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ing towards the provision o

of the British war fleet."

James C. Henderson is now day that he would ssing in Charlotte Co. Wm. Somerville, Queens Co. These gentlemen are authored to receive payment for criptions for either Daily r Weekly Telegraph.

## TRANS-CONTINENTAL LINES.

was expected, opposition to the prosed Pacific line of the Grand Trur sed at Tuesday's meeting rd of Trade. No resolutions well mt several were framed, an be passed upon by a larger which is to be held on Tuesday ext. One of these resolutions opposes ti ng of land or money to new ra stward, and holds that no tran tal line should receive a charte on condition that its case. Finites and summer, shall be Ganaan ports. That strikes at the Grand runk which it is feared, in the absence f a definite statement to the contrary, uld favor Portland where it owns terinal facilities.

Another resolution, submitted by Mr. mes F. Robertson, voices an opinion which is growing, that the I. C. R. should nately be extended across the co ent. The mover of this resolution be res that a road built and owned by the ment would best conserve the ints of the country, and thinks that esult in the land passing under foreign ntrol. The land, he points out, show etained by the government for seters, and should be available at a fair. on. Therefore he proposes that the I. C. R. be extended to the Pacific, and that harbor facilities on the Gulf of be made public. st. Lawrence and in the Maritime Prov-If, as is believed, the rovedintation These resolutions and the general quesion will receive much attention during he next week and at the meeting to be made to punish unspa held on Tuesday next. It is important

may be found, have been guilty of shockthat the matter be discussed thoroughl ing inhumanity and immorality, and whose here and elsewhere throughout Canada victims were the helpless charges commitefore parliament meets. As yet none of ted to their care. the trans-continental railroad promoters Unless fitting punishment follows exnave made it clear exactly what they will

is to be filled, will give the Liberals an ter, and the house will then Liberals, 52: Conservatives, 46. In 1898 the Conservatives carried North Grey by 137. Now it is Liberal by 245. Premier Ross and the Ontario Liberals re to be congratu'ated heartily upon their

ictory. It will serve as inspiration for Liberals a other provinces. It is another straw which leaves no doubt as to the direction neither pays nor guarantees a brass farthof the wind.

#### HOT SHOT FOR SMART SOCIETY. As an announcement of this peppery

The second philippic of Colonel Henry gentleman's personal attitude toward Canada his remarks, evidently, are interest in the gun than usual. When a famou in Canada. Knowing that, Canadians are ciety leader returned from Europe the not likely to be disturbed by the misother day a New York reporter asked taken ideas entertained by Sir John Colhim what society thought of Col. Wat omb in reference to our convictions in "It doesn't think of Col. Wat he matter, of contributing to the main erson. erson," was the reply. This is the safes enance of the British mavy without hav plan, judging from the editor's latest. He ing any voice in the distribution of our glances forward and he does not like the

#### utlook: Why, look you, gentlemen. We shall TIME FOR CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS.

not be followed by criminal procedure.

This is no case for half-way measures

THREE LIBERALS.

hoped he would carry more than two of

the seats, and his political opponents free

The Ross government now has a major

ity of five. It had but two before yester

day's contest, and the opposition confi

In two of the ridings won Wednesda

North Perth and North Norfo'k, Conser-

vatives were returned last May, by nar

ow margins, and in North Grey, Mr.

and the small majorities they had made it

seen likely that yesterday's battle would

But the Liberal victories were decisive. Premier Ross made a great fight. Attack-

dently expected an overturn.

be a close one.

ations, save only those of justice.

ave on our hands next summer, not only h's Belgian nastiness, but mayhap, Crown Princess and her Frenchman, and Barry's report on The Telegraph's charges Brother Leo and his inamorata, whoeve of brutality, immorality and lack of prope he may be. Boris was not a circumstanc Newport will have to give tw cials of the Fredericton Institution for monkey dinners and have two me at each dinner. With the King of th the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, con-Belgians giving a state dinner in the Asto firms the accusations made by this newslining room upstairs at the Waldorf the Crown Princess and her suit

in the South Palm Garden down stain The Attorney-General intimated to the ash and land given to a corporation may grand jury, at Fredericton yesterday, that what will poor Occar (the chef) do? An in the outer corridors all the d'vorcee he might have further indictments to pre sitting around murmuring to one anothe sent, and this is regarded as meaning that Wouldn't it be just too lovely to b he will at once proceed criminally against her?

