ADVERNISTA		EEKLY SUN, ST. JOH		Marken and the second second	FIRST PART.
ADVERTISING RATES.	ger has taken up the pen in reply to his critics, but he has failed to re-	WEDDING BELLS.	sents, which were costly and numer-	ANTADIA AND AUCOCO	provide the second second
per inch for ordinary transient	fute the charges that the army of-	A substantial and another states and a substantial	ous, included a number of cheques.	ONTARIO AND QUEBEC	nessy, Oldham, N.S.; J. S. Outhouse, St. Andrews, N. B.; F. P. Patterson, St.
sale, Wanted, etc. 10 cente pach	ficers were not ready with plans for	Rothesay had a fashionable wed-	Miss Emma Silver Payne, daughter		
on.	a war basis and that "ready made	ding on 14th inst, the bride being Miss	of the late Albert Payne, and grand- daughter of the late Sheriff Harding,		Petitoodiar, N B (honors); A. M. Smith,
al contracts made for time ad-	commissions are dealt out to civilians	Elizabeth Emma Robertson, daughter	was married on the 15th inst to	choimany choimand Ganada	The Holmes gold model c.
ple copies cheerfully sent to any	who do not understand the simplest	Manchester, Robertson & Allison, and	Henry Russell Sturdee, son of Sheriff Sturdee, and travelling representative	from Favored Nation	mark in all subjects during four years was won by Rose.
s on application.	movements in the manual of arms," while West Point graduates and	the groom T. Edward Grindon Arm-	Tor James Pender & Co. The wedding	T	Third year prize A Tr Char
N PRINTING COMPANY,	others trained for service in the re-	strong, of the Bank of British North	ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Bareham in Stone church, and		
The Array and the Array	gular army have been practically ig-	America, Brantford, Ont., and eldest	was witnessed by only immediate		B.: clinical obsetrice mine. N.
ALFRED MARKHAM.	nored or side-tracked into minor posi-	con of Major Andrew J. Armstrong of this city. The marriage took place	friends and relatives of the principals.	Durion Save that is lost till a st	
Manager.	tionsThe rank and file of the Ame-	at St. Paul's church at two o'clock	green cloth travelling dross with		assembly, Dr. Cochrana mad
	rican army is all that any country	and was one of the most brilliant so-	gloves and hat to match, and carried		
WEEKLY SUN.	could desire, but the bravest troops in the world are only wasted when led	The pretty little church was beauti	a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Lena Dunn, who acted as bridesmaid,	the second se	
	by incompetent officers.	Iully decorated with flowers the work	was gowned in a brown cloth dress.	and and on Mubiplie Gliableau-	remainder of the sesion was occupied by a discussion of a dispute between
OHN, N. B., JUNE 18, 1898.	To create an army of 200,000 men in thirty days, as Secretary Alger	of many young lady friends of the bride, and when the guests were as-	with hat and gloves to match, and	The Will of the Late Quebec	CHU JOIOILO CHURCHAS
	claims to have done, is no light task,	sembled it was a pretty scene ma	carried a large bouquet of cream roses. The groom was supported by Archi-		At the afternoon session the elec- tion of delegates to the Presbyterian
EAST SIDE WORKS.	especially when they have to be pro-	invited guests numbered in the wain	bald Tibbits of Fredericton. The bride		and was annonnood on the
the second s	wided with modern guns, as well as small arms, but such critics as	ity of one hundred and fifty, they be- ing conveyed to and from Rothesay	Pereived many handsome masses		ALIMISTER Principal Cavin Da
he best time in the year for		by special I. C. R. train. They were	The gift of the groom to the bride was	count dellucered and 11Ine supreme	rane, Dr. McVicar, Dr. Warden, Dr. Rotertson, W. J. McCaughan, Dr.
construction work in can-	ity on military matters, take the	ushered into church by R. J. Arm- strong, L. P. D. Tilley, T. B. Blair and	a brooch set with pearls, and to the	dor The fall	MUITOW, Dr. R. Torrance Ducity
uration of terminal works	ground that the secretary might have anticipated that the war would be	Royden Thomson. That part of the	bridesmald was a ring set with pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Sturdee embarked on	Cases:	Gordon: elders. H. Cassels L.
n with the Intercolonial	waged in a tropical clime and have	church not reserved for the guests was	the Prince Rupert for a tour through	with costs	FUIDES, GEO, HAV, Han G W D
