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AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following agents are authorized to WM. SOMERVILLE,

ics which the opposition could success A. FERRIS. are asked to pay their sub gents when they call. ully employ to defeat that end, then

duced to a farce; for the annulment o Semi-Weekly Telegraph the iniquitous redistributions of 1882 and 1892 was a leading plank in the Liberal

it proves too much to pass muster in Am-erica. We know something of corrupt olifrom Nova Scotia and one from Princ Edward Island. In the west room mus gardhies ourselves. If the government of Kruger was as black as its bitterest eneand for at least six new members nerger was as plack as its interest elle-mies ever painted it, it was no worse than the city government of New York, and in-finitely better than the city government of Philadelphia and the state government of Pennsylvania. If England had a right to subjugate the Boer republics in the name of honget, the has an equal right connection with for that gitimate thing to do by the name of honesty, she has an equal right to assume the administration of New York party in power. The fear they now have is that the Liberals will follow the exto save the people from Tanna ample set by themselves in 1882 and 1892. Pennsy'vania to rescue them from the Re ublican machine.

Liberals will do nothing of the kind. They may adopt any one of three ways of Mr. Moffett laughs at the notion that making the redistribution: 1st, they may much of the anti-British feeling in the United States is due to the Irish vote, take the full responsibility of marking out the delimitations themselves; 2nd, they and adds that the relations of the two may refer the matter to a bench of judges, countries depend upon the recognition of the fact that the United States is, and sed two years ago in parliaas was pr

ment; or 3rd, they may leave it to a joint intends to remain, the paramount power of the western hemisphere. committee of Liberal and Conservative This last proposition is prob "If this fundamental principle be

accepted," he says, "no country will have any trouble in maintaining harmonious re-lations with the United States. The Amably impracticable; but either of the ilable to the government. The erican people take very little interest in regarded it in their day as outside of their own hemisphere a rank heresy and a she They have found themselves involved, to some extent, in Asia, but they do not enjoy the experience. They should be taken out of the hands of the they do not enjoy the experience. Intey are perfectly willing to give England a free hand in South Africa, altho sentimen-tally they deeply deplore her course. They are not inclined to be exigent in looking atter the interest of American citizns abroad. They have no desire to inter-fere with the tariff arrangements of other countries, however hardly they may press up their commerce. In dialomatic conlaw: but Liberals have denounced that method as unfair and dishonorable, and cannot resort to it now, even hough there were the least disposition upon their con nmerce. In diplomatic con If the judicial plan should be adopted

ferences affecting matters outside their own sphere of influence they will usually obably do away with the chief be found easy going, but in disc with European powers on matters affect ing the American continent they are a hard as Krupp armor-plate. They would give up all China more willingly than a single inch of Alaska." but it is quite certain that no to the government which ntable to the opposition. In

THE GRAND JURY PRESENTMENT.

blockade tactics, against any measur entment by the grand jury which would change the boundaries nce at the circuit court, to His nders of the nast. Vet there Honor Justice Gregory Wednesday is a orizing about those gerry dable document. In making it the grand jurors do not appear to have the policy of wining them out, and wiped been moved by a fault finding spirit and out they must be. If there are any tac mestions in consequence worthy of receiving due consideration. Their reference to the judges' and bartive government would be reristers' rooms is one which will commend

in this dark hour of sadness and sorrow one's thoughts naturally go out to his loving and devoted wife. He gave up his social life to her in the same way as he gave up his public life to the American nation. It will be the prayer of every human being that she may find consola tion and comfort in her hour of trial and sorrow. The civilized world weeps with this gentle, frail lady over the lifeless body of a devoted husband. She gave him up to the nation and in return the nation sorrows with her in her and their great

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loss. The British people extend to Mrs. McKinley and the American nation their sincerest sympathy in their joint bereave ment.

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA.

Some time ago it was announced that New Zealand had declined to join the Australian commonwealth. According t mitted to the New Zealand parliamen on the subject the following were som of the questions considered: The relation to legislative independence, finance, public defence, postal and telegraphic service, agriculture, commercial and industrial in terests. of these subjects the commi cluded that in the federation New Z land would have little to gain and almo everything to lose. Regarding the natio lefence the commissioners entertained opinion that so long as Great Britain the command of the sea, New Zeal will be quite capable to undertake he own defence. While, on the other hand if Great Britain were to lose command of

the sea, Australia and New Zealand com bined could not materially assist one another against a foreign power. As sen arate colonies they could in time of war

mutually assist one another. The com forces of the several states under ommand and one uniform system bu the distance of New Zealand from Aus tralia would, if the former were to be sitate some provision by which indepen itself to all those having a proper regard dent power would be vested in the officer commanding in New Zealand, and separ for the efficient administration of justice.

