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Promises to Candidates. The Fredericton Gleaner does no

appear to like a recent condemnation

by premier Emmerson of bribery in elections, and it says :--"There are few in this province who are more responsible than Mr. Emmerson for the practice of bribery in provincial elections. We have ourselves known him to promise to then possible candidates, as an inducement to take nomination, that he would see that the

not always realised what was promised,

demanded that the cash be put up.

That was not done, however, for reasons

which satisfied at least one aspirant for

a candidacy, but failed to secure the

others, who had been willing to take a

defeat if they were paid cash in advance

for doing so. We have all heard about

the anxious waiting for the money from

Fredericton after the nomination was

made, and of the bitter disappointment

over its non-arrival-of the invectives

an opposition nomination and not an

election was all that was required-of

the skurrying around by local parties

to get negotiable paper on which to

secure the cash from the banks until

the promised boodle came from Freder-

tlemen's promises, etc., etc. It is

probable that these gentlemen of the

Celestial City, who thus pulled the

wool over the eyes of their fellow-

patriots of Northumberland's shiretown

and their associates in other parts of

to their chums of the Gleaner staff how

berland last winter to assist the Domin-

ion representative of York county to

defeat Mr. Tweedie and the other

members of his ticket. The Gleaner

manifests its accustomed indiscretion

when it endeavors to dress the objects

its editorial columns has had, hereabouts

at all events, only the effect of remind-

ing its party's dupes of the election

trick played upon them under Fosterian

A Shut-out for Miramichi.

The Dominion government has made

arrangements with the Elder-Dempster

Steamship Company whereby that com-

pany is to furnish a vessel to call at

Charlottetown to carry two cargoes of

Prince Edward Island produce to the

which a subsidy was granted at the late

parliamentary session at Ottawa. It

was understood that Miramichi was to

be included as a port of call and assur-

ances to that effect were given by

members of the ministry. It does not

Canada's Debt.

single word, in Mail, in Gazette or in

Star, alluding to the trifling fact that the

late government went out of office leaving

liabilities to the extent of sixteen millions

undischarged behind them. (Hear, hear,)

Sir, when we took office, the first thing

we found was that in order to complete

the canals which they had in progress we

would require twelve millions of dollars

at least, perhaps more. The next thing

we found was that in order to pay the

railway subsidies which they had left un-

discharged four millions further would be

required, and that, bear in mind, takes

sidies that they proposed to add in 1896.

or of the expenditure for P. E. Island,

which they also proposed to add, or, for

that matter, of the Crow's Nest. Now.

here let me say that I never heard any

Liberal leader, and I certainly myself

never pretended, that there was any

reason in a country like Canada for ob-

What we objected to and what we had a

right to object to, was that the whole

tuture of the old provinces should be

mortgaged, as they were mortgaged, for

at the same time that the lands from

the benefit of the younger provinces, and

is to come here. Why?

auspices in February last.

1898 we added to our national debt \$2,-417,000, of which \$930,000 was simply the discount of a 2½ per cent. loan which Mr. Fielding negotiated in that year. funds were provided, naming an amount which meant there would be lots of find that in 1899, the year which is now no mey to spend at the polls." closed, our total expenditure has been larger than usual, but the total addition What is thus described as the tactics to our national debt will amount to one of Mr. Emmerson is precisely what is million of dollars, and no more. (Cheers.) said to have been done by certain Now, gentleman, if you deduct the dis-Fredericton gentlemen, very close to the count of the loan, which is in no respect Gleaner in several respects, in Northumthe ordinary increase of our capital debt, berland at the last Assembly election. seeing that we obtained the loan at an They promised to send over money if extremely low rate, you will find that in three years-1897, 1898 and 1899-the an opposition ticket-no matter how total addition we have made to our capital ridiculously weak it might be-was debt amounts to \$5,528,000, being as nearput in the field. Certain chronic aspirly as possible, one-third of the amount ants for notoriety who were accustomed which was added to the net capital debt to be used at election times, but had in 1894, 1895, and 1896. (Cheers.)

