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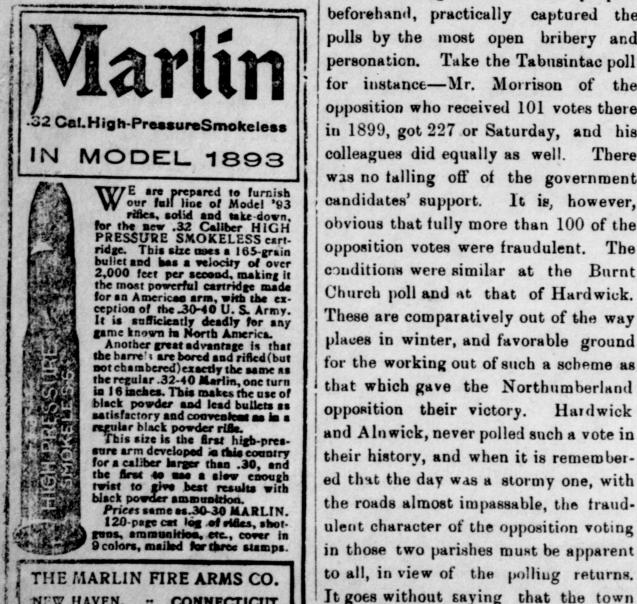
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CHATHAM. N. B.. MARCH 5, 1903. Town Council.

The announcement made by five of the aldermen at present occupying seats in the Town Council, that they intend to retire this year is one which should have the earnest attention of citizens and Cucumber generally, particularly as the water and sewerage construction accounts are not yet settled. A part of the contracts were hastily and injudiciously made by the outgoing council of 1891. The new Mayor and aldermen of that year did the best they could have been expected to do under contracts thus made by their predecessors. One of the results of that peculiar contract-making was the position in which the pump-contract matter stands at the present time. Mayor Snowball has had the indorsement and aid of the council in watching the Worthington and McDougall concerns and protecting the town from their attempts to secure full payment for pumping machinery which has not the capacity of that ten-

> dered for, and on which the town entitled to a rebate of about \$4,000. Unless that matter is settled. citizens should endeavor to induce th present board to remain in office for another year. They are familiar with the whole business. No doubt, some of those who played into the contractors' hands two years ago will anxious to get into the council again. If they are allowed to do so it is probable that these gentlemen of Montreal and New York will be again able influence them as they did before against engineer Coffin's advice and the interests of the town. The matter not one of sentiment, but of business and it is to be hoped that there will b no retirement of either Mayor or any alderman until we are safely out of the danger of being fleeced in that pump contract matter.

The Assembly Election

The general election for the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick took place in all the constituencies excepting that of Gloucester last Saturday. Polling took place in Gloucester on Monday. The members elected and their party position as known before polling in relation to government and opposition were as

GOVT. IND. OPP. Osman, Ryan. Carleton, Jones. Fleming. Charlotte. Hill. Grimmer Clarke, Gloucester, Barns, Young, Porrier, Pugsley, Scovil. King. Barnes. Gogain, Johnson. Madawaska, Gagnon, Clair. Northumberland, Tweedie, Morrissy, Loggie,

Queens, Farris, Carpenter. Restigouche, La Billois. McLatchey St. John City. McKeown. Robertson, Purdy, Lantalum. St. John County, Dunn, Ruddick. Hazen,

Victoria, Burgess Tweedale. Westmorland, Robinson, Copp, Sweeney, Legere. Allen, Whitehead, Campbell, It will, therefore, be seen

Premier Tweedie's administration met with most loyal support and proval throughout the province, and but for the unfortunate faux pas made in Charlotte County by an attempt on the part of certain leaders in both of the federal parties to effect an extraordinary compromise for the purpose of avoiding a contest, and the practical buying up of two large parishes in Northumberland, chiefly in the supposed interest of one of Canada's biggest monetary institutions, Mr. Hazen

lead in the new House.

