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Noting pays so well as to carry a first-class Watch.

A Watch that will keep perfect time.

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Our Next Special will be an After Supper Sale
Commencing Tuesday night, May 21st, from 6 until 9, and Thursday night from 6 until 9,
and Saturday night from 6 until 11

Any 25c Article in our shop for 20c--this means for
Cash only -- such as:

1 package Rolled Oats 1 bottle Pickles 1 can Baking Powder
1 Jar Marmalade 1 bottle Preserves 1 bottle Extracts
1 Bottle Ketchup 1 box Toilet Soap, etc.

And a good many other articles too numerous to mention in this space.

Not more than one article of each to be sold to any one party.

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We are now showing the finest and largest line of UP-TO-DATE CLOTHS for Men's wear in New Brunswick.

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You will get absolutely Correct Styles and general excellence that cannot be surpassed.

Beside the big saving in price you will get in *Manchester House* Garments the results of our thirty years successful experience in supplying New Brunswick men with the most satisfactory Clothing that can be made.

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Tailoring

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Covered.

BOARD OF TRADE TALKS OVER RAILWAY MATTERS

Plans of New Station Exhibited--A Union Depot Seems to Meet With Approval

There was a good attendance at the Board of Trade meeting Monday night. Rev. A. S. Hazel and S. L. Lynott, were elected members of the board.

The question of the location of the Valley railway station was taken up. Mr. Lincoln, one of the company's engineers, was present with plans of the proposed station to be located west of the trotting park off Charles St., on land of the Chas. Bull estate.

In reply to Mr. Noddin, President Dibblee said there was a misunderstanding between the town and Chief Engineer Thompson. It was the intention of the Council, and agreed to by Mr. Thompson, that in view of the town giving certain lands for railway purposes, the town in return was to have the divisional point located here, and was to have a guarantee to this effect.

Mr. Thompson now repudiates this agreement and is not prepared to definitely offer the town any concessions in return for land it may give the railway company.

A letter had been written Mr. Gould in reference to the matter but the gentleman had not replied.

Mr. Lincoln was asked if the plans exhibited were definite and he said they were considered by the company to be the best for all concerned.

The plans had not yet been filed and were subject to changes.

The President said that Mr. Thompson intimated that a union station might be adopted.

Mr. George Balmmain approved of the action of the town council, that no lands be given the company unless for something substantial in return. A union station was better than a station located out of town, and it would also solve the crossing problem. He was not willing to go further west than a point close to Houlton Road and Broadway. He suggested a station on the eastern side of the park. Mr. Lincoln said this would be very expensive. Mr. Holyoke said that three routes had been considered, but to have divisional point and car shops it would be necessary to go to the trotting park. There did not seem to be any possibility of divisional point being put here and he would oppose giving any land unless something was guaranteed in return.

Mr. Noddin thought the divisional point would be here on account of the geographical location of town.

Mr. Ketchum said the Council, in view of what Mr. Thompson had intimated, had applied for the necessary legislation to carry out his suggestions. The Council certainly understood that the divisional point would be here if the town would give the land. The matter now is practically off in view of the fact that something definite must be offered by the railway company. He favored a Union station as proposed location was not central.

Mr. Munro visited the park with Engineer Maxwell and this gentleman saw no reason why the station could not be put on the east side of the park. A Union station would involve crossing the main thoroughfare of the town and he feared opposition against this plan, and if in a year or two Woodstock should become the divisional point it would be embarrassing. He had not given up hope of the divisional point being at Woodstock. The Company had nothing to do with the location, it would be decided by the government.

Mr. Gallagher was one of the committee to interview Mr. Ross Thompson the last time he was here, and that gentleman told the committee he could give them no information, nor could Mr. Gould—but they would

use their INFLUENCE WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

It was moved and carried that the following committee interview Mr. Thompson on his next visit, here: James Gallagher, George Balmmain, E. W. Mair, C. A. Smith, A. D. Holyoke.

The president stated the Board should be represented at the ceremony of turning the first sod on Wednesday, 22nd inst. The arrangements were in the hands of the Quebec Construction Company. Mayor Parke, the head of the company would be here and the Board of Trade should meet him.

The Old Home Week Committee were requested to report next meeting.

The Secretary read a communication from the Secretary of the St. John exhibition in reference to space at the exhibition for a Woodstock exhibit. Referred to the manufacturing committee.

Adjourned to meet Friday night.

How The 'Coalition' Game is Worked

Morrissey Poses as a Liberal Yet-- Helps Conservatives When Elec- tions Come Around--St. John Globe in the Same Boat, Getting Patron- age of Both Governments, and Professing to Be Liberal--Grits Eyes Opened at Last, and They Will Be Fooled No Longer

Fredericton, May 11th.
Day by day the Liberals of New Brunswick are becoming more convinced of the fact that they were deceived by the Hazen-Flemming promises that they would conduct a government "free from party prejudice or bias." Thousands voted to put the old government out of power because they believed the promise of Mr. Hazen who was leader of the Opposition at that time but as soon as he gained power their credibility received a rude shock because they saw Liberal office holders dismissed on every hand and conservatives taking their places. And yet the leaders kept repeating from time to time in

different sections of the province that theirs was a coalition government, that John Morrissey was a Liberal and for that reason they were entitled to Liberal support.

