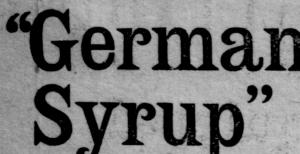
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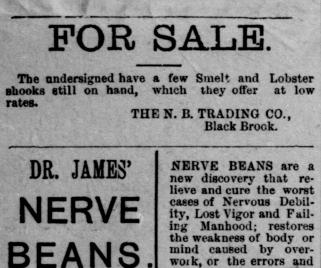


For Coughs & Colds. John F. Jones, Edom, Tex., writes: I have used German Syrup for the past six years, for Sore Throat, Cough, Colds, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine-German Syrup is the best.

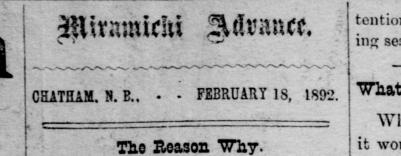
B.W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn., writes : I have used your German Syrup in my family, and find it the best medicine I ever tried for coughs and colds. I recommend it to everyone for these troubles.

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The Telegraph appears to realise that the leaders of the Liberal party have--to use a familiar phrase-made mess of it, and in the absence of some thing more practical in the way of extrication from difficulties and embarrassments of which Mr. Blake did all he reasonably could to give warning, turns to that gentleman, saying .--

"What then is Mr. Blake's position in the Liberal party ? We think he owes it to himself and to the party which he formerly led that stamp, of whom the Globe was to make a more explicit definition of his

position than he has yet done. We trust that he will shortly do so. He has placed an impassable gulf between himself and the Tory leaders. We have no fears that he is gravitating in that direction, or that he can ever make an alliance with them. We believe that he is still, except on the trade nestion, at one with the Liberal party. But he can hardly be content to remain within the party and use his great powers to paper, to which it was pleased to refer, thwart their policy, impede their success, on Thursday last, as "Senator Snowand by so doing assist in perpetuating Tory

rule and Tory corruption in Canada." There ought not to be a great deal doubt in anybody's mind respecting Mr. Blake's attitude towards (not "in" the Liberal party. Its leader those nearest to him adopted a certain

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trade policy as a plank in the party' platform without reference to the views of Mr. Blake and hundreds of others whose support

ought to have valued. The best and soundest thinkers of the party-includ ing Mr. Blake-realised that the policy was an impracticable one, an they refused to become, in any degree. responsible for it. Mr. Blake declared

ing session. What's the Matter with the Globe?

Why does the St. John Globe think it worth while to go out of its way to be its first care. be rude and offensive in making refer-None so Blind as they who will not ence to what the ADVANCE said, last week, of Mr. C. W. Weldon and his

[Toronto Globe 12th.] connection with the Queens and Kings "Seven bye-elections for the House of counties election cases? There is Commons were held yesterday, two something very irritating, it seems, to Halifax, N S. and five in Ontario. Four of these seats had been held by Conservathe Globe in the fact that the AD tives and three by Liberals. The result VANCE'S views of the issues of the elecof yesterday's polling is that the Consertion campaign of a year ago were more vatives elected six out of seven, having relike those of Mr. Blake than of Messrs.

tained all their own seats and captured Laurier, Mercier, Farrar and others of two from the Liberals, North Victoria and East Bruce. In Halifax the re-election and is so blind and unquestioning a of the two Conservative members, Kenny and Stairs, was expected. The large follower. Indeed, we have on several majority which they obtained at the genoccasions not failed to observe evidence eral elections was somewhat reduced. of such irritation in the Globe's col-Nor will there be any surprise at the reumns, manifested in churlish and dis election of the Conservative candidate. courteous expressions towards this Mr. Marshall, in East Middlesex. The paper, to which it was pleased to refer, uncertain constituencies upon which the interest of politicians centred were Peel ball's paper, the Chatham Advance.' East Bruce and North and South Victoria.

It would of course be no discredit were the first three held by the Liberals and the last by the Conservatives. This order, Mr. Snowball the owner of the AD we regret to say, has been reversed. Mr. VANCE, but as the name of the proprie Featherston, Liberal, was re-elected in Peel tor is plainly printed upon every num by a rather small majority. Mr. Cargill. ber of it, the offensive intention in the conservative candidate was elected in practically publishing that the paper's East Bruce by the very small majority of statement as to its ownership is 13. The riding was gerrymandered in falsehood, indicates the Globe's sense of 1882 with the object of making the election what is due in the way of courtesy to of a conservative candidate a sure thing,

other journals and journalists. and so strong a Liberal candidate as the Hon. R. M. Wells was defeated there in · As to other characteristic allusions 1887. Mr. Truax captured the riding for of the Globe to the ADVANCE, in conthe Liberals in 1891, after a tremendous nection with political parties, we may struggle; it now seems to be lost, al say we readily realise why a paper that though the majority is so small that a re is not so situated as to be under the count may reverse the result. South control of one editor and proprietor, may Victoria has long been a Conservative have reason to regret the circumstances ciding, and expectation of the Liberals and environment which have contributhat they would redeem it has been

tention of the legislature at its approach refused to follow them when they went mend him to the King of the Dahomans astray, and we have about the same feel- makes him personally unpopular with ing towards the Conservatives. Any moderate men of both parties. His paper that is so influenced by party as slandrous general attack on the electors