those involved by the report of Commis-He does not mind this sort of thing, h says, but he wishes to keep it from spread sioner Barry upon The Telegraph's ng beyond New York, and Newport charges. Until then, the report will not hich latter plats 's wholy I st. When

house is of file and doomed, he of sustained The Telegraph fully, crim erves, the thing to do is to save the at ining tenements. So he proceeds: action should be taken at once by the every effort should be

Is the Courier-Journal far out of i duty when it raises its voice now an then "to holler fire," and thus perchance o reduce the area of the conflagration, eep it where it is; to warn the vulg and brutal men of ite own bailiwick that action.

noney cannot always bring immunity ndal: to i from misdoing nor silence sea timate to light-headed and vain wom

reason which is not clear the Courier took offence, and after making editorial faces to another and greater one. at the Telegraph, announced that on some future occasion it would attend to this ewspaper's case sternly and thoroughly. This was accepted as meaning that th the trouble: take a munning start, and jum upon this well-meaning journal with both feet. The last ains an article in which, we are bo o assume, its editor in chief delivers the hunderbolt which he spent a week in forging. Although we infer from a care ful study of the deliverance that the Cour olly approve of the Tele

nice as one showing great skill in avoid ing anything like a definite statement for ecord as favoring which the writer might subsequently be

One sentence contains only 123 words, and it would seem that it might have been England.

extended without causing the structure to creak-but that is a detail. It is a pleasing article and the Courier may well feel This seems to be a Liberal year. elated over it. Some day its author may find time to explain more clearly what he was driving at.

Where is the "reaction?" One matter escaped his attention. If A telegram was placed in Sir Wilfrid as the Courier maintains, the "main body" Laurier's hand as he reached Ottawa last of the opposition really is to be found in evening, and he read: "All three Liber-Charlotte, how does it happen that Mr. Hazen has not been able to find it, and als elected in Ontario." organize it, and secure candidates for it

The Sun has twice tried to analyze the on some one of his several visits to that provincial accounts to the detriment of the government. Perhaps a third attempt The organiz vas so essential in Charlotte, has not been will prove more huminous. effected; no candidates have been found An important witness in the York nd, it is fair to as ume, the affairs of the County poisoning case is said to have gon:

are in worse case now that to the lumber woods. It is to be hoped they were when the editor first raised the does not unduly exaggerate the importnce of the lumbering industry at this Macedon an ery.

# THAT BOMBARDMENT.

Reading the official report of the Brit entorts of St. John, and St. John will redore who directed the brief nember them long as good, fellows and bombardment of the forts at Puerto Catherough sportsmen. bello on Dec. 14, we have a more thorough understanding of the causes which led to One result of the Ontario by-election that now historic burning of powder. It will be that Mr. S. H. Blake will find his would seem that the British have been hat big enough for his head for some time criticized without good reason for their to come.

In the absence of evidence to the con-Great Britain's rule aiways has been trary, that "journal of the fireside," the that a peaceful British merchantman must ot be triffed with by foreigners. The Sun, refuses to believe that the elections

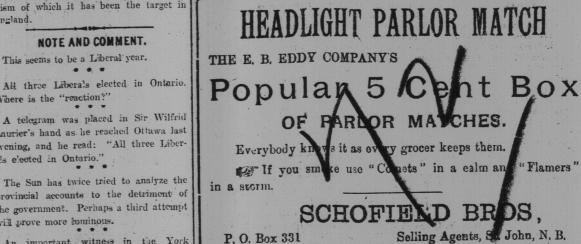
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Big Money Saved If the German alliance was without this latest incident we can imagin what it will be after it. The announce ment of Germany's determination to stand loof may be premature, and for that matter, the Turk may find some way out o \$15.00 Overcoats, s 12.00 10.00 ing of the treaty; but this is regarded as 8.00 a quibble. They will be vessels of war when they reach the Black Sea, and . 6 50 hey pass the Dardanelles the war ships J. N. HARVEY it clear that the strait is no longer fo the Anglo-German 'alliance will appear one-sided enough to warrant all the crit icism of which it has been the target in

NOTE AND COMMENT.

