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THE CHAMBERLAIN CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Chamberlain is making his ap-

doing it most successfully.

would had hear tion to hi policy has brought together of the liberal party. Roseother imperialists, Sir Charles Dilke, imperialist radical, Harcourt, Campbell-Bann erman, Earl Spencer, Lord Aberdeen and other old line liberals, Lloyd George, and the other militant Little Englanders, John Morley, Bryce, and the philosophical liberals, John their denunciation of Mr. Chamber- him berlain is himself a liberal unionist, men, who are or have been notable. Mr. Chamberlain's antagonists include Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Mr. Ritchie, successive chancellors of the exchequer, Lord Onslow, Lord George include Lord Hugh Cecil, son of the late Lord Salisbury, and brother of the present marquis, and Winston Churchill, son of Lord Randolph. A formidpeers and members of parliament is published in the reports of the Free Food League and other organizations, all of which protest against Mr. Chamberlain's programme and some against Mr. Balfour's as well. There is no doubt that at this moment the politiclans in active service in Great Brit-

to whom Mr. Chamberlain is making silence. his appeal. He is addressing himself to the masters of the politicians. The traders, manufacturers and artisans of Glasgow and Greenock in Scotland and those of Newcastle and Tynemouth in England have given the former colonial secretary an appreciative hearing. Manchester and Birmingham have in other days given the law to Westminster free trade policy, so called, they can managers were asking the Intercolontake it away again.

ain's progress will be too much of a riumph. Possibly he would desire a After the first of July all mandate to bring in his preferential the results of his enquiry into the withdrawal of the Allan ships from this port. It appears that though the tariff before the liberal party gets office. But there would be far more guarantee of success to the experithe paper immediately after should come into power after a period knows, and he seems to have manishment from the people of Canada for their conduct.

The British people of Canada for their conduct. like frequent changes of party at Mr. Blair gathered from Mr. Field-Should any subscriber notice Downing street, and the ministry ing that in authorizing the abadonthat the date is not changed which introduces a new fiscal policy ment of these St. John sailings the after a long term of office is at great leading business men of this city, who the government during the Grand paper after the money is sent, many signs of the approach of a perhe should at once send a postal iod of industrial depression, or at least that the government and the Allans geological survey that the region ditions of manufacture in England, A tunate for the new programme. The names are there, and they are good Bell, then the member of the geological worst thing that could happen to Mr. names of representative pusiness men. survey who had explored most sively the region between Hudson Bay Chamberlain's opponents, and the best erally believed, that most of these and the settled portions of Ontario and thing that could befall him would be signatures could not have been ob- Quebec. Dr. Bell is now head of the lberals, and a period of struggle on their part to deal with a situation in the house he learned that the part to deal with a situation in the house he learned that the but with some areas of good land; which the existing competition of for- government had engaged to do all third, arable and pasture lands woodeign producers was made more strenuous and bitter by over production and reduced demand.

> THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COURT.

From the papers brought down at Ottawa yesterday it appears that the but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN Laurier government made some pro-ADVANCE the paper will be sent to test to the colonial office after the Allans are under contract to sail to any address in Canada or United States names of the United States Alaska both ports. They are paid extra to go commissioners were announced. There case had been given away before. The from the Intercolonial. They do not pute." It is not disputed that the Would have to carry out the terms of their agreement and earn their sub-United States commissioners are law- sidy. They ask that the freight shall it was hardly open to Canada to say that they were not sufficiently learned get an extra \$1,300 a trip in winter bement did not require that the commissioners should hold a judicial position. and as a matter of fact the junior commissioner from Canada is not and has never been a judge. His repute as a jurist in Canada may be superior to that of Senator Lodge in Massachusetts, but that is a matter rather difficult to decide.