> not to do likewise is worth just so much of the maritime provinces just after the less to the public, whose interests should last Dominion election, will ever be resented by Liberals and Conservatives alike, for although Mr. Hazen-St.

John's youngest and ablest representative -brought him to book for it in parlia-

ment he only intensified the insult. The latest proof of his incapacity to confine his rabid partizanship within limits usually observed by gentlemen is furnished in a recent attack made by him on the supreme court judges of New Brunswick, because they have decided certain election petitions according to law and the rules made thereunder. Sir Richard is,

evidently, a rough by nature and the country's experience of him proves that even wealth, education and the favors of royalty will not produce hair where

nature has made the epidermis from which bristles are a sure crop.

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A Crumb of Comfort.

served. This question of fact can The St. John Globe is giving encouraging signs of recovery of political reason. better tried and determined in the elec-It has apparently abandoned the policy tion court on viva voce evidence taken of sneering at Hon. Edward Blake, who therein. This court has only ex parte had the audacity to differ from its friends affidavits to go upon, which to my mind in reference to the policy of unrestricted is very unsatisfactory, and I shall give no opinion on that point, but shall confine it reciprocity. It almost hugged itself one lay last week over the fact that Mr. to the effect of the service, if it turns out that these words were not on the paper Blake had written to an old friend-a writing served as a copy upon the responiberal-wishing him success as a cundident. The respondenc's contentions bedaie for the House of Commons in one of the by-elections. A few weeks ago the ing :

Globe would have indulged in its customary sneer over Mr. Blake daring to write the meaning of the 10th section of the a friendly letter to a Liberal, after having controverted elections act.

Second-That if no copy has been servdeclined to follow Messrs. Lurier. Mercier, Farrar, Cartwright and their ed within the time limited by the act and retinue in last winter's Dominion electhe same has not been extended, the tions. The Globe is to be congratulated court has no jurisdiction to proceed in the on its apparent disposition to veer around case, and the proceedings herein against towards the great body of the Liberal | bim are at an end and the election court party, who differ as much from the cannot further proceed in the matter and Laurier-Mercier Cartwright combination this court should order all further proceedings to be stayed. as they do from the Liberal-Conservatives. The second point has been decided Whether the re-pointing of the Globe's weather-vane Blake-wards is a sign of the the respondent's favor by this court

using those canals by suffrance only. For of two lines in another writing was a co these reasons it is deemed important by this of it. I can well understand that a committee that appropriate action should be ing that merely leaves out some small par taken by this Government to secure by a ticulars as a few immaterial words that u fair arrangement with the Canadians the no way alters the effect or the grammate permanent right to use these canals for our al meaning of the words that remain ommerce in common with and on the same rould still be a substantial copy, bu terms as the citizens of that country. when sufficient words are left out to alter It also appears to your committee that nch grammatical meaning I think it's " the present time is exceedingly opportune onger a copy, even if the legal effect of for urging such action in behalf of the comboth remain the same, for if the mer merce of the great lakes. It is reported egal effect would make a copy, then a that representatives of the Canadian Govcopy of a legal document could often ernment will soon arrive in this city to negotiate with our Government for closer nade without using one word of he or gitrade relations between the two countries. nal and by using less than one-half of the number of words. Such a substitute would not be a copy in any sense, and if

The Gloucester Election.

this could be done a perition would put The judgement of Mr. Justice Palmer on the respondent the difficulty of conn the Gloucester election petition after straing two instruments in different words quoting the copy of the petition filed and the copy served on Mr. Barns, preceeds : instead of one. Surely this was never Thus leaving out in what was served as intended.

a copy the following words : "Return of the said K muedy F. Buns was and is what is the meaning of the word "copy" in an act of parliament. I said in Rogers wholly null and void."

