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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 28, 1900.

Story of the Terrible Crime in A Hard Fought and Interesting Frankfort.

Frankfort, Kk., March 24 .- "John Powers told me they had two niggers here to kill Goebel. They were Hecker Smith and Dick Coombs." This statement was made today by F. Wharton Golden, frail, conof Play. New York, March 24-For the third time America has won the Anglo-American chess match, out of the five matches playsumptive looking Kentucky mountaineer, while on the witness stand in the pre-liminary examination of Secretary of ed. The score of six wins to four is the same as was made the last five years. The international chess championship cup, donated by Sir Geo. Newnes, will remain State Caleb Powers, charged with conspiracy to kill Governor William Goepel. Golden told a story of the events lead-ing up to the murder that, if substantiated, will, in the minds of those connect-ed with the prosecution at least, probably one additional victory to make it a perfar toward proving the contentions of manent possession of the Americans. go far toward proving the contentions of the commonwealth that the murder was the result of a plan in which several prom-inent men were involved. Whether the defence will seek to impeach Gölden's testimony in this preliminary examina-tion is not known, as the attorneys for the defence will on the subject. but tion is not known, as the attorneys for the defence will not taik on the subject, but unless such attempt is made, the common wealth will rest its case, both County At-torney Potsgrove and Attorney Campbell leng satisfied that enough evidence has been presented to hold the defendants on the charges. Golden, who claims to have been a friend to Secretary Powers and his brother John Powers, for years, gave been a friend to Secretary Powers and his brother John Powers, for years, gave testimony that was particularly damaging to John Powers, but he also brought in the names of many others, including Charles Finley, W. H. Coulton, and Gov-ernor Taylor in his story of the bringing ot the mountaineers to Frankfort previous to the assassination. Governor Taylor, however, was not directly implicated and attorneys for the commonwealth intimat-ed that they do not expect to have his name brought forth prominently in the name brought forth prominently in the story of the alleged conspiracy.

name brought forth prominently in the story of the alleged conspiracy. Golden was not cross-examined today, and adjournment was taken at an eary hour this afternoon on account of his physical condition, the witness having a slight hemorrhage during the morning; and becoming so weak under the strain of the examination in the afternoon, that he slight hemorrhage during the morning, and becoming so weak under the strain of the examination in the afternoon, that he begged to be allowed a respite. He was quite nervous at times. Golden's testi-mony tended to show that a plan was made to tring several hundred "regular mountain feudists" to Frankfort, who vould, if necessary, as Golden expressed it, "go into the legislative hall and kill off enough Democrats to make it our off enough Democrats to make it our straight games in the cable matches Shortly after the resumption of play this

way." The testimony did not show that the alleged plot to kill Governor Goebel was part of the original plan, nor did it con-tain the names of those who conceived that idea. But the commonwealth sought to show by Golden's conversations with various people that not only John and Cit to Bureare, but others as well had The testimony did not show that the Caleb Powers, but others as well had lead, as Lawrence surrendered to Voigt,

diality on both sides and in the highest spirit of sportsmanship. The Americans certainly have played with great dash and Night and Day Contest Over the Atlantic Cable pirit and I trust that the final contest vill be carried on in the same spirit. -- Teams were Evenly Matched--Congratulatory messages were exchangend between the clubs. Details of the Critical Points

Fleets in the Pacific.

