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Hippodrome Packed and Thousands Stood Outside

Wild Cheers as Pugsley Smashes the Slander Campaign

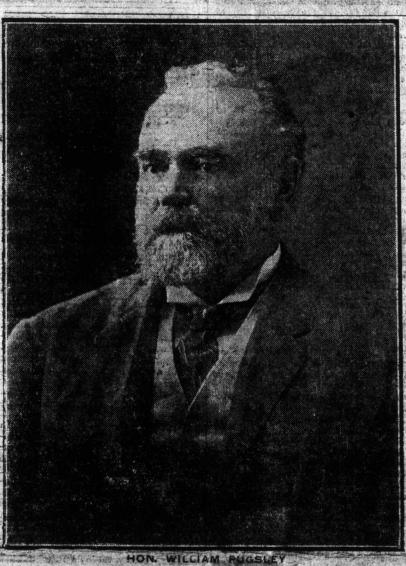
Enthusiasm Hailed Emmerson's Discussion of Liberal Policy

t. Emmerson and Hen. Dr. Pugsley Between eight and nine thousand ple listened to the epeeches by Hon Dr. Pugsley, Hen. H. R. Emmerson C. W. Kobinson, A. B. Copp. C M. Legere and J. T. Hawke. The rowd, which taxed the large Hippodrome theatre to its utmost limit with nearly three thousand people, who occupied every inch of available seating and standing space, was little more than half as large in numbers as the oncourse which assembled in the streets outside unable to gain admission to the building and extended in a dense mass along Main street, completely blocking that thoroughfare for

A special train brought a thousand enthusiastic Liberals from the eastern nd of the county, while a special train rought in over the Moncton and Bucouche Railway a fine representation rom that section. With a thousand or hes, hundreds of flags, five bands music and brilliant fireworks all along the route of the procession which paraded Moncton made a splendid

Rung in an Alarm

In an effort to break up this portion of the programme the Tories worked the old game of ringing in a false fire alarm when the procession was just opposite the engine room, so that an apparatus had to dash out into the ine of the procession. This had no efdemonstration. The procession organized on the lawn in front of the I. C. R. depot, and headed by the Sackville bras band paraded a number of streets. In the procession were three local bands, and the Dorchester Band, with hundreds of torches



Hon. Mr. Emmerson's address was

"You have heard," he said, "the Con-

the solution of our transportation diffi-

out twelve years of prosperity under

Liberal rule and referred to the indi-

cation that there was every evidence

of five years continuance. From every

province, he said, and every county in

New Brunswick there came cheering

eports and he had no doubt that the

Liberal government would be returned

to power. At the conclusion of the

address, which was punctuated

throughout with ringing cheers. Hon.

Mr. Emmerson was given another ova-

PUGSLEY FOLLOWS.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley following after

the brief speech had been delivered by

noth of whom spoke vigorously on the

eception of great cordiality, for which

reputation with his own constituency

plot, he said, he believed Mayes and J.

Douglas Hazen and other gentlemen

purpose of injuring him. "Although,"

said Hon.Dr.Pugsley, "it became known

some days ago that declaration was

false. Hon. J. D. Hazen, who as lead-

province of New Brunswick, took upon

had a letter from Mayes stating that

he time of payment was October, 1905,

ALL WERE GUILTY.

rao dinary that the printers of the

St. John Standard, Moncton Times and

Montreal Gazette should all be guilty

Dr. Pugsley went into Mayes' state-

dredge sale in a clear cut manner, giv- cther speakers.

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the same mistake.

were parties and went into it solely for

issues of the day. He was given a

Hon, C. W. Robinson and A. B. Copp

tion by the gathering.

in which the meeting was to be held. Anticipating a throng, hundreds had gone early to the Hippodrome to secure seats, with the result that an hour before the meeting was advertised to open no seats were available and shortly after standing room was at a premium, so that hundreds were

The meeting was enthusiastic, wildly so, both inside and outside the rink Ringing cheers greeted every speaker, and especially was the reception given to Hon. Mr. Pugsley, who made his first public appearance in Moncton during the present campaign.

In a convincing and eloquent address Dr. Pugsley made such complete refutation of the slander charges that he swept the audience with him and was given a fine ovation. Dr. Pugsley's address was a stirring one, and he dealt with many of the great public. issues with customary clearness and

convincing force. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was in fine form too, and made an excellent appeal. He was given such a reception by the audience that showed how large a the Conservative party was basing its place he occupies in the hearts of the hopes of entrance to parliament and Tweedie was not hurt. people of this city and county. took up the Mayes case in St. John

and flag bearers between making a brilliant spectacle as they paraded the a brief but stirring appeal for the supstreets, arriving finally at the building port of the Liberal party on the Wilfrid Laurier and his government.

obliged to find places on and around the stage.

SWEPT THE AUDIENCE.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson was the first in which he himself had been made an

speaker after Mayor Purdy, who acted object of attack, which, he said, had meeting. He was given a great reception, the big audience crowding to its feet and cheering so enthusiastically and the people of Canada. To that that it was some minutes before he

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NORTH FOR FARMS

Trip Along Proposed

COUNTR FERFILE

OTTAWA, Oct. o Ottawa last week way, who came to assume his s as a member of the Railway (for the past few now making satisfactory progress to wards recovery, but it will be some ime before he will be able to begin

potentialities of the long stretch of ountry which the proposed new Hudon Bay Rallway will open up for setnent, have been brought to Ottawa William McInnes, of the Geological Survey, who has just returned from immer's exploration work in the fer tory tributary to the Churchill river urther north from the Saskatchewa

At Fort Stanley, on the Churchil river, 200 miles north of Prince Albert, strength of past performances of Sir Mr. McInnes found that wheat had been successfully grown. The vege table garden maintained there by the servative leader on this platform, and Hudson Bay Company's men had not he advanced no policy which means been touched by frost up to the middle continued prosperity of our country or of September. The waters of the North Land, he said, teem with figh

and these valuable fishery resources In contrast Mr. Emmerson pointed will not be of commercial use until the railway is built. AUTOMOBILS DITCHED

F. M. Tweedie Has a Mishap - Com-

ment on the Robinson Case

CHATHAM, Oct. 22.-F. M. Tweedie while returning from Hardwicke i thanked the gathering warmly. At his automobile last evening ran off the the outset of his address he referred road and the machine upset. It took to the campaign of slander on which fire and was badly burned before the blaze could be extinguished. Mr.

The Braithwaite-Robinson game law violation case has exicted a great deal of interest in this country and Robinas chairman, had formally opened the all the earmarks of conspiracy con- son's successful defense has been wel- to listen to stirring and effective ad- the hall and amid tremendous apcocted for the purpose of injuring his comed. Report has it that slanderous stories were printed in Fredericton pahe lately ceased buying supplies in Keown, Hon. C. J. Osman and A. B. Fredericton and now gets them from Copp, M. P. P. Newcastle, from which point they are easier shipped.

> Teas may come and teas may go, but "Salada" goes on-slowly, but er of the Conservative party in the surely winning its way into the homes of millions of satisfied users.

> himself the responsibility of reading the declaration, and might have known ing a statement which left no doubt as it would have been circulated throughto the facts in the minds of the audiout Canada. He has never yet taken ence and no doubt also that Mr. Pugsany steps in a public way to express ley was a victim of Tory conspiracy. his regret that this dammable outrage He also paid a tribute to Emmerson's was perpetrated upon me. What do you think of conduct like this? They ability as a representative from this county and to his energy on behalf of say it was an error and that the date the constituency, which remarks were had been charged from 1905 to 1907 acgreeted with much applause. cidentally, but if it was an error it

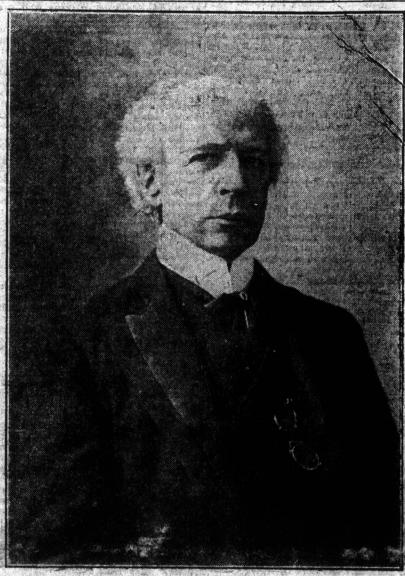
was spread broadcast by the people who knew the statement was false Dr. Pugsley also took up the question of the Transcontinental, dealing with | Source of Pride when it was made in the city of St. t at length, contrasting the construc-John. After I published the statement tive policy of the Liberal government of facts in the St. John evening papers in this regard with Borden's constructionless policy. He raid a glowing tribute to Sir Wilfrid and closed with stirring appeal for support.

nstead of October, 1907, and took place efore I was a Minister of the cabinet Previously Dr. Pugsley addressed big gathering outside, where he was of Canada, and explained that it was very warmly received, and took up in addition to other topics the popular local subject of the I. C. R. extension and branch hne absorption, which he A typographical error is a printer's discussed thoroughly. rror, and does it not strike you as ex-

C. M. Legere followed, speaking eloquently in French and English, and J. T. Hawke gave a forceful address that aroused great enthusiasm. The big meeting broke up with cheers for the King, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr.

LAURIER'S ONTARIO TOUR

MONSTER MEETING ENDS



SIR WILFRID LAURIER

HILLSBORO THE SCENE OF ROUSING MEETING

AND BADLY BURNED Great Crowd Cheers Hon. Mr. Emmerson contrasted the present prosperity of and Dr. McAlister to the Echo --- Former Minister Scores Point After Point Against the Opposition---Other Splendid Speeches government was to blame in dealing so Delivered.

> history of this village was held tonight enviable position in the eyes of the when the public hall was filled to overflowing with hundreds upon hundreds who crowded the spacious auditorium dresses from the popular Liberal can- plause passed through the big throng,

It was a great meeting. Long before the hour of opening the crowds began to pour into the building, which were ontinually augmented until all the seats were occupied, the aisles filled and every foot of standing room occupled. Clear out to the street the crowd eached and many more were unable get within the doors. It was a gathering such as Hillsboro has seldom seen and showed very effectively the great tide of Liberalism that is sweeping over this county and the immense popularity of the Liberal candidate. whose gathering strength has been the gratification of his friends all over the constituency.

Dr. McAlister is a modest man, but t must have been a source of great pride and satisfaction to him as he ooked over the sea of faces and heard the cheers that re-echoed and reechoed as he took his place on the platform. The Hillsboro Brass Band was in attendance and played several selections during the evening. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, who spoke in Monaton earlier in the evening, came down by motor car. Mr. Copp accompanied

Dr. B. A. Marven presiding. Dr. McAlister was the first sneaker.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Oct. 21.-One of | ernment, whose magnificent record of the largest political meetings in the twelve years had placed Canada in an

speech Hon, Mr. Emmerson arrived at try the true measure of the Tory pers concerning Mr. Robinson because didate, Dr. McAlister, Hon. H. A. Mc- which gave the ex-Minister nothing short of an ovation. Cheer upon cheer rang out showing with no uncertain sound the position Mr. Emmerson still holds in the hearts of the people of this, his old constituency.

A. B. Copp, M. P. P., who came down from Moncton with Mr. Emmerson, also received a splendid reception and made a vigorous addres that was most enthusiastically applauded. Blow after blow was dealt out against the Conservative opposition who, the speaker claimed, were unable to present a platform. Mr. Osman also spoke briefly with good effect.

A Telling Address

Mr. Emmerson after expressing his gratification at again looking into the face of an Albert county audience at once launched out in a telling address, eloquent, logical and able, an address which showed the wide callbre and statesmanlike character of the speak er. The big questions of the day, the vital issues that should occupy the tended trip. The young couple reminds of the electors were dealt with ceived many presents, among them beconvincingly and forcibly, showing how ing a check from the groom's father, Canada, the young ration, had prospered under the wise and able statesmanship of its great leader. An eloquent appeal was made to Liberal and Conservative alike to listen to the call of duty and the great questions of vital interest to their homes and thoir coun The big meeting opened at 8 o'clock, try instead of to the low and maligpant cries of scandal and slander The meeting broke up with the play-The doctor took up the various saues ing of the national anthem by the of the campaign, making a character- band. Hon. Mr Emmerson is to speak ment and the matter of the proposed Pugsley, Hon H. R. Emmerson and istic manly and forcible speech, at Alma ton:orrow afternoon and at showing the merits of the Laurier gov- Albert tomorrow night.

Scandal Campaign Gives Country Tory Statesmen's Measure

Verdict Next Monday Will be Fitting Answer to Low Appeal

Government to Blame ofor Leniency Toward Tory Officials

But Will Take Proper Action After Oct. 26. Says Laurier

Laurier's last meeting of his campaign Ontario was marked here today by the same enthusiastic acclaim from of the whole campaign. The

fair grounds this afternoon, the audince numbering fully four thousand. The contest here is a close one, but the indications of today's meeting all pointed to the fact that the riding would remain true to its Liberal allegiance and elect J. A. McMillan, ex-

In respect to the contest in the neighboring ciding of Prescott, where both oday publicly endersed the candidature of the straight party nominee, Mr. roulk, ex-M. P.

rain to the fair grounds by a mount-ed escort of about 200 of the local elecors and by two bands. His address followed largely along the lines of his the country with the stagnation of 1896 and asked the electors if they desired to give control of national affairs over o practically the same group of men whom they turned out in 1896. With regard to the scandal cries of the Conservatives he said that perhaps the eniently with the Tory officials who criticised by the Civil Service Commission.

"However," he said, "it is never too late to mend. After October 26th I will take proper action to protect ourselves and the country."

The campaign, he concluded, with its lethora of scandal talk and unsubstantiated charges had given the counstatesmen. The verdict of Monday next would be a fitting answer to the men who had no higher conception of national issues.

Wedding Bells.

WALLACE-MCCAUSLAND.

Tuesday morning, at 5.30 c'clock, in on, the marriage was solemnized of Miss Annie McCausland, daughter of John McCausland, and E. J. Wallace, of the firm of McIrtyre and Comeau The bride looked charming in cream serge suit with hat to match. She was attended by her sister. Miss Alice Mc-Causland, who wore blue broadcloth with blue hat to match. The groom was attended by Mr. James Byrnes. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and the happy couple left on the Boston express for an exand a Morris chair from the staff of McIntyre and Comeau. The groom's gift to the bride was a locket and chain, and to the bridesmaid ten dol-

CARPENTER--FORRESTER Monday night a quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Phos. Skillingham, 387 City Road. when Miss Grace A. Forrester was united in marriage to Irvan C. Carpenter by Rev. J. F. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. 3 St. Davd street.

CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Advice to Preachers

In a recent issue of the London Tablet. Father Angus speaks as follows: 'I end by venturing to give some bits of advice such as one whose life is behind him may properly offer to those whose lives are, happily, before them. Not that I ever ask for advice myself, and should not for a moment dream of taking it, but still I may give it for what it is worth, 1. In preaching or instructing, never use Latin or Greek words when English equivalents or do not know, never take anything for granted. 3. Never hesitate to repeat yourself. 4. Remember that if you knock a nail long enough it will go in at last. And 5. Cultivate that keen sense of the ridiculous, which is so soothing to weary wayfarers, in this valley of tears, and which, as I think Faber somewhere said, is a great help to us on our somewhat tiresome journey from

If Archbishop Bourne receives the Cardinal's Hat as a tribute to his work for the Eucharistic Congress, he will be successor in that dignity to Vaughan, Manning and Wiseman.

Boston Catholicism

earth to heaven."

The growth of Catholicity in Boston is one of the most remarkable developments of modern history. Boston is one of the most Irish cities in the world, and becoming more so, and it has also had its school of writers-Longfellow, Oliver Wendel Holmes merson and others—all literary leaders. The traditions of literary culture are stil I influencing Boston thought and speech, John Boyle O'-Reilly, of the Pilot, was probably the best Catholic journalist in America.

The New Cathedral

The magnificent new cathedral, at New Boniface, Manitoba, was dedicated and blessed by Archbishop Langevin on last Sunday, in the presence of a gathering representing the hierarchy and priesthood of every Province in Canada, including Monsignor Richard, of Rogersville, N. B. The great Byzantine pile was blessed inside and outside and sprinkled on all four walls with holy water as the great procession wound its way round it. After the blessing Pontifical High Mass was celebrated. In the afternoon there was a great parade of the laity of Winnipeg, over 5,000 men being in line.

THE ANGLICAN.

Communions Not Churches

In the report of the General Synod's committee on Unity, with especial reference to union with the Presbyterian,

from us. We can assure them that we beautiful." fail not in love and respect for them. their lives and labors. We remember the fact, so glorious for them, that in once of family virtue, and of the life never forget that lessons of holiness and love have been written upon undying pages by members of their comns, and that the lips of many of their teachers have been touched with

heavenly fire. "Acting, as it believes, in the spirit of the foregoing quotation, the committee suggests that the requirements of the fourth article of the Lambeth Quadrilateral will eventually be attained if all future ministers of the proposed United Church receive ordination at the hands of duly consecrated bishops, and respectfully suggests that a delegation be authorized to confer with the other communions on that

"Further it would be necessary to agree upon what terms certain eminent Christian members, who at present have not themselves received Episcopal ordination could be consecrated sishops of the United Church."

THE PRESBYTERIAN Statistics

The official statistical report of the American presbyterian church for the year ending March 31, 1908, has just been issued. The total number of ministers is 8,951; of churches, 10,017; of communicants, 1,300,329. The contributions for Home Missions amounted to \$1,485,626; for Foreign Missions, \$1,179,-260, and for all purposes, \$22,099,821. There is a slight increase in the number of andidates for the ministry.

Young Preachers

Among the passengers from Glasgow by the steamer Cassandra on her latest trip were 27 yourg men for Presbytertan work in the west but these will fill but few of the nany of the places now calling for supply.

Congratulating the Pope

The Presbyterian calls attention to the fact that at a recent meeting of the Dublin Corporation, which is largely Roman Catholic and Nationalist, the members made use of their position to congratulate the Pope on the attainment of his jubilee, bewailing the loss of temporal power to the Roman See, and expressing a desire for its re-

Knox College

Engish capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of the site of Knox College, Toronto. The price named is \$185,000. The sale is likely to take

THE BAPTISTS.

Hon, Lloyd George

This busy statesman finds time amid the pressing cares of state to pay considerable attention to church and has recently been elected president of the Baptist Union of Wales.

Growth of Mission Work

An exchange dealing with this matter, says:-The little group of earnest issionaries, Carey, Marshman and the others, contributed out of their salaries earned in government schools \$450,000 to missions. They deemed no thing too good or too much to give to Christ, says the Christian World. Back in the sixteenth century a family of German bankers entertained Charles They warmed his apartments with

sandal wood, kindling it with bonds which he had given them for money which they had loaned him. The best way to show hospitality to our King is to kindle the flames of loving service with our bonds and stocks-our possessions.

THE METHODISTS

Mission Board

VANCOUVER B. C. Oct. 12.-The General Methodist Board of Missions, which closed Saturday, appointed the following commission to look into and extend the work among European foreigners in Canada: J. H. Carson, Montreal; H. H. Fudger, and Alex. Millis, Toronto; J. H. Ashdown and Drs. Allen, Woodsworth and Shorey. Appro priations were made for Japanese work in British Columbia of \$2,800 and for Chinese \$4,970. A request for the appropriation of fifty thousand dollars for the Hart Memorial College, perpetuating the memory of Vigil C. Hart, found er of the West China Mission, was agreed to.

Our Political Leaders

On the cover of last wek's issue of the Christian Guardian are placed side by side excellent pictures of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. R. L. Borden, and among its editorial items are notices of each of these distinguished Canadians in which warm mention is made of their ability and personal worth.

Young Ministers

Six young men, probationers, for the ministry, arrived from England a couple of weeks ago and have been sent to supply vacancies in the Nova Scotia

She had one serious fault (or was it misfortune?) She was a minister's daughter. She had a well built head and the broad low (not too low) brow and clear steady speaking eyes told you that there was a great deal of "grey matter" packed behind them. I dinner, not a cabinet minister's) and of course there was more conversation than dinner.

Congregational As the man who took her in to din-Churches, Body or Communion and not oner was old enough to be her father.
Churches is the designation given to he don't know whether she was pretty
the above named Churches. This is or not, but if you were to ask him unfortunate and will not tend to bring would absent mindedly say: "I do'nt stood out prominently above all others I am quite prepared to believe that in about the issue which appears to be know, but I think not. She was much in the tribes as, in a special degree, connection with many a respectable both occupied the position of superinelled to be pretty." And then he would in the high places of the nation. They daily paper is purposely left on the S. J. Parsons of Woodstock and Hon. We speak as brothers to these say as if to himself: "Sensible people must be men who would not find it Christian brothers who are separated are never pretty. Brains are seldom necessary to go among the tribes elec-

A stupid old man you see, fender of kets seeking for votes. That humili-We acknowledge with a full heart the fruit of the Holy Ghost produced by prettiness and no brains therewith." shrink, is peculiar to a later age. In evil days they kept up the standard at of it came if not to the stupid old man because of the clear conviction of pealing to the worst in human nature, man-to the keen ears of the girl, and his fitness for it—the man's modesty hidden with Christ in God. We can as one word rolled to her she gave a and self-respect would restrain him in mankind. It has a holler mission start and with a gasp said: "Oh; how from ever seeking the office. Men, than this.

worst word in the English language." among the people instructing them in been forced to conclude that the ex-"What word?" said the dull man. the great principles of political ecen- planation of existing conditions is "Arrears," said the girl, "It always omy and informing them respecting found in the fact that Christian men makes me shiver when I hear it." Now we know without being told and destiny, but men, who needed not from the political affairs of the day. why that word was like swearing to discuss themselves nor the great In the Mozaic period, the political and a companion, Gordon West, aged Her father's salary had been in arrears when she was a little girl and men, who needed not to blow the trum- chairman. Today the saloon is a favor-

there was no money in the treasury the Pharisees when they are about to mand: "Go ye, etc.," has something pital with but slight hopes of recovcould not go. She remembered the cruel disapbe men of ability. pointment of a friend of hers who men and understanding." Men of naknew that God wanted her for one of His missionaries. How she had been

accepted by the "Board," passed all the examinations with credit, and yet must wait a year and more because this young nation. the churches all over the country were I need not remind you that Canada. arrears with the "Missionary is a young nation with a large opporchurch and of many a parsonage. "In

arrears" with the salary. In arrears among her statesmen whose wiscom themselves unspotted from the world, enced violent southeast gale and lost with spiritual life. In arrears with among her statesmen whose wiseting but this is only the timid shrinking of about 60,000 laths from off deck. testimonies. In arrears in attendance tion, than which no better is to be him who has not a full conception of at church. Two Sabbaths, ten Sabbahts, in ar-

In arrears with his subscription to the paper. Paper in arrears with the printers. Paper failed because so many hundreds of subscribers were in ar-

And that is the story of the failure of many a dry goods house, of many a ability of the men you need to be many a dry goods house, of many a and steer your ship of state through MUST VOTE WITH A WIDER nilliner and other trades people. Failed because their customers were in ar-

Many a divorce might have revented if husband and wife had not able men of wistom and understanding purer vision than that of the wardeen so deeply in arrears with many little lover like attenti "Who know the seasons, when to take When Lidome to think of it, I think, Occasion by the hand, and make like the little girl, arrears is as bad as

THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION. Simpkins-You say that little man was formerly the lightweight cham-

Timkins-Yes. Simkins-How did he lose the title? Simkins-Oh, he didn't lose it. He self, education and intellect are really in what a forge and what a heat merely sold his grocery and retired .- of little value. And yet, you and I Were shaped the anchors of thy hope

DR. FLANDERS ATTACKS THE SCANDAL-MONGERING PRESS

In a Vigorous Sermon on Politics, Pastor of Centenary Assails-Papers Whose Aims Seem to be to Destroy Reputations With Tawdry Sensationalism

In Centenary Church last evening Men, through money and self-exploitbefore a large congregation Rev. Dr. ation, may manage to get themselves Flanders delivered a sermon in part elected to represent a foolish people, as follows on the subject: "For whom or a careless people, but only states-

ng and known among your tribes young Dominion to her own. and I will make them rulers over you. And he answered me and said. The God-fearing men. thing which thou hast spoken is good Jethro put particular emphasis and 14.

among men? The question is worthy ousness. of the consideration of those who are | Similar considerations make it not the students of Political Science.

are represented as being as numerous ours is a civilization the genius of visiting Moses and, as he watched the people coming to Moses from morning until night, for judgment, he pitied his overworked son-in-law and, with the ed to him the wisdom and nended itself to Moses and he submitand heartily endorsed it and urged its bill-boards during the past week. immediate adoption in the words: The thing which thou hast spoken is

We ought to be profoundly interested in the ideal political representative resolve itself into a campaign devoted of the Moasic dispensation. Nearly all, largely to the besmirching of political if not all, of the great principles that opponents, and unseemly villification. underlie our moral and political life In our homes and schools we are tryabove criticism. If we accept these one of the great principles imposed by and utilize them because we have Christ upon all men is that of charity proved them to be to our advantage as and brotherliness. "Thou shalt love because of their character, why should we not also accept the Mosaic ideal of charity "that suffereth long and is what a representative of the people kind," should be? This question gathers force and significance when we bear in mind that, in a very peculiar sense, God presided over and guided the evo-

lution of the political economy of the Mosaic dispensation. 1. In the first place let us consider the qualifications required in the ideal

fitted to represent God's chosen people tioneering-like beggars without bas-

I hate that word. I think it is the who, doubtless, would and did go

tural ability and experience well economy as revealed by God to Moses. It was a critical time in the history of

And that is the story of many a Let us thank God that, in the past moral defeat and political disaster? Much depends upon the character and unsmirched. the coming years. It is not enough that they be honarcole men and good, men of Christian character and unblemished reputation; they must be -statesmen

> The bounds of freedom wider yet." MENTS.

churches providing for the training of love: such men? When, in the past, I have advised young men of ability to study "Thou too sail on, O ship of state: selves to acquiring a knowledge of Humanity, with all its fears, statecraft, I have hean told that Con- With all its hopes of future years. ada does not offer many inducements Is hanging breatless on thy fate; vice. They have assured me with a cynicism, sad to see in young men, that | Who made each mast and sail and so long as a man has money and

men of sound wisdom and expert ex-"Take you wise men and understand- perience can successfully pilot this (c) In the third place they must be

for us to do."-Deut., chap. 1, verses 13 the absolute necessity for this qualification: "Moreover thou shalt provide Was this the introduction of the of all the people, able men, such as principle of representative government fear God, men of truth, hating covet-

unreasonable for us to demand of our The necessity for a change in the representatives that they should be prevailing form of government arose Christian gentlemen. We often boast out of the great increase of the Child-, that we are distinctively a Christian ren of Israel. In this connection they people whose God is the Lord. That 'as the sands upon the sea shore." The which is Christian in a very marked suggestion of the form of the new degree, If the be so, then only Chrisgovernment came from Jethro, the tian gentlemen-men fearing God, men ather-in-law of Moses. Jethro was of truth and hating covetousness—can consistently and adequately represent

I have wondered much of late why mmon sense of a natural statesman, the political life of today so feebly reflects the true spirit of Christianity. justice of a division of labor and re- Why, for instance, any political party sponsibility. Jethro's suggestion com- could so far forget the true spirit of Christianity as to dare, in this city of ted it to the people for consideration. churches, to profane the name of God high ideals. Mr. Howard praised the After but little deliberation they fully as we have seen it profaned on the

UNSEEMLY VILLIFICATION. I have wondered why, in this Christian country, a political election should come to us from this source and are ing to teach our boys and girls that a nation, as well as binding upon us the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself." That "that thinketh no evil." but does it not appear as though we are teaching them in vain?

And I have wondered how it could be in this Christian land that the much vaunted liberty of the press is degraded into a license to destroy reputation and, with tawdry sensationalism, to exultingly portray the reek ing cesspools of political corruption (a) They must be well-known men which it represents as abounding of national repute. "Take you wise everywhere. Does the average news-men and understanding and known paper proprietor really imagine that Men of more his patrons are so many scavenger | Rev. H. E. Thomas, pastor of First than a local reputation-men who crows that delight in refuse and filth? Methodist church, Charlottetown; Geo. front steps that it might be "trodden H. McKeown, who were present at the under foot of men." And well do formation of the school. The attendmany deserve such treatment. God ance was large and much interest never called into existence a more manifested, and A. C. Powers present potent force than an intelligent and superintendent, officers and teachers untrammelled press. But He did not feel much encouraged by the outlook As the conversation went on scraps that day, the office really sought the call it into existence to be used in apand to the destruction of all confidence

In puzzling over these things, I have the issues affecting the nation's life are holding themselves too much aloof market-places to be seen of men, as do the master of ceremonies. God's com- Patterson now lies in the general hosmore than geographical extensions. If ery. West was not severely wounded. "Take you wise Christ should in these days hear Him no trace of the man has been dissay: "Go ye into the political world," covered, versed in the principles of political etc. And we may depend upon it that it will only be when we so hear Him and obey that the political life of our times will be purged and regenerated. I do not forget that there are good men who do not find from entering an arena in which they able and devoted men have been found fear they may not be able to keep found on the face of the carth. But Christ's ability to keep and deliver. rears because he slept too late Sunday our national development. We have ly and constantly went, but returned we have reached an important era in Into the political arena, Gladstone freeentered upon a century which, in a every week end to read the prayers in peculiar sense, is Canala's. Will it be Harwarden church every Sunday morncentury of great national growth and ing, and no one ever thought him unfit glorious achievement or a per.od of for that holy place and service. And thither went Wellington, to return all

VISION.

"You and I must vote with a wider, heeler or the local politician who is only in politics for what he can get out of it for himself or for his friends, Not for myself, but for God and Canada. Then, and then only, will we vote DOES NOT OFFER MANY INDUCE- for the right men-the men whom God would have us choose. And then only will we be able consistently to say Are we in our homes, schools and with undoubted sincerity and patriotic

political science and devote them- Sail on Dominion, strong and great; to young men of honest convictions. We know what Master laid thy keel, and lofty ideals to train tor such ser— What workmen wrought thy ribs of

rope, ability and effrontery to exploit him- What anvils rang, what hammers beat, know that they are most important. Fear not each sudden sound and shock

'Tis of the wave and not the rock: Tis but the flapping of the sail In spite of rock and tempest's roar In spite of false lights on the shore. Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea; Our hearts, our hopes, are all with

our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee-are all with thee.'

HOPES OTHER SALOONS WILL CLOSE IN SPRING

Rev. S. Howard Delivers Interesting Address to Every Day Club

Some people, said the Rev. Samuel Howard at the Every Day Club last vening, declared that unless you can close all the saloons it is useless close a few, but I am with every effort to close even one saloon, for I believe one source of evil influence is thus removed. Mr. Howard added that he hoped the people of St. John would next spring close the saloons in at east some of the wards in this city. Dealing with the manner in which the rink habit debases men, he referred to hose who at election time go about eeking the price of drinks, because they know they are more likely to get . The drink habit has deprived them of honor and self-respect. Long ago Moses said that man cannot live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. This saying was repeated and emphasized by Jesus. It was alike true of men and nations. Manheod, character, was the true aim in life. They missed the true meaning of life who

sought merely that which satisfies the body. Mr. Howard dwelt very impressively upon the importance of having Every Day Club and its work, which had gained his sympathy at the very

There were duets by Messrs. Colwell and Wasson, Mrs. and Miss McMaster, and a solo by Miss McMaster

ZION SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSAR

The fifteenth anniversary of the or anization of Zion S. school under Methodist auspices was duly observed esterday afternoon together with rally day exercises, when the following proramme was carried out

Hymn 221, responsive reading. Praxer, hymn 460. Address of welcome by pastor Report of secretary, Fred McLean-Address, historical, Dr. Wilson. Solo, Harry Heans. Address, Dr. Flanders Cherus by infant class. Hymn 272, hymn 447.

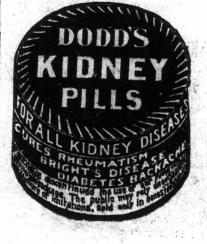
Of the fifteen present when the school was organized five were present and letters were read conveying cangratulations and good wishes from Gay, merchant, of St. Stephen, who

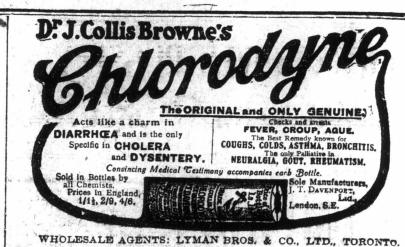
MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Harold Patterson, aged 17, son of Col. Patterson, things they at least imagined, they caucus was held not far from the altar 18, were in a field near Longueuil this had done for their country's weal - of God, with Moses himself acting as afternoon when a man rushed out of she wanted to go to the party or on pet at the street corners and in the ite centre and the rumseller, too often, fired at the two youths, hitting both. 2. In the second place: They must I am not mistaken every follower of No reason is known for the attack, and

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 17. -Schooner Moama (Br.), St. John, N. such associations congenial and shrink B., for City Island for orders, at this tribute fifty dollars for such a purpose port today, reports October 11, when 40 miles south from Matinicus, experi-

********** A GREAT MEETING

◆ audience filled our largest hall last ◆ night and listened with greatest + pleasure to E. H. McAlpine while + he discussed the political issues.+ George Bryon was chairman. The + audience included many ladies and + numbered over three hundred and + came from all parts of Campobello. + Enthusiastic cheers for the speak- + er and W. F. Todd (Liberal can-+ ditate) closed the largest and most + successful political meeting ever • + held in Campobello. ********





CLERGYMEN IN CITY PULPITS ROUNDLY DENOUNCE PRESENT GAMPAIGN OF SLURAND SLANDER

Ministers Don't Mince Matters in Referring to Slanders and False Affidavits-Bishop Casey Makes Powerful Plea for Sanctity of the Ballot

In a thoughtful sermon in Zion, His Lordship Bishop Casey spoke at Methodist church last night, Rev. Jas. the 9 o'clock mass in the Cathedral Crisp spoke of the present political campaign and gave in a frank manner his parishloners not to sell their franhis opinion of slanders and falsehoods chise, but to exercise their power as as campaign material. He scored Mr. Mayes for his alleged exposures, saying if he had been allowed to continue the methods which he was now de- sanctity of the ballots, for which our nouncing there would have been no affidavits.

In opening his remarks he referred to the fact that ministers were usually censured when they mentioned politics. but said that it was usually by politicians who were afraid of the truth, person and that October 26 should see adding "I have no doubt but that a pure election from every standpoint should a man lift up his voice against slander people who are in politics for what they can get out of it would

raise their hands in hypocritical hor-If the gospel had nothing to do with the enforcement of law and the suppression of vice. Christ must have asked an unnecessary question when he said "Ye serpents, ye generation of his franchise as his conscience tells,

tion of hell?" He pointed out that all the truths a. very of scripture constitute the gospel and one that is that a minister should proclaim every laws of the Dominion. A vote truth. It has been said that the press cannot really be bought or sold, dehas taken the place of the pulpit. In clared Father Walsh. However, the this city surely there is little left for man that tempts a person is every bit the pulpit to do in showing our people as bad. When a man sells his franthan transgressions or the sins of those chise he is sending men to Ottawa who have lately figured in the daily papers. This kind of reading he vote balances the vote of an honest thought is injurious to the young peo- person.

ple of the city. He said: "It does not come with good grace from any who may have been led into wrong doing to make ex- of his own pocket, but he will receive posures because they were required to recompense after the elections are

wrong doing but quoted an anecdote who in his opinion are the best. Then to show that it is easier to call names we will have an honest government than to prove them. He said this tide of slander should be met with both the divine and the civil laws. He feared that the influence of such

a campaign was to make people think less seriously of the evil of such actions. However deep down in the community there is a conscience that concerns itself not with the truth or false- + Hall here was filled to overflowhood of declarations, but with im- | ing tonight to hear the political + mutable right.

party to a deal that was very questionable; that had he continue to one of the largest and most suchave finances all his own way he would - cessful political meetings over have made no solemn declaration to + held in Springfield. the exposure of himself and others." He next took up the matter of pure elections and expressed his appreciation of the efforts being made by both parties to keep this election clean from unlawful methods. He advocated the raising of a sum for the enforcement of the election law and offered to con-

Rev. H. D. Marr, in a vigorous sermon in Queen Square Church last night.denounced in the strongest terms the campaign of slander which has been carried on lately by the opposition. He said that it was humiliating that time which should be devoted to + 17 .- A very large and appreciative + answering lies and slanders, and said that it laid with the people to elevate the moral tone of the country's poli-

> "An honorable man must be humiliated by the charges and recriminations that are being hurled back and forth between the two parties," said the speaker. "I am ashamed that the public press

is filled with such matters to the avclusion of the larger issues of the day." What has been revealed in the past few weeks is both disgusting and demoralizing to the country. The strength and the permanency of the institutions of a democracy can only e preserved by raising the moral tone of the country. "Another matter is the spirit of ma-

terialism. Yet you have not heard this matter referred to in this campaign. "Another matter to which I have heard no reference is the saloon—that cruel monster which yearly destroys thousands. That monster which dictates to Caesar and says 'Give us what we want or we will destroy you'-and Caesar does it. That monster that ruins our homes and fills hell with drunkards.

