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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1904.



Halloran, aged 35 years, native of

Prince Edward Island; in Jamaica

BORDEN IN SYDNEY. OTTAWA, Oct. 31.-Blair leaves for St. Louis at the end of the week and formerly of Cape Breton; in Melrose Montreal, showing that the transportalater will go to Europe. Alex. MacLean, commercial agent to

The People There Went Wild Over the Conservative Leader, and are United in Support of His Policy.

SYDNEY, Oct. 31.-R. L. Borden | land policy for us.'" "Protect Canadspoke at the Roslyn Rink here tonight, ian labor for Canadian industries." 'We will build the railway and own it." He was the recipient of a tremendous Dr. William MacKay, conservative ovation. The scene was inspiring and candidate, spoke effectively first. The magnificent. Never in the history of ovation given R. L. Borden, when he Cape Breton was there such a demonrose and stepped to the footlights was thrilling. He was hoarse, but in the stration. Ten thousand people crowdcourse of a magnificent speech he gave ed into the vast auditorium, and hunstatistics to prove that steel plants in dreds were standing outside unable to the United States were built and exgain admission. Never was there such tended at our expense. Canada conenthusiasm, and never such tremende tributed last year alone nearly twentyous applause accorded to any parliaone millions of dollars to steel indusntarian as to the leader of the contries of the United States, money that servative party in Canada as he stepmight have been distributed among ped on the platform this evening. Canadian labor. When he rose to speak it was fully ten When he had introduced resolutions inutes before he could begin. Hats advocating better protection to steel flew in the air, ladies, of whom scores ] industries of Canada it was voted down vere present, waved their handkerby the liberal government. On the chiefs and joined in the applause. question of iron shipbuilding he charg-The rink was beautifully decorated. ed the government with dereliction of he grand Union Jack was prominent duty in not listening to appeals made

nong the decorations. The following in behalf of this industry by people were some of the mottoes displayed: from the province vitally interested in "No railway owned government," "Syd- it. Mr. Borden will speak in Amherst ney, Halifax and St. John say 'No Port- | or Springhill tomorrow night.



42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

to Japan flour stood alone as representative of Canadian trade. From January 1st to the end of August Canadian flour was imported to the value of \$81,- of Nova Scotia. 755 as against \$5,940 worth in the corresponding period of 1903. MacLean cotton he does not see much chance of against Canada. Nearly all the cotton imported comes from England, but there are extensive native cotton fac- are easier owing to heavier receipts tories in Japan. GANONG IS SOLID.

says that for the first six months of

Liberals in Charlotte are Disgusted With Emmerson's Policy.

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 31.-A week ago it looked as if Charlotte would have to the vessels are hauling up. About 3,be unrepresented in the next parlia- 000 barrels of mackerel have been rement, for the liberals were sure that ceived from the provinces within the Mr. Ganong would not be elected and late caught and fat. Mackerel are the conservatives were confident that firm. Commission houses ask \$14 to Mr. Gillmor would have to stay at 15.50 for new large 3s.; \$17 to 18 for exhome. Since then a material change tra No. 2; \$17 for small shore; \$17.50 has come over the dream of the lib- to 18 for medium shore No. 2, and \$18 erals, and those of the best judgment among them in private conversation admit Mr. Ganong's election by a sub-

stantial majority. A careful canvass of places where they expected an increased vote has convinced them that the conservative ranks will remain unbroken and that they are likely to be strengthened all along the line.

Some few votes will be lost to Mr. Ganong in St. Stephen, but they are 4c.; shore haddock, 3 to 31-2c.; eastern those who are voting purely on per-white halibut, 14 to 14c.; eels, 10c.; large erals will vote against the ill-advised railway policy of their party, which means disaster to the hopes of Charlotte county ports. The liberals are further disheartened by the announcement that Mr. Emmerson has found it necessary to use the government cor-

ruption fund in Westmorland and St. John, and will not waste any on a Ottawa Liberals See Defeat Ahead hopeless fight in Charlotte. The better element of the liberal party feel disgusted with the ill-advised proceedings of their heelers at St. Andrews, and the later attempts of that element to unjustly place the blame on

the conservatives. Charlotte county will return Mr. Ganong by an increased majority.

AMERICANS ARE INTERESTED. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 31 .- Men across the border are interviewing whenever No liberal prays with more sincerity than the people of Maine. They know that they are the servants of the peo-

utterly impossible to carry both candidates. The conservative wave of vic-Champagne is assured. A circular isthey can all visitors from this side, sued to every civil servant in Ottawa and are giving sympathy to every lib- today asking for support to Belcourt eral they meet. It was correct, as re- alone, shows the nature of the appeal ported in your paper, that the people which the liberals are putting up. just "over the line" are more interest- Many civil servants openly express ed in our elections than in their own. their indignation at the insinuation in the circular that they are the employes and fervor that their party may win of one particular party. They hold

3.10 for 11-2 in.

to 20 for shore 1s. The fleet has caught

47,000 barrels of fresh mackerel this

season against 60,000 last year. Codfish

are firm and high. At Gloucester salt

bank fish recently sold for \$4.75 for the

large and \$4.25 for medium, the high-

est prices on record. Salt herring are

easy at \$7 to 7.50 for N. S. large split.

Smoked fish are in heavy supply at 13

to 15c. for medium scaled. Fresh fish

are plentiful and cheap. Market cod

are worth 2 to 3c. per lb.; large, 3 to

mackerel, 20c.; medium, 15c.; N. B.

smelts, extras, 20c.; medium, 10 to 15c.;

THEY ARE ON THE RUN.

of Them.

are being put forward by local liberals

live lobsters, 18c.; boiled, 20c.

on which side of the line the Can-ple of Canada and as such have the adian cow is milked, and they don't right to express their views at the want to lose their cow. polls without regard to whichever party ONE WHO KNOWS. is in power.

cond point, opening up and coloniza- instance were wrong. Large lumber receipts from the pro- tion of the country, the speaker refrom the provinces. Ten and 12 in. di- bargain with the G. T. P. people Lemensions are yet held at \$21; 9 in. and fore he appointed a commission. As to under, \$19; 10 and 12 in. random the third argument, the development lengths, 10 ft. and up ,\$20 to 20.50, and of the lower provinces, the speaker 5 in. and up merchantable boards, \$18 said: "I do not see how you can make

to 18.50. Hemlock boards are steady at a case for St. John under this con-\$15 for good eastern stock, 12, 14 and 16 tract. If we had the old Grand Trunk feet. Shingles are steady and unchangbound we could have a chance to get ed at \$3.20 to 3.30 for extra cedar and some trade carried over our eastern \$2.65 to 2.90 for clear. Laths are quiet route, because there would be some at \$3.15 to 3.25 for 1.5-8 in. and \$3 to people bound, but we had not bound the Grand Trunk. What is most like-The mackerel season is at an end, and ly is that the Grand Trunk will put up their connection with this other road and catch the trade in the west and let their contract about hiring the past ten days. Most of the fish were eastern piece go." In closing Dr. Weldon made a strong plea for purity in politics and freedom

from bribery at the polls. PORTLAND MEN SUPPORT

COSTIGAN. They Addressed a Meeting at St.

> Leonard's in His Favor. MUKDEN, Oct. 31 .- From an early hour this morning there has been a heavy bombardment of Poutiloff (Lone Tree Hill) by the Japanese. Large

GRAND FALLS, N. B., Oct. 31:-Hon. Llewellyn Powers, who has large masses of Japanese were moving eastcommercial interests in Portland, Me., wards during Oct. 29 and 30. a former governor, and now congressspatch from Gen. Kuropatkin, dated man for that state, ex-Representative P. C. Keegan and the Hon. John Cos-Oct. 30th, announces a significant, tigan held a political meeting at St. movement of Japanese from the west Leonards, Madawaska Co., on Satureastwards. The Japanese are receiving reinforcements from the south and day afternoon last in the interest of southeast, and are evidently concentrating for an offensive movement. The two advocates for Portland.

Maine, paid Costigan many compli-The weather is fine, but is cold during ments and strongly urged their hearthe night. ers to support that gentleman. The CHE FOO, Oct. 31, 2 p. m.-On Oct. avowed object of the meeting was to promote several international tridges across the St. John river between Madawaska Co., N. B., and Aroostook OTTAWA, Oct. 31.-Frantic efforts Co., Me.

Costigan.

WHITE'S CHANCES SLIM.

to elect Belcourt, as they realize a is ALMA. N. B., Oct. 29 .- Last evening S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., A. B. Copp, M. P. P., Hon A. R. McClelan and C J. tory in Ottawa is growing daily and Osman, M. P. P., addressed a political the triumph of Messrs. Birkett and meeting in favor of Hon. A. S. White. The house was not so well filled as when Mr. Fowler spoke three evenings before. Ryan was the first speaker. After he was introduced by the chairman. C. S. Dowling, he came to the front of the platform and put both hands into his pants pockets, keeping them there during his entire little speech, which consisted mainly in an exhortation to vote for White and get government aid. Then followed a dry

see anything in the G. T. P. R. contract bad for Canada.

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Plain, Oct. 21, Maria J. Matheson, formerly of Cape Breton; in Melrose Highlands, Oct. 20, Mrs. Margaret Edna Keyes, wife of Starr Keyes, na-time of the board of commerce, Montreal, showing that the transporta-tion cost of wheat are ported at pres-tion cost of wheat are ported at pres-t Alex. MacLean, commercial agent to Japan, in his report to the department of trade and commerce. dated Oct. 8. ton, Oct. 21, Mrs. Jane Clark, wife of C. P. R. having a line already built C. P. R. having a line already built of trade and commerce. dated Oct. 8. ton, Oct. 21, Mrs. Jane Clark, wife of C. P. R. having a line already built ing the constituency from end to ing the constituency from end to end says that for the first six months of this calendar year amongst the imports B.; in Cambridge, Oct. 20, Dr. William the wheat output because of the great-because of the great-people, referring to the News' estimate, No men love good speakers more than C. Flower, aged 72 years, native of ly increased cost by the all-rail route that liberals now divide the province, French Canadians and in Marechal they Halifax; at Jackson, N. H., Oct. 19, wherein would the benefit come to have that liberals made the same claim in have a new idol. His opponent Piche, Joseph Bearce, aged 40 years, native this second line? Taking up the se- the last three elections and in every is generally dispised, even by liberals, and Marechal's election is generally As election day draws nearer liberals | conceded. Where Piche has a hundred vinces lately have been recorded. Last ferred to the fact that many reports are becoming more and more anxious people at a meeting Marechal has a says there is an excellent market for week 13 schooners arrived with 1,021,110 have come in as to the condition of the as to the existence of the solid Quebec thousand. The name of Laurier will Canadian butter in Japan, but as to feet of lumber 38,000 feet of piling and country, but it is so vast a territory on which they rely. The enthusiasm of not save Piche, and that is the only as-1,185,000 shingles. Several vessels came that although men have made various 1896 and 1900 is lacking. There is an set he has. As one old French Canaexpanding our trade, as the duty is in with lumber this week. The situa- trips there has never been as yet any enthusiasm, but it is not of the same dian said after hearing Marechal: tion in spruce lumber has not mater- adequate survey made, and that al- brands as distinguished those cam- "Laurier succeeded Chapleau as the reially changed, though random cargoes though Sir Wilfrid promised a survey paigns. Heelers are still cheering lus- presentative of the sentiment of Queshould be made he entered into the tily, but the great mass of the people bec. There is the successor of Laurare not so frantic and devoted to the ier."

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ing with the first arrangement Dr. at least twenty conservatives, the num- Quebec in the next parliament will be

The Third Bombardment of

Port Arthur.

**Trenches Followed by Success** 

For the Japs.

on the fortress was imminent.

Hand to Hand Fighting in

Weldon used figures obtained from a ber claimed for the party in this cor- both large and influential.

them to throw grenades with great ac-A FIERCE ASSAULT. curacy and rapidity.

In the meantime another body of Japanese asasulted the trenches on the slope of Rihlung Mountain. The Japanese trenches extended to certain portions of the slope and sloped some distance above the extreme Japanese outpost, where the ascent of Rihlung, Mountain became almost perpendicular. The Russian trenches seamed the slope. To advance against them over an unbroken slope, which was mined, even without Russian resistance would have been a difficult task, but the slope had been torn up, great holes having been blown in it at various places by the bombardment, and the Japanese availed themselves of these indentations, which offered combined foothold and protection against buliets. In the meanwhile the fire of all their available artillery was directed against the Russian trenches, the Russians eventually retiring, whereupon the Japanese in thirty minutes constructed trenches sufficient to shield themselves. The Russians exploded mines but, the Japanese claim, without result. One company of Japanese engaged in

this fight aroused general complimen-ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31 .- A de- | tary comment for its remarkable coolness, executing the various manoeuvres for the purpose of securing shelter with automatic exactness as if on parade. Upon the retirement of their troops

the Russians opened fire from Liati Mountain and that night they made a sortie. But the Japanese had in the meanwhile brought up machine guns, with which the sortie was repulsed.

Except for the knowledge that the bombardment was continued, all in-24, having made every possible pre- tormation covering the period Letween paration, the Japanese opened fire Oct. 27th and Oct. 29 is lacking, but with their artillery along the whole presumably it is much of the same line at Port Arthur, incidentally con- character as that just described. The inuing their daily practice of dropping Japanese operations gradually assumshells into the harbor. The Russians ing the proportions of the general atreplied, the sounds, as of distant thun- tack yesterday. The fighting is reportder, telling the inhabitants of Port ed to have been most severe from Eih-Dalny that the long expected assault lung Mountain down along the east side of the town.

The bombardment continued furious- MUKDEN, Oct. 31 .- Viceroy Alexieff ly until the afternoon of Oct. 26, when does not leave Harbin for the Crimea the Russian guns on Etz / Mountain, | until tomorrow.

Antz Mountain and Rihlung Mountain | General Kuropatkin cotninues in perbecame briefly silent. At 4 o'clock that sonal command of the army until the afternoon a regiment of Japanese, new general arrives, when he will diswept out from behind a recently cap- | rect the operations from a central tured hill adjacent to Rihlung Moun- point.

tain and advanced on the Russian | In the battle of Shakhe River one trenches lying between Rihlung Moun- | Russian corps alone lost 273 officers tain and the railway, occupying them | and 7,150 men.

after hours of fighting. The Russians The situation is practically unalterstuck to their posts till the Japanese ed. The Japanese Oct. 14 sent one speech from the ex-governor. What were within a few yards, both sides divison and a half from Port Arthur he said was mainly that he could not hurling hand grenades at each other. to Lieo Yang. The Russians are now The Japanese infantry are now in inferior numbers and anticipate an using mechanic devices, which enable attack immediately. 2

## FOWLER AT NAUWIGEWAUK. Had a Big Audience and Was Very

HAMPTON, Oct. 28 .- A large and very enthusiastic meeting in the interests of George W. Fowler was held this evening in the hall at Nauwigewauk, at which there were a number of liberals who heard, some very clear and forcibly expressed arguments in favor of the Hon. Mr. Borden's plans in regard to the ownership and control of the proposed transcontinental railway, as well as an equally clear presentation of the failures of the liberals to carry out their pledges when in opposition and the ruinous character of their deal with the Grand Trunk Pa-

cific company. The meeting was presided over by Thomas Fraser, and the speakers were ex-Alderman Baxter, Wm. J. Brown, J. D. O'Connell and R. A. March, who for two and a half hours kept the audience interested in the questions presented and evidently made strong impression upon the minds of all, as was evidenced by applause with which every well the turned point or incontrovertible argument was received. Among the audiwere quite a number of ladies. who joined in the manifestations of approval. Cheers were given for the King, the opposition leader, Mr. Fowler, and the speakers. The conservative candidate is evidently in great favor in this section of the parish, and will receive a majority of the popular vote. Tomorrow (Saturday) the conservatives will hold another meeting at Hampton Village, with Messrs. Alward and Hatheway as chief speakers. Mr. Fowler's meeting at Upham this evening was a great success, Alexander Campbell in the chair.

#### **A RUSSIAN OFFICER**

Thinks the North Sea Affair Resulted

From Drunkenness.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 .- Boris Demitri Mensikoff, formerly an officer of the in navy, and for nearly two years a sub-lieutenant on board the figship of Admiral Rojestevensky, is in the city. Mr. Menzikoff somes of distinguished Russian family, which, however, ever since the mid-reign of Alexander II. has been accused of olding liberal views. Difficulties between the captain of his vessel and himself arising from his outspoken comments on the way promotions were regulated in the Russian navy, resulted in his retirement, which was hastened by the fact that he received a warning from a friend that on his first return to a Russian port he would be arrested and exiled. He is at present taking a tour of Canada, and particularly the western states, where e may perhaps settle.

"I firmly believe," he said today, "that the recent act of Admiral Rojesvensky or the vessels under him, was prompted by the order of the admiral himself, when in a drunken humor. I cannot say that Admiral Rojestvensky is the best type of Russian officer. At es he drank to excess and I grea



Mrs. Rosa Adams, niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C. S. A., wants every woman to know of the wonders accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -I cannot tell you with pen and ink what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me, suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex, extreme lassitude and that all gone feeling. I would rise from my bed in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed, but before I had used two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound I began to feal the how my of my upper days return. table Compound, I began to feel the buoyancy of my younger days return-ing, became regular, could do more work and not feel tired than I had ever been able to do before, so I continued to use it until I was restored to perfect health. It is indeed a boon to sick women and I heartily recommend it.

Yours very truly, MRS. ROSA ADAMS, 819 12th St., Louisville, Ky." Any women who are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, general debility, and nervous prostration, should know there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No other medicine for women has received such wide-spread and unqualified indorsement. No other nedicine has such a record of female cures.

"DEAR MES. PINERAM: -- I am very pleased to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound for womb and ovarian difficulties from which I have been a sufferer for years. It was the only medicine which was at all beneficial, and within a week after I started to use it, there was a great change in my feelings and looks. I used it for a little over three months, and at the end of that time I suffered no pain at the menstrual period, nor was I troubled with those distressi pains which compelled me to go to bed, and I have not had a headache since. This is nearly a year ago. I always keep a bottle on hand, and take a

# **Prince Edward Island News.** Prominent Gitizen Assaulted at His Home--A Budget of Interesting News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. | F. L. Haszard, K. C. The latter are 29.-A few evenings ago John Mac- W. W. Jenkins of Georgetown and Dr. Morris of Dundas. Eachern, an aged gentleman, was as-1

saulted in the vestibule of his home Herbert Bell of Augustine Cove has while returning about ten o'clock from sailed from Montreal for England to continue his studies in Edinburgh Unimeeting of the Caledonia Club. He versity. He graduates in two years received a severe pummelling and was in the M. A. B. Sc. course. left lying unconscious on the lawn. The annual meeting of the Grand Mrs. MacEachern hearing the trouble gave the alarm at the Victoria hotel, Division, Sons of Temperance, was which adjoins Mr. MacEachern's resi- held this week. Many new members dence. Several of the guests were were initiated. The following officers quickly on the spot, but the ruffians were elected: G. W. P., Rev. A. D. had fled. Two brothers, named Mc- McDonald, Hampton; G. W. A., Jas. Pherson were arrested during the Elliott, Elliott's Mills; G. Scribe, W. They belong to Caledonia, E. Edwards, North Wiltshire; night. about thirty miles east of Charlotte- Treas., D. N. McKay, Springfield; G. town. They had come into town that Chap., David Rogers, Freetown; G. day intending to leave next morning Cond., Ethel Tanton, Charlottetown;

for Bangor. They were both married G. Sent., Howard Rackham, Frederic men between thirty and forty years of ton; G. Supt., S. F. Tarbush, Charlotteage. At the police court they gave as town; P G W. P., S. F. Hodgson, Chartheir excuse that they had been drink- lottetown. ing and mistook Mr. MacEachern's re-Arthur Saunders of the Anglo-Amesidence for their boarding house and rican Telegraph Co., has taken a posiwere enraged at being locked out. But

tion in the Sackville office. the man who did the beating was sen-Recent deaths in P. E. Island intenced to six months' imprisonment clue Abraham Vanbuskirk of Charwith hard labor. The other man was dismissed. This outrage coming so Charlottetown, formerly of Alberton, quickly in the wake of the recent murder is calculated to give Charlottetown an unenviable reputation before the outside world. This is too bad, for it ler of St. Marks, aged 17; James S. Seaman of Ebenezer, aged 59; Goens believed that the murder was comlinder McCarthy of St. Marks, aged mitted by a person partially insane, 57; Hyman P. Terlizzick of Charlottewhile the assault was by men living many miles from Charlottetown. We town, aged 81; Neil C. McFadyen of St. Catherines, aged 23; John D. Muttart believe that in no city in Canada are life and property safer than here and of Cape Traverse, aged 76; Mrs. Angus our people feel keenly the odium which McLean of Dougald McKinnon of Canoe Cove, has recently been fastened upon us by irresponsible parties. Despite every effort nothing new has developed in the of Lower Montague, aged 86; Mrs. nurder case. George E. Leith, super-Henry Rapson of Milltown, aged 79; intendent of the eastern division of the Pinkerton detective service, Boston, spent a week here working on the case. wo other members of the service, D. Deaths of Islanders resident elsewhere Green and R. W. Martin, are still include: In Jersey City, Harold Angus, aged 25, son of Robt, Angus, formerly at work here.

Interest in the political campaign of Charlottetown and now of Ottawa; increases rapidly as election day draws in Bangor, Me., Mrs. Rober. A. Jordan, near. Hon. W. S. Fielding is to ad- eldest daughter of Rev. F. A. Kidson dress three meetings in this province, of St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.; at Newtonville, Mass., Mrs. Henry Crouse, speaking in Charlottetown on Monday night next. Both sides are working to formerly of Tyne Valley, aged 63. W. F. Collings has arrived home the utmost, with the chances for all

four seats favorable to the conserva- from western Canada and leaves shorttives. Warburton and Prowse will re- ly to take a position in Nassau. West quire a large majority in Charlottetown | Indies. and West Queens to grapple with the At the last meeting of the P. E. Is-

opposition, which has developed in land cheese board about 1,300 cheese East Queens. The tour of the conser- were sold at 9 cents per 1b. vatives through the different constit- Not in Charlottetown alone but also

uencies has been a distinct success, in Souris is temperance legislation bebut the working of the "machine" may ing strictly enforced. A few days ago town, was held in Lewin's Hall thi evening, Joseph Speer acting as chain turn the scale. Not one seat in the two druggists in Souris were each province may be considered a cer- found to have violated the Scott Act. found attention throughout the meet The law provides that they cannot sell

At the annual meeting of the Cale- more than ten ounces at one time to ing. Many ladies were in attendance donia Club the following officers were any customer, but they were found to elected: Chief, Charles McGregor; have sold twelve ounces. This being president, Alex. McDonald; first vice, the first case of the kind to come be-James Calder; second vice, A. D. Mc- fore the stipendiary he dismissed the Caulay; rec.-sec., D. R. McLennan; parties with a warning. Three doctors treas., John McSwain; pipes, Peter were also before the court charged with granting certificates for liquor Ferguson. Daniel Walker of North River, corwithout being able to prove that it poral in the P. E. I. Light Horse, died was for medical purposes. One case on Tuesday of typhoid fever in Mani- was dismissed and two others postponed. Robert Anderson, for selling toba. Deceased went west on the harvest excursion. intoxicating beer, was fined \$50 and David Sullivan of Newcastle, N. B., costs. In Charlottetown Frank Mcpurchased a very fine draught horse Aree for a first offence against the here last week from George Myers of Prohibition Act was fined \$100 and Hampton. The horse had won several costs and Thomas Handrahan for a prizes and the price paid was a hand- second offence \$200. A house belonging to a man named some one.



#### LIBERALS WERE EXCITED

### When one of Their Mottoes in Hali fax Was Changed.

HALIFAX, Oct. 30 .- The outside walls of the liberal headquarters in Halifax are adorned with the peculiar relatives.

motto in large letters "Vote to make Halifax the terminus of the national lottetown, aged 55; John T. Weeks of transcontinental railway." Last night violet-blue velvet with train and trimthe big black letters were changed, aged 59; Mrs. Daniel Robertson of and over the word Halifax was pinned She was unattended.

Baldwin Road, aged 65; Elizabeth But- a piece of cotton bearing the word After congratulations were over the "Portland" in similar type, so that company repaired to the dining room, the great mottto on the liberal headwhere the delicacies of the wedding quarters then read "Vote to make feast were enjoyed by all. Mr. and Portland the terminus of the national Mrs. Floyd were the recipients of many transcontinental railway." handsome and valuable presents, the It remained that way till the people presents from the bride's parents being were going to church near noon today, parlor and bed room suites and a set Georgetown, aged 60; when some of the liberal committee- of china dishes. The groom presented men saw it and with difficulty re- the bride with a gold chain. The happy couple will reside in aged 85; Mrs. Angus D. McDonald of moved the word Portland. They could Little Pond, aged 46; Artemus Hooper not, however, remove the impression Barnesville, where Mr. Floyd has esthat had been created. There is an tablished a general store and meat idea in some quarters that the con- business. The have the very best William Snofle of West Royalty, aged science of a portion of the liberal com- wishes of a large circle of friends and 28; Bruce Leith of Stanhope, aged 50, mittee prompted them to put on the relatives. Mrs. Floyd will receive at word Portland as a concession to the her home in Barnesville on Nov. 8th. truth, others say it was a tory who 9th and 10th. did it.