The decision of the United States to order the battleship Oregon to return home advancing, the work progressing night and from Manila has drawn attention to the fact that England and Russia are maintaining unusually large fleets in Asiatic waters. Both of these countries now have patrolling. Chinese and Japanese waters and within easy reaching distance of the Philippine group. They include two large battlesfips, half a dozen armored cruisers of large tonnage and a large fleet of gun boats. While England's Asiatic squadron is not as large in point of numbers as that representing Russia, it is just as powerful, including three battleships, eight cruisers, and a fleet of sloops, gun boats. cruisers and a fleet of sloops, gun boats, river boats and torpedo vessels. The fact cruisers and a fleet of sloops, gun boats, river boats and torpedo vessels. The fact that the German fleet in Asiatic waters has been largely reduced in the past few months, undoubtedly accounts for the withdrawal of the Oregon. This vessel was ordered to Manila at a time when it looked as though trouble with Germany was a serious probability and when the Kaiser had a large squadron in the vicin-ity. This force has been gradually lessen-ed and the departure of Prince Henry's fleet, comprising the battleship Deutch-and and Princess Wilhelm leaves less than a dozen German vessels in Asiatic waters. They are easily outclassed by the Ameri-an fleet at Manila. The naval authorities believe that with the Oregon at California there is no possibility of the Kaiser being able to strengthen his Asiatic squadron before the Oregon could return to the Philippines. The critical state of affairs in China is believed ito be the reason for the big athering of Russian warships in these waters, two-thirds of the Czar's navy be-ting at present centered within the district between Japan and Singapore. These ves-sels include the Navarin, a battleship of

waters, two-thirds of the Car's havy be-ing at present centered within the district between Japan and Singapore. These ves-sels include the Navarin, a battleship of 9,500 tons; the Sissof Veliki, a battleship of 9,000 tons; the Dimitri Donski, an armored emiser of 5.000 tons; the Demiint armored cruiser of 5,600 tons; the Pamijat Azora, an armored cruiser of 6,600 tons; the Rurik, an armored cruiser of 10,90 tons; the Rosia, an armored cruiser of 12,000 tons; the Vladmir Momochi, an armored cruiser of 5,800 tons; the Admiral

Night and Day. Dorchester, March 24.—In visiting the In-tercoionial copper mines near Dorchester one is impressed with the businesslike ap-pearance witnessed on every side. The main tunnel to drain the old works is steadily advancing, the work progressing night and day. This tunnel is now within 300 feet

of the main shaft, naving already been driven over 550 feet. Recently a new pipewaters. Both of these countries now have naval forces in that portion of the globe which are vastly superior to the fleet re-presenting the United States in the Philip-pines. Russia has about twenty vessels, work by reducing the distance between the patrolling Chinese and Japanese waters engine and the steam drill by nearly 800 posed to reside

> placed and tracks laid in all the drifts. Large quantities of good ore, some of a Manila

Disorder in the Chamber of Deputies.

tons: the Hadmir. Momochi, an namored cruiser of 5,000 tons; the Admirat Korniloff, a protected cruiser of 5,000 tons; the Vsadnik, a torpedo gun researd of 400 tons. In Addition to this research is the intention of the same station four 1,400 ton cruisers, two gin boats of 805 tons cach, four torpedo boats and eight second the Russian Lis to the intention data station the Petropavlok, her lat-set battleship. The transmellesh for the cruiser Data of the cruiser the Admitier Data of the Cameron the Battleship. The transmellesh for the cruiser Data of the Cameron the Battleship. Centurian, the cruiser the cruiser Orhando, the armored cruiser the suspend the session and on its resumption, the president designated a Conservative as the next speaker, at which the leftists vio-lently protested, demanding that Signor Pantano be allowed to be heard. A deafening uproar resulted. The chamber re-sembled a bear garden, each side trying to howl down the other. Finally the president pronounced the adjournment of the It is the general impression that in face of the opposition of determined policy of obstruction the only solution of the crisis is the resignation of the ministry or the dissolution of the chamber.

A Wedding Party from Maine.

is an 8-page paper and is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in advance; by The Telegraph Publishing Com-pany of Saint John, a company incorporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick; Thomas Dunning, Business Manager; James Hannay, Editor. ADVERTISING RATES. Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper:-Each insertion \$1.00 per inch.

Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., church, where they presented themselves before the pastor, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates. 60 cents for each insertion of 6 lines or less. Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents for each insertion. They expressed their desire to be married and Dr. Gates performed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Harris drove away and were at the depot late in the afternoon and left by the C. P. R. west-IMPORTANT NOTICE. Owing to the considerable number of com-plaints as to the miscarriage of letters al-leged to contain money remitted to this office we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money for The Telegraph to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our ward. They announced their intention of going to Oldtown, Me., where they pro-

risk. In remitting by checks or post office orders sur patrons will please make them payable to The Telegraph Publishing Company. All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company, St. John; and all cor-respondence for the editorial department should be sent to the Editor of The Tele-graph, St. John. President McKinley Modifies the Decision of a Court Martial on Captain Walsh for

an Escapade in Gay Malta.

Washington, March 24+The president today commuted to the forfeiture of three months' pay, the sentence of dismissal imposed by a general courtmartial convened at Manila in the case of Captain Harry Walsh, of the 47th volunteer infantry. Captain Walsh is now in the Philipp and will be ordered to resume his duties with his regiment at once. He has been under arrest ever since his arrival in the Philippines, in consequence of an escapade at Manila on the journey en route to

to Have Done Great Execution.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 24-The first steamer of the sealing fleet arriving from the ice fields reports splendid cargoes. The steamer Harlaw reached Port Aux Basques steamer Haflaw reached Port Aux Basques this afternoon with 13,000 and reports the steamer Hope with a full load, about 18,-000, bound for St. Johns. Of the fleet operating off Labrador the following arrived at shelter ports on the northeast const tonight: The Leonard THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIR-CULATION IN THE MARITIME PROV-INCES.

northeast coast tonight: The Leopard, 15,000; Greenland, 18,000; Labrador, 22,000; Aurora, 35,000. All are fully loaded and report the other steamers with probably full cargoes.

Shipping Notes.

ber to parliament. Linked with Mr. Tart THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. was Mr. Monet, the member who says he has learned from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be a separatist, and who wants the tie to be severed."

Here the purpose in view is also quit apparent. Mr. Bourassa, with the en dorsation of his constituency, is "pro-Boer and Mr. Tarte is represented as havin 'vouched" for him. Linked with Mi Tarte is Mr. Monet, who is said to hav earned to be a separatist from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The combination of circumstan ces and persons down to the point when the premier is nailed as an opponent British connection is certainly complet

To fasten a reproach on Sir Wilfrid wou have been worth even more trouble and greater number of falsehoods. It matters little that these wicked a

tators are sometimes taken to task their misrepresentations. Since they, vent most of their alleged facts it is easy matter to shift to new ground. O readers will remember how fairly a squarely the Mail and Empire was caug at the time of the Sherbrooke by-election

On that occasion it said :--"Israel Tarte called upon the Frenc Canadians of Sherbrooke not to elect English-speaking candidate to parliamer but to rally en masse around Mr. Baron, the French-Canadian nominee the government. The French-Canadia rejected this narrow and fanatical appe and gave Hon. John Mackintosh th

support.' Mr. Tarte, it need scarcely be said, ma no such appeal, for the obvious reason th Mr. LeBaron, although having a Fren name, is of New England stock, can speak a word of French, is a Protestan and an ultra-Britisher. Mr. Mackinto on the other hand, was born in Quebec a peaks French with the greatest fluency There seems to be no limit to wh these tactics are carried by the two le ing Tory papers-the Mail and Em and the Montreal Star. The former i not long ago:-

"While Sir Wilfrid was resisting while Sir whithin was resisting p ment on the ground that it would not to be 'more loyal than the Queen,' his c league, Mr. Tarte, was giving anoth reason for the refusal to pay; he ask 'What have we to do with Britain's w Scott Africe' and evaluated 'not

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full knowledge of the alleged sassination.

White Man Strung Up Beside A Negro Murderer. Where the the the transformation of the tra

Richmond, Va., March 24.-The reign a knight and pawn. At this stage the a kinglet and pawn. At this stage the game was counted as won by the entire audience, when suddenly Showalter lost a second pawn, which completely altered the aspect of the game On the forty-ciable and the second secon of excitement in Greensville county cul-minated today in a double lynching at Emporia. Albert Cotton, the negro who, according to his own confession, killed Saunders and Welton, and O'Grady, the eighth move the game was drawn. Edward Hymes had cleverly followed up white man who was with him in the cabin white man who was with him in the caom when the killing occurred, were hanged, by a mob, variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 strong.

