

York's Favorite Candidate for the Local Assembly.

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 1, 1885.

The Candidates.

the length and breadth of York County, the question of who is to represent this constituency in the Local Assembly, Mr. Hazen or Mr. Wilson, will have been decided by the electors at the polls, and as a last word, we desire to make some comparisons between the two gentlemen who are soliciting the suffrages of the people at this time.

In pursuing this course, we do not in tend to say anything that could be construed into a personal reference against Mr. Wilson, whose election we have done what was in our power to prevent. We confess to a most friendly personal feeling towards Mr. Wilson, a feeling which has not been disturbed by even the excitement and strife of this campaign, and we have no other desire than to treat him on his political opinions and practices, and on those alone.

The FARMER, while regretting that it found itself in a position of antagonism to Mr. Wilson in this campaign, has been proud to do what it could to further the success of Mr. Hazen. We have seen and known Mr. Hazen since a youth at College, where he gave evidence of that ability which must give him a distin guished place in public life at no distant day. We saw him at the study of his profession, and in the practice of it. We have known him in the capacity of a clever writer for the press. We have heard his public speeches on various occasions, and in various interests, and in every position in which he has been placed, we have been struck with hi great natural ability, his breadth of mind his educational attainments, his aptitude for the consideration and discussion of public questions, but above and beyond all, his honest integrity, his manliness and love for truth, his steady aim to b fair, candid, and honorable in every walk of life. Recognizing then in Mr Hazen, all the qualities that go to make upa successful and honorable public man, the FARMER threw itself earnestly into the campaign in support of Mr. Hazen.

Opposed to him, we find Mr. Wilson, for whom as we have said, we entertain a warm personal regard. But when a gentleman has to be chosen for so res ponsible and worthy a position as that of representative in the Legislature, personal considerations must largely b thrown aside, and the candidates must be judged by their adaptability for the position, as well as by the principles which they advocate. Now we do not discover in Mr. Wilson those attributes which would fit him for public life That Mr. Wilson possesses ability, we would not be bold enough to deny, but ability, to be practical, must be properly directed and properly controlled. Mr Wilson is a plausible public speaker, but the attentive listener is not long in discovering that his arguments are superficial and his logic weak. This may not be a very great objection, somebody will say, but couple it with Mr. Wilson's want of practical business talent, as shown in civic affairs: with his want of purpose, his instability and his custom of treating matters jocularly, when keen sober common sense are the necessary commodities to ensure success, and we have weaknesses of mental make up. that render Mr. Wilson undesirable and objectionable as a candidate for any important position.

made against him of youth, but might not Mr. Wilson's age, when compared with his attainments, be a stronger argument against him, than the crime of youth with which his opponent has been charged. A man who reaches middle life without having accomplished anything great or startling, is not likely to rise to any great extent thereafter. After all we must measure men by re solts. We know Mr. Wilson's calibre, we have seen what he can accomplish.

Of Mr. Hazen great things may be tegrity and abilities of the highest order,

And they will do it!

is correct, and Messrs. Blair and Wilson are both wrong, but it is not quite fair for Mr. McCready to make the boast in Kings, just at the time when the two gentlemen in York are retailing the lease story.

lieve either Mr. Blair or Mr. Wilson, but they accept the statement of Mr. McCready, Mr. Blair's friend and supporter, and the editor of theonly news paper of any importance that supports Mr. Blair in the present cempaign in York.

THE WILD LAND TAX.

How York County has lost over Two Thousand Dollars from its Road Service by Blair's Duplicity.

for the passage of the Wild Land Tax bill, by which his own county has been was the first candidate proposed, Mr. Henry deprived of \$2,249.68

Here is a statement of the number of acres in each parish, and the electors

	can see at a giance now each pa	rish wi
	be affected by Mr. Blair's inactivity.	
	Parisb.	Acres.
	Bright	41,332
1	Canterbury	
	Douglas	54.000
	Manners-Sutton	17,725
	New Maryland	5,011
	North Lake	71,590
	Prince William,	
	Queensbury	2,100

..... 449,936 These lands were formerly taxed one half cent per acre, which amounted in

What right had Mr. Blair to permit his County to be robbed of this large Solomon W. Parent, amount from its roads and bridges! Have not the monopolists, who have Thomas Gilmon bited by Mr. Wilson since his first ap- him by the throat, as good right to pay taxes as the poor men of the country? Did Mr. Blair rise in his seat in the J. W. McCready,

> iquity. No! We challenged his organ to produce Mr. Blair's protest David Michaud, against the passage of the Wild Land Tax Bill, and it

Assembly and protest against the in-

There was no such protest. pass; allowed his own County Andrew Lipsett, to be robbed of \$2,249.68

POLITICAL POINTS.

