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OHATHAM. N. B., - - AUGUST 4, 1898 Machine Politics Again.

The St. John Sun appears to be very uch disturbed because of the non acceptance by the press and people of New Brunswick of the-to them-new doctrine which the recent Conservative convention at Monoton has dictated in regard to provincial politics. The exigencies of the Conservative situation in New Brunswick led the section of the party which is represented by the Sun to the conclusion that something new must be done lest their existence should be forgotten, and they caused the convention to be held and the new order of things to be proclaimed.

It is true that the St. John Globe and Transcript-both Liberal papershave joined with the Sun and other Conservative organs in endorsing what the Conservatives did, and, to the extent of their influence those papers thus do what they can to embarrass premier Emmerson in this connection, but it d \$3.50.

Mothers purchasing cloth for their boys' suits the Sun, that the people of the province, that island without opposition. who, after all, are the parties to pronounce upon the matter, will be very little influenced by the Conservatives'

> it believed to be the reason why the people were not disposed to be dictated to respecting their provincial politics by either of the federal parties, and the dun, instead of discussing the subject that it is necessary to become personal and attribute improper motives to the editor of the ADVANCE, in a manner which shows how far it is removed from the plane of self-respecting journalism. It not only thus gives the discussion a personal turn, but realising that Its course is not sanctioned by reputable usage and correct press ethics, prefaces its breach of decency with an excuse which is a false one, so far as this paper is concerned. The Sun cannot paper attributed "low motive: to opponents of the Ministry" and, that being Messrs. Markham and Scott, whose manager and editor of the Sun respecto show why we believe that the people out of office, we shall not be found dis-

The Sun professes to believe that our Dominion of Canada. easons for objecting to provincial poli-J. C. COUGHLAN, and Conservatives, as such, in provin- the custom of party newspapers to be the cial affairs, as a principle. The provincial legislatures have well-defined duties INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. from those devolving on the federal almost fixed revenue as wisely and opponents, or correctly state the cause of economically as possible and enacting administrative laws. These duties do of the Sun's indulgence in falsehood for

> the province. If we believed that either of the ablest and most honest men in politics we would, of course, willingly subscribe to the doctrine propounded by the in New Brunswick. Moncton Conservative convention, and so savagely and crudely supported by the Sun, but we prefer to take the with its prejudices and propagation of narrow views and detraction of oneshall have its sphere of action limited as much as possible.

It may be in accord with the Sun's Spain! traditions, its interests and the t. tes against those who honestly differ from conditions and tactics, having become convinced that they are the outgrowth of machine politics, in which only a small and rapidly diminishing percentto participate, and which the voters at an earlier issue of the Advocate. large are learning to ignore. Those who misuse great party organizations for ulterior purposes, and impose upon them functions which they were never intended to perform, are shortsighted and disloyal to their party, for they thereby convert it into an engine of is just what the Sun Conservatives are

doing at the present time.

War or Passa? Spain and the United States are negotiating for peace. M. Cambon,

Madrid and, in substance, are as follows: The President does not now put

forward any claim for pecuniary in demnity, but requires the relinquish ment of all claim of sovereignty over or title of the island of Cuba as well as

pending the conclusion of a treaty of

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the United States. It is anticipated fully away at twenty minutes to 11. from that standpoint, appears to assume effect of making them aggressive in the attitude generally caused the affairs of his the local legislature. wrong direction.

Prohibition Plebiscite.

weight were thrown in the scale against An Ottawa despatch of Monday says wise controversy or injudicious action. that the last Thursday in September Weighty words of praise for him were (the 29th) has been definitely fixed for the taking of the prohibition plebiscite throughout Canada. Partvism and Mendacity.

Under the heading, "What Party Means," the St. John Gazette says: quote a line from the ADVANCE's col- "The Sun is struggling to convince the umns to prove its statement that this people of New Brunswick that they should cease to support the Provincial government and link themselves with so, its assertion is discreditable to the opposition because the gentlemen forming that opposition are supporters names appear just above the article, as of the Conservative party of the Dominion." The Gazette points out that tively. When we cannot give good the Sun "does not condemn the policy reasons, based on federal party records, of the government and has no criticisms to offer of the successful manner in are not swayed by the declarations of which the government has exploited either Liberals or Conservatives when agriculture in the province, or of the splendid arrangements effected by Mr. newspaper, as the Sun has done, time some \$8,000 annually for interest alone. VANCE. We must accept its resort to bonds are now selling at par. The Sun the action of the convention. low insinuation and misrepresentation has no word of commendation for Mr.

