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H. Hackenley, in the presence of the bride's intimate friends.

The ceremony was preformed by the Rev.

The bride was prettily attired in a cos tume of grey nun's veiling over grey silk with trimmings of cream applique and chiffon, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The room in which the ceremony was preformed was prettily decorated with flags and potted plants.

The presents were numerous, and costl Mr. and Mrs. Cottam will leave in a few weeks for their tuture home in Boston, Mass.

The Assembly Election,

[Continued from second page]

Mr. W. S Lozgie

a conservative. He said that although Mr. | part, at least Blair appealed for support of the Tweedie | Mr. Fish continued dwelling on the congovernment in the Liberal interest, Mr. solidation of the statutes and showing how Tweedie, himself, did not do so, and to-day necessary the work was in order that the Ottawa member for Northumberland | magistrates and other laymen might know who declared in his card that he was a what the law really was. Mr. Hizen, being conservative was supporting the local gove-n- | a lawyer, objected to this, of course. Comticket. He, therefore, had a right to come | plant was made that someone was operating out as a liberal and support the opposition. | the Pulp lands but he was assured to the He proceeded to quote the opposition statis- contrary, save that a few axe handles and some bonded indebtedness, taxing banks, insur- | d ffe ently, let him stand up and state it." auce companies and estates of wealthy pulp mill lands. He never before today method of keeping and auditing the public accounts and appointing the auditor, whose appointment and tenure of office should be that prevailing at Ottawa.

He had been reluctantly brought into the contest and if elected would give no factious opposition. He referred to the "Hazen O tawa government and especially he would be brief. He thanked them for platform," on which he stood; said Mr. those in connection with the inshore past support and appreciated the honor of services [laughter]. If he was elected he would do his duty. He said he was born in Burnt Church, and then traced his life in it ail. He and his associa es were fighting Chatham and referred to his large business, the government because of its malwhich benefitted Northumberland and ad- admin s ration. Referring to t e derelict to retire from public life, it would be with proceeded to make the usual references to joining counties and gave employment to picture of Mr. Hazen drawn by M. the consciousness of having done his duty hundreds, male and female. He appealed to Twee tie. Mr Watt said the decelict was to the people. all to support the opposition ticket. [Ap- had been wrecked by this government, speakers of the government rolling up the plause.]

was well received. He proceeded to give the county during the past four years. He better roads. The road money is wasted, ou leagues and himself as supporters of the doings there, especially as it had been was was ed on the Blackville road. Te adminis rat on becaute it was carrying said by the opposition then, just as it was He was here to answer for his course. I s had listened to Mr. Loggie's statements relating to expenditures; he had heard him make them before and had corrected them, but Mr. Loggie had not yet taken the pains to learn whe her he was right or wrong. These gentiemen of the opposition made general statements of waste and mismanage-

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responsibility of stating particulars, so that because about a dozen wheelbarrow loads they could be nailed down. Mr. Fish proceeded to show how Ma

Loggie had presented figures of 1900 and

called them those of 1901 and that he did The tea was one of the best yet given by legislative expenses for 1900 (which he give the people better government. There St John's ladies and that is equal to saying cailed 1901) was due to the prolonging of the | was no liberal or conservative question in session by reason of the Hazen steel bridges the election. He wanted votes for the excellence in both preparation and serving. investigation and expenses of that tedious proceeding. Why did Mr. Loggie not behave fairly? Why did he thus conceal the facts? Mr. Loggie had said be was a liberal. He biy, with Messrs. Tweedie, Burchill and outfit of Gast mill machinery and plant, not believe in pusting his federal party Mr. Robinson when Mr. Davidson was consisting of bolt, smutter, French buir politics up as an iron wall in all affairs of life. In some provinces they carried their Apply to DAMERY & McDonald. party politics into municipal, church, school They had been continuously successful, he were working together a few years ago to promote the liberal-conservative cause, in their conventions and on their committees they did their best for it. Mr Morrissy had suddenly and unaccountably changed and was a liberal. When he changed he would let every body know it and the reason, so that his friends might understand it.

