LIBERAL WAVE SWEEPING FROM MILLTOWN TO MONCTON

THOUSANDS GREET THE NEW BRUNSWICK LEADER

Pugsley Given Tremendous Ovation at Oak Bay in Afternoon and Milltown in Evening

Exposes Unsavory Tory Tactics in One of the Best Speeches of His Career—Charlotte Will be Redeemed

county, and if this is any criterion the success of Mr. Todd on Oct. 26th is assured. Over 1,000 persons attended as their representative is concerned in the picnic this afternoon at Oak Bay, the crowd being present from all parts Afternoon Session of the county. Fighting speeches were delivered by Hon, Wm, Pugsley, Miinister of Public Works, and the candidate. The attention given to their re- at Oak Bay, five miles from St. Ste marks was surprising. The cheers as phen, and was in every way a com-

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The evening's meeting was held in Eaton's Hall, Milltown, and was attended by an audience which filled the hall to overflowing, and the issues were again discussed by the same speakers and there was no less enthusiasm

peeches of his career exposed the un-

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 7.-Marked by savory tactics of his opponents an excellent speeches and attended by big was greeted with round after round of crowds, two great gatherings were applause in the course of his eloquent address. Mr. Todd put forward a held in this vicinity today in the in- strong and convincing argument in terests of W. F. Todd, the Liberal can- favor of Liberal principles and had his didate. The enthusiasm was greater hearers with him from the start. than that ever shown before in this Charlotte county is rallying robly to

The picinic in the afternoon was held on the property of William Berry every point was made against the op- plete success. There were about 1,000 position shows that from one end of people present and voters from all the county to the other the tide of parts of the province were represent-Liberalism is rising and when election ed. Farmers drove in from distant day arrives the opposition with their parishes and the large number of vestigation of Alonso Baynes operacampaign of slander before it will be vehicles of all kinds and descriptions, tions last November in Five Islands, including automobiles, which were are again shown in the Supreme Court scattered over the ground or ranged here. During the trial Before Stipendiaround the temporary platform indiary Magistrate Crowe, L. B. Carr, a cated the interest which the Liberals of Charlotte were taking in the contest. It was nearly three o'clock when the Minister of Public Works, who was accompanied by Mrs. Pugstey, chief men operating under Bayne. - F. drove on to the grounds with Mr.

Todd, the Liberal candiate.



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CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 7.-Liberal

prospects in this county grow brighter

with each passing day. Moderate Con-

servatives admit already that their

candidate is doomed and many declare

they will not even go to the polls. A

large section of his party have no use

knife him. The Robinson faction, a

very large and influential section of

the party in this county, is holding

wholly aloof and James Robinson's ab-

sence from the county at this time and

until after election day is significant.

The dismissal of John Robinson, for-

mer game warden, by the local gov-

ernment has turned many Conserva-

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WITNESSES IN EXPLOSION IN GRAIN ELEVATOR PARTLY OWNED BY THE C.P.R. BAYNE CASES RESULTS IN DEATH OF THIRTEEN

Spontaneous Combustion of Dry Grain TRURO, N. S., Oct. 7.-The desperate fforts of the Conservatives to keep the lid on the mass of revelations Dust Ignited by the Sun's Rays Through which in a small degree only were brought to light in the preliminary ina Window Causes Disaster at Richford, Vermont — Twenty-one Working in most important witness, was with difficulty located and finally brought into Elevator When Explosion Wrecks It court by constables sent especially to

RICHFORD, Vt., Oct. I.—An exploone of Baynest pals, also refused to
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The principal feature in the politic in Canada and on many possions to the branch line politic in Canada and on many possions. instances wherein the manipulations of the death roll may be still further increased, when the full extent of the apart altogether from these sent in to disaster is known. see W. B. A. Ritchie and carefully ex- Of the victims, eleven were men em-

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amined in what they had to say before ployed in the elevator, while the other two were women who were walking Yesterday while the grand jury was on the railroad track nearby. The fire destroyed not only the elenitted by the crown it was found that vator building but a flour shed also and seventy-five freight cars, which could treatment I am entirely to blame for her, believe me, dear Dr. Crown. witness, had not answered his sub- not be removed from the danger zone

poena, but had sent word by another in time. The property loss is estimated roughly at \$400,000. Morrison was the chief witness in one indictment, and was to be called afternoon, while work was going on with the electors by his trenchant ad- nature of the Commissioner of Public known to be the most important in- and door of the structure. The roof, or the greater part of it, was carried Coun. Gordon Grant in a letter to the of W. B. Dickson, M. P. P. In the put out of the way by Liberals, but it on the track beside the building, were nerves and brought back my color, and any sort. Herald today absolutely denies that he same column is another notice over the was confirmed this afternoon to be one thrown over and broken into a mass of in a little while, less than three signature of Judge McLeod of the Su- of the choice tomato stories, such as wreckage and every person within a months, no healthier and brighter wo-

Twenty-one in Building

Twenty-one men, all employes of the elevator, are known to have been in ors. Read together these notices are a men and solicited their opinions on but eleven had been located as living curious commentary on the present how to save Bayne from conviction. late tonight. Of the others one body only was found. It was carried by the explosion 600 yards and was found in than the other man. In view of this a field near the roof. The bodies of this man's companions are supposed to say it's the best nourishing, strengthhave been incinerated in the tremendwitness, the crown asked for a continu- ous heat of the burning grain. The ance to a later date. His honor com- list of dead is as follows: Heman Lahue, 40 years old, married features which cropped up, and there leaves a family.

being no civil business before the Lucius Wright, 25 years old, married. Robert Mandigo, 22, married

next called are \$200 in himself and W. C. Barney, 50 years, married, and another in the Bayne-Morrison indict- has several children. ment, and \$100 personal in each of the Ralph Haire, 20, single; Herman remaining indictments. It should be Niles, aged 25; Charles Narrows, 24, stated that there is a widespread im- single; Louis Papineau, 40 married; pression, in view of the clamor of the Doma La Porte, 21, single; - Tuttle; Conservative press and heelers for the a workman, name unknown, who is immediate trial of Bayne, that there known to have been in the building was beneath their eagerness a hope and who is reported missing; Mrs. Jelithat Bayne would be convicted on the fore; Mrs. Guard, aged 40.

The two women were walking on the charges that have been ventilated and his mouth closed by imprisonment for track near the building and were for Mr. Morrison and they make no stunned by the explosion. Both were borne out by the violent demand of living, though badly burned when they the Herald for his obliteration, and were picked up by rescuers and taken the added publication of a Montreal to a neighboring house, but they died

affair in which Bayne figured and within a few hours. which, published on the eve of his Freight cars on the tracks of the Canadian Pacific railroad also caught trial here, was a most transparent attempt to prejudice the jurymen. A sub- fire and seventy-five of them were scription list promoted for Bayne's burned. There was no locomotive in expenses failed, and the local operathe yard at the time, so that with the tors had the man upon their hands. exception of/a few cars which railroad The spectacle of their over-anxiety to men and citizens managed to push get rid of him is one of the most con- down the tracks beyond the reach of spicuous examples of their willingness the flames, practically every piece of at any time to sacrifice men who have rolling stock in the yard was con-

been proved in nefarious practices. The sumed. The wreckage blocked the railroad facts in connection with Mr. Bayne's worked practical joke, and had no dian Pacific by the way of Sherbrooke, inister motive whatever. No one who | Que., although wrecking crews were knows the man here will charge him early on the scene ready to begin work with a desire to make money in snide | as soon as the metal work of the blazing cars cooled sufficiently to permit Loggie's majority will be about 500, will prevail.

PARTY LEADERS OUTSPOKEN FOR

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 7.-Sir Wilfrid aurier has sent the following letter to Rev. Dr. Chown, the temperance and moral reform secretary of the Methodist Church, who wrote urging the leaders to purify public life: "I have duly received your two letters. Fressure of business prevented me from immediwelfare of the country and agree with being present. you that the question of purity in the

I have placed these views on record. amid cheering of the audience, he made finally closed without hearing his important evidence. There who is afternoon, while it is possible that this afternoon, while it is possible that try in the world and I am deeply anx- Mr. Borden concerning the transaction ious that everything be done to prevent | in which the purchase of land for the Tiredness and Weatness any reproach being cast on it. Assur- G. T. P. terminal in this city was ining you of my earnest sympathy with volved. It was the reference to the and once again affirming my sincere to Moncton which had the greatest efdesire that the coming campaign as fest on the audience tonight, and Mr. well as all others be conducted in hon- Emmerson's remarks in this respect "I admit because I neglected early est upright and a conscientious man- were enthusiastically applauded. the condition of weakness that for

nearly two years made my life a real misery," writes Mrs. Hazen of Beau-The explosion occurred at 4.35 this port. "At first I felt sort of flat in the ative party, says in his statement: morning and could do no more than in the other five. In consequence of within the elevator. It is supposed that pick at my breakfast. Later I remem- happy to co-operate with you and the best interests of the city. It was brong Morrison to Truro. He could heard for hiles and which shook every lost my color, got nervous and fearful prepared to do likewise. If he is not fected every home in Moncton, and not be found, and the grand jury were building in the town, the roof of the about nothing, and kept thinking willing I shall nevertheless continue to the proposition that unless the people he Stanley gathering was to be a joint In the Royal Gazette today appear dismissed this afternoon without congreat elevator was blown skyward, about myself all the time, and was urge upon adherents of my party vital of the community said by votes they one. Mr. Brown is making a great hit two official notices. One over the sig- sidering this indictment. This was well while flames burst from every window irritable, cross and easily made cry. importance of complying with the ob-What would have become of me if I ject expressed in your letter, namely, had not taken Ferrozone I can't im- that the approaching elections shall This morning Conservatives circulat- a long distance and fell in a field. Sev- agine. Ferrozone put new life into me be carried on without taint of bribery, specifications may be seen at the office ed the report that Mcrrison had been eral freight cars, which were standing from the start. It strengthened my corruption or surreptitious measures of

> (Sgd.) "R. L. BORDEN." man could be found anywhere. I The last has been heard of the highly praise Ferrozone and advise Borden thouse of travelling provincial sick people to take advantage of its politicians. Hazen was the first to be seized with home-sickness then Mr. Ferrozone quickens the nowers of Roblin suddenly awoke to the fact that both body and mind, simply because it Ontario had no use for political deforms lots of blood that's full of life scendants of Ananias, even though and vitality. Ferrozone creates appethey happen to be premiers, and Mr. tite, gives strength, vim and endur-Bowser is on his way back to British ance, it's good for old people, good for Columbia, where nany Conservatives everybody that needs better health. are wishing he had remained. Thousands of men, women and chil-Bowser left tonight for Vancouver dren use Ferrozone every day and all and Mr Hanna is left blooming alone. The British Columbia attorney general ment to the Maritime Provinces and is very confident that Borden is going the city of Moncton." win, but how much reliance is to be placed or, his prophecy may be

> > about his own province.

gathered from the fact that he believes

the Conservatives will gain six or

seven seats in Nova Scotia. Strange

to say. Bowser was not so cocksure

bones about admitting that they will Number of C. P. R. Professional Strike Breakers

Leaving

WINNIPEC, Man., Oct. 7 .- In a few days the C. P. R. shops will be in full blast again. A large number of the men who went on strike two months tives against Morrison. It is known ago will be re-employed. A number of that only through his persistence was the professional strike breakers are the government finally led to abolish leaving and have already left, and inthe former position and as many of competent workmen will, of course, not John Robinson's friends and relatives be retained.

are Conservatives, the defection from At the offices this morning there was ceptions wherever he speaks, and it is application at the shops, where the freely predicted that he will poll an men are being taken on. even larger vote than in 1904. Certain- It is confidently expected that it will ly Mr. Morrison will not poll as good not be long before most of the men will

SINKS OR SWIMS ON THE BRANCH LINES POLICY

Emmerson Makes Eloquent Appeal

OVER 2,000 PRESENT

Declares That it is Up to Monete to Vote for or Agat at I. C. R.

Expansion

cenes of great enthusiasm Hon. H. Emmerson tonight addressed an audience of over two thousand people, which crowded the Hippodrome Theatre to its limits. For the third time today Hon. Mr. Emmerson addressed an audience, having spoken at two other political gatherings, and his speech here tonight was a splendid ef-

Other fine speeches were delivered by Mr. Ralston, Liberal candidate in Cumberland, N. S., and Jules Patry, Liberal candidate in Dorchester, Quebec, who addressed the gathering in ately acknowledging them. I fully ap- French. The meeting was convened at preciate the interest you take in the forty-eight hours' notice, about 2,200

desire for purity in public life, branch line policy which means much

Referring to the I. C. R. fire in (Sgd.) 'SIR WILFRID LAURIER.' February, two years ago, Mr. Emmerson said that on that occasion poli-R. L. Borden, leader of the Conserv- tics were forgotten and Liberals and Conservatives of Moncton alike stood "Let me say that I shall be most on the common platform to fight for wanted would never be carried out. "I want it understood," said Hon-Mr. Emmerson amid the rousing cheers

of the big audience, "that these are my politics, that is my platform, and stand or fall upon that question of expansion of the I. C. R. the question of the absorption of the branch lires, and if you do not want the idea. carried out then do not vote for me. As you were united in February, 1906. on the question of maintenance of the you be united on this greater question. (Cheers). The enlargement of the I. C. R. means the development of your city. I have been proud in the past of the Liberal party, but I am prouder now of the fact that the Liberal party was big enough and broad enough to take into favorable consideration the question of such mo-

Accepted Conditionally

Although I stand here tonight as a candidate of the Liberal party, I accepted that nomination on condition that I could retitre from the candidature if the government failed to adopt the branch lines as part of its

platform. (Cheers). Referring to the charge made at London, Ont., by R. L. Borden that as Minister of Railways the Hon. Mr. Emmerson had benefitted from a certain land transaction, Emmerson went into this matter fully. The land is situated between the I. C. R. north and St. John lines, being triangular in shape and when Moncton was finally decided on as a a terminus of the G. T. P. he instructed D. Pottinger, general manager, to ascertain the value of this land, it being desirable. The report was sent to him as Minister of Railways signed by James T. Ryan, then mayor of the city of Moncton; H. G. Marr, a prominent local merchant, and F. W. Summer, who is opposing Emmerson in Westmorland in the Tory interest, fixing a thousand dollars per acre as a reasonable price for the land, and at this rate between eight and nine acres were chased. Mr. Emmerson said ha

little flasco in Montreal are that the tracks completely, and it was neces. Mr. Loggle is meeting with great re- work but they were advised to make himself to a great extent out of eight did not think he could enrich thousand dollars and referred to the fact that before the public accounts committee he had made declaration under oath that neither himself or any a vote as Robinson did in 1904, and be at work again and full harmony member of his family had in any way

TWO NOTICES IN ROYAL GAZETTE WHICH ARE WELL WORTH READING

oing up. At Cross Creek last night he friends had tried to kill Brown's meet- remain away from the polls or support ing by spreading the false report that Loggie.

personal canvass he is making many enthusiastic friends. is or was an endorser on Brown's paper as alleged by the local Tory organ, and gives the lie direct to that paper. thus corroborating Brown's statement here Saturday night. The local organization in this city for Brown is proceding most satisfactorily and the

their candidate a majority of 150 in IN NORTHUMBERLAND.

Further reports from Northumberinda fully confirm the corectness of thur Robinson for shooting moose out son and Ralph Aston, also a material correspondent's interview of season until Wednesday, Oct. 21st, with Hon. John P. Burchill. A prom- at Newcastle,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 7 .- Mr. | inent Conservative who was here to-Brown's campaign in York continues day from that constituency declared to flourish and every day his stock is that Loggie's election is assured, that addresed the electors of Starley par- James Robinson's friends are resent- his absence it was necessary for the it was due to spontaneous combustion ber my sleep was disturbed, that your friends in the good work which on the common platform broad and ish, notwithstanding that two miles irg the treatment he received through court to hold the grand jury until this of the dry grain dust, ignited possibly dreamy, restless sleep, from which you was carrying on. If Sir Wilfrid strong enough to contain all parties away at Stanley Village, Crocket and Morrison butting in and securing the morning to deal with the first indiction, and that they will either ment, and a warrant was issued to With a concussion which could be rever get up. Then I became thin, statement such as you suggest, I am

dresses, and among the people in his Works calls for tenders for an Albert County bridge, adding that plans and preme Court, declaring that on the appeared in The Herald. Another in-plication of W. Malcolm McKay of stance peculiar to manipulators of structure was knocked off his feet, St. John the judge has directed that jurymen was brought to light by the and wholly or partially stunned. all the estate, personal and real, of W. reading of an affidavit by Crown B. Dickson of Hillsboro, absconding, Prosecutor Power to the effect that one concealed or absent debtor, be seized Liberals count confidently on giving and sold for the benefit of his credit- tive had approached two other jury-

> Tory campaign for ourity and honesty This man argued that both parties in public life. The Surveyor General has postponed the inquiry into the charge against Ar- fact and the absence of Bayne, Morri-

RIFLES

WINCHESTER, 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45-90

AUTOMATIC, 32, 35, 35, MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-46, 45-74 **SAVAGE**, 303, 38-55

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THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

RCMAN CATHOLIC. Distinguished Converts

A recent issue of the New Freeman gives the names of sixteen clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, five candidates for among Baptists in the direction of the ministry, and twenty-three other open communion, perhaps we should persons, most of them persons of good express it better by calling it a movesocial position, who have during the ment to hold in obeyance the insisting past six menths, united with the on close communion. Church of Rome.

An Appeal to Parliament

The Catholic members of the English Parliament, headed by Lord Edmund folk, will raise the question of the government's interference with the Eucharistic procession in Parliament as soon as it reassembles and urge that the time has arrived for the relics at a disadvantage as compared with the members of other religious

Catholic Growth

In his sermon before the Eucharisti Congress, Cardinal Gibbons thus reerred to the growth of the church in English speaking lands: The steady growth of the English-

speaking church during the last three centuries is truly gratifying and may considered phenomenal. At the Bishops who spoke our tongue; one came from England and three from Ireland. Scotland was not represented. The American continent had but recently been discovered, and Australasia was a terra incognita. There are now upwards of 200 bishops ruling diolanguage. An English-speaking hierenical Council be held during the present century there is no doubt that every division of our globe would be largely represented by English-speaking prelates professing the ancient faith and paying spiritual allegiance to the Sovereign Pontiff of Rome.

"May your missionary sons be endowed with the apostolic spirit of Au- The The Pense Account gustine, Winfrid, and Patrick! May they succeed in preaching the Gospel

THE ANGLICAN.

The New Hymnal

The book has been in course of preparatien for some three years, and is now nearing completion. It is more comprehensive than the old one, and as Havergall. It is generally understood

Methodist Sympathy

At a special session of the Montreal Methodist Ministerial Association, a resolution was adopted in re of the death of Bishop Carmichael, which, after the usual whereases, says:-

"Bishop Carmichael's catholic spirit and exemplary life as a follower of the Lord Jesus, greatly endeared him to those who had the privilege of his acquaintance.

"His eminent qualities as a Christian counsellor and a gifted preacher commanded admiration and respect whereever he went. His services to promote the well-being of his fellow-men and the extension of the Saviour's kingdom were of such a character as to make his removal from our midst a real bereavement to all the Churches.

"We extend to the sorrowing relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this sore trial, and beg to assure the clergy and laity of the diocese over which he presided of our fraternal regards."

Choir Devils

In a sharp criticism of choirs in the Anglican Church, a clergyman of that communion says they are deten accompanied by three "lively devils," which calls "the dress devil, the flirting devil, and the quarraling devil." He severely condemns what he designates "the gallop and gabble" method of going through the church service, as if it wern "the merriest thing imaginable." Of course, he is telling of what he has observed in the churches of his own body. Are there others?

A Pathetic Incident

A pathetic incident was the reading of a letter from the late Bishop Carmichael, of Montreal, in which he wrote; "I will be present at the synod if nothing unforeseen intervenes in the interim. Although there are one or two hymns I would like to see excluded from the new hymnal, yet I will do all I can to have it adopted."

The whole synod arose, and, with lowly bent heads, listened to the wording of the letter written by their late

THE PRESBYTERIAN

W. J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States is an elder in the Presbyterian church and is a believer in the sanctity of the Sabbath. Some of his friends had arranged to have him deliver a political address on that cay, but he firmly refused and only met a few of the leaders for a hand shake.

The Presbyterian Witness says: We note with great satisfaction that widespread movement is going on

The following General Assembly statistics relating to the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be interesting: The Church has 7 syneds, 64 presbyteries and upwards of 2,000 ministers and missionaries at work in Canada. There are 145,375 families, 264,999 communicants and about 200,000 teachers and scholars in the Sabbath schools. The Church contributed during the year \$646,102 for intesions and for all purposes \$3,619,749. Of these sums \$184,-360 was raised by the Sabbath schools and young people, and \$135,095 by the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societieis

THE METHODISTS

Call for Laborers

The president of the Saskatchewan Conference has issued a stirring appeal to the young men of the Church to come to his help in his endeavor respond to the call of the people for Council of Trent, held in the sixteenth religious services. In his own confercentury, there were present only four ence thirty-cix men are wanted at once to occupy inviting fields.

A Clean Election

The Christian Guardian of the 23rd contains a letter from Dr. Andrews, of Mount Allison University in which he ceses where English is the prevailing deals with the effort made in the county of Westmorland to have a established in England, Ire- clean election in the local contest of tand, and Scotland, the United States last spring. Commenting on this the and Canada, the East Indies, and Aus-Guardian says: "If a three weeks' campaign on the part of a few dozen publicminded citizens secured a clean election in a constituency noted for its political corruption, is there any excuse for anything but a clean election in any Canadian constituency? Surely there cannot be."

wherever England establishes her Baptist has the following: "But what Under this heading the Canadian of St. John and Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, and 120,000 scholars. laws! May they be as zealous in con- about an expense account for the pasquering souls as British statesmen are tor? A church hires a pastor to build m acquiring territory! May they ex-tend the kingdom of Christ wherever members, and pays him a salary. A England enlarges her temporal domin-business firm hires a man to build up ion; may they erect a house of prayer and increase its business, pays him a wherever she builds a fort, and may salary and gives him an expense acthey determine to plant the cross, the count. Part of a pastor's duties is symbol of salvation, side by side with calling on the members of his church. Who pays the car fare? How many ten cent pieces go out of the pastor's poeket that should come out of an exposeket that should be shou horse and buggy that the country preacher has to keep? Who pays the office rent in a business? But the pastor has to rent a larger house to get that extra room for a study. This item belongs in an expense account. includes a number of hymns of an ed with paper, pens, pencils, ink, pos-The modern business office is providand character by such writers tage stamps, telephone, desks, referthat the work of the committee will be things are not charged against the ence books, bookcases, etc., and these sed and that the new hymnal, employes, but with the pastor, the which has been printed, will be ac- employe of the church, it is different, ference in freight policies between the

Mr Bryan

MR. BRYAN. The father of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the Unit- Canadian company, which filed with the ed States, Mr. W. J. Bryan, was a Baptist. He sent his son to a Presbyterian school and he became a rates on cotton piece goods between Presbyterian. Mr. Bryan has sent his points in the United States and ports in younger daughter to a Baptist school, Hollins Institute, Va. The Baptist and Reflector thinks "it would only be a poetic justice if she should be-

come a Baptist." There are Baptist missions amongst the Poles in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Rochester and Chicopee. A Polish Baptist church has been organized in Buffalo, and one recently in Pound, Wis.

The Baptists of Seattle, Wash., are planning to erect a twelve-story building for denominational purposes at a cost of half a million dollars.

EXTENDS A CALL TO ILLINOIS PASTOR

At a largely attended meeting o the members and adherents of the Ludlow street Baptist church last evening at the close of the service it was decided unanimously to tender a call to the Rev. W. Robinson of Illinois, formerly of Gibson, N. B. Mr. Robinson, who is a New Brunswicker by birth, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a fluent speaker. His wife is at present visiting the province, and it is, altogether likely that he will accept the call. The Ludlow street church has been without a paster for five menths.

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All Canada Represented at the Recent Gathering in Ottawa-The New Hymnal. Missions in China and to the Indians, Order of Lay Deacons and Unction for the Sick Discussed

Ven. Archdeacon Raymond, who was | formerly of this city, were active on the one of the delegates to the recent hymnal committee. Church of England synod at Ottawa, interesting account of the work done by the gathering.

The Dominion synod was organized church to do its share in the evangeliz-1898, and since then has held tri- ation of the world. ennial sessions, this year being the fifth. It is divided into two branches, the upper house, consisting of twentytwo bishops, and the lower house of gates to the lower branch. The sesmissions were only \$15,000 per annum hand. and are now \$100,000.

splendid sermon.

ing, and the delegates were welcomed work. to the city by the mayor, Darcy Scott. n the hall of the Carnegie Library. An immense amount of business was ransacted this year. The dispatch with which the various matters were handled was largely due to the prolo-

outor, Rev. Dean Farthing of Kings-

ton, Ont., who made a splendid pre-

siding officer. One of the first matters before the convention was the adoption of a new hymnal under the name of the Canadian Book of Common Praise. At present there is no official book, and in St. John six different ones are used. After a whole day's discussion the new book was approved, but its adoption is left to the various churches. It is expected that nearly all the churches will it was before. start to use the new book as soon as

The missions of the church were disreturned to the city on Saturday, branches and the woman's auxiliary. Speaking to a Sun reporter he gave an Dr. Silas McBee and J. Campbell White who were in Ottawa in the interests of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, addressed the meeting, urging the

It was decided to take up a definite sphere in China for mission work and a bishop and staff will be appointed for this work.

both clergymen and laymen. There of the Sunday schools, Rev. Dr. Rexford, principal of the Montreal Theolosions lasted from September 23rd to in which he advocated the special train-October 1st. One of the results of the ing of teachers, the publication of litorganization of the Dominion synod erature, the appointment of a permanwas shown in the fact that when it ent secretary and the formation of a started the contributions to western commission to take the whole matter in

There was a long debate over the The synod was opened with a service work among the Indians. The chief in the Cathedral, at which Right Rev. subject of the discussion was S. H. Dr. Edsall of Minnesota delivered a Blake's pamphlet in which he contended that the results achieved were not The business sessions opened the next commensurate with the work done. This and Him crucified. day in Lander Hall on Monday morn- was denied by those connected with the

A deputation was appointed to wait On the following evening the delegates on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to endeavor to were entertained by the city council secure a share of the government grant growth it has developed the virtues for educational work among the In-

> Chas. J. Jenkins introduced a resolution advocating to return to the system of lay deacons who would be empowered to conduct services, preach and baptize although continuing in their secular calling.

The committee on temperance gave an interesting report. In the future their work will be combined with that of a committee on social and moral reform, which will have a wider scope. The matter of unction for the sick was given full discussion. Its introduction was favored by the clergy but was voted down by the lay members of the synod and the matter was left where

A report of the state of the church they can be supplied with them. The proceeds of the royalties will be devot- 22 bishops, 1,420 clergy and 601 lay readed to western missions. W. M. Jarvis, ers, 2,000 Sunday schools, 12,000 teachers

These rates show the proportionate

Interstate Commission's Ruling

WANT ORIENT TRADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The initial step Canadian Pacific Railway and all American transcontinental lines carrying freight to the Pacific seaboard for trainshipment to the open ports of Japan and China was taken yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington its preliminary through the Orient.

nent to the seaboard at Vancouver. The Canadian Pacific company filed ommittee in 1898, and which becomes effective on Nov. 1.

This ruling, against which there has and four orations a year! Who would been great protest on the part of the be idiotic chough to think that a man us. How can I come into proper rela-

SIMPLEX CAR TAKES **GREAT 24-HOUR RACE**

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Oct. 3.—Robertson, driving No. 5 car, won the 24 hour automobile race here oday, a Lozier finishing second. One dead and five injured and half a dozen costly racing machines smashed into worthless masses of twisted iron summarizes the great race.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Thirty-two convictions for selling liquor without a Dr. Raymond Believes it Will license were made at Cobalt, Saturday, and one disorderly house case. The fines totalled two thousand six hundred and fifteen dollars,



MISS ESTHER HILBERT.

Her body was found near her parents' home at Chesterfield, Mass. She had shot hersel? dead, probably on S unday a week ago, the day she disapnguis, ile. Peared. Miss Hilbert was twenty years old. Her father lives in Lansdowne,

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF HIS PASTORATE

* Special Services

In the Evening He Dwells en the Mission of the Church

in St. John

Rev. T. W. Anthony observed the first anniversary of his pastorate in the Congregationalist church by two special sermons yesterday. In the morning he preached on the subject, "Why Should We Go To Church." In the evening he preached on "The

Mission of the Church In a City Like St. John." His text was 1st Cor. 2: 2: "For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.' In a practical sermon the preacher showed that the attitude of the church must be neither that of compromise

it, but that the church must express itself in devoted service and self-sacri-This the preacher pointed out did not mean that Paul meant to preach nothing but the doctrine of atonement,

but that in Corinth he intended to emphasize this doctrine. Corinth was a great metropolis of the east, with all the vices of a great city. It had temples, but the religion

of the people was not uplifting. Paul saw that the remedy for the mmercial spirit of the city with its accompanying faults was Jesus Christ We are proud that St. John is a com-

mercial city and a great winter seaport, and are proud that it will be greater along this line. With its and also the vices of a large city. The church may adopt three methods

towards the life of the city. It may noral lesson.

Another method might be that of trying to shut out all outside interests. Paul did not believe in this. "All things are ours," he said. We cannot save ourselves by the scepticism which takes no notice of the new theology and modern ideas. We cannot parcel things off and say certain things are sacred and certain things secular. The time is coming when righteousness will be written not only on the walls of the church but on the walls of the work-

Compromise will not help the church; the corrective influence. And the rit-

The third m charges for carrying across the conti- the world His attitude toward men.

"The people do not come to church merely to hear rhetoric. One hundred

"It is an easy thing and a joyous thing to preach, but it is a better thing to live. "Since I came here a year ago I have tried to impress the keynote of service and if I have done this my life has not been in vain. God help us not to compromise with the world."

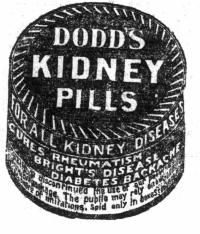
CHAMPLAIN STATUE

be Hamilton McCarthy's Greatest Effort

While in Ottawa attending the Angican Synod, Ven, Archdeacon Raymond saw the clay model of Hamilton McCarthy's model of the Champlain statue for St. John. The original design has been much improved and in who have seen the model the statue when completed will be the finest work that the celebrated sculptor has ever done. It will prove an exceedingly valuable addition to St. John's monuments not only from its historical significance but from its value as a work of art. It is not expected that the work will be completed in time to permit the erection of the statue before next sum-

THE POPPING OF POPPER. young person named Percival Pop-Once proposed to a girl prim and pro-

She replied, "Its a go; Still, it's more comme il faut First to pop to papa, Mr. Popper."



RABBI'S SERMON ON

Rev. S.W. Anthony's Delivered in the Synagogue Last Evening.

