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THE ELECTIONS.

and that the Democratic gains throughout

New York state re-elects its Republican

ocratic. The result in New York city will startle the so-called fusion mayor, and will go far to disturb that gentleman's self-sat-

were not remarkable, but the result can nents, and will give the party of Grover Cleveland, new courage for the great bat-

Bates beat him out with a diminished majority. In Pennsylvania, despite the coal strike, the Republicans carried everything in sight. That state is hopeless from the Democratic standpoint, Note until the doubtful districts report

today can the strength of the parties in the House of Representatives be given accurately, but early this morning it seemed that the Republicans had lost from 30 to 35 of their majority of 43.

There will be some tariff tinkering soon

### MULOCK.

There has been a very significant silence

the Canadian post office department that

ive glance at the record of the Tory administrations may not be amiss at this time. For the eight years ending June 30 1896, the deficits of the post office department amounted to nearly \$6,000,000, or an average of over \$700,000 annually for

While the late Tory government was in power, various associations urged it to reduce the rate of postage on letters with in Canada and to the United States from three to two cents, but owing to the gross mismanagement of the department by the Tory administrators, the ever recurring deficits threw such a dark cloud over the future that the government was compelled to refuse the request for a reduction i Sir Adolphe Caron, postmaster-general

in his annual report for 1893 dealt as follows with the proposal for a reduction

Whilst the department is thus being assailed on one hand by those who consider that its revenue and expenditure should be more nearly equalized, it is at the same time being urged to reduce to two cents an ounce the postage on letters, the inevitable result of which would be concluded a large a reduction in the revenue and so large a reduction in the revenue, and so large a reduction in the revenue, and as a necessary consequence so vast a discrepancy between the revenue and expenditure, as to materially cripple the operations of the department for years to come. That this is no mere hasty asser-

be demonstrated. The lowest estimate of the effect of a reduction to two cents in wspapers were reimposed, by which an litional revenue of \$100,000 would be obtained, would still leave a deficiency of \$650,000, which, added to the present amount, would make \$1,250,000 a year to he revenue, and what postmaster-general deficiency to entertain propositions for additional expenditures to improve the service, however necessary they might

In the last budget speech of Hon. George E. Foster, reported in the Hansard for 1896, referring to the request for a reduc-There is now a deficit of somewhere near \$800,000 between the total receipts and total expenditures of our post office service; and this, I fear, makes the time somewhat distant when what otherwise might be fairly asked for can be granted

following year it was further reduced to partment, and particularly by the cancel Tory government had given to favorites

history of Canada, the postal service has paid its own way exclusive of the Atlin and Yukon.

rnment has been in power the efficiency steadily. There has been an increase of 844 been carried. The number of post office or 341 per cent., the number of money effected. These, with the reduction of the Sir William Mulock has accomplished dur

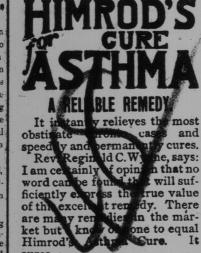
lar deficits as a result of his proposed proof false prophets, and the people of Canada are glad to hear that the post office department is able to make both ends meet, and in no way impair its efficiency.

THE GROWING PRESTIGE OF BRITISH DIPLOMACY.

The idea that language was intended to conceal the diplomat's thoughts is an old one. It has served. There has arisen a new school of diplomats, and Britain leads it. It is, primarily, a school which has weighed conditions, and which is guided at the Court of France and at that of Germany, Russia and Italy more by what evidence of power it can actually produce than by what it may hint or foreshadow. It is the diplomacy backed by achievement, and achievement to come. It weighs heavy in the scale.

have referred to the British diplomatic hand as brutally direct. It is, rather, intelligently direct, since it marks the ment, the strength they have at their back—and mean what they say. They do not show all of it. But they indicate the force behind.

English diplomacy is every once in



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while accused of lumbering immobility, lack of insight and imagination and all the other failings of which diplomacy may be guilty, but at the end of all the disparagement it generally emerges with some good treaty or profitable convention in its pocket to the chagrin of sister nations and the silencing for a time of home critics. The treaty with China is the latest triumph of this kind and following on the

weighed nations, politics, and methods. He puts his finger instantly upon the important point-results. Britain gets them. written but virtually binding Anglo-Saxor agreement to depend upon, she presents a naval front which gives pause to allied Europe and the world.