> Mr. Fish proceeded, showing, how the ncrease of representation had involved some addition to legis ative: expenses he referred to a visit to and personal inspection by the members of the House of Assembly, of and the Luna ic Asglum which satisfied them that institution being run with the greatest economy consistent with the objects fo which it was maintained. It stood high comparison with many similar institutions in other states and countries, yet the cost per head of inmates was less than in most of

He commented on and commended the agricultural policy of the government, th aid it gave to coller process mills, to butter and cheese factories, stock importation and to the spread of knowledge of scientific farming through lecturers and otherwise, The Eastern Excension claim was also explained and the good service done by Me-sis. Tweedie and Pagsley in securing payment of it commended, as was also the expenditure of the greater part of it in paying off liabilities incorred for necessary

The necessity of grappling with the small pox epidemic was reteried to and the special expend ture under that head justified. He contrasted the permanent bridges which were now being built with the firmsy struc tures of the past and showed that instead of the bonded debt being \$4,000,000, as stated by the opposition, it was \$3,291,346. Against this we have assets in our lumber lands which could be sold for a sum that would vield an interest more than the present ncome of the province, besides the wealth n our minerals and oils now being developed. It must not be forgotten too that the greater part of our public debt is for rail ways and that seventy-five to eighty per cent of it was incurred before this government took charge of the affairs of the

After dealing with the Muskoka lands was the next speaker. He devoted some endeavor to have those who had wronged time to explaining that he had always been men who had supplied logs to the concern, a true Liberal, while Mr. Tweedie was once do justice by them by paying therefor, in

The advantage of the 25 year lease deceased persons, and said we would have system were next presente I, and the work direct taxation by and bye. He said the being done by the government in the banking security afforded by the 25 year matter of the Fisheries and other claims lumber land leases was depreciated by the commended. He said this was an active government's action in connection with the government, which nev r ceased in its efforts to maintain the rights of the province and was ever striving to administer knew that lessees were not required to wook its affairs wisely and well. He asked the all their lands. He claimed that Mr. Hazen | electors to return the four old members was not a failure in politics; that the ballot | so that the work in hand might be carried under the present law was wrong; also the ou. Their dury was to voe the whole ticket so that No: thumberland's prestige in the affairs of the province might be main-

tained. [Great applause.]

claims the government had made upon the listened to so many long speeches and said fisherier, and said they wanted not only having attained his political majority. He what was on the earth and under the | had been their representative, now, for 21 said Tweedis and Pugsley wanted to own the late Mr Kelly's time and we have no the elected of the county elected et led ; he and his associates had not Mr. Twee ite, who suggessed M . E umerbeen a xious to come out; the people son. He was charged by a st. John

ment, but they took good care to evade the \$90,000 claim against the Pulp Company

of putp went into his boom. Mr. Watt related the ancient pork story and inferred that the 38 supporters of the government voted for it because they "ail had a piece of the pork." He not mention the fact that the excess of and his associates would help Hazen to whole opposition ticket. [Applause.]

Mr. O'Brien

referred to his first offering for the Assem-(Fish) was a liberal-conservative, but he did | Robinsonel4 years ago; the retirement of returned as a ticket supporter by acciamation, and on his retirement the ticket being joined four years ago by Mr. Fish. winning by good and increasing majorities. showing that they had the confidence of the people. He did not propose to give them any old pork clap-rap story such as hat Mr. Wate had told and which they were tamiliar with ever since they were able to read, but he would ask them to indge the government and their representatives by what they had none, but not by the false statements made by their enemies. It was easy for Mr. Watt to say that so much is spent and so much was spent many years ago, in the late Mr. Kelly's time; but he forgets that we have ten bridges now to the one we had then and hundreds of miles more roads.

> He referred to the increased expenditure n education, the aid given to the Caraquet, Canada Eastern and other roads. high were built to aid in developing the business of the country, and asked if these should not have been sided and, if they should, how could it be done without cost

> In referring to the Blackville road expenditure at a Neguac meeting, Mr. Watt had put it at \$2,400. He, (Mr. O'Brien) had told him it was \$400. Mr. Watt makes it \$1,100 today. Tomorrow he will probably make it about \$1,900. He will not correct his miss:atements. The facts are nothing to Mr. Watt. As to he Pulp mill, it was ruined by mismanagement and extravagance and the lands had little to do with its going on with its operations or being sold. The Dominion Paip mill on the opposits side of the river hadn't a foot of land, yet it was carrying on a successful business.