SUBJECTS INTERESTING He Preaches Repentance, Prayer and Charity as the Requirements

> Rabbi's sermon No. 1.2 E fisq-ysg4U Last night, which was the eye of the Jewish Day of Atonement, Rabbi Berard L. Amdur preached the following eloquent sermon in the Hazen Avenue synagogue

'Attitude of man within him, about im, and above him." These awe-inspiring days are days of abstraction.It is a line that separates two worlds of ne, as little real as the distant horizon, which looks to be the meetingplace of earth and sky. All our festivals are witnesses to some historical ccurrences, as our approaching feast, he Feast of Booth, a commemoration with the world nor withdrawal from of thankfulness, the Feast of Passover, great national feast, calling to our nds wondicus events, of the Feast of Pentecost, the day when the Law

was revealed to Israel. Our memory also leads us to cheerful regard for our great heroes in Israel, as the Feast f the Maccabeus, who exchanged life for the truth and the cause of Israel poor, we should rather feel with re-We review and applaud, we admire and commemorate. The Day of Atonement has no victory to recount, no the higher charity, charity of judgment and for me, for us and for our God. It is a day for the individual; it is a day for the present. We have the making of it in our hands, we are to determine what it shall be. We come to God unconditionally with a broken

and contrite heart, not to parley or to treat with him, but relying on his never failing mercy, to leave our past in his hands and to entrust our future to his care. "The sacrifices of God are a broken heart." Man is never so beautiful as when he begs pardon and his compromise. It may imitate the the- heart is penitent and contrite. Let him atre and move men's emotions, but let | take as the text for my remarks tothem leave the church careless of the night one of the most impressive portions of worship of our Day of Atonement, it is the closing sentence of "Repentence, prayer and charity avert the evil decree." These three are then the efficacious agents whereby man can elevate himself above the slough of evil unto the height of the good. Out of his We have been told time and again that none other can mediate for him. Neither Moses, nor the prophet, neither father nor mother stands between the individual soul and its God as mediator, but each human creature must lowest view of the function of prayer.

the only thing that will is the spirit of ual of the synagogue sets its approval upon the precious utterance for the church to that by repentence, prayer and emember that Christ lived and died charity, the soul of man wings itself and to embody in its attitude toward aloft to God, Philosophers are usually agreed, that man stands in a threefold "The church has been criticised for relation in his life on earth, namely: keeping their buildings open only a few to self, to the world about him and to this rate and will shortly file other rates hours on Sunday. It is good to have hours on Sunday. It is in compliance with the strict letter of buildings standing as monuments to include all possible relationship into the soul, the outreaching of the spirit. which our lives may fall. Thus the The public service is the form of this phrase, "repentence, prayer, charity" implies the three pillars of our exist- indicating the need we feel of cultivatence, within us, about us and above ing our mind, so the synagogue and tion with myself? How shall I restore the religious aspiration that finds its church is to teach service and sacri- the disturbed equilibrium between acme in prayer. The function of prayer myself and the right, disturbed by my is not for the benefit of God, but for infractions of the right and my in- man, to lift us aloft and make us dwell clining towards the wrong? Truly only in the highest purest atmosphere, makeby upright repentence, by an honest determination to place this self of mine on higher plane. Repentence is a word those full of intellectual pride, those often lightly spoken, yet of profound that wander in knowledge, or that significance. It is a mark of man's ublnder in knowledge, I will recall an higher nature. The animal below knows instance. When Disraeli was contesting it not, and he alone of all created beings can entertain it. Not all agents of meeting as an independent candidate. punishment and correction that men They were dissatisfied with his prinhave invented have solved the problem. ciples, and a cry arose: "What is your But, raise men by education and train- platform? Where do you stand, Sir?" ing to a proper appreciation of the efficacy of repentence, and you will act the quick reply of Disraeli. His platcomplish what neither exile nor fine, form was his head; he took his stand not prison cell have during these many

centuries achieved. Repentence is the at large is trying to stand upon its most significant mark of the truth of head; to plant itself upon imperfect the religious philosophy of Judaism, It information; to substitute thinking for turns man upon himself. It takes ac- feeling, and facts for faith. They turn count of the facts of life. "You are the their back on the past because they arbiter of your fate," it says to every know more than their fathers. Human individual. If you have done wrong, you can come into correct relation with heads very long or very happily. You yourself and the outraged right only can think and speak from the brains by yourself repenting of and correcting that wrong. None other can do it for you. You, yourself, by your own life they pride themselves on their big decide the present and the future. It hearts. We are not drawn to a good implies the free will activity of man, if head half as much as to a good, noble the opinion of Dr. Raymond and others you have done wrong, it is yours to heart, undo it; if you have done right, unto you be the credit. No evil star hangs to the hearts of all who seek to free over you. No lucky planet shines on your path. You are your own guide for terial in the undimmed light of purity. good or for ill. God has implanted in Let the three words, repentence, prayer you and me the power to steer cur and charity be the lessons of our course. All this the doctrine of repent- worship today, improvement of self,

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individual soul is the word repent spoken of without discrimination, for in the final analysis the grades and distinctions whereupon we, in our human society, lay so much stress, vanish. When he stand face to face with ourselves and the awful facts of life crowd upon us, what counts then the wealth. the learning, the power, the fame, the name, that may chance to be ours. These are the accidents, but the soul | teachers were present. nature is the substance. Of what good is all these to a man, if he be not at ried out, including addresses by Andrew the true repentence bring unto us. An tenary church. A letter from the honest and sincere determination will church's missionary in Korea, Miss estore the equilibrium of our lives and be as a rebirth unto the good. Now, as for our attitude to the world, harity is commended. Truly, in this of which are by Miss M. McQuarrie and all men and all ages have agreed that charity is a duty and a great virtue. No need for me to dwell upon this when hundreds of earnest men and women added to the cradle-roll of the school. are devoting time, money and energy towards solving the problem of poverty. It were like carrying water to the bay for any one to expatiate upon the Signature

understood. Charity has even come to be a sort of religion in these days There is a certain worship at the shring of philanthropy without God in it. "I am not religious, but I do all the good

I can," some say. Strange paradex! How can these two things be reconciled? Is not religion the ground of moral obligation to do any thing for your fellow men, and can there be religion without God? Are not religion and charity synonyms? It sems very strange that there should be these attempts to divorce the one from the other. However, this is not the subject at issue. The question may well arise, "Is the onception of charity so broad in its bearing as to be the true expression of the relations of man to the world about him?" As such the word "Zdoko" inculcates in our minds not that charity in its narrow meaning that designates our duty to the poor only. No but in its wider scope as expressive of our relations to all man. There is a charity higher and broader than

alms-giving, there is a charity towards

our equals as well as towards our de-

pendents, towards our neighbors as vell as the needy poor. And our Heorew term"Zdoko" designates the same which is meant originally right and rightness of conduct towards our fe lowmen. There be numberless men and women who spend hundreds and thousands upon the poor who are yet wanting in charity towards their equals, where conduct toward those who do not need nor want their alms is not "Zdoko," is not right, is not loving. A lady or gentleman is gracious to the beggar who adores their liberality, but oh, how haughty they are to the sister and brother who chances not to belong to their social set. We all need to remember that money is not the only panacea for all ills. We should not feel when we are puffed with self-satisfaction that we have given some of our pocket to relieve the misery of the gret that we have ever been wanting in kindness of word and action unto charity of speech. Let us strive for that; that our words may be rather as the healing balm than the cutting sword, that the tone of harshness may not defile our lips, but that the accents of love be in our tongue. But this charity in the higher meaning we come

into correct relations with the world, Herein lies the true charity that stands in greater need. Noble as is the openhanded charity to the poor, nobler far is this "Zdoko," this rightness of conduct toward all men, and fitting it is thus to be placed on the same plane as repentence, divine the one as the other er, and both efficient in advancing mankind along the path leading toward the goal of perfection. Now, lastly, the third mentioned is

prayer, the method whereby man brings himself into relation with Gode There has been a great deal said and prayer is a relic of past superstitution and that there is no answer to the petitions sent up by the devotee. To this I must say that the contentions of make his own peace and plead his own Prayer is something more than petition. It is the aspiration of heart and soul to come into rightful relations with the universal spirit. W have stood in the presence of some great wonder-the marvel of the Nia gara, the rising of the sun above the mountains and the setting of the sun on the plain of the ocean-has there ideal. As the school is the institution

> ing man better and purer. And to my shallow philosophers, "Where do I stand? On my head," was upon his brains. And this generation beings cannot walk around on their but you live from the hearts. Do men boast that they have a big head? But

And may this evening infuse light inthemselves from the dross of the maence implies. If men were not free and relation with the world about us agents to act, then to speak of the aspiring unto the one above us.

Thus this doctrine embodied in the worship of this season has its special ST. DAVID'S HOLDS

The Sunday school of St. David's church held a very successful rally service yesterday afternoon. The total attendance was 310, which is twenty more than last year. All of the thirty-one

An interesting programme was careace with our soul? This peace shall | Malcolm and Rev. Dr. Flanders of Cen-Jennie B. Robb, was read to the school. A feature of the service was the singing of St. David's rally song, the words the music by S. J. McGowan. At the close of the service five infants were baptised and their names were

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"IN 2 YEARS THE G.T.P. WILL BE HERE—ST. JOHN MUST BE READY."

St. John has gone through many political campaigns, countless meetings for the discussion of leading issues have been held here, on occasions the people have been aroused to a high pitch of excitement by the intensity of the struggle. But never in the history of this constituency has there been such a meeting as was held in the Nickel theatre last evening; never has enthusiasm been displayed; never have the speakers been more warmly received, given closer attention or afforded such hearty encouragement. If the tide of public opinion is to be judged by the conduct of such an audience—and by such a vast assemblage it must be judged-St. John will carry Dr. Pugsley and James Pender to victory on October 26th, by such a wave of popular approval as will be beyond the expectations of even the

dred persons in the Nickel last even-

At Least 1,600 There There were not less than sixteen hun-

ing, the audience including a large number of ladies. From roof to pit standing room was at a premium, and even the entrances and alsles were crowded with eager listeners, anxious to hear Dr. Pugsley's reply to his traducers and the assues of the present campaign discussed by able speakers. The Minister of Public Works. although suffering from a severe cold, was at his best, and was cheered to the Smith, William Knodell, A. P. Barnhill, echo as he scored point after point against those who have been endeavorand false charges to dishonor his name, and by unsupported charges to balittle the glorious record of the Laurier adnistration. His reply to the charges made against him in his absence by Mr. Hazen, Mr. Maxwell and others was admirably clear and convincing: he placed himself before the electors as one who is in no way afraid of the shook. It was some little time before I was called upon to perform. fullest investigation and not only chal- order was restored. lenged Mr. Hazen to support his charges, but accused him of deliberately false statements which have been calculated to injure honored servants of the people. Later he dealt with he subject of St. John's future, and his forecast of the great development which must take place here within the next few years, his appeal to the electors to support a government which undertaken to prepare this port for the immense traffic which must come to it, and finally his declaration of his personal determination to have St John in readiness for this great craffic roused the audience to the high-

Realize What Is Required

The enthusistic cheering and ap- cries of enthusiastic greeting. that they propose to send to Ottawa there were other able men, Mr. Pender, supporters of a government which will Mr. Copp, and Mr. McKeown, who make this port worthy of its future. | would go into the issues of the cam-

Mr. Copp's oratorical ability was a paign at greater length. surprise to those who had not previously heard him. He made an excel- Hazen Answered lent campaign address, dealing chiefly "I have been away from this prov- make some reduction. We arranged the election, and had received it. That with the record of the Laurier governince for some days," said Dr. Pugsley, that the account should stand as it was was all. The telegram was a hypocritment and comparing the remarkable "and I find that in my absence Mr. until the fishery award should come ical snare to catch the voters of Al
honorable man he would have premarks about Dr. Pugsley, and in St.

time to Mr. Hatheway, replied to those the real issues of this campaign. I I did not care to be the arbitrator bethe true conditions, the stand he took replying to the charges Mr. Hazen has no action. Later Mr. Robinson became had gone to Westmorland, where Mr. leader of the provincial government. on the compensation bill, and dealt in made. He has charged me with abso- premier and the whole matter was Powell was a candidate and where this a practical manner with certain phases lute dishonesty in connection with the carefully gone over with him. It was money was spent. Yet Mr. Powell has THE GOVERNMENT AND ST. JOHN of the tariff, explaining their effect on finances of this province. He has told arranged that the account should be stated that he has spent in politics Canadian industry, a subject with how much I have taken, some \$40,000, finally adjusted as soon as possible, and only his own money. (Cheers and which he is thoroughly familiar.

that so much had been said and the ground so fully covered by those who had preceded him that any extended

Every word uttered by the different speakers was heard with the closest attention, there were no interruptions, and no one left the hall until the close.

The Young Liberals Club, headed by the City Cornet Band, marched to the Nickel from Berryman's Hall, and attracted a great deal of attention. On the whole the meeting was one which must be rgarded as in every sense inspiring, which indicated the existence of a determination of St. John people to act in the interests of their city, and which must be looked upon as a certain augury of the success of the Liberal candidates in the coming contest. John Keeffe, president of the Liberal association, was in the chair, and on

the platform were upwards of one hun dred leading citizens ne speakers were: W. H. Barnaby, J. S. Gregory, J. F. Bullock, Bowyer S. Smith, Col E. T. Sturdee, W. J. Mahoney, W. J. S. Myles, A. W. Adams, W. J. Magee, Dr. I. W. Robertson, Dr. H. G. Addy, Robert Nixon, Murray Blaine, Col. Edwards, J. H. Doody, E.

and F. C. Beatteay.

On behalf of the Liberal Association of St. John, Mr. Keeffe thanked the "These cases were wholly outside my

A Splendid Oration

The applause which greeted the mention of Dr. Pugsley's name was deafening and continued for several minutes. Cheer after cheer arose and cated that the people of the winter port suffering from a severe cold and fear-

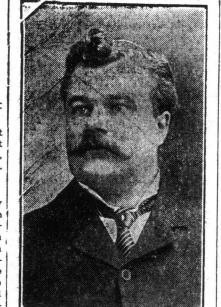
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(Applause.)

VAST ASSEMBLY GREET PUGSLEY AND PENDER WITH KEEN ENTHUSIASM

Nickel Theatre Packed With Crowd Cheering Men Who Stand For St. John's Progress--A Great Triumph.

Minister Shatters Enemies' Charges and Stirs Assembly to Cheers With His Plans For St. John's Future in a Greater Canada --- Pender Enthusiastically Received Answers Criticisms in Forceful Address----Copp and McKeown in Fighting Speeches.



pectation was that I should allow my- + our government." - Hon. Wm. + Among those on the platform besides | self to be slandered and lied about and | Pugsley. not feel annoyed. (Laughter.) "Take the Eastern Extension claim:

This had been hanging fire for years, | ---and the province was suffering a continual loss. At last I took up the matter and studied the case for months preparing a brief and working to the McLaughlin, E J. Armstrong, Harvey Ring, John Haslam, Thomas Nagle, George R. Craigie, Alexander McMillan, H. Horton, Walter Fleming, C. B. Allen, A. O. Skinner, John Sheehan, J. A. Barry, Dr. McAvenny, W. H. Merritt, H. G. Flood, T. Collins, Dr. S. B.

matter and studied the case for months preparing a brief and working to the best of my ability. Even Mr. Blair, who was no pessimist, advised our government to accept \$130,000 in settle-ment, but feeling that we could do better than this I followed the case and finally had it submitted to arbitration and he agreed to accept this method as regards a portion of my claim only, omitting him if he ever made such a state-ment, and if he replies that he did. I way policy has been criticised, but, and finally had it submitted to arbitration. At last after a struggle are returned to accept this method as regards a portion of my claim only, omitting him if he ever made such a state-ment, and if he replies that he did. I way policy has been criticised, but, and finally had it submitted to arbitration. At last after a struggle are returned for arbitration and he agreed to accept this method as regards a portion of my claim only, omitting him if he ever made such a state-ment, and if he replies that he did. I way policy has been criticised, but, and finally had it submitted to arbitration. At last after a struggle are represented and most important item. Mr. Hazen also inside the case for months best of my ability. Even Mr. Hazen for arbitration and he agreed to accept this method as regards a portion of my claim only, omitting him if he ever made such a state-ment, and if he replies that he did. I way policy has been criticised, but, and finally had it submitted to arbitration and head are prepared to accept this method as remaining him if he ever made such a state-ment, and if he replies that I know positively that Mr. Babbitt had a few whole chain the agreed to accept this method as remaining him if he ever made such a state-ment, and if he replies that I know positively tration. At last, after a struggle ex-tending over five years, I had the ex-Hugh S. Gregory, M. Ryan, G. Grey
Murdoch, Dr. Hetherington, Heber
Vroom, C. W. Romens, M. G. Gress, P.

tending over five years, I had the exaccount to arbitration the people of New Brunswick will find that not only am I not indebted to the province but

Lantalum, Edward Sears, Senator GillAward. I have given a great deal of least you this time.")

Then take the Halifax Fishery and a voice—"You will get it after we least you this time.") "Then take the Halifax Fishery mor, W. E. Foster, Dr. Jas. Christie time and study to this, and the success elect you this time.") of the undertaking when it finally As the speakers appeared on the comes—as come it must when the case platform the immense audience rose comes before the courts-will be due

OUTSIDE HIS DUTIES.

audience for the very enthusiastic reduties as attorney general, for it is no sponse to the invitation which had been extended. The immense audience to take up civil suits for the governindicated that St. John electors are indicated that St. John electors are anxious to hear the issues of the day England several times, I appeared befairly discussed. As a number of fore the privy council, I argued a numspeakers were on the programme, Mr. ber of matters of more or less importon his part would be wasting valuable \$40,000 but less than \$15,000, and even if time. He therefore called upon Hon. I had received the amount mentioned by Mr. Hazen it would have been much of murder. less than the ordinary salary of the attorney general of Nova Scotia. (Ap-

NO OVERDRAFT.

"But Mr. Hazen maintains there was plause which greeted his remarks indi- Dr. Pugsley regretted that he was When the Eastern Extension claim was an overdraft. I deny this absolutely. It is because I saved him from comcated that the people of the winter port realize what is before them, what is at any length. But for the gathering at the people of the winter port of the winter port and realized that the people of the winter port and realized into Mr. Powell once in an election tary as to the remuneration I was to campaign. He was stumping in Albert realize what is before them, what is required of them and showed clearly at any length. But for the gathering be allowed for my services. He suggested that five per cent. would be reasonable, and on this amount being placed to my credit I drew against the account. Later I was informed that the election he was called upon to there was some criticism of this allowance and I was asked if I could not had asked for a reply to help him in with the stagnation of the period of attention to myself. He has occupied tion. This was done, and for years the "And Mr. Powell ran in Westmor-Mr. Pender devoted a portion of his finances of this province and not on might then have settled the matter, but down from Montreal to help the Conwho have criticised without knowing propose to take up a few minutes in tween myself and the province. I took knowledge a portion of it, some \$25,000, in a period of years, but he has care- as I was away for a considerable por- laughter.) Mr. McKeown, the last speaker, felt fully refrained from telling the people tion of the time I deposited with the re-

markable development of the West as the result of our efforts, We + have established great harbors, we are securing a new transcontinenyears crops which will demand all the facilities our harbors can afford. In two years the traffic over the G. T. P. will be seeking an outlet on the Atlantic coast. If St. John and Halifax are not ready this business will go to Boston and Portland. But St. John must be ready, and God helping . me it will be ready. (Loud and over our new national line commence to arrive here they will + find awaiting them steamers of ten + and twelve thousand tons, the great ocean carriers, sailing up . the Courtenay Bay channel to the wharves which will then have + been built, or at the benths on the

thing like ten thousand dollars. (Cheers

OTHER CRITICS ANSWERED.

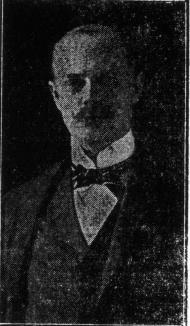
larities in his accounts. So I am guilty, Church. (Applause.)

WHAT WORRIES POWELL.

man than he really is. But Mr. Powell make good. He explained that Powell

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

cover the whole account, and the secur-



MR. HAZEN CHALLENGED.

never said anything of the kind, for he has been done then our coasts, see service. Those of you who live in cities is an honorable man. (Applause.) Vroom, C. W. Romans, M. G. Grass, B.

R. Macaulay, George Col. Edwards, Col. Edwards,

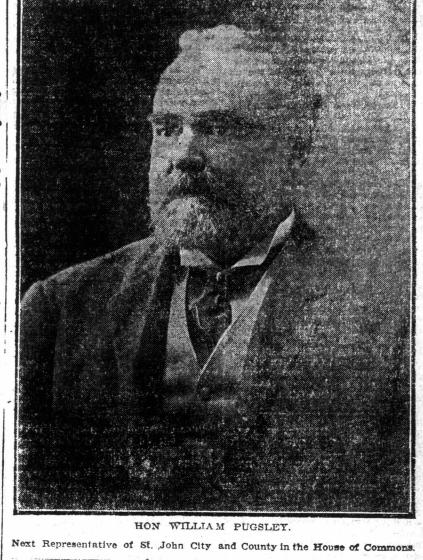
the Globe. You have seen the indig- fic over the G. T. P. will be seeking an good of the people than by the estabnant denial given by that paper, the outlet on the Atlantic coast. If St. John lishment of the service so soon to be "Now, I notice that during the past who was editing the Globe at the time, ness will go to Boston and Portland. icy has resulted in greater progressand cheered until the building fairly in a large measure to the work which few days others besides Mr. Hazen and who declares that he originated the But St. John must be ready, and God than the world has hitherto seen in any have been saying things about me. Crows Nest scheme and advocated it helping me it will be ready. (Loud and nation. Look at the wondrous develop-Mr. Powell has done some talking. Mr. years before anyone connected with long cheering). When the trains over ment of the West, the expansion of our MacRae, who has been more or less the Globe became interested in West- our new national line commence to artrade, the rapid growth of our popuclosely associated with me for a num- ern coal fields. Mr. Roblin goes back rive here they will find awaiting them lation, the extension of our markets, ber of years, has suddenly discovered to Manitoba, an utterly discredited steamers of ten and twelve thousand the better commercial relations with that I am a very wicked man. But it politician. He came to Ontario solely tons, the great ocean carriers, sailing other countries. The trouble with the has remained for Mr. Maxwell to to discuss political issues. He has en- up the Courtenay Bay channel to the Conservative opposition today is simpcharge me with murder. This is rather tirely ruined his own reputation by the wharves which will then have been ly that it is out in the cold. It has no serious, but see how he gets at it. utter falsity of the charges he made built, or at the berths on the West fault to find with the Laurier govern-Mr. Flewelling committed suicide and against two honored and honorable Side, the construction of which is now ment. Its campaign of slander and Keece felt that any extended remarks on his part would be westing valuable ance. For all this work I received not Mr. Maxwell finds that I may have ald, editor of the Globe, and an esteem (Cheers and great applause). men, J. S. Willison and J. A. Macdon- being carried on by our government. scandal is made merely because Mr. been in a position to know of irregu- ed clergyman of the Presbyterian "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you control, and not because of any real

NOTHING BUT SCANDAL.

"Now, as to Mr. Powell: If he were scandal. It could be nothing else. The you may have entertained some doubt, ablest administration the country has half as good a man as he tells the peopla ha is he would be a much befter opposition can in no way criticise the and I am convinced from the spirit of with it Van know that the nation's record of the government.

into Mr. Powell once in an election gentleman who was once premier and attention you have given me." ernment take over the Albert railway. die is in a position in which he cannot men have received in this city. Sir Charles answered 'Yes,' and after reply to the base insinuations made against him through party newspapers, Mr. Hazen has endeavored to discredit him and through him the govthe applause which greeted him died

"Now just a word as to the policy of presentative or whatever government tempting to discredit the Liberal party issued in the interests of the Conserva- amount of the account, anticipating forty years. He never made that for developments in British Columbia, tive party has noted that I feel anthat the whole matter under the new statement because it is untrue, and he had a splitted by the Toleran and he columbia to 1896, and those of you who remem
In 1896, under Sir A. P. Caron, there characteristic of the Conservatives in the conservative in t for developments in British Columbia, tive party has noted that I feel anfor which Mr. Bowser and his colnoved over the charges made against government would be left to arbitrawould not tell a lie like this. I charge ber all that Mr. Foster did not do for was a deficit of \$751,000. Mr. Foster,



ada. I do not ask you to elect me on an honor to represent a constituency position which will enable me to adwork for the development of our great ountry as a whole. You can judge

to take over the wharves which have been built by the but by sound business principles. The . Mr. Hazen with having deliberately city; it has undertaken the construction service has been improved in every concocted this story for the purpose tion of all other wherves and it is call- direction, thousands of new post of of deceiving the people of this proy- ing for tenders for the dredging of a fices have been opened, and new routes ince and injuring myself among oth- channel in Courteray Bay. I say the established. Salaries have been intime will come and within a very few creased and reductions made in the years when we shall see in our harbor postal rates in all directions. Yet we "I challenge Mr. Hazen to write with of deep-water piers along the shores annually in the past two years. ment, and if he replies that he did. I "That day is now at hand. Our rail- "And now the government announces will retract all that I have said. But way policy has been criticised, but, its intention of applying this money to

I know positively that Mr. Babbitt ladies and gentierren, look at what the establishment of a rural delivery the remarkable Development of the and are able to have your mails de-"This campaign is one of slander. West as the result of our efforts. We livered two or three times daily will You have followed the scandalous have established great harbors, we are fully appreciate the benefits of that de-Manitoba against the Toronto Globe, we will have from the western prov-venience such a service will be to realleging that that paper advocated the inces in a very few years crops which crows Nest railway for the purpose of will demand all the facilities our harfilling the pockets of those who owned bors can afford. In two years the traf- found of spending this surplus for the

for the very kindly reception you have ground for criticism. given me. I regret that my voice prevents me from continuing longer, but "Ladies and gentlemen, as I have I feel that I have said sufficient to exsaid this campaign has been one of plain to you certain matters on which does not like me. I'll tell you why.

To is because I saved him from com
"Let me refer briefly to another dissend to our grand old chieflain a meshonorable action on the part of Mr. sage with the information that St. John
istration is incomparably superior to "Let me refer briefly to another dis- send to our grand old chieftain a mes- business has grown, that it has been Hazen. He has in an underhand man- is in line for the progress of our great mitting the sin of hypocrisy. I ran ner made certain charges against a Canadian home. I thank you for the that which can be offered by the Conand he wired Sir Charles Tupper ask-crown. I refer to Lieutenant-Gover- assembly cheered again and again, givwho is now the representative of the As the Minister took his seat the great

with the stagnation of the period of attention to myself. He has occupied tion. This was done, and for years the lighteen years during which the Conthe time of the people in discoursing account ran along, an open account. In ada—but he was afraid, knowing period the money had come facily wall that Mr. Tweedia would be described to the Minister of Public Works a term the time of the people in discoursing account ran along, an open account. land once. I had intermised the feetly well that Mr. Tweedle would so scathing or so insulting as than the clanders. This is simply another example of the friend MacRae. Dr. Pugsley has never which he had bestowed on his dear yet been called a serpent. (Laughter.) Mr. Copp went on to deal with the record of the Laurier government dur- "The Liberal party on coming inte ing the past twelve years. He took up first of all the tariff, pointing out that the government with respect to St. the finances the taxation on every John. It is claimed that whatever re- hundred dollars worth of goods im-"He has not explained that what I ity to meet this check was deposited in bitt informed him that when members same. Whether the Conservative gov- of \$2.62. And have not the people of received included my salary as Attorthe spoke for only a few minutes, relerring to the presence in St. John of
succession duties, and for legal services outside the sphere of my duties.

After the campaign I sent to the re
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my received included my salary as Attorthe Bank of New Brunswick. (Apmoney General, my sessional allowance,
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went to him and at the end of the year
the sums drawn were charged up
against the various departments. This
is absolutely untrue. Mr. Babbitt has

Conservatives are returned to power

ent administration has succeeded in
portation policy he was mailed by
these same Conservatives as one of Attorney General Dowser, an emission of the McBride government, who is atAnd I see too that a new publication ceiver general my checks for the been in the service of the people for the new finance minister will be the increasing the revenue. (Applause.)

"Took of the people for department which is a possible to the people for the new finance minister will be the increasing the revenue. (Applause.)

whether he may be expect- ernment, in his budget speech declared ed to continue that broad policy now that as the post office department was eing administered by the Liberal gov- so deeply in debt the reduction in posnment for the development of Can- tal rates which had been suggested

one. Sir Wm. Mulock in three years had put the department on a paying business principles. He made, on assuming control, the long desired rewhich Foster and Caron had refused. What was the result? Business increased at such a rate that in three years the department was showing a surplus. The annual surplus has been growing every year since then In 1907 it was over \$1,000,000. In 1808 encement of work on it was \$1,100,000, and this magnificent expenses, not by a policy of stingings have had more than a million surplus

Borden and his supporters want to gain

NO FAULT TO FIND.

"You have had twelve years of the this meeting that on Oct. 26th we will with it. You know that the nation's istration is incomparably superior to servatives. Does a man dismiss the manager who has brought success to his business? No, but you will find nor Tweedie. Knowing that Mr. Twee- ing him such an ovation as few if any that throughout Canada the cry of the Conservative party is 'It is time for a change,' and they are forced to admit, even when uttering these words, that it is not time for a change, but that their campaign cry should be 'Let us in for a while. The other fellows will have a chance later."

Mr. Copp went on to explain that Conservative members when they get to Citawa do not practice economy. They are not backward about demanding appropriations for all kinds of work in their own constituencies but are always asking more.

RUNNING TO A VILLAGE.

power found the Intercolonial a local railway, running to a village in Quebec. They extended it to Montreal and made an up-to-date trunk line of it, putting it in a position to handle all "Look at the post office department. Canada's greatest men. This has been

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MAKE ST. JOHN READY FOR GREAT FUTURE AWAITING IT

(Continued From Page 3.)

all the history of Canada, abuse of able and forcing them to sign the document men when alive, praise when they are you have read. dead. Sir Alexander MacKenzie is now described by them as one of the nation's most honorable men, yet when he ers of our party."

Mr. Copp referred briefly to Foster's manipulation of the Foresters' funds, and then dealt with the Colchester scandal. He noted that John Stanfield, who had preached purity previous to the last election, is again a candidate and is again talking the same old purity. His pledges are probably of as

NEVER HAD THE MANLINESS. "Mr. Hazen, who has received some little attention this evening, never had the manliness to make his charges against Dr. Pugsley when the latter was near enough to reply. When Dr. Pugsley is in Ottawa, Hazen challenges, him in St. John; then when Dr. Pugsley is here, Hazen goes to Toronto or somewhere else and wants him there. (Cheers).

"Why don't the Conservatives, if they have a policy, appeal to the country on it and not go about trying to tear down the great work the Liberals have built up? We should get down to practical politics. (Cheers). Do not vote because you happen to be a Liberal or a Conservative by inheritance. Vote for what is best for your country, your province and your city. No nan could have done more for St. John than has been done by Dr. Pugs- live issue on the Pacific coast is Oriental ley. (Applause). He has put his hand to the plow and will not turn back. It in regard to this important question is is a duty you owe yourselves, your by no means a creditable one. He is family and your city to vote for Dr. directly responsible for the formation Pugsley, the representative of a party of the joint stock company which has with a great policy, rather than for a carried on the work of immigration. candidate of a party which can pro- The scheme of organization of this duce no policy, but which hopes to win company of which Mr. Bowser was an election on untruthful slander and counsel, was placed before the British gross misrepresentation."

A FIGHTING SPEECH. and in full sympathy with the speak- made it possible for this immigration er. Every point made was greeted to be carried on. And for all the difficluded the building rang with long con-

test. Cheer upon cheer arose, and it has caused. was some little time before he was MR. PENDER.

the Fielding tariff was introduced Sir McBride government to carry on this tions in the five regular subjects in the Charles Tupper, the greatest of the campaign of misrepresentation in the senior year. the Conservative party, declared it to be the greatest blow ever struck at this question more fully at a future Canada, that it would mean the clos- time, but feeling that the audience had ing of all our factories and the de- already been kept sufficiently long, destruction of home industry. Yet under clined to ask their attention further. prophecy was no more sensible than ing, cheering to the coho for Laurier, the latest one made by this former Pugsley, Pender and the Liberal party, leader-now in his dotage-and we sang God Save the King, with band may well believe that Canada will ex- accompaniment and brought to a close

DIDN'T STOP THERE. "Mr. Fielding did not stop with his first tariff. He introduced the British preferential tariff, which gave to us the cordial esteem of the mother country and by strengthening the chains of commerce brought us nearer together. But to my mind a later change in the tariff was meet important of all. This is the anti-dumping clause, which has prevented American and other manuacturers from fleeding our country with their surplus products and so desircy our home industries. This antidumping clause has directly resulted in the establishment at Sydney of those great mills which are now turning but rire rods, an industry never previously attempted in Canada, and which would not now exist but for the protection af-

forded by the anti-dumping clause." Mr. Pender spoke on the tariff and Mr. Fielding. He contended through- last night and after having one of the them, when properly conducted, on paying bases. He was of the opinion that tempts to throw oil on the troubled thet ariff generally is quite high enough. waters only served to increase the in-On certain commodities it may appear ternal dissension. It was certainly a to be low, but with the dumping clause lovely row that marked the culmina-

THE STANDARD'S ATTACKS. Mr. Pender referred next to the make the haming of massart unamattitude to the workingmen, insinuating is beaten before the ballot is cast. that he is the arch enemy of labor but of late has been posing in a different light. "I have not been posing. I never posed and I don't intend to pose in any direction. I am in this fight on the direction. I am in this fight on the merits of the issues at stake. I did go to Fredericton and I did oppose a certain clause in the compensation act which was in every way objectionable. This clause had been inserted by Mr. Hatheway, Mr. Hazen's political charlatan, that fad-monger who created a Fabian League in Berryman's Hall for the purpose of hatching out fads to cure all human ills. Mr. Hatheway also pro- CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Oct. 4. mised the laboring men forty-five cents Burgiars broke into the store of Ben per hour, and how was he going to get Winsor at New Mills Saturday morning this in such times of depression as we and secured \$127. The safe was blown have experienced? I think my record to pieces. The break is supposed to of conduct towards my men is just as have been the work of expert orackscreditable as that of the political charmen, as nothing which could lead to iatan Hatheway. My own men have identification was taken, although there "He isn't? Why, he has money spoken on that question and are ready were saveral negotiable checks for large enough to buy all the postage stamps

a flendish delight in misrepresenting my conduct. I have even been charged with holding up my men with a pistol

WOULD BE SNOWED UNDER "I was told before nomination that I would be snowed under. Well, bewas alive he was persecuted by the fore nomination I never asked a man same slander as is now heaped on lead- for a vote, I didn't care whether I was nominated or not, and if I am allowed to remain at home because of the fact that I prevented Hatheway from looting every manufacturer in St. John, I will be satisfied with the verdict of the people. But when a man or a community is in need of proper help, he or it sends for someone capable of giving such treatment, and not for a chalatan much value now as they were before and a quack such as that much value now as they were before thank you for your attention. I am only a common, ordinary Queens county bushman and you must not expect too much from me-but I will do

> CAUGHT THE ASSEMBLAGE. This was a finish which caught the humor of the vast assembly. "What's the matter with Pender?" rang out loud and clear, and a roar of 'He's all right," nearly raised the roof. The 'Three cheers for Pender," and the audience, even with sore throats bellowed themselves hoarser stil'

my best."

H. A. McKEOWN. Mr. McKeown, on account of the lateness of the hour, declined to take up any further time. There are several subjects which he will be pleased to discuss at a future time. But he did want to speak of Attorney General Bowser, the man who has been imported by the Corservatives from British Columbia to help in this campaign. A immigration, and Mr. Bowser's record Columbia government, of which Mr. Bowser was a nember. By incorpor-Mr. Copp had made a fighting speech, ating this company the McBride govaudience was in fighting humor ernment committed the act which loud applause, and as he con-

Mr. Keeffe called upon Mr. Pender, was a member, is wholly to blame. Yet that government is now accorded a reception which augured sending all over Canada trying to drag well for his success in the coming contains the Liberal party into the muddle it

PUT THROUGH ANOTHER. Some time ago, urged on by the St. John's next representative, as he leagues put through another bill pro-Labor barty, Bowser and his colwas introduced by Mr. Keeffe, was hibiting the admission of those people cheered when he was called upon to from the east, destroying the business "We are now," said he, "face which it had previously approved, and to face with a campaign of slander this bill being sent to the governorand scandal. The opposition to the general, was disallowed by him because it was at variance with Britain's a campaign hav- treaty with Japan. Then Mr. Bowser ing any real result. Look back to the and his friends who had been wholly words "and snuff the approval of tytime when the Premier of Newfound- responsible for the introduction of this ranny in every breeze." land came over to Ottawa to discuss business, were up in arms. They are The Governor General's Gold Medal terms of federation. The greatest op- now denouncing the Liberal party be- will be awarded for the highest standportunity ever offered our country was cause the Natal Act, which they hoped ing in ordinary and distinction let slip because the wind-bag of the would pull them out of a mess, had (not Honor) economics in the senior then government insisted on splitting not been made law. They are de-year. hairs over about a dollar and a balf." houncing Laurier and the Liberal gov-

The vast crowd arose and after singperience the opposite of what he says the most enthusiastic and most largely attended political gathering ever held in St. John.

