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A FIGHT FOR EVERY SEAT IN CANADA.

Not One Candidate in Any Place Where Nominations Were Held, Elected By Acclamation---The Outlook For Conservative Success is Bright.

ports are still lacking from some conetituencies, it would appear that there and everything went off well with the has not been an election by acclammation throughout the whole Dominion today. In every constituency grit heelers, who seemed determined there are two candidates in the field, and in many there are three. A feature of the situation is that all the third party men are liberals, showing pathy of the majority of the electors. that that party is not united. In Quein Labelle, Maskinonge and Portneuf; Copp, barrister at law; Francis J. and in each instance, if they remain Sweeny, Ernest A. Smith, lumberman; in the field, their presence means the election of the conservative candidate. In the St. Lawrence division of Mon-Laurier, and in Beauce, another liberal Vancouver, in addition to the regular Humphrey, manufacturer; Robert

backdown of three liberal candidates at Wright at the dictation of Laurier has caused great amusement to local conservatives. The fact that the prime minister is now the nominee of the berals does not discourage Labelle and his friends. On the contrary it will simply inspire them to greater efhands of the conservatives, and they will use it to good advantage. At the nomination proceedings today Devlin, Goyette, and Barrett were kept busy

explaining why they quit In Ottawa Belcourt and Stewart were nominated for the liberals, Birkett and Champaigne for the conservalives. Stewart announces his belief that the auditor general should have ampler powers and said the government is now prepared to concede this.

IN NOVA SCOTIA HALIFAX, Oct. 27.-Both political parties nominated candidates today each of eighteen constituencies of this province. In addition to which three independents, two liberals and one labor were also nominated. They are Dr. Chisholm, liberal, in Inverness and H. N. Paint, liberal, in Richmond, and S. B. McNeil, labor, in South Cape

The conservatives have put strong men in the field who at the joint nomination meetings made convincing speeches and were enthusiastically received by the vast crowds.

P. E. ISLAND.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 27 .- Nomunexpected occurred. The tes in the field are all well le time. The feeling is strongservative, owing wholly to the ment's transportation policy. R. BORDEN IN HALIFAX.

years was that of tonight, when

close of his magnificent effort Mr. Bor- sweep the country by

Mr. Borden was slightly hoarse, the

WESTMORLAND COUNTY.

exception of a slight disturbance cre-M. Legere, manufacturer; Arthur B.

treal, Geo. W. Parent, the independent John H. Hickman, merchant; Reid Mcliberal, retired at the last moment, on Manus, contractor; George M. Fairweather, chemist; Clifford W. Robin-Laurier, and in Seauce, another liberal son, Edward T. Gaudet, physician; Anonly consented to retire after he had sel M. E. D. Leblanc, merchant; Josput up his money. In Kingston, Ont., eph A. Bourque, manufacturers' agent; raham, a dissatisfied liberal, is in the Henry Copp, contractor; Charles H. field, and his persistence means the Rea, lumber merchant; Geo. Chapman, defeat of Harty. In Russell, Mr. Sha- farmer; John W. Patterson, land surver represents liberal opposition to the veyor; Onesime S. Legere, and others. domination of Senator Edwards. In Powell was nominated by Wm. F. nominees, an independent liberal and Hewsom, barrister at law; Wm. K. he was cheered again and again. He of this constituency ought to be pleas-

aging. Reports that have come in Masters, merchant; Jos. J. Bourgeois, McInerney showed that most of the in spite of his protests and he was that in direct contrast to 1900, con- Jas. McD. Cooke, druggist; Ernest W. servative speakers received a most Givan, merchant; Edward C. Cole, favorable hearing today. In 1900 the merchant; Lee B. Reid, accountant; mention of Laurier's name by conser- John H. Harris, merchant; John O'valive speakers meant rounds of applause. Today, on the contrary, the
chant; Henry Brewster, merchant;

Mr. Harris, merchant; John Ohis nomination speeches a better or
more telling address than he did toMr. mention invited no disconcerting ap- Geo. A. Robertson, merchant; Edward day. plause, and conservative speakers were Girouard, barrister; Geo. B. Willette, able to vigorously combat his policy, merchant; A. E. Holstead, druggist; not only not arousing dissent, but L. N. Bourque, physician; Jackson, bringing forth splendid applause. That Steves, merchant; Paul Lea, manufac-

day of Laurierism in Quebec is not merchant; Robt. A. Borden, barrister; gone, but it is waning. The people P. J. Quinn, merchant; Kossuth Bezare all going back to their old love for anson, merchant; J. R. Marks, manuprotection and recognize that only one facturer; R. L. Botsford, physician; party can extend it to them in the measure they desire.

SQUEEZED OUT BY LAURIER.

Mathews, butcher; Philip Frances, here today, half from each town. The so that they would secure a reciprocity treaty with the United States, and condemnous ter; W. McK. Weldon, merchant; Fred to the measure they desire.

SQUEEZED OUT BY LAURIER.

OTTAWA. Oct. 27.—The ignominous Harris, Thos. Hennessey, L. W. Mc- steamer Eaton. Cann, D. I. Welch, Dr. Belliveau, A. Sheriff Stuart opened his court of Mr. Laforest spoke entirely in

> The court house would not hold the proceedings. der Fielding's tariff \$32,000,000 less had others. considered right and therefore his St. Stephen, and others.

of conservatives had given Emmerson town. strict attention, when Powell rose litday passed off quietly here, sion and prevent him from being to by the chairman, continued their the close attention of the audience, plauded. ever, were most numerous, and many Mr. Ganong a hearing. and have been working hard decent liberals present expressed them. Daniel Gillmor begged the disturbers gave the people no new information, candidate. He explained that he was miral's story. Some St. Petersburg light of the audience. Emmerson four half an hour watching for a lull in norant hoboes, that he could force the preferential duty, and said Canada the country is under the shadow of IFAX, Oct. 27.—The greatest years ago had told the electors he the storm. It was hopeless to attempt that statement down their throats. Mr. was a hundred per cent, better known war and that the word is now with al meeting seen in Halifax for would go to Ottawa to hold up Blair's to continue. The stage curtain was a most was loudly applauded. It was in England under liberal rule than the Russia. Borden appeared before an aud- but no sooner had he got there than Mr. Gillmor had the pleasure of not people were with him. of his fellow citizens and was he commenced to knock Blair down only interrupting and refusing to alsiastic vigor. An hour before the pealing for support for a scheme that but that they prevented Mr. Gillmor eedings began the building was if the eastern section was to be a graceful incident gained numerous to the very roof with the most success at all it would be at the ex- votes of the fair-minded liberals who endous crowd that it ever held, pense of the Intercolonial. If the large were disgusted with the proceedings. only that, but St. Mary's Hall, amount of western freight claimed the next largest auditorium in was to come over the Grand Trunk it city, was opened and quickly pack- would be much better for the marito its utmost capacity, while un-Forden appeared the audience rose and progress by pointing out that Emmer- court house was filled to overflowing, ing his speech of two hours there were and ridiculed Emmerson's bombastic H. Hale and F. B. Carvell were nom-time liberals. many renewals of the cheering. At the prediction that the government would inated.

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authorizations of Emmerson's agent Portland, Me. Mr. Hale was warmly had not been handed to the sheriff un- applauded on resuming his seat. til after the time for closing court.

conservatives, Hon. O. J. Leblanc by satisfactory nature. the liberals, and Pascal Hebert as an independent liberal.

Mr. Leblanc spoke first, and claimed credit for all the money spent in Kent during the past eight years.

Pascal Hebert spoke briefly. He said he was an Acadian and he was proud of it, and hoped they were equally

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 27.-A special favorable to St. John and the prov-C. P. R. train from St. Stephen and ince.

E. Trites, A. L. Wright, and many nomination at noon today, with but French, referring at length to the railfew spectators to watch the formal way deal and many other matters.

open air. Mr. Emmerson was suffer- nated by J. D. Chipman, W. C. H. proposed railway without profit and M. P. P., being duly placed before the ing from a bad throat, but was receiv- Grimmer, A. J. Waterson, Dr. Dein- could therefore be relied on not to electorate in the formal manner pro-The knowledge that Laurier if electwhile his opponents listened with atW. W. Inches, F. M. Murchie, A. I.

Clarke, Dr. Laurehlin, Dr. Lau tention. After giving an account of Teed, Geo. J. Clarke, Dr. Laughlin, times and used other stock arguments his stewardship and the circumstances Dr. Deacon, Michael Daley, Thos. W. of liberal canvassers. Carter ridiculunder which he had accepted office in Butler, F. C. Murchie, Thos. R. Wren, ed the claims of the liberals that they the Laurier government, he branched N. Treadwell, Chas. E. McCullough, were entitled to credit for the prosinto general issues, claiming that un- Harry Gove, Arthur B. Porter, and perity of the country, and dealt fully Wm. Hickson, president of the Conser-

Providence was with Laurier. He had F. Hill, B. H. Kerr, H. E. Hill, F. E. to go down the river valley. been in favor of extending the Inter- Rose, P. F. McKenna, Henry McAlee-

changed. He said Portland was only the sherin's court closed at 2 o'clock, Kilburn was chairman. a bogey, as the Grand Trunk would arrangements were made to hear the have to construct new works there if nomination speeches in the Andraeleo they took traffic that way. He did not hall, which, spacious as it was, could believe people were so unpatriotic as not hold all who wished to enter. M. ber attended the nomination in Dal- new station for Chatham near the city with supposed Japanese torpedo to send freight there. He predicted N. Cockburn, K. C., was unanimously housie today. Messrs. Reid, Mott and water front. He deprecated the govthat the government would be over- elected charman. Mr.Ganong suggested Murray with their followers thronged ernment policy of giving our lands to likely to reconcile an angry nation to whelmingly sustained, as no govern- that Mr. Gilmor speak first, but he de- the court house. Murray withdrew the United States, and scored the ad- the possibility that there is another ment could be defeated when times clined, and then Mr. Ganong com- from being a candidate and his follow- ministration upon the G. T. P. deal, side to the case calling for investiga-

tle knots of grits, well liquored up at but what seemed to be an organized apology for the government's actions. thanked the electors for their newened a grit boosery opposite the court band from St. George persistently in- Mr. Mott followed in a masterly ef- expression of confidence, and resumed house, did their best to create a diver- terrrupted him, and though appealed fort, and for more than an hour held his seat, having been frequently ap-

selves as disgusted. Powell made a to give Mr. Ganong a hearing as also but tried to make them believe that one of the framers of the liberal platmagnificent speech. He dealt ex- did King Gilmor and N. Marks Mills, the G. T. P. would cost only \$14,000,- form, referred to his personal sacri- as to suggest the explanation "home haustively with the railway question, but no respect was paid to their reexposing Emmerson to the great dequest. Mr. Ganong stood for at least thought the people of Restigouche is crease of population, to the tariff, to the morning newspapers confess that hands in extending the Intercolonial, dropped. The St. George friends of easily seen that the sentiments of the de- conservative rule. He intimated

CARLETON COUNTY.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 27.-Nomination

pointing out Mr. Hale was the first to speak. He Dr. Pugsley addressed the electors at our attempt was made to have the diswas given an ovation that will that the liberals in 1878 had made the took up some personal canvasses made the City Hall. The gathering was a ever be forgotten. After speaking for same prediction but had been over- against him, one being that he was quiet one, and except when Mr. Crockth hour and three-quarters Mr. Borden whelmingly defeated. He had never not a resident of the county. He ett was speaking there was no enthuwent to St. Mary's Hall, where he heard of any Henrys among the claimed he was a resident, and was siasm. When Sheriff Sterling, who had prophets, and he had every here among his friends. He had gone been elected chairman, called the conserva- to British Columbia, and had rented meeting to order there were not more result of a cold contracted in New tives would be victorious and Borden his house here. He had returned, hav- than four hundred people present. Mr. arrangement Emmerson had was going to do business hereafter in occupied only about ten minutes. He time to reply to Powell, but a portion Carleton county. His family would be met with very little reception. He ac-

(Special to the Sun.)

a large crowd in attendance at the nominations here today, probably two there should be no more speaking and from parliament during part of last the said that the opposition made the crowd dispersed, Emmerson's folsewish and as he was paired, and as he was paired lowers carrying him over to the hotel, was deducted from his indemnity while elected a liberal he had to vote as the while Powell's carried him up street. he was away. He spoke of the New government wished him. ated occasionally by a small band of Objection was raised in the sheriff's Brunswick liberal members who voted court as to the legality of Emmerson's against the transcontinental railway hours, and scored Gibson severely on nomination on the ground that no de-going down the St. John valley, and the way he had cast his votes in parposit had been made, as required by entered into a thoroughly business-liament against the interest of York law, by authorized agent. It was like criticism of the Grand Trunk railclaimed by Powell's lawyer that the way scheme, with its terminal at

> Mr. Carvell was given a good recep-The sheriff decided, however, to ac- tion and spoke at considerable length, cept both nominations, leaving the defending the government railway legal point to be argued elsewhere. The whole proceedings were over before 4 o'clock. This evening the con-RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 27.—The nomi- Opera House, when speeches were nation proceedings today were attend- made by Mr. Hale, J. K. Flemming, ed by over one thousand electors. Geo. M. P. P., and B. Frank Smith. All re-V. McInerney was nominated by the ports from the country are of a most

> > VICTORIA-MADAWASKA.

Hon. John Costigan and J. C. Manzer were nominated for Victoria, Madawaska today.

Mr. Costigan, the first speaker, spoke When Mr. McInerney rose to speal in English and French. The people Here in Montreal the results of noHere in Montreal the results o minations are considered most encour- Edward A. Reilly, barrister; J. E. all the good things he had done. Mr. R. went to northern New Brunswick the country constituencies say merchant; L. H. Higgins, merchant; money Mr. Leblanc claimed to have now trying to get what he sought for brought into Kent was spent while he 30 years. He condemned Blair's course (McInerney) represented the county. in the the C. P. R. deal, spoke in The G. T. P. was fully dealt with, and French along the same lines, and Mr. McInerney never delivered in all closed with a personal appeal for sup-

Mr. Manzer said he had close personal relations with the farmers of the county. Their interests were his and they could therefore trust him to forward their common interests. The this will be reflected in the returns on election day in Quebec, every one who w. Winter, merchant; Samuel Mc
W. Winter, merchant; Samuel Mc
The crowd was with Mr. McInerney polized by the United States, and this electron beginning to end, and his electron Costigan in that regard. He condemned the railway deal as unfair and un-

> ber came from St. Stephen in the ernment for giving away too much land to the C. P. R.

crowd and speeches were made in the Gilbert White Ganong was nomi- operate the eastern division of the inson, M. P., and W. S. Loggie, exbeen taken from the people than would Daniel Gillmor was nominated by A. Porter condemned the course of his chair, and stated that owing to the have been under the Foster tariff. He S. Baldwin, John O'Brien, H. V. De- candidate in supporting the C. P. R. death of Samuel Thompson, clerk of admitted expenditures were larger, war, Henry McGrattan, Chas. Lynott, contract, why eight years were not but claimed this was because territory Jesse Milliken, Edward McGrattan, K. sufficient to obtain reciprocity, and was larger and Canada of to- P. Gillmor, S. Johnson, Robt. T. Wet- why Costigan had voted against Fowday was not Canada of four years ago. more of St. George, Frank Todd, Geo. ler's amendments if he wanted the line

Costigan replied in French and Engcolonial, but could not get what he nan, A. D. Johnston, H. E. Johnston of lish. The proceedings passed off quietly, and Manzer is certain of very opinion on the railway question had For the convenience of electors when strong support in both counties. B.

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY .

Notwithstanding that the large body ence ever assembled in a building in was occupied by Hon. J. C. Barberie.

heard. Powell's sympathizers, how- misconduct absolutely refusing to give He ridiculed the speech made by the W. S. Loggie was then called upon, attorney general in Campbellton, which and announced himself as the liberal for a moment seriously to the ad-000. Mr. Mott asked if Dr. Pugsley fice, to the reduced postage, to the in-

of his fellow citizens and was ne commenced to knock Blair down only interrupting and refusing to al-an ovation unsurpassed in its to get his position. Today he was ap- low Mr. Ganong to finish his speech, hit was given a coal refusing to al-the tried to defend the liberal policy, tried to make the audience believe bearing its refutation on its face, and but was given a cool reception. He that the total cost to Canada of the says: for opening the doors of the Aca- would destroy the Intercolonial. He from putting his views before the elecof Music the crowd began to as- showed that Portland was bound to be tors in nomination speech. It is safe persons cheering for Mott, and it was lions, and perhaps not that. Some with England on the basis of such a of Music the crowd began to as- showed that Fortland was bound to be tors in nomination speech. It is safe only with difficulty that he could go on. objection was here shown by the audthe conservatives in Restigouche, amid some disorder. Reid's chances are slim.

YORK COUNTY.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 27.-Alex. Gibtime provinces to have it come over day proceedings passed off very quiet- son, jr., liberal, and O. S. Crockett, stigmatizing the promoters and their to its utmost capacity, while untime provinces to nave it come over day proceedings passed on very quiet-known hundreds were unable to ob-the Intercolonial from Quebec. He ly and in an orderly manner. Sheriff conservative, were nominated here to-tain access to either building. The display of enthusiasm was in- son's statement that the conservatives number of electors present to give warm one. Mr. Crockett's nomination applause. spiring and remarkable. When Mr. under Sir John had been the party of each candidate a good hearing. The paper is said to be the largest ever cheered for several minutes, and dur- son had all along opposed Sir John, and many could not get admission. F. ency, and embraces hundreds of old heard at various times.

This afternoon the candidates and ing sold out his business there, and Gibson was the first speaker, and he by an unusual attendance of electors DORCHESTER, Oct. 27.—There was of the crowd acted so unfairly that home now if it were not that his house knowledged that he had voted against

Mr. Crockett spoke for nearly two

liament against the interest of York. Mr. Crockett dealt with the government policy and devoted much time to Admiral Rojestvensky's report, it is fensive on the east front and made a the transcontinental railway. He did evident that Great Britain is prepar-slight advance. not spare Dr. Pugsley in the least regarding that gentleman's relation with conservatives. The candidate's re- dockyards where vessels under repair When Dr. Pugsley arose about five

o'clock to reply to Mr. Crockett about urally asked where were Senator Thompson, W. T. Whitehead, Geo. W. Allen, Peter Hughes, R. W. McLellan and it is announced that the Channel to the walls of Mukden. and others. Why were they afraid to squadron, with decks cleared, will it-necessary to send for the attorney

general. ericton. He began speaking shortly before five and when at six there were not a hundred people in the hall, he asked, "I hope I am not worrying you," a cry went up "Hurry up." Dr. Pugsly spoke for about five minutes left the hall. It was, taken altogether, the quietest nomination ever in Fredley here worked as a boomerang.

SUNBURY-QUEENS.

Alpine spoke about an hour.

The official nomination papers were conference with the cabinet, be in a Every precaution has been taken by signed by Parker Glazier, Henry Mit- position to make some definite an- the Russians to deal generously with chell, S. L. Peters and a large number of others. There was a large crowd

MORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

CHATHAM. Oct. 27.—The nomination proceedings at Newcastle today result-Lawson said the G. T. Co. would not ed in the two candidates, James Robvided by law. Both nomination papers nent electors. After the legal time had expired a public meeting was convened at the Orange Hall, at which about a thousand electors were present. with the railway deal. He asked why vative Association, was called to the the peace, there would be no other speakers except the candidates, and called upon Mr. Robinson, who at once responded.

effecting good work for the county, in- instead of allaying the resentment of pedo boat which was not sunk, but cluding the new telephone line to the British public. His statement that only damaged. The detachment did DALHOUSIE, Oct. 27.—A large num- railway extension to Escuminac and a with the virtual accusation of complimenced his address to the largest audi- ers are now supporting Mott. The chair which had been condemned by Blair. tion. He advocated the policy as enunciated The first speaker was James Reid, by R. L. Borden, expressed his belief the newspaper editorial articles this At first he got an attentive hearing, M. P. His five minute speech was an that he would be sustained at the polls, morning. Commenting upon the con-

Mr. McLatchy was the last speaker. bought to oppose the G. T. P., and creation of a disordered imagination, The prospects are looking bright for jence, and Mr. Loggie took his seat to trouble." Mr. Robinson again came upon th

stage and in a very energetic speech tore Mr. Loggie's estimate to pieces, sooner he returns home and is looked showing the fallacy of his arguments, after the better it will be for him-

Considerable disorder was created by dition of nervous panic, rendering the to man with them with Japanese, and

adherents of both parties, and no seri- squadron a danger to the world's comturbers ejected. Cheers were given for ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.—The both candidates, but the meeting was naval general staff publishes the folstrongly in favor of Robinson. GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

BATHURST, N. B., Oct, 27-No-7 ation proceedings today were marked from all points of the county. Messrs.

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And Has Sent a Big Fleet Heavy Artillery Figiting On After the Baltic

The Russian Admiral's Explanation is Looked Upon as Nonsense and Merely a Pretext to

Gain Time.