The attention of our readers is directed to the significant and suggestive returns from the parishes of Alnwick and Hardwick in this county. In both of these the government side had taken no unusual precautions to guard against fraud, and the opposition forces, having been well organised for the purpose beforehand, practically captured polls by the most open bribery and personation. Take the Tabusintac poll for instance-Mr. Morrison of the opposition who received 101 votes there in 1899, got 227 or Saturday, and his colleagues did equally as well. There was no talling off of the government candidates' support. It is, however, obvious that fully more than 100 of the opposition votes were fraudulent. The conditions were similar at the Burnt Church poll and at that of Hardwick. These are comparatively out of the way places in winter, and favorable ground for the working out of such a scheme as that which gave the Northumberland opposition their victory. Hardwick and Alnwick, never polled such a vote in their history, and when it is remembered that the day was a stormy one, with fraudulent. the roads almost impassable, the fraudulent character of the opposition voting in those two parishes must be apparent to all, in view of the polling returns.

Chatham, where the voters had

the polls-for travel was fairly good on the streets and nearby roads-ought | they want. to have polled as high a percentage of its votes as such parishes as Hardwick; yet Hardwick polled eighty-two percent of the names on its list, while Chatham polled only fifty-seven percent, Alnwick was a good second to Hardwick in its percentage polled, while the polling was normal in all the other parishes. Three of the government candidates were elected in the other eleven parishes of the county, but the fraudulent votes of Alnwick Hardwick defeated two of them, and it is a wonder that even the Premier was not sacrificed also on the golden alter set up in behalf of the opposition

in those remote but populous parishes. The defeat of Mr. Mott in Restigouche is a tribute to the sturdy good

Mr. Mott was one of the

members of the late House. He supported the government and, perhaps, had fair claims on the speakership, which he wanted. Another gentleman, however, was preferred by the government supporters for the position. That soured Mr. Mott somewhat, and seemed to inspire him with the notion that he must be compensated by having any other thing he desired done for him. He made it manifest that he wanted a large lumber operator, who had supported him, to be allowed to evade the payment of stumpage on some 5,000,000 feet of logs. Failing in this and realising that if he broke with the government over it he would be judged accordingly, he next demanded that an injustice be done to the Muskoka Land company by the cancelation of some heir leases, in the interest of one of his lients. When the government refused he invented the "Muskoka scandal" and went over to Mr. Hazen. The fact that he has barely saved his deposit will teach him and his imitators that they cannot mislead the people by resort to the unjustifiable methods he adopted. If Mr. Mott intends to remain in public life, he must learn to serve the interests of the people and not prefer to promote his own interests and those of a few of his more

Election Echoes.

influential friends.

The ADVANCE would have liked to find a better temper prevailing amongst the leading friends of the gentlemen the opposition ticket and, indeed, two of the latter might well cultivate a spirit in keeping with that of the leaders of h government party. We observe, how ever, that their organs are still con tinuing their campaign tactics and misrepresentations. It is regrettable, too, that one of them, Mr. Loggie, is inclined to start out on a crusade for the further mixing up of Dominion local politics; at least, some of nearest friends report him as still breathing out threatenings as to what going to happen to Mr. Blair's political interests in this county. We fear Mr Loggie is unduly elated over his little victory. However, as these gentlemen and their organs are apparently not satisfied, and are determined to continue in priva e, where their statements cannot be "nailed down" and exposed-it becomes necessary to get down to their level and meet them on their own ground. This is why we shall, until they learn a better way, be obliged to carry on political discussions, not in their way exactly, but with whatever weapons the interests of truth will justify.

The editor of the World goes very far in his unfairness to those whom he opposes. He has the right to express any opinion courteously permitted to sit, uninvited, at the reporters' table in a meeting of friends of a party he opposes, even the crudest sense of decency ought to restrain him from attributing statements not made, Friday evening's government rally in Masonic Hall, the editor of the World published the following

Tweedie, 'by attempting to bulldoze, by facts. trying to choke off opposition or stifle discussion, by trying to take the electorate tumbled to it? 'That's what you're however, said nothing. doing' 'Who ordered Winslow out?' and much laughter and applause.

The paragraph last quoted is all evolved out of the mendacious mind of J. I Stewart. The sentence first quoted is correctly given. It was spoken in would have had but three supporters to reference to noises made outside which were being encouraged and participated in by Mr. Winslow and Principal Cox and their associates, with the evident design of preventing Mr. Tweedie from going on with his speech, and it was most heartily applauded. At the time, the organized disorder-makers had left the audience because they preferred the buffoonery going on outside, and every seat in the hal was occupied and the broad middle aisle was filled up to the reserved seats with men standing closely together, attentively listening to and, evidently, in sympath v with Mr. Tweedie's utterances. They seemed to be orderly and thoughful electors, and there can be no question as to their disgust over the tactics of those led by Messrs. Winslow and Cox.