THE UTMOST ECONOMY.

(New York Globe). State Senator George R. Malby, of Ogdensburg, told this one at the Manhattan the other night: "On the train on which I came down two men sitting on the seat next me were discussing the advantages and disadvantages of living in the country. One of them was a New Yorker and the other hailed from some country conservative meeting at Benton, one place.

of the largest and most enthusiastic "'And why do you live in the counpolitical meetings ever held in this try, anyhow?' asked the man from New York.

"'Just to save money.' was the reply. Why, are the expenses or living

so very much less as to induce you to live in the backwoods? 'No, on the contrary, they are somewhat heavier.' "'Then how on earth do you manage to save anything?'

denly, tapping the other on the knee,

'don't you think you would save money

ing Madawaska, brings good report

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BONE AND MUSCLE

Used with the greatest advantage by all weak people. Prevents fainting, makes pallid cheeks into rosy ones.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Men's Long Boots

HAND MADE.

It makes new blood

It invigorates

RROVIM

TRADE MARK

majority for Manzer.

acclamation. In 1874, S. B. A by acclamation. In 1878, Hon. by a majority 1881, D. Irvine, Lib FLOYD-TITUS. jority. In 1882, David Irv The home of Mr. and Mrs. James G. 159 majority. In 1887, F. H. H. Titus, Titusville, Kings Co., N. B., was the scene of a pleasing event on the 1119 majority. evening of October 19. The occasion In 1891, N. R. was marriage of their youngest daughter, Elizabeth Corbitt, to Andrew MacV. Floyd of Barnesville. The coreby 108 majority. at by-election, 1892. 258 majority. mony was performed at 7.30 o'clock by In 1896, F. H. Hal ted by 406 majority the Rev. Mr. Glover, Presbyterian, of Hampton, in the presence of about sixty Lib. In 1900, F. H. Hal ed by 255 majority The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a handsome suit of med with steel cut buttons and lace.

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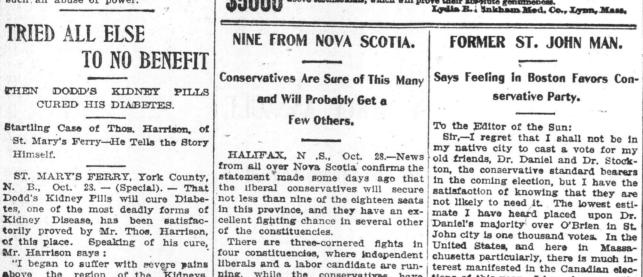
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ly fear, for mind you, my sympathies are with the Russian people, that the recent terrible act was due to his initiative.

"The navy is not on a good rating High officials have in many cases been inclined to speculation, and the result is that the stores and supplies are in bad shape. It makes the blood of the lover of his country boil to see such an abuse of power."



up again. lost flesh rapidly.

this I began to urinate blood and then Digby. I knew I was in the grip of that The conservatives are sure of holding contest. Strength to your elbow! dread monster, Diabetes.

"At this time a friend prevailed on Halifax, they will capture Cumberland. me to try a box of Dodd's Kidney and they have a splendid fighting Pills and they did me so much good I | chance in Annapolis and Hants, while continued the treatment till I had used there need be no surprise if Fielding three boxes. They cured me complete- is defeated in Shelburne-Queens, and By."

CORNELIUS SHIELDS DEAD.

Was Manager of the Lake Superior

Corporation.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 28 .convened last evening in the County Cornelius Shields, general manager of Line Hall under the auspices of the the Lake Superior corporation, died conservative committee. Oscar Hanthis morning from oedema of the lungs son, jr., occupied the chair. The first and heart failure, from which he has speaker was S. E. Morrell of St. John, been ailing for some time. He remain- who was followed by G. W. Ganong, ed away from his office yesterday for M. P. for Charlotte Co. Mr. Ganong in treatment of tonsilitis. Complications his usual happy manner held the atcausing death developed last night. tention of his audience from start to Mr. Shields was born in New York finish while he gave many convincing state and was 49 years old. Funeral ar- proofs of the righteousness of the librangements are deferred until the ar- eral conservative party. rival of Daniel Shields, deceased's brother, from Michipicoten.

LOST THEIR VOTES.

Seventy-five men fully entitled to at the bedside of Mrs. Blair, who for their franchise were omitted from the some time has been ill necessitating voters' list and as it became known, general medical consultation. Mr. the necessary affidavits and petitions Blair's well known devotion to his wife were forwarded for the purpose of has precluded the possibility of his even having those names added to the discussing public affairs or giving any voters' list. When the matter came thought or attention at all to them for up we are informed that Wendell P. over a week, except attendance for a Jones, Carleton's representative in the short time at the sittings of the raillocal house, objected. Mr. Jones will way commission. The many friends of linger long in the memory of those the hon. gentleman will be pleased to who have been thus outraged in the hear today that Mrs. Blair is much betloss of franchise. I ter.

es every week, for 1 the system and keep feeling strong, and I never have that tired out feeling any more. "I certainly think that every woman ought to try this grand medicine, for it would prove its worth. Yours very truly, Miss ELSIE DANFORTH, 203 De Soto St., Memphis, Tenn."

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NINE FROM NOVA SCOTIA. FORMER ST. JOHN MAN. Conservatives Are Sure of This Many Says Feeling in Boston Favors Conservative Party. and Will Probably Get a

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-I regret that I shall not be in my native city to cast a vote for my HALIFAX, N .S., Oct. 28 .- News old friends, Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stock-

from all over Nova Scotia confirms the ton, the conservative standard bearers statement made some days ago that in the coming election, but I have the John city is one thousand votes. In the

There are three-cornered fights in United States, and here in Massafour constituencies, where independent chusetts particularly, there is much inabove the region of the Kidneys. ning, while the conservatives have tions of this year. I have been greatly When I lay down it was torture to get nothing but straight candidates in impressed with the fact that real My appetite failed and I every county. These divided forces on friends of Canada and the empire althe liberal side add greatly to the most invariably declare themselves in "I doctored with several physicians prospects of the conservatives in South favor of the conservatives, who, but it was all no use. Shortly after Cape Breton, Richmond, Inverness and seems to be generally conceded, will be returned to power in the coming

Pictou, Colchester, Lunenburg and

a stiff fight is being put up all along

R. L. Borden has been busily engaged

all day in personally meeting his con-

stituents. Tomorrow evening he will

address a meeting in Dartmouth, and on Monday he will speak in Sydney.

GANONG'S CAMPAIGN.

MACE'S BAY, Oct. 28 .- The best po-

litical meeting ever held in Mace's Bay

MRS. A. G. BLATR IS ILL.

the line.

Yours truly. FORMER CITIZEN.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27th, 1904. 3 YOUR EYES TELL THE

STORY Sparkling, bright eyes indicate vigor

and health. Drooping, weak and wa-tery eyes show some internal ailment which in ninety cases out of one hun-dred is a weak heart. When the heart becomes weak, the blood thickens and moves sluggishly and the organs become diseased for want of a proper stimulant. Sowe invariably trace these ills to a weak heart.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 .- Hon. A. G. Blair has been confined to his house DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE as saved the lives of many heart troubled people. It gives strength and health to the body through its action on the heart and relieves the severest

attacks in thirty minutes. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Georgiana Island, Ont. writes;-"Send a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure as quickly as possible. I have used it before and it is the best Heart Cure I ever tried. It gives relief in ten minutes and is excellent for Stomach and Nerves."

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills 40 doses 10 cents. are not only the cheapest, but best pills made,

The officers of No. 2 Company, Fourth Regiment C. A., were banquetted at the armories a few evenings ago by the non.-coms and men.

The meeting of the Sunday School Millie Irene Brooks of West Point; L. Association held here was highly suc- Toombs of Mayfield, and Carrie Mutcessful. Mrs. Bryner, Mr. Lawrence tant of Bedeque; Frank Curtis and Jesand Prof. Excell were in attendance. sie Humphrey, both of Wilmot Valley: The following officers were elected : President, Rev. G. F. Dawson; vice erly of Augustine Cove, and Bertha J. presidents, Rev. R. G. Sinclair, Rev. A. D. McCully, John P. Gordon; treasurer, Dr. Jardine; superintendents ruthers of North Bedeque; Ernest Ellis surer, Dr. Jardine; superintendents and Florence May McLeod, both of normal department, Prof. Jordan; Hunter River; John Cameron and Blanche Riggs, both of Charlottetown; A. E. Morrison; temperance, C. W. John Pierce and Emma Hooper, both Strong. A temperance meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was Middleton, and Pearl McFadgen of Aution. The new officers of the W. C. T. U. are as follows: President, Mrs. C. W. Strong, Summerside; vice presidents, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Boston, and Mary McLean of Graham's Large; rec. secretary, Mrs. Doull; cor. Road; Francis J. Callaghan and Cathsec., Mrs. R. H. Campbell; treasurer,

Mrs. Poole. F. Murphy of Avondale, and Minnie At the annual field sports of McGill At the annull held sports of factor. Callagnan of Lake verde. Island. University, R. A. Donahoe of Cardigan wedded elsewhere are: At Albany, N. Callaghan of Lake Verde. Islanders secured 22 of the 45 points in his year. Y., Thomas Umpleby of New York, and Donahoe is one of the leading members Florence H. Harper of Boston, and forof the Abegweit Athletic Association. Joseph Wise and wife of Milton have Joseph Eaton, accountant with Hugh returned from an extended trip to McDonald, contractor for the super-Western Canada. Mr. Wise was for- structure of Hillsboro bridge, and Maud merly a member of the liberal legisla- Foster, daughter of Conductor Foster ture here, but severed his connection of the Short Line, Pictou; at Van- majority. with the party some five years ago. couver, Ernest A. Earle, formerly of He is now a pronounced conservative Charlottetown, and Mary Ethel Salisand he reports the west as heartily bury of Vancouver; at New Mills, N. with Borden in favor of government B., Isabel McMillan and Richard A. ownership of the new railway. Mani- Murray, formerly of Bradelbane, P. E. toba and the Territories, too, he says, I.; at Marble Mountain, N. S., T. A. will return an almost solid contingent McLean, jr., of Charlottetown,

Margaret McLauchlin, of Marble Moun-Enoch Paige, who visited this provtain; at Lowell, Mass., Paul McPhail ince every summer for years past, died and May I Rogerson, of Churchill, P. at his home in Boston this week. His E. I. wife was a daughter of the late Don-Dr. Gould, a photographer here, fell ald Doherty of Cardigan.

from the window of his studio on the Mrs. Wadman, an aged lady, who second floor a few evenings ago and relives with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. ceived a bad shaking up. Manson of Summerside, while walking The Abergweit and St. Dunstan's across the floor a few days ago, fell football teams played a draw game in and broke one of her legs. William a downpour of rain last Saturday. Clark, also of Summerside, fell from Parties coming to the province rea tree he was priming and met with cently include John McLean of Wilta similar misfortune.

shire, Rowan Cameron of Charlotte-Dr. F. C. Lavers, son of the late John town, James C. Lawson, O. S. Gordon, Lavers of Georgetown, has had the Leslie Cook, returning from Western degree of M. D. (ad eundem) conferred Canada: O. Hannebury from St. Louis: upon him by Kings College. F. P. Carvell from Philadelphia; Hilda Alex. McKenzie of Upper Belle Robertson from Montreal. Those leav-River was found dead in his house a ing include Bishop McDonald, to Rome:

few days ago. He had evidently been Mrs. L. H. Beer to Ottawa; Mrs. Daniel dead four or five days. Deceased was Haslam and Blanche Howatt to Duabout 70 years of age and lived alone. luth.

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The verdict of the jury was to the ef-The remains of the late K. Harold fect that death was due to natural Angus, who died in Jersey City hoscauses. pital. were interred Tuesday in Sher-Candidates for the local election have

wood cemetery. Rob. Angus, father been chosen by the liberals in the Belof deceased and formerly of Charlottefast and Georgetown districts. The town, is now in the tidal survey deformer are D. P. Living, M. P. P., and | partment at Ottawa.

including David Hipwell, E. R. Teed. D. McLeod Vince and W. S. Saunders. who presented the leading questions of the campaign in an able manner. An interesting event of the meeting was "'Well, you see, it's this way: the maiden speech of E. R. Teed, a have no theatre or opera expenses now former Benton boy .F. H. Hale can

CONSERVATIVES AT BENTON.

Hale is Good For a Big Majority From

That District.

BENTON, N. B., Oct. 29 .- The liberal

that saves me on an average of \$300 count on Benton for a good solid conseason. No entertaining of friends servative vote on Thursday next. The to expensive dinners or suppers, \$1,000 meeting was closed by the audience year. No club fine, \$75. No fun or giving three rousing cheers for Mr. dissipation of any kind, \$2,000 a year. Hale and Borden In fact---' "'Say,' said the New Yorker, sud-

OUFENS-SUNBURY SAFE FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B.,

faster if you went out and died?" Oct. 29 .- On Thursday night an overflow meeting greeted J. D. Hazen and McCurdy of Mt. Carmel was complete-IN VICTORIA AND MADAWASKA C. D. Richards in the agricultural hall. ly destroyed by fire a few days ago. ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 29 .- The Lib C. D. Richards was the first speaker Recent marriages solemnized here inand for three-quarters of an hour held erals of Victoria-Madawaska are panclude George W. Dunville of Lot 7, and the close attention of his hearers. Mr. icky and are holding two meetings each Hazen was in magnificent form and night, giving the electors double doses until a late hour spoke to an enthusias- of fiction. Mr. Costigan is rushing up tic audience. The meeting closed with and down the railway like a shutt the National Anthem and three cheers cock. He condescends to address me T. A. Cameron of Rossland, and form-Wilmot and three for Hazen. ings this time. The opposition as for M. Wilmot's prospects in this end of working steadily and well. A splend Waye of Summerside; Peter G. Clark Sunbury are reassuring. The omens meeting was held at Kilburn last night of Summerside, and Harriett L. Carall point to the word "victory" written the speakers being Messrs. Carter and Craig. Mr. Manzer, who has been visit across the sky of the future.

EMMERSON FIGHTING FOR LIFE. from there. Victoria will give a good

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 29 .- As pollof Charlottetown; Thomas Bradshaw of ing day approaches the interest in the gustine Cove; James Currie and Magfight increases though the activity is gie McLean, both of Charlottetown; H. confined chiefly to the Conservative Pope Hooper and Minnie L. Reagh, side. The Liberals manifest remarkboth of Milton; Alexander Glennie of able apathy apparently relying upon the unlimited use of money at the polls of whch there is already abundant evierine A. Callaghan, both of Dromore; dence. There are two thousand government employes at this head centre of the Intercolonial but reports from outlying parishes show most remarkable revulsions of feeling against the government and the prospects are that the minister of railways will have the fight of his life. Much money has already been wagered on his defeat where a month ago the Liberals boasted of from ten to fifteen hundred of a

> MEETING AT FAIRVIEW. A large and enthusiastic audience filled the hall at Fairview Friday evening to listen to speakers on the conser-

vative side of the question. A. W. and WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Fownes occupied the chair. M. Kelly was the first speaker, followed by Measrs. Smith and McLeod. members of the Borden Club. Mr. Kelly dealt largely with the railway question, the others took up the extravagant expenditure of money by the government, broken promises with reference to the tariff, etc. The audience was composed largely of liberals, but, M. SINCLAIR, who showed an interest in the ques-

tions at issue and gave a good hearing. HEBERT HAS NOT RETIRED. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 26 .- The report that Hebert has retired from the contest in Kent is unfounded. He declares he is still in the field and will remain.

Tug Lord Kitchener, from Boston via Calais, where she picked up a barge, passed up the bay yesterday for any a yo Parrsboro. lary.

and water at aline dit of the March

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Beught Bears the Signature

In 1872 R. B. C 125 majority. In 1874. George ed by 495 majority In 1878, G. A. G ed by 84 majority majority. By-election, P. elected by 538 ma by 351 majority. By-election, 1890, elected by 200 maj In 1891, Dr. E. N ed by 711 majority By-election, in 1 Cons., elected by 2 In 1896, G. V. M. elected by 527 maj blanc, Lib. In 1900, O. J. elected by 631 mat

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NEW BRUNSWICK SINCE CONFEDERATION A Table Showing the Results of Elections in All the Different Counties. CARLETON. Lib., and by 1,565 over John Morrisey in 1867, Hon. Charles Connell, Lib., Ind. elected by acclamation, and in 1872, by In 1900, Jas. Robinson, Cons., was elected by 499 majority over John Mor-In 1874, S. B. Appleby, Lib., elected risey, Lib. In 1878, Hon. Chas. Connell, elected RESTIGOUCHE. by a majority of 319. By-election, 1881, D. Irvine, Lib., elected by 45 ma-In 1867, Hon. John McMillan, Cons. elected by 111 majority. By-election, W. M. Caldwell, Cons., elected by 47 In 1882, David Irvine, Llb., elected by majority. By-election, G. Moffatt, Cons., elected by 178 majority. In 1872, In 1887, F. H. Hale, Cons., elected by G. Moffatt, Cons., elected by 449 majority, and in 1874 by acclamation. In 1891, N. R. Colter, Lib., elected In 1878, George Haddow, Ind., electby 108 majority. He was unseated, but ed by acclamation. at by-election, 1892, was re-elected by In 1882, G. Moffatt, Cons., elected by 271 majority, and in 1887 by 127 major-In 1896, F. H. Hale, Cons., was electitv. ted by 406 majority over N. R. Colter, By-election, May 21, 1888, Geo. Mof-In 1900, F. H. Hale, Cons., was elect-In 1891, John McA ed by 255 majority over F. B. Carvell, ed by 216 majority. fatt, jr., elected by acclamation In 1891, John McAllister, Cons., electdow, Lib. Cons. ST. JOHN CITY.

Lib. In 1896, John McAllister, Cons., was elected by 44 majority over G. Had-CHARLOTTE. In 1867, John Bolton, Cons., elected In 1900, Jas. Reid, Lib., was elected by 296 majority. by 477 majority over John McAllister. In 1872, John McAdam, Cons., elected by 222 majority. In 1874, A. H. Gilmor, Lib., elected by 296 majority; in 1878, by 238 major-In 1867, Sir S. L. Tilley, Cons., electity; in 1882, by 314 majority; in 1887, ed by 792 majority, and in 1872 by 540 by 81 majority; and in 1891, by 248 majority. majority. In 1874, J. S. De Veber, Lib., elected In 1896, G. W. Ganong, Cons., was by 1,181 majority. elected by 472 majority over A. H. In 1878, Sir S. L. Tilley, Cons., elect-Gilmor. ed by 9 majority, and in 1882 by 137 In. 1900, G. W. Ganong, Cons., was majority. elected by 580 majority over R. E. By-election, F. E. Barker, Cons., Armstrong, Lib. GLOUCESTER. elected by 112 majority. In 1887, J. V. Ellis, Lib., elected by 713 majority. In 1867, Hon. T. W. 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In 1900, O. Turgeon, Lib., was elect-In 1872, Isaac Burpee, Lib., and A. ed by 996 plurality over T. Blanchard, Cons., and R. C. Harris, Ind. L. Palmer, Cons., elected by majorities of 506 and 269 respectively, and in 1882 KENT. by 524 and 300. By-election, C. A. In 1867, Auguste Renard, Cons., elect- Everett, Cons., elected by 354 majorad by 119 majority. In 1887, Weldon and Skinner, Libs., In 1872 R. B. Cutter, Lib., elected by elected by majorities of 223 and 296 re-In 1874, George McLeod, Lib., electspectively. ed by 495 majority. In 1878, G. A. Girouard, Cons., elected by 84 majority, and in 1882, by 639 jorities respectively. Mr. Skinner was appointed judge, and J. A. Chesley, Cons., elected in 1892 by 243 majority. majority. By-election, P. A. Landry, Cons., elected by 538 majority; and in 1887, this constituency was deprived of one by 351 majority. By-election, 1890, J. A. Leger, Cons., of its members. elected by 200 majority. In 1896, J. J. Tucker, Lib., was elect-In 1891, Dr. E. N. Leger, Cons., elected by 191 majority over J. D. Hazen, ed by 711 majority. Cons., and by 2,429 majority over D. By-election, in 1893, G. V. McInerney, J. McLaughlin, Ind. Cons., elected by 277 majority. In 1900, J. J. Tucker, Lib., was elected by 776 majority over A. A. Stock-In 1896, G. V. McInerney, Cons., was elected by 527 majority over O. J. Leton, Cons. blanc, Lib. In 1900, O. J. Leblanc, Lib., was SUNBURY AND QUEENS elected by 631 majority over G. V. Mc-(Established under the Redistribu-Inerney, Cons. tion Act of 1892). Section Sec. These two counties, previously separ-1 1 KINGS AND ALBERT. ated, were united by the Redistribution Act of 1892. Their separate po-(Established by the Representation itical history is here given: Act. 1903). 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Wilmot, Cons., was by 61 majority; was unseated, but reelected by 275 majority over A, S. elected by 119 majority. White, Lib. In 1987, R. C. Weldon, Cons., elected 124 majority. til di. 1891, Dr. Weldon, Cons., elected VICTORIA. by 76 majority. In 1867, Hon. John Costigan, Cons., 1896, W. J. Lewis, Lib., was elected by 229 majority; in 1872, by elected by 243 majority over R. C. 862 majority; in 1874, by 439 majority; Weldon, Cons. in 1878, by 463 majority; in 1882, by In 1900, W. J. Lewis, Ind., was electacclamation; in 1887, by 303 majority, ed by 116 majority over R. C. Weldon, and in 1891 by 695 majority. Cons. In 1896, Hon. John Costigan, Cons., was elected by 546 majority over Fred NORTHUMBERLAND. Laforest. Lib. In 1900, Hon. J. Costigan, Lib., In 1867, John M. Johnson, Lib., elected by 469 majority. By-election, elected by acclamation. R. Hutchinson, Lib., elected by 239 ma-WESTMORLAND. In 1872, Hon. Peter Mitchell, Cons., In 1867, Sir Albert Smith, Lib., electelected by acclamation, and in 1874 by ed by 1,743 majority; in 1872, by ac-192 majority. clamation; in 1874, by acclamation, In 1878, J. B. Snowball, Lib., elected and in 1878 by 644 majority. 201 majority. In 1882, Josiah Wood, Cons., elected In 1882, Hon. Peter Mitchell, Ind., by 432 majority; in 1887 by 432 maected by acclamation, and in 1887 by jority, and in 1891 by 2,148 majority. 146 majority. Mr. Wood was appointed to the sen-In 1891, Michael Adams, Cons., electate, and in 1895 H. A. Powell, Cons., ed by 473 majority. was elected by 810 majority. Mr. Adams was, raised to the senate In 1896, H. A. Powell, Cons., was and James Robinson, Cons., elected elected by 15 majority over C. W. January, 1896, by 471 majority. Robinson, Lib. At the general elections of 1896. In 1900 Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Lib., James Robinson, Cons., was elected by was elected by 486 majority over H. A. 507 majority over Hon. Peter Mitchell, Powell, Cons. Emmerson became min-

ister of railways and was re-elected Cedric, for New York via Queenstown; by acclamation on February 9, 1904. Ottoman, for Portland, Me. At Hillsboro, Oct 26, sch G T Gar YORK. etson, Haskell, for Boston. In 1867, Hon. Charles Fisher, Lib., Cleared. elected by acclamation. At Chatham, Oct 24, E C Mowatt. In 1872, J. Pickard, Lib., elected by or Buenos Ayres. acclamation; in 1874, by acclamation; n 1878 by 656 majority, and in 1882 by Cleared, sch Ravola, for Bathurst NB. 917 majority. Cleared, bktn Athens, for Buenos At by-election, 1883, T. Temple, Avres: sch J L Nelson, for Weymouth; Cons., elected by 177 majority. S R Crane, for fishing; sch. Mildred K, In 1887, T. Temple, Cons., elected by 404 majority. for Westport. At Montreal, Oct 26, strs Wyandotte, In 1891, T. Temple, Cons., elected by Richards, for Cape Town; Livonian, Hamilton, for London; Pomeranian, 227 majority. In 1896, Hon. G. E. Foster, Cons., Harrison, for Glasgow; Lake Michielected by 1,542 majority over E. H. Allen, Lib. gan, Jones, for London and Antwerp; Marina, Taylor, for Glasgow; Lake In 1900, Alex. Gibson, Lib., was elect-Champlain, Stewart, for Liverpool. ed by 76 majority over Joseph McLeod, At Hillsboro, Oct 26, sch Ethel Ind.-Cons. Gibson was unseated and Boynton, Bartlett, for Ballemore. at a by-election, December 28, 1901, At Newcastle, Oct 25, sch Nimrod, Gibson, Lib., was re-elected by 824 Hilton, for New York. majority over McLeod, Cons. BRITISH PORTS. SHIP NEWS. Arrived. BARROW, Oct. 24.-Ard, str Consul Horn, from St John, N B, and Louis PORT OF ST. JOHN. burg. PRAWLE POINT Oct 26-Passed Arrived str Ely, from New York via Annapolis, Oct. 25.-Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, NS. for Hull. rom New Bedford, D J Purdy, bal. LIZARD, Oct 26-Passed, str King-Sch Manuel R Curza (Am), 258, stonian, from Montreal via Quebec for Shanklin, from New Haven, Peter Mc-London and Antwerp. AVONMOUTH, Oct 25-Ard, str Intyre, bal. Sch H M Stanley, 98, Flower, from Manxman, from Montreal via Liver-Lynn, master, bal. pool. Sch Domain, Wilson, from Boston, PENARTH, Oct 25-Ard str Nancy Stetson, Cutler and Co. ee, from Chicoutimi. Sch Winnie Lawry, 215, Thorne, LIVERPOOL, Oct 25-Ard, str Hagamore, from Boston. MAURITIUS, Oct 24-Ard, str Canada Cape, from Montreal via Cape Town and Port Elizabeth. LONDONDERRY, Oct 25-Ard. str

from Bar Harbor, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Greenwich, Conn, P McIntyre, bal. Sch G H Perry, 99, Wood, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Hitra, from Montreal, Boston, master, bal. BROW HEAD Oct 26-Passed, str Sch Susie Prescott, 98, Daly, from Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns, Boston, F. L. Tufts, coal. NF for Livernool Sch Valetta, 99, Forsythe, from Bos-LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Ard, str Iberton, F and L Tufts, bal. an, from Boston for Manchester. Sch Alaska, 118. Greenfield, from New PRESTON, Oct 24-Ard, bark Clara York, F and L Tufts, coal. from Ingram Docks, NS. Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from New BELFAST Oct 25-Ard, bark Glint, Haven, D J Purdy, bal. from Newcastle, NB. Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from Pro-At Liverpool, Oct 28, str Leuctra vidence, P McIntyre, bal. Grant, from Brunswick, Ga. Coastwise-Schs Brunswick, 72, Porter, from Canning, and cld; Lennie ST JOHNS, NF, Oct 26-Sld bark and Edna, 30, Dickinson, from Beaver Cordelia, for Glasgow. Harbor; Ella Mabel, 14, Lee, from do; CARDIFF, Oct 25-Sld, str Ramma Alice May, 18, Murray, from Musfor Sydney, CB (not Pensacola). quash; Helen M, 62, Mills, from Hillsboro; Ariadne, 48, Outhouse, from Tiverton; H M Stanley, Flower, from Fredericton; Murray B, Baker, from Margaretville. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25 .-- Ard, schs Oct 26-Sch Grace Darling, 97, Taylor, from Cheverie to Bath, Me, plaster. Maud, from St John, NB, for Boston. CALAIS. Me., Oct. 25.-Ard, bktr Sch Leonard Parker, 246, Verner, Norah, Wiggins, from Philadelphia. from Port Hastings, R C Elkin, coal. Sch R Carson, 99, Pritchard, from DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct. 25.-Passed up str Manchester Corpor-New York, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch Prudent, 117, McLean, from Newation, from Manchester via St John for do

