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AN AVOIDABLE INCREASE. . With a large deficit in the Provincial revenue forcing recourse to direct taxation, the Provincial government should have done its best to avoid indulgence in needless expenditure. But it has not been

doing this. At various points, it has been launching out quite unnecessarily. It has among other things been enlarging surprise to all parties. The Liberals un salaries at an untimely season. The most | der the local name of Progressives have notable instance is that of the increase of secured a large majority in the face of the salary of the chief superintendent of most determined efforts made by the Coneducation. Dr. Crockett was quite an ef- servatives. The British metropolis has ficient officer having done excellent work hitherto been strongly anti-Gladstonian. for many years at the head of the edu- In 1886 the Conservatives swept the city, cational department. His salary was the Liberals securing only a small fract-\$1,600 a year. It pleased or suited the ion of the representation. London sends government to get up a quarrel with Dr. more than fifty members to the House of Crockett, and drive him from office. Dr. Commons and should the Liberals have Inch was appointed to the vacant position | he good fortune to secure a majority of at \$2,000 a year. Dr Inch is highly its representatives Mr. Gladstone will, competent, but so was Dr. Crockett. without doubt, be returned to power with The retention of Dr. Crockett would have an overwhelming majority. saved \$400 a year. There seems to have been no good reason forbidding that retention. The dismissal appears to have

BOODLE CHARGES MULTIPLIED.

been a reckless one.

Charges of boodling have been sprung in new places within a week or so. The Fredericton Gleaner in an apparently an arrangement with a certain capitalist whereby for a \$2000 contribution to an profited to the extent of \$10,000 out of the horse importation grant; that bridge money was diverted into an election fund ; that \$12,000 in cash and notes were made the Central railway; that a member of the government received \$500 for a vote Leary charges were well founded.

These are very grave charges indeed. They ought not to have been made save on very solid grounds. Having been made, by a responsible person, their truth should be enquired into. In the circumstances, a

Serious charges of boodling on rather a grand scale have been made in the Nova of that Province. Some of the charges are rather indefinite, but others against the Works department were quite specific, THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY. and warranted the demand made for the appointment of a committee of inquiry. The appointment, however, was refused on insignificant grounds.

In neither of the cases may the charges be true, but in both investigation seems to be justly called for.

THE SMASH IN QUEBEC.

The defeat of the Mercier party in Quebec on the 8th instant was more decisive and crushing than anybody expected. The electors of both races covered themselves with glory in the fight. Mercier himself a d one or two of his friends were elected, but the most of them were scattered like chaff in a gale. The exact majority won by the De Boucherville government is not yet determined, but it is likely to range over fifty. So magnificent an electoral victory is almost without a parallel.

THE VERDICT ON THE DISMISSAL

BY ANGERS. One of the important results of the overthrow at the polls in Quebec is the position in which it places the Lieutenant Governor of that Province. Many thought Mr. Angers transcended his authority in dismissing the Mercier ministry, while it possessed a large majority in the Provincial Legislature, and even of those who contended that he acted in that dismis-al quite within his right, the number declaring the act of dismissal a wise one, was very small. On all hands, it was admitted that he had assumed a tremendous responsibility, and had faced the risk of political ruin. The Quebec electors have placed their Governor's act beyond dispute. They have in effect declared that he acted like a patriot, both bravely and wisely. There re few men in political life possessed of such moral courage and clear sightedness as Lieutenant Governor Angers.

MR. LAURIFR 'ND THE QUEBEC SMASH.

The smash up of Mr. Laurier's party concecannot but have a damaging effect on his position and career. Mr. Lau-

rier was largely indebted to Mercier's labors, influence and boodle funds, for the strength from Quebec with which he entered parliament last year. It is hard to understand how Mr. Laurier could have been entirely ignorant of the source of the money so freely lavished by Mercier in his behalf. And during the late contest, he did not raise a hand to secure Mercier's defeat. It is difficult to see with what face he could have entered the fight against Mercier, considering how strenu Items of seet from any place will be thankfully ously Mercier had fought for him. Mr. Laurier must therefore suffer painfully on Mercier's account. We should suppose that his withdrawal or deposition from leadership of his party will come soon.

STILL MARCHING ON.

Since our las, issue the Dominion Government won several more seats in bye elections, some in Quebec, some in Ontario. A number of contests have yet to come off, and additional victories may be looked for. The defeat of the opposition thus far has been frightfully severe.

