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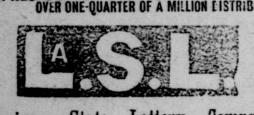
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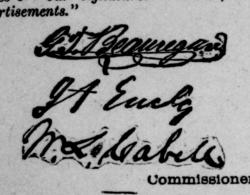
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of the C. P. R. or be permitted to in-

terfere with government control of the

Intercolonial. Another great railway.

the Grand Trunk, will, in time, doubt

less, require running privileges o

facilities for its traffic from Halifax to its

own lines, and the gevernment should

Because there has been and is an an-

nual deficit in the working of the Inter-

colonial, it does not follow that it will al-

abolition of the anomaly of railway head

quarters at Ottawa and their removal to

Moncton, where they belong, and th

substitution of an honest and intelligent

business management for the political

control that has heretofore existed, the

It does not, therefore, appear that the

proposed transfer of the Intercolonial

from the hands of the government to

is necessary to the establishment of the

proposed Canadian line of fast trans-At-

lantic steamers, or the cessation of th

deficit, which seems to be so great a mat-

ter in the estimation of the upper Cana

dian press. It is a scheme put forward in

the interest of that company, by which it

very detrimental to the commercial de-

velopment of the communities affected,

and we, therefore, hope the people inter-

ested will lose no opportunity by which

impressed upon their representatives and

all others who may have voice or influence

The Bass-Fishery. -An Outrage.

that when the period of ill-advised

total prohibition of bass-fishing on the

Miramichi expired on 1st December

next, that important industry would

be re-opened under intelligent regula-

tions. Instead, however, a new order-

in-council is issued prohibiting bass-

fishing in Miramichi waters-river and

bay-for a further term of three years.

Why the people of our river are thus

particularly singled out as the especial

objects of departmental persecution,

no one here seems to understand. Al

we can do is to protest in the strongest

terms against the continued prohibi-

tion as an outrage. The department

seems to have no person connected

with it who is capable of giving it in-

telligent advice on the subject, or if

such advice is given it is insolently

ignored by the "know alls" at Ottawa.

Can Mr. Adams, our representative,

not do something for our people in the

Bad for Canadian Cattle Trade

in Great Britain, which means the

withdrawal of the privilege they have

formerly enjoyed over United States

cattle which had to be slaughtered at

the port where landed—a restriction to

which cattle sent hereafter from this

country must also be subjected. Two

cargoes of cattle landed from Canada

at Dundee appear to have caused the

trouble and it is said that the decision

to schedule future Canadian shipments

was brought about by undue pressure.

and based on evidence that is not con-

sidered by any means reliable or con-

come into effect until 21st inst., and

clusive. As the new order does no

Canadian cattle have been scheduled

of the matter by the department?

The people of the Miramichi river

at Ottawa.

annual deficit will disappear.

and promote such traffic.

The people of the maritime provinces observe with much uneasiness that the proposition to transfer the Intercoloninamed Captain A. G. Pareis, who al railway from the possession and conhas written us a letter in which it | trol of the Dominion Government to that of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is being revived in the press. "I have used your preparation The Toronto Globe-the leading organ called August Flower in my family of the liberal party in Canada-seems for seven or eight years. It is con- to favor the proposition, as does also the conservative Montreal Gazette and and Constipation we the independent Montreal Star. The Indigestion. have ever used or St. John Telegraph has already zealously advocated the transfer, and some of the other journals of the maritime provinces have done the same thing, so it may be assumed that the great corporation has managed to enlist in fluences of no inconsiderable power in favor of its pet scheme.

The main points upon which the alleged necessity of the proposed transfer is urged are that upon it depend the establishment of a fast trans-Atlantic hopes to secure a monopoly of the railway two, and all trouble is removed." Canadian passenger steamship line, and the cessation of the annual deficit charge on Intercolonial Railway account, which averages half a million of dollars a year. It is not made clear, in any discussion of the proposition that we have read, whether the C. P. R. will their protests against the transfer may be demand a subsidy for its proposed new line of steamers equal to that already offered by the Dominion government and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote. plus the half million dollars represent sidy and a free gift of the Intercolonial or such part of it as it chooses to ac GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place cept. In any case, however, it is, in in each of the other ten months of the year, and are the highest degree, a duty of our people to take an active interest in what