Winnipeg Conservatives at War Over Selection of

Candidate

its application to the iron trade, and Conservative delegates entrusted with WINNIPEG, Oct. 4.-Two hundred better conditions had been the duty of nominating a candidate for created by the changes introduced by Winnipeg, locked themselves in a room out that high protective duties are not most protracted and bitter family rows required for Canada. Moderate protec- finally selected A. Haggart, a lawyer, tion is all that is needed sufficient to as their standard bearer. The rank develop our own industries and place and file were in revolt against the main operation it is as high as is retion of a terrible situation, and when R. A. Bonnar, one of the unsuccessful Pender referred next to the make the naming of Haggart unanicandidates for nomination, was asked to

Brockville, Ont. be as successful a poet as De Riter.



Greta M. Robinson the Winner in St. John-Other Carelessness in handling a lot of tools left by safe-crackers who were frightened away from a stret in Phila-delphia by a burglar alarm comcompany's reparesentatives, caused an explosion that injured five persons. Reserve Beaumont, who was handling the fuse connections when the dynamite

BROKEN IN HEALTH

exploded will probably lose the sight of one eye. The thieves were trying to

open a safe containing \$250,000 worth of diamonds when discovered. Reserve

Policeman George Graham, who was sorting the tools, has not been able to

DR. LINDSAY PARKER

hear since the explosion.

Scholarships

FREDERICTON, Oct. 3.-The Fac-

ulty of the U. N. B. met last night and

cording to the merits of those who took

awarded the following scholarships ac-

COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS.

The County Scholarships are each of

the value of \$60 in cash tenable for

Restigouche county-Jessie W. Currie.

Northumberland-Warren Loggie.

Westmorland-J. T. Hebert.

St. John-Greta M. Robinson.

Carleton-To be awarded later.

Queens-Marion Cosswell.

York-Earle R. Macnutt.

Victoria-David E. Wiley.

the people of America are desce

The City of Fredericton will award

a prize for the best thesis on either of

"Chemistry of Natural Soil,"

Cured by Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills

The symptoms of stomach trouble

vary. Some victims have a ravenous

appetite, while others loathe the sight

of food. Often there is a feeling as

of weight on the chest, a full feeling

n the throat. With others there is an

intense pain and feeling of nausea

after eating. Sometimes gas presses

on the heart and leads the sufferer to

hink he has heart disease. Sick head-

Mr. Alex McKay, McLellan's Moun-

tain, N. S., says: "For years I was a

years. It is several years now since I

symptom of indigestion since. I am

well known in this locality and you are

quite at liberty to use what I say in

the hope that it will benefit some other

A RICH POET.

"I can't expect," said Scribbles, "to

sufferer."

was cured, and I have never felt

ache is another frequent and distress-

ing sympton.

the following subjects:

Chemistry of Fertilization.'

Kings-W. H. Teed.

English Literature."

the matriculation examinations:

two years.

Dow Scholarship-A. E. Flood.

Popular Brooklyn Rector a

Victim of Nervous Disease -Must Rest

The subject for the Douglas Essay is "The contributions of Women to The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal For the Alumni Essay the candidate church in Brooklyn, and chaplain of the nervous disorder that he will be his recovery.

disposition has won him a greater number of personal friends than any other Brooklyn clergyman possesses. Dr. Parker has been an indefatigable two trials.

worker.in his parish. Under the strain his nervous system began to break down a year ago, but at his summer STUBBORN INDIGESTION home he rallied and until three weeks ago seemed to be on the road to recovery. He preached a sermon at a country church to test his strength. The One Who Had Suffered for Years effort proved to be too much for him and he has been unable to resume work in the city. He is now at his home, No. 345 State street. His family physician, Dr. Cruikshank, and a specialist in nervous diseases will determine for him where he will spend his year's vacation.

great sufferer from indigestion, which was gradually growing worse and worse, and it would be impossible for BROCKVILLE, Oct. 4.—At a largely me to tell how much suffering I endured. At different times I had treat-Brockville held this afternoon, Hon. nent from three good doctors, but it Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways, did not help me in the least. Then I was unanimously nominated. Mr. began trying all sorts of advertised Graham, in accepting the nomination, nedicines and took ten packages of one spoke on the Grand Trunk Pacific. He nedicine specially intended for dyspep- said every dollar had to pass his de sia, but with no better results. I had partment and he challenged either Grit practically come to regard myself as or Tory to stand up and say he was curable, and to feel that I would be dishonest. He was prepared to take all continuous sufferer, when one day $\bar{\imath}$ the responsibility for everything that ead in a newspaper of the cure of in- has been done on the G. T. P. for the ligestion through the use of Dr. Wil- past twelve months, and denied that ams' Pink Pills, and I made up my Laurier said the road could be built mind to give them a trial. I had used for \$13,000,000 from Monoton to Winninearly five boxes before they began to peg. The Premier said the interest on elp me, but I do not wonder at this the cost of construction would amount as my case was so bad. I used in all to \$13,000,000. The original estimate a dozen boxes of the pills, and they had been raised by the increased cost cured me completely. I can now eat of labor and change of standard requiranything we raise on the farm for man ed. Graham said the interest burden to eat and have no longer the pains on the people of Canada for the whole and discomfort I had endured for road will not exceed \$38,000,000.

PARIS MECCA OF KINGS: Eight Rulers To Visit The City in Eight Months.

All medicine dealers/sell Dr. Williams' PARIS, Oct. 5.—Parisians will re-Pink Pills or you can get them by mail ceive visits from seven kings and an at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2,50 emperor—the emperor of Russia—befrom The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., tween October and June next. King Haakon, of Norway, will be The king of Italy and the king of no fire left in it then. Greece will come soon afterward, then the young King Manuel of Portugal and King Edward VII. who will pass through Paris on his way to Biarritz. The czar will visit Paris when on his way to Rome and from there will go

HARRY THAW ISN'T

Mrs. Thaw Claims He Hasn't Given Her a Cent in Two Months

erica beginning with the words First Brunswick so broken in health by a ence of her attorney, Daniel O'Reilly, makes the claim that for the past two way, "A very good man, but-not much to resume his church work. The vesmonths Harry K. Thaw has not conof a preacher." It was very true, pertrymen have voted unanimously to give tributed to her support, and that continue his salary of \$5,000 a year until trary to general opinion no sum of their own men. money has ever been settled on her taken away by kleptomonia clergymen. Dr. Parker's church has 1,600 members either by Thaw or his family. Both They have borrowed them and never and its unmortgaged property at State

Mrs. Thaw and her lawyer declined to brought them back. Frederick Roberthairs over about a donar and a han. nouncing Laurier and the Liberal govThe Lieutenant Governor's prize with
Mr. Pender reviewed briefly the reernment for what is their own fault, be awarded for the highest standing
nine years. More than six feet tall and her signed statement Mrs. Evelyn
onda" has gone but a minister did not broad shouldered, he has had the ap- Nesbet Thaw says: "Contrary to gen- do that. eral opinion, no sum of money has Worst of all some one (it must have

> this effect: that if I, through my coun- much better than Southern California sel, brought about annulment proceed- he will think there is no inducement ings a lump sum would be given me for him to repent. and an income per year for life. "In this agreement Mrs. Thaw bertson's Sermons will bring them back pledged her word that this money if he reads them Well; if you crosswould be paid upon the signing of the question me I have klleptomaniaed a annulment papers. No sooner were few books, or borrowed them, and the papers signed than Mrs. Thaw con- not returned them, which is the same veniently forgot all about her 'word.' think. But then, I have a dispensation. withdrew the suit. As for the bankruptcy proceedings, they are merely a

proceedings will be brought to keep him there." Mrs. Thaw, continuing, comments on Mr. Thaw's mental condition, saying: Thaw's present mental condition is what it always was and always will be, and with it she makes the statement that he is incurable." In con-scene in the Pitie Hospital in Paris cluding she said: "For the past two last night. months Thaw has not supported me One of the patients, a man named and pretends that he has no money, Charles Barloy, suddenly went mad, yet at the same time he is able to en- stabbed one of the male nurses, and esattended convention of the Liberals of gage numerous lawyers, alienists and caped through a wincow in his nightdetectives. His coke trust income shirt. alone is \$60,000 a year and he has num- He climbed a high wall and jumped

pretext to get Thaw out of New York

state and once into Pennsylvania other

YORK COUNTY MAN LOSES FINE MILL

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 4.-The ost lestructive fire in York county in many years broke out in Elwood Burtt's, steam saw mill at Cardigan station, on the Gibson branch of the C. . R. at 11.20 last night. It entirely consumed the mill with all its machinery, which cost six years ago \$14,000, and a large quantity of sawed lumber, including 30,000 feet deals, 75,000 shingles and 60,000 feet of spruce boards. Application was made to the Fredericton fire department for help, but it was impossible to reach the place in time to do much good. The mill is said to have been insured for \$7,000. It employed sixty men and would have run all the end of October to finish up the season's cut. The origin of the the first vistor, followed by the king fire is a mystery, as the mill has been of Sweden and the king of Denmark. shut down for two days and there was





SATURDAY SERMONETTE

KLEMTOMANIA.

Kuiptomania, like gout and appendicitis, is a disease that rarely attacks poor people. If you want to see what the doctors would call a "really beautiful case" of appendicitis, select a millionaire who has tarried too long at the wine and has eaten not wisely but too well at the Waldorf or some other famous hostelrie, and has, in consequence, developed a fine case of acute indigestion that would never develop into appendicitis if it were not for his millions, but would yield to fasting and Epsom salts if he were a poor

No, the poor are immune from kleptomania. When they take things not their own it goes by another name. It s just petty larcency and they are just plain thieves without any ornamentation whatever.

I went to sleep over a little sermon the other day on the wickedness of stealing time. The preacher seemed to think that time stealing was the worst kind of stealing.

I have seen the time when I wanted some of my time stolen. When I have been working by the day, picking stones or turning the grind-stone. would have been glad to have had some kleptomaniac take a few hours off my hands. Yes, and when I have een waiting for my dinner or have ad the toothache.

But there is another kind of stealing that seems to me to be very much worse, and that is the stealing of one's reputation or good name. He who reputation? Sometimes a malignant mounted police, was also present. thief takes away a business man's reMr. Wilson acted as spokesman and
putation and he takes away air his on behalf of the General Synod of Cancapital when he does that. Sometimes ada laid before the Prime Minister the a thief steals away a young girl's re- report of a special committee appointputation, and he or she had better take ed to investigate the matter, which had heir life than take that.

suilty of scandal, but who in their lit- pressed in the Yukon, there is strong tle envious way pull down men who are reasons for believing licenses of prostitrying to climb. "hey steal away their tution continue." The deputation reeputations for any hint of ability. Musicians, singers, very often keep given for a full enforcement of the law. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Evelyn each other down by depreciating and In reply the Prime Minister read to will be required to translate into Latin

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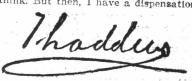
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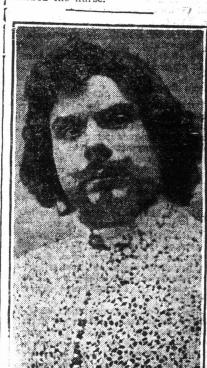
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PATIENT GOES SUDDENLY MAD.

PARIS, Oct. 5.-There was a wild

down into the street, then killed himself with the knife with which he had stabbed the nurse.



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Instructs Commissioner to See That Violators are Punished

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 .- A deputation consifing of the Bishop of Ottawa, Rev. A. E. O'Meara of Conrad, Yukon; Matthew Wilson, K. C., Chatham, Ont., representing the standing committee on steals my purse—but that quotation is of England, and Rev. Dr. Armstrong, moral and social reform of the Church too old to be taken out of his bed and Rev. J. H. Turnbull and Rev. Dr. Ramwith his copy—and I think too that the inmortal hard must have don't have a so of Ottawa, representing the board of moral and social reform of the Presimmortal bard must have seen my byterian church, waited upon Sir Wilpurse when he called it trash, for it is frid Laurier Saturday, regarding the ot worth ten cents, and it has not a enforcement in the Yukon of the crimnickle in it. What thief is there so inal law of Canada in relation to prostiontemptible as the thief who steals a tution. Col. White, comptroller of the

been adopted by the synod. This states There are men, too, who are not that though dance halls have been supquested that immediate instructions be Minister stated to the deputation his understanding that the letter written by himself as instructing the commissioner of the Yukon that "every infraction of the law regarding immorality and suppression of vice, including infractions of the liquor ordinance, must

be prosecuted with the utmost rigor," and that such instructions were intended to relate not merely to enforcement of local ordinances of the Yukon Council but also the criminal law of Canada. The Prime Minister added that he would draw the attention of the commissioner to the statements laid before Sir Wilfrid left Ottawa today. He goes to Quebec, where he will address

a meeting on Monday. He will spend the remainder of the week in Quebec district. The following week he will address meetings and fill appointments in Montreal district Charles Murphy, K. C., will be sworn

in secretary of state on Monday. Oath of office will be administered by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick.

SEASON OPENS AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., The football season was opened in Halifax on Saturday, the Wanderers defeating the Cresents, 3 to 0. The Wanderers' juniors defeated the Crescents, 14 to 0. The surprise of the day was the appearance on the field of "Chummi-Murray, of the Amherst Ramblers, wearing a red and black jersey. He played a star game in half-back line of the Wanderers and it is said be is here to stay.

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Powell's Assertion That \$25,000 Was Stolen a Malicious Lie

Victoria-Madawaska Electors Enthusiastic for Pugsley and Michaud

Liberal Achievement the Theme of Stirring Speeches at Andover

ANDOVER, Oct. 5 .- Amid scenes of campaign in this county was opened here this evening with an eloquent and Pugsley. Speeches were also delivered during the evening by Pius Michaud, the Liberal standard bearer in Victoria-Madawaska, Senator John Costigan, J. F. Tweeddale, M. P. P., and James Burgess, M. P. P.

The court house was packed to the utmost limit and the audience was an

subsidy was made up. He showed in a Tory campaign sheet called the Standmasterly manner the progress and de- ard, in its issue of 3rd inst., professed der Conservative regime.

Mr. Michaud made an eloquent and

Eleguent and Effective

effective speech and frequently roused the audience by his sturdy advocacy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his policy. The meeting was with the Liberal candidate to a man and his election is regarded here as a foregone conclusion. The audience was a most representative one, a special train was run from Plaster Rock and many of Mr. Michaud's friends and political supporters drove long distances to be present. Dr. Puggley arrived during the afternoon in his private car and was warmly greeted by a large number of the leading Liberals of Perth and Andover when he alighted at the first named station. The Andover town band was in attendance and marched ahead of be protecting the province in the mat-Dr. Pugsley's carriage to Dionnes Ho-Mr. Michaud and his friends. On arriving at the court house in the evening the Minister was again accorded musical honors and came in for a most enthusiastic greeting from the large audience. R. W. Demmings was elected chairman and before proceeding with the speechmaking a resolution. moved by Mr. Tweeddale, M. P. P., and seconded by Councillor G. E. Baxter, endorsing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr. Pugsley and the candidature of Mr. Michaud, was carried by a standing vote amid tumults of applause. The Minister of Public Works was the first

speaker. On rising to begin his address he was cheered again and again. Dr. Pugsley first expressed the great pleasure he felt at having the opportunity of meeting the electors of Victoria county. He went on to refer, amid cheers, to Mr. Michaud and to the valuable services which he had rendered to the county as the representative at Ottawa. Mr. Michaud, he said, was a hard working member, and by his uniform courtesy and gentlemanly bearing had made himself popular with both sides of the house. Apart altogether from the important ssues involved in the coming election It would be a distinct advantage to the constituency to again return Mr.

Michaud to parliament. The Minister then spoke of the determined and disgraceful campaign which the Conservtive leaders were carrying on against himself, and in doing so apologized to the audience for taking up even a few ninutes of their time in discussing personal matters, which he said were of minor importance and sank into insignificance in the face of the great issue as to whether or not the country should sustain Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the progressive policy and prudent administration which he had given to Canada during the last 12 years.

MUST HAVE KNOWN AS MUCH. With regard to the charges against himself he said that Premier Hazen must have known as much in regard Brunswick were claiming the balance fight. to the management of the affairs of of the subsidy, \$24,500. That memoion of the legislature as he knew today. While he now talked of dis-honest management of the province's ell produced before the commissioners honest management of the province's copies of some of the papers on file he tended to have any claim against randum is as follows: him (Dr. Pugsley), nor had he given him any statement of facts upon which tary re New Brunswick Coal and Rail- he had another engagement. he founded his present charges. It way Company. seemed incomprehensible that a gen The subsidy to this road is provided kition of attorney general should seem and is at the rate of \$2,000 per mile. By so lost to all sense of fair play, justine order in council authorizing the en-

the person against whom they were Brunswick Coal and Railway Com directed, stating the evidence on which pany it recites that several years ago he relied and giving the person ac- \$13,000 was paid on account of a subcused an opportunity of answering. sidy which had become of no value and The speaker had taken occasion at a it was decided not to deduct this great meeting held in the city of St. amount from the subsidy. Then there masses of the people desired to see fair play and just and honorable treatment for all men.

BECOMING HEARTILY SICK.

sick and tired of the scandalous camfor the Conservative party. They were unable to attack the government upon \$13,000 paid a good many years ago and any broad lines of policy or administration of affairs and had no policy of their own to present to the people looking to the upbuilding or advancement of the country or which justified the demand for a change of government. (Loud cheers).

he wished to refer. Mr. Powell, a genthe county of Westmorland in in council which Mr. Powell must also but whom the ple of that fine county had very can you think as honest men and wounbounded enthusiasm the Liberal wisely rejected when he again appealed to them and who now resides in St. John, stated the other evening at a Conservative meeting in that city that forceful address by the party leader in there had been a clear steal of \$25,000 New Brunswick, the Hon. William in connection with the construction of the Central Railway so called, from Chipman to Minto, that gentleman's record had been so conspicuous as the record of a man who had such respect for the truth that he very seldom came within measurable distance of it, that ordinarily it would not be worth while paying much attention to him, but as Mr. Powell had been chosen by the exceptionally friendly one, judging provincial government as its counsel by the applause which greeted the re- in the investigation into the affairs of marks of Dr. Pugsley and the other that railway his observations in regard to the inquiry were entitled to The Minister of Public Works ex- more consideration than would otherposed, in a clear, concise manner, the wise be the case. So far as he had danderous statements circulated with been reported, Mr. Powell did not give regard to a steal of \$25,000 from the particulars as to how he arrived at the funds of the Central railway, and conclusion that this large amount of showed conclusively how the \$30,000 of money had been stolen, but the new

velopment which had taken place un- to give figures which presumably were der Liberal rule, contrasting the condi- supplied by Mr. Powell. That statewas as follows: "The prowincial government was authorized to pay \$3,000 per mile subsidy on the Central Railway from Chipman

> "The length of line built under that arrangement was 15 miles. "Amount of subsidy payable, \$45,000. "In addition the claim was allowed of \$2,500 per mile for 8 miles of

> branches; \$20,000. "Total amount payable, \$65,000. "Now there was paid to Dr. Bertram \$13,000. There was paid to the N. B. Coal

and Railway Company, \$77,000. "Total, \$90,000. "As the amount due was only \$65,000 there was an over-payment of \$25,000. "If that is not a steal, what name should we give it?

"Dr. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, and candidate in St. John city and county, was supposed to ter of the Central Railway."

OF A SERIOUS CHARACTER.

Now every one must admit, continued Dr. Pugsley, that this charge is of a very serious character, and if it were true, as alleged, that any person was guilty of this crime he is de- ciated by the farmers. serving of most severe punishment, but what are the real facts. The \$90,000

of subsidy is made up as follows: . Amount paid to old Central Railway Company several years before this contract was with the New Brunswick C. and R. Company for the construction of lines from

Chipman to Minto...\$13,000 2. Amount paid in respect to work done and sleepers, about 60,000, supplied along the line between end of 15 mile section and Gibson..... 3. Amount paid on orders of Central Railway Company to

James Barnes.. . 8,590 . Amount paid to People's Bank of N. B. in reduction of claim for moneys advanced to company and employed in work of construction.... . Further amount paid to People's Bank of New Brunswick for same purpose.. 24,500

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Dr. Pugsley, in conection with this accusation is that when Mr. Powell made Ottawa in securing a subsidy for the public to believe that a great crime and said he hoped to se the work comhad been committed. He must have pleted within two years. Mr. Michaud solutely untrue, because I find among Bennett and Fowler and ridiculed the my papers a copy of a memorandum which as attorney general I prepared at the time the People's Bank of New randum was filed with the deputy must have seen this also. The memo-

tice, or even decency, as to make these the order in council authorizing the en-

John last Friday evening, a meeting vere orders to the amount of \$8,500 in unprecedented in the history of the favor of Barnes and the order in coun city for its enthusiasm, to go some- cil provides that this amount shall be what fully into the slanderous state- paid. Taking the subsidy for the ments which Mr. Hazen and others whole line from Chipman to Frederichad been making. As his remarks at ton, 45 miles at \$3,000 per mile, it that meeting had been widely circu- makes \$135,000. Deducting the old lated through the press he was content amount of \$15,000 paid to the Central to leave his conduct and character to the judgment of the electors of the make \$1,18,500 paid to Barnes would make \$1,18,500. The whole distance at Fortunately the great \$2,500 a nile would make \$112,500, or a make \$113,590. The whole distance at difference of \$22,500. Deducting the \$8,500 paid to Barnes from the subsidy in respect to the fifteen miles, viz., \$45,000, it leaves \$36,500 of subsidy due to the People's Pank. Deducting the The people were becoming heartly \$12,000 paid them leaves a balance of \$24,500 to which they are entitled under paign of slander which was being carthe order in courcil. If when the read ried on by those professing to speak is fully completed to Fredericton it is decided to deduct the old amount of which the order in council recites to be of no value to the company it would

In this memorandum Dr. Pugsley went on, no reference is made to the Before passing to the discussion of payment on account of the branches Dominion issues the Minister said or to the \$12,000 paid in respect to the there was one other matter to which the second section, authority for the tleman who formerly represented payment of which was given by orders peo- have seen. What ladies and gentlemen men of the tactics of a party that resorts to such miserable misrepresentaed your attention, but as I have already told you this policy of slander and misrepresentation will surely fai in its effect.

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Dr. Pugsley then passed on to a consideration of the important issues in the present campaign. The cry had been raised, he said, by the Conservative leaders, that it was timel for change, but if the people were of the opinion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had adopted and carried out a policy that was better and more in the interest of Canada than the policy in force prior to 1896, they would not think it was time for a change, but would renew their confidence in the great Liberal leader and give him the opportunity of continuing his great work.

After a reference to the languishing condition of the country under the national policy and to the large number of young Canadians who went to the United States to make a living, Dr. Pugsley contrasted the conditions in the Dominion today under Liberal rule. sands of settlers, who were formerly American citizens, and an increase of 1,200,000 in immigration in the last 12 Mr. Fielding and the bold and patriotic policy of giving England the preference were also touched upon and the return which the Mother Counnadian products. The trade with doubled in that period, increasing from on the 26th. \$62,717,941 in 1896 to \$126,194,124 in 1908.

made under Liberal government, Dr. eral majority on election day. Pugsley spoke of there not having been any increase in taxation and quoted \$18.26 as the rate in 1896 in the value of goods imported, as compared with only \$15.66 in 1907.

Dr. Pugsley also spoke of the inauguration of a free rural delivery service which, he said amid much cheering, he felt sure would be appre-Before closing his eloquent and in-

spiring address, Dr. Pugsley touched on the Saskatchewan Valley land deal and Premier Roblin's recent activities. He also spoke briefly on the G. T. P. In connection with the St. John valley he elicited much applause by a reference to the subsidy of \$6,400 a mile which the government had passed for a railway from Grand Falls to St. John. He thanked the audience for the magnificent demonstration and. of Victoria and Madawaska would be in line when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was again returned to power. The Minister was greeted with another outburst

of cheering as he resumed his seat. TREMENDOUS RECEPTION.

Mr. Michaud met with a tremendous reception on rising to address the meeting. He expressed his thanks for the resolution and said, as a young French-Canadian who had the welfare of his constituency at heart he would do his best to bring the counties into line. He has travelled much through the two counties recently and judging by the sucess he had met with his return was certain. Mr. Michaud then made some interesting comparisons in the price of produce and wages today with the low figures of 15 and 20 years The deplorable feature, continued vote for the Liberal party and prosperline from Plaster Rock to Riley Brook, purity cry of the Conservative party. In closing he asked his supporters to work for his return in the coming

> A vote of thanks to Dr. Pugsley for attending the meeting was moved and seconded by Messrs. Tweeddale and Burgess and the gathering then broke up with more cheering and the singing of the national anthem. Mr. Carvell was unable to attend the meeting, as

> > The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA

WILDEST ENTHUSIASM MARKS OPENING OF HIS QUEBEC TOUR



SIR WILFRID LAURIER

LIBERALS GAINING MANY SUPPORTERS

Enthusiastic Meeting Held H. W. Woods and Dr. Alward at Fairville Last Evening

The most successful political meet-Hall at that place. The meeting was years. The tariff inaugurated by Hon. motion of W. A. Quinton, the chairmanship was tendered to W. F. Barnsecretary. Rousing speeches were delivered by Francis McPeake and Hon. try had made by purchasing Ca- H. A. McKeown. At the close the nonmination papers of the Hon. William Great Britain had grown from \$95,542,- Pugsley were signed by a large num-446 in 1896 to \$220,556,507 in 1908. The ber of those present. Daily meetings exports of Canadian produce to the will be neld from now on and every-Mother Country had more than thing points to a great Liberal victory

The Liberal ward meetings around That the tariff had also given reason- the city last night were all well atable encouragement to manufacturers tended and as the election draws was testified by the fact that exports nearer the display of enthusiasm is of manufactures had increased from showing steady increase. Every man \$9,388,384 in 1896 to \$28,507,124 in 1908. is working and the results of the per-After quoting other statistics to show sistent work which is being put in now the enormous strides that Canada has will show clearly in the increased Lib-

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- Dr. John Sutherland, whose home is in either Summerside or Centreville, P. E. I., was found dead in bed in the St. James Four-year-old Elizabeth listened anxhotel at noon yesterday. He was be- jously. tween 50 and 65 years of age, and is supposed to have been on his way from length, Chicago to Prirce Edward Island. He English? We couldn't any of us underregistered at the St. James hotel on stand him if he turned out to be Friday night and up to the time he retired Sunday night, he was apparentiy in good health. There were no said he felt confident that the counties | marks of violence on the body and nothing about the room to indicate that Sutherland had died from anything but natural cause. / Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of death. The body was removed to a morgue,

DEATH OF JAMES MORROW

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 5-James Morrow, a prominent citizen of Halifax and member of the firm of S. Cunard and Co., steamship agents, died at his home here tonight after a brief illness. He took an active interest in public affairs, being an alderman for the city for a term and past president of the Board of Trade. He was 53 years of age, and leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

DR. GANDIER ACCEPTS

TORONTO, Oct. 5 .- At a meeting the managers and senate of Knox College today Dr. Gandier formally accepted the principalship of the cliege. He is at present pastor of St. James' square Presbyterian church, and a committee from Knox will ask the presbytery to release him so that he old trouble and have not had a headmay begin his new duties about the ache in over a year. I feel like a new middle of next month.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- Charles Murphy, K. C., was at noon today sworn in as a member of the King's Privy Council for Canada without portfolio. He will ville," in pkgs. be sworn in later as Secretary of State, Hon. R. W. Scott remaining in office for a week longer to complete the work of sending out voters' lists for interest.

ONLY SEVEN TORIES

Have a Hard Time of It

hill, and Joseph L. O'Brien was elected | came in power, but promised much for | British preference. the future and seemed anxious to convey the idea that they were the party | Only to British Goods service for the Liberal party.

turned. Many in the audience resented an allusion he made to his hostess polled. The colonel has been untiring which would certainly have happened

YOUTHFUL ANXIETY.

The baby was slow about talking, and his aunt was deploring the fact. "Oh. mother," she ventured at "do you think he'll grow up

French!"-Lippincott's.

LIFE'S ROAD Smoothed by Change of Food

Worry is a big load to carry and an unnecessary one. When accompanied by ndigestion it certainly is cause for the But the whole trouble may be easily

easy and comfortable by proper eating and the cultivation of good cheer. Hear what a Troy woman says: "Two years ago I made the acquaintance of Grape-Nuts and have used the food once a day and sometimes twice,

ever since. "At the time I began to use it life was a burden. I was for years afflicted with bilious sick headache, caused by indigestion, and nothing seemed to relieve me.

to leave my work for days at a time. "My nerves were in such a state I could not sleep and the doctor said I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I saw an adv. concerning Grape-Nuts and bought a package for trial. "What Grape-Nuts has done for me is certainly marvelous. I can now sleep like a child am entirely free from the person. I have recommended it to oth-

ers. One man I knew ate nothing but Grape Nuts, while working on the ice all winter, and said he never felt better in his life." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

Ever Read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

YOUNG MEN WILL VOTE **PUGSLEY AND PENDER**

Great Enthusiasm at Rally Held by Young Liberals Club

Mr. Pender Addresses As. semblege and is Loudly Cheered

The first rally under the auspices of the Young Liberals' Club was held in Dufferin ward rooms on Main street last evening. The large hall was crowded, even the balcony being filled. Throughout the meeting the speakers were heard with the closest attention and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The points scored against the Conservative campaign of scandal were heartily applauded, and it was apparent that the young men are in this fight to confidence, must disgust honorable win. The addresses were of a high order, and it is evident that among the and Mr. Pender are wanted in parliayounger politicians are many who will ment, and when we have such men speedily develop into able and eloquent ready to represent us and when they campaigners. The meeting was full of support a policy which has done so life and vigor and was a fitting opening of the fight on the part of this newly formed club.

Jas. V. Russell, chairman of Dufferin cheered on entering the hall and the and Booze would scarcely be sufficient would undoubtedly lead to rapid trade expansion, and would mean the establishment of a new line of steamers are the West Indies and Newfound-DOUGLAS HARBOR, Oct 4.-The land. The ancient colony might have ing ever held in Fairville for organiz- election campaign was opened here by been a part of Canada had it not been ation purposes took place last even- a meeting in the interests of the Con- for Conservative bungling years ago. electors gathered in the Temperance by H. W. Woods and Silas Alward. By for a change, but people do not change actual count there were seven Con- unless it is something better, and the called to order at 8 o'clock and on servative and fifteen Liberal electors record of the Conservative party is a present. Mr. Woods admitted they had record of nothing done for the counnot yet accomplished much since they try or for St. John. We have now a

doing, for which they will show their put of rods would have filled the Ca- have Fielding or Foster? nadian market and for such a trifle as this the big combine would never have on the editor of the Toronto Globe, of hesitated to kill the Canadian concern. With the present party in power Canada will benefit as much by the transportation policy as by the fiscal policy. The G. T. P. will very shortly be completed, facilities are being created everywhere, and when the present plans are carried out Montreal, St. John and other ports will secure a much larger share of trade. Under Liberal rule our hope for from Borden. Hot air and bug-juice are not sufficient.

THE BOSS WIND-BAG

The boss wind-bag and original patin Canada and that is the best evithe rate of customs taxation and the dence we can have that the line will growth of Canada's total trade, combe built. Mr. Pender reviewed at some length the history of the Conservative thrown off and life's road be made party and the Intercolouial railway, record of Canada under the Liberals is have been generally reduced and still charges, and of the refusal of slander-"The trouble became so severe I had day they enter the country a source of the Liberals. wealth to the nation. They become producers from the start, and the everincreasing crops must find an outlet. This will be provided under our present transportation policy, for in addi- lar message, but would urge all to tion to the works now under construc- stand solidly in support of Pugsley tion we will shortly see the beginning and Pender on the 26th. of the Hudsons Bay line. Borden A. O. Skinner briefly reviewed what promises higher duties. He will have has been done for St. John, referred to a difficult job. The immense agriculthe Conservative campaign of four tural population of the West will not years ago, when it was claimed the G. stand for anything of the kind, nor do T. P. would never come to St. John easterners generally feel prepared to and compared that fight with what has pay any higher taxation.

address Mr. Russell retired and Wm. J. Magee, vice-president of the Young Men's Liberal Club, took the chair.

He asked all present who were not cheers for the candidates, the Liberal members of the club to amiliate as soon , besty and the King.

as convenient. J. D. Pollard Lewin. was then called.

Mr. Lewin felt reticent about addressing the audience after such & rousing speech as had been given by Mr. Pender. He urged that party lines be strictly drawn, that no one remain lukewarm with a foot on either side of the fence. If you are not a Liberal, be a Conservative. Be something definite, not half and half. Mr. Lewin then took up the transportation and immigration policies of the Liberal party, telling of the marked advances which have been made in the past dozen years and the great benefits resulting to Canada by the application of common sense business principles. He dealt with the criminal distribution of land to railways and speculators by the Conservative government and compared the waste of those years with the careful and wise administration under Laurier. Mr. Lewin briefly referred to the charges made against Dr. Pugsley by members of the provincial government, of his complete refutation of these charges, his fair offer of arbitration and its rejection by Mr. Flemming. The campaign against Dr. Pugsley, in whom all electors have men. Representatives like Dr. Pugsley much for the country, it is our duty to send them to Ottawa.