the early summer would	made his arrangements accordingly. If Secretary Alger thought that Spain	crowded with people to witness the ceremony. Promptly at the hour the	Nova Scotia. Upon their return to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Sturdee will	Afrilad have	A MUTTAV. D. MOTTICA W MOTH
ason to press the work	would throw up her hands before a	bridal party arrived, and escorted to	reside with the bride's mother, 74	Wallace w Les Ares 1	Clerk James Clark, Sir J. W. Taylor, J. Charlton, M. P., J. K. Macdonald,
t the time available be-	blow was struck, he was not alone in that opinion. But it must occur to the	her father, the bride, attended by her maid of honor and bridesmaids, ap-	Waterloo street.	costs. The judgment of Chief Justice	J. A. Macdonald
closes on the St. Law	average American citizen that an of-	proached the altar, where the groom	Miss Margaret Robertson Gunn was	Tuck was restored	The committee on the course of study of theological students reported.
ng. In five months from colonial should be equip-	ficer endowed with ordinary executive	who was attended by C. E. McPher- son of Toronto, was waiting. As the	married to George Henry Brown of Lexington, Mass., the ceremony be-	The Consolidated Electric Co. v. At- lantic Trust Co. was dismissed with	The students of the Presbutorian
winter's business.	ability, sinking his own opinion, would have prepared for the worst long be-	bridal party approached, the choir	ing performed in Queen Square Metho-	COSts.	lege, Halifax are required to take a three years' course in arts instead of
ion of volling stock and	fore hostilities began.	sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er	dist church by Rev. Messrs Weddell	Consolidated Electric Railway Co. v. Platt was dismissed with costs.	subjects recommended by the healt
ing of the road bed has		Eden." The bride wore a beautiful dress of white satin broche, draped	and Shenton. Sharp on the hour the hride entered the church leaning upon	Smith v. St. John Railway Co. was	Torms. The scheme is to be sent
ess for some time past.	THE ADDRESS TO LORD ABER-	with a rich and beautiful ald English	the arm of her brother-in-law R T.	dismissed with costs.	the colleges and considered, a report being made to the next general as-
osed that this part of the	DEEN.	lace shawl, trimmed with orange blos- soms. She carried a large shower bou-	Worden. She was attended by Mise	British and Foreign Insurance Co. v. Rudolph was dismissed with costs.	semply.
tion will be accomp-	There is nothing in the farewell ad-	quet of white bridal roses.	Alice Weeks Laechler, while the groom was supported by Williard D. Brown	Murray v. Jenkins was allowed with	Rev. Dr. Sedgewick presented the report of a widows' and orphans' fund.
	dress to Lord Aberdeen that in any	Her sister, Miss Helen C. Robert-	of Lexington, Mass. The costumes of	Costs, and judgment of Judge Henry	The eastern section showed a balance
		son, was her maid of honor. She wore a charming gown of light blue taffeta	both Miss Gunn and Miss Laechler were very handsome, that of the bride	The Ottawa Valley Tourist Associa-	10 good of \$2,233.79 A touching
from the railway to not provided. As		silk corded with muslin de soie h	being of beautiful white silk frimmed	tion was formed here today on the	ference was made to the death of Dr. G. Patterson, secretary of the fund
ore remarked, the ter-	• A set of the set	shirred chiffon hat with blue numes	with pearl and chiffron also a woll		since its inception.
re necessary to give	ago. The governor general did not	and carried a large bunch of yellow roses and mightonette. The brides-	with orange blossoms. Her brides- maid looked pretty in a dress of mou-	visitors to this section.	The evening session was devoted to report on French eyangelization and
Any energetic rail-	fail to notice both in the address it-	maids were Miss Alice Armstrong.	selleine de soie over pink and with a	Hon. Mr. Costigan leaves for the	addresses by missionaries.
wing adopted the	self and in the speeches supporting it	sister of the groom, Miss Mabel Gor- don Thomson and little Miss Elizabeth	becoming picture hat of white chip with white feathers, chiffon and	expects to be away six months He	OTTAWA, June 16General Mar-
g through export	a certain reserve and discrimination	Curry. Miss Armstrong and Miss Cur-	roses. When the bridal narty crossed	will spend the time hunting, tranning	ager Pottinger lenies the rumor that he is to succeed Schriever as deputy