"You may talk about capital and labor, trusts and combines, dredging of your dealer does not harbors or transportation problems, but handle them. harbors or transportation problems, but do not deal triffingly with this great and damnable power that threatens the safety of this country."

yesterday from the pulpit concerning the sanctity of the ballots. He urged their conscience deserves. "Canada is a free country," said his lordship, "and all the inhabitants should be free! He paid an excellent tribute to the fathers fought so hard. He advised the congregation to judge well of what was to be done at these times and to form their judgment freely and coolly, His lordship stated that there should be no corruption on the part of any

At the 8 and ten o'clock services in Holy Trinity Church yesterday before J. J. Walsh, gave a brief but masterly introductory sermon on the sanctity of The reverend gentleman stated that it was only a few days until the federal elections would take place and every man should exercise vipers, how can ye escape the damna- No man should do the miserable act

of selling his vote, as he is committing that ought not to be there. A sold

The money given to a person for his privilege is money stolen from the people. A man does not love his party so much that he will take meney out over. Let every man go to the polls The speaker charged no man with with a firm resolve to vote for the med and purity in elections.'

BELLEISLE IN LINE

BELLEISLE, Oct. 17.-Scovil's * issues discussed by E. H. Mc- * Referring to the sworn declarations - Alpine. John Muir was chair.

before the public, he said: "It is quite | man evident that a contractor became + Cheers for Dr. McAlister and the + + one of the Ergest and most suc-

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AMHERST GIVES PUGSLEY A MAGNIFICENT GREETING

Manufacturing Centre bolical outrage was perpetrated on me," said the Minister. Dr. Pugsley Turns Out En Masse to Greet Minister

Tells His Audience About lishing what he knew to be a false afthe Lying Affidavits and is Cheered

Victory in Cumberland

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 17 .- Seldom in the history of this town has there been a more magnificent political demonstration than that held in the Aberdeen rink this evening in the interests of J. Layton Ralston, the Liberal candidate. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, arrived in Amherst on the C. P. R. and was met at the station by a host of enthusiastic Liberals, who gave him a right royal welcome to the manufacturing centre of the Maritime Provinces. Although Saturday was pay day and the stores kept open until a late hour, yet fully two thousand people crowded in the rink, the largest building in the town, to hear the issues of the day

discussed. At 7.45 the Amherst Military Band headed the procession composed of hundreds of stalwart Liberals, from the Terrace Hotel, where Dr. Pugsley and H. J. Logan, ex-M. P., had their headquarters, to the place of speaking. On the arrival at the Aberdeen, the Liberal leader from New Brunswick was given a most enthusiastic recepparty had big issues to discuss, issues tion, which endorsed the fact that the that concerned the building up and Liberals of Cumberland place no stock unitying of Canada. It was not necesin the contemptible conspiracy that sary for the Liberal party to depend had for its object the destruction of the political career of the Minister of showed that it was to the interests of

ifr. Douglas in the Chair

George T. Douglas, assistant manager of the Rhodes, Curry Company and president of the Young Men's Liberal Club, occupied the chair. In his opening remarks he referred to the fact that Mr. Ralston, the Liberal this election and although one of the Ralston will address the Liberal meet-youngest, he was one of the brainlest, ing the same evening. and best. He paid a tribute to Mr. logan, who had given Cumberland such faithful service for twelve years and who had been the medium of doing so much for Amherst and the county of Cumberland. On behalf of the Liberals of Amherst he extended a cordial welcome to Dr. Pugsley to our town. He thanked him for compaign. He then called upon Rev. Mr. Ramsay to address the meeting on behalf of the Cumberland Electorial Reform League. Mr. Ramsay made a short but eloquent address, appealing to the citizens of Amherst to do their utmost to have the approaching election conducted on a clean basis.

DR. PUGSLEY INTRODUCED.

Dr. Pugsley was then introduced, and the reception he received was one of which any public man might well be proud. He was cheered again and again and it was some minutes before he could make himself heard by the vast audience. He expressed regret that owing to the strenuous campaign vork his voice was not in such a condition as he would desire, and he was afraid that he could not make himself in sympathy with the remarks made Rev. Mr. Ramsay with regard to their cots. the sacredness of the ballot and it was the Liberal party that had given to Canada the secret ballot whereby men could cast their votes as they pleased, and it was the Liberal party that placed on the statute books the stringent election act that should prove a powerful factor towards purifying the election and elevating policies to a higher plane, but despite these laws and despite the efforts of the great premier of the Liberal party, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to lift the discussion of public issues to a higher lever, the pirit of untruth was abroad in the land. He himself had recently been made an object of attack and asked the indulgence of the audience for de-voting a short period of time to an-swering the slanders of his traducers. He had been charged some months ago ith having an illegitimate connection with a \$5,000 check that was paid to him by a certain railway company in New Brunswick. He had been president of a real estate company which had loaned this railway five thousand dollars. When the money was paid back the entry on the railway company's books had been initialed "W. The money had been loaned to the railway. In due time it had been returned. As president of the company he had received the check and placed t to the credit of the company. Pendtelegrams had been sent abroad over Canada which his opponents had notthe decency as yet to correct.

THE MAYES' FALSEHOOD

Dr. Pugsley referred to the miserable falsehood, deliberately permitted

briefly outlined events subsequent to Monday night of the letter of explanation from Mr. Mayes, telling that of the note in the affidavit had been a printer's error, Mr. Mayes later published a second affidavit, in which he says he corrected Mr. Hazen, who was reading the original effusion. If this is so, then Mr. Hazen is guilty of pub-

He let the falsehood go in the Conprevent its publication throughout Canada. Any man of honesty would, upon learning that he had committed such an act of injustice as this, would have felt bound to contradict it immediately and to prevent the circulation Hance Logan Delivers the Speech of His Life Pugsley. "I charge them with wilful and deliberate slander, I charge them with plotting together to injure not only myself but others, and on the twenty-sixth of this month the electors will declare whether they favor this despicable warfare or whether they believe a political campaign should be

conducted in an honorable manner." The speaker then took up general discussion of the public questions of the day. He paid a high tribute to the valuable work of Mr. Logan's connection with the British preference that had increased the traffic in the port of St. John from zero to \$24.000,000. He dealth effectively with the trade question and made a strong appeal for the men of Cumberland to elect Mr. Ralston on the 26th instant.

MR. LOGAN FOLLOWED Mr. Logan followed and made the peech of his life. As he scored point after point he was cheered to the echo-He showed that the opposition did not want to discuss issues, but to sidetrack with petty scandals, where the Liberals desired to discuss great transportation facilities the opposition would say "look at the price of those spoons on the Montcalm." Where the British preference was put forward by the Liberals, the Conservatives would say, "What about a sailor that danced with Esquimaux maidens up in the Arctic circle." The Liberal upon a campaign of slander. He Cumberland to stand by the Liberal party. Mr. Ralston, who arrived from Parrsboro while the meeting was in progress, was received by tremendous cheering and his short address was enthusiastically applauded. Taken as a whole the demonstration was a great

success. Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition candidate, was the youngest man in of Mr. Rhodes. Hon. H. R. Emmerspeaks here Monday night in support Canada who was contesting a seat in son, A. B. Copp, H. J. Logan and J. L.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN THEIR BEDS

ing to Amherst to assist in the cam- Mother Was Badly Injured Trying to Rescue Them

> ALTONA, Pa., Oct. 19 .- An overheated stove set fire to a dwelling house at Summit, a mining town ten miles west of here yesterday and four children lost their lives while two other persons were probably fatally injured. Mrs. Luke Delaney, mother of the

Delaney children, jumped from a second story window and was taken to the Johnstown Hospital. Mrs. Delaney, who was aroused by Ten Thousand School Children Sang the the heat from the fire, opened her bedroom intending to rescue her children who were asleep in another room. She was confronted by a flame through which it was impossible to pass, leaving her no alternative but to jump to have her life. Besides being injured leard by the entire audience. He was by the fall, she was severely burned. The children were burned to ashes in

WARM WEATHER BRINGS NEW LIFE TO CONEY ISLAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The sudden and unexpected reversal of every meterological precedent, which has brought back summer weather at a time when normally furs and overcoats are in active demand resulted in the re-opening on Sunday of the bathing pavillions at Coney Island and Brighton Beach and the invasion of the sea by hundreds of bathers. All the amusement places along the beach which could be re-opened on short notice were thronged and the entire resort was gay with a crowd on which summer dresses pre-

EXPRESS FROM CHICAGO COLLIDED WITH FREIGHT

NEWTON, Kas., Oct. 19-Westbound Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train No. 17, from Chicago, collided with a freight train at Braddock, in an explanation of the item lying near here, early today. The engineer were injured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-At the general offices of the Santa Fe railroad in this city nothing was known regarding the wreck at Braddock.

THE MCADAM SHOPS. The C. P. R. has now about fortyo be published, regarding the date of five of the late strikers among the men the note given him by Mayes, which employed in their machine shops at note was made in 1905, two years be- McAdam, the remainder of the two fore the speaker had been elected to hundred men employed being those parliament and at a time when he was who were employed when the regulars acting as solicitor for Mr. Mayes, went out. A special police force of When you remember the absolute thirteen men has been maintained durknowledge these men had of the date ing strike time by the company. This weather worn to be of much service denying the stories before he went of the note you will see what a dia- was disbanded on Friday morning



WOKEN DEGRADED IN BRITISH PRISONS

Terrible Indic ment Against

LONDON, Oct. 19 .-- A terrible indictment of the British system of treating omen prisoners is made by Mrs. Elizabeth Slean Chesser, M. B., in the Oct. ober number of the Contemporary Re-

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and uneducated women." she says, "of women do ters, artists sick nurses, business girls and working women of all classes, of mothers and domesticated women, generally, who know by sad experience the hard lot of our English women prisoners. They say that the pe al system fails largely because life in prison kills self-respect, courage and physical and mental activity. "Dressed in shapeless, uncomfortable

unnecessarily lidecus garments, fed like beasts, and treated as if they were not human, continually suspected, degraded by frequent searchings and onstant spying, deprived of sufficient fresh air and exercise, forced to spend ing hours alone, without accupation for he mind or hands, how can the prioners possibly achieve redemption? How can they find salvation in this

under the eye of the wardress in charge they were allowed to go. pression, a look of stealthy watchfulcome cunning and wary; they lose something of humanity, because they are treated as less than human. The aim is punishment and the result is hopeless failure from the point of view

JAPAN GIVES A GREAT WELCOME TO U.S. OFFICERS | Fa at Accident in Sydney Cement Works-

National Hymn in English -Unbounded Enthusiasm

TOKIO, Oct. 19. - Read Admiral Sperry, Comander in Chief of the U. S. Atlantic battleship fleet, accompanthe captains of the various ships, ar- ed was only in his 16th year and came rived in Tokio at ten o'clock this to Sydney in May, since which time ion when the train arrived.

native villages, there was a continual greeting to the Americans, each village chool turned out in force, the children lining the track as the train sped every person waving two flags, Ameri can banners, and the emblem of their PASTOR, ACCUSED BY continuously. On reaching Tokio, the train was met by a committee composed of representatives of every de partment of the government. the exchange of formal greetings on the station platform, a procession was formed and then came up a great surand commanders to the Imperial Hotel. bor, L. I., Baptist Church.

SKELETONS OF TWO MEN

FOUND IN COLORADO SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19-The bleached bones of two human skeletons, on which fragments of clothing hung, were found by quail hunters on Point Loma yesterday. The skeletons apart. By the side of one was a re- kissed her. she said. volver and a box of cartridges. The

for identification.

STORM BEATEN BIRDS RESTED ON SAILING SHIP

Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser Makes Hundreds Driven Off Shore by High Winds Setiled on Scotlish Vassel in Southern Waters

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Scottish Pass of Killierrankie, which now occupies the most commanding berth in the harbor, was made a way station on her trip here by flocks of birds state, until he had been coached in the blown off shore. Leaving Passage Dock, the little port between Queens- Proves Concusively town and Cork, a storm drove the Pass of Killiecrankie south to the Bay of Biscay. Knowing the uselessness of ing as it did after Geo. W. Fowler's trying to beat across the Atlantic ballast, Captain Vint kept on to the ed in the preparation by the law office southward for the trades and to the of Fowler and Jonah and their strong westward of Bermuda felt the alarm- supporter, J. D. McKenna, who is also accompaniment of heat, humidity a stirring member of the Purity and tumbling barometer, which was League, proves conclusively that the the effect of the West Ludian cyclone. In the latitudes of 24 and 25, the Sun being on the other side of the equator and the wind northwest, vast numbers of birds which had been driven off shore, alighted on the Pass of Killiecrankie. As nearly as Cartain Vint could calculate there were hundreds of them. All appeared to be much ex- ing the constituency with money and hausted and were glad to rest on either rigging or deck. Birds that were naturally at odds or enemies ashore, weakness overlooked one another's pre-Mrs. Chesser says women prisoners sence. They were so submissive that they could easily be picked up. The the evaning until 6.30 next morning. apprentice boys tried to keep some of Three days a week they have about the visitors, but none of them would forty minutes' exercise in the yard, eat anything that the ship had and

BOY WAS KILLED BY FALLING UNDER A CAR

Guysboro Youth the Victim

SYL'NEY, N. S., Oct. 18.-William F. Taite, a native of Melrose, Guysboro County, was seriously injured at the works of the Sydney Cement Company, Saturday afternoon and died an hour later from i is injuries. He was upon the end of an empty car which was running down grade when he fell off and the wheels of the next car passied by the squadron commanders and ing crushed him terribly. The deceasmorning, coming by special train from he has been employed with the cement Yokohama. The party was received works. An inquest was held last evenwith unbounded enthusiasm by great ing before Coroner Townsend and a crowds that thronged about the sta- verdict of accidental death was returned the company being relieved of any Along the whole 18 miles of the way blame in the matter. The remains will to Tokio, through a country intersper- be sent to Melrose tomorrow for insed with quaint thatched cottages and terment in charge of Frank and William Henderson, relatives of deceased.

SISTERS, QUITS TOWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-Fearing to reprise, when the band struck up the ceive the blessing of a dying grand-national hymn, and 10,000 school chil-mother with a secret trouble in her dren massed in chorus which packed heart, Mrs. Samuel Tuttle, a young the entire approach to the station sang and pretty matron, told a story a few the words of the hymn in English. The days ago to her aged relative-and la-American officers were then conducted ter to her husband-which has resulted to carriages in waiting, the Admiral in trouble for the Rev. Dr. Frederick going to Sheba Palace and the captains W. Fairfield, paster of the Sag Har-Dr. Fairfield, the woman said, called on her August 20, when she was alone

in her home at Southa npton, and paid her attentions against her will. Scarcely had this story become known when Mrs. Tuttle's sister, Miss May Rohm, a younger and even more attractive woman, declared that Dr. Fairfield had forced his attentions upon her, too. He called apon her at her home in

Sag Harbor, when she was alone, and while she was playing the piano threw were found in Canyons some distance his arms about her and hugged and

foth women have laid their combones are those of men and it is evi- plaints before a justice of the peace, dent they died months ago. The frag- describing the paster's actions as atments of clothing found are too tacks. The pastor has left Sag Harbor;

ANOTHER PLOT IS UNEARTHED BY LIBERALS

Man Induced to Lay False Information

SUSSEX, THE PLACE

St. John Man to be Charged With Offering Money

to Voters SUSSEX, Oct. 18.—The case of Geo.

W. Fowler and his political asociates Kings and Albert counties is be ning desperate indeed. Today the Liberal organizer, E. S. Carter, obtained proof that a deliberate plot was on foot to use the Furity League to discredit Liberal party workers and advance the interests of the Tory candi-

The plot as revealed showed that a blind follower of the Tory party was induced to lay false information upon which warrants might be issued for the arrest of an innocent person and to force the attendance of respectable citizens from the lower end of the county to give evidence. This poor fellow is named Benjamin Long. He lives in Sussex, and the well defined report is that he was induced to go before the police magistrate here and swear out ar information against a party residing in St. John, charging him with offering money to voters to refrain from voting. Long had no knowledge of this himself and could not lay the information, his friends office of Fowler and Jonah.

They say that this information, comin trip to the parish in question and aidpiot was hatched and is being carried out in the interests of Mr. Fewler, the Tory candidate. Those who know the novements of his prominent supporters in the past and during the present campaign will be amazed at these proceedings. It is a well known fact that the agents of Fowler have been doodwhiskey for some time.

The Liberal committeemen not only know this but they have the straight-

and who received it. They not only know who ordered the whiskey in many parishes, but None died also who took it to those parishes. In "After a few months of prison ex- aboard. They were grateful for fresh the case of Studholm it was done openstence," she continues, "a hunted ex- water. Some of the aerial travellers ly, carried on the train by a county stayed by for two days, but all left councillor, taken from the train and nees is typical of the faces. They be as soon as they had recovered their placed on his team. This was done on Saturday night, Oct. 10, and again by strength, although the wind was still the same man Saturday night in the Sussex train, and similar instances will no doubt, be the basis of infor-

mation in the near future. The Liberal party leaders said tonight that they were entirely in sympathy with the acts and objects of the Purity League, but they failed to understand why the offices of the Tory candidate should be used by one of its sad case. prominent Conservative members to prepare its informations.

Some Strong Conservatives

Some of the members of the Purity League are strong Conservatives, and BUT THEY ARE it is a matter for regret that there is any suspicion that they are using this organization for their own purposes. The report is current that the in formation laid before the magistrate was intended as a bombshell in the

Liberal ranks. Fowler's party intended it as a big scare and would lay the blame of all uture violations of the law upon the

Liberal workers. Police Magistrate Hornbrook when seen this evening and asked if warrants had been issued as stated a previous despatch, had no information

CHOLERA IN MANILA.

MANILA. Oct. 19 .- Twelve new cases of cholera and five suspects have been discovered within the last 48 hours. The average number of cases reported is still running about five daily, the affected area being confined to two districts of the city, No Americans have been stricken for the past fortnight. General conditions in the city are reported as being greatly improved.



DAVID BELASCO



THICK FOG CAUSES A BAD WRECK

Stickney

TWO ARE DEAD

One of Those Fatally Injured Enthusiastic Meetings at Belonged to St. John

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 18.-Two men are dead and another slightly in- ' the Liberal workers in all the city and jured as a result of a serious train county sections are continuing to labor wreck at Stickney Brook on Saturday | hard in the hope of piling up overmorning. Stickney Brook was the meeting place of an extra freight go- Pender. There was another large ing north and a south-bound freight. batch of converts to Liberalism Satur-The down train was on the main line day, including many staunch supportand the up-train passed the switch ers of the Conservatives in previous without seeing it on account of heavy fights. Wherever one goes he hears fog. The driver lost his bearings, so to speak, but no blame is attached to him or to anyone else.

The trains met with a terrific crash. The engine crew of the north-bound train were caught between the boiler and the head of the tender, with coal | is believed in some quarters that Dr. piled about them, and with their legs mmed against the red hot fire box. Their cries were terrible.

The fireman, Robert Johnston, who came here recently from Fairville, was unconscious for some time before he

Pinned from Waist Down

Charles Humphrey, the engineer, although pinned from the waist down, remained conscious and directed the work of rescuers. His groans were pitiful, his suffering being intense. He asked that the news be broken gently to his wife. Doctors from Hartland and Florenceville reached the scene money has been offered. They know within half an hour. By that time both Johnston could only live a short time. Asked if he had anything to say, the young man replied: "I am all done railroading. Good-bye, mother." Mr. Humphrey, the engineer, turned to the other engineer and said: "I almost killed you, didn't I; but I couldn't help it, the brakes wouldn't

Both engines were badly wrecked, but the cars were uninjured and the line is

not blocked. Humphrey died in the hospital at 7.30 Saturday evening. He is said to belong to St. Stephen. The death of young Johnston, who

is only 18 years old, was a particularly The body of Mr. Johnston was taken to St. John last night for burial there from his residence. Paradise Row tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock-

Miss Elkins Hailed as a Princess by the

Italian Press.

TURIN, Oct. 19.-Although no official announcement has been made with re ference to the marriage of the Duke of Abruzzi and Miss Catherine Elkins, it is asserted that the King has definitely given his consent. As a consequence the duke is preparing to leave for the United States. The newspapers in the belief that the marriage is certain, assert that Miss Elkins can now be considered an Italian royal princess, while after her marriage she will

have the position and honors due to

her rank as a member of the royal

ROME. Oct. 19.-The public is greatly occupied with the matrimonial plights of the Duke of Abruzzi and the papers here announce that the marriage is absolutely certain to take place, the king having given his full consent to it. The Giornale D'Italia says that from today Miss Elkins can be considered in the same position as a royal

LITTLE INTEREST IN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 18.-That there is an unusual lack of interest by the ising generation in the coming election is apparently shown by the slight increase in the registration in the thirtythree cities in the state as compared with similar registrations in other presidential years.

The total registration of the thirtythree cities this year was 369,033, compared with 365,314 in 1904, 334,122 in 1900 and 302 284 in 1906.

The usual increase every four years in the city registrations of Massachucetts is about eight per cent. while this year it amounts to scarcely more not only with the ballot in view, but than one per cent

OF VICTORY IS NEARING

Trains Crash at Many Rally Around the Old Standard

JUST A WEEK NOW

Lorneville and Frederic-

ton Junction With election day only a week away whelming majorities for Pugsley and

words of praise for Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Pender. The Conservative candidates, Dr. Daniel and Dr. Mac-Rae, are suffering greatly on account of the alleged scandals given circulation by the Tory leaders. In fact, it MacRae will lose his deposit.

In the county it can plainly be seen that Dr. MacRae could not be weaker, while Hon. Dr. Pugsley stands an excellent chance of polling a tremendous vote. In the city, too, Dr. MacRae will not find many supporters. Mr. Pender's chances have never been better. The signatures to the nomination papers are in the vicinity of 2,000, and even more could have been secured if the workers had so desired.

Tomorrow evening the Young Liberals will hold a big meeting in Carleton, where the party will no doubt make big gains. Nomination day is welcomed by all

the workers who feel that the battle Near Wellington ward a big sign has

been erected in a most conspicuous space favoring the Liberal candidates A large crowd was at the Prince ward meeting in Sutherland building on Saturday evening and the greatest of enthusiasm prevailed.

REPORT EXCELLENT PROGRESS. All the other wards report excellent progress and see no indication that there will not be a continuance of the same throughout the week.

Senator King and Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown addressed a meeting at Fredericton Junction Saturday night in the interests of the Liberal party. The hall was filled to overflowing and great enthusiasm for the Liberal cause was displayed.

The public hall at Lorneville was filled Saturday night by a large gathering of electors who listened with deep interest to an able presentation of the current issues by W. B. Wallace, Douglas McArthur, James Lowell, M. P. P., and Wm. G. Pugsley. Lorneville has always been regarded as a Conservative district, but this year the indications are strongly in favor of the Liberal party.

WOMEN WITH THE BALLOT COULD DO GREAT GOOD

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18. - What a woman, with the ballot in her hand. could do toward alleviating the hardships and suffering in the industrial world due to injustice and inequality, was told at an industrial mass meeting today by delegates to the fortieth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. President Anna H. Shaw introduced Miss Jean M. Gordon, factory inspector for the Parish of Orleans, New Orleans.

The report of the committee on industrial prolbems affecting women and children was given by Florence Kelley of New Yory. She said in part: "Votes for working women means shorter hours. Eight hours for men, ten lours for children, unlimited hours for women-such is our practice today in an increasing number of states. Eight hours for all workers would do more to reduce tuberculosis than all the crusades against it that are going on the world today, for overwork is the chief predisposing cause of the disease

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- A round tablé conference on state legislative methods will be the feature of the 46th annual convention of the National American Women Suffrage Association. Delegates from California. Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts. Nebraska, New York, New Hampshire and Louisiana related their experiences in trying to get favorable action on Woman Suffrage measures before their respective legislative bodies. Much information was brought out that will be valuable in future campaigns for the cause. Extraordinary efforts will be made in several states this fall to secure legislation desired

to improve conditions

PROVINGIAL NEWS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 16-Mr. | county during the past few years, it William F. Todd should receive the is beyond a doubt that the electors of votes of the electors of Charlotte this constituency will continue their County because every interest in the strong support of Mr. James Reid, the county demands that it should get in Liberal candidate in the present elec-line with the party of progress that is tion. Mr.Reid is a worker. He does not building up Canada and making of it pretend to be a platform orator, but a great nation. The transportation spends his time in going about and problem, to the solution of which the endeavored to advance the interests of Laurier Government has applied itself the county. Through his influence, with such energy, will never be fully many great works in Restigouche are solved until the ports of Charlotte now under way and appropriations county are included therein. To hasten have already been passed for others, this greatly-to-be-desired end it is Mr. Reid has been a good friend of cord with the Government and in sym- ed a good friend. In past years, its en-

such a representative. The county has is increasing. The Restigouche river nothing to hope for from the Conser and the Bay of Chaleur have immense vative party in this important matter. appealed to the Conservative Government to assist in the development of a ton and the head waters of the St.John port for ocean traffic, Mr. Foster, in containing valuable lumber, and in evthe most cold blooded manner possible, ery way suitable for farming, tI only refused to extend them the slightest assistance, and there is nothing to in-

Mr. Todd should receive the votes of the electors of Charlotte county berepresentative who will give them more attention than Mr. Ganons has done. Mr. Todd is wanted as a representative in order that fishery harbors that they should that they should the constituency on the other side of the bay have always worked together when anything for the river or bay has been required. Their united efforts cause the fishery interests demand a puoys, that a more determined effort should be made to secure the manufacturing of our raw products on our own soil, and that there should be some body at Ottawa to give attention to the many matters that are constantly aris-

Mr. Todd should be elected because that they should be represented by a for the sub-structure of this bridge man who will seek to improve their was let a few days ago. connections with the mainland and and general conditions.

Mr. Todd should be elected because the important granite interests of St. fidence of the government.

the farmers of Charlotte because in years ago only the smaller carriers the initiation of free rural mail deliv- could load there. Much dredging has ery it is essential that the interests of been done and the channel has been even the remotest district in the coun- deepened. It is the policy of the govty should be carefully looked after. he is the representative of the only eight years has been able to accompolitical party that has done anything plish so much will continue his credifor Charlotte County. During eighteen table work. years of Conservative misrule the At Dalhousie fine new wharves have

tive to Parliament.

for the islands.

They have dredged St. Andrews the county. harbor and are now engaged in dredging St. George river. They have appropriated the past year over \$70,000 for public works of kinds in the county.

cast their votes for the nominee of one of the ablest parliamentarians in the Liberal party, Mr. Todd. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 16-Westmorland, it is confidently believed by

the Liberals, will elect Hon. H. R. Emmerson by a majority largely increased over that of four years since, which mitted to be. ded one thousand.

Moncton as the neutral point, the gion of the tariff two years ago.

He was largely instrumental in a Moneton have special local reasons for ing the passage of the pure seed bill. before the electors.

Since 1906 the government's progressive policy on the I. C. R. has reacted upon Moncton city and the surrounding districts beyond the conception of those not acquainted with the locality. The city has taken a new lease of today the city and suburbs are nearly

The largest compact group of railway workshops with the most up to date plant in Canada, fire proof, being built of reinforced concrete, have been constructed.

from the heart of Moncton. At the present moment the G. T. P. road bed as been built into the city.

been advanced on an average of nearly ty he represents. fifty per cent. and in some cases of employes actually doubled.

ton the wooden structure. Permanent stations are also super

ville, Memramcook and Shediac. points and above all the government present. has appointed a commission to enquire into the absorption of the I. C. R.

with such receptions as leave little to in Carleton and there is absolutely be imagined as to the tone of the electrone now.

Rousing receptions at every point indicate that he will on October twentysixth be returned to Ottawa by a majority of record proportions. The policy of branch line absorption is one particularly pleasing in this county and on the strength of that and the magnificent work he has in the past accomplished for Westmorland and Moncton, Hon. Mr. Emmerson is

CAMPBELLTON, Oct. 16.-In view of the marked development in Restigouche

that a representative in ac- the county, but the county has deservpathy with the ambitions of the peo- ormous resources have been allowed to

lie neglected, but of late great deve-In Mr. Todd, Charlotte would have lopments are being carried and trade possibilities The existence was some In 1891 when the people of Charlotte time ago realized of large tracts of required to be opened up. For the purpose of doing so the International dicate that the ideas of the Tory party Railway is being rapidly pushed to completion in spite of the strenuous op-

the Province, led by Mr. Hazen. should be developed, that they should have resulted in the construction of the railway bridge which is to be built across the Restigouche connecting the railways along the coast and opening Equal Rights For All, up to the New England markets the trade of Gaspe and Restiouche. There has also been an appropriation for the ing in connection with the prosecution inter-Provincial bridge at Matapedia, over which the people of that district will be able to drive to Campbellton to the islands of the county demand transact their business. The contract

In all the years of Conservative rule, who will seek to improve their postal Campbellion had no wharf. When Mr. zens of Sir Wilfrid Laurier turned out Reid became representative of the county, he was able to impress upon the Minister of Public Works the ne-George require that special treatment cessity of purchasing the Shives Wharf should be given that industry and be- and making the necessary repairs. Alth treatment can best be se- ready a great deal has been done and cured by a representative in the con- today a fine deep water terminus exists, affording accommodation to three Mr. Todd should receive the votes of or four large vessels, whereas a few ernment to continue these improve-Mr. Todd should be elected because ments and Mr. Reid who in the past

county was neglected and starved. just been completed and an extension Public works were denied because the is being built by the Department of county sent an opposition representa- Railways. Plans are also being plepared for a breakwater on the low side The Liberals have changed all that. of the harbor extending to the island. In the past twelve years they have There is still much to be done before provided many wharves, lighthouses, the plans which the Department of Railways and Public Works have com-They have supplied a telephone cable menced on Mr. Reid's suggestions are fully carried out, and dthe completion They have taken the duty off gaso- of the contemplated work will add line and other articles used by the greatly to the growth and proserity of fishing class, and have been generous Campbellton and Dalhousie besides aiding materially in the development of

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 16 .- Carleton county will elect Mr. Carvell by at least as large a majority as he had in Gratitude, if no other reason, should 1904. And why should it not? The Libprompt the people of Charlotte County eral candidate is admitted by all to be ness of the charges made against the fice-which will not be this time

the country. He is known as a leader in his profession. Born and brought up on the farm he is thoroughly conversant with the needs of a live agricultural community, such as his constituency is ad-

Apart from the general reason of protection for the Carleton county potfrid Laurier because of its broad and a barrell, the duty on Michigan and atoe growers to the extent of 15 certs progressive policy and construction of other Yankee potatoes through Mr. ali-Canadian Transcontinental Carvell's persistent efforts having been Railway with its eastern terminus at raised 5 cents a bushel, at the revi-

He was largely instrumental in secur-He has secured the promise of an experimental farm for western New Brunswick which Hon. Sydney Fisher

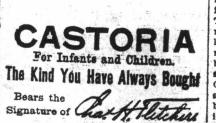
the next'year. He has been able to secure the construction of the magnificent Woodstock life and advanced in population until armory costing nearly fifty thousand

He has secured a pledge that Hartland and Centreville will have federal public buildings erected in the near fu-

He has stood up in parliament and taken part in practically every im-The I. C. R. is being double tracked protant debate and the people of Carleton who are all close students of the matters of the day, are sure that Mr. Carvell is a first class fighting man, Wages of I. C. R. employes have an honor to himself and to the coun-

He is without a blemish on his record, either in public or private life, A beautiful modern railway station and as between him and his opponof white brick has replaced at Monc- ents there is not a man in the whole county who will claim that Mr. Smith is in any respect the superior ceding the wooden buildings at Sack- and there are very few indeed who will even claim that Mr. Smith is in Wharves have been built at needed any way the equal of the present re-

Then as between the policies of the two parties, the sentiment in Carleton branch lines which policy, if adopted, county is overwhelmingly in favor of will tremendously benefit the communthe Laurier government. With an ideal candidate, effective organization, har-The benefits derived by Moncton mony prevailing, and in the certain through the change of government in knowledge that the government will be 1896 are such as to warrant the Lib-erals in anticipating that the two duty nobly and well on the 26th. Mr. be taken to dismiss them. Against the Monctons will give about one thou- Carvell has this week been right in the members of the government themheart of the enemy's supposed strong-Hon, H. R. Emmeron has been mak- hold, and has been most enthusiasticaling a thorough campaign in the county ly received. There never has been any and on ever hand has been greeted real doubt as to the coming verdict



VICTOR OF MANY FIGHTS NEVER MORE CONFIDENT OF SPLENDID TRIUMPH

10,000 Ottawa Men Hail the Chieftain Enthu siastically

Picayune Politics and Petty Scandals of Opposition

Premier Defends Government and Expounds Great National Issues

Special Favors for None

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- The fellow citien masse last night, filled the huge Arena skating rink with a cheering enthusiastic crowd of between nine and ten thousant and made the campaign meeting in the interests of the Prime Minister and his running mate, H. B. McGivern, the greateest political demonstration in the history of the cap-

It was a striking evidence of the hold Sir Wilfrid has on the esteem and affections of the people of his home city that the voters of the capital, who get their political facts at first hand the round, appreciate the govern- Great Britain. The people there deresult will be."

s record of work and the opposi- mand a higher level of politics."

The other st ment's record of work and the opposition's record of talk at their true values Sir Wilfrid's elequent appeal for endorsement from hie fellow citizens was received with an enthusiasm which leaves little room for doubt as to the verdict of this city on election

Although somewhat tired after a month of strenuous campaigning, ne announced that he was still in excellent health and never felt greater confidence of wir ning. The campaign, he said, had been the easiest to fight of | all his many tattles because of the in the Empire was varuely understood. picayune politics of his opporents and the petty issues they raised.

