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E Likelihood of Their Mak ing Any Changes for Some Time

Allows Government to Reduce Abolish Duties and Have Parliaent Confirm Its Action, But There nall Chance of Them Aiding Their ends in Saskatchewan Contest.

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.P. TO HAVE THREE COALING PLANTS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph and The News

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1912

RICHESON'S LAST WINNING TICKET HOPE SHATTERED NOMINATED IN

Alienists Report Him LLOYD GEORGE to Be Sane

Will Be Electrocuted for His Crime Some Time Next Week

Brain Experts Find Murderer is Insane at Times, and That It is Hereditary, But the Former Pastor Was in Sound Mind When He Killed Avis Linnell, and is at the Present Time.

The statement continues: "The evidence lowever, while clearly revealing these attacks, indicates that his crime was not mmitted by him during such an attack. Therefore, while there is some divergence of opinion among the alienists as to whether these attacks indicate actual insanity, there is sufficient ground for the conclusion that he is accountable for his crime, and that the exercise of executive demency in this instance would be con-

ry to the public good.

The affidavits and medical evidence as to Richeson's unfavorable heredity, his apses of consciousness and his attacks of delirium are too voluminous to include in

aliemsts referred to are: Dr. Ed-B. Lane and Dr. Isidor H. Coriat, ward B. Lane and Dr. Isidor H. Coriat, acting for the defense; Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, acting at the personal request of the governor, and Drs. S. Henry R. Stead-man, George Tuttle and Henry P. Frost, acting as a commission for the common-

BIG ACREAGE ABOUT ALL SEEDED IN THE CANADIAN WEST

at of the wheat has been seeded in three prairie provinces, and while

Says the Foundation of Their Fortunes Was Laid on Robbery of Church

A-BITTER ATTACK

Chancellor Replies to Tory Criticism That Welsh Disestablishment is Spoliation Measure in an Effective Manner-Second Reading Passed by Good Majority.

vernor Foss announced that he would cellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George ef-

sion found that Richeson was sane to a political leaflet, in which, he said,

the death chamber at Charlestown "Doesn't he know," queried the chance!the prisoner has borne himself calmly since lor, "that the very foundations of his forrobbed the dead. Then when we try to recover some part of this pillaged property for the poor, their descendants accuse us of theft—they whose hands are dripping with the fruits of sacrilege." . They robbed the poor. They

his statement and not suited to publica- Male Members of Graduating Class Were Guests-May Be Made an Annual Affair.

Conservatives Now Claim

Eighteen Members, While
Laborites Stay at Two.

Montreal, May 16—Returns received to day show the election of D'Auteuil, Conservative, in Charlevoix-Saguenay by a majority of 90. Charlevoix county gave him a majority of 538, while Saguenay yent against him by 448. Saguenay went against him by 448. Saguenay was formerly attached to Charlevoix, which is a strong Conservative.

The standing of the parties now is:

Mr. Copp's Fine Policy.

A. B. Copp, leader of the opposition, who was most heartily received, came out strong for an advanced agricultural policy and declared that previous governments had been but playing with the matter.

"If the province can guarantee bonds for a railway to the extent of \$25,000 a mile," he said in presenting this new policy, "and take for security one mile of this railway, would it not be as safe and as business when a majority of 538, while Saguenay went against him by 448. Saguenay was formerly attached to Chicoutimi, but in the last redistribution was added to Charlevoix, which is a strong Conservative The Standing of the parties now is:

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SCORES MOBLES Dr. G. N. Pearson, S. H. Flewwelling 20,000 AFTER and O. W. Wetmore Chosen as Liberal Candidates for Legislature by Largely Attended and En

KINGS COUNTY

Every Indication of Sweeping Victory for Liberals, and Feeling Runs High Against Flemming Administration for Its Reckless Expenditures and Broken Promises--Telling Speeches by the Candidates and A. B. Copp, Leader of Opposition--Latter's Merciless Exposure of Government's Relations With Corporations--His Splendid Policy Regarding Rural Districts.

thusiastic Convention

Special to The Telegraph.

O. W. Wetmore.

ment in New Brunswick after four years Today's convention was in marked con-

Saunders, R. B. Humphrey, T. Gilliland,



Special to The Telegraph.

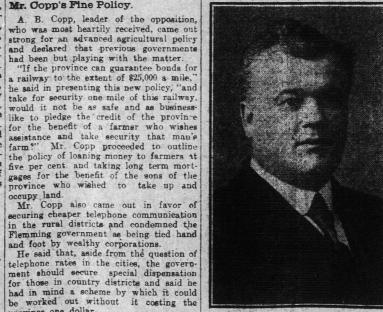
Special to The Telegraph.

Fredericton, May 16—The Associated Alumni of the University of New Brunswick held a dinner at the Queen Hotel to hight at which the male members of the graduating class of 1912 were guests. Upwards of sixty were present and the dinner proved a success in every way. It has been several years since alumni of the success attending it this dinner may be made an annual affair.

Dr. Thos. Walker, of St. John, president of the society, was in the chair with J. T. Jennings, of Fredericton, and Dr. J. R. McIntosh, of St. John, president of the society, was in the chair with J. T. Jennings, of Fredericton, and Dr. J. R. McIntosh, of St. John, in the vice chairs. The toast list was as follows: The King, responded to with musical honors; The Lieutenant-Governor, responded to similarly; Parliamentary Institutions, proposed by Dr. Thos. Walker.

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THE FENIAN RAID GRANTS OF \$100

Militia Department Swamped With Applications - Only 10,000 of Them Saw Service and a Third of Them Are Dead.

Ottawa, May 16-Applications for Fenian the troops going to the front.

'various persons' as mentioned in the them

for the American People

Greenville on the Canadian reciprocity bill, saying the president had attempted New London at 7.40 p. m. to show that the ex-president was with

finished product, I had to put myself Discredit Starvation Story.

support of the measure to influence the found in the Titanic's collapsible boat people against me, well, I just called his were those of victims who had starved to

PRESS RATES TO BE LOWERED ON DAY SPECIALS

Railway Commission Grants One Request of Maritime Newspapers But Denies Another-Old Rate is Restored.

Canadian Press

quested that G. N. W. and Western Union provide special tolls for press association despatches equal to those of the C. P. R. The second request was that C. P. R., G. N. W. and Western Union should rective.

Mr. White told the men tarranged by the miners' and operators at the less gave a line address which contains the discount of the discount of the discount of the second request was that C. P. R., G. Mr. White told the men tarranged by the miners' and operators at the less gave a line address which contains the less gave a line address which

NOTABLES ATTEND U. N. B. ENCOENIA

TITANIC HORROR

Evidence Given That Management Hired Transportation for All on Board

TO PROBE FURTHER

Affidavit Filed of Blasphemous Talk of Officer Lowe-Senate to Inquire About the Last Dinner on Liner-Story That Men Found in Lifeboat, Starved to Death, Discredited.

have a special train sent to Halifax to The encoenical proceedings were favor-

lin to confirm this verbal order by letter. Mr. Campbell read the letter, which stated

to show that the ex-president was with Two affidavits, one arraigning the con-him in the fight for reciprocity. Col. Roosevelt said that when he first was charged with blasphemy and brutal refavored the bill he had not known its marks just after the sinking of the vessel, were put on record.

Character.

Besides these, Senator Wm. Alden

character.

"When I learned later how it worked to the advantage of the beef trust and the millers' trust, because it let in raw material free and kept up the duty on the learned later how it worked to be sedure the testimony of Mrs. P. A B. Widener and others regarding what transpired at the dinner aboard the Titanic just before the disaster.

The colonel went on: "When I found the president deliberately was using my day, discredited the theory that the bodies

bluff, if I may be permitted to use such
a term."

Will Taft Retire?

Cleveland, Ohio, May 16—President Taft Cleveland, Ohio, May 16—President Taft ate investigating committee at Washingtoday refused to comment on a story printed in the local papers regarding a rumor that he would quit the race if he the bodies of three men, who, all the pasture of the institution, including House at the control of the control o

ANTHRACITE MINERS' PRESIDENT URGES MEN TO ACCEPT AGREEMENT

Ottaws, May 16—The railway commisthe attention of the anthracite miners in

Bishon Bishonders (cliented the miners)

Bishon Bishonders (cliented the miners) sion has issued judgment on the applications by Canadian Press Ltd. concerning tions by Canadian Press Ltd. concerning while he urged them to accept the agree—ship spoke extemporaneously but never—ment arranged by the miners' and oper—theless gave a fine address which contain—and much excellent advice to the graduate.

N. W. and Western Union should restore ment was the best that they could secure, his essay. the rate of 25 cents per hundred for press but that if he had 100,000 union hard Hon. Mr. Foster.

DIDN'T HOLD BACK | Curriculum Will Be Extended

Law Lectures in Future in Connection With Arts Course

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Bishop Richardson and Others Deliver Addresses — LL. D. Conferred on Governor Wood and Dean Street-Prize Winners and Gradu-



twenty men and one woman, leaving in it the bodies of three men, who, all the passengers said, were dead and who he was certain were dead some time before he abandoned the bost."

As to the bits of cork found in the mouths of the victims an official of the line expressed the opinion that these fragments were washed aboard by waves after the heat was set adrift.

bers of the faculty and distinguished graduates of the institution, including Hon.

J. D. Hazen, Hon. George E. Foster, Mr. O. S. Crocket, M. P.; Hon. H. F. Mc-Leod, Dr. W. S. Carter, Dr. B. C. Foster, Dr. W. C. Crocket, Mr. J. D. Phinney, K. C.; Dr. A. B. Atherton, Judge McLeod, Dr. Thomas Walker, Senators Ellis and Daniel and many others. the boat was set adrift.

"The sea was full of floating cork," he said, "and the finding of these particles by Prof. Carson, was a masterly discourse does not in my view lend credence to the on the problem which confronts the modern university in regard to technical edu-cation. It was entitled The College and Industrial Education.

Degrees Conferred. The presentation of medals, prizes and honor certificates and the conferring of degrees of L. L. D. were conferred, one upon Hon. Josiah Wood, Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, and other upon Rev. T. W. Street, of St. John, who took the degree of B. A. in 1851. Rev. Dr. Street was formerly subdean of Christ Church Cathedral in this city. He has the dis-Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 16—John P.
White, International President of the Earl McNutt of the graduating class,

THE OLD TICKET

The season of the safe from the question of telephone rates in the cities, the government see being tied hand and foot by wealthy corporations.

Rexton, Kent Co., May 16—(Special)—
At the local government convention held her today the three old members, Hon.

The second demand is granted.

The second demand is granted. The board finds that the 25-cent rate for press, and it represented substantial progress in the interests of the people, and it was quite evident that in this energetic and pollural related the people have found a champion against the bosses and the correction. No diversions, In the evening a public meeting was held, the speakers being Fremier Flamming and the three candidates.

The Aumni oration by Hon. Geo. E. The board finds and liminated of only 20,000 he possibly could have witrumg more ment, he declared the first application, holding that since the companies contend the service would not be remunerative, term make gained, contained more than he should excert a province one dollar.

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www. FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES Marian Maria

Ridge had one of her hands severely in jured in a mangle at the Globe laundry resumed operation at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The first was taken to the Victoria and crushed.

W. H. Allen, of Penniac, has chartered the schooner H. H. Chamberlain to carry pressed hay for the Boston market. She will load at Sheffield this week. He has shipped 600 tons of hay to the American market and has 700 tons yet to forward. The price has recently advanced \$2 a ton. It is now believed that Scott of the school of the

M. SUMMERS, Box H 70 .

president, and Mrs. G. M. Russell, treas-urer.

Miss Mary Russell, teacher at Upper

Miss Mary Russell, teacher at Upper Dorchester, spent Sunday at he rhome at past ten, were given up to a musical and

WINDSOR, ONT.

FREDERICION

Trontinan, May 13-Abres 170,000.

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FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS. FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

ING PROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS.

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I will make the cure.

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The Big Forks and Gaspereaux drives

are expected shortly. The recent heavy rains will hasten their arrival consider-

ping coal by way of Moncton over the Transcontinental from Chipman. J. W. Moran, head of the dry goods department in King Lumber Company's store will remove shortly to Petitcodiac, where he has accepted a position with the Sus-sex Mercantile Company. Mr. and Mrs. Moran will be greatly missed in the social life of the town, for they always took an active interest in church and social fun ton, but losing everything in the great fire there they came to Chipman where Mr. Moran accepted a position with

Mr. Moran accepted a position with King Lumber Company.

The citizens of this town, and indeed the whole community received a shock when the very sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Robert Clarke was announced on Friday afternoon last. Mrs. Clarke was ill with pneumonia cally a few days and the end came very suddenly and without apparent warning. She was a young woman—the picture of health and strength—and her sudden demise has cast a gloom

Canadian Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Baird are preparing to take up their residence in the paring to take up their residence in the McLeod house, in Cunard street.

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Begin May 23 and End May 28 - Open With a Grand

LARGELY ATTENDED

Newcastle, May 14—The body of the ate William A. Hickson arrival at the state will arrival at the state will at the state will arrival at the state will be a state will arrival at the state will arrival at the state will arrival at the state will be a state will arrival at the state will be a state will be a

Newcastle, May 14—The body of the late William A. Hickson arrived in Newcastle yesterday forenoon from Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Hickson, the Misses Hickson, Cecil Riopel, of Montreal, and Robert Hickson, of Bathurst. The funeral party was met at the depot by a large body of prominent citizens, headed by Rev. Dr. H. T. Cousins, and a procession was formed which preceded the body to Mr. Hickson's late residence. There the chaud. almshouse commissioner for the Mr. Hickson's late residence. There the chaud. almshouse commissioner for the will take place on Wednesday. Mr. Hickson's late residence. There the chaud, almshouse commissioner for the will take place on Wednesday. workmen of Hickson's mill were assembled parish of Alnwick; John Archibald Mc workmen of nickson's mill were assembled for a last look at their employer.

The funeral was held at 3 p. m. At the house a short service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Cousins, assisted by Rev. Willard Macdonald, who is supplying the Presbyterian pulpit. Dr. Cousins officiated at the grave. In the funeral procession were more then sweathy carriers them.

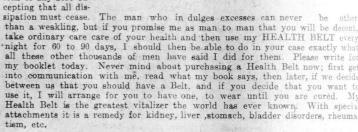


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eral counties of the province, where he is not already appointed.

Thomas Walker, M. D., St. John; Gideon M. Duncan, M. D., Bathurst; and Suther C. Murray, M. D., Albert, to be members of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons in place of Thomas Walker, Gideon M. Duncan and Clinton T. Purdy,

Gideon M. Duncan A. Du

brought into the city and taken to Beatteay's undertaking rooms in Carleton, and was taken back to Amherst on the late train last night.

