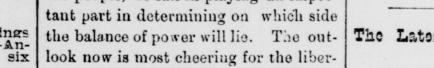
MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 24, 1887. recklessness which our ordanary election his papers. Mr. Carleton replied that he come out and work for us, for your instructions and directions from Mr. discussed by political leaders, but hitherto tion of war against home rule principles. Ceneral Business. Miramichi Advance, brother's support and some others, and Temple, but from Mr. Hazen. I did not regarded as a last resort, There seems to dertook to capture the constituency by A few minutes or more passed away and attend our committee meetings you shall He is now willing to accept two minor purchase. Their opponents detected Mr. Wetmore picked up his overshoes, have \$80. I said I would have to spend Doak settlement men. We looked over paign will be organized as soon as the UHATHAM, N. B. - - · FEBRUARY 24 1887 parliaments in Ireland in place of the four them in their practices and the result said they didn't propose to wait there all \$25 or \$30 of this money so as to secure the list and found the name of Bagley Nationalists can perfect their plans and which he originally demanded; and at the will, no doubt, be the personal disquali- day. It was now twenty minutes past two some votes. He said if I don't see you there, whom Woodward said was all right. get necessary machinery in order for the The Dominion Situation. same rate of progress he will be willing to fication of Mr Temple and the punishment o'clock, and if it was thought they were again this evening, consider this a bargain Another man named Coy was talked successful carrying out of such a movegive his adhesion to a single regislative of his accomplices, also. The Gleaner, going to wait all day to have a few papers He then went away. I saw Mr. Hazen about. In looking over the names of the ment. The "plan of campaign," which is The general result of the elections in the Dominion, as far as heard from, referring to a rumor to the effect that made out that ought to have been attend- again that afternoon. I met him on tax list Woodward remarked that their really but a revival with improvements body within another six months, especially CAPITAL PRIZE \$150.000 when he recognizes the growth of public is a virtual defeat of the government. the prosecution would be abandoned after ed to before the opening of the court, they Queen street near Mr. Dever's store. Mr. sentiment in favor of such a plan. His "We do hereby certify that we supervise At best Sir John A. Macdonald will the election was over, says there will be were greatly mistaken. The grits had Hazen said to me, John leave this matter taxes were pretty well paid up. On or of the "no rent" crusade of a few years present ultimatum as to the lengths he the arrangements for all the Monthly and only have a small, slippery majority, no such abandonment, but that Mr Tem- imported politicians from St. John to talk over until to-morrow; I cannot see the Wm. Wilson entered the office. That about that point of the conversation Mr. ago, has been so effective as to embolden Semi Annual Drawings of The Louisiana can go toward the Gladstone plan is pro-State Lottery Company, and in person which will place him on the sufferance ple and his agents will not be permitted politics to them and now they had im-manage and control the Drawings them of the opposition. When the elements to escape the punishment they deserve. ported lawyers from St. John, in order out of town. I will oll with the same are conducid those who are now working up the no-tax bably meant as a test of that sentiment. to escape the punishment they deserve. ported lawyers from St. John, in order out of town. I said all right and we movement. The Unionist press denounce It is needless to add that the dual control selves, and that the same are conducied To Mr. Carleton-I would not say that the Archbishop and accuse him of preachthat the lawyers on the opposite side parted. That same evening Mr. Hazen of which his support is composed and It adds of Ireland which he proposes will never be with honesty, fairness, and in good jaith "We are in a position to say that could fill their appointments in the coun- came out to my house, He came in and I did not ask Mr. Woodward how much ing downright rebellion, and trying to toward all parties, and we authorise the the solid, uncompromising body of the much more damaging disclosures will be try, while they were compelled to fool began talking and said, John, this thing accepted by the Home Kulers. At the Company to use this certificate, with fac- Liberal party animated by a victory so Wm. Doak's taxes were. plunge Ireland into the horrors of civil conference of Tuesday Mr. John Morley made than have yet been, and that it is At the