention to the fact that in March, 1908. ticket, was nearly 1,200 votes behind Mr. contest, had a majority of 869, but on that nations is that they promise to approach posed reason, discernment and astuteness three, but York will have them in spite office, Mr. Hazen hastened to fill the occasion York county was somewhat all questions of international import from should so interpret the trend of sentiment of him. neglected, and the Liberals were not well the standpoint of common sense. This in this country. Even in diplomacy today Conservatives elected in the whole provious have made an issue of tendencies, be simple and honest. We were coming to organized. Mr. Crocket was one of two

But in the by-election of 1901 Mr. Gibson, the Liberal candidate, had a majority ities, is the common experience. Arbitraof 824. In 1904 Mr. Crocket had a majority of 162. In 1900 Mr. Gibson had a will and a sincere desire for conciliation. majority of 76. In 1896, when Conservative They will bring with them a different spirit highwater mark was reached in York county, Hon. George E. Foster had a majority of 1,542. In 1900 and in 1904, as right spirit does not obtain, the most trithe figures quoted show, the parties were vial condition amy produce a crisis. on almost even terms, and it was not be But the spirit of these treaties does not surprising if in the coming by-election at present indicate the dawn of universal York county swings back into the Liberal peace. It is, on the contrary, the exprescolumn. Since 1867 it has elected to the sion of the economic fact that hatred be-House of Commons six Liberals and five tween nations is a luxury the most of Conservatives, and under ordinary condi- which is impossible. No number of them tions it may fairly be counted as a Liberal could provide against, "trouble in the Bal-

York is deeply interested in reciprocity, being an agricultural county, and it is being an agricultural county, and it is the mingled interests of people today an Our whole civilization is making us more mind not to feel the thrashing that was in construction of the Valley railroad. York where. Permanent peace can only be built county needs good roads, and fair play, upon a foundation of justice-justice not and honesty in the expenditure of public only in international relations but in infailed to understand the trend of sentimoney. For all of these reasons its elect. ternal conditions. When one people

and the campaign meetings recently held, time be delivered to war. notably those addressed by Mr. F. B. Carvell and Hon. C. W. Robinson, indicate that the Liberal party in York is in good fighting trim and that the electors are fully awake to the importance of the on Thursday, concluded one of the greatest issues now being presented to them for speeches of his career by moving the fola most convincing fashion. His review of country: the history of the movement to secure this railway, and his indictment of Mr. Hazen for his delay and evasion, cannot fail to produce a strong impression upon the electors. Mr. Hazen's newspapers have been attempting to discredit Mr. Malcolm, whose offer to construct the railway was finally dragged out of the concealment in which Mr. Hazen was keeping it. Mr. Carvell makes it clear that Mr. Malcolm is ready to satisfy any reasonable demands regarding his financial and practical ability In York county, where a by-election is matters. The supporters of Mr. George to carry the project to success; and, as a pending, the people are greatly in need of F. Burden, the Liberal candidate in York, matter of fact, Mr. Hazen is already too the enlarged market that will be opened held a meeting at Meductic on Saturday advantage of a few. No wonder it is at Charles Brown, of Cobbleskill (N. Y.). matter of fact, Mr. Hazen is already too the enlarged market that will be opened held a meeting at Meductic on Saturday advantage of a few. No wonder it is atCharles Brown, of Cobbleskill (N. Y.),
well satisfied that Mr. Malcelm would do to them by the adoption of the proposed evening, and Mr. Carvell and Mr. Burden, the work thoroughly if the local govern- trade agreement with the United States. who were the Liberal speakers, agreed to ers.

son is heartily in favor of the proposed pressed by the farmers of the Canadian he even hints that it may be built-some to Hon. Mr. Grimmer's much vaunted

ARBITRATION TREATIES

The proposed arbitration treaty between a sword to wield none else could lift and

draw, that now there is great attractiveness in the prospect of universal peace. Ordinary commercial advertisements tak- With great enthusiasm her navies and ing the run of the paper, each insertion, armies have gone forth:

And they would do so again did occasion

weight of new problems. largely for the panicky condition that both they regard as fools.

bellous under the weight of taxation. The objection urged is that the increased pros- of obstruction,

would be quite a new departure. That nathere is a growing belief that it pays to possibilities, motives and suspicions, until believe that free association, free speech,

heavier.

kins," or the rising up of oppressed peo-York is deeply interested in reciprocity, ple anywhere throughout the world. In money. For all of these reasons its electors should be likely, a week hence, to administer a rebuke to the Hazen governand another of nothing but strengthening
and another of nothing but strengthening
and another of nothing but strengthening
advisedly in the past, as all leaders are
usual spot. So the protectionists, seeing monopoly and buttressing privilege from liable to do, but he has so egregiously that the government proposes to decrease The nomination proceedings yesterday, that foul tranquility they must at some

STERLING LIBERAL POLICIES

Hon. C. W. Robinson, in the Legislature

"This House desires to take this early opportunity of expressing its opinion that the ratification of the Reciprocity agreement, now before Parliament, would greatly promote the prosperity of the people of this province; and

"Further Resolved, That it is desirable that there should be an increase in the British preference to

fifty per cent of the general tariff." They would welcome with enthusiasm the give Mr. Flemming part of their time. Mr. York county, if it can depend upon the increase in the British preference which Flemming accepted-and he and the Conearly construction of the railroad, would Mr. Robinson proposes, because of the servatives of York must now be exceedsoon enter upon an era of increased prost tariff relief it would afford the Canadian incly sorry that he did so. An account of he has a fight on his hands in York. perity. And the electors of York cannot consumer, and equally because it would the Meductic meeting is printed in The fail to see today that the road is within increase trade between the Mother Coun- Telegraph's news columns this morning, their reach if Mr. Hazen will but say the try and the greatest of His Majesty's over- and it should be studied with care by all talk about the Valley road; the Liberals word-if he will but stop playing at politics sea dominions. If Mr. Hazen and his lieu- the electors who have at heart the welfare stand for its early construction, for a and consider fairly the interests of the tenants are eager to serve the people who of York and of the province.

didate is now appealing in his name for vote for this sterling resolution, for no electing Mr. Burden. If the eyes of the nor honestly doubts that the real interpeople of the river counties were not fully have no vote in the civic elections. If It must give the Liberal party in York ests of New Brunswick would be served open to Mr. Hazen's weak, evasive, dodg forget to pay up. It is the vote that county new heart to see Mr. Alexander by increased freedom of trade with the ing policy in connection with the Valley counts. Gibson, now in his ninety-first year, sign- United States and by a substantial in- road, they will be fully open today, thanks ing Mr. Burden's nomination papers. Mr. crease in the preference we give Great to the encounter between Mr. Carvell and Hon. Mr. Robinson proved by official Gibson says that he will vote for Mr. Britain. Indeed in the case of Great Mr. Hazen's chief apologist. Mr. Flem- statistics that the increased Crown land Burden and will wish for him every suc- Britain the farmers of Eastern Canada ming speaks vaguely about having the rail- revenue in New Brunswick last year was ress. It is noteworthy, too, that Mr. Gib- doubtless share the opinion so lately ex- way under construction-within five years; due to the increased lumber cut and not

Britain be reduced year by year until it clear that he and his colleagues are op-characteristic asset of the Hazen governshall disappear entirely.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths,
Notices for each insertion.

Notices for each insertion.

Data green,

Stands for, can scarcely fail to come pack
into the Liberal column, where it belongs.

The mountain

THE TREND OF SENTIMENT sion with which these countries have been clear from later developments. Never in spokesman he is.

that she is and may be in the world-her Fielding announced two months ago the is done now. burden of the British tax-payer is still perity would work havoc with the loyalty

The idea of arbitration treaties between. It is most perplexing that men of supfree thinking, were making pretence less

blundered that his course will tend to the amount of labor which the citizens of lower the self-respect of the people and the country must do to secure a given diminish the common stock of moral senti-

Street Hospital Lived Only the weakness of the Hazen government in regard to the Valley railway, and its hostile attitude towards reciprocity. So far as Mr. Hazen is concerned, there is no real intention to give the people of the proposed trade agreement which would give the farmers, lumbermen and fishermen of this province an enlarged market for their products and usher in for them a new era of prosperity.

York county may thank M. lowing resolution, a resolution that will the weakness of the Hazen government in destroyed.

people of the great county to whom a can- elected them they should not hesitate to That meeting should do much toward Pay your back taxes today or you will

posed to I. C. R. lease and operation, ment is thus disposed of. There are few Since Confederation no party in Canada which means they will refuse to take ad-left. St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick.

E. W. McCREADY,

Britain and the United States, covering has proposed measures that would benefit vantage of the generous terms offered by every possible cause of quarrel and misun-

President and Manager. derstanding, lends a new interest to prethese—reciprocity and an enlarged British give the Valley precisely what it wants down reciprocity? The electors will await preference. These are Liberal policies. most—speedy construction, a road of high sent day politics. The British Empire has The Conservative party—high protectionist standard, transcontinental connection, and it before they go to the polls.