Stains may be removed from the zinc Stains may be removed from the zinc Chitaken tables with vinegar.

Consideration and will make his decision can decision can be a commissioners for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in the place of Augure Bernier and Cyriac places for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in the place of Augure Bernier and Cyriac places for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in the place of Augure Bernier and Cyriac places for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in the place of Augure Bernier and Cyriac places for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore Paillard, to be a labor act commissioner for Edmundston, in place of Michael Fournier; Theodore for the place of Michael

Home, while walking on the road near the

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR INDUCTED AT ST. STEPHEN

grave. In the funeral procession were more than seventy carriages, among them many from Chatham, Nelson, Douglastown and Millerton, and a vast concourse on foot, the latter including deceased's former employes. The pall-bearer's were Hon. Allan Ritchie, Hon. J. P. Burcuil, Sheriff O'Brien, Wm. Sinclair, E. A. McCurdy and F. E. Neale.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate Kingston University, was ordained a inducted into the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate Kingston University, was ordained a inducted into the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate with graduate to the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate with graduate and seven to the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate with graduate and seven to the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate with graduate and seven to the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate with graduate and seven to the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate with graduate and seven to the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate with graduate and provided into the pastorate of St. Stephen, N. B., May 15—(Special Rev. E. B. Wyllie, a recent graduate with graduate and grad to the people by Rev. Mr. McPherson, of

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Saw Rockets Fir and Steamer

Sensational Evidend Given in Titanic Inquiry

Seaman on Steamer Cali nian Notified Captain He Didn't Get Out of -Second Officer Corro rates Story — Liner About 30 Miles from Do ed Ship-Captain Lor Queer Testimony.

London, May 14-The Titanic Boa nquiry spent today in endeavo

which the officers of the Star liner went down, was reall vessel. It will continue the invest on the same lines tomorrow. Three officers of the Califor tice, and Herbert Stone, the the rockets were fired, were order named. All of the that the vessel could not Titanie, as it was not so large to them to suggest what Captain Lord repeated ng the Titanic of the and the apprentice both was called. He not remember

Was 32 Miles from the Titan and then heard that sunk. From the wrecka thirty-two miles from the she went down.
Asked by Sir Rufus Isaacs

felt quite comfortable in mind in re to his action, when he heard that tanic had sunk, witness hought they ought to have seen He was positive, how United States senatorial co that he ordered the operator at 1 to call the Titanic. If the opera

In reply to Lord Mersey, wtines there was no reference in the log Mysterious ship." Gibson, the apprentice, told of the lights and rockets of a vessel, a trying to signal her by means of signals and having reported the mat

the captain.

been called he would have heard

Asked what he meant by his stat evidence that the vessel appea "very queer" out of the water ness replied that the vessel's seemed to be higher out of the than when she was first seen. Lord Mersey-"That would sho she had a list to starboard." Gibson continued that the aft also seemed higher but there was ing about the vessel resembling a

Capt. Lord's Queer Story. The other officers of the California sent out of court during the exam of Captain Lord at the request

his testimony, said that both the app and the second officer who were bridge during the night, told orning that they had called him the night, and had reported that a nearby had been firing rockets and t had answered their calls. He and in the morning asked the second eplied that he would have called t tain himself if he had thought rockets were distress signals. officer said emphatically were not distress signals. According to the apprentice, (Lord, when he was called, asked lights were white ones. Sir Rufus Isaacs asked: "Why ou ask that question?' Because the with colored lights."

Then white lights are distress s "Some companies use white light Lord Mersey and Sir Rufus Iss

tested that the captain was not doin self justice. Captain Lord, in reply to his own sel, said: "While it was dan through the ice, if I had known the was sinking I should certainly have so, although I do not believe I coultered her in time."

Lord Mersey asked Captain Lord t the address where he could be found the Californian sailed again. Saw Rockets Fired.

Gibson, an apprentice on the California ing the night of the disaster, said eould not see the outline of which was lying nearby, but only the of her lights.

Lord Mersey—"Would not the glader that the vessel y

r lights indicate that the vessel ssenger steamer?"
Witness did not reply to the quantum of the property of th out said that while watching the sta



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t, Toronto, Ont.

ry H. Hamilton, William H. J. Henry Cooper, William S David Moore and William I

ipendiary or police magistrate lack, Brunswick; Harry Darrah,

James Babbitt, to be justices of ; James Bobbitt, to be a commis-the parish of Burton civil court, J. L. Cambridge, resigned. ria—Edward E. Wright, to be

ner and Oscar C. Colpitts, to be f the peace; Robert L. Botsford,

k—Stephen Allan Robison, to be of the peace and a commissioner parish of Manners-Sutton civil the place of Thomas Robison, de-

DIED SUDDENLY

the inmates of the Municipal ie walking on the road near the ; is understood that the funeral · place on Wednesday.

TERIAN PASTOR DUCTED AT ST. STEPHEN

nen. N. B., May 15-(Special)-B. Wyllie, a recent graduate of University, was ordained and into the pastorate of St. Stephterian church this evening. Rainnie presided. The charge nister was delivered by Rev. Mr. an, of St. John, and the address cople by Rev. Mr. McPherson, of

PAID NO HEED TO DISTRESS SIGNALS

Rockets Fired which was firing rockets, the second officer remarked that the steamer was not firing rockets at see for nothing, and that she appeared to be very queer out of the water and seemed to have a heavy list to starboard. He did not think the vessel was exactly in distress, but in trouble of some sort. He thought she was a tramp and Steamer

Given in Titanic

Inquiry

thought they ought to have seen her sig-

s it was impossible to mistake a ship

Lord Mersey-"Would you expect to see Sensational Evidence

Gibson told of his reporting the firing of rockets to Captain Lord, but the captain had previously testified that he did not remember receiving the message. Gibson said that the captain was awake.

Witness further testified that at 3.40, Seaman on Steamer Califor- another rocket.

Second Officer's Story. nian Notified Captain But He Didn't Get Out of Bed —Second Officer Corroborates Story — Liner Was

He was 20 Miles from Doors

He was asked: "Were they distress from 10 miles away. Later the vessel fired eight white rockets.

He was asked: "Were they distress from 2"

About 30 Miles from Doomed Ship—Captain Lord's

Signals?"

The reply was: "They might have been communicating with some other vessel communicating with some other vessel communicating of icebergs or trying to giving a warning of icebergs or trying to of ceply to the Californian's Morse signals." me "Did it occur to you that they were dis-

Counsel for the White Star line pointed the first officer have said that? bid you say anything to him to suggest. I have kind at night was an indication of that the steamer had sunk?"

Upon getting up the next morning and hearing of the rockets, Captain Lord said that he had the wireless operator called and then heard that the Titanic had sunk. From the wreckage he saw after the rockets was further questioned in regard to the rockets.

Lord Mersey—"Did not the very thing happen that you had been taught indicated distress?"

The Results.

wards his own steamer must have been matter further. Asked by Sir Rufus Isaacs whether he cleft quite comfortable in mind in reference to his action, when he heard that the Titalic had sunk, witness replied that he an opportunity to make a statement.

nale. That was the only thing that worried him. He was positive, however, that the vessel they saw was not the Titanic,

the lights and rockets of a vessel, and of trying to signal her by means of Morse

LIBERALS PRACTICALLY SWEEP QUEBEC PROVINCE

Carry Sixty-two of the Eighty Seats Voted For Wednesday---Conservatives Win Only Sixteen, While Labor Men Capture Two---Two Deferred hotel, where it was laid out amid man of flowers. Elections to Be Held Later -- People Satisfied With the Record of the Gouin Government--- Desperate Efforts of Federal Ministers in Aid of Opposition Useless---Premier Won in Two Places---Lavergne Has a Close Call,

Close

pial elections today resulted in the return Premier Gouin on the Result. of the Gouin government by an increased

Constituency.
Argenteuil—H. Slater (Con.) . "Yes."
Lord Mersey—"We need not press the matter further."
Constituency.

Majority.
Argenteuil—H. Slater (Con.) 100
Arthabaska—P. Tourigny (Lib.) 500
Frederick VIII. Stricken While Walking in Hamburg—Taken

The Crown Prince of Denmark, Prince of Denmark, Prince of Christian, who now becomes king, was born in 1870, and is married to Princess Alexandrina of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, that the cross-examination of Hendrick Beauce—J. A. Godbout (Lib.) 2,000
Beaucharnois—E. A. Robert (Lib.) 59

Prince Charles of Sweden.

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Charlevoix-Saguenay Unaries Delainger (Lib.) 400
Chateauguay—H. Mercier (Lib.) 350
Chicoutimi—H. Petit (Lib.) 500
Compton—N. G. Scott (Lib.) 125 Captain Lord denied that he had told the United States senatorial committee that he ordered the operator at 1 o'clock to call the Titanic. If the operator had been called he would have heard the Titanic messages.

Kings County Tory Convention Also Nominates Hon. J. A. Murray and Nominates Hon. J. A. Murray and Jacques Cartier—P. Cousineau (Con.) 525 Joliette

J. Joliette J. N. Tellier (Con.) 42 Geo. B. Jones as Standard Bearers, Joliette J. N. Tellier (Con.) 525

Joliette J. N. Tellier (Con.) 42

Kamouraska—A. Stein (Lib.) 90

Lake St. John—J. B. Charbonneau

(Lib) 800

HOW THE PARTIES STAND

Liberals 62

Conservatives 16

Labor 2

Deferred 2

Total 82

Itionalist opposition led by Tellier and Lavergne.

The three French ministers, Messrs. Monk, Nantel and Pelletier appeared upon the platform against Premier Gouin and through patronage did all they could to influence the result.

The campaign against Gouin was liberally financed from Ottawa and the decisive defeat is a great disappointment to the government here. It is taken as an indication and financial management. They came into power in 1897 under the premiership of Mr. Marchand, who was succeeded at his death by Mr. Parent. When the latter became, in 1905, chairman of the Itranscontinental Railway Commission he was in turn succeeded by the present premier, whose regime has already extended over an interval of seven years. It is not too much to say of him that he has had government here. It is taken as an indication management. They came into power in 1897 under the premiership of Mr. Marchand, who was succeeded at his death by Mr. Parent. When the latter became, in 1905, chairman of the Itranscontinental Railway Commission he was in turn succeeded by the present premier, whose regime has already extended over an interval of seven years. It is not too much to say of him that he has had government here. It is taken as an indication and financial management. They came into power in 1897 under the premiership of Mr. Marchand, who was succeeded at his death by Mr. Parent. When the latter became, in 1905, chairman of the saw his younger brother and his own on become reigning monarchs of Greece and Norway respectively, while he himself was in turn succeeded by the present premier, whose regime has already extended over an interval of seven years. It is not too much to say of him that he has had government here. It is taken as an indication and financial management. They came into power in 1897 under the premiership of Mr. Marchand, who was succeeded at his death by Mr. Parent. When the latter became, in 1905, chairman of the saw

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Premier Gouin on the Result.

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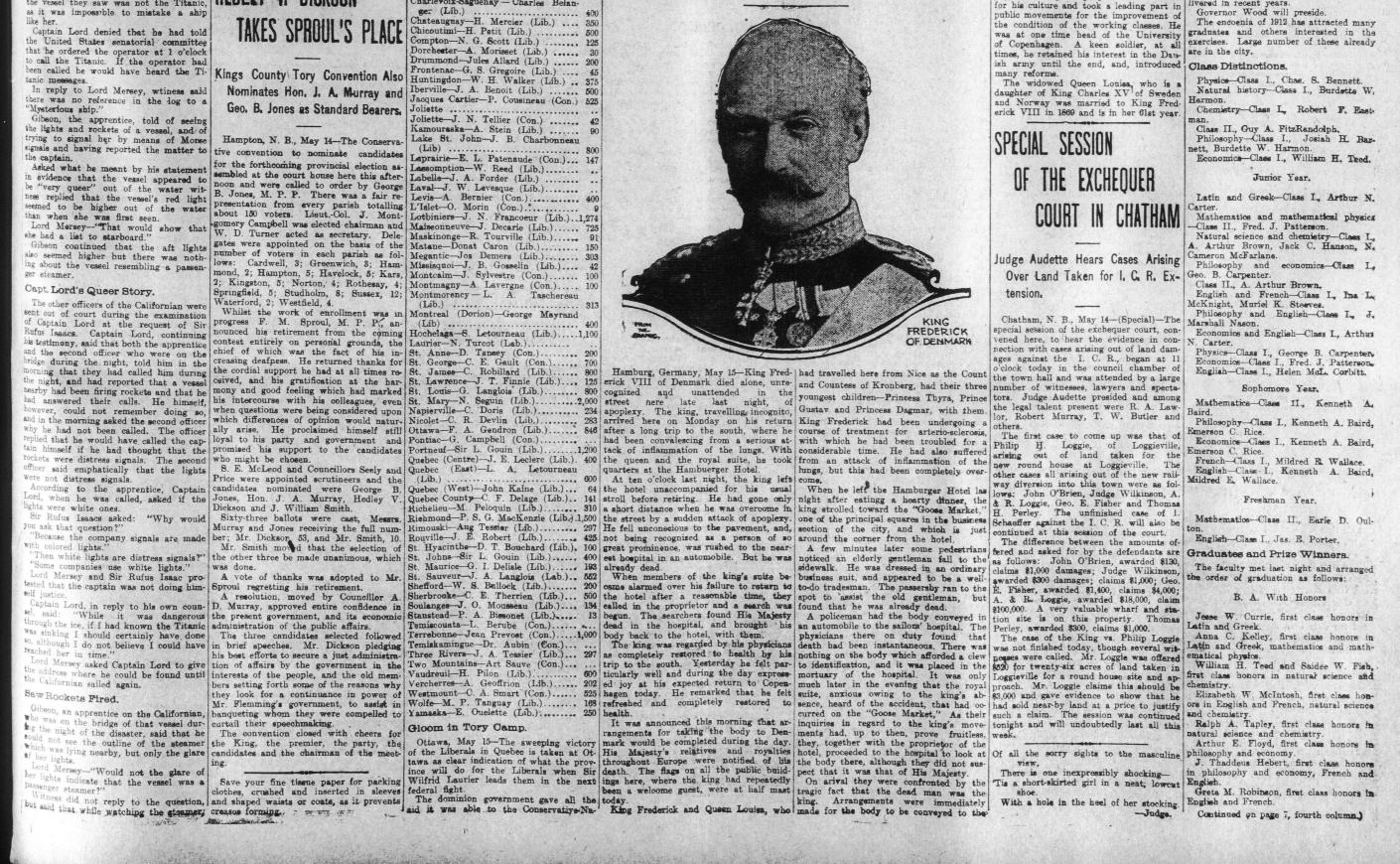
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BANNER YEAR AT UNIVERSITY OF N. B.