Mr. O'Brien said public works were usually given out by tender, but some classes of work, such as repairs to bridges -tne N. W. bridge was an instancecould not be done in that way, because it could not be known what had to be done

save as the work prog essed. After saying he had the satisfaction of assisting to pass the lien law, he presented his view of the claims of the two sets of nen who were now asking for election. He said their opponents were as good men as they themselves were, but they were in the wrong position. The government could not be disturbed, no matter what the esult might be in Northumber-What advantage would follow from sending men to oppise the government

doing the same thing. He referred to the cost of building the bridge carried away by the freshets and which cost the over expendi ure wh ch the Eastern Extension a ward went to pay. Ex-Commissioner Ryan's etter, alleged raids by Mr. Pugsley, the deal, the Chatham Pulp mill matter and

vote for the opposition ticket.

Hon. Mr. Burchill who was received with general applause. Mr. Watt led off by referring to the ympathised with the electors who had earth, but also the fish in the sea. He years and during all that time he had neu in the county, whether they were

Much has been said by the opposit on which had tied up everybody by mou- puole debt and being ex ravagant, etc. opolies. Eve y country: Aust alia, Did they ever hear any other story but Japan, New Zealand, was progressing. | that from an opposition? That's what they Poor New Bounswick alone was stagnant. | al ays say. I's the old, old stary. Four More road money was spent than in | years ago the same story was old, but as it was on the Rich bucto road, \$1,100; the government. They supported the money is not spent by tender; it goes to on the public business successfuly and far rites, Treesie was holding he puis they came back pursuing the same policy. mill lands till he gets Snowb ll's claim | They had a new premier in the pers in of wrote to a k him if he had been hinght | paper with se tionalism, but the a ne paper

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off too, so he can e out. So wha!! had a | had said; actest Tweedie and S. John

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honored cruzens, M. Snowball, raised to the governorship and another has attained to the premie ship. We, therefore, stand in an honored position in the province and Northumberland's prestige is enhanced thereby. The county has always had men of ability in the councils of the country, and the true policy of its electors should be: "What we have we'll hold." [Applause] With regard to the public debt, if they

would examine it they would find that

the present government was not responsible for very much of it. Statutes providing for the subsidies which had caused most of it were placed on the books by the previous governments. He d d not plame them for this because the people's representatives demanded them and the former governments did the best they could in the matter. It was all very well to talk about keeping the expenditure with n the bounds of the revenue. but how could it be done, and at the same time the requirements of the people in the way of modern improvements be met? He cited the moneys borrowed on bond account for water, sewerage and light systems in Chatham and Newcastle as illustrations. The same principle applies Railways must be built; steel bridges to take the Pulp mill and if he had succeedwere in the line of true economy and they were provided and the people get the benefit of them. He was of opinion that the debt had, however, well nigh reacned These gentlemen of the opposition have

not pointed out how they are going to retrench; what services they are going to do away with, or what line of expendi tures they will cut down. Will it be the educational se vice, the roads and bridges, the Lunatic Asylum? If so, in what way will they do it? They ought to give us something more definite than they have yet put forward. We have only a stated income and it is only by the most skilful manipulation and fin incing that we can steer so as to meet the necessary demands of our public services. The expenses of education, roads and bridges and of the Asylum must naturally increase from year to year and it is wit the greatest difficulty that they are kept

within reasonable imits. in the usual way; Mr. Mott knew all about them; he sat in the government's party council's and never said anything about them until some taree months after prorogation of the Assembly lasession when he wanted to get a portion of them for a friend. It would have been an injustice to graut his request. Failing to have it complied with he their made the complaint in reference to nonoperation. Why had he not discovered this before? Why, if he knew all he now pretends to have been the fact -and if it were true ne could not but know it-did he not rese in his place in the House and make nis complaint? Mr. Mott is hugged by the World since he went into opposition, but how much of his dissatisfaction is due to his disappointment over a scheme of his which would, had he been able to work it successfully, have cost the province some \$500,000? He got up a round robin last session to have the government guarantee bonds of a railway in his county, but before he had obtained many signatures of members to it, support ers of the government got wind of it and told them if the scheme was entertained they would withdraw their support. That Mr Mott's intended raid on the