The Seandal Cry

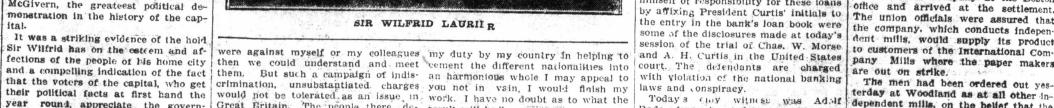
Their whole stock-in-trade was the scandal cry, and he devoted a portion of his speech to showing the baseless- When this government goes out of ofgovernment as a government. One al- above the din of all this petty politics leged scandal after another had died a | will stand this great fact that we have ratural death. The Ross rifle charges, | solved this problem, the unity of the which had taken up so much of the time of the last session of parliament, had found a conclusive answer in the verdict given at Bisley last summer that Canada's new rational arm was proven to be the very best weapon in the British Empire. The Robbins irrigation company concession had been recently vindicated by the endorsement of Mr. Porden's own candidate in Medicine Hat, and by resolutions of the Board of Trade and council of Medicine Hat heartly approving the government's action in granting the con-

cessions. With respect to the charges of graft in the administration of the timber limits of the west, Sir Wilfrid showed recently agreed to have running within that at the worst the opposition charges were based on suspicion of wrong doing. Not a single charge had been proven in the investigations before the public accounts committee. The government's record in dealing with the public domain was infinitely better than that of their predecessors, who had given away 23,000 square miles of ing, etc., totaled nothing short of \$350 .timber limits without any public competition at all, and without receiving any remuneration for the country. from Eastern Canada totalled over Moreover, as soon as the government had seen that there was any possibilfty of the country not receiving full challenge. A second answer lay in the value for the lands a change had been adoption of the preferential tariff and made in the regulations and now all the success which had followed the retimber limits are sold by public auc- visions of the general tariff in 1897 and

tion after due advertisement. appointed with instructions to make a thorough and impartial investigation. As a result the reorganization of the whole civil service was now being effected. The vague charges made against the staff of the Marine Depart-

ment were being ferreted out by a second royal commission with a view to finding out just what officials, if selves not a single charge had been made, and if any fault had been shown t was perhaps that the governmen had dealt too leniently in continuing in office some of the officials inherited

from the Tory regime. "As men of common sense we ask you, said Sir Wilfrid, "what more could we have done to insure an honest administration of the country's business? There has not been one charge against myself or against any of my colsagues. We have done nothing which endeavored to follow, equal rights for may cause any of our supporters to all and special favors to none. We can blush. Any charges made are against say that Canada is more united in 1908 subordinates and perhaps the Grits of than ever before. All races and creeds Ottawa who know the real state of are closer together. Whilst we cherish affairs may charge us with having the land of our ancestors we want to presents a very handsome appearance. been too generous to some Tories long be ancestors ourselves and give to our



attracting the attention of the whole Sir Wilfrid and Mr. McGivern was stocks figured as collateral. confident of their future. "Twelve lasted for several minutes:

'years ago," he said, "Canada's place CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Aiways Bought We did not wish to separate from the old land, but were not content with a Boars the mere colonial status. Now we know signature that the where we are -an autonomous nation of that it there where we are -an autonomous nation within the British Empire with Canada first among the great galaxy of nations surrounding the central power: PARRSBORO SCHOONER

> The Earl of Aberdeen Reaches New York Without Her Rudder, and Crew at Pumps

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-With her rud-Canada, and in clace of a steady flow der gone and crew laboring at the of emigration to the south, there was pumps, the overdue schooner Earl of now a growing influx of American Aberdeen of Parrsboro, N. S., was speculations and he always regarded farmers to the Canadian West. The towed into port this afternoon after a him as a very wealthy man, total immigration of over one million trying experience in the recent southpeople to Canada during the last ern hurricane. The Earl of Aberdeen decade meant an economic increase in was 19 days overdue on a voyage from Turk's Island to Providence with a load of salt. She was sighted by sev the West alone, the very best possible eral vessels which, on arriving, reported her disabled condition, but a wrecking steamer which went in search of her was unable to find her.

000,000. Last year alone the value of THIS MAN'S ACTION

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 16 .- Fuller re 1907. Trade had grown by leaps and ports from the disturbances at the Libbounds, increasing from \$230,000,000 to With regard to the charges of graft bounds, increasing from \$230,000,000 in caused much unfavorable comment. in the administration of the various 1896 to \$650,000,000 in 1908r. "Our fiscal Such occurrences may be explained policy," he said, "has given the lead the government had taken the only to all the sister dominions of the Em; actions, but great surprise and indigwhen men are not responsible for their reasonable course to ascertain the pire and is today not challenged by nation is expressed that Hamilton B. Price, the confidential man of S. H. White, the lumber operator, should be "I stand before you," concluded Sir guilty of such discourtesy to so well Wilfrid, "as your candidate and as the known a speaker as John T. Hawke. leader of the party. In 1874 I entered The epithets he applied to this gentleparliament as a humble follower of man are unworthy of repetition and Mackenzie. I followed Blake with right thinking Conservatives regret equal loyalty and begged him with all! the whole business. my soul to remain at the head of the

party and we would loyally support him. But he withdrew and the choice OBSERVE THE END OF

The end of the forty hours' devotion was observed in St. Peter's church last night by the celebration of solemn vespers. There was an enormous attend-Liberal party has been broad enough ance, many being unable to gain adand courageous enough to give to all mittance to the church. An interesting feature of the service was a proession composed of men and children. Yesterday marked the first occasion on which the church has been publicly used since the new floor was laid. This floor, which cost about \$4,300, is of rubber tiling in a beautiful design and been too generous to some Portes long be allocated out in office. The campaign against us is descendants a united, a contented countries of the charges try. If Canadians think I have done ments being the new paintings.



SIR WILFRID LAURITR

Empire based on local autonomy."

THE IMMIGRATION POLICY.

Taking up Mr. Borden's challenge to

point to a single administrative or leg-

islative act of the government that

for the present prosperity of the Do-

could be claimed as being responsible

minion, Sir Wilfrid pointed first to the

results of the immigration policy of

migration had been turned towards

the country's wealth of over one bil-

class of settlers, brought to Canada

with them in cash and settlers' effects

fifty millions in the last twelve years,

and their investments in lands, cloth-

manufactured goods sent to the West

That was one answer to Mr. Borden's

DID NOT SEEK LEADERSHIP.

party and we would loyally support

of the Liberals fell on me. The post

of leader I did not seek or covet. I.

told my fellow members that they

would make a mistake in taking a

leader of my race and that a man from

Ontario would be best fitted to lead

They said place yourself at the head

and we will fellow. For twenty years

no one could have received better or

loyal support irrespective of race. The

sections of our comon country equality

and justice. These principles I have

sixty millions.

lion dollars. The American settlers in

the last twelve years. The tide of im-



RATHER INJURIOUS DISCLOSURES THESE

Morse Had Quite a Systematic Way of Raising Money

SATURDAY'S TRIAL

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- That oans of hundreds of thousands of dolars in which Chas. W. Morse was interested were made upon authorization of President Curtis, of the National Bank of North America, 'on "ice stock," which the assistant cashier did rot regard as "adequate collateral." that some of this collateral was withdrawn from the bank vaults from time o time by employes of Morse before the loans had been satisfied and that I. B. Horsford and the managers of the assistant cashier sought to absolve the St. Croix Company at the Boston imself of responsibility for these loans office and arrived at the settlement. by affixing President Curtis' initials to The union officials were assured that the entry in the bank's loan book were the company, which conducts indepensession of the trial of Chas. W. Morse to customers of the Internation

Rado, formerly assistant cashier of mills were supplying customers of the The other speakers of the evening the defunct National Bank of North Then turning to the discussion of na- were Hoh. Wm. Paterson, Hon. Chas. America, of which Curtis was presitional issues, the premier placed be- Murphy, Hon. N. A. Belcourt and H. dent and Morse the principal stockfore the audience the record and policy B. McGivern. As a preliminary to the holder. He seemed a willing witness, pute. There were no local grievances of his government. He appealed for meeting there was a monster street and told in great detail of various support because of the record of 12 procession of the Liberal clubs and or- transactions involving Leslie E. Wilt- of the intentions of the company at years of expampled prosperity and be-ganizations of the city bearing flags, ing, the youthful prosprage clerk who cause under the present administration torches, banners, etc. When they wes revealed yestorday as the borrow-Canada had had become a self-govern- reached the rink the huge Arena was er of vast sums of money, and of other Monday. ing nation within the British Empire, crowded to the doors and the entry of loans in which "ice" and "copper"

for Curtis and Morse for cross-exam- week. have him admit Mr. Curtis to the effect that he was further particulars before going out. being pressed by the government to President Carey will meet the men togive testimony for the prosecution and | morrow and the situation will be rethat he nimself feared that he would be indicted. His replies, however, appeared to be not entirely satisfactory the Berlin Mills Company insisting

the screws were teing put on you by the government to make you talk?" he "No."

"Did not Mr. Curtis say to you that all the other defendants wanted of you MARYSVILLE IS SOLID "Did not Mr. Curtis say to you that "I do not recall all of that. said something like that, I think." Rado said in reply to questions that he was not so much concerned about the collateral pledged to secure the Whiting loans because he understood that "Mr. Morse, a multi-millionaire." would be personally behind the loans. He said that he considered that Mr. Morse was behind the "ice" notes and

SHIPWRECKED SEAMEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Twenty-two members of the crew of the British steamer Hesleyside, who escaped death when the steamer was driven ashore Mr. Brown's reception was of the most at Abacoa in the hurricane of Oct. 1, were brought here today on the steamer Seneca from Nassau. The Hesleyside was bound from St. Michaels for Key West in ballast when she encountered the storm which ended her lent form and for two hours held the career. She was a total loss. Her enfire crew was rescued.

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As a Result of Conferences Held in Boston Men Will Go to Work Today

INDEPENDENT MILLS

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 17.-As a result of conferences held in this city today the strike of the paper makers at St. Croix Paper Company mill in Woodland, Maine, which was yesterday was declared off and the men will go to work on Monday.

J. T. Carey, international president of the United Brotherhood of Paper Makers, and President Talbot of the dent mills, would supply its product

The men had been ordered out yeswould not be tolerated as an issue in work. I have no doubt as to what the Today's cary witness was Ad af dependent mills, on the belief that the terday at Woodland as at all other in-International and Great Northern Paper Companies, with which the

Woodland, President Carey immediateordered the men to return to work President Carey went to Berlin, N. world with a people united, loyal and greeted with a storm of cheers which . When he was turned over to counsal quit work was forwarded earlier in the H., tonight, where the same order to

Ination, a strong effort was made to mills of the Berlin mills company aid conversations with not quit work, however, insisting upon viewed and it is possible that strike will take place, the officials of that none of its products is being ship-"Did you not tell Mr. Curtis that ped to customers of the company with which the paper makers have grieve

FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Brown Accorded a Magnificent

Reception There on Saturday

FREDERICTON, Oct. 18.-Mr. Brown had a great meeting last night at Marysville. The Orange Hall, which seats four hundred people, was packed to the doors and another half hundred were standing. There was intense enthusiasm from beginning to end, and hearty character. Alex. Gibson, ex-M. P., presided and spoke briefly in support of Mr. Brown, urging the electors of Marysville to support strongly his candidature. Mr. Brown vas in exceldeepely interested attention of the audience while he ably discussed the leading issues of the campaign, being accorded hearty applaces throughout and making many rew friends. The vote at Marysville will be strongly in favor of the Liberal candidate.

PRICE CAPTURES RACE

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 18 .- Everett Price, seventeen years old, smashed the local record for distance running in winning the M. A. A. A. ten mile road race Saturday afternoon, his time being one hour, three minutes and two seconds over a hilly road, in many places ankle deep in sand. Price, who won the fourth place in the St. John five mile road race a short time ago, was up with the leaders from the start and went into the lead at the five mile post, closely tracked by Charles Smith, a veteran athlete, well known in skating and bicycle circles.

FIRE IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Q., Oct. 119-A warehouse of the Montreal Cotton and Woolen Waste Co. was destroyed by fire today, damage \$50,000. They have six other warehouses. They will rebuild immediately.

Harold Patterson, who was shot by an unknown tramp yesterday, died

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FORMER TORY CENTRES ARE **NOW LIBERAL**

Pender Delivers Able Addresses

LOUDLY CHEERED

Tories Throwing Over Macrae -Tonight's Big Meeting

As election day draws nearer Liberals in the city and county are becoming more confident over the result. Nevertheless the large number of workers in the different sections do the harder they work the better it will be on election day. Conservatives admit that the only question is the size of the majorities of Dr. Pugsley and James Pender. The general belief is that the former gentleman will receive FOUGHT POLICEMAN a majority greater than that given to any person in this constituency before. Since coming into the fight, Mr. Pender has shown a firm grasp on the issues of the day and has greatly increased his popularity with the voters On the other hand, Dr. Daniel while being a good man in many respects. has never done anything for St. John and shows no signs of doing anything This fact teken with the Tory candidate's opinions on the development of Courtenay Bay and the untrue slanders circulated by his leaders, will prove damaging to him on Monday next. There has never been any chance of Dr. MacRae defeating the Minister and the feeling grows stronger daily will stand by the Liberal party and be in line with the rest of New Brunswick and the entire country.

DESERVE GREAT PRAISE. The Liberal workers in the city and during the present campaign. The from his coat. meetings are by far bigger than in any neetings from the start.

nificent work, but the grand majoricorded a magnificent reception . He large. first visited Brooks ward and made a

forceful speech on the issues of the day. He was cheered to the echo and given a reception which he might fustly feel proud of. It was a splendid meeting, crowded to the doors with enthusiastic Liberal voters. Mr. Pender was followed by Timo-

thy Donovan, a veteran of many campaigns, who handled the opposition without gloves. His remarks were most interesting and were loudly applauded. The president of Brooks ward told a

reporter for The Sun last evening that he is safe in stating that the candidates will have a large majority. SPOKE IN GUYS

In Guys ward Mr. Pender also spoke and was greeted with loud cheers. Guys will be in line with big Liberal majorities on election day. The change of attitude of the voters in the former Conservative stronghold seems what may be expected in other quarters.

A report current in the city yester day which if true shows the lengths which the Conservative leaders have gone. Knowing the hopeless case of Dr. MacRae, they have discontinued pleading to voters "to give Dr. Daniel

shown on all sides. Chairman Collins ket. was most optimistic over the result. The general organization work was also carried on in the other wards and

also at the county meetings. On all sides come reports of the success that will be most pronounced on Monday Of course everyone noticed the disappearance of the red ribbon yester-This was because the wearing of it is now contrary to law. While on Saturday at least two-thirds of the people were showing the bright Liberal colors, few were worn yesterday and those that did show them were unconscious of any mistake. The few

blue ribbons worn during the past few

days also disappeared. The executive of the Young Liberal Club held a meeting in their new quarters in the Foster building. It was largely attended and much organization work was accomplished. Foster, president of the club, was in the chair. The club also made arrangements to attend the big meeting this evening in the City Hall, Carleton They will assemble at this side at 7.30 o'clock and will take the 7.40 boat for St. John West. On arriving there. they will be met by the Carleton Cornet Band, which will escort them to the hall. The meeting will no doubt be a grand one and will be addressed by Hon. Wm. Pugsley, John A. Barry, S. B. Smith and others. On Friday night the electors of the West Side will hear Pugsley, Pender and Copp in City Hall. Great interest is being shown in the meetings and both will

be big affairs. Tonight a big meeting will be held at Little River for the benefit of the electors in that vicinity. Hon. Wm. Pugwley, Hon. H. A. McKeown and John Keeffe will be the speakers.

PURITY LEAGUEL

A committee from the Purity and Interest. Reform League, consisting of Rev.

SCHOONER STRIKES

Collision in St. Andrews Causes Consternation Among Hundreds

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 19.-A tragedy was narrowly averted in St. Andrews harbor this evening. The steamer H. F. Eaton was at her wharf there with three hundred excursionists on board ready to return from the The big steel three masted schooner Lizzie H. Patrick left her mooring in the harbor and was bound out past the Eaton with all sails set and a strong wind blowing. She was striking a lively clip when she refused the stern of the Eaton. Her bowsprit and headgear caught both the upper and hurricane decks and ripped the away for some distance. The collision aused consternation and there was a wild rush for safety. It seems a miracle that lives were not lost but fortunately nobody received a scratch. Ross wharf just below and was brought unstanding with her bow five feet into the wharf. Her wild plunge resulted not cease their labors, but feel that in damage of \$200 to the wharf and about \$400 to the Eaton.

WHO KILLED HER PET

Angry. Woman Took Revenge on One of Two Men Whe Shot 25 Degs

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Two police men attached to the Board of Health. and wearing the Red Cross emblem, shot twenty-five dogs in going up Am sterdam avenue. On their way they killed every stray unmuzzled dog they met. By the time they reached Eightyfifth street fifteen had been killed. A: Eighty-seventh street the police-

men killed a collie which had strayed from a tailor shop. When the dog's mistress discovered her pet dead in the street she tried to grab the gun of one of the policemen. threatening to shoot county deserve the greatest of praise him. Failing in that effort, she tore for the work which they have done his uniform and ripped the buttons

At Ninetieth street the dog-killers previous conetst. Large attendances shot a fox terrier, disabling its hind and great enthusiasm have marked the legs. Louding yelping, it attempted to escape on its two remaining forelegs. The large number of names on the Among the dogs shot down was a nomination papers of Pugsley and St. Pernard. Fox terriers, spandels and Pender is but one result of the mag- dogs of all breeds and sizes were killed. Their owners, believing that the ortree on mornday with be the real result. dinance affecting unmuzzled dogs Candidate Pender spent some time in would not be enforced after Oct. 1st.

> LONDON, Oct. 20-A special despatch received here from Rome says that Marguerhita, the Dowager Queen of Italy, has at last consented to the marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Catherine Elkins. King Victor Emmanuel's present to the bride, according to the same source, will be a diamend tiara, valued at \$100,000.

Arch-Deacon Raymond and Rev. Mr. Graham, met Chairman John Keeffe of the Liberal executive, and Edward two kidnappers again dragged the ing purity in the coming contest. The delegation from the executive assured heartily in accord with their desires the Conservative chairman, published

in a recent issue of The Sun John A. Barry returned last evening trace of her. from York County, where he has been making addresses in the interests of Nelson W. Brown, the Liberal candidate in that constituency. On Thursday a large meeting was held at Acton, where, with George Burton, ex-M. P P., Mr. Barry delivered a telling speech. The same speakers addressed their efforts in his behalf and are an overflow meeting on Friday at Megundy.. Speaking of the general outlook, Mr. Barry told a Sun reporter Wellington ward headquarters in Let that Mr. Brown was gaining in strength lacheur's Hall was crowded last even- each day and the Liberals are all coninig and the greatest of interest was fident that he will defeat O. S. Croc-

NOT A MIRACLE Just Plain Cause and Effect

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have had but few of those spells, none for more than four months. "I feel better, sleep better and am etter every way. I now drink nothing but Postum and touch no coffee, and as I am seventy years of age ail my friends think the improvement quite

remarkable. "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

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

ST. JOHN VESSEL

Schooner George L. Slipp Aground Three Miles West of Gulliver's Cove

DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 19.-Navigation has been rendered difficult and danger ous on the Bay of Fundy, over which hangs a pall of smoke, and today reports reached here of two wrecks. The schooner George L. Slipp, wheel and commanded by Arthur Ogilvie of Parrs oro, N. S., is ashore three miles west of Gulliver's Cove, and will he a total wreck. The vessel left Hantsport with lumber for Boston. She struck on the ocks last night during a heavy sea and the crew was rescued with grea difficulty. The vessel is rapidly break-ing up. She halls from St. John, registers 98 tons, and was built at Har vey, N. B., in 1888. The vessel and cargo, are insured. The schooner Vanity, from Meta-

han, N. S., for Annapolis, in ballast,

went ashore in the ebb tide west of

Point Prim light. She floated on the

flood tide and was towed in a water-

logged condition and grounded at Vic-

toria beech. The Vanity hails from

Yarmouth. She was built at Port Maitland in 1882. There is no insur-

HALIFAX, Oct. 19.—'The steamer ohn Irwin, bound for Port Hood, col-

ance on the vessel. Schooner Cut in Two

ided with and sank the schooner Regina B, a 74-ton vesse!, off Meaghers Beach, at the mouth of Halifax haror, tonight. The schooner was coalladen from Port Hood for Hallfax. The scrambled to the main rigging and hen crito the deck of the steamer. They lost all their effects. The steamer returned to port and landed the men. The schooner, which was cut in

> SHOCKING EXPERIENCE OF A YOUNG WIFE

> > hrice Kidnapped and Carried Into Woods by Two Men-Returned Almost Crazed

wo, sank in five minutes.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Oct. 19-After spending a night of terror, hiding in a barn from friends who were searching the woods for her, Mrs. Abbie Meerlongula, who was twice kidnapped by words, returned to her sister's home in this village today. She was so frightened and dazed by her experience at the hands of the kidnappers that she could tell no connected story of her

ill treatment.
Mrs. Meeriongola is 1 7years old, the daughter of a well to do farmer and the wife of a contractor to whom she was married six months ago. She was first dragged from her home on Oct. 10. Three days later she staggered into her father's home and said she had been kept a prisoner in a swamp by

two men. Again last Saturday afternoon the Lantalum yesterday afternoon regard- young wife away. Sunday afternoon two officers found her in the custody of two men in the woods near Huntthe clergymen that the Liberals were ington. The alleged kidnappers gave vigorous battle to the police but were and pointed out to them their efforts evercome and arrested. Alarmed and in its behalf as stated in the letter to apparently half crazed, the girl fled into the swamp. The police pursued her for a short distance but soon lost

NEW ENGLAND MOUNTAINS A MASS OF FLAMES

Hundreds of Acres Burned-Immense Area Threatened, and Big Squads are Fighting the Flames.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Oct. 19-The Berkshire Mountain region in western Masachusetts and the foot-hills of the Green Mountain range in Vermont, were covered with a thick smoke pall tonight from fires which have burned over hundreds of acres of timberland. There are some quite remarkable In the mass of fallen leaves and dry things happening every day, which undergrowth in the woods, fires have started at many points in the last few Some persons would not believe that days, and some of them tonight were man could suffer from coffee drink- assuming dangerous proportions. Hooing so severely as to cause spells of sac Mountain, through which runs the inconsciousness. And to find complete long tunnel of the Fitchburg division | L. E. Prowse, in Prince James W. relief in changing from coffee to Pos- of the Boston and Maine R. R. was a "I used to be a great coffee drinker, presnting a beautiful spectacle visible so much so that it was killing me by for many miles. Many acres in the inches. My heart became so weak I side of them ountain have been burned would fall and lie unconscious for an over but as the fire is well above the sometimes two or three times a day. the operation of trains is feared. Florida Mountain, in Buckland, has also

> The most serious forest fire tonight was reported east of Bennington, Vt. where hundreds of square miles of practically unbroken woodland seeme threatened by a blaze which had started on the east side of Bald Mountain in the township of Woodford. Hundreds of men from Bennington and neighboring reserves were called to do battle with the fire, but with the wind freshening, fear was expressed that the flames might get beyond control The region threatened by the fire is a part of the biggest forest area in Vermont and covers about six hundred

> GENEVA, Oct 20-Lewis Richards an old and eccentric business man, died today from injuries inflicted yester day when two young Italians entered his place of business and beat him with clubs until he became unconscious No arrests have been made.

A TOTAL WRECK LIBERALS OF ONTARIO AND THE WEST WERE NEVER SO CONFIDENT

Nomination Day Marked by a Spirit of Confidence

Both Parties in the Field With Complete Tickets in Nova Scotia, but Tories are Fighting Hopeless Case—Great Liberal Wave Sweeps the Island

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Arnold, Lucigert, Whose Relative Killed

Wife in Vat, Kills Himself

in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Arnold Luetgert

brother of Adolph L. Luetgert, the Chi-

cago sausage maker whose trial and

conviction for the murder of his wife

Luetgert was visiting an amusement

the audience. With every one staring

The dead man, who in his career had

been a butcher, a school teacher and

at the time of his death was in the

real estate business, was a daily at-

According to the testimony at the

trial, Adolph Luetgert killed his wife

and destroyed the body by boiling it in

a sausage vat. Only a finger bone was

found, but around this the police built

a circumstantial structure which re-

After serving a few years there he

Her Majesty Will Publish Some of Her

Photographic Work, With

Notes, for Charity.

LONDON, Oct. 19-Queen Alexandra,

who to her intimate friends has been

known as an amateur photographer of

talent, has decided, in the interests of

charity, to become an author. Not

merely that, but she breaks through

the traditions of court custom and has

thirty photographs of an intimate and

personal character taken by Her Ma-

jesty. All England is interested in the

publication of the work, and while in

no way it may be accepted as a mem-

From cover to cover the work will

be exclusively one of charity. The Lon-

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book and 100,000 copies already have

been ordered. It will not exceed the

hopes of all concerned if the sale

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enterprise of the Queen already is well

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QUEEN ALEXANDRA

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discovered until today.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 19 .- W. F. Mac- | the issues readily replied to and the lean, South York, is the only one elected to the Commons by acclamation in Ontario today, and as the Liberals say, he is more of a thorn in the side of the Conservatives than anything else and has distinguished himself by refusing to take part in the slander campaign of the last few weeks.

There were few changes in addition to the candidates already nominated by their party. W. A. Mulhern, an independent, was nominated to contest Cornwall and Stormont against R. A. Pringle, Conservative, and Robert Smith, Liberal, making it a three cornerer fight. H. C. Mullen, Independ ent, in Prince Edward, retired from the fight, leaving the battle between Dr. Currie, Liberal, and J. O. Alcorn, Conservative. Dr. Campbell entered the contest for the government in Simcoe South, against H. Lennox, the opposi

As a result of the Frontenac nomination speeches, Dr. Edwards will bring suit against Melsar Avery for slander. The two Conservatives indulged in many personalities at the meeting today. No Liberal is running there. The Conservatives concede sixteen seats to the Liberals in the three provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Sas katchewan, and the Liberals claim twenty out of twenty-seven seats in the three provinces

Only One by Acctamation

MONTREAL, Oct. 19 .- Only one Libral was elected by acclamation in the province of Quebec today, Hon. Louis P. Brodeur, in Rouville county. In a few years ago, was one of the most one F. Fiset was found to come for- terday. His identity, however, was not ward to met the Pranis: The Conservative party loses \$200 there.

That many of the Conservative can park when, to attract the attention of didates will lose their deposits is a the crowd, he fired three shots into foregone conclusion. A large number of the sacrifices made are young law- at him he sent a fourth bullet into his yers bundled into a constituency for own head. the occasion. The thoug'it of losing deposit doesn't worry them because they are not called upon to put it up. At the outside Borden will not win 12 seats and there is a prospect that he will get more than half that number.

HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 19 -- Nomination proceedings throughout Nova Scotia today passed off quietly. Both parties are in the field with complete tickets. There was no speech making in Halifax, and the candidates agreed o have only a limited number of

names to the nomination papers. With the exception of Caps Breton counties, Pictou and Kings, Joint meetngs were held and addresses were delivered by the respective candidates. Iwo monster Liberal meetings were held at Kentville and addressed by Sir Frederick Berden. William Law had lings all his own way at Yarmouth, and it is predicted that he will carry the county by at least 600 majority Record crowds also attended the meetings at Lunenburg, Guysboro, Antigonish and Shelburne. In the latter meeting Hon. W. S. Fielding carried the great gathering with him from

Two nominating meetings were held at Pictou. The Liberals made every effort to secure a joint meeting, but without success. Chas. Tanner had no wish to meet E. M. MacDonald on the platform.

Island Tories Desperate CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 19.-Today the people of Prince Edward Island gave the eight political runners the official start for the great race on the 26th. The Liberals nominated in Queens, A.B. Warburton and Richards, in Kings J. J. Hughes, the lone government representative from the province in 1904. The Conservatives have in the field A. Martin and A. A. McLean in Queens, A. A. T.e. furgey in Prince, A. L. Fraser in Kings.

One week from polling finds Liberals united, well organized and full of enthusiasm. The Tory scandal charges have been effectually met, their few arguments in

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EARTHQUAKES AT MANILA. MANILA, Oct. 20, - Two sharp

upon the market.

earthquakes were felt here today, folvere. No damage was done in or (Reference, Moisons Bank.) at 1.10 a. m., the second at 1.40 a. m., to Jamestown and be married, shooting her when she refused.

HORRIBLE FATALITY

Unknown Tramp Was Chopped Pieces by Falling Under the Pacific Express

An unknown tramp, who is said to

have belonged to Chatham, lost his life

ast evening on the C. P. R. near Grand Bay. The fatality appears to have been a horrible affair. The victim accompanied by a man who today gives his name as Michael Bryan, was riding on the Pacific Express, having boarded the train at Fairville. They had taken a position on the blind baggage which was attached to the tender of the engine. When the train was near Grand Bay, one of the men fell from the car. Bryan then climbed over the tender and informed the engineer of the occurrence, the matter was re-ported to the station agent at Grand Bay and a man was sent back along the track to look for the body. The unfortunate fellow had gone under the manner. His body had been picked up by some part of the train and dragged along with it for upwards of a mile. The hands were chopped off, one of the feet was gone, a wheel had passed over the unfortunate's breast, severing the body in two portions. The head had evidently been under the wheels, for a meetings have a series of signal sucsection of the upper jaw was found in cesses for the Liberals. The electors one place, while the crushed mass of Queens now recognize the folly of the skull was picked up elsewhere. The sending men to Ottawa out of line with body was literally chopped to pieces and the only portion which could have the government, therefore Warburton been at all useful for identification and Prowse are most sanguine of bringing one Liberal county back into was a small section of the face, showing that the tramp had worn a black moustache. Coroner McFarland, of So desperate is the situation that the Fairville, was notified and went out Conservatives have sent for R. L. Borwith a constable last evening. Upon ascertaining the facts of the case it whole regiment of Bordens can't keep was decided that an inquest would be innecessary. This morning the body Tonight the Liberal speakers adwas brought in from Grand Bay and ressed a big meeting here marked will be buried by the County authorities. Bryan, who was with the victim ng applauded again and again. Richon the express at the time, did not ards and Hughes are almost sure winknow the dead man's name, but states ners despite the strenuous work of the that he got on at Fairville, that he belonged to Chatham and that his people are now living in the North Shore

Later.-A bundle of clothing, supposed to belong to the victim of the SLAYER A SUIGIDE accident, was picked up and sent in to the Fairville station by the Atlan-

tic express today. In the pocket of a coat which was among the garments in the bundle, were a number of letters addressed to Wm. Lenihan, of this city. It was thought at first that Lenihan was the victim, but as he was seen around town this morning it was evidently not he. Lenihan could not be located before going to press, but it is understood that he had given some of his clothing to a man named Mike Leydon, of Halifax. The latter was a in Canada, therefore is tender was every other county the Conservatives sensational in the criminal annuals of chum of his, and had worked with managed to find a lamb willing to be the country, committed suicide in a him in construction camps in Quebec. led to the slaughter. Even in Quebec spectacular manner at Elgin, Ill., yes- It is probable that Leydon is the man Haney and Miller, but as the tender of who was killed. He was last seen Mayes was so much below that of around the city a day or two ago in company with Lenihan.

UNFORTUNATE PLIGHT

OF A P.E. ISLANDER tendant at the trial of his brother Ad- Gregory McDonald Found in Rockwood

Park Almost Dead From Celd and Hunger.

Yesterday morning workmen in

Rockwood Park found a strange man wandering about the artificial lakes hatless and unable to speak. He was directed towards the city. This morning shortly after seven o'clock a workman named Chisholm found the ERS, ETC., and the tender of Haney stranger lying near the side of the any Miller was 25 cents per cubic yard road. He was benumbered with the less than their previous tender for silt, Caretaker Henry was summoned and and boulders. the poor fellow was conveyed to Mr. Henry's house where he was given nourishment and sufficiently revived to be enabled to be placed in a wagon the then Minister, Mr. Hyman, awardand driven to the central police station. At the station he was taken in ing the lowest tenderer. hand by Deputy Chief Jenkins, who managed to learn that the unfortunate Only One Tender was Gregory McDonald, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., that he had been working in Quincy, Mass., but for the contract above referred to having some time had been under treatment been deemed necessary, tenders were in a Boston hospital. A letter found again invited by the department on the on the man was from his brother 20th June, 1906. by public advertise-Douglas, who resides in Maine. There ment, in answer to which only one was also found in his pocket a ticket tender was received, that of Mr. from Boston to Point-de-Chene.

After being cared for at the station luring the morning, and becoming revived, he was conveyed to the depot

It is thought that the man has paralysis of the throat, and from his ap- yards in bulk and not less than 1-2 earance when found he looked as if he had been slowly starving to death It is thought that when he arrived on he train from Boston he rambled away from the depot and has been wandering about the park for a few days. Had he not been found this morning by Mr. Chisholm he would have perished from exposure

RAILROAD FIREMAN KILLED GIRL AND SELF

Shot the Nurse Who Would Not Elepe

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Miss Pearl

Collins, 23 years old, an employee of

the State Hospital for the insane at killed last night, and James Lynch, of Mr. Mayes and my department for Lakewood, N. Y., a fireman on the dredging the core in the 400 feet ex-Erie Railroad, her alleged slayer, com- sion I stipulated that he should not be lowed by a third which was less se- mitted suicide, after firing two shots entitled to ask payment for this work into her body. Lynch had been pay- until he had also completed his first or about Manila, and as yet no reports ing attention to the young woman for has been received from other places some time, and last night, it is sad, on the island. The first shock came tried to persuade her to go with him

ON THE G. P. R. LINE MAYES PROVED A FALSIFIER BY HIS OWN WORD

Admits Contract Awarded Regularly

PUGSLEY QUOTES

Secured Tender Which Was Higher for Silt and Lower for Rock

In conversation with The Sun last vening Hon. Dr. Pugsley showed rom letters written by Mr. Mayes to him as Minister of Public Works that Mayes' recent assertion that his first contract was amended by the government under irregular conditions

absolutely false. 'Mr. Mayes' assertion," said the Minister, "is entirely at variance with a statement nade by kim in a lette which ne wrote me on the 26th Decem ber, 1907, in which he claimed that ! should cancel this contract and aflow him ninety cents for silt, etc., and \$19:90 for boulders, the same as he was receiving under his second contract and the same as was paid to the Dominion Dredging Company. In this letter Mr. Mayes states that HE HAD RECEIVED HIS FIRST CONTRACT FOR DREDGING AT FIFTY-FIVE CENTS AFTER TENDERING IN THE REGULAR MANNER.

"The records of the department, of which I have received a copy, show that on the 29th July, 1905, the department called for tenders for dredging at Sand Point elip. St. John, the advertisement calling for tenders pro viding that ONLY DREDGES CAN BE EMPLOYED WHICH ARE REG-ISTERED IN CANADA AT THE TIME OF FILING OF TENDERS. In answer to this advertisement two tenders were received as follows: G. S. Mayes, St. John, rock, boulders etc., \$8.90 per cu. yd : other materials

49 cents per cu. yd. M. J. Haney and Roger Miller, Toronto, rock, boulders, etc., \$3.50 per cubic vd.: other materials \$1.25 per cu-

"Mr. Mayes had no dredge registered Haney and Miller, for all materials except rock and boulders, it was decided to reject both tenders and to call for new tenders, omitting the condition that the dredge must be registered in Canada at the time of tendering.

New Tenders Called "Accordingly new tenders were called for by public advertisement published on the 21st August, 1905. In response to this advertisement, tenders were received from the same parties as fol-

"G. S. Mayes-Silt, sand, etc., 55 cents; solid rock or boulders, etc., \$8.60. "M. J. Haney and Roger Miller-Siltan sand, etc., \$1.00; solid rock or boulders, etc.. \$3.25.

"WHILE MAYES' TENDER WAS 6 CENTS HIGHER THAN HIS PRE-VIOUS TENDER FOR SILT, SAND, ETC., IT WAS 30 CENTS PER CURIC YARD LESS FOR ROCK, BOULDsand, etc., and 25 cents less for rock

"Owing to there being a very much greater estimated quantity of silt.

"Additional dredging not covered by Mayes, as follows:

"G. S. Mayes-Class 1, solid rock incapable of removal by buckets without blasting, including boulders, exceeding by Detective Killen and sent out on the 2 cubic yards in bulk, \$19.90 per cubic

"Class 2-Boulders less than 2 cubic yard in bulk, \$5.60 per cubic yard. "Class 3-All other materials, 90 cents per cubic vard.

"The contract was awarded under this tender to Mayes. Subsequently, as it was made to appear to Mr. Fisher, acting Minister of Public Works, that Mr. Mayes could not complete the work in the time required, a portion of it was awarded to the Dominion Dredging Company at the prices given in Mr. Mayes' tender, and the remaining work upon the northern side of the Sand Point slip was completed by the two contractors at these prices, Mr. Mayes being at the same time required to complete his first contract pursuant to its terms, NOTWITH-STANDING THE OFT REPEATED REQUESTS OF BOTH HIM AND MR. McAVITY THAT I SHOULD CANCEL IT AND ALLOW HIM THE SAME PRICES AS WERE PROVID-ED BY THE SECOND CONTRACT. "Indeed so careful was I upon this North Warren, was shot and instantly point that in the last contract between

55 cent contract. I took this precaution because of his great delay in finishing the work, and because I feared that unless I did this he might never

The Aews.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 23, 1908.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK SITUA-TION

Even those whom candor compels to admit that the reaction against the Mayes "scandal" would increase the Liberal majority in this constituency, still profess to believe that elsewhere throughout the province the effect of the sensation will be more heavily felt

Look back a bit! Is the force of this sensation anything like as sharp and as widespread as the effect of Mr. Blair's resignation within a few days of the polling date in 1904? Do you remember the excited and jubilan yells which went up from the Conservative press and platform and the genuine dismay that settled then over the Liberal camp? And yet in spite of the fact that the man who a few months before could twist New Brunswick about his thumb was openly ample of the illustrious marbyr Mayes arms against the government, charging scandal and what not; in spite of the fact also that every newspaper of prominence in the province supported him in his position, New Brunswick

went Liberal. Is it reasonable to assume that a under present conditions on Liberal has since elected a Liberal by acclama-

Two Conservative seats which the Liberals are as sure of winning as anything political can be sure, are Kings-Albert and Queens-Sunbury.