Sch Abana, 97, McAloney, from Newark, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from Stonington, A W Adams, bal. Bark San Giuseppe, 583. Cafiero, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Clifford C, 96, Golding ,from

24th, schs Puritan, from Boston; Nil Newark, J Splane and Co, ceal. Desperandum, for do. Sch Georgia E, 88, Wasson, from New south, schs Pacific, from Halifax, N Bedford, J W McAlary and Co, hal. Coastwise-Schs Fin Back, 24, Inger-S; tug Underwriter, with three barges, from Windsor, N S soll, from North Head; Deflance, 16, Wilson, from Lords Cove.

as the mast looked like the mizzeamas of a vessel of that rig; might be Willard Mudgett, before reported overdue. PORTLAND. Me. Oct 22-The hull of sch Bonnie Doon, at Rockland (before reported) was sold at auction on Thursday to I L Snow & Co for \$5. YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 24 .- Schr Rowdy, which sunk recently near Tusket Islands, was floated on Saturday last by wreckers and towed to Harry Island. Her cargo of dried fish will be caved in a tolerably good condition BEAR RIVER, N. S., Oct. 21.-Schr Chas W Alcott, Knowlton, from Nor-

repairs, having a new quarter deck, of preventing it. rails, etc. The Alcott discharged a part of her cargo of creosoted timber at Digby. She will be thoroughly over- blight, Alternaria Solani, and the late hauled before loading lumber for New York.

DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 21 .- Sch Omega, Delap, which put in damaged by colwhile on the passage from Cheverie for New York, left here Wednesday in tow of tug Marina to return to Cheverie, where her cargo will be discharged and vessel repaired.

REPORTS NASSAU, N. P., Oct. 25.—The At-lantic Transport line steamer Massachusetts, from Cardiff for New Orleans, stranded off Abaco, Bahama Islands, Oct. 16. She is resting easy.

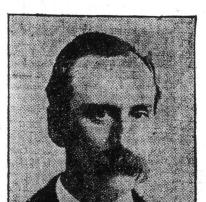
PORTLAND, Me, Oct 24, 1904-From Cape Elizabeth to Portsmouth NH: Notice is hereby given that Boon Island Ledge whistling buoy has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

**GILLMOR GROWING TIRED.** 

Lack of Support in Charlotte County

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 28 .- Mr. Ganong's canvass is progressing with great acceptance in all parts of the county.

everywhere and his election by an increased majority is assured. The disgraceful tactics employed by Mr. Gillmor's heelers at the hustings yesterday, when free speech was denied for the first time, clearly reveal that the government forces are fighting in the last trench. Their candi-



and part of masthead left was painted OF INTEREST TO FARMERS white; believed the wreck of a bark

> Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Oct. 20, 1904. Reports from many districts indicate that potato blight and rot are again this season causes serious loss to the farmers of Canada. This disease has been quite prevalent in many parts of Ontario and Quebec, and although a good preventive is known in Bordeaux mixtures few growers seem to have sprayed their potatoes. L. H. Newman of the Seed Division, who visited

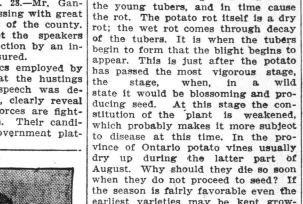
falk via Granville, etc., arrived here he found growers sadly wanting in Wednesday (19th) and is undergoing knowledge of the disease and methods

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Disheartens the Liberal Candidate.

Rousing meetings greet the speakers

Myra B., from St John, N B; Lena date knew that the government plat-



All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema will find Weaver's Syrup and Cerate invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

have yet to learn of one closet kept with a regard to common decency, not

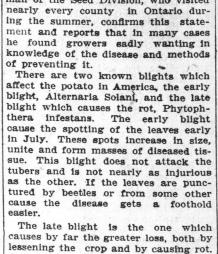
to speak of hygienic laws. This state of affairs is utterly inexcusable. In the towns the closets are inspected by order of the boards of health, and the people are gradually being persuaded to adopt the dry earth system. Very few pits are left and no new ones are being dug. Inspection by county and township boards of health may be impracticable, but the self-respect of farmers and their families ought to mean something in this respect, if regard for health means nothing.

Ordinary shallow wells in the vicinity of the old fashioned privy pits are al-

most certain to become contaminated causes by far the greater loss, both by by seepage. The soil is an excellent lessening the crop and by causing rot. filtering and cleansing agent, oxidiz-According to W. T. Macoun, horticul- ing organic matter rapidly, and tendturist of the Central Experimental ing to check the development of many Farm, this disease passes the winter of the common putrefactive bacteria in the tubers, and in the spring when But the soil is only able to dispose of the vines begin to grow it starts to a certain amount of contaminating develop, growing up through the tis- material, and such disposal takes time, sues of the potato stem. During the so that by heavy rains the contaminlatter part of July it produces on the undersides of the leaves myriads of the earth below the true purifying laytiny spores, which in the mass have a er, and thus soak unchanged into the frest-like appearance. These spores wells. An old pit which has been closed make the rust stage, which is caused and covered with earth is almost equalby the leaf tissues drying up where | ly dangerous, as the decomposition of the spores have been feeding on them the large mass of excreta contained and causing dark brown spots. It is therein is a matter of years, unless hasfrom this stage that future infection | tened by the proximity of trees whose takes place, as the spores are carried roots reach the pit. The contents rapidly by the wind and alight on the should be removed and spread upon a oliage. They are also washed below field and the pit left open long enough the surface of the ground and reach to permit the decomposition of any the young tubers, and in time cause organic matter remaining.

If farmers once took time to think rot; the wet rot comes through decay of these matters, they would undoubtedly be a great improvement. Windbegin to form that the blight begins to mills are now both cheap and common, appear. This is just after the potato and there is no reason why well-to-do farmers should not have a water systhe stage, when, in a wild tem in their houses, with all the constate it would be blossoming and pro- veniences and advantages which residents in the cities enjoy from the water stitution of the plant is weakened, works systems there established.

which probably makes it more subject Though not quite so convenient, the to disease at this time. In the pro- dry earth closet is so cheap and so satvince of Ontario potato vines usually isfactory from the sanitary point of dry up during the latter part of view that no farmer can discover a August. Why should they die so soon reasonable excuse for refusing to adopt when they do not proceed to seed? If it. A well laid cement concrete floor the season is fairly favorable even the will be found by far the easiest to keep earliest varieties may be kept grow- in a clean and wholesome condition. A ing right on into September by stout box of suitable size, mounted on thorough cultivation and spraying. runners and with a strong hook at one The important point is to get them | end to which a horse may be attached. past the period when they are in a makes a receptacle that can be conweakned condition, without injury veniently drawn to the field or barnfrom fungous diseases or insects. yard to be emptied. This box may be Experiments conducted at the Ver- made wholly or in part of sheet iron, nont Experiment Station proved that and if the bottom be semi-circular in over half the crop of marketable pota- form a kettle of hot water will be found toes was produced after August 22nd. sufficient to loosen the frozen contents In Ontaroi the potato vines are usually in winter. Galvanized iron buckets, dead shortly after that date. The larger at the top than at the bottom, great gain in keeping potatoes growing are also easy to empty in winter. The ntil ate in September is here very ap- nature of the receptacle is large parent. Very marked results in spraymatter of convenience: the essential ing with Bordeaux mixture for blight features of the system are the storing have been obtained by the Vermont and use of a plentiful supply of dry earth and the emptying of the recepstation. the Irish department of agriculture, and the Dominion and provintacle regularly. If the contents be cial experimental farms. In 1901 ex- spread thinly over the surface of a periments by Mr. Macoun with eight field, they will be decomposed in a very varieties showed an average difference few days with no danger to the public in favor of spraying of one hundred health. Ashes should not be used as a substibushels of marketable potatoes, and in 1902, with eleven varieties the average tute for earth, and road dust is very was one hundred and twenty bushels little better. The surface soil of a per acre. With the Empire State var- field or garden that has been frequent. iety there was a difference of one hun- ly cultivated will be found just the lotte, and a prearranged plan to break dred and sixty-five bushels per acre. thing. If a little coarse or lumpy it In 1902 the vines were sprayed four may be run through a gravel screen. It times, on July 10th, July 22nd, July is always advisable to keep a good sup-30th and August 13th, the formula be- ply on hand, as it becomes drier and many of them declare that they will ing 6 lbs. bluestone, 4 lbs. lime, 40 gal- better with age when stored in a bin-If the man who has hitherto been were active eight ounces of Paris green | careless in this particular will adopt were added to each forty gallons of the and maintain a proper sanitary system mixture. For large areas the expense in connection with his closet, he will day with an absurd attempt to get Mr. for bluestone would be in the neigh- find himself gaining largely, not only in Gillmor out from under the blame that borhood of six dollars per acre, and the self-respect, but in the respect of his rightly attaches to him for the proceed- total expense probably not more than family and of the stranger within his ings at St. Andrews, and names three | eight or nine dollars. Even at ten dol- | gates. Furthermore, he may thereby lars per acre the result of the above escape the ravages of such diseases as experiment for 1902 would show a typhoid fever, which are so frequently profit of thirty-eight dollars per acre, traced to the use of contaminated



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Oct. 27-Coastwise-Sch Augusta Evelyn, 30, Scovil, from fishing, and cld; In 1891, J. D. Hazen and C. N. Skin- strs Clara, 560, McIntosh, from Liver- Kerlin, from Hillsboro for do; Silver ner, Cons., elected by 992 and 945 ma- pool; Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax; schs Mikado, 48, Lewis, from D Spear, from Dalhousie, NB, for New Apple River, and cleared; Utah and By the Redistribution Act of 1892 and cleared; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, coal, and cld. Co, bal. Cleared. City Island f o. City Island f o. for City Island f o. port. and ports. Wilmington. Bridgetown. for City Island f o. port. Sailed for London via Halifax. Boston via Maine ports. Boston via Maine ports. Arrived. erpool New York. Duhure, from Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Sid.

Unice, 33, Outhouse, from Freeport, from Bear River, and cleared. ger Drury, from St John, N B, for ----Oct 28-Str Brittania, 1,507, Nielsen, At Washington, Oct 24, sch Cox and from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, Green, Thompson, from Walton, NS. Sch Ann Louise Lockwood, 266, Cameron, J H Scammell an dCo, bal. Bktn Hattie G Dixon, 470, Shanks, from St Andrews, J H Scammell and for Newburg. Oct 26-Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Fardle, for NS, via Bridgeport; Pardon G Thompon, from St John; S H Kitchener, from Sch Wanola, Wagner, for New York, Jordan River, NB; Alma Nelson, from Coastwise-Schs Maitland, Hatfield, Halifax. for Five Islands; Alma, Tufts, for St Martins; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport. Oct. 27.-Sch Annie A Booth, French, Sch Rising Billow, Holmes, for East-Coastwise-Schs Georgle E, Wasson, for Fredericton; Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, for Hillsboro; Lennie and Edna, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; EmmaT Storey, Gough, for Digby; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Hattie, Fritz, for Port George; str Senlac, Mc- Boston. Kinnon, for Halifax via Yarmouth, Oct 28-Sch John A Beckerman, for Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper. Sch Effie May, Cook, for Boston. Sch Defiance, Wilson, for Eastport. Coastwise-Schs Fin Back, Ingersoll, for New York; R D Spear, from Dalfor North Head; Ariadne, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Susie Prescott, Daley, for Point Wolfe; Mystery, 14, Theriault, Roger Drury, from St John for Philafor North Head; strs Westport III, delphia. 49, Powell, for Westport; Beaver, 42, Reid, for Hillshoro and Harvey; Flushing, with barge No 7, for Parrsboroall cld; sch Temple Bar, Gesner, for Oct 27-Sch Annie & Booth, French, Sch Rising Billow, Holmes, for East-Oct. 25 .- Str St John City, Bovey, Oct 26-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Oct. 27 .- Sch Wanola, for New York. Oct 28-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for DOMESTIC PORTS. At Montreal, Oct 23, strs Louisburg, Gould, from Sydney, C B; Ionian, Brown, from Liverpool and Moville : Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Liv-HALIFAX, Oct. 25 .- Ard, str Rosa lind, from St Johns, NF, and sailedfor YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 25 .- Ard, NE of Cape Cod, in heavy SE gale schs Scotia Queen, from New York; Yarmouth Packet, from St John. At Hillsboro, Oct 24, sch St Olaf, from deck and lost; proceeded. Burgess, from Newark, NJ. HALIFAX, Oct 26-Ard, strs St John | Farragut, from Port Morant, made the City, from St John; Halifax from run in 4 days, 14 hours. Reports Oct Charlottetown and Hawkesbury. 14. lat 38.14, lon 70.17, passed within 500 ST JOHNS, NF, Oct 25-Ard, feet of a submerged wreck, with one bark spar standing about 15 feet

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 26-Ard str Manchester Corporation, from Manchester via St John. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 26-Ard, sch Aldine, from New York for Moncton, MACHIAS, Me, Oct 26-Ard, schs Walter Miller from St John for New York; Viola, from do for do; Lyra, from do for Boston; Klondike from do for do; W H Waters, from do for do. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 26-Ard, sch Freddie Eaton, from Rockland for BOSTON, Oct 26-Ard, str Mystic from Louisburg, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 26-Ard, schs Margaret C, from Newark for Bass River, NS; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro for Newark. Sld, schs Annie Lord from Bangor housie for do; Laura C Hall, from Lower Cove, NS, for Providence; SANTA CRUZ, Teneriffe, Oct 25-Ard, sch Annie M Parker, from Annapolis NS. At Philadelphia, Oct 24, bark Star of the Sea, Dill, from Black River. At Pasoeream, Oct 27, str Eretria Mulcahey, from Sourabaya. At Colon. Oct 19, sch Chute, from Pascagoula. At Stamford, Oct 26, sch Calhoun, from Rosario, AR. Sailed. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 22 .- Sld, str Athenian, for Vancouver. From Hamburg, Oct 26, str Pydna, Crossley, for Norfolk, Va. From Mobile, Oct 20, sch Prosperare, for Havana. From Havana, Oct 15, sch Bluenose Benamin, for Pascagoula. From Gulfport, Oct 22, sch Sirocca. Reicker, for Matanzas. From Santos, Sept 26, bark Ensenada, Morris, for Santa Cruz, Cuba. MISCELLANY. Sch Alma Nelson, from Halifax for New York, reports Oct 21, 500 miles shifted deckload of laths and accut 15,000 laths were washed overboard BOSTON, Oct 24-Steamer Admiral

strs water, mast broken at trestle trees,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 25. -Ard, schs Vera B Roberts, fron Parrsboro for New York; Harriet C. Leaf, from St John, N B, for do; R York; Laura C Hall, from Lover Cove. N S. for Providence: Ruth Robinson from Hillsboro for Perth Amboy; Avis, from St John, N B, for Norwalk: Ro-

#### GILBERT W. GANONG.

EASTPORT, Me, Oct 26-Ard, sch form could not be successfully defend-Nellie Waters. Bishop, from St John. ed before intelligent people in Char-DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Oct 26 -Ard, schs I N Parker, from St John up the gathering of electors was carfor New York; Helen M Mitchell, from ried out. Fair-minded liberals everydo for do; Phoenix from Windsor, NS, where condemn such action today, and not vote for the candidate in whose lons water. While the Colorado beetles CITY ISLAND, Oct 26-Bound south, schs D J Melanson, from Hantsport, interest such a programme was carried

> The Liberal News came to hand toprominent conservatives who were absent from nomination.

It is not necessary for many conservative speakers to participate in the potatotes selling at forty cents a water. hustings debate in this county, and the bushel. three gentlemen mentioned were busy with other work of the campaign. It is reported today that the liberal candidate was so disheartened by the absence of respectable support for himself at St. Andrews yesterday that he has decided to keep the head in his barrel and take his defeat with what grace he can.

It is generally recognized that some varieties of potatoes have greater FOWLER AT ALMA. power than others to resist this disease, and it is safer to cultivate only

ALMA, N. B., Oct. 28.-George W. Fowler, M. P., addressed a political meeting here last evening. Long before the hour for opening the meeting the spacious Baptist meeting house was filled to its utmost capacity. When Mr. Fowler entered the house the applause was uproarious. R. M. Dryden, a leading liberal, took theschair. He explained that he was opposed to the G. T. P. scheme and was heartily

with us in this campaign. The meeting opened with a patriotic chorus by the choir, Mrs. Mabel Flet-

cher playing the instrument. Blomidon, W. B. Jonah was the first speaker. Mr. Fowler gave a masterly exposi-Moama tion of the opposition's railway policy, to the fact that out of some 100 to 200 and made a very favorable impression on the audience. It was his first Alma audience and was often, during ist, of the Dominion Experimental the delivery of his able address, greeted with deafening applause.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Fowler for his able, fair and gentlemanly speech, and the meeting closed by singing God Save the King.

Alma will give Mr. Fowler fully onehalf of its vote, and the prospect for his election in the whole constituency farmhouses today in the semibarbaric is good. Among his Alma supporters | condition in which so many of them | are quite a number of the leading liberals of the parish. Some of them menace to public health. We may talk drove over to Hampton to attend the about bacteriology, sanitation, and so

"cleanliness." The lack of cleanliness is primarily a matter of ignorance, and CASTORIA For Infants and Children. of the board of health in his town and The Kind You Have Always Bought familiar with sanitary conditions in his section says in effect:-Perhaps the Bears the Signature of hat H. Flitchers farmers of this district are worse than out of

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Yours very truly. W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk.

CONNELL VS. C. P. R.

**Dispute Which Has Been Causing Ex-**

citement in Woodstock Aired

**Before Judge Tuck.** 

varieties which are superior in this respect. All diseased refuse from an af-Before Chief Justice Tuck in the fected field should be burned. It is supreme court chambers yesterday also advisable to avoid using for seed the case of the C. P. R. vs. H. A. Conpurposes potatoes from a diseased nell, which caused something like a crop, even though the tubers appear sensation in Woodstock a few weeks healthy.

These results should convince potato

growers of the importance of spraying

their potatoes for the prevention of

blight and rot. The work must be

thoroughly done. Spraying should be

begun by the middle of July and the

vines kept covered with the mixture

Yours truly,

FARM HYGIENE.

samples of water from farm wells an-

alysed annually by Prof. Shutt, Chem-

Farms, not one-fifth are found safe and

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An Ontario editor, who is a member

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until the close of the season.

ago, came up with respect to an interim njunction which was granted to the C. P. R. to prevent the defendant from operating his mill while the C. P. R. was making certain repairs and alterations to its railway. Mr. Connell sought yesterday to have the injunction dissolved, setting out his case DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. on affidavits. The C. P. R. asked for Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Sept. further time to answer some of the 22, 1904.—Attention was recently called affidavits which the chief justice

granted. H. H. McLean and F. R. Taylor appeared for the C. P. R., and J. C. Hartley and L. A. Curey, K. C., for Mr. Connell.

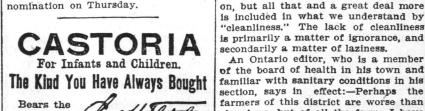
wholesome. Far the greater number At the same time the chief justice have to be utterly condemned, and it appointed arbitrators in the arbitraseems very evident that a great imtion case between the same parties. provement in our water supplies is This case is for the recovery of damnecessary. This dangerous condition of ages sustained by Mr. Connell 'in conmany farm wells is undoubtedly due to sequence of the appropriation by the pollution by unsanitary closets. There C. P. R. by virtue of an order of the is no reason why we should have our chief justice, of land owned by Mr. Connell.

The arbirtrators appointed were Jos. R. Stone, St. John; Wm. S. Saunders, Fredericton and W. Z. Earle, St. John. The same lawyers appeared.

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the other counties lately held by the

Prince Edward Island has two seats

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if the whole four members of the next

house will be supporters of the Borden

Nova Scotia did not promise a large

majority for Mr. Borden. The leader

himself modestly told his audience here

a few weeks ago that he hoped to

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turn than he looked for in September.

Quebec is at present the centre of

that the government will be heaten

outside of the premier's own province.

of the sixty-five. Even fifteen may be

sufficient. But the conservatives in

trial province are protectionists.

There is no doubt that they would

throw this government out without

of themselves. If the government

should survive it would not be because

its policy is popular, or because the

because one minister of the seventeen

has the backing of a majority of the

people of his own race. Still there is

a limit to human capacity for hero

the only French-Canadian in Quebec,

and even those who admire him most

are beginning to ask why they should

be made the football of the group of

adventurers who rule in Sir Wilfrid

Laurier's name. During the last week

the signs of a general revolt have be-

come more manifest, and there is every

both in the Montreal and Quebec dis-

the end of next week. If that should ports.

city of St. John in line with the new

SIR WILFRID'S FOOLISH LETTER.

Sir Wilfrid has been so condescend-

John. It is evident that the premier

takes more interest in this port a week

the back of the representative of St.

whom he has injured and insulted?

Sir Wilfrid's personal guarantee of

the Grand Trunk company for two

the people would have a poor depend-

sponsibility in the matter. Sir Wilfrid

But there is no contract. The words to come.

Mr. Fielding admitted to Mr. Borden Trunk company.

all

government.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 2, 1904.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP THE ONLY SAFETY.