Squadron.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Notwithstanding the diplomatic check in consequence of

ing for the possibility of war. Tre-Mr. Russell and Mr. Blair and the mendous activity is reported from all marks made much amusement for are being made ready for sea under to Bentsiaputz, but the report has of urgent orders from the admiralty. At been confirmed and looks improbat Cardiff it is stated that admiralty half the audience left the hall. The agents are securing great quantities of importation of outside talent did not coal for Gibraltar, Portsmouth, Malta River directly south of Mukden. The seem altogether acceptable to the ma- and other ports and paying high cannonading, which was heavy, was freights. The Mediterranean fleet is hastening in the direction of Gibraltar, fighting, it is believed, will continue up

meet the people of York and why was leave Gibraltar early this morning, its alleged object being a "sham attack on the Russian western flank, and dethe rock." The home fleet, likewise, is sultory firing continued till 2 o'clock a. Dr. Pugsley did not accomplish concentrating. In fact, almost the enuch, however, by coming to Fred-tire British navy is pointing in the di recton of the Baltic fleet, a portion of line; but this does not, of course, prewhich is expected to sail from Vigo clude the possibility of an attack by during today.

called for noon today. While the call hurried manner in which the Chinese longer and then the audience quietly was issued prier to the receipt of are settling their money affairs in Rojestvensky's report, which changed Mukden they are of a different opin-the situation considerably and appears ion. eriction and the bringing of Dr. Pugs- to place some of the burden of proof | This morning occasional shots were upon Great Britain, the meeting un- heard on the western front. The whole doubtedly marks the reaching of a army is delighted with the appointserious stage. While up to the present ment of General Kuropatkin as com-GAGETOWN, Oct. 27.—R. D. Wil- time the government has maintained mander-in-chief of the land forces in mot and Dr. Hay were nominated in an almost complete silence with rethe Gagetown court house today. Mr. gard to the progress of the affair, it men is to advance. There is every in-Wilmot spoke one hour and twenty is considered almost certain that Pre- dication that when the next fight minutes, Dr. Hay one hour. Mr. Mc- mier Balfour, who will make a speech comes it will be of a desperate charat Portsmouth tonight, will, after a acter.

nouncement. Public sentiment, which hitherto has the fighting in their territory. Not present from both counties. A boat came down from Sunbury carrying passengers for nomination proceedings. Harry Harrison presided at the meetthe opportunity afforded by Mr. Bal- compensation is awarded for houses in four's appearance on the platform, un- villages destroyed. This course has less some satisfactory explanation is astonished the natives beyond measure

made. the first time that any real excitement | the commission. Chinese who had sufwas exhibited on the part of the pub- fered by the loss of property fell upon Mc. Early editions of the afternoon their knees and thanked the Russian papers, calculated to arouse the most officers for repayment. intense national feeling, positively announced that a time limit had been set for Russia's reply, and that the cabinet the detachment. When the detachhad been called to assemble imme- ment turned on its searchlights and diately. This brought out a crowd in opened fire the presence of several Downing street, but it quickly dis-small steamboats resembling steam persed when informed that Mr. Balfour fishing boats was discovered. The dehad not arrived from Hatfield House, tachment endeavored to spare these, and that they were 24 hours ahead of and ceased firing as soon as the tor-

time. Admiral Rojestvensky's report seemstatements were received with incre- tachment on the spot until morning garded as merely an adroit counter in was not a single torpedo boat near the In his opening address Mr. Robinson order to gain time. The text of the detachment and none was left behind, briefly alluded to the various public admiral's telegram, received at a late consequently the vessel remaining near works in which he was successful in hour last night, is calculated to inflame the small steamboats was that tor-Neguac and Tracadie, and promising he "endeavored to spare the trawlers still further effort in advancing the and ceased to fire as soon as the torinterests of the county, touching upon pedo boats were out of sight," together account of their obstinately cutting

"How much longer" is the burden of tinued delay of the Russian governsky presents in defence of his action, little disposition is displayed to listen

The Standard editorially describes that the St. John Telegraph had been Rojestvensky's whole, story as the

> The Daily Telegraph says: story, all that can be said is that the

self, his family and his country." These extracts well represent the had been chartered by his government opinion of the country and press. The at Hull or elsewhere to destroy the fact that the second Pacific squadron Baltic squadron. The chartering and Loud cries for Morrison, Winslow, appears to have fired on vessels of arming of 13 ships, Baron Hayashi filed by a capdidate in this constituproving that its officers were in a con-

miral Rojestvensky: First Despatch. "The North Sea incident was caused

lowing two despatches from Vice-Ad-

by two torpedo boats advancing to at- field, Kings county, trapped and shot tack without lights under cover of a large bear. This is the second bear darkness against the vessel leading he has caught within two weeks.

BRITAIN IS ANGRY JAPS ARE MOVING.

Sakhe River

But No General Engagement is Expected For a Few Days When the Advance On Mukden Will

Be Begun.

MUKDEN, Oct. 27, 10.15 p. m.-News has just been received here that the

It is rumored that the Japanese have taken all the Russian positions at Erdagou between Huansian and lindiapu, on the road from from Mu. en

MUKDEN, Oct. 27.-There was artillery fight on the night of Oct. 26 on the north shore of the Shakhe continued today, the Russians attack-

MUKDEN, Oct. 27.-There was a reconnaissance in force last night by them. It is the general opinion here Perhaps the most significant develop- that serious events will not develop ment is the cabinet meeting, which is for some days, but judging by the

the Chinese who have suffered through and there have been many remarkable It might be said that vesterday was scenes during the disbursements by

pedo boats were out of sight.

"The English press is indignant beed to stagger almost everyone. Its cause a torpedo boat left by the dedulity and evidently the reply was re- did not aid the victims. Now there not aid the little steamhoats because we suspected them of complicity on into the order of positions of our vessels. Severol of them showed no lights and others only very late."

> Having met several hundred fishing boats, the squadron showed them every consideration except when they, in company with foreign torpedo boats. of which one disappeared, while the other, according to the fisher's own evidence, remained among them until morning-they supposed it was a Russian and were indignant because it did not aid the victims; but it was foreign, and remained until morning. seeking the other torpedo boat, its consort, either to repair damage or through fear of betraying itself to those who were not its accomplices. If there were also on the spot fishermen imprudently dragged into the enterprise. I beg in the name of the whole squadron to express my sincere regret to the unfortunate victim's of circumstances under which no warship, even in time of deep peace, could have acted otherwise. LONDON, Oct. 27.-Baron Hayashi,

the Japanese minister to Great Britain was asked tonight by the Associated Press for his side of the statetissue of misstatements can only lead | ment from Copenhagen that the Danish ministry of marine was informed "If the admiral believes his own chartered at Hull to attack the Baltic squadron and that thirteen Swedish vessels had also been chartered by the Japanese for the same purpose. Japanese minister said that no ship waters. It would have been necessary At Hull, the minister added, there are two Japanese studying the curing of fish. Minister Hayashi said the whole story must have been concocted in or-Danish minister of marine and of the world.

Last Friday James Mott of Spring-

fruit and these should

heap properly and there are thousands

of dollars unnecessarily paid for com-

mercial fertilizers by permitting waste

from barn yards in wash and manure

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their use objectionable, but beets,

mangels, potatoes, turnips, carrots and

Farmers' Institute at Andover.

Several Instructive Addresses Delivered on Subjects of Much Importance.

ANDOVER, Oct. 25.—The Farmers' as a result of the ploughing under of Institute meeting was held at Carling- green crops, then the use of commercial fertilizers and highly concentrated ford. Andover, on Wednesday evening! manures was made profitable as they and was fairly well attended. Thos. stimulated the little roots and sent Rogers was elected chairman, but said them right ahead. Commercial fertilthat he had no claims to being a lead- izers were valuable if they were used er among farmers and with a few pre- in that way, but not very good results he had heard of people who objected were obtained from them on grain. liminary remarks introduced J. Baxter, All plants took their nourishment in a who said that he had selected the liquid form. The rain loosens up and speeches for the Farmers' Institute makes soluble the ingredients in the and the subject for the evening was soil, and in dry seasons humus furnish-Manures and Fertilizers. Good farm- ed and retained the moisture. Mr. ing consisted of raising large crops Stevenson then recommended the seedevery year and leaving the land in a ing of clovers with grain crops. On when oats were 30 or 40 cents a bushel. better condition than before. Big' his own farm, in seeding down wheat crops meant big incomes and no crops he used five or six pounds of clover, a meant no incomes. They all knew peck of timothy and two pounds of and you do not have any waste. Peas, that he ashman travelled around the alsike. Mr. Innes asked if clover was and shipped away three or winter killed, whether we received ds of ashes every year. He value from the roots than remained in tion for feed in the fall. Cotton seed thought that was a great mistake. He the ground in a case of new seeding. bought ashes himself sometimes and Mr. Stevenson said it depended on how advised his brother farmers not to sell high the plants were. The roots went ashes. Donald Innes (except to Bax- down deep, and if the plants were ter). Mr. Baxter then helped the chair- foot high the roots would be as thick man out by making known the speak- as his little finger. In September on he was here. D. Innes then gave a ers, a programme not being at hand. his farm the plants were at least a foot L. Stevenson of Trout River, Que., high. Mr. Stevenson said the heaving then took up his subject, Manures and of gravel soils in winter was greatly Fertilizers. He assured his hearers responsible for winter killing, as it that it gave him pleasure to be with broke the young roots, but clover was them that night. It was the first time only a two year old plant, and people agricultural papers and concluded with he had been down in the province and need not expect that they were going the more he saw of the province the to have clover after that. better he liked it. He could judge by N. Dow of Woodstock was the next were tendered to the speakers, God the appearances of the province as to speaker. He said that he owed the Save the King was sung and the its adaptability to agriculture. He had people an apology for coming there to-

decided that New Brunswick was a night, as he knew that they expected lumbering province. Just as soon as something better in a man whose place farmers turned their attention from he had come to fill, who was more used lumbering to farming he looked for to institute work. There was a strong even greater success. He thought the tendency to minimize the importance farmers of this county would combine of institute work among the farmers. nearly all the lines of agriculture, They thought that the men who adhorse raising, stock and dairying, the dressed them were paid for their work raising of sheep, poultry, grains and and all they had to do was to tell their be articles little story. He, however, knew the which should command the highest people of New Brunswick had been prices in the markets of the world. In imposed upon. He knew the local conthis great age of competition with our ditions and had an idea of the financial great trade in produce going to the standing of the people, and knew how British markets and when other coun- much they could stand in the way of of the firm of Simpson, Crawford & tries are sending their produce there, an outlay upon their farms. In the they may possibly crowd us out, but last twelve years he had attended all strong, Newcastle, no less than eightyif we are careful to make our produce the meetings that he possibly could five moose were seen. This seems to the best, and put it in the British attend, and knew the fault of the peomarket, there will be no difficulty in ple of the west who came here to give dance of big game in the New Brunsholding our own. He had given agri- us information on how to make dairyculture quite a study and aimed to put ing pay and how to make crops grow in practice the lessons he had learned, the best. The expense which our farm- Lake district on Oct. 6, and the first and the experience he had gained help- ers would be under would require from night of their arrival saw ten moose. ed him very much to know his own one to two thousand dollars to work Mr. Armstrong told the Sun's corresbusiness. The aim of a farmer should with. He had been with Mr. Stevenson pondent that nearly all heads they saw him tell the people to lay out much

dition than it was at first. Many money, and anyone could improve on down two very good heads. farmers have robbed the soil and have the lines of his suggestions. Mr. Dow taken out the fertility year after year then went on to speak of seed and seed steadily working at improvements to and have handed down their farms to their children and the still warm under their children and the still warm under the old conditions and the result stock. The object of seed shows was to is failure. Farming was like other have farmers bring out on a certain day. businesses, if a merchant did not rea sample of seed grain and roots that they otherwise might count on. plenish his stock in trade he had nothey had to sell and show it at the thing to sell and had to be continualfair. The samples of grass seeds at ly replacing and keeping his shelves Woodstock made a very creditable full. The soil is the farmer's stock in show and Mr. Clark from Ottawa came trade and by replacing the loss endown to prize these seeds, and in his tailed by taking off crops, he not only report said that the improvement in feeds himself and gets his own living, the quantity and quality in the grain but also feeds the world. Plants like and grass seeds showed marked imanimals required different food. Nitprovement and is away shead of last rogen, phosphoric acid and potash were year's show and was much surprised. the true agents of the soil and there There is a farmer in Victoria county was a law in nature in this world who improves his seed systematically, that we cannot get something for noand people used to abuse him and say thing. If we expect to raise great forthat he had picked his grain for exage crops from our soil we have to hibition purposes, but that was not so. feed the plant, both roots and grain, if If he got the prizes it was simply bewe want to work satisfactorily, ecobause it was a great deal better than nomically and profitably. Good crops anything that was there. He thought made good manure and good manure great benefits could be derived from made good crops. The value of plants establishing a seed show at Andover, and grain and forage was the value of and he would suggest the first of plant food which they contained and March as being the best time to hold the value of them to the land is what it. They could then show the sam- Mr. McAdam. A natural science lesson they contain. Some plants take considerable phosphoric acid and nitroples of grain that they had for sale or exchange. Should seed be improvgen, the cotton seed, for instance, taked? A farmer here claimed since he ing more of nitrogen and phosphoric went into the work that his average Rev. Mr. Bedell, Rev. Mr. Alder, Mr. acid then any other crop and its feedyield had increased 30 per cent from Brittain and Mr. Lawson; musical ing value was the highest of any food. year to year by cleaning his grain and It was good policy to use those foods selecting the best heads on an acre to which contained the greatest per centmake a plot for another year. In this age of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash or ash for some valued constituway he improved his seed so that it tute will meet next year at Grand Falls ents remained after feeding and the increased 30 per cent. Is that worth while when it took only three or four September. Before adjournment on manure heap was the farmer's bank. days' work in the year? On the Friday, a vote of thanks was tendered Wherever manure was kept under covface of it there was printed success, the people of Andover for so kindly er there was always prosperity around and it was something which all farm- and hospitably entertaining the visit-The farmers of Canada ers should give their immediate atten- ing teachers and making their stay a were losing thousands of dollars each ion. Keep your boys on the farm. pleasant one. year by not taking care of the manure

You cannot drive a boy any more than

you can a hog; coax him along; get

the boys interested and they will take

hold and be of great help to the farmer. He did not think it was possible heating. The best money investment was to keep manure under cover. for a farmer to think too much of him-Manure was a great help in times of self, but to think that he was at least drought as it helped to conserve mois- as good as any other man, and a ture. Stock raising was the means of credit to the community in which he getting manure and the first thing to lived instead of a scab. A good many do was to make the stock pay for its drove boys away from the farm on ackeep and not only pay for its keep, count of representing the work on the but give a profit. Every ton of hay farm to be a degrading work. Boys we sold contained \$8.40 worth of fershould be brought up to think that the tilizer, oats \$8.72; and wheat \$9.86 and work was at least honorable, and nine that has been proved by chemical boys out of ten would like to be honanalysis. Now if we feed this to stock orable; they would like to be someon our farms we put that back. Anbody in the community. The Dominion of Canada would not be worth 30 in a state of fertility cents were it not for its mines, fishwas the plowing in of green crops and eries, lumber industries and products he thought it was a system that could of the farm. The fisheries were worth be followed up here with great advansomething about twenty millions a tage. In ploughing down clover you year; mines, sixty millions; fruits of may lose a season's crop or you may the forest, eighty, and the products of not. Humus was what the soil lacked the farm, 320 millions, and it will be more than anything else, and if a soil seen that the wealth of the country lacked nitrogen it does not give such lies mostly in the farms. Mr. Dow large crops. The land should give six then went on to give a few hints on tons of clover to an acre, and the value butter making. He said he had the was \$2.50 per ton. Millet was cheaper poorest chance of any boy that ever than clover, and six tons per acre was started in the work. He never even a small average, and by ploughing unattended a dairy school. Success in der it will more than repay for many butter making was due to having a years to come One essential thing in liking for the business and taking an farming was to know how to save interest in it. If you want to be sucmanuxs, and the use of gypsum was of cessful in butter making you must great use as an absorbent. Commerhave something to do it with. You cial fertilizer was a very good thing cannot do it with only two or three in its place, and a good thing to start cows making butter a part of the year crop, especially where you cannot and being dry the other part. In get clover to catch. One of the primaking butter to sell find out the promary factors was to get humus into per balance ration and feed them prothe soil; all soil wanted humus. The perly. Cleanliness was the first thing cost of commercial fertilizers made and the old pan system waiting un-

til the cream rises made the cream

too old before working it, and one of

were greatly benefited by their the main things was to get quite a

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ed method of making it. The country had improved wonderfully in butter making and at the fair at Woodstock private dairy workers had got as high as 96 or 97 points. It was useless to endeavor to make a success of butter making to suit the general public and even to creamery butter because it did not suit their taste. Find out a customer for your butter and then study the peculiarities of their taste and endeavor to suit it. The farmers needed educating along the lines of feeding, but it did not pay to feed cows Balance up with some other grain in different proportions to suit the milk oats, wheat and barley mixed and sown together made an excellent ragave good results in feeding and gave value also in manure. In concluding Mr. Dow, spoke of being pleased at coming to Andover and of seeing friends which he had made while vivid description of his methods in obtaining the best seeds and of his suc cesses as a prize winner. Mr. Baxter then spoke of the Sir Wm. Macdonald schools and urged the farmers to take an earnest plea for farmers to join the agricultural society. Votes of thanks meeting terminated.

EIGHTY-FIVE MOOSE

a Party of Hunters Northumberland County.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 25 .- While on cruise in the woods in search of big game, William Crawford, former head Simpson, New York, and R. H. Armdemonstrate pretty clearly the abunwick woods. Messrs. Crawford and Armstrong went up to the Catamaran be to take all that he can out of the two nights only, and he had not heard and they waited until almost the last minute before they fired. They brought

The Caraguet Railway Company is prevents such an increase of traffic a

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Meeting in Victoria County Was a Most Successful Affair.

The Victoria Co. Teachers' Institute met at Andover on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 14. Twenty-three teachers enrolled. The officers elected were: G. J. McAdam, president; Thos. Rogers, vice-president: Bessie M. Fraser, secretary; Janet M. Curry and Mrs. H. C. Glenn, additional members of the executive. The papers read were: Discipline, by Misses Edgecombe and Goodine; Primary Reading, by Mrs. Glenn: The Art of Questioning, by was given by Mr. Brittain. At the public meeting on Thursday evening, adselections rendered by some ladies and gentlemen of Andover, and readings by Misses Perley and Welling. The Instion the last Thursday and Friday in

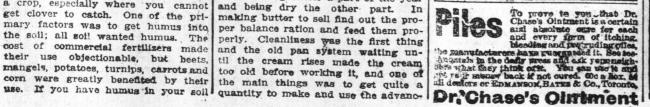
FAVOR CHURCH UNION.

Baptists at St. Martins Passed a YUKON GOLD SEEKERS Unanimous Vote.

ST. MARTINS, Oct. 25.—At the close of the preaching service in the Baptist church, Sunday evening, a vote of the church members present was taken. which resulted unanimously in favor of the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist bodies of these provinces upon the basis of union adopted by these bodies at their annual conventions. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson (Presbyterian) of Florenceville, N. B., upon the very acceptably Sunday evening.

invitation of Pastor Townsend, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church full of ice. The output of Klondike A few days ago Phillip McIntyre, the million dollars. cruiser of the O'Neill Lumber Co. while cruising through the woods on Irish River met a very fine moose, which he was fortunate enough to bring down at the first shot. Mrs. Manford Schoales is very ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Tufty-Didn't Mrs. Green leave her card? The New Maid-Yes'm she left it, and I had to chase her two blocks to give it back to her.



YORK COUNTY

Heart.

And Are Not Nearly So Confident as And Argues in Favor of Government They Were a Couple of

Weeks Ago.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 25 .- A Fredericton paper is publishing interviews with a few persons who claim that they were once conservatives. These interviews are so much alike in their phraseology that it is not hard to imagine that the same writer penned lieve in putting the interests of the ters at issue before the people country before party; therefore I have determined to give my support to Mr. hundreds can be brought together or ported he should think again as his ers reach and are read by thousands Mr. Gibson voted against bringing the shall with this open letter. railway down the river, and his excuse for doing so is alleged to be that he could not vote against his party. Mr. Gibson put his party before the country. The mayor does just the opposite, and yet he is going to support Mr. Gibson for taking the stand that is directly opposed to his views.

To show how the grits are worked night when it was reported that Mr. Blair had withdrawn his resignation quite a gathering assembled at the liberal committee's rooms, and all seemed apparently in good spirits. Speeches were made by R. W. McLellan, W. H. McGinn and A. E. Hanson. When word came later that there was no sent to your solicitation. truth in the report, the Arctic Rink resumed its regular cool atmosphere.

boastful as they were a few days ago, so numerous as they were. Something eems to have dropped. On the quiet, it is said that the reports sent in from the different sections of the county by the grit campaign orators are not as reassuring as they might be. The tip regarding the blowing. They are a different class of people to what they

were two weeks or so ago The suspense in which the liberals in this county are is pitiable to behold, and the strain is telling.

It even says as believe in these prophecies, but in or- public necessities. der to keep up the courage of the party the most extravagant assertions have

A POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

What the Yankees Think of Laurier and the G. T. P. Scheme.

esterday received an interesting let- fiex. ter from his brother in Boston, who for the last twenty-five years. city as well as all over the New England States were very much interested | yours. in the dominion elections—even more so, in fact, than they were in the presidential campaign. "They are anxious." he said. "for the

berals to win, and have no hesitation in saying that it will be mighty good thing for the United States. "The Boston papers are continually

celling their readers that they must work for the annexation of Canada with the United States, a thing which will happen sooner or later. They are also pointing out that the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is favorable to Portland. "I hope," continued the gentleman in question, "that the conservatives will win, because I believe they are right, and because I wish these Yankees who are so anxious for a scheme that must be detrimental in every sense of the

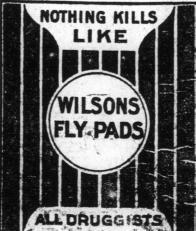
GET \$9,500,000 THIS YEAR.

word to Canada, will be disappointed.'

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.-Steam navigation the full length of the Yuis full of ice. The output of the Klondyke this season is nine and one-half millions.

THE YUKON IS CLOSED.

(Special to the Sun.) VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 25 .- A Dawon special says that navigation on the in were thus disfranchised. Yukon river is closed, and the river gold this season is nine and a half



AN OPEN LETTER.

Liberals Are Fast Losing William Murray Writes to W. S. Loggie,

Ownership of Railways.

NEWCASTLE, N B.,

W. S. Loggie, Chatham, N. B.: Dear Sir,-Yours of Oct. 19th, in forming me of your nomination by the liberal party to contest this county and asking me to assist you by my influence and work, is received, and I take this method of replying to the In your letter you say that you intend to address public meetings them all. Mayor Palmer is made to in different parts of the county and say, "Although a conservative. I be- place your views on the different mat-Let me suggest that as only a fev

tand at present is not very consistent. that you utilize that medium as I do not apprehend that the question to be acted on by the people is one of liberalism versus toryism, but is whether the people of this dominion will ratify the contract entered into ernment and a corporation, largely

foreign, whose interests are plainly inimical to ours. In other words, will up over Mr. Blair and are concerned, the Canadian people consent to the about that gentleman's doings, last placing of a mill-stone of future indebtedness about their own and the necks of future generations, and thereby promote the interests of a fund-holding class.