Another of Mr. Stewart's misrepresentations of the words of a speaker is as

"Mr. R. A. Lawlor stabbed his friend and leader, Premier Tweedie, under the fifth rib, to the astonishment of everybody, when he told the Masonic Hall audience that the legislation which the Maritime Fibre Co. secured, to enable it to issue bonds, and the subsequent bond issue, were fraudulent."

The hundreds of persons who heard Mr. Lawlor know that what he said was that the use which the Pulp Company and the Bank of Montreal made of the legislation referred to was

The St. John Sun's evening edition "Tweed e may be a good enough liberal

man for premier of New Brunswick."

much better facilities for getting to men in a house of forty six who will say them. The child en of our public schools Mr. Tweedie's government is just what cannot be said to have had a very good

The same paper said: "Gloucester will elect three liberals That is sure .- Telegraph. Tweedie's Chatham organ is supporting

the other three." The writer of the foregoing thinks and has often called this paper "Mr. Tweedie's Chatham organ." While it is no politician's organ, it gives Mr. Tweedie its support because it believes him entitled to it on public grounds. It is true that w supported "the other three," and we ar glad to observe that they are elected. The people of Gloucester resented the presumption of Mr. Turgeon, M. P. putting up a personal ticket of his ow and endeavoring to force it upon then Mr. Turgeon has received a lesson which we hope, will result in his realising that Gloucester county is about tired of hi absurd attempts to dictate to its elector in both federal and local matters. has received notice from the voters Gloucester that, hereafter, he must "keep to his own pew."

The Sun's reprint also says! "It is unlikely that either Mr. Tweedie r Dr. Pugsley will be in the next house. At all events, if they are, they will not be

nembers of the new government." As all the members of the Tweedig government-Dr. Pugsley includedwere reelected, notwithstanding th Sun's predictions, there will be no ne

"Some doubt has been expressed about the result in Kings county. Kings i certainly two, supporters of Mr. Hazen." As the three government candidates

majorities the "confident expectatons" were apparently founded in foolish credulity. The ADVANCE said on 12th January. · It is ha dly within the range of possi-

pility that one half of the opposition candidates can be successful, but even if they were Mr. Hazen would have only twelve ollowers in a house of forty-six.' The ADVANCE said last week :-The lattest estimate of the result

broughout the province on Saturday after conceding the doubtful seats to the opposition, gives the Government 34 and e opposition 12 seats. That will mean government majority of 22 in the nex Our readers will make a note of these

estimates as a guide for the future. Compare them with the ridiculous claims of the Sun, Globe, Times, etc.-to say no thing of the absurd boastings of the local organettes.

"It is the legislature at Fredericton that has been desolved, and it is the weedie-Pugsley government that is trial in this contest." Star. Yes! And it is the people of New Brunswick who have returned a majorice verdict of 37 to 9 in favor of the Tweedie-

Pugsley government.

Party politics do not enter into the ontest-the election is between the provincial government and provincia position. The parties are 'mixed, he government has liberal candidates in ome counties and conservative candidates. others. The opposition candidates belong to both parties. Federal issues are not involved as is shown by the eclarations of the premier homself, berals and conservatives will therefore vote solely on the question of retaining in power, or dismissing, the Tweedie administration."-St. John Globe.

They have, doubtless, so voted and administered their customary rebuke their pre el ction agita ion, -particularly | the Globe. The Twe-die government has a majority of 28 members to say in the House of Assembly that they do not have any confidence in the Globe's slanders of Premier Tweedie and his administration. The Globe should realise that it is recognsed as the greatest and meanest sorehead organ in the Maritime Provinces.

Some of the election workers who were which went from Chatham to those parishes to be used on polling day in brother

The editor of the World denies in his paper that he said it. But he did say it, all the same. It was this way: Mr. to speakers. Professing to report last Tweedie was referring, in Masonic Hall, on Monday evening, 23rd, to pulp mill matters and the Bank of Montreal, concerning which the World had made certain 'There is nothing gained,' said Mr. statements, and he gave his version of the When he had done so he asked the manager of the Bank, who was present, to stand up and deny the truth of This elicited cries, of 'Have you just his statements, if he could. The manager,

Turning to Mr. Stewart, who was on the platform as a reporter, Mr. Tweed's said, as was correctly reported and published last week, and as everybody present

"Stand up Mr. Stewart and deny it if "Mr. Stewart of the World, ejaculated that he did'nt know anything about it, or what the Bank did.

"Mr. Tweedie: 'You don't know! but you presume to write about it.' "Mr. Stewart: I'll tell you what

know after you are done speaking." Everybody knows that Mr. Stewart made no attempt to "tell what he knew:" in fact, he was nervous and in no condition to speak, as anybody near him could plainly see. It is said that he recovered sufficiently next day and after wards to repeat in a school house or two some of the things he was instructed to say. No doubt when he meets the premier he will again apologise and say "he does'nt

What a pity a photograph of Messrs. W C. Winslow, P. Desmond, Philip Cox and P. Campbell Johnson, struggling for perch on the Montreal Trust Company's packing box last Friday night, could not have been taken and preserved as an object lesson in campaign politics for the pupils of the public schools!

After "Coxey's Army," so called, marched on Washington a few years ago, it is said that it disbanded. There must have been a misunderstanding about it. however, for a disorderly band, supposed to be a contingent from it, intruded itself into the gove ment raily meeting in Masonic Hall, Chatham, last Friday evening, as organized disturbers. They, however, land, two in Madawaska, one in Restigouche, four in St. John city, two in Sunbury and ment, cheering and unanimous joy declared after all else has failed. Because of the son acres—a large range of valuable new speciations, and all one stock is married and all one st followed their leaders to the Trust Com- three or four in Westmorland. This makes in a community as when the returns from unique success of these remedies we have no it you want to represent the largest, most popular for Blair, but he is not a good enough pany's packing box as soon as the creators a total of 22 or 24 seats of which Mr. Hazen each parish filed in. of disorder, and obstruction of the public

example set them by their Principal last week, either in the language in which he expressed himself on the Masonic Hall Platform or when he was assisting Mesers Winslow, Desmond and others in creating disorder outside.

The World endeavored, on Saturday, to create the impression that Mr. Tweedie had done something "cowardly" and had intruded upon the Masonic Hall platform at the government raily on Friday evenready to intrude their presence unbidden | Kent, 3;-all Government, showing that wherever they may be able to hear anything that they can use for their own advantage or retail it to their friends, (and Mr. Winslow is not one of these, we hope) knows that an opposition man had no more right at the Government rally meet ing on Friday night than an unbidden stranger would have at a party given by a private citizen at his residence. Mr. Winslow was not ignorant of that, and when Mr. Tweedie saw him by way of the side door and walk in an ostentatious manner across the platform to a sear, he had the right to assume that a change had come over him. Then this took place : Mr. Tweedie was referring towards him which had followed his disclosure of the character of the statemeats of the World in the matter the Charham Polp mill, and said : "And I am glad to see Mc. Winslow on the platconfidently expected ts return three, and form tonight as evidence that he too is now a government supporter.'

Mr. Winslow: I understood this was a public meeting. I am not here as a in Kings were returned by very handsome government supporter. Mr. Tweedie: "Then why are you

> government ticket only." Mr. Winslow: "If that is so, I will

> retire" ---- and he did so. This seemed to have a moving effect on Army," which had, evidently, been organized to interrupt the meeting, for they left the hall as if by preconcerted arrangement, and a score or more of the government workers also went out to see what the nature of this new move of the solicitor of the Bank of Montreal was.

It was soon apparent that his action was pre-arranged with Principal Cox, who vied with him as an acror in the disturbince outside, which they, no doubt h ped would, in some degree, mar the success of the government rally.

The organized hoodlums kept up a constant yelling, which could be faintly heard within the hall after the outside doors were shut. The p etence of Mr. Winslow that he was turned out of the meeting. as he announced from the packing box, or that he was denied a hearing, was untrue. The position he found hum elf in was the result of his own ill-advised and illmannered action in intruding where he was neither invited nor had any right to be.