Mr. Emmerson-To defer consider-"De we want to help the western ation. people to get their grain to the Can-"adian seaboard? Do we want to bill. Well, assuming that the charter help them to get it over an all-Can- is to be defeated, we are then left in "adian line? And do we want to the hands of the trans-Canada railway. In what way then would the maritime make that help effective? provinces be in a better position by "Then I say that the only way you having the present charter defeated and increase in Canadian trade forget to

the east, and they have not a dollar and no one has given more study to to show, so far as government owner- such questions. In taking the view ship is concerned. (Hear, hear.) The which he presents he has the support millions which have been expended of the former minister of railways, as there are owned by the people. I well as that of his successor. It may am not going to complain that there suit Mr. Emmerson to express an- government, has been great wealth made by these other opinion today. There may gentlemen, but I say this, that if there others whose political and financial reis any importance to be attached to a lations with the government require ine of railway, a short line, the shortthem to commend the government polest line, and therefore the cheapest icy. But independent opinion is transportation from the west to the one way on this matter. east, over Canadian territory to Can-THE GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE

adian seaports, that it can only be guaranteed, it can only be accomplish-IN KINGS-ALBERT. / ed by the government of the country

the people of the country, construct-The electors of Kings and Albert ng a line of railway from the seaport need not feel that Mr. White will suffer severely by defeat. Mr. White was That was what the people of the west wanted: that is what the national sendefeated in Sunbury-Queens four timent demanded, and it guarantees a years ago. In a little over three years divide his own province. Since then Canadian seaport throughout every after that date he had been able to things have been going powerfully his month in the year. If the government earn about \$12,000 of public money, at way in the Cape Breton ridings, and he built the road the increased value of the lands lying along the road which the same time attending to his private should be set apart for the purpose practice, his business affairs and his would meet the cost of the road. It relaxations. For his work on the conseemed to him that the promoters of solidation of the provincial statutes he attraction. It is admitted everywhere the bill gave evidence to the commithad before last April received \$9,700 tee that they had not considered and did not take into consideration the

"on account." The work was then It is practically admitted that the govproposal that the products of Canada about completed, but there were ad- ernment will be beaten if the opposishould be shipped over an all-Canaditional sums to be paid him which he tion carry twenty seats in Quebec out dian line to Canadian seaports, and the has probably received since. In addition remarks of the president of the company indicated that it was their in- he received the following sums from that province hope to elect twenty-five tention to simply tap the west from the Dominion government for services and some talk of thirty. There is no North Bay and ship their traffic to in connection with the drafting of the doubt that the people of that indus-Dr. Russell asked did he underrailway act :

stand Mr. Emmerson that there way (Auditor General's Report, 1902.) only one alternative, to accept this 'Hon. A. S. White, in connection ceremony if the head of it were not one charter or to operate the whole scheme from beginning to end under governwith the drafting of "the Railway Act. 1902." \$2,816.19. Mr. Emmerson-I say, and I am

not carry out any suggestion containat \$25. \$2.375. ed herein and guarantee to the people of Canada what we all would like to by government control over the rates. Dr. Russell-Then you do not look tips, etc., at Ottawa, Sept. 29-Nov. 20,

orward to any way of amending this \$118.59-\$151.11. bill so as to accomplish what we de-Trip, Ottawa to Fayetteville and resire, short of having us build the road turn, Nov. 20-Dec. 2, 1901: railway fares, \$74.35; Pullmans, \$14.20; cabs Mr. Emmerson-I am forced to that and meals, \$27.50; tips to porters, etc., reason to look for a sweeping change Dr. Russell-That is the counsel of \$5.35; papers, 25c.; shaves, 30c.; boots, Mr. Emmerson - Of course, if the

tricts, and especially among the industrial classes. Ontario is opposed to the govern-

meals, \$2.56; porters, etc., 85c.; baggage, 50c.-\$62.45. Trip, Sussex to Ottawa and return, Jan. 24-Feb. 18, 1902: Railway fares, \$36.65; Pullmans, \$6.25; meals, \$9.25; tips, \$2; baggage, 50c.; board at Russell, tips, etc., while in Ottawa, Jan. 26-Feb. 17, \$48.43-\$103.03.

the Dominion government to recompense him for another failure, the pro-Mr. Johnston-You have practically asked the committee to defeat the vincial ministry will probably last for some little time. ----GOOD FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Political speakers who boast of the

millions for each fiscal year since:

1897 .. .. .. .. .. .. \$57,000,000

1898 .. .. .. .. .. 74,000,000

1899..... .. .. .. 88,000,000

1900.. .. .. .. ... 102,000,000

1901.... .. .. .. 107,000,000

1902..... .. .. 114,000,000

1903 .. .. .. .. 128,000,000

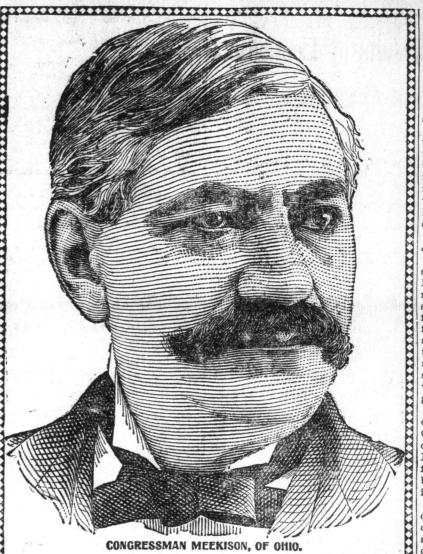
1904.... .. .. .. 150,000,000

CAMPAIGN PROSPECTS.

"Then I say that the only way you the trans-Canada in possession of the say that the greatest element in this look for a change of government about increase is the rapidly growing imports

#### FOR THIRTY YEARS year. They expect to gain St. John county by a good majority and will not be satisfied with less than three of

### Congressman Meekison Suffered With Catarrh---Read His Endorsement of Pe-ru-na. A TONIC is a medicine that gives tone to some part of the system,



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Hon. David Meekison is well known, not only in his own State but throughout of the stomach. This Peruna will do. This Peruna has done thousards and America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as thousands of times. Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known Congressman Botkin, of Kansas Was as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the cured of catarrh of the stomach of many Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of years' standing. Hundreds of other his party in his section of the State.

cases have been reported to us through Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarrh with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only uncon- unsolicited testimonials. Peruna is the quered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal only internal systemic remedy for caenemy. At last Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter tarrh yet devised. Every one afflicted with catarrh in the slightest degree to Dr. Hartman as the result: ought to take a course of Peruna. 

If you do not derive prompt and satis "I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly factory results from the use of Peruna, benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encourwrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a aged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully full statement of your case and he will able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."---David be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Meekison, ex-Member of Congress. vice gratis.

Wilfrid Laurier to meet these state-

ments with the promise of the Grand

Trunk Pacific to develop Canadian

to the interest of the company to come

why the Grand Trunk Pacific company

port in Maine. These are thus stated:

"They are bound to do what they

agreed to pay three per cent. upon the

cost of the road therefor \* \* \* the

not have the money to pay it and will

What on earth does the premier

Trunk Pacific and the branch via

North Bay? Sir Wilfrid knows per-1

fects the case. Western freight at

Winnipeg bound for the seaboard is

agrees to charge no higher rate for

than for the short haul to Portland.

Therefore it will make more money by

Now Sir Wilfrid calmly tells the peo-

ple of St. John than because the com-

pany has to pay a certain rental for

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THE CRITICAL MOMENT.

it will make the least money.

hauling to Portland.

be a defaulter."

campaign organ to the electors of St. ports in preference to the Grand Trunk

before election day than he did when have agreed for this reason, that the

worth the telegraph tolls on the mess- farther than Portland from Winnipeg.

age. The premier could not even hold This is the only comparison that af-

months to the terms of the agreement undoubtedly hundreds of miles nearer

which it had signed, and which the to Portland than to any Canadian port.

government had induced parliament to The Grand Trunk Pacific company

penalty.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of Over fifty members of Congress endorse Peruna as a catarrhal tonic. Men of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, prominence the world over praise Peruna. Ohio.

The Grand Trunk Pacific company

sible for the failure of Mr. Blair to ob-

ST. JOHN DOES NOT WANT IT. DEATH OF GEORGE MOFFAT.

There are different kinds of tonics, but

the tonic most needed in this country,

where catarrh is so prevalent, is a tonic

that operates on the mucous membranes,

Peruna is a tonic to the mucous mem-

branes of the whole body. It gives tone

to the capillary circulation which con-

Peruna is a specific in its operation

upon the mucous membrane. It is a

tonic that strikes at the root of all ca-

tarrhal affections. It gives tone to the

minute blood vessels and the terminal

nerve fibres. Catarrh cannot exist long

where Peruna is used intelligently.

Peruna seeks out catarrh in all the hid-

A. M. Ikerd, an employe of the C P

& Q. R. R., West Burlington, Ia., writes:

small intestines for a number of years.

1 went to a number of doctors and got

no relief. Finally one of my doctors

sent me to Chicago and I met the same

fate. They said they could do nothing

for me. that I had cancer of the stomach

and there was no cure. I almost thought

the same, for my breath was something

awful. I could hardly stand it, it was

so offensive. I could not eat anything

without great misery, and I gradually

"Finally I got one of your books, and

concluded I would try Peruna, and thank

God, I found a relief and a cure for that

dreadful disease. I took five bottles or

Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now

feel like a new man. There is nothing

better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle

in my house all the time."-A. M. Ikerd.

Catarrh of the stofnach is usually

called dyspepsia. Catarrhal dyspepsia

cannot be cured by pepsin powders or

any other temporary relief. The only

cure for real dyspepsia is a removal or

the catarrh from the mucous membrane

"I had catarrh of the stomach and

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**Recent** Events

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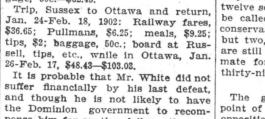
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35c.; street cars, 25c.-\$124.55. Stay in Ottawa and return to Sussex, Dec. 2-19: Board at Russell, tips, etc., while in Ottawa, Dec. 2-17, \$36.95; ticket to Sussex, \$18.65; Pullmans, \$3;

ment. The province voted that way four years ago, and will do so more emphatically on Thursday. There are twelve seats in the province which may be called city ridings. Of these the conservatives will probably carry all but two, Kingston and London, which

are still doubtful. The opposition estimate for Ontario is fifty-seven to thirty-nine.

The government has reached the point of practically admitting that the opposition will sweep Manitoba and carry all those divisions in the territories which are not dominated by the foreign vote-that is by the vote of

immigrants from southern and eastern Europe. British Columbia offers small comfort to the government.

Altogether there is every reason to

administration.

A large part of these increased im- John though that representative was

Professional services, Sept. 26-Dec. administration has the confidence of impressed with the idea, that you can- 19, 1901, Jan. 24th-Feb. 18, 1902, 95d. the people even in Quebec, but simply Trip, Sussex to Ottawa and return, see, and the only other alternative is Sept. 24-Nov. 20, railway fares, \$21.97; by the government constructing a line Pullman, \$2.50; hotels and meals, worship. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not of railway over the shortest route and \$7,85; porters, 50c.; Russell House,

sisting upon the carrying out of the "idea of the extension of the govern-"ment owned road across the contin-"ent."

Whose language is this? It is sane, reasonable and true language, and maritime province standpoint at all. most certainly expressed the opinion of the man who used it.

The true words quoted above were minister of railways, on the twenty- ed simply in the interests of the mariseventh day of May, 1903. One year and a half ago Mr. Emmerson was sure that the interests of the western Do we want to help the western peoshipper and of the eastern Canadian ple to get their grain to the Canadian seaports could be secured in only one seaboard? Do we want to help them way. That was by a government owned and government operated rail- make that help effective? wav.

The question under discussion was the Grand Trunk Pacific incorporation manding and insisting upon the carrybill. Mr. Blair had not then resigned ing out of the idea of the extension of his place in the cabinet. Mr. Emmer- the government-owned road across the son was a private member of the continent. (Hear, hear.) house. As the member for Westmorland he was free to say what he Canada and build it themselves? thought and knew to be the fact. He was free to stand up for the interest of the people. Afterwards he became

a member of the railway owned government. He is now a railway owned owners. But when he spoke a year and a half ago he spoke for himself and his constituents.

from the report of the discussion in the railway committee printed the next day in the Toronto Globe, the of the shipper and the good intentions chief organ of the government. Mr. of the company. Wainwright, with a great array of Grand Trunk men, was present promoting the charter of the company. and early in the meeting Mr. Blair an- whole question. It is the view of Mr. nounced that the government was not committed to any scheme. It will be remembered that Mr. Blair afterwards explained how negotiations had gone Mr. Emmerson, will follow their party on behind his back between the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal and an inner circle of his colleagues. But at this stage nothing injury upon the nation and especially was known of the dealings if they upon eastern Canada. were in progress.

Mr. Emmerson was one of the principal speakers in opposition to the charter. He asserted that parliament would not be justified in giving the powers sought for by the promoters. He pointed out that it was necessary to provide for the use of Canadian seaports in connection by this proposed railway. The minister of justice, who seemed to be rather impatient, asked Mr. Emmerson to say what should be done. The discussion then proceeded as follows :

Mr. Emmerson-I am coming to the point where I say we would be justified In doing it. I know that Canada has

Mr. Maclean-And the government from the United States. These have happen it will be pleasant to find the railway. been nearly trebled since the change MR. EMMERSON STANDS FIRM.

you would do everything in your pow-

er to compel the railway to carry out

the ideas we all hope for, but I say,

attempt as much as you will, exercise

your ideas with all the acuteness you

may, you will not control to the people

of Canada their seaport over an all-

Mr. Johnston (Cape Breton) remark-

ed that Mr. Emmerson had asked the

committee to defeat the bill.

Canadian route.

of government. In 1896, the last con-Mr. Emmerson-Do one thing at a time. I am not speaking from the servative year, the value of our imports from the United States was \$53,-Mr. Johnston-I keen them in mind. 000,000. Here are the figures in round

Mr. Emmerson-Yes, I keep them in mind in common with the interests of the whole of Canada I do not want spoken by Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, the interests of Canada to be sacrifictime provinces.

Mr. Johnston-Nor do I.

ment ownership.

Mr. Emmerson-The point is this: to get it over an all-Canadian line? ports from the United States are manu- his own minister of railways. (Cries of "Yes.") And do we want to factured goods which should be made Sir Wilfrid signed the contract

by our own people. The average rate against the strong protest of this mn- fic over that road, otherwise they will Portland. Mr. Johnston-Yes. Mr. Emmerson-Then I say that the of duty on these goods is lower than it ister and representative, in spite of the only way you can do that is by de- was in 1896, and the average rate on declared view of the St. John board goods imported from the United States of trade, and against the wish of a is a great deal lower than the average large majority of his St. John friends. rate on the total imports from Great Does he expect to make atonement by is nearer to the prairies by way of Mr. Tarte-You are suggesting that Britain, notwithstanding the prefer- writing love letters to the electors Quebec than Portland is by the Grand the government should take the transence.

It is no wonder that the United States Mr. Emmerson-I don't care whether manufacturers and United States work- what the Grand Trunk will do is not St. John is at least three hundred miles they take the trans-Canada. Take that ingmen would like to see Mr. McKeown route and build in that direction. and Mr. O'Brien elected. Nor is it any

wonder that the leaders of the labor What Mr. Emmerson said in May of organizations throughout Canada delast year is as true now as it was sire a change of government. minister, and when he speaks he then. There is only one guarantee that speaks for Mr. Hays and the other Canadian ports can get the business. That is government ownership and control of the routes. Two successive We are now within two days of the ratify. Clear, specific, solemn underministers of railways have said so. election. It is possible to take a sur- takings for the payment of money were Mr. Blair spoke even more positively vey of the situation and form an opin- coolly and abruptly repudiated within We are quoting, sub heads and all, than Mr. Emmerson to the same effect. Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid ion. Of course an estimate even by a few weeks after the parliament or Laurier have admitted that there is the most experienced campaigner may Canada at the end of a long and wearino effective control but the patriotism be wrong, as was shown by Editor Mc- some discussion had accepted them. Appointment to office has changed

Mr. Emmerson's language. But what that during the campaign of 1878 he and millions more than the solemn he said last year stands as his firm was living at Ottawa and saw a great agrement provided, and the company opinion after he had studied out the deal of Premier Mackenzie and his was let off with millions less than it talks such utter nonsense? Blair, of the St. John board of trade, colleagues. Their relations were con- had agreed to pay. So if there was a and we believe of every business man fidential, and the journalist knows contract to cause the Grand Trunk in this city who has considered the that these ministers were absolutely company to prefer a Canadian port to question. There are some who like confident that the government would the company's own port of Portland or their personal interest in spite of be sustained by an overwhelming matheir knowledge of the fact that they jority. Yet in their own province of ence. are endorsing a dangerous policy. But Ontario, where they were surest of in doing so they are inflicting a great their strength, they elected only a little that Sir Wilfrid quotes are of no pos-Electors should consider Mr. Emmer- their opponents. It may be that Sir company or any other concern with re-

son's emphatic statement. If they ac-Wilfrid and his colleagues are equally cent his view they must vote against confident, and equally mistaken even himself has admitted this in the house. the Intercolonial to the same Grand his candidates and in favor of those who stand for government ownership. in regard to their Quebec stronghold. ---

MR. SCHOFIELD'S LETTER.

One thing is certain. The liberal pendence except on the patriotism of any future time to correct the mistake the progress of the campaign in this a Grand Trunk man or a United States with the Grand Trunk ownership the The letter Mr. S. Schofield publishes in today's issue of the Sun is a clear province. Not a single awkward inci- citizen as a Canadian interested in presentation of the important features dent has occurred. Good candidates our own port. Mr. Blair, with his long are in the field everywhere, and they experience in railway management, of the Grand Trunk Pacific case. Comparing this project with the policy of are everywhere supported by a united says that the traffic clause is utterly government ownership Mr. Schofield and hopeful party. There are no third worthless for the alleged purpose, Mr. shows that the advantages, especially candidates, no despairing candidates, Emmerson, who is now minister of from a St. John point of view, are all and no defections. All these afflictions railways, said only last year that no ation? Do they think that they would in favor of the plan recommended by belong to the government party. The amount of ingenuity in drafting a con- get as good rates and as good service not bound to pay one cent for rental our own board of trade. Mr. Schofield opposition expects to increase the tract would cause the company to use for their money? If a government railhas, perhaps, a better practical ac-majority of every conservative candi-cusintence with transportation prob-date who was elected four years are don't was to make the relivant a make

ing railways for the west, and also for lems than any one else in this city, and of the one who was elected this ernment work. It is useless for Sir continental?

as no right to expect St. John to help One of the Best Known Provincial The premier knows this and falls it to fasten its hold upon this country. province of New Brunswick and the back on the statement that it will be The Grand Trunk is largely respon-Railway Men Passed Away

at McAdam.

to St. John. It is here that Sir Wilfrid's disregard for fact gives away his elevator. The company got a great case. Sir Wilfrid gives two reasons bargain out of Mr. Blair. It got a new McADAM. N. B., Oct. 29.- George bridge at Montreal out of the contract Moffatt, assistant foreman of car de ing as to address a letter through his will bring its traffic to Canadian and is receiving every year \$140,000 partment, C. P. R. works, McAdam died on Friday. Mr. Moffatt has had from the public treasury for the con-34 years' experience on the railway current use of a short portion of its having worked on the New Brunswick line out of Montreal and of the Mont- Railway and the C. P. R. since 24 years real terminals. In exchange the Grand of age. He had only had quite a short he negotiated his railway deal behind route via Quebec is far shorter to the Trunk was to hand over large quanti- illness, having contracted a severe cold and chill while taking charge of ocean than the route via Portland. ties of export traffic to the Intercola wrecking party on the Edmundston But this is not all. The company have onial. So Mr. Blair believed. So he branch, a little over a week ago. The proclaimed at St. John and elsewhere. weather proved inclement and on hi company will be obliged to bring traf- The traffic never came. It went to return, Mr. Moffatt was taken ill, an though every effort was made by his medical advisers, he gradually sank Now the Grand Trunk has obtained and died about 7.30 p. m. on Friday another deal. Not with Mr. Blair this last. time. He knew better. But the com-

Mr. Moffatt will be greatly missed mean by this? Does he want the peopany has a large deal, and it is also by a large circle of friends, his genis ple to believe that St. John or Halifax a deal in favor of Portland. The late unassuming manners, large hearter liberal representative of St. John did ness, and kindly, sympathetic natur not support this Portland deal. The having endeared him to all with who conservative representative elected in he came in contact, whether in bus his place did not support it. Nor will ness relations or private life. it be supported by the members elect- Moffatt was chaplain of Ashlar Lodg No. 36. A. F. and A. M., an Orange man, and also a member of the I. of Foresters. It is not many days since the Globe

The funeral will take place at Fred announced that the conservatives were ericton on Monday, and a large num without candidates in as many as ber of his fellow employes have gone thirty Quebec constituencies. The full to pay their last tribute of respect to their old friend. list nominated is the answer to that

the longer haul to St. John or Halifax statement. Within the last two NEURALGIA may not be dangerous weeks the conservatives, who expected but it hurts. It seems to tear the fac at the beginning of the campaign to with red-hot pincers. Stay indoors a use Perry Davis' Painkiller. carry fifteen seats in Quebec, have blessed freedom from pain which fol een reason to increase this estimate lows cannot be told.

### A LIFE LONG LIBERAL

### Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, is Was Chairman of a Conservative

Meeting at Belleisle,

An enthusiastic and well attended splendid impression. He is strong meeting was held in the interests of where his party in Amherst has most the liberal conservative party Satu A young man himself, and one who Addresses were delivered by Dr. Sila has already made his way to the front Alward and Milton Price of St. Joh rank of his profession, Mr. Rogers is who fully discussed the tariff policy the present administration. Martin Freeze of Belleisle, a life long

liberal, was chairman, and before Read the winter port story of Port- troducing the speaker announced that land which appears in this issue. Does in this election he would support the that encourage the electors of St. John conservative party because he believed to support the government policy? Do that national interests should come the people want to assist Mr. Hays "to before party. At the close of the meetconservatives are well satisfied with the shipper, who is just as likely to be by leasing the road. But if we start Portland terminus? tie up the traffic of the west" to the ing the national anthem was sung and ----

> The government organ in Richibucto has become quite nervous over the prospect of Mr. McInerney's election in How would the people who live along Kent. If one may judge by its tone the route of the Intercolonial like to of complaint the organ expects Mr. have that road transferred to the Grand Le Blanc's defeat.

The Grand Trunk Pacific company is KETTLE AND STEAMER in doing it. I know that Canada has mas, perhaps, a worth protocol at who was elected four years ago, do it was to make the railway a govbe completed for seven years.

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winner. She will he cut out the things i "There's a reason One. Look in each pack

the famous little bo Wellville."

Cready of the Charlottetown Guardian Government, parliament and the Can- the western portion of the line it will, expect thirty. the other day. Mr. McCready says adian nation were held up for millions in order to raise the money to make the payment, use the route by which -----What is the good of advice from a man who likely to go back to its old political allegiance. The liberal conservative

ed on Thursday.

candidate, Mr. Rogers, has made a

Remember that if the Grand Trunk Pacific contract is ratified by the peo- needed strength, with the young men. day night at Belleisle, Kings county ple that will be an end of government ownership of railways for sixty years

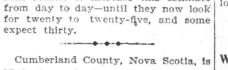
likely to maintain for the county the their strength, they elected only a little that Sir Willrid Quotes are of no pos-more than half as many members as sible value as binding the Grand Trunk is a vicious and disastrous system the represented by eminent statesmen. Taken with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's deis a vicious and disastrous system, the represented by eminent statesmen.

success of the government in this elec----tion probably means the transfer of in parliament that there was no de- If government owner our be be a failure it will be possible at to be a failure it will be possible at

mistake can never be corrected. This generation and the next must pay the







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e of the C. B. on, Ia., writes: stomach and mber of years. octors and got of my doctors I met the same uld do nothing of the stomach almost thought was something tand it, it was t eat anything nd I gradually our books, and una, and thank a cure for that five bottles or lin, and I now

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Together With Country Items From Prospects Bright in Quebec-Ontario Will Send Correspondents and Exchanges. 57 --- Nine Conservatives From Nova Scotia YES, IT IS HUMILIATING to have --- The West Is In Line. skin covered with foul eruptions. It s painful, too, for the burning and itching give you no peace. Why not end the trouble and restore your skin to its natural fairness with Weaver's FREDERICTON, Oct. 30.—As the day lieutenants fear the result. They know of election draws closer it cannot be for certain that their blows are begin-Cerate? said that the liberals become any more | ning to tell and that it only requires DIED IN ALBERTA. encouraged. The bringing of two cabi- another pull to make a showing in the George William Vanwart, a native net ministers and the attorney general province of Quebec that will be more wickham, Queens county, and son into the constituency to try to boister than creditable. That effort is being George William Vanwart, a native of the late Garret Vanwart, died in Alberta, N. W. T., in September, leavng a widow and two grown sons. Deased was 67 years old and married ss Moore of Eel River, N. B. His tations have acted more as a boomer- all quarters of the province urgent ap- transcontinental railway scheme, in arviving brothers and sisters are: ang. It is said that an attempt was peals have come to Sir Wilfrid to has-Rainsford Vanwart of Wickham, Mrs. amuel McDermott of Gagetown, Mrs. but he had to refuse. For a party that ing dissenters back into line. But time Case Vanwart of Wickham and Mrs. Asa Vanwart of Chelsea, Mass. DAN LENO DEAD. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- "Dan" Leno, the Crockert's strong speech fell as a thun-In Brome they are not happy. So ever, having for many years been ac-derbolt on the faithful, while Dr. far Fisher's barrel has not come their tively interested in connection with the principal attraction at the Drury Lane pantomimes for many years and the most noted music hall comedian in this ountry, died this morning of heart ailure. Leno broke down mentally in 903, but recovered sufficiently to apear at Drury Lane at Christmas.

**CITY NEWS.** 

Recent Events in and Around St.

John.