Blair's Speech at Stanley sets the Children Thinking.

Candid Answers to Pertinent Questions.

SCENE-A School in Stanley. DATE-Monday, June 15th, 1885. JUNIOR CLASS IN GEOGRAPHY.

Pupil-In York, sir. Compact," lots of Wild Land, and— Teacher—Next.

2nd Pupil-For being the seat of Govern ment and the Government House, which despite Mr. Blair, contains a Governor and Private Secretary. Teacher-Who is the leader of the Gov-

Pupil-Gregory & Blair, andfather says Hazen's the coming man.

who is the leader of the Government? 1st Pupil-Mr. Gregory's law partner. Teacher-Next. 2nd Pupil-Hon. Freddy Thompson's re

Teacher-Next. 3rd Pupil-Mr. Wilson's relative.

4th Pupil.-Mr. Blair, the gentleman who sbused the privilege Mr. Hazen gave him

5th Pupil .- Father said Mr. Hazen, let 6th Pupil .- Father said bull-dozing didn't work in Stanley. 7th Pupil .- Father said Mr. Blair smiled

a sickly smile, and looked rather cheap. nomination." Mr. Wilson when ap- Pupils in chorus.—Father said.— Teacher,-Never mind what father said proached by Messrs. Wetmore and Colter By what acts is Mr. Blair best known to

> gory & Blair. Teachers .- You stupid fellows. I mean 1st. Pupil.—The building of the bridge across the Nashwaak to Mr. Gibson's mill, to

reserves of the Nashwaak. 2nd Pupil.-The removal of the Stock 3rd Pupil.-His opposition to the "Lie

regarding that little episode in Mr. Wilson's political career. A few days after 6th Pupil.-His putting Wilson into on

7th Pupil.—His taking Wilson from office 8th Pupil.-His putting Gregory's brother and son in office.

9th Pupil .-- His deficit, notwithstanding Teacher .- You are still far away from most serious matter, and one which affects every ratepayer, every teacher, and every school child in the country.
Pupils in Chorus.—Oh! the changes in

1st Pupil.-The blunder by which the Normal School has been ruined, our last which side of the political fence is the Teacher said. 2nd Pupil.-The change in the School

year, and Terms, by which you said the Does York desire to stultify herself) other day, one term had nearly a third more toaching days in it than the other, and the most of the bad weather too. 3rd Pupil .- The cutting down of your salary, sir, and raising father's taxes to make

> Teacher-I fear we are getting into a very personal matter, and we better get back to our subject. What are the leading industries Pupil,—Farming and lumbering, although father says Blair's lumber regulations are

made for the rich, and that the poor man-Teacher .- Now never mind what father story regarding Mr. Blair's Stock Farm says. Unless you confine yourself to the backdown. Mr. Wilson goes around subject, I shall think that there's a fog or Let Pupil .- Hazen, that what father says.

2nd Pupil.-Both my brothers are Hazen. 3rd Pupil .- Our family's all Hazen. 4th Pupil.—Uncle George is Hazen too. 5. b Papil.-Father says-Tea cher. - I'm tired of hearing what father sys, take your seats.

An Ame, ican has just taken out a patent which du ving thick fogs the proximity of

THE NOMINATION.

Hazen's Warm Reception.

The electors of Kingsclear don't be. An able Oratorical Effort that Delighted the large body of **Electors Present**

> Blair's Sham Reforms Shown up. A Page of Wilson's Political History disclosed by Wetmore and Colter.

> > Blair's Plaintive Appeals.

Nearly one thousand electors attended the was 11 o'clock, A. M., when Sheriff Sterling Mr. Blair cannot escape responsibility opened his Court for the nomination of Candidates.

Mr. WILLIAM WILSON Sloat making the nomination, seconded by Mr. Z. R. Everett.