The Canadian ministers gave up their case when they consented to a reference in which the United States representatives, whther jurists or not, could control the situation. Having acceptpeal to a country which is not on his ed that reference, it was useless to disside. This is admitted by his own cuss the character of the referees. The statement to Mr. Balfour that public only tribunal which could properly be opinion is not ripe for the adoption of accepted was one in which a representthe imperial preference programme by ative of a neutral power would hold the government. It was the purpose of the balance. With a court so constite the future if it is not cleared up. It is Mr. Chamberlain's resignation that he tuted, it was not a matter of the first not for this journal to suggest how the right make a campaign of education. consequence that the commissioners citizens who are on record at Ottawa He is doing this and doing it well, and should have been jurists without bias. On the Behring Sea comn If account were taken only of prom- ada was represented by Sir John explanation in the Globe yesterday, and inent men in British political life it Thompson, who had strong opinions on after a study of Mr. Blair's letter ppear that Mr. Chamberlain the question before he heard the arguodds against him. Opposi- ment, One of the United States representatives was a senator who had been unsympathetic and even discordant concerned in the controversy. But it intentions on their part the sentiment was a properly constituted tribunal for of the community has been entirely bery, Fowler, Asquish and Grey and all that, and it reached a fair decision. Some of the conclusions were not signed by the United States members, one was not signed by Sir John Thompson, but they were all accepted as a fair decision of the majority.

Burns and the labor liberals, Dillon and the Laurier government, depicts in a part of the disputed territory departed. the home rule liberals, are all of one cartoon the attitude of the premier on mind on this question. They differ on the subject of preferential trade. Sir other mafters, but they are all one in Wilfrid, with Canada hiding behind for protection, receives on lain and his programme. Mr. Cham- his right hand an offer of main question is wrong. The question "union preference" from Chambarlain, is full of difficulties. We have no right but he finds himself attacked or oppos- and on his left an offer of free trade ed by the Duke of Devonshire, titular from Rosebery. He "replies proudly" head of the liberal unionist party, and to both: "I am loyal to England, but party as Lord Goschen and Lord is a true cartoon. The Canadian pre- day to day. With the exception of James. Among the conservative public mier when confronted with an issue, usually resorts to some such egotistic and general declaration that has nothing to do with the case.

Mr. Tarte has been trying to find out view or the other. Neither case is so Hamilton, both recent ministers. why Sir Wilfrid Laurier abandoned the strong as to be absolutely convincing. Young conservatives of prominence and position of three years ago, when he though the Canadian counsel's presactivity who have taken the stump refused to submit the Alaska boundary the United States government refused years. He was one of the oldest, if not against the former colonial secretary question to a commission of six, of to allow the question to be settled by whom three would be from the United an ordinary court of arbitration with Brunswick. A widow and one daugh-States. In the opinion of the foreign a neutral umpire. Such a court might ter, Mrs. Donald Munro, survive minister the surrender was due to the influence of Mr. Charlton, who has not day in London would have been acable list of conservative and unionist yet given up his idea of closer commercial union with the United States. been given by such a tribunal as that This is an action on account of plain-Mr. Charlton, according to La Patrie. has been a good deal in Washington and New York discussing these matters the United States, two chosen by Great and pungs manufactured by defendwith public men of the United States.

The Globe thinks there is a certain pute, and those appointed by amount of childishness in the feeling stranger nations were eminent authorain would in the case of a straight exhibited over the withdrawal of the wote give a large majority against Mr. Allan steamers. Apparently it suited been so constituted the award would the matter worked through secretly have been known that Canada had a

> newspaper fame he is getting it. The as well understood when their app the member for Colchester one editorial article, four editorial paragraphs, United States and one poem,

The pathetic Allan line story that the ships would have to go away from St. John empty takes on new and artistic

The danger is that Mr. Chamber- THE CITIZENS AND THE ALLANS. In his letter to the city council, printed in this issue, Mr. Blair gives the results of his snoutry into the ment in tariff reform if the conserva- ship subventions, the officers of that ed. If they had they would have lost

procured so that St. John would be tion. It remained for Senator Ferguunderstood by the men who signed. first the barren grounds; second, that was possible to load at Halifax ed; fourth, arable prairie and plain. If

port to which the ships were under contract to come. Mr. Fielding's reply This makes the case very simple. The to both. They say that they have no was little point in such a protest. The Pacific. Therefore they seek freight treaty to which Canada agreed called ask for the freight at St. John befor the appointment of "jurists of re- cause if they get it at St. John they yers, and a lawyer is a jurist Two of the be carried on to meet them at Halifax three have attained to some distinction and then seek the privilege of cutting in the practice of their profession, and St. John out because they cannot get freight here. From the Allans' point of view this is good business. They in the law for the purpose. The agree- cause they use two ports. They cut St. John out, get the two price subsidy for a single port service, and all because at their own request the freight has been carried by the longest haul away from one of the contract ports.