In reference to the Chatham Pulp mil they all regretted its failure. The company had failed to give notice of the transfer of

Mr W C Winslow: Notice was given Mr Burchill: But notice must be given at the time of transfer, or within fifteen days, That was not done. When the failure occurred, counsel for the lumbermen whose logs were not paid for discovered that the transfer had not been properly notified to the Department, and brought th facts to the government's attention. Mr Winslow : Why didnt they entertain objections in the Muskoka case? Mr Burchill: Because no injury has

been done or deception practised on any

operator by that company [Applause] He was sorry to hear the remarks that fell from the lips of Mr Watt in which he compared New Brunswick to a wrecked ship. It was a most disloyal thing for any citizen of New Brunswick to decry hi province, especially when its prosperity and development and the contentment of its people were never greater than at present. When were the people of New Brunswick better off than they are now? When were the wages of the laboring men better? Our people were never so well off as they are have one of the most beautiful countries the world, whose religious, social the moral

ment referred to by Mr. Morrison, Mr. alleged steel oringe scandal and condemn. Burchill said Mr. Morrison had not always ed the government for having incarred the so high an opinion of Mr. Ryan . If the latter had been successful last spring in his. application to the government for the registrarship of the county of York it is possible that the Globe would never have been

He had represented the county for Bell Lunatic matter, the Muskoka lands | twenty-one years, and if they approved of his course he hoped for their support on with as reasons why the electors should ed them to remember that they had a duty to perform to Premier Tweedie and Messrs. O'Brien, Fish and himself—that of showing their appreciation of their efforts in their behalf in the legislature. [Applause]

Mr. Morrissy

intimated, in opening that he offered as a candidate as a public duty and against the of Nelson. wishes of his family. It was not the duty of the opposition to formulate a policy, but it was the duty of the government to justify its acts. It was an honor to the county to enjoyed the personal friendship of all have Mr. Tweedie as premier, but he must supporters or opponen's. If he were now affairs in a proper manner Mr. Morrissy alleged government wrong-doing. Pugsley cost the province too much; he never went out of his office to attend to his work as attorney general. He charges \$300 a day for his services, paying out of that for prairie chicken for Tweedie. The Minister of Railways had a different policy now as to running the local election from that of the last Dominion election when he says that in a conference with Tweedie they decided to support a conservative in Northumberland against him. He had been a good liberal for twelve years. He referred to the lumbermen as a combination, dealt with the Muskoka land "deal" and said the government should have forced that company to operate; alleged that the large operators of the province paid only 50c stumpage; declared that the oil areas of the province were under control of a monopoly; Mr. Flett of Nelson was opposed by another operator the other day at a sale of some

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will get back what she has lost. During lumber land he wanted to buy and had to the last four years we have had one of our pay \$160 a mile for it; the Pulp mill lands are being operated and it is said it is being done by license from Mr Tweedie. Scalers went in and made them pay double stumpage, but they still operate and if there is a change of government they will lose their

Mr Morrissy proceeded to recount all the opposition stories of mal-administration and extravagance in a general way, treated the Bell lunatic matter as represented in the World supplement as a serious statement of facts and said it was the electors' duty, as between God and their consciences, to vote for himself and his opposition associates.

At the suggestion of Mr Morrissy, the chairman called on Mr W C Winslow who, it was understood, desired to speak.

Mr. W. C. Winslow

said Messrs Tweedie and Pugsley, in 1900, passed an act to give the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. power by a by-law they (the Co.) had passed in Nov '90, upon registering same in the Registry office of the county, to give the bondholders a first and preferential claim on all the company's property. Would the electors believe that this same Tweedie and Pugsley would, when it suited their personal, private interests, take away the security which they thus caused to be given by law to the bondholders? It was not to assist the poor man that Tweedie did it. He went to England with 160,000 acres of ed he would have cleared \$200,000. After a vote of thanks to the chairman,

the meeting closed, after five and a quarter hours of continuous speaking. [Mr Tweedie was not present after he had made the opening speech of the meeting, having excused himself to the opposition candidates on account of an engagement elsewhere.]