As a liberal, almost lifelong - for was a New Brunswicker before I became a liberal - I must refuse con-

I waive the quantum of your apparent desertion of the people's interests, The liberals of York are not so who elected you nearly two years ago dent in the Northwest. It would seem and betting characters are not nearly exament of this province, which duty them for the "salary grab" and accepted the nomination your letter inhas been sent out to the faithful not it must have been known to you that chastised us with whips, the G. T. P. to be too generous in putting up the our county council unanimously plac- will chastise us with scorpions." And stuff, but to do all the boasting pos- ed itself on record as being opposed to some point is lent to this by the recent sible. Judging from the looks on the the iniquitous policy of the present attempt of Manager Hays to hold up faces of the liberals they don't seem government. With your county on re- the town of Edmonton and insist on to be in the mood in taking the tip cord as diametrically opposed to this their giving the heart of the town to To show the dilemma in which the be built, controlled and owned by the gians, Swedes, Russians, Galicians, grits are, one of their organs tonight whole people and run in their inter- owing to their ignorance of our party is following Dr. Pugsley's example and est, and that the trend in the most system, may vote largely for the govmuch as that the party will carry both denced by municipalities constructing have not been long enough in the Ter-St. John seats. Of course it does not electric and other roads and quasi- ritories to venture an opinion on the young men, who showed a refreshing

> Before concluding let me say that I was requested by your ardent sup- (Strathcona) will be carried by Mr. porter and friend, Robert Murray, dur- Bush, the energetic and popular coning the session of the county council servative candidate. aiready referred to, to assist in prepaing resolutions voicing its opposi- maritime provinces for several rea-

These resolutions which Coun. Murhas been living in the United States ray reported from the committee to ownership being based by the liberal The the council were ably supported by apologists on the alleged non-success letter stated that the people of that Coun. George Watt, who is another zealous supporter and advocate of in the maritime provinces. It would

But I must end by saving that I am unalterably opposed to the granting of public money or the loaning of public credit to any private enterprise whatever. I am yours etc. WM. MURRAY.

WOULD NOT HOLD COURT

And Sixty Albert County Voters Could Not Get on the List.

Monday evening at Albert was a splen-

did success. The large hall was fillconservative party and quite a num- trust the other constituencies Alma and Harvey. A committee meeting was held at the close, when a lot history. of important campaign work was done. P. W. B. Jonah of Elgin, also spoke. He sharply criticized the sheriff of the county of Albert for refusing to hold court for the addition of names to the list. Some fifty or sixty conservative voters whose names had been handed sheriff refused to hold court before polling day, although the applications were made out in proper form with afficavits attached in all cases. This refusal is said to have been prompted by A. S. White, the liberal candidate. Mr. Fowler and Mr. Jonah spoke last night at Alma. The nomination papers for Mr. Fowler are being signby many old time liberals and the whole county will give a good account of itself on polling day.

WEDDING IN NEWCASTLE NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 25 .- One of the events of the season in social circles here was the wedding at two o'clock this afternoon of Annie Osburne Nicholson to John Alexander McLean. The bride is a leader in society here and the groom is a prominent contractor of Charlottetown, P. E. I. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's brother, Dr. Nicholson, and was performed by Rev. Henry Arnott. The happy couple leave on the



determined to give my support to Mr. hundreds can be brought together or Gibson." If the mayor is correctly re- to attend a meeting, and as newspap-Many Meetines. Territories.

> Strongly Opposed to the Railway Deal.

LEDUC, N. W. T., Oct. 17, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun:

your readers to hear during the campaign from a New Brunswicker resiyour performed with zeal and discre- than any other part of the dominion, tion up to the time you voted with though for different reasons. To the people here government ownership means relief from excessive freight forms me of. But I cannot reconcile rates. As the Edmonton Journal briefyour conduct in this acceptance when ly expresses it, "If the C. P. R. has nefarious bargain or covenant, your the use of the Grand Trunk Pacific. action is not only reckless, but daring There is no doubt the conservatives and defiant. It must have been will carry a large majority of the Canknown to you or by you that all rail- adians of English and Scotch extracroads (scientific highways) are inevit- tion in the Northwest Territories, but able monopolies and therefore should the foreign element, Germans, Norweas is evi- opposition are a kind of Nihillists general result, but it seems the general oninion that this constituency

This election is important to the

tion to the proposed deal between the sons. 1st, Grand Trunk control means government and the Grand Trunk the building up of Portland, Maine, at Co.; these resolutions were unanimous- the expense of St. John and Halifax. ly adopted by the council, which as and the provinces of New Brunswick a deliberative body is in closer touch and Nova Scotia will doubtless stand with the wishes and aspirations of by their chief seaports, with whose the people than any other; in short interests their own prosperity is so A prominent gentleman of this city the county council is the people's reclosely identified. 2nd, It may mean the denationalizing of the Intercolonial, the argument against government of government ownership of rollways seem suicidal for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to vote that government ownership is a failure and thus inviting the present or some future government to hand the Intercolonial over to a corporation. So it would be well for maritime electors to consider carefully before denying to the Northwest what they prize, and would not part with. in the eastern provinces. The Northwest is gaining influence and the maritime provinces losing influence at Ottawa every decennial readjustment. Now is the opportunity for the latter to settle for all time the exact statu of the Intercolonial. Possibly a grit answer to this would be the Canada Eastern, now being added to the gov-George W. Fowler's meeting on ernment system by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who at the same time declares himself as opposed to government ownered to overflowing with a most en- ship. But everybody knows that the thusiastic audience and many were Canada Eastern purchase is simply to unable to gain admittance. Mr. Fow- bribe York and Northumberland on ler was in splendid form and spoke for this occasion to vote for the liberals, about an hour and a half, receiving and not upon any grounds of public the closest attention. The platform policy. I presume there is no doubt was crowded with old members of the how St. John will go this time, but I ton is practically closed. The river ber of former prominent liberals from stand by the commercial capital in this, perhaps the greatest, crisis in her C. E. A. SIMONDS.

HAZEN ESTATE CASE

Three new claimants for shares in the estate of the late Margaret Hazen. base their rights on an alleged former marriage of Col. Geo. Anderson. from whom Miss Hazen and all her relatives are descended. These claimants are Cassius Lionel Anderson, George Austin Anderson, of Wisconsin, and Mildred Eva Palmer of Michigan, grandchildren of George Anderson, the alleged son of Colonel Anderson, by his first wife.

Miss Mary Carman, an elderly lady who had formerly known Col. Anderson's family very intimately, was examined yesterday. The ants tried to prove the reality of this former marriage and Miss Carman's evidence went to show that there was such a marriage. His first wife had been buried in England, and the one son had settled in the States, from where he made inquiries some years ago as to his relatives here



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The Young Men Taking an Active Part.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., Oct. 25.—Political questions seem to be oc-Sir-It may be of interest to some of cupying the chief attention of everybody just now. The two parties so far have adopted different plans of to oppose the Tweedie-Pugsley gov- as if this election concerned the terri- work, but both are leaving no effort tories and the maritime provinces more untried to secure a majority of votes for their respective candidates. The liberals have held no public meetings in the parish since the organization meeting, but committees meet nightly in the old Central Railway office and seem to be relying on a personal canvass of the electors. The liberal conservatives on the other hand, while well organized and with their committees kept busy, are carrying on a good deal of educational work by means of meetings, at which, in the absence of any prominent outside speakers, members of the association freely take the platform and discuss the main features of the questions now before the people. One notable characteristic of these gatherings is the freedom and clearness with which the young men are treating these matters. Last Satpredicting victory in every constituency advanced countries is to that end, i.e., ernment, under the impression that the urday evening the large number of least half a dozen of these bright acquaintance with the weakness of the government policy, and the strength and reasonableness of that laid down by their honored leader R. L. Borden. The addresses by Lemuel Barnes, William J. Brown, as well as

of the president and secretary, were well thought out and intelligently expressed, while some of the older men present spoke encouragingly of the work and prospects of success. These meetings they term "experience meet ings" and are serving a good purpose in leading the young men to study up the questions of the day and to arrive at definite conclusions as to their duty as electors in the premises. Another of these meetings will be held for an hour this evening, to be followed by meeting of the executive committee Tomorrow evening there will be a rall in Agricultural Hall, at the Villag when the chief speaker will be W. Hatheway, whose address at Smith town last week was most favorab commented on by those who heard it The Village meeting will bring to gether large contingents from the co tral and northern sections of the par ish. On Friday evening the cohort will go down to Nauwigewauk and help forward the movement there, which occasion J. B. M. Baxter consented to speak, in addition to the local talent which av be presen Whilst certain liberal workers certain of having a majority in parish, the conservatives are doub certain that the vote in favor of W. Fowler will show a greatly in creased majority over his forme triumph.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders as it is both soap and disinfectant.

HURT IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 26.-Geor Stevens, a young business man in town of Gray, was seriously injutoday by the explosion of a gas ma chine. It was found necessary to am putate the right arm. He has an even chance for recovery.



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NO DOCTOR WANTED

This is Not a Patent Medicine Advertisement,

But It is the Feeling of the Sheffield People Regarding the Liberal Candidate.

SHEFFIELD, Oct. 25.-The liberal party of this riding held their meeting in the Temperance Hall at Lakeville Corner, last Wednesday evening. The speakers for the evening were the canlate, Dr. Hay, A .Ebbett, barrister, Gagetown, Dr. Peake of Lincoln and Mr. Stratton from Ontario. A fair audience met to listen to the speake.s but little enthusiasm was manifested. Dr. Hay in his canvass called upon a amily in a parish not far from Sheffield, so it is said, where there were several votes. The usual salutation was exchanged, and the doctor was told that there was no physician want-

A Mr. Stratton, said to be from the province of Ontario, passed through Sheffield yesterday. He seems to have special mission in this riding of a itical nature, and is watched with suspicious eye, and the very name of the man makes people shy. Dr. Hay has a good deal of uphill work in this contest. Some of the constituents say they will vote to have him stay at home attend to his sick patients, for he a very good doctor, and that \$1,800 bill he brought in against his adopted country for that little smallpox scare s still fresh in the minds of many ratepayers in that county. It is believed he pinned his political faith to the oat tails of Senator King and the Hon. L. P. Farris, for they are quite popular men, and he was, it is generbelieved, a conservative when he left Carleton, his native county. The conservatives held their political

eeting in the interest of Mr. Wilmot, M. P., last Friday evening, in the Temerance Hall at Lakeville Corner. There as a good attendance, the hall being two hours, then the audience was slow to leave the building. As Mr. Hazen made his strong points in rapid succession he was cheered to the echo. After singing God Save the King the meeting was brought to a close. Mr. Hazen is a favorite in these parts as a public

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HALE IS SOLID.

Splendid Meeting Held in Hartlan on Saturday.

evening last the largest and most en- let would be booming with internal n this town was assembled in Fores- the other. Under such a condition of ters' Hall. F. H. Hale was the centre public ownership and running our lines rden and his policy, and asked for much of Russia.

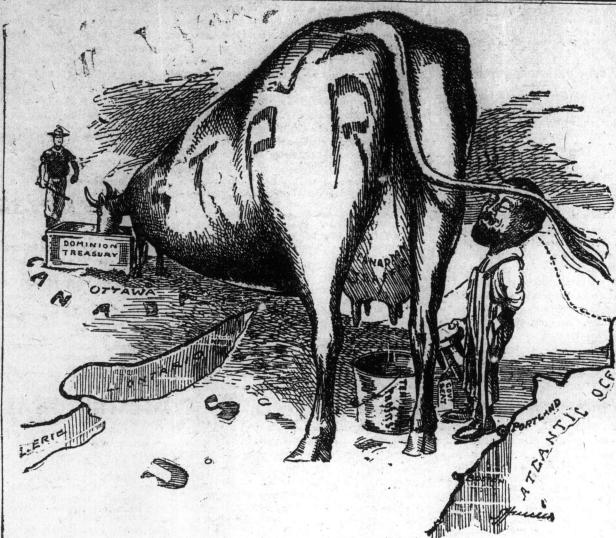
J. S. CLIMO. votes of the constituency, promisno betrayal. A good array of To the Editor of the Sun: peakers gave sound, solid and truthrepresentation of the acts of the parties from the time of confederon, and scored a large balance to dit in favor of the conservative rty. Col. Vince, J. T. A. Dibblee, B. Shaw, J. K. Flemming, with Mr. le, were the speakers. J. K. Flemg beat himself in figures showing travagance and lack of executive lity, misappropriations, the ruinscheme of building a railroad for benefit of another country to the maritime provinces. The audience ened with profound attention roughout the meeting, and many had heir blind eyes opened and conversions Were made. Upon the platform the most intelligent representatives of the unty in every department appeared. more orderly and anxious for truth dience could not be assembled. Have fear for Carleton. Hale will be reurned without doubt by a streeping ajority.

MINOR ORDERS

The ceremony took place in the , and Revs. R. J. Coughlan and W. of Bishop Casey from Rome.

NORTHUMBERLAND IS O. K.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 25.—There is little or no change in the political situa- R. When he went out of office in 1879 ceased was formerly on the staff of the



Fed at the Canadian end-Milked at the United States end.

road from the city of Winnipeg to the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE 1

THE PEOPLE FIRST. To the Editor of the Sun:

Hazen, M. P. P. for Sunbury, held his ental line should be owned by the pub- why did his government give it up? lic. In opposition to this anxious and Not because they were opposed to pubgeneral desire Laurier has dissented lic ownership, but because the grit from public opinion, and has catered to a foreign company to the extent of making the people pay for the construction and giving the profits to a struction and giving the profits to a And so it came about that the conlar term of renewal, the present gen-A public meeting was announced to eration being thus entirely wiped out to say that they built the road and be held in the County Court House in of ever receiving any of its benefits. Burton last week. The speaker for the Thus has 'Laurier, under "partizan" Burton last week. The speaker for the Thus has Laurier, under partial.

Canada. Sir Wilfrid further says "we son. Mr. Stratten failed to put in an whipped the liberals into line and of the (then) opposition, never fought whipped the liberals into line and papearance. Gentlemen went to hear the Hon. Mr. Emmerson and returned to their homes disappointed. They went to hear the statesman and orator, but heard only the minister of railways.

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Strangers. No one has yet divined the premier in thus robbing the premier's allegations that I have quoted, contain even a particle of truth.

Mrs. Dr. McCready, Parrsboro, and one high position with a well known manulated to get them on. a foreign corporation. The same adsaid at the time that our Northwest ville; Mrs. James A. Trueman and Mrs. vantages and money-making devices that now fall into the hands of that the home of the wolf and the bear, Dr. H. R. Carter, Port Elgin, is an

C. P. R.—would fall into the pockets of Pacific when built would not pay for servative in politics and a much refit every year would become a general like this might be quoted, but I forbenefit to every inhabitant along the bear. three thousand miles and more of this! great work, dispensed in such a man-HARTLAND, Oct. 24.-On Saturday ner that every village, town and hamhusiastic political meeting ever held prosperity from one end of the land to attraction, and a greater ovation through all-Canadian territory, there

d not be given any man. He was would be nothing but a continuous Centreville Electors Wanted Facts same old Fred, notwithstanding boom of prosperity for years. Have absence and all that is being done we not had sufficient of the United depreciate him by his opponents. States in the past to well know their old friends and many new rally to devouring and grasping mind? support in the present contest. neighbors they are all right, but as thing short of immense sums of controllers Canada does not want

Sir,-In his address at Toronto Sir Wilfrid said, "I am prepared to admit that in some purely departmental matters we may have been led into error. The charges brought against us are, after all, very small, very minute, and very trifling." It is not a very trifling matter to throw away one hundred and fifty millions to build up Portland, Maine, is it? Sir Wilfrid goes on to say "There are men mad enough and blind enough to

lusion of the benefits that belong to propose that we should extend the Intercolonial to the Pacific coast, etc." The conservatives have been opposed to Hon. Mr. Blair for quite a number of years, and yet I never heard taking his seat he received an ovation any of them charge the hon, gentle-Verily, Mr. Blair is being wounded in proposed transcontinental railroad, ad- large audience, being frequently cheer-Minor orders were conferred yester- for the benefit of the public. Public day morning by Bishop Casey on Mr. ownership of railroads obtains in Ger-Broughall, C. S. C., of St. Jc. eph's Col-many and in some other European on him to prove his assertion by read-Cathedral at seven o'clock. His Lord- and in New Zealand, and where adopted, and consequently the people reship was assisted by Rev. A.W. Mea- ed it has uniformly worked well. Sir fused to further listen to him Wilfrid at Guelph Oct. 14th, in speak-Holland were in the sanctuary. Mr. ing of government ownership of railoughall will be ordained sub-deacon ways, said "this not the first time you morning, and will then return to have had the question of railway ownthe college. He will probably not be ership. We had it at the time of the ordained priest until after the return construction of the Canadian Pacific railway. Mr. Mackenzie had commenced to build the railway as a govern-ment road." This statement of the

United States boundary at Emmerson, which was evidently intended to take the trade of our Northwest to St. Paul and Chicago, U. S. A. The prem-

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Paul and Chicago, U. S. A. The premier goes on to say that upon the question of public ownership all the leading men of Canada favored ownership by company, and they always opposed ownership by government and management by government. Whatever agement by government. Whatever Sir Wilfrid may claim as regards Mr. Mackenzie, when he states that Sir Sir—Public opinion is the director of Tupper were always opposed to pubthought, and should be the monitor of lic ownership he says what is not true. those who govern us. It is the univer- Who built the Intercolonial railway? sal Canadian mind, almost without a And when Sir John came into power sa good attendance, the half being sai Canadian mind, almost without a dissentient, that the next transcontinish Columbia and in Manitoba, and

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WILLIAM BOYLE. Norton Dale, N. B.

WOULD NOT LISTEN TO CARVELL

Instead of Mere Words.

CENTREVILLE, Oct. 24.-A joint meeting of the liberals and conservaney with a miracle attached can them, and the public should denounce tives was held on Saturday evening, prevent his return to parliament. He this most usurping and autocratic de- at which the opera house was packed ned his position, met the charges sign of Laurier (because he feels he to the doors, standing room being at objections, as well as slanders, in has a big majority) to rob from the a premium. About two hundred elecanly, inoffensive and convincing general public their legitimate rights tors and many ladies occupied seats anner, stands firm in support of Mr. in a people's railway. It savors too on the floor, while the gallery was filltroducing the speakers, F. B. Carvill, ex-M. P. P., and B. F. Smith, M. P. P., he said the visit of those two more Merritt. gentlemen could without vanity on their part be taken as a tribute to the growing importance of Centreville, and also the political influence of its electors, which at this time was eagerly sought by both political parties. He asked the individual attention to both speakers, they being the jury to decide as to what action on their part would be for the best interest of the

dominion at large. Mr. Carvill occupied an hour in defence of the Laurier government in their fiscal transportation and building of the G. T. P. railway policy. In in coming to the stand received an the house of his friends. Sir Wilfrid his popularity with the people and for says the government ownership of the an nour he held the attention of the vocated by Mr. Borden is populism, ed to the echo as he showed the policy and originated in the United States. of the Laurier administration as be-The premier is entirely mistaken. The ing inimical to the best interests of United States government neither the dominion. At the conclusion of his owns nor operates a single railroad address, Mr. Carvill was allowed fifcountries. It also exists in Australia ing from the statutes, which he refuson him to prove his assertion by readfused to further listen to him.

The meeting broke up without the usual vote of thanks to the two gentlemen who entertained the audience.

JAMES BARNES DEAD.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 22.-James premier is not correct. Mr. Mackenzie Barnes of Rexton, aged 69, was found never commenced to build the C. Py dead in bed this morning. The detion here. Robinson is sure of victory there was not a single mile of that maritime penitentiary at Dorchester. and, in spite of contradictory reports, road built, and he was some five years. He was a native of England and leaves in office. It is true he built a piece of a widow.

IN KENT COUNTY.

Mr. McInerney is Addressing Some Big Meetings.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 25 .- The conservatives are carrying on a vigorous at Kouchibouguac on Saturday night. ddresses were delivered by Geo. V. McInerney, H. H. James, barrister, and B. J. Johnson, a leading merchant of St. Louis. Councillor Geo. Jardine occupied the chair. The hall was crowded. Rousing meetings have also been held at St. Louis, St. Ignace, St. Charles and Point Seguin. The speakers were Dr. T. J. Bourque and F. J. Robidoux, county secretary. Mr. Mc-Inerney left last evening for Buc-

PROMINENT FARMER DROPS DEAD.

Died of Heart Disease While Returning from R. L. Borden's Meet-

ing in Moncton. to make. Let any person read the about four miles from here when he A prominent New Brunswick liberal are: Mrs. Pickard Trueman, of Sack-Territories were a barren wilderness, Johnson Trueman, of Point de Bute. spected citizen.

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GOLD KING STOCKHOLDERS WILL a conservative vote." NOT SELL THE MINE

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Meeting Tuesday. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gold King Mining Company ed with visitors. Geo. W. White was was held Tuesday at the company's Bridgewater, Me., Rev. Mr. Turner beunanimously elected chairman. In in- head office, Waterville, Me. St. John head office, Waterville, Me. St. John ing the officiating minister. Some men present were Captain E. C. Elkin, eighty invited guests attended, who A: Jones, Geo. McKean and G. Wet- after the ceremony sat down to the den to the place of meeting, and in a

> The old directorate were re-elected. made some months ago by the Venture Mining Co., a syndicate of Eng- ture home in Maine. lish capitalists, to buy the Gold King property. At the last meeting of the son of Andrew Beckwith, was married as its terms were not satisfactory. The stockholders' meeting confirmed the action of the directors.

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Northumberland Will Solid Conservative.