ST. ЈОНИ, N. B., Sept. 18, 1901.

Men's Perfect Tailoring.

Come to Oak Hall if you want a perfectly tailored suit. We'd conscientiously advise this, even if our prices were Twenty per cent. higher. That's a conservative estimate of the difference in cost here and at other stores for cloth and work and style of same character. Business in this department continues on the increase. There is a reason for everything, but we think the report of the Royal Commission sub- there are two reasons for this:

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lea-	Suits to Measure	-	-		\$15.00 to 9	\$30.00
ost	Suits to Measure, - Top Coats to Measure, -		-	-	15.00 to	25.00
the eld	Trousers to Measure,	-			4.50 to	8.50

THE NEW THINGS FOR FALL ARE HERE.

Out-of-Town Customers:

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GREATER OAK HALL

King Street, Cor. Germain.

ST, JOHN. N. B SEPTE SPECIAL NOTICE.

As a great number of our subober and usually fair an organ as the scribers are interested in the Census Guessing Competition, for Montreal Gazette is out with the statement that Mr. Tarte declared the coming which prizes were offered to the bill would "take the life out of them in persons coming nearest to the cor-rect numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a given out by the Minister of Agri-Untario"-although Mr. Tarte never said anything of the kind. He merely said, what has for years been obvious, that the indoing of the miserable measures passed culture from the results of the rein 1882 and 1892 would take the life ou cent census, we wish to advise the of the Conservatives in Ontario. But le readers of THE TELEGRAPH that that pass. We are looking now to the no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agriculgeneral redistribution of the coming se sion, and it is apparent that our Conser

vative friends are exceedingly anxious.] As soon as the Hon: Mr. Fisher that anxiety is based on the fear that has made the official statement there will be an alteration of the boun showing the results of the Census, aries which, in Ontario at least, were in the coupons will be sorted out by ended to work the greatest possible in the Press Publishing Association of ustice to Liberals, then it is well found Detroit, and the announcement ed. If, on the other hand, they fear that made of the prize winners in the the present government will be tempted SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for sevto employ the gerrymander tactics which eral issues, so that all may know came into play after the two last cer who the successful competitors uses they may cease to worry for n uch temptation will be effective with Lib erals. They will do what is right.

THE FEELING TOWARD ENGLAND.

It is not easy to reconcile some of th

rring opinions which come from acros

he line with respect to the feeling of the

American people toward England; but the

weight of judgment appears to be on the

side of a kindly sentiment. Mr. Samuel

able for a great many misconceptions, and

then passing on to give his own views he

"Four years ago America's atitude would

have been one of sympathy for the Boers, intensified by hostility toward England.

were. This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of corre spondence in regard to the competition.

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16, To PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, TORONTO:

E. Moffett, of the New York Journal, ha Official figures are Five Million, been contributing some very candid and Three Hundred and Thirty-eight strong thoughts on the subject, and from Thousand, Eight Hundred and his observations we are able to gather Eighty-three, but they are not final. A. BLUE, a little more light on certain phases of he matter. Mr. Moffett holds irrespon Director of Census. sible and unenlightened writers account

As soon as final figures can be obtained, the awards will be made PRESS PUB. ASS'N.

THE NEXT REDISTRIBUTION.

Now it is one of sympathy for the Boers, checked by friendship for England. At the close of the Spanish war it seemed as if the old anti-British spirit in the United To the approaching session of parliament attaches a special importance by States had become extinct. If England had become involved in a war with any reason of the fact that, under the British North America Act, a redistribution bill had become involved in a war with ally power of Europe, or, still better, with a combination of powers, American sym-pathy would have poured out in a rest-istless flood. The stronger the league of England's enemies, the higher would have arisen the tide of American good will, must be introduced by the government. This measure will be watched with general interest, because it will afford the dominant party a chance to so arrange dominant party a constituencies as to gain a political advantage. The Conser-vatives availed themselves to the fullest gard for England—something, let it be possible extent of this chance, both in possible extent of this chance, both in 1882 and 1892, and they very naturally fear that the Liberals, having the oppor-tion which there was neither procedent nor preparation in all the cen-tury and a quarter of our national exist ence—was subjected at the very outset tunity within their reach, will not let to a strain that would have tested severe ly a friendship rooted in the habits it slip.

