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THE GERRYMANDER BILL.

The following clipped from the Ottawa Free Press shows that the redistribution measure; this becomes the plainer as the | bad or good being done? question of boundaries is studied more closely. Seats have been stolen from men because they are liberals, not only unseating the member but disfranchising the constituency. The Free Press says:

power of a partizan majority. Hence there is not the slightest reason why such a measure should occupy the attention of parliament while more important legislation has to be laid aside. A fair measure of redistribution, such as the constitution duced and passed early in the session. By uniting the smallest Ontario divisions into two, Mr. Haggart would have gained the two seats he wanted for Toronto and Algoma. The two Grenvilles, with 25,000 population between them, could have been transformed into one constituency, and Frontenac and Lennox, with 27,000, could part of the province can surpass it. have been united. That would have been a fair arrangement. No county lines would have been disturbed, and the representation of a section of the province which now has more than its share would have been reduced.

"The taking of one member from King's for Dominion day. county - which is all that the gerry mander bill really accomplishes in the way of redistribution - would have setvisions of the bill relating to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick no serious fault has been found. In fact a redistribution bill years. ed upon any equitable or just principle could have been passed without difficulty. But instead of attempting a fair redistribution the tory bosses have undertaken for partizan purposes. Was it not for the | before the second offence was committed. purpose of having the reformers in Lincoln and making a safe seat for the exquisite Dr. Montague? Why was London village added to London city, while two siderations, and as the ministers have undertaken to give party legislation pre ference and precedence over public legislation they must be held responsible for the results of such misconduct. The Canadian people are not to be benefited in any way by the Thompson gerry-

"The purpose of the bill is to rob the electors of their liberties - to enable a minority of voters to elect a majority of parliamentary representatives. Why do the tory leaders insist upon forcing this odious measure - which every independent man and newspaper in this country has condemned - upon the attention of parliament while more important legislation is neglected. Should party measures have precedence over the regular work of parliament? The torry bosses say yes. But it is the duty of the reformers to resist to the utmost of their power all attempts on the part of the majority to stifle public opinion. If the tories persist in dropping measures of general importance in order to force a partizan gerrymandering scheme through parliament they will find their game thwarted. Let them drop their infamous project and allow the proper business of parliament to

HON. EDWARD BLAKE has been offered Irish constituency. It is held by some that Mr. Blake will take the leadership of the Irish home rule party. It is said by the Irish Canadian that the followers of Parnell and McCarthy long separate will unite under Blake and the future success of the party be assured.

One thing is patent to all, that the world at large has recognized in Mr. Blake a man who was not only able to lead a party but to do so wisely. He may not have been possessed of the requisite qualifications necessary to lead against an able tactician like Sir John McDonald, one who would stop at nothing to gain his ends, but in a purer atmosphere such as that at Westminister, Blake may find that position most suitable to him.

Mr. Blake's acceptance causes him to give up a law practice of \$25,000, but, perhaps, he may offset this by seeking admission to the English bar.

The offer is an honor to Canada and to her public men, and the hon. Mr. Blake will at once take an honorable position among the best parliamentary debators.

THE republicans have had their innings and have chosen Harrison as their presidential candidate. Next week the democrats hold a convention at Chicago when a choice will be made between Cleveland and Hill as the nominee for that party with the odds strongly in favor of Cleveland. Cleveland was thought to have tion having as many friends on this side the line as any former president. The contest will be watched closely here. The fight will be not man against man nor party against party, but protection

THE local government have as yet given no promise of active co-operation in the world's fair exhibit, but the dominio government is arranging an exhibit from this province. What benefit this province will derive from an exhibit has not been pointed out. It looks absurd to put goods on exhibition as for sale and then put a tariff grating round them so that they cannot be sold. What good will we derive from showing our goods across the line if we will not let the Americans trade with us? It would appear as though the local government are quite wise in the matter.

THE question as to the next governor of New Brunswick still hangs fire. The chief justice, senator Boyd and hon. Peter Mitchell are the candidates named by the people without waiting to hear the sentiments of the candidates themselves. The chief justice has the preference with Mr. | event - a daughter. Mitchell a close second.