Mr. J. DOUGLAS HAZEN was nominated by Capt. Howe of Stanley, seconded by Mr. A. E. Cliff of Kingsclear, and among other signers of his nomination paper were the following :-

S. K. Nason, John Leslie, William T. Howe. John L. Morgan, R. McElvaney, David McGrath, Richard Jones, Frank R. Brooks, John W. Akerley, Wm. Rosborough, James S. Neill, B. Moorehouse, Joseph Hawkins, F. P. Hawkins, Leonard W. Miller. John Little, James Sutherland, Robert McKay, Nehemiah Smith, Albert Patterson, Jacob Brewer, S. Brewer, Charles Ingraham, Jarvis Moorehouse, Thomas H. Colter, Norman J. Hallett, Alexander Allen, C. Leese, Geo. A. Cliff, Leonard Inch, Israel Atherton. Geo. R. Atherton, Ely Perkins,

Sylvester Mooers, Thomas Meek, John Good, William B. Parent, Richard Kelly, W. H. Mooers, Neil McKinnon, Martin Burke, John Gray, Thomas Hull, Thomas Ellis, Alex. Haining, E. Byron Winslow P. Lockhart, David P. Grant, W. K. Nason, E. L. Wetmore Thos. Coburn, Robert Miller, P. McGinn, James Coburn, L. C. Macnutt. David Glendening,

Michael McGuire. James T. Mastin, W. G. Gaunce, Thos. E. Wheeler Wesley Vanwart, Benjamin Kilburn, Charles Gallop, James K Pinder, Geo. H. Simmons Chas. Kilburn, Benjamin Close, Geo. L. Atherton Hiram Jones. C. Broderick, John Brewer, and others.

After the nominations had been made, Mr. Z. R. Everitt, in the exuberance of his spirits, and with the idea that Mr. Wilson had the crowd with him, came forward and proposed tractor Simmons, one of Mr. Hazen's relatives, some office holders, and several small boys, evidently feed for the purpose, enthusiastically responding, the remainder of the five hundred electors remaining stolidly

Capt. Howe was not to be outdone by the head of Mr. Blair's Executive Committe, so he came to the front and proposed "three lated the little Blair clique that thought to following order :take charge of the gathering. They looked as sickly just then, as on the eve of the 29th of January, A. D. 1884. The very mention of Mr. Hazen's name awakened the warmest enthusiasm, and hats were off and cheers arose in a manner that must have largely awakened the spirit and eloquence that Mr. Hazen subsequently exhibited in his address to the electors.

Mr. Wilson,

the Government candidate, was the first speaker when the crowd had gathered around the temporary platform erected on the south side of the County Court House. We shall do Mr. Wilson the justice to say that he spoke very well indeed, but he had poor materials to work with. He must have been a very careful reader of Mr. Blair's speech at Stanley, so generously distributed all over this constituency, for he made a close imita-tion of that remarkable document. Mr. Wilson attempted to defend Mr. Blair as a Reformer, but his speech in that connexion was a great failure. He said he was for the Lien Bill, but he failed to administer any rebuke passage of the Wild Land Tax Bill, but he failed to administer the castigation Mr. Blair well deserved on that iniquity,

Mr. Wilson's speech was received in solem silence, till he commenced telling ancedotes, one of which he quite cleverly applied to the FARMER and Capital. Mr. Wilson excels in

Facility for story-telling, and we used the term story-telling, absolutely. His only objection to the FARMER's course toward him, evidently was its action in trotting out, for the edification of the public, the stupid and scandalous charges made against him in 1883, by his present supporter in the press-Mr. Blair's subsidized organ. Mr. Wilson said he had met those charges all over the County, and he must have entertained a feeling of profound contempt for the parties who in 1883, charged him with Extravagance, Maladministration, Robbery and Fraud, and in 1885, are

willing to lick the very dust off his feet. Mr. Hazen. on stepping to the front, was received with a perfect ovation, and it was some time before his voice could be heard, so great was the applause that greeted his appearance. He spoke with excellent effect for three hours, and apparently was as fresh and interesting at the close of his speech as in his opening sentences. To say that the crowd was delighted with his eloquence, his intimate acquaintance with public questions, and his ready rejoinders to some unseemly interruptions by the Attorney Genaral, is putting the matter mildly. Round after round of applause met him at every point, as he exposed the inquity of Blair's school innovations, his unjust lumber regulations, the family favor-itism, the sham promises of Reform the Stock Farm fizzle, and the Wild Land Tax, and Lien Bills dishonesty. A more convincing, better delivered, or better received address Mr. Hazen most successfully turned the subsidized organ's campaign slanders against

was never heard on the York hustings. that sheet, when in referring to its charges against Mr. Wilson in 1883, in ringing tones he said, "Gentlemen if you believe the slanders the Fredericton Gleaner has circulated in the campaign, against me and my party, then you must also believe the scandalous charges it made against Mr. Wilson in 1883." "This paper," said Mr, Hazen, 'is well paid to slander its opponents, for it drew from the treasury last year, over two thousand dollars, and its editor was paid some hundreds of dollars for work that so far as the public are aware, has not yet been performed." At the close of his magnificent effort, Mr. Hazen was again greeted with continued applause, over two thirds of the

entire crowd uniting in the grand ovation. The Attorney General.