JOHN A. BARRY.

J. A. Barry was next called by the ward, presided and first called on Mr. chairman. He likened the political Pender. The latter had been loudly parties in Canada to two great armies. the one victoriously ruling the land. ovation was repeated when he took the the other dying, endeavoring with its platform. Mr. Pender thought the last breath to oust the victors from present campaign of Borden, Bayne power. In the support of the great Liberal leader, the Young Men's Libto overcome Laurier's majority. He eral Club was formed and it will prove spoke of the rapid increase of Canada's | a barrier which the Conservatives will trade under the Fielding tariff, which on Oct. 26 be unable to surmount. We IN THIS AUDIENCE trade under the Fleiding talls, which is a source of envy to the Conservative party. Other colonies are adopting all the important features of our save it from those Conservative vultariff and Mr. Pender thought that at tures, from that iniquitous trio-Borthe next session of parliament an in- den, Bayne and Booze. Look at the tercolonial preference should be con- dishonorable conduct of Premier Hasidered, and particularly such an ar- zen. A few months ago he conducted rangement with the West Indies. This a campaign, declaring throughout the country that party lines should not be drawn, that federal issues should not be mingled with provincial affairs. from St. John. Our natural markets And now he goes about the country proclaiming that the campaign of a few months ago was on party lines. That man has been found deceitful and dishonest. He has not exhib nundred Liberal servative candidate and was addressed The opposition cry is that it is time the manliness which was expected of him, and I firmly believe that when he comes before the country again ha will be given his answer in no uncertain way but will be put back in his place as leader of the opposition. I have the pleasure to announce to you that today Premier Laurier took into of progress. He did not allude to the That will be extended so that it will his cabinet Canada's first Minister of new highway act, which is doing good apply only to British goods coming Labor, Mackenzie King, who resigned through Canadian ports. The impulse a remunerative post in the civil ser-Dr. Alward was the last speaker and this will give to transportation in Can- vice to take charge of a newly created devoted much of his tme in denounc- ada can scarcely be estimated. Bor- department. He has done wonders for ing Pugsley and the Liberal party in den promises a higher tariff. Business | the laboring men of this country. Will general. He doubtless was not aware with a moderate tariff has been very you enlist under him or under that that many in the audience knew of his much greater than when rates were fanatic Hatheway? Men, I tell you to former principles, and also why he higher. Why should we want anything beware of Hatheway. He is no friend to which will injure trade? Mr. Pender the laborer. Would you ever get him went on to give instances of the work- to give up anything? No. He goes which was considered very uncalled ing of the dumping clause, so powerful around preaching his false doctrines for. It is many years since Dr. Al- a factor in protecting Canadian manu- and deluding those who accept his adward visited this community, but many facturers, telling how this had helped vice. W. S. Fielding is Canada's finrecollect his endeavors which were as the development of the rod mills at ance Minister and in his whole career futile then as his efforts now. This Sydney, and other works. The dump- nct one word has ever been uttered end of the parish of Capning will do ing clause prevented the United States against him. But Foster is praying its duty on the 26th by giving Col. Mc- Steel Corporation from totally destroy- that Fielding may take just one little Lean the largest Liberal majority ever ing this large Cape Breton industry, cent so that he, the Uriah Heep of Canadian politics, may by preaching in his efforts to promete the people's had the protection not been provided. scandal get his long bony claws into welfare and has been successful in so Three per cent of the U. S. Steel out- the country's treasure chests. Will you

Mr. Barry referred to Roblin's attack the discredit which has fallen on him. by his lying attacks. He closed with Messrs. Pugsley and Pender in the coming fight.

E. S. RITCHIE.

E. S. Ritchie said he was at a loss for a subject, as many of those matchances are much better than we could ters to which he had intended to refer had been taken up by others. He felt that such organizations as the Young Men's Liberal Club were of the utmost benefit to Canada. They should be regarded not solely as bodies created to ent holder on gas predicted four years study of public affairs and to mainago that the new line would never be tain interest in the development of the thousand men are now laying the rails the increasing revenue, the lowering of country. He spoke at some length on paring the figures with the very poor showing under Conservative rule. The involving the opposition of Little Cara- one of unprecedented prosperity, and dians in Upper Canada. He referred this under the policy which the Conto the great increase in the national servatives predicted would bring ruin. debt under Conservative rule and com- Mr. Ritchie then discussed the campared it with the great results obtain- paign of slander now being carried on ed under Liberal rule by careful ex- by the Conservatives, pointing out the penditure. The post office department contemptible manner in which these has been brought to a high state of charges are made. He told of insinuefficiency and important reductions ations which had been made, of Lauhave been made in postal rates. Duties rier's readiness to investigate all the revenue has grown. Under the ers to make their statements when immigration policy of the Liberals the challenged to do so. Mr. Ritchie closed West is filling up with the very best with a reference to the lack of policy class of settlers, experienced farmers on the part of the Conservatives as with some capital, who are from the compared with the solid platform of

PERCY THOMSON.

from the chair said he had no partices

happened since. He pictured the fu-On the conclusion of Mr. Pender's ture of this city in glowing terms and expressed the hope that St. John electors would not vote against their in-

The News.

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THE REPRESENTATIVES WE NEED

That the port of St. John would not suffer loss with the defeat of Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Pender is the frequent assertion of those who are attempting to breathe the breath of life into the local Conservative campaign. The statement, whether true or false,

is an unconscious tribute to the value of the services of Dr. Pugsley. He has created a standard by which every man's effort must henceforth be measured. The people of St. John feel that as the above and a moderate quantity Dr. Pugsley has succeeded in gaining for the city fair consideration. We ask no more of any man and what we fairly ask has been amply done. But in these troublesome times every

man concerned in political discusssions which are calculated to influence votes should be prepared to give good and used unless the Governor General or leagues have refused to arbitrate, for believing that another man or anfor believing that another man or any it could be purchased in Ottawa. This he stated his case last night and whose

St. John asks for but fair treatment. paupers making pauper requests of the government twenty-five years ago. federal authorities. We believe that the development of the port of St. John is essential to the proper development of the whole Dominion. Canada must have a winter port for the shipment of freight, and we believe that St. John is that port.

But it is not so manifest to all the people of the Dominion that large appropriations should be made from the federal treasury to build up a great harbor here. What may be very generally recognized in the East is not so recognized in the West. The man of the West grows enthusiastic over railroads-these he sees and knows; but he has difficulty in appreciating the importance of suitable harbors for ex- ING IN THE FUTURE CAN BE port and import. Ocean liners and of western life.

To be adequately represented in any have a man who has the ability to 1904." ernment to recognize the essential fairness of our local judgment. He must in short be able to convince his colleagues that the development of the port of St. John is a national task. Dr. Pugsley unquestionably has that ability. But where is his successor? Dr MacRae in spite of his pleasing and St. John from an indifferent parlia- ing, but it does not do for half the Liberal workers into the closing weeks will St. John look for a forceful representative among the ranks of Conservatives? There again is Mr. Fowler, but Conservatives would be loath to

place the interests of St. John in the hands of that man. No one pretends for one moment that the development of the port of St. John is the only matter in which the citizens of this city concern themselves when federal affairs demand at- of paper and the following facts to tention. If greater issues were at stake we might be forgetful of local tribute in the public interest. advantage. But when the sole excuse for Conservative activity is the desire to supplant a government whose work has been unquestionably well done, Ontario.... 47 then the citizen of St. John may very Quebec.. 11 well concern himself with local inter- Nova Scotia.

What Dr. Pugsley can do we know. What Pugsley and Pender together can do we do not know. But can any men do better? Think it over.

FOWLER AND THE FORESTERS

The local Conservative organ, de fending George Fowler, asserts that the Foresters made money out of his manipulation of their funds, and that for the land he purchased from the C. P. R. he paid "the same price that would have been charged anybody else buying the same quantity and on the same terms of selection." No reference is made by the organ to the Canadian Northern which Mr. Fowler, as member of Parliament, secured from MacKenzie and Mann, which Saskatchewan 10 led him to purchase these lands.

the Foresters profited so richly from this connection with Mr. Fowler, it is somewhat peculiar that the Supreme Chief Ranger has made oath that \$55,000 of the amount "swindled." It the player must remember, if he is a ter these immensely profitable trans-

actions had been put through. And to the statement that Fowler naid the C. P. R. "the same price that would have been charged anyboly,' sufficient answer is found in Mr. Fowler's famous letter to "Dear Lefur-

'We have succeeded beyond our route so far as located, of course un- where, and all on fire with enthusiasm keep it mum except to Borden, Ben- and its leaders and of assurance of a wealthy Englishman named Lister, ada and for St. John, the Nickel Theathe head of the Canadian Chamical tre last evening presented a scene selbine with us. We have increased the history of this constituency. The conthing to 200,000 acres. On arriving here trast between this neeting and the SHAUGHNESSY, AND EVERY REASON TO EXPECT MOST GENEROUS TREATMENT AS TO TERMS AND PRICE. HE SAID WE SHOULD GET THE BEST THAT WAS GOING. We want to arrange for a meeting there when the party returns to Montreal. Tell Borden and Bennett about the meeting." Apparently on this point the dispute

THE MONTCALM SCANDAL

A section of the Conservative press still continues to shout "scandal!" over the purchase of a couple of thousand dollars' worth of silver and glassware for the government steamer Montcalm endeavoring to convey the impression that coffe pots at \$23 each, soup spoons at \$26.25 a dozen and similarly expensive articles were extravagantly purchased for the use of the

As a matter of fact the Montcalm is the boat selected to take His Excellency and other distinguished guests of the country to their destination, when visting the coast. The representatives of the shipping interests of Montreal, members of parliament and others, quite often have occasion to use this vessel, and suitable preparation was made for the accommodation of such guests. At one time there were 120 members of the Shipping Federation The Department of Marine and Fish-

eries decided to equip the boat with suitable furishings for occasions such of silver and glassware was purchased. This was in addition to the ordinary supplies on the boat, and was only for use on special occasions. The precaution was taken to keep the

silver under lock and key, and the inwhich are calculated to influence votes structions were that it was not to be sufficient reason for the action he adsome other distinguished visitor was their very refusal has made vises. What ground, in short, is there on board. The price paid for this sil-St. John as has been done in the past was the evidence before the public accounts committee. It appears that there is silverware on some of the older We do not pose or purpose to pose as vessels which was purchased by the

AN IMPARTIAL FORECAST

Mr. E. W. Thompson, writing from Winnipeg in his capacity as Canadian correspondent of the Boston Transcript, says: "The duty of correctly informing the many Canadians and other Transcript readers of Boston, requires here AN UNDOUBTING PROG-NOSTICATION THAT LAURIER WILL SWEEP THE WEST ALMOST BARE OF OPPOSITION MEMBERS. All his friends here say so, and his opponents scarcely venture to .ninimize the calculations. * * * NOTH-SEEN MORE CERTAIN THAN water wherves are not features THAT THE 26th OF OCTOBER WILL GIVE SIR WILFRID A DOMINION MAJORITY FULLY AS EFFECTIVE rument the city of St. John must AS HE GAINED IN NOVEMBER.

> This is the impartial estimate of a non-partisan correspondent writing for a journal which has no interest in the success of either party. Think it over.

A PRE-ELECTION PASTIME

As the evenings grow longer our can scarcely picture Dr. Daniel suc- Weekly remarks, "everybody knows Altogether the meeting how the next Dominion election is gotions which doubtless afford them some comfort, even if they do not entirely convince. But they have no monopoly of the game which affords chance for much amusement. It is open to anybody possessing a pencil and a piece start with, which we cheerfully con-

Here is the standing of the parties i the last House: Conservatives. Liberals

New Brunswick Prince Edward Island..... 3 Manitoba. . . . 3 Northwest Territories..... British Columbia. 0 Yukon 1 Total 74

Liberal majority In the next House the West will have a larger representation, ten members being allotted to Saskatchewan, and seven to Alberta. The representation, on the whole, will stand thus:

Ontario.. Quebec 65 Prince Edward Island Manitoba.... Alberta..... With regard to the first assertion, if British Columbia Yukon.....

The problem is to divide these figures, Fowler "swindled" the order and that with any regard to probability, so as he has taken legal action to recover to give Mr. Borden a majority. And is also strange, in the circumstances, Conservative, that the intelligent Cathat the Foresters were compelled to nadian electorate have a most irritatraise their insurance rates so soon af- ing and culpable anxiety to vote the winning ticket, and that therefore if he cannot figure out a Borden majority he makes certain a further diminution of the Borden minority.

A GREAT MEETING

Packed from the pit to the topmost wildest hopes. We wired D. M. and row of the topmost gallery, with hunhe met us at the train at Toronto and dreds crowding the aisles and doorways mier of Manitoba. When a man uses took us to his office and gave us the and the spaces back of the seats everyder cover of the strictest secrecy, so bred of confidence in the Liberal party nett and yourself. We expect to have victory which means progress for Can-Company, and Col. Pellatt in the com- dom excelled or rivalled in the political WE INTERVIEWED SIR THOMAS half-hearted Conservative gathering HAVE which failed to fill the smaller capacity of the Opera House Thursday night affords a convincing evidence of popular sentiment and a satisfactory forecast of the result of the voting three weeks from Monday.

The Minister was naturally the centre of the interest and the enthusiasm, partly because of the general appreciation of the extraordinary value of his is between the organ and Mr. Fowler. services to this port during the past

new work he has under way and 'is Still, it says, Sir Wikrid "has one 'replanning, and partly because of the moval to his credit if reports are true. reaction which has set in Mr. Borden has yet to meet this with the vicious and scandalous at- one 'removal' on his side. When Preopular against the vicious and scandalous attacks made upon him by his opponents, sident Roosevelt suppressed Senator—attacks which his speech last night Foraker, Mr. Bryan countered by supwould put an end to forever, if his enemiles had any regard for truth and fair- is to be Borden's Haskell? He need not ness. His answer to all their muddy charges was so clear and straightfor ward, his explanation of the transac tions they have misrepresented to his disadvantage so convincing that conviction must have been carried to the minds of all but the most prejudiced partisans. Instead of being overdrawn at any time in his accounts with the

for years, and still owes him, over \$10,-000, due for just expenses and lega services rendered by him outside of his duty as Attorney General services which profited the province hundreds on board and silver and crockery had of the Eastern Extension alone his efof thousands of dollars. In the matter forts secured for the treasury of New Brunswick \$150,000 more than Mr. Blair, the Premier at the time, thought was possible to obtain. And with regard to the amount of his claims, the only matter open to fair criticism, the Minister pointed out that he had repeat edly offered to submit the whole business to impartial arbitration—an offer which the present provincial government had as often refused But

province, the province has owed him

though Mr. Hazen and his colmore effective the Minister's appeal to verdict he awaits with sure confidence

But this personal discussion, forced ipon him by the malice of his enemier was apart from the real matter of his speech-which was St. John, its opporunities and its prospects as one of the greatest ports of an increasingly greater Canada. In his description of the outlook and of the efforts the present government has made and is making to fit this harbor thoroughly for the work which awaits it, the Minister roused his audience to a pitch of enthusiastic interest which found expression time and time again in a tumult of cheers. His optimism found echo in their confidence, not only in the prospects which he depicted but in his ability, as Minister of Public Works and member of parliament for Saint

And the honors of the meeting were not all Dr. Pugsley's, Mr. Copp and Mr. McKeown in forceful fighting speeches made a fine impression upon the audience and won hearty applause. And Mr. Pender, in a speech full of hard facts and bluff common-sense and strong argument, took the house by storm. His ar swer to those who have ticularly effective, as he was able to show that the clause he criticised, was opposed also by the Conservative mem-

John, to bring them into being.

ough and splendid success. It sent the day over \$10,000. When, after years of time are endeavoring to create some press of Canada to say so." So our of the campaign full of fighting spirit the province \$281,000 in settlement of the curse of unanimous approval no the famous fight with Foster eight

AN ATTACK THAT REBOUNDS

years ago.

When Premier Roblin of Manitoba with Mr. Borden, all who heard him were struck with his coarseness and lack of that gentleman-like feeling wick. At the time of his resignation which ought to prevail even among the from the provincial government that bitterest political opponents. Recenta statement with regard to the Crows been made by the late government, he Nest Pass Railway. He was convicted sent his check for this amount to the on the testimony of Mr. Willison, the treasury, relying upon the new editor of the Toronto News, who was government to settle the claim, editor of the Globe at the time this and others which railway was projected. Instead of ac- sequently arisen, amounting to knowledging his error like a man, Mr. Roblin descends to blackguardism of the vilest character, comparing the pres- or otherwise. ent editor of The Globe, the Rev. J. A. MacDonald, to a skunk and Judas Iscariot, as the following extract from his speech will show:

records will prove what I say. I have such a thorough way as to indicate a the same fear of J. A. MacDonald of careful plot in which several were im-The Globe that I did when I was a plicated. chicken coop at night and the hen's easily exposed to be effective even for This animal, like J. A. MacDonald, when disturbed in its acts of piracy which was to make me sick at the stomach. I class J. A. MacDonald and his vituperation in that class, and he will remain there, a discredited, demoralized and degenerate editor, fit

only for the sewer work of The Toronto Globe." What do the Presbyterians of Canada think of this outbreak of blackguardism against a respectable clergyman of their own denomination? Mr. to associate with gentlemen, and there is no doubt that his presence has had a bad effect on Mr. Borden who is using much stronger language in his speeches such language as that employed by Roblin, his case is hopeless. It is a clear admission of defeat. There are about a million Presbyterians in Canada, and here is not one of them but will feel insulted at the way in which the Reverend Mr. MacDonald has been spoken f by this man whom the Conservative leader has called to his aid in this campaign and whom he proposes to call to his cabinet-should he ever form one.

A CRUEL COMPARISON

The Montreal Star gives Sir Wilfrid Laurier credit for removing from the mier's action in this matter with Mr.

year and the vast importance of the Fraser who ought to be ostracised pressing Governor Haskell. Now, who pause for lack of material. There is Mr. Poster, the man who profited by personal speculation with "trust funds;" there are Fowler and Lefurgey, the nbers of parliament who sought favors from two powerful railway corrations when they were elected to stand between the people and the greed of just such bodies."

ANYTHING TO DOWN PUGSLEY" The Conservative plan of campaign gainst the Minister of Public Works is very simple. One slander destroyed they create another; that in turn ex-ploded, another—and so on, to election day. The latest is the report, assiduously circulated yesterday, that Sir Wilfrid had demanded Dr. Pugsley's resignation. And before the echoes o this have died away another roerbach even more startling in its nature, will doubtless be ready to take its place.

The plan is not only easy but inexpensive of operation, requiring only a fertile imagination, a placid indifference to facts and some activity in getting the stories started. As the campaign advances it is likely to break out in new spots every day or so.

Six months ago Conservative accusation against Dr. Pugsley was confined to his alleged excessive charges for extra services during his term as Attorney General and to his connection with the development of the Central Railway. He was accused in the first instance of extracting some \$40,000 improperly from the provincial treasury and in the second with grafting several hundreds of thousands. After the Central Railway inquiry, conducted by so acute an enemy as Mr. Powell, failed not only to disclose any impropriety, but definitely punctured each piring Conservative fails to appeal to country." ster-including that silly fake with reference to an auditor's pencilled proven to refer to a check delivered in and after Dr. Pugsley had shown that the total of receipts for extra services meeting. And yet Mr. Borden refrains o the provinces was less than \$15,000 and had offered to submit every detail position for the self-appointed leader of this to impartial arbitration, his op- of New Brunswick Conservatives. ponents took a new tack. Then they prought forward the famous "suspense account," charging that Attorney Generally Pugsley had continually drawn noney from the provincial treasury in ing no interest thereon. It was alleged of dreams. But for here and now it styled him an enemy of Lahor because that for years he was overdrawn in he was opposed to a section of the his account \$10,000 or more and that In his great speech Friday night Conservative friends will have more bers from St. John, except Mr. Hathe- solutely and in detail, showing man to carry conviction to the hearts opportunity to perfect themselves in way, who clung to every curl of his that never in his public career man to carry conviction to the nearts of his countrymen. Dr. Daniel has not the popular game of figuring out a mass of far betrayed any astonishing ability for their party in the coming ity in the councils of strong men. One election. "Of course," as Collier's Hazen before it was finally passed.

Way, who clung to every curi of his account had his account been overdrawn one dollar, but that, on the other hand, the province had continually hand, the province had continually owed him money, and owes him to this ardent partisans who at the present

of the campaign run of lighting spirit the Eastern Extension claim—\$150,000 longer hangs threateningly over him. their brains and cover endless sheets Pugsley and Pender (and Progress) by more than Mr. Blair thought was Very evidently he possesses this title majorities even greater than were possible to obtain—he was allowed 5 to confidence, that he is a well-hated won by Mr. Blair and his colleague in his control of the amount as reward for man. his services in this regard, services which were wholly outside his duties mies invariably arouses curiosity and as Attorney Genral. Later, some dis- a demand for explanation. Men reit was allowed to stand to his judice demand an explanation. These credit, pending definite settlement. As critics ought to be able to give a reahe was fairly entitled to do, he drew son for the unbelief they so viciously against this credit account to some ex- express. What, in brief, has Dr. Pugswas making a tour of New Brunswick tent, but for every dollar drawn he deposited his check, guaranteed by securities in the Bank of New Brunsamount of \$10,000 or more still stood to John possesses that ability and power but has already arranged for the in order to hasten the work, ties were ly, Mr. Roblin was convicted of having his credit and he had drawn against which enables him to secure an influordered and cut for the Gibson exten-

> about \$3,600. And so far all settlement has been refused, by arbitration This having been convincingly made public and the "suspense account" bogie exorcised, the scandal slate was wiped clean for a whole day. But last "Mr. MacDonald, when he talks about. Saturday night this new slander was me being a coward, does not know his utp on foot and circulated throughout man, for I repeat the charge and the the city that night and yesterday in

> boy of a small black animal with a But in this, malice has overreached bushy tail and white stripes down its itself. The new story is too ridiculous back, whose habits were to rob the even for election time credence—too nest by day when no one was looking. a day. It does not need even the Minister's laughing derial for its disproof. And it shows the people to was content to make its defense with what length some Conservatives are a malodorous smell, the only result of ready to go in this campaign, and prepares them for the next bombshell.

MR. BORDEN'S DISCIPLES

Mr. Borden has frequently boasted that the Conservative party possessed abundant cabinet material of a superior quality. He has even intimated lowing he could select a better Minis-Roblin has shown himself to be unfit try than Laurier's. And yet at the that conviction to the government of outset of this campaign he ransacked | Canada? the personnel of the provincial governtope to arouse public confidence. considerable administrative ability may the Conservative party, but the country is still looking for convincing evithe power to surround himself with men of pronounced ability who will be loyal to his leadership. And that after all is the only phase of the question that possesses any significance at the present time. The failure of the touring provincial

Premiers to arouse popular enthusiasm was inevitable. Mr. Borden had in no case publicly expressed any desire to call any one of these provincial politicians to his assistance in Dominion affairs. And more significant still no Ottawa Liberal ticket a man suspected one of these gentlemen evinced the ly Conservative to feel much sympathy slightest desire to risk his political fortunes with Mr. Borden in the federal Willison's tortuous political course has Borden's treatment of the black sheep fight. In fact, Sir James Whitney, the led him. Of the directing genius of Ononly one of the entire number whose tario's leading Conservative paper The Paniel and his Conservative colleagues Of course The Star asserts that there reputation for administration was of Citizen says: "Editor Willison's lines in the House refused todo—was to pass are other Liberals besides Mr. A. W. any value, very carefully avoided pub- have not only fallen in unpleasant a resolution declaring Canada's belief

worth two in the bush."

public what he proposes to do, but tion under the Copyright never yet has he taken them into his As a journalist with a big J. we reconfidence and revealed the name of gret to report that Mr. Willison the principal agents through whom he not making much of a fist of it." proposed to work. No one can criti-

cise a dream world nor a dream cabinet. Its perfection is unquestionable, its loyalty to leadership is above su cion; the ability and integrity of its ndividual members challenges attack. A leader with a vague and indefinite platform demands an unnamed cabi-

The truth of the contention becomes manifest when any attempt is made to construct a cabinet from the members of Mr. Borden's political associates There, for instance, is Mr. Foster unrecognized but unrepudiated, scarcely a follower and of questionable renu tation for loyalty, and yet an inevitable member of any Conservative government. Truly, an ideal associate for a leader boastfully idealistic! Small wonder indeed that Mr. Borden refrains from a bold assertion of his choice of Mr. Foster for the Depart-

ment of Finance. Then there is Mr. Ames, conspicuous for his activity rather than by any the whole time and energy and attenmarks of favor from his appointed wonderfully well mounted, delightfully departments of public works have; and free for fight with anything and everything in sight. And yet, somehow. spite of his pretty pictures, and in spite of, not because of, his incessant if unsuccessful effort to be the be his countrymen. There is the suspicion that he hunts graft not from the entry "W. P., \$5,000," which was of a rich man's son to gain high office. love of honesty, but from the desire payment of a loan to the New Bruns- look our own Mr. Fowler. Here at last Moreover, it would not do to overwick Real Estate and Trust Company; is the man who is not afraid to say from a ready assurance of cabinet Commendable indeed is the wisdom of Borden. Better by far a dream cabinet than a be-Fowlered cabinet. "Better government, better men!"

advance of his due; had wilfully used platform of dreams with a cabinet of than this, and the announcement made believe the statement, absolutely with Assuredly a worthy party cry! A dreams will do very well for a world by the Premier of the Dominion of out the slightest foundation, that in his account \$10,000 or more and that ernment is to be and by whom it is of Labor towards its highest ideals. sanity and common sense pass judgment on dreamers.

---THE MINISTER AND MIS

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over this amount, moved from the sway of personal pre- vastly increasing traffic pouring tideley done to incur the wrath of Conervative editors and speakers?

Are these men offended because native of the province of New Bruns- Pugsley has not only proved the poswick and a citizen of the city of St. ential position in the government of struction—dredging which will provide sion to the amount of \$12,000. As is a Canada? Men do not gain power by a channel 800 feet wide and 30 feet deep matter of history the company failed accident. Surely no man is to be con- at low water straight from Partridge to complete its work and the ties cut demned if by his own ability and per- Island up to the site where eleven new for the Gibson extension were used sistent application he qualifies himself berths have already been located. The for a position which he finally se-

Do these vehement gentlemen find oc-

casion for complaint in the success with which this citizen of St. John has administered the affairs of a difficult department? Small fault should be found with a man for brevity of speech in the House if that speech betrays an accurate acquaintance with the details of his work. Or, do these gentlemen complain because Dr. Pugsley has chosen the routine of his office rather than spectacular and bewildering private car excursions over the length and breadth of the land? Or, perchance, the real cause for criticism is in the fact that Dr. Pugsley has carried his faith in St. John to Ottawa, that he has there had the courage of his convictions and the DR. DANIEL AND THE ALL-RED power to enforce those convictions and has in the short time he has been in Ottawa secured that attention which the citizens of St. John irrespective of party have been demanding. Other nen have forgotten St. John when they have reached Ottawa, they have refusnot expedient to stake their political future upon the possibilities of their city. Is Dr. Pugsley to be conthat from his present parliamentary fol- the interests of the whole Dominion

In short do Conservative politicians ments to find men with whom he could discover in Dr. Pugsley the deep-dyed villain they profess to find because of We are not disposed to deny that what he has done and is doing or because he has done and is doing that be concealed in the rank and file of work as a member of the Liberal party and not of the Conservative party? The head and front of his offense is that dence of the fact that Mr. Borden has he is a Liberal and in that affectation of contempt for every man not a Conservative there is a revival of "old great scheme of imperial transporta-Toryism" of which the Dominion of tion Canada is only one participant. Canada can very well rid itself. Meanwhile Dr. Pugsley should grateful to these zealous partisans who act in unison before the project can tive souls.

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he demonstrations of any such disin- places but they seem to be badly crosserested discipleship. There was a ed. Not long ago he was a Liberal of very general recognition of the wisdom the Liberals; then he was an independ- alization of the scheme, endorsing the of the proverb: "A bird in the hand ent of the independents, and, just recently, he has become a Tory of the The only apparent function which Tories. In the Roblin-Macdonald mixthese rhetorical companions fulfilled up he is being called upon to vindicate vas to force Mr. Borden from the em- the Globe against the Conservative prebarrassing necessity of association mier; in his independent capacity his with ambitious federal candidates utterances against the Conservatives They thus enabled Mr. Borden to pre- are being used as campaign literature serve the air of mystery with which in North Toronto; and in his Conservhe surrounds this ideal cabinet. In ative capacity he is endeavoring to vague and elusive language the ac- suppress the publication of his indecredited opposition leader has told the pendent utterances by taking so-

---LIBERAL RECOGNITION OF

"Canada takes first place in the world of Labor in the decision to add a Labor net else he reveals the weakness of his portions to the recercite casinet, says portfolio to the federal cabinet," says ly commencing Sir Wilfrid Laurier's announcement that immediately following this election a Minister of Labor would be added to the government. To Labor, it adds, the most significant statement made by a Canadian statesman in the whole history of organized labor, is the following statement and promise made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the speech at Berlin in support of the candidacy of W. Mackenzie King, the former Deputy-Minister of Labor: "The time has come when the gov-

ernment feels that it should create a Department of Labor. The department is important enough to require tion of a Minister of the Crown, such chief. Here, at last, is a Sir Galahad, as the railways have, and such as other I repeat that at the first opportunity shall submit to my colleagues and the representatives of the people of Canada in parliament that the time

> In the fulfillment of the above promise, Canada will take practically the is feasible, then to bring it before parfirst place among nations in recognizing the true position which Labor authority Mr. Borden and the Consershould occupy in the councils of the

> world. England has already recognized La- reasonable and just excuse for setting bor to the extent of making an acknow- their faces squarely against this splenledged Labor leader a member of a did imperial plan, if they had any British cabinet, but Canada is to go ground for their opposition other than a step further by giving to Labor its a desire rather to see it all come to own cabinet minister in virtue of and | naught than to see Sir Wilfrid Laurby right of its own supreme import- ier win any credit for its accomplishance as a guiding force in the making ment, is it likely that such a false and of the nation.

"ST, JOHN MUST BE READY"

The diagram, printed elsewhere, of ANOTHER SLANDER SMASHED the projected harbor development in Never was a campaign lie more Courtenay Bay and on the West Side elow Sand Point, including the extensive dredging work involved, arouse not only keen interest but careful thought in the mind of every citizen of St. John. This is no campaign cartoon, but a plan prepared by one of the most extinent and experienced harbor engineers on the continent -a plan upon which tenders have already been called and work upon a portion

of which is already under way. This is a part of Dr. Pugsley's policy for making St. John ready for the ward from the great West, which, if St. John cannot handle it, must go Coal and Railway Company undertook Grand Trunk Pacific freight will be paid the usual subsidies for the railcompany have fixed upon Courtenay allowed to stand pending the further main channel up the harbor is already this completion, the government was being dug and appropriations have al- unable to get value for that \$13,000 ready been made for dredging the sites subsidy, but that still stands as an adof a series of new berths which the rernment is to build from Sand is eventually made. These two items

Point down the Beacon bar. These things are not wild imaginings. There are plans, carefully thought out, for work, much of which is already under way, which will eventually more their reputations by publicly lending than quadruple the capacity of this their names to assertions so maliciousport. Is this work worth while?, Is ly untrue and so easily disproved by the man who planned it and is execut- written record. But it's "anything to ing it entitled to any credit from the down Pugsley." people of St. John? Would it be wise to interfere with its progress-to take it out of his hands now? Think it over.

It is asserted in defense of Dr. Daniel's opposition to the All-Red route that ne is not opposed to the scheme in general, but to its details as worked out by the Liberal government of Canada. It is stated that Dr. ed to press local claims, they have Daniel desires a 24-knot service, whereas the government only proposes a service of 20 knots; that Dr. Daniel demned because he believes that the the government's plan only proposes to accommodate mails and passengers; and because he has been able to carry St. John, whereas the government has prepared a diabolical plot to ruin this city by cutting out all subsidies to steamers coming here and giving the whole amount in a lump sum to the All-Red line

It should be sufficient dispress of these assertions, all of which are entirely untrue, to show that not only has the Liberal government of Canada not elaborated an All-Red policy in detail, but it has no power to do. In this Together with her Australia, New Zealand and the Mother Country must find his success offensive to their sensiservice is to be 20 or 24 knots, whether t is to be freight or passenger, it is vise or suggest, of course, but when the plan is worked out, Asquith and Deakin and Ward will have as much

to say as he. As a matter of recorded fact, all that ir Wilfrid Laurier asked the Canadian

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"That it is desirable that steps be taken with all converient speed to

achieve the results aimed at in the said resolution. "That this House doth hereby enorse the terms of the said resolution, affirming that Canada is prepared to assume her fair share of the necessary

financial obligations. "That in the opinion of this House is desirable that the governments of Australia, Carada and New Zealand should, with as little delay as possible, agree upon a definite plan for carrying into effect the terms of the said resolution of the imperial conference, the same to be submitted for the consideration of the imperial and colonial parliaments.'

Is there any mention in this of knots or freights or subsidies? All Sir Wilfrid desired, as he stated in his speech supporting this resolution, was that the House should "authorize us to has come when we should take this enter into negotiations with our fellow new step in the development of our subjects of Australasia in order if possible to find the means of having such a line as is now contemplated and if it liament for its consideration." This vatives refused to grant

If Dr. Daniel and his friends had any ridiculous defense would be set up? Is No country has ever gone further it likely the people would be asked to proposes to withdraw all the subsidies from St. John? Think it over.

