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Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

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THE OPPOSITION PLATFORM. The opposition platform, as put for but there are one or two of them that may be worthy of a moment's attention. Mr. Hazen's fifth plank is the reduction of the number of members of the house of assembly. This is a singular propoover represented as Sunbury Sunbury which with 5,761 inhabitants has two representatives, while St. John city and county with 50. 000 inhabitants has only six representasentation as Sunbury according to its

tives. If St. John had the same reprepopulation it would have seventeen members. This statement shows the are too many members in the house of Canada this year will not exceed the assembly. It may be that an improvemert could be made in dividing them They claim that this is a point sgainst certainly the number could not well be exceeded cur imports by \$18,700,000, reduced without doing great injustice to and last year the excess of exports over the larger counties. If Sunbury were to imports was \$24,000,000. This year the be allowed only one member it would so called favorable balance of still have more than its share according trade will be smaller than it to population for 7,000 is the number of was in 1898 and hence the tears inhabitants to each representative with of the Conservative editors. The Toronto

Sunbury has 1,200 less than that number. The suggestion that the office of soliciposed by Mr. Hazen. The crown busilarity in the counties at the expense of servative rule. the treasury of the province. The proposal that one-half the bye road money should be expended by the county councils will probably not commend itself to many members of the legislature so that Mr. Hazen must be looking some distance ahead when he makes such a

It is quite like the French that now after all their difficulties with Great if it believes this story, and yet to ac- promote the settlement of our crown ranged, they should be discussing with like the above we must either pronounce grants from other countries. The Sun apparent seriousness an invasion of it to be grossly ignorant or shamelessly England. The latest proposal for an mendacious. The "coastal waters" of the farms in New Brunswick could ac invasion of our mother country comes dominion, as the Gazette terms expected to increase, but must cafrom no less influential a publication them were surveyed thoroughly long diminish. Mr. Hazen should not oliow than that best known of French period- ago under the direction of the British such a pessimistic paper, for it was too icals the Revue des Daux Mondes. It admiralty, and the charts prepared, as much reliance in the Svn that ruined proposes that 1,500 steam pinnaces be the result of these anyeys, are never the late leader of the opposition in a built and collected in the canals and likely to be superceded. It would take political sense. rivers leading to the French coast; that the Dominion government many years, each of them be armed with two and the expenditure of a very large sum quick-firing gans, and that they convey of money to go over the same ground governments at Ottawa to adjust car an army of 170,500 men and 500 cannon, that is covered by the admiralty charts. Eastern Extension claims, because to with the ne: yammunition, stores, The British warship Columbia was sev- have paid these claims would have given etc. The cogt of their construction eral years in the Bay of Fundy making prestige to the government of Mr Blair, a

pedoes to keep of hostile ships, while the charts prepared or revised as the ship that has ever been seen. Yet the the quick firing guns are to repulse tor- result of her survey, nor, indeed, pedo boats attacks. The writer of the in any of the Admiralty charts, getting the boats across, pointing out that nel of which became four feet deeper Napoleon had a far more difficult task at years after the chart was made owing to Wagram, where he crossed the Danube the scouring operation of the ebb tide in the face of the Austrian army. The and the river current, which were in-English coast defences are classed as be- creased in strength because of the building a negligible quantity and the oper- ing of the break water on the west side. ation is looked upon by the writer as being merely a matter of a few hours. Two divisions of 14 500 men each are to be landed in Ireland and the Irish are to be armed with the old Gras rifles.

We have no doubt that if the British people desired to inflict the greatest posable injury on France they would let this wonderful flotilla with its 170,000 men and 500 canner cross over and land on their shores without being molested. They would then have a French army in a far more secore trap than the soldiers of that nation were in at Metz or Sedan. What would this French force of 170,000 men cut off from its base British Islands or hold any considerable Metz Bazaine surrendered a French army of 179,000 men to the forces of Prince Frederick Charles. That was the greatest capitulation in

The British army could deal with a soldiers of the regular army, besides 80,000 seasoned soldiers belenging to the Army Reserve, or altogether 190,000 whether Montreal is at the mouth of the soldiers of the regular army, besides militia, 12,000 yeomanry cavalry and 260,000 volunteer. Here we have a total of 600,000 men to match the French invading army of 170,000 men, and no one doubts that man for man the Britward by Mr. Hazen in his speech on ish force would be superior to the Thursday, is not a very formidable docu- invaders. After providing in the most think that any sufficient cause ment and is made up of rather ancient liberal manner for garrisons and reserves has been shown for increased rates even the British could confront the French in the Gult Assuraing however. go through the several items of this with an army of 400,000 men, thoroughly that inc

As for the plan for a French invasion of Ireland that has been tried before more than once, but with very poor success. What reason have the French to sition to come from one of the members suppose that any considerable number of a county which is so large. of Irish peasants would accept arms from them to fight against Great Britain, The Irish are now seeking the redress of their grievances by constitutional means and they are not likely to abandon that

THE BALANCE OF TRADE.