In the former in 1904 George Fowler had the assistance of a large campaign fund. His public record was clean and he had in his favor this Blair sensation dailies which circulated most largely in that constituency. Today he is not financially in a position to win votes by corruption and has against him the terrible weight of the Insurance Commission's exposures and the influence of the papers which helped to elect

him before. In Queens-Sunbury in 1904 Dr. Hay was nominated within a few weeks of polling day, was taken sick in the cover one-half of the constituency or able by persistent efforts to secure for awarding of dredging contracts. vices and important public works tendered in June for 50 cents per cubic greatly needed and greatly appreci- yard" ated. In both these constituencies the odds are heavily in favor of the Liberal

candidates. In the three remaining ridings, St. John City, Charlotte and York, the dredging and \$8.99 for rock. fight has been on more even terms. But whatever may have been the chances a week ago St. John City to- instance of Mr. George McAvity. day may be safely put in the Liberal column. Not only has the recent scandal failed to touch Mr. Pender even indirectly but it is rebounding with telling force against his opponent to whom people heretofore gave credit for more decency and honesty than he has shown by lending his countenance to this dispicable style of warfare.

In York and Charlotte he is a bold man who would predict victory at this stage either way, but it is unmistakably evident that in both constituencies Liberal prospects are better than they were four years ago, and in both the Liberal candidates and their friends are supremely confident.

That New Brunswick will give a Liberal majority may be set down as that he should raise the price for soft absolutely certain; that the majority five) is more than probable, and a clean sweep for Laurier is not beyond the bounds of political possibility.

WHISPERERS

Decent men hate slander, and even first instance Messrs. Haney & Miller Taking these figures the following is the excitement of a rolltical campaign tendered at the rate of \$1.25 for loose does not destroy that hatred. Respect- dredging and \$3.50 for rock. In the sec-there has been corruption on the part ly and inevitably accepted. of the government, is there no more

try would be saved this flood of slur Mayes' words the Minister had used and slander if a solitary member of the "his position to hold up the man who opposition would stand up in his place had earned the money in order that a in the House and definitely charge a middleman should exact his satisfac-Minister of the Crown with any one of tion." This hold up, Mr. Mayes says the offenses which are now being made took place on the 21st August, 1908. by vague and indefinite insinuation. The following letter from Dr. Pugsdoubt that one such charge sustained by the evidence, would be more damation that can be printed, and all the rhetoric of condemnation that can be uttered.

That, moveover, would be a respectable way of convicting a corrupt gov-There man meets man in There the man preferring

method? Why they have deliberately dredge. The impropriety of your paign of slander rather than a cam- possibly entertain, did not seem to impaign of charges fearless, frankly press you as it ought to have done. and definitely made and demanding an is not difficult to discover.

House must be sustained, a slander SHALL GIVE INSTRUCTIONS FOR pronounce judgment, as well as upon

tered with perfect safety and can never be met by denial. Smoke is harder to fight than fire. For instance. f Mr. J. D. Hazen as a representative of the people in the federal parliament had risen in his place and charged the Minister of Public Works with having extorted two thousand dollars from government contractor and with having held up the pay of the same contractor at the behest of a middlerian, he would not have been permitted to retire with his present shameful silence. He would there have been forced to acknowledge his mistake or prove the truth of his assertion. Fur- Minister of Public Works. thermore, Dr. Pugsley could then have nailed the lie on the spot instead of being compelled to endure the slander

of the Conservative press of the Do-A slander campaign is but the expedient of a hard pressed opposition. An opposition of honest and fearless men could convict and condemn a dishonest nite charges delivered on the floor of

BORDEN'S REVISED PLATFORM

the House.

Mr. R. L. Borden, following the exhas issued a revised edition of his memorable Halifax platform. The new manifesto-like Maves' second affidavit-is more remarkable for what it emits than for what it contains Among the main planks in his first platform And is it unreasonable to calculate are promises of things which the Libgains, particularly in view of the fact are doing now-Civil Service Reform, preme Canadian of this generationhim is to have the Laurier policies carried along by a green hand.

MR. MAYES AND HE FACTS

Just a brief and final summary of the Mayes' affidavits-two editions and and the support of the four St. John a pressing need for more-and the preven facts with which the charges therein have collided to the painful discredit of the accuser and his counillor and collaborator, Alderman Bax-

(1) First there was the memorable slatement that it was "on October 15th. 1907," that he paid Dr. Pugsley at Dr. Pugsley's request the sum of \$2,000. This was a charge that as Minister of Public Works, Dr. Pugsley had remidst of the campaign, was unable to ceived a large sum of money from a contractor doing business with his department-a charge utterly cuinous to to fulfil more than a small fraction of his reputation, if true. BUT THE his political engagements, yet he cut Mr. Wilmot's majority down by one- ISSUEL, MR. MAYES WAS FORCED half. In this contest Mr. Wilmot has TO ADMIT THAT THIS WAS NOT against him an able, resourceful, inde- TRUE, that the date of his payment fatigable campaigner, who has been in to Dr. Pugsley for legal services was the field for over a year, who has car three years before the date specified, ried on one of the most vigorous and two years before Dr. Pugsley had effective canvasses ever made in the anything to do with federal politics combined counties, and who has been or any influence whatever in the the constituency improved mail ser- (2) Mr. Mayes declared that "I had

> The records of the Public Works De partment show that MR. MAYES' FIRST TENDER WAS NOT 50 CENTS BUT FORTY-NINE CENTS for soft (3) He declares that in making his

second tender he bid 55 cents at the Mr. Mayes omits here to state that in tendering at the rate of 55 cents for soft dredging in his second tender he tendered at the rate of \$8.60 for rock; THAT IS, WHILE HE RAISED HIS PRICE FOR SOFT DREDGING SIX CENTS HE REDUCED HIS PRICE FOR ROCK EXCAVATION BY THIRTY CENTS. It was one of Mr. Mayes' complaints that there was a large amount of rock to be excavated under this contract, and he received The most the Conservatives really he would have received had his first tender been accepted, it is probable that considering the whole work there was very little difference in the end between the two tenders. While crediting Mr. McAvity with the suggestion

dredging, Mr. Mayes does not say who will be larger than it is now (eight to told him to reduce the price for rock. (4) Mr. Mayes also declares that "my tender was the only tender received both times." RECORDS OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT SHOW THAT MR. MAYES HAD A COM-PETITOR IN BOTH CASES. In the Island promises to divide its allegiance.

able men of both political parties are of \$1 for loose dredging or nearly New Brunswick ... 14

New Brunswick ... 19 a sed by the opposition in the present double the rate of Mr. Mayes' tender, contest. Granting for the moment that which, being the lowest, was natural-(6) Mr. Mayes also states that Dr. decent and dignified way of securing Pugsley used his position as Minister Saskatchewan. effective and adequate punishment for of Public Works to hold up payments Alberta. . . . justly due him until Mr. McAvity had British Columbia. . 2 It is a well-known fact that the coun-received his share. To quote Mr.

ley to Mr. Mayes, dated the 24th of August, 1908, effectivly and definitely ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 24th, 1908. G. S. Mayes, St. John:

Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your of the 22nd instant, and in reply would remind you that when I informed you of the notice which I had received its policies and the inspiring personfrom Mr. McAvity that he was interested in the moneys coming to you as it deserves. the charge accepts responsibility for from my department and had requestfurnishing proof and standa diable to ed me not to pay them over until the of large public policy or of political as the fair figure instead? the punishment of public disgrace in the event of failure. That was the way the Liberal opposition played th way the Liberal opposition played the same.

Inat there, was an amount coming to him, which you said you were prepared to pay, provided I would allow ation in the marking of their ballots. It is but fair to ask why the present a further claim which you said you They know what plans and policies the opposition have chosen the underhand proposed making, and would buy your made the present campaign a camposal, which I told you I could not

AS YOU IN YOUR LETTER DENY equally definite answer? The answer ANY INDEBTEDNESS TO MR. Mca charge made upon the floor of the TERVENE IN THE MATTER, AND AVITY, I DO NOT PROPOSE TO IN-

THE NEWS is published every week but evade responsibility may be ut- BY THE ACCOUNTANT OF MY DE- ernment that they do not approve these dealt with on its merits. Whether or his great work? not you owe Mr. McAvity or have overpaid him, or whether or not there shall be litigation between you is, I beg to assure you, a matter of perfect indifference to me.

Yours truly, (Signed WILLIAM PUGSLEY. This throws into the discard practically every statement made in Mr. Mayes' first affidavit-certainly every statement at all reflecting upon His second affidavit was nothing

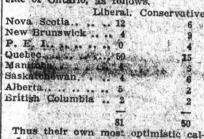
nore than a recapitulation at greater length of the accusation that the Minbehalf in reference to the payment of the money to Mr. Mayes and a bald denial of the charge that he had of public man there stands a black mark fered the Minister personally and through envoys a rake-off of \$20,000 for government in a single session. No political purposes if his demand for amount of slander will condemn a man the purchase of his dredge at an expolitical purposes if his demand for or a government in the minds of hon- orbitant figure were complied with. est and reasonable men, when the men And on this point there stands against solemn declaration of Hon. William full disproof or will be followed by Pugsley, Hon. C. J. Osman, Mr. Geo. McAvity, Mr. John E. Moore, Mr. F. W. Holt and Mr. Percy Thomson.

> Yet the Conservative party is still of Mr. Mayes for their political advantage.

THE FIELD AND THE PROSPECT With only two breaks in their ranks -one Liberal in Quebec and one

independent, anti-Borden, Conservawhich are gropped in his second are tive in Ontario elected by acconstituency whose Liberalism stood Senate Reform and National Telegraphs clamation - the two great parties up under that shock is in danger today? and Telephones. And the other planks are lined up for the contest which will culminate next Monday in erals have already accomplished or another notable triumph for the suthat one of the seats which went Con- Honest Government, Electoral Re- Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Ragarding the exservative by over 700 majority in 1904 form, National Port Equipment, and tent of his majority there is, of course, Free Rural Mail Delivery, for instance. much difference of opinion, but of his Taking Mr. Borden at his word, all success there is not, in the mind of the people have to gain by electing any reasonable Canadian a shadow of doubt.

Of course there is the usual amount of opposite prediction, largely for tactical purposes. The more confident Conservatives, in the effort to figure majority for themselves claim six seats in Nova Scotia, nine in New Brunswick, all four in P. E. I., fifteen Quebec, six in Manitoba, six in Saskatchewan, two in Alberta and two of the four seats in British Columbia, where polling will take place Oct. 26elections being deferred in the other three and in the Yukon. This would make the standing of the parties outside of Ontario, as follows,



culations make it necessary for the Conservatives to count upon 32 majority in Ontario for a hare lead, leaving saids the three deferred election in British Columbia and one in he Yukon, which will probably go with the successful party. There 86 seats in Ontarie and, even if their claims in the other provinces were correct they would have to win 57 out of these in order to get a majority of one in the next parliament.

The Conservative press outside of ntario easily makes up the deficiency by recklessly claiming a majority of from 40 to 60 in that province, allowing the Liberals only a baker's dozen of seats where they now hold 39. But those Conservative papers which know the situation in Ontario, The Toronto Telegram and Toronto World, for instance, claim only 24 and 26 majority respectively in that province.

Thus upon their own calculation the Conservatives are unhorsed before the contestants clash. And even this calculation is made hope for in Nova Scotia is three or four

seats. None of them has any expectation of carrying a majority in New Brunswick. Liberals in Ontario and Manitoba claim an even break. In Saskatchewan and Alberta the odds, since the recent provincial elections, are vastly in favor of the Liberals. In Quebec the most the Conservatives can carry is 13, and well-informed Liberals are betting that this will be cut down to ten. In Ontario The Toronto Globe stakes its national reputation that the present Conservative majority of 8 will not be more than 18 and will probably

a more nearly correct forecast: Liberal. Conservative P. E. I.. 2 Quebec.. ... 52 Ontario..34 Manitoba.. 5

132 85 So that, conceding slight possible gains in Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia, the Liberal majority stands 47 outside of the deferred not rather have bid 95c.?

But whether the majority be 8-as the analysed Conservative figures ad- were simply that tenders were reg.1will be a Liberal majority-that the done nothing else but award the con-Liberal government, on its record and tract to him.

Minister of Public Works has under way-the development of St. John as a national port, the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the absorption of the Intercolonial branch lines, the to the government, which represents of the intercolonial plane, the people, he should shave his place improvement of rivers and harbors still further. But, unfortunately, this things upon which they are asked to rived. Laborers, business men, manuuttered outside the House in carefully THE PAYMENT TO YOU OF THE the worth of Laurier and the merits

PARTMENT. If you have eny further things; or will they give the Minister claim on the department it will be a strong mandate to go ahead with

LAURIER LEADS

The Conservative Standard affirms that "if the Laurier government should be sustained Dr. Pugsley would be out of the government before two months." The Standard, of course, professes to believe that Mr. Mayes' unsupport ed and already discredited and discharacter or business methods of the proved charges against Dr. Pugsley are true, and being true, admits that they would bar him from the Laurier cabi-

In other words, the Conservative or ister had interfered in Mr. McAvity's gan admits that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will permit the presence of no man in his ministry against whose honor as a -a single disproven charge of the slightest breach of public trust.

And this is a fact, proved by his twelve years' record as Premier of Canada. He has stated more than once that any charge against the honor who utter the slander absolutely re-fuse to accept responsibility by def-solemn declaration of Hon. William full disproof or will be followed by prompt retirement. If Dr. Pugsley is guilty of the offenses charged he cannot, as the Standard admits and as he himself has affirmed, remain in Laurendeavoring to exploit these affidavits ler's cabinet. Two months would be an over-long estimate of the length of his stay if he had accepted money from a contractor of his department of had held up a contractor's just dues in

the interests of a "middleman." Even those who would like to be lieve Dr. Pugsley guilty cannot convict him on the evidence offered-evidence which in the eyes of all unprejudiced folk has splendidly justified him and confounded his slanderers. And even those who may desire to suspect his integrity in this business cannot deny that, aside from this, his election is eminently in the interest of the port of St. John. In the circumstances, is it not safe and sensible to leave it to

MAYES AND MOAVITY

Abandoning, as apparently dispreven any charge against the Minister in the Mayes affidavits, the local Conservative organ falls back upon the busi-ness relations between Mr. Mayes and George McAvity as the "real issue." The Globe takes similar ground Acquitting Dr. Pugsley of any share in the transaction in which 'Mr. Mayes claims he paid Mr. McAvity ten per cent, of his proceeds on a dredging contract, and admitting that "It would

be unreasonable as regards Mr. Hyman (Minister of Public Works at the time of the transaction) to assume that he knew of the arrangement," the Globe contends that the "important matter is that the Dominion of graft. Only by the permission of a Canada is out over thirty-five thousand dollars upon the Mayes dredging contract, and that, apparently, somebody ought to pay that sum of money back to the Dominion treasury." The Globe bases its contention upon the fact that Mr. Mayes' first tender was ifty cents, arguing that this was herefore a fair price and that anything over and above that amount subsequently paid was an unfair profit.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Mayes' first er was forty-nine cents for loose earth dredging and \$8.90 for rock, and another tender was received from the firm of Haney & Miller for \$1.25 for loose dredging and \$3.50 for rock. All these tenders were specifically limited to Canadian registered dredges. After the tenders were opened it was learned that Mayes' dredge could not qualify under these terms. It was an American machine, never registered under the Canadian shipping regulations. In the circumstances the Public Works Department might quite regularly have accepted the Haney & Miller tender, but considering the bid of those contractors too high and wishing to invite more competition, the department called for new tenders, without the Cana-

dian limitation. In the meantime Mr. Mayes had asked Mr. McAvity to go in with him, perhaps believing that he might stand better chance as the alleged partner of so prominent a Liberal. Mr. Mc-Avity, having found out that Mayes' much profit they can make than how more and is worth no more than other mands that The Globe should return to

the people what they willingly pay. In this there is nothing improper, othing irregular, nothing nearly so city to pay \$40,000 or more for lots

The only ground for charge of impropriety is the suspicion that Mr. Mc-Avity was able, through his political influence, to ascertain what the figures of the other tenders were and so to know that he and Mayes could safely bid higher. But the only other bid among these second tenders was another from Haney and Miller for \$1 per yard, and if Mr. McAvity had known this as is intimated, is it likely he would have advised Mayes to bid only 55 cents? If he were the grafter his opponents make him out would he elections. And it's more apt to be Mayes would have won the contract He and just the same.

The facts before the government mit-or 80 as is quite possible, there is larly called for, that two bids were no manner of doubt in the mind of made and that Mayes' bid was 45c. the any reasonable Canadian that there lower. The government could have

The contention that Mayes' first bid ality of its leader will be sustained, fixed the fair price for the work is And, in the absence of any issues Miller's first bid of \$1.35 not be taken man deny that it is good business?

Theoretically, of course, any man with goods or labor to sell should sell at the lowest price he can figure, alowing a living profit. If he is selling millennial condition has not yet arperhaps public opinion will rise to a level which will demand that any profit a man makes over and above his living expenses shall be turned into a common fund. And when that day comes the public will demand not only the comparatively small profit of ten per cent which Mr. McAvity received for his investment of business acumen but the surplus profit which Mr. Mayes made-a quarter of a million or there abouts.

THE WORTH OF THE WORD OF ALIAR

No elector can possibly personally brought against the government during the present campaign. The ac-As a consequence an entire party has forgotten its best traditions and with one consent has given itself to the creation of a veritable deluge of slur and slander. Obviously it is impossible for the individual elector to sift the evidence, to determine the truth and the untruth, to reach an intelligent

verdict. No honest citizen desires by his vote bad as the Conservative orators protrouble to investigate the truth of the there won't be any Last Bite." become any one's fool.

The citizen's common-sense must Real Thing, so long he had worn the save him. He must seek to determine Lion's Skin, came to the scratch. the amount of truth in Conservative judge by that which is known.

Vague rumors of wrong-doing at Otta- off, and there stood the Ass. wa, more or less plausible evidence of corruption in remote places, has char- Creatures laughed and laughed. And a physician requested permission to acterized much of the scandal talk up the Ass went away, 'way Back and sat till the present week. But with the Down. Monday evening meeting charges becitizen had an opportunity to judge

his own common-sense. We know now that these belated confessions of a self-accused and impeni tent Conservative grafter were made because a Liberal Minister of the crown would not become a party to lie could the charge even remotely affect Dr. Pugsley or the Liberal administration, and yet the local Conser vative party headed by J. D. Hazer and heeled by A. W. MacRae. made this trumped-up accusation of a moral weakling the substance of their most damning charge against the government. Is it unfair to conclude that every scandal promulgated by the Conservative campaigners has a similar origin and possesses Just the same

quality of untruthfulness? believe that men who have honesty and fairness will be prone to believe easily the charges made by men who could place Mr. G. S. Mayes in the chief seat on a poliwith the authority of Conservative leaders; he must form his estimate of first contract in a perfectly regular the worth of that authority by the manner. ruthfulness of the charges he can inslander convinced any man that local between Mayes and McAvity were pro-

PREMIER HAZEN ON TRIAL

It is quite characteristic of Mr. J. D.

didates and the Liberal party?

Hazen that, having made himself the eager medium for charges, ruinous if only competitor previously had tendered at \$1.25, advised Mayes to bid ponent, he has vanished from sight and which tractors as a rule figure rather on how er without making any effort to investigate their truth or falsity, Mr. last week. two cents for a paper which costs no their accusation. Yet through this Had he taken this course he would not servant with a trust to keep. have published the accusations as they were formulated for his use; perhaps

he would never have published them at "The charges," says The Globe, be complete and irrefutable, and it of the local Public Works engineers-

"This episode at St. John may be regarded as a fitting culmination of the campaign of slander that has been waged so generally and so persistently against the government. When a selfconfessed grafter put in the form of an affidavit a string of accusations against the Minister of Public Works temptation to make a theatrical use of them proved too strong for Premier Hazen, and he is now face to face with the necessity of either convicting Dr. Pugsley of infamous practices in the administration of his department or admitting that he pubchosen words which insinuate wrong, AMOUNT FOUND TO BE DUE YOU of his ministry. Will they tell the govwhich the market will now Some day when he resolved to do so he should time? under no obligation to interfere, and make conditions easier from time to which the market will pay. Some day have been careful to avoid all appear- Think it over.

ance of slander. Retribution was not long in overtaking him after his offense against propriety and decency was committed.

THE ASS IN THE LION'S SKIN

Once upon a Time there was an Ass

who put on the Skin of a Lion. Also e tuned his Bray in imitation of the

Lion's Roar. Then he went To and Fro seeking what he might devour, and giving Timid Creatures an Awful Scare. "How Fierce he looks," they said. "And Hark to his Awful Roar." So the Ass had a High Old Time, and waxed Fat and Sassy. He began to think that he was the Real Goods. One trouble—and cure you. investigate every charge that will be day he went into a Forest where Creatures lived called Foresters who had stored their Frovisions in a Cave nothing to help me, I saw in the papers knowledged policy of the Conservative guarded by a lean and solemn Fox. what good Gin Pills were doing. I got leaders is to throw an abundance of And the Ass in the Lion's Skin made a sample box and they did me so much mud in the hope that some will stick. up a Game with the Fox and they two Looied the Cave. And when the Foresters saw their Provisions gone and their Wives and Children hungering they cried aloud, but the Ass shook his Lion's Mane and Reared at them and they were Afraid.

So they sent for a Bulldog who was a Friend of theirs and he came quickly. But the Ass went away into the Country and was gone Several Days. When to condone corruption. If the Laurier fight. "But," said the Ass in the Lion's he was found the Bulldog dared him to administration has been one-half as Skin, "I only fight on Sundays between claim, it becomes every honest man to Right," said the Bulldog." "And," conmark his ballot accordingly. But, on tinued the Ass in a Terrible Voice, "I the other hand, no self-respecting man never fight unless I am allowed the can retain his self-respect and allow First Bite and the Last Bite, and both himself to be made the tool of men Upper and Lower Holts." "All Right," who depend upon his credulity, who said the Bulldog, "any Old Thing goes. believe that he will never take the I want to fight you, that's all. And charges they make. The honest man | So after a While the Ass, knowing woud be honest but he is unwilling to that he could not run as fast as the Bulldog and half believing he was the

Ard first he roared in a Fierce and slander in general by the amount of Terrible woice and shook his Awful truth in Conservative slander in par- Mane. But the Bulldog didn't Scare. ticular. It is manifestly fair to Instead he grabbed the Bogus Lion by the Scruff of the Neck and was pro-The citizen of St. John has a very ceeding to shake the Wind out of him, good opportunity to apply that test. When, suddenly, the Lion's Skin came And the Foresters and all the other

Moral:-That if you keep your Bluff came local and specific. The St. John up long enough, it's bound to be Called. Also that George Fowler made a very the value of Conservative slander with Serious Mistake in not getting Sore Throat before Frank Carvell came.

CASTORIA.

Bears the

THE LAST YELP SILENCED

The Kind You Have Always Bought

The only feature of the Mayes' slander not utterly disproved as a result of the documentary evidence and the sworn statements of reputable men submitted by the Minister in support of his personal word, is the charge that George McAvity used his influence with SUFFRAGE CONVENTION the Public Work Department to secure for Mayes a dredging contract under improper conditions and at an extortionate price and received therefor a "rake-off" of 10 per cent., amounting tical platform and could regard his in all to about \$36,000. And even this deceitful document as fair evidence is discredited, not only by the proven against the good name of a public man. falsity of every other of Mayes' as-Obviously it is impossible for any sertions, but also by his own admisman to investigate every charge made sion in a letter to the Minister, written last December, that he secured his

But notwithstanding this and the vestigate. Has the local attempt at fact that, whether the arrangement Conservative leaders would hesitate to per or not, Dr. Pugsley is in no way use a lie to injure the Liberal can- implicated as he had no knowledge of it and, at the time it was made-two years before he entered federal poli- ings the National Association has ever ics-had no authority nor influence in the awarding of dredging contracts, the Minister is determined in the public interest to have a full investigation into the matter. To this he pledged himself in his speech at Carleton higher—an action with which no hearing. In dramatically making public malice, unworthy of himself or his

little. The Globe, for instance, charges Hazen assumed full responsibility for As the case stands now the Mayes' slanders have not only been fully reweek's storm of declared and sworn futed and their points turned against papers sold for one cent. The differ-ence goes into the pockets of The word either in substantiation of his Globe's shareholders, but nobody de- charges or in apology for their slander. ent to his public duty in the face of Strongly condemning his conduct in pressure very hard to resist. In private this regard, The Toronto Globe points life he was a close personal friend of out that Mr. Hazen cannot plead that Mr. McAvity and legal adviser during there was any difficulty in finding out many years for Mr. Mayes. But as open to criticism, for instance, as Mr. whether the charges were true or false; soon as he became Minister the per-Frank Hatheway's effort to force the Dr. Pugsley was in St. John at the sonal element in their relations disaptime, and Mr. Hazen could easily have peared. From that time his attitude in notified him of what he intended to do. Public matters was that of a public

urged by both to favor them in ways on the Curry County Coast, Whether instance he refused. When both Mr. certained, all telephone communication "were made at a public meeting on Mayes and Mr. McAvity pressed him to the south being shut off. The Os-Monday night, and they created a to cancel the first dredging contract at prey carried a crew of four men and nsation, not merely in St. John, the 55c. rate and allow them to finish the Enterprise three. The Osprey also where Dr. Pugsley is a candidate for that work under the 90c. rate allowed carried three passengers. re-election, but all over the Dominion by Mr. Mayes' second contract—a re-On Tuesday night he put before the quest which he might easily and depublic at a similar meeting his de- fensively have granted—he refused fense. So far as it goes it seems to When they both wanted the vigilance certainly has had the effect of putting which they considered unfair-relaxed, Mr. Hazen on his trial. Some of his he refused. When Mayes wanted the charges are unquestionably erroneous, work of dredging the I. C. R. berth at and it is only fair at this stage to as- a higher rate than the Dominion sume that the others are equally so. Dredging Co. offered, he refused. When Of course there will be further revelations, for which the public can now Mayes' payments until Mayes had settled with him, he refused. When Mayes offered a large contribution to the Liberal campaign fund if his dredge were purchased by the government at an exorbitant price and made threats of "scandal" otherwise, he refused. And so on. Throughout the whole business his attitude has been that of an honorable public man determined to do his duty in the public nterests.

If he were the dishenest man his oponents declare, is it likely he would have let these chances slip to please his friends and profit himself at the lished baseless accusations. For the public expense? If he were in any position in which he finds rimself he way interested in these contracts or is entirely to blame. The contest in were industred by other than high St. John did not involve his personal public considerations, is it likely that or party interests in the Legislative he would have refused to raise the Assembly of New Brunswick. He was price paid under these contracts, to

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A LIVE WOMAN

Doctor Arrived a Few Minutes Before Coffin Was Sealed and Saved Her.

ELLIS, Kas., Oct. 20.-The timely ntervention of a physician who was not satisfied with the appearance of the body today, prevented the burial alive of Mrs. Thomas Chapman, 60 years old, who was supposed to have lied suddenly of heart disease on Saturday. The body was prepared for burial but was not embalmed The funeral was to have taken place at 2.30 o'clock this afterroon. A few minutes before the coffin was sealed.

see the body. After confirming the suspicions that the woman's body was made rigid by suspended animation, the woman was removed from the coffin, placed in bed and revived. While her heart is weak, it is believed that Mrs. Chapman will recover.

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BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

Poster Campaign to be Carried on During

the Coming Election.

BUFFALO, Oct. 21-The closing day of the 40th annual convention of the National Women Suffrage Association finds the routine work cleared up and the delegates well pleased with what is conceded to have been one of the most instructive and successful gatherhad. The delegates will carry home with them to every state in the union thousands of large posters printed in heavy black type with which to inaugurate a "poster campaign" An effort will be made before election to place one or more of these posters at every election booth in the country, or as close to them as the law allows. The posters give the names of states and foreign countries in which women are entitled to cast a ballot, followed by the querry, "Are women of this state less entitled to a vote?" and the word "Why" in type several inches high. This morning's session opened with reports of state presidents.

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MCALISTER LOUDLY CHEERED AT SUSSEX

McAlister and Fowler Nom- Record Crowd Attends the Brown is Enthusiastically inated and Both Speak

SUSSEX, Oct. 19.—Enthusiastic, exultant Liberals came from all parts of cheer the popular candidate of the government party, Duncan H. McAlister. If any evidence was needed that Geo. W. Fowler would be defeated next Monday it was furnished today by the report that came from every corner of the united constituency. From early morning until early this afternoon the Liberal parish committees were arriving from the different centres, from far



DR. D. H. MCALISTER.

off Greenwich, Kars and Westfield in Kings to Alma, Harvey and Hopewell in Albert county. All of them had the same story to tell of the popularity of the Liberal government and the Liberal candidate. There is no doubt of the great change in the sentiment in the two counties. There is no doubt that hundreds of men who voted for Fowler in the last election will vote against him on the 26th. Victory for McAlister and a triumph for Liberalism were in the air today.

NO INCIDENT OF NOTE.

Nomination proceedings were not enlivened by any incident of note. The fficial nomination of Duncan H. Me-Alister, medical doctor, and George William Fowler, barrister-at-law, were aled with the returning officer, Ernest W. Lynds, and duly acknowledged.

The institute hall where the official

were made was crowded long before two o'clock, the offihour for closing. It Was known that the Conservatives had hired the rink for their meeting, and as the Liberal candidate up to 1 p. m. had no invitation to appear in the big building, the only one suitable for such a big crowd in the drizzling rain that was falling, arrangements were made for the Liberal candidate to speak in the institute hall. Shortly after 1.30, Mr. Fowler addressed the crowd and invited them to his meeting in the rink. A few of his supporters followed him out, and at 2 o'clock when Dr. McAlister appeared he received a tremendous reception. He explained the situation and then declared that he was willing to meet Mr. Fowler anywhere and they would all go to the big rink. Cheers fellowed cheers as McAlister led the big crowd from the hall to the rink.

MADE TO SUIT FOWLER.

When there, the arrangements for the meeting were made to suit Mr. Fowler. He would not allow Dr. McAlister a chance to reply. He wanted to open and close the meeting, and would not listen to any other arrangements. Dr. McAlister yielded to the unfair terms and Fowler opened with three-quarters of an hour. McAlister followed in a speech of about an hour's duration, which was a surprise to many who had never heard him speak. He showed that he had a splendid grasp upon the public questions of the day and discussed them fluently and forcibly. The big crowd which numbered fully and all save eight or nine are supportthree thousand people cheered him ers of McDean's. Chipman will give repeatedly. The bulk of the audience was undoubtedly in his favor. He scored point after point and at the close of his speech he received an ovation, the equal of which has never

been heard in Kings county. Mr. Fowler spoke for half an hour in reply in his usual reckless style. His friends gave him a good reception, but they could not alter the fact that the big meeting was in favor of Mc-

Tonight E. H. McAlpine is addressing a crowded house in the institute hall. Standing is at a premium, and it seemed as if the crowd could not weary of cheers and applause

DISGRACEFUL TACTICS OF TORIES AT BATHURST

Organized Gang of Hoodlums Refuse to Hear Reply to Conservative Candidate

BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 19 .- Never in the history of this county did such disgraceful tactics characterize the nomination proceedings as today, when an organized gang of hoodlums with sheriff at the head, refused by shouts, cursing and fighting, to hear a reply to the Conservative candidate. The tactics of the Conservatives will help the Liberals. Gloucester is solid for Turgeon. His majority will be at least 1,000.

REID WILL BE RETURNED BY A LARGE MAJORITY

Nomination Proceedings at Dalhousie

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Oct. 19.-Never in the history of old Restigouche was Kings and Albert counties today to there ever such a large crowd present at nomination proceedings. In the past public speaking took place in the Court House, but that old memorable building could not contain half the the people and both sides agreed to meet in the large Curling rink. Over one thousand electors listened to the speakers. There was great criticism and many interruptions by the Conservatives, which did not help their cause. James Reid , Liberal, and W. A. Mott, Conservative, were nominated. At two 'clock W. A. Trueman was elected chairman and introduced Mr. Reid as the first speaker. The Liberal candidate received a great ovation when he rose to addresse the large audience. He nade a strong presentment of the great progress Canada has made under Liberal rule.

LOUDLY APPLAUDED. He was loudly applauded when he eferred to the many improvements made in Restigouche county during recent years.

Mr. Mott followed and spoke at ength. He failed to arouse any enhusiasm. His references to the Arcic expedition fell flat when several electors cried out, "Speak to us about the Montcalm expedition." He wanted a return to the National policy. A voice cried out, "We are having better times now." He attacked Dr. Pugsley and the crowd shouted "Pugsley is the best friend New Brunswick ever had at Ottawa.' A. E. G. McKenzie replied to Mr.

pointed out Fielding's successful mangement of Canada's finances. H. A. Choquette, barrister, of Mont eal, spoke in French for the Conservatives. He attacked the government on their immigration policy, and A. T. LeBlanc, barrister, of Campbellton. made an able reply on behalf of the

Mott and in a forcible speech he shat-

tered the Conservative arugments and

Liberals, also speaking in French. Mr. Mott spoke again, explaining the was preserved. Brown's friends, were Muskoka land matter, and Wm. Currie, M.P.P., closed the meeting in fir- and he won many supporters by the ing hot shot at the Conservative candidate.

Cheers were given for the candidates and the King. An impartial survey of the whole situation here is that Reid will be returned by a large majority.

SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO COLONEL MCLEAN

Crowd Cheers Itself Hoarse- MCHAUD WILL HAVE Leaves When Hazen Starts to Speak

GAGETOWN, Oct. 19.-Today was Liberal Candidate Has Nothundoubtedly the greatest day ever held in this town. Nearly two thousand people attended the nomination day proceedings, and the great majority seemed to be strongly in favor of Colonel McLean. Colonel McLean, Liberal, and R. D.

Wilmot, Conservative, were duly nom-Following the nomination addresses were delivered outside the Court House by the candidates. F. L. Peters was chairman. Wilmot spoke for an hour and McLean followed for the same length of time. Then Hazen spoke for three quarters of an hour and McLean

followed. Colonel McLean received a magnificent reception. The big crowd cheered itself hoarse. His speech was a capital one and was punctuated throughout

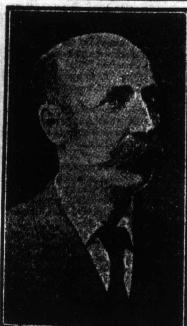
with applause. When Hazen started to speak fully 1,500 people left the grounds. The Tory premier looked frightfully downcast, but managed to stammer out his stereotyped tirade against the government. Wilmot left as soon as his own speech was over, thoroughly disheart-

At the close of the proceedings the crowd marched down the street cheering for McLean. The colonel's election is certain. The only question is the size of the majority.

A fine delegation came from Chipman. There were fully 300 in the party McLean an overwhelming majority.

Leblanc's Election conceded

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 19.—O. J. Lecussed the issues of the day. At least the Liberal candidate did. Wm. F. Conservative, were nominated here today. LeBlanc's election is conceded on all sides. His majority will be greater than ever.



SMITH MAKES VICIOUS NOMINATED IN YORK ATTACK ON CARVELL

Crowd Not Disposed to Listen to Him. but Carvell Per-Cheered and His Election suades Them to Do So is Admitted

BROWN AND CROCKET

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NELSON W. BROWN.

The meeting, which packed the build-

ing, was demonstrative, but good order

delighted with the showing he made,

intelligent grasp he showed of public

questions. The chairman was Geo. J.

The Liberals were in today from

nearly every parish, and all spoke

the polls. The tide is sweeping strong-

ly to his support, and Crocket's friends

have abandoned their boasts of a big

majority. It is the candid opinion of

the most experienced Liberal cam-

ing to Fear From Dr.

