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THE CLAIMS OF THE PROV.NCES.

It may be necessary to amend the Britsh North America Act should the Domined by the provincial premiers and subatted to the cabinet yesterday at Ot-

The increased subsidies proposed would an an addition of about \$2,000,000 to he Dominion expenditure.

It appears that the premiers also ask the inion government to bear the expense ing the criminal law of Can and to award to each province for rpose an amount not exceeding ats per head.

the government grant the terms ed by the premiers the additional ts it would have to pay to the would be about as follows: New swick, \$137.885; Nova Scotia, \$177.679; Joint High Commission. E. Island, \$66,000; Ontario, \$789,484; ebec, \$599.868; Manitoba, \$211,952; Brit-

ish Columbia, \$176,987. The argument in support of the resoluns is that the provinces have outgrown the old arrangement, that while province to the federal treasury eration, there has been no ing increase in the money paid the provinces by the Dominion. Mean the increasing population has added sely to the cost of the administra ion of justice, legislation, education, agriare and public works. The Dominion subsidy having thus become entirely inadefor the purpose for which it was intended, the rearrangement of the specific and per capita subsidies is held to be fair essary.

The premiers make out a strong case, and they present a united front. The matter is one of great interest to all the provinces and no doubt the government will consider it very carefully.

THE TRANS-CANADA The favorable impression created yesterday by the representatives of the Trans-Canadian Railroad who addressed the Board of Trade meeting might have been nced materially if the speakers had ten more pains to show that St. John and the Maritime Provinces not only night, but would profit peculiarly by the milding of a trape continental line by the route proposed. As it stands we are nd to confers that while the general case presented appeared to be good from many points of view; the benefits which tion of the country would receive not dwelt upon sufficiently. The alt was that the delegates received a fair hearing, but no promise of assistance. At another meeting perhaps we shall ear more of the proposed short line from ebec to St. John via Edmundston. delegates left their orators at home The hat Mr. J. G. Scott, chief spokesman for ompany seeking our assistance, made forcible and business-like presenfation of his case. Perhaps its salient The Hague tribunal. Already cerints are the all-Canadian character of tain newscapers opposed to the Liberal ad enterprise, the shortness of the line ed, and the fact that it would run rth and not south of Lake Winnipeg, so be far from the United States border and tend to develop an interchange of products between sections of a newly iated belt of the Dominion, besides being easily defended in case of war. The delegates presented this table of Miles timi to Port Simpson, Trans 2.70 ec to Port Simpson, Trans-Canada. 2,83 Trans Simpson, G. T. R... Simpson, G. T. R... kohama, via Trans-C 3,40 Ada Liverpool to Yokohama, via Vancouver. Liverpool to Yokohama, via Portland... Liverpool to Yokohama, via San Fran They said also that their road would carry all new immigrants and settlers to eir destination free of charge, would make all freight rates on wheat from the Northwest to the seaboard six or eeven cents a bushel cheaper than the existing rates, and would use only Canadian made rails and steel bridges.

the English. The very people who cry out in advance about the Alaska treatythe unstable folk, quick to judge, and those temporary interruption, the new bridge at Quebec will give a short route to St. John or Halifax. Great Britain brought us to the verge war with the United States over this

oundary matter. The meeting yesterday was largely at-It is a foolish newspaper which spreads tended and interesting-and it may be broadcast in England reports faked in Otsaid to have received the information presented by the visitors and filed it away for future reference when the railway are buying manufactured stories which estion takes more definite shape. exact value of the proposals made by the again to Canada. A certain portion of the Trans-Canada cannot be weighed until English press pursues a policy toward Can its plans are complete and until we know ada which is incomprehensibly stupid, inst what its rivals have to offer uld seek to whereas such newspapers

icture us to the British people as we are. When the Star's London correspondent alks about what ninety-nine out of every nen think of the stuff wo Canadians, one Englishman and three vabled from Ottawa, he forgets to say that great majority of them probably esti-Alaskan boundary. Canada has been try r va'ne. But alive in Eng

ffing to get that question disposed of even since 1867, when Russia ceded the terri tory to the United States, but it ha which are undesirable. If it been deferred and deferred, and garded as a reliable newspaper the Guar it proved a stumbling block to the lian should stop borrowing The American claims, if granted, would there, in all likelihood, is where it got shut out Britain from the Pacific, to Ottawa story. London showed the sam which she has access from symptoms, in milder form, some days ago