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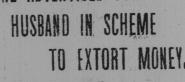
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inspired but the author no doubt feit pretty certain he was expressing the real attitude of Germany toward the doctrine discussed. The tendency would be to suspect a man of that name, anyway. The Scottish curiers will spread good

Perhaps the Venezueian difficulty would have been settled just the same if Dewey's big fleet had not assembled for vinter manoeuvres in Caribbean waters, but the more we think of it the more we all see that it was a good idea to have he hero of Manila there .-- Boston Globe. The fact is that Dewey seems to have ad explicit orders to keep away from La Guaira and indulge in no foolish

speeches, and he obeyed. That's all "the nero of Manila" had to do with iv.



John, N. B., Jan. 10, 1903

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Marietta, O., Jan. 7-Mrs. Laura Stacktouse, of this city, was arrested today for alleged use of the mails for fraudulent purposes in advertising that she was seeking a husband and extorting money from applicants. Her business has been extensive through

out the United States, and government officials say it has netted her thousands f dollars The arrest of Mrs. Stackhouse clear Mrs. D. O. Hazelrigg, wife of a prominent oil operator, of Williamstown (W. Va.), who has been held under surveillance since Monday by mistake. The women are said to have been mistaken for each other on trains and at meetings, as well as at the post office. Mrs. Hazlerigg was never arrested, but both women were under surveillance until Mrs. Stackhouse was arrested today in the ost office.

ask from the government, but that their mands are not likely to be over modest roes without saving.

HELPING TO MAKE THIEVES. mun who buys stolen property from by s as bad or worse than the young se if he knows the articles are stolen and encourages the budding crim-inal to stell more.

There was a time in St. John when a yoy who stole any of the common art cles which tempt a thief would have been un able to dispose of them. There was then merchant or dealer who would re eve stolen goods. Within the last few years a small class of traders has invaded St. John whom its cit zens may well regard as an univelcome addition to its popu-

A boy steals something, and disposes of it for a small sum in cash. News of the the most serious offences charged. transaction spreads through the little circle which he moves and other lads are If, as is understood, the commissioner has tempted by the chance of getting money without earning it. There is no room in this city for "fonces," receivers of stoler goods or men who deal in art cles which ev are not sure have come honestly into he hands of those who seek to diepo e o them. It is a fact that if there were no easy way of selling stolen property prompt ly and safely, if no man were ready to become the thief's partner in crime and profit by theft, there would be few boy thieves in St. John, while at present there are move than there should be and the

inder seems to be increasing.

Even where proof is waiting, the palce, by keeping close watch upon men sus-pected of buying or trafficking in stolen property, can do much to prevent the growth and spread of what may ecome a serious evil. Opportunity makes many a criminal, and a ly predicted that he would lose all of ingle convict on for "receiving" would do" then such more good than the arrest of a dozen

ads charged with petit larceny, necessary and commendable as such arrests are. The man who would profit by a boy's pilfering is too mean to live in St. John.

### "A SMART SPURT FOR THINGS CAN-ADIAN."

British emigration returns printed i Lordon yesterday show that in 1902 the number of persons going to Canm the United Kingdom ada f 67,713. In 1901 the number was 42,898. prease is very great. British emi-The at gration to the United States increased

twenty, per cent and that to Australia ed front and rear, misrepresented, and declined slightly.

a few days ago the Boston Herald the premier and his lieutenants preserved Only ed that British immigration to the decencies of campaigning, and made Canada was falling off. The fact is that it decidedly warm for the enemy. At the Canada is now getting the lion's share of eleventh hour Mr. S. H. Blake went over the desirable immigrants from the United to the opposition, and the Conservatives Kingdom. Recent returns from Ottawa hailed his defection as a sign of victory. showed that for every twenty-seven Brit- Mr. Ross, it now appears, waxed stronger

ish farmers and farm laborers who come under fire. here, only one goes to the United States.

