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With the help of the dominion government and the federal treasury, Mr. Emmerson has won a victory for his great doctrine that there is no connection between dominion and local affairs. Mr. Blair by the use of the power and rescurces of the dominion government in a provincial election has maintained his favorite principle that there must be no interference from oftawa in provincial politics. The minister of railways is to be congratulated on his success in establishing 'a principle and violating it on the same day and by the same transaction. The people of New Brunswick will have to nay the larger part of the price of a few more years of the present administrution, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that all the people of Canada must take a share in the burden. Some of the new obligations assumed belong to the whole country.

For the last two weeks the people of this province, and particularly those of this city, have been to'd that the governments at Ottawa and Fredericton had great prospects in view. Mr. Blair has a magnificent scheme of docks and harbor works and steamship subsidies. All he wanted was the support of his nominees in the late contest, and the rest would be easy, Mr. Blair has got his support. Let him and Mr. Robertson bring on their docks, their elevators, their warehouses, their deep channels and all the rest. Mr. Emmerson has assurances that men are ready to spend \$100,000 in developing the oil industry. They have only been waiting to see that Mr. Emmerson was safe. Mr. Emmerson seems to be safe. His capitalists with their \$100,000 ought to be at work as soon as the weather clears. . Mr. Emmerson has also another group of capitalists ready to pour money into the runeral fields of Albert. He may now turn them loose. Mr. Tweedle as \$250,000 within reach on account of the Hastern Extension claims at Ot-tawo. He assured the electors of Northumberland that the money would be paid if the local government were returned, for of course Mr Blain would not pay it to the province if Mr. Stockton should be premier. Now that the doctrine of federal neutrality in provincial affairs has been sustain ed, the federal government will of course send the spinley along by the next mall. Mr. Robertson had many schemes, all for the public benefit, standing ready for action when he should be elected. The time is ripe for him to proceed. Mr. Purdy and Mr. McKeown have assured us that the defeat of the late representatives of St. John would mean the dawn of a bright day for the city and the province. The citizens will please turn their faces to the east and see it come For Mr. Emmerson is sustained. He has a sufficiently large majority for all those great purposes. An opposttion of four members is not large enough to interfere with those bright designs even if it were disposed to do a tele site a state It is a little irrelevant to mention Mr. Emmerson in connection with a contest with which he had very little to do. But it mappens that he is premier of New Brunswick and that is our excuse. Success at the polls will doubtless lead Mr. Emmerson to say that the charges made against his management have been disproved. Such at least was the claim of the latte Mr. Mercier after his triumphant return in 1890. The next year showed the fallacy of this claim in Mr. Mercier's case, and it is somewhat significant that Mr. Pacaud, the manager of the Bale des Chalcurs deal, said in his paper that Mr. Emmerson ought to be returned, as he was a good deal such a man as Mr. Langelier, Mr. Mercler's provincial secretary. The result of the election will perhaps be claimed as a proof either that Mr. Emmerson did not pay two prices for the bridges, or that the people destruid him to pay two prices. But whatever is claimed, the fact remains, established by evidence which no man can meet, that two to five prices have been paid for bridges and that the department of public works is groundy mismanaged to the enrichment of favorites and utter disragard of public interests. The crown land department is likely to claim that could accomplish that much. the stumpage offences are condoned! Mr. Tweedle may take what yiew he likes but that will not change the fact that tens of millions of feet of lumber are cut yearly from crown. lands on which no stumpage is paid. The result in St. John may be cited as a proof that the citizens are willing

to have \$17,000 a year taken by the also furnished, with the apparent regovernment from our municipal revsult that the opposition gave up the enuc. The fact stands, however, that struggle early and allowed the government to have its own way. the money is taken, and with it the power of the citizens to regulate or the deal in York means that Mr. Blair will be in an extremely awkward posi-tion if he fails to sarry through the control the liquor traffic. A great many people must have project on the financial basis arranged. desired to bring these evils to an end. But on the other side, a government at Ottawa had an interest in preservthe legislature of four excellent members who have done much to expose ing the present state of things. The owners of the Canada Eastern railthe financial position of the province, way had an interest in the sale of that line to the government, the

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We believe that the late members for St. John received a large majority of the vote of the free and unpurchased vote cast on Saturday. They have done their duty well and deserved e-election. But personally they are all the gainers by their defeat, and since the government is sustained by a large majority outside the city, they will probably not be sorry to retire to private life for a period, and employ for themselves the time that has, hitherto been given to the public.