Powell's ridiculous story of (00 steal" on the Central Rallway. Dr. Pugsley has not only proved that the story was false but that Mr. Powell knew it was false when he told it. The charge was that the subsidies payable for the construction of the line from Chipman to Minto, and its branches-23 miles in all-was only \$65.000, whereas the amount paid was \$90,000, leaving "a clear steal" of \$25, coo. Dr. Pugsley's answer is clear and simple. The old de Bertram syndicate were paid a substdy of \$13,000, which elsewhere. In two years, he estimates, to extend the line to Gibson, they were seeking export here. Officials of that way actually built, and this \$13,000 was Bay as their probable terminus. Dr. extension of the road to Hibson, when it was to be deducted from the subelsewhere on the road. Also, failing vance payment when this extension

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COMPARE THEM

Foster's record is a record of fiat failure, in business as well as in politics. When he was Minister of Finance the country stagnated, deficits accumulated, debt increased, business and immigration were at a standstill Since he was forced again into private business every venture he has touched has failed and his most notable enterprise, the management of the Union Trust Company, came to an end with damaging discredit to himself. In politics he has been driven from Kings county, from York county, from St. John county, from North Ontario, and even the Conservative hive of North Toronto, where a soft seat was prepared for him, threatens to follow the lead of the others by throwing him out in disgust.

Compare Fielding's record. Triumph after triumph politically and as an administrator! Nova Scotia solid and enthusiastic behind him! His splendid record of increased revenue, reduced taxation, continuous surplus, vastly growing trade, progressive immigra-

Which of the two is the better financial manager for a growing Canada?

"Nearly two million dollars' worth of lobsters have been shipped from not for Laurier to say. • He may ad- | Halifax this season," says The Chronicle. But there are still a few left. The Conservatives are confident of winning Halifax; sure, they are. Still Mr. Borden hangs on cannily to that little anchor to windward in good old

Tory Carleton County, Ontario. No, dear reader, so far as we have learned Mr. Fred. Sproul's resignation

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PARTY CONFIDENT AND STRONG EVERYWHERE

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Loggie Will Double Majority---Carvell Expects 500--Reid Safe

York Liberals Are Going Strong—Looks Like a Win in Kings

Todd Gaining — Turgeon Sure--Conservatives Re. fuse Purity Pledge

Following is a summing up of the looked a month ago, when Morrison acpolitical field in the province at the cepted the nomination. "It is just this opening of the fighting and of the care" way," he said. "At present Mr. Moropening of the fighting end of the cam- rison has a position which is worth paign. With election day three weeks \$1,000 a year to him. If he could drop away Liberals everywhere are enthusi- out he would still have this. After a astically confident and the battle is go- defeat in the federal arena he could ing their way with a swing. Predictake him back again and his political are even better founded in apparent ever, since the scheme has leaked out of Nova Scotia four years ago.Already I expect he will face the music." the Conservatives concede St. John, his last majority. Chatham will give Westmorland, Gloucester, Restigouche Westmorland. Gloucester, Restigouche him a rousing majority, the lower parand Madawaska, while well informed lines are still strong for him, and he Liberals are confidently claiming in addition Northumberland Kent, Kings has made many friends up river by his Albert, Queens-Sunbury and Carleton. success in having many needed imraging in York and Charlotte, with at least a good fighting chance in the town branch, railway means, a great former and with the odds in favor of deal to the people of that vicinity and Tedd in the latter.

FREDBRICTON, N. B., Oct. 4.-The the Intercolonial railway into town and intensity of Liberal enthusiasm in this will show the government how much city today is judged from the fact they desire this change in route. that nearly two hundred people waited at the party headquarters until after ten o'clock last night to greet the Liberal candidate, Mr. Brown, who was announced to speak at 8.30, but was

notes. Mr. Brown pronounced the day, and Northampton Friday. Gleaner's allegation a contemptible alsehood, without the shadow of a oundation, and he proceeded to flay brought the crowd to its feet with wild with hearty cheers for Laurier and

from the parishes have given the Lib- deposit. erals in this city renewal enthusiasm and the campaign will proceed with every prospect of victory at the polls. Mr. Brown's neeting at Millville yes-

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Liberals of this county been so enthusi- plish and therefore he should not be reastic or so well organized as on the turned. Every one knows that the price present occasion. Dr. McAlister's pop- of potatoes is based entirely upon the ularity increases as the campaign pro- weight, and that 160 pounds cannot honceeds and with all classes he has made estly be sold for the price of 180. With a splendid impression. In company with Dr. Carnwath of Riverside, thedoctor visited Alma on Friday, returning yesterday. Reports from that part of the county are most encouraging and N. Shaw of Windsor, nine miles away, didate is confidently looked for.

was held in the Liberal rooms at Hills- young men still too young to vote. The boro, which was addressed by Dr. Mc- applause brought out was that peculiar enthusiasm prevailed and upwards of for canned speeches. gatherings have been marked by grand meeting fairly shricked for Carvell attendance and deep interest.

evening, Oct. 7; at Alma, Thursday, Oct. 8; Albert, Friday evening, Oct. 9 Dr. McAlister will also be present at the latter meeting. The dates of Dr. Pugsley will be decided upon within a short while. The Minister will speak the Conservatives an agreement which The Conservatives are evidently real-

DOMVILLE WILL SPEAK.

SUSSEX, Oct. 2.—That veteran in Kings County politics, Senator Domthers will also address the meeting.

WILL DOUBLE HIS MAJORITY. Lawlor, in speaking of the report that Donald Morrison would not push the federal contest against the present member, W. S. Loggle, said he did not believe there was any truth in it. He had just returned from Newcastle and of hypocrisy which ought to be rewhile he had not seen Mr. Morrison, he butted if possible. found Conservative enthusiasm warm and the party fast making preparations have listened to Mr. Todd express pleafor a contest. T. W. Butler, Conservative organizer for the county, said there was nothing in the rumor and that Morrison would surely run. One by the somewhat abusive and extravservative candidates in Northumberland same relative vote as was given last remarked today that he did not expect | winter on the islands and shore with to see Morrison drop out, though he the same relative vote in the rest of firmly believed the latter wishes himself well out of the contest. The fight was a hopeless one, more so than it

hardly expect the local government to he hardest fights of the campaign are provements undertaken by the government. The completion of the Indianthis work is directly due to the present member's activity. People of Chatham feel that by standing by Loggie they will be endorsing his efforts to bring

CARVELL GAINING.

astic meeting was held last night in even his Conservative friends to come the hall at Debec, the speakers being out and show their hand. In Bathurst detained on the way from Millville by Partelow Watson, Geo. W. Upham, W. there are a numberrof Conservatives believed train on the Gibosn branch.

Burton Morgan, Dr. Kirkpatrick and who are putting up a fight, but in the brown, who had spent a busy week F. B. Carvell. Harry Kirkpatrick act-outlying districts there is "nothing docampaigning in the up-river parishes, ed as chairman. The building was mass given a most hearty reception on arriving at the committee rooms, and away. All the speakers made a good away. All the speakers made a good away. All the speakers made a good away. spoke with great spirit and eloquence.

Mr. Brown reported most favorably of ing fine speech and made a very effecting fine speech and made a very his prospects. He named Conserva- tive answer to the statements the pretive after Conservative who voluntarily vious night by Smith and others at pledged him their support in the con-test. His meetings were very largely hall. The feeling at Debec may be attended and enthusiastic and they gauged by the fact that Smith's meetpretty well covered the parishes of ing, although well advertised, attract- But the Settlement is Not a Victory for Southampton, Canterbury and North ed less than half the crowd that turn-Lake. Mr. Brown also took occasion ed out the next night to hear Carvell. in vigorous, language to pay his re- Mr. Carvell speaks Monday night at spects to the local Tory organ which Watson Settlement, Tuesday at Bloomhas been slandering him, representing field, Wednesday at Avondale, Friday that Coun. Grant of Canterbury, a at Clearview and Saturday at Bath. former Conservative, who is support- Other Liberal speakers will be at Peming Mr. Brown, is doing so because broke Monday night, Lower Brighton the Hon. Robert Rogers that a settlehe (Grant) is on Brown's promissory Tuesday, Lower Woodstock Wednes- ment of the strike of the C. P. R. shop

IN VICTORIA COUNTY.

SHORTWEIGHT SMITH.

crowd that went last night to hear the terday afternoon was a great success. Conservative candidate and his lieuten-The public hall was packed to the ants speak in Hagerman and Baird's doors and the candidate was accorded halls, met a distinct disappointment if a very hearty reception. Mr. Brown they expected to hear anything else leaves tomorrow for the Stanley dis- than the usual small tactics that that trict and will spend this week in that party has adopted in this campaign. Candidate Smith had one brand new idea. however, but it was as flat an utterance as was ever heard on a pub-HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. Carvell had overlooked the fariners of 4.—The growth of the election cam- his constituency by not having a law paign from this end of the county is passed that would make the standard. particularly encouraging to the Liberal | weight of a barrel of potatoes 160 party, and porspects of victory for Dr. pounds instead of 180. This was, ac-McAlister grow brighter as the days cording to Mr. Smith, one of the great go by. Not for many years have the things Mr. Carvell had failed to accomthis thought in view someone remarked that Mr. Smith was to Mr. Carvell as Messrs. Flemming and McLeod, of the coalition government, also spoke. B.

a grand vote there for the Liberal can-was chairman of the meeting, and the house was full, but half the audience Last evening a magnificent meeting was made up of women, children and

200 persons were present. In fact, Report has reached here of a great wherever meetings are held in the in- Liberal meeting at Debec last evening. terests of the Liberal candidate the There was an audience of 500, and the Those who have been thoroughly over E. H. McAlpine will address a public the ground say that the Liberal candimeeting at Albert Mines on Wednesday date will have a majority of fully 500.

TORIES WON'T ACCEPT.

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 4.-The Liberals of Charlotte county on Thursday last, after some negotiations, submitted to the Conservatives an agreement which stipulated that the law should be strictly observed in the coming electricity observ izing the situation, however, reluctantly tions, and that to guarantee outside:

and are lowering their old estimate of workers should not attend at the different polling places on election day It is well known that each party has workers in every parish fully competent to do all legitimate work at the polls, and that it is not necessary to ville, will address a Liberal meeting purpose of evading or violating the Monday evening at Penobsquis in the law openly or secretly. At the present interests of Dr. McAlister, the Liberal time it seems that the Conservative candidate. Hon. C. J. Osman, exparty will not accept this proposal. Speaker of the House of Assembly, and preferring to rely, as in every election in Charlotte county since 1887, on Tuesday evening Senator Domville bribery and corrupt use of influence and Ora P. King will address a Liberal for success in this constituency. Just neeting at Waterford, and Wednesday previous to the general election of evening Hon. H. A. McKeown and 1904 G. W. Ganong inserted in the St. Hon. C. J. Osman will speak in Upham. | Croix Courier an advertisement asking all Conservative workers to refrain from corrupt practices. A week or two ago a similar advertisement appeared, signed by the secretary of the party in this county. It is generally believed that the party in 1904 paid many thousands of dollars for the purchase of votes. This belief may be well founded, but it implies a serious imputation

Almost universally the voters who sure at the moderate and reasonable tone of his address, and there is an increasing feeling of weakness inspired man who formerly supported the Con- agant harangues of his opponent. The the county as was given in 1904 would elect Mr. Todd, and it seems pretty certain that he will make gains over those figures in excess and in certain districts very substantial gains.

POSITION STRENGTHENED.

cal situation in Restigouche is as favorable to the Liberals as it was preious to the last general election. Mr. Reid has strengthened his position by his good work in the interests of Campbellton and Dalhousie as well as other sections of the county when needed work has been done. Throughout the county many Conservatives will vote for the Liberal candidate on general business principles. Many of local candidates, T. C. Robinette, K.C., the old guard are taking no part in and W. H. Shaw. The meeting was Mr. Mott's campaign, admitting that indeed a splendid omen for the future he is not the man for the position even of Liberalism in Toronto. f he could be elected.

NO HOPE IN GLOUCESTER.

greatly strengthened his position since the last election. The fact of his icket against two other tickets clearly showed how things will go in that

On every hand Mr. Turgeon is meet ing with enthusiastic meetings, while WOODSTOCK, Oct. 4.—An enthusi- Mr. Burns has difficulty in persuading

the Men.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.-The announce ment was made here this evening by workers had been arranged at Winnipeg. Officials of the C. P. R. refused to talk, while at the local headquarters Advices from Victoria county are of the men it was admitted that the the offending editor in a manner that that Colonel Baker is meeting with terms as stated by Mr. Rogers were very poor encouragement in his tour substantially correct, but that the enthusiasm. It was after 11 o'clock of the two counties and that his sec- strike had not been called off pending when the meeting, which was presided onds are strongly advising him to hold confirmation from Winnipeg of the acover by Peter J. Hughes, adjourned on to his seat in the assembly. It is ceptance by the men there of the progenerally regarded that Mr. Mitchell posed terms. That the men do not rewill have a majority of at least a gard the settlement as a victory was Mr. Brown's address and the most en- thousand, and it would not be surpris- manifest from the gloom around the couraging reports which he brought ing if Colonel Baker should lose his headquarters. The company, Mr. Rogers says, has agreed to put in effect the award made by the conciliation board under the Lemieux Act, which HARTLAND, N. B., Oct. 4.-The award the men refused to accept, and to take back the men who went out on strike without discrimination as their services may be required.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4.-McVety, speaking for the unions, denies that the C. fashioned Tory deficits. P. R. strike has been called off. Hungerford, superintendent of motive power on the road, however, has been sending word to former employes this evening telling them that they may resume work in the morning, and undoubtedly there is some kind of settlement in view. It was announced from the pulpit of the Westminster church tonight. on the authority of Attorney-General Campbell, that a settlement satisfactory to both parties had been effected.

PHILADELPHIA HAS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-With the warships lying in the Delaware river off this city, at sunrise today, the second day in the elaborate programme cond day in the elaborate programme for the celebration of the 225th anni-National Unity," "Canada the Bread good. versary of the founding of Philadel- Basket of the World," 'Laurier and Alister, Hon. C. J. Osman and Dr. brand which Mr. Flemming has the Marvin, the chalrman. The greatest credit of making, the canned variety, day and the principal feature is the day and the day and the principal feature is the day and the day and the day and the day and great parade of United States regul- ing or Foster, Surplus or Deficit?" "All tariff policy to this country." ars, sailors and marines, and the en- Red Route," "Liberals Stand for Unity tire division of the Penn. National and Progress." Guard, twenty thousand men will pass in review this afternoon.

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CARDINAL VANNUTELLI AND THE ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER

The papal legate and president of the Eucharistic Congress recently held n London was Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli. The legate was born in 1836, at Genazzano, thirty miles from Rome. He was ordained in 1860, and seven years later was appointed assistant secretary of state. He is prefect of the congregation of the council for the interpretation of the decrees of Trent, and he has played a very important part as procurator of the sacred congregation of propaganda. The Most Rev. Francis Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, succeeded Cardinal Vaughan in 1903.

FIELDING IN TORONTO

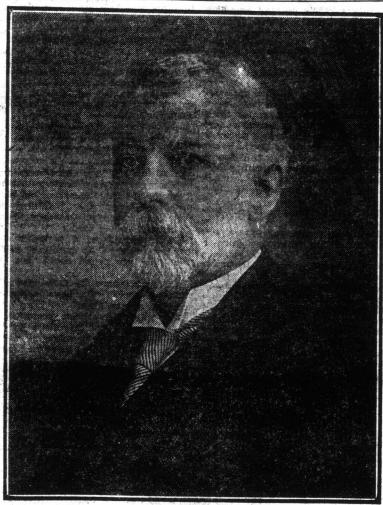
siastic audience.

Rarely has such a meeting been seen n this city. The Minister of Finance, most of them appointees of a Tory Hon. W. S. Fielding, was in the best of government. speaking form and as he piled fact upon fact, argument upon argument, coupled with telling and convincing comparisons, the building reverberated greting to Hon. Mr. Aylesworth and two

TORONTO, Oct. 1 .- Even though and here now in Toronto, since the Toronto had not been in the habit of great chieftain came in and stirred up electing anything but Conservative the grand old Liberal party, he thought embers heretofore, its citizens include it would give the Tories all the work fort,' and to the manufacturer, 'You many stalwart Liberals, who are de- they wanted to hold their present posi- are bound to consider the position of termined that in the coming contest it tion, let alone all talk of a change. the farmer out west, who feels these shall not be all "Tory Toronto," There | Speaking of the talk by the Conservawas a thrilling example of this de- lives of scandal and graft, Mr. Field- ing that policy for months he thought votion to principles of Liberalism at a ing said no charge of corruption was the government were able to do much meeting in the Massey Hall tonight, ever laid against any member of the good. A happy, prosperous population when the huge auditorium was filled to Laurier administration. (Applause.) in the Northwest would be made by the the very doors with a cheering, enthu- The Conservatives had only succeeded in casting suspicion upon a number of

"We don't subscribe to the doctrine of turning out Tory officials," said Mr. Fielding amid cheers. "Certain matters of advantage and patronage belong as with applause. No less hearty was the speils to the victors, but not the public service of the country."

Dealing with the statement of the government in the years before 1896 was the cause of what measure of good times came to this Dominion, Mr. Hon. Mr. Fielding carefully reviewed | Fielding said the Liberals might say the most salient features of the finan- the same today. He referred to the incial policy in existence during the past crease in trade under the national pol-In Gloucester the Conservatives have twelve years. He showed how the rate icy in 18 years of \$66,500,000, out of which o hope of winning. Mr. Turgeon has of taxation had been reduced, public the Conservatives boasted upon which



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

tion was greater.

of the evening was the presentation No, \$411,000,000. (Cheers). roses. W. K. George acted as chair- the Liberals to feel about their \$34,000,man, and the meeting was devoid of 000 per annum of increase?" he asked. interruption to mar its harmony. The hall was decorated with half a dozen

Liberal mottoes. Among the banners prominently discooming of the guns of the American played were "Laurier and Victory," varships lying in the Delaware river "Progress to Our Fair Dominion,"

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth spoke in praise of Canada's statesmen, eulogizing Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Filelding. Hon. Mr. Fielding was received with the utmost enthusiasm.

The audience rose and cheered for several minutes and the band played. When the cheering had at last sub- spirit in order that there might sided after Mr. Fielding had two or

debt kept lower than Conservative they traded, out of which they made statesmen had been able to keep it, and capital. It was a fair measure of prosurplus had taken the place of the old- gress. Canadians were so vigorous and His own ideal he pictured as the where, they must make progress, so formation of tariff, which would har- they made some even in those dark monize with the views of both the days. They increased their trade by farmer and the manufacturer. Mr. about \$3,500,000 a little more per year of Fielding draw a faithful picture of the their rule. Under the Liberals, who had progress, trade had increased, land been in power twelve years, if he could values had gone up, and the popula- say Canadian trade had increased \$40, 000,000 or \$45,000,000, that would be an The meeting started out in a dash- average of \$2,500,000 or \$4,000,000 per aning style to the music of the Highland- rum. The Conservatives would have to ers' Band, while the Robinette quar- admit that the Liberals had done pretty tatte rendered an up-to-date campaign well, as they had kept up to their reballad, the chorus of which was sung cord. What was the true story of the Wheel, and Roller by the audience. One of the incidents increase under Liberal rule, \$40,00,000? by Miss Fannie Harris to both the "Our Conservative friends were proud do the entire cabinet Ministers of huge bouquets of of an increase of \$3,500,000. What ought

THE NATIONAL POLICY.

the National Policy pleased the people who thought the Laurier government had continued it, it would be bet-"Don't Return to the Days of Hesita- ter to continue in office the men who

He then went on to tell of Laurier's work in making a harmonious nation of a country of different races and creeds. There was no nobler task, he said, to be undertaken by any public bring the rival elements together to ed to meet each section in the right three times put up his hand, he said ries and jealousies. That was the aim friends when they said they were going leader devoted his time to bring about to sweep the country. After seeing national unity. Canada would remain the audiences at Sarnia, Windsor, Galt an agricultural country at least for a

energetic that, put them down any- & CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASE The improved Roller

there's no chance of child. Proceeding, Mr. Fielding said that if ren getting fin. "We ask support for the Liberal gov-

man. He confessed that he hoped by foot, or both. Roller Bearings mean an arrangement of the tariff policy to quick, easy churning. Built for strength. 8 sizes put down sectional jealousy. He want- to churn from ½ to 30 gallous of cream. Write for booklet of he wondered what in the world had of the Liberal policy and he wished to of the Liberal policy and he wished to come into the heads of his Tory devote his time to that, just as the does not handle them. DAVID MAXWELL & SONS

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time there might be conside able manufacturing in the west. GROWING RAPIDLY.

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Specific in CHOLERA

"The west today is growing rapidly. The time is coming when the men who reside west of the Great Lakes will control Canada. Is it wise to antagonize the farmer of the west against the manufacturer of the east and bring about strife and endless antagonism That is possible, the strife between the east and west over a tariff. Yes, it is probable, unless caution is observed. Cheers).

Then he related some of the work of the tariff commission, showing the difference of opinion between the extreme farmer and the extreme manu-

"The Liberal government said to the farmer: 'You are bound to consider the interests of the manufacturer, who supplies you with what you need to cultivate your farm and to live in comtaxes a burden upon him.' So followpolicy which induced the manufacturers of the east to regard the interests officials of the government of Canada, of the west, and the farmers of the west to give and take to assist the manufacturers of the eastern provinces in a policy which had contributed so much

o bring happiness to the west." Speaking of the preferential tariff. Mr. Fielding said that if no step had been taken in that direction till at one fell swoop they could establish the whole policy, no step would have been Conservatives that the policy of the taken forever. But in 1897-8 the basis of the whole movement for preferential trade of the Empire was laid because Canada took that step. It was necessary for somebody to make the first step, and it was the determination of the Laurier government that Canada should be the leader of this movement. The speaker went on to mention the German surtax and the discovery by that nation of Canada's power as a nation to deal with trade matter, and the attempt of the United ter, and the attempt of the United States to slaughter in order to close MISERABLE CANARI up Canadian factories was averted to, Mr. Fielding remarking that while we wanted to engage in trade with the United States we did not want them to slaughter, so we (the government) saying that here was a condition and not a theory which demanded consideration done so much good.

ONLY ONE COUNTRY. Taking the question of the French treaty, Mr. Fielding pointed out that he only knew of one country which had given "favored nation" treatment to another without getting it back and that country was Canada under Conservative rule. Much had been given France and the only things received in return were a few articles on the free or preferred list. He told of Mr. Brodeur and himself recently negotiating a treaty with France. Day after day the Conservatives had questioned this treaty, but when the division was challenged only half a dozen voted against the treaty. It had been confirmed by the parliament of Canada and by the chamber of deputies in France. An attack had been made upon it in the French senate, it being alleged that the Canadian government had made too good a bargain. The treaty was fair to Canada and fair to France. On the Crows Nest Pass railway grant he asked: "Who chloroformed" that dear old man, Sir Charles Tupper? Who chloroformed Mr. Foster; last, but not least, who chloroformed Mr. Borden? He had sat in the House of Commons at the time of the Crows Nest Pass deal and had never opened his mouth. 'He says all the facts were known," said Mr. Fielding, "that everybody knew them. Now, if Mr.

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Borden knew them and was silent and let that transaction go through what sort of man is he to make a prime minister of Canada?"

TWO TO MAKE TRADE. It took two parties to make a trade. Now, if \$2,000,000 was stolen, who got the swag? It was the C. P. R., a large body of people scattered throughout the world, but more particularly a small number of men living mostly in Montreal and Toronto, and one of the learest, and should he say dearest to his hearers, was E. B. Osler. Now, he would not like to say Mr. Osler was a boodler or a thief. He should say he was an excellent citizen, a little biased in his politics (laughter and applause); but Mr. Borden said that this he called a corrupt transaction was between Mr. Osler and his colleagues and the Do minion government. Mr. Borden said it, not the speaker. What a grand opportunity this would be for the eep show of his friend, Mr. Ames. In humorous sketch Mr. Fielding represented Mr. Ames as showing the "original check' 'and then the smiling features of Mr. Osler as the man who carried off the swag. In conclusion.Mr. Felding drew a one-word picture of the nations of the world, a position which the Laurier administration had

CIRCULATED FREELY

dopted the dumping clause, which had Report Concerning Hon. Dr. Pugsley is Absolutely

Some malicious persons started a rumor late Saturday night to the effect that the Hon. William Pugsley had been summoned to Ottawa by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to answer charges in connection with his provincial career, or failing satisfactory answer, to resign his portfolio. The exact nature of the charges was not stated. The report was so widely circulated and in such different forms that it seems certain that its circulation was organized and carried out by several persons.

Regardless of its absurdity the report was widely discussed and caused quite a sensation. The Minister's attention was called to it by The Sun last evening. "It is too ridiculous to need contradiction, but it shows what the people emust be prepared for in this cam-

paign." Dr. Pugsley leaves this morning for Andover to address a public meeting in the interest of Mr. Michaud. He will return to St. John tomorrow evening. It might be mentioned that the circulation of such false statements concerning a candidate comes under a clause in the new election act and is punishable by \$500 or two years' imprisonment.

TAFT WILL WORK UNTIL THE EVE OF THE ELECTION

Will Glose the Campaign at Youngstown Ohio, Where it Was Opened by Gov. Hughes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 .- It has een definitely decided that William H. Taft shall close his campaign on the night of November 2 at Youngstown, Ohio. The national campaign of the party was opened at that place with Governor Hughes as the principal that the national candidate should make his closing address at that place. The announcement was regarded as interesting because of its indication that the candidate will be occupied actively right up to the eve of the national elecion. After the Youngstown meeting Mr. Taft will leave for Cincinatti to cast his vote the following day.

AH, ME!

"But how could you tell, darling, that I had never proposed to any other murmured rapturously and admiringly,

-Judge. CALLING HIS ATTENTION.

Mr. Lingerlong.-I had a queer adenture this afternoon. Miss deMuir (with a swift glance as the clock)-You mean yesterday afterprosime _Smort Set.

PEARSON TELLS WHY HE LEFT TORY PARTY

Was Perfectly Disgusted CARVELL MAKING With the Tory Donothings

Country Would Have Suf- Men Who Voted for Smith fered Greatly if They Had Been Elected

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Sussex Last Evening

Liberals at the Upper Corner tonight to organize for the election campaign. Creek, and Peter McGuinn, Mill Brook. other members of the committee in- Woodstock town. Muded Hugh R. McMonagle, King Mc- Hon. H. A. McKeown will address a Farlane, James Doherty, James Hayes, mass meeting here during the cam-Thomas Bolan, Wm. J. Beckford, paign under the auspices of the Young Ritchie Price, Cwen Regan and Samuel | Liberal Club, at a date to be announced

Successful Campaign

Hon. C. J. Osman, who was present, addressed the gathering and told in an interesting manner how successful campaign Dr. McAlister was conducting in Albert,

speech Dr. Pearson, who had just arrived, was given a rousing reception, which was repeated when he began to address the electors. After thanking them for their hearty reception. Dr. Pearson referred briefly to the many hard things that were said about him today after his declaration made in the Liberal committee room last evaning He believed in a man asserting his independence and not being so hide political party. Amid ringing cheers the case of Pick vs. Edwards, sustain
and culminating step in the Ausonly formal evidence would be necescustomers with boiled oysters; fish that with the Conservative party and fendant's pleas. This was an action to would stay with the Liberals as long recover certain rents of the Mount the expense of the status estabas their policy suited him. He ex- property which the court had awarded | lished by the treaty of Berlin was + plained at some length that while he had supported the Conservative party four years ago at that time he did not ant. A. Young, of Woodstock, moved believe in the construction of the on behalf of Allen V. Lombard, for an Grand Trunk Pacific. Since then the had changed his views and now he believed it was the greatest undertaking A. J. Gregory, K. C., applied to the Canada has ever seen. He pointed out that the road was opening up the centre of the province, and thought it a niost fortunate thing that the Conservative party had not gained power four years ago, for that would have meant that the construction of the road and the development of the province would have been kept back for many years.

Would Be a Disaster

It would be a disaster to the coun-

position. A British Columbia newspaper wanted the Conservatives to gain power, giving as one reason that eggs would then be twelve cents a dozen. How would the farmers of New Brunswick like that. He believed Dr. McAlister would be elected. It court will be asked to order that the he would get half of them in the parish of Sussex. This remark was greeted with tremendous applause. He hoped that the campaign would be free from personalities, but if the Conservatives began to throw mud he would bow them that he could throw mud He had been a personal and po- W. C. T. U. CONVENTION litical friend of Mr. Fowler's, but he did not like his course in parliament He did not believe it was right for him to accept a retainer from the big railway corporations in the form of a tip on a railway location. He believed men in parliament should stand clear Encouraging Reports Received and Helpiul and be in a position to veto the de mands of these great railway corporations. After thanking the electors for their cordial reception, Dr. Pearson concluded amid great applause. Mr. Osman then told the meeting how he had once been in Dr. Pearson's position, a member of the Conservative party, and he knew how difficult it was to stand up and be as honest and courageous as Dr. Pearson

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GREAT PROGRESS

Last Winter Now Denouncing Him

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 6 .- The

campaign is going with a swing in Carleton. Every day Carvell's chances are improving. Last night the candidate and Ald. Dugan spoke to a crowded house at Watson Settlement, and tonight Mr. Carvell will be at Bloomfield. Hon. W. P. Jones, Geo. W. Upham, Dr. Nelson Grant, Dr. E. S. Kirkpatrick and Ald. N. F. Thorne spoke at Pembroke to the largest audience ever assembled in that place. Tonight all but Hon. Mr. Jones are at Lower SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 6.-There was a Brighton. Word from the upper end large and enthusiastic gathering of of the county is most encouraging and Smith's friends are becoming very much frightened. His meetings are by The Liberal organizer, E. S. Carter, was the Liberal gatherings, and in every no means so large nor enthusiastic as present and in a short time completed parish scores of men who voted for the work of organization. E. O. Mc-Intyre was elected president of the Lib- for resigning to run for Ottawa. Car-Brel club, and William Upham, vice- veil will carry the parish of Kent by president for that section, Joseph an overwhelming majority, divide Ab-Lynch for Jeffries' Corner, Wesley Mc- erdeen, take a majority in Wicklow, Fariane, Markhamville; John Cother, carry Brighton, reduce the adverse mafewline Road; Martin Dunn, Ward's jority in Simonds and Peel, sweep Northampton, Wilmot, Wakefield, W. Watt was elected secretary and Richmond, Woodstock parish and

OLD LADIES' HOME

Request to Have Money Fur nished Will Likely be Granted

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 6-In + BULGARIAN SITUATION + bound that he could not do so when he the county court Chief Justice Barker | announced that he was through sing the plaintiff's objections to the deto the plaintiff and which he is now | consummated tonight, when Emendeavoring to collect from the defendinjunction against Dunbar Co., of Woodstock, for infringement of patent.

court for reference to a referee in equity in the case of Frank I. Morrison et al vs. The Bishop of Fredericton et al This action is in connection with the cetate of the late Mrs. Fraser, widow of the late Hon. J. J. Fraser and is brought by F. I. Morrison and A. J. Gregory, executors of the estate of the late Miss Frances Pisher, sister of the late Mrs. Fraser, against The Bishop of Fredericton and other legatees under the will of the late Miss Fisher and T. Carlton Allen and A. J. Gregory, adnunistrators of the estate of the late Mrs. Fraser. The obect of the action is to obtain instructions as to the dis-

try if the Conservatives were given tribution of the estate of the late Miss power at this stage, and he would do Fisher and the disposition of the beall in his power to keep them in opquest of the late Mrs. Fraser for the establishment of an Old Ladies' Home in this city at Farmline Place, the residence of the late Lieutenant Covernor Fraser. The amount left for the establishment of the Home has proven insufficient for the purpose and the money be funded until such time as there is sufficient to establish a home in accordance with the wishes of the late Mrs Fraser. The reference will probably be granted.

OPENED IN WOODSTOCK

Addresses Listened to.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 6 .- Yesterday af ternoon's session of fthe W. C. T. U opened with devotional exercise led by Mrs. L. Clark, of St. Stephen. The president then took the chair and business was resumed. The report of the medal contest work was read by Mrs. had been tonight. He explained the McWha and was adopted The minutes persecution that had forced him from of the morning session were read and the Conservative party, then he said, approved. The president then read her I became a Liberal, and turning to Dr. annual address which was very hope-Pearson and shaking hands with him, ful and instructive. The report of Cor. said, "I congratulate you, sir, upon your Sec'y, followed for the year ending courageous course." (Prolonged cheer- August 15, 1908. Twenty unions reporting and a total membership of 603, onorar members 73, new members 85: pages of literature distributed 115.438: nuion meetings held, 400; parlor meetings 24; public meetings, 29; total amount raised \$2049.

The treasurer's report was given as follows for year ending September 30, 1908: Total receipts \$343.77. Balance in the treasury \$206.06. The auditor reported examining these accounts and finding them correct. Reports from county presidents were received and adopted. The report of scientific temperance instruction was given by the superintendent, Mrs. Burtt, of Fredericton. Mrs. C. D. Dickinson gave a very helpful Bible reading from the 103 Psalm. The report of hygiene and heredity was read by the superintend-C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington, ent, Mrs. Acavity, of St. John. The meeting adjourned for the day.



Liberal Organizer Inwood and President H. M. Mowat of Reform Association Greeting Hon. W. S. Fielding at Toronto

LOGGIE GIVEN GREAT OVATION

Campbellton Hall Accuses Her Husband, A Is Crowded

Loggie Says He's the Best Man the County Could Choose

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Oct. 6 .- W. S. Loggie was given a rousing reception last night at Murray Hall when he arose to speak on the issues of the campaign. The hall was filled by a large gathering of citizens who showed by the manner in which they applauded the telling points in Mr. Loggie's the party of progress. The speaker paid a high tribute to James Reid, M. P., the Liberal representative of this his constituents, while also taking part ago.

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Mr. Reid a rousing majority.

+ peror Francis Joseph formally pro- + ◆ claimed the practical annexation ◆ + dual monarchy.

