

IN REVOLT AGAINST HAZEN.

Tories met in Secret Caucus at St. John—Chatham Tory paper Unmercifully lashes Premier and one of His Colleagues.

While the Hazen government was in session at Fredericton Wednesday a somewhat mysterious meeting of Conservatives was held that evening in the local government room at St. John.

The gathering caused considerable speculation because St. John was selected as the place of meeting, while Mr. Hazen and his cabinet were busy at the capital. In view of the trouble in the local government party, it was naturally inferred that the meeting was to discuss not only the election protests but the revolt against Mr. Hazen in certain quarters. If some of those present desired to promote rebellion even a greater number appeared in the role of peace-makers.

Among those present were W. H. Thorne, Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., Dr. A. W. McRae and Dr. J. P. McInerney, M. P., St. John; G. W. Fowler, Geo. P. Jones, M. P., F. M. Sproul, M. P., Kings; W. B. Dickson, M. P., and G. D. Prescott, M. P., Albert; Donald M. Morrison, Northumberland; F. X. Robidoux, Kent; John A. Young, M. P., J. K. Pinder, M. P., and O. S. Crockett, M. P., York; T. M. Burns, Gloucester; Dr. H. I. Taylor, M. P., Charlotte.

None of these in attendance would make any statement as to what was done at the meeting or even what topics kept those present engaged from early in the evening until nearly midnight, but it is understood

that the election protests and Mr. Morrissy's relations with the Hazen government in view of the recent occurrences in Northumberland were the principal matters discussed.

CHATHAM WORLD'S OUTBURST.

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 10.—That a large portion of the local government's following in Northumberland is an open revolt against Premier Hazen is freely admitted in the Chatham World of yesterday.

This Tory organ, regarded from time immemorial as the implacable enemy of all things Liberal, comes out plainer than ever in speaking of Mr. Hazen's position.

It admits the conspiracy set on foot by J. K. Pinder on his visit here, and says the provincial leader deserves all he gets. The article is as follows:

"A couple of York county gentlemen happened to run over to the Miramichi the other day, perhaps to find out if the smelt fishing had begun, and a couple of Chatham citizens happened to drop into the Bowser house, perhaps for a nightcap that evening.

"The visitors and the local men being old acquaintances, enjoyed a chat. The St. John Times sees in this incident a political conspiracy and remarks that 'whoever wins in this family quarrel, the premier stands to lose.'

"He deserves to lose. He stood

calmly aside while his local lieutenant treacherously deserted the government in the county, going over to join in with the government colors flying and leading the attack on the government position.

"The premier's supineness then, and since, speaks for itself more forcibly than any language at our command. We don't agree with the Times that he 'stands to lose.' He has already lost everything that the leader of a government can possibly deem worth having—the confidence of his party and the respect of the public."

In another editorial on "The Leader of the Laughing Stock of Canada," the World says:

"The local government is at present a laughing stock for all Canada, and its leader a target for the derision of the Dominion. He may not be contributing to 'the gayety of nations' as Dr. Johnston said of David Garrick, but his submission to his subordinate is increasing the mirth of provinces."

The World goes pretty far in an attack on Hon. John Morrissy, and predicts that T. W. Butler of New castle will soon be the representative of the Irish-Catholics in the provincial cabinet. Regarding Mr. Morrissy the World says:

"Benedict Arnold got \$50,000 and a brigadier general's commission for an attempt that failed to betray his command to the enemy. Surely this successful act of treachery should be even better paid. But they say he gets nothing except the promise of a nomination as the successor of Senator Loggie. The price is too great for the man and too small for the crime."

In a long editorial on the stumpage question the World defends the Snowball company from the attacks made by the Fredericton Gleaner and demands an investigation into the reports that supporters of the present government were allowed to escape with the payment of fifty percent of the back stumpage while opponents were forced to pay the full amount.

parted down the middle from the forehead to the nape of the neck and two plaits made. Never endeavor to make the brush do the work of the comb. "The brush is for smoothing, for giving that fine gloss so justly admired, not to be driven fiercely through a mass of tangles. "Treat your hair gently, as a precious possession. Remember, it is 'woman's crowning glory!'"

