MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 14, 18:5.									
General Business.	Miramichi Advance.	thurty-live years. He had, however,	late, graced his paper, and given grati- fying evidence that age has, by no means,	was going on :	war upon each other and giving parry and thrust until :-	since this County has adopted the prohibi- tory measure, he will do what he can as a member of parliament to sustain the law, by	this Contraction of the second second		
"Commend	CHATHAM, N. B., - MAROH 14, 1995.	given some evidence that in small matters, and in some important ones, too, he	impaired his mental vigor. All who read that particular article were impressed, as much with its broad and liberal scope in	A poor luckless wight—a reporter Of good meetings a frequent resorter— Thought the conclave was free.	Up rose the amused William K. And said, "I've enjoyed, much, the fray ; For though nothing's been done I've not had such fun	member of parliament to sustain the law, by act and sentiment. Your committee recom- mend, in view of the evenness of the claims of the two candidates we can make no	no part of the duty of the state to decla what system of religion should be taug		
Me	The Chatham Public Building.	reasonable modesty, lay claim to honesty and consistency in his public career as a	treating the subject of choosing a candida-	"I've another verse," said he," on that	For many and many's a day. It is not clear what Jed means by the	special recommendation. W. S. LOGGIE,	in the schools. Proceeding to discuss the character of schools in Manitoba, M		
Inc	Can anybody, or will anybody in- form a waiting public as to when work	representative man. (Applause.) He might go back to the time when, in the	graceful diction and logical reasoning.	several well-known members of temperance orders tried to get in, but the tyler kept	Then said Magnus, "our scouts' been a fishia'	Sect'y to Committee. On motion the above was received and adopted without division.	Ewart contended that even if the school were non-sectarian the Catholics would		
	is to be resumed on the new Dominion public building in Chatham ? It does	little parliament of his own province, he took part in one of the great agitations	temperance-who compose ninety-nine hundredths of the the electors of North-	them off with his elub.— A namesake of the candidate pare	To turn 'Tommy Rot' From his Scott Act judicial position." Up spake then the newly-converte 1-	Rev. N. McKay brought the matter up about candidates dispensing liquors at the polls on election days, followed by Mr. J. J.	entitled to relief. He argued at gre length, however, that the schools we not non-sectarian. The religious exc		
SUDEN COTTOLA	to finish it, yet there it hangs-a con-	be surprised and disappointed, perhaps,	umberland-approved of the doctrine laid down by the president in h's editorial,	Made quite a contention To reach the convention, But was driven away from the door.	"Such calamity should be averted ; If t'were done, it would not Be alone 'Tommy Rot'	Pierce, Rev. Mr. Crisp and W. C. Anslow. The following resolution was moved by Mr.	cises were essentially sectarian. The passages of Scripture prescribed and the		
	tinuing reminder of the snail-like policy	when he told them that he was not one of the fathers of Confederation : he may not	that there should be no hole-and-corner business in connection with the selection of candidates for parliament, and it was,	- 'Is that true ?'' we asked. 'Yes, said Jed. and that man had more right to be there than I and several others, who are not at all	Our delectable Tun R O T	workers, recognizing that the Canada Temperance Act has been adopted by a	form of prayer were substantially the same as formerly prescribed by t		
COMPANY THE	ever since it was begun. According	country, of which we were now so proud.	doubtless, because of this seeming pro-	bigoted on the subject of prohibition." Some of them, he said, didn't seem to take	If he's fired from there It won't be by Blair,	majority of the electors of the county, would respectfully request both political parties to discountenance the use of liquors in every form in the ensuing election campaign.	Protestant section of the old board		
to Your	have been completed much more than a year ago. We have not yet found	Confederationists in his own province who	many as three or more times the usual number usually attending Alliance assem-	were quite loquacious outside. Then he	For stern retribution	Carried.	could participate in them. Non sectori		
Ionorable Wife" -Merchant of Venice.	anybody who can say why it is not finished and occupied. Nothing has	He belonged at that time to a Parliament that was elected, 22 to 19, to oppose Con-	blages presented themselves at Thurs- day's meeting of the convention.	At the meeting that wonderful day Was little Jack Homer	And our great constitution, Should 'Tommy Rot' be fired out." We hope Jed. has not imposed upon us,	Mr Geo Lounsbury. That a committee of five be appointed with power to appoint representatives in	a full supply of non sectarian teacher The schools were he finally declar		
d tell her that I am composed clarified cottonseed oil and re-	seemed to be wanting for months.	federation, and he felt that, being one of the 22, he was not justified in voting for Confederation in that Haves That	I The ADVANCE, in view of the religious	With a shop on the corner	by stating anything that is incorrect or withholding any material facts. We believe our own reporter-had the convention	every polling district to discountenance the use of liquors on polling day, and if any violations occur to collect evidence of the	Protestant schools. He quoted Ho Joseph Martin's declaration that t		