Municipal Council.

Continued from last week

Coun. Robertson said there was some doubt in this council whether or not they had a right to restrict the payment of the Board of Health bills. He saw by the papers that in York county council had ordered the Sec. Treasurer not to pay the bills incurred by that county's Board of Health. He also saw where in the city of St. John the limit was placed at \$3000. He would like to ask to state that after the people become aware Sec. Treasurer-Not to my knowledge.

Perhaps Mr. Watt could give us the necessary information. Cocn. Watt--In certain circumstances there is a limit fixed but in cases like the

present epidemic at Rogersville there is no limit. If the council thought these bills were exorbitant they could make recommendations to have them cut down. Coun. Connors said he had seen article in the newspapers referred to by Coun. Robertson and thought it would result as i did in Gloucester county when they refused

to pay their smallpox bills, they might get a small reduction but the expenses incurred would more than make up the difference. Coun. Watt said as epidemic as Rogersville would soon be stamped out this council could appoint someone to take his place, but he would regret to have to resign in the

Coun. Robertson said he was not aiming at Coun. Watt, what he wanted was limited amount set aside for the Board of Health.

middle of the epidemic.

Coun. Watt-Council could set aside an amount for the Board of Health and the Board could pay its bills out of that amount, but they could incur the bills beyond that amount and this council would have to pay

Ou motion of Coun. Parker the return of J. W. Vanderbeck, Commissioner of Roads for district No 2 Derby passed. On motion of Coun. Doyle the return of

John Kethro, Bye Road commissioner for make scale of pay for revisors that said committee would recommend that \$9 be

received for such services and he moved that

the report be adopted. Coun. Flett thought that the former fee of \$6 was sufficient. Some years ago when the pay of the councillors was increased it made a great kick. Now when you come to ncrease the revisors pay to \$9 there would be a greater kick and justly too.

Coun. Doyle was on the committee six years ago when the question arose and it was decided that it would be better to decrease revisors pay. He thought that the revisors were very amply paid for their services. There were many large bilis to pay this year and he did not think that it would be right to increase the pay this year. The provincial government were running deeper into debt each year and thought that the county ought not to follow its example, owed us a considerable sum. He thought or the taxes would become so high that the | that \$1500 would be sufficient.

Coun. Ryan thought that \$6 was good pay for the work done. In his parish he knew

Coun. Swim explained that as the government now paid one of the revisors no more money would be needed this year with the increase suggested that was paid last year for the services of revisors. He would like to have that distinctly understood, the committee did not want to saddle any extra expense on the county.

Coun. Watt-If revisors were well paid before why increase the pay this year. Coun. Flett moved as an amendment that the revisors pay remain as formerly. Car-

Coun. Lewis moved that inasmuch as there was no French members present, J. L. Stewart be paid \$10 to prepare report for the Moniteur Acadian. Carried. Coun. Connors moved that the bills of Wm. Irving and John Cassidy for constable fees and J. L. Stewart and H. B. Anslow for

reporting be paid. Carried. On motion of Coun. Robertson the name of Arnold Simpson was added to the list of lumber surveyors for Alnwick. Coun. Doyle moved that a Jail committee

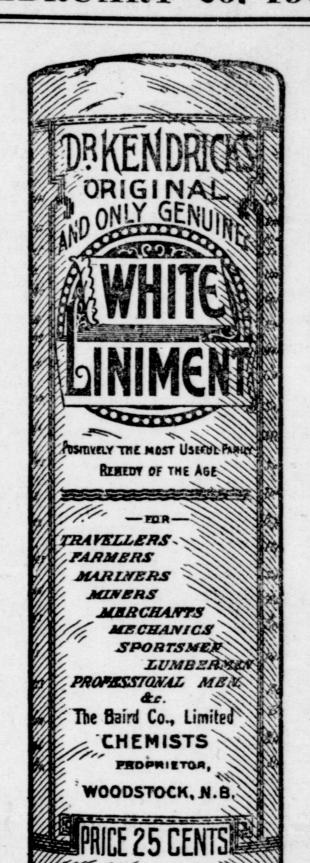
of three be appointed. Carried. Sheriff Call, John Morrissy and Coun. Morrison were appointed such committee. Conn. Dolan asked the Sec. Treasurer i any Auctioneer had paid license for parish

