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day last:--Sir Charles began by explaining a speech made by him in Toronto before the beginning of the sessior. In that speech he referred to the contention of the United States and their refusal to submit the boundary question to arbi-tration, except on terms which would leave the coast to the United States, even though the tribunal should decide that it belonged to Canada. Sir Charles at that time said that the Canadian government had done wrong in continuing negotiations in the face of this monatrous and insult-ing demand. Since the Toronto speech was delivered it had been made known that the Canadian government did actually break off negotiations and refuse to renew them unless the United

did actually break off negotiations and refuse to renew them unless the United States would consent to an arbitration of the Alaska boundary. Having learned this, Sir Charles Tupper now takes the opportunity to withdraw his reflections on the avarance of the test that he s will be required to pay for them, whether they take them los or not, until all arrearages there is no legal discontinuance are spherointion multil that is We nor ht is pain. It is a well settled principal of law that a an must pay for what he has. Hence, who-wer takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebody else, on the government and to say that he would not have so expressed himself if the condition of affairs had then been correctly stated.

day last:-

BULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS

What a shameful confession have w rite plainly and take special pains with here! The leader of a great political party has to admit that he attacked and

on one side of your paper only. your name and address to your ion as an evidence of good faith, ning for which you are not pre-held personally responsible, denounced the government in his Toronto speech without having any know-

edge whatever of the matter in regard to which he accused them. He censured This paper has the largest them for acts of which they ware not circulation in the Maritime guilty, and all his fcllowers, including

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DREAMY DE USIONS.

the conclusion that Sir Charles Tapper The present session of parliament realis not worthy of belief when he is acly seems to be interminable, and the late cusing his political opponents of wrong sittings must be telling upon the memdoing, and in coming to this conclusion bers. They have, at all events, seriousthey will be quite right. ly affected some of the correspondents

NOT A NATION.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> RETRACTING A SLANDER It is a good thing to see Sir Charles Tupper on the stool of repentance, acknowledging himself to have slandered the premier and government of Canada, and it is even better to see Mr. S. D. Scott of the Sun being forced to admit that fact, as he does in his Oltawa letter. In his letter to the Sun, which was published in that paper on Thursday, Mr. Scott makes the following reference to Sir Charles Tupper's speech of Satur-

for the previous day a scare head in re- the prospects of traffic are such as to ingard to "Sir Richard Cartwright's nasty duce capitalists to engage in their confling at St. John." A careful reading of struction without subsidier. Such views the Sun, took up the cry and attacked the despatch itself fails to disclose the look well on paper and have a spirited Sir Wilfrid Laurier on charges that were elightest justification for such a heading, and independent air, but they are rank false. This is after the manner of for the minister of trade and commerce nonsense for all that as applied to Judge Lynch to hang a man and try said nothing about St. John except that Canads. If such views had prevailed him afterwards. The San naturally the steamship subsidies to this New Brunswick at the present day port would be continued. He would probably not have had a single tries to make light of this scandalous transaction, but the public will regard it with different aver. They will some to did remark that the Manchester mile of railway instead of about 1,400 with different eyes. They will come to line steamships which came to which we now possess. In old countries this port last winter were not so well which are filed up with people filled as the ships of the same line from rail ways may be safely lift to private the St. Lawrence. That statement of a enterprises, but in a new country well known fact is certainly not "a fling where the population is sparse assistat St. John," but if it reflects on anybody ance to railway construction is necer-it reflects on the Manchester company sary and proper, because it is by means

people profess to see a great evil in the trivelous, not to say impudent." Still, it thinks that the United States ought to

not think, however, that diplimatic means will fail. We think that the offer made will be accepted, and that the other matters in dispute will be speedily settled alsc.

American view of the Alaska boundary too rapidly, when it says that "the opinion is gaining ground in the United States among fair-minded men that the the Long wharf improvements.