ned beef suet; that I am the mest of all cooking fats; that	A large quantity of anthracite coal was put in last fall and the heating appara-	Parliament, however, was not in session a month before the parties were more even-	and moral forces appealed to by the editor-president-knowing that there were twenty five or thirty clergymen and	do you ?	practice-would have furnished a more	illegal use of strong drink, at or near the polling, with a view to the vigorous prosecu tion of offenders.	until they were made national school		
Attolono	tus has been kept in full blast all winter so that even if some mistake or	ly balanced, and a deadlock ensued, 20 to 20, with the casting votes in favor of the	in the County,-sent its leading reporter to	refer to gets more of its money than its	hean obliged to do the next heat thing and	Carried. The following were appointed on the above. Mr. T. W. Crocker Rev. Jos	1. 11. A.L. 1. 1		
Allakik	oversight had been made in reference to the post office boxes, etc., there	government. He had no hesitation in saying that if he had been moved that early in life	man is the Tamperanes Hall Chatham		present the foregoing, for which Jed. really has our thanks.	McCoy, W. R. Robinson, Alex Leishman, and Jas J. Pierce The chairman said it was reported that	religion in their own schools?		
at I am better than lard, and ore useful than butter; that I	sity for not having the customs and		and thirty - eight other gentlemen		The "Official" Report.	Magistrate, Col S. U. McCuliey dismissed. Rev. Mr. McKay moved, seconded by Rev.	has always received in the Federal Par ment furnished Mr. Ewart with his n		
e quantity of either, and make od much easier of digestion.	as there seems some color for believing		the presiding officer and the other con-	There were men there, by far, more political Than tee-total or christian And of whose stand on the question 'Twould not do to be anyway critical.	There is something of what the vulgar call, "gall" in a body of men practically	Mr. Crisp, that a committee be appointed to make a presentation of the matters as affecting Mr. McCulley before the proper	point, supported by references to New Brunswick school act and the Nor		
m to be found everywhere in and 5 pound pails, but am	-the work is being delayed in order	elected on a clear issue by his constituents,	regulation pictures of the grand Lama	Jed. then proceeded to tell us that	telling the newspapers that they are not fit to report their proceedings, and then	authorities. Carried. ' Committee as follows: Revds. McKay.	west school question, and the instan the treatment of the minority in Quet Why he asked did D		
Made only by The N. K. Fairbank	the building opened as a part of an election boom, it will fall flat as a bit	elected; and he did. He had some d.ffi- culties with the Smith government, but he	Bogdo-lama.	that the convention shouldn't nominate a	seeking admission to the press with their cookei "official" report. There was, evi- dently, much said in the convention that	and Geo. N. Clark. Some discussion arose as to the report and	the protective clauses in the Manitoba		
Company, Wellington and Ann Sta	of clap-trap that is too thin not to be	I foderation which had been the issuest the		candidate. Another clergyman who talked beautifully, he said-reminding him of the Advocate editorials-moved a list of lively	would not bear the light which a genuine report would let in upon it, and perhaps	recommendation of the committee on com- munications from canditates for the House of Commons, participated in by W. S.	Mr. Ewart argued that the govern in-council was bound to hear and adj		
MONTREAL.	value. Public work should be done on a businesslike basis, and no one can	have voted to defeat the government of the day, if he could have got a pledge that	inside of the hall. The silence continued. Nearly everybody present did him the	resolutions but Jed.said he had heard others very much like them before, and as he was	those controlling it were wise, in their own interests, in conducting it as a star chamber.	Rev. Geo. Steel, R. B. Bennett, M. Russell.	cate upon the appeal. The vested ri of the Manitota minority had		
	connection with the Chatham public	left where it had been left at the polls	honor of looking upon him, and several of the brethren irreverently winked at	writing some rhymes he didn't pay particular attention to them. The same gentleman also moved a resolution declaring <sup>1</sup> it inex-	determine just what they would give out as an account of their proceedings, for what	and Geo. N. Clark. Mr. R. B. Bennett moved, seconded by Mr. M Russell, that the said report be re-	shown to have been improperly ta away, and the governor-in-council c		
UYEARS	building. Any business concern in	and that the ordinary business of the country would be gone on with; but that	him. The situation was embarrassing. It dawned upon him that he might have	pedient to nominate a candidate but as some	follows reached this office after the foregoing had been more than two days in type, or,	On call of ayes and nays it was carried.	therefore not refuse to allow Parlian the opportunity of legislating so a		