nadian Pacific and	not found in the language used to	ry wore dresses of white silk with yei-	the church threshold the huge organ	and prograating day 11	minister of railways.
ld not lose an hour	other retiring viceroys. It may as	low chiffon sashes, and had large yellow and white chiffon hats with	pealed forth from aloft, and a selected choir rendered the bridal chorus from	closing up the arrears of work which	Regarding Germany's official notice
ion of the shipping the Grand Trunk	well be said plainly that an address in the language adopted on the de-	white plumes and carried large bou-	"Lohengrin" very beautifully Then	accumulated during the session.	of refusal upon Canada for the de- nunciation of the favored nation tr(a-
more ago estab-		quets of yellow roses. Little Miss Curry looked bewitching in a very	the wedding ceremony commenced, during which the bride and groom	Joly and Fitzpatrick have already	ty, Cartwright says the move was not
olicy in respect to	predecessors could not have been	pretty white silk dress, wearing a	exchanged rings-an old custom	gone to England. Hon Mr Blair	unexpected. Canada could not com- plain, as she need not have expected
through Portland.	passed unanimously in either branch	white leghorn hat trimmed with chif-	When the words "man and wife" were	leaves on Saturday with his family, a holiday trip being the	the favored nation treatment from
ement and equin-	of parliament on the present occasion.	fun and white feathers, and carrying one large yellow rose.	uttered by the officiating clergyman, a psalm was chanted by the singers,	for his case. Hon. Mr. Tarte is also	those to whom she did not give it As
minus at that	Much less would it have been possible	At the conclusion of the hymn Rev.	and the newly-married courle with-	soon to cross the Atlantic to inspect	regards the German trade with Can- ada, it was decidedly one-sided and
hrough with great	to obtain from either house such an	Allan Daniel, rector of St. Paul's, per-	drew to their coach. in which they	great harbors of Europe.	we would not suffer much. We hought
C. Constant of and		formed the ceremony that joined them together in the bonds of matrimony.	were driven to the home of R. T. Wor- den, King street east, where the	The claims of the Canadian sealers	as least six times as nuch from Gr.
see, the course of	made bes 17 Traine and the specches	The bridal party then left the church	guests assembled shortly after Mr	aggregating \$149,000 for seizure of six ,	many as she did from us, possibly a great deal more than that. 'The di-
	made by Mr. Mackenzie, Sir John A.	and returned to Mr. Robertson's	Worden's home was beautifully ar- I	sers in the North Pacific in 1892 are	ect imports from Germany into Can-
cked out. The property	Sir Hector Langevin on the departure	married couple walked down the sisle	ranged with flowers in arches, arbors of palms and numerous banks of cut	to be referred to arbitration. The do-	ada in 1897 were \$6.493.000, and in addi-
d. The plans are	of Lord Dufferin Vet there was noth	attended by bridesmaids and ushare	blossoms. Under an arch of farms	minion government is advised that Dr.	tion there must have been a good deal mported from Germany through Eng-
y is , voted. There	ing in the limit in a to their was noth-	the joyful strains of Mendelssohn's	With a floral true-lover's knot of the	land, also Russia is armood unan 1	and. On the other hand, the Ganadian
tractors ready to ten-	farewell to the present governor gen-	organ, and the bell of St. Paul's rang	bride and groom received the	British and Russian governments as	exports to Germany were only \$1.045
to be done.	eral. The address itself has not a	merrilly. At the house the guarte	gratulations of their numerous friends	sole arbitrator. The vessels for which	00. Canada, therefore, will be very ittle effected by the German action.
property has not	word in it that is not an expression of	were entertained at luncheon, and a	The dining room decorations were par-	molite Marie and others In the	The date is not yet fixed for the
but the govern-	- and of good	happy hour was spent congratulat- ing the happy couple, and in inspect-	rican Belle rosen and the date	cases of the two schooners Arecia and	It is stated that Davis of Vancou-
ffer of it at a price	will. A comparison of addresses i	The state of the s	The state the stage of 1	Willie McGowan Brasia admitted Phot	AN AD BLOULEU LINAL DAVIS OF TRANS