The Senate. There are now six vacancies in the senate caused by the deaths of the follow ing senators: Boulton and Sutherland in Manitoba, Sanford in Ontario, Price and Bellerose in Quebec, and Temple in New Brunswick. Death has been busy among the public men of Canada during the past year. The house of commons lost Mr. Jameson, Winnipeg; Hon. Mr. Wood. Brockville; Hon. W. B. Ives, Sherbrooke: Hon, C. A. Geoffrion, Vercheres, and Sir hurled at the deceivers when the vain James Edgar, West Ontario. It is worth and soft-headed deceived realised that while noting that there are in the senat at the present time twenty-eight members seventy years of age and upward, of whom only five are Liberals. The ages of twenty-one of these range between seventy and eighty, leaving five whose ages range between eighty and ninety and one nonagenarian, Hon. David Wark. icton-of the long-continued expectawho is now in his ninety-fifth year and tion of the money with which to meet quite as vigorous as some of those who the maturing notes, and of the final are twenty years younger .- [Halifax non-realization of the Fredericton gen-

#### Biggest Ship in the World.

The new White Star steamer Oceanic is the largest ship in the world. The Oceanic left Belfast, where she was built, on Wednesday of last week, and made a trial trip to test her engines. She sailed from the county, have frequently described Liverpool for New York on her maiden voyage yesterday, Sept. 6.

the trick was done, and it was, there-The comparative sizes of the Great fore, an easily understood inspiration, Eastern and the Oceanic will be of in which suggested to the Gleaner the terest:-

"GREAT EASTERN." "OCEANIC idea of representing Mr. Emmerson as Length. playing the role which was so success-691 ft. 704 ft. Draught. 22 fully and yet disastrously assumed by Displacement (tons) 11,844 18,000 the Fredericton missionaries to whom Weight of hull, 12,500 we refer, and who came to Northum-

#### Overloading Ocean Vessels.

A Montreal despatch says :- According to reports received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries a number of captains of ocean vessels lately leaving Montreal harbor have been seriously ove loading their steamers. Statements furnished to of its political malevolence in the soiled the Deputy Minister of the department vestments of its discredited party fakirs, are to the effect that in many cases capand the paragraph above quoted from tains have loaded their ships to a greater depth than contemplated at the time of establishing the semaphore signals at Cap a la Roche, one of the most dangerous points in the St. Lawrence channel. This semaphore indicates to masters of shipping the exact depth of water on the rock. which has been cut down by the Government as far as possible. The department's information is that in some cases not more than five or six inches of water was between the keel of an outward-bound ship and the surface of the rock. At this point the channel is so narrow that an accident to a ship would mean a total stoppage of navigation. The Deputy Minister of old country. The Lake Huron will call November 15. This is the service for questing him to take such steps as would prevent overloading, and as well put a stop to the practice, which is a menace to the trade in Canada's great waterway.

### News and Notes.

The Nova Scotia fishing schooner Rovappear however that the Lake Huron ing Bird found her anchor afoul of something very heavy a short time ago on Lahave bank, 63 miles S. E. by S. of Shelburne light. Assisted by the crew In his great speech at Toronto the other of the Schr. Dolla F. Ford they succeeded day Sir Richard Cartwright said :- Now, in bringing their anchor to the surface and sir, I desire to say a little as to the ques- with it the Mackay-Bennet Atlantic cable. tion of the condition of the deht, and As it was impossible to clear the anchor here is a most remarkable fact, to which I it was a case of cut chain or cable, and call the attention of these enterprising not wishing to injure the latter, they journalists, that in all the diatribes which | parted their chain, thus losing anchor and have been levelled at us for increasing several feet of chain. They have put in the national debt I have failed to find one a claim for damages.