DISSOLUTION of the British house of commons will take place during the last Woodstock. of the coming week and the elections will E. H. Peters has gone to Nacawick on be brought on in the week following.

Whether the St. John representatives to the Dominion house have settled it between themselves as to who has to stay at | The Tariff Will Not Suit the British home we do not know, but if not they are very quiet about it. The people and press of St. John do not appear to have any choice as to their members and perhaps the said members may settle the question by tossing dice, or drawing lots. A bean jar might be suggested.

THE gerrymander bill at Ottawa has n hand by the government. In some ases their aim to close out the liberal seats was so plain that the attempt had to be abandoned, that of Mr. Edwards, of Russel, being one case in point.

mering away apparently no nearer the bill is looked on with disfavor in the month since. And the farmer pays for it upper provinces as much so, if not more, all. How many hours does he pay for than in our own. It is purely a party that are totally wasted — no work either

Despite the city law to the contrary produce is still hawked about the streets Were the people to go to the market the "The gerrymander bill is purely a party farmers would not have to drive to the measure. It is not a measure designed to houses looking for trade. Till the people promote the public interest in any way. do go to the market to buy the farmers The bill was framed by partizans for a must continue to do a peddling business and partizan purpose. It was submitted to all the laws that the city council can frame parliament as a party scheme and an effort | will not get them to remain in the market is being made to force it through by the waiting a customer when they might get one in less time by going on the street.

ONLY A Dog .- Some evil hearted person threw a dog into the river this noon with a large tin can slipped over his head. He was making frantic struggles for life and graduually getting weaker when two Indians calls for, and from which the party in went out to him in a canoe and brought him power might have derived partizan ad- ashore. If the individual who put the can vantages enough, could have been intro- on was known he would not be apt to do

Murray will remove their families to Springhill where the Sewell cottage has been secured for a summer residence. The place is a beautiful one, and as a health resort, no

JOHN SPEAKS RIGHT OUT .- John H. Reid will match his Kearsage colt against any representative colt of the Wilkes, Elation, or Mack F. strains. He believes the Kearsarges have the material and only require bringing out. This would make a good race

PRESENTATION. - H. C. Creed, of the Normal school, was presented on Sunday tled matters so far as Prince Edward afternoon with a handsome set of table sil-Island is concerned, and with the pro- ver accompanied by a neat address and a cil, declares the labor leaders are dissatisbouquet of flowers for Mrs. Creed by the bible class which he has taught for several

> court the case against Hugh Edgar for second offence, C. T. A. was quashed on the ground that the evidence did not show that the information for the first offence was laid

cle and horse racing constests will have some good features. Sir Garnet and Creamer, wards of the city proper are left out? two champion stallions, with records of 2:31 The whole bill is based upon party con- or better, will compete. Some good bicycle trials will also be shown.

MAUGERVILLE.

June 14,- We are having fine growing weather here now, the crops are doing fine, but the heavy frost of Thursday night last did considerable damage t potatoes, beans, etc.

The people along the river will be glad to hear of the David Weston being shortly put on between St. John and Fredericton. E. Sewell is having his store repainted. All must now admire the appearance it presents, both from boats on the river and carriages passing along the road.

The shad are very plentiful this season arge catches are reported from lower Maugerville every evening last week. Mrs. J. Dykeman and daughter, of

Lincoln, spent Wednesday on this side of Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Gibson, held a meeting in Mr. Sewell's dining hall on Sunday

John McManus, of Gagetown, Henry McSorley and wife, of Marysville, Miss Edmonds, of Fredericton, and the Misses Annie and Katie Hartt, of St. Marys, all spent Sunday in this place.

One of Maugerville's young men having been to the city on Saturday last, indulged too freely in "tangle foot," and a seat in the Imperial parliament for an after spending the night and part of Sunday in a neighbor's barn he was willing to try to make home. We hope he will know better next time.

G. W. Foster, of this place, who is working in Marysville, spent Sunday with his family. We are glad to hear that Albert Johnson who has been in poor health lately, is

able to resume work. ALLENDALE.

