cents is sent IN ADVANC will be sent to any address im Canada or United States for on

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM.

THE SHALL WHEN THE

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 12, 1900

THE MAKER OF GOVERNMENTS. Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson, president of the Licensed Violualiers Association, was re-elected two days ago al a special meeting. We mention this because Mr. Wilson has become se much of a public character that his history is now part of the history of the country. Shortly before the late dominion election Mr. Wilson addressed a meeting of the body over which he presides, pointing out that Mr. Foster and Hugh John Macdonald were enemies of the trade and must be defeated, and urging the licensed victuallers to make their influence felt in politics. Immediately after the election Mr. Wilson delivered another address, explaining that the organization had been active and successful in its efforts to retain the government in power. This was done as a recognition of the services of the Laurier government and its supporters in the matter of the plebiscite. Mr. Wilson stated that the association and its friends had directly and indirectly contributed 100,000 votes (or was t 200,000?) to the government, and this he thought, accounted for the liberal victory. As the ministerial majority is somewhere between \$0,000 and 40,-000, the claim seems to be well founded. Still later, Mr. Wilson went a little more into particulars, claiming that the organization had, for business reasons, given the benefit of its influence to Mr. Blair in St. John, whereby the minister of railways was elected and Mr. Foster driven from parliament. He also took credit to the trade for the defeat of Hugh John It was at this time that Mr. Wilson predicted as they print them in English Mr. to change the liquor duties in the interest of the trade, as it had now been demonstrated that the power which placed Sir Wilfrid again in power their language is reported in English. could turn him out. Mr. Wilson was next heard from in Toronto, where he addressed a liberal gathering, congratulating the party on the victory, and enlarging on the popularity of the premier in Quebec. The re-election of Mr. Wilson to the presidency of the licensed victuallers has followed hard on this last deliverance. After his election the president made, another speech, in which he said that he was still sure that the government would take the action which the trade demands. Mr. Wilson took occasion at the same time to denounce the "fanatics," borrowing the phrase from Mr.

We were prepared to hear that the opposition had elected three members to the Quebec legislature in the alleged contest of yesterday. So many as seven opposition members have, however, been elected, including the opposition leader and two of his halfdozen principal supporters. The government elects sixty-seven supporters, Mr. Parent will therefore not have occasion to resign for some time to come. The six districts in Montreal city and the three in Quebec are solid for the government. In fact, only two of the nine were contested by the conservatives. A serious attempt was made by the opposition to elect Mr. Atwater, a former provincial treasurer, who was the only conservative from Montreal in the last house. This attempt failed, and Mr. Tarte's appeal to the French speaking voters to unite as one man against the tory fanatics. was successful in the other contested Montreal division. The only conservative elected in the neighborhood of Montreal, where nine seats were contested, is ex-Speaker LeBlanc, who happens to be one of the ablest men in

Tarte, and applying to the prohibi-

tionists. He insists that the changes

he wants in the tariff are all in the in-

terests of temperance, and, no doubt,

he would argue that it is in the in-

terest of temperance that his organi-

zation has supported the government

and attacked Mr. Foster and Hugh

A GREAT DAY FOR MR. TARTE

F.94

John Macdonald.

the party. The opposition leader did not contest his late constituency of Gaspe, but was a candidate Nicolet, one of the few seats which returned conservatives in the federal elections. Mr. Pelletier, who has been three times provincial secretary and once attorney general, is re-elected in

This was Chapleau's old seat, and ptured by Mr. Tarte's party in the ederal election. The defeat in Stanstead of Mr. Hackett, another exinister, follows the capture of this ding from the late conserva er for Ottawa. All of Mr. Parnt's colleagues were elected by accislation, and only half the private canwere opposed. The whole Tarte machine, and the influence of the race cry, has been used against these thirty-three opposition candidates as ruthlessly as if the government was in danger.