HAS SQUARED UP-The eyangelist refarred to in a paragraph in Monday arbitrate, and certainly if the American morning's paper called at this office last

arbitrate, and certainly if the American case is so strong there would be no risk in doing sc. We quot:--Since we are sure that the decision would be in favor of the American con-tention, and since we are committed as a nation to the principle of arbitration, we would cheerfully and confidently submit the dispute to The Hague tribunal when formed, or to a special tribunal to be constituted for the purpose, if diplomatic means of settlement should fail. In that case, if the decision should be in our favor, Canada would hardly get a re-newal of the offer now made. We do not think, however, that diplomatic

when his sister, Miss Edda M. Lugrin was united in marriage to Mr. Frank M. Hawes, formerly of St. John. The mar-riage was performed by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, and the young people left by the Atlantic express for Halifax.

The Sun of Friday had over its ac. granting of such subsidies and maintain count of the proceedings of parliament that no railways should be built unless

writes for the "San," and affixes his trading stamp to each letter, has apparwrite in a very ambiguous and misleading way. For example, some of his recaut communication would convey the idea that he was more or less opposed to the minister of railways. No cne could read some of the is as follows:things that have recently appeared in the Sun without feeling that, for some

related by the New York Evening Post in things that have recently appeared in the Sam without seeling that, for some of the New York Evening Post is as follows:-On the night of October 15, 1890, U, C. Hennews, superitated by a second the recent of the view that the Sam is actually prejudiced egainst the minister. Of the night of October 15, 1890, U, C. Hennews, superitated and the price of the view that the Sam is actually prejudiced egainst the minister. Of other night is arises wholly from the protocome, this arises wholly from the protocome, this arises wholly from the protocome, the circumstances, perhaps excusable.
When a man loses his aleep night after night is avery apt to give him a jaundiced view of things, and Mr. Soott must have been fillowing the departed the presons who committed the price of the could be presons who committed the presons the presons who committed the presons who commithe the preson deriaken to keep up with the blockade which the Tories have been carrying on at Ottawa, Mr. Scott is paying the pen-alty in a disordered vision and a morbid disposition to be suspiclous. When the Ottawa correspondent of Sun gets home, as he probably will in the course of another month, and gets a few nights? of undisturbed then the the marderers were not brought to punishment, although their identity was well know.

a few nights' of undisturbed (1)sep, he It will be observed that the excuse will no doubt make ample amends for given by the government of the United some of the things he has written from States for not becoming responsible for the press gallery. No man can do himself the conduct of its own citizens to the justice under the circumstances which subjects of Italy, is the same that was have surrounded Mr. Scott during the given for the failure of the United States past six or eight weeks. But he is not the only one whose judgment has been upset by the new Tory plan people of Canada the right to navigate past six or eight weekr. But he is not the only one whose judgment has been upset by the new Tory plan of campaign. A large number of the very men who have been block-ing legislation, who have been preventing the majority from exercising their rights, are now asking that they which made the treaty of peace of 1783 which made the treaty of the protection demnity of \$500. Nothing but the final atages of physical exhaustion, when the capacity for measuring things and think-ing consecutively has disappeared, could the user and confiscations of the mots and legis-latures of most of the stater. If the ing consecutively has disappeared, could develop such an lides. The country has ing consecutively has disappeared, could United States have no power to interfere ing consecutively has disappeared, could United States have no power to interfere develop such an idea. The country has with a sovereign state, and cannot pre-been paying \$1,000 a day for the time vent them from committing outrages on foreigners it is clear that they are the streme Canadian claim which which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme Canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to wasted by these gentlemen, and it would foreigners it is clear that they are scarcely be dispessed to give them a not a nation as they claim to be but bonus for imposing this needless tax. The united states could afford to recog-trators is practically a continuation of bing; that is the United States. The

s met with so many mishap of railways that the country will have The government of the United and ran so irregularly that it was diffi- its population increased. It ought to be States has got into another seri- cult to provide them with freight. Sir a recognized fact that in this age a and tear of his parliamentary work. One best of a number of the ambient of the am and tear of his parliamentary work. One lynching of a number of the subjects of this difficulty will be remov. become the highways of trade everythat nation by a mob in Louisians the ed. Possib'y the Sun regards the where, and are as essential to the other day. The outrage recalls a simi-lar one which took place in 1890 in New service from this port as a fling at St. Were a century ago. John, but we believe that the rest of our citizens will view it in a different light, sidies granted to railways have been on Oleans. The story of this affair, as related by the New York Evening Post