Everywhere He is Making Friends and

His Success Seems Assured.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 24.—There is not a discouraging feature to the situation. I have visited several sections of the county and to put it tersely, everything is O. K. Thus did James Robinson, the conservative candidate of the county of Northumberland briefly sum up the views of the local situation to the Sun's correspondent today. Last week Mr. Robinson visited the down river parishes of Almurek, Glenely and Hardwicke, and everywhere he was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. On Saturday he paid a visit to Rogersville, and there met with a very cordial greeting. There is every indication that the parishes of Glenely and Almurek will coll up very substantial majorities for the popular conservative candidate and Hardwicke will likewise show a good majority in favor of the supporter of R. L. Borden. In the up river par-ishes Mr. Robinson will carry everything in sight by overwhelming majorities. Meetings are being arranged 'n the conservative interests. principal speakers are Donald Morri-30n, M. P. P., R. A. Lawlor, J. L. Stewart and R. T. D. Aitken. It is the intention to cover the important points in the county as far as time will permit. From all sections of the county from Escuminae to Boiestown and from Rogersville to Bartibogue comes the one cry-"Robinson."

THERE ARE OTHERS.

campaign. A great meeting was held Many Liberals, Who Do Not Care to Say So Publicly, Will Vote for **Daniel and Stockton.**

> The interviews which the Sun has lately published with leading liberals, who are dissatisfied with the government's transcontinental scheme, not by any means complete the list of former supporters of the liberal administration who are violently opposed to building up Portland at the expense of St. John and Halifax. Many oth- justice. For years the conservative ers have been seen who just as strongly object to the scheme, but in against Sir William Mulock's policy of ture. some instances they are too modest to starving the postal service in order to Roland Woodworth, son of D. O. appear in print. Others occupy posilicly proclaim their views would cause cial objects of his parsimony. them embarrassment, and subject them

facturing concern, and who is a mem- is seen through by those whom it was ber of a leading liberal family, while intended to influence politically is evthird of November. Their scheme was entirely in opposition to the best interests of St. John, and he could not understand how it could receive the support of any voter in the maritime

provinces. A leading medical man when asked by the Sun as to his views upon this all-absorbing question said "As you know. I have always been a liberal. and do not wish to be understood as becoming a conservative, still I cannot too emphatically state my opposi-

SEVERAL WEDDINGS.

home of Mrs. James Anderson in Wil-Hamston, by the marriage of her adopted daughter to John Nelson of Bridgewater, Me., Rev. Mr. Turner be
party men from both town and countain that condition so essential to general good health and peace of mind.

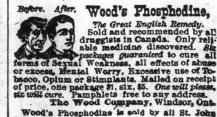
At 7.30 a great concourse of people To many this book is uninteresting.

A few days previous George, eldest jous to see and hear the leader. Freeman. After the ceremony they

of a quiet nature. On the 13th a swell wedding took and flowers. After the ceremony they in a masterly speech. drove to the home of the groom, a few

miles away. HEBERT HASN'T RETIRED.

remain.



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the makers shrinkabl

CLEARLY SEEN THROUGH.

Postmaster General Raises the Stipends of Rural Postmasters-The Price of Votes.

OTTAWA, Oct. 25 .- More brazen atparty were never made in any country than those now being resorted to regarded and claims long overdue are ernment is entitled to the political opposition in parliament protested Newcomb's skill in marine architecmake up a surplus, rural postmasters Woodworth, has gone to Illinois, to tions of such a character that to pub- and mail contractors being the espe- work with his uncle, John Hoar, bridge William remained obdurate until last rent and asking if they will be so kind

ANOTHER OVATION

Accorded the Conservative Leader in

His Provincial Tour.

TRURO, N. S., Oct. 25,-R. L. Bortion to this one-sided contract, and den's triumphal march to the scene of for the first time in my life I will cast his crowning triumph in the capital of this province was continued here today. The chieftain was met at the railway station by five hundred people, who CENTREVILLE, Oct. 25.—On the from the train. He was escorted to tal irritability. 19th a wedding was celebrated at the the Stanley hotel, where during the afternoon he received a number of tem of the male may be brought to

supper. Many and valuable were the few minutes afterwards the procession presents received by the bride, who was on its way to the Metropolitan A question of importance which was unattended during the ceremony. Rink, where the meeting took place. came before the meeting was the offer At the conclusion of the ceremony the hall where the liberals held their the happy couple drove to their fu- rally two weeks ago being too small to accommodate the vast throng anx-

Mr. Borden's carriage had only prodirectors this offer was turned down, in the Baptist church by Rev. Mr. ceeded a short distance when a number of stalwart young men unhitched drove to their future home in Gregg the horses, attached a rope to the car-Settlement, where the groom resides. riage and drew it. On arrival at the HALIFAX WOMAN WILLS The bride is a daughter of Levi Sher- rink and on entering, Mr. Borden rewood of Victoria Co. As no invita- ceived a perfect ovation, two thousand tions were sent out the marriage was people rising and cheering again and again.

Mr. Borden on rising received an- \$7,500 for religous and charitable obplace at the home of Daniel McGrath other ovation, which like the first lestin Knoxford, when his daughter was ed for several minutes. Mr. Borden married by Rev. Mr. Freeman (Bap- said he was not worn out, but that Anglican church, Nova Scotia; widows tist), to Mr. Bartlett. Some one hun- owing to having caught cold his voice dred and fifty invitations were sent was somewhat impaired, but he easily out. Many valuable and useful pres- made himself heard in all parts of the ents were received. The bride wore large building. For two hours he held a travelling dress trimmed with lace the undivided attention of the audience

MR. FOWLER'S CAMPAIGN.

SUSSEX, Oct. 24.—On Wednesday RICHIBUCTO. N. B., Oct. 26.—The last Geo. W. Fowler spoke to a crowdreport that Hebert has retired from the ed house in Bethel Hall at Kars. Coun. contest in Kent is unfounded. He de- Palmers was chairman. Kars will give clares he is still in the field and will a good account of itself on election day. Thursday night Mr. Fowler spoke to a crowded house in Coverdale, Albert Co., and Friday night The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Menial Worry, Excessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package granted to our english will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
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In Lower Coverdale. Lewis Smith acted as chairman. Saturday evening Mr. Fowler gave an enthusiastic address in Elgin, W. B. Jonah was chairman. Elgin will turn out for Mr. Fowler Nov. 3rd with a handsome majority. Tonight Mr. Fowler speaks at Albert, Albert Co., Tuesday at Alma and Thursday at Norton Station.

The wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John Druggists. in Lower Coverdale. Lewis Smith

U. S. SHIPBUILDING CO.

Sale of Property in Which Former St. John Men Are laterested.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.-James Smith, jr., receiver of the U.S. Shipbuilding Company, as special master, sold at public auction at the office of the Federal Trust Co. today all that portion of the property of the United States Shipbuilding Company which had been adjudged to be mortgaged to the Mercantile Trust Co. and the New York Security and Trust Company. The sale was made under a decree of the United States circuit court and incinuded everything owned by the company outside of the stock and plant. There was only one bidder. He was George R. Sheldon, who represented the Sheldon reorganization company. Mr. Sheldon's bid was \$50,000. This bid was accepted by Mr. Smith, subject to

confirmation by the courts. Mr. Smith, as receiver, then offered for sale all the capital stock of the seven subsidiary companies. The only bid which amounted to \$200,000 was the individual bid of Mr. Sheldon, but as the price offered was not satisfactory. Mr. Smith refused to sell the stock. He then adjourned the sale until Thursday next at 12 o'clock at the same place.

N. B. MAN BUILDING PEARY'S VESSEL.

H. S. Newcomb of Hopewell Hill, is

Superintendent of Construction. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 23.-Exeedingly warm weather for the time of year has prevailed for the past week or more, the temperature on some days being that of summer. Rain fell in torrents all day yesterday, and made heavy freshets in the streams.

The funeral of the late William

Cairns of New Ireland took place on Friday, the services, which were held in the Church of England there, being conducted by Rev. Allen W. Smithers. Many will be interested to know that the superintendent of construction on the new ship being built at Bucksport, Me., for Lieut. Peary's Arctic exploratempts to work public service for tions, is Herbert & Newcomb, a former Hopewell boy, and son of Robt. Newcomb of that village. Mr. Newcomb, who has been living in the States by the present government in the ef- for several years, is a shipwright and fort to retain power. Rights long dis- draughtsman of exceptional ability, and also an inventor of mechanical appliances that have been pronounced of being attended to on the very eve of great merit. The Peary ship is over the election in a manner intended to 180 feet long, schooner rigged, with convey the impression that the gov- auxiliary steam power, and is built of oak covered with steel plates. The vessel is to cost \$400,000. The being support of the recipients of its tardy placed in charge of the construction of such a craft is pretty good proof of Mr.

Sir builder, on one of the railways there.
last Rev. J. W. McConnell of Moncton

A EOOK FOR MEN, MARRIED AND SINGLE .Perfect Manhood and How to At-

tain It." This work gives a full explanation of a wonderful method for the quick restoration of perfect manhood in all modestly requesting the scribe not to use his name, said he intended to vote pients made to a friend yesterday: "I that the term implies; a method that overcomes every evil condition of the only brother. He was a strong Con- against O'Brien and McKeown on the suppose," he said, "this is the price sexual system; giving to the weakest organs and portions their natural vigor and tone; and to those shrunken and stunted their normal and proper pro-

portions. It explains how to build up all sexual, bodily and mental vigor.

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\$7,500 TO CHARITY. HALIFAX, Oct. 25 .- The will of the late Mrs. Mary Wiggins, of Windsor, has been made public here. She leaves jects. The bequests include \$2,000 each to the board of home missions of the and orphans' fund of same; clergy superannuation fund of same; \$500 to Infants' Home; \$500 to Halifax School for Blind, and \$500 to the British Book and Tract Society.

The estate is valued at about \$70,000. After paying legacies to nieces amount ing to \$9,580, the income and balance gces to her daughter. Alice Tremain, wife of Hadley B. Tremain, barrister.

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THE LEADER'S MESSAGE.

Mr. Borden's address to the electors, which we print today, is a short and plain statement of his policy on the most important issues before the country. He does not say too much, and what he does say is to the point.

He will give the people of Canada another railway across the continent

which the Laurier government has made will be set aside. A people's railway will connect the

two oceans. The transportation system will include national ports improved and against the danger which the Globe

equipped by the nation. The tariff will be amended in the spirit of the national policy, and the influence of the Borden government will be exerted in favor of a mutual imperial preference.

does the thing that he promises.

LET US REASON TOGETHER

"Canada." Coming from the journal whose managing director is the candidate of the government in this city. whose editor is a member of the senate and a supporter of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal, this charge is worth some attention.

It may be stated boldly that the Grand Trunk deal is the main dependence of the government for the campaign funds. The original act is worth many millions to the beneficiaries and a few millions to the individual promoters "on the ground floor." But the original act was not sufficient, and the contracting party was allowed to change the deal in five important particulars. The changes were largely in the financial terms, and one alone would place eight or ten millions of cash at the disposal of the promoters, which could not be obtain-

en under the first act. Does any one suppose that the extremely practical politicians in charge of this deal on behalf of the government .allowed the contractors to get away without providing for the impending election? That the Grand Trunk Pacific people are largely financing this election is about as well understood as any matter in political life. It is a campaign deal, and not only the contracting parties, but those who expect to be construction contractors and to supply material have been led to perfectly understand the political situation.

If the enterprise was intended to do the most goed in all possible ways in hear.) the election campaign, where could the government have found agents

ter campaign executive could there be with them? No one in Ontario knows much more than Senator Cox about political finances. The premier of Quebec is a veteran in the relations between public and private corporations. The old Grand Trunk representatives are not altogether without experience in the diplomacy of the lobby. So much in regard to the source of

funds. Now as to their distribution. The journal of Senator Ellis and Mr. O'Brien professes to be alarmed lest this election should present "a spectacle of political debauchery." take the liberty of telling them that if hauling to Portland. there is no political debauchery in this election the government which the Globe supports cannot elect one-third of its candidates in the dominion. If this election were to be run without corrupt payments and corrupt promise of payment, the government would not even hope to carry three seats in this province. A pure election in this city would bury Mr. O'Brien under an adverse majority of fifteen hundred to two thousand votes. And this is not through any unpopularity of the candidate, who is worthy of the personal respect which he enjoys, but because the government and its policy have few disinterested friends in this town. The government may be cherishing the vain hope of defeating one or two of the six conservative seeking reelection in New Brunswick. If so, this vain hope is absolutely and solely based on the supposed power of money. Only by this means can the minister of railways even expect to be elected in

Stockton will be fought with money, though he cannot be beaten in that way or any other way. So will Mr. any address in Canada or United States McInerney, Mr. Mott, and the candidates in Victoria and Gloucester. We do not like to accuse Senator Ellis and Mr. O'Brien of hyprocrisy, though this protest against political debauchery suggests such a charge. At least they will not be so disingenuous as to pretend that these elections are run on their side without campaign funds beyond the amount required for lawful purposes. Nor will they say that the funds are contributed by the candidate himself and his friends in this city. Do they know where the money comes from? If they do they dare not say. If they do not let them reason it out and reconsider their late hysterics about yet closed." campaign contribution from persons promoting gigantic undertakings' But we submit to them and their friends a test of their sincerity in these wailings. Let the managers of the government party in this convince, propose an agreement between by the St. John conservatives to

SHALL THE WEST BE TIED TO

professes to foresee.

the government party. It was reject-

ed. Now let the party in St. John, for

which Senator Ellis and Mr. O'Brien

speak, make a similar proposition and

enter into such an agreement. There

PORTLAND? A good authority on the Grand Trunk There will be no more Jackson and Pacific scheme should be Manager directors. Not a dollar of this stock road. It is perhaps not at all remark-Preston appointments, and an auditor Hays of the Grand Trunk Company, could be sold for fifty years. Mr. able that Mr. White should admit that general who desires to do his duty will who is president of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Hays went to England to This is a good programme. If Mr. attend a meeting of the Grand Trunk to this clause again and again, point- party to do so. These politicians are Borden does not promise to do so many shareholders and prove to them that ing out that the Grand Trunk could not the only persons who have things as his predecessors when they he had made a great bargain in their not make money out of the deal by thought that a debt was settled when were in opposition, he is a man who interest. Mr. Hays showed a map and escape the responsibility the ownership terest was paid. made it clear that wheat would not as entailed. a rule be carried eastward by rail. He garded the provision as a triumph of Mr. White, who is something of a pointed out that the eastern section of diplomacy. the Grand Trunk Pacific would be used The statement is made by the St. from Winnipeg to Port Arthur. Thence safeguard was gone. The contract was John Globe that the election now on the grain would be sent east in sum- changed to allow the company to sell hand "may possibly present the spec- mer by the lake route. As the state-"tacle of the wildest political de- ment was presented in the Financial bauchery that has ever been seen in News of London it was shown "that if privilege of gathering in \$12.000,000 by "there is to be any land carriage east "of the lakes the Grand Trunk will "have it."

> If the Grand Trunk has it that settles the matter. When Mr. Hays made on it." lake route. By the purchase of the sulted-should insist upon something. Canada Atlantic it has one more and a railway from it to Portland, as it has from every other lake port to Portland. But it has none to St. John

"The Grand Trunk today is drawyour position is going to be if you "it is going to be if you do not em-"bark on this enterprise." (Hear,

all are familiar with the inner work tem the grain traffic of the west. He of an election campaign, and if the wants to get more of it. And to get Pritchett affidavit is true one of them it he proposes to "tie up to the sysknows a good deal too much of these tem" the traffic of the west. Mr. Hays matters. If the campact was to be is not promoting a new road which is used to finance this election, what bet- to go west for traffic and bring it on its own lines to the Canadian seathe paper immediately after than the Grand Trunk Pacific board? Scheme is intended to prevent. He is not a constituency from Cape Breton board. That is the very thing his as now on nomination day. There is and the outside promoters associated going to take the western part of the transcontinental road and "tie it up" Southern Ontario and Maine.

> Mr. Hays went on to show that the Grand Trunk lines in Ontario, Quebec and New England were now gathering traffic for the west, delivering it at the end of their haul to other lines and getting nothing back. For eighteen months the management had been devising this plan. He stated on his reputation as a railway manager that if the plan was not adopted the company could not maintain its present position. That is to say, it must lose some of the traffic that it is now

As the Halifax Herald points out throughout the whole speech, from end to end, there is not a word, or 'an allusion, or even the remotest tario, Quebec, and New Brunswick

Havs never intended to do business here. His own purpose, declared to remain in power and fail to readjust to make the Grand Trunk Pacific bill account of assistance granted at elechis own shareholders, is to get busi- the tariff it would be possible less injurious to this province than it tion time. ness for the railway of which he is afterward to correct that error. Even is. Mr. Fowler drafted amendments, manager. He has consented to the if the career of general extravagance this province, provided the people of longer the nation could endure the loss all that was possible for a private misunderstanding it has been thought Canada build them and pay for them. for a time and punish the culprits member to protect the interests of the best to distinctly declare that the conrequired to tie up the western traffic to the old Grand Trunk shall be built or relief for two generations. For half which he proposed were not satisfac- general policy, that such subscriptions first. Not for seventeen years is the a century after the completion of this tory to the Grand Trunk, whose inter- are not to be understood as creating Westmorland, and it is not at all certain that money can save him. Dr. interest or rental, or construction expenses for any part of the railway nor any system of public control of the Fowler. But whatever is due to a re-

> It is the business of Mr. Hays to this mistake rectified if we make it of at least five hundred. hand over Canadian traffic to the now. tion. The ministers have done the country a great wrong in allowing Mr. never get it back. Hays to make this use of them. Happily the wrong is not beyond remedy. As Mr. Borden says, "the door is not

the people of St. John and Halifax but the whole population of this eastern

AN INSISTENT COMPANY.

is yet time to adopt this protection position of Mr. Fielding. When the twenty-five millions of common stock fails to do so. safeguard to the country. He returned interest, but he is the first of his not make money out of the deal by thought that a debt was settled when speculating in this stock, and could not a note was given, especially if the injournal. It does not give the name of Messrs. Shafner and Pickup were nom-

house this year for amendment the ment of interest. within one share of half the stock, at any price and at any time. It did not suit the company to be deprived of the

When reminded of his speech of 1903 Mr. Fielding said that the change was made "because the company insisted This reason is sufficient for his announcement the Grand Trunk had Mr. Fielding. But it seems to be time many ports at the eastern end of the those who pay but have not been con-

NOT FIT TO BE AT LARGE. The Russian explanation of the Baltic squadron's attack on the Hull fishing fleet will surely be regarded as alto-But Mr. Hays had more to say to gether inadequate. If the affair were not serious, and had not involved loss of life, it would suggest Don Quixote's "now seeking to enter, and seeking to that these officers are not fit to be at "to lose if we do not embrace this ing boats is magnified by the terrorenterprise. We cannot hold it. We stricken commander of a transport into "are today handling from 15 to 20 mil- a torpedo squadron. Battleships come "lion-last year it reached 24,000,000- up. When the fishermen do not res-"the lakes from Lake Superior down be expected to understand, and move "tributing a very large portion of our seems to have found that a sufficient "that today the question is not what smacks and killed a few fishermen the gallant officers sailed away without "embark on this enterprise, but what to see what might be the effect of their mistake, if they should find that they had made one. What apology can Russia give to cover a case like this? The statement should at least go so far That is the language of a man who open sea a number of armed ships as to apologize for sending out into the

construction commission? There is knows what he is after. He wants should contain a promise to call the Transcript contains a call for tenders not a railway man among them, but to hold for the old Grand Trunk sys- vessels home and keep them there until for a railway station at Drummondcivilized officers can be found who may be safely trusted in frequented waters.

THE GREAT CONTEST.

Canada never saw a general election in which the opposition stood so well to the Pacific without a candidate to the existing Grand Trunk system in hostile to the Laurier government. Two in Quebec who are running in opposition call themselves independent. but if they were not satisfactory to would be there. On the government side two ministers, one of them the premier himself, are contesting two Monday. constituencies in order to protect the party in these Quebec ridings. In nearly every case where a divided party. having more than the complement of candidates, is opposed to a united party, the division is on the government side.

field from whom Mr. Borden can organ- in his favor the adverse majority in ize a far stronger administration than Albert. He was one of the best speakthat now in office. A great national ers and most effective workers in the come a matter of some notoriety, and To tle up the trade of the west to danger may be averted by electing a last house. The discussions in York, the Grand Trunk is to keep it away majority of these candidates, and it Carleton, Queens, St. John and other can be averted in no other way. can be averted in no other way.

If the present government should constituencies bring to light his efforts claim any special consideration on extension of the lines to and through and plunder should go on a few years advocated various safeguards, and did But he has taken care that the part later. But if this railway deal is allowed to go on there will be no escape company pledged to pay one cent of railway the load will be upon us. For ests are quite different from those of claims to consideration for any intersixty years neither public ownership the communities represented by Mr. est likely to be affected by any special

Grand Trunk lines and Grand Trunk If Mr. Borden should prove wrong port in the foreign country to which and public ownership should fail it ne belongs. No one blames him for ob- will be easily possible to correct the taining such a bargain from the gov- error. The people can do what they ernment if he has not done it corrupt- choose with their property when they ly. But it is not the business of Can- have it. But once give it to the group adians to tie themselves and their of promoters who have laid their western traffic to this foreign connec- powerful and unwholesome grasp on this government, and the people can

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

The government candidate in Kings No people in Canada are more in- and Albert is, so far as we know, the terested than those of this province in first speaker on that side who has breaking Mr. Hays' tie-up. Not alone mentioned the fact that the government will have to pay the principal stituency or in Westmorland, Kings, country is concerned in the matter. It sum spent for the eastern section of York or any or all others in this pro- is the railway systems and the ports the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The of eastern Canada which should be St. John candidates, and their leaders, and it will not be a Grand Trunk rail- parties that there shall be no debauchery on a large or a small scale. The absurd and improvident contract that proposition was made last win
to undo the knot which Mr. Hays has liable for only the amount of seven years' interest, which they figure at The humiliating surrender of the ment can collect. But Mr. White re- Montreal journal of his own party beggovernment to the Grand Trunk Paci- marks—incidentally as it were—that of ged Sir Wilfrid not to degrade his fic promoters is well illustrated by the course the government will have to original bill was before parliament the pay the principal when the \$70,000.000 fin ince minister made a vigorous ar- of bonds mature. This is for the eastgument to show that the old Grand ern section alone. The government Trunk Company was undertaking will also have to pay the principal of government responsibility. The com- the bonds guaranteed for the prairie pany was to retain the whole of the and mountain section if the company These amount to except the few shares needed to qualify three-quarters of the whole cost of the Fielding dwelt upon this, declaring that the dominion of Canada is responsible it was a most important and useful for its own debts, principal as well as Mr. Fielding evidently re- debtor has had his mistake corrected. money lender, cannot be led to believe But when the bill came back to the that a debt is cancelled by the pay-

THE NEW LIBERALISM IN CHAR-LOTTE.