LONDON ELECTIONS.

The result of the County Council elections in the city of London has been a great

MR. LABILLOIS AGAIN.

The Fredericton Gleaner in an open letter to the Lieutenant Governor makes the following charge:

The acknowledged editor and proprietor of this newspaper (the Gleaner), hereby declares and charges that one of Your Honor's present advisors in the Government, Chas. H. Labillois, was paid serious manner, has charged that two and accepted \$500 in cash for his vote as a members of the Blair government made representative of the county of Restigouche in the Legislature of this province, which vote and purchase was a means by election fund, he secured bonds for rail- Blair, and some of his colleagues, includway construction; that two members ing P. G. Ryan, succeeded to power. The proprietor of this newspaper also declares and charges that one of your advisors in the Government, P. G. Ryan, paid to the said Chas. H. Labillois the said \$500 in cash, for which consideration the said the condition of granting the contract for Labillois voted in support of the political party in the Legislature of this province now led by Andrew G. Blair; and he also declares and charges that the purchase of given by him in the House; and that the the said Labillois' vote was made with the glory. consent and knowledge of the said Andrew G. Blair the leader of the Government which are Your Honor's advisors.

The above is a very serious charge, implicating, as it does, three of the members of the Executive of this province. The competent commission would be most Gleaner asks for the appointment of an implikely to conduct a searching investiga- artial tribunal and promises in that event to sustain the charge. The Gleaner has made other grave charges against the local government, and Mr. Blair cannot afford Scotia Legislature against the government to ignore them. The charges are pretty plain and demand serious attention.

There is much speculation in legal and political circles as to who will be appointed to the position on the Supreme Court Bench made vacant by the death of the 150°. late Judge Wetmore. It was rumored that Ezekial McLeod, M. P., for the city of St. John was to be the lucky one. Mr. McLeod, however, when attending the Circuit Court here a few days ago, stated positively that he was not an applicant for the position. The friends of County Court Judge Landry are pressing his claims to the vacancy. The Moniteur Acadien in a late issue calls attention to the fact that the French population of this province are unrepresented on the Supreme Court Bench, and urges Judge Landry's appointment. Mr. R. A. Lawlor, of Chatham, who is also an applicant claims to be the choice of the Catholics. His friends urge his appointment on the ground that the Catholics of this province are entitled to at least one seat on the Supreme Bench. It is understood, however, that the real struggle is between Hon. D. L. Hanington, of Dorchester, and Dr. F. E. Barker, of St. John. Mr. Hanington has strong claims. He has been a consistent supporter of the Conservative party since he first entered the political field over twenty-one years ago. He is considered by all parties to be one of the ablest lawyers practising at the bar. There seems to be a pretty general feeling among the lawyers of the North Shore that at least one of the Supreme Court Judges should be stationed a little nearer than St. John or Fredericton. More law business is done in Westmorland than in any other County in the province outside the city and county of St. John. Yet every motion or proceeding from any of the North Shore counties required to be taken before a Supreme Court Judge must be carried to St. John or Fredericton. The lawyers of Kent and Westmorland were almost unanimous in signing a petition praying for the appointment of

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Mr. Hanington.

WONDERS OF NATURE.

A SULPHUR M. UNTAIN, AN INKY LAKE AND STREAMS OF MILK,

Are Some of the Phenomena of Lower California-Exact Information of Them Furnished by an Editor and Civil Engineer-A Haggard Wanted.

The lake of ink, the streams of milk, and the mountains of sulphur have been meas

ured and explored. The truthful relation of careful investigation is more marvelous than the strange stories of the Indians who have told tales of the wonders of the land where one volcano becomes silent and 100 new ones send out stones, seaweed, and sulphur.

The exact information comes from Col D. K. Allen, editor of the Arizona Sentinel a civil engineer, who was commissioned by the Mexican Government to make a survey of the concession to Senator Gonzales of about 200,000 acres of mineral, timber, agricultural and grazing land in Lower

With his party of sixteen men in four boats he left Yuma Sept. 12, and in four days, two of which were spent on the Colorado and two on Hardy's Colorado, a branch of the main river, reached Lake

Mejor, where the survey began. In an intense heat of 115 in the daytime and 95° at night the surveying party advanced until before them stood the sulphur mountain, rising in pure yellow from a spur of the Cocopah Mountains. The cone that sends back the sun's blazing rays in their own hue is about 150 feet high. The sides are not smooth, great bowlders of clear sulphur, tons in weight, resting on others.