♦ lows: Turkey calls upon the powers to + eightpence on his card their determination to keep what + guaranteed. hemmed in more strongly between + sausages to the king." Hungarian nationality.

YANKEE SOUBRETTE WANTS A DIVORCE

British Officer, of Being Untrue to Her

LONDON, Oct. 6.-A rumor is cur-

who was the wife of another British precautions being taken. cavalry officer, but was divorced about In several Paris cafes the waiter serious nature. three years ago. This co-respondent afterward brought a breach of prompieces of sugar carefully wrapped in lectured in the parish hall to a large speech the confidence they repose in her own suit, who had secretly married an actress. There is also said to be a cross suit

in contemplation, in which the huscounty. He said that in Mr. Reid the band of the American girl will name It is gayly ridiculed by Clement Vaucounty had the best man it could as co-respondents the eldest son of a choose, a man who was always in his seat or who was there to visit the formerly was in the diplomatic service full as co-respondents the eldest son of a late Henri Harduin as the public's big plate front. The missile, which is journalistic guide, philosopher and thought to have been a stray rifle bulvarious departments on business for and whose wife divorced him two years in the development of the whole Do- The lawyers reported to have been

minion. He advised the electors to do retained on both sides do not deny their duty to their country and give that the suit and cross suit are impending, but they refuse to say anything about them.

The trials would prove sensational unless-as is thought to be probablesaw fit to disapprove of the acts of a presiding, His Honer gave judgment in LONDON, Oct. 6.—The second decree be granted by default, when up to date restaurants serving their

IN DANGER.

In a small village there were two of Bosnia and Herzogevina to the butchers who were sausage dealers | living in the same street. One plac-The present situation is as fol- + arded his savesges at 1 shilling per ition of sublimate. This is the point · pound, and his rival promptly placed preserve to her what they guar- + No. 1 then placed a notice in his anteed by that treaty. Austria window saying that sausages under

and Bulgaria strongly declare + 1 shilling per pound could not be they have taken. Servia is pro- + No. 2's response to this was the testing belligerently against being + announcement, "I have supplied

two unpopular neighbors and + This might have been regarded as according to the sacred precepts of hyagainst having the Servians in the last word but it wasn't. In the giene. In the meantime people with Bosnia absorbed into the Austro- + opposite window the following morning appeared an extra large card bear- tion to microbes and will live to reach ing the words, "God save the king." their ninetieth year.

CHOLERA SCARE IS ACTIVE IN PABIS NOW

Public Driven to Extreme Precautions by Published Figures

PARIS, Oct. 6 -Because of cholera about to be filed in court here by a have contained little save prominently who married four years ago a young progress, with complicated directions burned her arms, breast and should-The co-respondent to be named, ac- how to avoid the dreaded microbe. In ers. Dr. Rankin was at once sum-

> tisue paper to relieve the anxiety of audience, his subject being "My Tri nervous persons regarding the sugar's | Europe." clenaiiness. This latest mania is due to what may be called microbophobia.

for a newspaper. When it was handed to him he drew back and asked in a was quite providential. Mr. Sprague is terrified whisper, "Is it sterilized?" Then he insisted that the table be washed with formal, also that the No petition has yet been filed in waiter put on gloves to give him his change, which he requested be previously given an antiseptic treatment. "You will see," adds Mr. Vautel,

"that this kind of thing will end in ducks cooked in municipal disinfecting stoves, fruits cleansed with iodoform, ice made with creosote and the whole washed down with water containing a dash of phenic acid.

"As for cigars, the state will sell them we are nearing, thanks to puerile, pretentious, tyrannical and hygienized precautions. Fear of microbes poisons all our pleasure. We shall end by wrapping ourselves in big sacks of sterilized paper. We shall not dare soon to eat anything or drink anything, or even breathe. In fact, we shall die of privation in order to live sense will continue to pay no atten-

DRESS TAKES FIRE, YOUNG GIRL BURNED

Miss Annie Troy of Woodstock Meets With Serious Accident

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 6.-Miss Annie Troy, a well known young lady, was the victim of a serious accident this afternoon. While in the yard at her in St. Petersburg the newspapers have home raking up leaves and burning rent that a petition for divorce is been rather gruesome lately. They them, her dress caught fire, Her father, who was but a short distance about to be filed in court nere by a large displayed statistics regarding cholera's away, ran to ner all, but belong the former American musical comedy star displayed statistics regarding cholera's tinguishing the fire it had severely cording to report, is a famous beauty fact, this is leading to most absurd moned and rendered the necessary aid. At present Miss Troy is resting quite easily, but her injuries are of the most

Last night while Clarence Sprague, teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia, was in the office working, he was startled tel, a writer who has succeeded the by the crash of a bullet through the let from across the river, passed dan-A gentleman, he says, recently asked gerously near Mr. Sprague's head. His escape from serious if not fatal injury the well known champion golfer.

Sin Against Health

WHY THE USEFULNESS OF ALL ORGANS IS DESTROYED BY

fort is proper action of the bowels. By nature these organs are intended who expected to assist Tory candidates for the removal of the waste particles of matter which accululate in the sys-

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In every case Dr. Hamilton's Pills dates in the province. Mr. Hado cure and bring sure relief from headache, billiousness and other manifestations of constipation. Jas. McConnell of Walkerton writes:

Since I was comparatively a young noon it was announced that the case man I have not enjoyed real good of Margaret Bonnes, administratrix health. "My appetite was good and strength court then adjourned till tomorrow

and violent headaches. My stomach before the court. was disordered, skin was murky, un- Mr. Brown, the Liberal candidate, der my eyes were heavy dark rings. | continues to receive a most enthusi-"Last winter I read through the astic welcome in the parishes. At 'Polson's Almanac' and decided my Bloomfield, in the parish of Stanley, trouble was constipation. I used Dr. last night he spoke to a crowded house Hamilton's Pills, and can hardly tell and made many friends. Tomorrow the help they have been. I am now as and Thursday he will speak at the fresh, strong and well as a boy." Just try the wonderful magic of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Sold by all dealers. 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., or Kingston,

LIBERALS HAVE IMMENSE SUCCESS AT HAVELOCK

Dr. McAlister and Hon. H. R. Emmerson the Speakers—A Big Crowd

PETITCODIAC, N. B., Oct. 6 .. - The largest political meeting ever held at declares to be overmanned in some Havelock took place last night, when places, and that the government could Dr. McAlister and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, the Liberal candidates for Kings-Albert and Westmorland counties, spoke. There was about 600 people present, about 200 standing, and scores future there should be no patronage could not get even standing room. Dr. or political pull in connection with ap-McAlister spoke first, referring to the assession of Dr. Pearson to the Lib- on the clerical staff of the road. In eral party. J. T. Hawke then spoke this way over manning would be for over an hour on the general issues, and specially dealing with the Independent Order of Foresters.

Mr. Emmerson followed with one of the best speeches ever heard here, the service. The Board consisted of dealing principally with the Intercolonial and branch lines. The meeting then broke up with cheers for the King, Laurier, and the candidates. The size of the meeting surprised everyone and the public feeling was strongly in favor of the Liberal cause.

It is a curious fact that, while many ancient manuscripts are almost illegible, from the ink fading, manuscripts of the fifth and of the twelfth centuries have, so far, shown hardly any trace of fading

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FREDERICTON, N B., Oct. 6.-Pacorts from the North Shore constituencies indicate a complete sweep for the Liberals. Hon. John P. Burchill of Nelson, here tonight told The Sun representative, with permission to quote im, that he has not a doubt of Mr. Loggie's re-election in Northumberland by a substantial majority. Mr. Burchill is an old campaigner not undula optimistic. He has been stumping

with Mr Loggie and talks with a knowledge of the facts: It may be mentioned here that James Robinson, Conservative M. F., has taken no hand in the contest. With his son he left or Saturday for a three weeks' trip to the Western States, and it is known that many of Mr. Pobinson's warm friends who resent his being jockeyed out of the nomination are heartily supporting Mr. Loggie. With respect to Resti gouche and Gloucester, Mr. Burchil says neither Mott nor Burns have any prospect of election, and in Kent, Mr. LeBlanc's chances are considered ex cellent. A Conservative from an up river county says even Col Baker' friends admit he has no show against Michaud and is likely to lose his deposit. A well-known commercial man who reached this city today from Charlotte, says Todd's prospects are daily improving. He is especially strong in the islands, at St. Andrews and other districts in the southern end of the onstituency and will break intel Ganong's support in St. Stephen, Milltown and vicinity.

Frosty Reception

He says that Ganong on his visit to the islands wos given a frosty reception and one of his meetings with cheers for Laurier and Todd. The people down there had not seen Mr. Ganong since the last election. alarm which the Conservatives feel over the situation in this constituency is indicated by the complete way in which they are covering the county with meetings, no less ing been held last, night in other constituencies, is tied right at home and is turning loose every Tory that can be induced to tall Brown and his assistants are doing even Conservatives admit a Liberal majority of over one hundred. Premier Hazen, who is here affending a meeting of the government, ad-

dressed a meeting tonight at Russiagornish, Sunbury, The government claim to have transacted only routine business today, but it is known that they were fixing up things to the various Tory candidates in the province. ment machine to the Tory federal

In the York county court this after-W. H. Maxwell, had been settled. The kept up, yet I knew something was morning to hear the parties in the suit of John R. Morgan v. Havelock Poss "Frequently I took bilious attacks to settle. These were the only cases

> Stanley fair and Saturday evening he is to speak at that village.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bounts

TOO MANY CLERKS

OTTAWA, Oct. 6-The Board of Conciliation appointed under the Lemieux Act to investigate the relations of the I. C. R. and the freight clerks has made its finding. It recommends a reorganization of the service, which it places, and that the government could then give an increase of from 10 per cent. to 15 per cent, without an increase of cost to the government. The report recommended that in pointments to places or to promotions avoided, and there would be no appointment of new men to the service over the heads of older and more experienced employes and injurious to Judge McGibbon and Henry Holgate, Montreal, and J. G. O'Donohue, Ottawa.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS: Successor to M. . Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list. 28-11 ly

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MAY ERECT LARGE DOCK AT ST. JOHN

M. and F. Department Dr. Pearson Declares Intelli-Deputy Here

Says Larger Steamer Will Take Place of Lansdowne

The importance of St. John as depot of the marine and fisheries department will be largely increased by the plans which the department are now preparing to carry out. G. Desbarhes, who is now acting as district, is in the city arranging for

the enlargment of work here.

The department has lately been in stalling a large number of gas buoys and other aids to navigation along the coast of the Bay of Funday and in this they have been hampered by the lack of facilities for handling their apparatus. At present they have no particular place to keep their buoys, etc., and no opportunity for making repairs when they are needed. Another their work and handing it over to the matter that has caused difficulty is Conservatives who have always been the fact that the steamer Lansdowne is not large enough now for all the work demanded of it. To remedy this plans are being prepared for a larger and better equipped steamer. This raises another problem at St. John, for For that reason among others I intend the dock which is large enough for the Lansdowne would not be large enough

for the new steamer. To meet these conditions Mr. Desbarnes is now looking for a wharf which can be used by the government for their steamers. If no wharf can be found that will suit, the department will endeavor to secure a site and erect a new wharf. On or near the wharf they will need a warehouse for storing carbide for the gas buoys, spare parts, etc., and also considerable yard room for storing the larger pieces of apparatus. It is also their intention to have in connection with

John harbor, have been installed there the public feeling of the five parishes compensation I received, because if the courts, so far as anybody was then for this reckless, wholesale defamation have been many requests from all surrounding Sussex, into which I am employment were improper it would be aware, than there was and has been and attempted assassination of characfor other aids to navigation. Owing to the conditions mentioned that there will be no difficulty in the department has had to refuse many requests, and this is what has October if every friend of the Liberal the department has had to refuse

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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS SOLID FOR LIBERALS

Old Time Liberal Majority Will be Rolled Up

for Todd

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 5.-A wave of Liberalism is sweeping over the islands of Charlotte, and an old time Liberal pajority in these districts is expected. On Saturday night the Armstrong Liberal Club of Deer Island held a rousing meeting. Addresses were delivered Foster Calder, president; Fremont McNeil and Edward Conley, vice-presidents, and R. E. Armstrong of St. Andrews. Many new members were added to the club's lanks, and negotiations begun for a contest along purity lines. The islands are solid for the Liberal candidate, Mr. Todd.

COUNTY LODGE I. O. G. T.

Carleton county district lodge, I. O. G. T., was organized at Hartland on Wednesday last by Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, grand treasurer. Seven of trouble for the rallways, and a good the statement by the evidence of diprepresented and the following officers spell of dry, warm weather has had were chosen: John Fairley, district the effect of lulling people into indiffer.

This statement, whether has the most explained the effect of lulling people into indiffer. oun.; Mrs. M. L. Hayward, D. V. T.; suppy of fuel. However, all the mines made of the case with which casuistry Miss Laura Glass, D. sec.; Miss Jennie at Lethbridge are working full time, may at any moment furnish a plausible eaget, D. A. S.; Caleb Hopewell, D. some 1,500 tons being raised daily while casus belli. To justify the article freas.; Rev. J. B. Daggett, D. chap.; in other mining centres night shifts which bears the signature "Ignotus" Mrs. G. C. Watson, D. S. J. T.; Mrs. are being worked and this with the and which is strongly endersed editori-S. Sipprell, D. M.; Miss Ethel Orser, A. necessary transportation facilities ally, there is of course a strong coniD. M.; D. A. Monroe, electoral super- should dispell any fear of an inade- demnation of the present British naval Intendent: Walter Estabrooks, D. regis- quate supply for the coming winter, policy and an appeal for instant action trar; Miss Laura Orser, D. guard; Large quantities of coal are also be-Manzer Proser, D. sentinel; E. S. Se-

cord, D. P. C. T. The district lodge will meet quartery, the next session to be held with Vindser Lodge on the second Saturday in November, when a public temperance meeting will be held in the

SLVEY-WILSON.

At Brookson, Mass., on Wednesday, Sept. 30, Miss Wellie Wilson, daughter of H. Wilson, Bank of Montreal, was united in mariage to Anthony Silvey of Brookton, Mass, by the Rev. Mr. Wadsworth of the Central Methodist enurch. The bride wore a very becoming tailered suit of pearl grey broadcloth with het to match. Mr. and Mrs. Silvey left for New York and other American cities. On their return they known, first owned by Hugh McMon- ening of the entente has already follow- Aggie Loudon, was bridesmaid. Many take up their residence in Brockton, agle, Sussex; second owned by F. P. ed the reductions in the British army beautiful gifts testify to the esteem

WILL CAST HIS FIRST LIBERAL **VOIE OUT. 26**

gent Citizens Couldn't Support Conservatives

SUSSEX, Oct. 5.—The Liberal com-nittee rooms at Sussex were the scene of great activity tonight, and the work was enlivened by an address by Dr. George N. Pearson, who said in part 'I expect in this election to cast my first Liberal vote in federal politics. In all previous contests there has been a distinct line of cleavage separating the two parties. In this contest there is a total absence of anything on the part of the Conservatives that would warrant the support of intelligent citi deputy for the department for this zens. The country four years ago gave the present administration a mandate, to construct the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The Conservatives at that time opposed the railway policy of the government most bitterly.

"The government, acting upon the

mandate given by the people four years ago, have made great strides in the construction of the work. Are we justified in taking from the Libera administration the task of completing avowed enemies of that road. It ap pears to me to be of very great im portance indeed that so great and important a work should remain in the hands of its frends until completed to do my utmost to secure the election of Dr. McAlister in this contest. Aside altogether from the fact that the country in the past twelve years has progressed at a ratio altogether undreamed of in the old Conservative days, is the fact that the present administration has been so broad and progressive that the Conservatives of today can find nothing in the Liberal policy to criticise, hence they have resorted to a campaign of slander and scandal. We know the gentlemen who make these loud pretensions to purity we know they are worth A party the warehouse a machine shop in that can present no cleaner and better claim to support than that will fully in my former published state- knowledge or probability of that com- the people have confidence in them and Since the new buoys, of which we not get my support. From my per ments. have several at the entrance to St. sonal knowledge of this condition of "I have not until now spoken of the or proceeded against in the federal judgments. If there be any just basis parts of the coast for these and also daily called in the pursuit of my pro- no defense to show that it was a small as to the other companies named at the ter, let it take some tangible, open and fession I have every reason to believe sum, but if, on the other hand, the emtime when I respectively represented fair form of procedure where all in-

Mr. Desbarhes saw several sites that spirit of enthusiasm and determination

DUMPER CROPS AND BIG PRICES FOR THE WESTERN FARMERS

No Fears Entertained of Another Fuel Famine in the West.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 5.-The latest synopsis of reports of western conditions from agents of the Department of the Interior continue to furnish accoast everything points to a satisfacstage. From Alberta is received the resunshine." With this come bumper dread of a sudden attack in the near should be a partner. crops and big prices, notably in one future by German armies. a great demand is made for cars which known to those who have their hands are not available. In another place it on national secrets that a German dipis reported that the elevators are full, lomatic circular to the Powers is alwhile also every building that could be read drafted, announcing that Germany ised to store the grain in has been ut- has delivered her attack upon England ilized, including a school building. From unexpectedly and in time of peace beanother place it is reported that stock cause a responsible officer at the Britcars cannot be obtained, and that ish Admiralty had intimated to all and quantities of stock are being held wait-

ing for shipment. In Manitoba there appears to be no upon the German navy, and supporting supply of cars is reported. The recent lomatists and parties whose word cantemplar; C. L. Smith, district ence regarding the present and future is the most striking demonstration ever ing shipped to Montana.

ENTRIES FOR ELGIN RACES

The following is a list of entries for the races at Elgin on Oct. 7:

2.40 CLASS. Cinderella, Dan Madden, Moncton. Harry K., George O'Brien, Moncton. Grace Wilkes, Geo. Dysant, Sussex. Farran, jr., J. Hamilton, Sussex. Harold S., C. W. Tucker, Elgin. THREE MINUTE CLASS.

Lord Minto, C. W. Tucker, Elgin. Baron Wilkes, Ernest McGorman, Sussex. Black Bob, B. H. Keith, Havelock. And two other horses names un- can it be denied that some moral weak- and Mrs. Tweedle, at that time Miss



PUBLIC MEN WHOM WILLIAM R. HEARST LINKED UP WITH THE STANDARD OIL Senator Joseph B. Foraker was charged with being employed as a lawyer by the Oil Trust. Governor C. N. Haskell was named as an ally of the corporation and accused of bribery. Senator Bailey was named as another ally. Joseph Sibley, the former Pennsylvania congressman offered to sell a United States senator to the octupus as "an investment." Former Senator McLaurin asked the "generous support" of the corporation, and John P. Elkin, now a justice in the State Supreme Court, wanted the Standard Oil to aid in a Lancaster county political fight. Both Foraker and Haskell have been controlled from the present dampaign.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2.—That self, nobody else. Associated Press today. Before making is one I do not feel called upon to disthis statement he sums up the various cuss with Mr. Hearst. charges that have been made and discusses briefly the legal ethics as to ser- character of these services rendered, follows in part:

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A MAGAZINE STORY

(Special Cable to New York Sun.)

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LONDON, Oct. 5.-War scares are sel-

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vice for various clients. The statement the ability of the company to pay and if it may be considered, although un-"The questions in this whole matter foreseen, the disagreeable experience to in which the public is concerned are: which I am subjected, I think it would "Whether I was employed, which was be difficult for Mr. Hearst to show that I was over-paid, but if he should, anyone who may have been his client. "The character of that employment, that would be a matter for the com-

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MONCRIEFF-HUTCHINSON.

daughter, Belle J., to Hugh G. Mone-

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Chairman Building Committee.

COTTAGES BROKEN INTO.

dom at their most dangerous stage whe of peace. Tod iy Germany, on land, they are most talked about. Real and plays just the same part as France been at work at the Bay Shore resorts, months there have been started or imminent peril, in England at any rate, of Napoleon's time. The problem is One day last week they entered the prepared to start one division in Charceptable news. From Manitoba to the produces silence. At present the writer not to injure Germany but to prevent White payilion at Seaside Park at the lotte, four in Kent and one in Northis very far from saying that England her from using her enormous strength noon bor, but so far as known did umberland countles. The membership tory result of the recent harvest which and Germany are on the verge of conto the ruin of her weaker neighbors, not see e much booty. On Friday of Richibucto Division has been douis now going through the thrashing flict. He merely desires to record the and as a corollary to that policy the last Officer Amos of the Bay Shore bled during the year, while smaller fact that naval and military circles in entente should be developed into a de-rolice had his attention directed to the gains have been made by fifteen others port that the weather there is "all this country are in a state of nervous fensive alliance to which Russia Blair cottage, which was occupied the in the same time. Some progress in season by W. M. Angus, W. A. Lock- work for the young has been made "In the policy of maintaining Brit- hart, F. B. Schofield and some others. notably at Lower Millstream, Water place where wheat reached the dollar It is this fear, which of course would ish armaments and the defensive alli- He found that one of the windows had ford, Richibucto, Harcourt and Tahumark, and oats relised from English under no circumstances be officially ad-oat seed have realized 70 bushels to mitted but which undoubtedly exists, the acre. From Saskatchewan come al- that gives peculiar significance to one has come from Germanay, and the were inside, made their escape. Officer also for the well-being of the comso cheering reports of a bountiful har- of the most alarming admonitions ever whole history of that country shows Amos discovered that a trunk had munity. vest. Such has been the rush as Moosejaw that fear is expressed that a scarattracting reports of a pountiful harvest. Such has been the rush as Moosejaw that fear is expressed that a scarappears in the number of the National
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appears in the number of the National city of cars may cause trouble. The el- Review just published. This sentence ate ambitions of her military party and the owners and the premises have evators at this point are all full, and alone is sufficiently appalling: "It is preserving peace is for the menaced since been more securely locked up. can deter her from delivering the at- would do well to see that they are

> NO GUSHER **But Tells Facts About Postum**

"We have used Postum for the past of 1908 by voting inexorably two keels eight years," writes a Wis., lady, to Germany's one it is at least possible "and drink it three times a day. We that the German nation would have abandoned its efforts. But the two never tire of it. opportunities have been lost, and now "For several years I could scarcely." here lies before England a desperate,

eat anything on account of dyspepsia, prolonged and inordinately costly bloating after meals, palpitation, sick headache—in fact was in such misery and distress I tried living on hot water and toast for nearly a year. "I had quit coffee, the cause of my rouble, and was using hot water, but this was not nourishing. CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 6-The mar-"Hearing of Postum I began drinking it and my ailment disappeared, riage will take place this evening at and now I can eat anything I want 8 e'clock at the residence of Mr. and without trouble Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, of their only

"My parents and husband had about the same experience. Mother would often suffer after eating, while yet drinking coffee. My husband was a great coffee drinker and suffered from indigestion and headache. "After he stopped coffee and began

estrange Emgland and France, as sne by immediate relatives of the contract Postum both ailments left him. He will ing parties. The bride will be unat- not drink anything else now and we have it three times a day. I could to defeat them in detail and to obtain ed by his brother. A feature of the write more but am no gusher—only the hegemony of Europe. If any disceremony will be the attendance of state plain facts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

not be worth a day's purchase. War and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson were ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter ? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

THOUSANDS PAY HOMAGETO THE GREAT LEADER

Students Haul Lau- Ottawa Tories Fight rier's Carriage

tion in a Splendid

QUEBEC, Oct. 5.-Sir Wilfrid Lauer opened his Quebec tour this evenng by a mass meeting in Quebec East. the constituency he has represented without a break since 1877. From the people of this constituency he has received remarkable welcomes in the past, but none of them can be compard to the glorious reception the premier eceived this evening. The streets were lined with people and many times luring his progress to the hall his carlage was stopped, surrounded by people anxious to get a glimpse of him. Finally the horses became unable to nake their way through the vast concourse of people and they were detached and their places taken by a great crowd of Laval students, who drew it he remainder of the way through solid mass of people shouting loudly, 'Laurier l'envoye de Ditu."

Packed to the Doors

The meeting was held in the Varieties Theatre and the building, the obtained and there is no reason why largest in the lower town, was packed any such rule should obtain. All lawto the doors long before the procession years at least, fully understand that: arrived. All the chairs had been rewhen a professional service has been moved and considerable lifficulty was rendered and has been paid for, all experienced in getting Sir Wilfrid and obligation ceases on both sides and that the speakers through the densely packno lawyer is bound by reason of a ed mob of people. A phalanx of previous employment to show any policemen led the way and Sir Wilfrid was accompanied by Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec; Hon. Messrs. Bro deur and Bureau, L. A. Taschereau

> and other leading Liberals. When Sir Wilfrid rose to speak, he was presented with a massive morocco bound volume containing a requisition signed by three thousand electors of the riding, asking him to represent them once more. Two little girls presented him with bouquets. Sir Wilfrid began his speech by accepting the nomination and making a feeling reference to the time he had represented them and the pleasant relations tha had always existed between him and ne constituency with which he had so long been connected. He asked them to elect him cree more that he might finish the work he had set out to do The remainder of his speech was along the lines of addresses he had delivered

in Ontario and at Sorek CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitakins Bears the

The Grand Division is to meet in its "In view of the increased size of will be thankfully received by the annual session in St. John on the modern armies this means that Engtreasurer, J. W. Cassidy, No. 105 Gerand 3rd prox. The order stands well in the province considering that no in the province considering that no Bay Company. They lived at Port RuBay Company. They lived at Port Ruorganizer has been in the field recent- pert, near the north end of Vancouly. In some sections there is much activity. The instances that offset this are, however; too numeroust they would have doubtless been less had there been at least one special agent This early in the season robbers have of the order at work. During recent

FINANCIAL ADVICE.

----"Here's a man," said the old citizen "who lost \$5,000 in a bank where he put it for safe keepin'. Bill, don't you ever take no risk like that. Ef ever you gits hold of any money, do like your father before you done bury it an' spen' the rest of your life sittin' over it with a shotgun."

MRS. ERNEST MAJOR Wife and former model of the Boston artist who intends to seek a legal

separation from her.

GET BORDEN TO ESPOUSE THEIR CAUSE

to Bitter End

Laurier Accepts Nomina- Borden Accepts a Sheet-Anchor Nomination in Carleton

> - to the water lattice of the OTTAWA, Oct. 5.— Although the vindmill of political speech-making uns in Ottawa steadily for six months very year, the ardor of the campaign which is especially warm in the capital this election, drew an andience of about four thousand people to hear R. . Borden and his lieutenants from the Ontari) legislature, Messrs. Hanna, Clark and McGairy, in the Arena Rink tonight. Since the selection of Sir. Wilfrid Lourier and H. B. McGiverin as the Liberal candidates in this city the situation from a Conservative point of view has greatly changed and the protestations of the local candidates tonight against the bringing in of their new opponents was indicative of their growing fears of defeat Their criticism of Sir Wilfrid for funning in two constituencies were, however, rather cut of place in view of the fact that it was made in the presence of Mr. Borden, who had just returned from accepting his sheet-anchor nomination in Carleton county, where

he told the electors he also hoped to secure the election in Halifax. Mr. Borden was given a cordial re-

RICHEST WOMAN IN CANADA DEAD

Was Suing Son for Estate Valued at \$15, 000,000, but Purchased From Mother a Few Years Ago for \$400,000

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Jean Oliver Dunsmuir, widow of the late Robert Dunsmuir, discoverer of the Wellington coal mines on Vancouver was the richest woman in Canada. was eighty years of age.

Mrs. Dunsmuir, at the time of her death, was engaged in a law suit brought against her son, Lieutenant Governor Dunsmuir, asking for an accounting of the estate, valued at about \$15,000,000 left her by her husband's will which a is claiffied was managed by the Lieutenant Governor until he and his brother the later Alexander Dunsmuir purchased it for \$400,000; a few years previous. The statement of claim, filed in the suit heing that the deal was put through up on misrepresentation

Mrs. Dunsmuir came to British Colver Island, where the Hudson's Bay Company had a post, and worked a coal mine, long since abandoned. Afterwards they went to Nanaimo, and it was the discoveries of coal by the late Robert Dunsmuir at Wellington which founded the fortune of the

family. A ... The present litigation promised to be long-drawn-out, and whether it will be carried on by the daughters, who sided with their mother, is not known, Mrs. Dunsmuir is survived by Jas. Dunsmuir, Lieut.-Governor of province; Mrs. Henry Croft, of this city; Mrs. Burroughs, living in England; Lady Musgrave, wife of Sir Richard Musgrave, who resides in the old country; Mrs. Calthorpe, wife of Capt. Calthorpe, R. N., and Mrs. Chaplin. Four members of her family pre-deceased her, Mrs. John Bryden, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Haughton and Alexan-

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Best tub, 10 pounds or over-Mrs. T

A. Stephenson, 1st; Josslyn & Young,

Mrs. Leonard Wright, 1st; T. A. Ste

Thoroughbred Ayrshire stock: Best cow, 3 years or over-John McBrine

1st; Jas. Desmond, 2nd; R. G. Mur-

Heifer, 2 years old-Jas. Desmond

Heifer, 1 year old-John Finley, 1st

Bull, 3 years old-Jas. Desmond, 1st

Spring bull calf-Jas. Desmond, 1st.

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY STOCK.

Best cow, three years old-Leonard

Wright, 1st; T. A. Stephenson, 2nd.

Heifer, two years old-T. A. Stephen

Heifer calf, under one year old-T.

Bull, one year old-T. A. Stephenson,

GRADES OR MIXED STOCK.

Best cow, three years or over-T. A.

Stephenson, 1st; R. G. Murray, 2nd;

Heifer, two years old-Jas. McFar-

Heifer, one year old-Jas. McFarlane,

ist; Jas. Desmond, 2nd; Peter Smith.

Heifer calf. under one year-Peter

THOROUGHBRED SHEEP.

Best Leicester ewe-W. R. McFate,

1st; Jas. McFarlane, 2nd; Jas. Des-

Leicester spring lambs-W. R. Mc-

Best Shropshire ram-W. R. McFate,

Best Shropshire ewe-W. R. McFate,

Best Shropshire lamb-Ed. Stephen-

on, 1st; Jas. McFarlane, 2nd W. R.

HORSES

Best pair horse for agricultural pur-

poses-Frank Boyle, 1st; T. A. Steph-

Single horse for agricultural purpose

ses-James Wilkes, 1st; A. F. John-

Breeding mare for agricultural

purposes-Josslyn and Young, 1st.

Best spring colt-W. T. Boyle, 1st.

Breeding mare for driving purposes-

RACE TRACK GAMBLING

TOKIO, Oct. 7.—The government has

lecided to prohibit all gambling on

PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

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few moments, he said to himself:

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Best roll of five pounds

The twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the Simonds and Loch Lomond Boyle, 1st; Mrs. John A. McFate, 2nd; Agricultural Society was held yester- Mrs. T. A. Stephenson, 3rd. day at Loch Lomond and was in every way a grand sucess. The weather was Mrs. W. R. McFate, 3rd. ideal for an exhibition and the fair one of the best held in the history of McFate, 1st; Mrs. Leonard Wright,

The attendance was exceptionally large for in addition to the large number of farmers and their families there was a great number of ladies and gentlemen from the city. The produce and domestic manufac-

tures made an excellent display. Those who are quite capable to judge say that they never saw a better exhibition of produce than that shown by the Simonds parish farmers, and bet ter work in hand cloth than the mats quilts, mittens and socks that were exhibited by the wives of the farmers. The cattle and horse display was exceptionally fine and in fact the judges in the different lines of exhibits had

considerable difficulty in awarding Hundreds of persons visited the grounds during the morning and this rowd was enlarged by new arrivals after dinner. Every person present was pleased with the fair and the sodety was heartly congratulated for the excellent manner in which they performed their part of the work. The new Ben Lomond House was crowded all day and the guests were well looked after by the hostess, Mrs. Barker. The judges of the different exhibits finished their work about 3 Sclock and the doors of the building which had been closed during the time of judging, were thrown open to a well pleased crowd of visitors.

The judges on the different exhibits were as follows: Produce - James Ryan and J. H. Walker. Horses-R. T. Worden, James Rourke

and David Love. Cattle, sheep and swine-J. T. Saunders and Wm. Mullin. Domestic manufacture-Mrs. Filmore The following is the list of prize win-

Black oats-John McBrien, 1st; T. A. lenson, 2nd, and J. A. McFate White oats-John McBrine, 1st; W. R. McFate, 2nd; John Finley, 3rd. Yellow buckwheat-John Smith, 1st Ed Stephenson, 2nd; W. R. McFate,

Smooth buckwheat-R. G. Murray Beets, long blood-Josslyn Young, 1st; Fred. Watters, 2nd. Egyptian blood-Jossiyn and Young

1st; John McBrine, 2nd; R. G. Murray, Mangold wurtzel, long red-Josslyr and Young, 1st; Fred. Watters, 2nd; Thos. Clark, 3rd. Mangold globe-James Wilkes, 1st

Josslyn and Young, 2nd; Thos. Clark, Carrots, intermediate-Fred. Watters, 1st; R. G. Murray, 2nd; John Mc-Fate. 3rd.

Long orange-John A. McFate, 1st. Coreless-Fred. Watters, 1st; John Smith, 2nd. Ox heart-Fred. Watters, 1st; John McBrine, 2nd; John Finley, 3rd.