Does any one suppose that the busiless men whose names are printed today would have asked the government to remit the St. John sailings if they had known the facts stated by Mr. Fielding and Mr. Blair? If would not their names have been improperly used.

It is not worth while mincing matters. The time seems to have come for these leading business men to set themselves right, unless they wish to remain on record as supporting the change in the Allan line contract. The to the business of this season. But it | der. is a precedent, and one which will be exceedingly awkward for this port in as approving of this surrender should how that they do no after the publication of Mr. Fielding's which appears in the Sun today, it must be clear to the signers that their own position has been altogether misunderstood, and that through the best

CANADA AND THE AWARD. It is not at all necessary for public men in this country and in Great Britain to say that Canada will accept the boundary award. Of course Canada will accept it. When Canada agreed to this extraordinary reference she accepted all the results. At that Le Solell, the Quebec city organ of moment all chances of obtaining any The surrender was made then. All that has happened since is mere formality.

misrepresented.

It is by no means certain that the showing, certainly. decision of Lord Alverstone on the without obvious unfairness accept one will be stanted immediately. Britain, one appointed by France, one ant. by Italy and one by Sweden. The whole seven were jurists of high reitles in international law.

Chamberlain and all his proposed the Globe, as it did the Allans, to have have been above suspicion. It would But it is not the men in public life with everybody concerned pledged to chance to win. In the present case the ARMOUR-At Moneton, Oct. 20th, John offence is that Canada had never the ghost of a chance. The United States ARMSTRONG-At her residence, 97 Moore commissioners went to the tribunal If Mr. Gourley of Colchester desires virtually pledged not to yield. It was Ottawa Journal in one issue devotes to ment went through the senate, as it is now, that no award favorable to Can ada could pass that court. In 1893 the McGAW-Suddenly, in this city, Oct. 22nd, United States commissioners did not agree with the finding, but the award was good without them. The representatives of the neutral nations with the British commissioners had power to decide. But in the London referand if the provinces gave England a beauties when artistic ence the United States representatives free trade policy, so called they can managers were artising the trade power to prevent a decision favor-

Again we say that the fault is

THE TESTIMONY OF THE MAP.

disadvantage. Moreover there are telegraphed their approval of the proof a change for the worse in the conforehand and that the signatures were was fertile land suitable for colonizawhen he sent the money and change of fiscal policy at the begin-how it was sent, by registered ning of such a period would be unforthe immediate return to power of the tained had the case been properly survey. The map is colored to show that was possible to load at the ships which had been allowed to we take this map and trace on it the withdraw from this contract port. Mr. line of the trans-Canada railway, which Fielding was asked why the Intercol- has been ruled out of discussion and onial did not furnish freight for the dismissed from government favor, we ships at St. John, since St. John was find that this proposed route for practhe nearer to Montreal and was the tically its whole distance from the St. Lawrence followed the belt of good land. This route begins in the Lake was to the point. "Because we were St. John region, and the Trans-Canada would not have left the fertile belt, (colored red on the map), until it reached the Red River. The arable region is sometimes wide, particularly

> valley twenty-five to two hundred miles wide. But wherever it is the not in a position and had actually de-Trans-Canada route follows it without departing from the general course. Now it also happens that the proposed route of the Grand Trunk Pacific, as marked out in the maps now circulated by the government, escapes the whole of the fertile district. North of Sudbury the line crosses a small southern projection or point of the pers. Besides this, he thinks the withlargest block of good land, and a red drawal of the steamers will tend to respot is found on the route directly flect upon the capabilities of St. John as north of Port Arthur. Except for a port. The whole thing he regards as these two fragments, both amounting a to perhaps one hundred miles out of Allan line people avowedly to benefit the two thousand, the course from the latter. He cannot see how the pe-Quebec to the Red River Valley is tition with so few signatures could through the brown portion of the map.

south of James Bay. Sometimes to

narrows down to what appears on the

map as a narrow red strip on a river

r rocky and swampy land. Such is the testimony of the chief of the ganlogical survey on the strength of surveys made by himself. It is true that he had not then seen the whole of the country, but he had been over more of it than any one else ever had then.