canted a little towards" (or rather

from) "Biddy" another minister of the same

persuasion moved an amendment, which

further amended, by moving that no

candidate be placed in the field by the

convention, lest it might contribute to the

election of one who neither represented their

interests nor possessed their confidence. This

"I wrote rhymes as the proceedings ad

vanced" said Jed., and he handed over slips

of paper. Here are some of the lines :-

I've a letter said good parson Joe But its contents I oughtn't to show

In our boat is quite willing to row.

To the rummies it is a hard pill

But in politics he has great skill,

An epistle I have said good Neil

Sends it here the convention to feel.

Let the letters you mention be read

Then said Will, I will put mine to bel.

Jed. says there was a good deal of tal

over the letters and, it became evident that

several gentlemen were desirious of steering

the convention so as to make it benefit their

particular candidate, some, of course, being

"Mitchell men" and some "Adams men"

and for a time the fires of the caucus

blazed luridly. The man who had a letter

from Mr. Adams, in which he pledged

himself to vote in parliament for prohibition.

his party, appeared to be on bad terms

which caused Jed. no little personal per-

plexity, but he rhymed on, and we suppose

Mr. A .- my dear friends, you should know. -

And I are not greatly in co.

But of course we must speak

When we meet on the street,

Our pious intention

For I wouldn't be any man's foe:

We met t'other day on the stree;

And, of course, we each other did greet, And I happened to meution

Yes, his talk was so good, that I mention,

I knew it would suit the convention.

To show how sincere his intention.

In this solemn convent ion to meet.

The honest conventioners said

I've another said good, guileless Will,

Yet about what it says I won't "squeil"

For 't'was not sent to me

But its owner you see

And its innocent author

It's entrusted to me

But mine isn't mine

Said one astute divine

And its writer. you see

At our cause is no scoffer,

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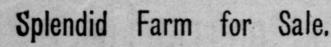
NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES

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THOMAS TRAER, Lower Napan



rating, that could not have such a building erected and occupied in about constitutional point of view. The Smith a year, would be the subject of such unfavorable comment as would affect its credit because of incompetency, and the continued delay in this case, with all the facilities at the government's command, must mean either inefficiency,

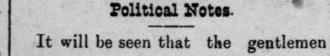
or else indifference to intelligent public opinion.

What do they mean?

The people of Hardwick, as well as those of other parts of the contiguous shores, will be surprised over the attitude of some leading speakers at th Bay du Vin railway meeting, towards

loyally as any person who voted for Confedthe proposed Escuminac breakwater. eration. He also told the people he thought All the same, the breakwater will come that the fact he had fought their battle acin good time. A hundred thousand cording to their views was a pretty fair dollars or more would hardly cover the guarantee that he would represent them expenditure for similar works in fairly under the new constitution. Gloucester county and yet Northum-He went on to say that he could go to his berland's representative seems afraid of constituency to morrow and challenge any man in it to point to a promise or pledge asking for the small sum the much that he had ever made which he had not needed work at Escuminac would cost

Let us keep up the agitation for that breakwater until we get it.



who have kept the Liberal Association In conclusion he urged everyone to do what of Northumberland out of active polihe could to promote peace and harmony tics for five or six years, have consented amongst the different races in the country, acres additional well wooded with pulp wood, cedar | to have the secretary call a meeting of | and referred to his own successful efforts in

The farm is seven miles from Chatham which the party for the purpose of organizing this direction in his own province. (we presume reorganizing is intended)

and selecting a candidate. What however, is, the meaning of Liberals of the County being called to reorganise on Monday next? How are reason why he said only a few words. those of the more remote parishes to

What he did say, however, was to the point. get to Chatham on that day without He said he had intended giving himself the great inconvenience? They must pleasure of making a little speech, but he

travel either on Saturday or Sunday to | would not be able to do so. He asked the get here. Isn't the business somewhat suggestive of the want of forethought feeling they had shown when he arose but

and experience which resulted in so subsequent occasion. He would like to many liberals being omitted from the have said something about the political Dominion electoral lists on the final situation, but he coull not that night. He

revision a month or two ago ? Into would like to have remained at home, but that provided by its officers. what kind of hands has the manag he feared some little misrepresentation. 'he newspapers run by the present candiment of these matters fallen? We are dates had commented on him as the leader quite sure that if the editor of the of the local government. They had not World, in whose paper the call first been just with him, and had dealt,

New Brunswick, of good commercial pledge was not given, and the result was misunderstood the president's inviting anted a little towarde" (or athen some very questionable precedure from a editorial of the day before, and that after all. Mr. Anslow didn't mean what he had government had to resign, though having so eloquently intimated in his protest looked not upon either Mr. Mitchell or Mr. a majority in the House at the time. A against hole and corner nominations. In Adams with favor. Still another divine appeal was made to the country on the same other words, the reporter concluded that issue, and, strange to say, only 8 anti Conhe had been inveigled within the conclave federationists were returned out of a House by the false light of an invitation that of 41, and Confederation became a fact. A was only a pretence. So he addressed the first election afterwards he was asked

the chair, enquiring as to whether the to become a candidate for his then constituconvention was open to the press, or a ency, but he was met on all sides with op-

private one ? position, even from Ottawa, on the ground that he was an anti-Confederationist. On The president said they were just

nomination day he said to his people that discussing that subject. this should be no objection in their eyes ;

The ADVANCE representative then it was true that he had opposed Confederaasked how long the president thought it. tion to the very last in order to give effect would take the meeting to arrive at a to the views of those who elected him ; but decision. Confederation had now taken place, we had

"Five minutes or so," said the a new constitution, and he would obey it as resident

"Have you a messenger you could send to my office to inform me as to how you decide ?' said the reporter.