White, any kind-Josslyn and Young, Turnips, Swedish-R. G. Murphy 1st; W. R. McFate, 2nd; Thos. Clark,

Turnips, any other kind-Thos. Clark 1st; Fred Watters, 2nd. Parsnips-Thos. Clark, 1st; Watters, 2nd; Josslyn & Young, 3rd. POTATOES

Kidney-Peter Smith, 1st; A. Johnston, 2nd; W. T. Boyle, 3rd. Delaware-T. A. Stephenson, Johin Finley, 2nd; A. F. Johnston, 3rd. Any other kind new variety-T. A. nson, 1st; John McBrine, 2nd; W. R. McFate, 3rd. Rose-F. Johnston, 1st; Ed. Stephen

son, 2nd; Fred Watters, 3rd. JAPAN WILL PROHIB T Markee-T. A. Stephenson, 1st; John McBrine, 2nd; W. T. Boyle, 3rd. Snowflake-John Finley, 1st; W. T. Boyle, 2nd; Peter Smith, 3rd. special prize for the best sortment of six varieties of potatoes of any kind, six potatoes to each variety-A. F. Johnston, 1st; John Mcrace tracks and to enforce the laws Brien, 2nd; T. A. Stephenson, 3rd. The government racing. The action of exhibits in all cases in this competigovernment has oreated excitement tion was highly praised by the judges, and it is believed it will eliminate and those who did not win were honhorse racing in Japan. orably mentioned.

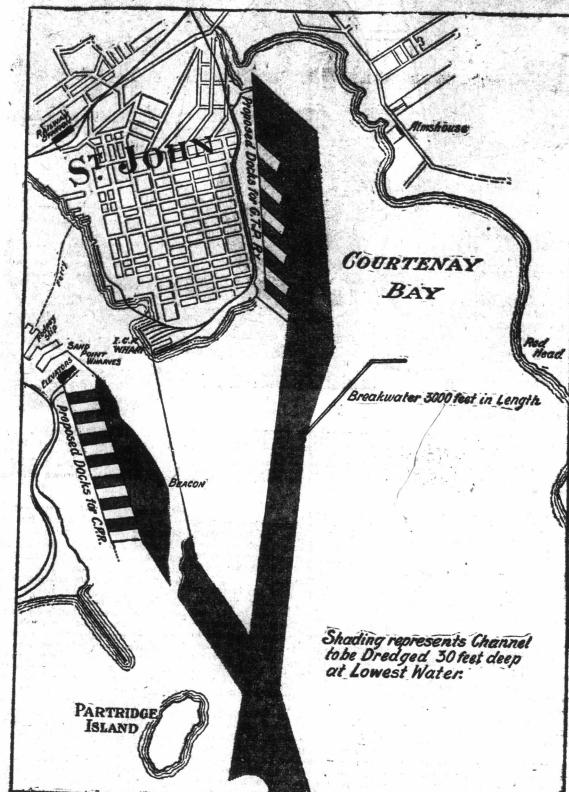
APPLES. Best half-bushel-W. T. Boyle, 1st. Ed. Stephenson, 2nd; John A. McFate, ONIONS

Wilkes, 2nd. Pumpkins, best three-John McBrine, 1st; Fred Watters, 2nd; Josslyn & Young, 3rd. Squash, best three—Jas. Wilkes, 1st; a licking. Tomorrow I'm going to sit Fred Watters, 2nd; Josslyn & Young,

The judges gave special mention to the first prize, the squash were exceptionally large, one weighing over 80 pounds and raised by James Wilkes. Cauliflower, best six-Josslyn Young, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd. Cabbage, best six, red-Josslyn & Young, 1st; Fred Watters, 2nd. Best six, white-Thos. Clark, 1st; Josslyn & Young, 2nd; Fred Watters,

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best patchwork bed quilt-Mrs. Leonard Wright, 1st; Mrs. Ed Stephenson, 2nd; Mrs. John A. McFate, 3rd. Rest three pairs socks-Mrs. W. T. pyle, 1st; Mrs. John A. McFate, 2nd; Mrs. Lanard Wright, 3rd.

PLANS FOR COURTENAY BAY AND NEW WEST SIDE DEVELOPMENT HUNDREDS OF CANADIAN WOMEN



Best Leicester ram-Frank Boyle, This Plan of the Projected New Wharves and Dredging for West Side and Courtenay Bay is Prepared by Engineer Louis Coste, of the Public Works Department, as a Result of Re Dredging Have Already Been Called

New Brunswick doctors are wondering why so much fuss is being made Thos. Clark, 1st; Albert McFate, 2nd; about the case of leprosy that was disovered near Washington when, according to Canadian standards, there is no reason why he should not be cured-that is, if his attack is as yet only in the early stage.

Colt, three years old, for agricultural A medical man states that govern-Best colt, two years old-Josslyn and ment heads of the health department are convinced that leprosy can be Best colt, one year old-Peter Smith cured not by any single remedy, but by a combination given in a systematic manner. At the leper lazaretto at Tracadie, in this province, it is said that Leonard Wright, 1st; Ed. Stephenson, at least two cures have taken place ring the last four years. In each case the disease was combat-

Best driving horse-Crawford Johnston, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd; W. R. ed in its early stage. The first successful case was that of Best driving colt, two years-Frank a man who had what is known here as Boyle, 1st; John A. McFate, 2nd; E. J. hereditary leprosy.

Leprosy was brought to New Bruns-Best colt, one year old-Wm. Alexwick originally by shipwrecked sailors. During the last ten years, however, the Best spring colt-John Smith, 1st; disease has been fairly well stamped out, and now there are only fifteen The officials who were the centre of cases in the lazaretto. The last to arattraction and who received the hearty rive was a woman, who registered in congratulations of the society were W. 1905. She had not inherited the disease T. Boyle, president, and A. F. Johnbut was inoculated, apparently, while attending a relative who died from it. This leper had kept his affliction a

> The woman, who then contracted the lisease, was given Dr. Smith's treatment, and he has reported to Ottawa that she is virtually cured, although ne would keep her at least another rear in the institution.

DIVORCE SUIT STOPS

NATURALIZATION PLAN In the circuit court today, Judge

Landry refused to grant the application of John Albert Ljungberg to be naturalized. Objection to the granting Aunt Matilda, who was favored with a visit from her favorite nephew, Wallace, K. C., and J. A. Barry, who told the youngster to soak his feet was acting for Rose N. Ljungberg, of the application was taken by W. B. in a tub of salt water, if he wanted wife of the applicant, in a divorce sur to toughen them. She knew he loved in which the husband is the plaintiff. Best peck-W. R. McFate, 1st; Jas. to go barefooted. He soaked his hands Counsel for the defence stated that the applicant was trying to establish her domicile at Upperton, Kings Co., and 'It's pretty near time for me to get that the application should be made in that county. He also objected on the grounds that the applicant was not a resident in Canada for the term of years required by the act, and that the pplication was made solely to get on with the divorce suit. C. F. Sanford appeared for J. B. M. Baxter, who is ounsel for Ljungberg in the suit for

> RAINFALL OF THE WORLD. The rainfal of the continents after long collecting of records has been estimated to average thirty inches a year. Ocean measurements are diffibults, but after considering all known facts Fritache has now concluded that the entire earth's surface has mean annual rainfail of thirty-six inches. This means a total fall of 882,000,000 metric tons of water every

interviewed the Minister of Public Works in regard to the proposed improvements in the harbor of St. John, n which the citizens naturally take a very deep interest.

Dr. Pugsley said: "The plan which I have given The Sun, and which I understand will be produced in tomor row's issue, shows pretty clearly what is proposed. The plan was prepared by Louis Coste, C. E., one of the engineers of my department.

"It will be seen that Mr. Coste has adopted the plan of Mr. Shewen, the resident engineer at St. John, for the development of the West Side. As to the channel entrance, however, he thinks that it should be dredged to a width of eight hundred feet. This plan, as your readers will see, will, when fully carried out, give thirteen additional berths for ocean steamers south of Sand Point. Mr. Coste is of the opinion that we should look forward to extending the breakwater to Partridge Island, in order to prevent the dredged channel being filled in by silt. In answer to the objection that the extension of this breakwater would increase the rapidity of the current, he states that if the channel is dredged out to other. Medical aid and other help a width of eight hundred feet the extension of the breakwater would not

have this effect. "The plan shows the proposed dredged channel to Courtenay Bay, and the opportunity on the city side for eleven berths, each seven hundred feet in length, which would of course accommodate the largest ocean steamers, while in Mr. Coste's opinion there s opportunity in Courtenay Bay for almost indefinite expansion.

"The providing of these facilities will necessarily cost a good deal of money, and the furnishing of them will take considerable time, but with the great evelopment of the West, the early completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the avowed determination of that company, as well as the Canadian Pacific, to bring the traffic of the West to Canadian seaports, it will not be long before the most extensive termnal facilities which can be provided at St. John and other Maritime Province ports will be taxed to their full capacity in the winter season."

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-After rescuing an aged woman from a burning house, oliceman Nicholas Nestor, of Jersey City, plunged again into the blazing building and met death by suffocation. Firemen found his body four hours afterward in an unburned part of the house. After turning in the alarm for the fire which he had found in the cellar of 11 Ocean Avenue, Nestor rushed up stairs, aroused sleeping inmates and returning to the street, turned in a second alarm. Meanwhile all had escaped excepting Mrs. Wittenbert. Nestor fought his way to her room and position. taking her in his arms, carried her through the flames to the sidewalk, and returned to the building. He was not missed by his companions and it was only after the building had cooled sufficiently for examination that Cap- charged with oriminal assault on his tain Brennan chanced to discover the own daughter. The mob broke in the by lantern-light.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 6.-Three men killed and two seriously injured is the result of a head-on collision which occurred this morning at Mount Vernon a small place distant from here nearly from here on a yard engine, was instantly killed. Cecil Burchell, fire man, of London, was fatally crushed and scalded from escaping steam. W. Fralick, engineer, of London was cut in two by the tender of his engine. George Yapp, engineer, and Ernes Lewis, fireman, both of Brantford, are seriously injured, being crushed and scalded. A special freight train left here shortly after seven this morning and a yard engine which does shunting along the line was returning to the local yards, when they crashed into each were rushed from here, but the three men were instantly killed. The two injured men were brought to the city. The line is blocked and will be for some time, but the damage to the line rolling stock is comparatively and

light. The C. P. R. machinists in West Toronto share in the general dissatisfacion over the strike settlement, and it s reported that thirty boiler makers and seventy machinists have decided against applying for old jobs.

TUGBOAT MEN FORMALLY CHARGED WITH COWARDICE

Are Held Responsible for the Loss of Star of Bengal When 143 Persons Perished.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7-Investiga ion into the loss of the bark Star of Bengal, with 111 lives on Coronation Island, Sept. 20, has resulted in the filing of direct charges of responsibility against Capt. Patrick Hamilton, of the tug Kayak, and Captain Farrar, of the Hattie Gage.

Captain Nichols Wagner, master of the Star of Bengal, Victor Johansen, his first mate, and two of the seamen who testified at the investigation made to ascertain Captain Wagner's responsibility for the loss of the bark, yes terday made a statement under oath to the United States officials, in which they charge Captains Hamilton and Farrar with cowardice and neglect in deserting the bark when in a critical

GLENFLORA, Tex., Oct. 6. - Bon Price, a negro, was selzed by a mob here, taken to the centre of the town, and hanged to a tree today. He was jail in order to capture the negro.

ARE WEARING MEN'S APPAREL?

Rather Startling Assertion of Canadian Woman who had been Garbed as a Man for Fifteen Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Puzzling the born. To the inspectors she said that immigration officials at Ellis Island, she was on her way to New Orleans to the case of a woman attired in man's again take up her work. As Miss clothing, who was landed yesterday from the New York of the American tire and for obvious reasons could line, from Southampton and Cher- stay in the part of the big building as bourg, will be taken up today by a signed to women, Joseph Murray, asspecial board of inquiry, and Robert sistant commissioner, was puzzled Watchern, Commissioner of Immigra- know how to care for the detained tion, will no doubt refer the case to woman. Finally she was placed in a Washington for final settlement, if the private room in the hospital. roman does not change her mind and

old, passed through the inspection lines has been the bane of her life. yesterday garbed as a man, her fem- wearing of men's clothes for fifteen inine appearance caused her to be years has enabled Miss Johnson halted and questioned. She finally ad take on some of the ways of man, and mitted that she was a woman and that when she talked yesterday she wore the name, Frank Woodhull, which she her fedora hat tipped over to one side had assumed, was not her proper one. and held her small hands in her trou-Then more questioning brought out her sers pockets.

To the examiners she told that her have had to," she said. "I have altrue name is Mary Johnson and that ways lived an honest and respectable she was born in a little town outside life. I have travelled across the Atlanents. For thirty-five years, she said, room assigned to me, and they never she had dressed according to the cus- knew my sex was different than theirs. tom of her sex until she found that Why should I be denied the right to she could get along better attired as earn my living as I am doing? Huna man, and fifteen years ago, while in dreds of women in Canada are wear-California, she put on masculine garb ing men's clothes in order to earn an and made a success as a canvasser honest living, simply because they are for books. Then she went to New Or- obliged to do so. A woman of my aga leans, where her knowledge of French can get no employment in the United stood her in good stead and she did States, especially if she is not strong."

France this summer and visited the clothing of their sex, but the laws of little village where her ancestors were the State forbid it.

Johnson could not be placed in the detention rooms for men, despite her at-Miss Johnson's hair, which is cut short, has a tinge of gray, and on her As the woman, who is fifty years lip is a faint down, which, she says

"I have worked as a man because I

bec of French-Canadian partic both ways, with three men in the There is nothing in the laws admit-She saved enough money to go to ting aliens as to their wearing proper

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID AFTER DISPUTE WITH EMPLOYERS

John Campbell, Aged Workman, NEW I.C.R. SHOPS WILL Had Trouble This Morning With C. H. Peters Sons,

John Campbell committed suicide in ather a sensational manner at his ome, 202 Britain street, this morning He was employed as a warehouse man for C. H. Peters' Sons on Walker's | C. R. new shops which will then be Wharf, and was 61 years of age. Ever since he first started work ! had been employed with the Peters plant is now going on, as well as the firm and was looked upon as a most peaceable citizen. This morning about 9.30 o'clock his wife was surprised to seven miles. Charles Rupple, yardman see her husband return home from his work. He appeared to be greatly troubled. He informed his wife that while at his work he had an altercation with Shirley Peters, a son of

one of the members of the firm, and during the row he struck young Mr. Peters on the head. After telling his wife the above story he left the house and about 9.45 o'clock he returned and entering the room where his wife was he held out an empty bottle and told her that he has visited a drug store and had drank the contents of the bottle which had contained carbolic acid.

The deadly drug then began to ge in its work and the unfortunate man ollapsed on the floor of the room where he rolled about in agony, Mrs. Campbell became terror strick-en when she realized what her husband had done and picking up the empty bottle threw it into the stove. A hasty message was sent for a physician and Dr. Bentley was summoned but when he arrived the man was beyond anything that the could do to save his life. He soon

passed away. The trouble which Mr. Campbell had with his employer's son apparently caused him great mental trouble, and the grief was too much for him to When he informed his wife of the dispute, he then decided to end his life, for he inimediately left his home and going directly to a druggist purchased the acid, and just before he enterd his own home he swallowed the contents of the bottle. Much sympathy is expressed for the

heart broken widow and her son. Coroner Berryman was summoned and has made some enquiries into the case, and has put the police to work. As soon as he obtains more evidence he will hold an inquest. On several occasions the coroner has spoken strong iy against the indiscriminate manner which carbolic acid is sold.

BE READY IN A MONTH

Installation of Machinery is Being Rushed -St. John Autoists at Moncton -

Marriage Tonight.

MONCTON, Oct. 7 .- Another month's work remains to be done on the I. practically ready for occupancy. stalling of the machinery in the big installation of the most modern style of electric transfer table between the passenger car shops. Lighting and heating arrangements are also being placed in several shops, which are otherwise finished. Seevral shops are in the last stages of completion and the contractors expect to have their men

quit work in about a month. An automobile party composed of Messrs, J. A. Pugsley, James Patter son, J. Belyea and George Kay, of St. John, arrived in Moncton last night. They made the run from St. John to Moncton in four hours and forty min-

The home of C. F. Grass will be the scene of an interesting wedding event this evening when his daughter Miss Mary Louise, will be married to A. C. Wilbur, of the Western Union Telegraph Co. Rev. H. Gratton Dockerell, of the First Baptist church will perform the ceremony.

A runaway team on Moin street, this morning crashed into Dr. L. N. Bourque's auto, tearing the front of the wheel from the car. The automobile was standing unoccupied at the time.

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WANT FINES USED TO PAY FOR PROSECUTIONS

Citizens Petition Fredericton Council to Enferce This Regulation—The Road Committee.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 6.-The ity council at its regular monthly neeting yesterday voted to purchase nent Lane and incorporate the same in Wilmot Park. The purchase price is \$1,866 and the city is to pay five per cent. until such time as legislation can be secured to ratify the purchase. A communication signed by eight leading citizens was read calling attention to the council to the fact that fines collected in Scott Act cases were not being used to defray the cost of enforcing the act as the law required. After some discussion the question was referred to a special committee to investigate and report.

The road committee which has hitherto consisted of the whole council will in future have only three members. Allis, Mitchell, Winslow Kitchen will serve on it for the balance

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SHOPS WILL READY IN A MONTH

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Oct. 7.—Another month's to be done on the I. ops which will then be ly for occupancy. inmachinery in the big oing on, as well as the the most modern style asfer table between the shops. Lighting and ments are also being al shops, which are oth-Seevral shops are in of completion and the ect to have their men out a month. e party composed of

Pugsley, James Patterand George Kay, of St. n Moncton last night. run from St. John to hours and forty min-C. F. Grass will be the

resting wedding event nen his daughter Miss Western Union Tele-H. Gratton Dockerell ptist church will peram on Moin street, this

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Nerviline, it's quick lgia, rheumatism, or cure guaranteed with Polson's Nerviline.

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Fredericton Council to Regulation—The Committee.

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ericton today. One of the cases is in V. N. B., Oct. 6.-The its regular monthly voted to purchase scutors of the estate of Miss Frances Kitchen on Govern ncorporate the same The purchase price time as legislation ratify the purchase. signed by eight leadead calling attention the fact that fines Act cases were not ay the cost of enthe law required. on the question was ial committee to intee which has hith-

BRITAIN WON'T RECOGNIZE BULGARIA'S INDEPENDENCE

of Other Great **Powers**

ized by Britain and France

Advise Turkey Against It—Turkey Disposed to Accept It

LONDON, Oct. 5-In the ancient cap-Bulgaria was proclaimed today, with the Czar of the Bulgarians as ruler. Czar of the Bulgarians is recognized mean more than Czar of Bulgaria, because it is a distinct intimation that he regards his country as having sov ereignty over all people of that blood in the near east. Within a day or two Austria-Hungary, which has been working with Prince Ferdinand in this preconcerted plan, will proclaim the new status of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The question which has been stirring the whole of Europe more deeply than any similar question in the memory of

From all the capitals tonight come reports indicating that it means, first of all, another European congress of the signers of the treaty of Berlin to moment of weakness, is the victim of this situation and, while some international animosities have been stirred up, probably no power is willing to make war. Reports from the emancipated Turkish press, in London, indicate that "Young Turks" will swallow this bitter pill as best they can and, if they do, naturally the Bulgarians, while willing and eager for war, will have no cause

on which to base the beginning of hos-From the British standpoint the whole affair has been a surprise and more than a surprise, because for the first time in years the British government felt itself, with apparently a perfect inderstanding with France and ssia and complete friendship with enmity between itself and Germany. by one of the bride's friends. ing the past week. An entangling situation will come when the signatories links. of the Berlin treaty meet to consider what action shall be taken regarding handsome gentleman's dressing case by the violations of the treaty. Great Britain tonight served notice that it does Ladder Co. The bride is the recipient Liverpool, England, has been in town this property. The property is to be not recognize the right of any of the of a large number of beautiful presents since the 25th ult., and will remain held in trust for the citizens of Halibut English diplomats know that the Waterloo street. conference will resolve itself into a scramble among the powers to get what is termed in European politics "compensating advantages," Austria, backed by Germany, has al-

ready obtained. The chances of war between Bulgaria and Turkey are being minimized by Great Britain and France, who are working together, and who have advised Turkey against it. Turkey apparently is disposed to follow this advice and it is believed that if hasty action on the part of Turkey can be prevented there will be no war. PARIS, Oct. 5.-France has essayed the role of mediator with the object of preventing war between Turkey and Bulgaria and as a result of Foreign Minister Pinchon's series of conferences today with the representatives of the powers, including M. Iswolsky, the Russian Foreign Minister, Naoum Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to France, the Austro-Hungarian, the British, the American and the Italian ambassadors and of active exchanges which have been going on between the various cabinets, it was announced tonight that France, Great Britain, Russia and possibly Italy were prepared to act in unison to preserve peace and to call a conference of the signatories of the Berlin treaty to deal diplomatically with the situation that has arisen between Turkey and Bul-

THE OLD LADIES' HOME.

their lives to duty. garia and to harmonize conflicting interests so that fresh complications may be avoided. Already certain tentative propositions as a basis for such conference have been forwarded to Constantinople and if the Porte's assent can be secured, it is regarded as certain that peace will be maintained. aches which daily make life a burden. The nature of these propositions has not been disclosed, but it is understood that they involve the recognition of

Bulgaria's independence as a fait ac-

Chief Justice Barker will preside at a session of the equity court at Fred- this trouble, connection with the estate of the late Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Mrs. Fraser, widow of Hon. J. J. Fra-pound. I did so, and am thankful to ser. This action has been brought by say that it made me strong and well." F. I. Morrison and A. J. Gregory, ex- FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Fisher, sister of the late Mrs Frances against the Bishop of Fredericton and other legates under the will, and T. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the Carleton Allen and A. J. Gregory, ad- standard remedy for female ills, ministrators of the estate of the late and has positively cured thousands of Mrs. Fraser. The object is to obtain; women who have been troubled with Instructions as to the distribution of displacements, inflammation, ulcerathe estate of Miss Fisher and the dis- tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, osition of the bequest of Mrs. Fraser periodic pains, backache, that bearfor the establishment of an old ladies' ing-down feeling, flatillency indiges home at Fredericton. The amount left tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

for the establishment of the home has proven insufficient, and it is likely that Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick the court will order the money funded until there is sufficient to establish the home.

Mrs. Finkham invites an women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to beath. Address Lynn, Mass.

ment.

Bristo! yesterday.

Will First Obtain Views WILL HAVE TO WAIT FOR ITS HOSPITAL

Chances of War Minim- Moneton City Council Decides to Make Further Inquiries

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 5.-Moncton's new isolation hospital received another setback when at a meeting of the city council tonight it was decided to refer the matter back to a committee for further consideration, and it is therefore doubtful, owing to the advanced season whether any movement for the erection of a new building can be made this year. The matter has been under consideration several months, the committe: finally deciding on the erection ftal of Tirnovo, the independence of of a building to accommodate twenty patients, but tonight the council decided to make further inquiries before

building. Notice of motion was introduced at the city council tonight which means a substantial reduction in licenses for bowling alleys and billiard and pool rooms, if put through. The motion is that bowling alley licenses shall be made \$25 per year for single bed and \$15 for each additional bed; \$25 a year for single pool or billiard table, and \$5 per year for each additional table. This means a reduction in the license fees for local bowling alleys of from \$120 to the present generation is, Does it mean 370, and for billiard rooms a reduction from \$70 to \$40.

Three cases of Scott's XXX ale and one case pilsener beer was the result of a raid by the police this morning, consider the situation and probably to when a restaurant at the lower and revise the treaty. Turkey caught in a of Main street, conducted by William Hebert, was invaded.

SWANTON-LEARY.

An interesting wedding took place Wednesday at 106 Main street, the residence of John C. Leary, engineer of the ing see Fig. and his chargeter Mabel was united in marriage to Charles E. Swanton, the well known stevedore and member of No. 1 Hook and Ladder Company. The bride, who was attired in white silk, was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Sarah Frances Swanton, who was also becomingly attired in white. Robert Myles were used. After the public meeting the semi-centennial of one of the acted as best man, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Floyd, of was organized by Mrs. L. R. Hether- gress, the corner stone of a memorial the Coburg Street Christian Church. Italy, to be in a position where it dominated European politics, reserving out
of this consideration the almost open.

The bride was given away by her father and as the bridal party entered. Thorne, editor of the Carleton Sentinel, was unveiled here yesterday, exactly

rope have politics taken such amaz-bride a crescent pearl pin; to the were many other prominent citizens auspices of the Canadian Club of Hall-

his fellow members of No. 1 Hook and including cut glass and silver. Mr. and several weeks. She is a member of the fax and when the money for the tower large majority of votes in the counties visions without consulting the others, Mrs. Swanton are residing at No. 200 Independent Labor Party, the leading is secured, it will pass to the city for



Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing In order to keep the home nead and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence. drifting along from bad to worse. knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and

It is to these faithful women that LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. W. Barrett, of 602 Moreau St., Montreal, who writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For years I was a great sufferer from female weakness, and despite every remedy given me by doctors for "One day a friend advised me to try

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BALLOON RACE ACROSS CONTINENT

years' residence in Moncton and Sus-

sex, Wm. Denniston, now nearly 91

years old, has returned to Bloomfield

and taken up his home at Mrs. Theal's.

Mrs. Jos. H. Titus left last Saturday

Miss Emma Innis left on the 29th for

Newton Hospital to take a course in

Carl Raymond also left for the Mac-

donald College, Ste. Anne, for a two

years' course at that institution, where

men from this county-Hastings N.

Reed's Point, and Guilford Flewelling,

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 2.-A rousing

temperance meeting was held in the

Reformed Baptist church here on Tues-

day night. It was attended by many

of the leading citizens of the town.

Stirring speeches were made and en-

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Baker and Alderman Fisher.

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These Los Angeles enthusiasts will take part in one of the most unique aerial trips on record. They believe they can reach the Atlantic seaboard.

he will meet with three other young the hour set for the opening of the meeting and when Mr. Johnston ar-Flewelling, Clifton; Bruce Flewelling, rived, accompanied by Mr. H. A. McInnes, he was given a hearty welcome, the whole assemblage rising and cheer-The family of Samuel Sherwood, ing the popular candidate, The chair Passekeas, have the heartfelt sympa- was occupied by Mr. Norman McDonthy of this community in their sad be. ald, who introduced the speakers in a reavement by the death of Wendell brief speech. Mr. W. F. Carroll, bar-Minard, a young man of much promise rister, Glace Bay, was the first speakand a general favorite. The funeral er, and gave a splendid address of half was held on Sunday after a short ser- an hour. He was followed by Mr. vice at the house, when a large pro- Johnston, who on rising was greeted by cession followed the remains to the a storm of applause. In one of the Baptist church at Midland, where a most telling and eloquent speeches further service and interment took ever heard here, of over two hours duration, he reviewed the issues of the campaign and gave sound and logical reasons why the Laurier administration should be returned to power. The meeting closed with cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Johnston. Dominfon No. 4 will give Mr. Johnston, a large majority on October 26th, Meeting in the interests of the Liberal candidate

was everywhere evident in the meetwill be held at New Aberdeen on Friing. Mr. C. L. Smith presided. The day evening music led by Dr. Baker was excellent. The John H.Roberts campaign sheets | HALIFAX, Oct. 3. Commemorating an I. O. G. T. lodge of fifty members milestones of Britain's imperial proington, grand treasurer. Donald Mun- tower to the first legislative assembly of this consideration the almost open the parler a weeding march was played Lodge deputy. It was largely through one hundred and fifty years after that by one of the bride's friends.

The groom's presents were to the that the lodge was instituted. There tower is to be constructed under the monies, the owner, Sir Sanford Flemming ,handed to Lieut. Governor Fra-NEWCASTLE, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Hillier of ser, a deed of the greater portion of Socialist organization of Great Brit- use as a public park. The ceremonies ain, and one of the suffragettes who were very simple. Unfavorable weather have been stirring that country lately. interferred with the success of the ga- circulation here tonight that Donald She will on next Tuesday evening ad- thering to some extent. Addresses were

> citadel. NEWCASTLE, Oct. 2.—Last night ed from Earl Crewe, Secretary of State for this step is that Mr. Morrison is the social in the Orange Hall was a for the Colonies, Earl Grey, Lord unable to obtain campaign funds from great success, over forty dollars being Strathcona and numerous prominent his party. He is unwilling to put up realized, which will go towards mak- Canadians.

ing needed additions to the stage con-MONGTON N. B., Oct 2 -- At a rouse Wednesday night at Chelmsford, ing Liberal rally held here tonight the Henry Wyse and other members of general issues of special interest to Alexandra Lodge, No. 196, L. T. B. A., Moncton were discussed, stirring adof Newcastle, instituted a new True dresses delivered by Hon. Mr. Emmer-Blue Lodge, named Miramichi, with a son and J. T. Hawke, great enthusiasm goodly numbers of charter members. prevailed. The attendance was so large Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Macdonald an overflow meeting was held in the W. C. T. U. hall. Mr. Anderson, president of the Young Men's Liberal ollowing officers of Golden Rule Divis- | Liberal club rooms.

ion, No. 51, S. of T, have been elect-Mr. Morse, barister, who came to ed for the ensuing quarter. Julia F. Moncton recently from Amherst, occurewster, W. P.; F J. Newcomb, W. pied the chair at the overflow meeting. .; Mary E. Archibald, R. S.; Jennie Mr. Emmerson reviewed several feat-Rogers, A. R. S.; Fred. G. Moore, ures of the Liberal administration, deal-I. M. Tingley, chaplain; Mastie Ting- Moncton under Liberal rule and the permitted to go it alone. ley, C.; Helen Newcomb, A. C.; An- benefits to be derived from the acquidrew Jonan, L. S.: Civde Newcomb, O. sition of the branch lines by the Inter- FREDERICTON, Oct. 2.- Reports Mrs. S. S. Calhoun of Lower Cape, suggestion made by some political op- encouraging character for Mr. Loggie, wander about, still acting strangely. who has been seriously ill with inflam- ponents that he had been actuated by the Liberal candidate, who will, it is mation of the lungs and heart trouble, selfish motives in advocating this policy. He had urged the acquisition of 500 majority.

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Was engaged in teaching, coming to J. T. Hawke dealt with many issues throwing away the substance to grasp the shadow. years in the Northwest, where she loudly cheered. her home here a few years ago. of special interest to the employes of the shadow. the Intercolonial and was heartly apsister, Mrs. Howard Woodworth, left plauded. He arraigned George W. Free Eric 1013, Oct. The British of this city drove Miss Edith to a new ST. JOHN WOMAN SAYS HER sister, Mrs. Howard Woodworth, left plauded. He arraigned George W. BRISTOL, Oct. 2.—Mre. Charles E. tacks upon the Intercolonial and urged record of 2.18%. The mare is owned in Dyer is very seriously ill, and slight the electors to elect a representative Fort Fairfield, Me., by Stewart hopes are entertained for her recovery. who would support the Laurier govern- Knight. Miss Lulu Pierce of Florenceville ment. has taken a position as clerk in C. A.

Phillips' store and Miss Flossie Pierce in Mrs. Murray's millinery establish series of Liberal meetings throughout Liberals there are very hopeful of vic-Rev. W. B. Morgan, Hartland, and tic crowds of people and the campaign vass four years ago was that the Rev. Mr. Pringle, Kincardine, were in every day is developing Mr. Brown's Grand Trunk Pacific between Quebec Constables Woolverton and Kimball of a sweep and every Tory stumper persuaded many to believe this abound Woodstock yesterday made a raid that can be drafted into service is out statement at that time. Now there are upon the Elm Tree Hotel, of which one in the parishes telling his little tale of 5,000 men employed in New Brunswick anto Gualtheri, an Italian, is pro- scandal. O. S. Crocket has spent prac- alone and an immense amount of money prietor, and confiscated a quantity of tically the whole week in the Stanley is being spent in the construction of wine and beer, a portion of which they and Nashwaak districts, which in the the great railway in New Brunswick. destroyed. They did not succeed in last election were his strongholds. He Also Mr. Blair's resignation of the SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 1.—The meeting but the people are tired of him and 1904 and his expressed intention of takheld at Dominion No. 4 Colliery last are turning to the Liberal candidate. ing the stump against Sir Wilfrid Laurevening, which was addressed by Alex. At Marysville and Gibson Mr. Mc- ier had an important bearing on the

the Fredericton bridge and putting in ity. The present Liberal candidate, his place a recent importation from Albert, evoked strong expressions of aproval from the audience. Mr. Miles for twenty-two years fulfilled his duties faithfully and his fellow citizens at St. Marys and Gibson strongly resent his dismissal. Mr. Brown, accompanied by Councillor Grant of Canterbury, who has joined the Liberals, have had a splendid reception at North Lake, where he is well and favorably known as a former teacher in that district and the two border parishes, Can-

J. D. Phinney, K. C., C. H. Allen and other Liberal speakers have also done good work in addressing meetings at various points. Tomorrow night the platform, general manner and won- will take place in January. derful energy in the canvass has aroused the feeling of his friends.

WATERBOROUGH, Queens Co., Oct. -Great enthusiasm prevails among the Liberals in this constituency. Never before in the history of the county has the party been so united and working so hard for victory. The Conservatives realize that they are fighting a losing which is against them by the importation of Mr. Hazen, Powell Baxter and other legal men from St. John. However, these men are having no effect whatever. The people of Queens and Sunbury have lost all faith in Mr. Hazen and his pledges. They remember his promise in regard to the school book question and the road law, and they know what a fizzle he has made of these questions. Mr. Powell has even taken in the service. less effect than Mr. Hazen, because all of the people in the counties are aware

Mrs. Alexander Rogers and daughter while an American citizen, hence his action to become a British subject. that when Mr. Powell talks graft that | visit to Petitcodiac and Sussex. when the Central Railway investigation words the Conservatives have not a chance in the world of re-electing Wilmot. Col. McLean has shown himself a fighter, a hustler and a man who always gets what he goes after, and when election day comes round he will get a of Queens and Sunbury.