A Campbellton, N. B., despatch of 30th Aug. says :- "The circuit court opened here yesterday, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. In addition to the members of the Restigouche bar, L. A. Currey, Q.C., and Attorney-General White were present, and several members of the province of Quebec bar. An indictment charging adultery was preferred against W. [ Cates, who had been committed for trial some months ago on a serious charge involving a girl under 16. The grand jury found a true bill, to which Cates pleaded no account whatever of the railway sub. not guilty. The crown witnesses not being on hand, the case was adjourned

### Smuggler's Island.

The St, John Gazette says; -Although the days have gone when the smuggler's rakish craft used to lie faintly ou'lined against the horizon, and with them much of the romance jecting to a reasonable expenditure always and adventure with which the smugglers are provided that that expenditure was use- always coupled, there is still smuggling ful and fruitful. (Hear, hear.) What done in the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawwe objected to-what we have a right to rence which is attended with some of the object to-was piling tens and tens of old time features. The Canadian governmillions of debt upon the people and ment has tried to stop it in vain. The making them no return. (Hear, hear.) waters are patrolled by revenue cutters and close watch is kept by the Customs officers along the coast, but the contraband trade goes on, nevertheless, and probably will go on as long as France has possession of

THE LITTLE ISLAND of St. Pierre de Miquelon, which lies on the American in a late issue refers at some south coast of Newfoundland. Liquor, cheap | length to the new method of lighting, in the which we ought to have been recouped because of the absence of duty, will always form of acetylene gas, and points out its in the far western states. A number of Pullman Sleeper runs through \* \* \* Now, sir, in this connection of there will always be seagoing men to buy it satisfaction it has given the public wherever September.

by all means the most profitable.

HOW IT IS WORKED. The plan of the smuggler is simple. He leaves one Canadian port for another, or for an American port for that matter, with a bear scrutiny anywhere. He delivers his is superseding all former patents is without the net capital debt. I find that in 1895 cargo, and with clearance papers from the doubt that manufactured by the Montreal they added \$5,831,000 to our capital debt. port where it was discharged, leaves for Gas Company, and covered by patents in In 1896 they added \$5,422,900 to our capital debt; and I find that in 1897, up the surface of the Gulf, and there are da. This machine is automatic in action under this administration, we added in all storms that have raged only in the minds of requires little attention, can be placed in \$3.041,000 to the net capital debt; in a skipper and his crew. Sometimes a schoon- any house or store with little difficulty, and er is delayed.

IT IS DELAYED BY AN IMAGINARY STORM. draws the veil over everything, and in the morning the St. Pierre folks see no schooner in the offing and some of the boats have brought in but surprisingly few fish, but the limits of gas works or an electric station, it | week. during the night? It was simply too bad that the fisherman had such poor luck. the meanwhile the schooner, well loaded with barrels and casks of brandies and other liquor, is making for the mainland.

rid of his cargo safely. He has pre-arranged with somebody on land. Perhaps as he approaches the shore he will see a patrol from the coast and will stand by till nightfall, when the liquor will be landed in some lonely place and hidden in some place in the wood until all suspicion of the skipper has blown over. Perhaps the skipper will lower his barrels and cases as he sails in. attaching to each before he does so an anchor and a buoy. His confederate and his men watch him from the shore as he does this and at nightfall they go along in boats over the course he had taken and pick up the liquor. A few skippers have deliberately sailed up to the wharves, when they had made good time on the trips and when they thought suspicion far removed from them. In nearly every instance these have landed their cargoes successfully, for the customs officers thought it hardly necessary to suspect the vessels, as they had, supposedly, run between two ports which were under the same flag.

success until two weeks later, when redeem it and was light hearted even then to laugh over the whole transaction as one

A less recent case than this ended his schooner and with but two men put off was not explained, even at the coroner's lnound the village, some miles up, that the skipper had been drowned. He had a fracture of the skull and there was no water in his lungs, which showed that drowning was not the primary cause of death, but his companions said that he had been thrown against the side of the boat by the force of the waves and in this way he received his injury. Then he fell overboard. The confederate had not succeeded in landing half Marine, Major Gourdeau, has sent a the cargo before word went around the at the island capital on October 11 and strongly-worded telegram to the Secretary | village that the skipper had brought in liquor of the Montreal Harbor Commission, re. from St. Pierre. The barrels on the schooner had been thrown overboard, anchored and buoyed, and the village roughs made a descent upon them.