"I don't think we have" said the president, after taking a survey of the three dozen or more interested auditors present. "One can hardly sit outside in a snow. bank awaiting your decision" said the representative of the press,-casting his carried out. He had had some experience eyes on several empty benches, -- and he

in three departments of the Government at | left.

During the little dialogue, the reporter an easy one, but he could challenge anyone saw, with some surprise, among the in the whole Dominion to point to a single brethren, two or three gentlemen whose pledge he had ever made to any individual enlistment under the banner of prohibior corporation which he had not carried out. tion he had never suspected, one of them being his friend Jedediah, who quietly nodded his head, as much as to say-"you ought to pretend to be with us." but the reporter opened the door and

departed, after which, as Jed. informs us. it was duly tyled by a young man, having a club in his hand, although other persons who were present say they didn't see any

Ten minutes later, the editor of ADVANCE sent a messenger with a very respectful note to the president, humbly requesting information as to whether the press was to be represented at the convention. The messenger returned in due time with the following reply :-

D. G. SMITH, Esq. DEAR SIR :- The meeting has decided that it is not to be open to press reporters, and no report is to be published, except

I remain, yours truly

to be exact-on Tuesday 12th, although it is dated 7th. We make room for it. as it puts the best possible face on the affair, but evidently conceals more than it discloses.

CHATHAM, N. B., March 7th 1895. Northumberland County Prohibition Alliance meeting convened in the Temperance Hall. Chatham, on Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m.

Pres. W. C. Anslow in the chair. Rev. N. McKay offered prayer. Mr. Anslow explained why the committee of Alliance on political action failed to perform their duty, in not providing a prohibition candidate. He then declared the meeting open to take any action they may see fit. The question as to who was to be consdered members of the convention was discussed by Measrs. McKay, Crisp, Steel, and Falconor. Secty. W. R. Robinson, by request, read the notice calling the meeting. Mr. Robinson and Rev. Geo. Steel favored the public being a lmitted. After considerable discussion the following was moved by W. S. Loggie and seconded

by Rev. N. McKay. Resolved. That all present who are Frohibitiouists be considered members of this convention ; that any person hereafter seeking admission be admitted by vote, that the secretary take the names of all present and that a guard be appointed. Carried.

Mr. D. Anderson was appointed guard. The secretary called the roll and the following prohibitionists answered to their names

W C Anslow, Rev Jas Crisp, W Robinson, WJ Miller, D P McLuchlan, even though his vote alone would defeat Rev. N McKay, Geo Reid, Geo Lounsbury, S McLeod, Geo N Clark, Thos Clark, W S Loggie, R B Bannett, Rev Geo Steel, Wm with that most genial representative, a fact Kerr, James Falconor, John Menzies, Rev R Watson, W. R. Gould, Win Johnstone sr. Alex Leishman, Geo Haynes, John Hosford, T W Crocker, Geo Stewart, Edw Ruddock, he refers to what the bearer of the letter D Anderson, Rev W J Blakney, Hagh Lamont, Robert Jes-iman, Mr. Colter, Jas J Pierce, Mathew Russell, P Manderson, Rev Jos McCoy, H Palien, P Gunn, Mr Mather. Ben Hubbard and Miss Sheriff.

On motion it was resolved that only results of our deliberations be made public, and that no one report the same except the secretary. Rev. Mr. Crisp moved a series of

And I toid him a great resurrection, resolutions. Prohibitive, had struck this section, And he said he would be After a lengthy preamble, the following as True to you and to me, Even should it defeat his election, amended was carried.

Resolved. That while we recognize the great need of an advanced temperance representative for this County, we do not at this time consider it advisable to put a sufficiently suggest the reasons why the candidate holding our views into the field. | intelligent press was shut out of

in the opposite direction.

did not vote in either case.

alliances

temperance cause

Mr. T. W. Crocker

carried.

to the support of the prohibition vote.

and the resolution was defeated.

Resoved That a committee of

put to the meeting and lost.

Russell, that the report be received and adopted ; but that the recommendation be not complied with. Carried. There being no other matter before the convention, a motion to adjourn was put and carried. W. R. ROBINSON.

Sect'y to Alliance. [Advocate.] That Prohibition (?) Convention.