who had been chafing perceptibly under the effect of Mr. Hazen's speech, and had been interrupting that gentleman, much to his own disadvantage, next mounted the rostrum, and delivered a most piteous appeal, to the electors to vote for Wilson and save Blair. At times, Mr. Blair's voice partook more of that of a supplicating, whining child than of the have been had it not been for the Telethe other to receive it. The inventor uses a politically. He addressed a rapidly thinning the other to receive it. The inventor uses a politically. He addressed a rapidly thinning the other to receive it. The inventor uses a politically. He addressed a rapidly thinning the other to receive it. The inventor uses a politically. He addressed a rapidly thinning the other to receive it. The inventor uses a politically. He addressed a rapidly thinning the other to receive it. The inventor uses a politically. He addressed a rapidly thinning the other to receive it. The inventor uses a politically. He addressed a rapidly thinning the other to receive it. The inventor uses a politically thinning the other to receive it.

Mr. Wetmore

the negotiations between himself, Mr. Colter and Mr. Wilson in 1883, when Mr. Wilson was willing to run against Mr. Blair till he had consulted with his friends. Mr. Wilson

The Encoenia Programme and List of Prize and Honormen.

The Enconial exercises of the University Nearly one thousand electors attended the nomination proceedings on Saturday, and it is safe to say that fully two thirds of those safe to say that fully two thirds of those The following was the full programme of the

1. Opening address by the President. 2. Address by Prof. Rivet on behalf of the

3. Mr. Myles, Douglas gold medallist for the year, reads a portion of his essay 4. Presentation of the medal to Mr. Myles by His Honor the Lieuteuant-Governor. 5. Harris G. Fenety, winner of the Alumni gold medal, reads a portion of his essay (in Latin), and the presentation by Prof. Bridges. Who are without other means of support than begging. France is almost wholly without and the presentation by Prof. Bridges. Out asylums, either public or private, for the grown to such proportions that it is Latin), and the presentation by Prof. Bridges, President of that Society.

-Thos H. Currie. English Scholarship (Junior Class)—Alfred

7. The President then announced that the their chances. competition for the French prize had been very close between Mr. Clark and Mr. Hayes, and that, finally, Mr. Clark had gained it by a few marks. The prize, consisting of books, was then presented by Prof. Rivet. 8. The presentation of the microscope to

Prof. Bailey. 9. The President then announced that the successful competitor in the Junior Class for the prize presented by the Class of 1883 was Mr. J. Darling Harrison. The prize was then presented by Mr. F. B. Meagher.

Boyer; Silver Medal-A. D. Brewer. 11.—HONOR CERTIFICATES. SENIOR CLASS. Mathematics-T. H. Currie, Frederiction.

English-A. B. Boyer, Carleton Co.; E. S. Carter, King's Co.; E. J. Broderick, Fredericton; W. J. Clarke, St. Andrew's; Joseph Hayes, Northumberland. JUNIOR CLASS.

Classics-A. St. G. Richardson, St. John; W. C. Murray, King's Co.

Mathematics—W. C. Murray, King's Co. Science-W. D. Rankin, Carleton Co. chester; R. B. Teed, Dorchester. French-T. Cushing, St. John.

N. Hand, Carleton Co. Mathematics-W. A. Kerr, Northumber-

Co.; J. D. Harrison, Fredericton; W. G. Holmes, Campobello, French - Ed. Hanson, Gibson; T. L.

cheers for Hazen," and they were given with the valedictory address on behalf of the class know the contracting parties. a will. The shout went up vigorously from of '84, after which the following degrees hundreds of throats, and completely annihi- of A. B. upon the graduating class in the Thomas H. Currie, Alder B. Boyer, E. S. Carter, Nelis Hanson, William J. Clark, H.

G. Fenety, Joseph Hayes, Edward J. Broderick, Thomas A. McGarrigle. The degree of M. A. was also conferred upon William J. Fowler, '82, Frederick B. Meagher, '83, A. C. Brydon-Jack, '83. The degree Bachelor of Science was con ferred upon Rev. James R. Mace, and that of B. C. L. upon G. Herbert Lee, of St.

THE CITY SCHOOLS,

Winners of Honor Certificates for the past Term.