When Mr. Parent dissolved the legislature, without much notice, immediately after the wreck of the conserv ative party in Quebec by the federal election, it was proposed by some that the opposition would withdraw from the field altogether and give Mr. Tarte and Mr. Parent their own way. Practically this was done, as opposition was made in so few counties that the government had a majority on nomin

ation day. Yesterday's proceedings are not without parallel. In 1890 Mr. Mercie swept the province with the race cry very much as his successor Mr. Tarte has now done. In Mercier's time the name of the "inartyr" Riel was the sign by which the party conquered, and the conservatives were "hangmen." Now they are "fantics" and "Orangistes." Mr. Mercier was returned in 1890 by a majority of thirty. or forty. Two years later he went down under the weight of the greatest burden of scandals that ever disgraced a British province.

MR. TARTE'S SCANDALOUS AP-PEALS.

It is the veriest hypocrisy for Mr. Tarte's friends in other provinces to pretend that he is not making it his special and particular business to exploit the race cry in Quebec. He is doing this all the time. He does it every day in the paper which he bought with the help of Mr. Greenshields, which he personally controls, and for which he regularly writes. He does it in all his peeches to French audiences in Quebec. . It may be said without much exaggeration that Mr. Tarte writes nothing else and talks nothing else in the way of politics in his own

Mr. Tarte is always explaining away in English the speeches he makes in French. The best reporters in Montreal take down his words, but as soon that the government would be obliged Tarte finds fault with them. There is no such trouble with other French speakers. They do not speak in French, so that there is a dispute whenever How comes it that if Mr. Tarte objects to the race cry he never addresses a French audience without bringing up these questions of race and religion? Why is it necessary for him to declare every day in a political meeting that he is a Frenchman and proud of it? By this time there is no secret about Mr. Tarte's nationality, and his pride might be taken for granted. Sir George Cartier did not keep up this kind of talk. But Mr. Tarte wants to keep these questions alive. He wants to persuade the French-speaking people that they are as a race attacked by the English in other provinces. He wants to make his compatriots look to him as their champion and their protector from a determined and sanguinary Anglo-Saxon foe. He is trying to work on the passions of the people, that he may continue to run a great spending department after his own

> The other day Mr. Tarte was speaking in Montreal in favor of a candidate in the provincial election. Now Clark Wallace was not in Quebec nor was he a candidate in the province. Yet Mr. Tarte must make him a text for the discussion. The failure of the Roman Catholic church to appoint French-speaking pastors over French Canadian congregations in the United States had nothing to do with the Quebec election, yet Mr. Tarte in his campaign brought that matter in, just as his lieutenant, who came down to New Brunswick to help in the federal election campaign, appealed to the people of Kent to vote against Mr. McInerney, because two Irish coadjutor bishops had been appointed in this province. Mr. Tarte's whole speech in that provincial election was devoted to questions of race and religion and not to provincial issues. Mr. Tarte's man was elected and his opponent lost his

deposit. As a sample of the contemptible unfairness of the Tarte campaign we take one instance. In British Columbia a reference was made to the race cry by some one at Sir Charles Tupper's meeting. Sir Charles said that if there was such a cry it was raised by Mr. Tarte and his colleagues. "Their blood be on their own heads," he added, and then spoke of other things. How does La Patrie treat this spisode? It says that Sir Charles Tupto prejudice and passion," and that "Sir Charles Tupper went so far as to cry out: "May the blood which shall be shed come back on the heads of the Canadian French." The Patrie says that "this criminal invocation is the word of command to our adversaries.'

MR. COSTIGAN SATISFIED.

The Ottawa correspondent of the St. John Monitor says that "the most thoroughly satisfied" of the members

All this parently

tunity to

the government will seek to create six additional senatorships may have something in it. But the British North American Act does not give the government absolute power in the matter. The act says:

If at any time, on the recommendation of the Governor General, the Queen thinks fit to direct that three or six members be added to the senate, the Governor General may by summons to three or six qualified persons (as the case may be), representing equally the three divisions of Canada, add to the senate accordingly. enate accordingly.

It will be seen that the consent of

the Queen, that is of the Imperial government, must be obtained. This consent was once sought and refused. The Mackenzle government desired to appoint six additional senators, but was not allowed to do so. The constitution does not provide that the addition shall be permanent. No vacancie, subsequently occurring could be filled until the senate was reduced to the original number, unless special permission should be obtained from Queen in each case.