1,500 to 2,000 strong. This morning the sheriff of the county discharged from duty the military that had been sent from this city at his re-quest, and Major Cutchins, in command of the troops, notified Governor Tyler, stating that he believed that if the prisoners were left unprotected by the mili-tary they would be lynched. The gover-

pawns to the good, the dreaded bishops of opposite color were there and Hymes could no longer win. On the 44th move he accepted the offer to draw. On board seven early in the forenoon. Marshall offered to draw, which was re jected, although Jackson had to admit that the position was perfectly even With knight and bishop and an equal number of pawns on each side, honors were about even, but for the fact that Marshall ran short of time. The game tary they would be lynched. The gover-nor replied as follows:— "The sole responsibility is on the sheriff. If he orders you to withdraw you can do nothing but obey. We have done every-thing possible to uphold law and prevent mob violence and are still prepared to ren-der any aid necessary Have recalled train with Captain Cheatwood's company and will again dismiss them Will arrange and will again dismiss them Will arrange with railroad to bring your men back." Marshall ran short of time. The game was therefore forfeited to Great Britain. The veteran Delmar gave an exhibition

Accordingly, Major Cutchins entrain-ed his men and started for Richmond. This was about 11 o'clock. Hardly was The veteran Demar gave an exhibition of chees provess which to elder players recalled the days when he was consider ed the champion of the United States. Playing with sterling brilliancy, yet with soundness, he forced Trenchard to lower the train out of sight when a mob entered the jail, took Cotton, hanged him to the limb of a tree and fired several bullets in-to his body. Later, despite the protest. of the coler heads, who claimed that the milt of the moleting and the several bullets inguilt of the white man had not been es-tablished, anoither crowd, composed largely of negros, entered the jail, overhis colors. Pillsbury .. came the resistance of the few who tried Showalter to protect O'Grady, took him out and Barry.... hanged h m also. The three other prisoners whom Cotton Hodges.. ..

charged with having committed the Black nurder and robbery, were discharged by the judge and left town. At last ac-countes the town had resumed its wonted Voigt .. . Marshall . Bampton 0 Jacobs . Delmar..... 1 Trenchard..... Governor Tyler said this evening:

am greatly distressed at the result, but I could not keep the soldiers there without declaring martial law and I did not feel Following is the records of the entire that the prevailing conditions warranted that. The men who took part in the lynching should be arrested and dealt five matches to date:-1896.....

with accordingly. "As governor and as a citizen, I deeply 1898.. deplore the flagrant outrage upon law and order. Nothing was left for me to do 1898.. 1899 1900 but what was done. The trouble seems to have been with the authorities at Em-poria. We were given to understand that

protection would be given to understand that The result shows that the confidence was

A SLAP AT SHELDON.

Boston, March 25 .- Rev. Dr. Lorimer, of Tremont Temple, in his morning sermon today, took the subject "The Modern Imitation of Christ, or What Would Jesus Do?" Americans. suggested by the recent experience of Rev. Mr. Sheldon in the newspaper field. He said that society craves to know Christianity as an embodiment of Christ, but the speaker did not profess to know how Jesus would did not profess to know how Jeaus would edit a newspaper. Dr. Lorimer, continuing, said: "I do not believe he would have devoted three columns of news to the famine in India and give only a half column to the dozen of plagues that are today eating away the happiness from homes in America. Now this imitation of Christ can be made most helpful. "One writer recently has sold that are today eating away the writer recently has sold that are today eating away the happiness from homes in America. Now this imitation of Christ can be made most the prime and Pillsbury gave great satisfac-tion to the friends of the veteran, al-though it decreased Great Britain's chances of success. in India and give only a half column to the

age so that he finally had four paw

The score of the match is as follows:-

sion of the Newnes trophy.