JUNE 10 .- The long heard of Blair's plow, or better known as the road machine has been to work in this settlement the last few days. It has surprised, even its greatest enemies, in the splendid manner that it turnpikes a road. Mr. Editor, did you ever see the road machine to work? ing of the machine. Just to see James Ebbett with the air of a king handling the tilting wheel with H. Burden in the drivers seat, directing the four prancing grays on the western prairies, and not in a back settlement in New Brunswick.

night. It has killed some of the early by bears. potatoes and buckwheat.

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

June 16 .- The Baptist quarterly meet

at this place. Miss Lucy Vanwart has returned home

from visiting friends in the city. Nelson Price has returned from a visit to his friends at Woodstock and vicinity. T. Sawyer is happy over a domestic Miss M. Pass recently arrived in this

locality. John A. Courser left on Monday for

DELEGATES REPORT.

Emigrant.

Mr. McQueen, one of the British far mer delegates who visited this province and city a year ago, and whose views have been withheld in parliament until forced out by the opposition members, says in his report: He cannot speak anything derogatory of the resources and been the worst piece of juggling yet taken They are great and capable of great decapabilities of the maritime provinces. velopment, particularly in mineral. But the facts prove the remarks that agriculture or farming has for a number of very depressed state. The questions naturally arise: What is the cause of THE government at Ottawa is still ham- this depression? And can I recommend brother farmers, laborers or artizans to emigrate to the maritime provinces. In on Thursday. answer to the first question, from my own observation, and from all I could hear and learn, it is from want of better trade relations with the United States the natural market for surplus produce. Some may say you have nothing to do ince and touches on politics, but I hold it is so closely associated with our mission and object of our report that we are bound to bring it forward. In answer to the second question, as to the recommending of emigrants to go to the maritime provinces: until there is unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, so that farmers would have a better market

> their produce, I must decidedly say no. CIVIL WAR PROBABLE. Bloodshed Will Follow an Irish Parlia-

> and be able to command higher prices for

Belfast, June 17 .- Resolutions were adopted at the meeting to-day avowing a determination to remain an integral portion of the United Kingdom; protesting against the establishment of an Irish parliament, declaring that such an establishment will inevitably result in disorder violence and bloodshed, and announcing that the Ulsterites will take no part in the election or proceedings of such par-

Lord Rosebery, speaking at Kelso, Scotland, Thursday, said when the details of the home rule measure were divulged it would be found to be as firmly settled as the Magna Charta. He declared it was a crime to hint at civil war to accomplish political ends.

The Chronicle, commenting on the interview between Gladstone and the deputation from the London trades counfied with the result of the conference, and have freely expressed the opinion that Balfour and Lord Salisbury would have and Centreville railway company have entreated the question in a more straightforward manner, The sum of the position, the Chronicle adds, is that Chamberlain alone among the political leaders is in favor of the eight-hour system.

The Ulster convention opened at Bel fast Thursday. Work is generally suspended, and the shops and houses are decorated. Mottoes are displayed expressive of the Ulsterites' detirmination never to submit to the rule of an Irish parliament. The streets are crowded. The Duke of Abercorn presided.

VALLEY OF DESTRUCTION. Farmers Dashed to Death by a Tor-nado – The Storm Widespread.

The storm of Monday night was widepread, causing destruction over a wide sweep of country, its effects being greater in the west than in this province. Two barns at Upham, Kings county were overturned and torn to pieces, the boards being scattered over an area of three hundred yards. Another barn in the same neighborhood was struck by lightning and demolished. Frank Hayworth's residence in Westmorland county was struck and destroyed by fire.

Reports from Montreal say that fifty hildren lost their lives in that neighborhood, through the demolition of school ouses. In the Ottawa valley the wind was a wind of death, sweeping everything out of its path and ruining much property. At St. Rose six children were killed in school and twelve more or less injured At St. Therese four children were killed by the destruction of the school house Farmers in their fields and in their barns boards. The loss in the Ottawa valley John S. D. Thompson, minister of justice utside of lives will foot up \$75,000. In not cause so much damage as in the upper provinces. Several barns and stores were lown down with the destruction of several vessels on the stocks is the

amount of damage recorded. The storm was the most destructive ontinued longer the damage would have work. footed up into the millions, not taking into consideration the loss of life that

might have occurred. DEVOURED BY A BEAR.

