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A QUESTION OF INTERFERENCE

Our enterprising contemporary, the position of panel delegate in Canada is "a political office created at the re-" quest of politicians for political purposes as a check on the influence of "the Canadian prelates."

The appointment of the first delegate was made by the Vatican in response to a request signed by forty-five liberal members of parliament, including five members of the Laurier government. Some of the signatures read as

Cabinet."

"To His Holiness Leo the XIII.: dersigned, members of the senate and members of the house of commons of Canada, and representing therein the to this rallway scheme, and the debate liberal party, present ourselves before was the most spirited of the whole sesyour Holiness as respectful and devot- sion. Some of the government supplain of the existence of a state of might be extremely dangerous to the and declared that if they had foreseen constitutional libertles of this country, this issue they would never have sup-

The petition went on to state that recent election, taking sides for the conservative party against the liberals. Solicitor General Fitzpatrick himsel went to Rome and later he and his colleagues sent thither Mr. Charles Russell, who had then been appointed sollcitor in England of the dominion government in the place of the firm which had transacted the government law business in the old country almost since confederation. Mr. Russell addressed a communication to Cardinal Rampolla, then secretary of state to the pope, beginning with these words: "Eminence: "I have just arrived at Rome once again at the urgent request of the "Catholic members of the government whose name I have already present-"ed myself to you." Continuing Mr. Russell said: "My instructions enjoin me to renew to your eminence the desire, which I had already the

"the honor to express to you, that His "Holiness will be pleased to name a permanent delegate to Canada." These records show that the office of delegate was established at the request of ministers "representing eral party." and that the ground of their request was entirely political. It is only necessary to say further that if it was allowable for these five Roman Catholic ministers with forty other Roman Catholic members, representing the liberal party, to protest against the interference of Canadian prelates in Canadian political affairs, it is not improper for others to protest against such interference on the Canadian and not even a British sub-

NATIONAL AND FREE.

ject and who is a stranger to our coun-

At a meeting of the Montreal Corn

Exchange the following resolution was

try and institutions.

"That the resolution of the committee of management, adopted on March and presented to the premier and his colleagues, at Ottawa, on the 28th of March, be reaffirmed, the reso-

of the port of Montreal is in excess of the revenue, and the harbor comsideration ways and means of increasing said revenue :

"Whereas, any increase in charges, either on goods or vessels, will be against the interests of the port: "'Therefore resolved, that Montreal being the national port of the Doof the Montreal Corn Exchange Asciation consider that the obligations

f the harbor commissioners should ion government, and that the port ould thereafter be maintained as a

A corresponding resolution, applica able to another national port, which is not closed half the year, might read: Whereas, the cost of maintenance of of that part of the port of St. John which is chiefly used for through im port and export trade is not met by revenue, but by the direct taxation

Whereas, the imposition of charges on goods or vessels to meet this interest bill will be against the interest of

the people of St John city;

ing the national port of the Dominion, the obligations of the city should imnediately be assumed by the Dominion government, and that the port should thereafter be maintained as a

HE IS A PHILOSOPHER.

Professor Osler, in his address to the students at McGill, did not allude to the Baltimore banquet speech which \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient attracted so much attention and was so grossly misrepresented. This shows that Professor Osler is a wise man and Special contracts made for time ad- a philosopher. If half the newspapers on the continent choose to make him Sample copies cheerfully sent to any say that a man should be chloroformed at sixty, when he only said that a teacher should be honorably and comfortably retired from active work at that age Dr Osler does not propose to correct them. At McGill he told the medical students that they should retain through their professional lives the spirit of the student, the open mind, the good heart, the cheerful mper and the strenuous life. That is good teaching. At Baltimore he sought to impress upon his hearers, themselves college professors, the fact that life was short and that no man could afford to be extravagant with the best part of it. From youth to the age of twenty-five was the time for study. From twenty-five to forty was the period for investigation and dis-covery. From forty to sixty was the ing the rest of life the scholar who had carried out this programme should be released that he might have time for contemplation. This was the algested for men in the higher walks of his own profession. The chloroform hint was a passing allusion to a whim sical theory of a well known book,

THE CLOSING INIQUITY.