---The British journals need not worry over the danger than Canada will quarrel with Great Britain over the boundary award. Canada is not ashammatter is not so important in respect | ed to take the blame of her own blun-

Day before the boundary award.

phy's bakery was badly gutted by fire. The grist and shingle mills of Paul Thompson, of Richmond, were destroyed with all their contents Friday morning. The loss is about \$2,000. Mr. Thompson suffered heavily by fire in recent years. There was no insurance. Many will regret to learn of the illness from pneumonia of A. J. McDonald, M. P. P., of Georgetown. Mr. Mc-Donald is one of the oldest conservative members in the local legislature. At the sale last week of the stock in trade of Mark Wright & Co. Ltd.

name of the Mark Wright Furnishing At the Cathedral bazaar held by the Catholics of Charlottetown during exhibition week, the net receipts from all sources were \$3.862.74, a handsome

the entire estate was purchased by

ed with him in the business E. H.

Mark Wright, who will have associat-

Schooner Restive, owned by Joseph Read & Co., of Summerside, was wrecked at Pabor's Mills, Quebec, on the to assume that the Canadian claim 18th. The Restive left Summerside was just because Canada made it. The about two weeks ago with a cargo of Sun is indebted to the minister of the hay, oats and 16 horses. It is not known interior for a verbatim copy of the how much of the cargo was saved. by such other former colleagues of that above all I am loyal to Canada." It arguments as they were printed from There was no insurance on the vessel. Owing to the lateness of the season, the last day of Mr. Dickinson's review, Frank McDonald, the contractor, will. and the introductory portion of the not start to transport the superstrucopening address of the attorney gen- ture of the Hillsboro bridge from eral of England, these papers have Miramichi this fall. The construction been received. A study of them leaves of the piers on which the parts will the impression that a judge might be assembled on their arrival here,

WOODSTOCK NEWS Ananias Macfarlane, of Woodstock, the oldest locomotive driver in have decided against the United States. In the case against Brooker, charged The decision announced the other with arson, the jury brought in a verwhich at Paris in 1893 decided the tiff claiming a considerable amount of Behring Sea question. That court in-cluded two arbitrators appointed by eral years he had been painting wagons

> BIRTHS. McKENNA-At Cymbria, P. E. I., Oct. 19th, to Dr. and Mrs. McKenna, twins.

> > DEATHS.

Armour, aged 71 years. street, on Oct. 22nd, Eliza A., beloved wife of William Armstrong, aged 42 years and five months, leaving a husband, two sons, a daughter and large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. Herbert Stanley, eldest son of James A.

and Rachel H. McGaw, aged 17 years and 7 months. Murray street, after a lingering illness, Sarah, beloved wife of William Rogers, mourn.

THE PETITION."

Were Deceived.

Some Declare That the Whole Scheme

Was a Job of Fielding's to Favor Hallfax.

A Star reporter interviewed this orning those who, according to Mr. Blair's letter, signed the petition which induced the government to allow the Allan line to withdraw two of its steamers from the St. John route, asking them why they signed and what, in the light of subsequent developments they thought of the matter. Most of interviewed stated their position willingly.

A PLOT, SAY BROCK & PATTERSON Brock & Patterson, in the light of subsequent developments, are rather sorry that their signature appeared on the petition at all. As it was the petition was signed by one of their directors without the consent of the president, F. R. Patterson, or the directors as a board. Mr. Allan, accompanied by Mr. Thomson, approached this director, whose name is withheld, and represented that the C. P. R. was positively clined to provide cargoes for the five this much, if the wharf accommoda-

Mr. Patterson himself is entirely oposed to the motive of the petition. He thinks the removal of the two boats to Halifax an unnecessary expense, in of railroad travel, to Dominion ship plot concocted by Fielding and the operate to withdraw two steamers from this port. The number of the signatures was altogether too small to pear weight to influence the government to take the step it has, and could not at all be regarded as the voice of the community. It was only an excuse of Mr. Fielding's to take the Allan line steam-

A. O. SKINNER DIDN'T KNOW. A. O. Skinner said that the petition was brought to him by Mr. Allan and Robert Thomson, who showed him a letter from Mr. Bosworth of the C. P. R. stating that that road could only ovide freight for three steamers of the Allan line, "They informed me" said Mr. Skinner, "that if the other two boats came here as required by the Allans made every inducement to get them to do so. I saw no good to St. out in ballast, and thought if they were excused from coming here nobody would be hurt. It would make no dif-Halifax so long as we were getting all a letter from the C. P. R., in which the order to make us a self-sufficient native could load."