London, March 24-The Cafe Monac

America.

Great Britain.

..... 1 Blackburne..

Lee.....

Atkins

Bellingham..

Mills.....

Lawrence.

Ward

America. Britain

Great

... 0 Jackson

Peacock, Figmy, Flover, Rattler, Reuplie and Alacrity, the river boats Sandpiper, Snipe, Woodcock and Woodlark, the tor-pedo boats Fame, Handy and Whiting. On the Pacific station its headquarters at Victoria England, has another large fleet ed to add another taily to the American score. There was, however, danger of bishops of the opposite color remaining on the board which would have nullified white's superiority and drawn the game. On the 39th move, in a very difficult position, the former intercollegiate cham-nion wert astray and although he emergvictoria England, has another large fleet that is available for duty in Asia on short notice. The German fleet in the Asiatic consists of the armored cruiser Hansa and Herta, of 6,100 tons each; the protected pion, went astray and although he emerged from the complication with three pawns to the good, the dreaded bishops cruiser Kaserin Augusta, of 6,000 tons; the protected cruiser Irine, of 4,400 tons; the protected cruiser frine, of 4,000 tons; the protected cruiser Geifon of 4,000 tons, and the gun boats Ilfis and Jagguar, each of 900 tons. Germany has a small fleet at

Samoa also.

Grand Army Veterans Are Sending a Consignment to the Islands of the East.

Washington, March 24-Allan A. Bake wel, commandant of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., of New York city, and Wilbur F. Brown, adjutant and past commander of the same post, were at the war depart-ment today and arranged for the transportation on the transport Sumner of 500 United States flags to Manila for free distribution among the native officials and citizens of that city. They are four by citizens of that city. They are four by six feet, made of the best hunting in strict accordance with military regulations. The action of Lafayette post was inspir-ed by a published letter from Lieut. Col. James Parker, of the 42nd infantry, who is with his regiment in the Philippines. He spoke of the good results of the display of the American day on the school hou so

of the American flag on the school houses in the Philippines and suggested the ad-visability of a general flag distribution among the people of the islands.

One Whom the Law Requires.

Taunton, Mass., March 24-The capture of the colored man in this city yesterday who was identified by Inspector Patrick Gaddes of Boston as William H. Jackson, alias Lewis Jones, alleged to be one of the most noted sneak thieves in New England, was effected here on Friday by two citiens, Morris Polasky and Lyman Gammons. He was brought into the district court today and pleaded guilty to two The Americans have now two straight victories to their credit and need only to win in 1901 to obtain permanent possesaddition to the three larcenics in Boston, The damage to the building was about \$3,000 presented a brilliant scene this evening, when at the conclusion of the internationwanted by the police in Brookhine, Somerille and Providence.

al cable chess match. Sir Geo. Newnes announced that the fifth match had been won by the American team by six games to four and proposed three cheers for the American team by six games Distribution of Indemnity Causes the Hitch. | fire was handled and prevented from dam-

Berne, Switzerland, March 25—The Delagoa Bay arbitration judgment, which had been announced for tomorrow has been postponed for a few days. This is not because the amount of the indemnity has not been fixed, but because of diffi-culties which arose at the meant of The rooms were crowded with the leading English and continental players who displayed the greatest interest particularly when at 10 o'clock it was noted that the match was tie. Soon after this Delmar culties which arose at the moment of signing the amount with respect to the distribution of the indemnity among the

different groups of claimants. The amount of the indemnity has been settled; and the question of division is one of secondary importance, which will speedily be settled. It is thought almost

Finance Minister Fielding's Budget Speech.

London, March 26-The Times, dealing editorially this morning with the Canadian budget, says:- 2

"The point of interest which transcends all others is the patriotic spirit of imperial solidarity in which Mr. Fielding's speech was conceived, delivered and acclaimed."