Kirkpatrick

GRAND FALLS, Oct. 19 .- The nom-

HE'S A TRUE CANDIDATE

Todd Given a Great

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Todd's address will not soon be for-

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Colter of Keswick.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 19.—Returning FREDERICTON, Oct. 19 .- The Lib-Officer Hayward held his court at Uperals are very well satisfied with the per Woodstock, at which the papers of result of the joint debate between Frank B. Carvell were filed by R. B. Brown and Crocket at the Opera House Jones, and those of B. Frank Smith this afternoon. Brown spoke first for by Chas. Comben. As the county counan hour and a quarter and was most cil had condemned the court house enthusiastically received. He dealt sallery, adjournment was made to the lightly with the issues, speaking with armory, which was simply packed with people from all parts of the county. dignly and force. Crocket followed at Mayor Balmain presided and Mr. Carthe same length and most of the time vell was the first speaker. His address, was on the defensive, closing with the a very able one, was well received. In usual scandals with which the people spite of an organized attempt to inare weary. Brown followed for 15 minterrupt him, but by plainly intimating that such tactics would not be tolerated he was given an excellent hear-

> before the people in a calm and judicial manner, making a splendid appeal for suport on the record of the adminis-Mr. Smith followed in a rambling and most abusive speech of about an hour. He scarcely touched at all on federal

ssues, but devoted all his energy to a bitter personal attack on his opponent. He became so victous that the crowd got in no humor to listen to him, but Mr. Carvell jumped up and asked everybody to permit Smith to talk as long as he desired. Smith made some very wild statements, which he was repeatedly forced to withdraw, greatly to the delight of at least two-thirds of The proceedings today clearly indicate a preponderance of Liberal feeling and Mr. Carvell's friends are very op-

Tonight there was a monster meet-

ing in Graham's Opera House, addressed by F. B. Carvell, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Hon. W. P. Jones, Warden Shaw, Councillor Kinney, Councillor Andrew McCain, George W. Upham and others. Every seat was filled and over 300 people standing, it being the largest meeting ever held in town by the Liberals.

LOGGIE SURELY SAFE

most hopefully of Brown's prospects at Accorded a Magnificent Reception in Morrison's



W. S. LOGGIE

speeches he has ever delivered. He dealt with the large public questions of the day and showed in a convincing fashion the success of the government's work in the West. His remarks on the G. T. P. Railway were listoned

Mr. Morrison spoke for a like period each, with ten minutes for reply. No didate, Loggie's splendid reception man who listened to the two speakers in Morrison's own town ensures his has any doubt in his mind tonight as election by a substantial majority.

OHIO EABY DRINKS LIKE FISH: SMOKES

Wants Three Beers and Several Cigars a Day. CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Oct. 19-Though

sinuations, his ten minutes of ravings will not be forgotten, so foolish were of \$112 Marble avenue, is a beer drinkcalls nasty, in his lisping speech, and Dealing with a righteous cause, with takes his three beers a day-more magnificent results in every section of the county, Mr. Todd spoke with con- like a man. fidence and caried his audience with

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THIS MEETING HAD ITS AMUSING SIDE

Sumner Tries to Interrupt Emmerson But is Laughed Down

MONCTON, Oct. 19.—Nomination day roceedings at Dorchester today were f somewhat lively nature, with a ouch of low comedy provided by F. W. Sumner. Conservative candidate About 500 people were present at the speech making, the crowd being smallthan in other years, and of decideda Liberal nature, judging by the comparison of the receptions given the speakers.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson gave a mastery address, in which he reviewed the political situation and dwelt on the branch line policy, also the filthy literature being circulated in an effort to Mr. Carvell discussed the questions infure his private character which, he said, he had every reason to believe was published in the office of Mr. Sumner's newspaper This Sumner in his address, denied, but secused Emmerson of supporting a journal witch had been traducing him, naming Free Speccia a local weekly. This Mr. Emmerson ceries. The Moneton land deal was also the cause of a discussion, Sumner alleging there was \$3,000 graft which went into corretody's pocket: vhile Emperson showed clearly that t had been a straight business transaction. Sumner interrupted Emmerson several times when he was making reply to his speech, but was laughed lown by the crowd. Some amusing scenes followed as Sumner shove the laughter of the crowd, could be heard shouting "Who got the eight thouand?" and similar slogans. The proceedings ended with rousing cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while a cheer for Borden was only faintly given.

The crowd was fairly orderly and very little liquor was in evidence. Purity League advocates, Rev. Father Cormler and Prof. W. W. Andrews, also addressed the gathering.

NO YELLOW STREAK

All White.

A Hundred and Fifty of the Pioneers Bind

Themselves Under Oath Not to

Empley Asiatic Laber.

FRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 19-The

of the nucleus of a yellow colony here

composed of fifteen Chinese and five

asked the Chairman to read the mem-

bership oath of the Society of White

Pioneers, a society organized in Prince

Rupert a year ago. The oath was read,

and the Chairman then asked how

many of those present were willing to

take the membership oath of the soci-

up. Within an hour the oath had been

taken and subscribed to by over one

hundred, and today Prince Rupert has

close to one hundred and fifty mon

who have sworn and subscribed to the

date for an elective municipal, Pro-

trict who employes Asiatic coolie lab-

that he is opposed to the immigration

of Asiatic coolies, and that if elected

he will on every occasion vote for their

exclusion from Canada and oppose

their employment on any civic, Provin-

cial or Dominion work within said dis-

The Society of White Pioneers has

no officers; has no expenses what-

ever; holds no meetings; makes no

loise; makes no threats. Its members

simply live up to the oath they have taken, and in doing so quietly and ef-

fectually work as a unit to accomplish

the object for which the society was

The building up of a business by ad-

vertising depends just as much upon

the way new customers are treated as

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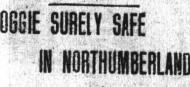
the first time.-Tobacco Trades

organized.

vinctal or Dominion office in said dis-

ety, and every man in the hall stood

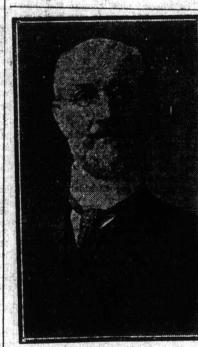
Japs. Those present after some debate



Own Town

CHATHAM, Oct. 19.-Nomination proceedings passed off quietly today at the shiretown. Each candidate, W. S. Loggie, present member, and Donald Morrison, his opponent, had largely signed nomination lists. W. C. Winslow acted as nominating ogent for Loggie and A. A. Davidson, Newcastle, acted in a like capacity for Morirson. J. B. K. McNaughton, Chatham, and Donald Creaghan, Newcastle, were respective election agents. Sheriff O'Brien presided.

At two o'clock the candidates addressed a large audience in the Orange Hall. R. L. Maltby was chairman and introduced Mr. Loggie first. Mr. Loggie spoke for one hour and onequarter and gave one of the best



to with great attention.

following oath:-"That I am opposed to the admission of time and a half hour was devoted to of Asiatic coolie laborers into Canada, speeches from supporters of each can- and that I will not employ Asiatic coolie laborers as long as I am a resident of or doing business in Comox-"That I will not vote for any candi-

candidate of the slanderbund. Not a Though Only 30 Months Old, He ofers, and who will not openly declare

er and cigar smoker. Cigarettes he candy he abhors as childish. But he sometimes—and smokes black cigars

His mother says he is healthier since

ways in sentiment, would on Monday of heer. He drank several swallows, next be true to herself and elect a rethen set the glass down.

PRANKS OF THE EARTH

JAMES PENDER

Far away in the Arctic, on the nor-"TIDAL" WAVES. thernmost coast of Canada, a sham volcano is working on an enormous scale. A huge cliff lying to the east of Cape Bathurst, is all ablaze for a dis-

SOME OF THE MYSTERIOUS

tance of over twenty miles. The face of the cliff is seamed with lignite, and this appears to have been burning for centuries. How it took fire, or when, no one knows, or ever will know. And there it goes on blazing year after year covering the everlasting ice with a pall of smoke and

After years of effort it is now possiable accuracy, for a day ahead. But as well attempt to predict where a flash | The bottom of the sea must be dropof lightning will strike. The forces at | ping out. work below the earth's crust seem to take an almost impish delight in playare totally unexplainable.

DESTRUCTION OF ST.PIERRE.

Some are harmless, some destructive doubtedly the destruction of St. Pier-

Mont Pelee exploded. Such a thing away and drop into the fearful abyss. Prince Rupert Proposes to be dust should rush straight down from not one drop in the place. St. Pierre, killing 40,000 people in less

damaged. Lake Vernagher, a beautiful sheet of water, the pride of a valley in the Ty- go crazy. A current of air comes roarrol, vanished in a night. Next morn- ing out, with a sound that can be heard ing the bed was bare mud. There was nearly half a mile away. The air is no earthquake on this occasion. The sometimes so hot that it will boil a

empties when the plug is pulled out.

Speaking of Swiss lakes calls to mind the extraordinary "tidal" waves of Lake Geneva. They are called "tidal" for want of a better name. At uncertain intervals the lake heaves itself up and rises five or six feet in a few seconds. Why, or wherefore, no one knows.

Nor can anyone tell what is happening in the Caspian Sea. For years past its waters have been falling, and it had been supposed that the great inland sea was gradually drying up. Recent ble to predict the weather, with toler- soundings reveal the astonishing fact that the Caspian is at present actually for foretelling what the earth herself deeper than it was a century ago. will do the next minute, you might as There is only one possible hypothesis

the town of Dalton, in Texas. Believing the maddest pranks, some of which | ing that an oil deposit actually under lay the town, a trial boring was made

just outside the city. A FEARFUL ABYSS.

The result was alaraming. At a depth of 250 ft, the drill-noints fell into what beyond measure. Of the latter, the most | was evidently a gigantic subterranean extraordinary example on record is un- cave of which soundings failed to reach the bottom.

Presently the earth began to fall has happened before. Volcanoes not A huge pit appeared, which constantunfrequently blow their heads off, But | ly extended. Then all the water in the why that awful cloud of white, hot town reservoir poured away leaving Some of these natural phenomena are

than two minutes, is not so easily ex- quite beyond explanation. In the norplained. The disaster was so local that thern part of Polk Countyq, Wisconsin, Morne Rouge, the suburb on the hills | there are five big holes in the ground. close above, escaped comparatively un natural wells, varying between 120 ft. and 160 ft. deep.

Whenever rain is coming these wells lake quietly disappeared as a bath kettle and, again, so cold that it will freeze water

Empire gives an account of a meeting held to determine how best to get rid held to determine how best to get rid O)D FACTS ABOUT SILK HATS.

The "high hat" variously called at | to end an argument, he gravely puts different times and in different places, on his "cylinder." Though it happen-"ohimney-pot," "stovepipe," "cylin- ed nearly forty years ago, people still der," and what not, and now dubbed laugh at the recollection of one presiby the irreverent the "silk lid," be- dent who, to close a celebrated debate, came fashionable in Paris about the took up his neighbor's hat by mistake. year 1790, soon after the death of Ben- It was far too big for him, and, falljamin Franklin, in whose honor it was ing down about his ears, snuffed him known as "chapeau Franklin." Despite numberless changes of style, crowded house.

this cylindrical form of headwear has In Germany, when the Herr Oberseemed at its first introduction. and Russia - anyone wearing a "cy- ly to bowl him over the gutter. linder" was liable to punishment—but

most ridiculed, outlives all other styles. In the celebrated beer garden of Munich, the Hofbrauheus, any man say, "May thy soul know no more daring to apear in a high hat is like- rest than the hat on the head of a y to have it crushed over his head, European!"

ime-honored custom declaring that here, if anywhere, a tall hat is out of On the contrary, no honorable memer sits in the English House of Comtions without his "pot" hat on his nead. If he rises to address the ouse, greet a friend, or cross . the is hand. Should his name be men-

t is in his hand when his name is attered, etiquette requires him to clap pleasantly all the way to the farm hastily on his head in order that gate. may lift it with proper deference,

SNUFFED HIM OUT.

In one of the European Partiaments, "No, I when the president finds it necessary ed him.

out completely from the gaze of the

maintained its ground ever since, un- Inspector meets his friend, the Herr expected as such a result would have Chor-Verein Director, in the street, the prudent passer-by allows them a For a time this style of hat was wide berth; otherwise the majestic considered revolutionary in Germany sweep of the uplifted cylinders is like-Less aggressive, but equally striking

the evil reputation passed away; and to a stranger, is the Englishman's fathe tail, stiff hat, the ugliest head shion of covering his face with his covering that was ever worn, and the tall hat as soon as he has taken his seat in his pew in church. The Arabs, when they wish to pronounce their most forcible malediction.

APPRECIATIVE

A Scottish parson still on the under side of 40 was driving home from an outlying hamlet when he overtook oom, he must hold his shiny tile in a young woman. He recognized her as the maid of all work at the farm tioned in the speech of another mem- which he would pass, so he pulled up er, he lifts his hat respectfully. If and offered her a seat. Mary gladly accepted his offer and they chatted

> "Thank you, sir," she said as she got down.

"Don't mention it, Mary. Don't mention it." "No, I won't," Mary obligingly assur-

THOUSANDS CHEER AS F. B. CARVELL SCORED AN ADMITTED VICTORY

His Bluff Called, Fowler Loses His Grip in His Home Town

Carvell Mercilessly Exposed Land Deals With Forester's Funds—Fowler, Enraged, Stormed in Vain—Crowd Condemned Him--Meeting Ended With Ovation for Carvell and McAlister

F. B. CARVELL.

and then Fowler went on to outling

sonal experience knew had been suc-

About this time the crowd from St

developing, the transcontinental, the

PEOPLE GOT THE BLUES.

It was pathetic. People got the blues

and shivered. The hall was chilly but

Then he went into the tariff, and if

Fowler's speech to date was colder

there is one thing on earth farmers

with the United States had not been

secured. He very harshly criticised

Laurier for granting British preference

cost of government he regretted had

not been reduced, but Mr. Powler

demnity he had demanded which help-

lirtiest kind of a yellow journal and

would. The Sun please put that in the

paper for him in the morning. He

touched on rake offs but never referred

tioned several persons less well known.

GETTING MADDER STILL

"The land is for the settler," shriek-

ed Fowler, getting madder and mad-

der every minute, "and not for the

"Where would you be?" called an

elector and Fowler changed the sub-

Then followed page after page of dry

statistics and Fowler, to the intense

delight of those who had fallen asleep,

dealt with the economic problems of

Mexico. Very gingerly he touched on

the Conservative slanders regarding

the purchase of land for the new In-

tercolonial shops, and when the word

rake-off was used it was in a whisper.

He came back again to The Sun and

its owner, which combination appear-

Hudson Bay and other works.

crowd laughed.

SUSSEX. N. B., Oct. 20 .- Are there any Conservatives in Kings county? This was a question which might well be put by persons attending the great rathering held last evening in the Exhibition building and who witnessed

the overwhelming ovation accorded Frank B. Carvell, the next Liberal reresentative from Carleton county. It was the greatest freeze out George Fowler ever received. It was the swiftest and most telling exposure of his connection with western land scendals which it has been his lot to experience, and it became the wildest demonstration in support of Liberalism that Sussex has ever known. Fowler who had demanded every advantage in the debate, talked for an hour n subjects known to every child in the province. He wasted his time reading dry statistics to which nobody would sten and he endeavored to laugh off the evident hostility displayed by the immense audience.

Carvell Started Excitement

Excitement started when Carvell took the platform and sailed into the grafting member of the Conservative Cheer after cheer, which could e heard over town, greeted every telling point he made against his opat and associates in the notorious

Fowler at the close of Carvell's speech tried to reply, but he might in a very few minutes. Then the just as well have attempted to make himself heard during an earthquake. The people knew him, they knew what 1893, the annual expenditure, the tariff he had done in partnership with Foster, and they had heard quite enough. His last fifteen minutes was lost time. Liberal platform then formulated. He ent the thousands present shouted audience grew cold. But when Mr. till there seemed no shout left in them. Fowler talked of the Liberals' effort A minute or so later Carvell dared to prevent unjust epeculation in west-Fowler to read a certain paragraph which he pointed out. Fowler refused, and this refusal sealed his fate with cessful, the people pricked up their that meeting. He backed off the plat- ears. form a discomfitted and discredited

3.500 Present

Exhibition Hall, and it is estimated ever, that he was telling of the great were present. Not only had half of Liberal rule and the decrease of taxa-Kings county turned out, but a large tion. Mr. Fowler read all the figures such a gathering assembled in Sussex called it, the audience murmured its said Mr. Carvell, amid the wildest for a political meeting. The arrange- approbation, but lines of disappointments were good. Under Constable ment in the faces of the people graw scattered through the large building speech, and were given nothing but Geo. E. Foster, who can forget the kept the audience in order. Mayor the position in a manner satisfactory

At the close of the meeting both speaker's were carried from the hall, great projects the government is still office. (Cheers.) Mr. Fowler was escorted to his home by a bunch of boys bearing torches. But in front of the Depot Hotel, where Mr. Carvell was staying, the great crowd gathered. A large bonfire had been started and there, in the presence of a thousand people, the City Cornet Band rendered an appropriate programme, while Dr. McAlister, who had been addressing a meeting elsewhere during the earlier part of the care absolutely nothing about it is the land was Fowler's own bosom friend, evening, and Mr. Carvell were carried tariff. He complained that free trade about on the shoulders of admirers. The cheering could be heard for miles and was kept up for several hours. It was the wildest night Sussex has known in many years and it was more than anything a night for the Liberals.

Solid'y Against Fewier

The meeting was solidly against Fowler and the general impression was that there is not the ghost of a show for the Conservative candidate in the approaching contest.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the principals. having weighed in, entered the ring. Somebody saw Fowler coming and raised a perfunctory cheer, in which the little boys straddling the rafters joined. But Carvell stepped on the platform and then the audience began-Cheer after cheer arose. Carvell stood bowing to the enthusiastic crowd and the applause might still be going on had not Mr. Fowler walked up to the platform. Then the cheering ceased. Mayor Mills briefly stated the conditions of the debate: Mr. Fowler one hour, Mr. Carvell one hour and a quarter, and Mr. Fowler a fifteen minute reply. A committee had been appointed to beep order, and this would be done. They stook hands

Fewler in the Ring

Fowler stepped into the ring. He read a communication from Rev. H. G. Kennedy relating to the Purity League. Then he announced that it was impossible to contradict stories in The Sun or Telegraph A Voice-"Because they are true." And no matter what may be the rc-

"So he is," shricked the audience, vell, was a prominent member and

which was formed to choke off investigation. B. F. Pearson and Mathew Lodge and others were given others were given some attention and Mr. Fowler tool up next the Saskatchewan Valley land sale. He seemed indignant that the company which had developed the land, actually made some money on manuscripts he read the headings of what he might speak about had he time: After banging the railing tift his hand was sore he shed a few tears for the lives lost on the Quebec bridge, our own flesh and blood, who were not nported foreigners, he said, for-etting that most of them were In-Then he stopped after first pleading with the audience to stay for his final reply. He was evidently very much afraid of what Carvell would say. He had reason to be.

CARVELL'S OVATION.

No speaker in Sussex ever received welcome than was accorded Carvell when he rose to speak. Men and women stood up waving handkerchiefs and hats and shouting until the building shook. It was several minutes before Carvell, a stranger in the county, could make his voice heard. What policy has Mr. Fowler outlined," he asked. What policy has any This country has grown since the Lib- but the profit \$200,000 as well erals came into power. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Fowler, like his party, has apparently been standing still. He talks of high taxation. You are paying lower taxes for everything you use than you ever did before and you have the money to pay. Not one farmer here but will admit that he is now more prosperous than ever before. (Cheers: we are, we are.) They know that times are better, that money is plentiful and that under Liberal rule prosperity has prevailed. (Applause.) Someone asked about the Doukhobors and Carvell took up this subject. He declared that while he did not approve the policy of bringing to Canada any persons who live in communities, yet in the hundreds of thousands of settlers brought to Canada the Conservatives can criticize only a hundred and fifty fanatics from among seven thousand hard working Doukhohors. (Cheers.) The Conservatives have nothing to

say of their cwn immigration policy. They had none. Under their rule Canada was ruch a God-forsaken country that no one would come to it. Nothing that Carada has ever experience has been of such benefit as the Liberal immigration rolley, which has brought the people and created home markets for our products.

DEFENDS PRITISH PREFERENCE. Mr. Carvell flatly contradicted sevwhat he intended doing with Carvell eral statements made by Mr. Fowler relating to tariff planks of the Liberal platform. He admitted that failure at-Fowler spoke of the public debt in ended the early negotiations with the United States regarding reciprocity, policy and other features for which but success was met in arranging the necessary reform was outlined in the His last fifteen minutes was lost time.

Pandemonium reigned, and when Carvell abruptly jumped to his feet and fatly contradicted a wilful misstatement the thousands present should a suffice of Senator McMullin, and the state of the first st the tariff and stimulate trade! This had been done. Will the Conservatives repeal the British preference Has Mr. Fcwler said they will? Has ein land, which efforts he from perhe told of anything they would do? It will be so long before they have a chance that they will find nothing left

undone. (Cheers.) Mr. Carvell next took up the Lib-John reached the hall, and Fowler, who apparently kept on talking, was eral transportation policy and detailed The great gathering was held in the only a side show. It appeared, how- the agreement between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. that almost thirty-five hundred people increase in trade and revenue under Comparing this agreement with the scandalous deal made by the Conservatives with the C. P. R., he showed crowd had come from all points along and lid not seem very sure of any- how the latter company had taken from the line between St. John and Monc- thing. When he told of the 100,000,000 Canada three hundred millions of the ton, and probably never before had dollar country as Mr. Fielding has people's money. My friend Fowler. cheering, talks of graft and rake-offs. What a convenient memory. Here is McLeod an efficient corps of officers deeper. They had expected a live a man who can forget the record of tiresome statistics, and Fowler was McGreevy steals, who can torget the Mills was chosen chairman and filled simply realing page after page of fact that the party which he upholds Conservative campaign circulars. Then brought Canada to such a state that as if the glorious outlook was causing British journals unanimously called on him the deepest woe, he told of the the nation to turn the thieves out of

Mr. Carvell warmed up to his subject. Fowler had spoken of the Moncton land deal, he said, but he did not tell you that the money made on it was not a quarter of what he himself got out of one notorious deal. He speaks of Mr. Lodge, but does not say that associated with Mr. Lodge was Tory lawyer, And he does not tell you that the valuator named for this

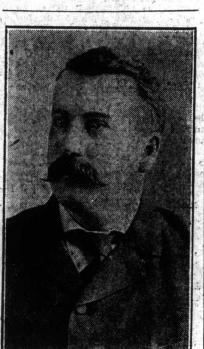
Fred. W. Summer of Moncton Fowler all this time was growing excited at the hoots and jeers which greeted every mention of his name. without any return, forgetting the He interrupted repeatedly and had to enormous amounts of capital poured be asked by Mr. Carvell to keep quiet sult of that patriotic action. The sary to ask him to stop interrupting Cheer after cheer arose as Carvell scored his telling points. He spoke of

fisheries disclosures and proved con- the past, we will spend more. boys in the rafters that it was the were kept in office by the Liberal government. (Great cheers). Dealing with the Saskatchewan land deal Mr. Carvell reviewed the whole affair, telling of the difficulty and losses met o "dear Lefurgey," though he men- by the company. He emphatically contradicted statements made by Fowler and declared that his charges were false and that when making these charges he knew them to be false.

Then Carvell touched the Quebec bridge affair and teld of the care taken by the government against accidents. It was a pity this bridge fell, but it could not be helped. The government did not knock it down, as Mr. Fowler intimated. (Cheers). There is one more scandal to which Mr. Fowler did not refer. (Applause). There is a little two thousand dollar affair between Mayes and Hon. Mr. Pugsley. You will remember that Mr. Hazen a few nights ago read an affidavit which he hooted him. Then he yelled his defiif he did not know it was false it is ance of the chairman, the enthusiastic criminal libel for reading it in public crowd quieted down. Fowler tried to before he knew it was true. Why we speak. He got out something about sult of tonight's meeting you will see ed to greatly worry him. Then he knew this whole story in Ottawa last the tirade of abuse directed against in tomorrow's papers that Fowler is switched to the dark lantern brigade, June. Mayes brought it there and told him and was met with shouts of "You

SAME OLD STORY. It was the same old story as Hazen gave. Yet even when put in its best colors the Conservative party at Ottawa would not touch it. But poor deluded Hazen fell into the trap and its investment when he was not a was made the tool of the Mayes gang stockholder. From a seemingly endless in a quarrel with the Minister. By electing Conservatives to the government you choose as premier not Mr. Borden but George Foster, and I am going to tell of Foster tonight. If I have to speak of Fowler at the same time I will do so. Foster was driven out of St. John by indignant electors and his Conservative friends got him a job to administer the funds of the widows and orphans. And surely no money was ever so administered in the interests of the administration as was

Carvell then went on to tell of the earlier years of Foster's connection with the Foresters, and coming to later times took up the Foster-Fowler-Bennett-Lefurgey scheme to buy land, declaring that Borden was in it as well. (Cheers). "These men got from Dan Mann the location of the Canada Northern and bought this land for \$3.50 per acre. (Applause). Fowler and Pope put up \$2,000. Conservative outlined. He has come Mackenzie and Mann wanted the asbefore you with his children's text- sistance of members of parliament book and read figures meaningless and who opposed the G. T. P. and thus inaccurate. He talks about taxation had an interest in treating them well. and expenditures per family. He can They endorsed their rotes for \$40,000 tell you the expenditures, but he can- each. Pope and Lefurgey put up \$6,not tell the numbers of families in 600 each. Then Foster advanced not Canada. (Cheers.) He does not know. only the purchase price of the land



GEORGE W. FOWLER.

SOLD IT AGAIN TO HIMSELF. Not content with this, he sold this and again to himself at another profit of \$100,000. Thus the Conservative party made \$300,000 profit out of this land. If they bought it for less than dditional. Then Campbell came down and got \$5 per acre for his land. But Foster added 25 cents per acre and Foster and his friends got half the

Mr. Fowler again told all he was going to do with Carvell and continually interrupted. Continuing Mr. Carsand acres, giving Foster a nice rakeoff of 25 cents per acre. Later Fred. self, but Foster says under oath it the part of his opponents, stronge is shown by the records. Fowler took the \$225,000 option. He paid only \$175,000 to Peter Ryan and he divided the rest with Foster. If Fowler had bought House and other magnificent meetings this for himself why did he want two deceive the Union Trust or he and are joining the ranks of the Liberals Foster were putting up a job to get \$50,000 rake-off for themselves.

QUESTION FOR FOWLER.

Fowler has been telling you what he going to do with me. I ask him to ell you why he took two optionswhether he was deceiving the Union rust or whether he and Foster were outting up a job on the Foresters? Now I have shown you how the funde f the Foresters were milked for the benefit of the Conservative party to the tune of three-quarters of a million, and I want you who are Foresters to go home and consider whether your rates would have had to be doubled if that dishonest course on the part of into Canada for development as a re- and even the chairman found it neces- Foster and Fowler had not been pur-

"My friends, I have little time left. We are going back to Ottawa, for failed to mention the increased in the western land deal, of marine and five years. We have spent money in o prevent this reduction. Here Fowl- clusively that the only ones w ho may have developed our resources, we will er lost his temper. He got angry at have got any rake-off wereGourdeau and do still greater development. We have the St. John Sun and yelled to the Fraser, two Conservative officials who made this country prosper; we know how to do it and we will continue doing it. I appeal to you to vote for Dr. McAlister because he is an honest man, because he stands for the party which has made Canada what it is today, be cause he is a follower of the greatest leader our country has known, and hecause the rarry he represents does not include such men as Foster and dear Lefurgey and the estimable gent-

leman on the platform with me. UPROAR DEAFENING.

The uproar on the conclusion of Mr Carvell's speech was deafening. The audience cheered and cheered, men jumping on their neighbors' shoulders, throwing hats into the air and yelling as if they would never stop. Fowler sprang to his feet and en deavored to stem the tide. He attempted to take to himself the applause given Mr. Carvell, but the audience knew was false. (Jeers for Hazen). Or ance and after a time, with the assistof which he said his friend, Mr. Car- it all around then. He or Dr. Daniel deserve it, every word." He tried to told Bonar Law of Yarmouth and reply to Carvell, but every reference

to that gentleman's name was met with "He's all right." Fowler lost his temper; he seted like a madman; FOSTER HEARS THE stamping up and down the piatform shaking his fist in Carvell's face and thundering his defience to the jeering

He admitted the making of profits on his western land deals and the audience heartly agreed with him. He spoke of Carvell as the solicitor of the C. P. R., and the audience hissed him. He charged Carvell with making false statements, and the audience, as one man, yelled "You lie." Shaking his fist in Carvell's face he accused him to contradict him, and the cheer which greeted his action took several minutes of Fowler's time. Fowler was completely rattled. He was beside him self with anger over the exposures made by Carvell, and stormed about, uttering almost meaningless sentences

at which the audience hooted him. Personal references to Mr. Carvell's ntense hostility to Fowler, who could scarcely make himself heard over the din of unfriendly voices. Then he made ations otherwise were endorsed in the mistake of reading from Hansard. Carvell jumped to his feet, pointing to a page of a blue book. "Dare you read that paragraph?" he shouted.

FOWLER FLOPPED

Fowler flopped. He tried to wave Carvell aside. It was no good. The great audience fully realized the intensity of the fight between the two men "Read it Read it," went up from the house. The cry was repeated and Fowler could not get a hearing until the chairman came to his assistance. But even when quiet was secured and Fowler tried to speak again the disorder broke out worse han ever. He could not make himwildest confusion reigned. When he finally got a chance he expressed abnfluenced by a money consideration in the performance of his parliament ary duties. Then the people roared "Get out, you cowardly Grits; get

out you cowards, get out," Fowler he would-be member for Kings left the latform still impatiently screaming his imprecations against the thousands who laughed in his face, and the meetorder as Sussex in all its history had never witnessed.

PUGSLEY AND PENDER

Electors Want to See St. John Advance

DAILY INCREASES

of Labor at Milford

There remain but five days until the vell told of Robin selling ten thou- time when St. John will elect the men who will work at Ottawa for her advancement. These men are Hon Wm Hall and others, Ryan of Toronto and Pugsley and James Pender, the Lib-several more had land to sell. They eral standard-bearers in this constituwent to Foster, who bought the land ency. The former gentleman emerges, from them. He says it was for him- from a victous campaign of slander, on was as agent for the Union Trust Co. than ever. Everywhere he goes he is Foster said this when Fowler was in given rousing receptions and cheered the west and they had no chance to to the echo, as is also his excellent coltalk the matter over. Fowler put up league, James Pender. Not so, hownot one cent of his money, but got ever, with Dr. MacRae and Dr. Daniel, from the Union Trust Co. \$100,000, as who have to plead for a hearing. The gathering in Nickel Theatre a few weeks age, followed shortly afterwards by that excellent meeting in the Opera showed fully the sentiments of this options? Either he was planning to constituency. Daily dozens of voters while the Conservatives cannot gain convert. Only yesterday a Sun reporter heard of fifteen staunch Conservatives who had signified their inntion of supporting Pugsley and Pender. The effect of the alleged Mayes scandal produced by the Tory leaders can hardly be estimated and prominent followers of the party tinue to denounce these tactics to the

NO EFFECT ON MEETINGS

The rather cool weather of last even ing had no effect on the Liberal ward etings throughout the city. At every meeting the greatest of enthusiasm prevailed and the organization work quotations on grain and provisions. s fast being completed. No doubt as every day the majority seems to in-

The meetings in every ward were the

West Side intend to turn out in big

st in years. The electors on the

numbers to hear Pugsley. Pender and Copp discuss the issues of the day. Last night's splendid meeting and the rousing reception given to Pender on Monday shows that the electors on the West Side will vote the right way. In the county. Dr. MacRae will scarcely be heard of. His party is giving him no aid, but is concentrating all its efforts in favor of Daniel, who will also be defeated. Last evening large organization meetings were continued in the various sections and considerable work scoomplished. Tomorrow big labor meeting will be held at Milford, when Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Michael McDade will be the speakers.

"Yes, I refused him. I did it as kindly as I could, I told him that I would lways cherish his friendship as a sac-

will no doubt attend.

Great interest is being shown in the

meeting and hundreds of labor men

"What did he say?" "He said he was glad I took it that way. He was afraid, he said, that I expected him to propose, and for a minute or two his heart stood still for fear I would take him up. Then he added that in refusing his heart and hand I couldn't have done anything that would fill him with a stronger

TRUTH AND IS MAD

Fold Point Blank That He People Demand Real Received Commissions When a Manager

STORMY MEETING

TORONTO. Oct. 20.-The Globe's Side Issues Will Not B Winnipeg special says: There will be ontests in every seat in the West if all nominated today go to the polls. character and profession increased the In Winnipeg and Port Arthur there are three-cornered fights, Socialists having entered the field. Party nominevery case. Everything here continues to indicate a sweep for the Liberals. There have been some stormy meetings in Yorkville in years gone by, but they were cast into oblivion vesterday by the exercises attending the nomination of Shaw, Liberal candidate, and Hon. Mr. Foster, Conservative. When speaking commenced Marmaduke Rawlinson, chairman, announced that it was the understanding of the candidates that personalities were to be eliminated from the speeches, but subsequently the unexpected happened and the meeting broke up in general disorder, just at the time when Mr. ter wanted to jump into kimelight. The trouble arose over a letter produced ity under Liberal rule? Have we had ter wanted to jump into limelight. The

Shaw was holding forth and Mr. Fosself heard and for some minutes the by Mr. Shaw purporting to have been peace? Have we increased our trade information relative to the commissions alleged to have been collected by Mr. horrence of the idea of himself being Foster while manager of the Union Trust Company in connection with the funds of this company used in the promotion of the Windsor, Essex and to our business? Continually in the Lake Shore Railway. Mr. Foster was face of the above facts and has not sitting close to Mr. Shaw, and jumping the crew of the ship Canada come shrieked again and again, but the to his feet he demanded the name of through it all under the able leaderthe informant. Mr. Shaw allowed Mr. Foster to scrutinize the letter head, showing the name of the firm, whereupon Mr. Foster demanded that Mr. Shaw publicly announce the name Foster having denied that he had ever received a "red cent in any way, shape or iorm," Shaw maintained that he was not obliged to disclose the name of his informant, who he said was a member of a prominent firm that had Minister Fielding and place in his furnished lumber and supplies in con- stead as captain of the ship George E. nection with the construction of the railway mentioned. The man was a and St. John, who is now fighting for respectable business man and he saw his political life in North Toronto, and no reason for making known his name. At this point every one wanted to talk and the prominent Liberals and Conservatives who were occupying seats on the platform began to jolt each other and make accusations in which the crowd would join, demanding that the accusers take the platform and

Meeting to be Held in Interest RICH BROKER KILLS

make good their charge. The meeting

soon began to assume the air of disor-

der and was brought to an abrupt

ing to secure a further hearing.

close while Mr. Foster was endeavor-

Watches Victim Die and Pictures Her Struggles

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20.-Angry because a girl he loved had refused to live with him. Sewell Sleuman, one of the most widely known brokers of the middle West, and who is said to be worth half a million, called his office manager by telephone, and told him that a double tragedy was about to

Leaving the receiver off the hook so it was strenuously argued the house could not be reached by phone he shot the woman. Then he sat by the bedside watching her dying provision only for national schools and struggles and calmly wrote a letter lescribing them and tellling of the ary sense. He also pointed out the causes that led to the shooting.

bullet through his brain. The double tragedy occurred at the cause the settlement was made satissome of Miss Eva Hart, whither the factory to him and to. Hon. Clifford we had driven in an automobile short- Sifton, the cabinet Minister from the ly before the shooting.

Sleuman is known throughout West because of his defiance of the ple of the new provinces as to their Chicago Board of Trade. He operated effect. Mr. Borden further says that about twenty branch offices scattered the question of education was not dealt over Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, with in sections 91 or 92 of the B. N. A. and defied the Board of Trade when Act of 1867, but that section 93 declared it attempted to prevent his using their that in each province the legislature The shooting occurred late last night. to the result of the elections is felt and It was just before midnight when that nothing in any such law should Sleuman called J. P. Comstock, his office manager, by telephone. After telling him where he was he said: "There'll be a double tragedy here

toon." A startled inquiry by Comstock brought no response. He quickly called the police, who were told that the hook was off the 'phone at Miss Hart's the proposals of the government. raised.

home. As he reached the house ne met part of the Conservative leaders in the Miss Hart's brother, just returning part they take in the matter of the defrom the theatre. Together they enter- ceptive underground literature now beed and found Sleuman and Miss Hart ing circulated in the hope that this both dead.

story of his life. The writing was as regular as though your votes and influence the Liberal he had been writing a business letter. He described Miss Hart's cries and moans with minute detail, and ended

by saying that he would kill himself as soon as she waas dead. Sleuman's headquarters were in this city, where he has two offices. He has done a large business, and is estimated to have accumulated a fortune of \$500.

