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ST. JOHN P. O. OPERATIONS.

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Below will be found a detailed statement of the work done in the St. John Post Office during the year which closed on Thursday night, and also, for purposes of comparison. the business transacted in the years 1876 and 1880. Unfortunately, the figures are not obtainable of earlier dates. It will be seen that a very satisfactory increase has been made in all branches of the post office work, and a close examination of the figures here presented will not be without comfort to all who read between the lines the spread of general intelligence and the education of the people :--

REVENUE. 1876. 1880. 1885.

\$30,311 \$33,944 \$37,991 sale of stamps in nine years of \$10.096. The singular fact that while the revenue from stamps has increased 40 per cent. from 1876 to 1885, the letters, postal cards, translent newspapers and parcels posted at the St. John office, and all subject to postage, actually increased in the same period 90 per cent, in number,

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

1st January, 1881, and deals with orders issued on the United States and the United sued on the United States and the United Kingdom and foreign countries, as well as with orders from the United Kingdom, etc., payable in New Brunswick. The returns in this branch illustrate the rapid and continued growth of the social and business intercourse between the Dominion and other counties, notably with the United States. No. of M. O. Certified at Exchange office. Value.

\$184 90 216,169 258,905 272,119 279,421 \$1.211.510 REGISTERED LETTER BUSINESS 1876. Number. 43.50 and post cards malled here-1,405,278-only PRESENTATION TO HON. JOHN COSTIGAN. 267 went to the dead letter office for incom The plete or illegible addresses, or one in 5.263. The same returns in 1876 showed one in every 3,448, and in 1880 one in 3.987.

Of the 1,312,796 letters and post cards for delivery by the St. John Post Office, 4,356 remained unclaimed and undelivered, or one in every 301. Of the 1,016,163 newspapers, parcels, &c., there were 6,513 undelivered, or one in every 156;

All these unclaimed letters, papers, &c.

SIR JOHN HONORED On the 17th ult., the Worshipful Com

pany of Turners of London presented Sir John A. Macdonald with the freedom and livery This shows a gain in the revenue from the of that ancient guild, in recognition of the eminent services rendered by him to the gross revenue was not benefited, however, British empire. Sir John having made the to the same extent, owing to the fact that customary declaration on admission and after 1884 newspapers and periodicals were having subscribed to the roll of honorary admitted to the free list. It is rather a freemen, said :--

In my public life I have had to do not with turnery, but I have had in some small way con-siderable experience of the sister art of cabinet making-(laughter)-and therefore I think it not altogether inappropriate that you should have paid me this great honor. We feel, and have always felt, that the best interests of the Dominion—the best interests of all the prov-inces composing that Dominion—are involved in the perpetual connection of the Dominion with the mother county. (Characher Michther

amongst our people to demonstrate, when a time of danger comes to England, that Canarun the perils of war and or waring our connection, for the sake of perpetuating our connection, and of standing by the dear old Mother Country. (Cheers.) In order to do that we have in a commercial phase to a certain extent discounted that connection. We have ven-tured to obtain here large sums of money to pledge the credit of the infant Dominion for bledge the credit of the intant Dominion for the sake of constructing that great work to which Sir C. H. Gregory and Mr. Brackstone Baker have alluded. That is a great com-mercial work, a work of abolute necessity for us, binding our different scattered pro-

for us, binding our different scattered pro-vinces together into one vast whole. We look upon it also as of great value to the mother country, as a great and secure military route. (Hear, hear.) Should war arise, should

Address-And Minister of Inlan Revenue's Reply.