conclusion of Mr. Hilvard's | war. High tory organs go further and desimiles of our signatures attached, in its will be all right in the morning. We their time here. important, if not complete, are conbecause he knows this that Mr Hazen has evidence, both of these witnesses were asserted definitely that it wo I be imadvertisements." Mr. Carleton rose to his feet and said talked election all the time. Mr. Hazen sworn to appear and give evidence at the clare that civil war has already begun and kept away. It is impossible to go on sidered we may look for a crisis and with any of the cases in which summonses that he had nothing whatever to do with the called into my store on the following morn- next sitting of the county court which possible to secure the assent either of the must be confronted at once with "approanother election at an early date. Gladstone Liberals or of the Nationalists have been issued without Mr Hazen being Mulgun contestants in this case nor their differ- ing. Mr. Hazen said: John, I've come to meets on the fifteenth of next month. priate methods." Another phrase Among the Tories are many honest present as a witness. Though a material ences whatever they may be. He had offer you \$50. I said I would'nt take it. Mr. Wetmore here arose and stated course for coercion. The Croke letter vitness he was not a necessary one in men who are silent protesters against been asked, by telegraph the night before I said I would have to spend \$25 or more that although there was some truth in or disppproval be regarded as a most must certainly, whether viewed with favor the case against Mr Temple, but he is the infamous boodleism of the governmost material in the case against Mr Hilfrom the liberal association to come to out of that and I would have nothing left. Mr. Woodward's story he, would ask His defiant declaration of opposition to govment. These, in conjunction with the yard. When he is here and put under Fredericton and conduct this case. He Hazen says the \$50 are for yourself. Any Honor, to allow Mr. Temple to give evi- ernmental authority that ever issued from oath there are a good many tories who strength of the opposition, will effecwas here, and he wanted it to be under- money you spend round among the elec- dence. He was aware that it was not any except anarchist resources. It is will hide their heads, and they know it tively put a stop to corruption and and Mr Hazen knows it. In regard to Commissioners. stood right in the outset that he was not tors, you'll get the money for that. He customary for a defedant to give evidence highly probable that the the pressure which was to have been destroy the means on which the governgoing to be bluffed by Wetmore nor any- says This \$50 is for yourself and for your on his own behalf in an examination, but We the undersigned Banks and Bankers brought to bear upon delinquent tax paywill pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana ment has hitherto relied to exercise body else. A tremendous demonstration brother's vote and for another man whose it was very important that some of the ANGER AND BITTERNESS ers we learn that the public has not heard State Lotteries which may be presented at which it arouses among English conserarbitrary power. Justice will be unbound, half the story. This will properly come of applause followed the assertion of Mr. name he mentioned. Mr. Hazen said to points should be cleared up. Mr. Wetvatives will prove more than an off set to sions. Carleton. When it had subsided Mr. me to go to work and come to our com- more took up some of the points in Mr petition and complaint will be heard. out in the case against Mr Hazen, and J. H. OGLESBY, the enthusiasm evoked by it in Ireland. he well knows that if it came out before | Pres. Louisiana National Bank. and the returns and reports which Wetmore intimated that the building mittee room to-night. I said I would. Woodward's and Hilyard's evidence and If full concessions were made to the tory the election, Mr Temple would not have was packed with grit elaquers. He don- Mr. Hazen went out and I don't think I stated that as far as Mr. Temple was conspirit evinced by the party press now have been systematically denied or P. LANAUX, more than a corporal's guard of supporters in this city. Therefore, Mr Hazen ned his overshoes and overcoat and with saw him until about a week afterwards. cerned, it was his opinion that it was coercion of Ireland would mean nothing Pres. State National Bank suppressed will be brought to light. keeps hiding. But the truth will come Mr. Temple and Mr. Hilyard started to I sent for Hazen and he came to see me done without his being a partner to the short of suppressing the National league. A. BALDWIN, Much will depend on the financial