Mr. G. W. Ganong, the conservative selling shares that were received as a candidate in Charlotte, is a good pubpresent. And if it did not suit the lis speaker and had something to say behalf of the government by Acting fore his own friends, and wonder what to his constituents at the hustings. Minister Fielding. Perhaps the Liberal he thinks he would do if they sent him Against him is a government candidate with exceeding great financial resources, but a very moderate outfit of ideas on public questions. A discussion of public questions on the hustings between Mr. Ganong and Mr. Gillmor would not be to the advantage of the government candidate. For that reason, it would appear, an organized party of Mr. Gillmor's friends went to not heard from since until this election county is to be reckoned safe for Bor-St. Andrews to break up the hustings in command, appeared on the scene. meeting by refusing to allow Mr. Between elections the Grand Trunk Ganong to be heard. They played the Company devotes its attention to game to a finish, not taking seriously "ing from this country that we are charge on the windmill. It is evident the platform. Mr. Ganong would, of has something to get it becomes very the expostulations of Mr. Gillmor from course, have as many friends there as Canadian. "tie up to the system, a very large large with such dangerous instruments Mr. Gillmor, but a score of determin-"portion of its traffic, which we stand as war ships and guns. A fleet of fish- ed persons can always drown the mains to be seen how many votes have speakers told the following story been added to Mr. Ganong's majority by this conspiracy against the good name of the county and against free or's shop in Aylmer and wanted a pair leader does not accept for a moment "lion—last year it reached 24,000,000— up. When the dishermen do not res"bushels of grain, which came across spond to signals which they could not and and fair speech. Mr. Ganong has of trousers. The tailor asked what kind icy must stand though the people connot made himself personally offensive of pockets he wanted in the garment— demn it. "to our ports, feeding, the whole out of the way without regard to wind but has done them many neighborly pockets in them; I have room in my "Grand Trunk system throughout and weather, the war ships open fire services. Some of these liberals may vest pockets for more money than I "Ontario, and that gives us the whole upon them. An officer thought that conclude that the change of candidate tan get to put into them,' was the an all-winter cold threaten. Use the "Ontario, and that gives us the whole upon them. An officer thought that conclude that the change of candidate an all-winter cold threaten. Use the staunch old remedy, Perry Davis' Paintoung that same workman returned to the tailor and officer thought that conclude that the change of candidate answer. In 1896 that same workman returned to the tailor and officer thought that conclude that the change of candidate answer. In 1896 that same workman returned to the tailor and officer thought that conclude that the change of candidate answer. In 1896 that same workman returned to the tailor and officer thought that conclude that the change of candidate answer. In 1896 that same workman returned to the tailor and officer thought that conclude that the change of candidate answer. In 1896 that same workman returned to the tailor and officer thought that the change of candidate answer. In 1896 that same workman returned to the tailor and officer thought that the change of candidate answer. Armstrong lives in St. Andrews, where "earnings. * * That traffic will be reason to knock their heads off with the meeting was held, but it never oc- have had a change of government lost to us if we do not tie it up, so his big guns. Having smashed a few curred to his friends that his cause since I saw you last, he said, and I could be served by breaking up a nomination meeting. If they did not (Laughter and cheers.) stopping to verify their suspicions or appreciate Mr. Ganong's argument they had sufficient respect for and confidence in their own candidate to hear Sifton. both.

GREAT DAYS FOR EMMERSON.

These are energetic days for Mr.

ville, one for a station at Memramcook, one for a station at Montmagny, all to be sent in on the Satura call for tenders for a quantity of double tracking, the offer to be for several buildings at River Ouelle, to be received on Tuesday, the week before the election. Likewise calls for two tenders for track diversion, to be sor, Nova Scotia, to be heard from Mr. Borden's friends other candidates this week. And one for a branch line in Prince Edward Island, due this week. Lastly, one for a building at

> Perhaps it is this kind of thing which causes Sir Wilfrid Laurier to pronounce the present Intercolonial system vicious and disastrous,

GIVE HIM A BIG MAJORITY.

Mr. Fowler seems likely to be elected The situation today ought to inspire by a substantial majority in the double the conservatives with confidence and county constituency, as he was in his courage. They have a right to win. own county four years ago. Reports legitimate expenses of an election camsuggestion respecting the proposed The country is ready for a change of go to show that he will not only receive paign are heavy and justifiable, and road, or the operation of the pro- government. Candidates are in the his majority in Kings, but will turn it is for defraying these outlays that country, and especially of this pro- servative party will receive subscripvince. He failed because the things tions only from those who favor its east of the section required to "tie up great railways will be possible. No presentative who has done his duty subscriptions are solicited from any elector of today, unless he lives long faithfully and strenuously is due to such interest. Such a declaration is past the allotted time, will ever see Mr. Fowler. He deserves a majority deemed desirable in order that the

AN EXPURGATED LIST.

literature in circulation is a list of 100 cation to James Crathern, treasurer." reasons why the electors should support the government. But we observe A FIGHT FOR EVERY that the lists are somewhat varied according to localities. The catalogue appears in the government organs at Halifax and Quebec. For example the Quebec list contains the following, which are not mentioned at Halifax: "92. The nomination of a French-Canadian, Sir E. Tascereau, as chief ed and after 2 o'clock Mr. Turgeon justice of the supreme court."

100. Five representatives of the conservatives." ---

A GRIM JOKE Le Canada of Montreal, is the organ of Mr. Prefontaine, the minister whose deals was so notorious that every cabinet by taking him in. Le Canada picted the acrobatic feats of his opitself was founded with money sup- ponent. posed to have been obtained from persons having financial dealings with the government. It is a grim joke for Le Canada to be calling on the electors to "beware of the corruptionists" who oppose the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. would not be surprising to learn that all the special circulation of this very warning is paid for by the Grand Trunk Pacific beneficiaries.

---The Liberal News is a campaign sheet and not a newspaper or a public paper is distributed free and is paid Trunk promoters in other provinces, News will say where he belongs?

---accommodation on the west side re- to the electors. John A. McKinnon is was on, when Mr. Wainwright, second den. Portland. These are times when it has something to give. During election

At a political meeting in Ottawa the voice of a speaker. And now it re- other day, one of the government "In 1895 a workman went into a tail- way shall be adopted. The opposition to electors who do not vote for him, chamois or others. 'Don't put any chamois pockets in his trousers. 'We can fill all my pockets any time.' The grit orator did not give the

workman's name, but it was probably

AN UNHAPPY CANDIDATE.

When Mr. McKeown accepted the better suited to that purpose than the were tendered to the speakers, God commanded by dangerous lunatics. It Emmerson. A copy of the Moncton Berryman's Hall audience that he was similar affections.

burning with desire to discuss the railway question with his opponents. He would like to do it every night until election day, and by that time he would convince almost everybody. day before the election. There is also Yesterday Mr. McKeown had the chance that he burned for. He had his little debate with Dr. Stockton. sent in by nomination day. Also one There is no reason to suppose that Mr. McKeown wants any more of it. It is not often that a candidate on the hustings fares quite so badly as Mr. McKeown did at the hands of his opponent. The government candidate received up to nomination day. Also does not yet understand the contract. one for a passenger station at Wind- He thinks or pretends to think that many things are in it which are not there, and is apparently ignorant of much that it contains. It is most unfortunate for him that he should be Stellarton, to be heard from next the advocate of such a measure before

CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

the people of St. John.

MONTREAL, Oct. 25 .- There has grown up in the public mind, and without reason, the impression that campaign subscriptions mean something sinister, and indeed, according to present usage, there is much to justify this feeling. At the same time the subscriptions are received by both parties. The habit of taking campaign funds from almost any source has behaving this in mind Mr. Borden has decided not to accept any contribution from any one who would afterwards

The leader of the conservative party has therefore issued the following: leader may have an absolutely free hand in framing his policy in the inter- be pleased to give you his valuable adest of the whole country upon the return of the party to power. subscriptions have been given in other Among the government campaign spirit they will be returned on appli-

SEAT IN CANADA.

(Continued from Page One.)

Blanchard and Turgeon were nominattook the stand, and with only oneprovince of Quebec in the cabinet in bered over 1,000) with him, made in money. Instead he rushed for the front quarter of the audience (which numthe place of three in the time of the French and English an attempt to defend the policy of the government. Mr. Blanchard followed also in within two inches of Mr. Drysdale's French and English, tearing to shreds head, shattering the glass in the door-Mr. Turgeon's defence and scored way. Seeing his victim had escaped point after point amid the wildest Whitfield turned the revolver cheers and enthusiasm. \$13,000,000, though it may reach nearly record in connection with municipal ing the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and came here from Massachusers and the conservative tariff system as Mr. Drysdale and tarif their own for the past eight years sachusetts. He was discharged by Mr. down the house. He referred to the Drysdale a week ago. political career of Turgeon, eliciting great laughter and applause as he de

Turgeon was to reply, but repeated have headaches and langour, you need calls for T. M. Burns, M. P. P., pre- Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they tone the vented him from speaking. Mr. Burns stated he did not wish to do so at once. Taken at night-you're we as the hour was late, and most of those in the morning. Sickness and tire present had to take the train. assemblage then dispersed with deaf- spirits, hearty health, all the joys ening cheers for Blanchard. Blanchard's strength has surprised even his Hamilton's Pills. No medicine so sa friends' most sanguine expectations. tisfactory. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pill9 .The conservatives are working with a will and have no doubt of victory.

ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, N. S. But in time the a publisher, manager or editor or inated at Annapolis today, and the in Carleton, was totally destroyed announce the place of publication. The campaign will be in full swing from now to election. The grits declined to for out of campaign funds contributed Mr. Pickup wanted to file his papers, by outsiders. Speaking for the Grand fold his tent and silently steal away. Shafner would not agree to this, and the Liberal News says that Mr. Bor- finally Pickup consented to each canden, the opposition leader, must be didate speaking for ten minutes, but hostile to St. John because he is a Mr. Pickup did not require half that Halifax man. The Grand Trunk Paci- time to say his say. The liberals are fic contract, which the Liberal News disheartened because Pickup is not is here to maintain, was signed on able to make even so wee a speech beto parliament. Shafner is addressing large meetings every evening and Last February just before the by- meeting with most gratifying success election, Manager Hays of the Grand in every part of the county. Longley Trunk telegraphed to have wharf but he could not be induced to speak was at the nomination proceedings, served for the use of the Grand Trunk in the county and speaks tonight at Pacifica He could not even wait for Lawrencetown, tomorrow night at the mails then, but the company was meeting here Saturday night. This

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ROBBERY AND SUICIDE.

a Good Job of the Other. MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- A young man, John Whitfield, made a desperate at

tempt to obtain money from David Drysdale, a hardware merchant, of Craid street, this morning. He pointed a revolver at Drysdale's heart and demanded a large sum. With a view to quieting him Mr. Drysdale declared he door and as he reached it the bullet from a 32-calibre revolver whizzed His explana- head and shot himself dead. Whitfield

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GOOD NEWS FROM MARITIME PROVINCES.

Workers Everywhere Report Brilliant Prospects---Nova Scotia Conservatives Confident.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.- R. L. fin York, feel that the conservatives Borden was given a triumphal recepare going to win, and the most reasonable of the liberals acknowledge that on by his fellow citizens of Halifax the fight is going to be a warm one. onight on his arrival in the city. It At Hawkshaw last evening Mr. as an ovation such as seldom comes Crockett was greeted by an overcrowded house, and at the close of his the lot of a public man. Nothing speech no less than fourteen old-time could have been more spontaneous or liberals came forward and signed the sincere than the outburst of feeling nomination paper. One aged gentleman which was manifested by the populace. Ten thousand people gathered at the "I have been always a liberal, but I caused some amusement when he said. railway station and along the streets am going to hold on to the Union and probably a hundred carriages, Jack." At Millville Mr. McLeod also filled with cheering citizens, joined in addressed a most enthusiastic audience last night. It is said to have feature of the demonstration was the been the largest political gathering presence of two score mounted men. ever seen in that section of the county. who acted as a body-guard for Mr. and as in other districts, several lib-Borden. In the carriage with the erals signed the conservative nominaeader and Mrs. Borden were J. C. tion paper. Mullin, his colleague, and Mrs. Mullin. They were cheered continuy along the three miles of the road dited with being rather phlegmatic,

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FREDERICTON, Oct. 26.-O. S.

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has he witnessed such an uprising

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MARRIAGES.

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lichardson, assisted by Rev. P. Mc-

im, Albert Thatcher Strieder of

Bayonne, New Jersey, to Ella Stew-

art, daughter of the late Capt. Parker.

DEATHS.

W .- At Carroll Ridge, York Co.

ure of a kind and loving mother.

TLLIAMS-Capt. Lee Woodman

Williams, 28 years of age, leaving a

WADSWORTH .- At Eastport, Me., on

the 24th October, 1904, Kate P., wife

of Frank T. Wadsworth, and only

aughter of the late Moses Prescott.

The beautiful premium picture,

titled "THE PRINCESS AT WORK,"

given this year with the Family Her-

d and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is

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muel Irvin, aged 65 years.

mourn their sad loss.

DAVIES-ANDREWS-On Wednesday

Oct. 26, at St. Andrew's church, by

do not equal the present ones."

against the government of the day.

Everywhere he has spoken he

IN YORK COUNTY.

speak tomorrow afternoon in

the procession. Halifax people are edition that it is justified in placing F. M. Sproul was the chief speaker on this occasion they proved that y can cheer if they have reason for oing so. The cheers were given with thusiastic vigor. In the procession while there may be a perceptible fallalong with the cheering conservatives ing off in the total liberal vote, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, by ion will cast their first conservative Fire works were burned and rockets discharged, making the scene one of be made upon the enemy." This is not millions required for the construction cturesque and striking brilliance, very encouraging to the office-holders of the road falls wholly upon Canahich was increased by the rays from and faithful in this county. the searchlights of the flagship Aridne, thrown over the city across the MORE NOMINATIONS.

dark sky. The Ariadne's display of out it made it more memorable. This M. Gordon their candidate for the strongly entrenched Mr. Borden is in VICTORIA, B. C., Mayor Sanson of he affections of Halifax people and

> vatives in convention as candidate for Comox-Atlin The liberals of Dufferin county nominated John Park, farmer, of East

AROUND HARTLAND.

HARTLAND, Oct. 25.-The conservative meeting of Saturday evening was a grand success. A. F. Campbell was chairman, and made a few opening remarks. Addresses were made by McLeod Vince, J. K. Flemming, M. York, was in the city today, after P. P., and F. H. Hale. The speeches t parishes. Mr. Crockett says that with interest. were good ones and were listened to he has every reason to expect a good

crowded houses, but the enthusiasm shown was most gratifying. He says intelligent of his opponents. Numbers of leading liberals are op-

lcLeod was the candidate, Mr. Considerable dissatisfaction is exrockett said, "Well, they were fine pressed by numbers of voters at becomones; no one could deny that; but they ing disfranchised. Application was made in the proper way to have their oke, without an exception, liberals names added. On Saturday Sheriff Hayward adjourned his court till Moname forward voluntarily and signed day, but between Saturday night and

> The cartoon of the G. T. P. cow is doing good work in this section. HALE WILL BE ELECTED. BATH, N. B., Oct. 26.-The indica-

Rev. David Lang, Thomas F. Davies May A., eldest daughter of John tions are that F. H. Hale will be elect-AMBLIN-GRAY-At the residence of ed by a large majority. The liberals look crestfallen. Encouraging re-E. C. Keirstead, 75 King street, Oct. 6, by Rev. David Long of Victoria ports are daily received from all secstreet Free Baptist church, Walter M. Gamblin to Berrie Edith Gray, here on the 24th inst. was the largest ever held here by any party. ETRIEDER-PARKER - At Trinity

FOWLER HELD A MEETING. Geo. W. Fowler, the opposition can-Albert, last night. Dr. S. C. Murray

OOWNEY-At Springfield, Kings Co., WHITE'S COVE, Oct 24.—A large N. B., Mrs. W. F. Downey, aged 56 ears, leaving a husband and one son and enthusiastic meeting was held in the interest of the liberal conservative candidate, R. D. Wilmot, in the hall at Waterborough on Wednesday evening, on October 23rd, of throat trouble, the 19th inst. The parishes of Waterliza, aged 59 years, wife of the late John Dow, and daughter of the late borough, Cambridge and Johnston were well represented. Dr. T. J. O. Earle of homas and Fanny Wibberley, leavg ten children to mourn the depar-Young's Cove, who was appointed chairman, made a very interesting speech, after which he introduced the VIN .- At the General Public Hoscandidate, R. D. Wilmot, who was reital, in this city, on October 25th,

ceived with rousing cheers. The other RING.-In this city, on Oct. 24th, speakers of the evening were J. D. Ha-Edward Ring, in the 72nd year of P. P., H. B. Hetherington and John R. Dunn. The political situation is age, leaving a wife, four daughwas discussed in a masterly way, and ers and one son to mourn their sad the G. T. P. R. contract was handled oss. Boston and Minneapolis papers YNER.-At Little River, Parish of his tour of this section of his con-Simonds, on Monday, the 24th inst., William E., aged 37 years, second stituency has made many new friends, he will have a substantial majority of on of Thomas and the late Jane

votes on Nov. the 3rd. QUIET AT ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 25.-Political It is generally conceded that Ganong will be elected by a larger majority than he had over Armstrong in the last | Montreal.

The liberal party have hung a flag, with Gillmor's name attached, on a string made fast at one end to the U. S. consular agent's flag pole, on the been in better fighting spirit since 1878 other to a chimney on E. Odell's resid- than they are today and they never already being distributed, and is creat- ence. Although accidental, no doubt, stood on the eve of an election more ng immense enthusiasm. The Family it revives the memory of the late Hill it revives the memory of the late Hill confident of victory. In this city The vote in this place will be largely every sign points to the election of conservative. Mr. Manzer on Saturday

MANZER WILL WIN BY 300.

papers. On Wednesday evening Mr. Manzer spoke at North Tilley and Mr. Carter at Denmark Settlement. These meetings were also very enthusiastic. Reports from the upper portion of the ounty are to the effect that it will go solidly conservative, and many liberals are not now claiming victory for their man, but admit that Mr. Manzer's majority will run up to three hundred. A large crowd will attend the nominations at Grand Falls tomorrow.

FREE NEWSPAPERS IN KINGS.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Oct. 26 .-The political campaign in this part of Kings Co. is getting more interesting as election day draws nearer. A noticeable change has taken place in this

The feeling of the liberals is best shown in the manner they are flooding the parish with campaign literature. The local post office is full of it, and every elector is receiving free copies of the Globe and Moncton Transcript. The railway station office has been turned into a liberal committee room for the distribution of the stuff. An old line liberal on applying for his mail yesterday was handed six copies of the Globe and Transcript. He pushed them back, with the remark that the postmaster might use them for wrapping paper, as he knew of nothing else that they would be useful

CHEERED FOR DUNDONALD.

HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 26.-A large The Fredericton Gleaner, which is and enthusiastic meeting in the interfighting hard for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ests of the liberal conservative party says or acknowledged in this evening's was held at White Head last night. this former liberal stronghold (mean- and made a strong arraignment of the ing New Brunswick) in the doubtful government policy, its broken pledges, column, and despairingly goes on and its indeterminate fiscal arrangements, states: "But even in this province, its treatment of Lord Dundonald, and some single constituency may change which the export trade of Canada is to its allegiance, there is no general trend be handed over to them for the uptowards the opposition, and in fact building of Portland, Me., while the hope is still held out that inroads will burden of taxation involved in the dian ratepayers. Cheer after cheer greeted the speaker as he defined the policy of the conservative party in re-LONDON, Oct. 26.— The socialist gard to the great questions on which labor party today nominated Lockhart the government had shown its weakness, vacillation and temerity, and most heartily was the expression of the audience displayed when the names of anaimo has been selected by the con- Dundonald, R. L. Borden and Geo. W. Fowler were mentioned. Altogether the meeting was a great success and so far as this section is concerned, the

return of Fowler is assured. The meeting advertised for Hampton Village for this evening has been postoned until Saturday night on account of the heavy storm, although Messrs. Alward and Hatheway were on hand and would have proceeded had not the executive thought it best to carry the meeting over.