"The resson the Sun does not commend Mr. Tweedie is not because the editor affairs, save those of administering an do not always tell the truth about their

political purposes, but it is not probable ence, but they can surely be best per- that any exposure in that line will have formed by a government selected from a correcting effect on those who are reamongst the best men of both parties, sponsible for its statements. While we who must, necessarily, be the best in refrain from republishing the Gazette's arraignment of the Sun, and the particulars it gives respecting its untruthfulness. federal parties had a monopoly of the we are none the less sensible of the demoralizing effect which its mendacity must have upon the minds of its readers, as well as on the reputation of journalism

"Told you so":—"The terms of peace which the president of the United States will demand of Spain are the same which more correct view, which experience the Telegraph suggested a few days ago the taught, and insist that partyism, when it was first announced that Spain was trying to bring the war to an end. What a blessing it must be to president McKinley that he has the inestimable half of the public men of the country, advantage and privilege of the guidance of the Telegraph's diplomat in the present difficulty between the United States and

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of those who control it to apply federal politics to all the affairs of life, and to justify even the bearing of false witness against those who honestly differ from against those who honestly differ from it, so long as it may thereby promote its peculiar views in such matters, but it will have to learn that the people of the management, and contrary to strict orders relating to anountary to strict orders relating to anountary to strict the province are growing tired of such conditions and tactics, having become

It is now quite well known that Mr. the slayer of young Astles, was the writer small and rapidly diminishing percentage of our public men can be induced letter signed "Ebin" which appeared in

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Crown has allowed the failure of justice do not recognize the Mencton convention and I lutionary period of 1848 had wrung from the Crown, had never abandoned his a seat in the saddle, too, as firm and straight ported by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will pression on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by a powerful force of moral sensition on their readers that will be described by the failure of the failure of justice of moral sensition of the sensition of in the Curtis case, through the extraordinary course of the grand jury in finding no bill, to pass without further action.

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I welce the sentiments of the great major. mediary. The terms on which President should be brought out. If Curtis was ity of the Conservative party—the rank Prussian Chamber, and the King announced

testimony, so far, shows that he had no sympathy with the resolutions of the buckled to his task with a calm determinaplies to purely provincial issues.

Death of Archbishep Walsh. The convention was not representative Catholicism in Ontario has suffered a heavy loss in the death of Archbishop province were represented. It was made Walsh of Toronto, who died just before up of gentlemen some of whom are largethe immediate evacuation by Spain of the island; the cession to the United the cession the cession to the United the cession the cession to the cession the cession the cession the cession that the cession the cession the cession the cession that the cession the cession that the cession States and immediate evacuation of Archbiehop, in company with Sir Frank Porto Rice and other islands under Smith and some other gentlemen, was these gentlemen have in view. Such in-Austro-Prussian campaign against Denmark Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies inspecting a new cemetery, Mount Hope, terests would be made entirely subservient it was Prussia that won the most brilliant and the like cession of an island in the in Eglinton, when his foot caught in an inequality of the ground and he stumbled, ambitions. Personal advancement has vided between the conquerors it was Prussia. wrenching his knee and straining the been the guiding star of more than one of that insisted on having the larger share. It hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila ligaments. The Archbishop's advanced the gentlemen who now wish to instruct soon became plain that Count Bismarck was years caused the accident to tell heavily Conservatives what their attitude to the bent upon forcing a quarrel upon Austria upon him, and he was confined to his provincial government should be. The and redeeming Prussia, if possible, from the pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Phillippines.

upon him, and he was confined to his provincial government should be. The come, but no danger was anticipated, and he apparently made good progress towards been ruled too long by men who sought recovery. At 10.30 on Sunday night, honorary positions and used politics as a treaty of the sunday night, honorary positions and used politics as a diversion against Austria in the south at the however, heart failure suddenly asserted stepping stone to the fulfilment of their opportune moment. It is pretty certain, Spain in their entirety it is stated that itself and faintness set in. The Arch- ambitions. The men who organized the however, that so perfect was the military Spain in their entirety it is stated that commissioners will be named by the United States to meet commissioners on the part of Spain for the purpose of concluding a treaty of peace on the basis above indicated.

Meantime, the United States forces

The Archamolitions. The men who organized the bishop was helped from his armchair to his bed and made as easy as possible, while the physicians were summoned. He recognised, however, that the end concluding a treaty of peace on the basis above indicated.

Meantime, the United States forces Meantime, the United States forces him. At the same time he appointed are possessing themselves of Porto Very Rev. Vicar-General McCana to be therefore only a section of the party was must be evident to them, as well as to Rico, by occupying town after town on administrator of the diocese until the appresented." pointment of his successor. The last | The other members of the government,

In the Phillipines, Aguinaldo, the rices were then administered to the dy- both Liberal and Conservative, were vailing sentiment that he afterwards densurgent chief, is showing a jealous ing prelate, his nephew, Rev. Father unanimous in their expression against any clared he would never have returned to and almost hostile disposition towards Walsh, officiating, and he passed peace change of policy on the part of the gov- Berlin alive if the campaign had terminated It is safe to say that Archbishop Walsh the premier and the provincial secretary Cuirassier uniform in earnest, and got himthat the American forces may have to teach him the same lesson that Garcia pected prelates that has swaved the pected prelates that has sw has been taught in Cuba. The food, councils or ruled the members of any degreater prominence to the agricultural dearms and ammunition supplied to the nomination in Canada. His caution and velopment of the province and the densurgents of both Cuba and the Phillip- moderation on all public or contreversial velopment of its other resources than to pines by the Americans have had the questions and his liberal and enlightened the consideration of the federal issue in diocese to run with singular smoothness and harmony. He was emphatically a

Why Not a Meeting?

man of peace, and his whole influence and There is a good deal of vaporing in some Conservatives who met in Moncton and moderation." For nine years he adminis- government party of Northumberland to tered his important charge with great and have a public meeting and give the people recognized ability and endeared himself their views on the subject. Citizens o all his flock, while outside of its bounds | generally would like to listen to Messrs. h's ability, fairness and moderation caused him to be held in the highest esteem and in detail to the Sun wing of the Conservative party and their old enemies, who these laws have since been repealed. now want to crawl under their coat tails DOMINION AND LOCAL POLITICS. as friends, in the name of the Liberal

Death of Bismarck.

Position of the Leaders - Premier Emmerson and Frovincial Secretary Tweedle Interviewed. They Take the Correct View of the Action of the Liberal-Conservative Conference. On the night of Saturday, July 30, Prince Bismarck, the greatest German of the century, died at his home at Friedricharuhe. A press telegram says :

FREDERICTON, July 27.—The provincial government has been in session here for the past two days. It is the first meeting since the Conservative convention held at Moncton, and at which resolutions were out et office, we shall not be found dis-cussing the subject at all. We shall, not,

Tweedie in refunding the Provincial debt
would mean the destruction of the present at all events, misrepresent any man or at 3 per cent. thereby saving the province government. All the members of the newspaper, as the Sun has done, time and again, when dealing with the AD
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in our case, therefore, as evidence that it has no word of commendation for Mr. Tweedie for his excellent services to the it has no other answer to make, and is without facts or arguments with which to sustain its attempted refutation of our position.

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reasons for objecting to provincial politics being run on federal party lines is based on a desire to promote the welfare of the existing provincial government. It knows very well that such is not the case, and that the Advance has always of the opposition by giving credit to the government for doing anything in the case, and that the Advance has always of the continue that the following anything in the case, and that the Advance has always of the continue that the for doing anything in the case, and that the Advance has always of the continue their disposal. After been the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be continue their disposal. After been the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be continue their disposal. After been the and the beer house, and it was the talk of the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be continue their disposal. After breakets the transacts of the opposition by giving credit to the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be continue their disposal. After breaket he talk of the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be continue their disposal. After breakets the two lived to get in the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be continued the place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be continued to be place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be place when he attended a lecture. Here he met an American lad, John Lothrop Motley, and in 1833, when both might be place when he attended a lecture. Here he met case, and that the Advance has always advocated non-interference by Liberals interests of the province. It has become alter his views. The system of separating alter his views. The system of separating when the one became a history-writer and the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes when the one became a history-writer and the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes when the one became a history-writer and the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes when the one became a history-writer and second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes when the one became a history-writer and second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which furnishes the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which for the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which for the content of party newspapages to be the second supplied from his estate, which for the content of party newspapages to be a second supplied from his estate, which is a se exponents of their party to laud everything the party they support does and to condemn everything their opponents do. to perform, entirely different and apart the color of the political three descriptions on the color of the political three descriptions of the political three descriptions on the color of the political three descriptions of the political three descriptions on the color of the political three descriptions on the color of three descriptions of the political thr from those devolving on the federal parliament, and there is, necessarily, no connection between the two. There is criticism, they continue to proceed on the no issue or policy at stake in local lines laid down. Party newspaper writers ment totally independent of dominion influence, and that that policy was accept-

Asked as to the attitude of the government towards those supporters who had attended the convention and expressed a of the neighborhood. His wild ways, willingness to withdraw their support his dancings, his demon-like rides, his bers of a dominion party in the legislature, the premier said : "While regretting reported to have taken. I do not see what than to decline entirely the support they offer. I observe by the newspaper reports of their speeches that these gentlemen who were elected as supporters of the present government are willing to carry out their pledges and vote with the government at the next session of the legisture. Then they will leave the government ranks and contest their elections as T. W. Butler, who was counsel for Curtis, such support—no self-respecting govern-

Provincial Secretary Tweedie, who is an earlier issue of the Advocate.

The Curtis Case.

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There is a good deal of dissatisfaction in Northumberland over the fact that the Country Infe and to be in of the Gazette man for enlightenment as the most prominent Conservative member of almost unprecedented embarrassment. The then King of Prussia had always entertained stubborn notions concerning the royal prerogative, and in spite of the constitution which the revolution which the cancellor says, 'I must be well therefore did not draw the suggested parallel fed.' He loves country life and to be in 'well-greased top boots, far away from otivilization.' His hunting days are over and his taste for bodily feat is spent, but he saidle the suggested parallel fed.' He loves country life and to be in well-greased top boots, far away from otivilization.' His hunting d cause those who may kill their fellows in our politics that the party idea cannot be cold blood are not even tried for the put into successful operation in a few military expenditure was indispensable. It For some time Bismarck has been in bad offence. Not only so, but in this case weeks or months. We have always had was found impossible, however, to persuade health, and the end was looked for at any the crime of Curtis has been aggravated coalition governments in New Brunswick the Prussian Legislature of the alleged time.

Moncton convention, so far as either ap- tion that soon convinced more wary observers that he knew what he was about and that he was the man for whom Ger of the party, as only some sections of the province were represented. It was made Arminius. The army was perfected in every without consulting Parliament or the people. by a domineering Bunker Minister. Bismarck himself was so well aware of the pre ernment. All are in hearty accord with disastrously. He would have worn his

who had denounced, and who, had he failed, would have willingly hanged him. From that moment Prince Bismarck re local quarters over the recent action of the | mained without interruption, at the head of affairs in Prussia and afterwards in Ger uttered by the Pope. "I like Arch-bishop Walsh of Toronto," said his Holi-ing run on non-party lines, and it would the throne. In the meantime he had practiness; "he is a man of prudence and seem an opportune time for the local cally ruled Germany. The war with France had taken place; Germany acquired both most notable events in his parliamentary career was the legislation he initiated by Emmerson and Tweedie giving the quietus which religious orders of the Catholic church were driven from the country, but nearly all

irritated countrymen. As it happened.

however, everything turned out precisely as

successful war is always a popular war, and

Count Bismarck saw himself at a bound en-

throned in the affections of the very people

For years a comparatively poor man the Chancellor became comfortably fixed. The magnificent seventieth birthday testimonial of April 1, 1885, contributed in small sums within the Fatherland and by his countrymen all over the world, amounted to nearly \$700,000. With the greater part of this was redeemed that portion of the ancestral property of Schonhausen, which his father had been forced to part with. And now Otto Edward Leopold von Bismarck, with Varzin, Friedrichsruhe and Schonhauborn April 1, 1815, was descanded from a long line of gentry of Bradenburg, extensive land proprietors in Prussia. His who passed their lives in soldiering, hunt-salary as Imperial Chancellor was \$13,500 a ing and farming, and so he came from a year. From his farms, forests and manusturdy stock. At sixteen he could swim, factories he derived enough to bring his fonce, row, ride like a Centaur, and with gross annual income up to more than \$100,