John Morrissey was playing a lone-some hand. True, he called himself a Liberal but he was about the only one who thought so. He was in company with Tories, he played their games, he dismissed Liberals right and left, he gave orders for public work that would assist conservatives in dominion elections, and continued where he was. Morrissey's "Liberalism" was an asset worth having both to Morrissey himself and to the government who knew that Liberal votes elected them and unless they could retain those votes they must retire from power. That is the situation to-day. New Brunswick is liberal in federal politics and if Liberals are true to their colors, are true to their instincts and to their province it will be liberal after the provincial elections and A. B. Copp will be premier.

But with Morrissey on the North Shore and the Globe in St. John, Fleming hopes to do in 1912 what Hazen did in 1908, persuade enough Liberals to vote with him to keep him in power. It remains with the Liberals to see if this can be done. Mr. Hazen was continually referring to the Globe as a "Liberal" newspaper.

The fact is, the Globe is about as much of a "Liberal" newspaper as John Morrissey is a "Liberal." It is not usual to see Liberal newspapers and printing offices patronized so generously by Tory governments as the Globe is. Ever since the old government was turned out in New Brunswick the Globe's printing office has had a generous share of printing from Mr. Hazen and Mr. Fleming. That is the principal reason this "Liberal" newspaper fails to see anything wrong with the present local government. The same reason applied in federal politics. The people who read the newspapers do not always compare the advertising with the editorial columns. But since the Borden government has been in power the Globe has all the advertising from the federal departments that are sent to Conservative newspapers. Again it may be said that Tories do not place newspapers they consider "Liberal" on their patronage list. Still it is an advantage for a political leader to be able to stand in his place in the House of Commons or in the House of Assembly and read in triumphant tones cordial commendation of their government from that "old Liberal newspaper, the St. John Globe." That is the trick Mr. Hazen performs at Ottawa and Mr. Fleming at Fredericton. Why not? They pay the price and the goods are furnished.

But how much longer will the Liberals of the province be deceived? Premier Fleming dropped the mask in a fit of anger in the legislature this session when the famous "Tender platform plank" was scored. Public printing was before the house and the enormous sums paid the Fredericton Gleaner were being referred to as well as the fact that although the government had promised to give the work by tender no tender had been asked of Liberal news-

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BATTLE OF BALLOTS IN SENTINEL CONTEST

Mrs. McLean Wrests the Leadership From C. A. McBride and also Wins the Choco- lates--All Leaders Make Great Gains-- Only Twenty Two More Working Days Watch Out for Surprises

To the Candidates in the Sentinel Contest, greeting:--

On Wednesday evening the 15th inst, the Sentinel received fifty nine subscriptions in the ten days expiring on that date. Of these Mrs. J. D. McLean sent in twenty one, Miss Colwell and C. Fisher sent nine each, the balance being scattered among the other candidates. Mrs. McLean therefore wins a five pound box of Neilson's best chocolates for her efforts.

The contest is going some. The leaders made great gains since the last count and Mrs. McLean again takes the lead with Miss Fewer, C. McBride, Carleton Fisher and Miss Colwell in hot pursuit.

The fight is getting interesting. No snap vote is going to win this contest. Between now and June 12th, when the contest closes, we wish to urge you to still greater effort. Organized and consistent work will alone capture the prizes, and this is quite as it should be. Don't imagine that other people can get subscriptions easier than you can get them.

You can do as well as any of your opponents if you are willing to work hard. You can win if you will and the pacemaker has the advantage. Watch out for others who are quiet just now. They may be heard from. In last week's dash splendid work was done by Mrs. McLean, Miss Colwell, Miss Fewer, Mrs. Dow, C. McBride, and Carleton Fisher, and goes to show the splendid ability of those competing.

Now for a BIG SPURT next week. The time is getting short. ONLY TWENTY TWO MORE WORKING DAYS.

The Standing:

Miss Belle Fewer, Woodstock	-	102,900
Mrs. N. S. Dow, McAdam	-	45,700
Miss Amy Nixon, Lower Brighton	-	4,000
C. A. McBride, Pioneer	-	110,000
Miss Opal Keays, Campbellton	-	12,500
Mrs. John D. McLean, Centreville	-	129,400
Miss Reta Colwell, Northampton	-	80,000
Miss Stella Jules, Woodstock	-	6,500
Carleton Fisher, Woodstock	-	96,900
Miss Faye Mercer, Woodstock	-	34,800
Miss M. A. Allerton, Edmundston	-	6,500
Miss Alice Murray, Chatham,	-	6,000