five, and Pascal Hebert independent pots out.

liberal were filed.

In the event of a three cornered ight the result is a foregone conclusion. Even in a hand to hand fight between McInerney and LeBlanc it is an even show down. McInerney since he has started his campaign has everywhere been given enthusiastic receptions. Complications have arisen since the last election which augur well for him. The distributution of patronage by LeBlanc has been of a decidedly unsatisfactory character and according to many of his supporters of the past was misplaced. McInerney, on the other hand, when he controlled the patronage dealt it out in an even handed and fare manner.

(St. Croix Courier.)

What chance will the ports of Charlotte county have, if the Grand Trunk Pacific has one terminus in Moncton and the other in Portland, Me? If the liberals in St. John are deserting their party in the interest of their city, and they are doing so by the dozen how mucif more important is it that the liberals of Charlotte county should stand up for their own ports, now that the prospect for a participation in the western traffic is presented to them in the national port policy of the conservative party. fight the result is a foregone conclus-

and fare manner.

"Pascal Hebert is out in the independent liberal interests and will poll a good vote in some districts. He will certainly make a marked indentation into LeBlanc's vote at Richibucto, Rexton, St. Mary's and even in the Buctouche and Cocagne districts where he will have a popular following.

Type of the independent of the party, who place county before party, are openly declaring that they will support Mr. Borden and his policy of "Canada for den and his policy

W Kent Co. liberal in the city to- the government press is telling them the government press is telling them that it will be dishonorable to condemn the contract. Was there ever a more despicable attempt to infringe on the papers of Hon. O. J. LeBlanc, the popular rights? The doings of governments are sacred, are they? It is time to turn these would be despected.

Charlotte County.

(St. Croix Courier.)

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As in Northumberland where the Morrissey—Loggie factions are at loggerheads, a similar state of affairs, exists between the friends of liebert and Leflanc.

"I am informed that every possible effort is being made by the liberals of Kent Co. and also of Westmorland to shelve Hebert, but the latter is said to have been publicly heard to state that he was in the field and would stay to a finish.

"The fact that his nomination papers were duly filed goes to show that he meant what he said."

The People's Rights.

(Sydney Post.)

The government press has a good deal to say just now about the high crime and misdeneanor of repudiaring the G. T. P. contract as at present drawn up. Do they mean to assert that the cabinet is not open to criticism? Has the theory of "the divine right of Kings" which was smashed in the revolution of 1688 come to light again as "the divine right of governments?"

The people of Canada are concerned in this G. T. P matter to the extent of anywhere from \$140,000,000 to \$170,000,000 and they have a right to some say. The people were rever consulted in regard to this enormous expenditure until now, and

TEN MILES THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD. IN AIRSHIP. Th's New York Success to be Seen

at the Opera House Next Week. Baldwin Airship The very odd title of the comedy, "The very old title of the content,"
"The Mummy and the Humming
Bird." which will be seen at the
(tere House on Friday night and
taturday matinee, Nov. 4 and 5, has
attracted much comment and aroused
considerable curiosity. It is derived Made a Successful Ascension at the World's Fair.

ton the soubriquets given to two of the prominent characters of the play Lord "Jack" Lumley, a quiet, studious gentleman is married to a sweet, handsome and vicacious young wife. Unwittingly, he neglects her much of the time to carry out a series of scientific experiments, leaving her to her own amusement. On account of his devotion to his hobby,

her to her own amusement. On account of his devotion to his hobby, he has been dubbed by his wife and intimate friends, the "Mummy." Stung by her husband's neglect and apparent indifference, the young wife is easily drawn into a violent filtration with a dashing young Italian count, Signor d'Orelli, who has secured an entree into the best English society, through his writings but, and the same of the way by its own power and the remainder of the distance by the wind, which was blowing ten miles an hour, the Arrow, owned and perfected by Thomas S. Baldwin, of San Francisco, in charge of A. Roy Knabenshue, of Toledo, O., yesterday made cured an entree into the best English society through his writings, but who, though unquestionably brilliant, is at heart the "polished villain." He has been dubbed the "Humming Bird" by Lord Lumley in the following lines between Lumley and his wije:

Trancisco, in charge of A. Roy Knabenshue, of Toledo, O., yesterday made an announced flight of ten miles from the World's Fair grounds over St. Louis and across the Mississippi River to Cahokia, Ill.

Thousands of persons cheered almost continuously as the big flying.

most continuously as the big flying 'Oh, the 'Humming Bird's' coming, machine passed over the Exposition grounds and soared above the business quarters of St. Louis.

"Why, 'Humming Bird?' " "He's such a thing of beauty; so Clinging to the framework of the brilliant; so gay; such fine feathers, car, his precarious foothold an iron car, his precarious foothold and to a woman's eve—for all the world a humming bird. Ah! he's fluttering in now."

"Of course, this contract contains a very great many clauses for the purpose of securing this and assuring a very great many clauses for the purpose of securing this and assuring this and assuring the security of London, England, on October 6th, during a luncheon held at the Holborn Restaurant at which he was chief guest. Mr. T. R. Clougher, the President, presided.

Humorously referring to his first duty as trustee of the scholarships, high over the Exposition, before an accident to the motor rendered the light fan propellers useless and curtail who imagined the imagined the

When Knabenshue found that he it was at the first conference he held Are You Doing All You Can For airship even after the motor was useless, he decided to effect a landing on



dale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W. C. T. U., tells how she recovered from a serious illness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Canada.

Dr. Parkin spoke on the Rhodes scholarships and their relation to Clinging to the framework of the Canadian students before the Canadia s wise policy, it will be wise two

Herewit you been thinking for some the processed to get sometime for you could be for the first book well nor show while nor show the first book well nor show while you have the first book well nor show the first book wel

themselves. The greatest difficulty in Canada in producing a strong professional class was the early age at which they came in.

But the prime advantage to be gained was the interchange of what the speaker called "the comparative idea" in education. Canadians would bring back to their own countion of Rhodes would bring back to their own country the products of a great educa-Scholarships to tional system far greater than their own. Thus equipped their devotion to their country's good would be the greatest thing possible.

"Why not wait and be sure? If this that. But, I have yet to learn that you can frame clauses which will meet the ingenuity of company officials, or prevent a company which may be operating the road from having very much of its own way in the premises."—Mr. Blair.

| Colonials of the conservative Oxford dons who imagined the inroad of "wild colonials," to be in the nature of a Buffalo Bill exhibition. He soon as sured them, however, of the great works may be end and when great works may be considered the big fan propellers useless and curtail-double depressed conditions will occur when the public exchequer may well be opened and when great works may be conservative Oxford dons who imagined the inroad of "wild colonials," to be in the nature of a Buffalo Bill exhibition. He soon as sured them, however, of the great works may be conditions will occur when the public exchequer may well be opened and when great works may be conditions will occur when the public exchequer may well be opened and when great works may be conditions will occur when the public exchequer may well be opened and when great works may be conditions will occur when the public exchequer may well be opened and when great works may be conditions will occur when the public exchequer may well be opened and when great works may be carnestness and high moral ideals of Canadians. The list was now complete, 75 men going this year, 75 next and 38 the following year.

| Canadian feeling had strongly influenced the working of the trust for it was at the first conference he held

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