Gay Bedroom Slippers.
Not all the bedroom slippers that are shown as novelties are copyable, but the gay effects in colored canvas, lined with quilted satin, can easily be made up from a good slipper pattern and sewed to a pair of soles.

The best way to manage is to rip up a pair of old bedroom slippers that fit well, cut out the shape in red, green, pink or any desired color of canvas such as is used for fancy work and cut similar pieces of quilted satin, either in the same or a contrasting tone.

Baste the canvas and satin together wrong side to wrong side, turn in the edges, overcast them neatly together and sew to the soles.

Finish on the toe with a pompon the same color or with a rosette made of many knotted loops of inch wide ribbon, either velvet or satin.

How to Sew on Buttons.

The following is an excellent way of sewing buttons on children's coats, etc.: Make a good sized knot in your thread, which should be fairly coarse, then place a small pearl button on the inside of the coat. Put the needle first through the material, starting from the right side of the garment, then through the small button, then back again through the material and right through the big button.

Continue to stitch through and through until the button feels quite firm, then give the thread a twist or two round the base of the top button and finish off securely. There will then be no fear of the buttons coming off or tearing away the cloth.

Mice Don't Like Camphor.

Country people long ago discovered that lumps of camphor scattered through their pantries and cellars would drive off the pest of tiny red ants that sometimes and without apparent cause infest places where food is placed. It is now known that mice and rats also have an aversion to camphor and will not go where it is. A lump of it placed at the mouth of the rat and mice holes while waiting for the carpenter is a sufficient deterrent. If one is in the habit of placing tablecloths in hampers to wait for washing day, a lump of camphor in a cheesecloth bag tied to the hamper will keep mice away and always be in its place.

Various Things to Remember.

When selecting the goods for your business or street shirt waist, remember that it is the color note that is the novelty. The colored stripe, both in linen and lawn, is extremely fashionable, especially when the stripe is of brown, porcelain or navy blue and lavender. Remember when planning your waists that simple styles are the smartest. Even the lingerie waist that reached the height of elaborateness is now seen in the plain tailored style. The one side frill is a favorite form of trimming and is made so that it can be buttoned into the waist.

TATTOOING FOR BATHERS.

Fad Adopted by Beach Maidens at Atlantic City.

Jim Squid, ex-sailorman and expert handler of india ink "points," has been hiding from the irate fathers and brothers of a score of fair bathing maids since the latter proudly appeared on the beach at Atlantic City the other day with tattoo marks on their fair arms and shoulders.

Spectators perched in beach chairs gasped when they saw the first girl swing up the beach bearing on her rounded upper arm an entwined anchor and cable, and the surprise became a shock when it was discovered that other beach maidens had adopted the fad of having their arms marked with various devices.

At first glance it was supposed that the marks, which ranged from the anchor to hearts pierced with arrows, were merely painted on, but when it was discovered that the marks were needed in and practically indelible there was a general stampede among parents to discover the artist.

Several doting fathers began at once a search for Jim Squid. It is said that the old sailorman has a small shop in the Bowery section of the board walk and that he has taken in several hundred dollars in carrying out his "art."

Tired of the Even Thousand.

John Hollister was one of the most popular men in Washington. He was always doing favors for other people and never asking any for himself. An acquaintance, knowing his proverbial good nature, had abused his confidence.

One day Hollister was standing in the Arlington hotel lobby when this man came up to Hollister and said very effusively:

"I'm a thousand times obliged to you for what you said to Secretary Foster. I got the place."

"And you are a thousand times obliged?" queried Hollister in his most innocent manner.

"Yes, indeed, a thousand times." "Say, can't you make it 1,200 just once? You've been a thousand times obliged on several occasions, if I am to believe you."

Two Stun Officers of the Salvation Army in London recently found a girl cooking a cabbage stalk which she had picked up in the street, as a meal for her father and mother, an infant and herself.