McINERNEY DOING GOOD WORK. from all over the

none of his old-time personal popular- erney. Mr. McInerney has been most salary was reduced \$8. Mr. Hale next sey did four years ago. ity, and with public feeling against cordially received in the southern end spoke of his leader, the Hon. R. L. The breach in the liberal ranks has the government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county. He addressed a meetthe government railway policy, his of the county policy, his of the county policy policy. The formal nomination of the candithe government railway policy, his of the county policy policy policy policy. The formal nomination of the candithe government railway policy policy policy policy policy. The formal nomination of the candithe government railway policy pol splendid meeting was held. The speak- the destiny of Canada may well be

> John. IN GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

the conservative candidate. He has been holding meetings in the lower par-

MUCH INTEREST IN CHATHAM

CHATHAM, Oct. 26.—Politics are betheir friends at every available spot made but for election purposes. didate for Kings and Albert, address- in Wm. Murray's open letter to W. S. ed a very large meeting in Oulton Hall, Loggie, as published in the Sun, the ballot box. criticism generally being that Mr. without gloves. Mr. Wilmot during to have reported good progress in their audience was the case with the G. accompanied by Thos. Allison, the pulp matters here are in a very quiet state. expert. A. A. Anderson of the pulp mill staff also returned at the same Mr. Hale and Borden. time, he having spent some time in A REVIEW C7 NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.-The conservatives of Nova Scotia have not R. L. Borden by one of the largest majorities ever polled in Halifax, and his

most enthusiastic audience was present the conservative policy on the trans- a horse and got there at 9 o'clock, and the impression made by Mr. Man- continental railway. This sentiment where he found an audience of over zer was a good one. On the same has caused the accession of many pro- one hundred awaiting him. The meetevening Titus Carter addressed an- minent liberals, and there are hun- ing was also addressed by C. W. Leonother large meeting at Rileys Brook. dreds whose names are not known to ard of Red Rapids, Charles Giberson At these meetings many former promithe public. W. B. Ross, a leader of and Edward Witherby. Mr. Witherby nent liberals announced their intention the Nova Scotia bar, former political is an old time liberal, but is now going of signing Mr. Manzer's nomination director of the Halifax Chronicle, the to support Mr. Manzer. government organ, and a leader of the On Monday evening Mr. Manzer, as-

Gordon Bennett, a life-long liberal who also has taken the stump for the conservatives.

Lean cannot be elected and that Kaulbach's majority will be larger than

In Cumberland the conservatives' or ganization is admittedly superior to anything in twenty years, and the return of T. S. Rogers is confidently looked for. F. W. Hanright has been putting up bury county, Tuesday evening. a good fight in Hants and has a first

member, was only 16. In Pictou the liberals have

There is no surer constituency in the province for the conservatives than on Mr. Blair's ability. Colchester, where S. E. Gourley, the man of the trenches, has a firm hold will speak at some length today. on the people, and where his majority will likely run up into the hundreds. Winning these counties on the mainland would give the conservatives seven seats, and any doubtful county in the list is fully offset by chances of capturing Annapolis or Digby or other

In Inverness two liberals are runson should certainly secure the county for Borden.

and from the two Cape Bretons.

BIG MEETING AT BATH.

BATH, Carleton Co., Oct., 25. - One | icy. the largest political meetings ever this village was held last space in the large Phillips hall was occupied. The meeting was called to Albert meeting, presided. order and Elijah F. Shaw was elected chairman. On the platform besides David M. Giberson. Elijah F. Shaw, prevails. the chairman, first called on J. R. H. Simms, barrister, of this town, who the national policy, and in a few eral conservative party to make Can- will be announced later. ada more and more imperial, and in closer relationship with the policy laid down by Mr. Chamberlain.

The next speaker was F. H. Hale, him, and resumed his seat amid rous-

BATHURST, Oct. 26.—The political barrister, of Woodstock, N. B., was The next speaker, D. McLeod Vince, situation, in Gloucester has assumed a given a good reception and pointed out decided impulse in favor of Blanchard, that though Canada was prosperous, yet the country was year by year ishes during the past week and has he was of the opinion that such a Monday morning he had a change of met with every success. Tonight a state of affairs could not last very heart and would not open court, and large number of friends accompanied long. He pointed out the statute of Canada passed re the to attend the nomination proceedings. G. T. P. bound that company to build the proposed line by the most morrow. There is every reason to hope direct route, and that route if followed that Blanchard will be returned and would not pass through Carleton county at all, but run from head waters of the Tobique to Boiestown through the county of Northumberland, and that all the efforts of the liberal candidate, F. B. Carvell, to tions of the county. Hale's meeting ginning to get lively. Meetings are show that the said line of railway was samuel Thomson, K. C., one of the Emerson, Walter W. White, Geo. V. in the county, and both parties ex- Vince warned the electors to look press themselves as confident of suc- closely to their ballot on the 3rd of cess. Much interest has been evinced November, that it was marked properly for Mr. Hale and deposited in the

B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., was next occupied the chair, and W. B. Jonah, Murray has propounded unanswerable called for and amid great applause barrister, of Elgin, made a short ad- arguments. It is expected that there made a fine speech. Mr. Smith showwill be an immense gathering at the ed law the government intended to nomination proceedings tomorrow at deceive the people, having no intention WILMOT MAKES MANY FRIENDS. Newcastle. It is conceded by both to build the eastern section of G. T. parties that Mr. Robinson will carry P. road, but when the western secthe county and that Mr. Loggie is tion was built to Quebec, the trade leading a forlorn hope. A great num- would be diverted to Portland, Me. thumberland. He was of a very kind . The official nomination of Alfred A. ber of Mr. Loggie's former supporters
ber of Mr. Loggie's former supporters
in local politics have refused to give

He said he compressed some 12,000
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has been said of him that he really
by E. J. Neve of Lancaster, Wm. J.
by E. J. Neve of Lancaster, Wm. but no matter what influence any govcontest, as they consider that he has John to feed the stock shipped by the than prosecuting them. On one occa- of St. Martins, Alex. McAllister of deserted his post at Fredericton, and C. P. R. to that port for shipment to sion he was told that as prosecuting Pisarinco, Alexander Willis of Golden the will of the people had then and this fact, taken in conjunction with the old country, and that the enor-attorney he made a better defence for his treatment of John Morrissey, has mous grain traffic to east from the a man charged with murder than did led many into active hostility against west would be shipped on board the the defendant's attorney. In reply, Gibson of Red Head, George A. Anderhim. It is probable that Mr. Loggie ocean steamers at Portland, Me. Mr. he said he realized too well that he will have to go through his catechism Smith also showed that the directors had been on the wrong side. on nomination day. It is understood of the G. T. P. were all foreigners, that fresh attempts have been made and that the directors of the C. P. R. to commit the government to the purchase of both the Kent Northern were obliged by the late Sir John A. purchase of both the Kent Northern Macdonald, when that company was ager of the Bank of New Brunswick. railway and the Buctouche road. Those formed by him, to be British subjects. interested in these schemes are said This Mr. Carvell told a Centreville negotiations with Mr. Emmerson, and P. directorate, but when Mr. Smith and even staunch liberals admit that through. Again the rumor of the sale meeting to read from the statutes of have said that the deal will be put challenged him at said Centreville of the pulp mill has been revived, and Canada there that the directors of the this time with apparent confidence. G. T. P. were to be all British sub-Mr. Crombie of the Bank of Montreal jects, this Mr. Carvell did not do and tively the only remedy that acts quick- Mr. McKeown for an hour and a half, returned home on Saturday. He was was obliged to retire from the room. The meeting was-closed by the audience giving three rousing cheers for

MR. MANZER'S CAMPAIGN. ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 25 .- The po- working hard. litical campaign of the conservative party opened on Saturday last, when was addressed by Mr. Carter and Mr. | ton and others. Waite and the attendance was good. ANDOVER, Oct. 26.-Mr. Manzer colleague, J. C. O'Mullin, will certain- Tobique Valley and go to Arthurette. inflamed itching skin with Weaver's

liberal party in Nova Scotia, has sisted by T. J. Carter, addressed a signed R. L. Borden's nomination pap- large and enthusiastic meeting at Plasers. So have Edward Warner and S. ter Rock. The spacious hall was R. Cossey, leading merchants, and Dr. crowded, and great interest was shown throughout the meeting. Mr. Manzer's arguments were clear and convincing. and the conservatives feel that in every In Lunenburg it is conceded that Mc- respect they have chosen a strong and able man.

Hon. John Costigan was in the village today calling on friends. He speaks in Arthurette this evening. IN SUNBURY.

A splendid conservative meeting was held in the Burton Court House, Sunticeable change has taken place in this district, several lifelong liberals have all several lifelong liberals have a conditional liberal lifelong liberals have a conditional liberal lifelong liberals have a conditional liberal li Henry Perley occupied the chair and ing declared their determination to majority of Russell, the late liberal candidate, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and W. H. Harrison of this city

To a well filled hall Mr. Harrison boasting that they would defeat A. C. clearly discussed the tariff and the Bell. But they have said this at every Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. Mr. gardless of the great expense of pubelection in that county, and the con- Hazen made a lengthy speech, which was loudly applauded. He reviewed the career of the government, and charge. The work could easily have servatives have the chances in their was loudly applauded. He reviewed quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's remarks

> Mr. Wilmot spoke very briefly, as he Lewis Bliss of Fredericton was sent, and being called on, made a few remarks. The outlook in Sunbury is very bright.

MR. FOWLER'S CAMPAIGN.

A meeting was held at Albert on ridings. Cape Breton also elects four Monday night, addressed by G. W. representatives and the conservatives Fowler, M. P., and W. B. Jonah, barrister. There was a very large audience, many being unable to gain adning, hating each other more than they mission. Dr. Murray presided and also do the conservative enemy and Jami- made a few remraks. The greatest of enthusiasm prevailed. Six prominent liberals v re on the platform at this Good accounts come from Richmond meeting, among them being Capt. Edward Bishop and Mr. Dryden. These gentlemen cannot stand the government's transcontinental railway pol-

At Alma on Tuesday night Mr. Fowler and Mr. Jonah also addressed a evening. Long before the hour for large audience in the Baptist church. opening the meeting every available The Mr. Dryden referred to as accepting a position on the platform at the

Fowler's election in Kings and Albert is practically assured. Many oldthe speakers of the evening were F. time liberals all over the counties are E. McNally, Asa Bell, Asa Kinney, actively supporting the conservative Robert Squires, Alfred Holmes and candidate, and the greatest enthusiasm

Dr. Weldon of Halifax, the former member for Albert, will deliver adout lined the inception and growth of dresses at different points throughout the constituency of Kings and Albert pointed remarks the issues that divide during the next few days. Tonight he the parties in the present contest, the speaks at Elgin, and tomorrow evening tendency of the liberal party toward he delivers an address at Dawson Set making Canada more and more inde- tlement. He will speak at a number pendent, and the tendency of the lib- of other places, the dates of which

SOLID FOR ROBINSON

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 26-About the most that Mr. Loggie's followers M. P., the conservative candidate. Mr. are able to say is that their candidate Hale refuted the charges circulated is putting up a hard fight and will against him. He was received with give Robinson a strong run. Not one RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 26.—The ringing cheers from the large audi- of his supporters believes for an inmost encouraging reports are coming ence. He said he had spent some time stant that he will beat Robinson and n British Columbia, but for every day about all they are hoping for is to were never brighter. Mr. Hale has lost port of the election of Geo. V. McIn- he was absent from parliament his make a better showing than Morris-

ing there last night and another one drew a lusty cheer from the crowd, as men have gone over to Loggie, but the tonight. At West Branch tonight a a man of put ty and in whose hands great majority remain firm in their Numbers of leading liberals are opposed to the railway policy, and will be railway policy. tive part in the campaign. There is in this city. The speeches were all would draw to a close without anylowers of Morrissey will help to give packed to the doors. James Robinson the greatest plurality ever accorded a political candidate in clamation shortly after twelve, and test some time, and one of the mest this county of Northumberland. To- announced that he was ready to re- remarkable features to him were the morrow the candidates and their sup- ceive nominations. porters will speak in the Opera House, and on Saturday Emmerson makes his debut here, but the minds of the peo- H. Trueman acting. Dr. Allen O. Earle and the triumphant victory for Robin- party. son is assured.

SAMUEL THOMSON, K. C.

Fell Dead at Newcastle While Going to His Office.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 26. afternoon. staggered and fell, and when passers John B. Cudlip, Thomas Kickham, J.

reached him he was dead. widely known and most highly es- John Russell, jr., H. B. White, William teemed citizens of the county of Nor- Hawker, all of St. John. preferred defending criminals rather Dean of Musquash, Judson P. Mosher grown-up family. One of his daugh- ville.

WEARING AWAY YOUR LUNGS

Yes, and your stregth too. Stop Catarrhozone, which never fails. It St. John. Dr. Daniel spoke for an hour, cleanses and heals, helps nature to re- Mr. O'Brien for about three-quarters ly and never fails. Get Catarrhozone and Dr. Stockton in reply for another speech remained unanswered. He was today.

The campaign is becoming very lively in the county. Both sides are

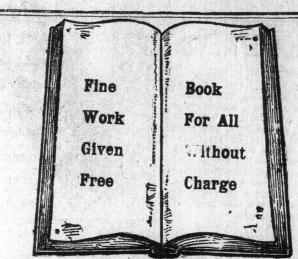
Saturday night a big conservative meetings were held at Bairdsville and meeting will be held at St. Martins, Arthurette. The Bairdsville meeting which will be addressed by Dr. Stock-

conservative. Mr. Manzer on Saturday the house of a man whose face is This was unanimously passed.

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DR. DANIEL. pected to get down in time to take the tion shames him. Let him anoint his Subscribers, and is alone a big dollar's held a meeting at Burnt Land Brook ly go in with him. There is a strong on Tuesday evening. A very large and under-current of feeling in favor of to miss the Tobique train, but he bired to miss the Tobique train, but he bired er's Syrup.



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lishing this work, its author will give all who ask for it. life itself to all who read its pages.

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splendid new book-a work that will. He had discovered what all other been issued at a cost of over \$5,000 by Catarrh. With no thought of rest from a distinguished specialist, a man fa- his arduous labors, he wrote this wonmous in Europe and America for his derful work on the cure of Catarrh. gardless of the great expense of pub- easily win him, he now offers it free to

made his fortune, hed he placed it on man heart and soul in earnest in his sale. Casting away oll thought of gain, great work of fighting disease, its he gladly offers it to the public as a lines fairly throb with purpose and free gift, because he knows it will mean truth. With skilful hands he lays bare the beginnings of this loathsome, well-known as a leader among the hidden workings-he shows the awful labored night and day to discover a per- | the way to a safe and lasting curehis rivals on two continents. At last exceedingly clear and interesting man-

his efforts were crowned with success! ner. SEND FOR THE BOOK AT ONCE.

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NOMINATION DAY WAS QUIET IN GANADA.

Dr. Stockton's Speech Was One of the Best Efforts Ever Heard in the City---Mr. McKeown Was Rattled

mons, at the Court House Thursday the candidates and their principal supafternoon, and the addresses made poters. There was no reason why this Mr. Morrissey is not taking an ac- tended political gatherings ever held good, and he hoped that this contest every reason to believe that the fol- made in the Court House, which was thing being done or said which would

Sheriff Ritchie read the formal pro-

The nomination papers of the liberal candidates were the first to be filed, W. to the other. Such ovations were genple of this county are now made up was present as the agent of the liberal

The nomination papers of Dr. J. W. Daniel and Dr. A. A. Stockton were filed by Beverley R. Armstrong, while Milton Price acted as agent. The usual demand for a poll was

made by the conservative representa-

The official nomination of Dr. Daniel was signed by W. H. Thorne, R. B. held by the different candidates and going down the St. John valley was most prominent residents of the North McInerney, John K. Schoffeld, Miles E. Shore, dropped dead here at 3.30 this Agar, W. S. Fisher, Wm. Shaw, Jas. Mr. Thomson was appar- Kennedy, Thos. H. Sommerville, Robt. do anything against its own interests. ently in his usual good health when he went to the post office for his mail, Malcolm, James F. Robertson, James shortly after 3 o'clock. He was on Reynolds, John S. Climo, John E. Wilhis way back to his office when he son, Howard D. Troop, G. West Jones, Deceased was about 76 years of age.

R. Stone, Philip Grannan, William answer strongly condemning the government policy. If such an answer principle of the condemning the government policy. If such an answer principle of the condemning the government policy. If such an answer principle of the condemning the government policy. He was judge of probate, clerk of the Holder, William S. Daley, Charles peace, county secretary, and prosecut- Emerson, John Killen, William Lewis, answer now, for the scheme had been ing attorney. He was one of the most Michael J. Kelly, Henry W. Barker,

> Grove Mills, C. W. Brown of Lancasson of Musquash, W. Bayard, M. D., of St. John, James H. Gray, M. D., of Mr. Thomson leaves a widow and Fairville, Robert Catherwood of Fair-

Many hundreds of other voters whose

papers. store your sore throat and nose. Posi- of an hour, Dr. Stockton for an hour, half hour. The meeting passed off very nicely, with the exception of the conduct of a few excited persons who ment. disturbed each speaker in turn. It was not until after seven o'clock that that this was no ordinary contest. It Dr. Stockton finished his last address, was in his opinion the most important but scarcely anyone had left the build- since confederation. The interests of

On motion of Dr. Daniel, Sheriff Brunswick at large were more vital-Ritchie took the chair, and at the close Mr. McKeown moved, seconded perhaps the electors realized. The by Dr Daniel, that a vote of thanks MIRRORS ARE A NUISANCE in be tendered the sheriff for his efforts. mand the greatest consideration, but

Dr. Daniel on rising to speak was received with hearty cheers. He commenced by commenting on the good-

leave bitter feeling behind. They had already been in this congreat receptions that had greeted Mr. Borden from one end of the deminion erally reserved for the leader of a government party. The reason was plain. Mr. Borden was not only a strong and clean man, but he stood for a policy which meant keeping for the people the transportation facilities of the country, and not handing them over to the G. T. R. Company. This company had already failed to keep its agreements with the I. C. R. The government was now prosecuting the company for failing to keep its agreements. There was nothing in the history of the G. T. R. to show that it would keep its agreements, or that it would

In February last the cause of the government had been very ably put by his friend, Mr. McKeown, but in spite of that the constituency had given an answer strongly condemning the govwere given then, what would be the altered since then, and every alteration made it worse for the people and better for the company?

ernment or corporation brought to bear, always would make itself felt. (Applause.)

DR. STOCKTON.

When Dr. Stockton came forward he was greeted with tumultuous cheers and applause, which continued for some time. He gave names cannot be published in this is- something to cheer about later on, too. sue for want of space, signed the His arraignment of the government's transcontinental scheme was exceed-The greatest enthusiasm prevailed at ingly effective and powerful. So comthe Court House. Dr. Stockton made plete was his argument, and so clear oughing, get rid of your catarrh. Use one of the best speeches ever heard in and convincing his presentation of the opposition case, that when his opponent arose he labored under great difficulty. It is a fair statement to make cheered again and again, as he made point after point against the govern-Dr. Stockton began by remarking

St. John and the province of New transcontinental scheme should combefore entering upon a discussion of that great question he would devote a few minutes to answering some of the arguments of Mr. O'Brien.

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ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS. Oct. 20.-Rev. J. H.

Anderson, Presbyterian clergyman, of

Florenceville, N. B., is the guest of

Mrs. Joseph Carson. He will occupy

the pulpit of the Presbyterion church

Rev. Norman W. Keyes, missionary

of South Africa, who is home on fur-

lough, spoke to a large and interest-

Wednesday evening. His theme was

missions' present work among the

Zulus and future needs. A silver col-

lection was taken amounting to \$6.66,

which was given to Brother Keyes to

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the joy of health.

"Now I Know the

would go unscathed.

I gwine ter git de whisky?"

ing very much better.

considerably improved.

(New York Times.)

A Splendid Tonic

PROVINCIAL NEWS

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 23.—The home of Ainsiey Atkinson, West Sackville, was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday afternoon, when his eldest daughter, Jemnie May, and Hezen Barnes were united in marriage. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. E. B. McLatchy, B. D. in the presence of about fifty invited guests. The bride was attired in white silk, wore a bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses; she was attended by Miss Jame Bowser, who wore white organdie with trimmings of lace. The groomsman was Percy Atkinson, brother of the bride. Miss Burmah of this town. Chase played the wedding march. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents, among them being a substantial check from the groom. the young people of the Congregational The happy couple left on the maritime | Sunday school last Thursday evening showers of rice, and followed by the little sum realized. best wishes of a host of friends. The bride's travelling suit was green cloth ed this evening a spark was carried Then he showed us his collection of with hat to match. On their retrurn from the saw mill furnace to a buildthey will reside at Moncton,

Rev. E. B. McLatchy, B. D., has acing for his new field of labor early in

Main street Baptist church has ex- on Water street with illness. tended an invitation to Rev. A. J. Vincent of Sydney, C. B., to become their pastor. Mr. Vincent is consider- Classical Institute team of Houlton

ing the invitation. The death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson occurred

on Thursday Mrs. Calvin Wheaton is critically ill at the home of her son, Mr. James

Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Packham of Woodpoint, received word this week of the death of their grand-daughter, Teressa Packham, in Portland, Me. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., 'N. B., Oct. 22.-The Hampstead circuit have

decided to build a parsonage. Politics around here seem to be very quiet. There has been no public meeting as yet, but however, it can be counted on as a very poor place to YOUR MEDICINE WITH CARE AND make hay on Movember third, but a very good place to spoil it.

The private cars have not arrived here yet with their railway surveyors, but the people would like to see them. as all would like to have a railroad here as well as other places that already have them.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 22.-The remains of the late Rev. Henry Hackenly arof the late Rev. Transite Ferry, FOR ALLMENTS OF THE THROAT N. S. The funeral procession proceed ed to St. Mary's church, where the rector, Rev. H. A. Meek, conducted service. Interment was made alongside of his first wife, whose death occurred while the late Mr. Hackenly was rector of this parish. Rev. John Hackenly, son of the deceased, accompanied

the remains. Miss Amelia O'Donnell, who has acted as operator in the telegraph office for several years, left on Thursday for Boston. She is succeeded by her sister, Miss Kate O'Donnell.

Louise, eldest daughter of Rev. H. A Meek is seriously ill with scarlet

The schooners J. W. Hill and Conductor discharged cargoes of coal this OF RELIABILITY AND REPUTAson of Main River was held on Tuesday. The deceased was stricken with

aged seventy-two. CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 25 .- Senator it as a cure for croup, bronchitis King, who has been confined to his whooping cough, asthma, coughs, room for the last week, under the care | colds and throat troubles.

of Dr. A. F. Armstrong, is still on the Mr. Wainwright, of the G. T. P., accompanied by Hon, Wm. Pugsley and Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-George McAvity, were in the village tine its world-wide reputation.