The petitioner contends that he has proved that these words were in the copy

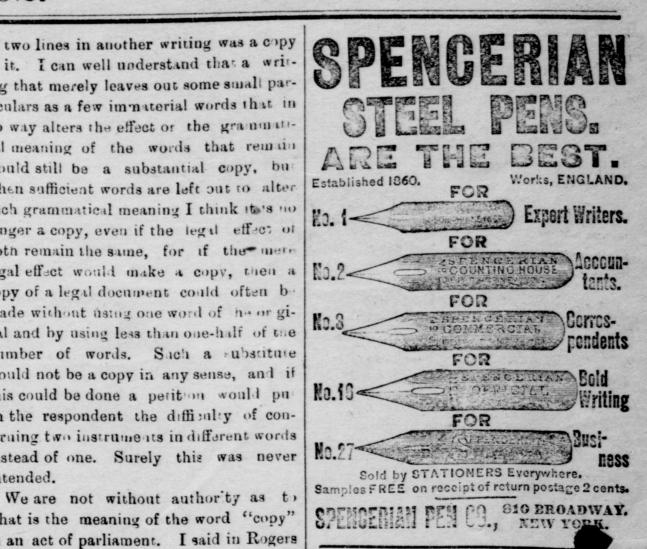
v. Wallace that I did no: think the copy contemplated by the act was a mere exac litaral copy, when what was omitted did not alter the meaning of the original in substance. But here the grammatical meaning is altered in substance. Tais view was found on the case of Ex parte Johnson, 50 L. T. N. S., 157. Bat in Spice v. Bacon, L R. 2 Ec. Div. 446, Lord Cairns says that a paper intended in good faith to be a copy and all that could be said in opposition to its being a copy

was that a word or two words, which were not ma'erial to the sense and to the oper-First-That such is not a copy within ation of the statute, had been omitted, he should not be prepared to hold it was not

a copy. By this it would appear that that great

The Kings county case was considered lawyer and philologist considered there one, and the full court were of the opinion were two things that would determine that the petition must go and with costs against the petitioners. There were two that it was not a copy; one that if anything was omitted which was material to questions raised. First, whether personal the operation of the statute, and the other service at Ottawa on the respondent was sufficient. On this question the court fol if anything was omitted material to the lowed the late decision of the supreme court sense.

of Canada in the Queens, P. E. I., case of Here there can be no doubt but that



tings at Bathurst on Tuesday 16th. Therespondent, K. F. Burns, E.q., M. P., Dr. Barker. Q. C., L. A. Currie and T. S. DesBrisay. E-gs, barristers, were examined, principally in reference to the copy of the petition served by the petitioner's counsel, N. A. Landry, Esq. upon respondent. So far as the evidence of the day went it was flawless in proving that there had been no tampering whatever with the document and that the fatal omission was made by the party who had prepared it for service. The case was proceeding yesterday at the time of our going to press, and it was thought it might erminate either last night or to-day.

> KINGS. FREDERICTON, Feby. 12.

Petitions were not personal actions but were

properly actions in rem. The tenth section

of the act never intended that a member at-

tending parliament should be exempt from

service. That the section meant personal

service within Canada, and not within the

limited jurisdiction of the court or judge

who is to hear the petition. The act con-

templated that the judge charged with the

trial of a controverted election should act as a

The second question raised was that the

petitioners had asked for and obtained an

order fixing the day of trial at a time more

case, decided by the surpreme court of

At the request of Hon. Mr. Blair this

decision is suspended till March 1st, to give

Mr. Weldon an opportunity to make appli-

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its terms, and ought to be considered sufficiently explicit respecting his attitude towards the Liberal party so long as it continues to adhere to the policy

which alone prevented its success at the polls in 1891.

There is another matter in which Mr. Blake-in common with other self-respecting Liberals-appears to differ from the present leaders of the

party : Mr. Blake, doubtless, has little sympatny with the hypocrisy that is horrified over the spectacle of the Mc-Greevy developments and is blind to place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New of his followers and himself, to be the exponent of political virtue and hones-

ty, and yet lacks the moral courage to cut clear of the guilty and deposed premier of Quebec, is hardly one under whom an honest liberal should enlist. Mr. Blake has done much more for the Liberal party than its present leader. No liberal-or conservative eitherbelieves that either Mr. Mackenzie or Mr. Blake would have hesitated for a in a position to give disinterested admoment in the duty of repudiating

vice which, when not followed, left the Mercier and all his works. It is conpaper free to take its own course. In ceivable then that Mr. Blake believes all this we have differed from the that even the perpetuation of Tory rule Globe, which, no doubt, has reason for may be preferable to the introduction many a regretful retrospect over the of Mercier domination and Quebec time, long since, when it was in a simimethods at Ottawa. If, therefore, the lar position.

partizanship fall from its "other eve" it

may be able to perceive many reasons why self-respect alone, to say nothing of his undoubted solicitude for the safety and honor of the Dominion, impel Mr. Blake to a silence respecting his attitude towards the Liberal party which he has preserved of late "more

in sorrow than in anger".