POWELL WILL WIN. A gentleman who does not take a

very active part in politics and conseently did not wish his name used, the Sun yesterday that Emmerson was having the fight of his life in Westmorland. On nomination day out this province grow brighter as poll-neuve Prefontaine is fighting for his Powell scored the policy of the govern- ing day draws nearer. In four of the political life and in Rouville Brodeur ament vigorously and with such effect that when the meeting was over his there are serious troubles that have re- canvass has become necessary in order enthusiastic supporters carried him sulted in bringing as many independ- to win. all over the city. The ardor of the Em- ent liberal candidates into the field in There will not be a conservative maerson men cooled by the time the min-addition to the regular nominees of the ster's hotel was reached. There is a party. In Halifax the conservative strong feeling that Powell will be electcanvassers find numbers of thinking ed. Many bets have been made at even

His malady recently developed again.

«WHACKS"

#### And What They Mean

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hests of the mind.

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soon hit you harder, sure.

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It is easy to quit coffee at once and

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old Mother Nature then sends us

comes to the beautiful golden

they begin to get better, and un-

s sick and gradually getting worse

ouble to bad food, malaria, over-

Halifax will return R. L. Borden and When Old Mother Nature gives you his colleague. a "whack" remember "there's a rea-Lunenburg is sure for the conservason" so try and say "thank you" then tives, so is Colchester, and Logan is set about finding what you have done terribly afraid of Cumberland, where to demand the rebuke, and try and get the conservative organization is in back into line, for that's the happy splendid condition. place after all.

Word comes from Annapolis of losses Curious how many highly organized people fail to appreciate and heed the st little, gentle "whacks" of the good old Dame, but go right along with the abit whatever it may be, that causes disapproval. Whiskey, Tobacco. fee, Tea or other unnatural treat- chances. ment of the body, until serious illness

up the American policy of the liberal made in these, the closing days of the government has had, if any, just the campaign, and-from all sections come opposite effect from that which the reports more encouraging than those of promoters intended, in fact, the visi- the earlier days of the campaign. From respondence in connection with the new made to get Sir Wilfrid here himself, ten and use his sunny smile in coerchas all along been boasting that York is short and Sir Wilfrid is only one was sure grit, the loud talk has not man. Of his Quebec ministers only subject has certainly been very fully been consistent with action. The pro- two, Sydney Fisher and Fitzpatrick. and ably discussed by both sides, and ceedings on nomination day also were now dare to show their heads outside I doubt if any very new point could now very disappointing to the liberals. Mr. their own counties.

**CONSERVAVIVES EVERYWHERE** 

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Pugsley's reply was tame. The attor-way. Fisher's supporters save those transportation business of Canada, I ney general is a pleasing speaker, but who are campaigning with him in should like to state what appears to he is no campaign orator. To show Compton, are indignant. They are me to be the principal objections to how strongly the liberals feel the nom- mourning over the fact that he is the present governa ination addresses, can be estimated by spending all his money in Compton. the alternative advantages of the opthe editorial in one of the government Fisher appears to accept it for granted position plan. organs last night. The paper made a that the people of Brome will not have very bitter personal attack on Mr. anyone else but him. He is apt to have Crockett. This kind of warfare, how- a surprise. Brome liberals have long ever, only reacts, and is evidence of been noted for a fondness for the bar-

how weak the party's cause is when rel and have in the past shown that they know how to spell revenge with it has to come to personalities. a capital R. As for Fitzpatrick he ap-HALIFAX, Oct. 30 .- The prospects pears to be indifferent to the fact that

jority in Quebec. The reaction is not sufficiently serious for that, but there is not going to be a liberal sweep. The liberals in every polling section who liberals now recognize this and men say they will vote at this election for who three months ago sallied about rethe conservative candidates and a govducing the conservatives elected in ernment owned and controlled transcon-Quebec from eight to four, are now continental railway. The tide is certainly ceding that if the conservatives only flowing strangely in favor of the op- get fifteen they will be satisfied. position and there seems no doubt that From Ontario news is equally reas-

suring. Manitoba and the Northwest are in line and even liberals admit this. OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- A most encour-

aging report of liberal conservative 3. The proposed connection and terprospects in Ontario is given by J. P. minus at Moncton would certainly dessustained by the liberals and in that Whitney, leader of the provincial op- troy the value of the railway to the county the prospects are admittedly position, who arrived here today. From more favorable to the conservatives one end of the province to the other 4. Ownership and than they have been for years, and it the party is thoroughly organized, and may well be placed in the doubtful on Thursday next will speak out tricolumn with excellent conservative umphantly for R. L. Borden. There stockholders. is no reason whatever to change the

GOOD DIGSETION.

the Raymond Sewing Machine Co.; Mr.

Michael Purtell, Sussex. The company

MacInnis of Cranbrook, B. C., and

thereby suffer in order to enable the railway to pay large salaries to its managers and dividends to its stockholders. 2. Every possible effort would be made by the railway to conduct their import and export traffic at Portland, Maine, where they have their own railway connections and terminal facilities, whereas at St. John and Halifax they have none, and the railway

mileage would be very much greater. The stipulations on this point in the government contract with the railway would, in my opinion, prove utterly worthless for the protection of St. John and Halifax, as railways have endless methods of accomplishing their own interests in connection with such matters, besides which the Grand Trunk

and its Pacific ally would hereafter have a very considerable control of even the government of Canada.

4. Ownership and control of the railway for all future time by a company in the interest of its managers and Two up bo

5. The creation of another rowerful union A. C. Bell has a strong hold on Pic- estimate of the other evening that at corporation in Canada, which would grega tou, which it is not at all likely the least 57 conservatives will be elected

## November 1st, 1904. Men's Superior Clothing

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- Buster Brown Suits, 2 1-2 to 7 years. \$4.50 to \$7.
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**POLICIES COMPARED** 

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 2, 1904.

Private Ownership.

Question From a St. John and

National Point of View.

order that I might be able to judge for

myself regarding the merits of the re-

spective plans proposed by the govern

ment and opposition in parliament. The

be brought forward on either side. How-

OBJECTIONS TO THE GRAND

TRUNK SCHEME:

1. The highest obtainable freight

and passage rates would be charged by

the railway, and settlers in the west, as

well as merchants in the east, would

To the Editor of the Sun:

. 29.- George an of car deks. McAdam. fatt has had the railway ew Brunswick since 24 years quite a short l a severe ing charge of Edmundston eek ago. The t and on his taken ill, and made by his adually sank, m. on Friday

reatly missed nds, his genial rge heartedthetic nature. all with whom ther in busite life. Mr Ashlar Lodge , an Orangeof the I. O.

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Conservative eisle.

well attendea e interests of party Satur-Kings county. by Dr. Silas of St. John ariff policy of ration. their donald incidion problem. le, a life long and before innounced that support the se he believed should come e of the meetwas sung and he candidates ers. AGENTS

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sets in or some chronic disease.

to be selected by Nature to "do things." the old Mother expects them to carry put some department of her great work. of the drugs-Whiskey, Tobacco, Tea, Morphine, etc.

You know all of these throw down the build, own and control the road has shows wonderful aptitude on the plat- tions would be made with St. John, and failure. same class of alkaloids in Chemical alysis. They stimulate and then de-They take from man or woman at least nine of the eighteen seats in who has created a splendid impression Halifax. the power to do his or her best work. Nova Scotia. After these people have drugged for

a time, they get a hint, or mild whack" to remind them that they for Emmerson in Westmorland, have work to do, a mission to perform,

and should be about the business, but MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- Every day ly scored for franking literature from are loafing along the wayside and benearer the election increases the hopes the house of commons, although this come unfitted for the fame and fortune waits for them if they but stick Sir Wilfrid Laurier's rapid flight liament was prorogued. to the course and keep the body clear around the Eastern Townships last Thousands of grit documents sent of obstructions so it can carry out the since that date in addressing meetings envelopes are still coming here to be sickness is a call to "come up higher."

se hints come in various forms. It may have spurred his followers on, but franked with ministers' franks, and it has done more for the conservative mailed at the Ottawa post office. This may be stomach trouble, or bowels, party throughout the province by con- abuse of the franking privilege is the t. eyes, kidneys or general nervous vincing them that Sir Wilfrid and his subject of general condemnation. prostration. You may depend upon it when a "whack" comes it's a warning

quit some abuse and do the right and MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY. Perhaps it is coffee drinking that

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter of River that an advance of \$100,000 has been Hebert, were surprised by about fifty made by the bank, though, as everylends. That is one of the greatest cuses of human disorder among Amof their friends on Monday night. Oct. one knows, the purposes for which the 24th, it being the fifteenth anniversary guarantee was given have not been car-Now then, if Mother Nature is gentle of their marriage. The chief event of ried out.

the evening was the presentation to As this \$100,000, principal and interest, such strong doubts about the possibilth you and only gives light, little cks" at first to attract attention, abuse her consideration, or she other small articles. d you may also be sure she will hit

very, very hard if you insist on wing the way you have been doing. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their many priate for him to give the people the seems hard work to give up a friends, which remarks were corrobordetails of these transactions. and we try all sorts of plans to ated by Edward Christie, Robert Chrisrge our ill feelings to some other

tie, John Porter and Mr. Smith, C. E. Mr. Porter though taken completely by surprise, acknowledged the gifts by a few fitting words, being too deeply affected to express what he felt. During the evening Miss Chirri Barnhill favored the guests with two Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ensure & extra expense and very little loss of solos, which needless to say, delighted healthful condition of the organs of time would have been involved. the hearers. Miss Christie was accompanist. dispensable as a family medicine.

Whist and dancing were indulged in, interspersed with readings by Miss NEW COMPANY FORMED. Beers of Charlottetown, P. E. I. After SUSSEX, Oct. 31 .- The following genthe midnight hour coffee, cake and ice tlemen formed themselves into a comcream were served and toward the "wee sma' hours" the party repaired to their pany a few weeks ago to operate lumber lands in British Columbia: J. A. respective homes, wishing the bride and groom of fifteen years many happy re-McArthur and Alfred Campbell, Susturns of their wedding day. sex; James Smith, James W. McAfee, Millstream; Mr. Munn, traveller for

WHERE IS THE MONEY ?

blessings of many and variou (Star.) is and helps us to gain fame and The Star has been informed, on what sent Mr. Purtell to Cranbrook to surit believes to be good authority, that a vey a lot of land of eight i thousand trip off the handicaps, leave out the member of the provincial government acres with about sixty million feet on

idening habits, heed Mother Nature's has hypothecated with a bank in this the same. Friday they received a meswinner She mill bloc and become a province \$100,000 of the bonds of the sage from him stating that he had bar- of sickness. You know by the experi-New Brunswick Coal and Railway gained for the land and for them to cut out the things that keep you back. "There's a reason" and a profound

Look in each package for a copy of province for the purpose of the im- portable mill to Cranbrook. The com-tain that your system is being built up the famous little book, "The Read to provement and extension of the rail- pany intend commencing operations at and that weakness and diseases are

tou, which it is not at all likely the least 57 conservatives will be elected of the business and affairs of the Baptists of t which it is not at all likely the least 57 conservatives will be elected ith those things for awhile, and with. In Shelburne-Queens W. S. majority of 28 in Ontario alone. One country and in its own interest. Mother Nature apparently cares but Fielding is having a very hard fight, of the factors of the conservative cam- ADVANTAGES CONNECTED WITH various causes, general and local, con- paign in the Ottawa valley has been Perhaps she has no particular plans tributing to this, and it need not be a the extent to which young men have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. for them and thinks it little use to matter of very great surprise if the taken the platform on behalf of the 1. The lowest practicable freight and minister of finance be defeated. Hants liberal conservative standard bearers. passage rates would be charged in or- standing with regard to the open and There are people, however, who seem gives equal chances to both parties. In In Ottawa, Nipissing, Wright, Pontiac, der to encourage and assist settlers, Cape Breton the conservatives have Argenteuil, Labelle and Russell the and thus develop the country, which splendid prospects of taking three if services of a score of young men who would be the main object of the mannot the whole four seats on that island. have not heretofore appeared on the agement.

A portion of these selected ones oft and Summing up the situation and taking public platform have been cheerfully 2. The import and export iraffic of people favored union unanimously. again seek to stimulate and then dead- into account the well known drift of given and with splendid success. John the new railway would all pass through popular feeling against the govern- Thompson, son of the late Sir John the ports of St. John and Halifax, as ment's Grand Trunk transcontinental Thompson, has addressed many meet- the government managers would cendeal, and the favor with which R. L. ings in a most forceful manner. He trol it. Borden's proposition for the people to is a worthy son of a worthy sire, and 3. The most direct possible connec-

been received, he has as good as won form. Another martime province man also with Moncton for the benefit of is Hugh John Macdonald, a student at 4. Ownership and control of the rail-

Mr. Fielding is understood to have Ottawa University, who hails from way for all future time by the governexpressed grave doubts of the chances Prince Edward Island. He is a cousin ment, for the benefit of the people. 5. The prevention of control of the of Senator MacDonald. affairs of the country by powerful rail-Ex-Speaker Belcourt is being severe-

way corporations and capitalists. Permit me to add my opinion that St. John. of conservative success in this province. privilege ceased for him the day par- no government in this country is justifled in adopting any such important

railway scheme, involving the expendi-Wednesday and his action in Montreal from outlying districts in separate ture of many millions of dollars, besides granting enormous privileges and powers to a railway company without first submitting the scheme to the people for approval, especially when a general election was so close

at hand, as in the present instance. The importance of this point will apis signed by Mr. Tweedie. It is stated pear more forcibly if the government should be defeated at the polls on Thursday.

In conclusion I cannot refrain from expressing my surprise that the St. for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDI-John Globe, which always , expressed CINE CO., London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter, by Rev. Parker is an obligation of the people of New ity of St. John competing with Port-G. Corbin, of a valuable dinner set, to- Brunswick, the people who are the en- land for western Canadian traffic by gether with pieces of cut glass and dorsers ought to know at once what the C. P. R. (whose direct interest it has been done with the money. As the is to develop traffic via St. John) Mr. Corbin in a few remarks alluded attorney general is addressing meetings should now approve of the longer conto the harmony which exists between at this time, it would be quite appro- nection with the Grand Trunk railway, whose real terminus always will be at under cultivation. Good house, barns Portland, Maine.

It has also been a still greater sur- consisting of saw and grist mill (grist prise to me that such a democratic mill new). A lumber chance of hard If you can keep your digestive sys-tem in proper condition the body will should approve of parliament enacting S. L. STOCKTON, Petitcodiac. newspaper as the St. John Globe and soft wood. Apply at place or to be well nourished and you need have such an important railway scheme little fear of disease. By regulating without first submitting it to the electhe kidneys, liver and bowels Dr. tors for approval, especially when no

digestion, and for this reason are in-However, the people of Canada now have all these questions in their hands

to deal with, and their decision on Thursday will finally settle the question of government or company ownership of the new railway, which in my opinion involves most important issues to this country and should therefore receive the most serious consideration of every elector when mark-

ing his ballot. Yours truly, S. SCHOFIELD.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK.

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Even if there is such a thing as luck you cannot afford to trust to it in case ence of others that Dr. Chase's Nerve Company, (formerly the Central Rail- wire one thousand dollars for payment Food actually forms new blood and of the same. The wire was sent im- tissue and revitalizes the nerves, and These bonds are guaranteed by the mediately. Mr. Smith will ship his by using it regularly you can be cer-THE

being overcome.

or later exercise great control ham, Queens Co., and the Calvinistic county. Both congregations voted upon the question last Sunday. At Wickham there was only one dissenting voice, and that honored member seemed to be laboring under a misunder close communion phase of the matter The vote was 11 to 1 for union, Rev. S. J. Perry presiding. At Kars Rev Mr. Fields was in the pulpit when the

> If the people do not go in for a peo ple's railway across the continent they will probably lose the one they have Sir Wilfrid says the Intercolonial is a liberals Admit That Borden Will

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at end of term or by easy instalment at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess St., MONTREAL, Oct. 31 .- Some days

235 ago the Toronto News made a forecast of the result of the coming election, in which Quebec was put down for 12 seats for the conservatives, Nova Scotia eleven for the libe 's and Ontario

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you bothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. evenly divided. That part applying to Quebec was shown to Mr. Tarte to-337 day. WANTED-RELIABLE MEN- \$60 Q .- What do you think, Mr. Tarte,

per month and expenses \$2.50 per day of the Toronto News' calculation and to reliable men in every locality, inpolitical prophesies? troducing our goods, tacking up show A .- As you know, I am out of politicards on trees, fences, along roads and cal life. I have not taken an active all conspicuous places; steady employpart in the campaign. I simply follow ment to good, honest, capable men: events as a newspaper man and as an no experience needful; write at once observer of public opinion. Q .- Do you really think that the 1213

News has any ground to say that the opposition will take only twelve seats this province? A .- Of course you know that those

PRIVATE SALE .- Farm and mil gures are absurd. I think that our property of the late Andrew S. Pearce iberal friends themselves grant fifat Newtown, Kings Co. Farm consist een seats to the opposition.

ing of 360 acres, 100 acres of which is Q .- Have you any objections to givg your own opinion? and other buildings. Mill property A.-I am publishing in La Patrie today an article in which I say that the

and even a few more. I would not be surprised if twenty-five opponents of 1305

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet were elected in this porvince. Of course I do not say that it is a certainty. You know what an election is. FOX TRAPPING taught free. nine

Q.-Has the prime minister still a new secrets. Enclose stamps. E. W. large influence in this province? 1318 A .- Undoubtedly he has as he has

in other parts of Canada. Without PICKED UP-DORY. The owner him the ministerial party would be may have same by proving property and paying charges. J. B. HARVEY, smashed to pieces. I think that our liberal friends know it as well as I do, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is making a very active campaign.

Q .- Then you believe that the opposition will capture at least twenty **NEW CATALOGUE** seats in Quebec?

A.-I really believe they will.

REFORMS IN RUSSIA. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31. - The

presidents of thirty-four provincial Zemstovs have been summoned to St. NER'S INHALER, together with two Petersburg by Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky, minister of interior, to participate dress, by forwarding only Ten Cents in the consideration of the peasant re- (silver) to

S. KERR & SON forms. They will meet here next month. Jusiness Oddfellows' Hall

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A short time previous to Mr. Appleby's accident a young man named Ralph Jones living in that wicinity. suffered the loss of an eye in a blasting explosion.

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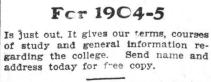
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**PROVINCIAL** NEWS ANDOVER, Oct. 27 .- News was re-

ceived on Sunday of the death of Dr David Wiley, brother of Dr. Robert Wiley of this place. Dr. David Wiley was at one time a resident of Fort Fairfield, Maine,

Sports are arriving for the hunting reason up the Tobique River. W. S. Wing and James Baird of Lenox, Mass., arrived on Monday by & A., and today Herbert L. Clark of New York and Henry S. Jeames of Philadelphia. They will go up this afternoon on the T. V. R.

DIGBY, Oct. 26 .- The fishing sch. Ernest F. Norwood, which stranded on the Bay of Fundy shore east of Digby Gut last week, was condemned by a survey held on her and sold at public auction. The owner, Joseph E. Guon of this town, bid her in for \$100. This includes the outfits. The ship and outfits are insured in the Boston

Marine for \$2,500. Last night a daughter was born to Thomas Grindon Lynch of Digby.

The steamer Clare, 60 tons net, J. McIntosh master, with 50,000 feet deals for St. John, N. B., from Liverpool, weather was very heavy in the bay. and the master concluded to run in. The owner, R. H. Puttam of Port l'Hebert, is on board. The new fishing schooner built by

McGill at Shelburne for Mayor Short and others of Digby, arrived this morning, and will be registered here under the name of Alcyone.

KINGSTON, N. B., Oct. 28 .- Two weeks ago a well attended public meetaddresses. He dwelt chiefly on the G. T. P. scheme. He was the only speaker. S. Scribner of Perry's Point was chairman. Things are very quiet politically in this vicinity.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 25 .- The October sitting of the Albert county court opened at 11 a. m. today, and after transacting what business was presented, which was very slight, adjourned sine die at 12.30. The bar was represented by M. B. Dixon, K. C., W. A. Trueman, W. B. Jonah and A. W. Bray. Petit jurors present were Luther Archibald, Jordan Woodworth, J. J. Shields, Valentine Smith, Newman Berryman, Richmond Steeves, Joseph Keiver, N. Cusick and J. Babkirk. On account of inadvertence in not ordering the summoning of the grand jury in proper legal form no grand jury was sworn. For this reason the indictment in the case of the King v Wm. T. Killam was not presented. The case of the overseers of the poor on complaint of Mary Hopper v. Edward Hyslop was, on account of the illness of the complainant, postponed until next term. Appeal in the case of the King v. Howard was abandoned as the defendant was not now in the country. On motion of W. A. Trueman

naturalization papers were granted to Isaac Seelick, a native of the empire of Russia.

Allen Bray, an old and esteemed re sident of this place, died today at the advanced age of 82 years. Mr. Bray had been in declining health for the past two years, but his death came quite suddenly today. The deceased



a large number of prominent visitors. The lieutenant governor will be unable to be present, as he has an engageconservatives held a meeting in ment in Ottawa on that date. It is Vaughan's Hall Saturday evening, probable that Attorney General Pugswhich was very largely attended. The ley will deliver an address, but this platform was beautifully trimmed for part of the programme has not yet the occasion, being festooned with been settled. In the morning the usual N. S., is in this harbor. Last night the evergreens, while cut flowers and pot- school exercises will take place, and in ted plants adorned the whole. In the the afternoon the children will assemble background were also placed the mot- in the large hall, where several short toes "Canada for the Canadians" and addresses will be delivered. In the "Welcome to all." Promptly at 8 evening a public meeting of the citio'clock the chair was taken by Coun- zens will be held. This arrangement is cillor A. W. Fownes, who in a few subject to change, but Mr. Hamilton words explained the object of the expects to have everything arranged meeting and introduced as the first shortly.

speaker Ald. Maxwell of St. John, who He now has about one hundred and dealt with the question at issue in a forty pupils and the work has got nice- shot" with all his modern equipment most intelligent and convincing man- ly started. The other members of the ner. He was followed by E. R. Chapteaching staff are Clement Kelly, B. A., ston. Fred M. Sproul delivered one of his characteristic eloquent and forcible question, dealing largely with the ex-of Inspector Mersereau of Boaktown, tia men all over Canada men who shot penditure of moneys by the govern- and Miss Stewart of St. John. All are ment and also calling attention to the experienced teachers.

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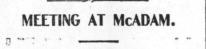
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AT KINGSTON.

the prohibitionists and his broken pro- urday. mises relative to the question. Following him came the speaker of the The Source evening Dr. A. A. Stockton, who in a most clear, concise and convincing manner dealt with the G. T. P. question. At the close of his lengthy speech questions were asked freely by the audience, which the genial gen-STRENGTH AND VITALITY IS THE tleman courteously answered.

Miles E. Agar then occupied a short time, but owing to the lateness of the hour did not go into the question as he would have liked. Mr. Agar was well received and is always assured of Nerve Food a respectful hearing by a St. Martins audience. Closely following him, at the ENSURES PERFECT DIGESTION earnest solicitation of the audience, Councillor Kelly rounded up the already well supplied political feast with It matters little how much food you some witty and weighty remarks. After three cheers and a tiger for the

candidate and other speakers the nieeting adjourned. A pentiful sprinkblood and nerve force. ing of ladies adorned the audience, which lent interest and charm to the occasion.