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the local taxation is transferable their views of his use of the prerogato the government with the property.- tive. This being the case it is pergotiating with parties who have of- Lord Aberdeen for the government fered the property for \$100,000. These press to speak of this address as a are question of fact which can be deter- general endorsement of the vice regal mined without much trouble or much policy of 1896. When, for instance, delay. This, however, is a point which the Halifax Chronicle refers to the the minister and his advisers much address as if it were an answer from decide and not the press. The point both parties to the reflections which to be made now is that if the govern- the Halifax Herald has made upon ment plan is to be made a success the Lord Aberdeen's course, it invites the chances in its favor are greatly in- Herald to make a comparison of adcreased by prompt action. Next win- dresses which might be found inviditer will be a test period in export cus. This is not worth while. The trade routes. 2. General read and

ment has the offer of it at a price

which is said to be less than a capit-

Secretary Alger, the head of the war department, is not one of the most popular men just now in the United States. A war department is presumably maintained very largely for the purpose of preparing for war, yet the outbreak of hostilities found Secretary Alger totally unprepared to meet the requirements of the situation. The navy department, on the contrary; promptly responded for duty in the Pacific as well as in Cuban waters, and met almost, invading army had actually embark- such great importance as to suggest

alization at four per cent. of the net sions, indicating that the courtesy of The bride's father's present was a income. Mr. Blair has stated in the silence was extended where the use house that the Dominion Atlantic of words might have brought kind- groom's father's present was a silver company is paying \$2,400 for the use ness into conflict with candor. Mr. | tea service. of one berth. Another occupant rays Fester in seconding the motion made \$1,000, a third \$200, and about \$1,000 is by Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not dwell collected in miscellaneous wharfage, on the features of the Aberdeen ad- ented each bridesmail with a handwhile a considerable rental is obtained ininistration to which he and his some opal ring. from buildings in the rear part of the party have taken exception. He only present was a beautiful engraving. property. If it is true that the owners signified that he and his friends held Brantford presented a large silver ef the wharf are receiving a net re- to their first opinions on these mat- escallop dish, and the St. John branch venus of more than \$4,000, and ters, and did not in saying good bye sent their former colleague and his that all this income without to His Excellency, say good bye to bride a fine silver candelabra. there should be little difficulty in ne. haps not an act of high friendship to of their hosts of friends.

liberal conservatives, so far as their acting leader in the commons has the WHY THE WAR DRAGS. right to speak for them, have declared that the opinion they hold of Lord Aberdeen's course on certain matters. does not blind their eyes to his good qualities, and to his disposition to serve the country. Lord Aberdeen, who saw and mentioned the discriminating tone of the speeches, has accepted the address as an expression of good feeling, to himself and of loyalty to the throne. It would be better for the government press not to try to make more out of it than the governor general does, to trug