"The convention held in Chatham or Thursday last was not by any means confined to Prohibitionists, the majority seemed rather to be composed of men whose Roman Catholics and it should be returnunusual presence were for the purpose of endeavoring to get from the convention its endorsement of Mr. Mitchell and the condemning of Mr. Adams. thinking it might ufluence votes in the former's favor. There were different grades of politicians present. There were men present who were first | who declares that he was in favor of the Prohibitionists irrespective of party, there were Liberals and Liberal Conservatives though the latter were few in number in comparison with the Liberals present), there were those present who had none other

politics than Peter Mitchell, and who had and would follow him no matter what policy he advocated, there were some who protessed to be Liberal Conservatives ye who were schools and met with nothing offensive to willing and eager to pass a resolution which apparently was condemnatory of Mr. Adams. in passing such a vote. "With such a conglomeration of opposing forces it is hardly to be wondered that

nothing was done towards carrying out the by many Protestant pupils. In the course purpose for which the Alliance was originally formed or in accordance with its declaration of principles, and the meeting resolved itself into a struggle as to which | ferred to were the "half-breed schools." political party should get the better of its To Mr. Ouimet he said he did not himself opponents to aid their candidate in the coming struggle."

Brother Anslow's inexperience in the ways president and let him play at hobby horse, principles and paper, now leads him to show convention was held. Every man has his price, and the gratifying of an ambition to be thought a leader is, we presume, as potent with some as more solid considerations, in the way of reward. To be neither a senator. nor a prohibition candidate is indeed disappointment, but to find that, in the supreme moment when "the purpose for which the Alliance was originally formed" was to be consumnated, the fold

innocents was invaded by the wolves of political partizanship, in spite of The wail of the Advocate over disappointed hopes and its carping reference to the leading features of its editor's 'convention,

Mr. Bennett moved, seconded by Mr. M restore those rights. This opportunit could only be extended by the making of a remedial order, addressed to the Legislature of Manitoba, by the governorgeneral-in council. He then submitted a draft of a bill, which he thought the Manitoba Legislature ought to be asked to pass. It was similar in terms to the Outario School act, establishing a system of separate and public schools. Mr. Ewart argued that the Manitoba School act had confiscated the property of the ed to them.

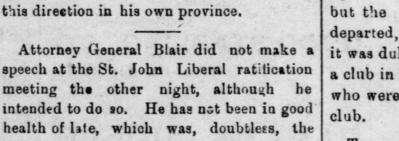
Dalton McCarthy, counsel for the Minitoba government, introduced as a witness John O'Donoghue, a Winnipeg Catholic, present school law, and that under the old law the Catholic schools were inefficient-particularly the French schools. He concluded his testimony by stating that two of his daughters, "good practical Catholics" taught in the public their religion. He wanted it stated that and quite willing to join with the Liberals his remarks in criticism of the French schools did not apply to convents, which were excellent institutions and patronized of the cross-examination Mr. O'Donoghue admitted that the French schools he reunderstand a word of F. ench.

Mr. McCarthy asked for time to answer of the politicians, who have made him a the affidavits put in by Mr. Ewart, and considerable argument followed. Finally while they have made use of him and his the committee of the cabinet retired to the next room to delibeate upon the obthat he is cross over his tardy discovery of jections raised. When they returned a what hundreds of people knew before his few minutes later Sir Mackenzie Bowell said : "The council has decided to request Mr. McCarthy to proceed with his argument on the points of law, and such points of historical interest as he desires to submit. We will give him reasonable time afterwards to produce affidavits in reply to these tendered by Mr. Ewart. not submitting new matter of course, and we will hear argument on them on a subsequent date if he so desires."

Before Mr. McCarthy had time to redeclaration of principles, " is indeed terrible! ply Mr. Ewart made a move : "Will you allow me to say that that would put the matter over for a year, and rather than that should take place I withdraw the affi lavits altogether.".

affilavits were withdrawn and Mr

Mr. Evart was taken at his word, the



audience to exhibit towards him the kindly allow him to postpone the speech until some

Ottawa, and his task had not always been

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Shanty, Camp and Boat Stove.

[From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.] Mr George Marquis of Chatham will be looked upon as a benefactor of smelt fishermen, sportsmen and others who may have the good fortune to pro cure stoves of the new pattern designed by him the first sample of which was put together at his well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and shipped yesterday to Neguac It is to be used in a goose-shooter's camp at Tabusintac and fo in a goose-shooter's camp at Tabusintac and fo that purpose as well as for heating and cooking in smelt-fishermen's shanties it is just the thing It is about 20 inches long, 14 inches from front to back and the same from bottom to top The bottom, top, door and dampers, etc are of cast iron and the sides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gauge sheet steel It will hold nearly twice as much wood as a star stove while owing to a new and peculiar form adopted in the bottom, it will burn either a small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired It may also be fitted to burn coal There is a draft for forcing the fire and a damper for lessening the heat at will The top has two pot-holes and these may, by the removal of the dividing centre-piece, which is of the usual form, be converted into an oblong hole for a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-gether, the new shanty-stove seems to meet a irement that is more than local, and the cost. 5. places it within almost everbody's ability to buy Mr Marquis has just begun to fill orders, and it will te well for those who intend to fish smelts during the coming winter, as well as sportsmen and gunners who want to be comfortable and, at the same time, have a stove on which they can do quite a range of cooking to place their orders with him, as early as possible.