IT HAS COME TO NOTHING.

out of extras and changes of specifications. We say nothing of the inter-We have now the official announce est that the Intercolonial contractors nent that the joint high commission the car and locomotive builders may has adjourned until rext August. The have in pleasing the minister of raileason given for this delay is the ways. On the whole, it is not sur-Alaskan boundary complication. It is prising that the government side was equipped with a campaign fund such evident, however, that no conclusion as has perhaps not been seen in this has been reached on the other improvince before, and that without portant matters. If the Alaska aftaxing the candidates. Another interfair has been the only one left, it est existed which was not voluntary. could have been set aside for special Railway employes were made to feel that their job depended upon their treatment and the other matters depositing the ballot placed in their would have been closed up. The diphands by the candidates themselves omatic statement that progress There is no secret ballot here to prohas been made, is not to be tect the man who is at the mercy of taken seriously. It probably means the politician. He is under the eye nothing of the government candidate or manhas been settled.

ager from the moment the ballot is The reciprocity negotiations thrust into his hand until he gives it from the first bound to fail, for reato the officer. He cannot vote another sons given by Sir Charles Tupper in ballot without discovery. The coercion of government employes is, we the interview which is printed today, believe, a new thing in this constituand which were discussed at the sesency, and as the returns for Victoria sion of 1897. The Laurier government ward show, it gives great results. For nade a reciprocity treaty impossible the first time also in a provincial elecby the Fielding tariff. That tariff tion the licensed liquor dealers were under political control. When the gave the United States the advantages mayor gave licenses the governmen which a treaty would give, and asked had no power to coerce. The present for no return. The United States is license law gives the provincial govnot the mation to give free potatoes ernment control of every license, and and harley in return for free corn. this fact made it inconvenient for the dealers to refuse their contribution to when Camada has already given free corn for nothing. The United States

will not give free lumber for the free. This journal is not much given to export of logs when the free export. explaining away election defeats, but is given without price. Nor will Canit has ventured to refer to these cirada get a free market for fish or forome bearing on the future history of the produce of the mine and quarry, in exchange for reduced duties on iron many causes of congratulation. The and steel, and for free barbed wire effect of the Moncton resolutions has

BOSTON LETTER. An Epidemic of Murder Throughout

New England.

The immediate .es.ilt is the loss, to Osteopaths Ask to be Registered as Medical Men-General News-The Markets.

> BOSTON, Feb. 19.-New England has been afflicted with a murder epidemic iduring the past week. In fact crimes of this nature have been unusually numerous this winter, and there seems to be no end to the rapidly increasing list of tradgedies. Th grip is said to be responsible for sev murders. Three eral were killed in the quiet State of Maine Friday night, and during the week murder occurred in Rhode Island and one in this state. Yesterday Vermont contributed to the bloody chain.

Last night Wentworth Ibbitson, a Nova Scotian, attempted to murder his family in the shoe manufacturing ut not fatally, and then tried to kill two policemen. Failing in this Ibbitson fired a bullet through his own breast, dying almost instantly. He was a hard drinker and was intoxic-

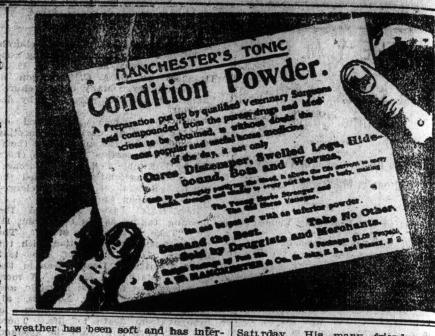
ated at the time. The grand jury of Stafford County ew Hampshire, has returned an indictment against Mrs. Lizzie Provinchal, wife of a French Canadian, of Rochester, who is charged with murlering Miss Annie Cox, of Calais. at one time a resident of St. John. The trial will be held in a few days. The trial of James Sutherland, formerly of Halifax, who is charged with manstaughter in causing the death of Josephine Connell, formerly of St. John, has not begun yet, but the case is expected to come up before the superior court in a few days. Bath, Me., claims to have the ungest master mariner in the world His name is Wilder Murphy, twenty years old. He has been given com-mand of the big four masted iron ship mandoah, owned by Arthur Sewall.

of Bath. The osteopathists have petitioned the state legislature to allow that class of medical men to be registered in Massachusetts. The standing of ostepathists came up for discussion metime ago before the New Brunswick legislature, when some objection was made, particularly by physicians to grant them recognition. , Several ment persons here are supporting the osteopathists in their petition for

egistration Joseph White, of Lynn, and Miss Lena Melanson, of Shediac, were united in marriage at Lynn on Sunday last.