On Monday, 13th inst., Mrs. Samuel Jones left her home in Gordonsville, taking with her her only child, to visit her father, who lives in Lansdowne settlement. by the main road, but by taking the woods she could make the distance about two and see the one that was in Allendale to miles. On leaving she left a note on the work. I mean the machine in charge of table for her husband, who had gone fish-Gilman brothers, Poquiock. If you do ing that morning, telling him where she come, I will gurantee unless your heart is was going and when to come after her. set hard against everything the govern- The following morning a man coming ment has or does, that you will go back to through the woods road from Lansdowne the celestial well pleased with the work- to Gordonsville found part of a woman's dress and underclothing much torn, also a portion of a child's dress. The clothing was recognized as part of the garments worn by the mother and child when they that he has charge of, with Thomas and left home. Enquiry proved the fact that Charles Gilman handling the ribbons be- Mrs. Jones had never reached her father's hind the four prancing leaders; also to home. A large party immediately began stand and see the puffs coming out of the to search for the woman, but at the latest extended nostrils of those eight fine horses accounts without success. There was no with the machine behind, throwing the blood found on the clothes and no evidence gravel out of the ditches and putting it in of a struggle where they were found. A the middle of the road, thus forming a vigorous search is being made and the splendid turnpike, you would be led to whole community is much excited over think for a while, that you were standing the matter. Various theories are ad- Thursday the pair visited the chief of vanced to account for the woman's disappearance, the prevailing one being that We have had very heavy frost here last the mother and child have been destroyed

FALSE ARREST. The action brought by Mayor Thomas of Truro against Speaker Power and other officials of the house of assembly and ing which was held in the church at this place and closed last Sunday, was well attended. As the weather was fine large numbers came from a distance. The ministers in attendance were Revs. Tupper, Young, Currie, Crawley, Irvine, Worden and Shaw. Rev. S. Young preached the quarterly sermon.

Miss Margaret Barnett is visiting friends at this place.

Deing tried before Judge Townshend and a jury at Truro. On behalf of Speaker Power, the sergeant-at-arms, the detective and the jailor, the whitewashing specially passed by the legislature was pleaded. This was allowed by the judge, and the case against those officers dismissed. The case against the members who voted for Thomas' imprisonment proceeded.

TEMPERANCE VALE.

June 16.— Miss Juletta Rogers, of this place, lies very ill at the residence of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chapman.
We wish her a speedy recovery.
William R. Fawcett is doing an extensive business making last blocks.
Times are quite dull about here owing to the non pealage of bark.

It is reported that Geo. Draper, of this place, will in future board at Geo. Blaney's, of Maple Ridge. We wish him success on his new route,

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

Malcolm Lamont & Co., wholesale milliners, Toronto, have assigned with \$20,000

The Italian government has decided to take part in the International Monetary Council for Rayachol, anarchist and murderer, will offer in coming trial defence of insanity, in behalf of his client.

Mr. Mercier has not yet decided to take his seat in the assembly, and it is very years been on the down grade and in a probable that he will not re-enter parliament this year. Wednesday five of the notices recently issued to I. C. R. employes went into ef-

A miner named Havelka has confesse mines, Vienna. His two brothers were among the dead. He is under arrest. A cyclone is reported at Sherbourne Minn., on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. with this question, it is out of your prov- Paul railway. It is said to have blown a train off the track and killed over 100 peo-

fect; twenty-six more employes quit work

Another relay bicycle race began on Thursday. The route is from the post office in New York to Boston post office, and relays vary in distance from 10 to 16