Some expression of surprise has been heard that the last proceeding in the notorious history of the Central Railday deal should have been allowed to take place with so little discussion and Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Minister of resistance. The surprise is natural be-people and Asiatics generally cherish a cause the public does not know all supreme hatred of western races and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Solicitor that happened.

It should be stated that the people pay an official reporter, whose business it is to furnish the daily press This petition began with these with adequate reports of all discussions. Now, every one of the ten opposition members in the legislature spoke emphatically against the bill to be traced, the spirit of Russian insticontribute another quarter of a million ed children of Holy Church, to comwhich, if allowed to continue, pressed their bitter disappointment, well as to the interests of the ported the previous deals. In the dispeans they do not show it. They go cussion, which began early in the evencertain prelates had intervened in the ing and continued until five o'clock in the morning, the government made a confronted with the sanguine statements and positive promises of other years. Not one word of this interesting and important debate was reported for the press except the addresses of the attorney general, Mr. Hazen and Mr. Hill, and the reports of these speeches were much condensed. Had the faiths. If any country or race has papers understood that no official report given proof of absolute freedom from would be given, they could have sent their own reporters. But they had no notice.

The official reporter was however, not Arabs, Tartars and other tribes of the chief offender in the conspiracy to keep the people in the dark in respect to this series of infamous transactions. During the whole of the session, until within a few hours of its close, the ministers kept their intentions secret The house was not informed or even by suggestion led to expect that the alleged railway company, into whose lap the government had been pouring money without legislative authority had collapsed, and that the railway with all its debts had been thrown back on the government's hands after the various promoters and operators had bled the enterprise and the public treasury to the last available dollar. The final act in the ghastly programme was deferred to the closing hours of the session, and rushed

through thus secretly in the night. There is only one recourse for an opposition in such circumstances. Mr. Hazen and his friends, who did most effective work through the session to betray both the city and the province whenever his demanded on many occasions that demanded such treachery. He government should disclose the government should disclose for the other two libthe condition of the railway finances and state the ministerial policy in respect to the read. That was in vain. They could get no satisfaction. When the bill was brought down they asked for the was in the west side lighting franchise and brought down they asked for the street railway they are electrically-charged surfaces. time to consider and discuss it. That was refused. Mr. Hazen moved that have been altogether helpless and act-acter set up in swarms or other infest-

desires and opinions. He is all right as he is for the purposes of Mr. Tweeosition and refuse the inquiry.

to vote down this pro-

bers to their opponents, or had they

been able to match one man against

two supporters of the ministry, the de-bate might have been continued for

If the people of St. John, for

speech gave no excuse for such s

of that character against the county

"The county of York, which Mr.

Mr. Tarte should have obtained bet-

ter information before undertaking to

discuss New Brunswick political his-

tory. The appointment of Mr. Ritchie

had nothing whatever to do with the

issue of the York election in which Mr.

Blair was defeated. That appointment

tors in favor of Mr. Blair, for he was

elected by seven hundred majority in his first election and by five hundred

in the second election after the ap-

pointment was made. His defeat oc

curred in the third election after the

If Mr. Tarte would enquire further

he would learn that in the only county

the complaint was not that Mr. Ritchie

had been appointed, but that his pre-

RUSSIA AND THE YELLOW PERIL

It is quite possible to believe that

those Russian writers are sincere who

fail to sympathize with Russia in her

struggle with Japan. Russia seems to

look upon herself as a typical Euro-

pean power and Japan as representing

Asia, and so point out that she is de-

fending her own continent from the

yellow peril. One influential Russian

journal thinks that in time to come the

indifference of the European people to

will be regarded as one of the aston-

ishing features of this period of his-

Such is the point of view of Russia.