It may be all very well to carp

ference more than ever unlikely. And British direct diplomacy gains weight

### A PLEDGE-SIGNING CRUSADE.

It will be interesting to note the result ment now afoot. Total abstainers throughout Great Britain, Canada and the United States are now preparing for the

It will be inaugurated on November 23 (Temperance Sunday), and is the result Canterbury, with the following member Bishop Beardsley Carlisle, Canon son, Brayton Hall; W. S. Caine, M. P.,

religion, in the name of God they plead for an uprising and union of the religiou

The leaders ask for a "simultaneous revival in all the churches of the Englishspeaking world on Sunday, November 23. instrumentality of pledge-signing by old in gratitude for their strength, are willing to be helpful to their weaker breth-

### REFERRED TO THE CORONER. Within a month the St. John Sun ha

that there is a chance of opposition suc-

and the circumstances attending it, have

(3). That the principles applied by J Pierpont Morgan to trans-Atlantic steamship traffic are applicable to St. John river transportation, and that the chief need of the people living along the St. John is

(4). That Mr. Borden is a great leader (5). That the Sun is a newspaper worth

It has made other equally vain and

possible, but it is not probable. But what does the average n

And what do the average

reader, and the advertisers, think of editorial and news policy of the Sun? There have been changes in the news paper busines in St. John. The tendency is forward. The men directing the Sur the newspaper-reading public does not newspaper which does not recognize the hange in conditions is an interesting sub ject for a post-mortem, but it is not read extensively.

### A PECULIAR PROCEEDING.

The Telegraph is informed from a refurther money should be collected from the public until the Royal Commission shall ave made its report.

If anything further were necessary, it would appear that the refusal of the auditor general to pay over public monies to the officials of the school while the investigation is unfinished, would furnish a good and sufficient reason why the public should refuse to continue the voluntary The Telegraph has refrained from any

contempt of public opinion which has made possible the crimes openly charged agains the officials of the institution.

The Tory press thunders its assertion is a hard hitter, and in his Toronto speech nesses and shams of the opposition.

Their only reply is that no one mus

gone badly with our opponents. They pposition as a period of repentance for hose mistakes which led to their downfall and in qualifying themselves for the responsibility or office. Instead of having

Like the Bourbons they appear to have learned nothing, to have forgotten nothing. In office they appealed to racial and ship: Bishop Beardsley Carlisle, Canon religious passions and were condemned for Farrar, D.D., F.R.S.; Sir Wilfrid Law it. In opposition for six years they have of French extraction and a Catholic. office, by their unwise fiscal policy, they para yzed the trade of the country, drove hundreds of thousands of our own people the value of farm and other property, reduced the demand for labor and the wages the country, and even today in their blind-ness they still threaten, if given an opportunity, to undo our work and relegate Canada to the position into which they had succeeded in plunging her when we were summoned by the people to her

ating with the Conservative party. There are good reasons why the enem

should attack Sir William Mulock, his sumplus, and his analysis of the opposition

### LABOR CONTROVERSIES.

Grave folk in the United States ar asking What is to be the outcome of these labor controversies? They view with som may prove to he a troublesome one. Why should it be? Their answer is that

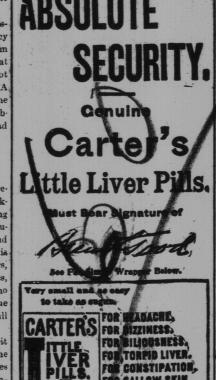
it has been applied in New Zealand, where it is now compulsory, and strikes and Backhouse was sent to New Zealand b found the men were "ready to throw down their tools at almost any moment," because they felt that they could not lose and might gain, by an appeal to arbitra-

show a disposition to fear trades unionism The question is. Will trades unionis end to calm or to disturb conditions? The matter is worth some thought.

### THE FIGHT IN THE BRITISH PARLIA-MENT.

Of course there are two sides to the fight now raging in England over the Education Bill and both have many elements of strength. The position of one side is set forth somewhat cleverly by Professor Bryce, M. P., who says the bill pro-

"1. To hand over half the schools



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"2. To exclude from the post of teache in one half of the schools of the country all persons who will not declare them

elves members of the Church of Eng-

"3. To perpetuate the distinction of tw lasses of schools differently managed, but standing side by side; and
"4. To destroy the bodies which in the
towns have done nearly all the work that

> first "is against constitutional principle the second against justice, the third against economy, the fourth against con mon sense, while all are against educa

ad hominum, vet it is not wholly because of its leaning. It is logically weak why the bill should be opposed. The