He made no secret of his attentions toward Miss Hart. They were seen together in public places frequently, and as in Russia. Children especially suf just before the shooting went to Miss fer from diphtheria, measles, scarlat-Hart's home in an auto. They had in a and smallpox, literally decimate spent the evening together

OPPOSITION CAN'T **BLUFF ELECTORS**

Issues

AN OPEN LETTER

Tolerated, Says Douglas McArthur

An open letter to the electors:

Gentlemen-In the campaign now

eing waged the public are aware of he extent to which the scandal monger has been at work. I need not point out that efforts along that line are not fair or decent argument and that in the long run appeals of a thousand other kinds can only be met by canvass and deliberate statements of fact. Side issues will not be tolerated by the fair-minded electors of this constituency and the electors should keep in the mind the main issues which are: Have the Liberal party handled the ship of state in a way that commends itself to the peo-Have we stood the strain of the greatest financial crisis the world has ever known during the past two years Better, I say, than any other nation on the globe. Have we not added ship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in better condition than ever before? And does Canada not stand higher in the estimation of the nations than ever? Contrast the position today with that of twelve years ago, and, lest we forget go back even further and, electors, ask yourselves if it would be in your interest to take the bidding of the Conservative leaders and dismiss Finance Foster, the rejected of Kings, York

a change?

simply because they say it is time for Electors, that is no argument and we hear the same cry all over Canada from the lips of the Conservative leaders. Before closing I wish to call the attention of the electors to a question that is being used under cover in the hope of influencing the vote of a certain section of the people of Canada. I refer to the pamphlet emanating from the Sentinel office, which pamphlet tells only a part of the story of the negotiations in re the autonomy bills. Now , electors , only a few words on that question, but enough to show the insincerity of the Conservative leader and party. I call your attention to the fact that R. L. Borden, M.P., and leader of the L. C. party at Quebec, on Aug. 19th, '07, said among other things: I need not emphasize to you

my fellow citizens, of the province of Quebec, the importance of strictly adhering to the terms of the constitution Your rights in the province of Quebec, the rights which you so zealously cherish and so stoutly maintain are dependent on that constitution. Then again he says to my native province of Nova Scotia the rights of the min ority have been preserved and safeguarded without any legislative enactment. He also said this distribution in re the B. N .A. Act. 1867 could not be altered or affected by the parliament of Canada upon the establishment of new provinces and it was not only our right but our duty to apply to the new provinces the exact provisions of the Confederation act without attempting to restrict or amend them in any way. He further says that

members of the government and their supporters that the new clauses made not for separate schools in the ordinfact of the resignation of the Hon. Mr. When the woman was dead he sent Fielding on this question, which resignation was afterwards withdrawn be west, and for that reason, he said, nothe thing need be apprehended by the peomight exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject to proviso, prejudicely affect any right or privilege from the respect to denominational schools which any class of persons might have by law in any province at the time of the union. He further declared that if it were proposed to amend the B. N. A. Act to prohibiting separate schools he would be strongly opposed to that, as he was to In view of the above statement of A policeman was sent to the Hart it is, to say the least, cowardly on the

may turn the minds of the electors Sleuman has an invalid wife in away from the splendid record of the Hastings. Miss Hart knew about her. Laurier administration. My friends. In the letters which Sleuman wrote as the more you calmly reason the great he watched Miss Hart die he told the issues of the campaign, the more convinced am I that you will support by candidates on the 26th day of October. Yours for truth and country.

> D. MCARTHUR St. John, N. B. Oct. 20.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES IN RUS-

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DR. PUGSLEY SILENCES LAST SCANDAL YELP OF MAYES ACCUSATIONS

Will Make Full Official Enquiry Into the McAvity Charges

Every Charge Against Himself Completely Disproved this was received with cheers, and this was received with cheers, and Correspondence Shows He Has Held to His Duty in Face of Strong Pressure Even From Political Friends

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tle River, where he was greeted by a Avity and Mr. Mayes are concerned, very large representation of the elec- with them I had nothing whatever to torate of that district. He delivered a do." speech on the broad issues of the camhe development of Courtenay Bay. plause. Leaving Little River he addressed the West St. John, where he addressed the rally held under the auspices of the Young Liberal Club. Here he was given a magnificent reception by a crowdd house. His speech, which was one of the most effective he has delivered in the campaign, touched on many of the more important issues before the people, giving special attention to the Mayes' charges. No clearer answer to nis detractors could be given than his West End speech last night.

At Little River Dr. Pugsley was given a great ovation by the crowd present the Liberal meting. The gathering was held in the school house, which was crowded to its fullest capacity. Lee acted as chairman.

Hon. H. A. McKeown and John Keeffe but the general issues of the day before the meeting in an effective maner, and were given a good reception by the gathering.

Courtenay Bay Develoyment

John before attempting to provide terminal facilities for the railway. If this were done the railway would be driven to seek an cutlet for its trade at some

forty years, as Dr. Daniel had pre- the G. T. P., who stated that the G. dicted. To show how this could be T. P. had no contract with any one done, he told of having closed a contract for a dredge for use in British had informed the agent of the immi-Columbia which would dredge 1,000 gration company that no such laborers

The Minister pointed out how the levelopment of the port would help all the surrounding districts in addition to building up St. John.

Final Answer to Mayes

At the West Side meeting Dr. Pugsley was given one of the greatest ova-tions he had received this fall. He help a white man's country it shall regave an admirable speech covering a main." wide range of subjects and dealing efparticular attention to a final demolition of the Mayes scandals, proving not only that they were false in every parrular relating to himself, but also that in carrying out his public duty he was forced from the beginning of his ministry to resist repeated de-

mands not only from Mr. Mayes, but Port trade, from Mr. McAvity. With reference to Mayes' alleged relations with Mr. McAvity he said Mayes' proven fa'sehoods in every other regard discredited his statement in this connection. Personally he did not for a moment believe the statement that Mr. McAvity used his influence either with Mayes or the department to have the first contract awarded to Mayes at a higher rate than the first tender, but since the charge had been definitely made he felt it his duty to have full inquiry made into the whole

matter, so that the government and the country may be put in possession of the truth. "For one reason," said the Minister, "I am glad that the mater has been made public, because my opponents have been circulating the story that I was receiving some benefit from the Mayes dradging contract. The correspondence which has already been published should be sufficient to prove that these insinuations are unfounded, as any five United States ports. As because if I were had enough to re- the trude of the west increased an outceive any advantage from the contract, let must be found for it. St. John is it to be supposed that I would have would get a share of this trade, and hesitated to meet the requests which to handle it we must provide facili-Mr. Mayes and Mr. McAvity were mak- ties. The development of the Courteing from time to time we allow hay Bay do ks must come. (Cheers.) them more oredging work and at high- He said it would be political suicide er prices than the original contract for St. John to turn down the Minister provided for? If I were interested in of Public Works in this election. Mr. this contract and was getting any Wallace then brought his speech to a benefit from it, I might easily have close amid much applause. made it possible to give him further

as any honest man would. "I want to say publicly that I had no Position must be discussed in order to meeting held in St. John about a week '79 RESPECTIVELY'

Hon. Wm. Pugsley is still continuing interest, direct or indirect of any kind his vigorous canvass from one end or description, either with Mr. Mayes ics in the interests of the Liberal from the moneys which Mr. McAvity received out of the dredging work. So He first attended the meeting at Lit- fas as the relations between Mr. Mc-

eaign and paid especial attention to first speaker, was received with ap-

After touching on the scandal charges he turned to the issues of the campaign. He referred to the visit of Mr. Bowser to West St. John and his remarks on Asiatic immigration into Canada and said Mr. Bowser had tried to throw the blame on the Dominion government. He said he would relate the circumstances and leave the audience to judge whether this was right. He explained the Japanese system of registering every inhabitant and showed that every emigrant must get permission to leave and declare their record of all emigration, and they require them to declare their willingness to return if needed. There must be some guarantee that they will re-

In 1897, a company was chartered by the government of British Columbia, of which Mr. Bowser was a membr. to secure these immigrants. Not a man

the C. P. R., instructing the immigration agent at Vancouver that they would need five hundred to two thoufor the employ of Japanese labor. He place.

were needed on their railway. ABSOLVED FROM BLAME. The records showed that the government of Canada was absolved from all "The discovery that Courtenay Bay blame in the matter. No man could be available as a port is the greatest held more responsible than the gentlediscovery ever made in the city of St. man who had raised the issue in St. John," said the Minister, "It is better John, Mr. Bowsen was, the attorney than a diamond mine, because a dia- general of the province of British Comond mine gives out in time, but this lumbia when the Nippon Supply Comwill be more valuable to the city from pany applied for a charter. If he had year to year and will provide work for then been opposed to Oriental immigration he could have prevented them from obtaining their charter. Mr. Bowser had intimated that the Japanese labor would oust the Canadian working man, but he declared "This is

wide range of subjects and dealing ef-fectively with them all. He devoted particular attention to a final demail. The port of St. John, the speaker said that it had been declared that the development would continue no matter which government was returned. He pointed out that development would

not be needed without an equal development of the country's import and ex-The speaker did not believe that in view of the history of the port and looking to the future they would turn their backs on the man who had done more for the port than any man had ever done and would do more than any other living man. On the conclusion

of his speech, Mr. McKeewn was

greeted with tremendous applause. WM. B. WALLACE. The chairman then introduced Wm. B. Wallace, who said he would speak to those before him as an independen citizen. He spoke of the prosperity Canada had enjoyed during the past twelve years and said that the government was entitled to the confidence of the people for the way it had handled the country's affairs. As an example of Canada's prosperity, he referred to the facts that the country had scarcely felt the recent depression and also that during the last year Montreal had exported as much grain

John A. Barry was the next speak-

existed while the House was in ses and he challenged anyone to show that single charge had been successfully against a member of the Laurier gov rnment. According to English law s man is innocent until he is proved guilty, and the opposition had failed prove any of their charges. The op tion, he said, had no progressive datform and had to fall back on scan-The speaker asked if the records

ved that the Conservative policy done anything for the laboring men, and was answered by cries of 'No, no!" He compared with their ecord the progressive labor policy of he Liberal government. HONORARY PRESIDENT LAURIER

The speaker in concluding said that n answer to a letter from the Young Liberal Club he had just received a communication from Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier in which he had expressed his pleasure in accepting the position nonorary president of the St. John Young Liberal Club, This announce eers for Mr. Barry.

S. B. Smith was next introduced and gave briefly the reasons why Pugsley and Pender should be supported by the citizens of West St. John. The deelopment of the West Side had been due to the efforts of the Liberal party and no one could be more reasonably expected to support Dr. Pugsley than those who had profited by the work of his department and who would profit by it in future. He showed by figures the great increase in the amoun of work given to St. John under Liberal rule. He predicted that it would take a bigger dredge than the Beaver to dig Dr. Daniel and Dr. MacRae out from under the shower of ballots after next Monday.

speaker at the conclusion of his re-W. B. Farris was announced next speaker. He gave a good lively campaign address enlivened by several necdotes and his remarks were very well received by the crowd. He had had scarcely got started, however when Hon, Mr. Pugsley entered and Mr. Farms gracefully withdrew.

Warm applause was given to the

When Hon. Wm. Pugsley entered the hall he was greeted with a perfect uproar of applause, cheer after chee ringing out in his honor.

Mr. Pugsley said that he had just returned from Little River, where they had had a very fine meeting. He spoke destination before leaving the country. of his campaign throughout the country in this way the government has a full try, saying that he had never met such enthusiasm as had greeted him recent

> USING THE MUCK-RAKE. The Conservatives, he said, had told hem little about the issues of the day. They had devoted themselves to wielding the muck-rake. So much had been said about him in this campaign that he did not wish to add very much

provincial secretary had dealt with his offer to arbitrate his account with the the Liberal party who could take his

The question was asked whether or not they were going to support the Liberal party which had done so much for the greatness of Canada? He asked if they were going to go back on the party which had by its policy built up the trade, of the country and cement-ed Canada to the empire by its trade policy. He pointed out that Canada's whole foreign trade in 1896 amounted to only \$237,000,000 and that under Liberal rule it had reached in twelve years the enormous sum of \$650,000,000. This increase in trade had immense ly increased the revenue while lowering the rate of taxation. Notwithstanding the increase of foreign trade

he showed that the home industries had prospered more than ever before. He quoted the statement that the Conservatives if returned would do as much for St. John and the country as he country. The young men, on the possession of the truth. other hand, who were just making their way, were vitally interested in manner of man Mr. Mayes is, and of the question as to whether this pros- his persistent efforts to induce me to perity would continue or whether the hands of the clock should be stopped his letters to meaby the return of the Conservative

Turning to what the Liberal party had done for St. John, he reforred to the fact that last year he had secured \$300,000 for harbor improvements and had secured \$400,000 in this year's estimates. He told of the efforts that had been made by St. John for years to have the bar at the entrance to the harbor removed. Not long after he had been made Minister of Public Works, he had secured the dredge Fielding for this work. It was then said that this was an election dodge. The people had gone against the late provincial government, but he had kept faith vith the people and the work still being continued. He had been informed by the vice-

president of the C. P. R. that they regarded the work as of the greates ortance; as the ability of a steamer to enter or leave St. John herbor at any time would have argreat deal to with deciding whether they could

The Minister pointed out that what he had done for St. John was not done merely because it was his constituency but because it was in accord with the government's policy of developing Canadian ports. He showed what had been done at other ports in the Dominion to enable these ports to handle the growing trade of the country. He and his colleagues recognized that the development of St. John and the other ports was necessary to carry out the

dredging work to do and at the price er. In opening he told of the work policy of the government.

of 90 cents fixed by the subsequent done by the Young Liberal Club and Dr. Pugsley said that by reason of tender, and so have further enriched predicted that when the ballots were the sensational attempt made by Hon. for the "The correspondence which has been that the club had erected a barrier and other Conservative leaders to inprinted in the newspapers shows clear—that the Conservatives had been unable; jure him and the Liberal party by 45 CENTS IS IT NOT STRANGE by that instead of taking this course I to surmount. Tenderal agreement and the solemn declaration of edge. THAT, HE SHOULD HAVE TENsimply discharged my duty and acted Turning to political issues he declar- shon S. Mayes, a disappointed dredg- DERED FOR IT AT 90 CENTS AND

how their falseness. He said that if ago, and the attempt since made by candals existed now they must have the Tory press to give a distorted view of matters connected with dredging at St. John, he felt it would be in the interest of truth to make a somewhat detailed reference to the matter.

NEVER HELD BACK PAYMENTS. "It is absolutely untrue," said Dr. Pugsley, "that payment of Mr. Mayes" accounts was withheld on account of Mr. McAvity's claim. I have a telegram from the deputy minister of my department as follows:

"OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 19, 1908. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, St. John, N. B.: "Final estimate fifty-five cent conract July twenty-ninth, check mailed ept. seventeenth; final estimate core July twenty-ninth, check mailed Sept. ired foot extension, ninety cents, Sept. that he feared I would leave him in nineteenth, check mailed Sept. twen- his hands, and this is the excuse which ney wharf and six hundred foot extension Sept. twenty-first, check nine buy his dredge at an exorbitant figure. thousand dollars mailed Sept. twentyninth, five thousand ninety-one dollars, eighty cents still owing.

(Sgd.) "J. B. HUNTER." This shows that there was no delay beyond that which is incident to the ordinary routine of the department. On the 24th August I had ordered payment (subject of course to the engineer's certificates), and all moneys were paid in due course, with the exception of about \$5,000 held back pendng the completion of his contract with the city for dredging the ships' berths, the payment for which to the city had een assumed by my department, and therefore it was in the public interest that an amount should be withheld until this work was completed. It has not been completed, and the city has now been compelled to ask me to do it

with the government dredge Fielding MAYES ADMITS REGULARITY. In a speech which I made in St. John East a few nights age I stated that I had in my possessi Mayes IN WHICH HE SAID THAT HE HAD RECEIVED HIS FIRST CONTRACT FOR DREDGING AT 55 CENTS AFTER TENDERING THE REGULAR MANNER, I find under date of 26th December, 1907, in which Mr. Mayes was contending that I should cancel this contract of 55 cents and allow him 90 cents, the same as he was receiving under his second contract, which had been granted after public tender, and also being the same amount as Hon. Mr. Fisher, when

acting Minister, had agreed to give to the Dominion Dredging Company. THE STATEMENTS OF MR. MAYES AS TO THE REGULARITY oculd have been brought by this comfect at Little River the development of Counteracy Bay He referred to Dr., imported to work of the G.T.P. but I had not received a scratch of the first and soul with the Conservative as Mr. Mayes had reached Saint occurred by the Canadian Pacific Relivary.

OF HIS TENDER ARE SO CLEARLY THE DREDGING WORK. So far as be allowed to finish it up at the interpolation of the public treasury. No better answer the public treasury. No better answer could be found for this than the fact that during all the time that the Hazen government had been in power the had not received a scratch of the public treasury. The DREDGING WORK. So far as be allowed to finish it up at the interpolation of the relations between Mr. McAvity and Mr. McAvity and Mr. McAvity and Mr. McAvity that during all the time that the Hazen government had been in power the latt of the public treasury. No better answer could be found for this than the fact that during all the time that the Hazen government had been in power the latt of the public treasury. No better answer could be found for this than the fact that during all the time that the Hazen government had been in power the latt ne shound the relations between Mr. McAvity and Mr party, the Canadian Pacific Railway pen reminding him of any indebtedCo. To prove this he quoted a letter ness to the province. He then dealt

SENTING TO MR. OSMAN AND his contract WAS OBTAINED IN THE DREDGE BY KALSELY REPRE- letter to which I have referred that lows; OTHERS THAT HE HAD PAID ME REGULAR WAY AFTER PUBLIC MONEY AFTER I BECAME A MIN-ISTER, AND SO IMMORAL WERE Regarding the time required to do would need five hundred to two thouthe dredging he said that this would sand laborers per year. He also read
the dredging he said that this would sand laborers per year. He also read
take only about four years instead of a letter from the purchasing agent of turned or not was not the great quesforty years, as Dr. Daniel had prethe G. T. P., who stated that the G. ERAL CAMPAIGN FUND PROVED BEYOND ANY REASONAMLE dredging slit and sand was raised by DOUBT, NOTWITHSTANDING HIS DENTALS, THAT THE PUBLIC 49 cents to 55, beyond what it had

MUST REFUSE TO ACCEPT HIS STATEMENT THAT HE WAS IN- for boulders was lowered by 30 cents DUCED BY MR. MCAVITY TO per cubic yard, viz., from \$8.90 to \$8.60 ALTER HIS TENDER, OR AS TO In view of the fact that it was antici-THEIR BUSINESS RELATIONS. As pated that there were many boulders to his alleged conversations with me, I say emphatically that his statements as to this I have no knowledge, nor in this respect ARE A TISSUE OF FALSEHOODS CONJURED UP IN HIS DISEASED IMAGINATION. As the business affairs of Mr. Mc-Avity and Mr. Mayes are now the sublic will prefer to await the result of

the trial before coming to a conclu-FULL INQUIRY PROMISED.

Cutside of any proceedings in the court, I shall feel it to be my duty the Liberals. He said that am old to have very careful inquiry made into voter might not be influenced by any the whole matter, so that the governarguments regarding the progress of ment and the country may be put in It will throw some light upon the

grant nim favors if I refer to some of

In one, under date of March 2nd. 1908, he used these words: "What I think you can reasonably do is to have the department pay me for all boulders lifted or dredges by me at the same rate the Dominion Dredging Company is receiving, namely, \$19.60 per cubic yard. This I have maintained from the start. Mr. McAvity had written concerning them several times two

years ago; and also at least \$1.25 per

Under his contract Mr. Mayes was

terial."

to receive \$8.60 per cubic yard for boulders, for which he wished me to allow him \$19.60, and was receiving 55 cents per cubic yard for other material for which you will see he now wished me to allow him \$1.25 per cubic yard, so that at times Mr. Mayes was contending he should have 90 cents per urging he should have \$1.25,

cubic yard, but in March he wrote me MAYES' HIGH TENDERS In a letter from Mr. Mayes of the 17th March, he complains of the Dominion Dredging Company having been cubic yard as he was receiving on his second contract. He says that had he been allowed to do this large amount of soft work he would have agreed to do it at 45 cents per yard. Whether Mr. Mayes would have done so or not may be judged from the fact that in esponse to the tenders recently called by public advertisement, Mr. tender for the work to the Mayes' south of Sand Point is 74 cents, and work in Courtenay Bay counted next week it would be found Mr. Hazen, premier of the province, cents, AND IF MR. MAYES WAS WILLING TO DO THIS WORK FOR

a letter to the Globe under date Ocober 16th last. In this letter, although he denies that he told Hon. Mr. Osman that in case the dredge were purchased he would provide \$20,000 toward the Liberal campaign fund, he does not deny that he told him that unless the dredge were purchased he would make the disclosure which he was threatening, or that he had led him to believe that the note for \$2,000 had been given to me after I became Minister of Public Works. Mr. Mayes uses this language in his letter to the Globe: "Since that time" (referring to the time when he dredge was examined by the super intendent of dredging) "I had heard nothing, and I feared that DR. PUGS-LEY WOULD DO NOTHING AND WOULD LEAVE ME IN THE LURCH WITH A BIG PLANT ON MY HANDS." So we have him admitting that he made to Mr. Osman the threats which that gentleman says he did make, and he gives as his reason

GLAD TO FACE THE SLANDER.

this man offers for requesting Mr. Os-

man to induce me to purchase his si-

For one reason I am glad that the matter has been mad- public, because my opponents have been circulating the story that I was receiving some benefit from the Mayes dredging contract. The correspondence which has already been published should be sufficient to prove that these insinuations are infounded, EECAUSE IF I WERE BAD ENOUGH TO RECEIVE ANY ADVANTAGE FROM THE CON-TRACT, IS IT TO BE SUPPOSED THAT I WOULD HAVE HESITATED TO MEET THE REQUESTS WHICH MR. MAYES AND MR. MCAVITY WERE MAKING FROM TIME TO TIME TO ALLOW THEM MORE DREDGING WORK AND AT HIGH-ER PRICES THAN THE ORIGINAL CONTRACT PROVIDED FOR? IF I WERE INTERESTED IN THIS CON-TRACT AND WAS GETTING ANY BENEFIT FROM IT, I MIGHT EAS-ILY HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE TO GIVE HIM FURTHER DREDGING WORK TO DO AND AT THE PRICE OF 90 CENTS FIXED BY THE SUB-SEQUENT TENDER, AND SO HAVE FURTHER ENRICHED MYSELF. The correspondence which has been v that instead of taking this course SIMPLI DISCHARGED MY DUTY

WOULD.

AND ACTED AS ANY HONEST MAN

A CONVINCING DENIAL. I WANT TO SAY PUBLICLY THAT NDIRECT, OF ANY KIND OR DE-CRIPTION, SEITHERS WUTHO MR MAYES OR MR. McAVITY IN THIS Mr. Mayes wrote me a letter, which has DREDGING CONTRACT AND RE- already been published, urging CEIVED NO PENEFIT WHHAT same as Mr. McAvity, that his old EVER FROM THE MONEYS WHICH contract at 55 cents per cubic yard MR. McAVITY RECEIVED OUT OF should be cancelled, and that he should be allowed to finish it up at the inthe relations between Mr. McAvity creased price of 30 cents, but I refused as Mr. Mayes had assured me in the ready published, and which is as fol-TENDER and because he was the lowest tenderer, and for no other rea-

In this connection I may state that the records show that in Mr. Mayes' second tender, while the price for 6 cents per cubic yard, namely been in the previous tender, his price there, it may be well (though of course would 'av department have any know ledge) that Mr. Mayes and Mr. Mc-Avity may have thought that by lowering the price for boulders by 30 cents and increasing the price for silt and ject of an action in the court the pub- sand by six cents, the tender would be more likely to figure out as the lowest As the contract was awarded after public tender and to the lowest bidder it would not be the business of the deartment to inquire into the private relations between the contractor and his

partner or partners. As to the further work, in June, 1906, tenders were called for the additional dredging required at Sand Point for which Mr. Mayes tendered at 90 cents per cubic yard for silt and sand; \$5.60 for boulders less than two cubic yards in bulk, and for rock (which was to include boulders exceeding two cubic yards) at \$19.90 per cubic yard. This tender was accepted, presumably upon the report of the chief engineer that the price was reasonable, and the contract was let by my predecessor at 90 cents per cubic yard for material other than rock and boulders. Subsequently the work for which these tenders was called was additional dredging work which was divided with the Dominion Dredging rerformed partly by him and partly by Company at the same price in order the Dominion Dredging Co., in a letter cubic yard for this very hard ma- to expedite the work.

Here I want to say that I defy Mr. Hazen or any of the Conservative lead-

A CHALLENGE.

ers, to whom I presume Mr. Mayes

instance I ever did anything improper in connection with the dredging work the way of hard pan and boulders, or fayored him or Mr. McAvity at the From time to time as this occurred I Mayes and Mr. McAvity were conof the work with the Dominion Dredging Co., and also in respect to the dredging upon the west side of the Long wharf. In the latter case tenders were called for, and the tender of Mr. Mayes was \$1.10 per cubic yard, while that of the Dominion Dredging Co. was 90 cents. It will be noted from the correspondence and from Mr. Mayes' affidavit that one of the grievances which tender was 20 cents per cubic yard

tender was 20 cents per cubic yard As to the statement of Mr. Mayes lower than his.

In a letter dated 4th October, 1907, him there is no warrant for this before the fire was cold had teams and him there is no warrant for this before the fire was cold had teams and the fact that on the 12th August already plans for a new steel building, last I received a telegram from Mr. 135 by 50, and in six weeks expect to

were partners in the dredging work.

It will be interesting to quote from one or two letters written by Mr. Mc-Avity. In one from him to me of the 14th October he says: "It appears that Mayes and Scammell are at loggerheads" (Scammell being the engineer of my department at St. John.) "In this case I certainly do think Mayes is right and the aldermen are backing him up in the matter. I had a contidential chat with Baxter, and he informed me that there is no doubt in this particular instance Scammell has exceeded his authority." In another art of this letter he says; "I wired you in hopes that you would give intructions to let Mayes' dredge go on with the work until you arrive here and you could go into the matter personally, for it does certainly seem to me rather childish and there appears to be more to this business than the mere matter of dredging. Mayes no doubt may be a hard man to get along with, but the more I see of him I think the man is perfectly honest and means to do right (if he only knew how) and he wants to do things his own way." Notwithstanding this letter, as will be seen by the published correspondence, I wired Mr. Scammell carry out instructions of my chief

engineer.
Again in a letter under date of 23rd
November Mr. McAvity weites: "I had
a call from Contractor Mayer this a.
m., re his old contract for 55 cent m., re his old contract for 55 cent dredging. As no doubt you are aware the two dredges are working on the very same piece of work that is clearing off a lump to allow the cribs to float across. This work is under Mayes old 55 cent contract and naturally it makes Mayes sore to have the dredge working alongside of him getting 90 cents and himself only 55 cents. There is no doubt that Mayes at 55 cents has lost meney and will lose on the balance of his contract for this old work, and there is and always will be dissatisfaction while the other dredge is working alongside of him at 90 cents and his dredge only getting 55 cents. COULD NOT THE GOVE BE A LITTLE DEPTENT WITH MAYES AND CANCEL THE OLD CONTRACT AND ALLOW HIM TO HAD NO INTEREST, DIRECT OR FINISH UP AT THE SAME PRICE AS PAID THE DOMINION DREDG-

1 0.15 BAF

Dear Sir,-I have had under careful nsideration your letter of the 23rd ult., asking to be relieved of your contract of the 30th September, 1905, and after consulting with the chief enginee of my department and examining the contract and specifications very carefully I have come to the conclusion that it will not be possible to comply with your request, and I have therefore to ask that you will proceed as rapidly as possible and complete the work required under said contract.

I shall be glad to learn from you how soon you will be able to complete this I am, yours very truly,

(Sgd.) WILLIAM PUGSLEY. G. S. Mayes, Esq., St. John, N. B. NO FAVORS SHOWN.

In reply to this letter of 16th Decem

ber, Mr. Mayes wrote me on the 26th of the same month, in which he says among other things: "If you are real-ly unable to do justice in this matter shall be obliged to prefer my request to the other ministers," and he closes the letter by saying: "I extremely of the Conservatives B. Frank Smith, regret that after our many years of ex-M. P. P., of Woodstock, who was friendship you place me in a position in town, mounted the baggage truck where I have to write you such a let- and speaking a few specific words to fer as this," so that you will see that quell the riot incidentally touched on felt that my duty compelled me to refuse to accede to the requests made by Mr. Mayes and Mr. McAvity, as not being in the public interest. I treated them exactly as I would any contracdo not claim any credit for this, neither do I claim any credit for reneither do I claim any credit for refusing to purchase Mr. Mayes! dredge at a figure beyond what it was worth. simply did my duty. Mr. Mayes gives an explanation of why he tendered at 90 cents for the

to me under date of 4th May, 1908, in which he says: "My first contract was obtained at 55 cents upon the second occasion of tendering, there having been no other tenders the first (In this respect he is mis time." taken, because Messrs, Honey & Miller has given or will give access to all of Toronto tendered upon both occacorrespondence between him and my- sions), "During the performance of self as Minister, to show that in any that contract exceptional and unforeseen difficulties were experienced in expense of the public, although Mr. have called the attention of the de-Mayes and Mr. McAvity were con-tinually writing me and urging for sideration. At the request of the city favors in connection with the division of St. John the dredging was carried in toward Union street and for this ton glass came out and ignited some work, though very urgent, tenders were asked. MY TENDER WAS BASED ON MY EXPERIENCE UNDER MY alarm was given and in ten minutes FIRST CONTRACT and was 90 cents 500 steel workers men were on hand per yard." (Mr. Mayes was mistaken and although the wind was blowing as to this also because in this case he strongly they succeeded in confining vas the only tenderer). the flames to the factory, and the One of Mr. Mayes' strong grievances warehouse and offices escaped. was the only tenderer).

was that I refused to make him an extra allowance for the dredging of the fire was heroic. The building was he had against me was that I gave the what he calls hard pan and boulders, wooden, and the loss will only amount on the Dominion Dredging my view being that I should hold him to \$4,000. The furnaces are infact and to the terms of his contract. As to the statement of Mr. Mayes rey Bros. are not to be downed, and

especially as the government are holding some \$30,000 as a percentage. THIS WOULD BE VERY ACCEPT-As I expected to be in St. John within ABLE TO THE CONTRACTORS at as a few days I allowed the matter to early a date as possible," the contrac-tors to whom he refers presumably be-ing Mr. Mayes and himself. I men-tion this as componentive of the state-ment which I have made that I knew stand until I saw Mr. Mayes. When nothing of the business relations be tween Mr. Mayes and Mr. McAvity beyond the fact that I thought they RESISTED PRESSURE FROM BOTH

had received. He said that there was money coming to Mr. McAvity from the contract and stated that he would pay it provided I would undertake to ettle his claim for an additional aland also to purchase his dredge. It was in one of the conversaed the dredge might be bought through an agent, and that there would be a commission of \$20,000 for the Liberal campaign fund. This I regarded as a most improper proposal and told him that while it would be of advantage to my department to purchase the dredge it must be purchased direct and at a price which my superintendent of dredging would certify to be fair and reasonable. Then after I received the letter of the 2nd August from Mr. Mayes I wrote him the letter of the 24th August, which has already been published, and, as before stated. immediately notified my deputy Miniister to pay the Mayes account, previded of course the engineer's certificates were on file that the work had been completed, and, as I have already stated, the only amount held back was the \$5,000 to meet the cost of completing the work of dredging the berthe for the city, which I had been notified had not been completed. I have already shown you that at this time (24th August) the final certificate of the resident engineer had not reached my department. The close of the Minister's speech

then told him of the notice which I

was the signal for another burst of cheering. This was followed by cheers for the candidates, for Laurier and the

Cheers for Carvell Put a Crimp in Premier's Barnstorming Taunt

ALMOST A RIOT

HARTLAND, N. B., Oct. 20 .- Just pefore noon the news was heralded through the village and surrounding country that Premier Hazen was a passenger on the train to arrive from St. John at 1:16, and would give an address here during the time the train stopped for the passengers to dine. The address was of course to be in support of the Conservative candidate. All the young Tories in town hustled for recruits to assist in raising a shout of welcome. So extreme did the excitement go that a delegation was sent to the school house and the principal was persuaded to let the scholars go to assist in cheers for Smith. When the train rollled in there was a large crowd, but half of the cheers were for

Carvell, much to the surprise of the other party. Hon, J. K. Flemming got a baggage ruck for a rock-drum, placed the premier in the middle, Smith at one end and himself at the other. "The uran mier will now give you a twenty minute address," cried Mr. Flemming, "and hope you will listen attentively Hurrahs for Carvell went up in the air from a hundred throats and cheer after cheer for the Liberal candidate arose so long and loud that the dis comfited premier stepped down with-

out having uttered a word.

Tory ranks, picked up a stone with the evident intention of giving some one a murderous blow, but he was quickly disarmed. Premier Hazen came to test the sentiments of the community of the village and received it in no uncertain tone. To complete the rout politics and was given a good hearing.

One man, a recent acquisition to the

FACTORY DESTROYED

Saves Outbuildings and

Heroic Work of Steel Workers

NEW, GLASGOW, N. S., Oct. 20.-Humphrey Bros.' glass factory at Trenton was destroyed by fire this morning. They had just resumed operations after the usual three months shutting down, and the night shift had finished their work and the day shift rad been at work only ten minutes when a brick at the back of the furnace gave way, when a stram of molinflammable material and immediately the factory building was in flames. An The work of these men in confining drop you a line to remind you re the McAvity stating that he had a claim be at work in their new steel factory. ed that the scandal charges of the op- ing contractor, at the Conservative FOR THIS LAST WORK AT 74 AND deposit of \$10,000 on Mayes' contract against the Mayes dredging contract They have orders now in for \$50,000 that you thought would be refunded, and asking me if the government could worth of glass matter.

Work Will Cost About Half of Any Previous Dredging Here

Contract Probably Awarded Next Cabinet Meeting-Mayes Bid 74 Cents-Maritime Dredging Co. Bid 38c. With 25c. for Hydraulic Work-Contract Covers West Side and Courtenay Bay

Referring to Mr. Hatheway's predic

tion that the dredging of Courtenay

Bay would take forty years, the Min-

would be able to do the whole of this

contractors would no doubt put more

Pacific was completed in 1911 that the

Parliament has already provided as

Work will probably begin immediately

AND SATISFACTORY EX-

Sometimes it's heavily coated, some

interference with the functional activ-

Strong cathartic pills act so destruct-

deathly sickness: this often frightens

people from taking medicine when they

To the multitude of dangerous pur-

gatives now on the market Dr Ham-

they neither gripe, cause sickly feeling

or headache, yet they cleanse and

purify the entitre system in one night

No other laxative acts with such mild-

ing valuable aid to digestion, it's small

wonder that such marvellous results

boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C.

Villages Were Entirely

Destroyed.

AMOY, Oct. 20-The damage done in

Thursday's typhoon was much greater

than at first supposed. In Chang Chow

3,000 house including the prefects Ya-

men were destroyed and 1,100 persons

killed. In Lam Cheng, 15 miles west of

Chang Chow, 600 houses were destroy-

ed and 1,200 persons killed. Five years

ago Lam Cheng was flooded and 3,000

persons were drowned. Fifteen miles

north of Chang Chow, three villages

were entirely destroyed in Thursday's

Mrs. Regan-Shure, a dhrop now an'

Hennessy-Niver a bit. Me culd

thin is a comfort; but, Mrs. Hinnessy,

ar'n't ye afraid ye'll get th' habit?

LIFE IN TYPHOON

AWFUL LOSS OF

is contaminated

badly need it.

