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ALLISON WISHART, Trav-

ent majority of the American peo Great Britain, at all is not of the ranco- than had been the experience in the con-

to be ready for any emergency which con-

nal recklessness may bring about. compete on

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

for building the permanent steel bridges. We republish in another column an in terview which Mr. Charles Burrill gave. The government, said the Commi Montreal Gazette on the proposed of Public Works, is determined to keep in view its settled policy to have the steel bridges permanent St. John and Halifax. An impresname, and while accepting the nad that in this matter consistent with good work. of the two cilies were tagonfistic but in an interview with Mr. sist on a thorough inspection Burnill last evening he stated that his lete structures, bridges, not only as con mpany was prepared, if proper encourbut while they are in ent was given, to establish a plant struction at the works.

that the

n St. John as well as one in Halifax. We THE INVASION OF CAPE COLONY. iderstand that the local government has not yet been definitely approached on the sion of Cane Colony

Roers is being regarded with been done by the local ding and encouraging the oree of anx forms of enterprise which have proven of great profit to the ading army, but the lack of ability which ouritry, so much zeal has been manifested n their progressive agricultural and minaging the British campaign. Although a assist in the building up of good many British troops have been withhe material resources of New Brunswick drawn fr that we have every faith that its members a large force there, and certainly even if will give a fair consideration to a project they are not able to put down the guerwhich would be of such far-reaching illa bands, which have been infesting the medit to St. John and to New Bruns-Orange River Colony and the Transvaal, steel shipbuilding. The governthey ought to be able to defend Cape Colnenit can be depended upon to see that ony from invasion. No one pretends that the public interests are fully protected there is a large Boer force in the field, and that no public assistance is guaranindeed it is doubtful whether the whole teed until the project is presented in a uriness like way as it undoubtedly will number of Boers in arms, all told, would

raph is now going through by their indifference to a matter of public comm They are cut off from import allow the interests of the whole access to the sea by way of Portuguese community to suffer. St. John requires territory, and they are cut off from aconies. They have to depend upon the has passed and been amended by the senust such an industry as steel shipbuilding to replace the once important business of aboden shipbuilding, which has fallen country in which they are fighting for into decay. It means the employment of several hundreds of workmen who, with their families, will form a welcome addi-supplies, they can possess none but what tion to our community. It means the addition of another hive of industry which in cumstances, without any base of opertion of another hive of industry which in its several branches must bring increased wealth to our people. It is a natural builtices to be located here and must in time assume considerable proportions, adding in its train other manufacturies which are actualized administration can have no better opportunity to prove its desire to <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> better opportunity to prove its desire to likely that there is any truth in the latter that no fortifications shall be erected upon better opportunity to prove its deale of help interests of New surmise. The people of that portion of Cape Colony are well aware of the penal-ties they would incur if they should join the treaty for the purpose of

the grain was being carried from the west We do not believe that the opinions of bridge builders in the construction of pernanent bridges, had two ideas in view. to this port at a loss. The Sun never made the slightest ob-One was to get a better class of work jection to the carriage of grain and other freight from Pt. Levis to Halifax at a tracts which had been given to upper oss, neither did it object to the carriage of coal from Springhill Junction to Pt-Levis at a loss; but the moment it was were willing to subfor the benefit mit to. The other idea was to encourage the establishment of an im portant inadvantage. Per- dustry in our province, for the governent, having adopted the policy of erect his action. It does ing permanent steel bridges, was anxious son to have a very ada of the Sun's career call this last epi necessarily large expenditure onsequent in such an undertaking should for it was only a few weeks ago since i was engaged in this work, in he used to a public advantage

sufficient the Minister of Railways The government now feel that s grain over the Intercolonial to St. John has been given the New Bruns-The people of St. John should by thi fair terms with bridge build- time understand that the Sun is an enem ers outside the province, and that the of this port, and a consistent enemy, and time has arrived when it will be to the that it prefers to see a foreign port flour

public advantage to open the competition ish rather than St. John. A WASTE OF MONEY.