In North Perth a Conservative major London financiers "continue to express ity of two is converted into a Liberal confidence in regard to this country. Yesmajority of 200. In North Norfolk, where terday's cashe reports the Daily Express Mr. Snider (Con.) won by 23 last time, as saying: "There is general tak (in) Mr. Little, Liberal, has about 100 to the financial ercles) of a smart spurt for good now. And in North Grey, where things Canadian during the spring." Mr. MacKay, Liberal. had but five to to be heard from at all on elect on div. The feeling which the Express voices

of the sails of Sir John Colcomb. M. P., tives. North Renfrew, where a vacancy, opposition outlook in that county, as elsewho white in the product of the death of Mr. J. W. Munto, where, will far from reseate. For some right to blow hot in respect to one of sonal views. The article may not have been a medical writer.

my used to riches and untutored in t vickedness of the world, that approval and prosecuted in the public interest by of the smart set is their first step down The Telegraph, at great expense and sacrifice of time, will not be carried to its ward? proper conclusion.

Colonel Watterson hits hard and there is truth enough in what he says about the The accused resigned their positions while the report was being prepared, gave ultra-fashionable and the "fringe of soc ety" people to make his word - bite. At up their places while they were under when most men seek repose and Sire. It may be that they hoped the matease, the colonel shows nothing but a dister would be allowed to drop once they position to go on stirring things up. Only had voluntarily severed their connection ecently he prodded Mr. Cleveland, muc with the institution which that connection to that gentleman's pain and amazimen served to destroy, or thought, at least, Then he assailed the sacred Munroe Doc that the report, however adverse, would

trine, and said there was no use talking about enforcing it as the Americans "whistled it down the wind" when they In our opinion, and, we believe, in the opinion of the public also, it would be occupied the Philippines. The colonel most unfortunate if the matter were not 'after" the "Four Hundred" now and followed to the end, and punishment, as c'early intends to keep firing as long as severe as the evidence justifies, meted out there is a shot left in the editor al locker. to those upon whom it is found to fasten And in American "smart" society he has picked out a shining mark.

### PROMPT ACTION.

instained The Telegraph, the law should While Commissioner Barry's report has take its course, and we feel sure that the not set been made public it is a matter iuthorities will be swayed by no considerof common knowledge that in it he sus tains in every particular the charges made If the report shows that the official by th's newspaper against officials of the were not merciful to the pitiable inmates Fredericton Institution for the Education of the institution at Fredericton, the of the Deaf and Dumb, and that criminal tocused have no reason to expect anyproceedings "l'against persons implicated thing better than a chance to defend will be begun by the Attorney General, It is known that ind etments; against hemselves as best they can in court. The Telegraph has done its part. It the accused will the asked for in a few remains for the authorities to do theirs.

days. The Telegraph is, as the public will be, glad to learn that the government has acted with promptness in the matter once the Commissioner's report was in In all three of the by-elections in Onits hande. tario Wedneeday, Liberals were successful From the first the attitude of the gov The friends of Premier Ross had scarcely

ernment has been most praiseworthy. It eccepted with ready courage the responsibility of appointing a royal commision, and now shows a determination to act upon the report of that commission and prosecute to the utmost extent warranted

tenance of the treaty forbidding ships of by the evidence, the persons named by war to use the Dardanelles far exceeds any this newspaper as reponsible for the anxiety she may have over affairs i brutality, immorality, and lack of proper South America. In a note to the Porte, financial methods which made the Fredin which Italy joins, the British govern ericton institution a disgrace to the prov ment declares that the torpedo boats are nce and an abode of horrors for the help-Russian vesse's of war, that their passage less who should have found there a school MacKay, Liberal, had a majority of but and a home of Christ an influences. five. All the candidates were unseated, The Telegraph acted in the public inter

et as well as in the interest of the deal and dumb by exposing unsparingly the anditions which existed, and now the government, safe-guarding the good of the minumity still further, is taking steps o munish all whom the evidence at hand

subjected to the grossest personal abuse, nay prove guilty. The report of the commissioner, natur illy, will be withheld from the public un til the Attorney General has completed his preparations to submit to the grand jury the facts esential to the finding of the indictments for which he will ask.