The statement has been made that Mr. Martin, who has been counted out in East Queens, P. E. I., did not have a majority of the votes cast. The facts seem to be these: There were in all the boxes when first opened 4,612 ballots. Of these, two were marked on the black space between the names of the candidates and could not be counted for either. Of the remaining 4,610 there were 2,308 marked for Mr. Martin and 2,302 marked for Mr. McKinnon. Deducting the ballots rejected by the deputy returning officers and at the recount, Mr. McKinnon has a majority

In his card to the electors of Digby county, Mr. A. J. S. Copp, the successful liberal candidate in the late contest, says: "Every section of the county did so well that it would be unfair to make any invidious comparisons, but I cannot help making special mention of the splendid manner in which our French Acadian friends of Clare rallied around the standard of liberalism and good government."

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

Turns His Attention to Life Insurance Business - A New Company is Formed.

(Toronto Empire)

An event of great importance to life insurance interests generally is the announcement that Sir Charles Tupper. Bart., freed from arduous political labors by his retirement from the leadership of the conservative party, will in future devote a large portion of his time and energies to insurance affairs. At the last session of the dominion parliament an act of incorporation was granted to a company that promises within the near future to take a prominent position in the insurance field It will be known as the Crown Life Insurance Company, and of this institution Sir Charles Tupper is to be the president. That the eminent statesman, with his wide international experience, will leave his impress for good on the life insurance business generally, as he has done in the administrative annals of Canada, is assured. In his capacity of president of the Crown Life Insurance Company he will have scope to bring into operation his yast knowledge as a financier and

organizer. The board of directors of the new company is not yet completed, but when it is, every part of the dominion will be represented by men of great administrative ability. Among those whose names appear on the provisional board of the new company, or who have accepted an invitation to act as its directors, are the following: Colonel the Hon. David Tisdale, P. C., Simcoe Ont.; Frank E. Hodgins, barrister, Toronto; Herbert M. Mowat, Q. C. Toronto; R. L. Borden, Q. C., M. P., Halifax, N. S.; George H. Watson, Q. C., Toronto; the Hon. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Vancouver, B. C.; Jas. Manchester, president Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, N. B.; Henry T. Machell, M. D., Toronto; Arthur R. Boswell, Q. C., Toronto; Benjamin Heartz, president Merchants' Bank of P. E. I., Charlottetown, P. E. I.; W. Barclay McMurrich, Q. C., Toronto, and Geo. H. Roberts, managing director of the Insurance Agency Corporation of Ontario, Toronto.

DES MOINES, Dec. 8.—Fire early destroyed the main building of the State Agricultural colleges at Ames. mated loss, \$100,000; uninsured.

We have been MORE ROOMS. slow about our advertising lately, becaus were afraid MORE STUDENTS would not able to accommodate all who purpose taking ou course of study. We have succeeded however, in obtaining additions rooms, and we trust will find room for

all, at all events those who come soon Send for CATA LOGUES.

OF MRS. GEORGE F

Edwin J. Everett, on Sunday, ceived a telegram from Ottawa an-nouncing the death on the previous day of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Geor-

giana Everett, wife of George F. Ev

order department of the Canadian pos-

bal service. Mrs. Everett had been in

delicate health for some years, but she was not known to be dangerously ill,

and news of her death was a sad sur-

prise to relatives and friends here. For Mr. Everett and his daughters

there will be deep sympathy in their

bereavement, and numbers of St. John

people among whom she resided so

gret to hear of the removal of this

kind and hospitable woman. The fun-

eral will take place today. The body

will be placed in vault at Ottawa, but

will be removed to St. John in the

spring. Mrs. Everett was a native of

Yarmouth, N. S., a daughter of Cap

tain Fletcher, an old shipmaster, who

often sailed from this port a genera-

Capt. James T. Day of the sch. Mir.

anda B. died very suddenly Monday

His own schooner was laid up, and h

was at work tallying laths on the

Three Sisters, when he became ill. He

started to go to his home, in the Sea-

man's Mission building on Prince Wil-liam street, but when opposite the

customs house fell down. Friends got

him to his home and Dr. McLean was

called. Capt. Day rallied and was

able to get up and walk across the

room. He said he felt quite better.