RUM DID IT. There was hardly a village rowdy then who did not have liquor in his possession. lished the following characteristic letter And he was liberal with it too, for the | from alderman Creaghan who has fixed the village saw a sight of general intoxication for weeks. The confederate, the common rumor said, had stored in a barn on the edge of the town, the liquor he had managed to save from the cargo. The customs officer finally decided to act. The news of this became public, and a fire one night, when the wind was high, broke out in the barn. It swept everything before it and when morning broke, sixty buildings, nearly all those of as pretty a place as could be seen ruins. The clergymen said that rum was in the same mould. I differ with Mr.

MANY DEVICES. and is full of resources that would not suggest themselves to the amateur. There are steamships used in the trade and these generally run into the river St. Lawrence. It is for these for whom the officers on the revenue cutters are most on the alert, and there has been many a chase over the waters of the gulf that might out-rank many of the old time races on the Mississippi. Another scheme of the professional is to meet a fleet of fishing boats far off the coast of the mainland and to transfer his wares to them. The fishermen are all in the plan, and many a fish that finds its way to the market has once been laid over some smuggled liquor from St. Pierre. POOR STUFF!

Up to recent years the liquor was always good, but the same cannot be said of it now Once the brandies, the champagnes, the whiskey and the gin, were of the best, but there come a time when the keen dealer of St. Pierre, began to know the art of using chemicals. Since that time the quality of much St. Pierre liquor has run very low and this is responsible for some of the notoriously bad article that is furnished to some of the village inns in Canada.

### The Nearest to Sunlight.

The age of invention has apparently only and labor-saving apparatus that has been placed upon the market. The Scientific from Fredericton Juncton to capital expenditure, I desire to call your and land it on the Canadian coast. There it is used in the recently patented plants. The many friends of station agent Wm. T. attention to one or two somewhat signifi- are but two industries in St. Pierre : fishing No one who has observed its working can be Sharpe are pleased to learn that the fracture

and the liquor trade, with the liquor trade other than convinced that Acetylene gas of the arm which he sustained is making expossesses many times the purity, brilliancy, softness, not to mention economy of ordinary coal gas. If has, in fact, so many advantages, especially for isolated lighting, that it is little wonder the industry is concargo regularly registered at the Custom stantly progressing, and is now on a sure House, and with clearance papers that will foundation. The ideal gas machine, which

home. There are some real storms that tear Great Britain, the United States, and Canais the acme of economy. The gas is pure, and the nearest to sunlight of any known It is probably hovering somewhere in the gas, and scientists everywhere, who have have a habit of knowing what it means to ufacture give unhesitating testimony to its see a vessel tacking about aimlessly in the many excellent qualities. Like many of offing. In the evening some agent of a the wonderful inventions of the present liquor dealer is not at home, and boats generation it has passed, beyond doubt, the

> Up to very recently if a person had a fine residence or handsome store beyond the was impossible to secure a system of lightwhich always carried with it dangers and much labor. But the invention of the new gas-making machines with adoption of acetylene gas has changed all this.

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That it is more satisfactory, gives a better light at less money is evidenced by the fact that progressive and shrewd merchants in large cities are introducing this gas, taking out the meters and disconnecting from the

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#### A Newcastle Protest.

Editor of the Advance :

the old adage that children and fools should years she has been engaged in graduate ing this period, the editorial columns of that research work in Canadian history and which had marked on it the place where the had an imaginary grievance or spite against also on sociological and economical questions liquor was stored, went into the hotel and a neighbor to make it known. The young seized the goods. The skipper's schooner men who, at present, have charge of the was seized but he had money enough to Advocate by taking this course of allowing their columns to be used in this manner are not only injuring the paper but proving to the public as well as their subscribers that they are ignorant of the first principles of editorial newspaper work. If they continue tragedy and disaster. The skipper in the the course they are now pursuing much case was a fearless man with whom money longer they will be deserted by their respectable patrons, who will exert all their influence to have a paper established in Newcastle that will be a credit and not a reflection on the town.