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Meeting of the Leisglature.

The New Brunswick Legislature ha been summoned for the despatch of business on Thursday, 3rd of March. The Government will meet the House with a

record of economical management of the

appointed. North Victoria was a Torn ted to its disadvantageous and unsatisstronghold until 1887, when it was refactory position. The Globe's misdeemed by Mr. Barron, who was elected fortune in that respect, however, were again in 1891. Yesterday it elected Mr. it under a better order of minds, would Hughes of The Lindsay Warder. The lead it to appreciate rather than envy motives which led the electors to make the independent position which the this singular choice of a representative are

ADVANCE has always maintained. Like inscrutable; and the fact that Victoria the Globe, the ADVANCE has done much County has elected two Conservative mem to assist the Liberal party, but, unlike bers by a considerable majority is perhaps the most unsatisfactory and unexpected that paper, it has always done so freely result of the day. The defeat of Mr. and from conviction. Its editor has

Barron, an able and public-spirited man. never taken advantage of the party in is much to be regretted. It is impossible the time of its strength to demand to account for the result of yesterday's office or other personal advancement for polling upon the supposition that the

himself, nor has he thrust himself upon people really approve either of the policy it. to be carried to an eminence where or of the record of the Government. But the impracticable mediocrity reflected if we conclude that bribery of individual voters, and of whole constituencies by through the columns of an evening promises of public works, has been pracnewspaper were rendered so conspicutised, we are only making the situation ous in the parliamentary representative worse. There is some hope for a people as to materially contribute to the

who are honestly mistaken, but where is party's defeat. The ADVANCE has althe hope for a country which contains, in ways kept itself free of the party's numbers large enough to decide elections office-seeking wire-pullers, and of obpeople who are willing to part with their ligations for personal favors, as well as rights and their hest interests for a faw dollars or the promise of a Government of entanglements with the mere mechanbuilding or a railway? ism of the party machine, so as to be

> The Toronto Globe appears to have Chief Commissioner of Public Works and had for some time, a fairly adequate sense of the reason why the Liberals stood to lose in Ontario. We supposed. from what it stated on several occasions that Conservative developments at Ottawa.in the last parliamentary session,

had a full offset by the events both pre-

It is not an agreeable thing to be obceding and following Mercier's downliged to thus refer to the positions occufall. The Globe appeared to believe report was to-day submitted to the House pied by the Globe and ADVANCE respecthat Mr. Laurier was in a position to to accompany a resolution reported tively, but the Globe's discourteous and instruction of the Committee on Foreign repudiate Mercier, but finding the relauncalled for attack upon the ADand Inter-State Commerce, requesting the tionship between the two great Liberal President to negotiate with Canada to VANCE-and not the first of the kind leaders too close to admit of that, it wheels secure the speedy improvement of by any means-makes it recessary. into line and endeavors to attribute the Welland and St. Lawrence Canals so Party defeat to which it has of late been Liberal reverses to causes other than make them conform in depth to the stanblindly led through a series of incondard adopted by the United States for its those to which they are chargeable. sistencies that new-born political kitimprovements with the great lakes. The Globe's cry about the bribing of

The report says that the great lakes tens would avoid, has made the GLOBE constituencies ought to stop, as the furnish a highway for the interchange of rabid towards others who have had people, who know the facts have long productions that has no para'lel in any other their eyes open. The time and effort ago ceased to be influenced by such country.

which it should employ in retrieving Thus far the traffic upon them has been twaddle. When the record of the its errors and demonstrating its ability confined almost wholly to the trade with election courts since the last general Canada and the internal commerce between to still help its party, are spent in election show that two Liberals have the States. The recent depelopment of the snapping and snarling at everthing been unseated because of bribery for untold resources of the great Northwest has, is that the respondent is di-qualified. runs its head against in the confusion however, made the productions of that every one conservative, they cannot be consequent upon its controlling connecregion not only a vital part of our internal expected to have much faith in the commerce, but the leading factor of our leading Liberal organ's bribery stories. chosen to fall upon the ADVANCE quite trade. To facilitate the internal commerce The true reason for the reverses of the Congress has not besitated to vote approprioften and we have-out of an old-time Liberal party in the by-elections may ations by millions. Its action in this behalf sympathy-let it off. On this occasion be found in the fact that the better has met the country's approval. The comwe deal more gently with it than it demittee believe that it is now equally imclass-the more intelligent Liberalsserves, our only purpose being to warn portant to take the proper steps to secure disapprove of the party's chief maindeen-water outlet for the foreign commerce it that it can gain nothing by running taining close personal and political reorignating in states tributary to the great amuck, as it has too often done, with lationships with his Quebec allies in lakes. The impracticability of despening or an impunity of rudeness and discourtesy the Mercier camp; and also of his adimproving the Erie Canal so as to which never characterises the better herence to the advocacy of a fiscal poladmit the passage of ocean going craft, the ing it. class of newspapers, and which few in report says, seems to be admitted on all icy of which neither her nor any of his New Brunswick are so crade as to imisides. It is hoped that the claims that it is followers have yet been able to demonfeasible, however, to construct a deep-water strate the practicablity. canal from Oswego to the Hudson are well The Globe says the ADVANCE isn't a founded, but this, the report says, would Hon. Attorney General Blair to Speak in Chatham Next Week. require many years for its execution and Liberal paper, because it said the other cost from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