But a little later he got up, cried out

to his wife, and fell dead. Heart fail-

Cant. Day was 50 years old and

leaves a widow, four sons and one

daughter. The youngest child is

about six years old. One son. William.

is up river, but will be sent for at

Capt. Day and family came here

some years ago from Alma, Albert

county. Undertaker Brenan has

charge of the funeral arrangements,

but the date of the funeral is not yet

fixed. Capt. Day was a well known

coastwise mariner, and his death will

be learned with regret. The family so

suddenly bereaved have universal

The death occurred at an early hour

Tuesday morning of Mrs. Francis F.

Burpee. The deceased, who had been

married but about fifteen months, was

a daughter of C. E. Laechler, man-

ager of the International Steamship

Company at Boston, and formerly the

company's representative at this port.

The bereaved husband, who is the

cashier of the International Steamship

Company at this port, will have the

heartfelt sympathy of his numerous

DIED FROM HER INJURIES.

Death of Mrs. Duff, Who Was Mangled

by an I. C. R. Train.

The Sun's Salisbury corresponden

Mrs. Mary Duff, a widow, about

train near this station on Saturday af-

ternoon, died of her injuries, after in-

tense suffering, this, Monday morning.

The extent of her injuries, as near as

can be learned, were an arm, leg and

two ribs broken and a bad cut in the

back of her head. Dr. E. Moore at-

tended her and did what he could to

relieve her suffering. She had gone

down the railway track about a mile

on Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs.

Walton, and was nearly home on her

way back when struck by the train.

The trains crossed at this station, and

No. 26, going east, had arrived and

was standing on the side track. It is

supposed that Mrs. Duff was watching

No. 26 and did not notice the approach-

ing train behind her. She leaves two

sons, James and William, who both

reside here. She and her younger son,

William, who is unmarried, lived to-

It is understood the sch. Avon, which

put in here Saturday leaking while on

her way from Annapolis to Sydney

with bricks, will make some repairs

STRUCK CENTRE

When She Found Coffee Was Slowly Kill-

Even a very temperate mode of liv

ing in regard to food beverages will

not avail if the use of coffee is con-

A Virginia lady, Mrs. R. F. Miller,

very temperate in every way. "I did

not suspect that coffee was the poison

that was undermining my whole

nervous system, causing a condi-

tion of vertigo and headaches, until the

attacks became so frequent and violent

that I was compelled to give up all

kinds of work and forced to lie down

"My attention was drawn to Postum

Food Coffee by the experience of some

others in regard to common coffee, and

the thought occurred to me that per-

haps coffee was the cause of my trou-

ble, so I began to use Postum, being

careful to have it made according to

"I did not have to cultivate a taste

for it, for I found on the start that it

"Day after day I continued to im

prove, but did not dream that it would

be such a help, and never since the day I left off coffee and commenced the

use of Postum Food Coffee (about nine

months ago) have I had any return

of the trouble. I have used no medi-

cine or tonic of any kind during this

time, and my present condition of

magnificent health is due entirely to

"I have heard several persons say

they did not like Postum, but in each

case I discovered upon inquiry that it

was because they tried to make it like

common coffee, that is boil it four or

five minutes. This will not do, for one

cannot get the delicious flavor and the

food value in so short boiling. The di-

rections are plain enough, and it only

requires a little patience to bring out

"The doctors find Postum one of their

most valuable aids in their treatment

the beautiful flavor.

of cases like mine."

the use of Postum Food Coffee.

the directions on the package.

was a most delicious beverage.

most of the time.

of Bedford City, says that she was

tinued.

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s of age, who was struck hy

writes under Monday's date:

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DEATH OF CAPT. DAY.

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ess or pleasure to Ottawa, will re

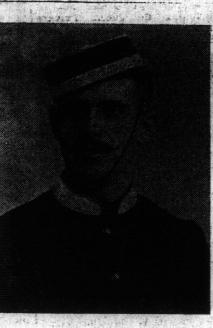
nany years, or who were called

superintendent of the money

City He Has Honored

tinction in the Cause of the Empire

intingent arrived in St John shoul 2.30 o'clock Sunday morning. Owing the lateness of the hour consequent to a delay to the train, his many friends were unable to meet him at the station and give him the reception he served, but tonight Col. McLean and the officers of the 62nd Fusiliers, accompanied by the band of the reginent and by Mayor Daniel, ex-Mayor sears and a number of others, will wait upon him at his home, 24 Wellington row, and hold a reception in his honor



PRIVATE WALKER BELL.

