

from 10 days to two weeks later com- preference to imported stock. generally showing bloom here by May 26th.

quite heavy and bore out the indica- province to get their trees of early tions of the early spring for a good varieties grafted over to longer keeptop. Early varieties and nearly all ing friot, and this a movement which winter varieties gave promise of as large a crop as that of 1914. Fall va-treeties bloomed somewhat less heavily than the others.

decidedly unfavorable weather, being dull, wet and cold. These weather conditions prayailed throughout lune, conditions prevailed throughout June, and these discouraged our farmers to and in consequence there was only a fair set of fruit, and this was followed proper care of their orchaeds and by a very heavy drop. Early in June increasing their plantings. Since it was apparent that the apple crop then, however, a considerable propor would be light, and by the end of the tion of this acreage of early varietmonth it was evident that it would be ies has ceased to be a producing facone of the smallest in the history of tor and with the grafting over to the province. In this respect, how-later varieties of a considerable proever, it is well to note that New Bruns- portion of the balance, and with the wick was no exception, the Monthly newer plantings of long session fruit, Fruit Report for September issued by the prospects for apple growing in the Federal Fruit Division stating:

seems probable that the year 1915 will be long remembered as a year of low production and poor quality."

Good Prices Prevailed.

Harvesting took place under favorable weather conditions, and prices ruled very high, especially for late fall and winter varieties. Good stanvariety.

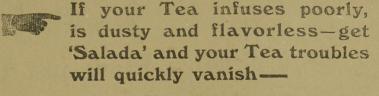
Last year was very unfavorable for apples grown in the province. More apple growing in the province. The and more every year our people are spring was decidedly late, cold nad coming to appreciate the excellent wet, with but little bright sunshine, quality of our fruit and where it can and as a consequence orchards were be had, they are demanding it in

Too Many Early Apples.

There is an increasing desire on the The bloom was from medium to part of the farmers throughout the The blooming season passed with-out frost injury, but it was marked by which widely scattered locations a considerable extent from taking New Brunswick are brighter than "Taking the Dominion as a whole, it they were ten and fifteen years ago.

> **KLARK-URBAN COMPANY** IN "UNDER COVER

The Klark-Urban Company will commence a six night and Saturday dard varieties such as McIntosh Red, matinee engagement at the Opera Fameuse, Golden Russet and Bishop House next Monday evening in the Pippin, were in keen den and at great New York success, "Under prices ranging from \$4 to \$6 per bar- Cover." It is an exciting and surrel for No. 1 stock, according to prising story, is geniously, suspensively and engrossingly told. Wide-It should be remembered that such spread notoriety has followed the unfavorable weather conditions as many recent cases of attempted evaprevailed in the spring and early sion of duty on articles brought into summer of 1915 are more marked in America by wealthy and prominent the resulting poor fruit crop in prov- Americans returning from Europe, inces and sections where fruit cul- and this has been one of the hardest ture is, as yet, for the most part, problems which has confronted the conducted in a haphazard manner. agents of the United States Secret Adverse weather conditions, favoring Service attached to the customs deas they do, the prevalence of fungus partment. This problem is the basis diseases, etc., together with the of the new drama, "'Under Cover.'' natural tendency of trees left largely In "Under Cover" the author, with to their own resources to bear heavy and light crops in alternate years, are being considerably offset by the application of that optimum com- the thrills of a detective story with application of that opplicate and an underlying sympathy of a conflict skill known as "modern orchard of heart and head. A young woman practice." Evidences of this are, as born and bred in the best social set yet, only too few in New Brynswick, of America, through the entanglebut nevertheless they are here, and ment with a burglar insurance comeven this year some growers, through the practice for years of nodern or-chard culture, were rewarded with a good crop of good quality and the highest prices in the history of the Properly viewed and considered, there is nothing about the fact of the low yield and poor quality of the apple crop of 1915 that should deter us from doing all we can to develop and extend apple culture in New a subject of the states to the subject of the states to the subject of the subjec a valuable diamond necklace. In the





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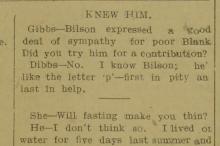
UNSUNG.

The poet deems the cherry prime; The grape is not unknown to rhyme. The fig and pear Get ballads fair; He prates about them overtime. The orange figures in a tune,

The olive gets a classic rune. For then the bard Has high regard

le never sings about the prune

All quacks are not hatched from duck eggs.



didn't lose a pound. She-You did? He-Yes, from New York to Liver-

Opposition Platform

The following platform was adopted at the Opposition Convention held in St. John recently:

In the event of the Opposition being returned to power, we pledge ourselves:-

NO PARTIZAN CONTROL OF CROWN LAND'S.