CONSERVATIVE STRATEGY.

has been sure or the justice of her posi-Under the heading "Conservatives do ow how to play the game," the Toronto Telegram, a Tory newspaper, re manks:ion of a letter, which appeared recently All over Canada the Conservative part seem to be cursed with strategists who neet every opportunity with some good Conservative reason for playing right into the hands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

it to be a dispute over a few acres or square miles of wild land, perhaps frozen, on either side of an imaginary line. But it is not a boundary dispute of that sort. What is the Lynn Canal? It is a great In Lisgar, says the Telegram, the Conervatives nominated a man who lost hi denosif. They fell down woefully in the Yukon. And-The Yukon Conservatives held the record for services rendered to Sir Wil-

What is the Lynn Canal? It is a great estuary, broad and deep, like the lower Hudson or the Delaware. It traverses Southern Alaska and is the chief artery of commerce. It is the thoroughfare by which all traders, miners and travelers reach the valley of the Yukon, unless they make a two thousand mile voyage around by the ocean. frid Laurier in his hour of need until the Conservatives of Burrard (B.C.), were con-fronted with a chance to play the game as the Dominion government would have it played. * * *

ters of common knowledge

What is the harbor that the Canadian schemers covet? It is one of the most important strategic points on our Pacific coast. It is a deep, wide, semi-circular basin, safe in all weathers, open to navi-tiate all the user scould with even of Of course the Burrard Conservatives will time, apparently. Many dealers cut prices be like the Yukon Conservatives and vote just as Sir Wilfrid Laurier wants them to ity. gation all the year round, with easy ac-

coming to him. It was this gently by the way, who was good enough to intimate recenty that The Telegraph poked his way of serving notice that the federal un at him because he had cut much cordauthority cannot be usurped by a mass meeting, no matter what the state of Mis he knew better. In King

sissippi may think about it. Citizens cannot themselves 1 for much, but is too general to warra hey take the legal and enlightened wa not the axeman to which o reach their point they evidently can not expect that the government will pa nade and if Mr. O'Connell nd not a pen when he nuch atter The people who believe that office hold ing and politics are not good for the negro prossing, he has only himself to blam may be right. They are intelligent enough It surely is not unfair to judge a man & to know, too, that while President Roose nis public performances.

Mr. Moore is neither stronger velt would forbid a member of his family weaker than his fellows. His argument o marry a colored man that is no pro that this is a bad govern that the Southern appointments are un he and Mr. Hazen instifiable The truth the convention the electors heard loes not lie in the view that every negro but the exploded argu hould be lunched on slight provocation er, which are

the Southern planter. But it is true that is the representative of high and disin erested politics Mr. Fred Sproul the federal law should protect white, black, and yellow, to exactly the same ex ent; and that it seldom does. num-drum affair at Hampton. When the The weakness of the South's case is that time comes the government should have t usually begins by violating the law, and no difficulty in carrying Kings. that means defeat.

FRAUDS IN SEEDS.

it appears, have been the victims

clover.

THE OUTLOOK IN KINGS.

Several matters of great importance to In the last general election the opposi-tion ticket in Kings was headed by Col. Campbell, who polled the full opposition vote in the county but was defeated by a sub-tantial majority. Col. Campbell, had were discussed at the Sussex meet ng of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Asso in Sussex Thursday. One was th e regarded the opposition chan romising in the approaching contest ould no doubt have been induced to a ars who sell the seeds of weeds in amazing proportion to the seeds of grasses and low his name to be placed in nomination but he does not appear to have taken an part in Wednesday's convention. Possibly like many other good men in Kings, Col Usampbell is not enraptured with the prom-inence given Mr. Fred Sproal in opposition councils.—Fredericton Herald. Mr. Clark, of the Department of Agri ulture, whose paper led to action by the

The Herald predicts an easy victory for the Attorney-General and his colleague man who boasted that "certain districts and adds:in the Eastern Provinces are an excellent "Mr. Hazen is to be con

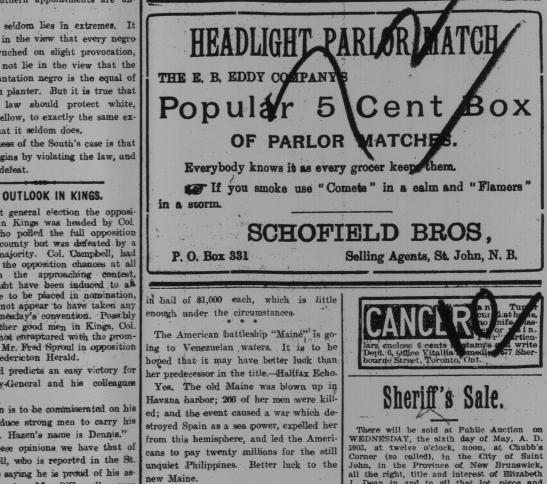
dumping ground for the screening of we ailure to induce strong men to carry h ern-grown seed.' oanner. Mr. Hazen's name is Dennis." The fraud has flourished for Against these opinions we have that o

Mr. O'Connell, who is reported in the St John Sun as saying he is proud of his as sociates. By that Mr. O'Connell means



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They ask a land grant of 20,000 acres mile from Quebec for 400 m.es, and the same land grant from Ontario for 300 miles, and add :--If the Dominion Government woul

If the Bominion Government would must the usual double subsidy of \$6,400 per mile; it is believed that a financial basis would be established which would becure the necessary capital to carry out this most important undertaking, which will make Canada a solid country with breadth and great agricultural resources, instead of a fringe of settlement subject, as it now is, to the good will-from day to day-of our powerful neighbors to the bouth. Where the line passes through Dominion lands it would, of course, be expected that the Dominion will grant the ame land subsidy as the provincial gov-

St. John's interests are only glanced at n the Trans-Canada plan. For instance,

promoters say:-The Trans Canada railway will not only

shortest possible route from the est to the seaboard, but will be We do not believe that the Un ted States fat line throughout, and will have the

the of two seaports, Chicoutimi and bec. The former-the ice in the Saguewill attempt to force an unjust claim up on Great Britain and make war the price being salt water ice can without be made a winter port, and Quebec hably good for 12 and certainly for aths in the year, and in case of any of her refusal, any more than we believe Great Britain can be bluffed into an un-

only trading craft, but the cruisers and battleships of the British navy. It is surrounded by mountain heights, which, when fortified, would render it impreg-In a word, what they want is Great Britain, resembling Gibraltar of Aden—and to establish it in the heart of an American territory, at the head of in'and navigation

The man who wrote the foregoing se war ahead if the Canadians persist in ask ing the Americans "to acquiesce in construction of a Gibraltar in their own waters by a foreign power.'

A TROUBLESOME OUESTION.

Yukon under the treaty of 1825,

with Russia. Canada is and always

in the New York Tribune, is reproduced

The average newspaper reader suppo

A commission of six jurists, co

Fortunately the fixing of and the making of peace and war are questions committed to men of san views than the Tribune's contributor. The men charged with the settle It is all enjoyable enough from the Liberal of this important and trouble standpoint, for Mr. Foster the Rejected tion will, we hope, do what they can is the saddest strategist of them all.

n fairness and honor to reach a cond sion warranted by the facts. If three hold THE OPPOSITION IN KINGS. to one view and three to another the mat The local opposition flung its banner to ter is one for arbitration, perhaps by the breeze in Kings county Wednesday by minating in convention at Hampto Messrs. Fred Sproul, James A. Moore and neiristration are predicting that our inter-J. D. O'Connell. A ticket headed by Mr. ests will be sacrificed because Sproul is not at all likely to be elected Great Britain's desire to keep the frien n Kings under any circumstances. That ship of the United States at any cost There is nothing to warrant any ssumption in the premises. that Mr. Hazen had not the break with him at this time.

SOME FOOLISH FAKES.

carried his point will damage the oppos Some one in Ottawa has been cabling tion chances irreparably. foolish talk about Canada to the English Mr. O'Connell is said to newspapers, and the Manchester Guard an ul man of business who would have and other "Little England" journals across the water are excited. The Guardian do, Mr. Hazen has given his parades in large type the assertion of its lleged Canadian correspondent that he i he desired. For we must grain of salt the candidate's professi uch with members of the covern f reluctance to accept a nomination. Mr and that "a leading supporter of Sir Wil O'Connell, it has been known for mo frid Laurier" has told him Canada is drifthas been busy laying plans looking to the ing away from the British Empire and that proud event of Wednesday. There is a strong public opinion is being formed against the British preference. "Your tall harming simplicity about this gentieman's section that he has with difficulty per neans separation from the empire," the prespondent remarked to his itted himself to be "Of course." is the reply quoted divers places, when he appeared as "It means the loss of Danada to Great Britain, and perhaps eventually the los of all British America. We may soon have has been so clear as to provoke a smill