A Sun reporter saw Mr. Bell last evening and found him looking hale and hearty after his arducus experi ences. In fact, to judge by appearances, enteric fever seems to agree with the Canadian boys, for some of those who had such serious illnesses from it while across the seas, have appeared not a jot the worse on arriving Of course he was very glad to be safe home again, but he was still more glad to have had the experiences the campaign brought him. Like all the others, he has not a regret for his action in offering his life in his empire's defence, and would be among the first to offer if such a contingency should again arise, Like most of the others also, his adventure has been for his good. These raw lads, that went from the counter and the desk and the farm, gladly, to face they knew not what, in the performance of their duty, have returned to us men with a steady, self-reliant look in their eyes, eyes of men which have looked with men on the open book of death and found there nothing to make them Private Bell was with the mounted

Canadians, under General French, in every fight from Bloemfontein Bronkers Spruit, including the Len Kop engagement, the Vet and Zand river battles, and the fight at Doornkop, where the Canadians won much honor by their steadiness in holding the Boers at bay preparatory to an advance of the Gor-It was at Klip dons. Kop that the incident occurred that earned Bell and those with him such distinction. He was with a flying column sent out to meet Baden-Powell on his return from Mafeking. Near Rustenburg they encountered a Boer commando, who were retreating. Bell and eleven others, including Sergt, Ryan and Pte. Beckwith of Nova Scotia, in command of Lieut. Young of the Manitoba Dragoons, volunteered to follow them, and just before dusk of the day they started they came up with a company of about seventy Boers, in charge of two guns, a nine and a twelve pounder. Taking these completely by surprise, after a brisk engagement they captured both the Boers and the guns and returned to their troops bout 25 miles away, that same night. For this dashing feat the gallant dozen were highly commended, and Lieut. Young, the head of the party, is to receive the D. S. O. General Hutton in a despatch to the governor general spoke of this action as follows: The whole incident forms a singular instance of what cool daring and steady courage can do. Nothing could better test the finest qualities in British soldiers than to cut out guns under such circumstances from the very centre of the enemy, without the loss of a man or a horse, and Lieut. Young and his small detachment are deserving of the vary highest credit After the battle of Bronkerspruit, during which Beverly Armstrong re-

for their achievement. ceived his wound, and shortly after which Lieuts. Borden and Burch met their soldiers' deaths, Mr. Bell cumbed to enteric fever, and after three months' in the hospital was invalided to England. He speaks in the highest terms of the way the boys were treated there. It was "Good old Canada" verywhere, and nothing was too good for them. He spent a week in Scotland, visited Oxford, Cambridge and other places of historic interest, and, with some others, had the crowning honor of a reception by the Queen at

But for his attack of fever, which rohibits all further intimacy with the reldt and its conditions, Private Bell intended to remain in South Africa for a time after his term of service had expired in the service of the govern-

ment railroad.

Mr. Bell attended service at St. Andrew's church yesterday morning. Rev. L. G. Macneill appropriately reerred to the young soldier's gallantry in the field, and to his reception by her majesty. During the service the choir sang Onward Christian Soldiers, and at the close the congregation sang THE KINGS RE-COUNT

Argument Before Judge McLeod in Chambers on Saturday.

bers on Saturday morning.

C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and C. J. Milligan appeared for Jas. Domville, and Mr. Skinner began the argument in support of the application for an order to compel Judge Wedderburn to proceed with the recount. He contended that it was competent for the judge in a recount to take evidence, and that Judge Wedderburn's judgment showed that he had refused to do this. The 90th section of the Elections Act of 1900 provided that the judge of the county court should make a recount when an affidavit setting forth certain facts had been presented to him. A ballots and affirming the decision of the deputy returning officers. If it did it was of very little use. The judge must be free to exercise his judgment on all the ballots. In this case only one ballot had been examined and was counted, though the counsel for Domville objected that it was not a good ballot and desired to call evidence to show that it was not printed on the paper required by law. He did not contend that the proceeding to compel

L. A. Currey, Q. C., and J. M. Mac. intyre, for George W. Fowler, opposed the application. The argument was made by Mr. Currey.