The report that Germany has decided to discriminate against Canada every emergency from the out- in the next tariff measure need not set with credit to its executive head, "create a panic, or even cause surprise. It is now a matter of record that the In adopting this policy Germany invasion of Cuba was unwarrantably would be adopting the programme atdelayed by the lack of army pre- tributed last year by Rudyard Kipling parations. Yet the war did not some to the Lady of the Snows. Germany suddently. Signs of serious trouble favors those who favor her, and may with Spain were seen on the political, do the contrary to those who do the horizon for two or three years, and contrary. While Canada has been particularly so, since President Mc- buying five or six million dollars' Kinley, months before the loss of the worth of German produce yearly Ger-Maine, threatened forcible interven-, many has been buying of our goods tion in Cuba. The outbreak of hos- less usually than three-quarters of a tilities caught the war department million. A few cattle, a quantity of napping. It was short of powder and i buckwheat and oats, some apples, had no uniforms fit for use in the some asbestos, a few farm impletropics, and when it was finally de- plements and carriages, and a small cided to equip the soldiers with brown purchase of canned lobsters make up canvas suits, it took weeks to find out the most of the export trade to Gerhow much stock of that material was many, which last year amounted to on hand in the country. Not till forty- \$764,000 of Canadian produce. It is a five days after war had begun and the trade worth looking after, but not of ed in the transports for Cuba, did the a departure from the British preferwar department order the hot wea- ence system, if the British system can ther suits for the men. Secretary Al-, be made to work both ways.

would show some significant omis- ents. These came from relatives and

A comparison of addresses ing the vast array of beautiful ures-

The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful link bracelet set with diamonds and pearls, and he also pres-The groomsman's

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left by the C. P. R. Montreal express for Brantford, Ont.; followed by the best wishes

In the brilliantly and tastefully de-- corated parlors of the handsome restdence of H. W. DeForest on Coburg street, Miss Nan DeForest and Charles Patterson were the same afternoon united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Flowers were effectively used in decorating, and at 2.30 o'clock. when the bride entered the room apon the arm of her brother, H. W. DeForest, the scene was a pretty one indeed. During the ceremony the young couple knelt on a very pretty prie-dieu made The Rev. Alfred Bareham, rector of turn they will take up their residence m were a beautiful rocking chair, a ladle and a silver pudding dish from the employes of the Telegraph Pub-

lishing company, with whom Mr. Patmbers of the Girls' Association of St. John's church, of which society Mrs. Patterson is a member; sent a dozen coffee spoons, and sugar and cream, ladles. The groom's gift to the the home of William Gray, Main street, Hon. G. W. Ross, Ontario minister of bride was a pearl brooch and a diamond and ruby ring, and to the bridesmaid a pearl pin.

One of the prettiest weddings of the was united in marriage to W. Elbridge he absence of Rey. T. F. Fotheringham, the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Rainnie. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses, ferns and palms. The bride was unattended, and looked very charming in a tailor-made gown of blue broadcloth, with hat to match. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and the happy couple took the norning train for an extended tour

and proceeded on an extended upper Canadian and American trip. and Mrs. Brown will summer at the seaside at Hull, Mass., until the cooler seaside at Hull, Mass., until the cooler ests in the arbitrations to settle the MONTREAL, June 16.-The fulleral months set in , when they will take up i claims of half a dozen sealing schoon- of the late Sir Adolpe Chapleau this their residence in Lexington. Among

the wedding gifts, of which there was a large collection, the following might be mentioned: From the parents of the groom, a furnished home in Lexington; from R. T. Worden, a check; from Mrs. R. T. Worden, a silver soup tureen, with ladle; from Miss Mary Gunn, a silver candelabra, and the gift of the groom to the bride was a ruby set ring with diamonds. To the bridesmaid the groom gave a turquoise set ring, while to the ushers, Messrs. Thos. Dunning, Geo. Warwick, Joseph Rainnie and Fred MacNeill, the gifts took the shape of hand-