**Conservative Speakers Chopped Up Favorite Liberal Arguments**,

CEIVED. A most successful meeting was held

The recent success of Prince Edward | ably in a trench or pit, and drops the Island riflemen in the annual matches target down before him to mark the of the Dominion Rifle Association at shot with his pasted spotting disk.As

THE DEVELOPMENT OF RIFLE SHOOTING

IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Ottawa-particularly the winning by the target goes down the "signal" for Capt. J. M. Jones, No. 2 Co., 82nd Re- points goes up. The shot is marked, giment, of third place on the Bisley the signal comes down and the target team for 1905-has brought a feeling of goes up-all in a few seconds. In the pardonable pride to military circles in old days it was different. Out in front Prince Edward Island. Other suc- -and some distance to the side-of the cesses in the different provincial corps target a bank was raised. Behind this during recent years have given rise bank towards the target, and protected to encouragement and no smallmeasure from the bullets, stood the marker of delight. The older men, who have When the shot struck, the marker. retired from the ranks, delight in hear- holding a flag indicating by its color the ing of present military progress, to points made, came forth from his cover, grow reminiscent, and they speak with plugged the bullet hole in the target, pathetic regret as well as with an air and indicated with a rod, or with his hand, the place where the shot struck. of self satisfaction of the beginnings of our military system in which they He then retired for the next shot. The scoring too in those days was different played so important a part. For the efficiency of Prince Edward Island's from what it is today. An outer, a centre, and a bull's eye were the counts, militia is traceable in a great degree the first meaning one point, the second to their struggles. The system which two and the third three. The ranges they fostered, and in a sense created, were generally two hundred and three has indeed been one of constant suchundred yards-sometimes four and cess, and the condition of things in five. this province today is the result of their

enthusiastic endeavor. Rifle shooting in Prince Edward Island-at least rifle shooting from a military standpoint-dates back over half a century. It is natural that during such a long period great changes have been brought about. It is diffi-

cult indeed for the modern "crack to realize the disadvantages of by-gone days, or to respect the low scores of well in their day, but whose hands are no longer steady and whose eyes are long since dimmed, these far back

times are times of happy memorytimes when there were real, not artificial riflemen. It is only since the organization of a

received encouragement. Previous to of Health. this time, attention was paid only to as there are in Prince Edward Island, batteries, and to the protection of the old militiamen who have fond and vivid province from a sea attack. After the passing of the Island from French to by British regulars, and the province good marksmanship. The first of these present Charlottetown-was garrisoned by British reguldars, and the province far famed Sussex Vale, New Brunswick became subject to military rule. At -far famed among maritime militiathe same time a strong battery was men. Twenty men represented each of constructed. During the American the three provinces. The ranges were Revolution of 1776, two armed Ameri- two, three and four hundred yards, five can cruisers entered the harbor of the rounds at each range, standing at the

age to property. The result was great- and third. The result was that Prince er military protection. Four companies Edward Island made the highest averof regulars were stationed in the town age. New Brunswick second and Nova eat so long as the digestive system is not in condition to convert it into and quartered in a newly erected bar- Scotia third. The highest individual racks; an independent corps was also score, 24 points out of a possible 45, was When the nervous energy is conorganized. On the western side of the made by Hickey of Prince Edward Is umed by disease or by excessive men- harbor's mouth a fort was built of land. The victory of the Islanders gave tal or physical exertion, the nerves blocks; it was well mounted and af- rise to unbounded enthusiasm, and on and muscles which control digestion forded a view of the straits far to the their return home they were given a On its site stands today the warm reception. The second of these are unable to do their work and the south. harbor light-house, which still bears contests was held in August 1862 at food is allowed to ferment and become a burden instead of a benefit to the the old name-"block house." Fort Charlottetown, and was won by Marks Edward, at Victoria Park, also owes of New Brunswick with a score of 21. its origin to this period, and another The cup awarded to Marks had been

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD fort which has since disappeared. Still, purchased by the Provincial Govern-THE MOST RATIONAL TREAT-MENT FOR INDIGESTION AND no attention was given to small arms or ment for the sum of  $\pounds 60$ . It is a note-DYSPEPSIA THAT WAS EVER CONto efficiency in the use of rifles. How- worthy fact that at this competition the evr. in 1812, the Islanders, during the range officer was Col. John Hunter-

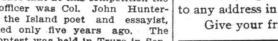
By forming new blood and creating difficulties on the Maine-New Bruns- Duvar, the Island poet and essayist, new nerve force it strengthens and wick border, feared American invasion, who died only five years ago. The was born at Little Ridge, Harvey, but on Friday evening last at Meredith's invigorates the flow of gastric juices and in addition to the regular forces third contest was held in Truro in



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awarded the winner was valued at sixty pounds sterling, and seventy-eight pounds were divided proportionately among a dozen men. These prizesawarded as they were for low scores-at least low in our day-may well be the cause of envy to modern marksmen. The most noteworthy counts in early rifle shooting were undoubtedly the Intercolonial matches for teams repre-

senting each of the three maritime volunteer corps that rifle shooting has provinces. There are doubtless today in New Brunswick, perhaps in St. John, metings was held in October 1861, at capital and caused considerable dam- first range, and kneeling at the second



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years, and was an honest and upright for the evening. citizen, genial and kindly of disposisurvived by one son, Allen W. Bray, deep attention to a most interesting barrister-at-law, of this place, and two address upon the political situation. daughterr--Miss Mary E. Bray of the The greater part of the audience were Hopewell Hill schools and Miss Martha C. P. R. employes, and as it was pro-E. Bray, now a teacher at Burnt Lake, bably the greatest political gathering Alberta. He also leaves four brothers ever held in McAdam, it is worthy of -Gideon of Lower Cape, James of note that the utmost decorum prevail-Moncton, William of New Horton and ed, and Mr. McLeod was able to keep Capt. Joseph Bray of Shediac. Mrs. Downing of Boston is visiting ly two hours, as he arraigned the govher sister, Mrs. John Russell, at this ernment, and in convincing argument place.

wedding took place this evening at 7 again he was cheered to the echo as o'clock, when Rev. J. B. Gough united he scored point after point against the in marriage Miss Bertha Chapman of government. Dover, Westmorland Co., to Harry S. Dryden of Sussex at the residence of Albert Hall, Pitt street, Mr. and Mrs. Dryden left on the Quebec express for

wishes of their many friends. where he has accepted a position. farewell oyster supper at Vail's restau- | will never accuse him of having. rant. Covers were laid for eighteen.

After the supper toasts were given and at midnight a very enjoyable evening

came to a close.

illness of five months. Funeral on rule, Thursday, interment at R. C. cemetery, Ward's Creek, Rev. Fr. Savage in attendance.

**PROMINENT MANUFACTURER DEAD.** FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 30 .- John Somerfield Brayton, one of the wealthlest and most prominent business men of this city, died at his home today after an illness of nine months. Death was the result of general debility incident to old age. Mr. Brayton was 78 years old, was president of many local organizations, among them being the Fall River National Bank, the B. N. C. Durfee Trust Co., Troy Cotton and Woollen Manufactory, Border City Manufactory, and the Fall River Gas Co

BRIBERY IN CHARLOTTE. ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 29 .- The political situation is quieting somewhat in Charlotte, the Liberals realizing as election day approaches that the sentiment of the country is more strongly against them than ever and that even the full barrel supplied from Ottawa and Boston will not materially aid them. Their heelers have been out with the money today but have met with several stiff rebuffs.

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had been a resident of this village for Hotel, McAdam. The chair was taken and the contracting motion of the more than twenty-five years. He con- at 8 o'clock by H. S. Cooper, who in- stomach which is necessary to digesducted a lumbering business for many troduced H. F. McLeod, the speaker tion. The room was crowded with an aption, and without an enemy. He is preciative audience, who listened with cause of trouble.

While revitalizing and re-energizing the principle organ of digestion-the stomach-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food also sharpens the appetite, enlivens the action of the liver and has a gentle laxative effect on the bowels. Mrs. E. J. FORSYTH. street, Toronto, says: "My trouble his large audience spellbound for nearhas been acute indigestion and severe attacks of headache, as well as nervousness, and at times spells of dizziness. After having thoroughly test-| laid bare the fallacies of those who up-

SUSSEX, Oct. 26 .- A pretty and quiet held the liberal scheme. Time and

THE GRAND TRUNK SCHEME.

splendid general tonic." The Grand Trunk scheme was dis-Moncton, Halifax and other maritime statement that Mr. Borden, as leader cussed in detail, and Mr. Pugsley's box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, towns. The bride was the recipient of of a conservative government could many presents. They have the best not expropriate the undertaking, was and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on proved to be not well founded. Leonard L. Slipp of the Record staff Pugsley's opinion," said Mr. McLeod, "Mr. every box. left on Tuesday for San Francisco, is not so valuable as Mr. Borden's from a legal point of view, and more-LOOKS BRIGHT AT HAMPTON. Miss E. Louise White takes his place over, Mr. Borden has a reputation for on the Record staff. On Monday even- sincerity to maintain, which is someing the town boys gave Mr. Slipp a thing that Mr. Pugsley's best friend **Conservative Meeting on Saturday** 

TAXATION.

Dealing with the taxation question, Samuel Wortman will ship 600 live Mr. McLeod completely disposed of Mr. Gibson's claim in his card, which turkeys to Mr. Harnett, Hamilton, Mr. Pugsley endeavored to bolster up At Lower Cove, Sussex, Mary, only had reduced taxation, and showed on nomination day, that the liberals daughter of Charles and Hannah Ham- that the "per capita" tax had nearly fliton, died of consumption after an doubled in the eight years of liberal

THE PROSPERITY CRY.

Dealing with the "prosperity cry,"

Mr. McLeod stated that the true test themselves in a phenomenally orderly of trade increase was the relation of manner, listening carefully to the disexports to imports. When the ex- cussion of the great questions in which ports of a country exceeded the im- they will have to share before many ports more money was coming into it years are passed. The chair was taken than was going out. Proceeding, Mr. by J. William Smith, vice-president of McLeod quoted statistics to show that the liberal conservative association for in 1896 Canada exported \$3,000,000 more this section. The speakers in order of goods than she imported, and the were Messrs. G. O. Dickson Otty, balance of trade was on the right side W. Frank Hatheway and Wm. I. Fenamount on the wrong side.

the Scottish hero, Lord Dundonald. It was a great meeting, and Mr. Mc-Leod's masterly handling of his subject will have its effect on Nov. 3rd. when McAdam is certain to give Mr. Crockett a three to one majority. The meeting closed with cheers for the King and the conservative party.

HORRIBLE IF TRUE.

AURORA, Ills., Oct. 29 .- Friends of wash, has floated uninjured, and havhave received word from him that while on a visit to his old home in laths for Philadelphia. Germany he was seized and forced into CASTORIA. the army despite the fact that he pro-The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the duced proof of his American citizenship. An appeal will be made to Signature of

stationed in the province by the Bri- tember 1863, and was won by an Islandtish government, they organized a new er. So great was the interest taken in volunteer corps, which was really the the match that the victory was an-It would be impossible for any beginning of our "citizen soldier" sys- nounced in Charlottetown by a bonfire, treatment to go more directly to the

Yet so great was the faith in artillery, that no importance was attached beleagured British city in more modern times. Since that date those Maritime to rifle shooting by the authorities. In contests have been held almost yearly 1855 however a change was brought but Prince Edward Island of late has about. The garrison of British regunot fared so well as in the first few lars was removed from the province, and the forts, with one exception, were years of inter-maritime matches, 62 Elm In 1865 a new impetus was given to dismantled. For the next twelve years rifle shooting because of the difficulty a small body of regular troops remainarising from the Tenant League. Dured on the Island, the last member leaing the trouble the militia were called ving in 1867, but they held from the on to do duty if necessary. It was standpoint of progress a secondary pothen felt that militiamen should, withsition to the Volunteer Corps. The ed Dr. Chase's Nerve Foood I can say out exception, be proficient in the use latter was permanently organized bethat it has cured my stomach troubles of the rifle, and as a result greater entween 1856-59, and from that period we date the beginning of provincial rife and, as a result, the other symptoms have also disappeared. I consider Dr. practice. Two years later a large

shooting. plain to the east of the town was laid In 1861, to encourage target practice off as a range and we have today as by the volunteer soldiers, the first Pro- a result Kensington Range-where the vincial Rifle Association was organizannual provincial matches are held. ed, largely through the endeavors of The ranges provided are from two to Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait Governor Dundas. Practice was held six hundred yards. In 1866 the N. R. in a field adjoining Government House, A. medal was also awarded to the asand on the 12th of August in that year sociation. In 1875, after Confederation, the first prize meeting of the Rifle As- the association was taken under the

control of the Dominion government, sociation took place. which agreed to contribute a certain To riflemen of the present day a comsum annually to its maintenance. In parison of modern and old time methods is decidedly interesting. There

that year the Island became a separare many old militia men in New ate military district, and rifle practice Brunswick and Prince Edward Island for the different corps became an antoday who have distinct memories of nual event. In 1881 a change was made in the

Evening Was a Rousing One. conditions then existing - many, too, who can show prizes won in these far system of targets. In that year an un-HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 30.-If the away days. In looking back, one canfortunate accident occurred by which not help thinking that the methods of a marker lost his life. The liberals who are counting on a majority that period tended in the end to make tecting banks were then used, and the of votes for their candidate in this par better shots-particularly in time of old methods of marking were then in ish had been present at the liberal war, if not such scientific and careful existence. A marker, after leaving his feet of earth at the Maple street crossconservative meeting in Agricultural shots in time of peace. In those days cover to mark the target, was acci-Hall, Hampton Village, last evening dently shot through the heart by a there were no "Verniers" nor wind they would probably have learned how measures; neither blocking nor white rifleman who did not notice the danger baseless were the hopes they have enpaint was used; such modern devices flag, and the result was our present tertained. The hall was well filled and as "wind lines" were unknown; orthop- system of targets, of the most modern there were many ladies present. There

tecs, eye glasses, and other improve- device. From that date then we date ments had no place with the riflemen our modern rifle shooting. of the past, for they were not then in Prince Edward Island for over a existence; cordite cleaners, rangoon, quarter of a century has been reprecleaning rods, chisel brushes-these sented in the Dominion matches at things were unthought of in the olden Ottawa and invaiably her marksmen days; the sights had no sight covers, have met with success. Since 1877 and even the rifles had no "slings." they have eleven times won places on The old Enfield-the Enfield, unadorn- the Bisley team-the highest honor, in ed, save for its "flap" and its sliding one sense, a Canadian rifleman can sebar. Yet the rifleman of that age cure. The men who have won places, -while in 1903, Canada imported ton, all of whom dwelt largely on the could shoot; he could shoot straight and the years of winning are: 1877. \$15,000,000 more than she exported, and transcontinental railway deal in its re- at times as straight as Locksley of Lieut. G. L. Dogherty; 1880, Sergt.the balance of trade was by that lations to the government and the peo- Saxon days-for although his scores Major (now Captain) E. MacDougall; ple. Bursts of applause greeted the were not always high, he rarely miss- 1882, Sapper J. Dover; 1885, Staff-Sergt. Many other matters were logically forcible arguments addressed in opposi- ed the target. "If we but had modern (now Captain) M. Allan; 1887, Capt. and clearly disposed of, and Mr. Mc- tion to the contract and in favor of devices!" say today the nerve-broken, (now Major) George Crockett, and Leod was cheered to the echo as he government ownership, and at the close and eye-bedimmed veterans, "if we but Capt. D. L. Hooper; 1890, Capt. (now eloquently referred to the dismissal of of the meeting cheers were also given had them, then!" And we moderns Lieut.-Colonel) .J A. Longworth; 1899. also regret the fact, for "possibles" in Private J. Weatherbie; 1902, 1903, 1905, The thanks of the meeting were al- many cases would have resulted. Capt. J. M. Jones. The last named so cordially extended the speakers on rifleman has a record of three times In shooting-apart from the riflethe marksman had disadvantages. The on the Bisley team.

"prone" position was not then used. It will thus be seen that rifle shoot-The rifleman either stood or kneeled ing in Prince Edward Island has been and it was only at a late date that he marked by steady progress, and greathas been purchased by eastern parties was permitted to lie down. "Time-tick- er things are still hoped for by probe commanded by Capt. ets" as used today were unknown; the vincial militamen.

men fired generally in companies of ten, In artillery work, as well as in rifle five rounds each, by order of seniority. shooting, Prince Edward Island militia Soh. Sebago, recently ashore at Pug- Only two targets were generally used: has taken a high place. No. 1 Comthus the firing, where the number of pany, commanded now by Capt. A. A. William Hall, a prosperous merchant, ing procured new anchors and chains entries was large, necessitated long de- Bartlett, an old St. John boy, has a has proceeded to Campbellton to load lays. The targets, too, were of an an- proud record. Since 1882 this company tiquated kind. Today they slide up and has six times captured the efficiency down with ease, with the regularity of prize for the honor establishments of clock work, guided by the marker. In the Dominion and has once tied for those days they were stationary, wood- first place with St. John. Its first en, painted white and with a black cen- prizes were won in 1882, 1883, 1895, 1898, Today the marker sits comfort- 1900, 1901, 1902. No. 2 Company also

has an enviable record, and altogether, the different corps in all branches of the service, have gradually progresed to a high state of efficiency. It is the and the occasion gave rise to as much determination of their officers to keep joy, comparatively, as the relief of a them so.

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DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct. 27.-Hon.

H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways,

crowd is in attendance and a joint meet-

The feature of the day was the an-

ing is taking place.

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ported to America.

Michael Donnelly Wants None Im

FEAR JAPANESE LABOR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- The invasion of the American industrial field by Japanese laborers is feared by President Michael Donnelly of the Butcher Workmen's Union. To head off the and H. A. Powell, Conservative, were Japanese, Donnelly will introduce a put in nomination here today. A large resolution at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco next month calling for the enactment of legislation excluding them from the United States.

Lowell Man Killed His Wife and Him-

nouncement in the government organ that special trains for Emmerson's The matter was brought to Donnelfriends would run over the Intercolonly's attention by a call made on him ial, which touches at all parts of the by K. Okajima, a Japanese, who was county. For this train hundreds of free seeking information regarding conditickets were distributed. This is the tion in the packing plants. Mr. Okafirst time that a special train from jima showed letters of introduction to which members of one political party the packers recommending him as the were excluded, has ever been run over proper person to furnish them with the government road on nomination Japanese labor. He said that he had been told the employers in Chicago could give work to 500 or 600 men of

his nationality. **THREE ITALIANS BURIED MURDER AND SUICIDE.** By the Caving in of a Trench on

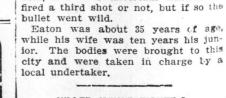
the Boston and Maine.

self After a Quarrel. HUDSON, Mass., Oct. 30.-Three Italian laborers were suffocated beneath 15 LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 30 .- Everett R. ing of the Boston and Maine railroad Eaton, of Queen street, Lowell, this company today. The dead: Antonio afternoon shot and instantly killed his Daporicci, Gregrelio Lamannio, Felice wife and then killed himself with the Dallaso. same weapon. The shooting took place

The men with a number of other in the neighboring town of North laborers were excavating a trench pre- Chelmsford, where the two met by apliminary to tunnelling under the rail- pointment, the couple not having been road tracks. Suddenly the walls of living together for the past two weeks. earth in one section of the trench cav-The meeting took place at the home ed in and the three men had no chance of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClure, the latter being a sister of Eaton. to escape. Their bodies were not recovered until half an hour after the and about 4.30 o'clock left the house couple ate dinner with the McClures accident occurred. A fourth laborer was caught by the where they stopped and engaged in an and passed out of the gate to the road, falling earth and imprisoned for a short | earnest conversation. Suddenly Eaton but he escaped death by the drew a revolver and fired a 38-calibro time. heroic efforts of his fellow workmen. | bullet into his wife's head. She et once The three dead men resided in Bos- fell and turning the revolver on binton and their bodies will be sent there self he sent another bullet crashing tomorrow. through his own brain. The revolver

The excavating work was in charge when picked up had three empty chamof G. M. Bryne, a contractor of Bos- bers, and it is uncertain whether he ton.

about the strand I shall with



**KILLED WHILE FIGHTING.** 

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- Wm, Parks, a glass blower from Steubenville, Ohio, was killed tonight by an electric car on Bleury streets. Parks, and Donald Lamont, who also hails from Steubenville, and two other men were engaged in a street fight at the time. Lamont was slightly injured.

Where Men Get Hurt



PORTLAND REPAIRING FOR G. T. P. BUSLIESS.

Company Has Secured Large Water Front Areas---Emmerson's Statement Proved False

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 28 .- Personal | losses, and that it is being fought by inquiry at official sources enables me to give the fullest ungualified entry. Most people here were not altogether to give the fullest unqualified contra- under the impression that St. John diction of the minister of railways re- was electing representatives in parported statement that the Grand Trunk liament by acclamation for the purcannot handle any more than its pre- pose of having them support an audasent business at Portland. I say "re-ported" statement, as it must have foreign port would be fed at Canadian been an error on the part of an inexperienced reporter. No man in his not as startling as a similar announcesober senses, much less Crown Minismight have been. ter Emmerson, could have uttered such

As a matter of fact, the Grand Trunk's biggest elevator here was not run to half its capacity last winter if it was operated at all. Some of the steamship berths were not utilized because there was no press of business. There is no limit to what land and harbor front the Grand Trunk can control ranscontinental scheme was hatching and secured an option on land and water to cover its expected expansion business from Canada. It today ontrols thirty acres in South Portland alone for warehouses, track yards and eneral business, not one foot of which has yet been touched, as well as indefinite harbor front privileges. These are the reasons why the Grand

Frunk magnates as well as ship laborers of Portland are putting up every fort to retain Laurier in power. Canada's exports via Portland last ter amounted to almost \$18,000,000, Il of which should have gone via Halifax and St. John. That was over fifty per cent. of the total exports from here. Ninety steamships, mostly British, were in this port last year.

a thing.

As the Portland board of trade says n its last report "The Grand Trunk is still carrying out the march of improvements, and anything which it may do further up the line, or even the west, tends to help Portland. "its seaport terminus, and we may on the completion of the Grand Trunk "Pacific look for an increase in Grand Trunk business in this city." Wherever I go in official or business circles I find but one voice, namely, that Canada's export trade via the Trunk Pacific must come to

ep Sir Wilfrid in power.

expense, so that the intelligence was ment made under other circumstances



The arguments which they laid down were followed with much interest by the large audience present. Outside of ers scored point after point, the best of order prevailed. Mr. Gilchrist was chosen to act as Portland if the Laurier government is sustained, and we will do all we can to

DR. ALWARD.

Would you take the bread and butellow at the docks. ing men?" he replied. "Let them look ed it was to allow the people to ratify their own people for help." BOSTON, Oct. 27 .- The Canadian P. scheme. This was absurd, for the tention daily as polling draws nearer. /liament. He asked the audience to ap- ulars. This action of the government ally with the Laurier government, for have been redeemed." (Laughter.) He they recognize that their opportunities gave instance after instance to show there was no offer of reduction in rates City Hall. for making money at the expense of that they had not even attempted to to St. John. their northern neighbors would grow carry out their pledges, and that they decidedly less under a conservative ad- had no settled policy. He dealt particuministration. Portland professes to be larly with the promise of the liberal greatly surprised on account of the party regarding free trade, reduction way that city is figuring in the cam- of expenditure, lessening of public paign. The sympathies of the Port- debt, reduction of the number of memand newspapers and business inter- bers in the cabinet. Now the liberals ests are, of course, with the liberal had the audacity to have posters friends. Three weeks ago Mrs. Whelpparty and its al", the Grand Trunk printed at our expense and put up in Pacific crowd. The Portland papers all public places, stating that they iams, at Holdersville, and on return- smoothly, and I proceeded next to put Lawson answers his critics appears a are refraining from saying anything at had redeemed all their pledges. After this critical juncture which might be having produced figures to show that used against Laurier across the line, these pledges had been simply ignored in they recognize that any develop- when the government came in power, ment adverse to the liberal party and Mr. Alward asked, "Have they rethe Grand Trunk Pacific would be an deemed their pledges? Have they fulinjury to the Grand Trunk winter filled their promises?" (Several voices from the audience, "No.") He then The liberal machine in Quebec and dealt with the scandalous way in which the maritime provinces is urging many the government had showered offices of its former supporters now in this on their favorites, and asked the audountry, who still have votes in Can- lence to rise in their might and hurl a, to return for polling day, and it from power that party, who dared to probable that quite a number of trample under their feet the rights and en will have their expenses at least privileges of the people. (Applause.) id, so that they can go home and Dr. Alward next referred to Sir for Laurier, Hays & Co.. Richard Cartwright's measure, in at Moncton and not Portland, Me., which he advocated the removal of the d be the loser in more ways than senate. He had said the senators were should the Grand Trunk Pacific of no use. The senate was a refuge for pany be permitted to dip into the the old and the lame and the halt-for idian treasury at will, as it has people who had outlived their usefulgiven the right to do by the rail- ness. Sir Richard had been translated owned government of Ottawa, is to that body himself. "After life's fitrently the belief of the Boston ful fever he sleeps well.' (Great laugh-Advertiser, a newspaper which ter.)

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with the I. C. R., and in which he adwocated some extensions of the road. according to the words of the premier then, he must have had a madman for a minister of railways. (Laughter.) In closing, the speaker said, "These questions are now in your hands, and what are you going to do? It is a serious question. If we return this party to power we will have to help pay for their road. A grand future is before this people. Let them rise to the occasion and do their duty like men, and after the 3rd of November this party will no longer control our political destinies."

MR. HATHEWAY.

Mr. Hatheway was next called on by the main course of his narrative, which cussing the price at which he might sell the chairman. He asked if there were any men here

He asked if there were any men here employed in the lime kilns, at the booms, on the rafts. He spoke of the act passed in parliament called the Compensation Act (They should act pensation Act. They should ask Mr. Lawson reports two exceedingly assures me my money eventually, and Mr. McKeown why these classes of interesting interviews with Mr. Ad- I will divide my profit of a million workmen were left out of this act. dicks, arranged by the latter with a equally with you, which, of course, will Why should a carpenter, a mason, and view to inducing Mr. Lawson to join be in addition to anything you may be other workmen get the benefit of this him in his fight with Rogers and paid by Addicks." act, in case of accident, and the quar-rymen and raftsmen be left out? These

acts should not favor one class and neglect another. Then," Mr. Lawson said: Mr. Hatheway asked the people to

look at the records of Sir W. Laurier and H. R. Emmerson. Why was it Laurier had formerly opposed the some plain-brutally plain talk between building of a short line from St. John us. It will do no good to trick, because o Montreal? He was afraid that St. someone will get slaughtered when the John would gradually acquire some of the winter port trade which had formerly belonged to Quebec. (Applause.) the proper time for a clean statement Sir Wilfrid Laurier had twice opposed from you as to just where you and your the building of a short line to St. John. companies stand.'