The British Empire has The Conservative party—high protectionist standard, transcontinental connection, and it before they go to the polls. gone down the years so long, as Henley to the core—is hostile to the British prefer- reasonable rates. Mr. Flemming, if he at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to gone down the years so long, as Henley to the core—is hostile to the British prefer- reasonable rates. Mr. Flemming, if he any address in United States at Two Dol- says: "the choice of the Will," and with ence, and to any increase of trade with stands for a Valley road at all, appears to the United States except such as can come contemplate an electric line, or some sort vote for the Valley railway and I. C. R. in the face of a high tariff on both sides of working out of Part III of the Hazen operation, for reciprocity, for an increased of the boundary—"a tariff as high as act such as would mean construction from British preference, and for the eliminaone C. P. R. point to another, resulting in tion of Mr. Crocket, Mr. McLeod, and the York county, considering these issues, giving the people virtually a C. P. R. brand of politics they represent. considering what Mr. George F. Burden branch and rendering that company's con-

to ensure the defeat of the Hazen govern- railway has been signed. Conservative ment in the river counties. The mountain speakers who have been asserting the con-All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addays of yore for all classes are feeling the dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Comsuch a change from the traditional policy brought forth an uncommonly small mouse their say presently. weight of new problems.

Such a change from the traditional policy of their party that it is somewhat difficult in the way of a railway policy. After be ternational as of social adjustment. All to imagine what must have been the realing three years in power, to talk today countries are feeling the weight of these soning of the party leaders before they deabout an electric road perhaps to be comproblems. The intenseness of such questions cided on this course. That there was much pleted in five years! The Valley will not He has no answer ready. The only satis-The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly

Telegraph, viz:

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The following agent is authorized to cided on this course. That there was much pleted in five years! The Valley will not bear by selfish interpressure brought to be selfish in the bear by selfish interpressure brought to be selfish in the bear by selfish interpressure brought to be selfish in the bear by selfish interpressure brought to be selfish in the bear by selfish in the bear b largely responsible for the nervous ten- ests inducing them to oppose it, is very ming or the government whose foolish eral government's terms, which would

regarding each other during the past few the whole history of Canadian politics has Mr. Carvell's direct and convincing service and reasonable rates. years. The German government has sought there been such a determined, concerted speech presents the outstanding facts of to intensify the elements of Anglo-German and unscrupulous effort to cloud the issue the Valley situation most clearly. He ill-will, so as to prevent them from enquire and defeat this popular movement, but it proves the Federal government's good ing too closely into their lack of freedom is doubtful if this alone influenced them. faith. He shows that while the Hazen and representative government at home. On the contrary their course indicates the government has constantly blocked pro-All statesmen have felt that this, rather most cynical disregard for truth and fair- gress, the Liberals have kept faith, have than trade rivalry, was liable at any time dealing and a deliberate attempt to pro- secured the offer of I. C. R. lease and opto produce a conflagration. This accounts duce a certain effect upon people whom eration, have made it possible to begin construction at once. Mr. Flemming de-Germans and Englishmen have lived in The personal opinion of Mr. Foster, who scribes the Malcolm offer as a bluff. Mr. during the last few years. Under ordinis at once the brains and the despair of the Carvell dares him to "call" it, assuring fortune by a joint-debate with Mr. Car ary conditions both nations are sane, party, is indicated by his article in the him that Mr. Malcolm will give ample vell. They will give Mr. Flemming decent pacific, and sensible, but profitless antagon- Canadian Century for December. Not security and proof of his good faith and burial in Carleton county when next Mr. pacific, and sensible, but profitless antagon- Canadian Century for December. Not security and proof of the security and p til war at any time during the last few cessful in the proposed negotiations, he will not be a trolley line, but thanks to to the country. Mr. Carvell made a very years seemed among the possibilities. frankly pleaded for freer trade relations the Federal government, a railroad "up to finished job of the Provincial Secretary Under the luxury of hatred both nations on the basis of equivalent tariffs. "If you the general standard of the Transcontinare groaning. Ignorance and chauvinism, were to do this," he continues, "it would ental in New Brunswick"-in other words, and absurd appeals to the war spirit, have be an earnest of good feeling and might a high class railway, traversing the whole administration has been making and produced a multiplication of military ex- dispose us to further converse." Sir river valley, leased and operated by the breaking-promises. Now that it has

pense which threatens both countries with Charles Tupper said, time and again, that I. C. R. By Mr. Flemming's confession, chance to get the Valley road built, it is bankruptcy. A great navy is a luxury to the Conservative party was always ready he and Mr. Hazen are today standing be sticking to its partizan tactics, abusing Germany; it is essential to Britain. To to make a fair trade arrangement with the tween the people of the river counties Messrs. Pugsley and Carvell—and carefully Germany, a navy is a cane that she can United States, whenever the United States and the very sort of transportation they refraining from accepting Mr. Malcolm's dangle at her will; to England it is a was ready to enter into such an arrange most desire. Mr. Flemming should have offer to enter into a contract to build the crutch on which she leans and without ment. This has always been the policy known better than to go to Meductic to railway. which she would fall. Losing supremacy of the party. There has never been an meet Mr. Carvell; Mr. Hazen should never at sea she loses everything. Everything anti-reciprocity party in Canada until Mr. have allowed him to go. But the damage trade, the empire, the food of her people agreement he had secured, and even then Liberals everywhere will congratulate

depends upon the navy. A defeat at sea no party dared to oppose the agreement Mr. Carvell upon his masterly handling of would touch Germany at no vital point, as such, but the Conservative press and the issues at the Meductic meeting. He yet she is spending more than \$110,000,000 leaders sought by every means to cloud the had a good case and he hit the Hazen govary a year on her fleet, and her army is the issue and stampede the people. No one has ernment without mercy. More, he laid most effective fighting machine the world said that the agreement is not fair; that down the true railroad policy for the river the Liberal ticket in York county was defeated by heavy majorities. As a matter many of her ships are built out of borof fact Mr. Goodspeed, who led the losing rowed money, and her people are half re-

York county, it is clear, needs Mr. George F. Burden, the Valley railway, and when in opposition, loudly contended that reciprocity. Mr. Hazen is opposed to all no solicitor general was needed. Once in

MISTAKEN CONSERVATIVES

and less a part of our system, and this revival of oriental mendacity and of the vival of oriental mendacity and of the They have rather followed a certain party recalls an historic occasion on which Mr. cynical use of falsehood as the tool suited in ancient Ephesis, who, seeing their privito the material is absolutely disconcerting. leges were in danger, began shouting for joint debate. Exit Mr. Fowler, Especially is this true when we realize that the space of two hours: "Great is the this course was chosen deliberately by the Imperial Goddess." Here the shout has Hon. Mr. Robinson, in the course of his leaders of a great party—a party that has been prolonged, not for hours but for great speech on Thursday evening, showed always represented a large proportion of months, in the hope that the people, weary that the average yearly expenditure of the In Italy they seem to think that a courth this god in the hour of his dire necessity. of the outcry, will decide not to abandon Hazen government has been \$1,512,192, an teous and encouraging lie is kinder than this god in the nour of his dire necessity.

The reason perhaps is that the opponish with the average yearly expenditure during the reason perhaps is that the opponish the reason perhaps is the reason perhaps in the reason perhaps in the reason perhaps is the reason perhaps in the reason pe the bare truth, as when a man will pre-ents of this proposal can see nothing in it ing the last five years of the old governtend to give you information when he but an attack upon the citadel of protection. And what has Mr. Hazen given the One Griffiths Held on Suspicknows nothing about the matter. We are tion. They expected an insignificant at people for the money spent?? Bad roads told that mere truth is not valued by the tack upon the outworks but the main chiefly. Chinese and is not inculcated by their citidal was undermined while they slept. moralists. But we believe that the trend It happened to them as with the unforof sentiment is wholly different in Canada. tunate schoolboy who had made up his intolerant of such an attitude. We do not store for him. His resolution was founded have to make believe, and pretence is no on the expectation of receiving the usual part of our system. Mr. Borden has wholly kind of strokes with the usual rod on the ment—and the people are not fools. The had administered to him an unusual volley

judgment. Mr. Carvell, at Canterbury, dealt with the Valley railroad question in stimulate and inspire Liberals all over the regard to the Valley railway, and its hos-

for their products and usher in for them today is really national; it has faith in a new era of prosperity.

The Canadian people, and is confident that of Dr. Brown's death following closely that of Dr. Edward F. Ashley, the bacteriological control of Dr. Edward F. Ashley, the Dr. York county may thank Mr. F. B. Car our farmers can hold their own in free vell for new evidence concerning these competition with any market in the world.

> NOTE AND COMMENT Mr. Hazen is waking up to the fact that

The Conservatives in York stand for first class line, and for reasonable rates.

West, who asked that the tariff against how-within that time. But he makes it efficiency in collecting stumpage. Another

is the question York is asking Mr. Hazen. mean I. C. R. lease and operation, a good

of finishing the Valley railway within five years. Mr. Hazen will have been long out of power by that time. He has wasted three years already. The people of the river counties will scarcely give

Twenty-five hundred emigrants, each ada yesterday on the Empress of Ireland tlers and their \$5,000,000 when they land

in York. His presence in the government is a constant reminder that Mr. Hazen, position he had denounced as unnecessary.