John ever had.

goes on say:-

citizens will view it in a different light, seeing that this service is one we gen-erally value. If Sir Richard has said, as the Sun has been certainly doing, that no freight could be shipped from St. John which came over the Interco-lonial, and if he had joined the Sun in opposing the erection of terminal the borders of the United States, and a facilities here in connection with line from the St. John and Shediac railthe Intercolonisl, then we might way to the borders of Nova Scotis. The have regarded Sir Richard as hos- first of these lines was one which would tile to St. John. But Sir Richard seem to be likely to have a large and is a member of a government which is paying traffic, yet the \$10,000 a mile did spending nearly a million dollars in S'. not prove sufficient to build it, and at John to assist in increasing its trade, the session of 1867 a bill was passed while the Sun is the organ of a party suthorizing the government of New which, when in power, never expended a Branswick to take \$300,000 stock in the dollar for the benefit of this port, but line. This stock was practically a gift constantly ignored our claims, and to the railway company, and as the line which, since it has been in opposition, was only 88 miles long the government has heaped abuse on Mr. Blair for the subsidized it to the extent of \$13,400 a lavor he has shown to St. Johr. A dis. mile, a larger sum than the price by creet silence is the best policy for the the dominion government for the Drum-Sun to pursue in regard to flings at S'. mond County Rail way. Yet if the gov-John, for the Sun itself has been the ernment had not done this the congreatest newspaper enemy the port of St. straction of Western Extension would have been very much delayed or per-

haps postponed indefinitely. WHY THEY REFUSED TO ARBITRATE. The government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done well to encourage the building The reasons put forward on behalf of of additional railways by granting a the United States for refusing to arbi- new lot of subsidies. The sum granted trate the Alaska boundary question are per mile, \$3,200, is not large, and of such a character that if they were put we may be certain that under forward in one of Mr. Gilbert's comic such terms no new railways will be peras they would be regarded as quite built unless they are needed. Several in keeping with the world as depisted of the lines will doubtless receive prcin opera bouffe, The Washington vincial subsidies, but even with this addespatch in which these reasons are dition the subsidies paid will not exceed stated professes to be based on official half what was paid to Western Exteninformation, so we must assume it to re. sion. The government has done well to present the views of the government of couple these subsidies with new condithe United States until such views are tions as to the carriage of mails and repudiated. After abusing Canada as other services to the country and also "a tricky colony," and blaming Sir Wil- with respect to rates for passengers and frid Laurier for the failure of the nego. freight so that the interests of the pubtiations, the official persons who professes lic are much better guarded than in to speak on behalf of the United States former subsidy acts. This is what was to be expected from a minister so able, so onergetic and so far seeing as the The extreme line shown on the Canadian maps, which admittedly have no

Hop. A. G. Blair. GERMANY AND FRANCE.

authoritative sanction, is too preposter-ous to receive any consideration in the United Stater. The line claimed by the United States has long been fixed, and The London newspaper correspondent while there would probably be no hesita-

CANADA PROSPEROUS.

Trade Returns Show More Business Done in the Past Twelve Months Than Ever Before.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 21-Official returns which are available today go to establish the fact of a remarkable trade derelopment of last year showing a total trade, export and import, of \$306 104,708 as against \$290,222,959 in 1898, a gain of \$15,881,749. The gain is attributed ertirely to an increase in imports, which amounts to \$21,323,052. Exports show a

falling off of \$5,441,303. Customs revenue for the twelve months

month of July slone the exports have increased by \$10,545, and the imports by \$2,026,807. A statement for twelve months of 1898 and 1899 is as follow:-

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 Free goods
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Totals. ...\$159.524.953 \$154.083.650 For month of July alone imports are as follows:-IMPORTS.