PLANATION.

Something over a hundred years ago | for which the rate is 25 cents, the an eminent but pessimistic scientist average rate will be even lower. was demonstrating to the satisfaction of a large audience that a steamship could never cross the Atlantic when ister pointed out yesterday that there his address was interrupted by the are dredges in his department capable news that the first steamship to ac- of dredging 10,000 cubic yards per day complish the impossible feat had just of ten dours, at which rate one dredge arrived in port.

During the past week Dr. Daniel and work, Courtenay Bay, West Side and his fellow pessimists in the local Con- all, in little over three years. As the servative party have been deriding Dr. Pugsley's plan for the development than one dredge to work on so large of Courtenay Bay as an election fake. an enterprise, he had not the slightest doubt that when the Grand Trun Such development they have claimed is unnecessary for many years to come. Expenditure for this work now is an unwarranted waste of public money they have assured, claiming new traffic. anyway that the work could not be accomplished in forty years.

And last evening's papers contained despatches from Ottawa announcing that the contracts for this work-the most important ever undertake nin the after the contract is formally awarded. history of St. John-had already been

ture, inasmuch as, though it has been What Does It Mean ascertained that the lowest tender is from a local company which in all probability will be accepted, the mat- DR. HAMILITON GIVES A FULL ter has not yet passed the cabinet, as it must before the contract is finally

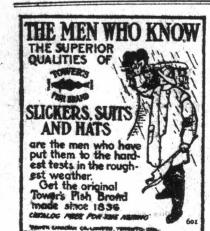
awarded. The Minister of Public Works informed The Sun last night that tenders had been called for the work and times it's clear and red. three had been received. Of these the | Study this out and you'll find some bid of the Maritime Dredging Company was considerably the lowest. This being the case, he had as a matter of course recommended to the chief engineer of his department and to the cabinet that, other things being equal, this tender should be accepted. The matter has not yet come before the cabinet. and until it does the contract cannot be awarded but the Minister has no doubt that unless his chief engineer discovers in the tenders he has received liton's Pills are a notable exception, some ground for accepting other than the lowest tender that the contract will

go to the local firm as stated. The three tenders received for this important work were from the Mari- ness and certainty. Giving proper time Dredging Company of St. John, stimulus to the liver and kidneys the Dominion Dredging Company of strengthering the stomach and lend-Ottawa and G. S. Mayes.

The first tender averaged for all kinds of work 38 cents, the Ottawa accompany Dr. Hamilton's Pills. tender 39%, while Mr. Mayes' tender Mr. Geo. O'Hogarty of Amherst, N. was 74 cents. The local company's S., writes: "Last winter I worked in a tender for rock excavation was \$5, or lumber camp and neglected my health. only a little over one-half the figure I was dreadfully constipated and had paid Mr. Mayes for his work on the a headache that fairly made me reel at West Side. The price to be paid under times. I was sick and miscrable, and this contract for hydraulic dredging, hadn't the slightest ambition to work that is the work which can be per- or stir around. I felt heavy and dull formed by a suction dredge, is only 25 and had a bad taste in my mouth. cents per cubic yard, and as the bor- sent into the city for Dr. Hamilton's ings have revealed the fact that most Fills, which I knew were good for my of the Courtenay Bay work is in very condition. They fixed me up very soft material, the Minister expects quickly and have been in good condithat a large part of the contract will tion ever since. There are other men done by hydraulic machines at the in the camp that use Dr. Hamilton's Pils also. They say they wouldn't be

The work centemplated in the con- without the pills for ten times their tract is a channel 800 feet wide and 30 price." feet deep from deep water down by Every dealer in the land sells Dr. Partridge Island up to the head of Hamilton's Pills-25c. per box or five Courtenay Bay, with additional dredging on the West Side needed for the Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn, U. S. new berths which are to be provided A., and Kingston, Ont. from Sand Point down along the Beacon bar in accordance with Engineer

By the figures in the lowest tender it will be seen that this work will be done at a rate only about one-half the amount paid for the cheapest dredging work ever tone heretofore in this harbor. Mr. Mayes received for his first contract 55 cents per cubic yard for silt and \$8.60 for rock. For his second, Report contract he received 50 cents per cubic vard for silt. Under this new contract as a result of the wider competition and of the better knowledge which the contractors had of the conditions in St. John harbor and also of the large amount of work included in the in the Great Storm on Thursday Lastcontract, the work will be done at an average of 38 cents per cubic yard and if, as is possible, a large part of it can be performed by hydraulic process.



CAR FULL OF MEN THROWN INTO DITCH

Many Others Hurt.

an Embankment,

CHEVENNE, Wis., Oct. 20 .- As the on the Union Pacific at Lone Tree Creek, thirty miles west of Chevenne last night, six laborers are known to be dead, and several others probably met death, while 25 or 30 others were injured, many seriously. A terrific wind picked up the caboose of a work train. ore it away from its couplings and carried it over the edge of a fill. It lropped thirty feet with its forty coupants, nearly all of whom were secion laborers and the terror stricken men were piled in helpless confusion mong the wreckage when it landed. The work of rescue is still in progress and only disconnected details have come to headquarters here. The names of none of the dead can be ascertained and those of only three of the injured, Conductor James Lowery, Roadmaster Corliss and travelling auditor, Sumpton, are known-

JOHNSON GIVEN A GREAT

Thousand Enthusiastic Veters Attended a Mass Meeting Last Evening.

Courtenay Bay facilities or a part of SYDNEY, Oct. 20.—The magnificent essivn Rink in honor of Mr. Alex aston, the Libera I candidate for work, and in accordance with usua the south riding, is the talk of the custom, vill vote the additional city today. It is estimated that four thousand people crowded the spacious building, and the candidate and speakers were given an attentive hearing. Mayor Richardson chairman, and on his arrival at the thusiasm was sincere and spontaneous and during his speech of one hour Mr. Johnston completely captured his audlence by his splendid presentation of the record of the Liberal party during the past twelve years. D. D. Mac-Kenzie, the Liberal candidate for the north riding, was also present, and gave a brief address, calling upon the electors to support the Liberal candi-This means the bowels are not regular, the liver is sluggish and the blood closed with cheers for the King, Sir

with a large majority. U. S. OFFICERS WERE RECEIVED BY EMPEROR

Hearty Reception to the Fieet in Japan is Being Continued Today.

TOKIO, Oct. 20.-The Emperor Japan at Tiffin today, received in than £1,000,000 and in the last eight cessities are much more heavily taxed, rear admirals commanding divisons, a and flow liquitanants

The ceremony at the Imperial Palace which occurred shortly before noon was one of the most brilliant features

of the week's celebration. O'Brien, Read Admiral Sperry delivered to the Emperor a message from resident Roosevelt, assuring the Mi kado of the friendship entertained by the American people for the Japanese dial terms, in conclusion saying: "It is our constant aim and desire to weld It is doubtful whether the German, amity, unity between Japan and the United States." The succession of entertainments for

officers and men of the American fleet continues without interruption. A FOOD LESSON

That the Teacher Won't Forget

Teaching school is sometimes very arduous work. If the teacher is not robust and in good health, she can't do her best for her scholars or for her That 2.300 Persons own satisfaction.

When it becomes a question of proper food for brain work, as in school "I have been for many years a teacher, and several months ago found myself in such a condition that I feared I should have to give up work," writes

a N. Y. teacher. "So nervous was I, that dizziness and spells of faintness were frequent and my head and stomach gave me much trouble. "Several physicians who treated me

gave me only temporary relief and the old ails returned. "About three months ago I dropped all medicine and began eating Grapo-Nuts morning and night. Now, my head is clear, pain in stomach entirely gone, and I have gained in flesh. I am not only continuing in school but have engaged to teach another year. "I owe my restored health, a brighter outlook on life, and relief from doctor bills, to Grape-Nuts." "There's a Rea-

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter 2 A new Mrs. Hennessy-Niver a bit. Me ould one appears from time to time. They man's been drinkin' ut stiddy these are genuine, true, and full of human for rty years past, an' he's niver got interest.

LAURIER WILL NOT GO UNTIL HIS WORK OF UNIFICATION AND DEVELOPMENT IS ACCOMPLISHED

Tells Monster Hull Audience So in a Stir ring Speech Last Night-Prince of Wales Declared That Laurier Had Done More for Unification of Nationalists in Canada Than Any Other Man Could Have Done in Fifty Years

ple at two rousing campaign meetings, one at Rockland, in Russel county, his afternoon in the interests of Hon. Charles Murphy, and one at Hull this evening in the interests of E. B. Devin, ex-M. P. At both meetings the Premier spoke to enthusiastic crowas which filled the auditorium to the doors and greeted him with the same pontaneous and generous acclaim hat has been so marked a feature of all his campaign meetings. At Rockland practically the whole population of the village and surrounding country turned out to hear him, and the reception accorded could not have been nore flattering or cordial. At Hull tonight the Fark Royal was filled to verflowing and the demonstration was the greatest ever seen in the city. The Premier's addresses were largely along the lines of his speech of Saturday night to the audience of ien thou-

TWELVE YEARS OF PROSPERITY

sand in this city.

He appealed for a renewal of the the government had given to Canada ed the tide of immigration to this any other man could have done in fifty country, had promoted the unity of all 'years.

OTTAWA, Cct. 19 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur- races in the Dominion, and given Caner today addressed ten thousand peo- ada a new status in the Empire and among the nations of the world. As contrasted the Conservative cry of time for a change and the campaign of mud-slinging. The cry that Laurier must go, he said, would be no more effective that the old cry of Mowat must go. Mowat did not go, and Laurier would not go until his work of unification and of national develop-

ment was done. Sir Wilfrid left for Rockland this morning by special train, arriving at Before the meeting, which was held in the skating rink, there was a unique street procession. marks declared that when at the terentenary celebrations at Quebec, the Prince of Wales had told him that Sir ceople's confidence on the ground that | Wilfrid Laurier had done more in the last twelve years towards the unifica-

rink with Mr. Johnston they were given a tremendous reception. The enthusiasm was sincere and spontaneous GERMANY'S FINANCIAL CARES

The question of Germany's financial shall satisfy the States and the squires difficulties has been dealt with in some by not encroaching upon direct taxadetail by a writer in the Manchester tion, and satisfy the Liberal members

statements are quoted here: ernment's anxiety to be sought in adding the debts of the individual states to the imperial debta

causes anxiety, but the circumstances and alcohol will be increased. These under which it has come into exist- havings are much less heavily taxed meting. ence, and the rate at which it is grow- in Germany now than in England; but, ing. In 1877 the imperial debt was less on the other hand, the German's netion and the government has to raise campaign against it. Still more severe money at 4 per cent. This has hap- will be the assault on a proposed impened during a period of profound post on electricity and gas. The govit has not done so. One may negative tion between light and power is pure listen. It may be said that those who The contracting parties were Miss Eliit has not done so. One may negative logomachy. The production for both stayed were the fairminded ones whose zabeth Planagan, daughter of John Germany is already so high or the purposes is single, and if anything cuts votes Smith cannot reckon as for him. wealth of the country so modest that the limit of revenue has been reached. having regard to income is as heavily taxed as the Englishman; it is still more doubtful whether taxation has

kept pace with the national income. The wealth of Germany has multiplied many times during the last thirty years, and if the Reichstag has not balanced its Budgets, it is certainly not because the country is too poor to "The Reichstag has been hampered constitutional and a social question. and the individual states wish to bal-

tain field; they want direct taxation to be reserved exclusively for themselves. teaching, many teachers have found The imperial government for reasons, which are not very convincing, from the purely financial standpoint, accepts that principle with little reserve. Sacrifices must be made for the federal principle, especially when sacrifice is not unpleasing to the class which weighs most with the government, the

"The imperial government has not widow of Timothy Desmond, died at vet announced its plans, but they are her home at Midway, Hampton, after a known in outline. The obvious remedy lengthy illness, aged eighty-three. She of cutting down expenditures seems to and her husband were natives of Irebe excluded. The expenditure on arma- land and came to New Brunswick when ments, in particular on the navy, has quite young. During the prevalence of most contributed to confound the Bud- cholera in St. John, in 1854, they reget, and the country is committed by moved to Hampton. They were always the navy acts to expenditure over a held in deserved respect. There are term of years. Nevertheless, forces un- still living three sons, John, Jeremiah doubedly exist to check the further ex- and Daniel, the first and last in the pansion of the navy estimates. Signifi- employ of the G. and G. Flewelling cant protests by men so little sus- Manufacturing Company, and the secceptible of anti-militarism as Colonel and jantor of the Consolidated School, Gadke have appeared, while only a and six daughters, Mrs. J. W. Burns, few days ago the Kreuz Zeitung, the Mrs. J. Downs and Miss Katie, of organ of the Prussian squires, pressed Newton, Mass., Mrs. William Edwards, stand the Tories had taken in regard 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones for a halt in aqual expansion. Still, of Dorchester, Mass., Mrs. Celia Bryne, of Norton, and Mrs. F. A. McPherson, such changes apply to the future; they

"The problem of the Imperial govern-

to the inequitable burden resting upon ouls is to be constructed by a Wilfrid Laurier and Mr Johnston. The nibbled at the task. The government from two direct taxes—death duties be done thoroughly. The amount of the directly by the States. It croposes to imperial debt, £212,500,000, does not develop these. It is obvious, however,

> "The North German Gazette, the semi-official organ, tells the consumer that he is to make the chief sacrifice, "It is not the gross amount that and doubtless the luties on tobacco down the consumption for one purpose it will raise the cost for the other, and will therefore hamper industry. What Newcastle, starting at 10 o'clock. The the presence of the friends of the bride will affect differnt industries and districts to a different extent. Gas and largely signed. electrical power are employed chiefly small manufacturer.

"The government will have a hard cept its plans, and it cannot be said of the Liberal party at Loggieville that they rest on financial justice. They Saturday night. The Forester's hall Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren and the are vitiated by the Imperial govern- was crowded and the meeting was the groom was Richard Graham, of Woment's resolution not to utilize direct most enthusiastic one ever held in burn, Mass, but formerly of Donegal, because imperial finance is at once a taxation, such as an Imperial income or property tax, and it is certain that The empire is a federation of states, in the future it will be driven by financial necessities as much as by popular ance their own budgets. To make that pressure to abandon an attitude which easier they want to monopolize a cer- cannot be justified on the grounds of equity or financial utility."

MRS. TIMOTHY DESMOND

HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 20-Last evening Mrs. Agnes Bridget Desmond. can hardly affect the present financial of Hampton. There are also twentytwo grandchildren The funeral will be ment is to devise a formula which and interment made in the R. C. cemetery, Lower Norton,

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 19-1 dress procession of about one hundred of the There is a big crowd in the city for the young people of the village and dis- nomination proceedings. The speeches who was of the candidates commence at 2 p. m. driven in Senator Edwards' four-in- in a joint meeting at the Opera House. hand to the rink. In the cavalcade Crocket would only agree to meet were a score of young ladies with cor- Brown on conditon that the Liberal nets of maple leaves, the effect being candidate speak first and Crecket close most picturesque. Senator Edwards, the meeting, and to this Brown finally who presided, in the course of his re- agreed. Sheriff Sterling opened his court at noon and the nominations of was nominated by Alex. Gibson, Sr., Liberal organization has never been W. T. Whitehead, Senator Thompson, lex. Gibson, Jr., R. F. Randolph, John twelve years of prosperity, had turn- tion of nationalists in Canada than Palmer, Henry Chestnut, W. T. Chest-

nut and hundreds of others. Crocket's paper was signed by C. H. homas, Geo. J. Colter, A. D. Thomas, John Scott, and many others

HARTLAND, N. B., Oct 18-Reports of the joint meeting at Mount Pleasant published in the Tory press are most amusing. That the audience was divided half and half between Conservatives and Liberals is an absolute falsehood. The last vote in the parish Conservative candidates, and Peel is reckoned on as the strongest parish the Conservatives have: in fact it is Guardian. Some of his more important of the Reichstag by not further adding the only parish they can reasonably hope to get a majority in. It is true "The approaching session of the the poor. As might be expected, such that the hide-bound Tories of the district arose to leave when it came Car- in one of her legs. Although Mrs. Girby Dr. A. S. Kendall, M. P. P., and D. Reichstag will be devoted to putting a formula is to be constructed by the imperial finances straight. Twice free handling of terms. The Imperial vell's turn to reply to Smith, thus van is over ninety years of age, no serwithin recent years has the Reichstag government at present draws revenue plainly showing they dared not remain lous results are anticipated. to hear his iconoclastic words. The disreturn of Mr. Johnston is conceded has determined that this time it shall and State contributions, raised in part gruntled Liberal who sends stuff and nonsense to the Gleaner might more, route to Richibucto. imperial debt, £212,500,000, does not that unless the government is prepared to our own, or that of other great powers, nor death duties not much is to be looked treated coldly when he first stepped guac. forth to speak, it is a fact that the

enthusiasm grew uproarious as he scored point after point against his George W. Raymond, at Kouchibouuneasy opponent. There is certain to be guac. a tremendous turnover in the parish of Hon. Chas. Marcil, deputy speaker of Peet as the result of Mr. Carvell's Another thing the Gleaner's reporter inferred was that it was by the good locality. As the hall was found inade-Japan at Tiffin today, received in than 21,000,000 and in the last total increase was almost as so that new taxes on ber and tobacco that Mr. Carvell's side was allowed the assemblage, an open air meeting. American battleship fleet, the three years. Huge deficits are chronic, curnot likely to met with popular oppositit." Mr. Carvel had engaged the hall Canada's ablest speakers, was heard rent expenditure is met out of loans; tion is one to tax advertisements, but for the evening and when he learned in St. Louis on Thursday evening by ore of captains and the chief of staff there is no provision for debt extinct the newspapers have already begun to that Smith had intended to speak there another large gathering. he invited him to meet him, and, as challenger he had the first and last will on Thursday. Oct. 22nd, dispose by words, which is customary. But as auction of his horses, cattle, farming pened during a period of projound post on electricity and services when peace and striking economic expansion. ernment's idea is to tax these when stated, Mr. Carvell gave the hide implements and household furniture bound Tories all they could stand in before removing to Rexton. ture without voting the funds to meet power. A duty on light reminds one of his first speech, and when he arose the it, and the interesting question is why Pitt's window taxes, while the distinc-

> gie and Donald Morrison have been These were filed and adjournment in South Germary, and chiefly by the | made until 2 o'clock when the candidates will address the crowd. W. S. Loggie and W. E. Snowball task to persuade the Reichstag to ac- speakers at a meeting in the interests

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 19.-Nomina-

that hustling town. Morrison had held a meeting there sent and a great many gifts were re-Friday night and indulged in the ceived. Rev. A. D. Archibald officiated slander now never absent from his ad- and Miss Georgia Warren attended the The Liberal speakers easily disposed groom. After spending a few days in of Morrison's statements and made South Branch, they left for their fumany friends. Loggieville will give ture home in Woburn, Mass. Miss Mary

Loggie a rousing majority. Two well known people passed away signed her position on the business Saturday in the persons of Mrs. James staff of the Moncton Times, to accept Stothart and John McDonald. Mrs. a position of bookkeeper for the Daily Stothart has been ill for years. She Heraid at Lethbridge, Alberta, will eaves one son, James, of the post of leave for the west on Monday. fice department. John McDonald is survived by a family of three sohs and three daughters.

GRAND FALLS, Oct. 18. - A large and enthusiastic audience heard splen- to winter them thrown in with this 160 did speeches at a meeting in the in- acre Kennebec Valley money making terests of the Liberal party on Satur- farm; pasture for 26 cows,borders ber day evening at New Denmark, Victor- tiful four mile lake: 600 cords we ia County. Rev. Mr. Hanson was worth \$4.25 a cord at market only chairman of the meeting and in his miles away; neat buildings in good opening remarks strongly endorsed the repair; only 2 miles to the big F Laurier administration.

James Burgess, M. P. P., followed and poultry pay. \$2,800 takes all, half with a masterful address on the issues cash. Box 67, Kent's Hill, Maine. of the day. He was very well received and finished his remarks amid rounds

of applause. E. J. Murphy of St. John west, spoke for upwards of an hour, showing the to the Transcontinental Railway four H. Morehouse, of Digby, N. S., when years ago. He shawed in detail what Mrs. Lottle Wallace, of St. John, was Wilfrid Laurier has done for St. united in marriage to John Giggey. John through Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Minis- the same place. Rev. J. Brown, past held from the homestead on Thursday | ter of Public Works, in developing it of the Methodist Church, performed Cheers marked the close of his ad- bers of the family were present.

E. J. Collins, of Grand Falls followed, discussing the Labor Act and given a fine reception

James Watson was cheered as he told of what the Liberal government had done for farmers, and spoke on agriculture. The general outlook in the county is that Pius Michaud will have a big maiority, and in the two countries combined will win a sweeping victory. The

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 17-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carson returned yesterday from an enjoyable visit to friends in New Jersey and New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop came home yesterday from a pleasant visit to

friends in Westmorland and Albert Counties. George A. Irving and his mother, Mrs. John Irving, went to Dorchester on Monday. Mrs. Irving will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs.

Miss C. Beers, of Richibucto, returned home yesterday after staying for some time with Miss Helen Carson Mrs. Thomas Girvan, Sr., of West Galloway, had the misfortune Tuesday

Senator Pascal Pointef, of Shediag passed through here yesterday en Mrs. John D. Palmer, of Fredericton. is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Jardine, at Kouchibou-Mrs. Joseph Grogan and little son, of Chatham, are visiting her sister, Mrs.

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George Jardine, of Keuchibouguac, A pretty wedding took place at St. Flanagan, of that place and William

McDonald of Pay du Vin. Rev. Father

tion proceedings took place today at Pattereaude performed the ceremony in and groom. After the wedding breakfast was served the happy couple dravs to their future home in Eay du Vin-Another interesting event took place at the residence of Joseph Warren, of South Branch, on Wednesday evening, September 30th. The bride was Miss Mary Irma Warren eldest daughter of treland. There was a large number prebride and Albert Warren supported the H. Murphy, of Bass River who has re-

10 COWS, HEIFERS, AND HAY

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BISHOP RICHARDSON'S CHARGE TO THE CLERGY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN NEW BRUNSWICK

read by Bishop Richardson this morn-

My Dear Brethren of the Clergy and

After another year's work, we have come together for conference and prayer. Will you let me, at the very outset, express the earnest hope that our deliberations will be marked by a serthings, to serve the highest interests of the Church, and, under the guids no small privilege; it is no small responsibility, to have placed in our hands the authority of legislation for the Church. Let us try, as a Synod, and as individuals, to value the privflege more highly, and to discharge enter upon our common work as

those who, in a real, if in a limited. sense, are stawards of the mysteries of God, and laborers together with Him. It is only right that my first words to you this morning should be with rethe Church in the death of my revered predecessor, Bishop Kingdon, After the lapse of a year, and when so many and varied resolutions have been passed in appreciation of his life and work there is not much that I can add. Let me, however, simply say this—that the more I enter upon the heritage that he laid down, the more fully I recognize and revere the thoroughness and value of his work. To mention one point onlyrarely, I suppose, has any Bishop done so much to inculcate into his clergy, and to stamp upon his diocese, a real respect and reverence for law and brder. In this, and in many other respects, Bishop Kingdon left permanent results behind him. Happy, indeed, it that our last words to him were words of loving sympathy and his last words to the diocese, as represented by the Synod, a message of gratitude and

I cannot meet you thus officially this morning, for the first time after my return from England, without saving something, at least, of the two great gatherings in London, which, for the ime being, formed such a centre of the ime, of course, to enter into details. been left most prominent upon my two of the most important subjects gress? What has the Lambeth Conference effected? These are the questions And they have a right to ask them. Afdeliberation upon subjects of the most vital importance to the human race. Upon many of the problems that press most heavily upon the hearts and conlences of thoughtful men, the masterminds of the Church were brought to bear. Bishops whose names are almost ousehold words, scholars whose lightest utterance is received everywhere with reverence, preachers whose pulpits are international in their influence -these had all come together for a single purpose. Every meeting was hallowed by an act of prayer and concration. Every speaker felt beneath him the uplifting power of earnest and united effort. Is it any wonder, then, that the world wants to know what has been brought to pass? Is it any matter for surprise that men are asking to be shown definite results?

From both the Congress and the Conference alike there have gone out to the church, and to the world, three great insistent calls,—a call to a clearer Catholicity, which shall find expression for itself in a new, strong impetus to the missionary movement,-a call to consecration, out of which shall emerge a deepened sense of every man's responsibility for every other THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S man, and a call to the ministry, as the result of which fathers and mothers shall count it the greatest honor in the world to have a son come forward subject, two questions in particular and say, I want to be ordained, and came before the Conference. The first young men and boys learn to see in concerns the Church in Canada only in the priesthood of the church the wor- a very general way, and, therefore, I.

of these calls in turn. A call to clearer Catholicity-that is from the fruit of the vine, in certain the first challenge that has gone out remote mission stations of the Forto the Christian world-a call to widen eign Field, it has been urged by some our vision of the church, and of the more immediately concerned that "the church's mission-a call to count our- use of some other matter for the Sacselves false to our faith, and recreant rament should be authorized." One to our trust, if we fail to falter in pressing case instanced was that of

fore and teach all nations." Let us think for a moment what cessfully cultivated, so that every such a call must mean. It means this, drop of Sacramental wine has to be first of all, I hope, that, as the result brought from the coast, a distance of of this summer's work, fewer men, one thousand miles. Other cases were will be found willing to speak lightly, adduced where the difficulty lay in the not to say slightingly, of the Church's entire absence of wheaten bread. Unanissionary enterprise. Certainly, that der these circumstances, it has been true of England, and it will, I be- asked, might not some substitutes be lieve, be true of every part of the Eng- sanctioned by the Church? I am thanklish speaking world. No one would ful to say that the Confernce utterly come in contact with that immense refused to take such action. Whilst the mass of energy and enthusiasm in the greatest sympathy was felt for those interests of the world's conversion who had to deal with such trying conwithout having his conscierce quick- ditions, yet it was recognized that the ened with some sense of his responsiblity for every other soul. Hereafter, from Catholic custom, and, therefore, I hope, multitudes of men will be it was affirmed by resolution that "the ashamed to say, as they have so often, only elements which the Church can at least, in substance, said before, that sauction for use in the administration ous adoption by the synod of the rethey do not believe in missions.

But more than this. Not only have Wine, according to the institution of we learned to recognize more clearly our Lord." the claim of the world upon the Church. but there has been put before us with committee, and pronounced upon by the will involve a general secretary, who a full and fine emphasis, the claim of Conference is one that touches the will be responsible for the organizing John. the Church upon the world. And that Church in Canada more closely. It has and oversight of Sunday school work

Following is the charge to the Synod the Church will find its life enriched, ment would deprive it of spiritual time for the consideration of the report contribution to bring into the Church's | would become the Sacrament of men. treasury. Not one of them will come empty handed. Once upon a time the ious and steadfast purpose, in all of every moral idea and every social ject, there is one that may cause miscustom which was not of distinctly understanding, and I will, therefore, ance of the Holy Spirit, to strengthed ery missionary's attitude toward the it. This particular resolution was first and extend the Master's Kingdom? It | religious of the land in which he work- passed in the conference of 1888, and ed was one of almost unrelieved an- simply reaffirmed this year. It runs sionary's first duty in this direction that there has always been a difference was destruction. But there conditions of opinion in the church on the que are coming to a change. We are learn- tion whether our Lord meant to forbid ing that fulfilment and not destruction marriage to the innocent party in a dithe responsibility more faithfully. Let is the true law of Christian progress, and we are coming to be sure that the commends that the clergy should not Church has much to gain as well as be instructed to refuse the sacraments, much to give in her evangelistic work or other privileges of the church, to Just as the entry of the Chinese and those who under civil sanction, are Japanese upon the world's intellectual and economic arena must mean the infusion of new strength and new vital pressly forbids any clergyman of the ity, so it is impossible, that those wonderfully gifted people should come into

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missionary work—the Church cannot

afford to be without the world.

man's responsibility for every other man-that is the second challenge of through the successive meetings of Congress and Conference alike, there as a body ordained of God for the service of mankind. It may seem, perhaps, to some of you as though that were a very old idea. Have we not always thought of the mission of the Church as service? What else do we mean by speaking of the ministry? Yes, but what is the Church, Nav. let me rather ask, who is the Church? And the answer is, "You." The answer is, "I." Once let a man accept the mission of the Church as service, and he cannot escape the responsibil-Church's life and interest. There is not lity that rests upon himself as a member of the Church. You are responsibut I should like to set before you a ble for service; you are responsible few of the impressions which have for doing something definite to help the world through your fellow-man. mind, and then to touch upon one or gone out to the Church—a call to the fathers and mothers to lay their am- youd the church's pale." dealt with by the Lambeth Conference, bition for their sons upan the altar of What will be the outcome of the Con- self-sacrifice, and a call to young mer and boys to offer themselves for the priesthood of the Church, Am I wrong which everywhere men are asking in coming with this call to the fathers

conference. Weeks were spent in closest | wrong in thinking that? As I look out upon this Diocese and mark the way in which so few men are coming forward from the homes of the well-to-do, I cannot doubt that parents are not offering their sons to God in prayer, and are not, therefore, leading them to think of the ministry as the highest and happiest of all vocations. So far as my own experience goes, it seldom seems to happen now that the sens of the rich are found amongst candidates for Holy Orders. The ranks of our clergy are being recruited largely from other classes. I do not say that this is altogether an evil thing. At least it sets the Church free from the charge sometimes brought against her that

she is the Church only of the educated and well-to-do. But we must beware lest for an error in one direction we substitute an error in another. The ideal ministry is one to which young men from every class are crowding, and that is in no sense true of us today. I shall have more to say of this a little later on.

Amongst the many topics treated by the Lambeth Conference, there are just one or two upon which, for a few moments, I want to speak.

SUPPER. In connection with this important thiest vocation for every highest power will merely mention it in passing. Owof their manhood. Let me take each ing to the extreme difficulty of obtaining either wheaten bread or wine made

dience to that command which is Uganda, where, though there are many the Church's charter,-"Go ye, there- thousands of communicant members of the Church, the vine cannot be suc-Conference had no right to break away

is an almost new idea. What does it been raised by those who fear the posmean? It means this,—that we shall sibility of infection from the use of a this important work cannot be done never know the real richness, or, at common chalice, and, therefore, advoleast, let me say, the full richness of the cate the use of separate cups. To adopt money, and we must be prepared to Faith which we profess, until the na- such a custom would, in my judgment, tions of the earth have been brought be a very grave departure from the Into the Kingdom. Just as the glory of unbroken practice of the Church. I do the general synod in the matter of tem-

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Church was characterized by an al- Amongst the resolutions passed by most undescriminating condemnation the Lambth Conference upon this sub-Christian origin. Once upon a time ev- take this opportunity of dealing with tagonism. Once upon a time the mis- as follows: "That, recognizing the fact vorce for adultery, the conference rethus married." Now the canon of the church in Canada absolutely and ex-Church of England to solemnize a marriage between persons either of whom shall have been divorced from the life of Christianity without adding one who is living at the time. Now, then, it has been asked, can it be right ing it a richer and a nobler thing. Here to give a person so married, even though the innocent party, the highest privileges of the church? The answer is simply this,-While the law of the A call to consecration, out of which church is perfectly clear in its prohishall emerge a deepened sense of every bition of remarriage under the defined conditions, yet there has always been he Congress to the Church. All ference of opinion in the church as to as the Lambeth resolution says, a difwhether our Lord meant to refuse was the same single idea of the Church divorce for adultery. However satismarriage to the innocent party in a fied you or I may be upon that point, it remains undeniable that there has been disagreement with regard to it, In view of that fact, then, and in view of the further fact that such unions are permitted and solemnized by other Christian bodies, the church may well shrink from pronouncing excor cation upon those who have, perhaps, in good faith and perfect innocence entered into them. It is one thing to say to those who propose to enter such a union, "You shall not receive the blessing of the church upon your marriage, because what you are about to do is contrary to the church's law." It is quite another thing to say to those who. have been so married, "We put you be-

CHRISTIAN RE-UNION.

Doubtless many people were disapelse, it has been the subject of earnest hopes and prayers. The eyes of all the Christian world were turned towards the Lambeth Conference in the expectation that something decisive would be done. No wonder that the actual results seemed small and meagre. No wonder that at first people thought that nothing had been done. But something was done-something that could not, perhaps, be put down on papersomething that was insusceptible of measurement-and I do not hesitate to say that the Christian world is nearer to re-union because of what was done at the conference this summer. If you ask me what it was, I do not know that I can tell you, but there was something, a certain subtle change of tone and temper, that seemed to make re-union less a dream, and more an expectation. If the report of the Conference seem to some cold and formal, then, in the words of the Encyclical, I ask them to remember 'the grave responsibility which attaches to the composition of such documents, and the necessity of accuracy, candor, and selfrestraint, if the cause of unity is to be advanced by them. In all projects of re-union there is grave danger of premature proposals. Nothing could be more disastrous to the cause of our common Christianity than an outward

inion without inward unity. Nothing could be more fatal to our future hopes than to attempt to reach the consummation of our hopes before the work of preparation is complete. To one more important resolution of -that touching religious education, "In the judgment of the conference," he resolution reads, "it is our duty as Christians to make clear to the world that purely secular systems of education are educationally as well as morally unsound, since they fail to co-ordinate the whole nature of the child, and necessarily leave many children deficient in a most important factor for that formation of character, which

is the principal aim of education."

GENERAL SYNOD. Let me refer very briefly to the work of the general synod. In certain respects, it was a most memorable as the session of the general synod, which gave birth to the new hymn book. For three years a large and influential committee had given themselves unsparingly to the work of compilation-a most arduous and difficult task-and the triumphant results of their labors were seen in the unanimof the Holy Communion are Bread and port which they presented.

Another distinct step forward was in the appointment of a Sunday school The second question referred to the commission for the whole church. This without the expenditure of some accept our share of the responsibility. A very marked advance was made by the sunshine is not in itself alone, but not dare to say that such a change in perance. So far as the upper house

the non Christian nations of the world. its essential, social character. Instead with its entire wisdom. But substan-Let us, then, be sure that every na- of the Sacrament of man, the Holy tially I am quite prepared to stand by The recommendations of the report may be summarized as follows: 1. That the bar should be abolished.

> (a) It should be made a criminal offense to permit minors to enter a bar where intoxicants are sold. (b) The hours of sale should be shortened by legislative action. (c) All curtains and other obstrucions, that prevent persons from seeing into the bar from the outside, should be removed; and all bars shold be in the front of the house, and open

That, until that has come to pass:

on the street. (d) The practise of "treating" should e condemned, and regarded as an evil. (e) Full advantage should be taken, hen practicable, of the principle of local option under the present license

And now, my dear brothers, I leave t these matters that concern chiefly the Church's larger life, and turn to the things that are near at home. Let me speak of the problems that press apon us as a diocese. In the very forefront of importance, I must put our Home Missionary work, the task of taking the means of grace, as we have them in the Church, to the people of this province. Here, after all, is the sphere of our first responsibility; here is out most bounden duty.

I ask this synod to do what the synod of Neva Scotia has al-ready done, and with most satisfactory results. The canon adopted by the synod of Nova Scotia reads as follows: "The scale of stipends to clergymen of this diocese in priests' orders, serving under the diocesan mission board, shall be as forlows, namely, not less than \$600 per annum for the first year of service in the diocese, not less than \$700 annum after one year of service in the liocese, not less than \$750 per annum after three years of service in the diocese, and not less than \$800 per annum after seven years of service in

THE WORK OF LAYMEN IN THE CHURCH.