appeared had been consulted, he would though somewhat harshly with the local administration. Some of the people might have suggested the avoidance of thi think that when the great political battle mistake. Then, the rules of came he would have the shadow of a grudge County Liberal Association do ne against these leaders, and to disabuse the admit of a candidate for the House of people of that idea he had gone to the Commons being nominated at such a Opera house if only for a moment, to say that he had not. The Liberal party was meeting as that advertised. Th greater than any leader, and its policy, meeting, if held next Monday, should be and its principles were away ahead of their simply one for organization. It should ablest advocates. This was a critical if occasion require, be followed by one juncture, not only in the Liberal party, but in for nomination of a candidate, and the history of Canada. We could see before

us a Liberal blightness. The Conservative ratification might follow. It ought party was riding for a fall. All over Canada not to be a difficult thing for matters there were signs that there would be of this kind, the arrangement of which Liberal triumph, and if the Liberals got a is provided for by a written constituchance they would rule in a way that the tion and rules, to be more correctly country would approve of. He had grudge against the editorial writers, who and satisfactorily arranged. It was had opposed him, but was prepared to do not thus when the Liberal association more for the liberal cause than they had was a dominant political force in done to discredit him and the provincial Northumberland. government. He was glad to find the party

Hon. Mr. Adams is reported as having held a campaign meeting on the northwest on Saturday afternoon or evening, and it was the first after the prohibition convenin Chatham. The Lig card of the occasion

was a declaration in favor of Mr. Adams' candidacy by Rev. Mr. Bleakney, who was one of the clergymen attending the down.

convention. Hon. John Costigan who is developing nto one of the best campaigners of the coming electoral contest, made a speech in Montreal the other day at one of those so-called non-party complimentary dinners, which are sometimes tendered to great leaders. He said that it was the second

time on which he had been tendered a non-political banquet, the other time Northumberland Prohibitory Alliance being at St. John, N. B. Such gatherheld its political meeting in Chatham last ings, he said, must have a good tendency; Thursday, the gathering being called to there could be no evil consequences coming from them. While the chairman,

he said, had correctly described the sphere in which he (the hon. speaker) worked, had advertised it extensively, and written and had correctly reviewed his position, not as one distinguished in the broader | week after week, indicated that a great word, he had never oversense of the estimated his own qualifications or ability, forces in the coming Dominion election.

Our disappointment over the ADVANCE not being represented at the convention he was indied considerable, but we were of course not only disappointed, but shocked te think that editor Auslow should preside over a secret, press gagging convention that was engaged in considering the nomination of a candidate to represent Northumberland in parliament, and that, too after he had, only the day before, pubed his glowing editorial advocating the

doctrine-

"We need to be judicious in the choice of a candidate and careful in the way in which he shall be chosen. There should be given to every man an opportunity to speak on the questions of the day and no man should be led to suppose that all he has to do is simply to vote yea or nay. Every voter should be allowed an opportunity of expressing his views in the choice of a candino \* \* We do not want a date. system that will place candidates in our hands when they have not been asked for by the people. We want to reach such a tage that we shall have government by the people in which the humblest citizen may help to sett e issues which are presented, and to have the opportunity of so unanimous, and if there were any who cresenting issues for settlement. We do still hesitated to support the two gentlemen not want politics to be a despised trade and who had been selected as candidates let s If government only a shadow." them remember they were not supporting

We sat in the sunction's sol.tude and the individual, but the cause. He felt thanked providence that we were not bound up in the success of the Liberal party with Jed. and some other freshly converted under whose rule Canada could be redeemed as well as seasoned prchibitionists, who Mr. Blair was loudly applauded as he sat had compelled brother Anslow, after writing such broad editorial sentiments. The Toronto News, liberal, has a cartoon, to send the press-repressing note we have given above, as a response to our expectaliberal party, is represented as making love tion that his convention would be on the to Miss Canada. J. Israel Tarte, who lines of his noble writings.

recently visited New Brunswick stands in Jed., however, who, with some others, log-like form near Mr. Laurier. Miss have called to apologise and explain, said Canada answers the leader : "I might he thought the convention realised that it possibly learn to love you, Mr, Laurier, if had made a mistake, but all were solemnly t were not for your singular taste in pets!" pledged not to tell what was said about admitting reporters, or on any other subject discussed.

order soon after ten o'clock a. m. The Jed. said as nothing at all was done at Advocate, whose editor, Mr. W. the convention, it ought not to be much C Anslow, is president of the organization, harm to give the ADVANCE information as to some things that were said. "After a number of stirring editorials which, you went out," said he, "a clerical prohibitionist of the most genuine type said some hard things about you, but thought that movement was afloat for marshaling the if you had been invited to remain. and had never put himself forward either The same paper, the week before the you would, no doubt, respect any wish

as a demagogue or an agitator. (Ap- meeting of the convention, called upon the convention might express as to what

n which Mr. Laurier, the lealer of

W. C. ANSLOW, And you'll see that his pledges ex-parte Are written so fair and so hearty, President Nor. Pro. Alliance And he says he will staud

So at my in viting

He put it in writing,

said :-

To drive rum from the land, Even though it should smash up his party.

"This" said Jed, "seemed to have th same effect on some of the brethren as a few verses of "The Boyne Water" would have on a meeting of Ribbonmen, and I versified as some of them spoke:"

Then St. James in plain language did say, And with vehemence rattled away, Charging unkind remarks And tipsified larks Against the converted M. A.

Such a man, he declared, wouldn't do To sail with their temperance cre # , For, if him they trusted. Their cause would be busted ----His conversion, it being so new.

A staunch liberal -newly convorted-After what good St. James had asserte t Said, "can we take A's word After what we have heard Of his acts, which our cause have perverted ?

"There is. sirs, a candidate sober, Who a letter did write last October, Which says prohibition Just fits bis position And will when th' elections are over."

They knew the M. P. was so wily, He had written that le ter, so slyly, To scoop this convention It was his intention But his scheme would be knocked very highly.

We are, sir, in fighting condition, And the honoral le Peter's position, Is a pledge five month's old, And his word good as gold Is more suited to my prohibition:

For 40 long years I have known him. And oft times did politically stone him But I never have heard He went back on his word, So let us assume that we own him "

Jed. says that this speaker declaimed with great vehemence and sincerity, due no doubt to his recent conversion to doctrine of prohibition and practice of tee totalism, but the president's love for him as a convert to "the cause," was overcome

by his sense of duty, as he understood it-Our rhymer continue :--

Then the Grand Lama, up in the chair, Seemed to think, in the wood pile, somewhere, Was a liberal nigger A mighty sight bigger Than the Tory one Willie had there

of justice evenly :-

So he -- as the meeting's great Warder --Claimed the speaker had gone o'er the border : In fact, was not treating The theme of the meeting And, therefore, was quite out of order.

This greatly encouraged the bearer of o the letters, for Jed. continues :--

Then Willie, who'd die for the cause. said-as he looked round for app.ause-That Adams' pledge Was square on its edge, While Mitchell's was faulty as flaws.

The ex-president of one of the big politi cal party associations thought it was his duty to make the president hold the scales

Further Resolved. That we do deep'y wonderful secret conclave. deplore the fact that should we at this time ------put a candidate holding our views into the The Hat was Forgottes. field it is just possible that it may faciliate the election of an individual who would not

represent our interests, but lend his influence The former resolution was adopted by a

"The meeting then adjourned, not politician present considering it his duty to The following resolution was moved by attending the meeting or offering to pay his Rev. Geo. Steel seconded by W. S. Loggie. share of same."

"That this convention views it as a matter The "politicians" will doubtless wonder of sincere regret that neither of the candiwhere the "expense" came in. Was no dates for the House of Commons is entitled the conclave a secret one for the promotion of temperance in the land? And wasn't it Therefore Resolved: That as both candiheld in a Temperance Hall-a temple dates have given promises in favor' of prohibition, the members of this convention devoted to temperance? Surely no charge be left free to follow their own party was made for the hall ! It is not supposed that the refreshments went beyond on his return from Ottawa. Aftes considerable discussion on the above

water, so there could not have been much by Revds. Crisp, McCoy. Steel, Blakney, expense incurred under that head. If the McKay and Loggie, Crocker, Robinson tyler had no club there was no expense on Bennett and Lamont, the vote was taken had "a tank" they could not very wel Rev Jos. McCoy moved the following charge it to the convention fund, so anythin, resolution, seconded by W. R. Robiuson:

"Whereas this convention has decided in that line was free. As to horse hire, that at present it is inexpedient to nominate brother Anslow and his usual Alliance a third candidate for the House of Commons satellites would never think of asking to in the interests of prohibition, and whereas have their livery outfit paid for. Besides. the candidates claiming the suffrages of the come to think of it, the whole thing was got temperance people of this county have put into documentary form their attitude to the up by the Alliance, and everybody there went on the invitation of that distinguished body appointed to examine the said documents. and report to this meeting, with such

In argument before the cabinet

affidavits to prove that in the by-

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officially

recommendations as they deem advisable: to pay an admission fee. Our friend, Jed., course to be pursued. After a lengthy discussion the above was says it was the best free show he was ever at, but if he had known the Magnus was Mr. R. B. Benuett moved seconded by going to charge anything for it, there would

have been a fly in the ointment of his That the communications from the candidates be referred to a committee of the whole. enjoyment.