Charles White, an æronaut, fell 1,500 feet from a balloon Saturday at Baltimore, and landed in a corn field. He is unconscious, but the doctors say no bones are broken. By his will the late Sir Alexander Camp-

bell leaves an estate valued at \$85,000. The document is dated April 2, 1892. The property is mainly left to his son Charles and sister Margerie. Truth says: Sir William Gordon Cumming, principal in the famour baccarat scandal, will stand for a seat in the

house of commons in the Elgin Boroughs at the next general elections. Senator David B. Hill says he is not going to Chicago. When asked if table. published Monday of probable result of first ballot at Chicago was authentic, he replied "Anybody can make up a table." Miss Kate Fraser, assistant operator of

the W. U. Tel. Co., Yarmouth, has resigned. She goes to Armenia, (Turkey in Asia), as an assistant missionery teacher, accompanied by another young lady from Nova Scotia. No change has taken place in the railroad blockade in Montana. There is but

one line open east and no communication at all with the south and west from here All telegraph poles have been washed out for ten miles. It is understood that the Woodstock

of that road and it is said that work will be commenced almost immediately. A Kent county man, who has ordered a monument at Chatham to mark the grave of his deceased father, has had his mother's name put on also, though she is still living. He saves the extra cost of inscription by having the name put on now. Rev. Dr. Evans, who was sent out to Canada from England in 1836, as a

has died at London, Ont., aged 89. For some 18 years he was stationed in British The steamship Leo, which was to have sailed Thursday with a cargo of general provisions for the famine sufferers in Russia, did not leave her dock. The cargo was not completed; only one fourth of

Weslevan Methodist missionary, and who

was well known throughout the province,

the capacity of the vessel's, hold having John R. Middlemis, of Salt Lake City, has given to the Presbyterian General Assembly 100 acres of land in that place, worth \$350,000. His purpose is to expend \$160,000 in building a Presbyterian college and to utilize the remainder as an endowment fund.

co by minors is to receive a vigorous enforcement by the Halifax police. Under the new act any person selling cigars, cigarettes or tobacco to minors under sixteen is liable to a fine of \$20, and minors using the weed to a fine of \$6. Lord Hanson, formerly president of the probate, divorce and admiralty division were crushed and torn by beams and of her majesty's high court of justice, and

The new law regarding the use of tobac-

of the Dominion of Canada have been ap-Nova Scotia the storm was terrific but did | pointed representatives of Great Britain on the Behring sea arbitration. C. W. Betts, of Pembroke, Northhamp ton parish, has received the contract for building the foundations for the piers of the new bridge. Mr. Betts is a well known contractor and Mr. Kitchen is to be conthat has ever crossed the provinces. It gratulated upon having made a contract

spent its fury in about an hour, had it with him to undertake the important The community were shocked at noon to-day to hear of the death of James L. Horton, merchant of St. Stephen. He had been ill but one week, the immediate cause of death being heart failure. He was the son of the late Henry Horton of

Calais, and leaves a wife and two young Monday morning about 2 o'clock the fine residence of Elisha Broad, St. Stephen, including the barn and ell, was burned to the ground. Most of the furniture was saved. The loss is about \$8,000; insurance \$6,000. The citizens are justly indignant at the inadequacy of the water

supply in time of fire. John Galvin was terribly gored by a mad steer at the yards, Chicago. He was passing through the yards when the steer broke from a drove leaving a car and at tacked and tossed him repeatedly. He gored him with his horns and trod him into the mire with his heavy hoofs. When finally rescued the man was un conscious and the physicians said he was in a dying condition.

Anthony Haley, an Englishman, came to St. John Wednesday night from Halifax in search of his wife, whom, he said had run away with another man. He found her in a house on Mill street, and possession of their young son. The wife had him in her possession and refused to part with him. Chief Clark advised the pair to depart and become reconciled to each other.

A rather remarkable case has just come up at Belfast, Me., a bridegroom of last Saturday now languishing in jail on a serious charge, the offence being in non-legal terms: obtaining a wife under false pre tenses. The young man is Leonard Tenny of Northport, and it is claimed that, in order to procure the necessary papers from the city clerk to enable him to mary one Edith Wescott of this city, he forged his marriage, she being under age.

Amon Ross found the body of the late George Smith, of Lower Newcastle a few them believe them to be a good days since floating near Grand Downs in about three feet of water. It will be remembered that the unfortunate man was drowned a few months since while going in a boat from Newcastle to Bartibogue with a load of supplies for a spool wood operating crew. Dr. John McDonald of Chatham held an inquest on the reon Monday last and a verdict

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