to decide which road to take. The two at his expense roads lead in entirely opposite directions. There would be no reason why Mr. O'Con-The further we go the further they take nell should not attempt to gratify his am us apart." The Montreal Star's London bition to become a legislator and a publ correspondent says of this: "To 99 out of afactor_if he were consistent But every 100 Englishmen these vague threat are meaningless. The Alaska treaty is Sir the alleged enormities of the present go Wilfr.d's own. They ask, 'What is Car rnment-of which enormities ada's exact complaint?" o evidence-the people had a right to Meaning ess indeed. To start with the

xpect that he would ally himself with are no threats. No one "in touch with th en who might properly appeal to the government" ever told any correspondent the good ground of a worth; anything which possibly could excuse th onsense printed by the Guardian. The Does Mr. O'Connell find in Mr. Sproul inventor of the "Canadian danger" is apa pure, unsullied statesman who reprearently trying to establish the fact that

sents all his ideals at this time? If he we are angry over the Alaskan treaty, be does the people of Kings county are not ieving that our interests have been sach ficed. We know they have not been say rificed yet and we have no reason to be uasion which The Telegraph has no realieve that the intention is to sacrific on to helieve he possesses.

Mr. O'Connell may as well know the facts. He pulls the laboring oar, in the prodiction hoat and the disn Fory managers is to fool him to the top of his bent. No doubt Mr. O'Connell can institiable concession. That is not like afford to buy the experience which is SCOTT a DOWNE,

seed labratory lenartment of agriculture have been subjected to exhaustive tests as a poor affair, and while it opposes the Mr. Clark explained the results of thes ooth and nail it is he tests in a manner which impressed upon to confess that under Mr. Borden's leaderthe meeting the necessity for action. The ship the Tories are masterless men result was a resolution presented by Mr. whom nothing is to be expected. F. E. Sharpe, referring to the condition revealed by Mr. Clark and urging upo With this frank opinion from a C ative newspaper before Mr. Foster may the department of agriculture the nece sity for immediate legislation "fixing the inclined to think seriously of the report proper standard of grading with respect that he was put up in North Ontan o purity and vitality for seeds of grasse In their desperation enough of the Ton and clover, and establishing a system of night turn to Mr. Foster to make h official control to prevent this imposition dangerous rival of Mr. Borden's. on the farmers by such regulations or pen

alties as may ensure its observance." This resolution, which was adopted, will no doubt receive from the department the attention it merits. When a man pays for timothy and clover he should not get

WHITE, BLACK, AND THE FEDERAL LAW.

Suppose that a female member of Mr Roosevelt's family became engaged to marry a negro. Would Mr. Roosevelt remember his views in regard to absolute equality? Would he apply to a case near to himself the fine generalities which he applies to white men in the South? No, he would not. Every man knows that, right or wrong, there does exist a race prejudice in this country.-New York Evening Journal. vention, and the fact that Mr. Sproul has In this pleasant manner the Journal

which is a typical "yellow" newspaper, argues against President Roosevelt's ap vintment of negroes to federal offices he South. It save the president is scheming politician who would stir up race hatred in the hope of securing nation delegates. The South has better reason than the Journal advances against the ppointments and President Roosevelt cannot make the negro official popular there Perhans few people believe the rece apointments made by President Roose elt were wise, but the South, when it alks about lynching all colored office holders, and defying the federal authority. is surely making its case worse and im proving the logical position of the presi

lent and the negro. A mass meeting in Mississippi otice to a colored woman, who is post-

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proul, then, has one known admirer i Kings county. Are there others who hon estly admire Mr. Sproul?

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Reports from Sunbury would seem to ndicate that Mr. Hazen will have mor ime to devote to his law practice after the coming election .- Sackville Tribune.