confusion of its political ideas or indica-Rogers v. Wallace, 24, N. B. Ros. 468. tive of returning political sanity is a In that case I, together with the majority hazardous subject of conjecture, but we of the court, thought that unless the 10 h will all hope for the best. It has been section, which enacted that the notice. very weak and far astray for a good while etc., with a copy of the petition shoul in its attempts to play the role of powithin five days after, etc. be served the respondent was complied with. litical guide, and its misfortunes, mistakes and flounderings may have taught statute gave no power for the it that Mr. Blake's views are, after all, reaceed in the matter and all further proquite as sound as its own. ceedings were coram non judice and void

on the ground that statutes which only Reciprocity enabled legal proceedings to be taken un-

Washington advices indicate that little der certain circumstances or conditions such must be strictly obeyed for such success in the direction of securing improved trade relations with the United statute did not authorize otherwise, such States were made by Sir John Thompson. proceedings at all. I formed that concluand Hon. Messrs. Foster and Bowell sion with great reluctance and without during their visit of the last fex days to the light of the many decisions that have that city. The United States Govern- since been made not only by the supreme ment appears to look to political union as court of Canada but by the superior court in many of the other provinces of the the only feasible solution of the reciprocity question between that country and Dominion in which the same principle ha-

> been distinctly affirmed. I refer particularly to the Glengarry case, 14 Dav.; The Bathurst Schools. and the case of Emmerson v.

this court, in which cases, although the A committee of the Board of Education. sections of the act that were not complied consisting of the Hons. Attorney-General. with were different to this case, yet th. Provincial Secretary, Surveyor-general, principle is the same. It follows that the only question remaining in this case whether, admitting that the respondent is right, what he alleges was served is a copy of the petition on file.

In the case of Rogers v. Wallace we de cided that if what was left out affected the charges in the petition materially, then i was not a copy.

I also gave an opinion in that case tha it might be a copy within the meaning the act, although some inmaterial words were left out. So Rogers v. Wallice decides the second point in the respondent' favor. if what is left out is material : but the that case leaves us without any guide when the copy so differs from the original as to have a different grammatical meaning, although not having a different lega effect; in other words, if the charges an the remedy asked for is the same, although the words have a different grammatical meaning.

> The respondent's contention is that th liction, it will be for them to do so legal effect of both are not the same. We can never assume jarisdiction merely because we may think we ought to have it the copy served it is alleged that the only It follows that in my opinion what decision effect of the charges in the section set ou

Hennessey v. Davies, in which it was held what is omitted is material to the sense that parliament in speaking of the service of whether it is material to the operation o an election petition meant service within the the statute or not. jurisdiction of the Dominion parliament.

In re Holt. L. R. 11 Ch. Div. 168. the words omitted in the copy alter the sense on its face, which, however, could be collected from the endorsement, but it was lecided not to be a copy. In Cook v. Vaughan, 4 M. & W. 69, the word "gen

nen" was omitted in the copy, and that great common law lawyer, Baron Parke. said that the dispute upon an alleged noncompliance with the statute, which remires a copy to be served, and he thought could not be considered a copy of th vord itself, the word "gentlemen, hough not required by the act and did

than six months after the petition was pre not invalidate the writ, but the copy must ented, without first having obtained an contain all that the writ does: and Boron order extending the time for trial, therefore Alderson in the same case says that if it the petition was out of court. were otherwise you might insert some Upon this point the court were unanimous that the petiti n must be dismissed. They and contend it was still a were guided by the case of Emerson v. Wood. copy. I have been obliged reluctantly to decided by this court, and the Glengarry hold that if the omission was in the copy

of the papers served upon the respondent. in serving the petitioner has failed a copy in this case, and unfortunate. Wood

ly the law does not authorize us help him, and although when this case wa opened before us, I was inclined to think we might hold it a copy notwithstanding the omission, yet upon mature consideration I

think it is impossible to say that it is a copy make up \$500. One failure to cure would in any fair sense of the word, and if we once take the profit from 4000 sales. Its makers began to depart from the words of the act it profess to cure "cold in the head," and even would be impossible to say where we could chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay top. Such a laxity of construction would \$500 for their over-confidence, -

encourage carelessness and render the ad-Not in newspaper words but in hard cash ! ministration of the law uncertair, and it may Think of what confidence it takes to put well be that the legislature should interfere that in the papers-and mean it.