# TROUBLE IN CHARLOTTE.

establishing a dangerous precedent, but it is against Germany that they inveigh mos Somewhat more than a week ago th bitterly. Germany is a signatory of th St. Croix Courier, an opp er, served notice upon Mr. Hazen and treaty closing the Dardenelles, and so can not fairly assert that she is not interest is lightenants that there was need of o ed in the question now raised. ganization in Charlotte county if th The London journals do not scruple t "against-the-government" party expected remind the Kaiser that Great Britain joined Germany in the Venezuelan affair spare in May, he rolled up 245 yesterday. The Telegraph gave some publicity to the may be regarded as taking the wind out. It is a signal defeat for the Conserva- Courier's appeal, and remarked that the

in Ontario could have been honest British ship Topaz lay at anchor in Puerto Cabello harbor. During the night she Characteristic. was boarded without warning by a force

The Brooklyn Eagle has apologized for of Venezuelans who overcame the crew the harsh and untruthful statements i as they tumbled out of their berths, made about the Bay of Fundy. It prints : marched them ashore before they could letter from the St. John Board of Trade dress, and threw them into a filthy prison showing what a fine bay ours really is. where they were kept without food or mater.

The independent coal operators have Worse yet, on the following day there soa ncreased the price of anthracite coa men were marched back to their ship and from \$5 to \$10 in New York, according compelled to lower the colors flying at to the Herald. The outlook generally i her stern. that coal will be high throughout the

Then H. M. S. Charybdis steamed into the harbor and the skipper of the Tobaz winter. went on board and told of the outrage. If Commissioner Barry has sustained The The mayal officer asked for an apology from the authorities and an assurance Institution inquiry, as it is understood he that such acts would not be repeated has, some of the persons who pretended He said he would shoat up the forts if to believe that this newspaper was attackhis demands were not complied with. They ing injured innocents will appear somewere not complied with, and after giving what ridiculous.

sia, through the Dardanelles.

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Germany, according to despatches from

Berlin, has notified Russia that she does

as she considers the water in question

outside her sphere of politics. London

nany, at the moment, than with Russia

time for the removal of prisoners from the forts, and informing the townspeople It remains to be seen whether North that they would not be injured, the King's officer opened fire, silenced the forts from of Hon. George E. Foster's shortcomings which, as he says, "the Venezuelans fied which this constituency displayed when like rats," and seized them. Two men were hurt. They broks their bones in escaping from the fonts. Such is the come of the attempt to resurrect Mr. Fosstory of Puerto Cabello. It is a ter politically,

story which no one, least of all a British subject, can well afford to criticize. Former Mayor Howland, of Toronto, who was defeated in the mayoralty contest by Alderman Urguhart, may well ask A RIFT IN THE LUTE to be saved from his friends. One of

them urged the people to elect the in-There is something like a storm in Lonnumbent because Lord Roberts is to visit don because while Germany has been Canada next summer "and it would be backed up by Great Britain in Venezuela; well to have a gentleman in the mayor's the Germans apparently are not disposed chair to receive him." This pleasing arguto join England in protesting against the Sultan's course in consenting to the pass ment afforded considerable comfort to the anti-Howland forces who resented and age of four unarmed Russian torpedo boats, flying the commercial flag of Rusasked the electors to resent the assumption that there was but one gentleman among the five candidates. Great Britain's interest in the main

The Sun puts forward the explanatio that its news headline informing its readers that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was in the South for his health, was "advertising American health resorts," was just a little bit of "jocularity." It is well to know what the Sun's idea of jocularity is. Its references to the Perimier were generally regarded as indecent rather than jocular. It is a question of taste, of course.