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY going on in connection with this im portant question, and not permit it to be believed—as the papers of the upper provinces appear to assume—that they are indifferent to the vital concerns in The people of the maritime provinces are not unmindful or unappreciative of

the enterprise and deservings of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. They share, with those of the Dominion generally the pride experienced over the possession of a transcontinental line that is the envy of our neighbors south of us and perhaps our greatest factor in the country's material growth, prosperity and development. At the same time, they cannot be expected, simply for the mere asking, to consent to hand over to that company another great railway which is, practically, the only advantage they possess as a condition of their entering the Canadian federation and which, if transferred as pro posed, would sever the last tie by which they ought to consider them-

selves bound by that compact. It is conceded, on all hands, that it would be suicidal, so far as the transportation business of the greater portion of the maritime provinces-and especially that between them and United States points-is concerned, to transfer the Intercolonial Railway to the Canadia Pacific Company without a guarantee that maximum rates would never be higher than those at present ruling on the Intercolonial. And, conceding this, every paper that advocates the transfer seems to assume that such a guarantee may be secured and respected. In this they display both innocence and credulity which must be as gratifying to the C. P. R. Company as that astute corporation AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE! hopes the bait may be satisfying to the Even if the guarantee were

their ballots on Tuesday for the gentle evading it, as the experienced in such men composing their electoral colleges, matters well know, for by whom and who will in due course, on the first how could its conditions be enforced Wednesday in December, acting in their No individual could afford to fight the official capacity, decide who is to be the great and wealthy corporation over next president of that country. such a question, and no Canadian govpresidential nominations took place in ernment could be expected to interfere, June, that of the republican candidate, as many are, perhaps, deluded into be-President Benjamin F. Harrison being lieving would be the case. Experifirst made, followed, a few days after by that of ex-President Grover Cleveland ence, moreover, teaches that the guarby the Democrats, and there was also a antee referred to, even if given and or prohibition party candifaithfully observed, would be inadequate date-a Mr. Weaver. In the election to meet reasonable demands in the of Tuesday, which practically decided In buying a Louisiana State Lottery Ticket, see that the ticket is dated at New Orleans; that the Prize the question of who is to be the next rates during the past ten years has president, the names of neither, Clevebeen downward, and what may be now land, Harrison nor Weaver appeared on considered a low rate may be a very the ballots, and there was nothing thereon to indicate to the voter whether he high one before another ten years have was selecting a democrat, republican or passed; so there is, therefore, little third party man in casting his vote for the rate-guarantee phase question. The result ever, which, in many of the states, conthe transfer would unquestionably be tained the names of candidates for conto place the railway traffic of the gress, the legislatures, etc., as well maritime provinces at the mercy of a those of presidential electors, were looked great, powerful and wealthy after by committeemen and other party workers, so that the voters were pretty poration, whose chief object sure to get the names they wished to necessarily be to squeeze every dollar vote into the boxes. The net result of possible out of it. The extent of the Tuesday's voting is the assured election squeeze would, of course, be measured of Glover Cleveland as the the next by the presence or absence of competipresident of the United States, The tion. There would be practically no electoral colleges of the forty-four states competition for the carrying trade of coptain a total of 444 votes, of which 223

maritime inland points, and none,

whatever, on the North Shore of New

the coffers of the railway owners, who

would, for all practical purposes, dom-

inate the country in a manner detri-

mental to individual interests and true

No reasonable objection can be urged

its trains connected with the proposed

all parts of the Intercolonial. The

commercial progress and expansion.

patch to the ADVANCE indicates how Brunswick, so that the people would great the victory of Cleveland is :be forced to use the railway on such St. John, Nov. 8. terms as the big company might dictate, The democrats have carried the solid and those terms would, naturally, be south, with 159 votes; New York, 36; made so high as to absorb about all of New Jersey, 10; Indiana, 15; Connecticut, 6; Illinois, 24 and 7 in Michigan. the profits of the business done. In They have 257 votes in all, which is 34 this way, our mercantile communities more than are necessary to elect the President would be made mere contributors to

will be required to elect the president in

December. The following special des-

Colorado and Nevada. Cleveland is undoubtedly elected. The democrats had an enormous majorty in New York city and Brooklyn. It was over 100,000 below the Harlem river. Governor Russell is probably re-elected

Weaver has carried Oregon, Nebreska,

in Massachusetts but the electoral vote of that state goes to Harrison. Ex-Governor and Senator, David B. Company being paid an adequate sub- Hill, has been a potent factor in winning sidy, and also given the most free and the victory for the Democrats. It was ample preferential facilities for running | feared at first that the bad treatment he had received from leading democratic trans-Atlantic steamers over any and managers, both before and at the time of Cleveland's nomination, would alienate him from the party during the campaign. terms on which such privileges might Party fealty, however, led him to finally be understood by you each and all that I those regulations, which let me add we have reporter, and told him to go away from take a firm and self-denying stand for do not stand humiliated. I want it under- not yet been asked to do, we find men agi- me; but it was because he gave a one-sided equitable basis without much difficulty the democratic nominee, and he is-more stood that I feel to-day that although this tating for equal rights and privileges to the report of my trial; and he has always referred

any exclusive ownership on the part gratulated on the outcome of the great desire my services, yet among the people equal rights and privileges were not already some very severe articles while my case was Mr. Blair for Queens.

Mr. Thomas Hetherington has vacated his seat as member-elect for Queens in order to afford Hon. Mr. Blair an opportunity to consult that county. This the leader of the government, at the urgent keep itself in a position to accomodate request of his many friends in the constituency, has concluded to do. A writ has been issued for a new election, nomination being fixed for the 15th and polling for the 22od of November, instant, ways be so. We believe that with the We have not yet heard of any serious opposition to Mr. Blair, although it may be taken for granted that if the Stockton-Phinney-Pitts combination can induce anyone to undertake the job, the premier will not be permitted to represent Queens without a contest. There does not appear to be any serious objection to Mr. Blair within the County-even amongst leading oppositionists-as it is an intelligent constituency quite capable of apthose of the Canadian Pacific Company preciating the honor and advantage of bers. The outsiders of the opposition, any constituency, so long as they can find ed and endorsed all over New Brunswick. traffic of the country, which will enable it in spite of their unpatriotic efforts to to exact such freight and passenger rates drag him down to their own level. between non-competitive points as will be

Fredericton and York's Loss.

Hon, A. G. Blair, who has sold residence in Fredericton, is to remove with his family to St. John. Fredericton thus loses its most prominent citizen. public man of the maritime provinces. Blair has acted hastily in deciding to leave York county, but we think he has had reasonable grounds for believing could do more for both York county and the city of Fredericton than Mr. Blair has done in the last ten years, during which he has been leader of the government of the province. York, however, has at the instigation of a coterie of fanatical persons, said it prefers such people rather than men of Mr. Blair's calibre and efficiency to represent it. Why, then, should Mr. Blair waste life in the interests of such a community? The province, as a whole, appreciates and honors him, and he does well to remove to its commercial metropolis, where there is a large field for work in his profession and a social and business environment much more congenial to his tastes than that which he leaves. A constituency as treacherous, fanatical and ungrateful as York has proved itself to be in the case of Mr. Blair. deserves to be left to the class of men it has so decidedly declared its preference for.

IMMIGRATION TO MANITOBA :- During October 1.678 immigrants arrived in way of causing a better understanding Manitoba. This makes the total so far catholic friends and neighbors-when they this year 34,963.

> FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA: -- On Thursday last Hon. Mr. Dewdney bade farewell to Ottawa and started for British Columbia to assume the responsibility of the Lieutenant-Governorship.

> MR. J. W. LAWRENCE of St. John. one of New Brunswick's historians, and a man who has played quite important parts in the political history of the Province, is dead.

MR. GEORGE ROBERTSON has been chosen by the Liberal Conservatives of St. John as their candidate in the byeelection to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the resignation of Hon. C. N. Skinner who was, a few bates for that county.

Premier Blair on his Defeat in York County.

it is claimed that pleuro-pneumonia Hon. Attorney General Blair, whose does not really exist amongst Canadian defeat in York County furnishes one of cattle, it is hoped the restriction may the most striking examples of a constitube set aside on the matter being reency's ingratitude ever presented in this or any other country, made a speech on serving. It is the manly and honest personal vindication of the leading statesman The voters of the United States cast of the province against a web of aspersions, suspicions and falsehoods with which he has been assailed by interested persons of different degrees, some of whom, perhaps, are already ashamed of the part they have played in the contemptible business of which the infamous Pitts circulars were the outcome, whileunfortunately for the boasted enlightment of the day-the majority may still imagine they have served some good purpose in giving expression and effect to a fanaticism and want of charity that are in keeping with the intolerance of Elizabeth and Mary and the ignorance of the Salem witch-burners.

St. John Progress says that the scene at the old York County Court House was a dramatic one. The occasion was the farewell address of New Brunswick's most gifted public man to the constituents of York. Those who heard that address figure, and the ringing voice, whose every accent reached the heart. The opposition candidates had spoken and they had been so well received that a spectator might have been pardoned for supposing that the sympathy of the audience was largely with them. But when Andrew G. Blair came forward this illusion was dispelled. He was still York's favorite son, and the old court-house rang with such cheers as were never heard within its walls before. It was fully five minutes before the storm of applause was stayed, and the author and hero of the matchless campaign of 1892 was able to Gentlemen and friends: I have not had

the fortune to stand very often upon this platform in the capacity of a defeated candidate. It has been many years since the people of this county first entrusted me in | eral had promised the Catholics should be a generous way with their confidence as a representative. Ten years have rolled round -the ten best years of my life-since you first conferred upon me your approval as a member and leader of the present administration. It has been my endeavor, day and night, at all times and under all the

will be a feeling that I deserved better at | ed by the whole people. (Applause.) the hands of York then I have received. (Deafening cheers.)

my reference was solely as to the composition of the ticket generally, and what I then securing so able a man as one of its mem- his own friends and supporters. What I give me an opportunity to contest them for a however, care little for the interests of of York today: that the gentlemen whom those offers and those offers have increased you have chosen to be your representatives men willing to be used in working out for the next four years do not fitly and their policy of persecution and reverge adequately represent the intelligence of the apon the man who is so signally honor- people of this constituency. (Applause.) I do not say that there are not some gentlegood men on any ticket that might be selected, but I say that they should be associated with men who would be able on the floors of the legislature to cope with the best men that come from other counties and hold their own. (Cheers.) It has been said that throw up the seats they occupy, and, genand St. John will be honored in securing the public today are not content with the as a resident the leading and most able selection made. (Applause.) To-day, if you were to take the opinion of the people take I have not yet decided. As I said in where I stopped a few days on a big de-Some persons seem to think that Mr. of this county, I think it would be found to the interview, which was published in the bauch. From Moncton I went to the States be one of extreme regret that they had all newspaper of yesterday, I am considering and 'done' a good many American cities. lowed themselves in a whirlwind of religious | what the action shall be. I am not going ests to the hands of the persons who are now

entrusted with them. (Cheers.) be disappointed; I hope these gentlemen province to offer myself for another constiwill realise the expectations of their warmest supporters and closest friends, but I for another county, it will be demonstrated think, that the men you have chosen are the his best available men, even among those who are in opposition to the present government.

ests -I desire in justice to myself, and in happily and amicably, to say that when the have tried to inflame the minds of the protestants of this county against their and laughter. have thought to create the impression that this government was simply a tool in the hands of the church of Rome and that I had lent myself to designs adverse to the prin- through all these many contests. I shall ciples of equal rights to all the people of always recollect the zeal, the heartiness, this community, I want it to be understood that this is a base slander upon myself, that | my back and have secured so many times it is a calumny as applied to the government | my return. I cannot express to you how

and of this province. (Deafening cheers.) I have been told, nay more than that, I polling districts men were sent to denounce and who did denounce the government and letters to Catholic priests in various portions remain conspicuous, clear, and distinct above of this province, in which I said "Give the all these, some monuments of my work of months since, appointed Judge of Pro- government the Catholic vote and I will guarantee you separate schools." (Hear, hear.) That statement was made I believe at every polling station in this county.

> A voice-It is false. Counter-cries-It is not false.

Hon. Mr. Blair-Gentlemen, is it not true that thousands and thousands of circulars representing me to be an opponent of the free school law (which is as atrocious a false hood as any man ever uttered)-representdeclaration day, which is well worth pre- ing me to be a minion in the hands of the shod over the protestants of this country were disseminated broadcast in every parish of this county from one end of it to th other? And by whom were they spread abroad? I regret to say that a gentleman who is now one of your representatives originated it and that the opposition party, acting with him in this county, the candidates and their friends, are responsible for its circulation. Is it not true that the statement was made at the different polls that I had written to the Rev. Mr. Pelletier, of Kent county, pledging myself to give separate schools to the Catholic people if I received their support? (Applause.) Thrown into every homestead in this county was the statement that I had written a letter of this kind for the purpose of securing the support of the French and Catholic people of this province. A more diabolical falsehood never emanated from a political opponent. I never wrote such a letter, nay more, there is not that Roman Catholic priest or layman who ever suggested to me, from the moment that I first entered public life until now, will not soon forget it. They will re- that I should confer or agree to confer any member the strong, courageous face; single, solitary privilege upon them as dis they will remember the tall, commanding | tinguished from the other citizens in this community. (Lond cheering.) I never saw any evidence that they desired it, and I am convinced they have judgment enough to know that if they asked it I would not consent, or if I did agree I would be powerless to carry such an agreement out.

[Mr. Blair here stated that he had under stood from Mr. Wilson that Mr. Henry McAdam read to the people at the mouth of Keswick the circular referred to. Mr. Mc Adam, who was present in the crowd, and was called upon by Mr. Blair, admitted amid the hisses and groans of the audience that he had done so; that he did not know who gave him the circular, and that he believed at the time that the statements made were true. Mr. McAdam further admitted that he had stated that Father McDevitt had written a letter which Charles Duffy had used among the people of Northfield, Sunbury county, stating that the attorney-gen-

allowed tree schools.] I desire that the impression may not exist in any portion of this province that I have either yielded or been asked to yield one hair's breadth upon this question of our pubme by the Catholic people of this country. circumstances in which I have been placed, (Applause.) The only thing the government sisted of roast beef, potatoes, carrots and to devote my best energies and abilities in of this province has ever done in the directhe service of my county and of my province. | tion of recognizing that there were Catholic | pipe. He at once recognised the writer, and (Applause.) Whenever I have thought that | people in the province in connection with the it was the desire of this county that administration of the public school law, was lonesome. anything in my power should be done it done 17 years ago. Am I and this governhas been my carnest endeavor to accom- ment to be held responsible because we do came to get some information from him con plish it, and while I realise that I stand be- not propose to rescind the regulations made cerning his life in the past; to which fore you here to-day as a defeated candi- in good faith at that time in order to bring "Buck" replied, with a smile, "I see by the date, having had passed upon me the con- about the harmonious operation of that law? Moncton Times that I abused Dr. Church demnation of my constituents, I want it to And because we will not consent to rescind | That is not so. I did swear at the Times

of this province in every section of it there guaranteed and had not been already enjoy- going on.

Gentlemen let me say to the people of this county that, in taking leave of this constitu-I notice that some of our friends oppo- ency, I do so very much more in sorrow marks which I made on nomination day, or suppose that there is in my breast any feelupon the evening on which I spoke in the ing of animosity towards the county in any ferred to these remarks in very strong very great regret, I feel that I have been en that those remarks struck very keenly into have now received at your hands. I can his sou!. He has referred to a conversation only hope, gentlemen, that you may find in which, he says, took place between him and | the future a service more faithful-a service myself some years ago. If he says that con- more efficient that I have been able to renversation took place I will not say it did der you. Regarding the statement publishnot, but I have not the slightest recollection | ed in Monday morning's Sun that I was of ever having employed towards him the already hunting for another constituency, language to which he refers. But I wish let me make this remark, that before I was him to understand that in the general refer- scarcely conscious (because I did not very ence I made the other day to the character | readily realize, I can assure you, that it had of the opposition ticket as not being a reflex been possible for this county to reach the of the intelligence of this county, I did not | result it did in this election,) before I had intend any personal reference to him, but dreamt or thought of what my future course would be. I was the recipient of telegraphic offers from men who had been elected to the said has been affirmed a thousand times by legislature offering to resign their seats and stated I believe is the feeling of the county | seat in the legislature. (Applause.) I had and multiplied, and it may be a source of some gratification to the people of York to know, that while I have apparently sacrificed the interests of this county-while I have been so entirely faulty in my service men on that ticket who would make very as vonr representative, there are people in other sections of the province, and there are representatives who have been chosen by the people to represent them in the legislature who have so valued the service I might be able to render them as to be willing to my remarks were degrading. If so it must tlemen, you cannot count the number of be considered a degrading circumstance that them upon the fingers of one hand. (Loud cheering.) Well, gentlemen, as to the course I shall

I hope, people of York, that you will not sultation with my friends throughout the tuency, and the result shall be my election that the government will be able to stand county of York and the other counties which of you who have been so anxious to displace the men who have been serving you in the past may lay that flattering unction to your Now, I am not going, on the present occa- souls. You have been hungering and thirstcontest, and I am not going to waste time patience without them for another term. in explaining the causes which have led to The happy moment has not yet arrived. your stapendous efforts have been directed. religious cry has been raised, that Mr. Pitts of the question, that it will elude your you will find that it is not there. (Cheers | vard.

Now, gentlemen, I wish to say in conclusion, that I leave this county with the heartiest and warmest and kindliest feelings the assiduity with which you have stood at of the day, and that it is a grievous wrong | deeply grateful I am for the continued supdone to the catholic people of this county port which I have thus received from you. I shall carry away with me the warmest and kindliest feelings towards all my friends, and of a very specific character as respects my when you look over my record as your own sayings and doings. In the various representative in the legislature of this country and in connection with its government-whatever may be the slanders which denounce myself and say that I had written | have been circulated against me-there will which I shall not be ashamed and the value of which the people of this county will some day be willing to recognize and admit (Tumultous cheering followed the conclusion of the Premier's speech.)

Mr. Blair's New Constituency

Tuesday's Telegraph has the following despatch from Fredericton in reference to the Queen's County by-election, in which Hop. Mr. Blair is to be the successful candi-

a speech at Jemseg to-night. The opposition are greatly exercised over the situation in Queens. Seeing that no oppose Mr. Blair, the wire-pullers here have announced their determination that he shall have opposition. Realizing that there is no possibility of defeating the attorney general on a square issue, they have summoned the Pitts gang to their aid and are leaving no stone unturned to raise a religious war in Queens. They have already made arrangements to flood the county with the same class of literature that they distributed through York, and Pitts and his two or three bosom friends have publicly said that they intend to go down and hound Blair whether they beat him or not. They sum moned J. Deveber Neales to this city, and it is understood that he has announced his willingness to run if he can get the opposi tion nomination and backing. Neales attended Pitts' Guy Fawkes celebration or Saturday night and made a very inflammatory speech against the government. It is not likely that Mr. Neales' canvass would be taken very serionsly in Queen, as he was ment interest, and failing expected the opposition nomination which was wisely given

Mr. Frank Wood, the late opposition can the wire pullers, but he told your correspondent to-day he would not run, as he did not wish to be swamped by Blair. A prominent Orangeman from Queens to-day told your correspondent that the Orangemen of Queens couldn't be fooled by the Pitts circulars, and any attempt to raise a religious war there would result disastrously to the party starting it. Queens intends to elect Mr. Blair.

Murderer Olsen ("Buck") Interviewed. DECLARES THAT HE AND "JIM" HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE ROBBERY OF WILSON & CO'S STORE AT CHATHAM.

The Moncton Plain Dealer contains the

A representative of the Plain Dealer visited "Buck," alias Rebert Olsen, in the jail at lic schools. It has never been proposed to Dorchester on Friday afternoon. He had just finished eating his dinner, which conother hearty provision, and was smoking his

The writer informed "Buck" that he CHATHAM, N. B or friction, but they should not involve than any man save Cleveland to be con- constituency has said that it does not longer whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written

I RESPECT DR. CHURCH

for his kindness to me while at Moncton." The prisoner gave the writer a sketch of said if he were to be set free he thought he stood up close to the door and said :

in Norway, and afterwards removed with my parents to Stillwater, Minnesota. At an early age I went to sea, and 'followed the blue wave' for six years; after which I talk to. The doctor is a nice man. thought I would give it up, and so I did, and I went to learn the shoemaking business, which trade I completely mastered. I worked at it in Petersboro, N. H., and and Gardiner, Me., also.

I MADE BIG WAGES. time. I was brought up a Roman Catholic, Dorchester. and attended that church occasionally after church and home. I joined in with bad company in my youth, and I have seen many an 'old buster' 'go the way of all flesh' since I started my bad career.

"I was in Moncton for the first time my life in June. I was there then only for a short time. I was on a drunk there, and met several lads who seemed to be having a | York at another time, but was able to prove good time. I was flush then, and went to Amherst to try and get a sight in the shoe factory there. But times were dull, and I went on to Halifax, where I drank and had a good time. I then RETURNED TO MONCTON.

passion to commit their most valued inter- to be hasty in the matter. But one thing never knew that there wat such a person "Buck" says, he felled the "nigger" to the in the wide world. I met him in a fashionable saloon one day in Bangor, Me. I took and the captain of the ship "Buck" sailed him to be a smart man, and picked up a in, gave evidence which went to show that chance acquaintance with him. He said he he (Buck) acted in self-defence. The court was on a 'jamboree' which is an American after nearly a week fined "Buck" about slang phrase for a 'big drunk.' He asked | fifty dollars for assault, and "Buck" remarkme where I was going, and I sail I was ed "I paid it and left the d-n place." making for Canada, and he said 'I will go with you; my home is in Canada, but I have | Creede mining districts, and how he made a not been there for years.' 'Jim is a good | pile there and "skipped out." In California player on the piano, and a splendid singer, he fell in with warm company, and as he and he seemed to be well educated. He told how he got the best of several sharpers was well dressed when I met him first, and whom he met on his way-he seemed to had a gold watch on; but we soon managed forget his present position and burst into a sion, to wander over the different features ing for the sweets and emoluments of office to squander the ticker, and were again 'on our uppers,' We landed in St. John, where

and we were soon having a big time again. this result. But I desire in my own inter- You have not yet reached the goal to which We took in all the saloons, and finally on a big booze." I have lushed for months started for Moncton. We arrived in Monc- at a time, and faked in all sorts of schemes justice to a large number of people in this It was almost within your reach as you ton on Friday night—the very night that in order that I might have a good time." I thought, but let me tell you, those of you the robbery is said to have taken place in who are concerned in that particular aspect | Chatham, and, so help me God, we never did the Chatham robbery. We were in has raised, and which the opposition have grasp. You may put your hand as you Moncton that night, and slept in a box car taken the best advantage of-when they think upon it, but when you raise your hand on the St. John I. C. R. line in the Moncton

"On Saturday morning we met three men for the friends who have stood by me asked me to get it changed and keep has many good words to say for his lawyer near the railway crossing and got me the ten dollar bill. The third party (the man who was mentioned in the trial of 'Jim.') and whom I got the money from, went to a certain old house on the Northern Railway and Olsen, I have no other name, I am sorry hid. He had plenty of money in bills and that the murder of Steadman occurred know, that statements have been circulated I hope and I believe that in the future, it silver. He promised me to meet 'Jim' and me that night, and

because I had been there before. He asked me to read the newspapers and see what the North Shore news was, and if there was any description of any man or men who had been mixed up in a scrape. I did so and reported what the Moncton Times had said: the fact. I have nothing more to say that! Moneton police officers." should be made public. My life has been misspent, and I have not been what I should | tell the people in Plain Dealer that my best have been. My poor old mother gave me friend at Dorchester, is Deputy Sheriff Wilgood advice. She was a good Christian

land, with strangers on every side of me; free open air once more. and I have heard the spectators in Moncton say, 'He should be lynched;' and I have blue flannel shirt, a neat vest and was in should be done with me; and I must say it is a hard place for a man to be in. The charge of the judge to the jury was one of the most outrageous addresses to be given by a judge that I have ever heard. He made no bones of telling the jury that I must be hanged; he seemed to be thirsty for my blood; I look upon him as an inhaman judge. Yes, I feel sad about my death.

I have made no preparation for death yet. can scarcely be wondered at. Sold by all I tried to do so but it seems so hard for a | dealers or by mail on receipt of price, 50 ets. man as healthy and strong as I am to die per box. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., Toronto.

that I cannot make up my mind I feel sometimes as though it would be a blessing if I were to drop dead in my cell. I am well used in the jail. Mr. Wilson, deputy sheriff is a good friend of mine, and several exploits which hod helped to mar I respect him. My spiritual adviser is site seem to be very sensitive as to some re- that in anger. I do not want anybody to his past life, and at the same time request- Rev. Father Cormier, he is good to me. I ed him to say nothing about several criminal would like to see that Christian lady at cases of a less important nature than murder | Moncton, Mrs. Atkinson. Would you ask City hall. I notice that Capt. Howe has re- way. But I do leave you with feelings of in which he had figured. He acknowledged her to call, and see me. This is the time a that his whole lifetime up to the date of his poor devil needs a little propping up. You language indeed-language which indicates titled to more generous consideration than I arrest was one of sin and disaster, and he have spoken many kind words for us in The Plain Dealer, and you will be just as well could live a very different life. Buck here off as them chumps who wanted us lynched without a trial. The St. John Globe, gave "I am just thirty years old. I was born us a good report, and the Transcript was fair, but the Times was rank against us. Tell Dr Church for me that I did not insult him, it was the Times man I wanted to

MY LEG DON'T BOTHER ME. but I feel sorry that I am alive. I am alive but I would sooner be dead. Here the prisoner's eyes filled with tears and as he Manchester; at Freeport, Me., at Portland extended his hand to the writer through the bars of the cell door he gave us such a look that we will remember as long as we live and spent it all in 'booze.' I enjoyed life | the face of Buck, or Robert Olsen, as we saw when I was drinking and having a good him on Oct. 28th, 1892, in his prison cell at

I left home; but finally I neglected the early Buck has been imprisoned for crimical training I had received, and forgot all about offences of a serious nature many time once while in England he was arrested and charged with committing a criminal assault on a sailor. He was ably defended by a very brilliant lawyer named Haskell, of Bristol, and was sentenced to twelve months in solitary confinement and four hours daily on a tread mill. He was arrested in New by one of his companious that he did not commit the very serious charge for which he was sentenced. In the States and in France, "Ruck" or Robert Olsen, has been before the criminal courts on many occasions, and escaped with very light punishment-till he landed in Moncton, in company with "Jim." Once while in the West Indies, he engaged in a rough and-tumble fight with a black "I had never seen 'Jim' at this time, and man, and in order to save his own life, earth with a club; he was arrested, tried,

He tells a good story about his visit to the hearty laugh. He then told how he used to work sometimes for months at a stretch and all of a sudden, he would be seized with a desire to leave work and as he put it "go

NEARLY ALL PARTS OF THE EARTH. But this is the hardest luck I have ever struck yet. Buck can talk several languages notwithstanding he is quite illiterate, and says he cannot read; he is blind of an eye. which would not be noticed by looking at who came from the north that morning. him. He talks about petitioning the minis-One of them I had met before, and he gave ter of justice asking to have his sentence me forty or fifty dollars in silver pieces, and commuted to imprisonment for life. He what I wanted myself out of it. I sold the Mr. David Grant, who he says did all he whole business to a railway trackman for a could for him. "Suck" said to the writer. ten dollar bill. He went into a liquor saloon "My life ought to be a caution to lots of young men, who are free to-day but who may yet wind up their end, as I am about

Buck says, "my right name is Robert I don't know that I shot him and God knows, that there was no malice, in the matter as far as I was concerned. If I killed him. I suppose that under the laws of the land I have a right to die, but don't you think there was a lot of crooked swearing done at the trial against us. I think Scott.

is the man's name who swore to

and the third party was at the Donnelly but it is not strange that he witnessed what House that night, but he did not go into the | no other man saw or heard. I am going to house, as he was afraid he would be arrested. | leave this world and I want to leave it His two companions left Moncton that morn- without much fuss or spread, but really I ing. There was a third party all right am of the opinion that a good deal of the enough, and the Donnelly boys are aware of | blame should be held at the door of the

"Buck," says, "I must bid you good bye. woman and I have no doubt been a great to publish when I see you again." And Hon. A. G. Blair went to Queens county trouble to her; but I am all alone in the with this a young lady opened the great this morning to commence his campaign by world now. I have been tried in a strange | iron gate, and allowed us to pass out in the Buck, was fairly well dressed, having on a

special effort is being made in that county to listened to strangers discussing about what his stocking feet. He is considerably im proved in appearance since he left Moncton

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