"If you had known that the I. C. R. able to supply the five Allan steamers nation thoroughout the world selfwas going to furnish them with cargoes and the steamers which they themat Halifax which could better be selves proposed to bring here with supplies or assistance. brought here would you have signed the cargo. In view of these representa- A British Columbia wreath decorate petition?" Mr. Skinner was asked. "Certainly not. But I did not know lieved, and still believes, that the re- Square today. that when I signed the petition, nor do presentations were true. I know it now. I have just got back from a ten days' trip to the States and Beer and G. D. Wright, under the firm I have lost track of the developments. But I don't believe that the I. C. R. could guarantee to provide full cargoes ly occupied to give his reasons for for the Allan boats at Halifax."

> THE LONDON HOUSE. The London House, wholesale, would give no reason for their signing the petition. They did not think that the withdrawal of the steamers would hurt this port, nor specially benefit Halifax. One member of the firm says he positively declined to sign the petition.

THOS. GORMAN WAS DECEIVED. Thomas Gorman said that he signed the petition under what he had come to see was a misrepresentation, Mr. Allan came to him and represented to him that the C. P. R. would not supply the freight required for all the steamers. He was not satisfied at all with the way his signature was obtained. He could not see how the withdrawal of the two steamers could hurt this port in view of the fact that they are to be replaced by others. Halifax will be benefited somewhat by it, but

not materially. WON'T HURT ST. JOHN, SAYS G.

WETMORE MERRITT. G. Wetmore Merritt, of Merritt Bros. & Co., said that he signed the petition | clined to say anything. under representations made to him by Mr. Allan that the C. P. R. could not supply the necessary cargoes for both the steamers, which the C. P. R. itself intended to bring to this port this winter, and all the Allan line steamers. He knows of no reason why he should disbelieve the representations of Mr. Allan. The taking away of the two steamers will not appreciably hurt this port. Halifax will not be so much benefited by it, as shippers of lumber along the Intercolonial who have always had to go out of their way to bring lumber here. Mr. Merritt thinks there will be more steamers here this winter than ever before. The reputation of the port will not be

W. E. FOSTER SAYS ALLANS ARE RIGHT.

W. E. Foster justified his course in signing the petition by the representations made to him by Mr. Allan that Line Co. of its inability to ship more than three cargoes. If this is the case, and he believes it is, the Allan people ROGERS-In this city, October 19th, at 55 were quite right in seeking to withdraw two of their steamers and thus save an unnecessary expense. This leaving a husband, five sons and two port will not be affected in the least, and the vacancy will be more than fill. lal to carry freight for them to Halifax. able to Canada, and went there to do SANDS—In this city, Oct. 21st, after a short ed up by the additional steamers which Niness, William J. Sahds, aged 50 years, I the C. R. R. are going to bring here

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Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Do you spit up slime?
Are your eyes watery?
Does your nose feel full?
Does your nose discharge?
Do you sneeze a good deal?
Do crusts form in the nose?
Do you have pains across the eyes?
Does your breath smell offensive?
Is your hearing beginning to fell? your hearing beginning to fail?
you losing your sense of smell?
you hawk up phlegm in the morn-

longer disgust your friends with your hawk-

you have pains across the front of Do you cough worse night and morn-head?

your head?

Do you feel dropping in the back part

Do you get short of breath when walking?

this winter. Mr. Foster would say tion at this port were such as to meet

the contrary. EMERSON & FISHER.

resented to us, it was represented by din, New Zealand, hair pins. Mr. Allan: That no freight for the two steamers France, spring spokes for wheels. in question could be had in St. John 83,183—Summers Brown, London,

the Intercolonial. That if they were forced to come to St. John it would be to lie in the stream 83,243—Leonard S. van Westrum, Beruntil their sailing time arrived, hence lin, Ger. Method of sprinkling streets that it would be a great hardship and and the like, unnecessary expense for them to bring 83,387-Horace Jno Weeks, Christthese ships from Halifax here in view church, New Zealand, stop for windows of these facts.