it slip. There need, however, be no apprehen-sion of a gerrymander, nor need there be any fear that the government party will seek an advantage in any way whatever. sion of a gerrymander, nor need there be They could not do so and be consistent. If there were any doubt on that score it would be set at rest by the recent speech of the Minister of Justice at Highgate, Ontario, Mr. Mills said that in the next ernment, among a variety of races in a stages of civilization and barbarism, an redistribution municipal boundaries would

redistribution municipal boundaries would be respected, and that nothing having the character of a gerrymander would be at-tempted. Nevertheless, there must be a redistri-bution. That is unavoidable. The 'aw requires it, in view of the results of the loss of several members, one will probably be dropped from New Brunswick, one

platform, and that platform was endorsed a disgrace to a progressive city like St. John. We are of opinion that the court Already Conservative journals are com room accommodation is sufficient to perencing a propaganda on this subject. So mit of the changes suggested without

> house building. The grand jury appeared to have been in doubt on this point, and it is a matter upon which the views of the Barristers' Society might very properly be obtained. We take it that the members of the grand jury were aware of the fact that it is no part of the duty of the provincial government to erec courts of justice in the different counties, but considering that in St. John impor-.ant cases from every part of the province are heard, the recommendation of the jury that, if addition be added to the court house building the provincial authorities be asked to assist in its cost, is not an unreasonable one.

The most important matter treated by the grand jury, however, is that with reference to the law for the better pre contion of conflagrations This law wa placed on the statute book of the province nearly two years ago, and while it was promoted and passed at the instance of the common council, no effort has been made, as far as we know, to have the act by the jury respecting the non-enforce ment of the law are therefore very per-Our own idea is that the law requires further amendment in order to make it workable. We believe that the administration of the act, instead of a the law reads now, should be in the hands of the board of safety, the police magistrate, inspector of buildings, chief engineer of the fire department, and the director of public safety, and that any one of the three last mentioned officials should have power to prosecute. Such an amendment could not of course be made until the next session of the Legis lative Assembly. In the meantime ther is no reason, however, that the board o school trustees should longer delay in all of the school buildings that are three under the present law.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY DEAD.

The whole civilized world will hear the sad news of the death of President Mc Kinley with the most profound regret and sorrow. The encouraging reports and ex pectation of a speedy recovery, gave way Friday morning to the gravest feelings of anxiety for the life of the president. William McKinley will probably rank among the greatest of American presi dents. He was a man of noble characte and pure life, who was held in the high est esteem by all, and loved by those who were fortunate enough to be his persona friends. There are many persons who differed from him in his political policy, but the most bitter opponent will not deny that he has been a patriotic and true citizen, and a good and faithful servant

He discharged the duties of his high office with singular ability and in a dignified and exemplary manner, which tian gentleman. The United States has ticipated of them.

rooms are very little short of be oners consider that the sures defence will be supplied by an increase imperial naval squadron, for which they suggest the colony should be perfectly willing to pay an increased subsidy. The having to erect an addition to the court other points discussed by the comm are more of local than general interest.

SIR CHARLES' TESTIMONY.

And now Sir Charles Tupper comes for ward to rebuke those who, like the Sun contend that the Quebec census was padded. He says: "It is the cities that have a great deal at stake in having their populations underrated. In Montreal, for instance, it is claimed by men in a pos tion to know that the present population is at least twenty thousand more that given by the census. I myself lived in the city from 1876 to 1879, and the abso-

lute evidence of improvement I saw dur ing my short visit leads me to state that it is really my own impression that it. population is greater than given. There

is a movement on foot to have anothe census taken in that city, and I think it the results show that great negligence has been shown in the present instance another census should be taken through carried into effect. The questions asked out the country." This ought to silence our morning contemporary, which seems quite unable to judge the census by any

other standard than the Cote circular. STAIRS, THE AUTOMOBILIST.

Mr. John F. Stairs, one of the Conser vative candidates for Colchester, wants more money spent on the roads of Nova Scotia. He would have them in such ; state of perfection that he could canvas his constituents on an automobile. He considers that the Murray governmen does not spend enough on the roads. M Stairs was an ardent supporter of th

Holmes-Thompson administration in 188 and we never heard of him finding fault with his friends on this matter. The having the proper fire-escapes placed on average annual grant for roads under the Holmes-Thompson government was \$105,storeys or more in height as required 075. The Murray government have ex-

pended annually the average sum of \$162,500 or over \$56,000 more than the annual average grant of its Tory prederessor. In the face of these facts it ment and sorrow.

were received.

would appear that the rejected of Hali fax was not at that time riding an auto

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE.