But the position of Professor Bryce does ot reckon with Balfour and it does not nswer their reasons for the position the

against the bill is not to be denied. But there is evident, too, the lack of a Liberal eader to unite and use the strength o

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

What are you paying for hard coal? Seth Low, the reform mayor of Ne

York, must be doing a lot of thinking. American yachtsmen concede that Six Thomas Lipton has a fair chance of lift-

Democrats and Republicane both at thinking about a reduction in the tariff

Is it possible that Mr. J. Douglas Hazer s no longer enamored of the sound of his

Mr. H. A. Powell and his friends have Betting on the New York elections wa not confined to the United States. There

was some in St. John. Wanted-A good issue. Any one having the same will confer a favor by commun

Mr. Tarte is not quite as popular with the Tories as he was a fortnight ago when some of them thought he might accept the

osition which Mr. Borden tries to fill. New York city, ever picturesque on elec tion night, went wild over the Coler re turns. Can you blame the Tiger for smil-

When the people are properly informed as to our wealth in oil and copper we may expect a boom. We have undeveloped

nineral wealth aplenty. There has been no great moveme the farmers along the St. John river t build a fast "luxurious" steamer, with "

mall army of officers and employes."

We so heartily sympathize with the Boers that—we are prepared to sell Cana dian goods to them. And, if they are ooking for the best, they must buy ours.

Denominations seem to display some nestiancy about uniting forces to deal with the boys. The bad boy is of no denomination-a fact which any denomina

The anxiety in Tory circles over the appointment of Mr. Tarte's successor is ruite as keen and twice as noisy as in the old days when such an appointment meant a new era of Conservative boodling.

Anyone who has visited Rockwood Park hese glorious autumn days is not inclined to think it is "the curse of St. John." We are fortunate to have it and should look to it that the commercial spirit does not kill its beauties.

One of the most remarkable features of he United States elections is the increase ago. This will cause some thinking in the Bay State. The local opposition is planning a can

paign in Charlotte county. It is to be hoped they made the necessary arrange-

nents with Mr. Teed and that he will not peak out in meeting again and say what ne really thinks of them. There was no good reason why a St an unsavory tragedy as "A Baptist Scanlal." There are black sheep in every flock but it is not commendable to exploit

The United States elections showed one thing conclusively-that President Roose estimated. But for him the Democrats would have elected Coler. And David B. Hill must advance new reasons why he should get the Democratic nomination in

uch cases as reflecting upon any denom

The Tory newspapers refrain from makng any editorial comment regarding the nseating last Tuesday of Doctor Snider,

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of North Norfolk, for corrupt practices not lose him for a farm. The Telegraph through agents. Two Tories have been does not make war on landmarks. unseated and as yet no Liberal has suffered. The Tory press have said a good deal about corrupt practices in South Ox-

ford. Why the present silence? the Tweedie-Pugsley government is a Liberal one and should be overthrown for Tory purposes is a speaking one.

St. John needs an up-to-date abattoir. The City Council, the Slaughter House Commission and the Board of Health, now Commission and the Board of Health, now sufficient for all classes of men, women have a chance to forward the city's in and children, and grains, fruit and vegeterests. That they will do so is expected tables should constitute the bulk of food

by the citizens at large. Crown Attorney Curry, of Toronto says: and I think the country might well do without courts of any kind." What non-

The worm has turned. For years the newspapers have poked fun at Brooklyn. Now the Eagle says scathingly: "Manhattan continues to think that it hurts Brooklyn's feelings by gibes about baby carriages and nursing bottles. Flouting at

fertility is one of the compliments that sterility can pay to fecundity." not yet explained satisfactorily the ex- The Telegraph again is indebted to it larger we would be correspondingly thankful. But if the editor keeps up the good work of reproducing The Telegraph's ediand he should not be discouraged by the

fact that he has a long way to go. St. John people who love and appreci to know that Sir Alexander Mackenzie to conduct a chorus here and that St. John is to enjoy one of the chain of musical festivals now being arranged for Canada. The selection of Mr. James S Ford as associate conductor is a a happy

The Sun is wrong. The Telegraph did that a change of editors is advisable. We sincerely hope there will be no change there. Canterbury street would be dull indeed without the present Sun editor, laughing immoderately at his own witty productions or crooming contentedly over his editorial knitting. He is not always pleased with The Telegraph but The Telegraph would St. John, N. B.

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