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"I was astonished at the quick and thorough action of Ferrozone. It gave me permanent strength and vitality, nervous fears disappeared, indigestion and stomach weakness were cured. Sound sleep returned. I looked better and younger, had clear color. I gained in weight, felt happy, vigorous, strong—it is a year since I first took Ferrozone. It has restored me to health I never knew before and I will continue to recommend it as the greatest tonic and strengthener on earth."

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The Buckley Hat for men who know.

Woman's World

A SUFFRAGETTE HERE.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, Wife of a Distinguished Member of Parliament.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, who recently arrived in this country from England, is not only the wife of a distinguished member of parliament, but is famous on her own account as a suffragette and a lecturer. During her stay in America she will talk on the subject nearest her heart, woman's rights, at a number of colleges and women's clubs.

Mrs. Snowden is young and passing fair, of the dainty pink and white type of English beauty. She is not of the most militant variety of the suffragettes. She has never been in jail or smashed a window or chained herself to a park railing so the police couldn't make her move along, but she marched at the head of the first monster procession in London last June between Lady Frances Balfour, sister-in-law of King Edward's sister, on one side and Mrs. Henry Fawcett, widow of Victoria's cabinet minister, on the other.

"We have hundreds of titled persons who are members and contributors to the movement," said Mrs. Snowden when interviewed the other day. "At one meeting alone, attended mainly by the aristocracy, we took up a collection of \$25,000. I don't know what part the Duchess of Marlborough is



MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN.

going to take, because she joined just before I came away. I think she was influenced by the Hon. Mrs. Bertrand Russell, sister-in-law of Countess Russell, who is also a suffragette. Mrs. Russell, who was formerly a Philadelphia girl, is a great friend of the duchess.

"Annie Kenney has brought more fashionable women into the movement than anybody. Annie Kenney is the

factory girl whom W. T. Stead has called the Joan of Arc of the movement. She started the whole thing with a question to John Burns at Albert hall one night soon after the Liberal government came in. Before an audience of 11,000 he was outlining what the Liberal party proposed to do for the various classes of men. Annie Kenney leaned out of a box and said, 'What are you going to do for the women?' The audience would have torn her in pieces if it could have got at her. At the same time Cristabel Pankhurst was doing the same thing at a meeting in Manchester, and she was put out of the hall with her clothes torn half off her. The things that have been done to the suffragettes by the stewards of political meetings in which they asked questions would not be believed in America."

Her Searchlight the Best Yet.

Women have not achieved much in the field of invention, but for the improvement of the searchlight Mrs. Bertha Ayrton is being honored by scientific bodies in England. She is the only woman who holds membership in the British Institute of Electrical Engineers and the only woman who has received a medal from the Royal Society of London for original, unaided research in electricity. She succeeded with the searchlight where men carried over several years had failed to increase range and illumination the British admiralty called in Professor Ayrton in the hope of making the searchlight more effective. Ayrton was puzzled, as other experts had been. His wife watched his work, and she finally expressed confidence in her ability to make an improvement. Ayrton gave her a free hand, engaging himself in other work. A couple of weeks ago the admiralty heads grew enthusiastic about the improved searchlight he exhibited before them. When they crowded around to congratulate him the professor said: "Congratulate my wife. She's the inventor; not I."

Do You Comb Your Hair Properly?

"My hair is coming out by the handful," complained a woman to her hair-dresser recently.

"How do you comb it?" was the reply. "Half of my patients who complain of falling hair really are pulling it out by their own barbarous use of the comb."

"Never pull or tug at long hair; use a long, sweeping stroke if there are no tangles. If there are, work at each one lightly and separately till it is removed."

"Always begin at the ends of the hair, working up gradually. If the tangles are very bad, it is much better to thread them with the fingers before touching with the comb."

"Easily tangled hair should always be combed in small strands, which are kept separate till the entire head has been gone over."

"In the case of an invalid whose hair has not been combed for several days it is well to rub a little oil or vaseline on the hair, which helps to take out the tangles more easily. Even for a short illness the hair should be