youth of seventeen, "as thin as a knitt-"In his country home he dresses indoors Grand Display of the ing-needle," and ostensibly studying law, in black, but rambles over his grounds in policy of the government in dealing with he fought twenty-eight duels. Most of glass of milk, one or two cups of coffee, with dinner a cup of coffee is taken in the billiard Bismarck did not then fancy the gay room, where Bismarck usually sits smoking society of the capital, which he thought a pipe before the open wood fire, which he had "plenty of apparent but no real good occasionally replenishes with a log from the breeding." At Potadam in 1837 he began to be a soldier and in turn as a tense. His domestic life always has been children, unchanged in the long years, is inas pure as his public life has been patriotic. at midnight with musket on shoulder. His wife has preserved the simplicity of her able to the people of the whole province between Pomerania and Schonhausen, German housewife. She quietly bears her was made clear by the fact that even the farming, soldiering, hunting, carousing, honors as the most natural thing in the Moncton convention had been unable to dind fault with it and had suggested no life led with his father at Schonhausen life led reading, smoking, walking and joining make her husband and children happy. So in "a farce called fox hunting." In fond is Bismarck of his own fireside that he Pomerania he was the talk and terror never deserts it to enjoy the hospitality of others. His own hospitality is unboundedly generous. He is one of the heat table from the government and become memdrinking bouts, when he quaffed huge
talkers of our time—an admirable raconteur
and his fund of stories is inexpansible. cups of mixed champagne and porter, One of the great features of his talk is its that these gentlemen with whom I have always had the most agreeable of relations have seen fit to take the stand they are first decreation for saving his groom from have seen fit to take the stand they are reported to have taken, I do not see what course the government can take other drowning and always has prized this and he reads the Italian journals. Of the medal more highly than the proudest arts, music has for him the most attraction, orders with which he later could cover and the classical composers, with Beethoven his coat front. After the death of his at their head, are his favorites. This is the father in 1845 he devoted two years to man as he is at home. He has foes and country life. Then he awoke to the "ter- detractors even among his own countrymen, subject of prohibition attributed to me in a our people and (one that) would not further rible truth" that he must marry, and July 28, 1847, he wedded Johanna Putt- among these and in his own family Bismarck is seen at his best.

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kamer, nine years his junior, and the marck is seen at his best. most unscrupulous enemies of Bismarck have never even affected to find the soldier by nature and a statesman only by Conservatives pledged to support a slightest flaw in this happy union. "At by chance. He never allows his country. This time," says his biographer, "Bisting to secure such a government for the classical statement for the classical statement was an inference drawn as particularly reprehensible the enclosing in quotation marks what is chiefly the reportant of the German ampire he also is legislation, to the effect that the mere enalso to secure such a government for the province. This is a most remarkable attitude for these gentlemen to take. They have no fault to find with the policy of the government which they supported last session and which has not been changed. They expect that they will have no difficulty in appropriation. changed. They expect that they will hair and beard—a singular contrast to have no difficulty in supporting the policy have no difficulty in supporting the policy of the appearance of the ball and grizzly deep drinker and heavy smoker. His hereful to two instances coming under my example note in Evan MacColl who died in have no difficulty in supporting the policy of the government during the next session, after the fire of after which they would leave us to go our and left bis thick of the government during the next session, after the fire of eacher which they would leave us to go our and left bis thick on a stand where weaker men to make the policy of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, and the fire of the government during the next session, after the fire of the government during the next session, and the fire of the government during the next session and the fire of the government during the next session. after which they would leave us to go our way while they went theirs. If the reports of these gentlemen's speeches are correct the government could not accept correct correct correct correct correct correct such support—no self-respecting govern—sent could accept support tendered them

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as the erroneous report. Dr. Allison's referred to the principle of the plebiscite as letter is as follows :-SIR :- I wish to disclaim responsibility for

press telegram published in your yesterday's the cause of temperance one particle. issue. The observations that I did make on Everything I said implied a recognition of

Coming to the question before the country I recognize—how could I fail to do so ?--a degree of doubt existing in the minds of at a colored woman with a razor. least some sincere friends of temperance whether the times are really ripe for parliamentary prohibition. I frankly admitted that my own mind was not entirely free of Mount Allison University, was misre-frem this doubt, but went on to say that mediary. The terms on which President McKinley will consent to a cessation of the war were handed to M. Cambon on Saturday last for transmission to

Dr. Allison has written a letter on the sents me as expressing a precisely opposite of novel application in British legislation, but I said nothing by the remotest implication equivalent to the statement that "the much of the language and sentiment on the measure is calculated to deceive a portion of

A white man is in the hospital for treatment of wounds inflicted on his person by

About 2000 persons attended the grocers' picnic at Watters' Landing last

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