Among those from the provinces in this city recently were the follownig: F. C. Spencer, D. W. McConnack, St. ohn; H. S. Colwell, W. R. Wakely, Halifas Capi John C. Rich well known in eastern waters, died at Swan.pscott tast week. Capt. Rich was born at Truro, N. S., in 1822.

complained of not feeling well and a Among the deaths of former provincialists in this vicinity the following 12, Miss Venie Leeman, aged 48 years, formerly of New Brunswick; at Wallaston, Feb. 12, William G. Lavers aged 75 years, formerly of Newport S.; in Cambridgeport, Feb. 12, Barbara Ann Atkins, aged 49 years, native of Prince Edward Island. The storm of the early part of last week left about two feet of snow or the ground. During the past few days warm, spring-like weather has pre-valled, with the result that the snow has melted rapidly, causing floods in some localities. The streets of Boston are in a deplorable condition, and many of them can only be traversed n safety with rubber boots. The business outlook at present is very encouraging. While there is no boom on in this part of the country and wages are not high, times are much bettter than one year ago. All the colton mills are running on full ime, and some have announced that the reduction of wages made more than one year ago will be restored in the spring. In the woollen manufactur-ing industry many of the mills are



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VETERINARY Mr. Blair Will Contest the Constituency at

V. S., St. John, N. B.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDENICTON, Feb. 20.-Returns from jortca dale and Dumfries, two parishes not eard from up to last night, are as follows: beard from up to last night, are as follows Nortendale-Black, 5; Howe, 5; Futs, 1 THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in . notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. 37; Howe, 87; Pitts, 87; Fitder, 87; Gibson W: Thumpson, 47; Campbell, 47; Whitehead Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by The fight is ever and quiet again reighs The fight is ever and quiet again reighs in the capital. The battle on Suturday was a fierce one, despite the fact that the oppo-stion were up against fearful odds. A pro-".c. supporter of the government assert-ed today that his party spent not less than \$20,000 in this county. Add to that the Gib-son liftuence, and the opposition defeat as castly accounted for. One thing is castain: The campaign carried or. by Mr. Black and his colleagues was a clear one in every re-spect, and the party have lost mothing by their defeat. They carried the fight ho the batter erd, and never once gave up the ship? him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

P. N.-My colt, one and a half years id, is well and strong, but has a ruptheir defeat. They carvied the fight to the butter end, and never once gave up the ship³ Naturall; Mr. Blair and bis followers are highly elasted over the result in York. The minister of railways stated in his speech here on Saturday night that in the next general election he noped to be again ture about four inches in front of his heath. UIt is about as large, as a small goose egg, is soft, and I can push it up into body, and can feel a hole about one and a half inches long in the body wall. Can it be cured or will it go away as colt gets older? Ans.-It is what is known as udden Death of William H. McDonbilical harmin; and will not get better unless operated upon. It would be use-

lets describing the operation as you AMHERST, Feb. 19 .- Amherst tocould not perform it. You had better day mourns the loss of one of its most take it to some experienced veterinary prominent residents in the very sud surgeon and let him operate on it.

of the firm of Douglas Bros. & Co V. W.-My horse hurt his right hind Arparently in the very best of health esimathe woods four weeks ago and the deceased was about town yesterhas been verkalane ever since A. day attending to his business, his swelling came on the inside of the leg many friends little realizing how soon in front of the gamble joint. I blisgrim death was to call him away tered it and removed the lump, but it In the evening he went to the rink to oes not get better. Please advise. witness the hockey game between the Ans .- The trouble is chronic inflam. Mohawks; of St. John, and the Ami mation of the bones of the hock joint, nerst team, and during the progress known as "ostitis." It may be very chown as ours, Give gemplaid read deeply interested. Ap about 10.30, while standing in the rink, he comdaily bathing with warm water and a mercury blister in about a month's time, offers the best chance of recovmoments later those standing ery.

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merson's government may go on with its jobbery. The liberal conservative party in this province is clear of all responsibility for the government or its conduct.