Proceeding to discuss fiscal relations the editorial points out the difficulty England would have whenever imposing a tariff duty for the benefit of her colonies and expressing a hope that the solution of the problem of an imperial sollvereign will eventually be found in a "common acceptance of free trade rather than a re-version to protection."

A Brick Block Burned in the Border Town.

St. Stephen, March 24 .- The fire departments of both sides of the river were called out about 4 o'clock this morning for a heavy fire at Calais in a brick block on Main street owned by George A. Lowell and others and occupied by R. E. Clark on third complaints and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, on each count. by Dr. Wood, dentist, and first floor by Saunders & Co., crocker, wall papers and other Jackson has already served two terms in state prison and two terms in the House of Correction for criminal offenses, and in \$6,600 which will more than cover joss.

for which he is under indictment, he is and fully covered by insurance. This was the heaviest loss at any fire on the river for some time. The fire departments deserve praise for the manner in which the

aging other tenants in this large block.

Seamen Want Their Prize Money.

the happiness from homes in America. Now this imitation of Christ can be made most helpful. "One writer recently has said that we ought not to copy after Christ, but should be original. The church is suffering from this attempt at originality. We have now the heads of half brained people. It is their antics that bring discredit upon Christianity. "Whee I aconsider the shortcomings of the the people have to run a newspaper of poli-ties. It is of business first to show the world how to run a church." Jacksonville, Fla., March 24-Captain

The only arrival in port Sunday from the west was the schooner Ayr,' from New York with a cargo of coal. like open hostility to French-Canadians. That would be a clumsy course. But what

Honored the Daughter of Gen. Porter.

Havre, March 24-General Horace Porter, the United States ambassador to France, accompanied by his daughter and he American consul at Rouen, arrived here today and visited the United States The purpose was all the time in one direc-

here today and visited the United States auxiliary cruiser Prairie this afternoon. The crew paraded on her deck and a salute of 19 guns was fired. The chamber of commerce this evening gave a banquet to the officers of the Prairie. General Porter, Commissioner P eck and Assistant Commissioner Wood-ward, of the United States exposition com-mission, were among the guests of honor. the flag line. Sir Charles Tupper is repre-

tachment to the Union Jack; while Mr. A project is being discussed in Naples Tarte and his compatriots are pictured as for the erection of a statue of Christ of being ready to die rather than have that such colossal dimensions that it may be distinctly visible from every part of the emblem of freedom hoisted over their bay. The site first proposed was on the hills of Castellamare, but to this it is ob-jected that the statue would not stand jected that the statue would not statu out on the horizon, the mountains be-hind being too lofty. Now the top of Camaldoli is proposed, in the grounds of lowing in last Wednesday's Mail and Emlowing in last Wednesday's Mail and Emthis is a point plain to be seen from any part of the bay, it is not visible from the city itself. the monastery, but, though it is true that

Horses used for pleasure in Russia have around the neck a stout thin cord with a running noose. When the animal starts to run away a jerk on the cord halts him like magic, as the horse instantly stops when the cord presses his wind-

the place where I live." "You don't?" "No; we know if we did we'd get prunes." -[Chicago Record. Winks-I can tell a poet the moment see him. Minks-How? Winks-He never looks like one .- [New York Weekly.

Scott's Emulsion the inflammation, cures the cough, and prevents serious

trouble.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST, JOHN. N. B., MARCH 28, 1900.

FEEDING THE FLAME.

Bourassa, or some other French-Canadian.

For some time past there has been a

Protestant and ultra-British Ontario.

pire there appeared the following:-

proach of the time when Canada sh cease to be a dependency, and will fly own flag. What feelings doo the are Tarte school of politicians imagine ti are gratifying when they speak of the vent, soon or late, of separation? In Wilfrid Laurier's boast of having m Canada a nation, in Mr. Tarte's proi against fighting the battles of the Empi and in Mr. Monet's declaration for Ca e dian independence, there is a cuming plication that our relations to the Empi impose some disabilities upon us. Th the leaders in parliament have not dared to say, fearlessly and candidly, their chief newspapers have not hesitated to charge imply. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been impose some disabilities upon us. I false men do not dare to say openly o they thus suggest, that our liberty is stricted by British connections." the ultimate object of these assaults, although they have often seemed to be against Mr. Tarte or his paper, or Mr.