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cation to appeal.

and let the court remedy an honest mistake, but Its makers believe in the remedy. Isn't that is for the legislature and not for this it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable court. It is not for us to speculate as to to catarrh. what induced the legislature to require that

After all, the mild agencies are the best. the copy be promptly served within the time Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work nentioned by the statute, it is enough for surely. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an to know that they have done so by what I active agency but quiet and mild. They're cannot help but believe is very plain words sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor and further to know that they have not derange the system and half their power is authorized us to proceed in the case without the mild way in which their work is done. that being done, and if we did so it would be Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a a usurpation of jurisdiction which the act has dose. Twenty-five cents a vial. Of all not given to us. Whenever the legislature nay think the public interest requires that druggists.

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YER IN CANAD CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 8. Theophilus Steward died last night, aged

Archibald Harrison, M. L. C., will visit ment

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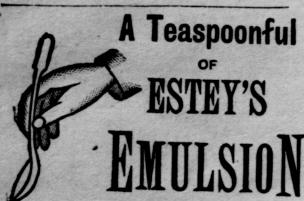
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The Louisiana Legislature which adjourned July 10th, voted by two-thirds majority in each House to let the people decide at an election whether the Lottery shall continue from 1895 until 1910.



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progress, steamers of the size and capacity Reduced Prices. companies and, perhaps, banks, the themselves of parasites and family comget people to take the nauseous doses Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Richard da nages in the court of a declaration, in of the Wetmore can be despatched from question but inclined to the opinion that the desirability of bringing which, under a pacts by the coalition of their best men that used to be given. In taking Cartwright were, some years ago, dangerthe great lakes to any port in the world prowhich case it is clear the plaintiff could petition should be dismissed. Estey's Emulsion you don't taste the license system has already been more or for the purpose of shedding their fungi. ous elements in their respective parties vided we can use the canals in common with not on the trial claim any other damages. King and Fraser, J. J., held that the Cod Liver Oil in it. Still it is there, less discussed. Another interest which The Globe prefers the more modern IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE : because of their aggressiveness, combined the Canadians. If the canals were further mission of the words above quoted was not It follows that although he might have ought to contribute to the provincial party machine, which has a tendency to with unquestioned ability and readiness half of it being Cod Liver Oil, but the BBL. AND 4 CASES OF MIXED CONFECTIONdeepened so as to correspond with the new material to the operation of the statute, and omitted any mention of particular damage taste of the oil is gone; that is all, everyrevenue is the liquor trade in places grow rickety in second rate hands-just as speakers. Neither had yet learned that ERY, NUTS &c., ALSO APPLES, ORANGES AND 'Soo' Canal Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago, being only a legal conclusion might be that in my opinion such allegation may LEMONS, PURE GOLD FLAVORING EXthing else remains, don't forget that. where it is still licensed, for there is no as that of which it seems so jealous, just "molasses captures more flies than vine-Cleveland and Buffalo would enjoy all the treated as surplusage. be material as contining the claim to the TRACT'S AND PURE SPICES A SPECIALITY, For weak, puny children, it is invaluable, making them fat and rosy and strong. Ask your dealer, everyone sells it. 50c, a bottle. bottles \$2.50. Take no substitute, it hasn't good reason why this interest should pro- now, has become. The poor old paper gar." Sir Charles appears to have become advantages of seaboard cities with reference Upon the other question as to whether particular injury which is stated, and CITRON AND LEMON PEEL, VALENCIA duce a public revenue for cities and town may be assured that Liberals - that is the more diplomatic under the softening in these words were in the copy when served on to foreign trade." RAISINS AND LONDON LAYERS, AND therefore a paper writing containing only A NICE LINE OF GIFT CUPS AND and county municipalities only. There disinterested, country-loving, anti-machine fluences of age and experience, while Sir The report concludes: While we are now Burns, which the petitioner alleges was the E. M. Estey Mfg. Co., Moncton, N.B. one of them would not be a copy of a SAUCERS AND MUGS, AND THE are several other directions in which the and independent ones-may always de- Richard seems to have grown more enjoying the use of these Canadian canals, as case, the court refused to determine upon petition containing both. But suppose USUAL ASSORTMENT OF PRO-0.00 a year is being made by John R. win, Troy, N.Y., at work for us. Reader, may not make as much, but we can province might fairly look for assistance pend upon the good will and assistance of crabbed than ever. His self-conceit has the Canadians are ours, we should not lose the fact, but sent the question back to be VISIONS, CHINAWARS, GLASSthis is wrong the matter is debatable, as determined on oral testimony, to be heard a may not make as much, but we can be you quickly how to earn from \$5 to 9 a day at the start, and more as you go ... Both sexes, all ages. In any part of nerics, you can commence at home, giv-r all your time, or spare moments only to work. All is new. Great pay SURE for any worker. We start you, furnishing ery worker. We start you, furnishing erything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned. MTICULARS FREE. Address at onco., MNSON & CO., FORTLAND, MAINE. sight of the fact that such enjoyment is not in meeting the current demands upon its the ADVANCE, even though the Globe may shut the door of his heart against the based on permanent treaty rights, and that WARE, LAMPS, &c. the grammatical sense in the one is not by the trial judges at the adjourned sitting treasury, consistent with a fair and en- hobble around, growling, and want the lessons imparted by his numerous jagged the right to such enjoyment may be terthe same as in the other, and is not what of the election court at Bathurst on Tueslightened policy, and we may reasonably whole party to itself. When the Liberals mistakes, and he continues to be rude to minated on two year's notice. President would be generally understood to be a day next. expect that proposals of a practical kind, do right, we shall approve much more his equals and to kick his inferiors with a Cleveland's administration claimed that copy. I cannot think that it can be said The Gloucester election court, consisting looking to that end will occupy the at- willingly than we have condemned and recklessness that, while it might recom- notice of abrogation, so that we are now that a writing which omitted all the words of Judges King and Tuck, resumed its sit-Commercial Building, Water Street, Chatham, Dec. 15, '91