Firday. At the last regular business meeting of the Chipman Baptist Church the pleasure that I certify to the wondermembers voted unanimously in favor ful success of Dr. Chase's Syrup of of union with the Free Baptist deno- Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for

laths at King's wharf, and a number

Rev. Jos. A. Cahill finishes his month's work with the Queens District inson street, Mencton, N. B., writes Lodge, I. O. G. T., with a meeting at "For years I have used Dr. Chase's Douglas Harbor Wednesday night, The Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for previously announced meeting for my children when they have colds in Jemseg has been cancelled. During the winter. I first used it with my the month Mr. Cahill has addressed 20 daughter, who suffered from a severe public meetings and preached eight form of asthma. The least exposure

ences, both in regard to his own ability and to the need of a more earnest effort to promote the interests of temlodges and there are three more which within a few weeks will be organized as a result of his work. There are now eleven active lodges of the order dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., in the county.

MILLTOWN, Nov. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. David Watson returned to their home in St. John last evening, after a visit to friends on Pleasant street. Mrs

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impurities. 8B Watson was formerly Miss Ida Morri

Mrs. Irving Todd visited Boston re

No injury from

scrubbing or

The geographical carnival held by for a trip to Montreal amid was quite largely attended, and a neat

During the heavy wind which prevail ing in proximity, setting it on fire. An alarm was sent in, which called out the cepted a call to the Free Baptist fire department, and the blaze was church at Moncton. He proposes leav- extinguished before gaining any headway.

Ernest Wilson is confined to his hom The game of football played this af ternoon at Calais between the Ricker and the Calais team, resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 10-0. This was a very good game, but better one is expected tomorrow (Saturday), when the Houlton team

will play against Milltown. Jas. E. Osborne, town treasurer still continues in feeble health at his home on Queen street.

Do You

Choose

INSIST ON HAVING

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Turpentine

AND LUNGS.

You cannot be too particular in buy hig medicine. It may be a question of life or

There are too many cough and cold remedies that there is a tendency to be careless in the selection of treatment, and yet what is more danger ous than a cold?

You would not think of taking any nedicine that might be offered for heart trouble or kidney disease, and yet far more people die from the result of neglected colds than from these

INSIST ON HAVING A MEDICINE TION, SUCH AS DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TUR PENTINE.

This great family medicine has stood paralysis on Saturday last. He was the test of years, and never disappointed those who put their trust in

Do not be satisfied with substitutes and imitations, for they lack the cura tive powers which have given Dr.

MRS. GEO. GOOD. Tichborne. Ad dington Co., Ont., writes: "It is with colds. It is the best and surest treat-The sch. Harvest Home is loading ment for coughs and colds that we have ever been able to find .- Mrs of scows were towed here today to load Geo. Good, Tichborne, Addington Co.,

MRS. A. A. VAN BUSKIRK, Robermons. He has left the most favor- to cold would lay her up and she able impression upon all his audi- would nearly suffocate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment, and it has entirely cured her. It seems to He has reorganized three go direct to the diseased parts and bring the desired relief." Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all

A COOL MURDERER.

Robert Taylor of Winnipeg Was Com-

WINNIPEG, Oct. 26.-A cold blooded murder was committed this morning at a boarding house, 256 Nena street. when Robert Taylor, teamster, split open his wife's head with an axe. He then quietly woke up the other killed the "old woman." The murderer try.

had not been drinking to excess, and appears to be sane, but no motive for the crime can be imagined. Taylor, in waking up the inmates, walked through the house holding a lamp and bloody axe in his hands.

The boarders became panic stricken

and sent for the police

'Sit closer, please.' "

Sergts. Kerr and Robertson arrived. handcuffed Taylor and removed him eral for the construction of the U. S to the station. He was still smoking his pipe when the police arrived, and the yard. An official of the company tried to explain the nature of the said tonight that the loss of the plans quite comfortable, after which he burst the launching of the cruiser. forth into a song, singing "Loch Lomond" until stopped by the police. The murdered woman's maiden name was Rathburn, and she came from Deseronto, Ont. Three daughters of Taylor's live in the house. Taylor claims he belongs to Cameron, Ont.

FORCE OF HABIT. Cupid was laughing. "I'll bet I'd make a good street-car nductor," he chuckled. "Why so?" asked Hymen

"Oh, I'm so used to telling people to

THE UP-TO-DATE HOUSE.

(Chicago Tribune.) When we called at William Spiffer's there was music in the air, William Spiffer smole a smile; 'Tis," he said "a pianet, and it's playing all the while."

we complimented William on the talent he had there: It must be your wife or daughter who can execute so well On the difficult piano. Did she learn abroad, pray tell?"

William Spiffer's eye grew winkful; oon we heard somebody singing, and her tones were clear and sweet. Excellent!" we said to Spiffer. "Such

a voice cannot be beat. Now, that must be Mrs. Spiffer, or per haps you daughter, Bessis an operatic singer she would make a great success.'

'Tis nobody," Spiffer answered, "all that vocal music's from An electro voicerina — it can make things hum."

mechanical affairs-'Here's a pocket trollyola that I use for paying fares; Here's a gilded readeretta that reads

Here's a polished batherola, twice as salty as the sea; This is my new cardoplayo, which plays poker with its wheels; There's the dinerola table which when

all my books for me;

running serves the meals. s we left, the butterola softly came and swung the door, And a goodbyetta murmured "Now sure to come some more." Then we wandered to the sidewalk,

past the hammockina swings, Gilder of New York, pianist, and D. Thinking of the wondrous progres Arnold Fox of St. John, in Oddfellows' made in labor saving things. Hall tonight, bids fair to be well at At the gate we paused a moment just tended. The entertainment is under to mop our puzzled brow, the auspices of Trinity church," Sas-And an iron doggyola wagged its tail and chirped "Bow wow!"

CHIPMAN.

CHIPMAN, Oct. 22.-Rev. J. A Cahill, lecturer for the I. O. G. T. de livered a very entertaining, convincing and forceful address on prohibition in the Baptist church last evening, and at the close reorganized Chipman Lodge, No. 146, with a membership of 30 and the following officers: E. E Crandall, L. D.; Emery Branscombe P. C. T.; L. R. Hetherington, C. T. Mrs. G. H. King, V. C. T.; A., G. Carpenter, R. S.; Mrs. Morrison, F. S.; Mrs. McLean, treas:: Mrs. Hetherington, chap.; A. L. Stillwell, mar.; W Darrah, G.; R. Orchard, S.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Godsoe are spend ing a week with their daughter, Mrs Harry King, Mr. Godsoe purposes aking a moose or deer away with him. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson have returned from Woodstock, where they attended the Sunday school conven- years.

So far there have been no political meetings nearer than Cumberland Bay. is his statement: But a large number of voters of Minto and Chipman took advantage of an down. excursion train on the Central to go down to Cody's Tuesday and attend a meeting in Dr. Hay's interest addressed by Senator King, Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., and John Leon-

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and R. D. Wilmot will speak in the conservative interests at Minto and Briggs' Corner before election. There is yet an intense calm in political matters.

A GOOD IDEA.

Bank of Nova Scotia Will Prohibit Its Clerks Under Twenty-one Years of Age From the Use of Tobacco. The Bank of Nova Scotia has em-

barked upon a vigorous campaign of moral reform among its staff. last effort in that line was in the form of a circular issue from the head office to all the branches, forbidding any employe under twenty-one years of age using tobacco in any form. The rule applies not only to office hours, but is supposed to be adhered to a all times. This is a rather unusua step, and the managers of the other banks are inclined to regard it with a smile. Nevertheless it is thought to be a wise and commendable regulation



100,000 Men on the Indian Frontier Ready to Move Instantly.

LONDON, Oct. 22-Lord Kitchener's plans for the reorganisation of the Indian army are well advanced, and a considerable grant of money has been made to him, in order that he may carry out his scheme. As has already been stated, Lord

Kitchener's aim is to place a fullyequipped army on the northwest frontier, ready to move against an invader, and strike swiftly. The new fleid army, which will con-

sist of 100,000 men, will be organised in divisions, each of which will stand complete in itself for war. The divisions will be placed in peace time at strategical points in Northern India, and the great invasion routes

via Kandahar and Kabul will be covered by the main body of the new force. These two routes are those selected for the Russian plan of advance, by Gen. Kuropatkin, in the event of hosboarders and informed them he had tilities between Russia and this coun-

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .- Fire tonight did damage to the amount of \$30,000 in the pattern shop and brass foundry of the Neafle & Levy Shipyard. A large number of patterns and plans were destroyed, among them sevcruiser St. Louis, now on the ways in wound. He remarked that he was would probably cause some delay in

DIDN'T LIKE A CROWD.

Husband-During our engagement you often asked me if I loved you for yourself alone. Wife-Yes, that's right. Husband-And I always said I did Wife-So you did.

Husband-And I do now. Wife-I'm glad you do. Husband-And for that reason I think it advisable for you to politely request your mother to terminate her visit and

A STURDY SCOTCHMAN

Who Has No More Use for Laurier's

HALIFAX, Oct. 25.-John Hay, a manufacturer in Colchester, who employs from 30 to 40 hands, an old coun try Scotchman, a Gladstone liberal and who has supported the liberal party in Canada during the 22 years he ha been in this country, has decided to throw in his lot with the liberal conservative party, and is actively supporting Mr. Gourley, the conservative candidate for Colchester. Asked by your correspondent as to the reason or the change, Mr. Hay said: "My faith in the liberal party began to wane at the time W. S. Stead interduring his recent visit to New York told a story of an old darkey down viewed Sir Wilfrid Laurier and asked South who was informed that whiskey him what position he would assume in case the Mother Country became in volved in war. His reply was that he bitten by a snake and drank a quart would try to keep Canada neutral. of whisky the snake would die and he This he backed up shortly afterwards. at the time the Boer war broke out, by declaring that Canada could not cure," the old man said. "I knows send troops to the assistance of the whar dere's plenty snakes, but whar's Mother Country unless parliament first granted permission. By sheer force of public opinion, however, troops were sent without parliament granting permission. But what capped the climax SUSSEX, Oct. 20 .- Ed. Hallett, who Mr. Hay went on to say, "and comhas been confined to the house for pelled me to give my support to the liberal conservative party were the Grand Trunk Pacific deal and the Dundonald affair. My support in this con-The many friends of Will. McArthur test goes to the conservatives and t are glad to hear that his condition is

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Mr. Gourley, who is the standard

bearer in the county, of government

ownership of a transcontinental rail-

way."

Model of the Champlain Monument Will Be Here in a Few Days.

The meeting of the Historical Society held last night was not largely attended ,owing probably to the proximity of the general elections. Many of the leading members are closely identified with the political situation, and consequently were unable to be present. Rev. W .C. Gaynor was in the chair. In connection with the Champlain monument it was announced Hamilton McCarthy, the Canadian artist-sculptor, would be here in about ten days, and bring with him his model, for the inspection of the soci-One of the earliest settlers in the ety. All the members will no doubt town of Turnbull, Man., is Mr. John avail themselves of the opportunity to

W. McNichol. Everybody knows him; see the model. There was some discussion as to what knows how poor his health was for site should be selected, but nothing definite in this respect was accom-"Thanks to Ferrozone, Mr. McNichol is a hearty, strong man today. Here plished.

Attention was directed to the fact that the society's valuable collections of pictures and manuscripts were now stored in an unsuitable place, and W. M. Jarvis was delegated to inquire what provision might be made for having them housed in the public library building. D. R. Jack presented the society with

"Sleepless?-Yes, nervous and unthe flag which flew from the Acadie as she entered St. John harbon "I braced up at once after taking the tercentenary celebration. Rev. W. O. Raymond, who has re-

into my body. My nerves are strong, I eat heartily, I sleep well. I know that he nad discovered among the poscal Society a number of interesting Won't you take Ferrozone too? It's and valuable manuscripts relating to really a marvellous tonic, some people New England settlements along the St say ther is almost witchery in the way John river in 1765. it builds you up. It's concentrated purishment-that's what Ferrozone is

MANZER v. COSTIGAN.

Conservative Candidate Carrying on a Brisk and Successful

Campaign.

ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 24, - Mr. Manzer, the opposition candidate here, is receiving most encouragi r reports from all parts of the county. Every day he is receiving promises of strong support from the liberals of the county and the conservatives are unit in his favor.

The organization in Madawaska. Co. has reached an advanced stage and in spite of the predictions of Costigan's friends to the effect that their favorite will sweep Madawaska, Manzer is sure to receive a strong support from that part of the constituency on Nov. 3rd. All reports from there are encouaging. It looks as if Manzer could only be defeated by lavish expenditure of money, and even that may fail, as our constituency is not supposed to be purchaseable.

WILL BUILD BIG MILL.

New Company Formed Near New

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 25 .- Oscar W. Norden, Knup Norden, Axel M. Sundon, Pedee C. Waern and Carl F. Neisson, all of Rose Bank, near here, have been incorporated as the Rose Bank Lumber Company, Ltd. The capital stock of the company is \$75,000, divided into 750 shares. It is the intention of the company to erect a large saw mill near the site of the old Doyle mill. which was purchased a short time ago by the company. The new mill will be equipped with the most modern machinery, and will manufacture articles not hitherto attempted on the Miramichi. The company expect to employ a very large number of hands next

NEW COMPANIES.

Two new companies of the Boys' Brigade were organized last night in the school room of St. David's church. One company, of which William Malcolm is instructor, is composed of boys from 12 years upwards. This will be a cadet corps and is to be affiliated with the bearer corps of this city. There will be about thirty-eight in the full company. There are now twelve companies in all of the Boys' Brigade. The new companies are both getting on to the drill finely and Mr. Malcolm will make a capable instructor for

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cently returned from Boston, reported that he had discovered among the possessions of the Massachusetts Histori-G. T P. Traffic.

(From the Portland Advertiser.) Portland people will be gratifled to learn that it is practically settled that this city is to be the great terminus of the new Grand Trunk Pacific line across the continent. St. John and Montreal are in a great stew about It, and the Grand Trunk people are doing the best they can to retain the goodwill of their Canadian constituents, and at the same time carry out their ideas without any special change. Such is the programme, as admitted by

those in the best position to know. Today an Advertiser reporter had an interview with a prominent Grand Trunk official, who stipulated that his name should not be used for obvious reasons, as it may get him into trouble with his superior officers. This gentleman freed his mind something like this:

"All this talk about Montreal and St. John being able to handle the Grand Trunk terminal business all the year round is wearisome. St. John has not the harbor facilities to do it, and the expenditure of \$5,000,000 would not make that harbor equal to Portland's. Montreal is nothing but a summer port anyway. Portland has no need to worry, for the Grand Trunk people are going to stay where they can get adequate accommodation.

"Just notice that President Charles Rivers-Wilson and General Manager Hays, in their replies to the queries of the legislators in Ottawa did not for a moment admit that they had any intention of leaving Portland. Sir Charles put it point blank when he said that the port of Montreal had proven inadequate to handle the business, and Mr. Hays did the square thing when he said that the Grand Trunk had not expended all the money at Portland but that the people of Portland had provided the most of it.

'The fact is that Portland is really going to be the great terminus of the new transcontinental railway line, that will equal in importance any in the world. Portland has the natural facilities to do the business and St. John has not. St. John may get a small share of the traffic, but, mark me. Portland is destined to be the place where the great bulk of the business will be transacted."

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The leader of the R. L. Borden, has message :

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BOSTON, Oct. 25.-

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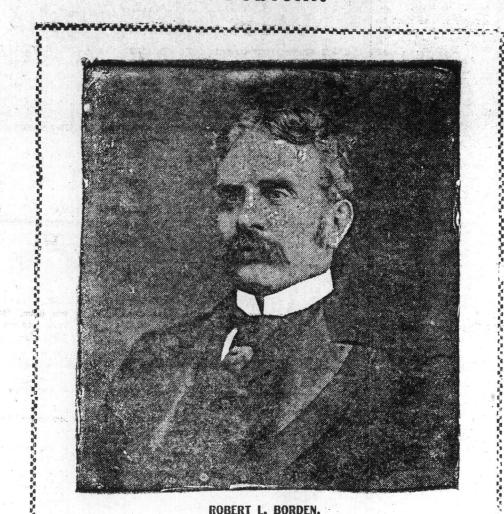
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BORDEN'S MESSAGE.

Conservative Leader Briefly but Clearly Outlines His Policy---The Transportation Problem.



HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24, 1904. To the People of Canada:

itical parties must submit themselves.

of the liberal conservative party it has wealth of foreign ports. with my colleagues to discuss in parpublic weal. Our policy has been clearevery quarter, alike to every class.

The records of parliament show where we stand on the public questions which have been before the country since the last elections. These cannot all be discussed in this mesenge, but in regard to some of the principal issues involved in this contest submit in a few words the platform n which we appeal from your judg-

The subject of most immediate con- ports. cern is transportation, having regard to the enormous obligations which project, to the certainty that its the truest sense. rolling our own traffic and commerce, his question is the most momentous the Intercolonial railway and of other The immense territory and evercreasing products of Canada de-

The leader of the conservative party, transportation. We know that the peo- and developing and extending our sys-R. L. Borden, has issued the following ple are willing to provide generously tem of canals and inland waterways. whatever money may be necessary for A. Macdonald based his fiscal policy

the development of the Dominion, and in 1878 will guide us today. We mainour policy is to extend and improve tain and we will develop that policy

for increased facilities of transporta- may enjoy in his own land full em-Dominion, the Yukon excepted, and tion. Efficient service and reasonable ployment under conditions which enrates must be assured. In utilizing attracted to and may be safely invest-Hament many subjects affecting the the public credit for these purposes ed in our industries; that articles and we must thoroughly guard against the commodities required for the use of our y defined and consistent, the same for diversion of our trade in the hands of people may be produced as far as is foreign competitors.

The government seeks to impose upon the people liabilities amounting to arrangements should be sought among at least \$150,000,000 for the construction of a transcontinental railway under conditions which absolutely fail to safeguard our national interests. The lead to an immediate enormous develimportant and immediately profitable western division is to be owned and the whole is to be absolutely controll- endeavor to obtain on favorable terms. ed by a corporation interested in diverting our trade away from our own

We oppose to this our declared policy of constructing the new transcontinental railway as a public work, to be rould be imposed upon the people by owned and controlled by the people, the government's rash transcontinen- and to remain a national highway in

I bes you clearly to understand that doption by you would shut out for a it is still open to you to decide whecontury government ownership of rail- ther this shall be done. Do not be kys, to the vital importance of con- misled by any assertions to the contrary.

We affirm that the management of far reaching that has ever been railways operated by the government bmitted to the electorate of Canada. should be freed from partisan interference and from party political con-We also affirm the necessity of thorand the best and most economical oughly equipping our national ports

and that it will receive your approval. Signed. ROBERT L. BORDEN.

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devices by which the will of the

people has been so often thwarted

Inspired with an abiding faith in the

justice and wisdom of our policy, and

with an earnest confidence that it will

prevail, we now submit it for your

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In making appointments to public

We believe that any extension of our

EPISCOPAL CON-

VENTION ENDED.

ishop Potter Read a Pastoral Letter Bealing With Various Subjects.

OSTON, Oct. 25 .- The triennial genal convention of the Episcopal hurch, which has been in session here ee Oct. 5, was ended late today th a public service in Trinity church. m the pulpit Bishop Henry Codman tter of New York read a pastoral tter addressed to the church at large. communication, which consisted of than three thousand words, conthe country. Regarding divorce, on and put off is one of the menof American civilization, to the sible perils of which Christian peoare as yet very imperfectly arous-The letter made a plea for the nanence and security of the family. also discussed the negro problem, ing that the church was taking

delr own tongue was adopted after a Miss Margaret McLaughlin. Yestersharp contest. This legislation was day afternoon at two o'clock Mr. Mcenacted specifically for the benefit of Ewedish congregations in Minnesota.

Grant and a second at Newcastle Signature to Miss Annie Osborne Nicholson. The

The chief feature of the three weeks' convention, aside from the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was the long discussion on amendments to the canons bearing, on marriage and di- Judgment in Two Divorce Cases Will vorce. Although the majority of both houses favored a canon which would prohibit the re-marriage of any divorce ed person, the system of voting by dioceses and orders in the house of deputies enabled the opponents of the proposed reform to win in that body. After much discussion a compromise was arranged with the bishops, whereby the innocent person in a divorce for infidelity is permitted to re-marry one year after the decree is issued, but the restrictions are so stringent that it becomes exceedingly difficult for such ingitis.

marriages to be solemnized. The convention also adopted a system of courts of review, to which aped some of the problems now be- peals from diocesan trials can be taken. It perfected such arrangements pastoral said that the facility with that the missionary work of the church ch the marriage relation may be will be carried on with more vigor, and appointed a joint commission to inves-

FATHER AND SON MARRIED. It is not often that father and son play principal parts in the wedding ceremony within a week, but on Fri-Rieps to correct the situation so far day last Thos. A. McLean, jr., was as possible. Other pressing problems married at Marble Mountain, while his father, Thos. A. McLean, sr., Little business of importance was was married yesterday at Newcastle. Pansacted at the final business ses- Mr. McLean, jr., has his home at sions. A resolution permitting foreign Charlottetown, but is at present engregations not in communion with gaged in engineering work in Cape he church to use forms of service in Breton. On Friday last he married

FREDERICTON. be Delivered This Week. FREDERICTON, Oct. 25 .- Moses C. Pickard, a well known farmer, died

this morning at his residence, Mouth of the Keswick. He was 77 years of age, and is survived by two sons and two daughters. The four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Crowe passed away this morning after a lengthy illness of men-

The October term of the divorce court was held this morning, Judge Gregory presiding. There was no business and the court adjourned until Saturday, when his honor will deliver judgments in two cases. The residence of Chas. Randolph,

Waterloo row, was slightly damaged tigate the negro problem in the south. by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire alarm whistle for the electric light station has arrived and will lier will speak no less than four times be put up shortly. It is said it will in as many different divisions of the make double as much noise as the one on the water works. Between the when appeals came to Sir Wilfrid from blowing of the trains, the whistle and his candidates that unless he came the liberal orators Fredericton cannot and said helpful words for them they complain of not having enough noise. The death occurred this morning of Charlie, the four year old son of David Crowe of Messrs. Shute & Co. of this Friday will address a mass meeting in

morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SHORE LINE.