While near this luminous peak no smoking was permitted and no matches were lighted, for a single spark would set on fire the whole mountain and send a cloud smoke heavenward that would do for a signal to the people of Mars.

Near the sulphur mountain were found thousands of acres of deposit of alum, and two miles north of the alum was discovered a vast bed of nitre of great purity. This deposit is easily accessible from tide water and the value is incalculable.

When the surveyors reached Lake Julullee another surprise startled them. The waters of the lake formerly were salt; now they were pure and fresh, and during a part of the survey in the arid regions twenty Indians were constantly employed carrying water from the lake over rugged peaks for the use of the surveyors.

The change from salt to frash is attributed to the great overflow f he Colorado

River last year. But another change, equally remarkable, is attributed to the violent earthquakes during last July. This change is an increase in the area of the lake. It was five miles long and half a mile wide. It is twenty five miles long and twenty miles wide, and the depth is greatly increased. The earthquake and the change from salt to fresh water have nearly cleared the lake

From the shores of this beautiful lake may be watched the volcanoes, some silent and inactive, others at times violently active. At no time during the day or night are all the volcanoes at rest. First one, with a sudden roar and a burst of smoke, shoots high into the air volumes of mud, rock, and a red mineral. Then others answer with a resounding detonation, and again a dozen unite in a chorns of weird and appalling sounds and a spectacle of

With great caution was the approach made to the Great Chief and Gianta volcanoes. The sulphur-like crust would break beneath the weight of man and jets of stream shoot menacingly along his trousers, as though giving a warning that the blast furnaces of the demons is no place for a man

The warning was heeded, but the expiorers went far enough to take photographic views. Then they returned to Lake Julul-lee and thence to Mejor Lake, the beauty of which tempted them to remain.

With six of his men Col. Allen viewed the lake of ink, the waters of which are covered by sulphur and iron. Within three or four inches of the bank the stygian water lies not quietly, but fretted as though anxious to be clear. Near the banks the water is ten feet deep and the temperature is 110°. Ten yards from the shore the bottom is far beyond the reach of the explorer's line. The heat increases towards the center of the black pool, the thermometer registering

To the touch the water feels oily. To the taste it is warm, salty, and bitter. In calm weather the surface of the water is covered from three to six inches with an ash-like substance. Millions of bubbles agitate the center, and sometimes the boiling makes waves that break blackly against the shore. The black pigment in the water does not discolor the skin.

Just a few yards from the north side of the lake are the streams of milk. Several springs of boiling water are there, and from two of them flow large streams of milky whiteness which color the soil as they course along. A hasty examination in-dicated that lime in solution colors the

The survey was ended, but the wonders of the trip were not over, Col. Allen discovered a waterway hitherto unexplored in the delta of the Colorado, on which he traveled to within fifteen miles of Yuma without entering the main Colorado. He finally reached the main river by Carter's River.

The Cocopah country is waiting for a Clarence King or a Rider Haggard in composite to tell of its wonders. - San Francisco

Bank of England Notes.

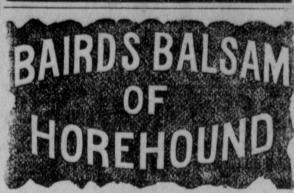
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within the building, there being an emporate arrangement for making them so that each note of the same denomination shall differ in some particular from the

An Old Stairway.

One of the oldest wooden stairways that exist is the flight which leads up to the gallery of the Sainte Chapelle, in Paris, on the north side of the shrine, its companion on the southern side being a restoration. It was built during the first half of the thirteenth eentury, when Saint Louis erected the chapel, to contain the Crown of Thorns. now preserved at Notre Dame. It is very delicately carved, and is regarded as a master-piece of the finest period of Gotbic art. The stairs wind about a central newel and are supported on the outerside by aprights which form an open-work sage.

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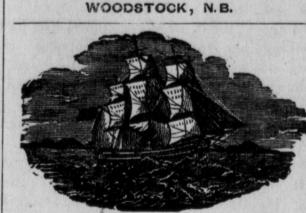
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The valuation list, when completed, will be posted at the Post-office in Richibucto Town, Richibucto Village, Kingston, and at the Post-office at Julien Daigle's. Norwest. Dated at Richibucto, the 24th day of February, 1892. Assessors of

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