

General Business.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

THREE TRIPS A WEEK

BOSTON

COMMENCING MAY 14

THE SUMMER OF THE COMPANY

FOR THE MONTHS OF JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JUNE 14, 1900.

Renowned Judicial and Political Changes.

There is a good deal of speculation

over political changes which may

result from the superannuation of Mr.

Justice Vanwart of the Supreme Court

of New Brunswick. It is said that the

position thus vacated will be filled by

the appointment thereof of Premier

and Attorney General Emmons, in

which case Hon. Provincial Secretary

Tweedie is slated for succession to the

premiership. Should these not im-

probable conjectures prove correct

public expectation will be met and the

public interest involved well served.

Mr. Emmons well deserves the pro-

posed honorable retirement from

politics, in which he has done excellent

and efficient service.

Mr. Tweedie, by reason of his wide

experience in public life, aptness for

politics and clear record as a member

of the New Brunswick government for

the past ten years, as well as by reason

of his having demonstrated his ability

as leader of the House during the

session when the late Premier Mitchell

was incapacitated for the work

through illness, cannot fail to be

prudent, successful and popular premier.

Should current rumors, therefore,

materialize Northumberland will have

the merited distinction of having one of

its representatives as premier of the

Province—the first, since confederation,

to occupy that position.

An Evil Precedent.

The subject of press attacks, direct

and indirect, upon men in both public

and private life is a subject which

often engages the attention of news-

paper readers, many of whom wonder

why it is that there is a class of editors

who seem to assume that the most

manifest intrusions and slanders may

pass current, simply because they are

printed in ink. We believe that what is

applied to the press is equally true of

the public and that its power for

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The War of the Factions.

A good deal has been printed in the

papers in reference to an existing dif-

ference between Sir Charles Tupper,

leader of the Ottawa opposition and

Mr. Birmingham late chief organizer of

the party. The origin, progress and

present status of the matter is a subject

of concern to Conservatives as well as

Liberalists who will be interested in read-

ing the following from a well informed

Ottawa correspondent. He says:—

To understand the subject properly it

is necessary to go back to the last ses-

sion of the last Parliament, when Sir

Mackenzie Bowell was Premier. Sir Charles

Tupper, who was then Canada's High

Commissioner in England, was the support

of Sir Charles and Sir Mackenzie, but

nevertheless everything turned out as

propheied, whether it was so designed

by anybody or not; and the official

records show that the High Commissioner

of that day came to Canada upon his own

suggestion, if not exactly upon his own

instigation.

The session met in the first week of

January, and on the afternoon of the

opening day, before Lord Aberdeen had

been well through with the speech from

the throne, there was a meeting held in

the office of Hon. Dr. Montague, who was

then Minister of Agriculture, to consider

the question of a new leader to replace

Sir Mackenzie. The latter had no knowl-

edge of the activity which was going on

against him. This meeting was held on

Thursday afternoon, and when told of it

on the following day, Sir Mackenzie was

defiant and was willing to throw over-

board the Doctor and Hon. John Hagar-

t, Minister of Railways, who, every-

one knew, would stand by the Minister

of Agriculture.

They were always like Juno's swans,

"unplucked and inseparable," but on

the following afternoon Sir Mackenzie

was confronted with the resignation of

his Minister and this changed the aspect

of affairs considerably. When the Min-

ister resigned on Sir J. St. John's

fronted Dr. Montague with certain letters

which had been written to the Governor

General, attacking Sir Adolphe Caron,

and Hon. Clarke Wallace, who had just

resigned the Controliership of Customs,

and who was appointed to succeed Sir

John St. John. These letters were con-

signed by Sir Mackenzie, and were con-

sidered by the Governor as a personal

attack upon the Government. Sir Char-

les Tupper, who was then Minister of

Finance, was also present at the meeting

and was asked to sign the letters. He

refused to do so, and was asked to

sign a letter of resignation. He refused

to do so, and was asked to sign a

letter of resignation. He refused to do

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All Pleased.

Many of the Tories and especially

the Tory press are just now nominating

Premier Emmons to the vacant jedge-

ship on the Supreme Court Bench. It is

some what unusual for one Tory con-

gress to make such an endorsement of

another Tory, but the Tories are not

unusually generous in their endorse-

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