CHATHAM, Gct. 2.—The report is in dress a meeting in the Baptist church given by several prominent speakers draw from the federal contest in the Morrison has about decided to withhers on the subject, "Why I Am a and a royal salute was fired from the county of Northumberland and retain his seat in the local House as well as the necessary cash himself, especially when he considers that he has little if any chance of defeating Loggie. He has canvassed the constituency pretty thoroughly and is said to have met

with little encouragement. Your correspondent endeavored to get into communication with Mr. Mor-It now looks as though Loggie would

be elected by acclamation. Mr. Morri-HOPEWELI, HILL. Sept. 30.—The Club, presided at the meeting in the Conservatives would throw up the sponge, so to speak. If Mr. Morrison

colonial. He emphatically refuted the from Northumberland are of the most

for Wetaskawin, Alberta, where she preciation of this proposal. He was fol- has not eyet resigned his seat in the reached her she passed under the railwill locate. Miss Bray spent some lowed with close attention and was legislature or the speakership, and it ling and leaped from the bank into is believed that he will hesitate before the American Falls and nothing more

E. H. McAlpine, just returned from York county, asked as to conditions and FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 2.-The prospects in the political fight, says the York are being attended by enthusias- tory on the 26th. Crocket's main canstrength. There is no longer Tory talk and Moncton would not be built. He has visited every settlement in the chairmanship of the railway commisvain endeavor to stem the Liberal tide, sion in the midst of the campaign in Johnston, Liberal candidate for the Alpine and Mr. McLellan have been last election in York, where Mr. Blair south riding, was one of the largest and greeted with rousing meetings, and at was so well known. The canvass was most enthusiastic of the campaign. The the latter Mr. McAlpine's denuncia- also freely used four years ago against 2. C. C. hall was crowded long before tion of the local government in dis- Mr. Gibson that York county should be B. Oagles, of that city, has written to Do. Limited, Toronto.



represented by a man of speaking abil-Nelson W. Brown, is a man of great energy and has few equals as a platform speaker. His dismissal from the inspectorship of schools by the Hazen government simply because he was a Liberal in Dominion politics has naturally and properly made him many

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 4.-Work on the new Roman Catholic Church at Riverside is proceeding, the building except the spire, being now practically terbury and North Lake, will roll up all in frame, and the inside covering on. The big hard pine roof trusses are now being set in place. The edifice, which when completed will be a handsome structure, is 34 feet wide, th Mr. Brown is to speak at the Liberal main building 58 feet long, or includcommittee rooms here and the Young ing the vestry, 80 feet in length. The tower is in the centre of the front end. smoker at which Mr. Brown will also and with the octagonal spire, will be speak. Mr. McAlpine spoke at Harvey 100 feet high. The building rests on a tonight and tomorrow he will address | concrete wall six feet high. J. T. C. meeting at McAdam. The Liberals McKean, of St. John, is the architect, are very much encouraged at the out- the contractor being Terrance Gould. ook all over the constituency and will of Memramcook. The church is to leave no stone unturned to ensure vic- cost, is is understood, in the vicinity tory for Mr. Brown, whose ability on of \$4,500. It is expected the opening

A special temperance sermon, under the auspices of Golden Rule Division No. 51, S. of T., of this place, was given in the Methodist church here this evening, by the Rev. W. J. Kirby, pastor of the church, a very large gathering being present. The members of Mount Pleasant lodge, I, O. G. T., were also present, the members fight and are trying to stem the tide of both societies appearing in regalia. Rev. Mr. Kirby wore the handsome collar of the Most Worthy Chaplain of the National Division of America, which high office he holds as well as that of Grand Chaplain of New Brungwick. The discourse was an eloquent and impressive one, dealing with the necessity of temperance workers being up and doing in the fight for the overthrow of alcohol. Much interest was

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tingly kaleisoscopic revolutions are the next week. An entangli kaleisos bride a crescent geart pin, to the bridesmald a gold locket and chain, and to the groomsman a set of gold cuff organization, among them Postmaster of the prettiest spots of the north west along ways towards putting the Central Railway in good shape. In few Joseph A. Rogers, of this place, were married at the residence of the officiat ing clergyman Rev. Mr. Snelling at Albert. The happy couple will have the best wishes of many friends.

> MONCTON, Oct. 5-William Horse man, aged eighty-four years, died at his residence near here this morning after two years' illness. He suffered from a paralytic stroke two years ago. Six sons and three daughters survive. At. St. Bernard's Church this morn- the wife of five men, one of whom is ing James Gauvreau, of Bathurst, declared to have died under suspicious was married to Miss Laura Blake, of circumstances, Mrs. Marie Bolleyen, this city. Rev. Father Savage per- arrested after a fight between two of formed the ceremony.

ANOTHER SUICIDE

rison tonight but was unable to locate Uuknown Woman, the Twelfth in Three Months, Leaps From the Bank

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 6. -500. He has all the big employers of long black coat, black shoes and speclabor on his side and energetic men tacles and of sallow complexion, ap-S.; Mrs. G. M. Russell, treasurer; ing particularly with the growth of campaign, while Mr. Morrison has been strangely and tried to cross over the attending to the management of his peared in the reservation here acting bridge to Goat Island, but was stopped by a policeman who informed her that the island was not open to visitors until 8 o'clock. She continued to wanted, but he elicited nothing from Mrs. C. P. Keith of Cambridgeport, branch lines in the interests of Monoand George inchardson, Memel country generally. He appealed to the
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DAUGHTER HAS ELOPED

Mrs. Annie B. Dagles Writes to Moncton Police, Asking for Assistance in Locating the Sirl.

MONCTON, Oct. 6 .- One of the largst moose brought down in New Brunswick woods during the present hunting season, has been captured by Brunswick woods during the present burning season, has been captured by William MacMullen, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel here. The animal was tism, Sciatica or Lumbago? Does your shot at Big Forks, Kent county, and Bladder give trouble 1 Take Gin Pills had a fifty-three inch spread of anti- on our positive guarantee that they will

Oct. 3, asking him if he would endeavor to locate Thos. Guy, a young man, who, she claims, has eloped with her daughter. Mrs. Oagles in her letter, says she had left St. John to go on a visit to relatives and during her absence the young couple had eloped going either to Moncton or Newfound-

COUNCIL AND POLICE \ BOARD FIGHTING AGAIN

Fredericton is Enjoying Another Mixur in City Business — County

FREDERICTON, Oct. 6.-The city council and police commission are again in conflict, this time over expenditure incurred by the latter without consultation with the administraion of justice committee of the council. During the recent investigation of the charges against Chief of Police Winter, the commission employed a stenographer where bill runs up to \$55, and this with some other accounts of the commission amounting in all to \$95 the council last night refused to pay. referring them to the justice commit-So there is practically another dead-lock, as there was for many weeks, over the appointment and pay

of the police. The York county court, Judge Wilson presiding, met this forenoon, but no cases were entered for trial and the court adjourned till this afternoon Johnston, of Fredericton, late of Fort Fairfield, Maine, and Bernard Rogerson, of McAdam, for naturalization papers. Mr. Johnston is the chief assessor and chairman of the police commission and has been criticized consi-

POLICE; ADMITS FIVE

Two Make Bigamy Charge, After Quarrel Over the Woman,

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. - Charged with having fourteen husbands, admittedly

her husbands, was held for the grand jury in bonds of \$2,000. Bigamy, the formal charge, was made by two men-John Whitfield, who says he married the woman eight years ago, and Joseph Bolleyen, who married her last November. Mrs. Bolleyen admitted she was married to five of the fourteen men whom the police assert she wedded.

The confessed husbands are James French, Lamara, Iowa, who, it is said died mysteriously fifteen years ago; Arthur Cameron, railway conductor; John Whitfield, cigar maker; Ely Lee, conductor, and Joseph Bolleyen, cigar

JAMES REID.

The death occurred yesterday morning of James Reid, ex-sheriff of Queens county, at his home at Gagetown. Mr. Reid was eighty-six years old. As a partner in the firm of Hawkes & Reid of Gagetown, the deceased was widely known in a commercial way. He was born in Donegal county in Ireland and came to this country when young. He is survived by three sons, Frank and Richard at nome and William of New York city. and two daughters, Miss Pansy and Miss Nellie, who reside in this city. Mrs. Edward Sargent of High street s a sister and Alex. Duncan of the I.

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Gin Pills Cured Them. Free Sample Box Leads to Cure. Only those who have been tortured with Kidney Trouble can appreciate how Mr. Trumper suffered. Being a railroad man, he was called upon to do all kinds of heavy work. The constant strain of lifting, weakened the kidneys. I received the sample box of Gin Pills and was greatly benefitted by them. My

kidneys were in such bad condition I could not lift or stoop without pain. In fact, they pained me nearly all the time. I have taken three boxes of Gin Pills, working all the time at heavy work on the railroad and did not lose a day. FRANK TRUMPER, Napanee, Ont.

had a fifty-three men spread of antiers and twenty-three prongs. Mr. Maceure you or money refunded, 50c a box
Mullen says the woods are fairly alive
with big game. Another St. John elopement case pro- box free if you mention this paper.

mises to end in Moncton Mrs. Annie Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Harry H. Hawkhurst of Chipman, Queens county, and Miss Mabel E. Boyd of the same place, were married at the Victoria street Baptist parsonage last evening by the Rev. B. H. Nobles. A few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The newly congratulations. married couple will return to Chipman

for Bale Verte, Westmorland County, where he will preach missionary sermons in the Methodist Church of that evening services. Rev. W. G. Watson, I husband and two daughters. The son College, arrived in the city today, and will occupy the pulpit of the Ex- ters are Mrs. Daniel Monahan, Mrs. Methodist Church

Word was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. G. S. Wall, who passed away at Chipman Memoria! Hospital, St. Stephen, Saturday night. She leaves a hueband, two sons and a daughter.

urday. A great amount of business was transacted this year. A new hymnal decided to take up a definite sphere in China for mission work, and a bishop and staff will be appointed. Much prominence was given to Sunday School Fairyland penny theatre on King work. A deputation was appointed to street, was before the police court yeswait on Sir Wilfred Laurier to endeavor terday afternoon charged with selling to secure a share of the government obscene postcards. Mr. Kitz explained grant for educational work among the that in receiving postcards for the Indians. A report of the state of the automatic machines, there are somechurch showed that there were 2,261 times some of these pictures among churches, 22 bishops, 1,420 clergy, and the lot, and these are sorted and de-601 lay readers, 2,000 Sunday schools, stroyed. Mr. Kitz was away from the 12,000 teachers and 120,000 scholars.

of about thirty per day in the United States, said Rev. J. F. Floyd at the Every Day Club, and more and more of the people are coming under nolicense laws. A temperance wave is taken rut. weeping over the continent, and Canada is feeling the influence. Progress will be more rapid until the liquor traffic is overcome.

The schooner Sceptre arrived at Lun-The schooner Sceptre arrived at Lun-enburg yesterday disabled after a voyage of 19 days from Ponce, P. R.. She was totally dismasted on Sept. 17th, when 400 miles off Lunenburg. Captain Burke says his vessel was struck by a hurricane and the water supply was lost and provisions damaged. The Dorothy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and dealt with the able administration White Star liner Cedric bound for New York passed within 100 feet of the vessel, and did not take any notice of the famishing men on the schooner who

The Queen Square Methodist Church yesterday celebrated its 117th anniversary. Rev. Wm. Brown of Lawrencetown, N. S., preached at the morning and evening services and in the afternoon a Sunday school rally service was

Madam Yullisse Harrisson was heard by a large congregation in the Main street Baptist church yesterday. The occasion marked the opening of the new Sunday school. Madam Harrison sang, "I Will Extol Thee" in her customary excellent manner

Yesterday Rev. Gideon Swim entered Waterloo street Baptist church, and on from their numerous friends. the occasion preached two excellent annicersary sermons. In the morning he spoke on the text, "Heretofore hath spoke on the text, "Heretofore bath the Lord helped us." The reverend SAVED FROM CONSUMPT gentleman referred to the work of the church in the past year, and said that the Lord had helped them greatly. ANOTHER STARTLING CASE THAT Hearty co-operation was received from the congregation and there were many who had joined the church. He spoke of the Sunday school work as being in a flourishing state and said that it was very important to have help from God.

sion was to save souls. It is learned that John Ward, who harged that there had been graft and boodling in connection with the building of the Negrotown Point breakwater is a disgruptled Liberal who Tory platform and made these charges. On Saturday Councillor J. W. Long, foreman of the work, proved them to be untrue and thus exploded another

An express train running 60 miles an hour without stopping for 25 hours would just travel the distance red by the packets (placed end to end) sold in one year of "Salada" Tea. Annual sale exceeds eighteen

A mill wright and a gang of men are busy getting the L. C. R. elevator ready for the winter business. The government road is expected to get a share of the fourteen million bushels of grain which is said to be coming towards St. John this winter, and preparations are being made to have the facilities here ready for business. Sundry repairs are being made to the plant and the machinery and the elevator is being put in first class shape.

WEDNESDAY

Surday being the twentieth anniver-Joseph L. Hunter, Ashburne Road, new loan will be issued equally in Lonber of the provincial government. their many friends gathered at their don and Paris and the term is to be home to offer their congratulations thirty years. and present them with many pretty pieces of china and glass. Mrs. Hun-

888, by the late Rev. Father McDevitt. An announcement of no little interest next December. in local society circles was made yesterday at an afternoon tea which Mrs.

and Frederick M. Stevens of Montreal. For several years, Mr. Stevens was in this city during the winter in the local branch of Robert Reford Co., Ltd. During the last few winters he has taken charge of their branch at Portland, Me. Mr. Stevens has many friends in this city and the young couple will be the recipients of many

The death took place at Halifax, or Friday, Oct. 2nd, of Mrs. William Rev. Samuel Howard, President of Hotchkiss, formerly of this city, but N. B. and F. E. I. Conference, has left | who removed to Halifax some thirtyfours years ago. She was a lady of high character and elaiming many friends who will deeply regret to hear place tomorrow at both morning and of her death. She is survived by a B. A., Theological Professor Mt. Alli- daughters are Mrs. A. P. C. Cuelman and Mrs. Moran, of Halifax. Her sismouth street Methodist Church at both R. Magec, of this city, Mrs. J. Ross morning and evening services in the and Mrs. P. MacNally, of St. Martins interest of the educational fund of the and Mrs. Howard Phinney and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, of Newburyport.

The local branch of the Victorian Order of Murses will tender a reception on Tucsday next to Miss MacKenzie, After attending the Church of England Synda at Ottawa, Ven. Archdeacon in Canada. The affair will take place Raymond returned to the city on Sot- in the school room of the Stone church. Miss MacKenzie is paying her first visit to this district, and it is expected under the name of the Canadian Book on Tuesday evening she will give some of Common Praise was adopted. It was account of the work of the nurses here and elsewhere.

Harry Kitz, the promoter of the city last week and the gentleman left Saloons are being closed at the rate in charge lorgot to solve in charge lorgot torily received and the matter was allowed to stand. Mr. Kitz was requested to have the postcard machines

ing young ladies yesterday, when Miss taken in the harbors of the country newed cheers). and Mrs. A. G. Edgecombe, married of the Post Office Department which There was a great opportunity, Dr. John Nelll of Fredericton. The cere-

he bride wore pink embroidered chiffon and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Edgecombe, who was costumed in blue crepe de chene. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

The ceremony took place at four o'cleck, and after the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Neili left on the Atlantic tendance and played selections on the west, which were open at all seasons express for Three Islands Camp on arrival of the speakers. The hall was of the year. The Dominion was in its the Magaguadavic Lakes, where they quickly filled by an audience in which infancy, but the grain and cattle trade will spend their honeymoon.

med grey hat. After their trip the young couple will take up their residupon his second year as pastor of the recipients of many beautiful presents ence in Fredericton. They were the

PROVES THE UNQUESTION-ABLE MERIT OF "CA-TARRHOZONE"

Miss Louise Murphy, a well-known Catarrhal affections of the head and icy. The prosperity which Canada had their business than the fisheries. throat. Catarrhozone cured me of enjoyed he said was due to the able (Cheers). weak lungs and really saved me from administration of the Liberal governwas defeated for the chairmanship of CATARRHOZONE, above all other under Liberal rule and the successful that almost immediately on his becomtreatments, knowing what great cura- policy with regard to immigration, ing Minister of Public Works his at-

useful. Why not get it today. Complete outfit is sufficient for two months' treatment and costs but \$1; trial size, 25c., at all dealers in medi-

CHINA WILL REDEEM THE

Will Negotiate Loan of £5.000,000 for the Purpose—Belgian Owners

PEKIN, Oct. 7.-A loan of £5,000,000 sterling for the redemption of the onds of the Pekin-Hankow Railroad has been provisionally decided upon The final decision, however, is dependsary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. ant upon the situation in Europe. The in regard to his course while a mem- (heers)

The security will be the imperial govplaces of china and glass. Mrs. Hunter, who was formerly Miss Marues of the provinces of Che-Klang, been engaged he could not help apfront the need of making such amendernment and certain designated revenachim's church, Silver Falls, Oct. 4. China has notified the Belgian company holding the railroad that the re-

tion will be effected by the end of RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 7.-Hon. H. A. McKeown, Queen Square, gave H. R. Emmerson, Hon. O. J. LeBlanc, to a number of her friends. The John F. Hawke and others are billed and Mrs. H. S. Bridges of this city, point to a Liberal victory in Kent.

TIDE OF LIBERALISM SWEEPING CHARLOTTE CONS. OFF THEIR FEET

Thousands Hear Dr. Pugsley at Oak Bay and Milltown and Todd's Election Seems Certain

(Continued from page one.)

The barouche was met at the entrance by the Milltown Brass Band. and the speakers were conducted to the platform. It was decided, however, that the addresses should be given from the carriage in order that the vast assemblage might hear the speakers better. Arthur Robertson of Oak Bay acted as chairman and first intro-

duced Mr. Todd. address contrasted the policies of the two parties and showed conclusively the enormous advantages that the Dominion had gained under Liberal rule. He spoke of the ability of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his lieutenants and comeral cause for the welfare of Charlotte zeal for the welfare of his constituents county. The Liberal quartette then de- and the province at large than had Mr. lighted the audience with a musical Todd. (Loud cheers).

was vociferously cheered. Dr. Pugsley had a great reception. tactics of his opponents as regards nificent record of progress Canada had made under Liberal rule. He touched St. John lost one of its most charm- upon the work which was being underround after round of applause.

ed to enjoy the delights of a clam (Cheers). bake near the shore. evening, the Milltown band was in at- and the great centres of traffic in the

were many Conservatives. A large The bride wore a tailored costume number stood throughout the meeting. The bride wore a tanored costume number stood that the proportions and was adding vastly to the trade of the St. Lawrence in sumspeaker and on rising was given a reason why parts of Charlotte County great reception. It did his heart good, should not receive some of the benefit he said, to see such a line auditory from this growing traffic. Therefore before him. He had been honored with it was of great importance to this conthe nomination and while reluctant to stituency that they should have at Otaccept, he felt it was his duty when tawa men like Mr. Todd, full of hope

in trade was the result.

WORK OF LAURIER. umption. I am recommending ment. He reviewed the progress made In this connection he wished to say

continued, was given back through the of Charlotte. (Loud cheers). PEKIN-HANKOW RAILWAY He said the government would fail in owing to the obstruction tactics of their duty if they did not procure opposition in holding up the certification. their duty if they did not procure opposition in holding up the estimates wharves, breakwaters and other facilities. If elected, Mr. Todd said in conpassed July 18, so that the best porclusion, he would work for the countion of the summer had passed away ty and would consider it an honor to before he could take steps to have do all he could for the people's good.

Defore ne could take steps to have places in plans and specifications pre-

adder's poison is under their lips." The as talking machines. (Laughter and vile and miserable slanderer he added cheers.) was not a new creation. He had ex-

or later the full measure of these slanders were taken by the people and provements referred to had been raid they were rated at their just value. out of current revenue and that in ad-

Centuries ago it was truly said shall, not prosper upon the earth." (Renewed cheers). EXPRESSED HIS GREAT PLEAS-

The candidate, who was given a most and personal associations with the peo- paid almost entirely out of surplus hearty reception, in the course of his ple of Charlotte, he said had always current revenue. The public debt durbeen of a most pleasant nature. He ing the last twelve years had only went on to pay a warm tribute to the been increased \$19,463,427. memory of his intimate friend, Hon. James Mitchell, whose loss had been universally felt. It had also been his good fortune, he said, to be on very Liberal rule and to the increase in close terms of intimacy with the Libpared them with the leading men of erai candidate, Mr. Todd, while he had the opposition. He drew attention to been a member of the provincial house the magnificent silence of his opponent, for Charlotte county. Having been W. Ganong, who made not a sign well acquainted with the public men of accusation against Hon. Wm. Pugs- of New Brunswick for the last quarter ley in parliament, but was now in- of a century he was in a position to dulging in a campaign of slander and say that no man had ever occupied a abuse. In closing, Mr. Todd spoke seat in the legislature that had highly of Dr. Pugsley's ability and brought to the discharge of his imurged the electors to support the Lib- portant duties greater care, greater

setting of "choice tomatoes," which At the same time his uniform courtesy and gentlemanly bearing had to \$15.66 and quoted other figures to city of Vancouver a perpetual lease of won for him the respect and confidence Dr. Pugsley had a great reception.

He referred briefly to the disgraceful of members on both sides of the house.

In the larger sphere of Dominion policy.

In the larger sphere of Dominion policy. In the larger sphere of Dominion poli- eral administration. He went on to among tourists all over the world. himself and went on to show the magif he became the representative of his tics he felt sure that Mr. Todd would county, discharge the duties of a representative in a manner that would trust Mr. Foster as finance minister the chief difficulty has been over the little crib in the kitchen of the moth-

had enabled the farmers to have a Pugsley continued, for a representative mony was performed by Rev. Dr. free rural delivery. In closing, he of this county to do splendid work for Flanders of Centenary church at the touched upon some of the scandals his constituents. The county had a residence of the bride's father, 194 which were circulated by the opposi- most important coast line, a number Princess street, and the event was a tion and exposed the faisity of their of fine harbors, including St. Andrews, quiet one, only immediate relatives be statements. He was greeted with St. George and Letang, all of which if Hearty cheers were given for Sir considerable shipping to the great ad-Wilfrid Laurier, Dr. Pugsley and Mr. vantage of the locality and the prestige Todd, and the gathering then adjourn- and importance of the whole county.

> Their harbors enjoyed the advantage At Eaton's Hall, Milltown, in the of being the ports nearest Montreal of the west, as well as the products of the farm, had already attained large proportions and was adding vastly to Mr. Todd was announced as the first
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> Provinces in the winter. He saw no mer and of the ports of the Maritime he said, to see such a fine audience from this growing traffic. Therefore called upon to act as their standard and confidence in the county's possibearer. He then turned to discuss a bilities, and be prepared to assist the few of the issues of the day. Speaking grand Canadian policy to which the sonable effort to induce Japan to exof the high protective tariff of the Liberal party was devoting its best years in which to test it. Depression through Canadian channels to Canadian ports. (Cheers).

In this county also they were for-He contrasted the work of Sir Wil- tunate in having most valuable fish- which would break up the alliance besociety belle residing at 28 Monument frid Laurier, referring to the settle- eries carried on by a most industrious street, Medford, writes: "Kindly for- ment of the Manitoba school question, and intelligent people. There was no ment of the Manitopa school question, and intelligent people. There was no the granting of the preference and class more entitled to the assistance of tions in Europe the ships of Great married. A son and daughter by his which I have found most valuable for other well known features of his pol- the government in the prosecution of

NECESSITY FOR WHARVES. tive powers it possesses, I know passing on to continue the campaign tention had been called by Senator of slander indulged in by his oppon- Gilmor and R. E. Armstrong and other ents. He paid a high tribute to Sir prominent Liberals to the necessity of In your case Catarrhozone would be Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding building wharves and breakwaters as and Hon. William Pugsley, and spoke harbors of refuge. Mr. Todd Joined of the debt which Canada owed them heartily in these recommendations and for their able administration. The Lib- he was pleased to be able to inform eral policy, he said, was a policy for them that he had been able to meet revenue, and the Conservatives in the requiremnts and the government complaining of extravagance were do- had made an appropriation for upwards ing so without cause. The revenue, he of \$70,000 for public works in the county G. T. P. and other important works. It had been a matter of regret that

> Mr. Pugsley, who was in excellent pared and contracts entered on. As Mr. Pugsley, who was in executive pared and contracts entered on. As tion by the band, concluding with the voice, had every reason to feel gratisoon, however, as the supply bill National Anthem, closed one of the voice, had every reason to reel stati-fied with the reception accorded him. On rising the audience cheered him to Dr. Pugsley in his opening remarks the department that the plans and made by many of the Conservative being specifications for various wharves and made by many of the constraint breakwaters have been completed and speakers to distract attention from the advertisements calling for tenders will making unjust attacks upon himself be issued in a few days. (Loud

> The unfair advantages which mem-He would not occupy any time, he bers of the opposition took of the adsaid, by a discussion of these matters, vantage allowed them in committee of Kelly, a locomotive fireman, was killed but in view of the persistent campaign the whole of talking as long as they of slander which his opponents had pleased had brought prominently to the plying to some of his opponents the ments as would while allowing every words of the psalmist: "They have reasonable opportunity for fair discussharpened their tongues like a serpent, sion prevent them using their ability

ennouncement was the engagement of to speak in the public hall on Saturhis experience had been that sooner expanding revenue of the country 160 and Daly's 118.

could be better applied than by giving the necessary convenience and protection to fishermen along the seaboard and by creating harbors where vessels might be safely accommodated. The Liberal party could appeal with confidence to the public approval of expenditure in this direction and while there was this general criticism the opposition had not the courage to point to any particular work as unnecessary or not in the public interest. Of all the items for which money was asked they had not voted against a single

Dr. Pugsley then went on to explain that it was largely because of the Liberal tariff policy and vigorous immigration policy resulting in a rapid in crease in the population that more had been accomplished for the progress and advancement of the Dominion than in all the years of Conservative rule. He emphasized the fact the imdition the government had expended the enormous sum of \$121,015,115 in the slanderer, "A man full of words developing transportation. These improvements were of such a national character that they might properly have been paid out of capital. It was a marvelous fact, he said, that while during eighteen years the Conserva-Dr. Pugsley then expressed the great tives were in power they increased the pleasure it afforded him in having an public debt no less than \$118,000,000 opportunity of addressing such a large the great public improvements carried meeting at Milltown. His political out by the Liberal party had been

INCREASE IN WAGES After a reference to the improve ments in the conditions of labor under wages, Dr. Pugsley spoke of the better prices which farmers received for their produce which had resulted in their purchasing power being increased. He also took up the case of the postal department contrasting the deficit of \$700,000 under the Conservative with the reduced rates for postage inaugurthe surplus of more than \$1,000,000 which had been obtained. He mentioned further that the rate of customs taxation had been reduced from \$18:28 on each \$100 worth of goods imported show the prosperity which had re Stanley Park; one of the finest natural ridicule the cry of the Conservatives that it was time for a change and the government for years with a view 3 months old son of Annie Coleman, asked if the people would be likely to to securing control of the park, but was found dead this morning in its and he proceeded to refer briefly to the city and the government. were not worthy the attention of the electorate in view of the satisfactory been granted to the city giving the stretched across the baby and the litrecord of the government and its tariff old admiralty reserve near Barnet as +1 policy and general energetic rule

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION Dr. Pugsley then turned to discuss briefly the imputation of Mr. Bowser, attorney general of British Columbia, who had came, he said, all the way to subjects of Japan would come to eastern Canada to take the place of white labor. If there was one thing more than another which redounded to the credit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier it was that when the Japanese riots took place in British Columbia and the government was called upon to denounce Britain and Japan, he stood up in his from the various sections of Charlotte early yesterday morning passed peaceounty he believed they would send fully away. Mr. Todd to parliament and that the constituency would again range itself ander the Liberal banner and declare adhesion to the policy which had made + CRETE JOINS GREECE + for national development, progress and

The Minister was cheered again and again as he resumed his seat. George M. Byron brought the meeting to a close in a fighting speech, which was greatly to the liking of his audience. His witty sailies at the expense of the opposition kept his hearers in roars of laughter.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8-While riding on a Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad almost instantly by a shot fired aimiesely in the dark, it is believed. I'wo men were seen as the train was passing 91st Street and one of the former fired several shots.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8. - Thomas was not a new creation. He had ex-isted from time immemorial. In olden His department and the government world, defeated John Daly, title hold-Heuston, challenger for the three cushion billiard championship of the times, as at the present time, men had been criticised by the opposition er, in the third and final block of the were found whose chief delight it was for building wharves and breakwaters series last night, and captured the timass Hazel Bridges, daughter of Dr. day evening next. All indications and reputation of their fellowmen, but ion there was no purpose to which the Daly's 43. Heuston's total score was fitty and bis experience had been that sooner tle. Heuston's score was fifty and | act henceforth in the name of the

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MAGNIFICENT PARK OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 7.-An order in council has been passed giving to the The city has been negotiating with

again. The Conservative argument, he question of granting the lease to a er's home, smothered under the weight said, was based entirely on scandal commission appointed jointly by the of a large bull dog. different scandal cries touching on the It has now finally been decided by the kitchen because the mother con-Saskatchewan Valley land neal, the the government that the city chould be sidered that the warmest room. When Robbins irrigation scheme and others. safely entrusted to assume sole con- she went to look at the child this He showed that the charges made trol of the park and keep it intact as morning, she was horrified to find the

a city jail site.

Many will regret to hear of the death which took place quite suddenly yesterday morning of A. L. Spencer, the New Brunswick for the purpose of seeking to frighten the people that the tumer Mr. Spencer had been a resitumer. Mr. Spencer had been a resident of St. John for upwards of thirty years, and in that time through his dancing classes and through supplying costumes for carnivals and other entertainments, had become acquainted with most citizens. He was a native of Passadumkeag, Me., and was 72 years the treaty of alliance between Great of age. When a young man Mr. Spencer went to the front as a member of place in parliament and resisted public the 4th Maine regiment and saw serclamor, stating that the manufactur- vice through the American civil war. ers of Canada were too deeply inter- He escaped being wounded, but conested and that the development of tracted illness that he never recovered trade and Imperial interests were too from and for which he received a pendeeply involved to warrant such a sion. About 1872 Mr. Spencer came to course without first making every rea- New Brunswick, representing an American fire and life insurance company. Conservatives, he said they had 18 energies of sending Canadian trade immigration to British Columbia. He resided there for four or five years. The pointed to the fact that Japan was a company then withdrew from New rising power in the East and that Can- Brunswick and Mr. Spencer removed ada should not lightly take any steps to St. John. He has since resided here, carrying on business as a costumer, tween the two empires. The time dancing master and dealer in musical Britain and Japan might be floating first wife are resident in Massachus- FAIRWEATHER.—At Rothesay, Oct. side by side in the harbors of British etts. His second wife, who survives, Columbia acting together for the de- was Miss M. L. Sherwood of Sussex. fense of Canada. The government The remains will, it is thought, be intook the wiser course of sending Hon. terred at Mount Hope cemetery, near Mr. Lemieux to Japan, who had ef- Bangor, For the past two or three fected a satisfactory arrangement. In years Mr. Spencer had been in declinclosing Mr. Pugsley expressed his conviction that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would at work and spent Tuesday in his receive an emphatic renewal of con- store. Returning home shortly after 6 fidence on October 26. From reports o'clock he complained of illness, and

> ◆ of Crete with Greece was published ◆ → here this evening. Events leading → • up to the climax followed each • other throughout the day with + dramatic rapidity. The town was + bedecked and early in the morning people began flocking in from + all directions. There was much + firing of guns and revolvers, together with plenty of cheering, + but perfect order prevailed. Mus- + sulmans mingled with Christians + freely and unmolested. At two * o'cleck in the afternoon a great + demonstration in favor of union + with Greece occurred on the military review ground. More than + 10,000 people, one of the largest crowds ever seen hero, gathered at * this place. All the prominent revolutionary leaders appeared and + they were supported by the heads + of the different political parties, . and mayors of the towns, the + · clergy and others influential in the · councils of the island. Speeches were made by various representatives, who declared that the peaceful political revolution which they + + had assembled to consummate was + not directed against the powers, + · but solely at proclaiming the ◆ land's union with the motherland. ◆ → They called upon the government to → + free kingdom of Greece. Metal Co., Montreal

CANEA, Island of Crete, Oct. 7. +

-A decree announcing the union +

BULLDOG SMOTHERS A SLUMBERING BABE

Child's Dead Body Found by Mother in the Morning.

body stiff and cold in death. A sad tale is attached to the life of the mother of the child. Engaged to wed in Australia, her lover pretended to purchase two tickets for this country, went on board the steamer and then made some pretext to return to land, failing to return. She has been in this country nearly a year.

AN ESTATE OF \$2,000,000

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 8-The will of the late Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir was read yesterday and disposes of an estate valued in the neighborhood of \$2,-000,000. Eighty-five thousand dollars are left in legacies to the more distant relatives, after which the residue is divided equally amongst five daughters, who are named as executrixes. Lieut. Governor Dunsmuir is not mentioned.

BIRTHS.

KERRIGAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan, at their residence, Harding street, Fairville, on the 4th instant, 4th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. L. Fairweather, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. RIDIEOR-STEEVES .- At Grafton, N.

B., on Sept. 30th, by Rev. C. Philips, D.D., Edward Ridieor of Aroostook, Me., and Maud Steeves of Grafton, N. B. McNEIL-McQUARRIE.-On Sept. 30th.

at St Stephen's Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Gordon Dickie, C. Franklin McNeil, of Cavendish, P. E. I., to Margaret M. McQuarrie of this city. BERRIE-THORNE-On Sept. 30th, 102 Carmarthen street, by the Rev. J. C. Berrie, assisted by Rev. C. R. Flanders, D. D., Catherine T. C. Thorne, daughter of J. L. Thorne, to J. Charlton Berrie, of Woodstock, N.

SILVEY - WILSON .- On Wednesday Sept. 30, 1908, at the Central Methodist Church, Brockton, Mass., by the Rev. Mr. Wadsworth, Anthony Silvey to Helen H. J. Wilson, of St. John, DAVIS-To the wife of Thos. F. Davis.

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