Sec. Treasurer-No sir. Coun. Dolan-Then some action should be taken in this matter as several auctions were held in that parish last year. Coun. Morrison asked if any applications

Sec. Treasurer-They were not required to app'y to the Sec. Treasurer but to the Coun. Anderson moved a vote of thanks

to the County Board of Health for the very efficient manner in which they had coped with smallpox at Rogersville. Carried Coun. Watt-On behalf of the Board of Health he had much pleasure in returning thanks for the unanimous vote of thanks of

this council, more particular as remarks had been made outside this council with reference to the Board's management of the smallpox cases. It was gratifying to know that this council at least appreciated the efforts that the board had made to check this disease. Onr position as a hoard was one of great difficulty. At the present time we had to deal with an epidemic which might have spread over the whole province. The district in which it broke out was one of the most difficult to handle. It was almost impossible in that lumbering section where men were passing to and from the lumber camps and their homes to isolate and confine



the disease, but he was glad to state that there was only two cases outside the district in which it was first located: He was glad disease could not have been so confined He was sure that the public at large thought that the board had endeavored to do its duty, whether it had erred or not. If the Board had succeeded in preventing the pread to two or three cases they would have been laughed at for taking such extraordinary precautions, As a board they were satisfied with the result of their work.

Coun. Morrison said that at the last session there was a vote of thanks passed to Coun. Kerr for his services at the reception of the Duke and Duchess at St. John but at that time no mention was made of Couns. Fiett and Connors and he moved that this council pass a vote of thanks to these

Coun. Watt seconded the motion. He aid these gentlemen especially Couns. Kerr and Flett had made, not only on the people of St. John but on the Duke and Duchese also, a great impression.

The motion was carried unanimously. Coun. Flett-Mr. Warden and gentlemen: The vote of thanks came a little late but it was all right and he thanked the friends to his right for the complimentary manner in which it was moved and seconded. There was no doubt that he and Kerr were the heavyweights of the province: At the time of the reception he was very bashful and did not take in much of the proceeding. He again thanked them for the kindness done

Coun. Connors-Mr. Warden and gentlemen : He had no idea that he would be brought into the matter as he had Coun. Swim reported from committee to only been taken along to fill up. They could not get Mr. J. Maloney so he was taken along nevertheless he thanked the

> Coun Doyle moved that the sum of \$3459 be assessed for Almshouse purposes as recommended by Almshouse committee in their report. Carried. Coun. Morrison moved that councillors be

> paid their usual sessional allowance an mileage. Carried. Coun. Watt asked that the Sec. Treasure

> be authorized to pay bill of Fred Gough for work done on the jail, \$8. This bill had become lost and there was not time to pro cure another. Passed. Coun. Watt moved that \$3000 be assessed

> for Board of Health purposes. Coun. Morrison asked why \$3000 was needed when the government was going to pay half of the bills and at the present time

After a lengthy discussion on this matter which brought the matter no nearer to satisfactory end it was, at half past one moved that council adjourn until 2.30 o'clock. Adjourned.

MARRIED. At St. Andrew's Manse, on 24th inst, by the Rev. D. Henderson, James W. P. Dickison, D. D. S., to Miss Laura M., daughter of the late John Ward;

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To the Electors of the County of Northumberland.

In consequence of the dissolution

of the Legislative Assembly of the Province, you are called upon to select your Representatives for the ensuing term. We respectfully solicit a continuence of the support given us four years ago. We believe that the policy of

the present administration, in the development of the resources of the province, in the encouragement or at my mill, South Nelson, of agricultural pursuits and in the general management of the affairs of the province, merits the continued confidence of the electors and so if honored by a majority of your votes, we shall continue to further the good work already done along these lines. At the same time, we beg to assure you thet if elected, the interests of the County of Northumberland shall have in the future, as it has had in the past, our first care.

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