How to enlist laymen in the church's work—that is one problem which we facing, for no one can doubt that there is in this direction an immensely work which some of our laymen are siving to the synod, and to its its committees every year. I do not ignore the ready way in which their experiences and advices are always freely at my call. I remember all the things-remember them all with gratitude. But I remember also that no man can exhaust the duties of his churchmanship by doing committee work alone. There are higher and deeper opportunities of service. The question that is pressing upon the laity today-pressing upon them more, perhaps, than it has ever pressed beforeis this: What can men do to make the ministry of the church a more effective thing? What can laymen do to extend the kingdom of our Lord and Master? What can the percentage of men who are in the church do for those who

One magnificent answer has been

movement that has arisen in the church,

are outside?

the laymen's missionary movement Enough has been said about it in the papers to make much explanation needless, but I cannot let pass the represent the laymen of this diocese its splendid possibilities. The movethe Lambeth Conference let me turn, any problems the same business stability of the Church would be served by a that characterize every man's rebefore it the supreme possibility of evangelizing the world in the preszation, but an inspiration. It is not undenominational, but interdenominatrol, but leaves every church, through awaken the men of the Church to a meeting, and one to which the church sense of their responsibility for miscan look back with satisfaction. It sionary work, and for missionary givwill, in the first place, be remembered ing. Under its influence, the Church of England in Toronto, Ottawa and many other places, multiplied by three its contributions to the cause of missions; and the same is true of these other churches by which the movement has been taken up. It is impossible to doubt that it has come to us from God, and we must not fail, in this diocese, to take full advantage of its impetus. I must earnestly hope that the laymen of our Church will accept its challenge, and claim its splendid inspiration. Full information regarding it may be obtained from Mr.

Downie, of the C. P. R. offices, Saint A COMMITTEE ON CANDIDATES FOR HOLY ORDERS

Among the many subjects that ensaged the close attention of the Lambeth Conference was that of the supply of candidates for hely orders. No in the landscape which it, reveals, so the outward conditions of the Sacra- was concerned, there was very little to the church in Canada, for, notwithsubject is of more pressing importance

, standing the many men who come to have been made in certain parts of the Archdeacon Forsyth accepted the and deepened by the contribution power. That could not be. It would upon this subject, and I do not mind us from England, there is always need diosese by the erection of unnecessary Archdeacoury of Chatham in lieu of which will one day come into it from however, go far, I think, to break down saying that I was not quite satisfied for many more. It is not unnatural churches it is doubtless a great evil that of St. John, retaining by special that it should be so, in view of the to have too many, Many a clergyman provision of Statute his senority, and rapid development of Western Canada, is compelled to work under conditions tion has its own distinct and separate Communion, under these conditions, it, and I hope that this diocese will do with its fast inrush of emigration. For that are unnecessarily hard and disthe same. It is worth something, it is many years to come, the church will couraging sin ply because there are too as I have already said, my special reaworth everything to the church, that still be struggling to keep up with this many churches in his parish. Nothing son for wishing to reduce the respecdevelopment. But this only makes it is gained by planting a church at ev tive size of the old Archdeaconries was more needful, more vitally important, ery corner. On the contrary, for peothat every effort should be made to ple are trained to think it a great hard secure's sufficient supply of candidates | ship to have to drive even a few miles for holy orders, and it is this about to service. Not unfrequently, it hapwhich, once more, I want to speak. pens, too, that a church is built at the There can be no doubt that many men wrong place, and a condition unfavorare called of Goo to enter the ministry able for the future of the parish perwho, for one reason or another, fail to petuated. Sometimes again though our follow their vecation. Mainly, I suppose, the reason for their failure is the building plans might have been financial—the want of means to secure a much improved. What is the remedy liberal aducation. If the experience of for all this? In the adoption of some England is any criterion for Canada, rules and regulations by which every we may be quite sure that in every parish shall be subject. It may seem diocese there are young men who would willingly become candidates for holy questions are the parishioners conorders if only the opportunity were cerned. On the contrary I think that presented to them. But whatever often they are the worst judges posmay be the reason for their failure, it is quite plainly the duty of the church. first, to make their calling clear, and secondly, to make its acceptance possible for them. And it is just here that I think we have miserably failed. We have not acted as a church. There local influences. First, the need of a to the Archdeacons in certain Canahas been no sense of our corporate resprinsibility in this respect. Here and there, it is true, there has been splendid widence of zeal on the part of indi- approved by that committee; and, and reporting such need of repairs as viduals, as the result of which certain | third, the site should be settled upon in they may notice to the church wararishes in the diocese have eent forth steady stream of candidates: but

the candidates who have found their way to us, but we have never planned. ed, that their number might be increased. This is where we have been wrong, and, while I would urge every clargyman, yes, and every member of the church, to do his utmost to turn the thoughts of young men towards holy orders as the highest and happi est vocation, even more strongly I insist that, as a church, we should ac cept and act upon our responsibility.

AIDED MISSIONS.

I am compelled to some bed If, when I last ad-

state them briefly: pointed that a greater advance was not made by the conference in the direction of re-union. More than any And they have a right to ask them. After years of careful preparation, thousands of Churchmen came together from the four corners of the earth for the four corners of the earth for candidates for Holy Orders? Am I candidates for Ho already done. I do not fail to remem- the Bishop, should have some to say ber the hours and days of patient in the selection of its missionary, I think that principle will commend itself to most of you. There are many reasons that might be mentioned in support of this, but it will be enough to speak of two. By the fact that there is no difference made between a selfsupporting parish and an aided Mission, we lose a great level in leading a parish to stand upon itis own feet. Let a mission look forward to some liberty of election as a privilege of selfsupport, and, at least, action in that direction is encouraged. But there is this further-and it applies in part to self-supporting parishes-under the present system very serious mistakes are often made in the election of a clergyman. Not unfrequently it hap pens that clergymen are called under altogether erronocous impressions as to their fitness for the post, and then the very unpleasant task devolves upon the Bishop of refusing a license. lately given to that question by a new Nothing is more dangerous to a parish to elect a clergy man as the result of correspondence only, entered upon in answer to advertisement. There must be some means of getting personal information, and it often happens apportunity of pressing upon you who that the bishop is the only one through

whom that information can be got. (2) Secondly, it does not to me at ment stands for the recognition of the all wise that the power of removal in work of laymen. Its aim is to bring Bishop. Over and over again it is found that the effort was well worth while, to bear upon the solution of mission- in every diocese that thebest interests and that a very real improvement has and the same business thoroughness change in the incumbency of certain Missions. That must be obvious to most lationship to ordinary life. It sets of you and I will not dwell upon it. (3)' Thirdly, nothing is more calculated, in my judgment, to starve and ent generation. It is not an organi- to stunt the missionary spirit in this diocese than the system by which the amount contributed by an aided Mistional. It forms no new solceties, but sion in its own support is classed as infuses into already existing ones the a missionary offering. That practice strength of a new enthusiasm. It seems to be absolutely victous and inclaims no right of interference or con- defensible. Not only does it place selfsupporting parishes in a poor light by which it works, the fullest liberty of comparsion with aided missions-that action. It takes nothing from any is a small thing, perhaps thought a church, but gives everything. Every- distinct injustice-but it teaches peothing it has been used by God to ple to think that all their missionary obligations to the diocese have been met by a subscription to their own

support. These are directions in which reform is needed. I hope that the Synod will give them its attention.

THE BUILDING OF CHURCHES. There should, I think be some supervision over the building of churches in the diocese. Very unfortunate mistake

Black Watch 'Biggest and Best' Chewing Tobacco

diocese is wonderfully free from thisto some that the best judgee of these sible. Local influences are very powreful and not infrequently the sound it is imperative that I should be able judgment of the rector and of his wardens is over-ruled by the insistence of a few influential people. These mat- fine those duties now, though I might new church should be clearly demonconsultation with the Committee. By dens of the Parish, conveying in this there has been no united action. As a sentation upon the Committee no in- and repairs is taken off the incumbchurch we have been content to accept | justice could possibly be done, and the ent, and the Wardens, where needful,

would constitute an interference with parochial rights. My reply to that question is that the Church of England meeds nothing quite so much as some interference with parochial rights. we are in danger of the worst kind of congregationalism

ROTHESAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

At the last meeting of the Synod it was decided to purchase that property known as the Rothesay College for once more to the subject of Aided Boys. This was accordingly done and the property passed into our hands. dressed the Synod, I felt the need I had no hesitation in commending to of some reform in this direction, it has you last session the proposal to this amongst busy men, and this year in been much more forcibly impressed up step, and, after a year's experience, I on me by my first year's experience as am more than ever sure that we made Diocesan. There are just three princi- no mistake. I say this deliberately and have to face. And it is well worth ples for which I must contend. I will in full view of certain trying experiences through which the school has a watchful eye upon all such property (1) First, I am sure that, until a Mis- passed. It is, to my mind, clearly prosure that out of its very sad experience there will come strength and security to the future young manhood of the Church. It has awakened us to the stern necessity of greater care and watchfulness in the matter of those moral problems which every boy must face; if it has aroused us to a fuller realization of the grave dangers involved in what has been described as a "conspiracy of silence" regarding the profound mysteries that surround the beginnings of all human life: if it has quickened our desire to safeguard the young lives that are committed to our care; if it has done these things, then the school has not passed through the fire in vain.

THE CATHEDRAL My first words with reference to the Cathedral must be words of gratitude to those Parishes that contributes tion of the Church's property would to the new lighting system. It is never easy, I know, to add even one appeal to the many others that must be made taking action. Once more I leave the in the course of every year, and I appreciate very deeply, and I know that the people of the Cathedral appreciate to Him, whose you are, and whom you very deeply, the ready response to the serve. May the grace of our Lord plea for help put forward at the last meeting of the Synod. As the result of it, I was able to give the Cathedral a very satisfactory lighting system. I am quite sure that, when next we have the pleasure of welcoming the Synod church's missionary enterprise as the such cases should not be vested in the to the Cathedral City, you will feel been made.

THE CATHEDRAL CHAPTER.

Since the last meeting of the Synod the statutes of the Cathedral have been revised, and some very important changes made in them, some of which will, I hope, be of interest to you. Under the statutes as they were, Chapter consisted of the Bishop, the Dean, two Archdeacons, four Canons, and four Lavmen nominated by the Bishop, and elected by the Chapter. By the amended statutes, provision is made for three Archdeacons, instead o only two, and six lay members, in Both of these changes were made for definite purpose. I was anxious in

the first place to make the office of Archdeacon a real working force in the diocese. Hitherto the Archdeacone have been such in little more than rame. The dignity of office was theirs, and that was almost all. In other words they enjoyed privileges without responsibility, something that is good neither in Church nor State. One necessary step in the direction of reform was to lessen the size of the Archdeaconries, and so make it more possible for each holder of office to assume some responsibility for the work of the Church within his jurisdiction. Accordingly, by the kind consent of the Venerable Archdeacon Forsyth, these territorial changes were made, so that there are now three Archdeaconriesviz., the Archdeaconary of St. John, comprising the Rural Deaneries of St. John and Kingston; the Archdeaconry of Fredericton, comprising the Rural Deaneries of Fredericton, Woodstock and St. Andrews: and the Archdeaconry of Chatham, comprising the Rural Deaneries of Chatham and Shed-

the Rev. Dr. Raymond was appointed that the office might be made a more effective working force in the diocese. As far back as the sixth century the Archdeacon has been described as the Ocuins Episcopi, and, under the conditions of such a missionary diocese as this, where the Bishop's visitations are necessarily seldom, it is most desirable that the functions of the office should be to some extent restored. There are many matters in connection with the Church's work which require immediate action, but which the bishop is quite unable to attend to, and upon which indeed, he ought not to have to spend his ime. I am most anxious to devote myself as exclusively as possible to that work which only the bishop can do, and, with that end in view, to delegate certain other duties to the Archdeacons. I need not attempt to deters ought to be decided apart from mention one particular duty which falls dian dioceses—that of inspecting the strated to a Committee of the Synod: fabric of the Restories in Parishes to secondly, the building plans should be which they make an official visitation making full provision for local repre- way, the onus of urging improvements church would often be saved from very are reminded of their duty. I am quite serious mistakes. It will, I know, be sure that an archdeaconal function as even though we may have often pray- urged, that such legislation as this that will commend itself to the clergy-

GLEBE LANDS

I must return once more to the question of Glebe Lands. This matter was We have so many parochial rights that brought before you in my Charge last year, and dealt with by reference to the Standing Committee, who, in their turn, referred it to a Special Committee consisting of the Bishop, the Rev. Canon Cowie, and the Chancellor, I must frankly confess that the machinery thus provided has not been put into motion, nor do I see how that Committee can do the work involved. Its members are not the least busy particular has been very full of work, I still think that there should be a Standing Committee on Glebe Lands, whose specific duty it would be to have of the Church, especially in vacant Missions, so that no unnecessary loss might be sustained. I am further convinced that it would be our wisdom to have published in our Synod Journal a circumstances under no should be lost sight of. But I do not believe that the work required of the committee can be effectively done without the expenditure of money, and the employment, pessibly, or some official agent. It is this point that I press upon the Synod. If it be replied that there are no funds in the hands of the Synod for such a purpose, than the obvious answer is that funds must be provided. Under the present condition of affairs, the Church has suffered grevious loss, and will continue so to suffer, and the question for us to settle is whether it is good business, whether it is wise, whether it is right, for us to stand by and see the resources of the church wasted, yes, and worse than wasted, because there are no funds at our disposal for purpose. The expenditure, in the past, of a small sum for the conservahave saved thousands of dollars and even now it is well worth while our subject with you for consideration. And now, brethren, I commend you

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of Mrs Fred. Krieger of this place. "I was for years a great sufferer from Kidney Disease, Gravel, Rheumatism and Backache," Mrs. Krieger states. "It all started through a gold but I got so my head ached, I was nervous, my limbs were heavy, I had a dragging sensation across my loins. and I was totally unfit to do anything.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

SACKVILLE, Oct 17.-Sackville has addressed a big meeting here last been regarded as a Tory stronghold. night and at Murray River yesterday Last night saw the greatest demonstrason was held. The town was taken by storm. Five hundred people came from points along the N. B. and P. E. I. raffway in a special train. Scores droved from points nearer Sackville, while citizens of the town were out as never before The music hall was filled far beyond its seating capacity, and an overflow meeting in the Liberal Club rooms found this hall, too, crowded to the doors. Enthusiasm was unthe 26th. bounded

In the music hall the chair was taken by Dr. E. M Copp, and speeches were made by A E. Copp. M. P. P. Stuart Jenks, of Amherst, Mr. Emmerson and Mr. F. J. Sweeney. Mr. Em merson was in magnificent form. received a remarkable welcome, being cheered again and again by the wild's enthusiastic gathering. The Amhers Liberal quartette rendered several et fective campaign songs.

In the overflow meeting the chair was taken by Ald. T. R. Anderson, and speeches were made by H. F. S. Paisley, Mr. Copp, Mr. Jenks and Mr. Emmerson. Today there is dismay in the Tory camp. All talk of swamping Emmerson here has died away. Sackville s going to help Liberalism and not

Moncton, Oct 21.-Mrs. Colin Mc Nevin, one of Moncton's oldest residents, died very suddenly this evening while en route to her home at the head of Pearl street. Mrs. McNevin, who had been troubled with heart disease took a walk down town in the early part of evening to see the political demon stration. She was returning about eight-thirty, when she took a fainting spell and was compelled to go into the louse to rest. She gradually grew weaker and passed away within twen y minutes. Deceased lived in Moncton all her life. She was 72 years old and is survived by her husband, three sons, William, James and John, Mone

CAMPBELLTON, Oct. 21.-Donavon A. Nelson, a colored porter, employed at the Minto Hotel, left hurriedly yes terday, taking with him a quantity f goods and some dress suit cases which did not belong to him. Porter Nelson was employed as usual on Monday night. At the usual hour he went to the depot to meet the Maritime exress, but as he did not return suspicion was aroused and a scarch made which revealed the fact that a quantity of the best cigars were missing togethr with some goods belonging to guests of the popular hostilery.

The police were notified and Chief Crawford went on the case. The chief of police at Rimouski was notified and telegram vas received that the man had been arrested and was being held. Officer Flen ming left on the Mari bring the prisoner back. It is said that a serious charge would be laid against here with Cole Bros, circus with



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkiam, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your etter will be held in the strictest conidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of

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conquer all female diseases. Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "When I wrote to you some time ago, I was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had inflammation of the feminine organs and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. "A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new woman.

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ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, ornervous prostration.

afternoon. Many Liberals were pretion in the town's history when a mass sent. Borden spoke along the sam neeting in the interests of Mr. Emmer. lines as at other places, denouncing the government for wasteful expenditure, and claiming his Halifax platform of 1907 was the most progressive placed before the people for the past twenty-five years. Owing to the remarkable success of the Fielding meet ings the Conservatives in desperation sent for Borden to vainly try to stem the tide of Liberalism which will land four members to support Laurier on

> CHATHAHM, Oct. 20.-The death oc. curred on Sunday of Minnie, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, scarlet fever was the cause of death.

The annual meeting of the curling club was held last evening with a good attendance. Six new members were enrolled and prospects look bright for a successful season. The officers elected were, President, R. A. Lawlor; Vicepresident, James Nicoll; Chaplain, Rev. George Wood; Treasurer, J. R. Mc Knight: Secretary, A. E. Mackinnon Managing committee, R. A. Snowball, F. M. Tweedle, J. D. K. MacNaugh ton with president and secretary Challenges will be sent the Thistles, of St. John for a two rink contest for the McLellan Cup and Campbell ton for four rink contest for the Mc-Caffrey Cup.

Sir Robert Brooks, the English bar onet, who has been! in Tabusintac woods with guide John Connell, returned today with moose and caribou heads. The latter is the finest speciment ever seen in these norte Sir Robert was delighted with his trip that he has made arrangements to retrn next fall and will bring along his cousin. He goes from Chatham to Newfoundland.

SYDNEY, Oct. 20.-The 5.10 Sydney and Louisburg train when leaving Glace Bay station, struck and killed man near Alexandra Rink. The vic tim was Dan McIntosh, a native of Garden of Eden, Pictou County, and was about 35 years old. No further particulars are known here. The death of Mrs. S. F. Kendall,

mother of Dr. Arthur Kendall, M. P. and Dr. H. H. Kendall, of this city, took place here early this morn-MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 16 .- The disagreements of the members of the First Moncton Baptist Church were moved by H. H. Avers and seconded by Harry Smith, the substance of which was that the board of deacons and trustees withdraw their resigna-

ions and that the pastor desired to re-

ire from the pastorate on June 1st.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 16 .-There has been a serious outbreak of sinallpox at Edmundston, and Dd. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, has returned to Marysville after visiting the Madawaska county town. A report was in him when he is brought back. Nelson circulation last evening that Plus Michaud, M. P., the Liberal candidate in cus left here he remained behind and the disease, but a tel-gram last evenhad been employed at a number of ing showed that the report was unplaces in lown as a shoe shiner. Dur- true, as Mr. Michaud had been camng his residence at the Minto he made paigning in Plaster Rock and other many acquaintances among the travel- places in Victoria county this week. In ing public and the proprieter had no all, there are about forty cases of smallpox in Edmundston, the disease having spread very rapidly when it established, and every precaution will now be taken to see that the disease is

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. was thought to be only chickenpox. As 21.-R. L. Borden; leader of the op- a result of Dr. Fisher's visit to Edposition, and Col. Clark, of Ontario, mundston, a rigid quarantine has been stopped from spreading and stamped out as soon as possible. Up to date there have not been any deaths reported, and the disease is reported as not being of a very severe type. The disease is prevalent mostly smong the school children. It is reported that the schools have been closed, and that all public gatherings have been pro-

Dr. Laporte, chairman of the Board of Health in Edmundston, is now in charge of the situation.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 16-The disagreements of members of the First Moncton Baptist Church were settled last night by a resolution moved by H. H. Ayers and seconded by Harry Smith, the substance of which was that the Board of Deacens and Trusees withdraw their resignations and that the pastor be desired to retire child three months old. The case was six months I was cured." adjourned until this afternoon. The girl's mother who belongs to Petiticoillness - you are too modest. You' diac, has arrived in Moncton. The Bannister girl is twenty years old and tells a pathetic story that she had found it impossible to maintain herself and the child, and finally growing gout, debility, poor blood or nervousdesperate, left it on the door step of a stranger. Later she secured a stuation and Ferrozone cured me." Reader,

> HOPEWELL HIL, Oct. 15 .- A new ost office is being established this week at Midway, Albert county, with Harold Stevens as postmaster. The name of the new office will be Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tingley and child of Lynn, Mass., are visiting the former's father, M. M. Tingley, here. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McAuley of Dor- sons?" chester spent a few days in the vil-

HARTLAND, N. B., Oct. 20 .- Just before noon the news was heralded on. See?" through the village and surrounding country that Premier Hazen was a passenger on the train to arrive from St. John at 1.10, and would give an address here during the time the train stopped terday at 200 Brussels street, the for the passengers to dine. The ad- home of Mr. William Green, when "I most heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all the Conservative candidate. All the John county, daughter of Richmond Lydia E. women whosuffer with female troubles." young Tories in town hustled for re- Long, was united in marriage with Mr. cruits to assist in raising a shout of Naaman Frosser, of Elgin, son of Mr. welcome. So extreme did the excite- Benjamin Prosser. The ceremony which ment go that a delegation was sent to took place in the presence of quite a the school house and the principal was large number of friends, was performpersuaded to let the scholars go to as- ed at ten o'clock, by Rev. J. B. Cham sist in cheers for Smith. When the train rolled in there was a large crowd, but half of the cheers were for Carvell, white sik. After the ceremony breakmuch to the surprise of the other party. fast was served Mr. and Mrs. Prosser

premier will now give a twenty minute address," cried Mr. Flemming, "and hope you will listen attentively." Hurrahs for Carvell went up in the air from a hundred throats and cheer after cheer for the Liberal candidate arose so long and loud that the discomfited premier stepped down without having uttered a word.

One man, a recent acquisition to the Tory ranks, picked up a stone with the evident intention of giving some one murderous blow, but he was quickly disarmed. Premier Hazen came to test the sentiments of the community of the village and received it in no uncertain tone. To complete the rout of the Conservatives, B. Frank Smith, ex-M. P. P., of Woodstock, who was in town, mounted the baggage truck and, speaking a few specific words to quell the riot, incidentally touched on politics and was given a good hearing.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 19. lev. W. J. Kirby, pastor of the Mehodist Church, delivered an interesting discourse last evening on Shall we have a clean election? or the relation of conscience to politics. The speaker made a particularly strong plea to the young men to do their duty honestly and fearlessly, that their conscience may be void of offense against God. Rev. A. W. Smithers of Riverside re turned yesterday from a very enjoyable trip to New York by steamer. G. M. Russell, W. T. Wright, Percy Russell, E. G. Moore, Clair Robinson Egbert C. Peck, W. J. McAlmon, C. Peck and J. E. Peck attended the omination proceedings at Sussex to-

Asael W. Peck, jr., of Riverside, ha cone to Los Augeles, Cal., for the be-

Mrs. P. C. Robinson, who has beiere for some weeks, left this rning for St. John, where she will pend a while before proceeding to Upper Canada, where her husband is charge of a government fishery protection boat. A resident across the river from this

village a few days ago, found a drove of nine deers in his turnip field. Deer and moose are both very plentiful, is reported, and a good many moose have been killed. Game Warden Stevens was in the village today and is actively engaged in endeavoring to have the game laws enforced and all violators prosecuted. Mr. Stevens says there have been a good many violations. He has laid complaints against several violators in this county, and against others in Westmorland county, where he was on duty for a time. The charges are for shooting more animals than allowed by law, and killing con moose. A cow moose was shot on the marsh at Hopewell Cape a few days ago, but the hunter claims it was a nistake, and the game warden is in clined to think this is so. However, he will be called upon to appear be fore Magistrate Blight. Dr. Somers and Dr. Price of Moncton each got a

moose recently in the New Ireland M. M. Tingley's carriage house was destroyed by fire this afternoon, along with about twenty bushels of oats that were in the building. The fire originated from a furnace that was used for boiling vegetables for stock.

RHEUMATIC LIVER

Gaused Sickness That Puzzled Able Physicians. Was Gured by Ferrozone

A REAL MIRACLE.

"My doctor told me-I had gouty or rheumatic liver and kidneys," writes G. O. Forde, from Halifax. "I guess he was right, for I was a mighty sick man and felt the game was pretty nearly up. So many remedies failed that the doctor was completely puzzled. As for symptoms—I had bushels. of them, in the morning a sort of nausea. Sometimes the bowels were constipated, at other times quite relaxed. I felt dull, and a sense of weight in the back and over the liver was very distressing."

LOST 15 POUNDS IN WEIGHT. "My color resembled a yellowish pallor, and gradually I lost weight to the alarming extent of fifteen pounds. I looked jaundiced and felt sure I would

"Then I read of the wonders worked by Ferrozone and in desperation 1 day in Amherst, was arraigned in the things at the end of the month began police court here this morning, charg- to look up. In three months I felt like

FERROZONE SAVED HIS LIFE. "Were it not for Ferrozone wouldn't be alive today. I am sure it will cure any weakness, rheumatism, ness. My condition embraced all these, In Amherst, where she was arrested get Ferrozone today, 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers.

> ONE ON THE ARTIST. Liftle Boy (entering, studio)-"Say, lister, are you an artist?" DeAuber-"Yes"

Little Boy-"Well, what will you charge to give my goat drawing les-De Auber-"Give a goat drawing lessons! Why, what do you mean?" Little Boy-"I mean business, I want you to teach my goat to draw a wag-

PROSSER-LONG.

A pretty wedding took place yes-Hon. J. K. Flemming got a baggage left on the noon train on a trip through truck for a rock-drum, placed the the Provinces. On their return they will and and himself at the other. "The caived many pretty gifts."

TORONTO UNIVERSITY HONORS

In Replying to the Honor, Statesman Declares That Canada's Future is Absolutely Assured-Princess of Wales Presents University With Banner

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 21.-Lord Mil- | absolutely assured, and the next fifty ner was honored with the degree of sive in its history." This is my first LIA D. at Toronto University this af- visit to Capada," he declared, "but I ternoon, being presented by President hope it will not be my last. I pro-Falconer and receiving the degree at mise," he said in conclusion, "to do the hand of Sir William Meredith, In reply he declared that the honor

done him was much enhanced because

his name was associated with that of the 'varsity a splendid banner sent by Lord Roberts. the Princess of Wales. He also read a letter from the Governor General He said that such honors come fantastic ways. Years ago when he might have had a place among scholner by command of the Princess of Wales, and that her highness hoped ars he had only a modest B. A., where as since then he had been granted docfor of Cambridge, doctor of Oxford and ing proof of her interest in their well-

now doctor of this great and growing University of Toronto "Canada's future." he declared. "I

SYNOD DEALS WITH TRAIN VICTIM'S BODY LEFT IN PACKING BOX THE BISHOP'S CHARGE

Salary Question Gaused Considerable Discussion.

Approved His Lordship's Recommendations on Communion Elements and Chalices; New Hymnal, Glergy's Stipends, etc.

The Anglican Synod resumed the discussion of business at ten o'clock this morning, with Bishop Richardson After the opening ceremonies had

been concluded the annual reports of the clergy were received and referred Rev. Mr. Parlee, of Nova Scotia, was introduced to the Synod. Dr. G. M. Campbell, secretary of the Bible Society, addressed a few words to the Synod, and distributed copies of the society's report to the members.

The balance of the session was devoted to the consideration of the re- Municipal Home lot this evening or port of the standing committee on the bishop's charge and the recommendaions contained therein. The report was taken up section by section, and the introduction passed. The first section expressed the grati-

fication of the committee at the emphasis the Bishop had placed on the proper interpretation of the term "Catholic," and his desire that it should be more fully expressed in the Message to D. C. Clinch Tells That work and the spirit of the church. This was adopted. The Synod also approved the section

commenting on the use of only the proper element in the Holy Commun-ion. They also approved the use of the common chalice instead of the individual cups which are finding favor in some churches

was also adopted. This recommended don cable, and reads, "London Spec-badly cracked A. J. Matheson's loss is that as the time was now ripe for ial." Actual warfare between 120,000 placed at about \$3,000, partly covered should be taken.

The passage recommending the use of the new hymnel was adopted, and exact course that England will pursue the church's Board of Literature was in case Servia and Montenegro declare instructed to secure a sufficient stock war against Austria. Scores are reto supply the demand.

Almost two hours were devoted to the discussion of the section dealing to keep the real situation from the bought six boxes. At once I began to with the stipends of the clergy. The World N. Y. News. from the pastorate on the first of June. mend. Ferrozone must have put a peg chief difficulty in connection with this or two into the nervous system, for mafter is found in the country dismatter is found in the country districts, where it is found hard to raise OPENING OF NEW Y.M.G.A. d with abandoning and exposing a new, but kept on taking Ferrezone. In flicting opinions were expressed as to enough to pay reasonable salaries. Conthe ability of the country parishes to raise sufficient money for this purpose. The Synod finally, adopted the section recommending that a minimum scale of stipends be adopted similar to that in force in Nova Scotia. It also suggested the formation of an augmentation fund from which grants could be made to needy parishes to bring the salary of the incumbent 'up 'to proper standard.

The consideration of the report will be continued this evening.

Certainly It's Disqusting

It's simply disgusting to keep on sniffeling when Catarrhozone cures so quickly; it clears away the mucous discharge, frees the nostrils and air passages of offensive matter, cures the catarrh thoroughly. Mrs.W. F. Breach, of Chapman, writes: "I have used a great many caterrh remedies, but none of them ever helped like Catarrhozone. It cleared out my nose and throat, and stopped a ringing noise in my cars. Catarrhozonc is very simple and pleasant to use, and rany times better than any other catarrh remedy." Your druggist has Catarrhozone: get it today. Two months' treatment guarantend to permanently cure costs \$1; sample size twenty-five cents.

WHEN NATURE QUIT.

Fatherly clergyman (surprising young parishloner in our papers) Why don't you leave your hair as it was meant to be, my child? If nature had wanted your hair to curl she would have carled it for you." Offended young lady-"When I was Premier in the middle, Smith at one reside in St. Martins Miss Long re- she now thinks I am quite old enough a little girl she did, sir, but I suppose to do it for myself."

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SEVERAL BUILDINGS WERE

residence of Mrs. Lidstone, which

building was the last to burn, was sav-

ed. Most of the furniture of the hall

was also saved. The cause of the fire

is unknown. The loss is placed at

windows in the stores of P. W. Pate.

Water Branch and Control of the Cont

IT CURES THE CHILDREN.

Mrs. J. B. Hemmeon, who has been

visiting friends in Halifax and Am-

Mrs. Huntington and Miss Nellie De

Witt, who have been travelling in Eu-

rope for the last six months, returned

Rev. W. H. Robinson returned hime

last Saturday, accompanied by his son,

Harold, who has been visiting friends

in Winnipeg. Mr. Robinson spent last

ing the summer has visited important

Professor Haley is in the United

Mrs. R. M. Rand left a few days ago

for Milford, New Hampshire, where

she will visit her daughter, Miss Edith,

Miss Bessie Freeman is visiting

F. C. Rand, collector of customs,

Kentville, and Mrs. Rand were in town

Rev. Mr. Moody of the American Ban-

in the Congo district in Central Africa.

for years, occupied the pulpit of the

Bantist church both morning and even-

ing, the services being in charge of

the morning address a letter was read

Mrs. D. M. Welton is in Wolfville,

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. F.

play in St. John Oct. 30th.

list Missionary Board, who has been

friends in Clarence, Annapolis Co.

cities in the Canadian west.

States on a short vacation

attend Acadia College.

herst, has returned home.

home last Friday.

for a few weeks.

on Monday.

at Gibson, died this morning aged 52 The Acadia College football team will

killed at Grand Bay Monday night by the C. P. R. express is lying in the norque on King street east. Some criticism as to the manner in which the body has been handled has been Ten Thousand Dollar Loss in Fire Which The body was badly cut up by the Occurred Early Yesterday

train but it is thought that the remains might have been placed in a coffin no matter how cheap was the construction. Instead the remains were piled in a comon packing case that is marked "woolen underwear." The case is only about three or four feet long, two feet wide and three feet high. It is a gruesome sight to CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. look into the packing case and see the 22-Yesterday, morning the thriving village of O'Leary was visited by the

my best by good behavior, if not by

erudition, to live up to the new dig-

Sir Mortimer Clark then presented to

which said that he was sending a bah-

tudents would welcome it as an abid-

Dr. Hoskin received the flag and ex-

pressed the thanks of the university.

Still Lying in the Dead House-Might

Least Have Been Put in

2 Coffin

The body of the tramp who was

nity which you have been pleased t

bestow upon me."

mangled corpse all doubled up. Secretary Wetmore of the Alms House Commission is looking after the the country since the Summerside funeral arrangements, and will this blaze two years ago. Fire broke out in afternoon have the remains transferred from the dry goods box to a coffin. Turner about 3.20 and when discovered The body will be interred in the

THAT WAR HAS STARTED

Austrian Army Has Engaged

D. C. Clinch received a telegrom this about \$7,000, covered by insurance. So afternoon from New York to the effect great was the heat that the plate glass that Austrian troops and insurrection-The section dealing with the need of ists have been at war. The news H. W. Turner and Alfred Adams on religious education in the public schools reached New York by a special Lon- the opposite side of the street, were such action a committee be appointed Austrian troops and thousands of in-to deal with the matter and to confer surrectionists in Bosnia and Herzego- hall is about \$1,000, with \$700 insurwith similar committees from other via has been in progress for ten days, ance. churches regarding the steps that was the startling information brought to London today by a Montenegrian agent who is here to investigate the ported killed. Austria is exercising the strictest secrecy and has been able

Special Exercises Will Last From Thursday to Sunday - Secretary Now in His Rew Quarters,

The date for the formal opening of the Y. M. C. A. has been fixed for November 19th. Arrangements are being made for a grand opening exending from Thursday evening over Friday and Saturday to Sunday. The etails have not yet been worked out ut in addition to the rubbic exercises special opportunities will be given to various groups of men who use the uilding, such as young men, business men, industrial men and also the boys. At least one outside speaker will take part, in the proceedings and efforts are being but torth to make the occasion a memorable one.

A. W. Robb, the general secretary has taken up his quarters in the office of the new building and will be found there during the day time. He will still make the King street rooms his headquarters in the evening and at either place will be giad to meet men the college Y. M. C. A. At the close of who want information about the new building or who wish to put their names down as members or applicants Mass. He has accepted the call to the from Rev. Mr. Webber of Wollaston,

VIENNA, Oct. 22.—The Austro-Hungarian government foday published the order, announced yesterday, prohibiting either the export or transit ter with them Miss porothy is attended to the order, announced the export or transit ter with them Miss porothy is attended to the order. through Austro-Hungary territory of tending Acadia College, being a member of the senior class. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 22. John A. Henry, J. C. R. station agent Parker.

years, leaving a widow and family.

BIRTHS

on the 17th inst., by Rev. Dr. Ray-

mond, rector of St. Mary's church

John Tweedie and Myrtle May Hum

TERRIS-On the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terris, a son. MARRIAGES

FOLEY-FISHER -Married at Buctouche, on the 14th of Oct., 1908, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Mr. John A Foley to Miss Jennie Fisher, both of Coate's Mills, Kent Co., N. B. WEEDIE-HUMPHREY-In this city

phrey, both of this city. OHNSTON-Suddenly, at Stickne Brook, N. B., on Oct. 17th, Robert D. W., in his 18th year, only son of Robert and Ekanor Johnston, leaving his parents and five sisters to most disastrons fire in the history of mourn their loss. the kitchen of the residence of H. W. WANTED had gained such headway that the occupants of the house, barely escaped every locality throughout Canada to with their lives, nothing being saved advertise our goods, tack up showin the house. The drug store of A. J. cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all Matheson next took fire and burnt so conspicuous places, also distribute rapidly that hardly any of the con- small advertising matter; commission tents were saved. A strong gale was or salary \$83 per month and expenses blowing and in a very short time the \$4 per day: steady employment to good public hall which was quite close to Mr. Matheson's store, and also the sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE residence of Mrs. Lidstone, a short MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. distance away from the hall, were soon 150.000 FEET IRON PIPING, all in flames. The fire spread so rapidly sizes, for water, steam, etc., cheap. that only part of the furniture in the

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AEROPLANE CONTEST PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

When youngsters get cramps, indi-PARIS, Oct. 22.-The Aero Club. of gestion and bowel trouble, when they France, has decided to organize a big toss and roll in their sleep try Neraeroplane meeting in the autumn of viline, just a few drops in sweetened 1993 when the Grand Prix D Aviation" water. Nothing better than Polson's will be competed for. The value of this prize is \$2,000 and there will be other awards. The course will be laid out WOLFVILLE, Oct. 20.-Mrs. (Dr.) over the flat country in the Champagne Lawrence and her daughter, Miss Maror Beauce region. garet Calhoun, have returned to Wolf-The flights will be judged for both ville for the winter. Miss Calhoun will speed and duration.

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