> The Associated Press despatches co tain from time to time particulars of the more than of the vessels that are being lowest ten ouilt for the purpose of defending what is called the America cup. One of these vessels is being constructed at Bristol, R. I., while the other is to be built at Boston, New York and Boston being con petitors for the honor of building this ressel. It is estimated that each of these achts will cost about \$150,000 and it is likely that before the cup

or lost, the yacht that is used as a cup defender will have involved an expenditure of \$300,000. The expenditure of the enterprising Irishman, Sir Thor is being shown by the men who are man- Lipton, who has undertaken to carry the cup back to England, will not be less than this, so that three-quarters of a milthis single race for three any use for any other purpose but for the ce or capture of the cup. This seems of money to throw away on what world. Such a vast expenditure, with mount to as many as 12,000 men. These an object, indicates only that there are

In the meantime it must not be forgot- men are without any headquarters, with- people in Great Britain and also in the ten that it behooves the people of New out any commissariat, without any means United States who have more money than of obtaining ammunition, and without they know what to do with. There will be a great deal of speculation

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South Atrica, there is still

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e New York Evening Post states in the discussion of the Hay-Pauncetreaty, which was held in executive on and therefore in secret, the utters of the senators were in a tone of ed hostility to Great Britain. The ents severely on the senate for uct in making a spectacle of itand of the nation, which it represents, talking wildly of doing what the ted States is pledged not to do, to d an inter-oceanic canal in spite of

Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The Washondent of the same paper

severe in its comments and that some of the senators talk under ir breath about British resentment and , although every sensible per-knows that there will be knows that there will be war. He says that Great in can well afford to leave the United s in the position they have deliber. es in the position they have deliber- rifle is in some respects inferior to the chosen for themselves and let the Mauser which was used by the Boers, of the civilized world pass judgment the American manner of keeping faith regard to the Lee-Enfield, which is used friendly neighbor.

ncefote treaty, as it has field is understood to be an improvement fied, is not the same treaty that on the Lee-Metford, but the magazine of made between the representatives of the Mauser is said to be more handy such a fashion that probably it will be accepted by Great Britain, for it d that the British governit, even in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty I the United States do? It is not to als the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which setual one, and can only be got by the mutual consent of both The matter as it stands should ord a valuable lesson to us. During war with Spain Great Britain was the European nation which showed any pathy whatever with the United res. Even Russia, which the Ameri-

mediately. are always praising, was against n. There is no doubt that had it been for the refusal of Great Britain ate with other nations to put end to the war, there would have been against the United States. ich would have made it impossible for at nation to win the easy victory which h Great Britain now receives for her with her. We have never he state of affairs which existed a

at Britain and the United States last than that of either the Lee Enfield or of Canada desired to forget that it was r. It has been amended by the senate Lee-Metford. The British government has the policy of the Conservative party for t originally stood, had yielded too h, and public opinion would not tol-simple truth is that while the Boers be-paragraphs in regard to its great success. ginally stood, had yielded too d public opinion would not tol-further concession to the Unit-If the treaty should fail, what United States do? It is not to ed that they will undertake to Clayton Bulker treaty which ch, and public opinion would not tol-te any further concession to the Unit-States. If the treaty should fail, what

the conducting of a successful campaign of St. John. They constructed the Intercolonial Railway by a route which made education. in a country like South Africa. There should be a change in this respect in the it very difficult to compete with Portmethods of the war office and that im-land, Me., so that the distance from St-John to Montreal instead of being about

action of the local government in calling ed with contempt. Portland, Me., was in tion so suddenly after his defeat. He for tenders from bridge building concerns such high favor that it would not do to finds no person in the House of Comwould have made it impossible for ation to win the easy victory which over Spain. Yet, the only return Great Britain now receives for her sy and good feeling in that matter rises of speeches in the Senate of new sy and good feeling in that matter rises of speeches in the Senate of tesy and good feeling in that matter Kent county; at Sussex Corner and at subsidies were paid to mail steamships United States abusing and attacking morning contemporary seems to have When the Hon. Mr. Blair proposed to other Conservative to resist his claims. for not confining these tenders to New Tory party backed up by the Sun dether land, and expressing a desire some fault to find with the government erect terminal facilities here, the whole

Brunswick concerns. The Hon. C. H. Labillois, when seen at penditure of any money for terminal faciltate of affairs which existed a between the two countries. So American public men think that win popularity by attacking thin, so long will this be done. The Boy of favoring New Brunswick in solong will this be done. The Boy of favoring New Brunswick in the Brunswick in the Boy of favoring New Brunswick in the Brunswick international the Br

NEW BRUNSWICK BRIDGES.

as to whether Great Britain will ratify the Hay-Pauncefote treaty or not as it which has been added to the treaty by that the United States may find it neces-

some of the elements of a good business Sir Charles Tupper finds it difficult to get out of politics. The other night he was banquetted at Winnipeg and we are 500 miles, as it might easily have been, told had a great reception. It is by no was increased to 750 miles. When St. means unlikely that Sir Charles may come

John asked for terminal facilities from to the conclusion that he was too hasty There has been some comment on the the Conservatives, their request was treat-

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