A Lot of Work Now Being Done.

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During the past two months the New "wick Southern railway has been a thorough overhauling and a narked change in the roadbed is already noticed. When present plans ave been carried to completion the ld familiar Shore Line will be a link 'n an important trunk line from this

to Boston. Next spring the raily will be running trains into the lasses every spring and fall. Inion depot, and before the year has rsed, connections will be made with Maine, via Washington County rail- edy was not without merit. road, for the Hub. New stock will be purchased and with their improved roadbed and through trains, the rail- large quantity had to be taken to get road will offer strong inducements to any effect. American travel.

During the past summer a 500-foot restle has been built in Carleton, giving the railway an important outlet on Dunn's wharf. This work as well as the other engineering alterations along the road has been done under the supervision of Matthew Neilson, the well known engineer. New hard pine tops have been put on the bridges at Little New River, Pocalogan, St. George, Linton, Clarence, Dyres, Didgeduesh, and Porter Mill streams. A new wooden bridge has been built at Musquash, and a new trestle at Prince of Wales. Both of these were of hard pine. At Nigger Brook, West Musquash, Hanson Stream, Shaw Stream, East Warwick and Berry's, the old bridges have been replaced by new, sound structures.

The abutments for the new steel bridge are about completed and steel structures will be placed here and at Big New River, Lepreaux, and Meadow Brook during the coming winter. A crew of men are now at work at Bonny River quarrying the necessary stone for the foundations to these With these improvements the road will rank among the safest in the province. The comfort of passengers will also its transportation facilities by land for the advancement of the whole and plow will be at work next minion. It is a stable policy avowed and by water. But we insist that what openly without reserve. It is a practually over. Contracts have been made ting with sulphur remedies soon found with the Inglewood Pulp Co. of Musown and control; that public money needs of the time. Our aim is so to quash, and A. G. Gregory at Lepreaux superior to any other form. He says: needs by Canada for its people and for the conservation of the people and for the conservation of the supply of 150,000 ties, which "For liver, kidney and blood troubles," should be used by Canada for its people, and for the common good or the people, and for the conservation of the ple and not to promote the trade and the liberal conservative party it has wealth of foreign ports.

Should be used by Canada for its people, and for the conservation of the people, and for the conservation of the will be piaced in position next year. Rhodes & Curry of Amherst are building a new snow plew for the railway, prised at the results obtained from prised at the results of the

> With the approach of spring new engines and cars will be purchased and repeatedly seen them dry up and disa through fast express will before appear in four or five days, leaving the long be a regular feature of the N. B.

O FIGHTING.

Kuropatkin Has Been Appointed Commander in-Chief.

No fighting of any consequence by the Russian and Japanese armies in the vicinity of Shakhe is reported. Emperor Nicholas has designated General Kuropatkin to command all the Russian land forces in the Far East Alexieff has been continued in the office of viceroy.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A new Russian loan of \$270,000,000, according to the Brussels correspondent of the Standard, has virtually been concluded. The first portion of this loan, \$70,000,000, it is expected, will be issued in January. Half the loan has been reserved to Germany, and the remainder France, Belgium and Holland.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25. - A Harbin despatch states that Viceroy Alexieff on Monday published an im perial decree appointing General Kuropatkin commander in chief of all the land forces in the Far East, and retaining Alexieff in the post of viceroy. The emperor also congratulates Viceroy Alexieff on the efficiency he has displayed in the formation, con- feet of water. centration and supreme direction of troops in the theatre of operations. Alexieff in his proclamation, thanks the land and sea forces for the selfsacrifice they have shown, and says he is proud of the mark of confidence bestowed upon him by the emperor in entrusting him with the supreme command of gallant troops. He hopes, in conclusion, that with God's help their strong adversary will be defeated,

THEY NEED HIS HELP

Montreal Liberals Want Laurier for Many Meetings.

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—The grits are on the run. It was announced this evening that instead of addressing only one more meeting in Montreal, as originally planned, Sir Wilfrid Laurcity. This decision was arrived at saw nothing but defeat ahead. So Sir Wilfrid will speak in three city constituencies on Thursday night, and on Windsor Hall. Thursday night speeches are all to be delivered in the divisions in which liberals have been poasting of easy victory, but where the canvass has shown a landslide ahead. It is hoped Sir Wilfrid can

SCORES OF FORMER LIBERALS Have Signed O. S. Crockett's Nomina-

MILLVILLE, N. B., Oct. 25. - The liberal conservative meeting here tonight addressed by H. F. McLeod, was ever held in this party of the country. Mr. McLeod spoke for about two hours and was theered continually as he showed up the vicious contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific company and Mr. Gibson's vote against the St. John valley route. At the close scores of life-long liberals came forward and signed the conservative nomination papers. At Meductic last night Mr. McLeod addressed a meeting at which fully 300 were present and it is a certainty that this section will give Mr. Crockett a great major-

W'AT SULPHUR DOES

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and mo-It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, Maine Central and Boston and and mind you, this old-fashioned rem-

> The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palitable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

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of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and puri-fies and excretory organs and puri-fies and excretory organs and puri-had confessed to him that he had prompt elimination of waste material. Our grendmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulthur, of which Stuart's Calcium orliges, which will be of grey granite. Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

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especially when resulting from con- briefly, principally regarding Half's and snow banks will be defied this Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbundles. I have skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney torubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this rem-

At any rate people who tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

TWO MEN DROWNED

At Upper Seal Harbor, Nova Scotla.

GOLDBORO, N. S., Cct. 25.-A drowning accident occurred yesterday. Wm. Gailagher and Edward Dimock, employed by Perry J. While, who recently discovered the Seal Harbor gold lead, left their homes early yesterday morning to remove some plank from a small bridge crossing the Upper Seal Harbor run. The two men failing to return to their homes after the day's work caused their friends to go out in search. Failing to find them last evening a large party resumed the search at daybreak. Their caps were found floating in the water. The party then began dragging for the bodies and recovered them near together in nine



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WHEN A GIRL IS TWENTY-NINE. The hurrying months are passing. And someone is lamenting In secret, so I hear. The idle gossips whisper

That it is much too late To hope for any miracle to save ar old maid's fate. What base insinuations What falsehood, line on line! For lots of nice things happen when

a girl is twenty-nine. Young things" may still be pretty. No doubt. Yet critics state They're really quite old-fashioned And somewhat ont-of-date. Our dramas, poems, and novels, As anyone can see,

Have relegated "sweet sixteens" to tales of ancestry. If heroines are older. It's certainly a sign That lots of things might happen when a girl's "sweet twenty-

So do not grow too wistful O'er long forgotten teens, With sighs of retrospection For whispered might-have-beens. But if you smile as sweetly As then, and are as coy, And never show that you prefe greybeard to a boy;

In short, if you're your own true self, You'll never have to pine! For everything can happen when -M. S. H., in New York Life.

HIS DREAM CAME TRUE.

Boston Man Killed By a Sword Which He Thought Would Cause His

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Two important points were brought out today in the preliminary examination of Fred Watson and Eugene Sennott, the two artillerymen who are charged with the murder of Larkin Wyman Hall, a milliner, in his apartments in St. Botolph street, on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 16. The two points brought out today were that Hall had a premonition that the Japanese sword with which he was killed would be the instrument of his death, and the police claim that Sen-

stabbed Hall. During the cross-examination of Benjamin H. Giles, the man who discovered Hall's body after the murder it developed that Hall had a premonition that he would be killed by his curio sword. Giles' testimony in other, respects was without incident.

The principal witness was Police Sergeant Arnold, who had charge of the government case. He said that when the men were questioned at the be secured by a thorough ballasting constipation and purify the blood in a son told him he did not intentionally stabb Hall, but that in trying to avert a thrust Hall aimed at him, he seized Hall's hand and the sword was directed into Hall's breast. Both men said that they were intoxicated at the time and that their memories were confused. Several other witnesses testified

> continued until tomorrow. PORK PACKING.

Last of the Live Hogs for This Season Will Arrive Today.

The new pork packing factory of Fairville, belonging to Dunn Brothers, is doing a good business this season. It will probably be remembered that Mr. Dunn formerly operated a porkpacking factory at Musquash, which was burned down over a year ago, and the present factory at Fairville was built shortly after the old one was destroyed.

The new factory is run on a much more extensive scale than the old one. They employ upwards of twenty hands and have been killing from seventy to eighty hogs a day. The factory was opened about the first of March and began packing in August. They have recently been importing live hogs and have been buying mostly in Ontario, the hogs being shipped from Toronto. At present, however, they have a considerable number of buyers through the maritime provinces and expect in the future to do more buying in the local markets. They have had during the fall as many as four or five hundred live hogs on hand at one time. They have about a hundred at present, and a carload is expected today. These will be the last live hogs bought this season. Dunn Bros. expect to enlarge their business considerably next spring. Good arrangements are being made for cold storage. Two new ice houses will be constructed, and a large canning

business will be opened up. Their trade of late has been con stantly on the increase, and they have which they have never been able to ed the big fan propellers useless and fill. The average price they have been paying for pork is 6 1-2 cents, dead, and from 4 3-4 to 5 cents live. | vred the flying machine into the wind, Their shipments are mostly to parts and was enabled to steer the Arrow and Quebec. Very little is shipped to off the wind and to land at a point of the States on account of the duty of his own selecting. five cents per pound, and as yet the trade with foreign markets is somewhat limited.

Mr. Dunn, the manager of the factory, is at present in the hospital. where he underwent an operation about two weeks ago. He is slowly recovering, and will probably be able to resume his work in a few weeks.

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A VALUABLE CARGO DETROIT, Oct. 26 .- What is characterized by the Detroit Tribune as probably the richest cargo ever carried passed down the Detroit river today on the steamer Northern King. The vessel's load, composed exclusively of copper ingots and slabs from Portage, Lake Superior, is valued at \$850,000. The Northern King started down the lakes with 3.280 tons of copper. She leave 980 tons at Fairport, carrying

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Mr. O'Brien had referred to certain telegrams sent by prominent people during the campaign of 1900. Mr. O'Brien said that Hon. Geo. E. Foster was defeated by nine hundred and seventy votes, but he forgot to tell hisaudience that the man who accomplished his defeat was now with Mr. Foster and Dr. Daniel and himself. The telegram sent by J. G. H. Bergement machine did not work too hard duced great enthusiasm. He vigorousgain thirty seats, but, said Dr. Stock- ing to wring surpluses out of the ton, the machine did not. Mr. Ber- pockets of the people in order to have Brunet, who for his corrupt practices likened the policy to that of a secredoned him. (Loud cheering.)

that the premier had been responsible "The same thing applies to federal for sending troops from Canada to as- finances," said Mr. Fowler. "I don't sist the motherland in her struggle in believe in surpluses, which, by the way, South Africa. But it was really the are all on paper as far as the present conservative party that was respon- government is concerned, and the bet-Aft-: Sir Wilfrid discovered constituhe discovered a public sentiment so ment were forced. (Applause)

Mr. O'Brien quoted W. B. Northrup, the member for West Hastings, who on the floors of parliament approved of the first proposal of the Grand Trunk. But, said Dr. Stockton, he did not tell you that his leader, Mr. Borden, had from his place publicly repudiated the view expressed by Mr. Northrup. (Great cheers).

It took only a few minutes to dis-Dozens of names of prominent liberals were on the nomination papers of Dr. Daniel and myself. (Applause). The minister of railways had stated that anyone who voted for the conservative candidates was not worthy of citizenship. He had also stated on another occasion that the people who were opposing the transcontinental scheme were fit inmates for a lunatic asylum. The speaker thought that a minister of the crown who would give utterance to a statement of this kind was himself a fitter subject for an institution of this kind, Mr. O'Brien says that he objects to government ownership, yet he is asking for the suffrages of the people in support of a government which has purchased the Canada Eastern for \$800,000 and which pledges itself to secure other branch lines should it be returned to power. Government ownership, said Dr. Stockton, was in the interests of the

A voice-"Do they own it?" "Yes and no," replied the speaker. KINGS AND ALBERT.

make a stiff defence.

temperature about right in the cham- guarantees 25 per cent of the bonds after noon to hear the speech making. | we get ? But it was decided to have the orators hold forth in the open air, and the keen wind sweeping across the open lawn in front of the court house balcony made careful listening somewhat of a hardship. But with chattering teeth and half-frozen extremistances are considered. The interruptions were mainly of a humorous order, and the fine form in which each candidate appeared kept the attention of the 800 or 1,000 auditors throughout their ninety minutes of allotted time.

At 12 o'clock Sheriff Freeze opened his court in the county chambers, and through with. The nomination papers of Hon. A. S. White were first filed, John A. Humphreys of Sussex acting as agent. These were signed by over among whom were: W. T. Pitfield G. M. Suffren, M. H. Parlee, W. H. White, M. D., S. H. White, C. T. White and

J. M. McIntyre. Shortly after one o'clock J. Arthur Freeze filed the papers of George W. Fowler, the conservative nominee. These also had a large list of influential signatures and included: H. Montgomery Campbell, S. A. McLeod, W. S. Belyea, Geo. B. Pickett, J. Arthur Freeze, G. B. Jones, Geo. W. Palmer, John E. McAuley, I. Gaunce. G. H. Barnes, A. Whelpley, A. W. Oldfield, C. W. Weyman, Charles W. Stockton, Robert C. Williams, G. O.

Dickson Otty, and many others. Ernest W. Lynds acted as returning officer, and Sheriff Freeze as clerk. A poll was demanded by James A. Moore, coording to the customary mode, and after this being granted, the returning officer read the proclamation relating to the election on November 3rd and affairs! the locations of the polling booths in the locations of the polling booths in Kings and Albert. Hardly had this been finished when the cheers outside the court announced the arrival of the candidates, and the court room was quickly deserted. The balcony facing of a new road to the quickly deserted. The balcony facing of the candidates are the court to the wheat the court room was provided in every family. Three sizes. Boils and steams in separate compartments STEEL Endamental STEEL candidates, and the court room was the building of a new road to the quickly deserted. The balcony facing lakes, and from there to the wheat

the main entrance served as a plat- fields by purchase from the C. P. R. form, and around this gathered nearly a thousand electors. Men formed the George W. Fowler was first called to the immense western traffic. By the

GEORGE W. FOWLER. Mr. Fowler made the G. T. P. scheme

government policy and he gave the liberals some hard thrusts. He was in Mr. Fowler was cheered again a fine voice and his witty sallies and again on taking his seat, and ron to the effect that if the govern- his scoring of the liberal policy proagainst them the conservatives would by condemned the government for trygeron was defeated by a man named a big bank account in Ottawa. He was disqualified by the courts for tary of a school district who would seven years. One of his chief assist- assess the ratepayers on the basis of ants, a nephew of the victorious can- an annual expenditure of \$300 when didate, was sentenced to a term in \$200 covered all current expenses. The prison, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier par- ratepayer would quickly conclude that the money was better in his own purse Mr O'Brien also made the statement than in the pocket of the secretary. r the despatch of the troops. ter way is to make expenses and receipts balance." The liberal party is trade of the country; and he though tional objections to allowing Canadians fond of saying that there have been that the people of Kings and Albe to go to the assistance of the Empire, no scandals and no investigations in he discovered a public sentiment so federal administration since 1896. "No, strong that the hands of the governagree with them there," said Mr. not be proved against the government Fowler: "but there have been none simply because all such have been choked off. It is not possible now to sue the government without its own consent. and many necessary investigations \$1,000,000. They had opened many ne have thus been nipped in the bud. I would like to ask you liberals what you think of the Jackson affair, the Quebec bridge steal, the emergency food and the dog biscuit scandals? The first occurred in an Ontario pose of Mr. O'Brien and the speaker county, where for the past fifty years then plunged into a discussion of the a liberal has always been returned transcontinental scheme. Liberals At the last election Donald Sutherland, throughout this country are uniting the conservative nominee, was elected with liberal conservatives in an en- by over 300 majority. The liberals deavor to defeat this nefarious scheme. were astounded. They sought in every way to disqualify Mr. Sutherland. Mr. Jackson of notorious fame, a lawyer, a K. C., a leader in liberal politics, undertook the task. He paid one Fletcher \$750 to bring evidence, true or false, of corruption in Sutherland's election. The opposing lawyers broke up the machine's work and forced the whole story from Fletcher. Mr. Jackson was thus proved guilty of of subornation of perjury and was liable to imprisonment. What did the government do? What did they do with the Rothesay forgers? Were they punished? How could you expect the same style of government to deal differently with each? No, the liberals rewarded

ate of Canada in the city of Leeds. Taking up the railway question, Mr Fowler stated that both parties were wage earners, as it removed from the agreed on the necessity of a new transcontrol of foreign corporations the continental railroad, and only differed public services of the country. He as to the means of getting it. The of our renowned townsman, David would discuss the contract first from government proposed to build the Russell, with a splendid half-tone o the standpoint of its reasonableness, eastern section of the road from Win- this famous promoter, will be received and secondly as to its effect upon the nipeg to Moncton, that magnificent with pleasure by his large circle of people of St. John and the province as seaport (?) of the maritime provinces. friends. a whole. As to the former the govern- The only reason he could see why cellent article entitled, "Here an ment pays every cent of the cost of they selected Moncton was because the section from Winnipeg to Moncton. they knew it would never be a great increasingly interesting. A new story port, and would never interfere with Portland, U. S. A. The government highly enjoyed by the Gripsack readsay they will build these 1,900 miles ers. of railway at a cost of \$13,000,000. Do The largest gathering of electors they think the people of Canada are that Hampton ever witnessed on nom- fools? The I. C. R., not nearly so long, ination day assembled yesterday in the cost \$70,000,000, and besides is in a shiretown of Kings to hear the more settled country, where supplies platforms of the two political parties could more easily be obtained. Sir ably set forth by the respective stan- Wilfrid Laurier thinks the country is advance. For advertising rates apply dard bearers. Kings itself was re- good for farming and bases his belief to Joseph S. Knowles, proprietor, F presented even more fully than on pre- on the statement of an explorer in O. Box 120, St. John, N. B. vious occasions, and Albert sent down 1690, who said he found wild roses a delegation 300 strong to represent blooming there in July. The member for the new partner in this constituency. North Renfrew also stated that he had The division between parties seemed snowshoed over 100 miles of the sec- you cannot afford to trust to it in case nearly equal, though conservatives tion through which the road would of sickness. You know by the experislightly predominated. Their confidence/was also more marked. The lib-adapted to farming. The snow lay Food actually forms new blood an erals did not go beyond the general three feet deep upon the ground at the tissue and revitalizes the nerves, and statement that the fight would be a time. These are the authorities upon by using it regularly you can be cer close one, while the conservatives only which the government base their tain that your system is being built up differed in regard to the majority their claims that the road will run through and that weakness and diseases ar representative would have; though a rich agricultural district and will being overcome. they also admitted that their oppon- therefore pay from the start. by the ents were working hard and would present arrangement the people build In spite of Mr. Emmerson's declarand pay for the most expensive end of ation that every opponent of the gift The day itself was in many respects the new road and guarantee bonds for enterprise contract is a lunatic, the an ideal one; travelling was fairly three-quarters of the cost of the west- number of St. John liberals who de-The brisk westerly wind made the a private company. The Grand Trunk daily larger.

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bers of the county Court House, where and gets \$25,000,000 of the new stock. a large crowd had gathered shortly We guarantee 75 per cent, and what do Blythe, Ont., is Dr. H. J. Milne's ex-"We get left," said a voice. Mr. Fowler blamed the government ued ordering it unless it was the best? for being so soft as to let the Grand Trunk get such a gift from them. No wonder that Mr. Hays thought Canaxe in the survey, and tried to bring ada are helpless, it is still open to them ties, the crowd gave the candidates a in American engineers. However poor to say whether they will have a govsplendid hearing, when the circum- an opinion Mr. Hays may have of the ernment-owned railway or a railwaygovernment, it will be found on No- owned government. vember 3rd to be no more intense than that entertained by the people for th liberal government's unbusiness-like the nomination proceedings were gone motion applied only to the railway when it was seeking a charter and not government aid in building such a road; and when substantial assistance had been given, they should be bound forty citizens of Kings and Albert, by stronger conditions. When the government pays \$150,000,000 out of \$170,000,000, every pound of freight should be carried by a Canadian road to Canadian ports. The people of the maritime provinces are broad minded. and are willing to make sacrifices for the benefit of the country. But when they see an opportunity to receive benefit from their sacrifices, they

think they should be seized; and for that reason they do not desire to see Portland built up at their expense. Mr. Fowler referred to the repudiation by the Grand Trunk of the oria ginal contract and their squeezing of new concessions out of the government. Now, in case G. T. Pacific pay no interest on their indebtedness, the government cannot foreclose without the railroad's consent. It is like the mortgagee being unable to foreclose a mortgage without the consent of the mortgager. A very absurd state of

or by new construction.

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great majority, but a few ladies were the two proposed roads could be utilizobserved on the outside fringe. Each ed in making St. John, Halifax, Quespeaker was allowed one and a half bec and Montreal national ports, an nours and a reply of fifteen minutes. providing them with facilities to hand the platform and was given a rousing government scheme each port will have to provide its own facilities, as the Grand Trunk has declined to do an thing in this line. Mr. Fowler al showed up the inconsistency of t government's position when they di the main object of his attack on the claim against government ownersh and yet buy up the Canada Easter speech was remarked upon for vigor and thoroughness.

> A. S. WHITE Hon. A. S. White also received ovation when he stepped forward. I apologized for having to speak in somewhat lowered voice, as he ha been suffering from a bad attack clear, and when uninterrupted, carrie easily to the edge of the crowd. I commenced by contrasting the grov of the country under 18 years of co servative rule with the last eight year of liberal regime, and claimed th the government system of cold storag and efforts to open up outside marke had been the means of doubling t would not be showing their intelligen ix they should vote for a change. The They spent more, but they got more return. Since coming into power t liberals had increased the expenditu in the post office department by ov offices and reduced the expense postage, but the department was pa ing better now than ever. The go ernment had also materially reduc the debt of the dominion.

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