But to the English and American

vision there is not much in Russia

that is characteristic of western civil-

ization. While the Slavonian races are

perhaps not more immediately Asiatic

than many of the families to which

the British and German people may

tutions, the character of Russian dip-

lomacy, Russian national policy and

national methods of aggression are

decidedly oriental. At least they are

more so than the spirit and system

of Japan. So far as one can learn

from half a century of recent history

the Japanese are not so much like the

anese have the Asiatic haired of Euro-

to Europe and America to learn what

ernment and representative institu-

absolute despotism that it was in the

time of Peter the Great. Japan has a

press, and a free people. Japan offers

equal privileges and absolute freedom

to professors of all religions whether

these faiths are introduced from Asia.

no such equality before the law of all

race jealousy or hatred for the people

of another continent it is Japan. If

any European nation seems to be cap-

the purpose of national aggression the

Asia who have been in the past and

are most likely in the future to be

dangerous to Europeans that nation

Arabs as the Russians are. If the Jan-

wonder how Europe and America can

Mr. Peters, had been dis

of York in the following passage:

this Mr. Blair was defeated.'

ity with the majority.

pay their share of the bills

GIVE THE WEST OUR SYMPATHY

ation should have been made clear. But when the house was divided ten refused, the only thing possible was by it in their own province. We in spoken and then leave the responsibil- tem of free public schools. We have shown in the past that while we may differ on many questions, we are pracample, choose to elect men like Messrs. tically a unit in support of that sys-Robertson, Purdy and Lantalum, who tem. tem. If the Dominion authorities should attempt to interfere with our they know them to be mere acts of school system, if they should attempt plunder, they should be prepared to to impose upon this province a system which they are trying to force upon Manitoba, we would expect to have the sympathy of the friends of free schools BAD HISTORY FROM MR. TARTE. elsewhere, and we would expect the people of the western provinces to give Mr. Tarte seems to have been favor us their sympathy and support in such ably impressed with the ability displayed by Mr. Crockett of York, in his our hearty sympathy and speech on the autonomy bill. The for- the struggle until we find that they mer minister does not directly accuse are not amenable to reason." Fielding at Windsor, N. S., March, 1896. Mr. Crockett of intolerance. The

Mr. Marconi is now in Cape Breton charge. But Mr. Tarte makes a charge attending to the reconstruction of his towers and other apparatus. So far the Marconi system of wireless tele-Crockett represents, once refused its graphy has not been useful in this mandate to Mr. Blair, though he was country for the purpose that the large prime minister of New Brunswick, be- government grant was intended to cause he had named Mr. Ritchie, one serve. The people who made this conof his colleagues and a Catholic, police tribution have waited with much panagistrate of the city of St. John. Mr. tience for the inventor to make his Ritchie had been replaced in the cabi-net by a Protestant and in spite of now give the matter his most earnest plant available. Mr. Marconi should

The enthusiastic welcome given to Bishop Casey on his return from Rome and Palestine testifies not only to the loyal devotion of the Roman Catholics of the city to their spiritual head in this diocese, but also to the personal never was an issue in York, or if it affection that exists between them and was the issue was decided by the electheir chief pastor.

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, April 15.-Walter Hickey, wife and infant daughter, Chicago, Ills., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hickey.

Charles M. Wallace, Providence, R.

is a guest of Miss Maria Bradley. Mr. Hammerberg of Sweden, Ma-dame Wieslander of Paris arrived by C. P. R. on Thursday. They are guests of the latter's brother, Jules d' Harvilly and Madame Thebaud. Capt. Daniel Hanson is making ar angements to start a grist mill in the Herbert Lamb building on the Madras lot, adjoining the Market wharf. The

motive power is to be a gasoline er Yesterday was the day fixed for the nomination of civic candidates. The ominees were William Snodgrass for mayor; for aldermen, James Cummings, E. A. Cockburn, James Mc-Charles Horsnell, G. K. Greenlow Angus A. Rigby. All except McDowell the danger of the supremacy of Asia board, who will take the places of Edward B. Coakley and A. B. O'Neill who declined to serve any longer. As tory. In the same connection testimony is given to show that the Arab board were nominated the election goes by acclamation.

Mrs. George F. Hibbard, accom panied by her daughter. Caroline, have gone to Boston to spend the Easter holidays visiting her daughter and sis-

HALIFAX GARRISON.