Hon. Mr. Flemming is trying to meet The Conservatives continually speak of Mr. Carvell and also to avoid meeting their love of England and of British insti- him, and he appears to be more success-

> **SECOND NEW YORK** DOCTOR DIES OF

side when the end came. Dr. Brown was 25 years old and was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1909.

A POSSIBLE RESULT.

(Washington Star). If man in solemn speech decreed That woman had to vote And study every civic need And all the statements note Which orators and others make; And if he bade her stand Outdoors for patriotism's sake To listen to the band,

Or march for weary hours amid The torchlights on parade,
And welcome glee clubs who unbid Arrive to serenade, And shake the hands of strangers who Might help in the campaign, And travel each election through

The sunshine or the rain: Would she, with happiness aglow. Engage in the pursuit

With the York election before him, York, in voting for Mr. Burden, will

Pinned down yesterday, Premier Hazen admitted that no contract for the Valley

with \$2,000 or more, left Liverpool for Can--bound for Alberta via St. John. The promise of reciprocity has not yet ruined Canada, evidently. Possibly Mr. Hazen's

increase of fifty-two per cent as compared

f glory and be grateful? No! She'd say he was a brute!

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

PARIS OLD AND PARIS NEW

By Victor Hugo

(From Book fifth, Chapter 1 of Cosette, in "Les Miserables.")

ANY years have already passed away since the author of this book, who compelled, reluctantly, to speak of himself, was in Paris. Since then, has been transformed. A new city has arisen, which to him is in He need not say that he loves Paris: Paris is the is heart. Through demolition and reconstruction, the Paris of Paris which he religiously trasures in his memory, has become a Paris Let him be permitted to speak of that Paris as if it still existen possible that where the author is about to conduct his readers, saying: street there is such a house," there is now no longer either The reader will verify it if he chooses to take the trouble. thor knows not the new Paris, and writes with the old Paris before his eyes illusion which is precious to him. It is a sweet thing for him to imagine the there still remains something of what he saw when he was in his own country and that all is not vanished. While we are living in our native land we fancy that these streets are indifferent to us, that these windows, these roofs, and these ors, are nothing to us, that these walls are strangers to us, that no more than other trees, that these houses which we never enter are useless to us

that this pavement on which we walk is nothing but stone.

In after times, when we are there no longer, we find that those streets are very dear, that we miss those roofs, those windows, and those doors, that those walls are necessary to us, that those trees are our well-beloved, that those houses our affections, our life and our heart in those streets. we have preserved, assume a mournful charm, return to us with the a specter, make the holy land visible to us, and are, so to speak, of France; and we love them and call them up, such as they are, such as they were, and hold to them, unwilling to change anything, for one clings to the form

ST. JOHN MAN UNDER ARREST

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

5 Doses - 35 CENTS

ion of Theft from Drug Store—Wife of Well Known Quarterly meeting of the Kings County District Lodge of the I. O. G. T. was held Traveler Dies in Ouebec.

Moncton, March 25-The drug store Thomas Jones, Main street, near the I. C. R. crossing, was burglarized early Satur-

on suspicion. Griffiths belongs to St. John, but has been here some months.

Word has been received by Moncton in the evening and the hall was packed to the doors. Councillor Frank Freeze,

KINGS COUNTY I, O, G, T DISTRICT LODGE

Quarterly Meeting Held at Sussex-Stirring Addresses by Coun. Frank Freeze and E. C. Weyman.

Sussex, March 24-(Suecial)-The second here this afternoon. In the absence of District Chief Templar Frank Freeze, C W. Weyman presided. Delegates were present from various flodges in the county

R. crossing, was burglarized early Saturday morning. Entrance was effected by breaking in the bock door. Only \$6 or \$7 in money was secured. Two men named Dick Dowd and Griffiths are under arrest on suspicion. Griffiths belongs to St. John,

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The joyous spring is close at hand, the spring that renovates the land! And once again the birds will sway on bending boughs, and sing all day; the skies will be serene and fair, and we shall breathe the fragrant air, and girls will SPRING swing on garden gates, and there'll be swarms of candidates. The world will wear its garb of green

but we will not enjoy the scene; the birds shall sing their songs in vain, for we can't hear the gentle strain; the candidates will get us all, and back us up against a wall, and twist their fingers in our coats, and tell us that they need our votes. In vain the fragrant breeze shall blow, in vain the twinkling stars shall glow; we won't have time for things like these; we'll listen to the same old wheez from patriots who tell us why they come once more to bleed and die. And so I dread the gentle spring; I like the zehpyrs she will bring, I like the bees, I like the bowers, I like the what-you-call-'em flowers, I like the bluebirds and their mates, but oh! I hate the candidates.

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WALT MASON

INTEL GENER.

SEED OA

Westmorland County F Seed Grown on P I think, if wheat is pr the small grain screen can sow his own grain rule, as I have seen hor better yields than imp field; and if the home-g ed, which in all cases is no danger of introduc

In my opinion, if a charget the best results from Island seed.

White Russian se yielder on all kinds of have dry, sandy soil with Red Fife, and, as ity flour, some will gro of a few bushels, as to mill and receive our

My only trial of new Preston, but as I did n quality, I stopped blan A good roller mill in great incentive to grow one is repaid for cleaning

In writing of seed wh treating for smut plays part, as nothing is so di foul-smelling flour. I the pickler, but here cres are sown to vitriol and water is a Although formaldehy est. I never saw m

black oats, as they f the larger-kern purposes, but all s oats are almost all ward Island, as th

hest we can get, and Right here a qu tario, why can climate and alr each farmer s without any t r own clo Growing ti thought, if the tle trouble, the But now, since

timothy seed. potatoes, as are g and, both in qu

Hon. Wm. Pugs by Increase Canadian We Traffic as W Some Interes

Ottawa, March 25-W of his estimates on T interesting refere Pugsley to recipr following from Han Mr. Pugsley—The tion last session of and building a brea wall along the A allotted for the this was found dredging was could be cons rere most ur by the people Grand Trunk be carried on consideration of the work th ed to his excell council allowing was done to the which we are no Mr. Taylor (Le William say that goes through.
Mr./Pugsley-Ol William is enthusias looks forward to an

traffic from the west Mr. Armstrong—Ar

Mr. Pugsley-Yes.

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PARIS NEW

nce the author of this book, who is ction, the Paris of his youth, that nat Paris as if it still existed. It is

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the evening and the hall was packed the doors. Councillor Frank Freeze, Penobsquis, and E. C. Weyman of St. hn were the speakers, and they gave cong and logical addresses. A splendid LOBSTERS SCARCE

The present season for lobster fishing has have been lucky enough to catch ever nts a pound, which would mean that and stormy weather is said to be the

Walt nilosopher

d, the spring that renovates the sway on bending boughs, and ies will be serene and fair, and he fragrant air, and girls will ates, and there'll be swarms of orld will wear its garb of green, birds shall sing their songs in rain; the candidates will get us and twist their fingers in our ir votes. In vain the fragrant ling stars shall glow; we won't I listen to the same old wheeze come once more to bleed and ng; I like the zehpyrs she will ers, I like the what-you-call-'em mates, but oh! I hate the can-

WALT MASON.

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

hore of the Georgian Bay to assist in the national transportation between the east and the west. Their officers showed me

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SEED DATS

Westmorfand County Farmer Prefers

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ARE NOT AFRAID OF RECIPROCITY

Hon. Wm. Pugsley Shows How They Will Benefit by Increased Trade--Will Get All Traffic of Canadian West and Large Share of American

what a great drawback it would be if I stopped the work. I gave orders to stop it when the appropriation was exhausted. The Canadian Pacific railway officials communicated with me and particularly Mr. McNicoll, the general manager, showed me that if I stopped my work they would have to stop theirs. I asked myself: If this work has to be done might we not ust as well allow it to be done this year is next year, and thus facilitate the great as next year, and thus facilitate the great work that the Canadian Pacific railway are carrying on, a work that I am bound to say is of national interest. I submitted the facts to council, they approved and I allowed the company to proceed during the remainder of the dredging search. These are the facts and I thisly

Some Interesting References to Reciprocity.

Some Interesting Refe

adian Pacific railway is doing. They have built a magnificent elevator and they are CRY A SCANDAL, SAYS FIELDING

Finance Minister Cheered as He Explains Benefits of

thing Tupper wanted, but we have not given the fish of the dominion away."

Annexation Cry a Scandal.