Mr. Cliff's Department - Eila Budge, Annie Moore, Emma Dorcas, Helen Esta-Miss Meagher's Department - Blanch

Ross, David Gorman, Elsie McKee, Nellie Miss Thorne's Department-Fred. Miller, lary Baxter, Ella Brewer, John Blair. Miss Porter's Department-Wilmot Whelp-ley, Maggie Bell, Elidia Dow, Fred. Ryan. Miss Pickard's Department—Harry Woods Arthur Ryan, Mary Benham, George Ander-

Crawford, Jos. Dougherty, Joseph Mowatt, MODEL SCHOOL

Mr. Rogers' Department-Lottie Gough, Henry Lottimer, Harry Chestnut, Bessie Miss Minard's Department-Mary Perkins, Maggie Sisson, Alma Sharp, Ethel Lottimer, Willie Cadwallader, Mary Phillips, Myrtle

Gunter, Hanford McKee, Mary Purdie,

Miss Lyle's Department-Bessie McNally, Grosvenor Yerxa, Frank Shute, Annie Blair, Miss McLeod's Department-Mary Gunter, Blanche Purdie, Arthur Cadwallader, Chris-

Effie Torrens, Maggie Ward, Jean Lawson. Miss Moore's Department-Marion Gough, Sarah Thompson, Ned Maunsell, Maria son Market Court House, New York; the Strickland, Annie McElvaney. City Hall, Hartford; City Hall and States Miss McAdam's Department—George Bell, Capital, Albany; Sever Hall, Cambridge, Charlie Ross, Herbert Grace, Ethel Sharp. Mass., and Town Hall, North Easton, Mass. Charlie Ross, Herbert Grace, Ethel Sharp. REGENT STREET SCHOOL

Mr. Meagher's Department-John Hurley, Fred Macky, William Sweeny, John Mc-Sister Estelle's Department - Margaret Sister Louis' Department-Nellie Lynn,

Miss Duffy's Department-Frank Davies, BRUNSWICK STREET SCHOOL.

Sister Celeste-Edith O'Brien, Kathleen Meehan, Maggie O'Brien and Annie Lynn ; Alice O'Brien, Mary Moore, Katie Moore. MORRISON'S MILL SCHOOL. Miss Vandine-Lucy Bonnar, Mary Ann O'Hara, Janie Crowley, John O'Hara.

DOAK SETTLEMENT SCHOOL. Miss Alice Duffy-Annie M. Doak, Maggie

a minute. Such is the Maxim gun. There is no crank to turn; there is no labour of feeding. One man simply sets the frightful monogamy by cooking and eating his superstream of bullets going, and then directs it at will, raking a whole regiment's front if he likes, or keeping the fire within a range of turning out counterpanes and pillows of five feet or five inches. This is a gun, too, paper. No. 1 manilla paper is used, two which cannot jam, which cannot get overheated, and which would go on firing just the same if its operator was shot down at the start. The basis of it all is the utili- to keep it from tearing; the safety edge is zation of the recoil force to fire the next made of twine. Ornamental designs are great statesman he believes himself to be. shot. Each time the recoil energy, instead stamped on the outer surface of the covers icebergs, of slips and land will be determin- He threatened, gesticulated and begged that of being wasted in kicking the gun over, is and cases, giving them a neat and attractive ed through an apparatus based upon the principle of "ec. 10.2" The process consists was not a question as between Hazen and successful and cases, giving them a neat and attractive used to eject the empty cartridge, cock the used to eject the empty cartridge, cock the used to eject the next cartridge, and fire it was not a question as between Hazen and successful and cases, giving them a neat and attractive used to eject the empty cartridge, cock the used to eject the next cartridge, and fire it was not a question as between Hazen and successful and cases, giving them a neat and attractive used to eject the empty cartridge, cock the principle of "ec. 10.2" The process consists people, "Where would the Stock Farm of two apparatus—ne to produce the sound, Wilson, but whether Blair shall live or die The idea is as simple as the result is wor - can easily be smoothed out with a hot flat

tors of York cannot afford to spurn Mr. Hazen at this time. They owe it to themselves to place him at the head of the poll by a triumphant majority on the poll by the formation to the poll by the formation to the poll by the tones of which are received by the flat the triumphant majority on the poll by the flat the triumphant majority on the poll by the flat the triumphant majority on the poll by the flat the triumphant majority on the poll by the flat the poll b sponded "that's so." You see they connected with the apparatus and the sound plendid effect Mr. Hazen's speech had had To facilitate the removal of the plant a broad-gauge line is being constructed from have given your Emulsion to my little hoy the peir to the place of storage. The work- of three years. He was in poor health, but ing of this line, which is about two miles he has now taken two bottles, and is im-Blair down, and its editor, Mr. Mc is attched to the arm of the receiver, and followed Mr. Blair, and in a rattling speech, long, presents a novel appearance in conproving both in strength and health. I are appreciated by the people of Yorl, Cready, does not hesitate to tell the Kings County people so. Mr. McCready solid body—iceberg, ship or shore.