The assumption which is being express to be funny. ed that the British member of the com mission "will give Canada away" is a gratuitous one and an ungenerous one. Montreal Star. that if the editor of The Telegraph were

In South Carolina they talk about build ing a monument for Gonzales, the mut dered editor. In the North we would ostpone the monument until we had uilt a gallows for Lt.-Gov. Tillman.

ity of his candidate, Mr. Sproul. It is A Galway despatch to the New York not surprising that Mr. Fowler thought Tribune says Col. Lynch's sentence is too evere to suit the Nationalists and they he saw it. A man who can see victory ahead of the ticket chosen yesterday can talk of re-electing him. There, evidently, is a man whose friends do not know how see anything. to let well-enough alone. The extension of the Negrotown

What is the Sun's quarrel with the Chief Justice, any way?

Now that Premier Tweedie is away Mr. Now that Premier Tweedie is away Mr. board of works has recommended the coun-Hazen and his lieutenants might organize cil to transfer to the government the city another "revolt" on the North Shore. The one announced some months ago appears to have "petered out." There were cal's for a speech from Mr. Colonel Tucker and the mayor that the F. M. Anderson at the Hampton conven-

Shewen's plan is a good one and would ion Wednesday. He formerly lived i Kings county. He was present, but he did not take advantage of his opportunity to arbor entrance clear, and probably les explain why any Liberal should vote for dredging would be necessary if the break Mr. J. D. Hazen and the Tory machine.

Judging by the applause at certain ow carried in from the bay would be expoints during yesterday's meeting of the huded. Moreover the shelter within which is now but partial would be com-Board of Trade, St. John strongly favo a trans-continental line which would lete The matter is one of some impor unassailable "in case we should ever have trouble with our neighbors to the south to be hoped the work will be put through of us." It is a harbor improvement regarding th . . .

He is a wise king who knows when t etire. Oscar of Sweden has turned the to his son and will take a est. He may resume the throne when he eels better but it is unlikely. In some countries there would have been quite a stir about a matter of this sort, but it is not so in Sweden.

Tory newspapers complain that Libera ninisters are opposing Mr. Foster in North Ontario. Who is Mr. Foster that he should be allowed to go to parliament at will? This constituency at least was em phatic in its opinion that the peculiar exinance minister should remain in private life. If Mr. Foster is elected in North Ontario it will be because the people there have not had time to become fully acquainted with him.

an envelope containing Three Aubrey Grant, of Canterbury, died in Dollars from one of our sub-Houlton (Me.), on December 10, apparent scribers at North Head, Grand y of pneumonia. Afterwards it was found Manan. Will the sender of this that he had been beaten severely by two amount kindly let us know his or her name that we may be men and that they may have caused his leath. The Aroostook county authorities able to credit the same. will have the body exhumed and an TELEGRAPH PUB. CO., autopsy made to determine the cause o C. J. MILLIGAN, Manager death. Two men inplicated were released

J. Dean in and to all that lot, piece and City and County of Saint John and Prov old in New Vork recently the chairman read several letters of regret, one which, he said, was from Rudyard Kipling. In it the poet said that after his experiences with his wife's relatives ha had decided to give America a wide berth. Various American who proceeded to assail the

present he would have no difficulty in

grap notes Mr. Fowler's opinion and de

sires to say to him that the "main body"

is not likely to be found encamped for

any length of time in the immediate vicin

breakwater to Partridge Island, which was

planned by Mr. Shewen, the governmen

property which would be encroached upon

y the closing of the western passage

Doubtless the council will agree with

transfer should be made at once. Mr

crease the value of the harbor in many

spects. The current would sweep the

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Tillman,

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new Maine.

King street in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Prov-ince of New Brunswick, being lot number 455 fronting on King street (east) forty feet and running southward preserving the same width one hundred feet and lying between Wentworth and Carmarthen streets, and the buildings thereon, the same being subject to a lease bearing date the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1878, and made between Ann Howe of the one part and Thomas Wilson and William J. Dean of the other part, for the period of five years from the first day of June then next, reserving the annual rent of eighty dollars per year and containing a covenant for the renewal there-of. The same having been levied on and seized by me under hn execution issued out of the Supreme Court, of the Province of New Brunswick aforesaid against the safi Blizabeth J. Dean at the suit of Benjamin H. Dean, executor of the last will and testa-nent of Sarah Howe deceased. Dated this twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1903. poet have now learned that all of the letters of regret were composed for the occasion by the chairman who intended them Mr. George W. Fowler remarked at the Tory convention in Hampton Wednesday

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