1. We pledge ourselves to completely reorganize the Crown-Lands Department, so that its administration shall be entirely severed from politics and administered on sound business principles under systematic plans by a non-partizan commission specially appointed for that purpose, responsible to the Legislature and working in co-operation with the Dominion Commission of Conservation.

TAKE THE HIGHWAYS OUT OF POLITICS.

2. We pledge ourselves to take the highways out of politics, giving the expenditure of the money collected from the people and the control of the labor, together with the Government appropriations, into the hands of supervisors, chosen by the people of each parish, to whom a detailed and audited account must be rendered every year at the annual meeting, and a duplicate thereof forwarded to the Department of Public Works, the work of the supervisors to be under the inspection of a competent provincial engineer

We also pledge ourselves to set aside the money collected from the licenses upon automobiles and other motor vehicles, together with an equal appropriation from the revenues of the Province each year, to pay the interest upon the bonds to provide for permanent roads, which shall be constructed as rapidly as possible. PROHIBITION PROVINCE WIDE.

3. We pledge ourselves at the first session of the Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within the Province to the fullest extent allowed by the Constitution, and within three months after the passage of said Act to submit the same by referendum to the electors of the Province, and should the majority of votes cast be in favor of the said law, then to bring the same into force by proclamation within one year thereafter.

ELECTION LAW.

4. (a) To amend the electoral law so as to make it impossible or members of the Legislature to traffic with the Government and still retain their seats.



and extend apple culture in New Brunswick. The poor season has but served to emphasize the fact that it is the wide awake and intelligent farmer and fruit grower, the man who does not depend on the weather but who seeks by a proper applica-tion of work, knowledge and skill, to aid and offset it—it is he who reans aid and offset it-it is he who reaps sale at Ryan's Drug Store Saturday the advantages and profits of a good yield, good quality and high prices in a year when a general production and quality is below the average.

Plant More Trees.

I would like to urge our fruit'grow ers and farmers to plant more apple trees this year. The time was never | Owing to faulty action of the kid-Maritime Province nurseries have health.

eached a stage where there is no cine, Dr. Hamilton's Pills. longer any need or excuse for our 25-cent box today.

people to send their money out of the province when purchasing fruit trees. First class stock of the best varieties of apple trees for this province, New Brunswick grown, may be 🖡 procured from the Albert Nurseries, The St. John Valley Nurseries, Bur-ton; Mr. John Jennings, Newburg Innction and others. Then again. to the Mail Printing Co., 613 Junction, and others. Then again, prices for late fall and winter apples were never higher than during the last few months, not only here, but in nearly all the Canadian markets, and the evidence of recent years shows only too clearly the great scarcity of any quantity of really first class late fall and mid-winter

morning.

Without Pure Blood Health Is Impossible

nore opportune and the outlook for neys and liver, the blood becomes fill profitable returns were never brighter ed with disease germs that imperil

large stocks of first class apple trees The first warnings are backache, of varieties of proved merit for our, dizziness, headache and lack of enerclimate, on hand, and prices are gy. Act quickly if you would avoid lower than usual. In this connective the terrible ravages of chron c kidtion I would like to remind you that ney complaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Pills today; they cure kidney and Association, in its purchase of nur-sery stock for the members, is pat- No medicine relieves so promptly, ronizing the local nurseries and in cures so thoroughly. For good blood that way doing what it can to en-clear complexion, healthy appetite, courage them. Matters have now use that grand health-bringing medi-Get a

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(b) To make it possible for young men, when they reach the age of 21 years, to register their names and be placed forthwith upon the voters' lists, instead of waiting for the tedious machinery of revision as it now exists.

(c) To divide the counties into electoral districts which shall each be represented by one member.

(d) We will also consider amendments to the election law to make bribery in municipal as well as provincial elections impossible.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

5. To obtain at once a correct statement of the financial condition of the Province in order that the people may have definite knowledge of the vastly increased public debt and the enormous obligations of guaranteed bonds they will be called upon to pay; and to so reduce the cost of the administration of affairs and the number of useless officials as to avoid the necessity for direct taxation now confronting us.

AGRICULTURE

6. To give the farmers all the practical assistance that the resources of the Province will permit, to improve agricultural methods and the quality and quantity of the stock upon the farm: to reduce the enormous salary list in the department, and to spend the educational grant received from the Federal Government without regard for political patronage.

VALLEY RAILWAY.

To complete the Valley Railway from a point on the Transcontinental Railway at or near Grand Falls, to St. John, and insist upon the Dominion Government carrying out the terms of the original legislation and allow the Province forty per cent, of the gross earnings thereof.

EDUCATION.

8. To always maintain and improve the educational service of the Province and to co-operate with the Federal Government in carrying out the recommendations of the commission upon technical education.

IMMIGRATION.

9. The inauguration of a vigorous immigration policy to properly place before intending immigrants, whose number will be large after termination of the war, the advantages of the agricultural possibilities of New Brunswick.

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