| Stair down, and its editor, Mr. Mc is attched to the arm of the female patients and health its showed up Mr. Blair's reform inconsist-sequence of the locomotives, carriages. have also recommended it to several cf my direction and distance of the neighboring with the words "Suskim-Berber Railway." | Stair down, and its editor, Mr. Mc is attched to the arm of the female patients and health its showed up Mr. Blair's reform inconsist-sequence of the locomotives, carriages. have also recommended it to several cf my direction and distance of the neighboring with the words "Suskim-Berber Railway." | Stair down, and its editor, Mr. Mc is attched to the arm of the female patients and they have also recommended it to several cf my direction and distance of the neighboring with the words "Suskim-Berber Railway." | Suskim-Berber Railway.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything

Wells anywhere in Holland reach fresh water at a depth of three feet. It is said there are about a dozen wooden

houses in London. Ten yards of flirtation and a bushel of gush are mentioned by a Boston paper as a It was after six o'clock when the proceedings closed, and the universal verdict of all fair minded electors present, was that the honors of the day remained with Mr. Hazen and his parts. ordinary at Victoria, B. C.

The whole number of visitors to the New Orleans Exposition was 1,158,840. The Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia was attended by 7,910,966 people.

Rattlesnake oil brings \$4 an ounce at Portland, Coun., and the rattles of the snakes are much in demand as charms against

headache, when worn in the hat. A wild Texas steer crushed a New York man against a stone wall the other day. The man said between gasps that he never understood the working of a Bullock press before. There are 36,000 blind persons in France who are without other means of suppor out asylums, either public or private, for the

asking how to get rid of gnats. The answer

rose fifteen feet a porter in a warehouse care-Classical Scholarship (Junior Class) -- Thos. fully removed seven grindstones to higher ground, but left three barrels of flour to take A farm labourer in Middletown, Del., put a turtle which he had found into the farmer's

swill barrel, and on settling his employer charged him fifty cents for four days' board for the animal. Although as many as 250,000 aligator skins have been tanned in a single year in the United States and Europe, it is said that there is not a single tanner of these hides in

the Southern States. In harness a man has lifted 3,500 pounds, 10. The Lansdowne medals were then presented to the winners. Gold Medal—A. B. Boyer; Silver Medal—A. D. Brewer.

this result having been achieved only by allowing every muscle to act simultaneously to its fullest capacity, and under the most advantageous circumstances.

FOR CASH! LADIES'

Recent experiments have demonstrated that the heating value of coal is diminished from 15 to 25 per cent. if it is used while wet. Weighing the driver is also said to greatly diminish the value of coal.

Months of April & May,

British regiments possess some magnificent specimens of gold and silver plate, the result of "loot" captured in war. The Royal Regiment of artillery has the credit of possessing continuing in the trade. par excellence the choicest plate of any corps. A San Franciscoan has invented a cable car for street railways that dispenses with the grip, does not wear the cable, and secures the same results as the old method with but Brussels, Tapestry. one-third the propelling power. His plan consists of a succession of large wheels inside

the car, over which the cable passes. Some men never know when they are well off. A man recently got a twenty-five-thousand-dollar verdict for damages from a railroad company, and thought it was too little. land Co.; K. Hatt, Fredericton; J. D. Har- He got a new trial and a verdict of six cents. "three cheers for Wilson," Mr. Everitt, Con- rison, Fredericton; W. G. Holmes, Campo- Another man, having been acquitted of murder, went away and got married the same

> A couple recently married in Lynn, Mass. were at a loss for a bridesmaid. A friend called at an intelligence office in Boston and secured the services of a handsome woman to act in the capacity desired. He paid \$3 for her services, and also footed her expenses A young lady graduate at Meadville, Pa., selected the subject for her essay. " Wanted,

a Man." The young men may smile over it, but it remains the want of these times. Not a dashing beau with good clothes, or a dude with his hair in place, but "a man" that has resolved to do a man's part in these stirring times when there is much to do. A watcher who attended John Toelle of Kansas City, during his terrible sufferings from a fatal attack of hydrophobia, and gave

a detailed account of the victim's awful

paroxysms says:— "I carefully noticed the cries and screaming of the man in all his death struggles, and I failed to discover the least in them that was like the barking or the noise of any animal.' Panama hats are made in Guayaquil, Ecua-dor, and received their name from the fact that Panama merchants formerly controlled the trade. They are made of the pita fibre, a species of palm, and are braided under