public services, notwithstanding which, owing to the great depression of all kinds of business-particularly the lumber trade tions being somewhat broken. It has -there is reason to anticipate a deficit in the financial accounts for the year. The reasonable expectation of a larger Dominion subsidy income accruing from increased population to be shown by the census returns, was not realised, while, GENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE owing to the decrease in lumber oper-

ations, resulting from depression of that markets and the unfavorable character of Money required for the ordinary services tate.

of the province, and for railways and other works to which the Government has

long been committed, had of course to be paid, and this has made it impossible t keep expenditure within the lines of in come. It is, therefore, necessary to devise means by which the almost unlooked-for circumstances may be met and the credit of the province maintained. We are fortunate in having, at such a men at the head of provincial affairs who are capable of devising ways

and means without increasing the burdens of any existing industry or making the necessities of the time an occasion for will FAVOR CONTINUANCE. adding to the permanent debt of the province. The contrast presented, in this

that the Liberals were a body of intelli respect between New Brunswick and cent men, independent in thought and Quebec is a most gratifying one to our action respecting the conduct of public people and an occasion for continued conaffairs, making the good government of fidence in the gentlemen at the head of the country their first care, ready to apaffairs at Fredericton.

prove of the good, wherever they might It is gratifying to know that the idea find it and considering those who make of making the whole revenue necessities office seeking and personal preferment of the province a charge upon its single their politics, dangerous to the well being staple industry is gradually being abandon- of the state. We, therefore, prefer our ed and that a more equitable policy will, own liberalism to that of the Globe every probably, soon be put in operation. time. It is the kind we have always Amongst the interests from which professed -the real, old simon pure artiit would seem fair to ask something in re- cle that used to cement men together in

turn for their privileges within the pro- pre-confederation days, when parties had That would appear to be somewhat or A "Vinegar" Politician. vince, are insurance companies, electric sufficient of its spirit in them to purge The day has gone by when you can principle the same as the statement ice expressed considerable doubt on this

day that it was friendly to the Govern-Hon. Attorney General Blair is to ment. Fortunately, the Globe has no visit the North Shore next week on pub more authority to speak for the Liberals lic business in Restigouche and Gloucesthan we have, so its meddling effort t ter. A number of his Miramichi friends. elbow us out don't trouble us very much on learning the fact, placed themselves in In any case, we don't interpret the term, communication with him, through Hon. Liberal, as the Globe does. That pape Mr. Tweedie, and invited him to deliver seems to understand it as representing an a public address on provincial affairs in organization composed of Messrs. Laurier Masonic Hall, Chatham, before returning and Cartwright and many thousands of to Fredericton. He has accepted the in other persons who are bound to dance vitation and the public will, therefore, when those gentlemen fiddle. We, or have the privilege of hearing him on the other hand, have always believed either Wednesday or Thursday evening next-the exact date to be fixed in a day or two and then announced. hardly say that Mr. Blair's position as as its ablest man in public life will render the proposed meeting one of great interest to our people. When to this is added the fact that his government, which is every day, becoming more popular all over the province, is particularly strong on

the North Shore, he need entertain no oubt of a hearty reception on the Miramichı.