Immediately after the arrival of the morn ing train on Thursday, which reached the station at 10 o'clock and to which was attached a special car occupied by the Hon. Mr. Costigan and his friends, on their return from Grand Falls, a committee of gentlemen waited on the minister and presented him with an address, accompanied were duly sent to the dead letter office, where with a Christmas offering, consisting of a the letters and parcels are, if possible, re-turned to the owners.

inscribed: "Presented to Honorable John Costigan, by his Irish Roman Catholic friends in Saint John, Christmas, 1885." On the outer obverse case the initial letters "J. C." were beautifully wrought; on the reverse, a quaint initial "C" of chaste de-sign. The engraving was the work of J. Venning. The chain and seal manufactured

by Page, Smalley & Ferguson, were of a most elegant pattern. The chairman of the committee, James

Reynold, after a few brief remarks on the easure it gave him to meet the minister of inland revenue under such pleasing circur tances, read the following address :

To Honorable John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue,

Inland Revenue. Sir, —We the undersigned, on behalf of your very many friends in the cities of Saint John and Portland, and the county of Saint John, take the opportunity now afforded us, by your presence among us, to give expression to our sentiments of esteem and regard for you. During the many years of your legislative career, both in our local legislature and in the higher sphere, the Dominion parliament, we have observed with pleasure your manly and consistent course, ever reflecting credit and honor upon yourself, on the county and pro-vince of which you are the honored representa-tive.

Vince of which you are the hohored representa-tive. We heartily appreciate your efforts on be-half of the Irish people as evidenced by the passage through parliament of the now famous *Costigan resolutions*, and are fain to hope that the spirit and letter therein expressed may prove fruitful in the crisis now pending in the mother country in reference to the future gov-ernment of Ireland. We are not unmindful ef your strengous and steadfast exertions in connection with the New

steadfast exertions in connection with the New Brunswick school law.

Whilst some among us have had the great pleasure of a personal intimacy with you for years, and who esteem you for your strong at-tachment to your native country and the fachment to your native country and the fatherland, and who love you for your many gifts of heart and mind, it is a source of gitts of neart and mind, it is a source of regret to others among us that we have not had that honor at an earlier time. In conclusion we ask your acceptance of this our Christmas offering, accompanied by our

heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous Joshua Corkery, John McGoldrick, J. Kelly, J. J. McGaffighan,

E. Hilton, John Connor. HON. MR COSTIGAN

seemed much moved, and in the course his reply expressed himself as being surprised and more than flattered by the address and presence of the gentlemen who had done him the honor to present him such an eastern crisis supervene, should, either by accident or design, the Suez canal be in-terrupted—and it would most certainly be interrupted in the case of war - for it is a he was pleased to learn that his acts route, a means of communication on which no dependence can be placed by England te in the address had met with their

new year. Jas. Reynolds,

D. Patton,

shown by another paragraph in the same Globe in which complaint is made that extra pay for extra work was refused by the rail-side, while he (Domville) had nothing but the pay for extra work was refused by the rail-way management to a whole class of clerks —those who do the additional business devolving on them in consequence of the arrangement for through business with the New Brunswick railway. All reasonable people know that political influence does little for a clerk after his appointment or promotion, and that it never is allowed to interfere with proper discipline in the service. No politician of any respectability would ask to have the rules violated for ad-vantage of a friend in the service, and bis vantage of a friend in the service, and his tive in two months. If that should prove request would not be listened to if he did. true he and his friends would show Hop. If we are wrong in this declaration it ought to be easy for the Globe to name the facts Mr. Foster that Kings was not under foot by any means. There were some things that Hon. Mr. Foster who now has the power would have to do. He would have to see that the St. Martins and Upham and the proofs. In its efforts in this direc-tion, we regret to say, we can guarantee it all assistance possible from several officials of its own faith and order in the railway Railway was placed in good running order. Bellelale Bay would have to be dredged and

KINGS.

Declaration Proceedings at Hampton. appointed. On Saturday, which was declaration day In Kings County, there was a large gathering of electors at the court house at Hampton. despite the almost impassible condition of the roads in many sections of the county. At 11 a. m.

SHERIFF FREEZE

opened his court. He explained that the time had arrived for the opening of his court, but all the ballot boxes had not been received. He could not open any of the boxes until all were handed in. Two of the boxes were missing, one of which would arrive from Sussex at noon and the other would probably be received from Westfield early n the afternoon.