water by women. A single strand used in making a hat is often fifteen feet long. It sometimes takes three weeks to braid a single hat which sells for \$25. It is estimated that of the number of people who meet their deaths from railway accidents, sixteen per cent. are killed by falling or being thrown from engines or trains in motion. Forty per cent. of those injured by railways are hurt in coupling cars and seven

same cause. The average life of a freight brakesman is only ten years. Thomas Kay of Stockport, Eng., has found process for making sea water drinkable. His process is to remove the chlorides by the use of citrate of silver. One ounce of citrate of silver will make half a pint of sea water drinkable. He proposes that bottles of cit- English, Canadian and Amerirate of silver be placed in the life-boats of ships. It would be cheaper to have another

generation and has appeared in the Lewiston showed, years ago, upon his grandfather. Boston paper, are Trinity Church, Boston; the Capitol at Washington; W. K. Vanderbilt's house, Trinity Church, and the Jeffer-

In Russia the population is so widely spread over the vast steppes and plains that there are but eleven cities that have a population of over 50,000 inhabitants. St. Peters-Kishinev 130.000; Saratov contains 96,000

City Hall, Hartford; City Hall and States

A wonderful fish is becoming numerous in John Bradley, John Cain, Wm. McGill, Aus Goose Lake, Oregon. It has the power to fill itself with air until it becomes very much like a round ball. Of evenings about sundown they may be seen playing on the surface of the water. They will swell up by taking in the air, and the wind will blow them over the lake. They reflect all the colours of the rainbow, and when sporting over the lake are a grand sight.

> The alleged Christi an African chief Allegogha, who caused his nine hostages to

fluous spouses. A paper-making firm in New Jersey, is large sheets being held together by a slender gummed twine, at intervals of three or four Branch Store,

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites Its Value for Woman and Children Dr. R. HAAS, Jersev City, N. J., says: "

April 15th.

Some French green-grocers have just been convicted and fined for using a dye called cosine to make their stock of tomatoes a deep red and therefore, more saleable.

grown to such proportions that it is An Arizona man has stopped taking an ag. necessary he should have MORE cessful competitors for class scholarships, as ricultural paper. He wrote to the editor ROOM for the successful carrying Mathematical Scholarship (Senior Class) came in the next issue of the paper, "Kill out of his plans, he has therefore decided to go OUT of; he CARPET The other day when the river at Cleveland TRADE for the present.

THE WHOLE STOCK

will be sold at such prices

DURING THE

THE STCCK CONSISTS OF Wool, Union,

Fredericton, April 15, 1885.

Dutch, Hemp, &c.



June 16th.

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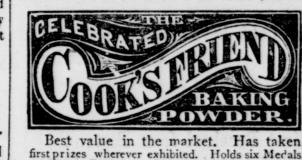
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Mr. Wilson has none. He always has been, and is now, only watching to see

Mr. Hazen has had the accusation

anticipated. No man of his age gives greater promise. No public man in New Brunswick eyer exhibited greater ability, or a more practical knowledge of political questions at so early an age as Mr. Hazen, and it is none too soon to honor him and honor the County that is proud to claim as a citizen, by electing him to the Legislature. The electors of York cannot afford to spurn Mr. the poll by a triumphant majority on Saturday next, and thereby to emphasize don't tell the lease story down in Kings. It was the Telegraph that backed Mr. It

Mr. Wilson's Political Record.

Ready to Jump on either side of the Fence. One of the greatest weaknesses of Mr. Blair's party in the present election Before another issue of the FARMER campaign, is the utter want of political ches its numerous readers throughout principles, and political honesty exhi-

> pearance for public favors. The electors of York, we care not whether they are supporters or opponents of Mr. Wilson, have no confidence in him as a politician, and they judge him from his own record.

In the election of 1882, when M Wilson was a candidate, he canvasse in one parish as an independent, in an other as a supporter of the Fraser Government, and in still another as a supporter of Messrs. Blair and Thompson. He didn't care by whom he was elected. His whole aim was to catch votes sufficient to ensure his return. He was on the look out for Mr. Wilson alone. Mr. Wilson was not elected in spite of his readiness to appear all things to all men. How did his present friends

regard him when that contest was over.