He began by pointing out that the proceeding to compel Judge Wedderburn to count the ballots was, under

If the proceeding were in the nature of a mandamus it would be unneces sary, and therefore refused. Judge Wedderburn had not refused, omitted or neglected to proceed with the recount. These were the words of the 91st section, under which this proceeding was taken. He had proceeded for he had counted the only ballot so far looked at. There was no provision for taking evidence before the judge of the county court except in the case of a lost ballot box, in which case it was specially given by section 96, sub-secton 8.

judge had been that there was no water mark on the ballot. The law itself did not provide for any water mark, though Mr. Milligan had sworn legal ballot. The only duty on the deputy returning officer was to see that the ballot paper handed him by the voter was the same one which he had issued to him.

Messrs. Skinner and Milligan replied triefly, the former showing that the judge of the county court had to comply with "the foregoing provisions" of section 90, and that there had been a sufficient failure to do so to entitle the applicants to succeed. Mr. Milligan contended that the proceeding was merely an appeal from the decision of Judge Wedderburn.

THE SUMMONS DISMISSED.

day morning, Judge McLeod gave his decision in the Kings county recount case. He reviewed the events which led to the application. This application should be made if the judge omitted, refused or neglected to proceed with the case. But Judge Wedderburn would still be going on with the case were it not for the application. As the case was a new one, Judge McLeod said that he had conferred with the chief justice and Judge Barker. They agreed with him in his decision, that is to dismiss the summans on the ground that the judge had not omitted. neglected or refused to proceed. No costs were given.

BARRINGTON, N. S., Dec. 8.-The Dominion Atlantic steamer Prince Edward, from Yarmouth for Halifax, after calling here today to land passengers and freight proceeded on her trip east. About 2 p. m., while going out of the harbor, she struck "Long Reef." and commenced making water so rapidly the captain concluded to return at once, and reached the wharf about 3.30 p. m. The can buoy usually on the reef was carried away in the storm last Tuesday and was replaced yesterday with a spar buoy. After the accident today, Captain Lockhart, Pilot Crowell, Captain Lyons, the keeper of the lightship and the public wharfinger went down to "Long Reef" and found the spar buoy had been misplaced. They claim it is the sole cause of the accident. A survey will be held this evening. It is reported the steamer is badly damaged.

seriously inconvenience people on the south shore, as the City of Monticello was recently lost on this route, and a year ago the str. Express, the predecessor of the Monticello, met a similar fate. The Prince Edward was also under charter to go south at the first of the year to run between Florida and Nassau.

WILL LOAD HAY HERE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.-La Patrie states that the steamship Micmac has been chartered to load hay at St. John for the Cape, sailing during the first half of January. Most of the hay will be bought in Quebec province.

Around

trom Correspo

When ordering the WEEKLY SUN to be the NAME of the F

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WEEKLY SUN, chail

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THE SUN PRINT

Exchan

Together With

The Kings county election recount came before Judge McLeod at chamecount did not mean going over the the judge of the county court to proceed was an appeal

the 91st section of the Act, practically a mandamus. A mandamus, however, would never lie to direct the judgment of an officer having judicial powers, but only to compel him to move in the discharge of his duty. If it were sought to substitute, by this proceeding, Judge McLeod's opinion of the validity or invalidity of the ballots for that of Judge Wedderburn, then it must fail. Judge Wedderburn could be compelled to count the ballots, but he could not be directed to count them as Judge McLeod might count them. This would not leave the other side without remedy, as if Judge Wedderburn should be in error in his counting, the whole matter could be gone into on an election petition asking for a scrutiny.

The objection before the county court

At the supreme court chambers Tues-

STEAMER PRINCE EDWARD Struck on a Reef Off Barrington Saturday-

The Prince Edward's accident will

Jumpers, Overal's,