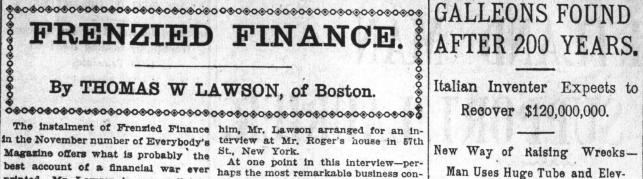
He quoted part of an eloquent and "I do not believe this man could make patriotic speech he had heard Sir Wilfrid make, in which he told the people subject of importance, but I knew is the refrain.' to wait till England's call to war enough of his real position to protect came, and the watchfires were lighted me from being fooled. What was my on the hill-tops, and then they would surprise, therefore, when in the most see what our Canadian soldiers would open way possible he calmly spread bedo. But when the time of war came, fore me a condition of affairs far worse what attitude did Laurier take? He than the worst I knew. He was indeed

waited until he was ashamed and bankrupt and his corporation was in dared no longer refuse to send a conlittle better shape." ingent, before he sent the troops to After more than an hour of fencing Africa. (Prolonged applause.) between these two masters of the art, Mr. Hatheway spoke of the great ad-Mr. Lawson terminated the interview

vantages of government control over by saying: private monopoly. He mentioned sev- "'It's unnecessary to say any more. eral foreign railroads which were gov-I see the situation as you would have supreme moments make Henry H. Rog- to keep out the water. The tube will ernment-owned, and in every case the me see it, and it comes to this: If I re- ers well-nigh irresistible he said: percentage of cost of administration fuse to link up with you it means anwas less than it would be if the roads other "Standard Oil" victory and anwere owned by a private company. He other wreck for Boston. Rogers's sucasked the people to think the matter cess means that New England specuover deeply before they dared to vote lators and investors will again, for the for the handing over of this railway to three hundred and thirty-third time, be you my word that I speak for your camera at the end of the tube, containa company, who would reap the bene- robbed of their savings. If I get in, we fits which belonged to them. (Ap- may avert all this or I may be ground

up at the same time you are. However, Mr. Hatheway then proceeded to re- it's too good a fight to miss, and so here fer to a matter which he said might be goes. I'll link up.'" tyrmed a bribe to Antigonish by the Within forty-eight hours Mr. Lawson in the Temple of Honor Hall, North government. While, continued the had mapped out his campaign for Adend. The speakers were Dr. Silas Al- speaker, it was right to help those who dicks. He found that "chief among the needed it as help was sent to St. John enemies against Addicks at that time at the time of the fire, yet the govern- was the young and brilliant boss of Bosment were sending hay to Antigonish ton, its reform mayor, the Hon. Nathan farmers now under curious circum- Matthews; and thereby hangs one of the tumultuous applause as the speak- stances. There had been a bad hay those swinging tales which can be used Addicks from our affairs-your and my sunken object by the power of comcrop this year, and the farmers in the as milestone lanterns to illuminate the affairs. As for you and me, we'll make pressed air, has been besieged by peodistrict had no food for their cattle. reader's course or to light up those rest-They held a meeting a short time ago ing-places which every historian should above board. But I am not thinking so craved articles; salvage companies, chairman, and opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks. He then called on Dr. Alward as the first speaker. Dr. in the integral integral in the integral in the district speaker. Dr. integral integral in the integral int W. Borden. minister of militia. The political career, and was rather a great- secure more real power than you could

farmers asked them for a reduction in er man than even reform mayors gen-Dr. Alward, in referring to the com-ing clastic referring to the rates but nothing was done until erally fancy themselves. He was at ter out of the mouths of St. John ship ing election, spoke of the early disso-haborers?" was the question I put to lution of parliament. The fact the day of the lution of parliament. The rates but nothing was done until haborers?" was the question I put to lution of parliament. The day of the lution of parliament. The rates but nothing about the remedial bill; let me Conservative nomination. Then it was sons which compels the average specparliament been dissolved before its announced that 25,000 tons of hay would tator to debate whether the swelling tion of our money and prestige and the work in Vigo Bay. But Pino re-"What do I care for St. John work- time was up? The government claim- be sent down free of charge to Anti- of the cranium should be met by a your knowledge of the market and in- fused to hear any one. gonish. The freight amounted to near- larger hat-band or a sweeping hair-cut. vestors will mean.' " and confirm their action in the G. T. Iv \$4 a ton and the speaker referred to En passant, Addick's Panama had had Here is Mr. Lawson's answer: a letter he had received from T. J. its fifth enlargement to accommodate elections are attracting increased at- G. T. P. bill had already passed par- Bonner giving some interesting partic- the successive bulges of his brow." "'Mr. Rogers, if I accepted your proposal, I could no longer be true to my-Just at this time Boston's contract self, even if Addicks and Boston Gas The newspapers are discussing the sit- peal to the records and to condemn the might not be a bribe and he (the speak- with the Bay State Gas Company for were out of it. I know that the man fion more than they have been, and government on this appeal. They came er) did not call it one but, considering gas at \$1.25 was expiring. As a result who is "Standard Oil" wears a collar, despatches from Ottawa, Montreal and into power on certain pledges and that this generous concession was made of a disastrous telephone dialogue be- and if I did what you ask I should ex-St. John frequently appear. The sen- promises. He had seen on a poster, on the eve of an election, it was at least tween the mayor and the Gas King, the pect to wear a collar and—and—I can't timent of New Englanders is gener- "All the pledges of the liberal party curious. When a coal famine was caus- new contract went to Rogers's corpora- do it.' I stopped; I was not excited; I tion at \$1---"Standard Oil" had captured could not be with that calm figure, aping trouble in this city two years ago



best account of a financial war ever haps the most remarkable business conprinted. Mr. Lawson is now well into versation ever held-Mr. Rogers, dis-

leads by way of the Boston gas fights out his gas properties to the Bay State

Bay of Vigo for 200 years, the plucky seekers after treasure have succeeded in reaching the ruins of the Spanish treasure ships, which were lost there. Tradition has it that the treasure within the crumbling hulks is worth about \$125,000.000.

"Standard Oil." During the course of "Instantly, as if we had agreed upon the second conversation, which took it in advance," says Mr. Lawson, "with place on Addicks's yacht, the "Now- his last words our eyes met-his cold, clear, and steely business-mine, I

"'Mr. Addicks, let's have no fooling hoped, the same. For a second neither about this matter. If we do business of us said a word. Then I said: "Thank men are now uncovering the hulk of the Almirante. He hopes to raise all together, it will only be after there is you for the offer of the \$500,000 profit, some plain-brutally plain talk between but we will cut all such offers out. My the vessels in time, but the work has been difficult. pay comes from my side. I never yet Two great difficulties have stood in have known the man who could take trick is discovered, as it surely will be, pay from both sides and do his work ent. Most of the ships, lying at a depth of about 90 feet, are buried in the sand after we hitch up together. This seems properly.' I slowly drew out the word 'property,' and he in the same tone of that two rivers continually pour upon them as they flow into the bay. The

voice said: "' "Properly" is better than "honestsand is so abundant that divers find y." You know, Lawson, there is much themselves buried in sand clouds. The inventor, however, has already devised an absolutely truthful statement on any cant in these times of which "honesty"

a means to overcome the difficulty. He "'You and I will make no headway has perfected plans for an instrument discussing moral ethics, Mr. Rogers, although we may in discussing business scend to the sea-bed itself, and to exethics,' I replied, and I chalked up on my mental blackboard: "Test One."" amine with his own hands the objects that the lenses of his hydroscope have This conversation reached its climax revealed. n a dramatic scene which Mr. Lawson thus describes:

"Mr. Rogers arose from his chair to any length desired. Down this tube and stood directly in front of me and the seabed explorer may descend until straightened up for what I could see he touches bottom. The bottom of the was to be an unusual effort. Then with tube is to be open, but a strong current the force and the fire which in all his of compressed air is to play through it

"'Lawson, I have listened to you. and lighted by electric lamps. Now listen to me. I am fifty-six and Meanwhile, Pino, impatient at delays,

am old enough to be your father, so has made a descent in the long tube of you can afford to give weight to what his hydroscope, which gave him the I am about to say, especially as I give idea for the new machine. The great benefit first and my own afterward. I ing the lenses, was removed and the watched you before you hitched up with sea-telescope was then carefully low-Addicks, and always thought that if ered until it came in contact with the the opportunity arose, we might do sand covering the Almirante-one of the business together. We are always short nine ships that have been identified. of men to do the things we want to do Pino descended the steps that run down

loyal, men to whom work is pleasure; above all, men who have no price but our price. Say you'll come with us, and cope, which allows him to view the botwe'll fix up the Boston situation in tom of the sea at any depth, and his some way that will forever eliminate elevator, which allows him to raise any a lot of money and make it fairly and

of the United States, refused to allow

"Of course I did," replied the under-

AND HE IS RIGHT.

samaguoddy Bay feels so sure of the

following, which is not spring poetry

ever accused you of acting."

but is nearly as good:

"The people of St. Andrews,

They got so much excited

"Gilmour he had no chance.

Ganong he had the same;

They could not wait to hear,

From drinking too much beer.

He'll get there just the same."

these circumstances, Pino wisely decided against any premature attempt to raise a galleon until the prelim ary survey work had been completed. Pino has the most implicit confidence in his companion inventions for exploring the sea. Should he be as successful at Vigo Bay as he hopes, and should a few of the millions of money lying beneath the waves pass into his pocket, he will become a power in the world that will cause a good many peaceful revolutions. If his hydroscope does nothing more than to make fish the cheapest and commonest of all foods, that will be something.

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IN ONTARIO.

**Gonservatives Will Probably** 

**Garry Fifty-seven** 

Seats,

the way of Pino's work up to the pres- In Spite of Laurier's Redistribution

-Mackie Would Pay the Re-

medial Bill.

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OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- The province of Ontario presents a solid phalanx of conservative candidates in opposition to the government. By the redistribution bill of last year, Ontario's representation in the new parliament is reduced from 92 to 86. In the last house Ontario had 54 conservative members, as against 38 liberals. In the coming parliament, it is confidently expected that the conservative representation will be increased to 57. notwithstanding that the redistribution bill was so bungled last year as to deprive six conservatives of their

seats. The feeling against the Laurier government is so intense that even in spite of the handicap mentioned. the conservatives will make substantial gains. The city of Toronto will send a solid phalanx of five to support Mr. Borden, all of them representative men, and including statesmen of the first rank like Mr. Foster, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Osler. The city of Hamilton will return its two trusty, Messrs. Barker and Bruce. In Kingston it is confidently expected that Capt. Gaskin will defeat Mr. Harty, while at the seat of government, Messrs. Birkett and Campagne, the liberal conservative standard bearers, will be the winners. To indicate the ple from all over the world. Editors change that may be expected in Eastern Ontario, it is asserted with confidence that Hon. Peter White, a man ermen proper clamored for the right to of irreproachable reputation, will de-

which will allow him actually to dethat the lenses of his hydroscope have It is to consist mainly of a long steel telescope tube which may be elongated be built in water-tight compartments -young men who are honest, therefore inside the hydroscope until he found representatives in the last parliament, himself on the deck of the galleon. The Italian inventor of the hydros-

the his invention. One Englishman of- feat Thos. Mackie in North Renfrew. Mackie it was, who, on his first apdroscope for a limited time off the New- pearance in public life, was asked :

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stantly lauding Sir Wilfrid Laur- He referred at some length to the and advocating the annexation of Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, showing ada at the same time. That ad- it to be a useless waste of public er of Premier Laurier in a recent money. The citizens of St. John who torial said: would support the building of a line

From the day of the first reports which was going to damage their own at the Grand Trunk R. R. intended trade and further the interests of a fordevelop Moncton, N. B., as its east- eign ports, were unworthy of citizenterminus and that all of its ship. (Applause.) ightage from the Grand Trunk Pa- Dr. Alward referred to the amend-

connections would be sent to that ments and alterations in the original Onnections would be sent to that ments and alterations in the original Portland, long a terminal city railway contract, every one of which is system, has timidy thought made the contract weaker on the part this system, has timidy thought made the contract weaker on the part at it will lose all of its Grand Trunk of the government and gave new ad-The fear is now believed to vantages to the Grand Trunk. Now if iness. groundless, because the road has this scheme was detrimental to our inacquired the Canadian Atlantic terests, what was the alternative? My the Acadia team. Songs were ren-This railroad has connections Borden said, "If we assume the bur-dered by Miss Maud Scott and Miss with the Boston & Maine, Vermont den, why not own the road and reap Ida Marpin gave a piano solo. Re-"htral, and the Rutland systems, all the profits therefrom?" Other railerican, and local railroad officials ways had paid their owners millions not see why the complete chain of of profits, why should not this? He anadian and American lines now believed that Mr. Borden if elected ured through the purchase of the would carry out to the letter his pronadian Atlantic route will not tend mises. He would not return to the o make Portland a Grand Trunk cen- people in eight years with his pledges

to a larger extent than it has been. unredeemed. Dr. Alward read The Grand Trunk road will consider it speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in which leaper to increase its Portland facil- the premier had dealt with the expense ties than to build a new railroad of the I. C. R., and had declared that centre at Moncton. The English stock- this system of operating railways was ders in the road have more concern | vicious. No government could operate dividends than in upbuilding Can- a road as cheaply as a private comadian territory." pany. A man who would advocate the

A St. John despatch to a Boston extension of the I. C. R. by the governpaper contains the remarkable infor- ment was a madman. These were the mation that the Grand Trunk pro- words of Sir Wilfrid. The speaker read tramme is unpopular in that section; from a speech of the minister of railthat the liberal party will sustain ways, saying that he was in sympathy

MRS. DAVID J. WHELPLEY.

plause.)

ultimate recovery until Thursday even- the withdrawal of his support from graphs on Roosevelt's relations to the

one daughter, Muriel. Mrs. Whelpley was the daughter of

forth, and Leonard B., Kings county; William J., Dufferin Hotel; Stanley A., contractor, and Chas. B. of the Singer

RECEPTION TO FOOTBALL MEN.

present and wore their colors-garnet ing in financial history. dresses of welcome, which were responded to by Mr. Howe on behalf of freshr ents were served in the primary room. Before beraking up, the visitors registered their college songs and yells on the phonograph. These were repeated immediately afterwards, and will make an interesting memento of their visit.

It's a pretty good sign when you find it hard, in these days, to figure out a vacation schedule for your clerks -but you will not find it at all hard unless you are advertising effectively.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signatz:3 Chart Hitcher of

parently cut from crystal ice, so near So matters stood at the beginning of me, but I was very much in earnest. I the great Bay State gas fight. The stopped; I didn't know what he would early stages in that momentous strug- do. He slowly lifted his hand and held gle consisted of the exchange of the it out to me, mine grasped it, and withmost violent printed assaults by Mr. out a word thus we stood long enough

The death of Ada Florence, wife of Lawson and Mr. Rogers upon each to put that seal on our friendship which David J. Whelpley of Carter's Point, other's systems-an exchange in which none of the many financial hells we jointly passed through in the after "Thus far," says Mr. Lawson, "the nine years was hot enough to melt." ley visited her father, James D. Will- campaign appeared to be working In that part of the magazine in which ing home became ill. There was no into play my rear attack. I began ne- statement about the Life Insurance uneasiness felt, however, as to her gotiations with Mayor Matthews for Companies and the following para-

ing, when she took a turn for the Rogers. It was a difficult task, but af- Standard "System:" worse and sank until death came. ter much manoeuvering I landed my "But after admitting that Theodore Heart trouble was the cause of death. big fish. I promised him the presidency Roosevelt is made up of one part Big Mrs. Whelpley was well known in of the Boston, South Boston, Roxbury, Stick, two parts Practical Politics, this city, having been connected with and Bay State gas companies for the three parts Mirror, and four parts Theothe choir of the Victoria street Baptist term of three years, at a salary of dore Roosevelt, you and I and all men church. In addition to a large circle \$25,000 per annum, with the explicit un- must allow that all these parts are enof mourning relatives there are left be- derstanding that he was to allow me, veloped in a cloak of absolute fearlessreaved a sorrowing husband, two sons, as his vice-president, to see that the ness, and that the whole is saturated David Purdy and Cecil Murray, and bargain between us was lived up to. with an old-fashioned Yankee honesty, When the trade was made it was un- which means we are all absolutely asderstood that the fact of Matthews's sured of the impossibility of any gang

James and the late Semantha Will- change of base should be kept secret, of highwaymen or disguised confidence iams of Holdersville, and besides her and that he should not assume the of- men using him for a stalking-horse to father, seven brothers and two sisters survive. The brothers are Capt. E. Clude St Tohn: Hudson T. J. Renfice until the end of his term as Mayor rob the people. If Theodore Roosevelt delivered. Like the premature bursting volve us in many a 'skeery jamboree,' of a bombshell at a Fourth of July but I feel absolutely certain that nocelebration, the transaction 'leaked' thing Theodore Roosevelt will do while and the press announced in sable head- president of the United States will even Mfg. Co., St. John. The sisters are lines that Mayor Matthews had sold make any country-loving American out, that Addicks was on top, and that ashamed he is an American. "Theodore Roosevelt, while President

Rogers and 'Standard Oil' would surely be found beneath the debris." The story of this explosion, of the way 'Standard Oil' to run him, and 'Standin which Mayor Matthews broke his ard Oil' got hotter and hotter; but, not

The newly formed young men's agreement with Mr. Lawson, and of daring to rage openly, how they did Bible study class of Main Street Bap- the trap-door through which Addicks spit fire 'on the quiet!' If I have listtist Church gave a reception last escaped from giving Mayor Matthews ened once, I have twenty times while night to the Acadia football players. the presidency, promised in an iron- Mr. Rogers raved at 'that ----' --well, The fifteen members of the team were clad contract, is one of the most thrill- I won't use his exact language-it wouldn't be respectful to our president. and blue. Many of the audience also At length Mr. Lawson determined to At last, as in all such cases, there came

Roach, as pastor, and Walter H. Gold- spondence, cleverly designed to prevent Roosevelt was on the 'System's' blacking, as leader of the class, gave ad- Mr. Rogers using the letters against list until eternity."

> NOT GUILTY. "And did you really think I was ill?" asked the operatic star.



The political contest in Charlotte Lung Balsam county is rather exciting, but a man whose home is near the shore of Pas-

The best Cough Medicine. ABSOLUTE SAFETY

hould be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP, COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. Try it now, and be convinced.

be allowed to investigate and describe know how much it is and I will pay you can readily see what the combinait."

ships, one big and two small, that go

down in the world's waters every day

-I confess I can see no limit to future

Then Pino went on to describe how in

April last he set sail from Italy to Vigo

on his fine steamer, the San Clemente.

On board was the first big hydroscope-

a beautiful instrument that had just

been built to the order of the Italian

tively began, every known fact con-

cerning the treasure ships had been col-

sea telescope reflect all the objects in

clear water within a wide range, at

number of guns each carried.

There is not a scrap of evid

a crew of 45 picked men.

possibilities."

tions.

identified.

lected.

result that he has seen fit to write the ships long since. For the lenses of this

also

ators, Will Camera.

After lying buried in the sand of the

An organized company has been at

work since April and the prime moven

Cavaliere Pino, and three of his work-

South Renfrew will return to its old When asked if he expected to become conservative colors, and it is almost the richest man in the world through certain that North and South Ontario his inventions, he said: will do the same. Only in two constit-"The answer must depend somewhat uencies in Southern Ontario held by on the concessions that I am able to the conservatives in the last parliament gain. Sea treasure is not common prop- is there any possibility of defeat due erty; every sunken ship has an owner to the redistribution bill, but considersomewhere. But if I have luck, if no ing the manner in which the people mistakes are made in my business ar- are worked up today against the govrangements, I answer Yes, I think I ernment, it is believed that these seats shall become the richest man. For I will be held by the conservative party. am certain of the power of by instru-The Ottawa River is a pretty fair ments; I am convinced that I hold the dividing line for the purpose of gaugsecret not only for finding all the treas- ing the political situation in Canada. ures of the sea, but for recovering them, Ontario and the country out to the Yukon return 114 members to parlia-

"At Vigo alone," he went on, "\$120,- ment. Quebec and the eastern prov-000,000 worth of gold and silver is to be inces have 100 representatives. picked up with the Spanish treasure conservatives will come to Ottawa with fleet that sank there in 1702. So the 75 representatives from the western Spanish government estimates. To re- district, as against 39 for the liberals. cover this is the beginning, but not the This will more than offset the major-

ity which the province of Quebec will end of my work. "My business manager, Dr. Carlo Ib- give to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. From all erti, has made contracts with the Span-ish officials, giving us the right to seek the maritime provinces, it is satisfacfor lost treasure in five other places- tory to learn that they will do their Trafalgar among them. Then we are duty to the conservative leader on thinking of sending an elevator soon to November 3rd. With continuous work Port Arthur to raise the ironclads lost such as has characterized the efforts there, valued at \$100,000,000, I am told. of the party during the past two or Then, when I consider the fish in the three weeks, there is every reason to sea that my hydroscope can reveal to believe that on the evening of Nov. us, the pearls, the coral banks, the 3rd Robt. Laird Borden will be presponges-when I remember the three mier-elect of the dominion.

HAS THE WAD COME ?

**Delegates From Different Counties** 

Visited Mr. Emmerson.

company, that has floated his inven-Several smaller hydroscopes MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 28 .- There were on board, too, and a number of was every appearance of a grit boodle elevators, for these are very simple ma- brigade being on the war path here tochines. Accommodation was found for day. There were representatives of grit candidates from York, Carleton, Arrived at Vigo, no time was lost in Kings and Albert, Kent and Gloucesgetting to work. Under the eyes of a ter, and their business with Mr. Emwarship, which watches the search on merson and the minister's intimate the Spanish government's behalf, for friends appeared to be of a very urgthe state is to receive 20 per cent. of all ent nature. Each man was supplied treasure recovered, the preliminary sur- with a capacious valise, the larger vey work has been going steadily for- the constituency the larger the grip. ward since the beginning of May. And From some counties there were two the work has prospered for nine of the delegates and all wore a business air. ancient galleons already have been The ministerial car was a busy place up to the time Mr. Emmerson left for Of course, long before the search ac- Campbellton on the Ocean Limited.

**MEETING IN YORK.** 

ence in Spain bearing on the history FREDERICTON. N. B., Oct. 28. study. "No one, to my knowledge, has of Vigo Bay that has not been sifted Last night H. F. McLeod, R. B. Hanby Dr. Carlo Iberti, the manager of Pino's company. He learned the whole son and others addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at Gibson, and story of the lost treasure fleet, the this evening at Stanley, O. S. Crockett names of the ships and their captains, and J. D. Hazen received a fine recepand the amount of the treasure and the tion. It is said by those who are in a position to judge, that Stanley will Had the waters of Vigo Bay been clear, instead of sandy, Pino's great give a two to one vote for Crockett hydroscope would have discovered the

REASONABLE INDIGNATION.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

This story is related of a judge in Sulwhatever depth. Even after the hydroscope had revealed a telltale mast pro- livan county, this state: jecting from the sea bed, or the corner During a session of court there was of a wooden bulwark, it was a slow so much talking and laughter going on business clearing away the sand to that the judge, becoming angry and make measurement and survey. Spec- confused, shouted in great wrath "Silence, here. We have decided half ial instruments had to be employed, But you can bet your last sweet dollar for the sand rises in clouds when divers a dozen cases this morning, and I have descend, obliterating their view. In not heard a word of one of them.

# **EVERY PORTLAND MAN** WILL SUPPORT LAURIER. Liberal Winter Port is Enthusiastic Over The

Pacific Policy

Its Prospects Under the Grand Trunk

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PORTLIAND, Me., Oct. 29 .- After lis- | present tening for a few hours to current talk Pacific, the gift was hailed which I am indebted to Mr. Rich, the in the business marts, hotels and places where people most do congregate here, a renewed lease of power will be to strike a staggering blow at the prosperity of the ports of St. John and ment owned railway instead of a rail-Halifax and to cut off the maritime would result to them from the growth thoughts to the possibility of the overand development of the dominion.

its of the Grand Trunk railway. The gan to fear that what they at first city and port can point to substantial regarded as only a remote possibility reasons for its present faith with re- might be after all a most reasonable spect to the benefits to be derived from probability, and that to continue their the completion of the Grand Trunk loudy voiced endorsement of the Pacific railway, which when construct- "Grand Trunk gift enterprise," would at the cost of the taxpayers of the do- with just so much effective election minion, will constitute an enormous factor in further building up Portland

Trunk's treasure is, there is its heart possible to find a prominent citizen also. For a long term of years the who will talk for publication. Grand Trunk company, which today that they have changed in their loyalty grand total of grain was 20,502,962 owes Canada many millions of dollars to Laurier, but because they fear to advanced or loaned for the purpose of do him a political injury. It is only building and operating its system of natural that Portlanders should wish winter port, and it was not until a more regard for the American people comparatively recent period that un- than for their own fellow citizens. and import business of the dominion. So long as they held the premier of Canada in the hollow of their hand. what cared they for the feelings and sentiments of the Canadian people? Safe, as they believed their interests were with Sir Wilfrid commanding the ship of state, Messrs. Hays and Riv ers Wilson proceeded boldly to estab-

secretary of the board of trade, poswith universal acclaim by the people of Portland, who realized what the sess much interest, as casting light on any St. John man open to conviction gift meant to their city, but the firm the manner in which the ports of the will be convinced that to give Laurier attitude of the opposition party in maritime provinces have been ignored parliament and the rapidity with by the administration in power at which Mr. Borden's policy of a govern- | Ottawa : GRAIN SHIPMENTS. way owned government, was endorsed Quantities of grain shipped in bulk provinces from a large share of the by the thinking portion of the Cana- from Portland to trans-Atlantic ports casionally a tablet between meals, 3 per cent. interest as rental or \$4,500,nefits they were led to expect when dian electorate, had the effect of curb- during the calendar year 1903, comthey entered the Canadian federation, ing their transports and turning their pared with the shipments for 1899 : To Portland almost to a man has the ut- by an enraged and indignant elector-

> Antwerp .. ... .. 470,141 Other points ... ... ..1,830,861

The receipts of flour and grain at of dyspepsia. as the present government proposes, be supplying the conservative party Portland during 1903 were 790,056 barammunition. Thus it came about that 7,323,594 bushels of corn, 4,558,737 bush-Portland newspapers moderated their as the great, almost exclusive winter transports and Portland business men 120,256 bushels of rye, 326,190 bushels of the principal ingredients were aseptic began to keep their opinions to them-Portland knows that where the Grand selves, so that today it is almost im-Not bushels of the wheat received. The bushels.