Our morning contemporary in speaking of the Nova Scotia elections said: "Recent nominations in Halifax, Cum peuland and Colchester show that the gov rnment must reason with a detern and united opposition hopeful of success and determined to work for it."

not, however, materialize, and the Tories of that constituency are calling anothe convention to nominate gentle

are willing to be sacrificed.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The American nation has lost a patriotic and Christian citizea.

The public will be glad to hear that the steel strike is settled.

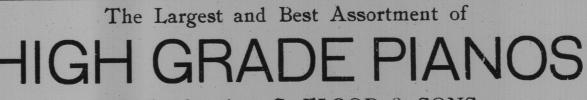
The Cape Nome gold fields are not pan ning out the yellow streak that was an

That "blood is thicker than water" was

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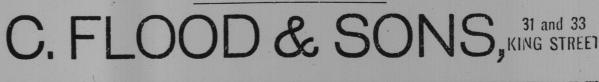
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evidenced in the sorrow expressed by like preferential clause is having its feet.--Montreal Gazette. Canadians when the unfavorable bulletins Are we to understand from this that our regarding President McKinley's condition

Montreal Tory contemporary and the members of the party would abandon The people of Canada extend their preferential trade with the motherland? sincere sympathy to Mrs. McKinley in

her sad affliction, and to our American cousins in the hour of national bereave

The Duke of York would scarcely dehe appealed to higher authority and has sire to visit Buffalo after President Mc-Kinley's reception there, even if interna-

stein? Germany and Russia should be the this mater.

to the British throne in his triumphal tour through Canada imbues one with the idea that the Duke of York will be worked as hard as a newspaper man. The eight hour day has not yet been extended

to rovalty. Considerable comment is made on the fact that the three Presidents of the United States who have been shot have all been Republicans. Surely such comment does not imply that the Democratic Party

is responsible for the murderous attacks on the Presidents. The Laurier tariff with its unbusiness

Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., was not the May Be Manslaughter Charge as only man "thrown down" by Lord Minto and General Hutton. Lord William Seymour received a setback from them, but

won his point. Sam should now favor

English for Italian as the official language of Malta. This is a pity. Now, why all this fuss Germania in view of your suppression of the French language in Alsace-Lorraine and Danish in Schleswick-Hol-

two last nations to raise their voices in SORE THROAT AND HOARSENESS

SORE THEROAT AND HOARSENESS with their attendant dangers may be speedily averted and remedied by the use of Polson's Nerviline. Excellent to gargle with-ten times better than a mustard plaster, and more convenient for the outside. Nerviline penetrates the tissues instantly, soothes the pain, allays inflammation, and cures sore throat and hoarseness simply because that's what it is made for. The large 25 cent bottle of Nerviline is unexcelled as a house-hold liniment. It cures everything.

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The Schley Inquiry Court.

Washington, Sept. 16-The Schley cour f inquiry will resume its sessions on Fri day morning. The expectation sions will be had daily.

ARREST AT FALL RIVER

CANADIAN UNDER

Result of Shooting Accident.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Charles Peitras, proprietor of a shooting gallery, died this alternoon as a result of a shoot-ing accident last night and Joseph Med-erico, a Pole 18 years old, who was ar-rested on the charge of assaulting Peitras

be charged with manslaughter. Peitras was 28 years old, a native of Canada and had been in Fall River about a month. He was a widower, coming here from Bath, Me., where he leaves a

SAID HE'D KILL ROOSEVELT.

Police Searching for Anarchist Who Threatened President's Life.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Major Sylvester, Washington, Sept. 16.—Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, received a letter today from Chief Benj. Murphy of the Jersey City police force, giving a descrip-tion of a man supposed to be an anar-chist, who said he was going to Buffalo to kill President Roosevelt. The descrip-tion given of the man is as follows: foreigner, very dark complexion, about years, quite stout, 5 feet 6 or 5 inclusion black moustache; mixed with gray-black hair and eyes; dressed in dark clothing and black derby hat. Each detective who went on duty here

Each detective who went on duty here today was given a copy of the descrip-tion and was told be on the vokout for anyone answering to it.

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the public with a letter setting forth his tional courtesies permitted. Life is safer view of the Seymour-Hutton controversy. under the British flag these days-espec-The German press are indignant at Hon. ially the life of a future king. J. Chamberlain because he has substituted Now that the platform erected at the Moncton convention has fallen to pieces is it not time Mr. J. D. Hazen supplied the people with a substitute? If substantially built it might be utilized as a grand The programme mapped out for the heir