About noon the sheriff said if the candilates desired to speak they could do so and he would keep his court open until the mising boxes were received.

On motion, Capt. W. J. Brittain was selected chairman. CAPT, BRITTAIN

hanked the electors for the honor conferred

upon him in his selection to occupy the chair at such a large and representative gathering. He first called upon

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER. to address the electors. The new minister on stepping forward was greeted with round after round of applause. Hon, Mr. Foster

said it would be a sad mistake if he made speech, taking it for granted that he had peen elected and the ballots when counted showed that his opponent had been victorious. However he thought he would go on

the assumption that he had been elected. He was not there to make a speech and would not inflict one upon the people. The electors had heard the issues of the campaign pretty fully discussed and these issues should now be considered as settled. He would take it for granted that these issues having been discussed and voted upon and the voice of the people having been in his favor that they were dead ones and when next the electorate of Kings county was called upon to select a representative other issues would have to be brought up. It was the beginning of the year and he felt glad for

Since the meeting of the Provincial S. S. Convention at Moncton, the executive com. mittee have been quietly pushing the work of county organization. On the 29th ult. an association was formed in Restigouche county, with the following officers : Gao, Haddow, president; Frank A. Bennett secretary; Alex, DesBrisay, asst. secretary; J. B. would be a dissolution of parliament and in all probability the electorate of Kings would again be called upon to elect a representa-

Kary; Alex. Desprissy, asst. secretary; J. B. McKenzle, treasurer; vice-presidents, Thos. Scott, Dalhousie; Rev. Mr. Fisher, Adding. son; Rev. Thos. Nicholson, Colborne; Don. ald McAllister, Durham. The executive committee of St. John Co, Association are making arrangements for their convention in the Germain st. Baptist church on March 11th. Each S. school in the city is to be visited by one of the com. mittee according to a list prepared and as much interest as possible awakened in the interdenominational conference on that date.

January 6, 1886

New Brunswick S. S. Associations.

the residents there expected to have a lighthouse keeper. Hon. Mr. Foster-One has been already The following is a list of the Sunday conventions arranged for during the ear : Wilmot Parish, Carleton Co., at Bioonnisla

Col. Domville continuing said he hoped Jor., Jan. 13th. Kings Co., at Hampton Sta, Feb. c see the Central Railway in course of construction in a few months. If the \$3,200 sub-sidy was not sufficient why not increase it so as to ensure the building of the line? There were other things which required York Co., at L. Prince William, Feby. 1ath. *Kent Co., at Richibucto, Feby. 2 rd and St. John Co., in Germain st. Bapület church. March 11th. looking after, such as return tickets on the I. C. R, the expressage on berries and lamb shipped to St. John, and the

March 11th. Sunbury, at Oromocto, March 24th and 25th. *Victoria Co., at Andover, May 4th and 5th. Restigouche Co., at Campbellton. July 13th. Carleton Co., at Woodstock, August-Charlotte Co., at St. Andrews, 4th week in August price charged Sussex merchants for bringing flour from the upper provinces. If it had not been for a certain telegram sent to Ottawa and the answer received he would have been the member for Kings instead of Prof. August. Provincial Convention, at Fredericton, Sept. Foster. If money had not been used Prof. Foster would have been beaten several 4th to 16th hundred votes. For several days previous to the election he (Domville) knew that he *These dates have not yet been finally decided upon. If there are any others not enumerated above, either of parish or could do nothing owing to the amount of money at the disposal of the Foster party. THE SUN should know that he (Domville) county associations, a favor will be conferred by sending notice of them to Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, 136 Leinster street, St. John, and the people of Kings were not ashamed of corresponding secretary of the provincial as-sociation. A manual will shortly be issued, the factory at Rothesay where he was manuacturing the patent manure. The farmers knew that it was a good thing for their land ontaining much interesting matter pertain and he hoped to see them all at Rothesay ng to the interdenominational S, school work purchasing some of it in the spring. He re-turned thanks to his friends and supporters. of New Brunswick, and it is desirable note in it all the conventions in prospect. the people for their hospitality, the small boys for favors done, the ladies for their The executive committee have not been able to secure vice-presidents for Gloucester and Albert who will take the initiative in presence at his meetings and the county for the good natured way in which the consest organizing. If any of the S. S. workers of these counties know of a suitable person for had gone on. In concluding, Col. Domville said he observed in Saturday's SUN that the this duty the corresponding secretary would like very much to communicate with them. Greens of Rothesay, who were engaged in The annual conference of the Presbytery of St. John on Sabbath Schools will be held the disturbance there on election day were men of questionable character. He denied this and contended that they were respectable people who earned an honest living and n St. Andrew's church on the evening of Jan. 26th. Interesting addresses and discussions may be expected. The Presbyterians of St. John ought to fill the church on such were good citizens. He claimed that the people who furnished the liquor at Rothesay an occasion, for parents and all who wish the church of the future prosperity should feel were to blame for the row. The Greens had done nothing with which any person

HON. MR. FOSTER.

could find fault,

replied in a few words. He asked why Colonel Domville had not while in parliament looked after the things which he had demanded that he (Foster) should have done. Col. Domville had not asked for any repairs or improvements in the St. Martins and Upham railway. The Belleisle Bay had been in existence when Col. Dom-ville was in parliament, but nothing had been said about dredging that bay. Through his (Foster's) efforts a small steamer

convention of the Presbyterian S. S. association will be held. Each school is entitled to send two delegates besides the superintendent. Programmes will be issued shortly and it is hoped that every Presbyterian S. school will be represented. All who send their names on or before the 20th, to John Willet, 50 Princess street, will be provided with hospitable homes during the conference and convention.

A Methodist district convention is to meet in St. John on Feb. 2ed. The more Sunday

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ISPECIAL CORRESE NEWCASTLE, Jan. for building a new Campbellton. The ship in a structure existing needs of the New Year's day er differing very li prevailing in the pervices were held Roman Catholic chu ttended. The ska plast, and the curler he roarin' game. or goed play, owi ather prevailing. weather prevailing, out seeing their frien on foot, the number a ny to that of previous in great demand, ever requisition; and whi single and span, the j with their dog-teams pent. Growds of nes too, who well ppiag for thei whipping for their the d st one of the times indulged in the indulged in the indulged in the palae with v ge. The policeman real able, but as he orner" at the same ned their to One or two upsets ult of this abomin were out on the Newcastle, where the bout alguarter of port in one case ended with series orses was a colt nimal owned by o a racing sleigh, Keen, the animal the front of all other one of the runners s now covered with hrough it broke sho river fell, but pluc hrowing himself nd in this way just nd in this way just eals of the animal, nd kicked out seve ble force. The ru ards further on, th eing the only casu The Baptists held lay school gatherin ning, in the chu ing tastefully deco Prizes were distrib holars for panet there were presents scholars, displayed tree. The childre friends sat down to which the evening music, etc. All pr The pastor is the I