Two Companies From Fredericton Expected at Nova Scotia Capital,

HALIFAX, N. S., April 17 .- Pursuant to the design to replace the in perial troops at Halifax by a Canad ian regiment, two companies of the military school at Fredericton, will arrive in Halifax during the first week in May. These companies will form western civilization can teach them. the nucleus of the regiment which will They have adopted responsible gov- form a portion of the force that is to garrison Halifax. Col. Wadmore, forweak and apologetic defense when tions, while Russia is still the same merly in command of the provincial regiment which was stationed here free parliament, free schools, a free is stated, command the new regiment. Active recruiting for this regiment is now going on in the maritime provinces and other points of the domin

> Sergt. Major Fowlie, now at Fred Europe or America. There is in Russia ericton Military School, will be ser-



TRAPS FOR THE MOSQUITO Lured by the Glare of Lights or the Hum of Music.

The old adage to first catch the hare

chanical devices which have appeared

in the Patent Office records for the ex-

A CASE OF SELF-EFFACEMENT. has been embodied in a number of me- Russian squadron. It is reported that George Robertson, M. P. P., will be one of the local government Central Railway commission- be successfully lured into the death tive force totalling 18,000 men. ers. The act provides that the com- chambers provided for them their demissioners shall not be members of the paratively easy matter. The efficiency sick men who were brought here by of the electric light in accomplishing the Russian hospital ship Orel include against a torpedo attack. Rojestven. fore it is not probable that Mr. Robthis has been demonstrated innumerertson will be chosen. Mr. Tweedie able times, and in some of the devices that the Orel had wounded men on ships."

is not anxious to lose another seat in St. John. human habitations such as on lawns, val. The premier ought to be satisfied in gardens, etc., where the relief for the household from the attacks of the member for St. John was ready during insects justifies the expense of main-who was rescued after floating 12 John members, for the other two lib- the dissemination of artificially proerals refused on at least one occasion duced odors agreeable to mosqu handing it over to the street railway they are electrically-charged surfaces. corporation. Mr. Robertson seems to It is claimed that devices of this charbefore the next quarter of a million should be paid there should be a full inquiry into the disposition of other money payments. Ministers, for reasons which the people will too readily sons which the people will too readily. Whereas, the cost of maintenance understand, called upon their sup- ment should pay any attention to his utility of the apparatus.

W. E. Griffith, Concan, Texas, writest "I suffered with chronic catarrh for many years. I took Peruna and it com-DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

Pe-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh its use, as I am much stronger than I have been for years."—W. E. Griffith. Remedy-I am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY. Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a lette written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."---

DAN. A. GROSVENOR. In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote is taken during the early spring months you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the the cure will be prompt and permanent. country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, There can be no failures if Peruna is yes."---Dan. A. Grosvenor.

A County Commissioner's Letter. Hon. John Williams, County Commis sioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth,

RUSSIAN FLEET

Taken Refuge in a French

Apparently Anxious For the Final Ef-

fort and a Great Battle May be

Expected Soon

ANOTHER MANCHURIAN BATTLE

NEW YORK, April 17. - A St. Peters

burg despatch to the Times says that

a private telegram from Gunshu Pass

says positive information has been re-

heading toward Kirin beyond the reach

of the Russian outposts and that an-

ceeding north beyond the range of the

Russian right. The Japanese are

driving the villagers into the Russian

The message adds that an important

engagement is expected in a few days.

SAIGON, April 17. - The Japanese

recently captured a large number of

colliers off the coast of Cochin-China. Six men, supposed to be Japanese,

landed some days ago at Cape St.

James, near here, from an Annamese

termination of mosquitoes and similar from disease have occurred since their at Kimranh or whether the warships

obnoxious insects. If the insects can departure from Europe out of an effec- have already sailed, the admiralty, ev-

struction in great numbers is a com- beri is in the hospital here. The other "You may be sure," said an officer,

hours on a plank was brought

ron.

Saigon, whence he rejoined the squad-

A Russian officer suffering from beri on this point.

TING SUPPLIES.

lines, causing great confusion.

ROJESTVENSKY GET-

Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Wash-Minn., says the following in regard to ington, D. C., says the following of Pe-

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tonic that brought me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that disease."—John Williams.