An opposition of four members is not a new thing in New Brunswick. We believe that Mr. Blair once had an opposition of that size, and that Mr. Hannington had at one time three associates, of whom the father of Mr-Humphrey who now leads the poll in Westmorland, was one. The election of Mr. Humphrey's colleague, Mr. Melanson, is something of a rebuke to Mr. Richard, a member of the Emmerson government, who has sought by all manner of unfair appeals to prejudice the French speaking people against the opposition leader, and even against his own compatriot and oppotent. If Mr. Hazen proves to be elected Mr. Blair will have one fly in his ointment, for the minister went to Sunbury on nomination day for the purpose of ensuring Mr. Hazen's defeat, and it s known that he gave orders that Mr. Hazen was to be beaten at all cost. If Mr. Hazen is not beaten it is because neither official influence, nor pursuasion, nor money

There is no, neel to explain about York. The Hibson influence is shown in the result of the Marysville poll. The transfer of 500 votes from one side to the other by Mr. Gibson was not regarded as sufficient to make the county safe. Unlimited money was

cessions have already been thrust on the United States without a suggestion of compensation. Our ministers said that they made these changes in the interest of the Canadian people. United States diplomatists accept the hanges in that sense and not as favors. At the same time they maintain that things are very well as they are, and that hey will postpone tariff eduction until the interests of the United States people require it. Mr. Charlton has admitted the awful blunder of his leaders in framing a taring which gave the United States all the benefit of reciprocity without equiring one of the corresponding obligations. It took him a long time to see it, but when he did see he saw. clearly. A on Powen abient da due

GETTING READY FOR THE DASH.

(New York Post.)

A vigorous denial comes from St. Petersburg of the recent report that, Russia had made a secret bargain with the Amir of Afghanistan for extending. Russian railway communication to The story appears to have originated in the recent opening of the line to Kushk, a point, two or three hundred miles of. The arrival of the first locomotive scared the nalives so badly that the Amir caused a proclamation to be made that the Russians had no other object than he improvement of the country. It is eported also that the proclamation leclared that Afghanistan could depend upon her allies in the event of any aggressive movement on the part of Russia. The real truth appears to be that the new Russian line is a strategic counterpart of a railroad which the English have just construct ed on their side of the Afghan fron tier. It is now said in India that the Russians are accumulating at the Kushk all the material necessary for the construction of a light railroad to Terat, in the case of an emergency, while in St. Petersburg the English are accused of doing exactly the same thing. Evidently both sides are pre paring for a forward dash when the time comes.

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and little improvement is expected until late in the summer. The shoe trade is also dull, with business at Mariboro stagnant on account of a general strike. With these excep-

trade is in a better condition than at this time in 1898. The spruce trade has been dull during the past week, because of bad weather. Prices are fairly firm on the strength of a good demand expected next month. Hemlock has been very quiet, although prices are fully sustained. Shingles are quiet and inactive. Spruce frames, nine inches and under, are quoted at \$15; frames 10 and 12 in., \$16; ten inch random gthe, \$15; merchantable board, 10 feet and up, \$12.50; 5 in. and up out boardh, \$10; extra spruce clapboards, \$28 to 29; cleur, \$26 to 27; laths, 5 I-8 in., \$2.10 to 2.15; laths, 1,1-2 in., \$1.90 to 2.00; extra cedar shingles, best boards, \$2.75 to 2.90, clear, \$2.50 to \$2.70 astern hemlock, No. 1, \$10 to \$10.50. The firm tone which has been the eature of the local fish trade for the past month continues with ithe 'demand even istronger for mackerel, cod, herring and other salt fish. Mackerel are still very scarce, and the arrivals are small and infrequent. It is understood here that the supply in the provinces is limited, and that little relief can be expected from that quarter. Large No, 3 mackerel quoted at \$14 to 14.50, large No. 2, \$16 to \$16.50; No. 1, \$23 to 25, and extra No.