.....\$ 5,497 768 6,195,114 82,555 \$ 7,871 65 6 206,611 178,978 oin and bullion. Totals \$11.725 435 EXPORTS. Produce of Canada.... \$12.534.246 oreign pr ... 2,472,882 Totals.\$15,054,839

\$22,157.788 For the month of July alone the figures are as followe:-

Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed." Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not

dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism-"I had acute rheuma-tism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's PUIs and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont. Scrofula - "I was troubled with scrofula and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and after I had taken three bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 52½ Treauley Street, Toronto, Ont.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irri only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsa

WOMAN MISSING-On Friday morning last Mrr. Thomas Gilbarry, of 503 Strait Shore road, took her husband's breakfast to Murray's mill, and since then has been missing. She is only 22 years of age, tail and slight, dark hair and wore a light blue checked wrapper and long cape, and also wore a white ha". Her husband cannot account for her disappearance, and has notified the molice police.

SERIOUSLY ILL,-ULY Marshal Thomas McPherson is very seriously ill at his home, 155 St. James street. Mr. Mc-Pherson was able to attend the meeting totals \$25,157,930, which is an improve-ment over 1898 of \$3,000,142. For the but has not since been able to be out. He has been unconscious for the past two days. His daughter, Mrr. Thomas McPnerson, of Houlton, was summoned to St. John Saturday night because of his serious illness.

Auctions-At Chubb's Corner Saturday Auctioneer Lockhart withdrew the McMardo property, 107 acres, with two buildings, at Westfield, at \$1,975. Two lots of land with a building, on Went-worth street, the Knox & Thompson homestead, were sold by Auctioneer Gerow to Mr. J. A. Allen at \$1,125 to satisfy a mortgage of Mr. G. E. Fenety. The black mare offered on the Market Square was withdrawn at \$80. At Mr. Lookharts bicycle sale only a couple of wheels were disposed of, the offers beng too low.

OBGANIZATION MEETING. - A meeting of the Linton & Sinelair Co. Ltd., tor organithe Linton & Sinclair Cc. Ltd., for organi-zation, was held Saturday afternoon at the company's premiees, Dock street. Mesere. Thomas H. Wilson, R. A. Sin-clair, Thomas A. Linton and C. J. Milli-gan were elected directors, and these, meeting subsequently, elected Mr. Wil-son president of the company, Mr. Sin-clair, vice-president, Mr. Milligan, secre-tary, and Mr. Linton, tressure. The company carries on the crockery and glassware business. \$18.752.242

SATURDAY'S FIRE. -The McLean estate bu lding, known as the Satherland. building, where Saturday morning's fire building, where Saturday morning's nee was, was insured for \$5,000 in the Royal and \$3,000 in the Pnoevix of London. Mr. T. Sutherland, shoe factory, has \$5,000 invariance in the Commercial Ubion on his machinery and \$800 on his stock, and a special policy of \$2,000 in the Norwich Union on the stock. Messre. J. Ctll nan & Son have \$4,000 in the North Brit.sh and Mercantile Co. Mr. Nort: Britsh and Mercantile Co. Mr. T. Williamson has \$500 in the Quebec. Mr. G. P. Staples, watchmaker, has no insurance, but his lose will be slight. Mr. Jaz. Hogan, liquors, has \$1,000 on his stock in the Western. The work of the selvage corps, particularly in preventing damage to Messre. Cullinan & Son's clothing stock, was excellent.

Some UNCOMMON NAMES.—Among the presengers on the West India steamer arriving Wednesday was a party of Chi-nese whose names were as 1.11 Jws: Chin Muk Kow; Chung She, Chin Mung Hum, Chin Sin Tung, Magdalina Chin, Mark She, William Chin, Catarina She, Mich el She, Chong Lee, Chan Ho, Woy Sin Hi, Wong Sing, Yon Wow, and Him Too Hen. Four of the number who are British subject, are en route to Montreal, having gone to Bermada from Halifax to go into the laundry business, but finding business bad returned to Canada. The others are en route to Hong Kong via Vancouver. The boys and girls in the party attracted con-siderable attention as they walked through the streets to the depot yester-day by their uncommon costumes. Some Uncommon NAMES .- Among the

\$18;044,010 1,885,184 186.240 \$15,065,384 Doty c. Rections for 12 months periods as fol:ows-:

