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disastrous as war," the Presbyterian wants to know why nations cannot trade in friendly rivalry, leaving difficulties to diplomacy and arbitration. Then follows this remarkable rebuke:

"To effect such an agreement it might be necessary that Britain should religiously her claim to be mistress."

"To effect such an agreement it might be necessary
that Britain should relinquish her claim to be mistress
of the seas and consent to sail the seas on an equality
"with other nations. It must come to that in the end.
"There should be no mistress of the seas. The sea is the
"highway of the nations where all are free and equal. "highway of the nations where all are free and equal. or suggested by any representative group of citizens. A genuine Citizens Ticket would not be drawn from only on the ocean, must be permanently secured, not by Pupon the ocean, must be permanently secured, the position of mismany one nation argogating to itself the position of mismany one nation argogating to itself the position of mismans, but by international agreement, and probably by dates are Liberals, for it was not organized or suggested by any one with authority to act for that party.

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been acting, or was claiming the right to act as a dictator or mistress over the world's ocean commerce?

Britain claims no authority of this kind. If her peo ple sometimes use the phrase quoted or sing "Britannia rule the waves" these expressions have no such significance as the Presbyterian curiously supposes. One might as well say that the boast that the sun never sets on the British flag involves British domination over the heaven-

other great power in Europe, or of more than one other in the world. What vast standing armies are to Contin-

"And while the Government is recovering this money, might see what is can do about the sums paid George Icavity, of St. John, by a Government contractor forms to contract to tells us—the exercise of Mr. McAvity's affuence in getting his contract through. We can hard-expect Mr. Pugaley to vote with a clear conscience or compelling these merchants who "greased" employs of the Marine Department to disgorge, while he remes to permit his very good friend, George McAvity, be put through the same process. Restitution would more to convince merchants and contractors having salings with Government departments that it is too isky a business to bribe Government officials and Government "friends" than any other dissuasive policy that ould be adopted."

THE MEDICAL BILL

There is no ambiguity about the essential features of the New Brunswick Medical Bill of this year. It is iron-clad and inexorable, presenting the issue fairly and trankly. If this bill becomes law, and is enforced, there will be no room for the practitioner who is without the imprimatur of the Medical Society. The only persons, other than orthodox registered physicians, who may alleviate pain, are those who do it for nothing. Promoters of this legislation are apparently of the opinion that graduitous remedies are robbed of their dangerous qualities. This measure will test the sentiment of the Legislature on the question of how far the Medical profession has a right to establish so close a monopoly. Whatever view one may take of this question the doctors of the Medical Society may be acquitted by fair people of any selfish desire to protect their own incomes. In the first place, their earnings are not seriously threatened. In any case, when it is remembered that the average doctor gives away more in free practice among the poor than the average half dozen richer men give for all charitable purposes, it will be conceded that the profession has no avaricious motive.

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LABOR TROUBLES AND THE LEMIEUX ACT.

Every few months some of the ex-journalists who operate the advertising branch of the Labor Department give out statements of the noble service rendered by the Lemieux Act. A tabulated record of the number of

the Lemieux Act. A tabulated record of the number of strikes that did not happen is given and the department claims credit for preventing them. Another list of strikes that happen and come to an end is furnished, and the department takes credit for settling them. When one comes to make comparisons it is found that since the act came into operation the number of strikes has not been lessened. That is there were more strikes last year, and more time lost by them, than in the year before the act came into operation. Before the Some unaccountable hallucination has found a lodgment in the pure mind of the Presbyterian, of Toronto, a journal whose sanity is usually beyond question. Discoursing in a deprecatory way on the expansion of the British and German navies, at a cost which is "almost as disastrous as war." the Presbyterian wants to know why

It is not a Citizens' Ticket for it was not organized Phone Main 1807.

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This is "exclusive of the Quebec Bridge, Quebe rminals and line thereto, Winnipeg terminals or the

British flag involves British domination over the heaven by bodies. There is no meaning in the prediction that British mould fail if she fought to maintain her place as mistress of the seas, as if this were a sort of challenge title, to be fought for whenever questioned.

But while Britian claims no sort of authority over other nations at sea, she does adhere to the policy that her navy must be equal to the combined navies of any two other powers. The reason of this is obvious. The centre and seat of the British Empire is an island, or if we like on two islands. That is not the position of any other great power in Europe, or of more than one other in the world. What vast standing armles are to Contin. The Standard is the name of a new daily newspap

In the world. What vast standing armies are to Continental powers, the navy is to Great Britain. Her frontiers are water and her frontier defence must be ships.

There is another reason why Britain needs double the fleet of another power. She has many times the ship ping of any other nation. So far as a navy is an insurance to commerce, the British navy is proportionately less than that of any other power. The British navy is less than that of any other power. The British navy is less than that of any other power. The British navy is less than that of any other power. The British navy is less than that of any other power. ance to commerce, the British navy is proportionately less than that of any other power. The British navy is less in proportion to the coast line to be protected, than that of any other nation, and it is less in proportion to that of any other nation, and it is less in proportion to the coverseas territory.

The two-nation system of Great Britain has no suggestion or hint of intent to exercise special authority on less time of the provincial gestion or hint of intent to exercise special authority on the case or to meters it over other nations. It is a sim-

The dismissal of Marine officials who corruptly took money from Government contractors, strikes the Montreal Star as a preliminary proceeding only. It does not bring back to the treasury the money improperly taken to recoup these payments. It does not punish the perbons who may have deserved it most, but leaves them still in high and even special favor and in the enjoyment of III-gotten gains. In the opinion of the Star the Government should at once go after the money that was taken from the public chest by these contractors. Then the Star proceeds:

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Mr. McKeown says that his Government when defeated was about to establish a system by which all the debt would be extinguished in fifty years. It was going to be a special account, so to speak. What a pity that the people did not know, so that they could have kept these economists in power for this brief half century, instead of cutting them off in their youth and beauty.

Mr. Copp, ex.M. P. of Digby, is made Commercial Agent of the Government in Boston. He is number 85 of members find recent members appointed to office contrary to Liberal doctrine of 1896. W. W. McInnes, who has been made County Court judge at Vancouver, has not been in Parliament for several years. But he is a recently defeated candidate and therefore qualified.

The contractors' organ reports that the Conservatives are proposing to run the civic elections on party
lines. There is no such disposition among the Conservatives. But it is not likely that they will fail to notice
an alleged Citizens' Ticket got up for the express purthat the Government has no intention of
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Mr. McKeowe.



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DEATHS

"mistress of the seas she will fail. She may be victor in "war with Germany, but her claim will always be resent "ed; and some day a combination will be formed to op "pose her claim that will be irresistible."

Does the Presbyterian really think that Great Britain has formally proclaimed herself the "Mistress of the Seas," and that she claims any distinctive rights and privileges, or demands homage, or takes the right of highway of other nations as much as her own?

Does Britain interfere at all with the right of big Germany or little Liberia "to come and go, to trade and carry?"

Where in the world did the Presbyterian get the idea that the rights and liberties of ships on the sea were not now regulated by international law, and how did it become possessed with the notion that Britain had been acting, or was claiming the right to act as a dictator or mistress over the world's ocean commerce?

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Probably most of the candidates whose names have been brought forward by the contractors' organs were not told brought forward by the contractors' organs were not told brought forward by the contractors' organs were not told for mist interest they were expected to represent, But they understand it by this time.

A CONSIDERABLE DIFFERENCE.

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In 1904 when the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was introduced, Mr. Flelding made an elaborate calculation and proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would proved that the section from Monc

The death took place on Sunday with to Mr. Bernard McElwaine, at his cesidence, 318 Main street. The decased is survived by three sons and wo daughters. He belonged to Musquash and was 79 years of age.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mercy I Shaw, wife of Mr.
William J. Shaw, died yesterdas morning at her home, 109 Hazen street. Her mother, Mrs. James H. Jones, died only a few days ago, after a brief illness of pneumonia, and her death was a great shock to Mrs. Shaw. She is survived by her husband and two sisters, and two brothers. The sisters are Mrs. James Shaw, and Miss Ella J. Jones, of this city and the brothers J. Harry Jones, of New Britain, Conn., and Willard B. Jones, of St. John.

Mrs. Harriet Gray.

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Mrs. Harriet Gray, widow of Mr. Shepard C. Gray, died at her late residence Apohaqui, on Saturday morning, aged 71 years. Deceased was twice married, Mrs. George T. Secord, Amherst, is a daughter.

Mrs. Ella Johnson.

on illness of ten days' durad by pneumonia, Mrs. J. E.
k. Calais, passed away Fris. Fitzpatrick was a native of
, her malden name being Miss
an, and her marriage to Mr.
ck took place a little over a

FUNERALS

The funeral of Eliza G. Nye took lace at 3.45 yesterday afternoon, rom the residence of her parents, incomerses street. Rev. Fr. Converse onducted the funeral services at the fission church and interment was in cernhill cemetery.

The funeral of Cyrif T. Regan took lace at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, om his father's residence, 10 Orange treet. The remains were taken to the athedral, where Rev. Fr. O'Brien onducted the services. Interment was n the new Catholic cemetery.

Charles C. Barnes.

The fineral of the late Charles (
Barnes took place yesterday mornin
from the Union Depot on the arrivo
of the Boston express. Rev. Mr. Kie
stead conducted the funeral service
and interment was in Fernhill cem



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Mr. C. A. Peck, K. C., of Ho Hill, suffered a stroke of paralysis while at Justice Rhodes' court at Albert. Mrs. Peck who has been visiting in St. John, arrived home at once with Mr. H. B. Peck, of St. John, Mr. Peck's son.

Character Good. George Stafford, of the S. S. Empress of Ireland, who was in the Police Court last week, charged with drunkenness, declares that he was not intoxicated. Officers of the ship also state that Stafford is a valuable member of the crew and a man of good character.

DEATH8

Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. Sizes Girls' Tan Laced Boots and Oxford Ties, - \$1.25 to \$3.00 Michael McDade, eldest son of Michael McDade, leaving three brothers and three sters to mourn their sad lass.

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"Sec. 133. No person shall have an abntement unless he has filed with the Assessors the statement, under cath, within the time, hereinbefore required; nor shall the Common Council in any such case, sustain an appeal from the judgment of the Assessors, unless they shall be satisfied that there was good cause why the statement was not filed in due time as herein provided.

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IN THE COURTS

Circuit Court. Circuit Court.

The April non-jury circuit will open this morning at eleven o'clock at the Court House. In the absence of Mr. Justice Gregory, who is assigned to this circuit, Mr. Justice McLeed will preside. It is understood that there will be no cases entered for trial, and fconsequently the court will adjourn sine die this morning.

County Court Chambers. The following judgments were sign-by His Honor, Judge Forbes in nambers yesterday. In each case the defendant did not put in an appear-

Ance.
Jean S. Larochelle et al vs. Peter
D. Bourdreau—Mr. J. King Kelley.
William C. Wood et al vs. Peter F.
MacAulay—Mr. J. King Kelley.
Stephen C. Matthews et al vs. J. A.
Bernier—Mr. J. King Kelley.
George H. Belleau vs. Napoleon Edmond—Mr. J. King Kelley.
Thomas Dayldson Menufacture.

Thomas Davidson Manufacturing
Co. Ltd., vs. J. Edmund Bernier—Mr.
J. King Kelley.
Fred W. Tozer vs. Arthur O'Leary—
Messrs Carter & Hutchinson of Richibucto.

William Graham vs. O'Leary—Mes Clark vs. Robinson—Carter & Hutch A. O. Skinner vs. William J. Marks -Mr. S. A. M. Skinner.

Merry S. A. M. Skinner.
Hart vs. Troy—Mr. L. P. D. Tilley
In the Amusements Limited vs. F.
Wesley, Mr. J. King Kelley applied
a stay of proceedings pending at
appeal. Application granted.
In the case of Tozer vs. O'Leary
Messrs Carter & Hutchinson filed a
bond staying proceeding, pending at
appeal.

Probate.

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Estate of Mrs. Mary Rogers, Musquash, St. John County, wife of Charles Rogers, laborer; Mr. Charle F. Sanford reads the petition of Charles Rogers, the husband, for aministration. Mr. Beverley R. Arn strong appears for Alice McManus, w dow, and Ellen Quinn, sisters of deased, and oppose administration claiming that the estate of the deased was transferred by the deased of the sisters. The court rule that this will be a matter for promote argument at the passing of the accounts; and that the husband is evilled to administration of whatever tate the deceased died possessed. A cordingly the husband is sworn in administrator, a bond being as use required for the due administration the estate No realty. Personal et and the state under \$1,500.

Police Court.

There were a number of prisons on the Police Court bench yesterd? They were censured by His Hon and some of the old offenders we told of their probable culmination tess a change for the better was ma fested. William McIntosh, drunk a shouling on Charlotte street, was find the country of the