an hour, the bride and groom elect

some amethyst scarf pins A matrimonial event which has been awaited, with deep interest by many, was celebrated at the home of S. Z. Dickson, Wright street, at 6.30 o' clock the same morning, when Mr. Dickson's only daughter, Alice, was joined in Hymen's bonds to Dr.-Wm. H. Simon. The wedding was a quiet one, orly the relatives and immediate of beautiful and fragrant flowers. friends of the contracting parties be-Musquash, officiated, and the guests a blue cloth dress, with hat to match, ing present. The bride was gowned in consisted entirely of the relatives and looked very pretty in her wedding and imendiate friends of the bride and robes. Miss Bertie Trites acted as groom. The bride wore a gray blue bridesmaid, while the groom was suptravelling dress with hat to match;) ported by George Dickson, brother of and carried a bouquet of white roses. the bride. Rev. J. A. Gordon per-She was attended by her sister, Miss formed the ceremony, immediately af-Lee DeForest, who was atired in gray. ter which the happy couple took their The groom was supported by Frank departure for a trip through the mari-DeForest. After the ceremony a wed-time provinces. The groom is a proding luncheon was served and Mrad minent member of the Salvage Corps, and Mrs. Patterson left on the after- and the bride, who is organist of the noon train for a honeymoon tour to' Main street Baptist church, are de-Grand Falls and other interesting servedly popular young people. Mag-points in this province. On their real nificent presents, including cut glass on Elliott row. Very many handsome ed upon the happy couple by their and silver ware, were literally showerand valuable presents were received hosts of friends. From the choir of by the brile and groom. Among Main street Baptist church the bride received a handsome bronze and silver

statue of Don Juan and a silver fern dish, accompanied by an address. The gift of the groom was a ring set with terson is associated. The council and pearl, Flags and bunting were floatit g from the Salvage Corps building in honor of the event. A pretty wedding was solemnized at

north, end, early the same morning, i education, and others. when Ida M. Gray, a very- popular young lady in many circles, was joined in wedlock to W. Elbridge Haines a

rising young mercants of St. Marys, |lunch eason took place early on 14th inst, N. B. Rev. W. W. Rainnie performat the residence of William Gray, , ed the ceremony, in the absence of north end, when his daughter, Ida M., Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, at whose church Miss Gray has always been a Hayens, mexchant, of St. Marys. In regular attendant. There was no bridesmaid or groomsman. Mr. Gray's home was tastefully decorated for the happy octasion, and only the immediate relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties were present.

At the Cathedral, at 8.30 o'clock the ray united in wedlock J. J. Dwyer, the well known and popular bookseller, through the upper provinces. The pre-(Continued on Page Eight.)

covite government contends they were sealing in her territorial waters and prepared to leave on their wedding tour. They took the Montreal express hence were legally seized. OTTAWA, June 15 .- Solicitor General Fitzpatrick sails Saturday for way. England to look after Canadian inter- 1 MONTREAL, June 16.-The funeral

rican Belle roses and the flags of Willie McGowan, Russia admitted that

United States and England intertwint the vessels were illegally seized, but

ed. After luncheon, which laster about regarding the six others, the Mos-

Mr.

D. C. Fraser, who has been mention-

Columbia, left for the east tonight. Hon. John Costgian will set out on Saturday for Edmonton to organize an expedition to explore the Peace River country. He will take three men along and expects to return early in the winter. Aulay Morrison, M. P., has been re-

commended by his friends without much hope of success, a special , representative of British Columbia on the forthcoming international conference at Quebec MONTREAL, June 14 .- The princi-

pal event of today's session of the Presbyterian asembly was the visit of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, arriving about 3.30, and routine business was suspended. They were met at the door by the moderator and clerk in their official robes and conducted to the platform, the assembly meanwhile singing the national anthem. The moderator then briefly address-

ed Lord Aberdeen, expressing the pleasure it afforded the assemby by his visit, expressing regret at his coming departure, and asuring their excellencies they would be followed by the best wishes of Presbyterians

for their welfare and prosperity. Lord Aberdeen made an eloquent reply, eliciting hearty applause. At the morning session a resolution of regret at the retirement of Sir William Dawson from the professorship of McGill was passed. The remainder of the spent in discussing the aged and infirm ministers' fund. At the afternoon session the report

of the Sabbath school committee was presented by Rev. Mr. Fotheringham and referred to a special committee. The hymnal committee report was presented by Rev. Dr. Greig.