Hoping that after this there will be change for the better in the editorial department of the Advocate. I remain, yours, NEWCASTLE.

Editor of the Advance:

Since sending you my letter on the subject of the Advocate, I have seen the issue of to-day, Tuesday, and it seems to me to make the matter worse. If the paper were under proper control it would not be possible for such a scurrilous article as that written by the lawyer whose methods are exposed by the Advocate to appear in its columns. whether the nominal editor were sick or well. The whole business is humiliating to the town which outsiders will be apt to adge by the tone of its only paper. Yours, NEWCASTLE.

Morrison, John Clark and T. W. Butler of Firm is worth more to any young man or Newcastle were jointly responsible for the scandalous article in the Advocate, for which from an educational point of view, and that paper has apologised. It has also pub- financially, it is all that can be desired. name of "Paddy du Clam" upon the "legal Agents :- Did you ever think of meteor" referred to :-

I noticed in last week's Advocate an editorial in which Mr. Hennessy and myself are set apart from the other 14 Civic Candidates for apecial mention and uncalled for criticisms. I assure you, notwithstanding, that no "envy, jealousy" or ill will has ever existed between that gentleman and me, nor have I any ambition whatever of acquiring or succeeding to any of these honors which you say he enjoys. Therefore our business and social interests do not clash in any way. along the New Brunswick coast, were in In politics and temperment we are not cast Hennessy on those lines only, yet I have always found a span of warm personal regard and friendship to bridge the little current which sometimes flows from this difference studied well the means of landing his wares of opinion. Why should your editorial seek to disturb this condition of feeling? You are equally severe on the other seven gentlemen on the ticket with me, whom you say are equally "shameful and paint as black men." The citizens of Newcastle have given a fitting answer by electing the whole ticket with a loyal vote of nearly 200 square tickets against 80 for the scrambling set against it. I must confess that I share with a large majority of the citizens (who admire Mr. Hennessy for his thrift and probity through life) a feeling that he has been for a long ime in the wrong boat where he has always been given the laboring oar, while the mutinous crew did the rest. I am informed Mr. Editor on good authority that by your absence through illness your chair was surreptiously invaded by two opposing candidates, John Clark and D. Morrison, who with a legal meteor whom they thought had brains to write a leading article, have with insidious malignity worthy of Du paty de Clam or Esterhazy, conspired to get hold of the editorial ink bottle, not to discuss matters of public interest or to increase the circulation of your paper, but to malign and spatter your best friends. I will now leave the trio to their own reflections. Still I fear they will think their greatest crime is in being discovered in the plot. Yours very truly,

George Price, a former resident of Boiesin the vicinity of a thousand hands.

cellent progress toward recovery.

The new machinery for Wm. Richards & Co.'s new flour mill has arrived and is being placed in position. It is expected that in a very short time operations will be com-

The schools in the surrounding districts are under the charge of the following teachers: Taxis River, Miss Daisy F. B. Glenn: Bloomfield, Miss Maggie Parker; Ludlow, Miss Beckwith and Miss Murphy.

Miss Annie McLean of Nashwaak has been visiting Mrs. H. H. Gunter, and Miss Harris of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. Alex. McMillan for a few days.

#### Tabusintac Notes.

Mrs. Livi Elms and little son, Everett, have been visiting her parents for the past nonth and has returned home. We all wish her a safe passage. Miss Louise Robertson is visiting her

friends and relations for a while and intends going to Chatham soon. Annie Eugland is in Newcastle for a

Ida Forest and Josie Pierce are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan. A big fire is burning in the woods, and it may help the blueberry crop of future years. There will be a supper held in John Stymiest's new house on Wednesday evening next and we sincerely hope they will

make lots of money. The new church in Church Point was opened to-day and Rev. J. A. McLean preached in it. There were a good many there from Tabusintac.