Some of the Conservative papers have imports so largely as they did in 1898, among the several constituencies but the government. In 1897 our exports forty-six members in the house, while Globe makes a good point when it refers to the fact that from 1881 to 1894 inclusive, while the Conservatives were in tor general be abolished has been heard power, the value of the imports always of before. It is by no means certain that exceeded the exports, thereby creating anything is to be gained by the step pro- an unfavorable balance of trade. In the fourteen years referred to this unfavorness must be done and it costs no more able balance of trade against Canada to do it with a solicitor general than to amounted to the enormous sum of \$269, entrust it to local lawyers, for the at- 300,000 or not far from an average of forney general, under any circumstances, \$20,000,000 a year. Yet during all that can only do a part of it. The proposal to time the Conservative papers were increase the provincial grant to school constantly bossting of the great prosteachers is a cheap dodge to win popu- perity which Canada enjoyed under Con-

> THAT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST CANADA.

suggestion. We would like to be able to congratulate the leader of the opposition on the excellence of his programme, but we cannot in honesty do it. Some of its suggestions are good, but these are such as are in line with the policy of the government. The others have very little to recommend them, and some of them are positively bad.

A FRENCH INVASION OF ENGLAND

A FRENCH INVASION OF ENGLAND latest is from the Montreal Gazette, sury lately?

The Gazatte must be very ill informed count for the publication of a paragraph

LLOYDS AGAINST CANADA.

THE TELEGRAPH was the first paper in Canada to call attention to the fact that the new policies issued by Lloyd's Underwriters would include the ports of Canada. The shipping men of Montreal viewing their frozen river and their snow covered wharves did not seem to realize what was in view but slept on as if the matter was no concern of theirs. The people of the maritime provinces might feel troubled at such a prospect, but why should Montreal concern itself about navigation in the month of February. We are glad to see that this feeling of indifference has passed away, and that it has been succeeded by ective interest and real alarm. Some of the papers of Ontario and Quebec when they referred to The Talkeraph's articles on this subject treated the matter as if it only concerned the ports of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but they know better now.

The discrimination applies to all the ports of British America, and it will hit Montreal and Quebec quite as hard as it will St. John and Halifax. The underwriters at Lloyds have made no discrimination in favor of any Canadian port; they are all excluded from their policies. That is a truely English method of procedure, for why should a London underwriter converse ment and policy for the scaling with a natical subject, and we welcome him as a valuable ally in defence of St. John.

The Montreal Gazette publishes an interview with Hon. Mr. Richard, in which that gentleman is made to state that the Acadians now number about two-fifths of the population of this province. Of course Mr. Richard never made any such statement. The Acadians of New Brunswick numbered for the ports of British America, and it will hit Montreal and Quebec quite as hard as it will St. John and Halifax. The underwriters at Lloyds have made no discrimination in favor of any Canadian port; they are all treated alike; they are all excluded from their policies. That is a truely English method of procedure, for why should a London underwriter converse why should a London underwriter converse whise for the province the legislature, a fact which from the most striking feature of the entire holiday.

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Mr. Hazen concern itself about navigation in the of supplies by the British fleet be able to accomplish in England? Could a French force of that size subdue the passed away, and that it has been sucarea of territory under them? At Sedan larm. Some of the papers of Ontario McMahon's army of 124,000 men was TELEGRAPH'S articles on this subject treatall history, but it would be equalled, if ports of British America, and it will hit dians of New Brunswick numbered not surpassed, if the scheme proposed by Bevue des Beux Mondes should ever be will St. John and Halifax. The under-lation of the province then being 321,
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in the Gulf. Assuming, however, and that ought to be enough to satisf justified, why should the whole of Canada be placed under the ban and excluded from the policies of Lloyda? Why should the Bay of Fundy suffer for the wrecks of the Gulf of St. Lawrence? Why should Bangor be preferred to St. John attempt to introduce a bill to amend the election laws, and therefore involving to the means of celebration to St. Andrews? The new content of the content of the state of th policy of Lloyds does a gross injustice to the ports of Canada and should be withdrawn.

been pretending to feel a great deal of together in the loby of the house." The absurdity of the contention that there alarm over the fact that the exports of striking feature in this work of art is the remarkable humility which The Conservative organizer has evident- valuable or original views to place bely grown to be a very great man since fore the house. The whole of his speech he emerged from the Star office, where, was simply devoted to abuse of the govit is said, he was sometimes compelled to act a much humbler part in the pres- the articles which have been appearing street, left his home Sunday morning ence of the proprietor of that journal. It in the opposition press during the past about 11 o'clock and since then has not is very kind, certainly, of Mr. Hugh two years. Graham thus to exalt his late editorial writer, but Sir Charles Tupper will hardly thank him for doing so at his ex-