Dr. Cox committed the same offence. although little better could be expected of him, as his knowledge of the proprieties of such occasions is, apparently, very superficial. As to a public discussion between Principal Cox and any gentleman. the latter would be at a certain disadvantage before an and ence in which there was an appreciable element of the class who admire violent, vulgar and abusive expressions. Unfortunately for himself, Dr. Cox forgot his veneer of gentility last week. In his excitement, he came out in his true character, and many of who heard his language in Masonic Hall on Monday night and in his street harrangue from the packing-box on Friday night, and witnessed his exhibition of violent temper, were shocked to think that the Principal of Chatham's Schools was such a man as he proved himself to

be. He was, no doubt, stung by the cold fact, as stated in the meeting before he left the hall, that it was Major J. D. B. in Hardwick and Alnwick are positive that F. Mackenzie who had written to Mr. the packages of opposition "influence" Burchill at Fredericton to inquire as to the grant to the Natural History Society, whereas Dr. Cox had intimated that the he pleases editorially, but when he is Loggie's interest, did not contain dry enquiry was suggested to Mr. Burchill by Mr. Tweedie. His malice in that matter being exposed, he realised the contemptible position in which he s ood. Then came Mr. Lawlor's statement that Dr. Cox should have been thankful for the leniency of the prosecution in not pressing a further charge against him-that of hunting on he Sabbath Day-at the time he was fined for violating the game law.

Principal Cox should have gone away home, instead of making a greater exhibition of himself than those who have been the objects of his malevolence made of him in connection with the caribou case. Indeed, if he had been prudent and remembered the position he held; and if his egotism had not made him forget that his peculiar and pretentions personality could not be accepted by this law-abiding. Christian community as an excuse for his giving voice publicly to his unjust suspicions and as a sanctification of his violation of the both statute and divine laws, he would have refrained from thrusting his partizanship in so offensive a way upon the notice of his fellow-citizens. The World may hold Dr. Cox up as an injured innocent. but as long as it continues to do so, it will only invite comment on the position in which he has placed himself by his own

"The opposition claims that Mott will lead the poll-Sun. And this is how he led it:

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To Deceive the People.

The value of oppositon predictions esults of elections, is well illustrated in the following from the Sun's evening edition before the election:-

"Judging from reports all over the province, none but the most blinded partizans can fail to see that never was government more seemingly certain of defeat as the Tweedie-Pugsley administration tomorrow.

Premier Hazen should salute the country tomorrow night with from 25 to 30 suppor ters at his back. This is leaving out of the count counties in which there are independent candidates who will be claimed by whatever party may be The opposition are apparently certain

where there are four running on the government ticket, and one or two in St. John county, and there are 27 or 30 seats which the opposition is confident of carrying. In Yo k county the opposition has a good fighting chance with good fighting men to take advantage of it. Advices from Queens show that the county is tiring of its present candidates, and that Woods and Camp have lets of encouragement there. From Albertalso come encouraging reports. Altogether the government is not sure of more

than eight or ten seats. It is impossible to see how they can escape defeat. Lets's see; The actual results were as follows : - S. John Cty, 4, St. John county 2-all for the Government, Carleton, 1; Charlotte 2; Northumberland 1; Madawaska, 2; Restigonche, 2; Westmorland, 4; Kings, 3; Victoria, 2; York, 4; Queens 2; Albert, 2; Gioncester, 3; the evening reprint is as unreliable as the

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Editorial Notes

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There appears to be at least one legislator at Washington who has something to learn. His name is De Armond and he represents Missouri. He has been kind enough to move-"That the President be here? This is a rally of the friends of the and is hereby requested to learn and advise the Congress upon what terms if any honorable to both nations and satisfactory to the inhabitants of the territory primarily affected, Great Britain would consent the band which is now known as "Coxey's to cede to the United States all or any part of the territory lying north of and adjoining the United States to be formed, in due time into one or more states, and admitted into the Union upon an equality with the other states, the inhabitants thereof in the meantime to enjoy all the privileges and immunities guaranteed by the federal constitution."

Arrangements are being made for members of the House of Lords and Commons to visit Canada at the end of August. It is probable that two special steamers will be chartered. The plan is to arrive at Quebec and visit the various 11 00 ar cent es to the coast and back to Halifax. The project is indorsed and supported by the Eurle of Aberdeen, Lord Strathcona and Lord Lyveden, who are arranging for members of both houses to join the party. Dr. Lunn, the world-travel organiser, controls the details. The idea catches imperial sentiment in view of Mr. Chamberlain's example in South Africa and the existing Canadian boom.