STATEMENT OF CARGO railways from the interior to the sea- for and, in whatever way possible, in gross tons exported from the Grand board, had been steadily though some- work for the success of the premier runk railway terminals, Portland, Me., what silently, directing its energies to- and cabinet that, judging by their sta- from Jan. 1st, '03, to Dec. 31, '03, with wards making Portland its sole great tutes as well as orders in council, have comparative figures for 1902: 1903

of the Grand Trunk \$31,127,973, the following statistics, for

Apples.. .. .. .. ..... 16,315 Wilson that the mask was the inhabitants of Portland are a Box shooks.... thrown off and Canada was told in sub- wide-awake business people. They Blocks...... 1,517 stance, if not in express language, that have the most kindly feelings, person- Cheese .... 12,409 not capable and never could be made Halifax, but when the Grand Trunk Canned goods..... railway and Sir Wilfrid Laurier com- Dressed beef .. .. .. 2,396 bine to offer them the cream of the Deals..... 5,003 ocean trade of Canada, without money Eggs ..... and without price, they would be un- Flour. .. .. .. 29,482 worthy sons of their keen New Eng- Furniture ..... 584 land sires to turn a deaf ear to this Miscellaneous..... most precious gift. 

Grain in sacks.. .. .. 615 Hay..... 18,398 In his recent speech at the St. John Lumber.. ... ... ... 10,972 lish enormous terminal facilities at Opera House, Hon. Mr. Emmerson Lard... ... . ... ... 5,829

He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach **Trouble, by Getting Down to First Principles.** 

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities, by too close attention to business, too little exerclse and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied To the Editor of the Sun: n the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability, making it mpossible to apply himself to his daily contract between the G. T. P. Co. forc

business, and finally deranging the ing them to route and Canadian freight kidneys and heart. for snipment through a Canadian port. In his own words he says: "I con-As for the second paragraph, 'it is out sulted one physician after another and of date, as no intention will be valid each one seemed to understand my after the case in court is declared case, but all the same they each fall-ed to bring about the return of my John and the maritime provinces former digestion, appetite and vigor. especially are independent of coercion For two years I went from pillar to by any means the G. T. P. may adopt post, from one sanitarium to another, to force us to send our traffic through I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and their port and pay for same without even renounced my daily glass or two any profit or adequate benefit to ourof beer, but without any marked im- selves for the same. I will answer E. W. Sears later on. provement.

"Friends had often advised me to try well-known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I had

often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy, but ever took any stock in advertised medicines To the Editor of the Sun: nor could believe a fifty cent patent medicine would touch my case.

"To make a long story short, I finally bought a couple of packages at the Canadian Pacific at the present time nearest drug store and took two or or say \$16,000,000. The cost of the road three tablets after each meal, and oc- is \$150,000,000. The G. T. P. Co. pays when I felt any feeling of nausea or 000. That means \$11,500,090 to go into discomfort. Bush, 1903. Bush, 1899 "I was surprised at the end of the year, and the government will not get

most confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier ate. As the campaign progressed Hamburg..... 44,745 1,464,759 and before the two packages were due it will have to put on more taxes Liverpool ..... 6,847,268 3,035,267 ment in my appetite and general health bonds, and then when the bonds fall 1,237,920 gone I was certain that Stuart's Dys- to pay them. Now suppose it was the 775,740 pepsia Tablets was going to cure com-295,532 pletely, and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and enjoy ..... my coffee and cigar, and no one would 

> years. "Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to rels of flour, 7,845,920 bushels of wheat, the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tabpeas, 93,368 bushels of buckwheat and pepsin (government test), malt dias-31,140 bushels of flax. The Grand tase and other natural digestives, Trunk railway Supplied all but 121,418 which digest food regardless of the

condition of the stomach." The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Stuart's John of five newspapers being daily Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, printed. Four of these are in favor of give the over-worked stomach a chance to recuperate and the nerves and whole tinental line and one against it. All system receive the nourishment which the editors are men of learning, and

can only come from food; stimulants and nerve tonics never give real favor must surely strike the people 1902 strength, they give a fictitious strength, that their general desire for public 9.986 invariably followed by reaction. Ev- ownership is well sustained and should 884 ery drop of blood, every nerve and tis- be shown on the third of November 4.607 sue is manufactured from our daily by an overwhelming majority-that is, 3,351 food, and if you can insure its prompt | taking the conditions of public opinion 11.374 action and complete digestion by the through its newspapers. 6.373 regular use of so good and wholesome Trade is the great goal of success in

a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- life. All have to work, and trade could 93 lets, you will have no need of nerve not be sustained without traffic, and 14.604 tonics and sanitariums.

CROCKETT WILL WIN.

vative Candidate.

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets newspapers out of five desire Can-23,842 have been in the market only a few adian freight to come through Canyears, yet probably every druggist in adian channels to this port. To take it the United States, Canada and Great to Portland is to wipe out Canadian 268,062 Britain now sells them and considers interest in this section. The traffic be-1.412 them the most popular and successful ing diverted would bring the eastern 17.456 of any preparation for stomach trou- section of Canada to a complete 8,499 standstill in further ni



### African Incident.

St. James division in Montreal.

been proven here to have been devot-

3. Sir Richard Cartwright defends

when that conduct consisted in paying

their publication."

being illegally spent.

Altho New L ONTA The. e are Still Ten to be Hea Algoma, East-Dy Algoma, W.-Boy Brant-Patterson Carleton-Kidd, Durham-Ward, Elgin, E.-Ingram Essex. N.-Suther Essex, S.-Clark, Glengary-Schell, Grenville-Reid, Grey, E .- Suroule Grey, N .- Telford Grey, S.-Miller, Hamilton, W.-Zi Huron, E.-Chishe Húrcn, S.-Gunn, Kingston-Harty, Lambton, E.-Arr Lambton, W.-Joh Lanark, N.-Caldy Lanark, S.-Hagg Leeds-Taylor, co Lincoln-Lancaste London-Hyman, Middlesex, E.-El Middlesex, N.-Ra Nipissing-McColl, Northumberland, Northumberland, Ontario, S.-Chris Ottawa-Belcourt art, 11b., 1,328. Oxford, S.-Schell Oxford, N.-Suth Perth, S.-McInty Peterborough, V Prescott-Proulx. Prince Edward-Renfrew, N.-Wh Simcoe, E.-Benn Simcoe, N.-McCa -Le Stormont-Pringle Toronto Centre-

Toronto E.-Kem

Foronto N.-Fost

Toronto S.-Macd Toronto W.-Osle

Waterloo N.-Sea

Wellington N.--M Wellington S.--Gu

Wentworth-Seal

York S.-Maclean

York Centre-Car

Middlesex W.--Ca

Victoria-Haliburte

North Ontario-P

. Renfrew-Wri

Dufferin-Barr, o

Hastings E.-Nor

Hastings W .-- Por

Lennox-Addington

Muskoka-Wright

Norfolk-Tisdale.

Perth N.-McLar

Brockton-Derbys

Bruce N.-Bland,

Bruce S .- McKen

Dundas-Broder,

Frontenac-Shihl

Hamilton E.-Ban

uron W.-Lewis

Peterborough E.-

There Has Been a

Bagot-Marcil, li

Beauce-Beland,

Beauharnois-Ber

Bellechasse-Talbo

Bonaventure-Mar

Brome-Fisher, lib Berthier-Archamb Chambly-Vercheres

Charlevoix-Forge

Chateauguay-Bro

Chicoutimi-Sheuer

Compton-Hunt,

Dorchester-Morin

Drummond-Arthal

Hochelaga-Rivet,

Huntingdon-Wals

Jacques-Cartier, 1

Labelle-Bourassa,

LaPrairie-Napierv

L'Assomption, La

Levis-Demers, li

L'Islet-Paquet, c

Lotbiniere-Fortie

Maissoneuve-Pref

Megantic-Lavoie,

sisquoi-Meigs

ette-Du Beau

ergne, lib., 2.100.

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Portland - facilities planned not for said among other things: today, but for all time and capable of enlargement to meet all future demands. Day by day, month by month year by year, the Grand Trunk man agement has built docks and piers, er ected grain elevators on a mammoth scale, enlarged its yards and shops, and spent millions to place itself in a position to compete on the most favored there terms with all rivals for the carriage of the products of the great Canadian west down to tidewater and thence across the Atlantic to the markets of Great Britain and Europe. It is the Grand Trunk's confident boast at the present time that it can handle inward it literally. Supposing there were a and outward bound Canadian freight in winter at Portland at less cost and with greater despatch than it can be have on the terminal facilities of that handled at any other port along the port some years hence, when the whole of the Atlantic seaboard. In rugged patriotic contrast with the gestion, a state of things impossible to

attitude pursued by Sir Wilfrid and remedy, does any intelligent reader of his ministry with respect to the de- the Sun believe that the Grand Trunk velopment of Canadian railway traffic company would have acquired the through Canadian seaports, is that Canada Atlantic railway system a few adopted by the United States govern- weeks ago for the express purpose of ment towards assisting the Grand vastly increasing its shipments of Trunk in the establishment of its grain to its American seaboard termheadquarters for Canadian trade at inal point? As a matter of fact, how-Portland. It has already spent mil- ever, there is no limit to the extent to lions in dredging channels to the piers which the Grand Trunk can enlarge its to a depth capable of accommodating Portland docks, yards and other facililargest commercial steamships ties. Mr. Hays has not stood still, but afloat, and stands ready any day un- has provided for the immediate future der its continuous dredging contract and his company stands today on easy system to meet the desires of the Grand street so far as its ability to handle Trunk with a liberal hand. With the all outward and inward transatlantic Laurier government's pledge, if con- business that it can secure from Cantinued in power, to present the Grand ada as well as from the United States. Trunk with an entire transcontinental

line of railway, and with the United States government looking after its last winter despite the embargo placed Wilson can well afford to rub their consequence of the prevalence of the hands in glee as they look forward to foot and mouth disease, and which was the time only a few short years away, not lifted until late last fall. Accordwhen their dividends will run up by leaps and bounds. Indeed, they will not have to await the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific to begin raking in their harvest, as thanks to the \$17,607,877, and the domestic exports to supineness or perfidy of the Canadian government, they have been permitted to gobble up the Canada Atlantic rail- 127,973. Asked by the Sun if there was way, thereby securing the shortest possible route from the grain heart of Canada to Portland and Boston, and cutting off at a single blow the only that the exsting works and plant were feeder on which the Intercolonial could rely for bringing grain to the ports of St. John and Halifax.

With the facts above stated all Portland business men are conversant, tend docks, yards, etc., whenever occastanding idly by and watching their the wealth and sap the prosperity of well as by workmen along the docks. "Let things progress as they One gentleman informed me that the Canada. "and Halifax will be to Portland what the once world-famed harbor of needed. "Salem is now to the port of Boston."

#### Leather.. ... ... ... 1,794 "As business men, as men who have Meats.. .. ... 39,220 some knowledge respecting your own Oatmeal.. .. .... 6,870 winter port, you know that the ter-Oil.... ... ... ... minal facilities of the Grand Trunk Oilcake ..... at Portland are not equal to the de-Poultry ..... ... ... mands of the traffic from Chicago Asbestos.. .. .. .. .. and Ontario today. It is a fact that Seeds.. .. .. .. .. .. .. there is a great congestion of traffic Splints.. .. .. ..... which cannot be relieved What, in the name of common sense Total through .. .. .. .. 490.231 could they do with the great traffic Total local, viz.. ..... 13,309 that will come down from the west "at Portland?" This statement is one calculated to deceive and mislead those who take congestion of freight at Portland this

fall, what bearing could that possibly adian. Grand Trunk Pacific line is in full operation? Were there a serious con-

matter and illustrations. of an entertainment in the St. John Academy of Music in the early seventies, will be found interesting reading. especially for the "old timers." sketch of our renowned townsman, David Russell, with a splendid half-tone of the famous promoter, will be received with pleasure by his large cir-

cle of friends. Rev. G. M. Camp-The commerce of Portland was large bell's excellent article entitled, "Here and There in Carada," is continued dredging, Mr. Hays and Sir Rivers- on cattle shipments from that port in and is increasingly interesting. A new rive here next week. Word was re story called, "A Brother's Keeper," will be highly enjoyed by the Gripsack readers. ing to the annual report of M. C. Rich,

teresting matter is included in the here Monday or Tuesday. the active secretary of the Portland Board of Trade, the foreign exports make-up of this popular magazine, (Canadian) for the year amounted to which will be on sale at the bookstores. \$13,520,096, making the total exports

Subscription, one dollar a year, in from Portland for the year 1903. \$31,advance. For advertising rates apply to Joseph S. Knowles, proprietor, P. any danger of the export business be-0. Box 120, St. John, N. B. ing crippled through lack of sufficient

terminal facilities, Mr. Rich replied GANS WON ON A FOUL. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- Jimmy not tested to their capacity last win-Britt of California lost the lightweight ter and that the Grand Trunk was in

champfonship of the world tonight a position to do a much larger busiwhen he fouled Joe Gans of Baltimore ness during the coming winter than in the fifth round. He had sent Gans ever before. It was prepared to ex- to his knees in the fifth round and but while they rejoice to see the ever- sion demanded, and the harbor front clous punch, and Referee Graney of Portland was large enough to meet promptly awarded the decision flowing into their port, they do not the march of trade, be it as rapid as Gans on a foul. The same thing had conceal their amazement at the atti- the most enthusiastic believer in the happened in the fourth round. Gans tude of the Canadian electorate in growth of the port could imagine. had dropped to his knees to escape a There was also plenty of land near by blow that did not land. Britt struck own trade departing and their public the front available for immense ware- at him, but Graney would not allow revenue and credit being used by the houses and yards. Mr. Rich's state- the foul. In the next round, however, rulers who should protect them, in ments were more than corroborated by Graney very promptly recognized the constructing railways to drain away several well-informed business men, as foul fighting.

THAT TORMENTING COLD that are now doing for a few years longer, large grain elevator was practically idle made you wretched last winter will not " and Portland will have taken over all last winter, and a railway man come back if you take Allen's Lung "all Canada's winter export and im- stated that the Grand Trunk held a Balsam when your throat is raw and " port trade, and the ports of St. John large tract of land in South Portland, sore. This admirable remedy is free which it could utilize whenever it was from opium. Take it in time.

#### It's a pretty good sign when you

Keeping in mind that the value of find it hard, in these days, to figure When the Canadian government Canadian exports to trans-Atlantic out a vacation schedule for your clerks first announced its scheme to make ports via Portland in 1903, amounted -but you will not find it at all hard Grand Trunk magnates a to \$17,607,877, out of a total export of unless you are advertising effectively. the

9,164 mittee rooms were overcrowded all evening. If any judgment is to be placed 455,603 on appearances and reports received Owing to the cause above stated, from all over the county, Crocket may namely foot and mouth disease, the be regarded as a sure winner. More shipments of live stock from the betting is being engaged in here than Grand Trunk terminals fell off from on previous occasions. A few weeks 63,567 in 1902 to 18,713 in 1903. Of these ago Gibson money went begging. The 18,713 head all but 4,202 were Canfirst of last week odds were 3 to 1 for Gibson, on Saturday they dropped to nearly even, while tonight they are THE GRIPSACK. even. Liberals concede that it is warm This popular illustrated monthly was enough for them, but it is said they ssued on Thursday, 27th inst., with feel hopeful to have enough of the stuff forty-four pages of interesting reading to pull them through. Time will tell. "Amherst. Every conservative has the utmost con-Present, Past and Future," with arti fidence of winning, which is quite a eles by D. W. Douglass, Dr. D. A Steels, Principal Lay and others, ilfew days ago. Visitors from both secustrated by fine half-tones, is the tions of the river say it is all conserprominent feature of this number. vative and that the air is full of con-'Prof. J. Herschell Smith and Lady.' servative enthusiasm. Overcrowded with portraits and graphic description

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meetings were addressed tonight at Douglas, McKinley, Ferry and other places. Watch York.

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re- Will be Called Church of the Good move the grease with the greatest ease. 36

The new steamer which is being brought out from the States, will arceived Saturday that owing to some difficulty in transferring the steamer, Mr. Orchard and the crew will no Short sketches, poetry and other in- leave until Wednesday and will arrive

> BIRTHS. WHITE-In this city, on October 30th, to the wife of R. E. White, 75 Hazen street, a son.

#### DEATHS.

DUNLAP.-In this city, on Oct. 29th, at 107 Patrick street, Catherine, daughter of the late William and Margaret Dunlap. HUGGARD-Suddenly, in this city on 28th inst., at 35 Clarence street, Manford F. Huggard, in his 27th year. McBETH-At his residence, Cheney Settlement, Kings Co., on Oct. 30th, John McBeth, in his 81st year, leaving a wife and two sons to mourn their sad loss. TRUEMAN. - Suddenly, on Sunday,

Oct. 30th, Walter Wade Trueman, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trueman, aged two and a half years. WARD-In this city, on Oct. 30th,

Nora, widow of John Ward, in the 83rd year of her age, leaving three daughters to mourn their sad loss. (English papers please copy.)

VORDEN .- Miss Ada E. Worden' of Milkish, Kings Co., died Oct. 29th, aged 26 years.

WHELPLEY-At Carter's Point. Oct. 28th, Ada F., beloved wife of D. J. former up-riverite, Mr. White, now of Whelpley, aged 38 years.

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possessing that traffic for our people. every business would advance and ex- stinct of the decent conduct of public pand-traffic ever producing continu- affairs? Is ordinary business morality ous trade. We are nearing the day dead in Canadian politics? Is the recwhen our votes must say if we shall ord of what Sir Wilfrid Laurier calls York is Enthusiastic for the Conserhold this traffic for ourselves or allow "eight years of clean government" it to be taken from us. All "party" such as makes us proud of our rulers sentiment should be waived in this and of our country? Or does it make most portentous matter of a great us blush? FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 31.-As highway for the public bentfit; it election day approaches excitement transcends beyond any doubt all other observer draw from some of the events waxes warmer. The conservative compoints of political agitation. The pro- of that period of liberal administraject, as now planned, is to convey Canadian produce to an American port. breaking the Canadian compact of merely straws which show how the confederation in its true intent and wind blows they would be appalling Tarte has warned Laurier enough. purpose. that there would be a time when they might be in a minority. Forcing on jail Hetsu and Brunet, two men conthe people such an unjustifiable proposition as the present railway act should prove Tarte's words in the coming election. Quebec has prospered J. B. Jackson, K. C., to represent Canthrough the binding of the people in ada in Leeds, England, after his one link. To now break that link by methods had been characterized by Mr. diverting our trade to an alien land Justice Street as the use of "improper will be condemned by all well wishers of their country. Tarte, an able public works man, and Blair, an able rail-

contrast to the over boastful grits of a way man, have both gone out of Laued to an absolutely improper purpose. rier's cabinet, leaving him utterly at J. B. Jackson and describes his consea as to information how to proceed duct as "zeal" and as "indiscreet' in these most important matters. Hence the obnoxious railway. J. S. CLIMO.

> whether it was false or true so long as he could unseat Sutherland. NEW CHURCH AT NARROWS 4. Sir Frederick Borden describes

Shepherd—Opened Christmas

Day. Rev. H. H. Gilles, rector of the inglican parish roundabout Jemseg, Narrows. Cumberland Bay and Grand

Lake, Queens county, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to make some purchases of building materials for the new church now nearing completion at

Narrows. The pretty edifice at this place will be named Church of the Good Shepherd, and will be opened for worship with special services on Christmas day. At present it is being painted

presence. and glazed, and aside from a number 7. The of details is practically out of the hands of Contractor Phillip White of after an explicit statement by Sir Narrows. During the last few days William Mulock describing such apthe steeple has been painted and heatpointments as making members "mere ing plant installed.

parasites upon the administration" Altogether the new church will cost about \$2,000, of which \$1,750 has al- and as "corrupting agencies within their ranks." ready been raised. Rev. Mr. Gilles

feels greatly encouraged at the noble response of his parishioners, and sees A LEAP YEAR DANCE. little difficulty ahead in secuding the additional \$250. For forty years the Anglicans at Narrows and vicinity sant social event took place in Beverhall, now in a practically tumble-

down state, but within a few weeks they will have the satisfaction of sitting in as modern a sanctuary as is found in any rural part of the province. This is the second church built through the intiative of the energetic young rector. The Church of the Good Shenherd will

seat 140. It is situated on the western side of Narrows and will be entirely finished in natural wood. An east window and a side window in cathedral glass are a donation from a

San Francisco.

sible for any of the obligations of the Are the Canadians dead to the in-Grand Trunk Pacific. The evident intention was that the Grand Trunk railway company should

be absolutely free from all liability. That is why the contract was not made with the G. T. R. The conservatives in parliament moved amend. ment after amendment making the Grand Trunk railway company respon-What deductions does the impartial sible for the carrying out of the contract, but every amendment was voted down by the liberal majority, thus tion? Let us run over them. They leaving the Grand Trunk company are uncontradicted and were they freedom to do as it pleases. There are many reasons why this is regrettable for all sections of Canada, but the people of the maritime provinces have 1. Mr. Fitzpatrick liberates from most reason to complain as the traffid of the Canadian Northwest tributary victed of manipulating ballots in the to this railway will be carried to Port land, Me., the Grand Trunk terminus, 2. Sir Richard Cartwright appoints instead of being taken to St. John and Halifax as would be the case if the Intercolonial were extended to the Pacifity ocean as Robert L. Borden proposes. and reprehensible means which have

railway company direct? The govern-

ment was very careful to provide that

the Grand Trunk railway company

should have absolute control and get all

the profits, but it did not make the

Grand Trunk railway company respon-

THAT NOMINATION DAY INCIDENT.

\$375 to Mr. Chambers for evidence Mr. McKeown's Peculiar Behavior Has which he said mattered not to him Annoyed His Friends.

part of Lord Dundonald's report as Friends of Mr. McKeown are much "private, secret and confidential," when it was neither so marked (says annoyed over his behavior on nomin-Lord Dundonald) "when the minister ation day. They cannot understand made these statements he had been exwhy he should have told the audience plicitly informed by me that I desired in the court house that Dr. Stockton demanded the privilege of speaking 5. The auditor general, appointed by last. Mr. McKeown went so far as to parliament itself, is treated by the say that Dr. Stockton would not have government as its employe and told to appeared there at all if he could not

mind his own business when money is have had the right to reply. It will be remembered that Dr 6. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking last Stockton asked Mr. O'Brien if that month in Toronto of his efforts to bind statement was true, and Mr. O'Brie Canada to the mother country, deliberrefused to support the statement ately omits mention of sending troops Now all the speakers ihs colleague. South Africa, so that the report of knew perfectly what had taken place his speech, when reproduced in Quebeo It was proposed by the opposition the will not cause comment there, yet alafter the city candidates had spoke lows Mr. Aylesworth to gratify the either Dr. Stockton should speak audience by expatiating upon it in his first, Mr. McKeown to follow and Dr Stockton reply, or that Mr. McKeow government appoints 58 should speak first, Dr. Stockton to for members of parlfament to paid offices low, and Mr. McKeown to close. There was the same division of time in the two propositions, and Mr. McKeow was offered his choice. As he evident ly did not wish to speak first he tool the second speech, giving his opponent

the right to close. There is no doubt that Mr. Mc. Keown's reflection upon the courage and fairness of his opponents was ANDOVER, Oct. 27 .- A very pleas- great surprise to Mr. O'Brien, as was to Mr. Hazen and the other per-

have been worshiping in a common idge Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. sons concerned in making the are 26th, when the bachelor girls of An- rangement. dover gave a leap year dance to their

gentlemen friends. Over fifty couples THE GREATEST DEATH RATE in were present, and a programme of 17 the Hospital for Insane is Consumpdances was carried out. The hall was tion, so says that great expert, Dr prettily decorated with flags and Burgess, of Montreal, "For over ten bunting, and music was furnished by years I have prescribed 'The D & D the Liroin Bros.' orchestra. The chap- Emulsion with most satisfactory re erones were Senator Geo. T. Baird and sults." H. H. Tibbitts, Light refreshments

were served at 12 o'clock, after which Workingmen will read with interest dancing was again resumed till the the declaration of their comrades in wee small hours. After Home Sweet important Home waltz three cheers and a tiger Montreal. That most were given for the bachelor girls of statement will be found in another part of this paper. Andever.

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