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It has been Sir Lomer Gouin's ambition, terest in the army, of which he was once

Some resentment has been expressed by those who object to the designation Nationalists as applied to the designation Nationalists as applied to the designation of the first part of the first p

under the title of Haakon VIII, and married Princess Maud of Great Britain. An- nature. other child, Princess Ingeborg, is the wife of Prince Charles of Sweden.

The Crown Prince of Denmark, Prince morrow will consist

The late King Frederick VIII was very popular among his people. He was noted for his culture and took a leading part in public movements for the improvement of the condition of the minimum of t the condition of the working classes. He was at one time head of the University of Copenhagen. A keen soldier, at all exercises. Large number of these already times, he retained his interest in the Danish army until the end, and, introduced Class Distinctions.

many reforms.

The widowed Queen Louisa, who is a daughter of King Charles XV of Sweden and Norway was married to King Fredarick VIII in 1869 and is in her 61st year

Forty Students to Graduate

say, Wins the Alumni Gold Medal

Earle MacNabb Captures the Douglas Prize---Others Who Won Distinction and Prizes —Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Bishop Richardson Among the Speakers at Closing Exercises Today.

who will deliver the alumni oration, has

The encoenia of 1912 has attracted many

Physics—Class I., Chas. S. Bennett. Natural history—Class I., Burdette W. Harmon. Chemistry-Class L. Robert F. Easts man.
Class II., Guy A. FitzRandolph,
Philosophy—Class I., Josiah H. Barnett, Burdette W. Harmon.

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THE UNITED STATES AS "AN ADJUNCT"

an adjunct of the United States through Conservative newspapers and speakers in Canada for the purpose of continuing the United States Britain's free trade policy has already made the United States but he is nevertheless responsible. The compared with the present one. an adjunct of Great Britain. Thus the

and Ireland would be much great-

cial relations, not at all of political. All to "revise" the tariff.
Western Canada is extremely desirous to become an adjunct of the United States in the sense of the president's letter. The relation is reciprocal, and we should like of Canada in the commercial way. Reci procity would make us both adjuncts, one of the other."

Great Britain has weakened the national spirit of the United States? No more It is an outstanding historical fact that as our trade with the Republic has grown we have become more staunchly Canadian. It was the first reciprocity treaty that did most to eradicate whatever annexation sentiment then existed in this counout, the Conservatives were looking for years."

Brunswick farmers would have received port prove it—the most reckless disregard organization, ought to win handily. If had the duty been removed from natural products, notably hay. The farmers will administration of public affairs.

Under the old government, during four Kings county, Messrs. Jones and Mureven by hysterical and dishonest talk years ending with 1907, the public debt ray ought never again to see the House nied reciprocity, they will undoubtedly average of \$94,237.92 demand a lowering of the tariff on some

were completed, with the exception of he and his friends have done.

and the work of construction begun early recklessness.

tics. Since it was decided to build at the the manner in which the money was disment in New York by a Commission applicable, instead of across Navy Island, there sipated. Among the exhibits is a table pointed by the Levillet of the commission approach to the commi one cent a word for each insertion.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths,
In that case another government will have in 1908.

25 cents for each insertion.

If this

ad- Carleton and Lancaster is a very import. \$367,679, and 1908 the amount collected was answer?

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

It will be interesting to discover, as we shall very soon, how Mr. Roosevelt's campaign is financed. The new law requires the cut on Crown Lands has increased of Inquiry is that "unemployment is a perproved by his victory. Ontario is returnnot only the publication of campaign con- greatly. Much of the timber cut has been tributions, but the expenses of a presi- undersized. The revenue thus raised by an everywhere. In the industrial centres of West is staunchly Liberal. In the Maridential candidate in his quest for the extravagant government has been wasted candidates aparently have pooled to defeat asset of the province, its Crown timber, wage-earners able and willing to work who party was beaten chiefly in Ontario last Wilson, and the expenses of the campaign has been seriously impaired. they are conducting must be excessive. The publication of the items will be forth-

quently it was all wrong to make public the old government was \$18,702. president, but will Roosevelt's expenses be

tion of expenses is in line with the Eng- it does not make a proper comparison. Let times are out of employment or are com- tolerable life which he desires. Lloyd the bosses in deciding between the other The reverend gentleman ought now to comparison. lish custom; that is, it follows it a long us see what such a fair comparison would pelled to lose time in going from job to George voices a similar anxious thought in aspirants is delicate and troublesome. The vote some attention to the musical pos way of. The expenses are mounting so show. The old government, during its last job during the year. Of 37,914 establish the Daily News in which he says: rapidly in the United States that only the four years, had a total revenue of \$3,613, ments only forty per cent. were in opera. "Anxiety has been expressed that the feeling among several sections of the party. likely that opportunity will be lacking. rich or those who would be subservient to 431. The Flemming government during the tion for the full year, nineteen per cent. structure of society may break down un. The patronage committee cannot find jobs the rich could seek office. "We put Lori- last four years has had a total revenue of lost a month or more, and eight per cent, der the increasing strain of the wage for one applicant in ten, and many to mer over," said Hines; "it cost us a lot of \$5,018,082. The old government spent were shut down half the time. Invstiga- movement, and the anxiety is real." money, but it was well worth all of it to twenty-three and three-quarters per cent. tion of over four thousand wage-earners' A mechanical civilization, confronted us." Another mentions \$100,000 as the of its revenue for education. The new gov- families in the State says the Commis- with an organized discontent, and a povamount. It should be easy to prescribe ernment has spent about twenty per cent. sion in its summary, shows that less than erty which it could neither ameliorate not that no man shall be allowed to take his of its revenue. But its revenue has been half of the breadwinners have steady work destroy, might succumb to the pressure. seat in Congress who shall not supply an so very much greater than that of its preduring the year." accounting of every cent he has expended decessors that, had Mr. Flemming devoted These figures have to do mostly with coming years for which past experience he was supposed, from his speeches, to be from the moment he set out to achieve the same percentage of his income to edu-skilled factory workers, the men and wom- affords no parallel. The tests are bound famous, his plunge for cover denotes keen Mr. Copp will soon have strong candi-

law includes the most indirect forms of

er. We should then be more of an adjunct of Great Britain than at present. That would suit us still better. We enchecks to campaign committees. This is impartial observers as reckless, incompetmercial Powers-France, Germany, Italy, the power of, and subservient to, the New Brunswick going to do about it? and all South America.

English and Canadian newspaper campaign fund awaits a return in "legisla-

which they were afraid to face, and Mr. him in office—with the result that he and now. This appointment, for which they for all the promises made by Mr. Flem- there were nothing more against the Conming when in opposition, as to the careful servative candidates than their record in

was increased by \$376,951.69, or a yearly of Assembly.

the increase in the debt was \$1,057,960.17, an average yearly increase of \$264,490.04. Falls. The Standard says that the plans come down to the actual account of what high tariffs benefit the workingman. Do

tract will be let "at a very early date." than it was under the old one, and Mr. community, in which Conservative poli- dently it is firmly entrenched in public es There is a note of uncertainty about all Flemming, therefore, had less cause for ticians are trying to support the failing teem. this that will not be welcome to the community. The Standard is still talking about able to provide, out of income, for the im"the final completion of the plans," alprovement of every public service. This ency the statement was made during the

If this be accepted as the fact, Mr. some startling conclusions. know is: When will the cars be running Department must be held responsible for will be perceived, has exceedingly awknomination. Several of the Democratic by partizan expenditures, and the great in good times as well as bad, there are comfortable Liberal majority. The Liberal

In 1908 Mr. Roosevelt severely rebuked for the administration of justice. He said is concerned in the most highly tariff-pro-Mr. Bryan for urging pre-election publicathey employed Liberal lawyers unnecest tected country in the world. tion of campaign contributions, showing sarily, and were wasteful and partizan. It may be said that protection secures a nounces that it is opening an inquiry into were disposed to tell frankly what he really facts, he knows, condemn him and his colthat it would lend itself to all kinds of Well, Mr. Flemming has spent on the ad Higher real wage—that is a greater pur- the labor unrest. The first contribution knows about "harmony" in the govern- leagues beyond question. uspicion and malice. Had Harriman's ministration of justice in four years a total chasing power—to the worker while he is to the inquiry is an article by the social ment and in the party he could a tale unlarge gift in 1904 been known beforehand of \$85,894, or a yearly average of \$21,473. employed, and that this enables him to student and novelist, H. G. Wells. On fold that would be most interesting to all might have affected many votes; conse- The average during the last four years of tide over periods of unemployment with every side he finds indications of a cosmic who do not already know the main fea-

Mr. Roosevelt has progressed with the with the old government was over the sombre record presented in this article be- creasing, that it is perhaps the initial not waited one tide too many. new doctrine, and now he thinks that pre- amount for contingencies. The old govern- lies that assumption. Mrs. Bruere says: phase of a real and irreparable class war. election publication is an essential part of ment's highest expenditure for contingen- "The Federal census of manufacturers The workingman has put the whole social political morality. Charles Taft will, as in cies, that of 1907, was \$19,587. In 1911 Mr. shows that about ten per cent, of the wage- system upon trial and seems to give a frankly critical of former associates, the istration are growing stale.

The English law goes further. It counts have increased his educational grant durtect. In the matter of unskilled labor politics began to be concerned with the a man's expenditure from the time populing the last four years by a total of \$188, there seems to be little difference between welfare of the people. When politicians lar opinion accepts him as a candidate. 178, or a yearly average increase of \$47,044. New York and London. Mr. Bruere says seriously undertake social ameliocation, That may be some time before he may Revenue for revenue, the old government that New York city alone has between standing still is the one thing more imhimself have made up his mind to run, was generous to the cause of education forty and fifty thousand dock laborers, not possible than going forward. That the Liberals of Kings county Thursday, the

ray may find repose and emolument during his declining years. No one wishes MR. FLEMMING'S FOUR YEARS Mr. Sproul any ill luck, and in any On another page today The Telegraph scheme involving his retirement from poli-

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though it is evident that the plans should has not been done; on the contrary the general election of last September that a have been completed some months ago debt has been increased with the utmost protective tariff was a guarantee of steady Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year, Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

The local government is cursed by a habit of wasting time and of playing politics. Since it was decided to build at the paid in advance.

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Ordinary commercial advertisements takommercial advertisements take struction month after month. If this is to the paper, each insertion, be a political bridge the Flemming governbeen a contention of the Premier and his
ert W. Bruere, an eminent authority on ran for the House of Commons in the be a political bridge the Flemming government may intend to run an election after ministers that no more lumber has been the condition of the people, places before Liberal interest in 1891, and was beaten

> The extension of the street railway, for the stumpage collected in 1911 was without change of cars, into Fairville, for the stumpage collected in 1911 was have become known as the classic land of tirement of Hon. Mr. Parent, he was called Carleton and Lancaster is a very import. \$507,079, and 1908 the amount collected was ant matter and one that demands business only \$191,414. If the cut was the same in like procedure. What the public wants to 1908 as it was in 1911, the Crown Land know is: When will the cars be running Department must be held responsible for their most telling argument was that while Quebec tercentenary celebration in 1908. would show a loss of \$176,264 in 1908, a seven per cent. of English workers were He sits for Portneuf. unemployed, the New York Commissioner Liberals everywhere will hear the news loss of \$130,936 in 1909, and a loss of \$37, of Labor reported that even among skilled from Quebec with keen pleasure. Sir Lomer pressing his views.
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wage-earners able and willing to work who cannot secure employment." This unequivocal finding, the result of over a year's story to tell.

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counts till after the election. But Another of Mr. Flemming's quarrels and low-tariff countries generally. The The discontent, he says, is so deep and in son now-always provided Mr. Wilson has past days, finance the campaign of the Flemming spent for contingencies \$20,759. earners form a reserve (of unemployed verdict against it. He is filled with a dis-The present government boasts of its ex- monthly demands; that fully one-third of lieve not only in the employer but in the penditures on education, but in doing so those who are employed at the busiest law, or in Parliament as a means to that to make one of the four, and the work of The wailing, he says, is distinctly must

day. "What do they do between whiles?"

LIBERALS VICTORIOUS

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There is a growing, a profound distrust the county, are two facts which heavily in measuring the Hon. James Murray and jority. The Gouin administration, strong, among the toilers, such as Mr. Wells indicate the county, are two facts which heavily bandicap the Tory ticket. On the other coming has reminded the hungry of their bandicap the Tory ticket. On the other man whose name and the names of whose government. would increased trade with the United States weaken Canada's national spirit.

Where the fact that many are thinking today is progressive, with a buoyant revenue which cates. It is due to growing knowledge, hand Dr. Pearson and Messrs. Flewelling to others.

The fact that many are thinking today is progressive, with a buoyant revenue which cates. It is due to growing knowledge, hand Dr. Pearson and Messrs. Flewelling to others. Mr. Flemming, in a speech delivered in the Opera House in this city in February, the auditor general's report. Mr. Sproul of provincial development, easily resisted of it is based on emotionalism, and uninthe Opera House in this city in representation and the control of it is based on emotionalism, and units of the Tory-Nationalist attack. The united structed sentiment—these most dangerous answer for, and with no desire except to eighty-two since the last session. 1908, charged the old government with having added nearly \$1,000,000 to the debt of the province during the five years preceding, and he added: "I want to ask the ceding, and he added: "I want to ask the ceding, and he added: "I want to ask the common to the county."

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They know how long and how desperate tive press and speakers tried to create the mingled with them to make them any the ticket. If Mr. Sproud desires revenge the ticket. If Mr. Sproud desires revenge they had before. Considering all they had before and they had before are they had be out, the Conservatives were looking for a pretext to continue their misrepresentation of a trade question of a trade question the merits of which they were afraid to face, and Mr. The figures are responsible, will finish them.

Taft's foolish sentence temporarily serves debt in the last four years by more than disturbed. Be distanced. Be disturbed. Be disturbed. Be disturbed. Be disturbed. B the purpose.