"I can conscientiously recommend the same certainty as catarrh of the head. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice any other sufferer from that disease."—John Williams.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q.

runa, the national catarrh remedy:

Admiral Boyle has signed a contract | tuna Islands in the afternoon of April

with a Hong Kong firm for the salv-

age of the French armored cruiser Sully, which ran on the rocks in Al-

tong Bay early in Frebruary. The firm will be paid \$300,000 if it succeeds

in raising the cruiser. The Sully is

TOKIO, April 17, 2.80 p. m.-The fol-

lowing official report was issued today from the headquarters of the Japanese

army in Manchuria: On the night of

cavalry entered Sanyenching, on the

Fakoman Fenghua road. Our force

made a night attack and repulsed the

enemy northward. The enemy was

panic stricken and left eight men dead

on the field. Our losses were two men

"Frequent collisions between cavalry

are occurring at various points. Other-

wise there has been no material change

FEARS FOR STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- The

steamship Manchuria sailed for the

Orient today with a cargo of 10,000

Much of the cargo is heavy machinery

for the railroads and bridges of Man-

regarding the safety of the Manchuria

and she will call at the Midway Islands

ROJESTVENSKY'S PLANS SECRET.

ing on the final stage of his journey.

en if it knows, being naturally silent

m. — The news that vessels of the

to receive instructions.

noon April 14.

April 15 five squadrons of the enemy's

still fast upon the rocks.

in the situation."

ceived that a large Japanese force is churia. In view of the possibility

other large body of Japanese is pro- the Asiatic coast, some anxiety exists

ed. A number of Russian warships out statements contained in these des-

French firm, sailed yesterday evening China coast and there coal and make

with a full cargo of provisions for the his final preparations before embark-

The health of the Russians is re- No definite information is obtainable

markably good. Only eight deaths as to the length of the squadron's stay

est medicine in the world for catarrh.

My general health is much improved by

Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Taze-

"I can cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy. Peruna, to any one who is suffering with catarrh, and who is in need of a permanent and effective cure."—H. Bowen.

Mr. Fred. D. Scott, Larue, Ohio, Right Guard of Hiram Foot Ball Team, writes:

"As a specific for lung trouble I place

Peruna at the head. I have used it my-

self for colds and catarrh of the bowels

and it is a splendid remedy. It restores

vitality, increases bodily strength and

makes a sick person well in a short time-

I give Peruna my hearty indorsement."

Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M street, N. W.

"I am fully convinced that your rem-

edy is an excellent tonic. Many of my

eficial results for coughs, colds and ca-tarrhal trouble."—Ira C. Abbott.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reser-

voir Council No. 168, Northwestern Le-

gion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn.

age. It cures when all other remedies fail. I can heartily recommend Peruna

as a catarrh remedy."-Mrs. Elmer

Treat Catarrh in Spring

The spring is the time to treat catarrh.

Cold, wet winter weather often retards

a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna

taken intelligently during the favorable

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna

eradicates catarrh from the system

catarrh of the stomach or bowels with

the same certainty as catarrh of the head.

writes from 2585 Polk street, NE . .:

friends have used it with the most be

Washington, D. C., writes:

well county, Va., writes:

Fred. D. Scott.

"I have been

troubled all my

life with catarrh

in my head. I

took Peruna for

about three

months, and

now think I am

permanently

that for catarrh

in all its forms

Peruna is the

edicine of the

weather of spring.

cured. I believe

LONDON, April 17.—A despatch from Hong Kong says that a portion of the Russian squadron was seen Sunday at Turan Bay, about 350 miles north of

RUSSIAN FLEET APPARENTLY

Kamranh Bay. [Turan Bay is between lat. 16 and lat. 17. According to advices from Haifong to a Paris newspaper, forty Russian vessels were recently sighted in that latitude, steaming north.]

HONG KONG, April 17.- The German steamer Brunhilde arrived here today from Singapore and reported that' she was stopped for two hours by three Russian cruisers, April 14th, thirty miles north of Cape Pidaran. The Brunhilde counted altogether thirtythree vessels steaming north northeast at ten knots. The ships appeared to

be in good condition, A report is current here that a portion of the Bussian squadron has reached a bay in Chiense waters northward of Hong Kong.

Cape Padaran, off the east coast of Cochin-China, is not far south of Kam-

ranh Bay, in which it is reported a Admiral Rojestvensky defeating Ad- number of Russian warships are anmiral Togo on the sea somewhere on chored and revictualling. JAPAN PROTESTS TO FRANCE.