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Mr. Wetmore-"Well then, for good- arrangements. Mr. Hazen said, I'm go- know Mr. Gregory in the transaction. from progressing Peristence. Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the Semi-Anthe balance of power will lie. The out-The Latest Estimate, Government ness sake hurry up." Mr. Wetmore ing out of town at noon to-day. I said, I He was simply sent there to conduct the nual Drawings regularly every six look now is most cheering for the libervs. Opposition_ IN OBSTRUCTIVE TACTIC then divested himself of his out door onthe June and December als, notwithstanding the claims of viewant the money. Hazen says'I will either prosecution. He could not consent to would prolong discussion over proceedure not from the fact that there are Protes-We have received enough press tele- garments, and with Mr. Temple and Mr A SPLENDID CPPORTUITY TO tants in Ulster, but that the Protestants bring it to you or see that you get it some the defendant's going on the stand because WIN A FORTUNE. THIRD GRAND DRAWING, CLASS C. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY. MARCH tory made by the Government press. more than two months and the session grams to fill a page of the ADVANCE, Hilyard, resumed his seat. are anti-National. time to-day. Mr. Hazen then left. On if he did, he could not go back to his would be barren of legislation. Mr. Glad- The abatement of the national struggle but the publication of them would stone is expected to make his appearance | would allow the Catholics to fall into the The Contest in Northumberland. A few minutes later Mr. Carleton arose Saturday the 5th inst. Mr. Temple came clients and claim that he had at least con- in the House on Monday and to deliver a two natural divisions of clerical and liber-15, 1887-202d Monthly Drawing leave our readers no wiser than if they and stated that he was ready for the in my store. My son Harry was there ducted his case on the well known princi-Capital Prize,\$150,000 strong speech in support of the protest al. What we may be quite sure of is We have no desire to copy any of never saw them, they are such a jumble examination to begin. The first case, he with me. When Temple began talking ples of law and evidence. To allow a against the ruling by which the speaker | that the fend will never die so long as Notice. - Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves, the methods or manners of our oppo- of incomplete returns and guesswork by said, was an action for bribery against my son went out. I told Mr. Temple defendant to go on the stand and testify of the House stopped Mr. Billon's ex- sectarian pretensions are taken as good \$5. Fifths, \$2 Tenths, \$1. nents and, therefore, will not triumph partizans of both sides. The following, Mr. Temple, preferred by the Fredericton (that Mr. Hazen had been down and fixed on his own behalf was against the spirit planation in regard to jury packing in LIST OF PRIZES. 1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000....\$150,000 reasons for continuing bad government. over them as fallen foes. They are from a reliable private source, is the Dublin trials. The Gladstonians are in Liberal Association through their secrethat thing all right. Mr. Temple said and letter of our laws. For those and GRAND PRIZE OF A separate parliament for Ulster, as 50.000. 50,000 dignaut over the Speakers action and connot foes, but only a lot of people who latest and indicates as nearly as possitary, Mr. Chas Duffy. Mr. Carleton then GRAND PRIZE OF 20,000 20.000. that was all right, I saw Mr. Hazen the other reasons which he gave he could not proposed by Mr. Chamberlain, would tend that there is no precedent for it and **2 LARGE PRIZES OF** 10.000. 20.00 were under a strong delusion and are ble how the respective parties have read the section of the Election Act re-4 LARGE PRIZES OF day I was speaking to you and I told him consent to the application. Mr. Wetmore that it was wholly unnecessary. They 5.000. 20.000 clearly be only a recognition of these 20 PRIZES OF 1.000. lating to the charge. He would now call 20.00 will appeal to the house to support their to come down to fix it with you. After had said that all he wanted Mr. Temple to 25,000 | now sober and clothed in their right come out of the contest :-sectarian pretensions which have already 500. protest as a matter of self protection the first witness. 300. 30.000 that I had some general talk with Mr. prove was that he offered no money in any minds. done Iroland so much harm. It would MONTREAL, Feb. 24. against the arbitrary use of the cloture in 40,000 200 .. JOHN WOODWARD Temple about election matters. On the shape to Mr. Woodward, while he admit-Nevertheless, the result of the election The revised general returns show be separation of a genuine sort, and not cases of minor importance. Mr Gladstone 100 50.0001,000 50 ... 50.00 was the first witness called. He, when 7th day of February, inst., the day that ted having sent Hazen there, yet he did does not care to go to the extent of mov- the fictitious separation which the Unionin this County is most satisfactory from | that the Quebec constituencies have APPROXIMATION PRIZES. ing a vote of censure on the Speaker, but | 100 Approx imation Prizes of sworn, said :-\$300.... \$30,000 ists are fond of charging upon Mr. Glad-Hazen was talking with me. every point of view. It is an epoch returned 27 Government supporters and not authorize Hozen to do so. This, while 200.... 20,000 100.... 10,000 I reside in the City of Fredericton. he will enter a strong criticism in order to stone. Such separation is too high a price I COT SOME MONEY. from which we will date a departure 37 Opposition. Gaspe member will not it sounded very plausible, said Mr. Carleprevent abuses from growing out of the know Mr. Thomas Temple, our late repre-Mr. Hazen did not give it to me. I got ton, does not agree with the facts. Die ecedent which would be created if the to pay for Mr. Chamberlain's return to 2.179 Prizes mounting to. .\$535.00 from old ways of faction and discord be elected until 22nd March. sentative for York in the Dominion Parlia-Application for rates to Clubs should be made speaker's decision should be allowed to the bosom of his party. The Home it in an envelope. There were five not Temple go to Woodward, s store? Did into new paths of harmony and peace. Ontario returns give Government 50, o ly to the Office of the Company in New Orleans. pass unchallenged. ment. I know Fred S. Hilyard. He dollar bills; two five dollar bills of the he not promise to send Hazen or Van Wart Rulers can better afford to wait a little For further information write clearly, giving Mr. Adams graduated on Tuesday in | Opposition 41. The divisions in the House of Commons married Mr. Temple's daughter. I know full address. POSTAL NOTES, Expres bank of Montreal; one five dollar bill of to make arrangements? Is not the Mr longer and get a really satisfactory soluwhich occured during the week revealed money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expense) adthe school of experience and like many Maritime Provinces, government 23, J. Douglas Hazen, barrister, of this city. the bank of New Brunswick; one five Van Wart spoken of by Mr. Temple and lainer