Let us see. At the declaration proceed-

ings, Mr. George Gregory who stood

godfather to Mr. Blair's hopelessly

beaten party in that campaign, on the hustings charged Mr. Wilson with endeavoring to secure his election by stealing votes from both political parties, and Mr. Wilson did not deny the accusation. On the same occasion Mr. Wilson was very bitter against the Gregory-Blair combination, because they had placed him -as he alleged—on their ticket without authority. Mr. Wilson had no kindly feeling then for the people, who at present are using him for their own political glorification, and nursing his hostility to Gregory and Blair till the

him to contest that election as the opponent of the Attorney-General. "Let me consult my friends," said Mr. Wilson, when Messrs. Wetmore and Colter waited upon him and requested him to contest the election as the opponent of Mr. Blair. "I have no particular concern for Blair ed too. or his party," continued Mr. Wilson, "and if my friends are not opposed to my running against Mr. Blair, I see no reason why I should not accept the

election in 1883, he was willing, yea

anxious, if his friends would permit

will therefore not take field against Mr. Blair." He said nothing of the kind. He coquetted with the Opposition, and led them to believe that his decision rested not with himself, but with the develope the electon fun.—I mean to open up the mill, rather to open up the lumber 'friends" he desired to consult. What kind of political principles did Mr. Wilson exhibit on that occasion But something remains yet to be said

did not say, "No, gentlemen, I am

his conference with Messrs. Wetmore office without cause. and Colter, where do we find Mr. Wilson. Accually on the stump for Mr. Blair. And what was the cause of and presenting him to the Convention. his sudden transformation. Why simply this. The promise of two public offices which he shortly afterwards accepted, and which Mr. Blair has forced him to resign, to become the servile tool of Messrs. Gregory & Blair in this election. Talk about political principles. the School Law.

Wilson to the Assembly? We think

by electing any such a politician as Mr

The Stock Farm.

It is a great pity that Mr. Blair, Mr. Wilson, and other friends of the Government, cannot agree on the same the country and tells the electors that one of the parties to the lease declined to sign it; Mr. Blair tells them that the Murrays wanted a certain covenant n the lease to which the Government would not agree, but at the nomination n King's County on Saturday, Mr. Mc Cready, editor of the Telegraph, in his peech to the electors, triumphantly exlaimed amidst the plaudits of the

the whole to \$2,249.68

could not. Mr. Blair allowed the Bill to

Teacher-In what County do you live? Teacher-Por what is York County noted Pupil-For the Murray Farm, the "Family

Pupil-The Hon. A. G. Blair, although Teacher-Never mind what father says

last Friday evening, and tried to clear the to his master, Mr. Blair, for having neglected house by his eloquence. Father said if they his duty on this important measure. Mr. had not seen his aim, he would have succeed- Wilson also expressed himself against the

friendly to the new Government, and the people of York.

Pupil.—By the "axe" he grinds for Gre-

4th Pupil. - The removal of the Wil 5th Pupil.-His dismissal of men from

Teacher .- What changes do you refer to?

Kings County people so. Mr. McCready solid body-iceberg, ship or shore.

who was in the crowd, grew very angry at this, and contradicted Mr. Wetmore, but the corroboration was on the spot in the person of Mr. Colter, whose evidence with Mr. Wetmore's, completely knocked the bottom out of Mr. Wilson's denial, the crowd enthusiastically cheering the letter's evident

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Science-W. A. Kerr, Northumberland English-Harrison, Bliss and Fowler, Fred-Towler, Fredericton. 12. John R. Dunn, A. B., then delivered both ways. She had never seen nor did she

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McGabey, Minnie Ryan. Conceive a weapon weighing only 65 pounds, mounted upon a light tripod, which can be lowered, raised, moved laterally with one hand as easily as a garden hose, and

per cent of the killed are killed from the

life-boat supplied with water. A Lewiston physician's father, when quite oung, was bitten by a vicious horse, the horse's teeth closing over his ear lobe and taking out a small piece of the upper part. The mark of the wounded ear skipped one physician's son, there being on the little fellow's ear the plain marking of the ear that The ten finest building in the United States according to the majority vote given in a

burg has 860,000 by the census of 1884. in Silk, Satin and Satteen, Plain and Sweeney and Sarah Dayles; Ellen Ryan, Moscow has 750,000, Odessa 150,000, and inhabitants, Kiev 76,000, Nikelaiev 75,000, Maggie O'Brien, Sarah Chapman, Mary Kiran 60,000, while Samara and Cronstadt Rouillon's First Choice Kid Gloves. rise but little above 50,000.

be cooked and eaten because the men who assaulted him were not delivered up quickly enough, seems to entertain somewhat vague and mistaken ideas as to the responsibilities and restrictions imposed upon him by his new religion. In fact, he is as far astray as was the New Zealand chief who being told which pours out automatically 600 shots a by the missionaries that as a Christian he must have but one wife, went away cheerfully and reduced himself to a condition of

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