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1070. 1880.		attention.	would be issues discussed and canvasses used which those engaged in the work would	Capt. Britain thanked the electors for the	and of this number 192 cast their vote. Two
st John	80. the Rocky mountains to the mines of the prov	The train steamed out of the station amid cheers from the assemblage.	not feel ashamed to use. He thanked the	excellent hearing given the speakers and the electors dispersed for dinner.	persons, whose names were upon the list have lately deceased. Thus there were but six per-
passing	precious metals, gold and silver, which T have	and assemblage.	electorate for honoring him with their con-	About two o'clock the court house was	sons who did not cast their vote. Foster's
	294 no doubt will be found in abundance in the	MONCTON TIMES.	idence in 1882 in selecting him to represent	again filled with electors, when the sheriff	friends in Springfield, No. 2. worked hard,
25,835 38 500 10	early future. With all these advantages that ,096 we can offer, we feel that they would be of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	them in parliament. He had striven to dis- charge faithfully the trust reposed in him.	appounced that all the ballot boxes were in	Their efforts were crowned with a majority of 3 for the professor. The people of this dis-
18,259 \$1,260 F	comparatively little use unless we had the	The crop that never fails is the crop of	A higher trust had now been reposed	his possession. The boxes were opened and the returns read as follows :	trict did not come out so manfully as in No. 1-
delivery. 4,519 6,240 passing	1568 law, and of protection to all in the pursuit		in him, and he would strive hard to		only 155 out of 194 casting a vote. As we said, Springfield and Norton did nobly,
8 361 K 100	384 their various avocations. (Hear hear) That	during an election campaigs. Sometimes the	perform well the work expected of him. He hoped that when next he appeared be-	r. ville	They did really "show their colors," and hoist-
ilars, & c, ery 118,230 148,140 18	security we get by being connected with the [832] United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-	lie is a half-truth, like the following from	fore the electorate of Kings that the reck.	oste our one of our of the ooste	ed them high. Very quiet at the polling placer.
passing	land, and I look forward on an early day	the St. John Globe relating to favoritism on	oning he would give would show that he		Kings county spoke plainly yesterday whom
s for de-	for a more complete confederation of the	the I. C. R :-	had done his duty faithfully and well. The county had just sustained a great loss in the	Cardwell 67 111 5 1 Greenwich 104 48 0 1	they wished as their representative at Otta-
B Dagaing	Ously begun. Not very many years will see	Harry Carvill, son of Louis Carvill, left off work 26th last June. He came back to the	death of Thomas G. Barnes of Hampton, and	Hammond	wa. They were not anxious to throw away the opportunity offered them of placing such an
461,284 533,290 67	156 also a like confedration in South Africa. If	othe last Monday. During the time he man	he was only expressing the feelings of all	" No 2	able and talented man in the cabinet. We feel
	,138 we only consider, looking into the future, we must see that in case of any nation threaten		when he said that they had lost a citizen of whom Kings County was justly proud.	Hampton	proud of the county. Surely the increased ma- jority will show Colonel Domville that he had
FREE DELIVERY.	ing the mother country, that union means	The ordinary reader of the above would suppose that Mr. Carvill, relying on political	In conclusion, Hon, Mr. Foster stated	Wate ford	better remain at home on his farm, or sail for
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	550 I nat will give alike to the mother country and	tine holiday at the expense of the railway	to any extent of the policy of the govern- ment of which he was a member. He had	Sussex, Division No 1 98 80 5 3	The people today are loud in their commen-
320 720 559 704 70	her several dependencies the assurance of con- tinued peace, continuous quiet, and sovereignty	but the truth is that during the period nemed Mr. Carvili was confined to his bed	made a pledge to fulfil his duties as honestly	Sussex, District No 2 25 35 0 0	Many and many are the enconiums being
	969 UI THE OCEAN. (Chears.)	at his narents home in Hampton . lance	as he could, and he would endeavor to keen	Studholm, No 1	heaped upon him.
445,850 763,939 1,22	Before leaving the Guildhall Sir John Mac- donald was, at the lord mayor's request in-	part of the time lying at the point of death. It is not true, we understand, that Mr. Car-	his word. When next Kings County was called upon to elect a representative to	" No 3	
gest number of letters delive	red troduced to him by the officials of the Turner's	vill "was paid regularly," but we hope he	Uttawa there would be a larger number of	Kars	Hampton Roads.
arriers was during the week en	ing Company.	was liberally dealt with, as any clerk in like	voters than ever before. Under the Fran.	Havelock, No 1	To the Editor of The Sun:-
ember, 23,494, and the week	d. Commenting on the ceremony and Sir	circumstances ought to be.	chise act many of our young and old men would have votes for the first time in the	" NO 2 59 75 1 0	SIR-May I ask through you if there is
September, 19,105 letters. On	the John's cheery speech the London Standard	The Globe goes on to say: As a contrast : a young married man from	next election. To these young voters why	" NO 2 33 20 2 1	any one appointed by law to look after the
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