The editors and editorial writers of servative party went out of power. Here is the Montreal Gazette's latest effort:-

million dollars, and printed figures to favorably with that of other countries in prove their claim. The bank statement just out shows that all the cash the government had on that date was 2000. It appears that there is no falsehood too silly for the opposition papers to tell when it is against the government. The when it is against the government. The

is no hope for New Brunswick. He does not believe that anything can be done to

is estimated at 150,000,000 franks and surveys and taking soundings, and no Liberal, is one of the worst illustrations the pinnaces are to be provided with tor- error has ever been discovered in any of of the demoralizing effects of partizan-

people of New Brunswick were expected to give their support to the Conservative article says there will be no difficulty in except that of St. Jehn harbor, the chan-party which denied them justice. It is in a very diffe ent spirit that the gov. IS NOW BEING DULY OBernment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier approaches a public question or deals with the people of the several provinces.

saper, the Chatham World, says:-The St. John Telegraph is battling vigorously against the press pirates who are trying to rob the Bay of Fundy of its good name by claiming that its tides and currents are responsible for the loss of the Allan liner Castilian. As the ship was from Portland, Me., and bound for Liverpool, the Bay of Fandy is surely not responsible. If some ship from New York for Liverpool should run up to the mouth of the Bay of Fundy and moor herself on a ledge there would be new paper idiots ready to charge the disaste to the water in which it occur red.

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Served for eight days.

During Passover, or Pesach, as it is called in Hebrew, the children of Israel eat the matzer, or the "bread of poverty," like that which their forefathers ate in their hasty exit from Egypt. The matze is a large cracker baked hastily, before the dough becomes leaven, and without salt or anything except the flour and water or anything except the flour and water to the water in which it occur red.

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It is a remarkable fact that Mr. Hazen The Montreal Star of Saturday con system of responsible government which tains a three column cut under which is prevails in this province, and it is diffiwritten the following legend, "Sir cult to believe that Mr. Hazen was Charles Tupper and Mr. Henry Dalby, ignorant of that fact. Mr. Hazen's bill the Conservative organizer, a moment got on the fyles of the house but it had to be taken off again.

Why should the House of Commons of is shown by the leader of the Canada be at the mercy of a bore? Yet Conservative party as he listens that was what happened to it when it to Mr. Dalby. The latter has an had to listen for five hours to Mr. Davin aspect of supreme wisdom on his the other even! Thus is the valuface, and is evidently bestowing able time of Parliament wasted. No some of it upon the Cumberland baronet. one pretends that Mr Davin had any ernment, and it was a mere rehash of

Canada is rapidly becoming a great railway country. At the close of the wife left him in the house about the last fiscal year there were 16,870 miles of Portland Methodist church. When she railway in op ration in the Dominion, in addition to 2,248 miles of sidings. The latter figures would about represent the some of the opposition papers seem to be latter figures would about represent the becoming weak minded since the Conof confederation. The great Russian empire, with a population twenty times On the 4th of March Liberal organs printed a statement to the effect that at the close of February the government bad a surplus of over five and a half that our railway progress compares most

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Clarke's Kola Compound Cures. Some years ago this would have been considered an impossibility, but Dr. Clarke has a solved the problem since completing his experiments with the wonderful Kola plant in England. In December, 1883, he found, that the problem survey the compound would cure the severest cases of a plant, which grows in California, that the compound would cure the severest cases of all leading London hospitals he found that 95 per cent. of the cases were cured in from 60 to 90 days' treatment. Since the introduction of this remedy into Canada alone, by core of the cases were cured in from 60 to 90 days' treatment. Since the introduction of this remedy into Canada alone, by cream of the search had, to a late hour lest inglet, been fruitless, but will be continued to day. Mr Thomas had a slight stroke of paralysis some short time ago.

Mr. R. N. Hume, C. P. R. engineer, Western Division, writes: "I have been a great sufferer from asthms in its worst form for over thing to help me permenently until the C.P. R. doctor prescribed Clarke's Kola Compound and feel it my duty to recommer di to all who may be troubled with this disease."

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Others may relieve, but Clarke's Kola Compound for asthma perpanently cares. Some years ago this would have been con

Others may relieve, but Clarke's Kola Compound for asthma permanently cures.

A place where "jail birde" are caged should be called "a knave-lary". TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

THE PASSOVER

At the close of Friday last, that is Referring to the recent loss of the Saturday morning, 18 great Hebrew Castilian, Commodore Stewart, in his holiday of the year, the Passover, be- ability that the dominion Corservative served for eight days.

the traditional "four questions" as to the why and wherefore of the Seder, and the father answers in a prayer, which be-

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Passever."
The most important parts of the holiday are the first and the last two days, during which all business is suspended among the orthodox. The other four days are semi-holidays, during which the celebration continues, but some business is carried on iness is carried on.

