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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JAHN, N. B., OCTOBER 13, 1898. (From Saturday's Daily Sun.) A QUESTION OF MEMORY. "One of the old guard" said the Montreal Star, speaking of Mr. A. H. Gillmor, the former member for Char- lotte, who has lately been at Ottawa. To the Star reporter Mr. Gillmor suid: "I am still a tiberal and a prohibi- "tion are altogether different from	should be. But they did not intend to ac thrit by taking the trade of the port; and should they reading to be port; and the port what it should be, it followed as a matural science that the government would have the two the bell. If the government would have the two the bell. If the government would unmer views about these matters, it was only right that they should be consulted about the dry dook site. It is hardly to be supposed that Mayor Preformaine, even though he may equally with Mr. Tarte's friends in Montreal, be interested in the sale of the property in question, would ven- ture to make this statement without the authority claimed for it. Not even fuce the board to undertake large ex- penditures with the assurance that the noverment would remay them and to	 Deaths of Provincialists-Nothing New in the Lumber Situation-The Mackerel Market Continues Very Firm. Mr. Mr
" chose adposed by the liberal admin- "astration." Mr. Gillmor holds to the free trade ideas which he supported when his party was in opposition, and which were the same as those then expressed by his leaders. In regard to these matters he has a much better memory than the editor of the Tor- ento Globe, who is forty years young- er. Last week a correspondent asked the Toronto Globe: Did any of the present dominion cabinet say before the election of '96 that if they were returned to power they would enact free trade as they have it in England? The Globe replied "no." Thereupon the Toronto Mall quoted the Globe's report of the speech made at Winnipeg	 announce that he had been authorized to state publicly that intention on the part of the ministry, unless Mr. Tarte and his colleagues were behind him. Assuming it to be true, as it must then be, that the dock and other harbor works now about to be undertaken at Montreal are to be paid for by the government, we have a new policy announced which is of great interest to other ports. Especially is it of interest to St. John, which is in one respect at least something more of a national port, than Montreal, since it is prepared for business all the year 	They also nominated Pierre Bonvou- They also nominated Pierre Bonvou- this week by neveral pierre Bonvou- The wool trade, of which Boston is this week by several heavy failures. The Sawyer mills of Dover, N. H., failed for over a million, and the Piy- mouth mills followed suit. The New York wool exchange closed its doors, as did the New York wool warehouse and a trade journal there. Tradesmen's National Bank of New York. The bank held a large amount of paper issued

THE MAXIMUM PRICE.

and to hot ele We shall give you freer trade, and although it will be a hard fight, we shall not give in one inch until we have reached the goal, and that goal is the same policy of free trade as exists in England coday. At last the Fredericton Herald has found something to suggest about the two-price systems. The Herald, after a fortnight of reflection, observes that the Dominion Bridge Company man-The Ottawa Journal, follows this up with a quotation from the premier's speech at the Ottawa convention. In er, in the letter printed by the Sun, admitted that he could not give exact figures of the cost per pound of a bridge, unless he knew the size of the which he said that "the principle of protection must be smitten at the root," and called upon all not to rest span and resulting weight. "Here," until they had destroyed protection. The quotation ends with these words: says the Herald, "Is an admission that there must be no mintake about the there must be no mintake about the et the itsorid party. That aim was Brit-ee trade. Let that be their goal. • • was their distinct issue with the pre-government. Upon this they would join -the government aim, protection; the aim, free trade. "Newer let us rest," he could not name the price." Exactly: and for that reason the Sun has used the highest figures quoted by the company. It is probable that they are not high, since they are not exceeded battle-the government aim, protection; the lineral aim, tree trade, "Never let us rest," evide the speaker, "until we have freed our sountry from the incubus of protection." Mr. Tarte in his Valleyfield speech by the rate of the company's tenders for any one of more than twenty

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over the defeat of the "water drink-ers" of the other provinces. On Fri-day it figured out an anti-prohibition hajority of 81,647 in its own province. Liajority of 81,647 in its own province. "Is it not clear now to everybody." the Rouge organ asks, "that the ma-thir rs about the law which bears the jority of the province of Quebec is hame of the congressman from the not only 70,000, but even more than \$0,000, and this majority will bury pro-hibition under a general majority of failures. The Maine woollen mills are about 15.000?" The second victory has starting up again with the prospect of

excited the Laurier press in the pre-mier's own city almost as much as the other victory which Quehec won for him in 1896.

him in 1896. In this issue C. L. Smith, M. P. P. for Carleton, gives his version of a part of the road machine story. Mr. Smith raises a question of veracity with his colleague, Dibblee, and in-the control goods is not making manufac-turers rich, even if the raw material targets, which employ nearly 30,600 hands, will likely shut down their mills for a month this fall. Several cotton miles are now closed. The shoe manufacturing industry, which ranks Mr. Tarts in his valleyneid speech for any one of more than twenty with his colleague, Dibblee, and, in-the other day offered a queer commen-tary on these doctrines of his leader. Valleyfield is a town of cotton fac-tories and the cotton duties are among company as one which would not be

Colquhoun and Mrs. Colquhoun, St. John; W. B. Ross, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, A. Forsyth, Weymouth, N. S. The

Boston Marine / bureau week posts notice of the loss of the Windsor, N. S., bark Athlon, New York to Dublin, by collision with the steamer Rhynland, Sept. 18. All hands were saved. The commander of the Athlon was a popular New Brunawick man, Capt. William W. Sprague of Shediac.

Sprague of Shediac. Ebben N. Everett has applied to the U. S. court here for the admission of the Weymouth, N. S., schooner Two Brothers under the American flag, un-der which the vessel formerly sailed. The Mazsachusetts Bureau of Sta-tistics has just issued a statement on tistics has just issued a statement on agriculture. The report says that the population in the country as a rule continues to decrease, while the large. towns gain in the number of inhabi-tants. Comparing 1895 with 1885, there were 141 country towns in the state which show a decrease, and 212 with which show a decrease, and 212 with an increase in the value of agricul-tural products, while only 155 show an increase in the value of farming property, against 198 which show a

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the cottoa plant, promising that no harm would be done. As a matter of fact, the protection on grey cotton was increased. All these things are not pleasant to

a man like Mr. Gillmor, who really did believe what he said. But Mr. Gillmor has also found that his former comrades forgot their old friends as well as their old faith. Time was when Mr. Gillmor was much courted by Sir Wilfrid and his present colleagues. He was wanted in by-elections. His witty and striking speethes were great mell worth looking after. But the time came when some return could be made for a life of hard party service. Mr. Gillmor was no longer a member of parliament. He was not rich, and was advanced in years. When Sir Wilfrid wanted a minister from New Bruns-wick he book a man who had then no operation the other day. It is proseat in the house, but it was not Mr. Gillmor. When the late lieutenant governor of New Brunswick died Sir Wilfrid passed over Mr. Gillmor and gave the position to a senator who

was rich. The vacant senatorship went to Mr. King in the interest of Mr. Blair. Twice since then has the Northwest governorship been filled by eastern men, and Mr. Gillmor is still left without recognition. If he had not failed of election he could have ded something as other members did. But he can only present the claim that arises from past services, and he is not the man to be abject in the use of this influence. The great trouble with the ministers is their for-getfulness of their own past. The same disease that makes it mpossible to remember their piedges causes then to forget their friends.

AN IMPORTANT DEPARTURE.

A statement of great interest to St. John was made by Mayor Prefentaine of Montreal at a recent meeting of the harbor board of that port. The commers were discussing the site of the proposed harbor works, and objection was taken to the purchase of a particular property on the ground that it was not escential and would come high The mayor, who is also a

of the structure might be. It is higher than the price paid for any one of 25 Nova Scotia bridges built in 1897. Yet it is a good deal less than half the rate paid by Mr. Emmerson to the Record eration, Mr. Gault, who was at the Company for the bridges built within head of the cotton business, went to the last three or four years in this

A BIG EN PARPRISE

While, New Brunswick and Quebec of spruce lands in the world Ontario has been able to attract the attention of one of the strongest English syndicates that have taken up the pulp business in this country.

Other investors may be equally cap-able, but the one which is to operate at Sturgeon Falls promise to put in more money than is yet mentioned in connection with its competitors. The Occidental syndicate has secured from Ways. the Ontario government a concession of 75 square miles of spruce lands on

the Sturgeon River. The company claims that pulp wood can be supplied to the mill on this stream at \$2 per cord, or about one-third what it costs in the United States. A small pulp operation the other day. It is proposed to erect six paper mills. The agreement with the government calls

for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in plant, and the operating capital is placed at \$2,500,000. The yearly output of pulp is to be 360,000 tons.

BULLS AND BRIDGES.

road machine discussi The tween two of the Carleton county cembers reminds the Frederictor Gleaner that Mr. Smith has also been a public purchaser. The story of the ersey cattle importation has not been forgotten by the farmers, who recall he fact that Mr. Smith bought one of these animals three times at a gradually diminishing scale of prices. This is the stary as now recalled by the Gleaner

Mc. Smith purchased the lerseys, seven of he ton having tuberculosis at the time. One of the three not affected cost \$159. This bull fr. Smith himself bid in at the sale for the Woodstook Agricultural society for \$40. For ome reason or other the society was induced on afterwards to sell the animal to Mr. smith for \$30. Mr. Boyer of Woodstock also canted the Jersey. He wanted it for stock surposes. Mr. Smith refused to sell, and al-heugh it was a condition, under which all he government dattis were sold, that the bilimals must remain in the provise for a ortain time for stock purposes, Mr. Smith daughtered this Jersey and sold the carcase or bect.

It is evident that the two-price system is not universal in its application among Mr. Emmerson's support

ers.

Emmerson at Hartland if Mr. Smith had explained whether and how far he was a consenting party to, or concerned in the purchases which . Mr. Emmerson so vigorously condemned in his presence. Perhaps Mr. Smith will write again and deal with this aspect of the case. At this stage the controversy Mr. Smith may congratulated on the fact that he sent his letter to a paper which does not refuse a hearing to a political op-

ponert han terms A correspondent wants to know of desention and drunkenness. Deci-

sion was reserved. Mrs. Emily S. whether the Indians who have been Peters, who said she married Matthew making the trouble in Minnesota are Peters in Nova Scotia in 1870, asked grits. The question has evidently for a divorce because her husband had arisen from the circumstances that the habit of remaining cut all night these Indians are called Pillagers. This and finally deserted her. Her reques

as follows:

"Dear Sir-I see by the paper

harges of smuggling by the United states district court grand jury at

Portland. Annie M. Humphrey, formerly of Fredericton, also known as Annie Stevenson, was found drowned at Portland Tuesday last. It is not known whether she was accidentally drowned or pushed over a wharf by companions. Her father is James Humphrey of Fredericton. The wom-

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these Indians are called Pillagers. This and many described for the first of the first was granted. Mrs. Emily A. Pearson, fact has weight, but on the Sther a Nova Scotian, asked for a separation hand it will be noticed that one of the from John J. Pearson, another for-Indian chiefs is called Jaw-One Way, mer resident of the bluenose country. A grit leader would never get that They had quarrels, and finally John name. He would be called Jaw-Two. left. Decision was reserved. A Boston paper prints a communica-tion from a reader relative to the ex-ecution at Salem yesterday of Alfred Williams, the Summerside boy, con-victed of killing an Italian. The letter,

The Globe suggests that the provincial government is postponing the

general election in the hope that some of the difficulties in the way of the ministers may be removed. There may be another reason. Within a vear several more two-price bridges may be bought.

NAME ----THE D. A. R. STEAMERS. (Varmouth Times.)

i take it. Now tell me when they hung any Dagoes for murdering Ame-nican citizens? I think a few more of the brigands should be disposed of before we are anywhere near even. I think it sheer murder to hang that poor fellow. Are the court judges in col-lusion with or afraid of the scoun-Fred Currier, son of Nathaniel who has just returned from Hull, irely Dages that they can stab and shoot and go free? Verily, the law pportunity while there of Shipbuilding Yards, where and jud and judges are a queer mess. When will justice ever be dealt out squarely ? Not in this world, that's sure." Not in this world, that's sure. Augustus W. Peters, president of the borough of Manhattan, New York, who was chairman of a public meeting in that city which recently drew up charges against the military authorit-

the Earle Shiphuilding Yards, where the h D. A. R. steamers France George and Prio Arthun were approaching completion.⁴ I Currier found the Prince George in evo way superior to the Prince Rdward; inde he considers her one of the inest examp of maxime architecture he had ever seen.² the time of his visit, the 16th of last main he was informed that she would be ready sail for Yarmooth in three weeks' time. T Prince Arthur would reality solves the Underst confident as to their ability to leasily ma fain if speed of 19 knots. Bostos will fail charges against the military authorit-ies in their management of the Santi-ago campaign, has been called upon by the war investigation commission to make the charges more specific. Mr. Peters is well known in St. John. It is stated in political circles here that Mayor Cobb of Newton, who is by no means a stranger in New Bruss-wick, will decline a re-nomination this 19 knots. Be in 13 hours f

by no means a stranger in New Br wick, will decline a re-nomination year. It seems all has not been sm **Evening Classes** Newton 1 in Newton politics. Frank Craiz of Perth, Victoria Co. N. B., and George H. Armstrong o Fort Fairfield, have been indicted or for Winter Term

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The New York Tribune, 2 protection organ, says regarding the lumber question: "The Canadian forests, de-The divorce sessions of the superior court here this week were extended by quite a number of former provin pite the curious statements now put In fact, provincialists figure forward to the contrary, have not be-gun to suffer the ills dhat have been inflicted upon ours, and they are worked far more wisely than ours, so that there will be no danger of their at every tern of this court. Mrs. Eliza Driskel, who was married at St. Margaret's, P. E. I., twelve years ago, se-cured a divorce from Sydney Driskel on the ground of desertion and more undue destruction even if they are erious offences. Since the marriage to supply the wants of the she charged that he had five children made whole North American continent for by a woman in Portland, Me. Mrs Hannah Mackay, who was married to ome years to come." The Tribune is inclined to favor free lumber, with John Mackay in Charlottetown in 1894 petitioned for a divorce on the ground

the idea that it will serve as a protec-tion to some extent of American for The steamer Halifax, from Charlottetown and Halifax, yesterday, lan-ded 319 casks cod oll, 426 barrels pick-led fish, 940 drums dried fish, 100 crates blue berries and 100 bags

The following were among the exports to the maritime provinces this week: 150 barrels flour, 50 bbls. cornreal, to Bear River, per sch. Cerdic 200 bags mill feed, 150 bbls. cornmeal, 150 bbls. flour, 50 bbls. mixed meal. to Yarmouth, per str. Yarmouth; 150 obls. flour, 300 bags corn, to Weyrouth, N. S., per sch. Belmont; 170 bbls. flour, 400 sacks middlings, to which is somewhat of a curiosity, is Yarmouth, per str. Boston; 450 bbds flour, 500 sacks oats, 300 sacks mill feed, 250 bbls. cornmeal, to Windsor they are going to hang a man in that God-forsaken town Salem for killing per sch. W. K. Smith; 150 bales cotton

o St. John, per str. St. Croix. There is nothing new fit the lumber situation. Business continues quiet and prices low. Random spruce car-goes are quoted at \$9.50 to 10.50; ten inch car frames, \$12.50 to 13.50; 12 a Dago, and on very flimsy evidence. I take it. Now tell me when they inch frames and over, \$12.50 to 13.50; 12 inch frames and over, \$13.50 to 15; boards, planed one side, \$10 to 11; laths, 15-8 in., \$1.80 to 1.90; laths, 11-7 in., \$1.60 to 1.75; No. 1. Eastern hem-

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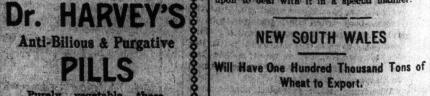
Tells of the Result of His Visit to Ottawa

Ex-Mayor Robertson, who went to Ottawa arly last week on business connected with he dry dock scheme, returned Saturday. To Sun reporter last evening Mr. Robertson

a Sun reporter last evening Mr. Robertson geve some facts regarding his mission. Pre-mier Lauriar and several of his ministers being in Quebec, Mr. Robertson had a long interview with Hon. Mr. Blair, and an un-derstanding was reached as to the course he should pursue with the government. The arrangement made was entirely satisfactory to Mr. Robertson. The ex mayor then visited Montreal, where he spent a day, during which he had inter-views with Vice-president Sharghnessy of the C. P. R., Mr. Richards of Liverpool and Mr. Torrance of the Dominion line, the Messrs. Reford and Allan, and others. Mr. Robert-son had luncheon on the steamer Lake Su-perior with Manager Campbell of the Beaver ine. From the conversation he had with those gentlemen Mr. Robertson says he is 10. What maintager Campbell of the Beaver (e. From the conversation he had with the gentlemer Mr. Robertson says he is tisfied this winter's business will be greatly excess of that done last year. St. John, e ex-mayor says, can probably take care it all this season, but he would rot advise e same risk being taken another year. The vernment facilities at the bead of the har-will be states be commissed for next.

ent facilities at the head of the nar-ent facilities at the head of the nar-but even with them added to the int works, the port will not have suf-facilities for the trade of 1899-90. Ar the C. P. H added the exis winter, son and He

e last named Knew" tobe tion showed the reporter a clip-wn the Laverpool Journal of Commerce 16th ult. evidently written by some irous of dispanging the port of St. This, the ex-mayor says, showed the ayor says, y, existing in some quarters again hn and her interests. The article air that Mr. Robertson feels call o deal with it in a special manner.



VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9.-Acording to Australian rought by the steamer moo, the New South advices Wartrought by the steamer wales rimoo, the Nex South Wales chamber of commerce estimates that the coming season will produce a yield of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, of which 10,000,000 bushels will be re-quired for home consumption, leaving 5,000,000 bushels, or roughly speaking, one hundred thousand tons of wheat be exported.

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