This attack had in it all the esse elements' of fuel for the race and disloy flame; but it lacked in one importan spect. It was not based on truth. It steady current of appeal to prejudice along in fact, a mean and contemptible lie was a very poor amend for such a hur falsehood that the Mail and Empire

sented as being hated on account of his atobliged to publish the following:-"I have just seen your remarks of] day's edition anent my views concern the independence of Canada. I stated the reverse of what you report. I

as they felt perfectly free and conten Please publish correction in your edit columns.

"R. DANDURAN pire:--"The tricolor," says the government organ at Montreal, "is the flag of the French-Canadians." "A St. John, P. Q., paper," it adds, "has demanded the sup-paper," of our dear tricolor flag." "This Who in New Brunswick has forgo the humiliating exposure of Mr. Het ington's anti-French speeches when or izing Foster clubs in Queens county? pression of our dear tricolor flag." "This fanaticism" has inspired a reply by a friend of the flag, who says that this seems that La Patrie commented on statutory declarations made public in connection, deploring the raising of ssues, and this is how the chief servative organ dealt with those ments:-

"Mr. Tarte calls upon his compat "Mr. Tarte cans upon ins compared to suspect Ontario, and pronounces tario people 'Orangistes,' and Fre Canadians who are loyal, 'lay figure the Orangiste faction.' He prod the Orangiste faction.' He pro-himself French first and British wards, and warns his followers that English of the other provinces are pr ing to drive them out of the country muskets. A dangerous and untru man, Mr. Tarte is sowing discord in ada and distrust of the Empire for In the same issue of the Mail and Emown political purposes, while sound t dians of all nationalities are battling union.

"It is stated by the government organ at Montreal that Mr. Clarke Wallace is about to lay a trap for Sir Wilfrid Laurier by moving that Canada participate in Em-pire defence should occasion arise. Such a motion has not yet been announced. But These are exceedingly reprehe words. Upon everyone who heeds they cannot fail to excercise an matory effect. And they become er when the object in view is that of The mysterious "government organ at race against race for the sake of Sir Wilfrid Laurier out and Sir C Tupper in.

Our local contemporary has done little in fanning the conflagration wh designed by these Tory incendiari consume the Liberals at Ottawa.] reflected many times on the loy Mr. Tarte, and has in a thousand sought to leave the impression th thus far been made, there appeared this Wilfrid Laurier is feebly British in ment. It is no injustice to the S "Mr. Bourassa appealed to his constitu-ency to endorse his opposition to the offer-ing of help and sympathy to the Eupire. Then with the aid and consent of the government he returned to parliament, and was introduced into the house by Messrs. Tarte and Monet. Mr. Tarte is a minister of the crown. He vouched for Bourassa. Imagine Mr. Balfour or Mr. Chamberlain introducing a pro-Boer memsay that, while charging that the Li

Colds THE Chest how can it be a trap unless it propounds a policy that Sir Wilfrid dislikes?" are dangerous; they weaken The mysterious "government organ at Montreal" is, of course, meant to be La Patrie, for every word of whose utter-ances Mr. Tarte has been held personally responsible. That is an essential part of the game. Of the constitution, inflame the lungs, and often lead to Pneumonia. Cough syrups are useless. The system must course, no such announcement appeared in La Patrie, or any other paper in Mont-real. But the flames must be fed, and be given strength and force to throw off the disease. paper and ink are cheap. In the previous day's issue of the chief Conservative organ, to which allusion has will do this. It strengthens suggestive editorial paragraph:the lungs and builds up the "Mr. Bourassa appealed to his constituentire system. It conquers

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & HOW XE, Chemists, Toronto,