expect to secure any through freight at Thompson, Liverpool, Eng., lighting Halifax; that the Intercolonial could and heating . not provide any as they had not western connections: and that if they were granted the privilege of having these two steamers (for which no freight He Left the Cabinet to Try and Make could be secured here) stop at Halifax. they would simply lie there until their sailing date, going back in ballast with the exeception of any local freight that they might be able to secure in that

city. In view of these representations, crowd at Tynemouth today greeted P. E. I. NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 21. — On out in ballast, as the C. P. R. could which we accepted as being correct. Chamberlain, when he arose to make inday morning the interior of Mur- not provide loads for them, though the | we signed the petition, feeling that if the additional steamer came to this his address, by singing "He's a Jolly port and lay in the stream without re- Good Fellow." Chamberlain declared John in having ships come here and go ceving any cargo it could do our port that though he had the king's permis no good.

V. S. WHITE & CO. John E. Moore, of V. S. White & Co. ference to St. John if they did go to said that Mr. Allan came to him, with ferential tariffs with the tions he signed the petition.

SOME WOULDN'T TALK.

James Robertson, of Manchester. Robertson, Allison, Ltd., was too busisigning the petition. At a later date he promised to do that.

W. Malcolm MacKay was too busy to One supposition which is now advanced talk. T. H. Estabrooks had nothing for letter, left by the late Philo S. Bennett publication.

F. E. Williams & Co. thought the wisest course was to remain quiet. T. McAvity & Sons would have ab-Geo. McKean's views on the question were expressed in the Star some days

J. & A. McMillan, in the absence of the member of the firm who signed the petition, would rather say nothing at Ferguson & Page resented being ques-

tioned and said that they had nothing for publication. D. J. Brown, who signed the petition for Macaulay Bros, & Co., declined to old Baptist parsonage, Sussex, in which answer the reporter's question and intimated that his reasons for signing fined to the upper part of the kitchen

were not matters in which the public around the flue and was soon extinshould be interested. The member of the firm of Schofield firm's offices. The other member de-

Hon. Geo. Franklin Clifford, son of the late U. S. Justice Nathaniel Clif- tert County, has purchased the Comford, died yesterday at his home in mercial hotel at Albert, and took pos-Cornish, Me. Deceased had for years session last Thursday. The Commerbeen a leading democrat of York coun- cial was built a few years ago by Misses ty and had been a member of the McGorman and Bray, under whose Maine bar since 1868. He was born at management the hotel became very Newfield, Me., Nov. 8, 1841.

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes. Do you take cold easily?
Is your breathing too quick?
Do you raise frothy material?
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Have you a dry hacking cough?
Do you feel worn out on rising?
Do you feel all stuffed up inside?
Are you gradually loging thanking Are you gradually losing strength? Have you a disgust for fatty food? Have you a sense of weight on chest? Have you a scratchy feeling in throat?

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PATENT REPORTS. Following is a list of patents recently granted to foreigners by the Canthe demands of all steamers, Allan and adian government through the agency C. P. R. alike, he would not have sign- of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, ed the petition. But the fact was quite Montreal, Canada, and Washington,

83,010-Otto Zepf, Montreal, Quebec, When the petition referred to was 83,027-Wm. Ewart Gladstone, Dune stopper for bottles.

83,068-Alphonse Prouvost, Tourcoing from either the Canadian Pacific or Eng., rotary stencil printing apparatus 83,184-Franz Pawel, Hanover, Germany, peripheral structures for wheels.

He further stated that they did not 83,435-J. Wilkinson and William P.

CHAMBERLAIN'S REASONS.

British Race Independent and Self-Supporting.

(Canadian Ass. Press.) LONDON, Oct. 21.-An enorm sion to explain to the public why he left the cabinet, he said that he had devoted himself to the question of presupporting and independent of foreign Nelson's monument on Trafalgar

BRYAN MAY GET \$50,000.

One Theory is That Sealed Letter of Philo S. Bennett Leaves Trust Fund to Him and His Wife.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13 .to explain the contents of a sealed to his wife concerning a special trust fund of \$50,000, is that it requests her to divide the fund equally between William J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan. Mr. Bryan is an executor of the

estate Neither Mrs. Bennett nor her counsel vill affirm or deny this report. Another theory is that the \$50,000 is be given to establish a People's

Church in this city. PROVINCIAL NEWS.