Just now there are appearing despatches from Fredericton, from the North Shore, and from other parts of New Brunswick, showing how much more money New Proposed two measures of immense in that the most earnest Conservative effective for the showing how much more money New Proposed two measures of immense in that the most earnest Conservative effective for equilibrium disturbed. Because of the Borden for equilibrium disturbed. Because of the Borden for equilibrium disturbed. Because of the multiplied of equilibrium disturbed. Because of the multiplied of equilibrium disturbed. Because of the most earnest Conservative effects for equilibrium is attained it is possible for equilibrium disturbed. Because of the most received o

Conservative party during the last few ence." months. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who

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the condition of the people, places before Liberal interest in 1891, and was beaten. the plans have been "finally completed." cut on Crown Lands in 1911 than was cut the readers of Harper's Monthy for May He entered the Legislature in 1897, and became Minister of Public Works in the This skilled observer, with no political Parent administration. He resigned the against the advocates of a protective tariff He was knighted by His Majesty at the others in the party. It is quite evident sults following. Under the Flemmann and the sults following against the advocates of a protective tariff He was knighted by His Majesty at the others in the party. It is quite evident sults following.

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IN PERIL OF CHANGES

One of the London newspapers an less hardship than the worker in Britain weakness and demoralizing discontent. tures of it. It will be Hon. John E. Wilcasual workers) to meet the varying trust so profound that he ceases to be ticket. Already there is a pretty row over A London clergyman has composed It will certainly be put to tests in the ing patriotism and unselfishness for which cation as did his predecessors, he would en whom protection is guaranteed to pro-

strain and stress, is certain.

Rural England has been slowly passing strain and stress, is certain.

RETIRING CANDIDATES



that Mr. Hatheway has lost faith in the the people's money is said to be ruling ring of the dominant party, and agriculture by the government,

dinner, said this of Mr. Maxwell: "In conclusion Hon. Mr. Maxwell said tration will not be answered readily

The honorable Robert, it will be served, is qualifying as a humorist. If he to wild generalities and self-eulogy. The

With Messrs, Maxwell and Hatheway anti-Home Rule cry. Stories of the apout, the one hunting office and the other proaching downfall of the Asquith admin patronage has made and is making ill- bilities of the gnashing of teeth. It is un whom rewards were promised have now learned that they were deceived.

In short while Mr. Maxwell's decision to accept a position of emolument on the eve of the hattle belies that high and hurn-

KINGS COUNTY LIBERALS

The admirable ticket selected by the more than half of whom are working every going forward will be attended by much large attendance of representative men conviction that its standing in the profrom every part of the constituency, and ince is growing worse every week. residually formed by Mr. Cramp, the leading spressed by Mr. Cramp, the sound, forcible and progressive speech into gardens take spressed by Mr. Cramp, the sound, forcible and progressive speech into gardens take spressed by Mr. Cramp, the sound, forcible and progressive speech into gardens take spressed by Mr. Cramp, the sound, forcible and progressive speech into gardens take spressed by Mr. Cramp, the sound, forcible and progressive speech into gardens take spressed by Mr. Cramp, the sound, forcible and progressive speech into gardens take spressed by Mr. Cramp, the sound, forcible and progressive speech into gardens take spressed by Mr. Cramp, the sound spr "We are an adjunct because during the lavish entertainment given to his constitute agriculture than the old government did. restaurant for a few days; they help fix committed to the rearing of cattle and of bined to make the convention one of the body which ought to order the G. T. P. "We are an adjunct because during the last fiscal year we exported to Great Britain and Ireland commodities valued at \$576,613,974. We have been doing something like that right along year after year. This enormous volume of exports we find mighty convenient when we have need of cash. But for our obstructive as our imports, our exports as well as our imports, our exports as well as our imports, our export transfers of the past were revealed. Britain and Ireland would be much great. This enormous volume of cash. But for our obstructive tariff, which restricts our exports as well as our imports, our exports of the last fiscal year we exported to Great that the old government did the agriculture than the old government did government did the public—and particularly the agriculture than the old government did the station of the public—and particularly the agriculture than the old government did the public—and particularly the agriculture than the old government did the public—and particularly the agriculture than the old government did the public—and particularly the agriculture than the old government did the public—and particularly the agriculture than the old government did the public—and particularly the agricultural community—know how large a pertent the public—and particularly the agricultural community—know how large a pertent that long declared that the rearing of cattle and of the public—and particularly the agricultural community—know how large a pertent than of men. Reskin had long declared that the rearing of the bistory of the backs to the history of the had long declared that the rearing of cattle and of the public—and particularly the agricultural community—know how large a pertent than of men. Reskin had long declared that the rearing of the date of the country in the history of the had long declared that the rearing of the public—and particularly the agricultural community—know how large a pertent than of men. Reskin had long declared that the rearing of the public—and particularly the agriculturale Who buys owns, is the motto of wealthy men and sinister interests in sending large | Flemming government in the eyes of all protects the workingman of the United | This is the result of the protection that while the sands of the Indus and the adar while the sands of the Indus and the adar the coming election would be run on the Inat would suit us still better. We enjoy the role of adjunct, and would welcome an increasingly large and intimate adjunctive relation with other great comgovernment at Ottawa is so completely in the power of, and subservient to, the special interests. A large and corrupting campaign fund awaits a return in "legislation." It would be interesting even at this late date to know who were the chief conwriters who have seized upon this phrase of the president's letter as conclusive proof that they were right when they said reciprocity was a plot, a first step to an exation, are really not so gulible and simple-minded as they make themselves out to be. They know very well that out to be into the conduct or Messrs. Jones and the United States, the battle in Kings, and report has it that that counting the is to be given, at once, an office of public trust, from which an honored public served has the chief industrial high-tariff countries, until the is to be given, at once, an office of public trust, from which an honored public served in recent years than in Great Britain.

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High tariffs over the coint of the industrial high-tariff countries, until the public trust, from the chief coun the man in the middle rank of life served confidence in their ability to redeem the work, could be got together at once the it with sword, pen or lancet, and that it county. The deal to remove an honest company would be very numerous. But a is just as natural and straightforward a Liberal office-holder to make a place for

government or even of making a serious best butter," the March Hare meekly re- livered since he accepted the leadership. wind is blowing. The figures are is a most significant victory. The tide has "Alton Locke" where he lays down this being to aid the establishment of a cheap Mr. Bonar Law, leader of the Unio turned.

The result in Quebec strengthens recent interest but self-sacrifice is the only law province. These are practical and conin the reciprocity matter, "went reports that there, and in Ontario, there upon which human society can be ground- structive proposals which would be of great lits way to try to make Canada an has been a revulsion of feeling against the ed with any hope of prosperity or permanutility in promoting agricultural develop- of the United States." Why, we ment, in stimulating production and encouraging our young men to remain in the States? This is one of these c average of \$94,237.92

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States? This is one of which must be puzzling ing was very evident, merely confirmed the views of other observers whose knowledged Points attractive both to our own people and to which must be puzzling the increase in the debt was \$1 057.960 17 views of other observers whose knowledge Robert Maxwell are not going to run newcomers. Surely these plans are more far as the cable despatches indicate of conditions is close. Mr. Borden's course again. These gentlemen retire on the eve sensible than Mr. Flemming's way of "en- good, solid kick and subsides, leavi BUT WHEN?

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wants an office. It has been promised to to the congenial task of exposing the m him, and while he is waiting he tells how glaring of the misstatements recently n "harmonious" things have been. The by Hon. Mr. Flemming and his apologist Standard in its report of the Flemming Those who read Mr. Copp's speech agree that his indictment of the admi

England declines absolutely to become excited over the Home Rule bill. The

Hon. Mr. Flemming whistles bravely partizans who have received, or who e presently a jealous electorate will be ask-

will have relatively as large a majority they had before. Considering all the

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bird for crossing purposes. sitting breeds are their sma them. It is here the Min-slight advantage over th small one. There are a ve purposes, and in every rechaser is satisfied with the A Houdan cockerel cannot wrong place. Provided laying strain, a splend look about the

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Quebec Legislature the number of been increased from seventy-four rnment had a majority of fortydissolution. The returns early before. Considering all the inarrayed against Sir Lomer Gouin blowing. The figures are such act no comfort from them. Mr. Nationalist ministers might as

nar Law, leader of the Unionist Great Britain, gives expression a that the Asquith government, ciprocity matter, "went out of try to make Canada an adjunct inited States: Why, we wonder? nould a British government want a Canada an adjunct of the United This is one of these conunctums. cable despatches indicate. He s the Asquith government this

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS POULTRY (2015)—REEDING POULTR

have been in the hens. this respect the Houdan scores, as half-bred Houdan pullets are nice, ty birds with small topknots, and endid layers. If it should be decided keep a Houdan for stock purposes, it is le to turn their crests somewhat. plenty of light and air can get to them.

will also keep dry when drinkthis is done. Cut the feathers
even in utility fowls appearin the looked at.

In these days much of the profit, and in or flesh-forming constituents, due, unto seven in utility fowls appeara business depends the forming constituents, due, unto seven in utility fowls appeara business depends the florm of flesh-forming
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a business depends under the florm of fleshwhite and juicy, and exceedingly good and age. If we will make a careful study of value of skim-mik in bread making, yet the place of butter-fat that is removed been set close together, "trimmed up," not be regarded as serious, providing it for than almost anything. This leaves tender and in the right place—on the the business methods employed by the that nothing else so simple will, shall be accounted for by change of food, shine that nothing else so simple will.

always a distinctive look about at are bred from a pure-bred matter how many breeds there been in the hens. respect the Houdan pullets are nice, respect the Houdan pullets are nice, risk with also me for their crestes somewhat be done by cutting the small topknots, and enough flour may be saved to mearly and nutritive value of the loaf, and enough flour may be saved to mearly part to turn their crestes somewhat be done by cutting the small along each side over the eyes, of light and air can get to them, and for Farm Animals.

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Pruning—Pruning is an early and important step. This operation has several distinct purposes, all of which should be the conditions for the opening up of for edge. The scholer the loaf, and give practical demonstration to show the various uses to which its product is adapted.

In making bread this product adds to the weight and nutritive value of the loaf, and enough flour may be saved to nearly pay for the product used and yet make a load one should be made to concurage this object. We should have experts to study the experts to study the standard experiments show the way the made to continuous object. We should have experts to study the each object. We should have experts to study the experts to study the standard experiment should be made to concurage this object. This operation has several distinct purposes, all of which should be the deal. Its first object will be to should have value of sweet and sour skim-milk as a food for swine, but my experience convinces me that either is desirable, but that guident changes should be avoided if we would not injure the digestive systems of the wind the would should be left. It is sto object. We should have experts to study the standard experts the sto object. We shoul

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S **CLOSING EXERCISES**

The addresses of the young graduates were along the lines of ethics and sociology and gave evidence of deep research.

Rev. D. Gillis delivered the valedictory sermon at 7 p. m. in the Cathedral, speaking of the imperative duties of Catholics to take a foremost place in the field of scientific research. Bishop Marsh gave the benediction.

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Antigonish, N. S., May 14—Probably the largest crowd that ever attended the commencement exercises at Antigonish witnessed the graduation exercises today. May friends from points beyond were among the audience.

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The programme for today and tomorrow follow:

Tuesday, May 14—3 p. m., conferring of degrees on university graduates; addresses by Graduates by J. P. Dunne, of New York.

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Among the visitors were Rt. Rev. Bishop Marsh, who occupied a seat on the platform; Rev. Dr. Whalen, Father Finn, Judge Conroy, all of Newfoundland; Hon. Frank Sweeney, of Moncton; W. E. Scully, of St. John, and Mr. Dwyer, of St. Stephen.

the exercises will close tomorrow the serior class.

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N. F. MacNeil, A. T. Boyle.

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Latin. 1st rank-D. J. Mulcahey. 3rd rank-G. MacDonald, M. Ready, C. Passed—N. F. MacNeil, C. McKinnon, C. H. MacNeil. French.

lst rank—L. E. Ormond.
2nd rank—W. F. Lane, J. Gannon, A.
Boyle, D. D. McDonald.
3rd rank—Colin Chisholm, C. H. Mc-Neil, N. McInnis, D. L. Dwyer. Greek.

1st rank-D. J. Mulcahey. Qualitative Analysis. 3rd rank-F. J. Scully, A. McGillivray.

Organic Chemistry. Passed-F. J. Foley, Frank Scully.

1st rank—D. L. Dwyer. 3rd rank—F. J. Scully.

Law of Contracts.

lst rank—L. E. Ormond, D. L. Dwyer, N. A. MacInnis, A. D. Campbell, W. F. Lane, F. MacInnis, A. T. Boyle, C. H. MacNeil, D. D. MacDonald, J. R. Mooney. 2nd rank—J. Chisholm, M. O'Brien.

International Law.

1st rank—A. T. Boyle, W. L. Lane.
2nd rank—N. A. MacInnis, L. E. Ormond, D. D. MacDonald, D. L. Dwyer, J. D. Keane. D. Reane.
3rd rank—F. MacInnis, A. D.
bell, F. J. Scully, J. R. Mooney.
Passed—C. H. MacNeil.

French.

lst rank—J. D. Keane. 2nd rank—W. R. Walsh, Leo LeBlanc. 3rd rank—H. Ramage, J. Smith, J. W.

2nd rank-Alex Kennedy. Passed-Peter A. Morrison. Inorganic Chemistry.

2nd rank—L. J. LeBlanc, J. D. Keane. 3rd rank—H. G. Ramage. Passed—J. S. Smith, George McDonald,

Philosophy.

lst rank—J. D. Keane, F. J. Foley.
2nd rank—W. R. Waish.
3rd rank—J. W. Pickup, J. Chisholm,
H. G. Ramage, A. Kennedy, R. Boylan,
L. J. LeBlanc, J. S. Smith, P. A. Morrison, J. R. Mooney, M. O'Brien.
Passed—J. A. MacPherson.

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THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

2nd rank-F. J. Foley. 3rd rank-W. R. Walsh, J. R. Mooney.

Passed-R. Boylan, J. W. Pickup. Economics. 2nd rank—J. R. Mooney, W. R. Walsh, F. J. Foley, J. Chisholm, M. O'Brien. 3rd rank—J. W. Pickup, R. Boylan.

Passed—P. A. Morrison, A. Kennedy, H. G. Ramage, L. J. LeBlanc, J. A. Mac-Ist rank—W. R. Walsh.
2nd rank—J. D. Keane, J. S. Smith.
3rd rank—P. A. Morrison, J. Chisholm,
A. Kennedy, J. W. Pickup.
Passed—H. G. Ramage, M. O'Brien, L. derly, X. Crispo, A. B. MacDonald, A.

Sophomore Year.

lst rank—A. L. MacDonald.

2nd rank—L. O'Connell, W. Noblett,
C. S. Henderson, S. Cameron.

3rd rank—W. Kavanagh, J. E. Daley,
F. MacDonald. A. Crispo.

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Passed—J. McKeona, W. McKeough,
Kirwin, D. Powderly, M. Campbell,
McEachern, R. Cogger, Murray. MacDonald, A. A. Collins, L. McLel Passed—G. MacDonald, H. A. Collins,
A. Bryden, C. McGillivray, O. Cameron,
J. R. MacDonald, D. F. McLellan, O.

Doherty, A. Sears, A. MacNeil, J. F. Murphy. English. let rank-A. L. MacDonald, L. McLellan, G. MacDonald. J. E. Daley, F. MacDonald, C. J. Henderson, A. Sears.

3rd rank—W. Noblett, H. A. Collins, A. A. Collins, D. F. Sears, A. Bryden, G. McGillivray, O. Cameron, J. R. MacDonald, R. F. MacLellan, S. Cameron.

Passed—A. Coldwell.

Ist. rank—W. McKeough.
2nd. rank—X. Crispo, Angus B. McDonald, Leo B. Sears, Charles McNeil, Joseph McKenna, D. J. McGillivray.
3rd. rank—D. Woderly, T. O'R. Boyle, D. McEachern, G. Lyons, John McDonald, A. McGillivray.

2nd rank—C. S. Henderson.
3rd rank—A. L. MacDonald, L. O'Connell, D. F. McLellan.
Passed—J. R. MacDonald, D. F. Seas, D. Dougherty, O. Cameron, A. Bryden, A. Collins.

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3rd. rank-W. Noblett, D. F. Sears, O. Passed—H. A. Collins, D. F. McLellan. Physics, Laboratory.

1st. rank-A L McDonald, Leo O'Con

2nd. rank—A. Bryden, C. Henderson, A.

C. S. Henderson.
3rd. rank—A. McNeil, G. McGillivray, O. Cameron, D. F. Sears, A. Coldwell. 1st. rank-Angus L. McDonald, W. Noblette, C. Henderson.
2nd. rank—A Bryden.
3rd. rank—J. R. McDonald, A. Collins.
Passed—A. Sears, Louis McLellan, H.

2nd. rank-Alex A. Collins. Passed-Loius McLellan. Freshman Year.

Physics.

1st. rank-W. A. McKeough. 2nd. rank-M. Sinclair, A. McGregor, L. B. Sears, D. McEachern. McNeil, M. Chisholm, M. McIsaac.

Passed-T. Boyle, L. McNeil, D. Pow

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Passed—J. McKenna, W. McKeough,

lst. rank—McKeough, McEachern. 2nd. rank—Powderly, Leo B. Sears. 3rd. rank—T. O. Murray, A. B. McDon-

Passed-H. Nicholson, Charles McNeil T. O'R. Boyle, R. Cogger, Dan J. Mc-

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2nd. rank—Leo Sears, T. O. Murray. 3rd. rank—W. A. McKeough. Passed—X. P. Crispo, Joseph McKenna, Joseph Sears, J. E. Daley, D. W. Powder. H. M. Nicholson, M. W. Kirwan, D.

lst. rank—L. O'Connell, J. E. Daly, J. D. W. Powderly, C. J. MacNeil, D. J. Mc-Davald 2nd. rank—D. F. McLellan, A. Bryden, 2nd. rank-A. B. MacDonald, J. McKen

na, A. McGillivray, D. McEachern, X. Cripso, J. MacDonald, H. Nicholson. 3rd. rank-M. Campbell, M. W. Kirwin, T. Boyle.

Passed-G. Lyons.

2nd. rank-C. J. MacNeil. 3rd, rank-M. Sinclair, A. McGregor. Passed-A. B. MacDonald, A. Murphy 3rd. rank-M. Bissett, J. Chisholm, C. J. M. Bissett, M. Chisholm, C. King, A. Dono- THOSE ENTITLED TO

Trigonometry.

2nd, rank-W. A. McKeough, T. Boyle, D. McEeachern. 3rd. rank—J. E. Daley, R. Cogger, A. B. MacDonald, J. Sears, X. Crispo, Passed—C. J. MacNeil, J. R. MacDonald, H. M. Nicholson, Joseph McKenna, M. Kirwan, J. MacDonald, T. O. Murray,

Engineering (Second Year).

Mechanics. 2nd rank—D. F. Chisholm, A. D. Kennedy, R. McDonald, A. E. McPhie.

3rd rank—D. F. Chisholm.

Passed—A. D. Kennedy, A. E. McPhie,
R. McDonald. Jointing and Cabinetmaking

lst rank-D. F. Chisholm, A. E. Mc-2nd rank-A. D. Kennedy.

Descriptive Geometry. 3rd rank-A. D. Kennedy. Electricity and Magnetism.

2nd rank-D. F. Chisholm. 3rd rank-R. McDonald, A. E. McPhil Passed-A. D. Kennedy. · Qualitative Analysis.
Passed-Harold McDonald, A. D. Ken-

1st rank-Rod. MacDonald. 2nd rank-A. E. MacPhie, D. F. Chis olm, A. D. Campbell.

lst rank—C. Reardon, A. E. McPhie, D. F. Chisholm, J. Daley, M. W. Kirwan, 2nd rank—R. Cogger.
3rd rank—T. O. Murray, J. Sears, Rod.

Passed-A. D. Kennedy. Analytic Geometery. Passed-Joseph Sears.

FENIAN RAID BOUNTY

Text of the Act Passed at the Last Session of Parliament.

The Times has received inquiries as to W. Powderly, W. F. Chisholm, D. J. the terms of the act passed at the est session of the dominion parliament, providing for the payment of \$100 as bounty to the "Fenian Raid' 'veterans. The fol-lowing provisions of the act give the de-

> person who was regularly enrolled or en-listed in and served with any militia corps which the government of Canada, or of Nova Scotia, or of New Brunswick, called out for active service in the year 1866, or which the government of Canada called out for active service in the year 1870, excepting, however, the two battalions of riflemen formed for service in the "North

time before December 31, 1913, grant the

sired information: —
In this act "volunteers" means any

sum of \$100 to every volunteer who is resident in Canada on the date of the passing The payment of every such grant shall be made by the minister of finance upon the authority of a warrant upon the min ister of militia and defence, certifying that the person named therein performed the grant under the provisions of this act. The warrants to be signed by the minister of militia and defence, under the authority of this act, shall not be issued ex

the governor-in-council.



1st rank-A. D. Kennedy Geology. 2nd rank-A. D. Kennedy lst rank-W. F. Chisholm Passed—Thomas O. Murray, M. W. Ki wan, Joseph Sears, Ralph Cogger. GALL CURI 1st rank-J. Sears, R. Cogger, J. Mc-Isaac, J. Daley, T. O. Murray, N. W. Kir-MERICAN SEPARATOR CO. BAINBRIDGE N.Y. the legislation it is fair to assume the liability, if they are not sincere in passing

the legislation why was it put on the

FLEMMING GOVERNMENT'S RECORD COMPARED WITH ITS PREDECESSORS'

Facts That Cannot Be Denied Prove Reckless Ex- HOW FLEMMING travagance Where Economy Was Promised---Increased Debt by More Than a Million in Last Four Years---Where the Money Went To---The Premier's Stumpage Dilemma---Figures, Taken from the Auditor General's Report, That Every **Elector Should Study.**

The figures in the comparative tables given below are taken from the reports of the Auditor General for the years indicated and can be verified by any one familiar with this public document. They show beyond doubt the tremendous increase in the public debt of the province and the large additions in expenditure in every department under the Flemming administration, and figures will not lie, and these tell the story of extravagance better than any words can.

A Million More Deht in Forir Vears

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	Increase in four years \$ 376,951.69 Increase in four years \$1.067.960.1	7
	Average increase for year. 94,237.92 Average increase per year. 264,490.0	

kevenue increased	from All Sources.
Fees, provincial secretary's office 1904	Fees, provincial secretary's office 1908
Total in four years	1911

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Compelled to Adver	tise in Roya	Gazette_	-More	Mo.	nev

King's Printer 1904\$ 909.	82 King's Printer 1908\$1,510.
King's Printer 1905 1,276.	10 King's Printer 1909 1.938.
King's Printer 1906 1,420.	05 King's Printer 1910 2,262.
King's Printer 1907 1,386.	30 King's Printer 1911 2,434.
Total four years\$4,992. Average per year	27 Total four years
That Stump	age Argument.
Stumpage 1908	63 Loss in 1908
Stumpage 1909 246,742.	77 Loss in 1909
Stumpage 1910 330,360.	28 Loss in 1910
Stumpage 1911 367,679:	14

adjustituti rout offers.
Administration of justice, 1904. \$19,133.29 Administration of justice, 1908. \$21,034.55 Administration of justice, 1905. 18,559.85 Administration of justice, 1906. 17,523.54 Administration of justice, 1907. 19,595.22 Administration of justice, 1911. 18,568.91
Total for 4 years
Further Comparisons.
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Contingencies in 1911 the Greatest Ever.

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Education—a Comparison. want that cut down. Then you must take out \$230,000 for roads and bridges. Any tinental may be started without further proper estimate could be secured until dry defended the actions of the proper in the proper estimate could be secured until dry defended the actions of the proper in the proper estimate could be secured until dry defended the actions of the proper in the proper in the proper estimate could be secured until dry defended the actions of the proper in the proper i	Catholic Representation on
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270,655,78 in too bad condition. They need more bett is now at work on the station and the workmen's compensation parties but he was satisfied with his pres-	Thursday, May 16.
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	al politics at the riemming banque
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small fraction. Premier Flemming tonight on the eve of policy	y as it affected labor interests and
In other words, had the present government given to education the same per-	granting of huge concessions to corpor-
ment for the lands granted to the western said he was an Imperialist and used Na- ations	s without adequately safeguarding the
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vear of \$47.044.52. In 1910 another item anacuracing that about the maritime provinces, terms	e Conservatives are also finding plent)
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The "Stump Sleepers" Cost \$13,062.43 More Every Year.

F. F. & Game Protection, 1905 18,406.67	F. F. & Game Protection, 1908. \$ 19,457.69 F. F. & Game Protection, 1909. 43,474.86 F. F. & Game Protection, 1910. 38,468.63 F. F. & Game Protection, 1911. 30,353.61
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Where the Gleaner an	d the Globe Come In.
Printing, 1904 \$12,690.25 Printing, 1905 11,502.49 Printing, 1906 12,04217 Printing, 1907 13,697.84	Printing, 1909
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•	Total in four years\$116,556.39 Total in four years\$141,283.79 Average per year
69 86 63 61	Total revenue, four years from 1904 to 1907, \$3,613,431.42. Grants to agriculture, 3 14 per cent. of total revenue. Total revenue 1908 to 1911, four years, \$5,018,082.33. Amount spent on agriculture about 2.34 per cent. of revenue.
79 19 43	Expenditure on salaries, agricultural, 1906
97 55 27 92	Salaries agricultural department, 1910

Average per year 15,170.91
Average yearly increase under this overnment 5,368.03

terest than five years ago. Which of the public services can afford to lose \$50,000 more? Yet if we go on at the rate we are going there will be another million added to the debt in five years' time.

to the debt in five years' time.

"It is claimed by our friends the government, that Mr. Hazen and I differ on the question of debt. We agree perfectly and such statements are only attempts to confuse the people. When I speak of the net debt of the province I place the liabilities on the one side and the assets from the liabilities, I get the net debt. The gross debt is whole burden of indebtedness. The liabilities are the gross debt plus the liabilities are the gross debt plus the liabilities created by the legislature. Our friends say it is ridiculous to add the liabilities created by the legislature as they are not yet in effect. All I want to say is if the government intend to carry out the legislation it is fair to assume the

BANQUET SPEECHES

Some sending to the shoulders of the people of this province during the hast been placed on the shoulders of the people of this province during the hast been placed on the shoulders of the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of the province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of this province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of the province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of the province during the hast five years, which has to have the province during the hast five years. I want to ask the people of the province during the hast five years. Yes, but you pay the interest. Suppose you had a strong box and you opened the lid appeal to the people on its own record, but still would keep the opposition to the record of the government which had prevent the province during the legislation passed by the government in the leader would appeal to the people on its own record, but still would keep the opposition to the record of the government which had prevent during the leader would appeal to the people on its own record, but still would keep the opposition to the record of the government which had prevent during the leader would appeal to the people on its own record, but the leader would appeal to the people on its own record of the gov

Election in June?

Recorder Baxter proposed the Dominion Parliament, and Hon. Geo. E. Foster was he first speaker in response. The minister Millerton, N. B., May 11—A most enterprise and commerce spoke pleasantly, and in discussing the length of time which Hon. Mr. Flemming might be premier helet slip a remark which indicated an early election. The members comprising the Ladies' Guild and chair of St. Peter's Episcopal church latter had finally expressed willing retire but that his supporters we . "Some day the people will backhe said, "but it will not be June, ible way their appreciation of the work election. "Some day the people will backslide," he said, "but it will not be June, 1911." Mr. Foster gave some advice as to the proper method of farming in New Brunswick and the importance of conserving the resources, and passed on to speak of the work of the dominion government. The result of the last dominion election was, he said, that the people of Canada had decided that in commerce as well as in allegiance and loyalty, the dominion was to remain a part of the British empire and the recent trade agreement with the West Indies was a step in a series which might result in imperial trade preference throughout all the empire.

Hon, Mr. Hazen was the next speaker, were served by the ladies,

WHERE WAS THE \$200,000 SPENT?

Hon. John Morrissy's Statement That \$130,000 of It Was Expended on Roads and Bridges in the Four Months After November 5, 1911, Needs More Explaining, as Work Was Impossible During That Period.

Fredericton, May 13-One thing is cer- another auditor's report was pri tain the climate of New Brunswick last would never do for the facts of winter did not permit of any work on the expenditure to reach the elec-

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CONSOLIDATED REVENUE FUND TO MARCH 6, 1912

in every department under the Flemming administration, and figures will not lie, and these tell the story of extravagance better than any words can.	AGAINST IN 1908	wait till the end of the year for his interest, but took out \$72,870 at the beginning.	The date is said to be the 13th, with possibly a change to July 11.	asked for the information and wanted	show extraordinary expenditure that is
		That was paid out of the revenue of the	During the evening Premier Flemming	statements of accounts that had been paid since the close of the year. Then it was	certain many accounts were held over
A Million More Debt in Four Years.	A Company of the Assert of the	province. Then \$82,000 was paid in interest on the Central Railway bonds, so that		that John Morrissy made his famous break	age collections \$10 485 49 and fish for
Net debt 1903 \$3,213,946.03 Net debt 1907 \$3,590,897.72 Net debt 1904 3,415,634.62 Net debt 1908 3,999,775.35	Do You Want Another Million Added	it cost this province a total of \$331,000 to	the company in which he was interested	and bluffed by stating that it would take	and game \$19,717.08 are among Al
Net debt 1905 3.493,118.72 Net debt 1909 4 217 266 77	to the Burden? He Asked-He Has	pay the money lenders, or more than \$1,000 for every working day in the year.	had taken up their options on the Albert shale properties and would go ahead with	give the people the information and so he	March & there were plenty of seem
Net debt 1906 3.310.340.86 Net debt 1910 4.402.547.00	Exceeded That Sum-His Profess-	Ought we not to strennously oppose any	the work of development as soon as the	brought the original documents on the	held over unnaid so as to make the
Net debt 1907		Increase in our indebtedness? Quality was	necessary financial arrangements had been	floors of the chamber in charge of his sec- retary and standing in his place began to	statement look as well as possible.
Average increase for year. 94,237.92 Average increase per year. 264,490.04	ions and His Performance.	not to use every effort to live within our income?	1 W. II. Inorne Dresided at the gathering	read the detailed statement. He knew	interesting showing as it does how we
Revenue Increased from All Sources.		"Now, I want to direct the attention	with Premier Flemming on his right and	that information could not get to the peo-	was the expenditure in the fret for
	Speaking in the Opera House, St. John,	of my friend, the premier, to the over-	Hon. George E. Foster on his left. Others		
Fees, provincial secretary's office Fees, provincial secretary's office 1904	on February 21, 1908, Mr. Flemming charg-	year ending Oct. 31, 1906 You may age	At the end table were Hon. J. D. Hazen, Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, O. S. Crocket, M. P., Hon. John Morrissy, John J.	- CONSOLIDATED REVENUE	FUND TO MARCH 6, 1912
Fees, provincial secretary's office Fees, provincial secretary's office	that the old government had thereaged	(willy I can t deal with 1007 Wall was	1 1 ., mon. John Mollissy, John J.	EXPENDITURE.	RECEIPTS.
1905	000 during the five years preceding; and	have not got it and won't get it until the	Drummond, Hon. J. A. Murray, A. R. Slipp, M. P. P., Donald Murray M. P. P.	Administration of justing as too to	D. 1
1906 13,852.01 1910	he said:	way the account stood. They tell us, by	Slipp, M. P. P., Donald Munro, M. P. P., Hon. Dr. Landry, Hon. Robert Maxwell, Geo. D. Prescott M. P. P. W. L. Alleria	Administration of justice \$6,539.50 Agriculture	Balance from 1911 \$ 184,006.1 Dominion subsid-
Fees, provincial secretary's office Fees, provincial secretary's office	"I want to ask the people of this prov-	the way, that our finances are in a splen-	Geo. D. Prescott, M. P. P., W. L. Allain, M. P. P. F. J. Robidows, M. P. D. R.	Auditor general 1,140.68	ies-Half in-
1907	in the next five years. This debt is a	the statement of our great spending de-	M. P. P., F. J. Robidoux, M. P., D. P. MacLachlan, M. P. P., Josn E. Wilson, M. P. P.	Boys Industrial Home 500.00 Education	crease of popu- lation, 1st July
10tal in lour years	mortgage on every workshop on every	partment and leave you to judge if it is			1911 \$ 8,370.20
Average per year 14,485.84 Average per year 17,155.43 Increase per year 3,169.59	store, and on every farm in New Bruns- wick."	"The ordinary overdraft was \$47,122.24,	Among those noticed in the audience were Gershon S. Mayes, S. H. Mayes, Herold Mayer C. Part, S. H. Mayes,	I Verantin	Amt. due 1st Jan.
Indicase per year 5,100.00	Yet, as the figures in an adjoining article	Ithe previous			1912 318,987.68
Banks, Insurance Companies, Etc., Pay More.					Territorial revenue 33,097.8
Taxes Incorporated Comp. 1904.\$29,921.07 Taxes Incorporated Comp. 1908.\$ 34,494.19	in the last four years by \$1 057 960	superintendents (for they enent all their	Clarke, speaker of the legislature: H W	Free grants act 299.35	Fees Prov. Sec'y office 12,553.
					Taxes Incorporated Comp 512.1 Succession duties 22.279.1
Taxes Incorporated Comp. 1906. 36,986.51 Taxes Incorporated Comp. 1910. 36,948.90 Taxes Incorporated Comp. 1907. 30,503.83 Taxes Incorporated Comp. 1911. 48,278.03	then examine the tabulated figures given	\$69,871.82. So the true state of affairs	Colby Smith, N. P. McLeod, John A. Chesley, W. S. Montgomery, H. H. Pickett, E. A. Smith, A. J. Burley, J. H.	Legislature	King's Printer 887.
100 M	of four years ago examined in the light		ett, E. A. Smith, A. J. Burley, J. H. Burley W. R. Dickson, M. B. D. W. L.	Liquor licenses	School books 2,307.
10tal for four year\$129,043.00 Total for four years\$153,869.85	of the record of his government constit-	premier, to tell us how the public works			Liquor licenses 2,091. Probate fee fund 4,630.
Average per year	utes a crushing condemnation of his en-	account stood at the close of the year 1907, and how much the road superintend-	en Carson, Henry Shillington, W. B. Tennant, G. Earle Logan, Col. J. B. M. Baxter, M. P. P. Scott D. Gursill, M. P. P.		Supreme court fee fund 327.
		ents borrowed from 1908 to expend in 1907?			Provincial Hospital 7,002. Jordan Memorial Sanitar'm # 702.
Compelled to Advertise in Royal Gazette—More Money.	Here is an extract from the speech of	I would like to know if that evetom of	S. D. Lewis, E. J. Potzenham, Wm.	Refunds	Factory inspector 1,421.
	Hon, J. K. Flemming in the joint dehate	borrowing has been stopped. The accounts will only show how much was expended	Geo. A. Perley M P P Goo B Jones	Revisors 1,795.64	Refunds 244.
King's Printer 1905	in the Opera House on February 21, 1908: "We will now consider for a few mon-	up to Oct. 31, 1907 and perhans the pro-	M. P. P., F. G. Spencer, George A. Henderson, Bruce Caldwell Frank P. Fair	Surveys and inspections 1,437.61 Stumpage collections 10.485.49	Interest received 1,039. Half cost of wharves from
King's Printer 1906 1,420.05 King's Printer 1910 2,262.30 King's Printer 1907 1,386.30 King's Printer 1911 2,434.19	ents the provincial debt. When I say that	mier will also tell us what accounts were	derson, Bruce Caldwell, Frank R. Fair- weather, Frank K. Flewwelling, J. T.	Superannuation and pensions 749.99	dominion government 5,071.
	our government friends have rolled up a large debt they contend that it is a mere	find large nauments for monda 1 1 11	Knight, Dr. J. S. Bentley, P. A. Guthrie	Miscellaneous expenses 1,136.93	Utilities commission 690.
10th 10th 10th 10th 10th 10th 10th 10th	bagatelle. I want to point out to you that	in November and December. In my coun-	G. F. Palmer, W. H. Harrison, J. G.	Utilities commission 200.00 Colonization roads 341.77	Miscellaneous 639. Automobiles 281.
Account 1,522.00	it is a very serious thing. As the govern-	ty we don't make roads in winter.	marrison, Dr. S. H. McDonald, Dr. Mur-	Jordon Memorial Sanitarium 5,502.85	
	ment claim that a large portion of the	accountents were to make expert	Taylor, Dr. H. C. Wetmore Dr James	Roads and surveys, Victoria	\$ 422,976.
Stumpage 1908	came into power and as I always try to	the mublic accounts T	Manually, Dr. J. V. Anglin Commissioner	Special plans—crown land of-	ORDINARY REVENUE.
"Stumpage 1909	be fair, I have not taken the first ten	are paying enough for bookkeeping as it	Tranill, W. E. Colding, Jas P. Bryant	fice 146.95	
Stumpage 1910		16. Ill tell you what it oast a	Dincian, Dr. R. F. Wilgiev. D.	Chargeable to ordinary rev-	Bank of B. N. A. temporary loan
Premier Flemming says no more lumber was out on Crown Lands in 1911 than	"You know this government has been	There are three departments to do the business. The provincial secretary's office	Pidgeon John Woods F. T. C.	enue	Supreme court in chancery 3,745.
in 1908, so the loss in territorial revenue is figured by subtracting the amount	in power twenty-five years and that re- minds me of a story. There were two old	costs in solarios \$0 154 th-	Knowles, W. A. Ewing. J. Wal-	Permanent bridges 44,149.10	Probate court deposits I Geo. V. Cap. 36
his department collected in 1908 from the amount collected in 1911. The total loss in three years was \$344,519.74. The average loss was \$114,839.91.	0.4.1	department cost &6 650 adm 41 - 11	lard Smith, R. D. Smith, Daniel	Supreme court chancery withdrawals	Sinking fund Grand Falls I
1000.01.	which beautiful mallow liquon towards	works department \$6,000. So the expenses of the clerks and ministers amount	H. V. MacKinnon, W. F. Hathaway, M.	0 1 1 1 11	Geo. V. Cap. 6 500.
How the Expenditures Increased Since the Hazen-Flemming	but he wanted his friend to try it to he	to \$20,804 a year without taking into account the expense of the auditor general's	H. V. MacKinnon, W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P.; C. A. MacDonald, W. I. Fenton,	drawals	Contractors deposits 2,330.
Government Took Charge.	poured him out a little in a tumbler, tell-	count the expense of the auditor general's	F. P.; C. A. MacDonald, W. I. Fenton, F. S. Walker, G. F. Menzies, J. W. V. Lawlor, R. G. Murray, John Vanwart, A. C Jardine, R. B. Emerson, C. M. Lingley, Geo. H. Waring, jr., P. Grannan, Col. A.	drawals 105.00	\$1,100,616.
Administration of the State of	ing him all the time how fine it was. His	office at all. That's what the province	C Jardine, R. B. Emerson, C. M. Lingley.	St. John Valley Railway 645.08	Balance 27,122.
Administration of justice, 1904. \$19,133.29 Administration of justice, 1908. \$21,034.55 Administration of justice, 1905. 18.559.85 Administration of justice, 190925.200.37	dron in the class and remarked 'It's vers	"It seems to me with a whole business	Geo. H. Waring, jr., P. Grannan, Col. A. J. Armstrong, B. R. Armstrong, C. F.	Temporary loan repaid 475,804.17	\$1,127,738.
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the retiring allowance paid by the old government of \$875. Which makes the	Inis debt is a mortgage on every work-	OPERATED ANY TIME	appeal to the people on its own record.	coming elections	I UTILO IILII
comparison favorable to the old government on this item.	shop, on every store and on every farm in New Brunswick.		but still would keep the opposition to the	Mesers Crocket and Robidoux spoke	
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Geo. V. Cap. 36	337.74
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FOR THE TORIES HERE

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Thursday, May 16. are not looking bright for the ment as regards the city memis believed only one of the four nced his retirement from propolitics at the Flemming banquet evening W. F. Hatheway said is known that Mr. Hatheway has in accord with the government's it affected labor interests and ing of huge concessions to corpor-

ket in St. John city. All a in the belief that D. Mullin, Grannan or Florence McCarthy nominated as one of the four each were determined that his ald go before the convention and

withdraw, thus leaving the place between Messrs. Mullin and finally expressed willingness to that his supporters were not ith this and that things were

TAKING A REST

H. Puddington, pastor of the and Baptist church, is spending ith his family in Fredericton. He olding special meetings for nine is so needs the rest which his ion has given him. He has bapons recently. His work is very,

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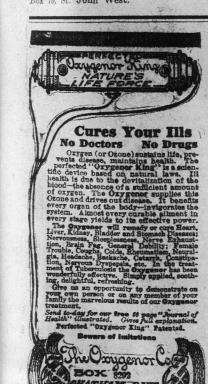
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Darling, from Five Islands (N S) for Boston, the litth instant, Margaret, daughter of Charles I. and Mary J. Enslow, aged eight years and ten months, leaving a father, mother, two brothers and five sisters to mourn their sad loss.

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Wednesday, May 15.

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Steamed 10th-Stmr Gladstone, Mont- Hallia Sld 10th-Bark Carl, Santa Cruz for Cochrane, Yarmouth; Charlotte W Miller, Smith.

Sid 10th—Bark Carl, Santa Cruz for Miramichi.

Montreal, May 14—Ard, stmrs Corsican, Liverpool; Monmouth, Antwerp, Jetitia.

Sid—Stmrs Willehad, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen; Sokoto, Mexican ports.

Quebec, May 14—Ard, stmrs Ascania, Southampton; Montcalm, Antwerp, Athenia, Fowey; Salyvia, Barbados.

Sydney, C B, May 11—Ard, strs Sandefjord (Nor), Philadelphia; Kamouraska, Montreal; 12th, Tugela, Port Spain for Montreal.

Steamed 11th—Strs Minna Cords (Ger), Quebec; Lingan, Montreal; Morwenna, do. Victoria, B C, May 14—Ard, str Shintsua Maru (Jap), Yokohama, etc.

Quebec, May 15—Ard, stmrs Scandinavian, Glasgow; Gaspesien, Baie Des Chaleurs.

Montreal, May 15—Ard, stmrs Mont-

Capetown, May 10—Ard previously, str Benin, Williams, St John via Louisburg

(C B.)
Fastnet, May 10—Passed, str Empress of Britain, Murray, St John and Halifax for Liverpool.
London, May 10—Ard, str Basuta, Thomp-Liverpool, May 11—Ard, str Empress of Britain, St John.

Plymouth, May 13—Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, New York.

London, May 13—Ard, str Mount Temple, St John and Halifax.

Kinsale, May 13—Passed, stmr Tunisian, Tannock, St John for Liverpool.

Melbourne, May 13—Ard, stmr Waimate, Mrs. Frank Fales, of this city.

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HILL Gillmor, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Gillmor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gillmor, of St. Martins (N. B.), to Bertha E. Fales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fales, of this city.

Ryley, St John. Glasgow, May 14—Ard, stmr Cassandra, St John. St John.

Brow Head, May 13—Signalled by wireless, stmr Sardinian, McKillop, St John for
London and Havre.

FLOYD—At his home, on the Black
River Road, on the 12th inst., John H.
Floyd, in the 82nd year of his age, leaving
a wife. five sons and one development

Avonmouth, May 15—Sld, stmr Royal mourn.

George, Montreal.
Fastnet, May 14—Passed, str Manchester Exchange, Adamson, St John for Manches-leaving his wife, four sons and one daughter than the state of er.
Swansea, May 12—Steamed, str Diana
Rus), Miramichi.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HOYT—In thic city, after a lengthy illness, Charles A. Hoyt, aged sixty-nine years, leaving a loving wife, four sons and one daughter to mourn.

MORGAN—Entered into rest in this city and the residence of the city after a lengthy illness.

(Rus), Miramichi.

Boston, May 10—Cld, sch Vere B Rob-rts. Moneton. erts, Moncton.

Philadelphia, May 10—Cld, str Diana (Nor), Moser River (N S.)

Portsmouth, N H, May 8—Sld, sch Grace Darling, from Five Islands (N S) for Bos
ENSLOW-In this city, on the 11th instant Margaret, daughter of Charles I.

Boston, May 13—Ard, schs John R Fell, Mayaguez, Porto Rico.
Gloucester, May 13—Ard, sch Silver Star, Gloucester, May 13—Ard, sch Silver Star, Maitland.
Eastport, May 13—Ard, sch Peter C Schultz, New York.
Brunswick, Ga, May 13—Ard, schr Conrad S, Hagan, Puerto Plata.
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S. W. Palmer to St. John Real Estate
Co., property in Harrison street.
Mary A. Robiehaud to Lauriston Co.
Ltd., property in Winslow street, Carle-Mrs. A. P. Tippet to Mrs. Frances M. Smith, property in Douglas Avenue.

Assignments of leasehold properties have been recorded as follows:

Alfred Burley to Patrick Whelly, properties the properties of the pro erty in Military road.

A. Chapman to G. A. McFarlane, property in Bridge street.

Wm. Purdy to St. John Real Estate Coproperty in Brittain street.

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New York, May 15-Sld, schrs G M Marvin Maxwell, W. C. Ewing, Ellis

won the Alumnae Society's scholarship for lady students of the sophomore year for Liverpool.

London, May 10—Ard, str Basuta, Thompson, Sydney (C B.)

Liverpool, May 11—Ard, str Empress of Britain, St John.

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St. John Real Estate Co to W. A. Ewing, property in Brusels street.
W. A. Ewing to Bank of British North America, property in Brusels street.
Fenton Land & Building Co., to E. R. Fenwick, property in Summer street.
Miss Eliza. McGoldrick to J. H. Lee, \$1,000 property in Lancaster.
Mrs. W. G. Miller to Alfred Burley, property in Lancaster.

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Sid—Stmrs Manchester Importer, Manchester; Royal Edward, Bristol.

BRITISH PORTS.

Norfolk, Va, May 14—Cld, schr Harry, Patterson, Halifax.

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Ex-Governor Tweedie's prize of \$50 for highest standing in five ordinary supjects. Havana, May 10—Sld, schr W N Zwicker, Gulfport.

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PRACTICAL LESSON ON THE VALUE OF RECIPROCITY

Chatham, N. B. May 13-Word of the collapse of the Victoria bridge at Dugall's across the Black River, has been received. All traffic is shut off. This is a very important link in the line of communication

All traffic is shut off. This is a very important link in the line of communication between the upper and lower ends of the county, and though the bridge has been in a shaky condition for a long time, practically nothing was done to keep it up. Now that the origing has failen, the work of repairing is being rushed, but too late to prevent an annoying interruption of traffic.

Hon. John Morrissy was in Chatham yesterday. Indications begin to point to an election in the near future.

"If reciprocity was in force I would be was also of the work in the schooner's boat and the captain and I can afford to do at the present time." Said W. W. Howard, of the American term schooner Notice. The crew of four men got ashore willing to pay about \$8.00 more a ton for whiling to pay about \$8

DESTRUCTIVE PARRSBORO GALE

Nellie Sawyer and Gypsy Go Down, While the Henry May and Leo Were Beached, and the Latter May Be by Fouling a Steamer.

NEXT SUMMER

Tuesday, May 14. Saved—The Otis Miller Damaged in the city yesterday on business connected with the public works department and A. R. Wetmore, provincial engineer, was gave the cheering news that the prelimin-ary work in preparation for the new canti-



LIBERALS' NAVAL POLICY SUITS DEADLY, DISGUSTING THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Churchill Declares Admiralty Has No Objections to Dominions Controlling Their Navies in Peace Times, But in War Time the Mother Country Knows She Can Rely on Them to Be Where They Are Needed Most.

(Boston Post)

HOUSE FLY; HOW IT SPREADS DISEASE

A Grave Danger to the Community--lts Habits Almost Too Filthy to Discuss, and Every Effort

Commencing with the summer change of time on June 2, the Intercolonial Railway will put the famous through Ocean Limited Express on the route between Montreal and Halifax as a daily train leaving Montreal at 7.30 p. m. and departing from Halifax at 8 a. m. The "Ocean" will go on the route this season with renewed and nefurnished equipment of luxurious sleeping cars, and easy riding first class coaches, and colonist cars. In point of equipment

To travel from Gloucester to Boston and thene to St. John as a stowaway, experiment of huxurious skept few weeks just for the fun of it, is one of the regular habits of Tom Ratter, of Gloucester, when the weeks is aboard the steamer at Glouces ter, bound for Boston. When that week down the method of the stable are as revolutingly fifth the stable are as revoluting fif

steamer just as it was about to sail from Gloucester. When the vessel tied up at her wharf in Boston the cat waited until all the passengers had gone ashore and then made a rush up the gang-plank. The sailor said that Tom ran across the wharf and jumped aboard the St. John boat that was just starting out. The cat is an exceptionally good ratter.

Even the neatest housekeepers are criminally careless about cleaning their telephones. Seemingly, they are not aware page of the steam of the cat waited until cleared yesterday for Vineyard Haven f.o.

Schooner Captain Kent, the wonder that typhoid fever, dysentery and tuberculesis do not become epidemics is very great. There can be do douot the distance on this side?

U. P.—It does! And it goes all the way to that grove over there?

Unsympathetic Papa—It does.

I. S.—And all the way to that grove over there?

Unsympathetic Papa—It does.

I. S.—And all the way to that grove over there?

Unsympathetic Papa—It does.

I. S.—And all the way to the greek of miles by flies, that we are constantly exposed to contagion, and that our strength to with stand is our only safeguard. It is certain ly amusing to note how much care is exercised by individuals in avoiding the hound of a typhoid patient. while they with impulse careless about cleaning their telephones. Seemingly, they are not aware phones. Seemingly, they are not aware the steam of the way to that grove over there?

Unsympathetic Papa—It does.

I. S.—And all the way to the grow of miles to do douot that typhoid fever, dysentery, dysentery, daysentery, daysentery, and tuberculosis do not become epidemics to do not become epidemics.

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phones. Seemingly, they are not aware phones. Seemingly, they are not aware will experiment that transmitter and receiver both will ville (N. B.), to load for an American Recent investigations prove that tuber

Bridge?"

Stella—No. Is his game different from Beans, hand picked 2.95

ST. JOHN MARKETS

difference of 25 cents a barrel. From 2.75 and \$3.00 last week they have fallen o \$2.50 and \$2.75. Tub butter, too, has come down some, being three cents a pound cheaper than previously. From 26 and 28 cents it has gone down to 23 and 25 cents. Creamery butter, which was 28 and 30 cents, is now 25 and 26 cents. The

prices follow:		
PRUITS, ETC.		
Apples—		
Imperial, No. 10.00	44	3.50
Nonpareil, No. 2 0.00	44	2.75
N. S. Spy, No. 1 0.00	"	4.00
N. S. Spy, No. 2 0.00	44	3.00
Grenoble walnuts 0.14		0.15
Marbot walnute 0.12	**	0.13
Almonds 0.15	44	0.00
California prunes 0.1214	44	0.14
Filberts 0.11	**	0.12
Brazils 0.00	66	0.15
Pecans 0.14	44	0.16
New dates, per lb 0.05	46	0.0816
Reanuts, roasted 0.10	66	0.0875
Bag fige, per lb 0.04		0.15
Lemons, Messina, box 3.00	**	3.50
Cocoanute, per doz 0.60	44	0.70
Cocoanuts, per sack 4.00	84	
Corned beef, 2s 8.35	••	4.50
Peaches, 2s 1.95	46	8.45
Rananas	64	2.00
Bananas 1.75	46	3.00
California navel, box 3.00	44	3.50
Val. oranges 4.00		5.50
New figs, box 0.10	"	0.15
Egyptian onions 0.00		3.25
FLOUR, ETC.		
Oatmeal 5.90	**	6.00
Standard oatmeal 6.50	**	6 80

Standard oatmeal 6.50	"	6.60
Manitoba high grade 6.65	**	6.70
Ontario medium patent 5.90	**	6.00
Ontario full patent 6.10	"	6.20
CANNED GOODS.		
The following are the wholesa	le	quot
tions per case:		
Salmon, coboes 7.25		7.50
Salmon, red spring 7.75	44	8.00
Finnan haddies 4:40	44	4.50
Kippered herring 4.25	44	4.40
Clams 4.00	**	4.25
Oysters. 1s 1.35	"	1.45
Oysters, 2s 2.25	"	2.35
Corned beef, ls 2.00		2.10
Peaches, 3s 3.00	"	8.05
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Charming Blouses



ed a train at belle isie, after having conducted services there Sunday, but the pleasure of being homeward bound was driven away when, in glancing through a copy of the Daily Telegraph, he was greeted with the news that his wife had fallen Sir,—Can you tell me why the the state of the Daily Telegraph.

n the church at Cody's and was on her is to look wise. way home when she collapsed and before medical aid could be given, had passed away. Endeavors were diligently made to locate Rev. Mr. Thorne but without avail though calls were sent to all stations where it was thought trace of him might be secured. He was painfully unaware of he sad homecoming awaifing him until A young Englishman came to Washing-

garet Kirkpatrick and well known throughout Queens county, where many friends were shocked at the news of her death,

CHARLOTTE COUNTY

R. E. Armstrong, of St. Andrews, on be- He met a friend to whom he told his exhalf of J. Sutton Clark, of St. George, perience.
makes public the fact that essays on "Bally rot!" he protested. "Fawncy makes public the fact that essays on that transmitter and receiver both will assuredly transmit and receiver dirt, germs and odors. Unscrew the tops of both and sterilize them thoroughly. Warm water with weak carbolic acid or the Stfl Croix Paper Company at carbolic acid soap is best.

Recent investigations prove that tuber-cular individuals, and may, later on, the one we play:—Judge.

Recent investigations prove that tuber-culous infection is possible through the has offered food introduced into the mouth. Flies are known to feed readily on sputum of tubercular individuals, and may, later on, this ward.—Baltimore American.

Recent investigations prove that tuber-culous infection is possible through the has offered for by the school children of Charlotte county, and for which has offered a first and second prize of \$30 control to the mouth. Flies are known to feed readily on sputum of tubercular individuals, and may, later on, this ward.—Baltimore American.

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Then to be Where They Are Record Most.

Lines, May the The case it all the support of the common state of

necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired In anticipated happiness on return to his home in Cody's, Queens county, Rev. I. Newton Thorne, yesterday morning boarded a train at Belle Isle, after having content of the writer should be sent with the content of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith—

Ed. Telegraph.]

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

dead Sunday morning on her way home from church. He had left her but a short post office? The contractor finished the intime before apparently in good health and had gone into the rural districts carrying appointed by the Conservatives has been the measure of the contractor. the message of the gospel.

Mrs. Thorne had attended the services on and getting \$3.50 a day and all he does Yours,

TOO MUCH EXPECTED OF HIM.

yesterday morning on reading the newston and devoted his days and nights to an paper.

Mrs. Thorne was formerly Miss Marwhiskey there was. He couldn't do it all earnest endeavor to drink all the Scote presently he went to a doctor, complain 'Quit drinking!" ordered the doctor.

thirsty."
"Well," said the doctor, "whenever you PRIZE ESSAYS are thirsty eat an apple instead of taking a drink.

NOTABLES ATTEND U. N. B. ENCOEN

The Graduating Class

Harry F. Barnes, losiah H. Barnett Charles S. Bennett, Charles H. Colwell . Bruce Dixon, James T. Duke. William C. Ewing, Guy A. FitzRandolph, Arthur E. Flood, nttie A. Hanselpacker

lie Bishop Harmon, harles E. K. Jones, Anna Curry Kelley; H. Edmund Lockary, Warren P. Loggie, Elizabeth W. McIntosh Earl R Macnutt Marvin W Maxwell Cornelius H. O'Halloran John O'Neill. Greta M. Robinson Helen M. Robinson George Ellis Smith, Royden M. Smith, Ralph A. Tapley, William H. Teed, Arthur H. Tweedie,

Frederick W. VanWart. Prof. Carson's Address.

The College and Industrial

address in praise of the founders university. Anyone who has read educati Rehabiliation of the America ization of the College. In many articles comparisons are made the colleges of today and those of 10 ago, to the advantage of the ear ons, in this respect at least, the ism. In the earlier period, the atics which were thought to fur indation for the subseque ng of those about to enter or and medicine, the membership formed what Dr. Holmes call rahmin Caste" in American so questionable whether a be atton could have been devised ne when nearly ninety per condents entered the professions, ras desired. But, in course of increasing number of students o great love for learning and egard for tradition demanded he curriculum. In response echnical schools were established sums of money have been lavish colleges, students have filled the capacity, yet within them and discordant chorus of criticism Thus Thomas A. Edison has cording to a newspaper report would not employ a graduate f Harvard or Yale, but might take he Massachusetts Institute Since this is a scientific age, every young man should ha

ning. Mr. Edison would ersities teach nothing but the sciences or, to put it more acc applications of the sciences.

Of a nearly opposite nature is the cism by President Jordan, of Leland



trimmed with guipure in-

REPEATING LF AT ALBERT L SHALE DEPOSITS

of Former Work in Ex-Dil-New Methods, More d Better Conditions This

(The Times). read by Edward McCarthy ncton board of trade on

ality and all supplies had ery expensive. At this time re boring for oil in Petrolia. ance it was so cheap, that The plant was closed and d all the material sold. The New Brunswick, went to and carried on a ship less for many years. He but a few years ago, honored by all who knew him. le deposits have lain cold. has been kept warm in the est and far-seeing men who t years been able to demonorth. Through their efforts, me interested in the bus expected that these works means, and under more

TO THE EDITOR

ns of correspondents are no ose of The Telegraph. Thi not undertake to publish will not be noticed. Write plainly written; otherwise ected. Stamps should be urn of manuscript is desired ot used. The name and ad evidence of good faith .-

IS THE TROUBLE?

of The Telegraph: ou tell me why the Consertake over the Hartland lary last, and the inspector d down with a white collar Where is the hitch? Yours, A VOTER.

Tay 11, 1912.

H EXPECTED OF HIM. shington Times.)

his days and nights to an was. He couldn't do it and ered stomach. ng!" ordered the doctor. par sir, I cawn't. I get so

an apple instead of taking man paid his fee and left.

he protested. "Fawncy pples a day!" OOF POSITIVE.

| The Substitute | The

ford University. The question had been tory of the class, and then with the events WINNING TICKET

SUB-CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF

tenay Bay in a very few days now, as the years.

TEMPERANCE MEN GIVE LOCAL MEMBERS UNHAPPY HOUR

Members of New Brunswick Federation Renew Battle to Secure Appointment of Officials Endorsed by Them— May Have Ticket of Their Own.

Members of the New Brunswick Temper ance Federation renewed the battle to secure the adoption of their nominees for the positions of liquor license inspector and chairman of the license commissioners respectively in a conference with Messrs. Maxwell, Wilson and Hatheway, three of the local members, last evening, but if the local members, last evening but if the liquor question.

Maxwell, Wilson and Hatheway, three of the local members, last evening of the early part of the delegation afterwards they were given but it the liquor duestion.

Mer. Maxwell—"At least is it not judged by the expression of several of the delegation afterwards they were given but it the three is not supposed to be an enclosed ber at the Port of the federation on the evening of the federation of the feder Members of the New Brunswick Temper Thomas and J. Willard Smith ing of the federation on the evening of Tuesday, May 28, it is understood that the Royal Hotel, and still there is."

Thursday, May 16. | derson, Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev. H. E.

CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY SO MANY IMMIGRANTS GO WEST

Sir Henry Pellatt Declares it is Not to Be Compared to the Macaulay Bros. & Co.'s store in King Stor Maritime Provinces, at Least So Far as Climate is Constreet, yesterday morning, told of his father having passed away. The news seemed incredible for it was only yesterday that Mr. Cochrane had been with him, to Be Extensive—The Sydney Proposition.

Fringing nows of examinations of the points will be asked to vote on June 3 on the question of housing the British Logarithm (and and as Biple asked to vote on June 3 on the question of housing the British Company, St. Henry Peliat and party, including from Highly the point of housing its works all in the city for the proposed as well as the point of the control published of the control publis

the work and the others at intervals of five years, the last to be in 1930, when the Dominion Iron & Steel Company will pay tas first assessment on property. The ship whom fourteen were in two families and building company will pay taxes on a minimum were sent to St. Stephen to work in Gan-The company would undertake to spend the Ascania.

Tuesday, May 14. S6,000,000 on the shipbuilding, guarantee

Bringing news of a warm welcome at the poll tax on 2,000 workmen and all sydney (N. S.), where the people will be asked to vote on June 3 on the question water rates, as well as to pay for the asked to vote on June 3 on the question of honging the British Canadian Ship. Trief surrounding its works all in the air.

building company will pay taxes on a minimum assessment of \$500,000 for twenty years, after which it will pay on a full young men who arrived yesterday had to come by way of Quebec landing there on The company would undertake to spend the Ascania.

Were sent to St. Stephen to work in Gan-further adjourned yesterday morning further adjourned yesterday further adjourned yesterday morning further adjourned yesterday furth

BREAKWATER LET

Norton, May 12—The death of Moses Albert Innis occurred at his home here at an early hour this morning, after a brief illness of heart trouble. He was in the seventy-third year of his age and the suden death has east a gloom over the entire community where he was so well and favorably known. He was a consistent and acting member of the Baptist church and was at prayer meeting here Wednesday evening in his usual good health. He was also a member of Court Kennebeoas is I. O. F. Mr. Innis conducted an undaughter of the late William and Elizabeth of Moses Albert Innis occurred at his home here at an early hour this morning, after a brief illness of age, and has been a faithful member ever since. Miss Heustis is survived by two brothers—Samuel K., of Lower Jemseg, and Caleb, of Upper Gagetown, and three sisters—Samuel K., of Lower Jemseg, and Caleb, of Upper Gagetown, and three sisters—Mrs. Joseph Belyea, of the Narrows; Mrs. Joseph Belyea, Large Hill Sloping from the Municipal Home—Offices to Be Opened at Once and Work to Be Rushed.

Sis I. O. F. Mr. Innis conducted an undertaking business for a number of years. There are left to mourn his widow, and one daughter, Mabel, at home; and four sons—Arthur, of Boston (Mass.); R. Guthro, of Norton; Myles, of St. John; and James, at home. The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Sis I. O. F. Mr. Innis conducted an undertaking business for a number of years. In death, and such that he will be some months. She was seventy-nine years old. She leaves one son, John A., Guthro, of Norton; Myles, of St. John; and James, at home. The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. is I. O. F. Mr. Innis conducted an un-

Mrs. A. B. Cohoe.

He fax, N. S., May 13—(Special)—Many in the city, as well as in St. John and Toronto, where she was well known, heard with regret today of the death of Margaret, wife of Rev. A. B. Cohoe, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. Mrs. Cohoe had been ill for several months, and recently went to Prince's Lodge in the hope that the change would be beneficial, but without avail. She was a daughter of Wm. Bailey, of Toronto. Mrs. Cohoe, since coming to Halifax, has made many friends. She leaves besides her husband, two little daughters.

Godfrey Siddall.

Backward weather, probably, was responsible for a decline in the building permits issued in St. John during April from the amount in the value of the buildings for which permits were issued in April, 1911. In none of the cities of Canada as shown by the statistics published in the May issue of the Financial Post was there any large percentage increase, while Toronto as well as St. John showed a decrease. The St. John permits last month amounted to \$39,800 and the year before was seventy-four years old. her husband, two little daughters.

Miss Myrtle Fullerton.

Ing of the federation on the evening of Thesday, May 28, it is understood that the temperance people will consider the advis-ability of pleding candidates in the pro-thal adding a few points of the temperance people will consider the advis-ability of pleding candidates in the pro-thal adding a few points of the temperance people will consider the advis-ability of pleding candidates in the pro-thal adding a few points of the temperance people will consider the advis-ability of pleding candidates in the pro-thal adding a few points of the temperance people will consider the advis-ability of pleding candidates in the pro-thal adding a few points of the temperance people will consider the adviserable to the principle of the points in the field.

After the conference last evening as one will be added to the view of the temperance men himself asid, they were the proposed of the proposed of the proposed to the proposed

George Cochrane.

Thursday, May 16.
In apparent good health, George Cochane, of Marysville, left here Tuesday evening after having been heartily greeted about the city by many and it came as a severe learn of his sudden death at his

apparently in the best of health.

Mr. Cochrane awakened in the me ing with a pain in his left side and his wife had left the room but a few moments

Miss Mary Heustis.

LOCAL NEWS

and friends. The Rev. C. S. Pincombe, conducted the funeral services.

Miss Heustis was in her usual health up to the 7th instant, when she was seized with paralysis and passed away on the 10th, aged eighty-six years. She was baptized by the late Elder J. A. Smith, and received into the church at McDonald Corner when only twenty wears of age and has

Sackville, May 15—Mrs. Jane Gay, daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Hewson, of Jolicure, died at the home of

teany Bay in a very few days now, as the long expected announcement of the awarding of the subcontract by the North property of the subcontract by the North property of the hill near the Municipal Home at a cost of some millions, was made into the cyara work in building the mile of struction, rock exparation and removing the large of the hill near the Municipal Home at a cost of some millions, was made in the cyara work in building the mile of struction, rock exparation and removing the large of the hill near the Municipal Home at a cost of some millions, was made in the cyara work white the details as the plans were not also that the details as the plans were not also the the details as the plans were not also the the details as the plans were not also that the ordinary of the firm, was in the ofty, yester-day and the preparities the property as the contract. In fact, Mr. MacDonald, of Alexandria (Ont.), head of the firm, was in the ofty, yester-day and the preparities the property as the contract. In fact, Mr. MacDonald and Dobeny, with whom here than a continued the report last event in the preparation of the property of the two properties of the properties

Godfrey Siddall.

Thomas Logan. Thursday, May 16.

Mr. Logan for a time in the early part of his life was a locomotive engine driver on the I. C. R. and resided at Moncton. After leaving the government road he came should be raised by the shipping men, is ficers to two terms.

Truro, N. S., May 14—Stipendian pation by all members of the union on an listrate Crowe today delivered judge open session; enforcement of contracts; a automobile cases which have caused by the shipping men, is ficers to two terms.

The meeting was father lively at times, although the members of the legislature adopted a conciliatory tone throughout and took credit for bringing out many temperator took credit for bringing out many temperator ance reforms. The meeting was held in the government rooms, Church street, and the room was crowded with the large delegation. The speakers on behalf of the temperator forces were Rev. H. R. Boyer, at the president, C. F. McTavish, Rev. W. R. Robinson, Rev. B. H. Nobles, R. J. An-Robinson, Rev. B. H. Nobles, R.

Is the Abbreviated and Suf-Custom Clothing Co., of This Province

catalogues-just issued-illustrating Madeto-Measure Suits and Coats for both ladies and gentlemen. It is worth a dollar to further adjourned yesterday morning in

The king's birthday, June 3, will be beeved as a holiday in the public shools.

settle as soon as the industry was suffifor the products could be assured.

a conference yesterday with Hon. J. D. Hazen relative to the establishment in

their return will make their home in Felix Apartments, Jarvis street, —Van

WEDDINGS

ficient Address of the Credit

the Abbreviated and Sufwetmore, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The happy couple were the complete to steven Norris. The marriage to steven Norris. The steven Norris. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. groom. The happy couple were the recipients of many useful gifts.

iently organized so that a steady market

Richard B. Porter, U. S. immigration in spector, who left Fort Fairfield (Me.), for Washington (D. C.), the home of his daughter, two or three weeks ago, entered a hospital there and was recently operated upon for concer, and a second operation is kane, is being urged to become a candideemed necessary. Mr. Porter was transdate for the presidency of the Internatered from St. John to Fort Fairfield thonal Typographical Union. The western

An influential delegation, representing the Fish Forest and Game Association, had

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Albert Norris, Upper Loch Lomond, on May 8th, when Mary Grace Neill was united in marriage to Steven Norris. The

Stewart-McDonald.

Wednesday, May 15. The marriage took place last evening at the residence of the officiating pastor, Rev. L. A. MacLean, 191 Paradise Row, of

the Fairville court before Justice Allin A slice of tomato is good on individual the defence, and H. J. Smith for Mr.

NEW BRUNSWICKER ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MAY BE HEAD OF

Frederick Barker, Born in Antigoniah, N. S., May 15-Conferring Woodstock, and Now in Spokane, Has Progressive St. Frances Xavier College took p Policy-- His Platform.

Frederick Barker, who was born in New Brunswick and is at present living in Spo-



That the coal freights to this port from equal plane; transaction of business in istrate Crowe today delivered judgm

GRADUATES AND

POWERFUL IT, U New Brunswick Students Won Gold Prizes-K. of C. State Council in Annual Session.

> of degrees and the other commer day. Among the gold medalists was, in the junior year, highest aggregate Keane, Douglastown, N. B. prize donated by Dr. G. H. M the best paper in zoology was w L. Dwyer, B. A., of St. Stepher the following from New Brunswi Dwyer, St. Stephen; Francis J. John; Wm. F. Lane, Bayfield; Marie Ready, Fairville.

The state council, Knight of Columbia session here, elected the following state State deputy, Richard G. Beazsley, of

State Secretary C. Gavan Duffy, of Char. State Treasurer, John S. McDonald, of Sydney. State Advocate, C. O'Neill Conroy, of

St. John's, Nfld.
State Warden, Chas. A. Owens, of St. The alternates for representat

supreme council are:—

Rev. Dr. S. J. Whelan, of Clark's Beach,
Nfld., and W. J. Mahoney, of St. John, There is a large re

day. Reports showed the order growin favorably. St. Ninian council of Antigor ish is entertaining the visit vention delegates. There are more than 1,500 the jurisdiction now, St. John Co-leading in numbers. The next p neeting for the state council is 8t

jurisdiction, the sessions w Many knights came here bers received the degree also attending the St Francis Xavier Co

N. B. The convention dealing with ma

TRURO'S LAW IS NO **RESPECTER** OF PERSONS

Autoists Who Were Showing Mond ton Civic Delegation Around Town Fined for Overspeeding.

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stock to pick from. Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

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Labillois and A. B McKenzie the M

Rousing Liberal Mee Selects Them as Candidates

All Sections of the Co Well Represented at Ca bellton Convention Great Enthusiasm Pre ed — Standard Bea and Others Make Rin Speeches

Special to The Telegraph. Campbellton, N. B., May 20-Ho LaBillois and A. E. G.

the Liberal standard gouche in the provincial e gouche met in the Opera House ing local elections. The var lelegates attending. John C. delegates were all registered

Before accepting any nominal chairman read the following let William Currie who would no Mr Ourrie's Letter of Reti

To the Liberal Electors of the

'I regret very much that I co tions, but you can rest assured keen interest the result tion; and very much m which to select your will have the 'Old W though old in politics, has a notable battle is still young in years. fight as ever, and let me after four years' associatio

your representative, no man did the Hon. C. H. LaBillo sioner of public works, and ford to let him retire. capital and the largest ounty, you have some s olood, young men who are a

Liberals and who would just as

together, which you surely will is yours, when the election co "I would like to take this thank the electors for t kindness to me in the spler which they gave me in my diff ions. Restigouche and its per ways hold a very warm place "The overthrow of the old was a great disappointment to prevented Mr. LaBillois and rearrying out a great many i n the county which we had con but no doubt after the election Billois and his colleague will be tion to carry out these improved I think the people of the provabout tired of the present government. and all they want is a chance to out of power.
"While the federal government

and this thought will be an insp the Liberals to stand shoulder to the provincial elections and banner to victory.

"Yours faithfully, (Signed) "WM. CURI "Vancouver (B. C.), May 4, 1912 The Nominations.

thrown, it fell fighting for a great

It was then moved by John Ke econded by a dozen delegates, the H. LaBillois be one of the can his carried unanimously. It was moved by Mr. Firth, sec. G. Pinault and others, that McKenzie be a candidate, with enthusiasm. It was moved and carried that nations be closed and the chai

tended the nomination to Hon. Billois and A. E. G. McKenzie The various comm or the different parishes and H. LaBillois briefly addresse gates. He was received with lasm and spoke of his reco rice to the county. Mr. will likely assist Mr. Copp province, spoke briefly of the session just passed, and proud to be associated with and if they were returned Restigouche would not be A. E. G. McKenzie, wh with great cheering, th gates for their choice to Mr. LaBillois in the and in a rattling speech government on its work of the p ention on its choi

said that the spirit of Liberal in the air. He found the sai