In noting that the Religious Intelligencer has completed fifty years of life, our neighbor, the Sun, remarks that at the time the Intelligencer was started there was no religious paper in New not intend to act with England and Italy, Paranswick. We hope the Sun does not mean to impugn the religious character of the Christian Visitor in its early days, newspapers are more angry with Ger for according to our reckoning the Visitor began its existence fifty-three years ago .--They speak of Russia's action as a breach Messenger and Visitor. of the treaty, and the Porte's consent as . . .

When General Von Boguslawski, one of the foremost of German writers on military subjects, published an article some days ago, advocating European ra setance to the Munroe doctrine, it was hailed as semi-official. The result was to ncrease anti-German feeling in the United States The Berlin journal which published at the risk of a rupture with the United the general's views now denies that the article was inepired, and says as a retred "State, and say the Germans have no army officer he is free to express his per

The Montreal Herald's St. John corres pondent writes:

There was a time, not so many years ago, either-1876-when St. John stood as the fourth shipping port of the world. That is when the tonnage owned here was recorded by that owned in but three other ports, London, Liverpool and New York. Then St. John claimed 805 vesse's of all kinds of an aggregate net fonnage of 280. 073. Teday, or in 1901, the number vessels on the registry had dwindled to 395, of an aggregate tonnage of 58,030.

Despite these figures, there is probably a much St. John money invested in shipping as ever before, and if all the vessels owned by St. John merchants were registered here, it would be found that the nu of versels is not much less than in 1876, Telegraph's charges in the Deaf and Dumb while the tonnage is greater.

# CASTRO YIELDS ON ALL POINTS.

(Continued from page 1.) to The Hague Tribunal. He said this step

would establish the important precede that in a dispute which had attracted the attention of the whole world the two greatest powers, Great Britain and Ger-many, had shown readiness to use this Ontario will show that intimate knowledge greatest powers, Great Britain and Germachine.

Caracas, Jan. 8 .--- It was learned at a President Castro by Minister Bowen years lerday, and of the Venezuelan answer to them delivered at the American legation them delivered at the American legation headth and strength. The following s headth and strength. The following s

Ditration has been reached. La Guaira, Jan. 8.—The U. S. gunboat Marietta left here last night taking with her all the mail for the U. S. Admiral Douglas, on board the British cruiser Ariadne is expected here tomor-row from Trinidad. It is feared here that the arise of the British which will be he arrival of the British admiral will be ollowed by the seizure of La Guaira cus-

tom house. Caracas, Jan. 8- Foreign business houses n Venezuela are suffering exceedingly com the effects of continued blockade. The revolutionary movement, under General Matos, is losing popularity daily because of the assistance it is alleged th German blockading ve-se's are giving it i permitting the landing of arms for the Pills, revolutionists near Higuerote. The leader most

of the revolution is called "Matos, the man," by the press.

The Kind of Seeds that Yield. Live everything else there are goo ad b d soeds. Seeds that grow an at don't grow; seeds that yield a seeds that do ield, and a little the Now to t ugh rea time well a will be er at the h st if you select the wo ly half a centhat always For known and tury Ferry's are grown, until have learned to farmer and gar

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last he was a candidate in St. John. The late hour tonight that by the terms of the country will await with interest the out-resident Castro by Minister Bowen yes-Pills is the only medicine that acts directy upon the blood and the nerves, prompt-The following state ment from Mrs. Lena M. Ryan, of Welland, whose daughter was a victim anaemia, gives the strongest proof of the Mrs. Ryan says: alue of these pills. the health of m "About three years so bad that daughter, Birdie, i She was pale and vas seriousia 1051

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would be a violation of existing treaties and that if Russia receives this conce sion, Great Britain will hold herself fre to send her own ships through the strait. This would mean the abrogation \* \* \* of one of the most important clauses of the Treaty of Paris, that closing the strait