At 12.15 o'clock yesterday an alarm was rung in from box 4 for a fire in the Charles Neil lives. The fire guished.

The amounts which appear in the Sun Bros., who signed the petition, was out of the 19th for the insurance allowed on when the Star reporter called at the F. G. Lansdowne's buildings, etc., Sussex, should have been \$860 on the furniture, \$15 on piano, \$1,350 on buildings, \$2,250 in all, instead of \$1,875. Jonathan Robinson of Harvey, Alpopular with the travelling public.





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Exchanges. To cure Headache in ten min KUMFORT Headache Powder

Recent Events in and

John M. Smith and wife of are in town, having arrived fr yesterday. They are at the V WANTED-A case of Heads KUMFORT Powders will not frea ten to twenty minutes.

few more permanent boar accommodated for the w the Park Hotel. Rates moder Word has been received of t at his home in Newcastle-on-James Percy, who was the bo

the famous Renforth crew. The latest militia general ord tain the following announce 'Capt. G. S. Maunsell, Ottav neer Company, has been auth proceed to England for the pu indergoing instruction in mil neering, commencing on the

Two years ago a seamstre well-known tailoring establis this city, accidentally swalneedle, fortunately without fat quences. Yesterday the needled from her knee very little t of its long journey.-Charl

Sterling Barker is to build hotel at Loch Lomond and ex work has been begun. For sor Mr. Barker has been the prop the Ben Lomond House at This property he rented, but bought a piece of land and wil new hostelry. The site is at t ern end of the bridge near the

Capt. Ralph Markham, in a a non-com, officer of the 8th says: "Teach your men to sh ride well and never bother abo old, heavy swords. Shooting saved the day at Hart's Rive the men had not shot well, t would have captured us, sure

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Ta druggists refund the money if it fai E. W. Grove's signature is on each On Saturday evening, 31st in will be a pie social held in the

ance hall, Downeyville, Karr Co., the proceeds of which will sented to Pastor W. M. Field. cordially invited to attend. should bring pies. Through the enterprise of

zens of St. Martins, the raily ween Hampton and that place open for traffic, and freight tr now plying between Hampto Martins, and in a few days potrains will be running regular HEALTH AND SUCCE

Weakness and disease cause agement, failure and unhapping with the use of Dr. Chase's Ner there comes new vigor and ener hopes and new confidence, stro nation to succeed and the to apply one's self mentally and Health and success go hand. By restoring good heal Chase's Nerve Food helps to and happiness.

CAPE BRETON. SYDNEY, Oct. 21.-The liber

servative convention for the soing of Cape Breton will be held J. T. Meany, who has been a North Sydney for some time the Reid Newfoundland Railw was arrested today at the inst company for an alleged sho his accounts. Mr. Meany, who mediately released on bail, decl innocence.

Bicyclists and all athletes de BENTLEY'S Liniment to ke foints limber and muscles in tr ATTEMPTED SUICIDE Madge Hughes, colored, a well

resident of Sheffield street, at suicide Wednesday evening by ing a quantity of tincture of The youngt woman, who is a years of age has a character better than most of those in the part of the street. She is a d of that Hughes who was hang a quarter of a century ago for ing his wife, during a fit of j at Loch Lomond. She has b some time living with one, Watts, on Sheffield street, and as is known there was no reaso pressing than usual why she try to kill herself last night. S the foding in a bottle in the hou without notifying anyone of her tions, drank it. Shortly afte those who were with her learne had been done. Officers Finle McCallum, who were near at the procured medical assistance, woman was shortly brought r

AN EIGHT STORY BUILD George McArthur was ye tion of the building on Mill st John O'Regan, The building i 6 feet front, 48 feet rear and deep. From basement to the will be the highest building John, probably the highest Montreal, rising fully 90 feet an eight floors. Two of these will low ground, but there will ve Mill street, so that the Walton of Spoon Island will overtop all the neighborho the granite for the edifice. The of the building is G. Fairweather.

Chronic Constipation surely c money back, LAXA-CARA TA never fail. Small, chocolate sy to take. Price, 35 cent

SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 20. coupling cars at the Reserve tonight, John MacKay, a nat Newfoundland, had one of h caught underneath one of the as the result of which it was co