Pending this the committee think the great interest involved should be served hv other means if available.

Nature has provided an outlet by way St. Lawrence River which needs but comparatively little improvement to make the great lakes as available to the commerce of the world as they now are to the internal commerce of the United States and Canada. and in support of this statement the report quotes from a letter of Col. O. M. Poe of the engineer corps : "This natural outlet Canada has much improved by the construction of

the Welland Canal and the series of shorter Canals along the St. Lawrence. The canals We need cover the entire distance where canals are required between Lake Erie and the sea. premier of the province and his reputation Their aggregate length is only 70 miles, while the Erie Canal is 363 miles long. The Welland has been deepened 14 feet an 1 three years the other canals should deepened if appropriations are kept up. "The trip of the 'Whaleback' Wetmore carrying 80,000 bushels of wheat from Duluth to Liverpool is cited as showing the

importance of the work already done. This trip, though experimental, proved remunerative. It demonstrates that with the completion of the improvements now in

the original the claim is that in addition to that the return was void whether h was disqualified or not which might wel be without any disqualification and there fore the original petition and return may be declared void without his being dis qualified by what is charged on that sec tion, which could not be done if the origi- further to proceed in the matter, but if on nal had been the same as the copy, and any view of the case this is so doubtfu that a paper leaving that out could not b said so be a copy of another paper contain-The rule of court providing what suc

petition shall contain, which is rule 2,p c vides that the petition shall be divided in to paragraphs to be numbered consecu. tively, each of which, as nearly as may be shall be confined to a distinct portion of the subject; and the form given by the rules provides that the facts and grounds shall be stated; from which it may be argued that the grounds are something lifferent from the facts, and the facts this paragraph are all that precedes the statement that the respondent was cisqualified and the return void, and such

statement of disqualification and the void return were grounds within the meaning of the rule; if so, a paper containing only a petition containing t *o.

The only principle on which the papers could be considered copies of each other is to conclude that the statement of both the conclusions that the defendant was disqualified and also that the return was void are surplusage, and the omission o one or both would leave the effect of th petition the same ; it follows, that even that view is correct, that having state. what was the injury that was inflicted by

the acts complained of in that section. would necessarily follow that it could be claimed by the petitioner that other in juries not stated had followed from them

He was the oldest lawyer in Canada, election court is to come to upon the uestion upon which they have asked the advice of this court must depend upon how June 29, 1826, he practised for some years they decide the matter of fact in contest be. in Newfoundland and then returned to his tween the parties. If they decide under the native land in 1848. He was of a family of widence that the respondent has only been ten sons and four daughters, children of served with a paper in which the words I Charles Steward, fifth attorney-general. have referred to contained in the petition | chief justice for the Island. His mother have been omitted, then they have no power the other hand the netitioner has served a copy or a paper containing the words of th petitioner, the onus of proving which is upon him, then the election court ought to proceed to hear the matter, as everything else directed by the statute has been done to give them jurisdiction. When I say the onus of proving service is upon the petitioner

perhaps in America. Admitted to the bar was sister of Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay first rector of the parish of Charlottetown and daugnter of Thos. Desbrisay, first c lonial secretary of the province, and at one time administrator of the government. Deceased was for many years Indian commissioner, but since being injured in a railway accident here twelve years ago, has been unable to preform his duties. He led a secluded life, devoting himself to deeds of charity.

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I mean that the court ought to be convinced from all the evidence on both sides that i has been, and if he fails in this, that court ought not to proceed ; at the same time the affidavit of such service which was made at she time is proper evidence to be consider d with the other affidavits and oral evidence to determine that point, and all the eff et I mean by the onus being on the petitioner is that after they have considered all the evidence of every kind on both sides, they cannot tell which way it is, then the petititioner would fail.

we should be clothed with such a juris-

FREDERICTON, Fab, 12. - This was another had day for the election petitions. Both the one ground could in no sense be a copy of Gloucester and Kings counties dominion election petitions were ordered to be dismissed by the supreme court.

> The material question before the court in EVER he Gloucesten case was whether or words "return and election of the PILLS. The Kennedy F. Burns was and is wholly void, physical an EVER at the bottom of the sixth paragraph of the copy of the petition served personally, were entail sickne in the copy served, and if these words were YOUNG not in such copy when served whether the mission was a material defect? Allen C. sults of youth I.; Palmer and Tuck, J. J., held that not-YOUNG WORLD withstanding that the prayer of the petition contained the same allegation, the omission For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing of these words was material and that there fore no true copy had been served and the petition must be dismissed. The chief jus-

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