than ever that the tion of the whole question, than to take as great and aspiring men, has been Opposition 20. I am an auctioneer in this city. I have dollar bill of the Maritime Bank; one five described as the financier of the conserva TRENGTH OF THE LIBERALS IS CRUMBLING up with the half-way and ineffective M. A. Dauphin plucked and sent back to grow better This leaves a majority of only two for | resided in this city since 1862; I have been dollar bill of the Halifax Banking Co. | tive party the revising barrister of this AWAY scheme like the one outlined by Mr. New Orleans, L from sheer neglect of party organization. "pin feathers" with which to soar. the government east of Lake Superior. a voter in this city for a number of years; or M. A. DAUPHIN, The envelope was laid on my desk in my county? Did not he send Hazen there Chamberlain. The largest vote polled by the Gladston-The elections in Yamaska and Two I am an elector of No. 4 district in county Like "little wanten boys, who swim on shington, D. (store. I went out of my store for a min- immediately after he had left? Where ians was recorded on Thursday night of York. (This testimony was taken Beating Her Own Record. Address Registered Letters to bladders" he ventured, for the first Mountains, which returned governute or two. I left Mr. Hilyard in my now is Hazen? Why is it he cannot be when they only cast seventy votes. But down under objection by Mr. Wetmore.) NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. sixty Gladstonians supported the Parnell time in his political life, too far alone in ment supporters by majoricies of 21 store. I stepped outside of my door as found? Did not Woodward have several amendment to the address and only 32 [New York Herald.] New Orleans, L I am entitled to vote at this coming eleca contest on his own merits, and with- and 32, respectively, are null, owing Mr. Hilyard said to me when he came in conversations with him as well as with voted against cloture. The Liberal Union-The Cunard steamer Etruria, which tion. I was present at the Liberal Con-REMEMBER That the presence of GeneralsBeauregard and out the compensating advantages of a to the returning officers not being that I was wanted in Geo. Davis.' I weat Mr. Temple. Immediately following ists, apart from their Conservative allies, arrived from Liverpool Saturday morning, vention at which Geo. F. Gregory was Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarentee of absolute fairness and integrity, that Ticket. He is now meditating on the sworn and polls not opened till afterto Davis' store and asked if I was wanted those conversations, did not Woodward outvoted the Gladstonians in all these came very near beating any previous renominated. I was a Liberal, or Grit, as and I was told I was not. Mr. Hilyard receive \$25? Was not that money left by and party whips appear to be equally in divisions, Among the latter both leaders avordupoise of his own individual noon he chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a Prize. Mr. Wetmore would call me, They have ord. As it is, she made nearly as good was alone in my store when I came back Hilyard, Mr. Temple's son-in-law, in a different concerning organization and all time as during her famous fast trip irow weight. As a supple instrument in the Th e Three Rivers election will be up All parteis therefore advertising to guarantee Prizes in this Lolttery, or holding out any other called me a Tory lately. I have been atfrom Davis.' Mr. Hilyard said: some sealed envelope in Woodward's store? together seem resigned to a long period - Queenstown in August. 1885, and considerset at once on grounds of intimidation hands of Sir John A. Macdonald, with tending Temple's committee rooms during impossible inducements, are swindlers, and only aim to deceive and defraud the unwary. man has left that envelope on the table for | Did not Hilyard before leaving the money of inaction and apathy. The Gladstonians which to drive the Hon. Peter Mitchell and bribery. ing that she went 110 miles to the souththe last two or three weeks; I attended were confident that when a vote was you. (Laughter.) I picked the envelope | tell Woodward that he was wanted in It is supposed here that Temple's Mr. Temp'e's committee rooms because I out of this county and public life at one ward to escape ice, perhaps better. The reached on the proposal to discuss the up and opened it; it was sealed. I found Davis's drug store, when as a matter of bill to disestablish the Welsh church a seat in York cannot be held by him Etruria left Liverpool on February 12, at stroke, and to win this Liberal conwas wavering; I had various reasons for FLOUP FLOUR number of Unionists would come to their thirteen minutes past three p. m., passwithin those five five dollar bills mention- fact he was not wanted? Was it not stituency for Tory boodleism, Mr. owing to personal bribery. changing my mind; when I was returning support but they were doomed to disaped. I counted it out in Mr. Hilyard's while Woodward was out that the money ing Fastnet, 300 miles away on the Irish Adams has proved to be a mere lath, The government party, in the ac- from dinner on the 31st of January Mr. pointment, Mr Bright, Mr Caine and many presence. I told him I expected more in the envelope was left on Woodward's other ardent friends of disestablishment Coast, at half past five o'clock next mornand broken off short at the handle in counts telegraphed, are not dividing Temple was standing in his own door talk-125 bbls. Cook's FRIEND, patent, money; I put the money is my pocket desk? And did not Hilyard, when interincluding all the leaders of the old liberaing. She arrived at Sandy Hook at six ing with a man; he called me over; while the first bout. the returns between government and 125 ". PARAGON, patent and had no further conversation with him | rogated about it, say some man left the tion party, voted for the government. o'clock yesterday morning. The passage I was in Mr. Temple's house Mr. John In order to carry out, if possible, his opposition, but between liberals and This was perhaps the most convincing deabout the money. Last Saturday night I money there? Ask me no questions. 125 " TRIUMPH, from Liverpool-adding the five hours Barker came in; we had a general talk monstration which the liberal unionists conservatives. In this way they claim undertaking with any hope of success, saw Mr. Hazen in the Temple committee While Mr. Temple may disclaim any have yet given that union is the suprem-125 " FOUNTAIN. about election matters but nothing was 14 seats, which opposition conservatives Mr. Adams was backed up by all the rooms. I do not remember whether I knowledge of this affair the fact still est and most essantial principle of their To bo sold Low FOR CASH said about my voting personally; when Mr. ha ve wrestled for them. The object told him I had received the money of not. exists, Woodward got the money. In Government patronage and Intercolonial political life, Mr Chamberlain, in a recent E. A. STRANG, - - Chatham Barker came in I told Mr. Temple that if etter, declares that liberal unionism is Railway aid, flanked by wings of officeof this fraud is to influence the far Cross-examined by Mr. Wetmore-I conclusion Mr. Carleton said, I am not



Pres. New Orleans National Bank. statement, in the preparation of which wards, for the prosecutions will go on.

Sir Charles Tupper will excel himself

in fallacy, in order to deceive the coun-

try once more. The great questions

for the country are ways and means,

relations with the United States, and

honest administration. The events of

Probably the principal reason for Mr

Hazen's sbsence is the knowledge that if

he were to be arrested he wou'd be com.

pelled to give evidence against Mr. Tem.

ple to be used upon trial, and that tes.

timony, we are in a position to say,

would fix the charge of personal bribery

upon Mr Temple beyond the possibility

It never scales or postponse

beside wating here all day.

Mr. Carleton said he had asked the the papers. If they wanted to leave the came home. He said he saw him yesterday,

leave the building, Mr. Wetmore remark- at my store. I told him there that I had affair or even without his knowledge. ed that they could go on with their not received the money. He says Do you While Mr. Temple did send Mr. Hazen writing, they had something else to do want the money before election? I said, to see Mr, Woodword, he did not Yes, most decidedly. He said he would authorize him to make the arrangements have to see Mr. Van Wart. He is the man that are said to have been made. He

favor of the court for a few minutes, who is financing for our party. I asked asked that the defendant be allowed to which he had the right to do, to make out him if he had seen Mr. Temple since he testify.

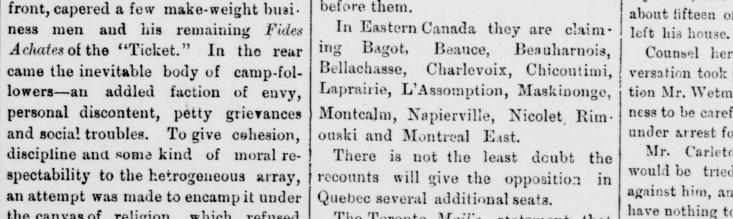
of contradiction. Mr Hazen's friends do court room so hadly they could do so, (Sunday). It was on Monday 7th inst. in reply, stated that he felt that his posi-MR. CARLETON. pledged himself to join other liberals in | fact that Protestantism was associated the elections have painted these matters not hesitate to admit this, and it is freely By an overwhelming popular vote its franchis in such colors and in such strong light the examination would go on all the same. | that we were talking. I said to Hazen I | tion was an awkward one. As between influence the Parnellites not to obstruct was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d A. D. 1879 stated as the reason for his absence from Mr. Wetmore-"How long before you | saw Temple on Saturday and was talking | the contest that was to take place between that they cannot fade from the sight of i the city.' the debate, but Mr. Parnell is determined ["which would now"-if the home rule The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by th the people, or fail in playing an imporwill be ready?" with him. I said to Hazen: I told Mr. | Mr. Gregory and Mr. Temple, he had that if deprived of the prospect of legispeople of any State. lation for Irish self-government he will do Mr. Carleton-"In a moment or two." Temple that you were down and made the nothing whatever to say. He did not all he can to prevent other public business

evening, preventing seditions night meetngs and an extremely rigorous execution of the arms act, in brief a degree of strong In the House of Commous. debate on the new rules of parliamentary procedure seems likely to extend over weary and opposed to the ru'es, and he has already

to such a scheme, and his assertion is not likely to be discredited by any prominent Home Ruler. The Conservatives naturally may preter d that the Irish members will think Mr. Chamberlain's half-loaf better than no bread; but no one else will believe that any one but Mr. Chamberlain and his fellow-Unionists will have to make in the end all the essential conces-It is not necessary here to point out the fatal objection to the establishment of two separate legislative bodies in Ireland. Such a plan is based upon the The revival of the Curfew law, lights out a'leged importance of Orange control of and everyone abed at 8 o'clock in the Ulster, as distinct from the rest of Ireland. That there is a bitter animosity between factions which would interfere government hardly short of martial law. with the harmony of a single Irish Parliament is undeniable. But, as Mr. Morley remarks in his article in the last number profitless weeks. Mr. Gladstone is not of the Nineteenth Century "the real "bitterness of the feud arose from the "with an exclusive and hostile ascendancy, demand were granted-"be brought to an end." And Mr. Morley adds: Whatever feeling about what is called Ulster exists in the rest of Ireland. arises

-FORholders of every order, office seekers, BOSTON carpet baggers and boodlers, while, in -via the-





before them.

the canvas of religion, which refused The Toronto Mail's statement that the shelter from every direction, and Sir John cannot control government

western constituencies to believe the

government have carried everything

[From the Fredericton "Gleaner.]

BEFORE

Tory Bribers.

JUSTICE PERLEY.

tion Mr. Wetmore objected, warning witness to be careful what he told as he was under arrest for accepting a bribe. Mr. Carleton said that the witness would be tried on the charge preferred against him, and his evidence here would have nothing to do with it. The witness said that he had be placed under arrest for bribery, and he left it exposed to the pitiless storm of | under present circumstances, and that thought that his coming here this afterpublic contempt. Never, in the annals | a new election will be held within noon was to answer that charge, but he of Northumberland, was a defeat so twelve months has depressed the more had found that he was called upon to give party got it from me; perhaps I meant complete or a rout so ignominious. It thoughtful of the government men evidence against three others. He was going to tell the truth and he would not SCREEN ANY MAN

he wanted to see me farther I would be at

my store; I went from Mr. Temple's to

my store; Mr. Temple came in my store

about fifteen or twenty minutes after I

about all that I recollected of the conver- eve of a general election-an election sation that I had with Mr. Hazen. I was which is agitating Canada from the At-Counsel here asked witness what conversation took place there. To this quesdone some since. laughter.)

that they should.

Witness continued-When my wite asked to know what Mr. Hazen wapted of me, I told her all about the transactions.

had a talk with Mr. Hilyard about the here to, neither do I propose to, make a

taxes of Mr. Wm Doak; Mr. Hilyard political speech, but I might not be in-

asked me if his taxes were paid. I told opportune to remark that we are on the

to a letter in the Times on the fishery on the police for eleven years, if I remem- lautic to the Pacific, and it is but right question and an editorial in the Thunderer ber aright. I was in the habit of doing | and proper in the interests of good governon that subject The Times says "both parties in its opinion must be prepared some detective work while there and have ment that on the 22nd of the month the to give and take The Canadians must not stickle for all their rights, and the people should go to the polls unbiassed manifestations of such feeling as some Mr. Wetmore -I see you have. (Loud and uncorrupted, and there give a free Senators have shown must be forgotten. expression of their opinion on the relative Englishmen must put full trust in the departies in the contest. The liberals feel- | sire of the American people for a reasoning confident that the voice of the people able arrangement" In short the English want to settle the whole business by a Etruria has really made the best time is with them, have resolved that such at commission I can assure our Canapractices as those proved to-day shall not I did not tell Mr. Gregory or any of the dian friends that whatever diplomatic dego without punishment, and hence, as in members of the Liberal Association about corum compels English ministers to say to them officially they and their pretenthis case, ask the interference of the court it. I believe Mr. Gregory and the liberal sions are here thought to be unreasonable. to uphold the laws of the realm. The Sun's correspondent says : "Among COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Englishmen only the very weakest kind of interest is felt in complications about Mr. Temple was then committed for were sighted. To Mr. Carleton-I was not instigated the Canadian fisheries, and if Canada trial at the next sitting of the county court in any way whatever to do this thing by gets any sympathy from England it cerand entered into recognizance with two tainly does not show on the surface." The sureties, in the sum of \$1,000 for his appeartone of the leader on the subject in this ance at that time. morning's Times is decidedly conciliatory and Canada is told she must be prepared Mr. Carleton stated that as Mr. Hazen to make concessions, not that England is was not to be found, the examination of afraid, but she does not want any fresh the charges against him, and also the case troubles at this particular time. Everyagainst Mr. Hilyard and Mr. Woodward, 1 body knows that her ships could go over and ruin New York and the other big would have to be postponed for a few days. cities, but this knowledge is accompanied The disclosures made in this examination by the conviction that if we lived through are only a prelude to what may be expectthe threatened treatment we would devote Witness-Not a soul; I did it for the keeper ed to be revealed before Mr. Temple and ourselves to acquiring the Canadian terrigood of the liberal cause in York. (Loud his friends in this election are done with. tory, and that we would eternally hold onto anything we might get. It would Besides the cases mentioned above there Court then adjourned until half past | are many others against whom the necesnot be easy to get England into a war over this matter sary papers are made out for similar The Herald's London special says in the forthcoming issue of the Fortnightly charges which will be served as soon as Review the Marquis of Lorne has a short occasion requires. conciliatory paper about the Canadian

fisheries.

There has been a hearty laugh here at a

sensational paragraph recently sent to a

New York newspaper by cable to the

effect that the Marquis is to be respond-

ent in a divorce suit brought by the

Princess Louise. Perhaps the report

was started by his brother, Colin Camp-

bell, who relies on the old maxim about

Chamberlain's Irish Scheme.

[Boston Post.]

The famous "round-table conference

of Liberal leaders, which was resumed in

London on Tuesday, has at last brought

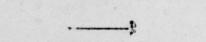
misery loving company.

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difference in time-was thus made in six days, 19 hours and 47 minutes. The time from Fastnet was six days, 4 hours and 45 minutes. This was an average of 19 knots, not merely a negative but constructive or about twenty two statute miles per faith, and he urges that the party give practical evidence of that faith in applying | hour. The "Etruria's" daily runs during its principles to legislation for the whole the trip were:-On Feb. 13, 431 knots: 14th, 480; 15th, 476; 16th, 468; 17th, 439; The Tribune's London despatch refers 18th, 465; 19th, 369. The Etruria's previous fast trip from Queenstown was made in six days, 6 hours. and 44 minutes, and the vessel made the passage from Fastnet, which is sixty miles nearer than Queenstown, in only one hour less on this trip. The 110 miles lost by taking a southerly course, however, more than makes the difference, so that the known. The steamer left Liverpool two days behind the White Star steamer Britannic and arrived at her dock ten minutes sooner. The Britannic passed through a vast icefield and fifteen icebergs



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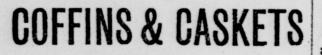


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was more like waking up all right out here. of a political nightmare than an election. Deduct the elements referred to and the remnant of independent electors that would remain would be a fair

test of Toryism amongst us, The people have shown that they are superior to the influences of prejudice,

RELIMINARY EXAMINATION and can measure the truth or falsity of public questions fairly submitted to EXPOSURE OF THE ATTEMPTS AT BRIBERY them. They have refused to swallow the AND CORRUPTION. garbage offered them, from Foster,

N INFAMOUS PLOT AGAINST THE POOL Bowell and Costigan, down to the OF THE CITY. puerile spouters of cooked statistics at parish meetings. They have noted THE BOODLER'S COUNSEL PLAYS A GAME OF BLUFF, BUT HOLDS A LOSING HAND.

correctly the signs of the times and justly condemned Sir John A. Macdon-MR. TEMPLE SENT UP FOR TRIAL AT THE ald's long and licentious abuse of office: NEXT SITTING OF FHE COUNTY COURT. and they richly deserve the manhood Rarely, if ever, has the county court suffrage which Toryism denied, but nouse contained such a mass of people as which the Liberals will soon have the

chance to give them. two o'clock to hear the preliminary ex-From this forward we can look with amination of Messrs. Thomas Temple, the assurance to the political issues of the tory candidate, Fred S. Hilyard and J.

county being treated as matters of Douglas Hazen, against whom the charge public concern, and not to the personal of bribery has been preferred by the Lib ambitions schemes and purposes of thi eral Association. An effort had been made man or that clique being promoted at to take up the examination in the office of Justice George A Perley, the magistrate public expense. Mr. Adams has unconducting the examination, the night bewittingly done us a good turn in the fore, but the crowds that besieged the election. He played the part of poison office and blockaded the street in the in the blood of our affairs-a swelling vicinity rendered this impossible; and it and a sore ensued, which festered, in was found peccessary to throw open the process of which the foreign thing is doors of the county court house yesterday rejected and now the body-politic, as a

unit, is enjoying the repose and delight of healthful convalescence.

bribery case-the evidence in connection with which is in another column -indicate that Mr Temple, the Tory candidate, is not likely to enjoy his seat in parliament very long. It seems that when Mr Gregory entered the field as the Liberal candidate, he determined that he would not allow Mr Temple, who is a wealthy man, to handicap him by putting his purse in the contest, as he did in that of four years ago. Mr Gregory gave Mr Temple

Bribery in York. The developements in the York County

Witness continued-We talked elec. the Gregorys. I had no intimation that tion. Mr. Wm Wilson was in, but the Gregorys or any of the liberals desired shortly after went out. In answer to | it of me. Mr. Hilyard asked me about Mr. Temple I totd him that I was not the taxes of some voters out in Doak setgoing to work or give my time for tlement; he asked me if I could not bring nothing, without being paid for it. Mr. a pressure to bear upon some of the fellows Temple says that's all right; I don't exout there that hadn't paid their taxes. pect you, but don't make it too steep. Mr. Wetmore -- Who asked you to do

Mr: Temple says I can't make any arrange- this detective business? ments with you myself. Vote and work for me, I will go and see the boys and will send Mr. Hazen or Mr. VanWart to | applause.) to make arrangements with you. I don't mean to be tripped by any man during

seven in the evening. The large crowd this election. Vote and work for me and retired amid a scene of the wildest con-I'll see that you will be paid for it. Mr. fusion. Cheers and tigers first on one Temple says I am going out of town right side and then on the other; and many away. I said when will you send them other similar demonstrations characterized down; he replied that he was going out of the closing of the first session of the town and that he would send them down examination.

assembled there yesterday afternoon at right away. Mr. Temple left then. Mr. Carleton-Did you have a conversation with Mr. Hazen? Witness- I had a conversation with Mr. Hazen.

> Mr. Carleton -- What was the conversation you had with Mr. Hazen. Mr. Wetmore objected to this question as a conversation with Mr. Hazen had nothing to do with the case, unless Mr. Temple was present at the conversation. The question was ruled in order. The witness refused to answer the question unless compelled to do so.

afternoon in order that the examination the question. might be proceeded with. Mr. John L.

Carleton, a young barrister from St. John, about twenty minutes after Mr. Temple appeared as counsel for the prosecution went out. Mr. Aloozo Staples was in the He had been telegraphed for the night there. Mr, Hazen said, John. 1 want to before by the Liberal Association, to conhave a little tall with you. Mr. Staples duct the case for them, and he arrived in

the city in the noon train, a little more said, I've come to make arrangements with than an hour before the time appointed you. I said to Mr. Hazen I've just had for the examination to begin. Mr. E. L a talk with Mr. Temple, and he told me Wetmore appeared as counsel for the that he would send you down to make defence. He had Mr. Temple and Mr. arrangements with me. Mr. Hazen said Hilyard at his left elbow, while his part-I am authorized to arrange with you. I ner, Mr Winslow and Mr. Black supportasked him if he saw Mr. Temple since he ed him on the right. The counsel for the was here, and he said he had and that prosecution was informed at the early Mr. Temple had authorized him to come

I then said to him. To give Mr. Temple

SALISBURY GOVERNMENT STRONGER. Long b fore the hour appointed for the --------WHAT THE "TIMES" SAYS ON CANADIAN RIGHTS.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The cable letters deal largely with Brit-

At yesterday's informal meeting of the cabinet preparatory steps were taken to. ward formulating a policy wherewith to meet the rank and file of the Conservative

FREDERICK S. HILYARD,

signed by the witness.

next witness.

Witness-Mr. Hazen came in my store of Mr. Temple. I was present in court and heard Mr. Woodward give his testimony. I heard him relate about my being in his store on the evening of the

evening about that date. then got up and went out. Mr. Hazen Mr. Carleton-Did you leave the envelope containing the money on his table Witness, after claiming privilege replied: I did leave the envelope in that

store. I knew it contained money. Mr. there. I put the money in the envelope, sealed it and delivered it as Mr. Woodward stated. I sent Mr. Woodworth into

he stated that the examination would ARCHBISHOP CROKE'S MANIFESTO Pork, Beef, Lard, fair warning to this effect, and the latter my vote and support and also my brother's Cross examined by Mr. Wetmore. authority within their own limits, retain-V fully understood that he and his agents nevertheless go on. Owing to the recent and some others, I'll want one hundred Ker. Oil, Teas, Coffees Mr. Hazen said that John Woodward advising Irishmen not to pay taxes has ing for the crown the appointment of SACKVILLE PRESSED HAY Spices. Canned Goods, would be watched, and that prompt pro. arrival of Mr. Carleton, a few minutes dollars. Mr. Hazen says, Make it wanted \$25. Would I give it to him ? I caused a tremendous sensation, not alone judges and the control of customs and Starch, Corn Starch, Pickles. secution would at once follow detection of were taken up in preparing the necesary seventy-Sve dollars. I said no; I thought 300 Tons strictly good quality English Hay. Part each Marsh and Upland growth. For sale on Cars, Sackville, or delivered on I. C. Ry. Northean Stations by said I would, That was all that took in Ireland, but throughout the whole excise matters. Sauces, Flavouring Extracts, acts of bribery on their part. Mr Tem- papers for the examination. At a quarter it was too little, Soaps, Pails, Brooms, Etc. place. So far as I know, Mr. Temple United Kingdom. The Irish people hail Mr. Chamberlain's proposal of this ple and his agents appear to have thought past two o'clock Mr. Wetmore got uneasy knew nothing abont it, It was my own it with almost frantic joy, regarding it as scheme shows commendable progress in 7&8 NORTH WHARF, WE STRUCK A BARGAIN JOS. L. BLACK, Sackville. they were above the law, and, with a and told Mr. Carleton to hurry up with then for \$80. Mr. Hazen said, if you will money I left there. I did not receive my a sanction by the church of a policy long the right direction since his first declara-ST. JOHN.

More Coercion.

THE FISHERIES QUESTION DISCUSSED.

party at another meeting which is to be forth some definite results. Judging from the previous meeting between Mr. Chamheld at the foreign office to-morrow. This Monday meeting will probably arrive at berlain and Sir George Trevelyan on one final conclusions of such importance as to side and Baran Herschell, Sir W. Vernon constitute a turning point in the fortunes | Harcourt and Mr John Morley on the other, it seemed as if this levice for ascermajority of the Conservatives who are to | taining the real position of the more radi-

cal Unionists towards Mr W E Gladstone and his followers would fail completely. to demand a severely resolute policy to. But while both parties are still apparently ward Ireland. They will not be satisfied with anything but coercion, and that of as far from an agreement as ever, the

the severest kind. As the breach grows conference of Tuesday accomplished the broader on the Irish question between difficult feat of drawing from Mr Cham-Gladstonians and Tories, the demands or berlain a reasonably precise explanation of his own scheme for the government of expectations of the latter increase in magnitude. All idea of concession has faded Ireland. Briefly stated, his plan is simply away, and nothing short of a shot-gun to establish an Ulster parliament at Belfast and a Nationalist parliament at Dubrule will now satisfy the ambition of those lin, both to be subordinate to the Imperial Conservatives who believe in "Rale or

Boston Corbett's Franks.

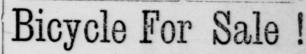
WILKES BOOTH'S SLAYER RUNS AMUCK IN THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

TOPEKA, Feb. 16, 1887.-Boston Corbett, the slaver of John Wikes Booth, created a sensation in the Kansas House of Representative vesterday. At the commence ment of the session of the Legislature Corbett was appointed Assistant Door-

Yesterday he strapped on two revolvers and took with him a box of cartridges. Then, with a drawn weapon, he drove a negro attendant from the Representatives hall. Sergeant-at Arms Norton attempted to expostulate with him when Corbett cocked one of his revolvers, and pointing it direct at the officer, told him to travel. Corbett then searched for Speaker Smith, and on meeting a member who somewhat resembled him, was about to fire, when the member threw up his hands and said he was not the Speaker. The memberwas then permitted to move on.

Corbett then took possession of the Speaker's gallery, and, walking in the front of the doors, held it during the entire morning session, refusing to allow any one to come near him. Three city policemen were called, but they would not venture into the dark corridor, and the slayer of Booth held possession.

At twelve o'clock he sent word down to the House to adjourn or he would come down and adjourn it himself. The House arjourned. Corbett was afterward captured in the lower corridor, disarmed and taken to the police station where he is now confined. He will sably be adjudged insane and confined in an asylum.



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stage of the proceedings by the constable Mr Davis's and laid the envelope down on ruin." down and make arrangements with me. Parliament at Westminster. He would that Mr. Hazen could not be found, but Molasses, Sugars, his table while he was out. have these Irish bodies hold executive

opening of the court in the evening, huadreds were in waiting for the court house doors to open, and in a few minutes after they were opened the court room was packed. The judge's stand, tables, windows, railings were black with people. Justice Perley read aloud the evidence ish politics. taken, by John Woodward, which was

Mr. Carleton then called upon as the

Mr. Carleton-But you have to answer who under oath gave evidence as follows: I reside in Fredericton; I am a son-in-law

7th inst., etc. I was in his store one

Hazen directed me to leave the money

of Lord Salisbury's administration. The

meet Lord Salisbury on Monday are sure