This evening the report on Church Life and Work, which includes temperance, was represented by Rev. Dr. Wright, Portage La Prairie, and adgiven by Rev. Dr. Parson, dres

Toronto; Rev. Dr. Duvan, Winnipeg; Count of Turin, son of the king of

Italy, is now in the city. Lord and Lady Aberdeen were his guests at MONTREAL, June 15 .- Lord Aberleen left last night for the Restigouche

salmon fishing grounds, where he shortly will be joined by several members of his family. The results of the McGill medical examinations were issued today. The following are the maritime province students graduated: N. E. Bayfield,

Charlottetown; J. Bell, New Glas N. S.; G. G. Corbett, St. John, N. B.; M. Covert, Grand Manan, N, B.; R. Duncan, Bathurst, N. B.; (honors) G. same morning Rev. Father McMur- J. C. Hurston, New Glasgow, P.E.I.; J. F. Macaulay, St. John; D. H. Mac-Allister, Belleisle, N. B.; J. McLeod, Hartsville, P. E. L.; L. J. O'Shaugh-

Hon. Mr. Blair denies the truth of the report that Wainwright of the Grand Trunk railway is to supersede Mr. Harris on the Intercolonial real-

It is stated that Davis of Vancou-

ver will probably get the position as

[chief justice of British Columbia, for

which D. C. Fraser was an aspirant.

ers seized by the Russians in Behring , morning was one of the largest ere morning was one of the largest ever , that the last funeral in Montreal of ed for the chief justiceship of British | such magnitude was that of Mercier. whose residence was exactly opposite Laval university, whence the cortege started this morning. The procession was a thoroughly representative one. The pall bearers were: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. F. G. Marchand, prime minister of Quebec; Sir A. A. Lacoste, chief justice of the Court of Queen's Bench; Judge Wurtele, Judge Loranger, Hon. G. A. Nantel, Hon. T. R. Masson and Sir William Hingston. All the judges of the district were present, the mayor and city council, nearly every member of the bar and representatives of nearly every one in the province. The funeral service in Notre Dame church was a most impressive one, the large edifice being jammed to the doors. The Rev. Abbe Troie, parish priest of Notre Dame, officiated, assisted by deacon and sub-The remains were followed deacons. to Cote des Neiges cemetery by a huge concourse of people. The last sad rites showed the high esteem in

> held. By the will of the late Sir Adolphe Chapleau his widow is made universal legatee in usufruct without obligation to make inventory or give security for her administration. Upon her death the estate will be distributed in four equal shares among his sister Helena, his nieces, Jeannia and Coraline, daughter of Dr. Epherin Chapleau, and his nephew Jefferson Chapleau, son of Major Chapleau, Ottawa. But the share of Miss Helcna Chapleau at her demise is to revert to the Catholic archipiscopal corporation of Montreal, to be applied to a fund for the poor. It is also directed that \$10,000 be paid at once to the above corporation for charitable works. There is a bequest of \$5,000 to Rev. Abbe Colin, superior of Sulpicians, for masses for the repose of the testator's soul. As a testimony of life long friendship \$4,000 is bequeathed to C. A. Dansreau, postmaster of Montreal. In conclusion, he declares he dies in the Roman Catholic church. The estate, which consists of stocks and bonds, is estimated at between \$125,900 and \$130,-600. The funeral arrangements were left to the discretion of the widow.

which the honorable gentleman was

SHERBROOKE, Que., June 16 .- Fire tast night destroyed the building oc-cupled by the Sherbrooke yarn mills and Whitney electric works. The total loss is about \$16,000. It is well covered by insurance. The Star's London correspondent

cables: "It is officially announced at Berlin that the federal council in the exercise of the powers confererd by special law on May 11, 1898, concerning the commercial relations with the British empire, has resolved to accord the most favored nation treatment to the imports from the United Kingdom and all British colonial poss with the exception of Canada. This provisional arrangement will take effect after July 31, when the prese

James Cassely, big butiness h Fred H. Ster

Hartland Adver Queen's .-- Montr Word reached

> the death of known mason sixty years of steamer on his garets to Rimo companied Alfr garets to work mill at that pl ment of his de prise. Mr. Gille

> > JOHN P.

(Bango John P. Gibl known Bangor home of his si Wednesday mo of more than a death was par was one of the men in New E life has driver famous horses. times over the Charter Oak Fleetwood and and the New H In later years h at the Combina Mass., and the f Medford. It w gave the great

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