Mr. Buchanan has moved into his new Everyone if beginning to harvest. Oats

re plentiful and ripening fast. Mr. Curtis is going to leave us for a few weeks but intends coming back in the spring. L. E. A.

#### Miss McLean at McGill

The Montreal Witness says :- While the Dunlap, McKim & Downs, rofessors and lecturers of McGill University will be responsible for the instructions to be given to the students of the Royal Victoria College, the authorities have thought wise to supplement the available university staff by the appointment of general tutors, who will reside in the Royal Victoria College, and they have named Miss Annie M McLean, M. A., Ph. D., to be resident tutor in philosophy and history, and Miss Susan E. Cameron, B. A., to be resident tutor in English

Miss McLean graduated M. A. in 1894 at Acadia College, Nova Scotia, and obtained the degree of Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, presenting as her thesis A Study of the Acadian Element in Nova Scotia. Miss McLean has had experience in teaching partly as preceptress and instructor in Latin and French in Mount Carrol Seminary. The articles that have been appearing in affiliated to the University of Chicago, the Union Advocate during the last two where the whole internal management years most conclusively prove the truth of devolved upon her. For the last three never be entrusted with edged tools. Dur- work in sociology and political science and paper appear to have been the dumping government. She has published several ground for Don., John or Tom, when they essays and papers bearing on history, and which have attracted much attention.

#### A Good Offer.

The Farm Journal advertised (together with the Biggle Books) in another column, is offered free for five years to all new subscribers to the ADVANCE who send their subscriptions within one month. The Biggle Books may also be obtained through this office at the advertised price.

## FEW MEN ORIGINAL.

Did you ever notice how few people are original in things they say and do? For instance, one man makes a fortune out of a simple thing; immediately hundreds others try it. This is human nature While it is gratifying to be the "first man" to bring out an idea, the great mass must be content to follow their leaders. There is one line that is always original, however and that is the business of Bradley-Garretson Co., Limited, of Brantford, Ont., because they continually bring out publications, to suit the times and seasons, thus their agents are kept steadily at it and make big money. In fact, no other occupation is more honorable, healthful, lucrative, or offers half as many opportunities for promotion. It is life school. Many men and women Canada, to-day, testify to the truthfulness of his claim, in fact, it is conceded on all It is now well known that Messrs. D. hands, that one year's experience with this woman, than two or three years at College,

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cant facts showing how far the accusation is justified that the present government has been reckless in adding to the capital charges of this country. I have here our capital expenditure for the years 1894 to 1899. In 1894 I find that the late government expended four and a half millions on capital account. They added that to

vicinity of St. Pierre. The St. Pierre folk looked into this gas, and the process of mangoing out to catch cod in the midnight run stage of experiment, and ranks with the are suspiciously heavy in the water. Night | telegraph, telophone, phonograph, typeinhabitants of St. Pierre see nothing odd in this. What if a schooner was off the coast | ing other than by means of oil and lamps,

LANDING THE LIQUOR. The problem before the skipper is to get

CAUGHT SOMETIMES. While this is the way of the smuggler who carries out his plan to a success there have been many instances where they have been caught. One of these happened only recently. The skipper was one of the best known salts on the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia coasts and keener than many in his trade. He had landed his cargo successfully; his confederate a plans had been well laid and one night the whole cargo of liquor, valued where it was landed at \$5,000, was placed in the cellar of a village hotel. There was no suspicion attached to the skipper and the smuggling was considered a customs officer, with a diagram of the hotel

the fortunes of war. was everything. When he reached the rough coast of the mainland with his load from St. Pierre, the sea was lashed with a storm from the north-east that made landing practically an impossibility. But the smuggler had no fears for the sea. He anchored with his first boatload. What followed quest. In the early morning the word went

the cause of it all. The professional smuggler, has, of course,

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