\$28 to 39. Cod are higher at \$4.75 \$5 for large dry bank, \$4.25 to 4.50 medium, large picked \$4.50 to 5., dium, \$3.75 to 4; large shore and Georges, \$6 to 6.50. Herring are in small supply and very firm, at \$6.50 to 6.75 for Nova Scotia split; \$5.50 to 6.25 for N. F. and \$7 to 8 for fancy Scattern. Sardines are also firmer. Wholesalers lask \$2.50 to 2.70 for quarter oils and \$2.25 to 2.50 for three quarter muctards. Canned lobsters are scarce and high. Live lobsters are in good demand at 16 cents, with boil-

near him apparently saw him going into a faint. Doctors McQueen and McDougall, who happened to be standing near went to his aid, and had him removed as quickly as possible, but death ensued before they could get him out of the building, apoplexy being the cause. The deceased was the fourth son of the late Wm. A. Mc-Donald. He was one of the most active members of the Methodist church, and was a trustee and a trustee and financial steward of that church. He was forty-eight years of age, and leaves a widow, daughter of the late Edward Bent, of Salem. A sister to deceased is the wife of J. E. Leadley of Dartmouth, and Donald McDonald of Dunlap Bros & Co., is a nephew The funeral will be on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock

This morning Mrs. Annie Gould wife of J. W. Gould and daughter of John Brown, died, aged 23 years, Yesterday Alex. Wood, an employe the car works, died from abscess on the brain, leaving a wife and two

CODY'S. H. B. Hetherington Captured Johnston From the Enemy for the Opposition Ticket.

CODY'S, Queens Co., Feb. 18 .- The lection of two candidates to represent Queens Co. in the local assembly, as far as the parish of Johnston, conducted in a very quiet and orderly manner. The polling booth was held at the residence of Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., in Thornetown, with Councillor S. C. Perry as presiding officer and George Fisher as poll erk. There were upwards of 400 re-dent voters on the list, and out of that number a little over 300 polled their votes. The day was beautiful could not have been better for and elsetion. Horton B. Hetherington. an one of the opposition candidates, was early at the booth, and remained in attendanco until the close: Great praise is due to Hetherington and Woods and their principal supporters for the manner in which they conducted their election, as no undue or unfair means were used to persuade any voter how to vote, and no bibery or corruption of any kind was noticed in this parish, as far as the opposition candidates were concerned The voto polled in the parish was Hetherington, 169; Woods, 165; Ferris

At the close of the poll, and when the result had been declared. Horton B. Hetherington made a short speech.

thanking the people for the lor port they had given Woods and him self. He said he was proud to belong them, and that the result of the to coll showed that there were still a good many right thinking people who stred a pure government. (Cheers.) In previous elections Johnston has always led for the liberal party. Walter J. Lawson, who until re-

ly resided at Lawson, near here, but ed two cents higher. Eastern smelts who now holds a luctrative position are in fair demand at \$6 to 7. The in St. John, paid Cody's a visit on

M. B. I.-Have written your m ing your case, and no doubt you have received my letter by this time.

OTTAWA.

Another of Hon. Mr. Blair's Schemes

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the Murdress. "

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-The trade returns for January are not very enouraging. The exports were valued at \$7,567,000; a decrease of \$2,987,000. The imports are totalled in value at \$10,485,000, an increase of \$598,000. The exports for seven months show a falling off of \$4.704,000, while the imports have increased nearly \$16,000,000. The duty increased two and a quarter oibli A 30 \$ 100 -

J. R. Booth anticipates great freight carrying business for the Parry Sound railway this year. It is estimated that the railway will convey 20,000. 000 bushels of grain over its line during the corring season, some of which will be elevatored to be shipped from St. John or Halifax next season. Orders have been issued for the immediate construction of five hundred additional cars for grain carving purposes. This is the period of the year when, according to law, the manufacturer of the fertilizers in Canada "have to end samples of their product to the department of inland revenue for analysis. A large number of samples has been received by the department. The postmaster general has hit upon another device for "raising the wind." Sur-charged stamps are regarded as of great value by the collectors, especially if the number so altered is but limited. Mr. Mulock had a number of envelopes with the three cent stamp embossed upon them on hand when the recent reduction in ostage was made. He has had them hanged into two cents by placing a big figure two on the Queen's head The result is a big rush for this envelope and an augmented revenue.

GERMAN BARK ABANDONED

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The German ark Johann Friedrich, Capt. Lamiek, ience Jan. 3rd for Philadeiphia, has been abandoned at sea. Eight memers of her crew are reported to have een picked up at sea on Feb. 12, 150 miles east of the Azores, and just landed at Cette by the British steamer Kasbeck, from Marcus Hook, Jan.

29th, for that port. The Johann Friedrich was formerly the American bark William M. Reed, and was built at Bath, Me., in 1867, registered 1236 tons, and hailed from

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