

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 24, 1900.

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.  
This paper and is published every  
day and Saturday at 11.00 a year, in  
advance by The Telegraph Publishing Com-  
pany, St. John, a company incorporated  
in the province of New Brunswick,  
Dunsmuir, Business Manager; James  
F. Editor.

ADVERTISING RATES.  
All commercial advertisements taking  
space in the paper—each insertion 1.00  
per line. For a list of rates for  
Advertisements of Wines, For Sale, etc.,  
for each insertion of 5 lines or less,  
of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25  
cents for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.  
To the considerable number of com-  
plaints to the misdirection of letters al-  
so, to request our subscribers and agents  
to send money to the Telegraph Pub-  
lishing Company, St. John, and all cor-  
respondence to the editorial department,  
in case the remittance will be at our  
office.

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.  
Some days ago when there were reports  
that a return of Mr. Tarte's illness was  
of making it necessary for him to retire  
from the House for the session, and pos-  
sibly to abandon his place in the ministry  
altogether, he informed a newspaper man  
that he would at least make one more  
speech in the House for the purpose of  
placing on record his loyalty to British  
institutions. The newspaper account of the  
interview made it appear that the exer-  
tion required even in making this brief  
statement considerably inconvenienced  
Mr. Tarte. It was therefore quite  
keeping with his reputation as an intrepid  
fighter for Mr. Tarte to make the pro-  
nouncement he did on Tuesday. It could  
only have been done under a great physi-  
cal strain and most men would have  
called their own convenience first and  
have allowed all other considerations to  
wait. That is not Mr. Tarte's way.

MR. TARTE'S PRONOUNCEMENT.  
An effort is being made, somewhat late  
in the day, to prove that it is the Lib-  
erals of Quebec who are endeavoring to  
arouse animosity between the races in  
Canada. The very lateness of this ac-  
cusation carries its reputation. No one  
who reads requires more than to be re-  
minded of the bitter anti-French cam-  
paign made by Conservative newspapers  
of Montreal and taken up by other Con-  
servative newspapers in the English prov-  
inces. That was months ago. The line  
of classing between French and English  
was deliberately marked for inspection  
and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was accused of  
having delayed the sending of the first  
contingent in deference to an anti-British  
feeling alleged to exist in Quebec. The  
premier was denounced, Mr. Tarte was  
denounced, the Liberal party of Quebec  
was denounced, and all in unmeasur-  
ed terms. It became the common remark  
of English speaking Conservatives that  
there would never again be a French  
premier of Canada. Indeed the very first  
to represent the campaign thus inaugu-  
rated were leading French Conservative  
members of parliament, who, with singu-  
lar unanimity and under cover of an as-  
sault upon Mr. Tarte, proclaimed to the  
world the unwavering loyalty of the  
French people of Quebec to British insti-  
tutions and to the British crown.

OUR OWN COUNTRY.  
The young men of New Brunswick who  
have gone to South Africa, if they learn  
nothing more as a result of their travels,  
will at all events come back with a higher  
appreciation of their own country than  
they ever had before. After hearing so  
much about its wonderful wealth and its  
future prospects, they will be surprised to  
find that a great part of South Africa is  
irretrievably barren owing to lack of water  
and that the food for cattle is so scanty  
and that the soil is so infertile that it  
requires four acres to sustain the life of  
a single sheep. They will have seen sand  
storms and dust storms and will have  
been parched by the heat and half frozen  
by the evening cold which comes on those ex-  
tensive plains at the close of the day.  
They will have known what it is to suffer  
from want of water and to endure the  
privations and inconveniences which the  
lack of that gentleman who had spent a large  
portion of his life in the East, when he  
returned to his native city purchased a  
piece of land in the outskirts of St. John  
on which there was a beautiful spring of  
water, and it was one of his favorite pleas-  
ures to go out to this spring with a tin cup  
in his hand and enjoy the luxury of drink-  
ing good water. For twenty years or more  
he had lived in a country where to drink  
water as it came from the earth was  
to court death and disease,  
and the changed condition which enabled  
him to drink his fill of good spring water  
was so pleasing to him that he was never  
done telling of the pleasures it afforded  
him. Our young men now in South Africa  
will experience similar emotions when they  
return to their own country, and they  
will be able to see how much superior  
New Brunswick is to South Africa in  
everything that conduces to the comfort  
of life. Here we have magnificent forests,  
rivers, beautiful springs, splendid forests,  
fertile land in abundance, every square  
mile of our territory watered by running  
brooks or mighty rivers, and yet they do  
not always appreciate these advantages  
and prefer other countries to our own  
country. We have heard a great deal of  
the good features of other regions but  
we have not heard of the lack of these things  
which we have in such great abundance.  
Here there is no such thing as malaria,  
from which so many other countries suffer,  
and which so greatly a menace to human  
existence. Here we have in plenty every-  
thing that is needed for use of man, and

ARE THE  
children growing nicely?  
Stronger each month? A  
trifle heavier? Or is one of  
them growing the other  
way? Growing weaker,  
growing thinner, growing  
paler? If so, you should try  
Scott's Emulsion.  
It's both food and medicine.  
It corrects disease. It makes  
delicate children grow in  
the right way—taller,  
stronger, heavier, healthier.

THE CANADIAN LOSSES.  
The impetuous courage of the Canadian  
troops has at length led them within the  
circle of death. Twenty killed and sixty  
wounded is the penalty paid for the  
invaluable help displayed by the Canadians  
in dragging the naval guns across the shal-  
low river, held in face of the withering  
fire of an enemy who were bound in self  
defence to arrest the progress of the guns  
at all costs.

THE OPPOSITION LEADERSHIP.  
The truth can no longer be concealed  
that the Conservative party in parliament  
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and, as it has proved, a very acceptable  
trade advantage. It is this French-Can-  
adian Premier who has done what Sir  
John Macdonald refused to do and what  
Sir Charles Tupper, in his younger days,  
said never would be done. He has arranged  
for the participation of Canadian  
troops in a war in which the solidarity  
of the British empire is threatened.

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