-you have read the letter of Sir William have guarded them in the past. You were told in 1897 that if you trusted the Liberals 'dreadful things would happen. But Mr. Fielding read a paragraph from the should trust up again. And the men who statutes of Canada with a standing offer have given fair play to the manufacturers of reciprocity in various natural products.

| Potter Theor Tuncor | Potter T In 1888, Sir Charles Tupper went to Washington to seek reciprocity and so anxious was he to get it that he offered to give the Americans in addition to the ordinary exchange of trade, free access to our fishing privileges. "We come to you today with an arrangement getting everything Tupper wanted, but we have not given the fish of the accession of the people, and have brought about the prosperous conditions which I have shown you, are the men who have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about the prosperous conditions which I have shown you, are the men who have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about the prosperous conditions which I have shown you, are the men who have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about this reciprocity treatment, and the masses of the people, and have brought about the prosperous conditions which I have shown you, are the men who in the future as in the past will deal Liberal justice and fair play to the farming interests without sacrificing the large interests of Canada.

MARRIAGE OF CATHOLICS

(Loud applause).

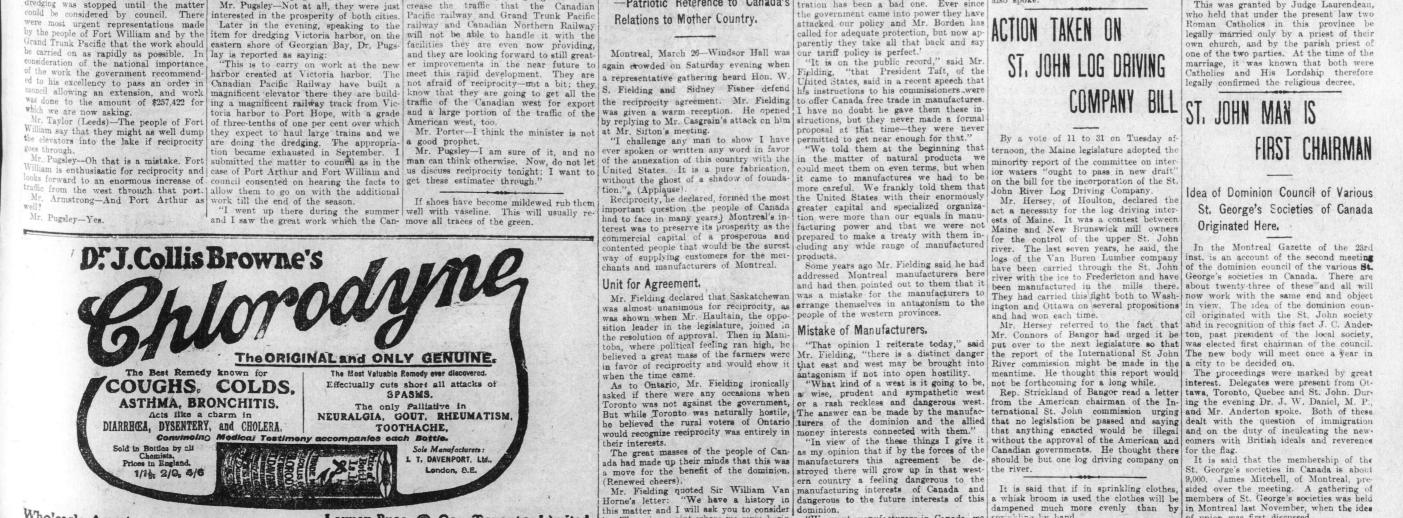
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Mr. Fielding referred to figure to fig

(Renewed cheers).

Mr. Fielding quoted Sir William Van
Horne's letter: "We have a history in
this matter and I will ask you to consider
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it. There is a point where we must begin the dampend that if in sprinkling clothes, a whisk broom is used the clothes will be dampend much more evenly than by
in Montreal last November, when the idea of union was first discussed.



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Even Reduced Majority in York Means End of Career is Near

Rash Promises of McLeod and Maxwell Worry Hazen and People Are Aroused---Mr. Robinson Gets Warm Reception in Fredericton--That Rew at Pokiok ---Flemming's Admission.

Fredericton, March 26-The Hazen government is fighting for its very existence in York today. The defeat of Dr. Mooremajority means that the end of its career would not be the shadow of a doubt of been discovered that a bill had been pre- electors the course to pursue if they want Burden's election. As it is the turning of the tide of public opinion is so marked throughout York that very many of the electors cannot be persuaded that Burden will not be elected. And all members supporting the government, all members of the executive show their fear by their of the executive show their fear by their the last few days, and the county secretary was severely criticized for not having of the executive show their fear by their energy. There never was a campaign carried on with greater fear of the result. The desperate nature of the contest has required desperate remedies, and much misrepresentation and abuse as have never been used before, have been the stock in aldermen considered that it was very unchanged of the government speakers, par trade of the government speakers, particularly of McLeod and Maxwell. Promises without number and with no intention of performance have always been into the legislature without notification being given to the city.

In view of this discussion it is interest. tion of performance have always been characteristic of McLeod's campaign speeches, but this time he has outdone all previous efforts. He has succeeded effectively in digging a political grave for Crocket in every parish along the river valley. Apparently without consultation with his leaders he has made such extravagant assertions concerning the construction of the Valley railway that premier Hazen was forced to declare in the house of assembly that no contract has been signed to build the railway and Provincial Secretary Flemming at the ductic meeting, to admit that t might be five years before the railway is in operation.

Five Years to Wait.

struction of a line under part two of the the bill without reading it. Anyhow, it bill, but construction and operation under part three which provides for an electric road. That is the declaration forced from angered Mr. Flemming at the Meductic meeting Saturday night by F. B. Carvell, M. P. Plaja and outspoken was the fed-M. P. Plain and outspoken was the federal member for Carleton. No beating about the bush for him. He told what the federal government was prepared to do. He made the Malcolm offer plain, and then put it up to Flemming why the Hazen government did not negotiate with him and the federal government, if it really wanted to have the Valley railway constructed. Then it was that Flemming lost his temper and so did the Wood-stock Tories, who drove to Meductic with

i eople Aroused.

Here in Fredericton there was intense interest in the meeting at Meductic.

What it Would Mean to Fredericton.

At a well attended meeting in the com-Math with the point of the pointed out how important it was to the city of Fredericton to have a trunk line part of the Intercolonial passing through the capital. Fredericton would then be as much a railway centre as Moncton, with all the increase in population that always accompanied such railway connections. "I tell you candidly, I do not believe Mr. Hazen is sincere in his efforts to have the government operate the line." When he said these words at the line." When he said these words are the line. Saturday evening, Hon, Mr. Flemming or Mr. McLeod, He was a Dr. W. H. Smith, the moderator, believing his glad Mr. Flemming or Mr. McLeod. He was a Dr. W. H. Smith, the moderator, be (Flemming) could explain some of the line of the proposition sanctioning the charge, and the matter was placed on the docket in the resolution sanctioning the charge, and the matter was placed on the docket in the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized the resolution was based in some previous action which realized th mittee rooms Saturday evening, Hon. Mr. In the presence of the difference of the company of the contract of th

THEY KNEW VERY

Did Aldermen Even Read Bill Which Passed County Council?

APPROVED OF IT

Would Have Effect of Making the City Liable for Heavy Taxes--Aldermen Later Said They Had Never Heard of It, Notwithstanding the Fact That it Was Read at Council Meeting.

And all things point to that. If on Thursday afternoon several of the alderand Mr. Carvell in a masterly speech of

water mains, and other properties owned Five long years. What deception has been practiced upon the people. But more apparently when the bills were read the important than this admission was his statement that the Hazen government are members of the county council-did not would have nothing to do with government operation, nothing to do with a line a bill that would have the effect of making except from Andover, no through line the city liable to the county for consider-from Grand Falls to St. John, no con- able taxes. Possibly they gave assent to

WEARING OF GOWNS LIKELY AT AN END

interest in the meeting at Meductic. In fact, as polling day approaches even the fighting spirit of those who were at first two servers and was willing to abide by the meeting at Meductic. In themselves and was willing to abide by the fact, as polling day approaches even the tion by the St. John Presbytery the contion on there would have been no Valuation by the St. John Presbytery the continuous continuous and the servers and was willing to abide by the servers and was will be able to be able

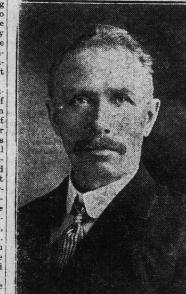
man for those opposed to the wearing of thanked the electors for their kind attensurplices, had sent a protest to the Presplytery clerk regarding the wording of the plause.

FATAL ADMISSIONS BY 150 VICTIMS OF HAZEN'S COLLEAGUE

Admits That Valley Railway Will Not Be Completed for Five Years, and That it May Be Electric Road

LITTLE ABOUT IT says Hazen Government Will Not Consent to Its Operation by Dominion Government as Part of Intercolonial---Andover to Welsford and Not Grand Falls to St. John is Programme of the Local Government---Declares Hazen Will Have Nothing to Do With Federal Government in Constructing Railway, and Admits Valley Road Could Never Be Built Up to Standard Required by Part Two Passed Last Session.

debate held at Meductic tonight proved ley inquired from Mr. Hazen information a decided victory for the opposition. The off, and the local house prorogated without off, and the local house prorogated without off, and the local house prorogated without off. At the meeting of the common council hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, passing legislation regarding the road. Mr the election were two weeks off there men were greatly exercised because it had one and a half hours clearly showed the take over and operate a road of whether the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over and operate a road of which the state over a road of the state over a road o Burden's election. As it is the turning sented to the legislature by the county of the tide of public opinion is so marked council in which provision was made for river valley. He proved by parliament committee that were many of the ary documents, and by reading all cor- tawa, Mr. Flemming told them plainly



GEORGE F. BURDEN.

It is Said, Dealt Chiefly With Irregu- the greatest good to the greatest number larity of Methods Adopted in Matter. He was for a standard road down the Valley first, last and always. He would fact, as polling day approaches the specific of those who were at first indifferent because it was a by-election, has been aroused, and the citizens of Fredericton are beginning to realize how much importance the construction of the Valley railway and government operation means to them.

The solution of the solution of the methods adopted in securing the importance the construction of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance that the present of the methods adopted in securing the importance tha Peter Campbell, who was the spokes meant a vote for the Valley railway. He



Hazen Government,

Hazen expected the federal govern they had not the slightest information and pay the province of New Brunswick 40 per cent of the earnings. When the committee met in the Russell House, O that his government would not guarantee

Bound Themselves Hand and Foot.

The Hazen government in 1910 passes an act binding themselves hand and foot Never in the history of Canada had any government so wilfully and maliciously bound and gagged themselves to prever from doing what they did not want to do. If a company tomorrow were to put up a guarantee of a million dollars to build the Valley road the Hazen ad-ministration could not sign the contract changed the act, but they ild a cheap trolly line, and that

Through in Spite of Crocket. On February 24, the federal government

Company that the Hazen's administration bave blocked the Valley road from the beginning, and showed conclusively who was to blame for the delay. The joint chairmen of the meeting were Hurd Ed., wards and Geo. P. Olts. The speakers and the necessary financial backing and were F. B. Carvell, M. P., J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., and the opposition can didate, George Burden.

Mr. Burden.

Mr. Burden was the first speaker and received a great ovation as he arose to address the electors.

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MR. FLEMMING'S ADMISSIONS

At the meeting in Meductic Saturday Night when F. B. Carvell, M. P., took Mr. Flemming's measure in regard to the Valley Railway, the Provincial Secretary was forced to make some damaging confessions. Here are some of them:

1. The Valley Railway will not be operated by the

Government as part of the Intercolonial. 2. It will not be completed for five years under the

3. It cannot be built up to the standard required by part 2 of the Hazen Act.

4. It will be built, if built at all, under part 3, which provides for an electric railway. The Provincial will not act with the Dominion Government, even after making the proposition that the road should be a part of the

5. It will not begin at Grand Falls and go to St. John, but at Andover, which is a station on the Canadian Pacific, and, under part 3 of the Act, may go to Westfield or Welsford, also on the Canadian Pacific.

BRITISH FARMERS RUSHING TO CANADA

Twenty-five Hundred Home-seekers With \$5,000,000 Cash on Empress of Ireland En Route to St. John.

Liverpool, March 24-The largest party who are bound for the Canadian Northof land seekers that ever left here for west, each emigrant possesses \$2,000 or Canada left today on the steamer Em-A special train will carry the home seek-There are 2,500 emigrants on the vessel ers from St. John to Alberta.

brought down legislation accepting the Hazen government proposition in full, if plans are up to the standard of the N. T. R. in New Brunswick. This would give the Valley road a I per cent grade going to Centreville.

This legislation was passed in spite of Mr. Crocket of York, who tried by every means in his power to block it. When Mr. Malcolm wrote that letter to Mr. Hazen he did not know that there was going to be an election. Mr. Malcolm was ready to sign contracts to build the road and put up money as a guarantee of tioned was marked private. The letter it self he did not show.

He wanted the electors to understand the was not that the Hazen administration was not going to be forced to sign bonds to build the explained that this was a bill to guarantee, which is the Valley road would be under construction to the extent of \$100,000. He knew with that this was a new departure and under to the town of Campbell for the Valley road would be under construction to the extent of \$100,000. He knew with certain amendments.

Hom. Mr. Flemming introduced a bill regarding life insurance agents passed on the bill regarding life insurance agents passed to the bill regarding life insurance agents passed on the bill regarding life insurance agents passed on the bill regarding life insurance agents passed on the bill regarding life insurance agents passed to the toun of campbell the other than the claim and the government support and the retain amendments.

How Mr. Hazen adm

his point of view. Instead they heard only criticism and ridicule of the federal government, past and present, a few funny stories and a pathetic appeal to the sympathy of the electors.

Mr. Carvel closed the debate in a fifteen minute speech, and the crowd disbursed with cheers for Mr. Burden, the opposition candidate.

Mr. Burchill read a resolution passed by the Northumberland County Council as follows:

Resolved, that the legislature be memoralized by this council to enact a law that will give this council the power to impose an annual license not to exceed \$100 for each automobile, such license fees to be devoted to road purposes and also on the sidewalk like peas from a hot ability.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE

Has Been Signed to Build Valley that effect. Road-Bills and Petitions,

prought down legislation accepting the tioned was marked private. The letter it would be of the same effect as a similar

were trying to get was a line from Quebeing rebuilt and it was surely desirable upper floors only were swept. Or inth floor fifty bodies were found; that the government should aid them by

to be devoted to road purposes and also to give this council power to make better registration than now exists for the protection of men and women from injury in consequence of the frightening of their horses by automobiles."

that effect.

Mr. Burchill said that he was merely placing the resolution before the legislature, as he had been requested to do. He would like to know if there was any provision in the bill along the lines requested.

The building stands on a corner with exposure on two sides. But the only fire

Factory Building Disaster Terrible

N. Y. HOLOCAUST

Lack of Fire Escapes Attributed as the Cause

Driven From Top Stories by Flames Girls and Men Rain to Death in Streets Below -Frightful Scenes Follow at Morgues and Hospitals -Worst Since Slocum Dis-

New York, March 26-One hundred and ifty persons-nine-tenths of them Jew and Italian girls from the east siden a factory fire yesterday purned to the water's edge off Brother Island in 1904. One hundred and forty-one bodies removed from the ruins at midnig st night, and seven of the fatally inju

Mothers, fathers and other relative terally mad with grief, stormed the po cal women fell writhing in the had to be carried away in the a lies are more than fifty burned semblance of human form and they perhaps have to share a common grave

Morgue Too Small for Dead.

charities pier bore the bulk of the ong lines dawn both sides of the on the eighth, ninth and tenth flo Place, on the western fringe of the be known. A corner on the eighth

or the ladders raised, five girls had Premier Hazen Denies That Contract
Hop. Mr. Hazen asked the honorable illy that they broke the glass and interpretation of the sub-cellars and crashed through the sub-cellars

met at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Munro submitted the report of the municipalities committee.

Hon, Mr. Hazen moved that when the house adjourns it stand adjourned until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Woods presented the petition of the St. John & Quebec Railway Company in favor of a bill to amend their act of incorporation.

The building stands on a corner exposure on two sides. But the only except was interior, opening on and air shaft. In all, there were should be compelled to comply with the registration provisions of the act, and should have the number placed on the same part of the machine as was required to the roof and scrambled thence to the same part of the machine as was required to the roof and scrambled thence to the adjoining building, or fled in

Word Received Here of F. E. Kimbal

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chreiber, Ontario. Kimball was very well been a C. P. R. brakesm been a C. P. R. brakesmal for some years before g March, and he leaves a w small children living on the news was received through secretary of the local lodge head of Railway Trainmen the secretary of the lodge few particulars were given Mr. Kimball was running Kimball was ru at the time on the sec No. 89, and his death stantaneous. Beyond th cident were given eorge Kimball, 23 M warded. Further today and the tomorrow on was a man just life and his deat arly in life. While he became very ow employes and ha st March. For som oyed by the Canadiantchewan, but since as been with the C. as a man of uprigh shand and father a nes. Mrs. Kimball

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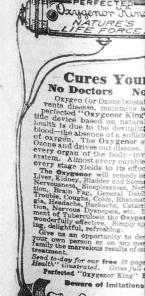
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New York, March 26-One hundred and death on the pavements of ory fire vesterday afternoon in rst disaster New York has known

d to the water's edge off Nort ght, and seven of the fatally injured

in hospitals. Two more wer t the morgue all night and today lance of human form and they will

orgue Too Small for Dead. ate the dead and the so-called The bodies were ranged in yed by the Triangle Waist Compan oft building at 23 Washington ath floor fifty bodies were found; sixty or more were crushed to death

Body Hurled Through Air. Pedestrians going home through Wash-ton Place to Washington square at ten ites to 5 were startled by the whizz of n; there was a horrible thud on the ement, and a body flattened on the s. Wayfarers on the opposite side of street shaded their eyes against the girls crowding to the sills. The only escape was in a small court yard of

ing, and more than thirty clogged the tor shafts. The loss to property will

irls Fell Several Stories.

exceed \$60,000

"Don't jump! Don't jump!' yelled the ire of the maddened hundreds be vere too strong. They began to rain the sidewalk like peas from a hot our alarms were rung in within fifteen

Before the engines could rebefore the nets could be stretched the eighth and ninth floors so heav

e single fire escape, two freight t the rear, two passenger el n front, and two stairways. All who escaped either climbed to

ing stands tonight with shell The partitions of architectural mpossible for one who did not d have wrought such havoe. sat in rows at their whirring e tables before them piled with the floors litered with lint,

ch a horrible stream did the bodies from the windows that the fire were soon gorged beyond its ca-Twelve bodies weighted one net bursting point, but the bodies kept nen the first breath of flame curled ne edge of a pile of shirting on the ed beyond office hours, worked at nued on page 7, fourth column.

ST. JOHN MAN
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AGENTS WANTED





and Portland (to leave 25th).

Liverpool, March 24—Ard, stmr Manchester Importer (Br), Haworth, from Phila-delphia via St John for Manchester.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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field ice extending in a NNE and SSW 150 VICTIMS OF

Besides his wife and children, his father and two sisters, Mrs. David McKillop, of the West Side, and Miss Mary Kimball, of 123 Metcalf street, also survive.

CANADIAN PORTS.

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A), J T Knight & Co.

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She is dead.' He said.

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cage. Thirty were admitted to the car at a time. They were rushed down as fast as

CLARK-On March 23, to the wife of 600 Police on Scene.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ville (N S).

Pascagoula, March 23—Ard, schr Rilance
Reliance (Br), Loomis, from Kingston.

DANGERS TO NAVIGATIO...

Star Lord Downshire (Br), reports

March 11, lat 45 56 N, lon 48 25 W, saw reavement.

department of New York University. Here twenty odd students were listening to a lecture on law by Frank H. Sommer, tormer sheriff of Essex county, New Jersey.

Prof. Sommer saw the smoke, saw the human fire brands falling like rain and saw, the girls trapped on the roof. He led his class to the roof of the University common earth with water and apply at quarters. There they found in this coun try ripe enough to be digestible, although the agreement wasn't a good thing for them and it was abrogated and Cantorner sheriff of Essex county, New Jersey.

Manager Albert Manufacturing Co.

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Hillsboro, March 24, 1911.

The renewal of the agreement had been sought by the governments of Canada beled his class to the roof of the University common earth with water and apply at quarters. There they found two ladders. once.

mor- Albert Manufacturing Company Appreciate Attitude of Albert County People in Connection With Heavy Loss by Fire Recently-Valuable Insurance.

THE OIL MIRROR

A there of paper than you have sent the sent of the standard o

part of St. John county resent this treat-

Concerning the Central Railway, he

under the old, but there were large deficits and it showed it was easier to be caustic and perhaps effective critics than to be competent administrators.

Hon. Mr. Maxwell had gone into a termorphism of the crew of the cre the roads under the old government, but hadn't said anything as to what would be done to improve the conditions so that the great business which Mr. Shaw, of said that it does not appear very clear through to vancouver. The crew of the steamer consisted of twelve men, he said, all of whom were expert sailors. It was a clear morning and there was no ice near the place where the boat went ashore. He said that it does not appear very clear the Canadian Coal Corporation, said was offering. It was the hon gentlemen who would be judged on their administrative ability and they should see to it that conaid the agent of the steamer Bruce in

Monday, March 27. quoted figures to show that the receipts of running the road under the present for the C. P. R., has returned to the city, government methods were greater than

by Fire Recently—Valuable ditions were bettered instead of pouring Sydney were the first to arrive at the forth lamentations, as did Hon. Mr. Maxwell, as to what had been done under the heard of the accident they got a special well, as to what had been done and the declared the good a special old government.

He declared it was poor business to be miles from there through the woods and Sir;—Will you permit us, through your columns, to extend to the residents of

If you have a cut or a bruised arm, or a

On sale everywhere.

RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT WINNING FRIENDS FOR

James J. Harpell, Mining Expert and Man of Wide Business Connections, Declares it Will Be Fine Thing for Canada—Annexation Talk Absolutely Insane—Conservative Members in Ontario, Who Opposed Agreement, Not

How It Works Out.

"If prices are higher, as you say, will canadian towns be increased" was asked Mr. Harpell.

"No. The conditions are somewhat pender in the rediporoity will have upon the various industries of the course of an interview with a Telegraph reporter on board the Empress vesterday, he touched on the savious phases of the tariff question.

"If anyone interested in the popular meeting of the official dearer. It is the same with cattle on the hoof and prepared beef, Canadian whether" is the natural resources of Canada, whether is the control of the matural resources of Canada, whether is a specific popular to the popular meeting of the death of Richibucto, March 22—The death of Richibucto, March 23—A pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at his home in town, after a lengthy illows. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, four sons, William, Hugh, George while live hogs are cheaper in Canada than in the United States, pork products and Miss Ida McKinnon, at home. He also leaves his sister, Mrs. Harry Lannigan, of this town and Miss Ida McKinnon, at home. He also leaves his sister, Mrs. Harry Lannigan, of this town and Miss Ida McKinnon, at home. He also leaves his sister, Mrs. Harry Lannigan, of this town and Miss Ida McKinnon, at home. He also leaves his sister, Mrs. Harry Lannigan, of this town and Miss Ida McKinnon, at home. He also leaves his sister, Mrs. Harry Lannigan, of this town and Miss Ida McKinnon, at home. He also leaves his sister, Mrs. Harry Lannigan, of this town and Miss Ida McKinnon and in the coulection of the few things from the following research wedling to five the f

of the natural resources of Canada, whether the means not only that our cost of productive be the mine, forest or farm, does not regard the reciprocity agreement as a step in the right direction then he does not understand the conditions," he said. "We have made very little progress in the development of these resources within the last twenty years. Any increase in the last twenty years. Any increase in the mining export is accounted for by fresh discoveries such as the Cobalt silver, while "What about the trade in gold and many of the non-tallic ores in which I am particularly

of tack? the laberal government has never been in better favor than at present. In my native country, Frontenac, the Conservative member, Dr. Edwards, will probably not be re-nominated owing to his stand against the agreement, and no anticultural reciprocity candidate can be elected in this country at least. I am told that Mr. Northrup, one of the opposition leaders, to have resolutions adopted against reciprocity candidate can be elected in this country at least. I am told that Mr. Northrup, one of the opposition leaders, to have resolutions adopted against reciprocity candidate can be elected in this country at least. I am told that Mr. Northrup, one of the opposition leaders, to have resolutions adopted against reciprocity candidate can be elected in this country at least. I am told that Mr. Asked if his firm, which has headquarters at Toronto and branches at London and other European cities, had been interested in any maritime province properties.

News and other partizan newspapers are and antimony and manganese from New simply a farce. I know for certain that the man engaged by one of these papers however, that with the present tariff the after interviewing the people in a neighborhood of machinery and the steamship after interviewing the people in a neighborhood of machinery and the steamship and other partizan newspapers are and antimony and manganese from New on the 21st inst., aged 23 years. She had been in poor health for about four years during which time she was a great sufferer. She displayed great patience, however, borhood simply draws up the ballot to suit the views of his paper.

Ingh cost of machinery and the steamship draws up the ballot to suit discrimination, that the development of throughout, and is survived by her father.

"What about the annexation bogie?" the River, Northumberland county, "What about the annexation bogie?" the reporter asked.

"Annexation to the United States is about the most insane idea I ever heard graphite has to a great extent ceased.

"Government Gains Popularity in Ontario men to the United States of many Ontario men to the United States is about the annexation bogie?" the reporter asked.

"Annexation to the United States is about the most insane idea I ever heard export manganese and the mining of graphite has to a great extent ceased.

"Annexation to the United States is about the most insane idea I ever heard export manganese and the most insane idea I ever heard to send no liquor to the polling places at Nashwaak Elena, at home, and three sons, William and Thomas, in Waltham (Mass.), and that many honest and intelligent men be lieve in this danger, misled by the course of such hitherto responsible papers as the Montreal Star, but many of the hearts of many Ontario men to the of the interest of many Ontario men to the officiating. Interfenent was made in the Josiah Fowler Co., Ltd., also of this city:

Mr. Harpell's firm markets such ores as

have resolutions adopted against recipiocity, but failed.

"The straw votes taken by the Toronto ews and other partizan newspapers are worked and antimony and manganese from New mply a farce. I know for certain that makes to make the manganese from New mply a farce. I know for certain that makes to make the manganese from New mply a farce. I know for certain that makes to make the manganese from New mply a farce. I know for certain that makes to make the manganese from New mply a farce. I know for certain that makes to make the manganese from New mply a farce. I know for certain that makes to make the manganese from New mply a farce. I know for certain that makes to make the makes to make the formulation today, and he is speaking again tonight at Pokiok, where the candidate, Mr. Burdents that had been made by the Standard about meetings all over the county, but the feature and antimony and manganese from New mply a farce. I know for certain that makes to make the formulation today, and he is speaking again tonight at Pokiok, where the candidate, Mr. Burdents that had been made by the Standard about meetings all over the county, but the heavy rain that has set in will make been in poor health for about four years was composed of men and boys, but he vited and especially the voters in Duffern

ews of his paper.

trines of this class was not very profitable.

feeling of the farmers is well indicated by the farmers in Europe for cated by the story of a man near Brock- about a month, returning by way of New ville who told me he had a barn full of xork.

Mrs. Emms Bragaw.

Mrs. Emms Bragaw, widew of Lewis S. Bragaw, died of old age at her home, 47 Hamilton avenue, Lynn (Mass.), recently. The deceased was seventy-five years of age. She was born in St. John, but had been a resident of Lynn for the past 25 years and was an attendant at St. Stephen's church. I wo daughters survive her in Lynn, Mrs. Frank 1. Folkins of 47 Hamilton avenue, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Albert Fisher of 99 High Rock street, also one son, Lewis Bragaw of Lynn, and a brother, W. W. Potter of Pensacola (Fla.)

Miss Amy Turner.

Sackville, N. B., March 23—In Middle Sackville this morning Miss Amy Palmer died. She was born on December 4, 1814, and was nearly ninety-seven years old. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Lockwood Palmer was a brother. Her Wood's grandmother.

Mrs. Edward McGowan.

Friday, March 24. The death of Mrs. Gertrude McGowan, widow of Edward McGowan, occurred in this city yesterday morning. She had seen ill for five or six weeks. She is survived by one son and two daughters. The son is Edward, and the daughters Miss Margaret and Mrs. Haggerty of Fairville.

Saturday, March 25.

A careful student of economic conditions and a man of wide business interests, day on the C. P. R. steamer Empress of Britain on a selling trip to Europe, places the hearty stamp of approval on the respective gareement and believes as a Liberal of the olds book of that its adoption will result in a great increase in the popularity of the Laurer government.

During his 61 years residence in that far off southern land he never visited his old home here. He had some success that far off southern land he never visited his old home here. He had some success at the gold diagrings and acquired a fair share of this world's goods, which he lived long to enjoy. He is survived by there sisters residing here. They are Mrs. Mary are Little, who is still well and hearty by the Chatham (N. B.), and the Rev. E. Byrne, Chatham (N. B.), and the Rev. E. Byrne, Chatham (N. B.) and the Rev. E. Byrne, Chatham (N. B.) and the Rev. E. Byrne, creter of the Sacred Heart Convent, London (Ont.); Felix and fair profit on this hay in Canada will are the safely the price up she as fair profit on this hay in Canada will are Seth year, and Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Byrne, of the Sacred Heart Convent, London (Ont.); Felix and brought to bear against the Liberal for Convent, London (Ont.); Felix and Every possible influence has been levied upon spectors and acquired a fair share of this world's goods, which he lived long to enjoy. He is survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is also survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is also survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is also survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is also survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is also survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is also survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is also survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is also survived by three sis-bring for the price will family. He is als

married Miss Mary Conroy, of Barnaby

Andrew McHugh.

Saturday, March 25. The death occurred yesterday of Andrew Was united in marriage to Samuel Patchell, McHugh, a life long resident of the Black formerly of St. John, New Brunswick, at

and mother, three brothers and one sister

pressive. Interment was in the Bass River cemetery.

James Heans.

word Saturday of the death of his brother Arthur, who was run over and instantly killed by a train near Cape Town, South Africa. The late Mr. Walker went through the Bouth Africa war and following concussion of the brain, received during the campaign, was subject to attacks of giddiness. He was walking on the register.

Also eating potatoes in car lots plause. He then stated that the meeting was fessional men, the merchants and the proposed find would stand together, the laboring men, the merchants and the proposed find would make St. John a city to be justly proud of. In closing he acked them to give a vote of three to one for commission on election day next April. Timothy Donovan.

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helpless and caused his death. Mr. Walker is survived by two sisters in England, Mrs. J. Dalrymple Hay, of Bedford Park, London; Mrs. Harold Merry, of Radlett Herts, and five brothers, Rupert E., of this city, Tom, of Wimbledon, England; Edward, in Singapore, India; William, in Johannesburg, S. A., and Craven H., in Egypt.

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Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

Monday, March 27.

James Byrne.

Sussex, March 26—James Byrne, aged 84 years, a highly esteemed and respected resident of Sussex and well and favorably known throughout the county, died here the members of his family. Mr. Byrne heen received here from Melbourne, austored here fr Sussex, March 26-James Byrne, aged 84 which occurred at that place on January of St. John. Before the building of the Intercolonial railway he settled in Sussex, bert, one of the pioneers of Harvey, and came here from Northumberland, England, with his parents in the year 1837. He tiring in the eighties and having since led way question the main resided here and helped to clear land until a quiet life. Starting life as a poor box with his parents in the year 1837. He resided here and helped to clear land until a quiet life. Starting life as a poor boy, he took an active interest and was well life. Starting life as a poor boy, he took an active interest and was well significantly in the start for that place, which he was a man of sterling honesty and his months. During his 61 years residence in that far off southern land he never visited this old howe here. He had some a land of the leaves his widow and the following the land of the leaves his widow and the following the land of the land of

Ltd., also of this city:

"A quiet and simple wedding occurred Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, when Miss Aline Fowler, daughter of Josiah Fowler, (signed)

"E. S. CARTER,

deaths for the week.

Among a number recently graduated in nursing from St. John's Hospital, Lowell (Mass.), was Miss Mary Doherty, daughter of William H. Doherty, Wright street.

HAZEN IS BLUFFING

(Continued from page 1.) This afternoon this second letter

sent to Mr. Guthrie: "3.45 p.

Monday, March 27.

Mrs. T. Fred Powers received a telegram Saturday morning from Appleton, Wisconsin, announcing the death of her sister in that place. She was the wife of the late W. B. Murphy and a daughter of the late W. B. Murphy and a daughter of the late W. B. Murphy and a daughter of the late W. B. Murphy and a daughter of the late W. B. Murphy and a daughter of the late W. B. Murphy and a daughter of the late Stephen E. Stevens. She is survived by one brother, Robert, of this city.

Mrs. T. Fred. Powers, also of this city.

William Witherell.

Newcastle, March 28—After a lingering illness, William Witherell, one of the best with him by A. B. Copp he referred the discussion, but as the meeting is shared with him by A. B. Copp he referred the matter to the Liberal executive, and I am structed by them to inform you that here has been a special request for Mrs. Milliam C. Anslow, of Raby Creek (B. G.), and Mrs. Edmand Tozer, of California; Joel and Ernest, Montans, Mrs. Seginous, Boston; Fred, New York; Climton, at home, and Claude.

"I am, at home, and Claude.

"Fredericton, N. B., March 27, 1911.

P. A. Guthrie, Esq., Secretary Govern ment Commission government was the best suit commission government was the best suit. However, not to talk commission was called, however, not to talk commission was called, however, not to take to sti. John's needs. This meeting was called, however, not to take to commission was called, however, not to take to sti. John's needs. This meeting was called, however, not to take to sti. John's needs. This meeting to commission portunities of the late to sti. John's needs. This meeting was called, however, not to take to obting common council which in voting for a royal commission that the commission portunities of the late to sum and the meeting at the Park and the meeting at the person of the late to sti. John's needs. This meeting two commission t

"Yours truly,
(Sgd.) "E. S. CARTER,
"Liberal Organizer."
Up to the hour of writing, 10 p. m., no

In the meantime, while Mr. Carvell has been the storm centre and the Valley rail-

oughly complete their parish organization.

Every possible influence has been Every possible influence has been brought to bear against the Liberal forces. L. P. D. Tilley. Contributions have been levied upon in spectors and contractors, and a portion of the amount overpaid to them on bridge

The reply of the Liberal executive fol-

Fredericton, N. B., March 27, 1911. "To William Monroe, Esq., Rec. Steward Nashwaak Circuit Methodist Church,

"E. S. CARTER,
"Liberal Organizer."

and was
Maguire,

Tonight Hon. Mr. Robinson is speaking
at Cross Creek with N. W. Brown and J.
D. Phinney. There is a very large hall
there and Stamey parish will turn out in
force to hear the leader of the opposition

and the other speakers. traveling almost impossible and speakers was composed of men and boys, but he will have great difficulty in reaching places wanted to say and he would ask anyone to speak. There is more snow in the counfrom the west side to bear him out, that

Arthur Walker.

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Monday, March 27.

R. E. Walker, of the Standard, received Shore town and before long all traces of years of Saturday of the death of his brother.

A. E. K. McKenzle, chairman of the recommission as well as the laboring men. If the said he was glad to stand on the platform and say that this was a movement in which there was no politics. There should be no politics in civic affairs. (Applause.)

A. E. K. McKenzle, chairman of the recommission as well as the laboring men. In this work," he said, "we know no politics. We don't know Liberals. We don't know Conservatives. Our politics is St. John, first, last and all the time." (Applause.)

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campaign, was subject to attacks of giddiness. He was walking on the railway track at the time of the accident and it is supposed a sudden attack rendered him cut steel pearls, silver and chased gold.

It was to be regretted, he said, that peother in the next speaker and he made a characteristic ple in St. John had been apathetic in restriction to give positive in the past, but now listic speech which kept the audience in there seemed to be an awakening. He roars of laughter. He said he felt sure in

spoke of the men who entered the com- looking over the large audience mon council, good men many of them, who failed to make their mark. This was largely owing to the system, which was wrong and handicapped the man no matter how good his intention. wrong and handicapped the man no matter how good his intentions. The present system was too cumbersome and took too much of a man's time. The remedy was to change the system, and it seemed after exhaustive inquiries in other places that the Standard and said the hest commission government, was the best cuit. "P. A. Guthrie, Esq., Secretary Govern- ed to St. John's needs. This meeting commission ommission government was the best suit- used in connection with their

was wanted was young men.

Must Leave Right With Us.

legislature to appoint a royal commission thy Donovan:

to decide on the form of government we "Resolved, That this meeting of citizens"

system of self government."

If the plebiscite for commission carried, it was fit and proper that the common est importance to every citiz council should draw up a charater, but they should not ask the government to influence should be permitted to take away the city's right of self-government. He hoped the meeting would unanimously condemn the action of the common council in asking for a royal com-elected to prepare such a charter mission, and that on election day they mit it to the legislature for final would vote for the adoption of the com-

If the people were apathetic they would get indifferent government, if they were alive and alert they would get an energetic and active government. (Applause.)

of L. P. D. Tilley, who was the next speakspectors and contractors, and a portion of the amount overpaid to them on bridge er, was received with applause. He said and road work will be part of the immense funds that the Tories are throwing into York to help resist public opinion. No Liquor to Be Used.

And there are other influences beside noney being used. That people feared this shown by the following resolution:

"At the regular meeting of the official warterly board of the Methodist church n the Nashwaak circuit a motion was a citizen he felt he had a right to speak his mind. This was a critical stage in the city's life and he felt that there was a stronger feeling in favor of commission than in any public question for a long time. The majority of the merchants, professional men and the labor men and legislature to prevent the passing of this bill."

by asking for a royal commission, and if that idea was adopted by the legislature said he did not often take an interest i St. John would probably not get commission government for five years. He was not in this matter and he felt that the right in favor of a royal commission because it of the people had been interfered with savored too much of the common coun where one had to beat all around the bush before one could get anywhere. If a royal commission was appointed it was probable that the majority would be opposed to an elective commission and it would be along in the course of which he said that he be in the course of which he said that he be where one had to beat all around the bush Rev. Dr. Campbell.

(Laughter.)

The public wanted commission, the and there were men in the board of t speaker said, and it was going to have it. and active in the life of the city-men He would say it in spite of the fact that around him, who were perfectly capable a member of the board of directors of the draw up a charter when the time came

in the common council as it would be conity for it. He was in favor of the resol
stituted next year, with the assistance of tion and was ready to give all his suppo the citizens'

(Applause.) Standard's Misrepresentation.

The board of health reports twenty-one deaths for the week.

Will have great difficulty in reaching places to speak. There is more snow in the country that there has been all winter, and with the heavy rain the condition of the had counted personally 235 men in that with the heavy rain the condition of the had counted personally 235 men in that audience and only 14 boys. He did not

where they had been presenting the county bills before the municipalities committee of the legislature. D. G. Lingley, the chamberlain, appeared for the city, Councillors Donovan, Dean, Cochran and Connely for the county and H. M. Hopper and F. R. Tayler for the St. John Railrid to say about the Carleton man who has dared to come to York and tell the truth about the Valley railway. How these Tories hate Carvell! act in a businesslike manner, not hurried- ceedings took on a more lively tone but without sending an application the meeting progressed.

marks, E. L. Rising arose and thought it was fitting at this time a resolution to test the

council will, in the

"We submit it was a gross breach weeks of office remaining, to attemp

The aldermen had sidetracked the plan Rights of the People Interfered With.

oneymoon will be spent in Boston and other American cities, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside on Howard street. Many beautiful presents at tested to the esteem in which both principals are held.

To William Morroe, Esq., Rec. Steward Rec. Steward Circuit Methodist Church, Taymouth, York County, N. B.:

"Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a resolution unanimously carried by the official quarterly board of the Methodist church on the Nashwaak circuit to the effect that the committee of each political party be requested to send no liquor to the polling places at Nashwaak circuit to the effect that the committee of each political party be requested to send no liquor to the polling places at Nashwaak circuit Methodist Church on the North End wards—(Voice—Whith one?"

Mr. Tilley—"It was the alderman from Mark and Would have a tendency to the effect that the committee of each political party be requested to send no liquor to the polling places at Nashwaak circuit Methodist Church on the North End wards—(Voice—Whith one?"

This alderman was getting members of the legislature to agree to the appointment of the course of which he course of which he Standard—Miles E. Agar, was present.

There were other directors present and he (the speaker) was also one. (Laughter and applause.)

He thought the men in the legislature could read the signs of the times, and he felt that the men in the government would applause.)

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committee and a few able to a movement that would make St. Jol awyers, to draft a charter for St. John, a better city and a more beautiful city (Applause)

unanimously by a standing vote, several aldermen who were in the audience voting

vited, and especially the voters in Duffer

and mother, three brothers and one sister.

Mise Cameron was very popular and will be unised.

Mrs. Isabella Smith.

McDonald's Point, Queens county, Marchia and the content of his house through illness and will be unised to take his seat in the local. The death of Mrs. Isabella Smith, widow of the late William B. Smith, coursed at her home, McDonald's Point, Queens county, Marchia B. She was in the Sind year. Word was received here last evening of the content will be unised to take his seat in the local. Wicham parish, on Sunday evening, Wicham parish, on Sunday evening, a day or two before all spot health until a day or two before all spot health unt

Irish Cobblers, \$2.50 per bbl. Early Rose, .. \$2.00 per bbl.

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Dr. O. E. Mo Electe

Majority Was Great as El of 190

Fredericton Gives didate a Leadjorities in Places Largely Serts of "Influe by Government

Special to The Te Fredericton, March 3 York gave both parties of 1908, yet his pluralit than the government ex 500 more than the

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The result was that any kind of railway, so,l way, and the verdict of certainly have a grave

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well thought out. While much might be fluences that were used house and the appar sources at hand it is the opinion was a by-election and power, and the creased instead regret. With the

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The result in the far from as satisfac were freely made would carry the car The fact that the not have bappened erals felt they had ot only the loss the votes that t at the polls could York will speak two. Her people has persuaded, but those formance on the parernment and, failing

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Result by Polls.

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Beers the Calffelians
by inglorature of Chalffelians willing to take advantage of the Canadian government annuities scheme, for by investing with the government but a small

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GOVERNMENT IN ONTARIO

"This reciprocity agreement is warming the hearts of many Ontario men to the Laurier administration. Liberals will fight to the last ditch in the great Tory strongholds of Ontario, as of old. As a matter of fact, the Liberal government has never countries. He complained that the United been in better favor than at present Less States and Canada were discriminated.

procity, but failed.

LIBERALS OF CARDWELL GETTING READY FOR THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

Penobsquis, N. B., March 24-The Pen- Chairman membership committee-W. D. obsquis Liberal Club held one of the largest meetings in the history of the organization last evening at their committee rooms here. Although the weather was tion be taken by the club to have the C.

President-Albert Stone.

Second vice-president-William Lock

ecretary-William S. Teakles.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A pathetic case has lately come to light. An elderly woman, for years one of the society ladies in a fair Canadian city and thought to be wealthy, has through un fortunate investments fallen upon har fort ease. During her prosperous years she thought but little of the future, and a large portion of her income was spent in "keeping up appearances." Now, penniless and homeless, she must seek admission to some place of refuge; her friends of yesterday know her no more. Such cases as these should cause young wageearners to appreciate the fact that they

Assistant secretary—Archibald Robinson. interest in public affairs are made welcome and asked to take part in the description. and asked to take part in the discussion.

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rooms here. Although the weather was ton be taken by the club to have the C. unfavorable for travel, the number present and the enthusiasm shown proved conclusively that good old Cardwell is stronger for the Liberal party than ever before. P. R. trains stop at Penobsquis station, and the enthusiasm shown proved conclusively that good old Cardwell is stronger for the Liberal party than ever before. Plesident Albert Stone was in the chair natures. If the petition should result in having the trains stopped it will be a secretary, William S. Teakles, read the great convenience for the whole comminutes of the last month's meeting and munity. Speeches were delivered during of Bass River. At the close of the regular service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Miller, of Bass River. At the close of the regular service at the house a short memoral service was held by the Foresters and at the reported the election of the following offi-cers for the present term:

the evening by several members, and the speakers were heartily applauded. The next speakers were heartily applaumed. The heart grave the meeting will be held on Thursday evening Orangemen.

next and all friends of good government. The services throughout were very important was in the Bass Rivand the Liberal party are invited to attend. The club meetings are both instruc-tive and interesting and all who have any