Alfred Jolley a property owner has been charged at Chatham, England with unlawfully taking a pensioner's certificate as securety for a loan. It transpired that a pensioner named Stone borrowed £3 of the defendant sixteen years ago, on the understanding that he was to pay 10s a year for every pound, and defendant took possession of his pension papers as security. In sixteen years he had paid £21 for the loan of £3. The stipendiary magistrate sentenced Jolley to three months' hard labor.

Sir Thomas Shanghnessy confirms the statement that fourteen steamers of the Elder Dempster line have been purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The following is a list of the steamers: Lake Manitoba. Lake Michigan. Montreal. Lake Champlain. Milwaukee. Lake Erie.

Mount Royal. Monterey. Montcalm. Montfort. Monteagle. Montrose. Mount Temple. The price paid is between seven and eight millions dollars. that these boats will go into commission

under the new management when the St.

Lawrence navigation opens.

It is understood that Mr. A thur Piers, the general superintendent of the Cana dian Pacific Steamships, will get the cor tract for the three fast Alantic liners, which is said on the highest authority to have been decided upon by the Government in the matter of a subsidy to the extent of \$750,000.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A Sydney, N. S., despatch of Feb. 25th says: -"William Densmore, aged 19, a native of Newfoundland, met a terrible death at the blast furnaces to-day. He was laying two offices of janitor for the Custom House, bricks on a platform when some metal was poured, a portion of which feel on him. In attempting to avoid it he leaped some forty feet into the slag pit, which was full of molten slag. When taken out a few seconds later his body was almost burned to a char.

Some Rochester boys made an extraordinary find recently. While playing among the heaps of scrap iron at an engineer's wharf, they unearthed a box, and prying it open, found it contained seventy gold and silver watches of all periods and types and a remarkable collection of wedding rings, keepers and chains. The police think it is a burglar's hoard.

There has been unearthed at Gleneruitter Summit, Scotland, a granite boulder with whinstone wedge deeply embedded in it. Neither granite nor whinstone is proper to the locality where it was found.

Wild red deer are increasing so rapidly in Devon and Sumerset, Eng., that special efforts are to be made to reduce their num-

Over a hundred whales have been driven ashore by fishermen and killed at Weisdale. Voe, Shetland Islands.

Election day at Bathurst.

BATHURST, MARCH 3.

"With blue cold nose and wrinkled brow" the Turgeon-Vinneau-Curran crowd left the telegraph office on Monday night and wended their way homeward to nurse (but not to electing three men in Carleton county, four cure) their broken hearts and troubled Ferrozone in Neuralgia, Sciatica and Rneuin Charlotte, three or four in Northumber-

The people have elected thirty seven street started congenial entertainment for two seats in Kings, two in Victoria county, polling booth (Court House) where Burns C. P. Hickey, Chatham, N. B.

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made up on Atlantic standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following fing Stations-Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Missfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing. Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross. Creek, Covered Bridge, Ziouville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

Maritime Express Trains on I. C. R. going north run through to destinations on Sunday. Maritimes

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. THOS. HOREN, Supt. ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager

headed the list, Messrs. Porrier and Young | EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO ...

Chatham 7 20

"Hurrah for the old ticket" was shouted from night till morning, every vote announced raising them higher and higher, until all the polls were closed, leaving the old ticket far ahead and Burns leading the poll. What's the use of starting the national cry: "Vote for your blood among our poor laboring class of people," if not mingled with honesty, trnthfulness and the good interest and welfare of the people in the heart of the candidate? Poor and illiterate as some of them are, they cannot be bluffed nor bribed They have watched the career of the old ticket and did not find it wanting. They have followed the old members in their last sittings of the Local Legislature, then waited and listened on nomination day to the

and then chose the better party. Never was there such a glorious triumph! collector of customs, the whole Curran-Sumner combine, including the clever bookkeeper, doing their utmost to down the old ticket. The old members did not blow "until out of the wood," and now they are prepared and proud to be able to cheer (although very unassuming and not given that way) and to thank the people who stood by them in spite of all.

contradictions and wrangles with each other,

Where's the deposit Burns was going to lose? Where the fellows who are left? They might consult some seers or seeresses for their next prophecy. Their oil barrels did not blaze. Hereafter they will perhaps toy to respect the dead before they enter another political camp agn in the County of Gloucester. The substance of Mr Vinneau's nomination speech-the abuse of the late John Sivewright lost lots of votes. The next in order will be the distribution of the forcywhich is about all the patronage he will

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