On call of yeas and nays, it was decided The Manitoba Schools Case. Motion to adjourn for dinner was put and

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carried. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting called to order by the president support of the Manitoba Catholics'. Minutes of the previous session read and mand for remedial legislation in regard to confirmed The matter of having the communications their schools, Mr. Ewart read a number from the candidates considered by a com mittee of the whole in accordance with a resolution passed the previous session was

election in St. Francis Xavier, which then brought up. The gentleman who had resulted in the Greenway party obtaining Mr. Mitchell's letters, explained that they were private letters and he was only authorized to place them in the hands of a schools and the use of French committee of five. The person who had Mr. would not be abolished. Mr. Ewart's Adams' letter did not consider it of a private argument was that the defeat of the Connature, but would submit it to the convention if Mr. Mitchell's was also. After servative candidate resulted from these some discussion the motion to submit them promises being made. His next point to a committee of five was reconsidered and carried. The following were appointed as a rested on alleged promises made by committee to report on said letters. Rev. Jos. McCoy, W R Robinson, W S Loggie. sion to power, to the Archbishop and

McCarthy consented to proceed. But as it was now four o'clock it was decided that he need not commence his argument until Tuesday. OTTAWA, March, 5 :- Dalton McCarthy began his address before the cabinet this ask whether there was any expense morning as counsel for the Manitoba

> government in the school appeal. He argued at some length, supported by documents, to show that the bill of rights entrusted to the delegates of the Red River country sent to Ottawa to negotiate for union contained no reference to separate schools, but was tampered with at Ottawa as stated by Father Richot

He then argued that the recent decision of the judicial committee did not compel the cabinet to make any remedial order. armory account. If any of the politicians This was made clear by extracts from the remarks of the judges of the judicial

> Neither were they to sit in any sense as a judicial body, that being also clear from the proceedings before the julicial committee

Tney must deal with this appeal as a political body responsible to Parliament of reformers. Surely they wouldn't want and the people. The recent judgment in those who went to help them with the show | England refrained from indicating any

> Mr. Curran-But they state distinctly that the rights of the minority have been affected.

Mr. McCarthy-Yes, affected so that they have a right to appeal.

Mr. Dickey-I am quite willing to accept responsibility, but I do not think it excludes the idea of acting judicially. Mr. McCarthy-You would of course guide your judgment by the law, but you cau if you wish ignore the law and dispose of the matter as a question of policy. Mr. Bowell-We admit that we are responsible as an executive.

Mr. McCarthy-Then if you are, you power, promises were made that separate cannot be acting in a judicial capacity. Mr. Bowell-We do not assume that. we have no desire to take that position. Sir C. H. Tupper-We are still a political body.

Mr. McCarthy-And it is upon these political considerations that the matter Greenway government, after their acces- will have to be determined.

Even "the hat" seems to have be forgotten at brother Anslow's big convention for he thus wails in the closing paragraph

out one, of his editorial on the subject : vote of 20 yeas, 12 nays. The latter by a vote of 18 yeas, 11 nays. A large number

FISH ! Never say you can't get fresh fish in town and that they are all exported. We are offering at retail FRESH SALMON, MACKEBEL, SMELTS, SHAD, EELS, CODFISH, BASS ETC.	the policy of the country—when it came to practical work on what was within his knowledge, he was as firm as a rock in his own convictions. (Applause.) He had never achieved any great amount of success, or anything that would bring him extraordinary distinction as a humble bis paper one of his well conceived and bis paper one of his well conceived and bis paper one of his well conceived and bis paper one of his well conceived and set upon the door. This was carried	Though not the most elegant walker- And said to the chair, If it sought to be square, It should not of fair play be a mocker. You stopped, but just now, do you see, The speech of my friend Mr. P., But you freely let run Your unorderly chum, Who of order is out more than he. And so, the deliberations went on, the adherents of the two gentlemen who are	Mr. President and members. Letters from Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Adams were read and pronounced to be authentic documents. We have examined Mr. Adams' document and find that should the prohibi- tion vote come up in parliament he would vote yea, for it, even if by doing so his party would be defeated. Mr. Mitchell's document indicates he shall certainly be guided by the majority,	of all truth and honor. Their conduct was base, cowardly and heartless, and, in Mr. Ewart's opinion, Cauada would not be a fit place for honest men to live in were they not aroused by the relation of such profidious action. Coming to his	cause of fully one third of the mortality in America. Prevention is better than cure, If you catch a cold, take at once some of Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild cherry. It is a sure cough cure. The sight or smell of food sometimes sickens you, that's because your bilious. Hawker's liver pills cure biliousness and all	· · · ·
Jan. 5, 1895,	representative of his constituency, a con- ably written editorials which have, of Jed. further said he had penned the	candidacy for the House of Commons, waging	do all he can to advocate the cause. And, I	even were there no promises, the Caiho-	that Hawker's catarrh cure, curea.	