TOKIO, April 17.-The information eceived regarding vessels of the Rus-TOKIO, April 17. — It is circulated sian squardon being seen at Kamranh here that the Russian squadron arriv- Bay, April 14, reached Tokio today and ed at Kimranh Bay at noon April 12 was delivered to the public through a and therefore, had been occupying the brief communication from the navy port forty-eight hours when seen at department. The news was a surprise, France would permit the use of her ports to a belligerent squadron engaged in offensive operations. Japanese government is silent on the Russian squadron have put into Kim- subject of its intentions, but it is exranh Bay, north of Cape Padaran, off pected that it will make immediate re-

junk and after a brief stay re-embark- the east coast of Cochin-China, bears presentations to France. anchored in Kamranh Bay, where they patches a week ago to the effect that awaited, particularly as to whether are re-victualling. The steamer Eri- Admiral Rojestvensky probably would the government admits the squadron dan, which was purchased by a local seek shelter off that port of the Cochin- is Madagascar. If France denies in this case, it will give Japan an opportunity to attack the Russian vessels without

OXFORD'S MAYOR DIED YESTERDAY.

AMHERST. April 17.-Mayor Alexander W. Ross of Oxford became ill of

this is one of the prime features of board is unfounded, as there had been Among naval men the idea that Ad- has for several years been engaged in merit. There are many places near no fighting up to the time of her arri- miral Rojestvensky has divided his

his home this afternoon at two o'clock. In company with his brother, John, he milling. He was Oxford's first mayor squadron is not entertained. No con- and was serving a second term in that firmation has been received here of the position. For several years he was a municipal councillor, was reported naval engagement north of who was rescued after floating 12 the Natuna Islands, which, according known and much respected. He was a to to the British steamer Telemachus, Presbyterian and in politics a prowhich as just arrived at Hong Kong, nounced conservative. He was about took place 150 miles north of the Na- 50 years of age.

D. L. Martin, Fair Haven, N. B.; J. Helon Todd, Milltown, N. B.; Densmore Bros, St. Stephen, N. B.; C. D. Goodill, Rolling Dam, N. B.; Howard E. Beach, Meadows, N. B.; Grant & Morin, St. George, N. B.; W. J. Dean, Musquash, N. B.; William Kiscadden, Woodward's Cove, G. M.; N. B. Morris, St. Andrews, N. B.; P. P. Russell, EQUIT

There will be at Chubb's Cor of Prince Willia Street, in in the vince of New I DAY, THE T of a Decretal Court in Equ the twenty-firs year of Our hundred and therein pendir surviving trus Permanent I and Savings I Boyd McMann Defendants wi undersigned B mortgaged lan ed in the plain and in the sai "ground situa "the Parish of "ing a part 'son and Cha "George N. I bearing date A. D. 1855, re " 4. of Records shown in a "Robinson's f " 20th Septem! of which plan "trar of Deeds "County of St described as "an iron bolt
"of the post " Hampton, th "four chains "the most nor "E. Robinson' Junction wit reserved roa Sarah E. Qui

'55 0 east fo "links to a c " bounding the "thence along" of the Intere "17 0 and three chains "to an iron b "west five "mentioned ro "erly along th seventy-five "ing an area "less, save s

" part of the land convey School Disti by Deed, bea of Septemb ginning at p ed by the vith all a "houses, build profits, com

"and appurte"the same be appertaining reversions, ers, rents, is and of ever all the estat "claim, prop "them, the sa "J. Boyd McM For terms of culars apply t or to the un Dated the s A. D. 1905.

Referee in 1 EARLE, BEL' Plaintiffs' So F. L. POTTS,

PEACH G

GAINESVII most the entieast Georgia freeze. Grow not be enough single shipm MACON, Ga dle Georgia r saved the tre den truck wa COLUMBIA ing frost whi over South C damaged the

age was also LOBSTER FIS

inion fishery yesterday fro He said to the lobster fis with the exis eral petitions certain chang scover the Harbor and held confere He will make ment, but sa nformation commendati Prof. Princ for Prince E eries.

JOS. STACE Joseph Stac Sunday last, rant yesterda lodged in the Dr. Baxter place to talk and as he wa the convers