During the entire holiday services are

held mornings and evenings. MISSING MAN.

AN AGED RESIDENT OF NORTH END DISAPPEARS.

Mr Frederick Thomas, of 19 Portland been seen, and relatives and friends are greatly concerned for his safety. Mr acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Thomas is over 70 years of age, His Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during seen him leave. As time went by and no tidings were received the alarm of his relatives grew, and inquiries were made in every place where there was a likelihood of his having strayed. The police were notified and joined in the search, as did the firemen of No. 3 Hook and Laddar station who made a dilicent and Ladder station, who made a diligent canvass of the wharves and of that part of the city back of Fort Howe and down to Indiantown. Members of Portland street Methodist church also joined the

When Mr Thomas left home he was dressed in night shirt, summer coat, trousers, hat and overshoes. Late in the afternoon word was received that Mrs Barns, who lives at Suspension bridge, had seen a man answering

bellion has broken out in the province of digestive organs and reater

With Ten Million Capital.

NEW YORK, March 27-J H Hoadley announced yesterday that charter papers and contracts had been finished in this Is the best -in fact the sine Tra-Take Laxatine Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund themoney if it fails to cure. 26.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

THERE IS A PROBABILITY IT SERVED IN ST. JOHN. MAY NOT MATERIALIZE

OTTAWA, March 26-There is a probgan and is now on in this city, to be ob- convention which it was proposed to hold during the present session, may not During Passover, or Pesach, as it is materialize. A number of the party

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The following curtoms prevail:—
Dahes, cooking utensils and crockeries that have been used during the entire year must be replaced by new ones that have not been touched by leaven for Pesach.

Every household should have a supply of matzrs to last eight days, and some Passover wine, distilled especially for the occasion, for the Sedorim, or the ceremonial feasts of the first two nights, which form the most striking feature of the entire holiday.

These are symbolical suppers. On Saturday evening the first Eader takes is the first Eader takes and the Carle Mr Clemow was a barrister, but did not come to any definite conclusion. The general opinion is that there will be no convention. The leaders are calling for re-organization and the rank and file are howing for a leader.

A telegram was received tonight from Detroit, where he and his cousin Wm Powell, chief of Police in Ottawa, were interested in a mica mill. Mr Powell let by the 10 35 train tonight for Decremonial feasts of the first two nights, which form the most striking feature of the entire holiday.

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of Mr Garland, wholesale dry goods died at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr Garland has left for there.

THE TRAVELLERS' TAX

Will Not Be Repealed By P. E. I.

MONTREAL, March 25-The Dominion Travellers' Association, as well as mercantile houses doing business in the maritime provinces, have met with keen why should a London underwriter conovern himself as to whether St. John is in
the Bay Chaleur or the Bay of Fundy, or
whether Montreal is at the mouth of the
Miramichi or on the St. Lawrence. Our
Montreal despatch, which we published
yesterday, states that the reason of the
action of Lloyds is the number of wrecks
which have recently taken place in the
Gulf and River St. Lawrence. This we
believe to be the truth, but we do not
think that any sufficient cause
has been shown for increased rates even
in the Gulf. Assuming, however,
that increased rates in the Gulf can be
justified, why should the whole of Car

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legislature have already put so many
questions to the government and asked
for so many returns as to demand the
labor of a large corps of extra clerks to
enable them to be answered. This is an
old dodge, but we have never known it
to answer any useful purpose for those
who employed it. All the information
now being asked for in the shape of spetial returns will be before the committees in its original form and in fulthe previnces, have met with keen
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the law repealed which imposes
to flow the call of the Messiah, like his
bottle to the Messiah, like his
which teem with the wonders of the Exodus

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INCBEASE IN INSURANCE

Some Commotion Caused in Shipping Circles.

MONTREAL, March 25-The decision of Lloyds to levy a higher rate of insurance on vessels sailing to Canadian ports has caused some commotion in shipping circles here. Insurance rates have gone up by leaps and bounds for the last ten up by leaps and bounds for the last ten years and for the coming season they will be higher than ever. Prominent insurance men say the advance is due to losses sustained by the dangers of the St

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Died Sunday.

The death is announced of Thomas Murphy of Greenhead, who died Sunday, at the age of 80 years. He leaves a widow and daughter.

Mrs Elizabeth Walsh, wife of Edward Walsh, died Sunday. Deceased was a daughter of Philp Clarkin and leaves a husband and two children.

Makes Well Hood's Sarsaperills is present by experienced pharm clats of the y, who havebrought to the production . this great search. Hood's harsaparille a a modern medicine, containing just the re vegetable ingredients which were a mingly inspatch from Shanghai to the Daily Mail tion of human ills. It pur tes and en-

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