## 

VOL. I., NO. 17.

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1890.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

## HOTELS.

QUEEN HOTEL, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BYYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PAR. LOR. OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECOKATED DINING ROUM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGI throughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS on each floor; and is expable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

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ON and after Monday, June 10th, 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run daily TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton..... 7.00 Accommodation for Point du 11.10 Chene ..... Fast Express for Halifax ..... 14.30 Express for Sussex.....

..... 16.35 A parior car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and 8t, John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from 8t. John for Que-bec and Montreal leave 8t. John at 16.35 and take

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN : Express from Sussex ...... . 8.30 Fast Express from Montreal and Fast Express from Halifax.....14.50

Day Express from Halifax and Campbellton 20.10 Express from Halifax, Picton and Mulgrave 23.30 The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER.

Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., } June 8th, 1889. For Tickets and other nformation, apply at th JOHN RICHARDS,



WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

In Effect Nov. 25th, 1889. TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAI will leave Fredericton daily (Sunday excepted

LEAVE FREDERICTON 2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer Biding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross ree, 4:10; Boie town, 5:20; Loaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackvill 7:00, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:2 Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:0 RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM

6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7.15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25: Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durh un, 19:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. O. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, I dmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Freder-icton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson

Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's dry goods store. THOMAS HOBEN, Gibson, N. B., May 18th, 1889.



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s an infallible remedy for Bad 'Ags, Bad Breasts, Old Younds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous or Gou and Rheumatism. For disorders of the Chest it has no equal. FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, Glandular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joints it act

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'3 h Feb	CA8?IAN	8th M
27th do	SARDINIAN	22nd d
6th Mar	PERUVIAN	29th d
13th do	POLYNESIAN	5th A
27th do	PA : ISIAN	19th d
10th Apl	CIRCASSIAN	3rd M

ocean rates during the winter months, the rates of Cabin passage now being \$50 and \$60, according to accommodation, from Halifax, and the Intermediate and Steerage, \$25 and \$20 respectively.

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## FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER.

UnitedStates Geological Survey contributes an article to the March Century on "The Irrigable Lands of the Arid Region," from

"The Snake or Shoshone River heads in the great forest-clad mountains of Wyom- He Justifies His Own Course on the 000 to 8.000,000; while the scattered minor government came into power, works will be forever subject to destruction by the floods and the agriculture secured in favor of a reduction of the stumpage will be of less value per acre, because the rates; they have spoken through their time I think we can well afford to make

best lands will not be served, and only im-

MEMORY OF A HORSE. A good story is told in the Boston Post. appropos of the subject of memory in horses:-I happened to be the witness of an odd scene the other day, which, when recounted, may possibly amuse the reader. One of those not infrequent, but, I must confess, usually fictitious necessities, had arisen which takes me to a stable-on this occasion to a large establishment in the vicinity of Cardon Street. It was about five o'clock in the afternoon, and various people were starting for home, among them a man and woman who had a remarkably intelligent looking grey horse. Just as he began to trot down the lane by which

in this regard the stable is reached from the street, a He spoke strongly in favor of a reduction stout 'party" who I noticed, had been in 1885 and again in 1886, when Mr. the contrary notwithstanding. watching the grey very intently, suddenly Park moved his amendment to the adhis interference. It appeared that several reduction of the stumpage as a plank in in a mood to be satisfied. They remind years before he had brought the horse their platform, and four men were elected me of the Irishman who came to this from Vermont, where he had owned him in Westmorland in favor of the reduction. country and when he landed the first thing ticularly docile he had taught him the true the election of 1886, claimed in their "Yes," was the answer. "Well by jabbers sense of the question the sudden asking canvass that the government's crown land here's agin it." of which brought the animal to a stand- policy was a mistake. They received a

of the people of this province, Are in Favor of the Reduction the Memphis Commercial, arrived to day from the auditor's report that the governdirect from the flooded district along the ment received last year about \$15,000 more a tour of the devastated region and says they estimated for and they have assured 1889 he is reported as follows: In Laconia Circle, Despatch county, Ark., crown lands that they will have \$38,000 in say something on the stumpage question. comprising about 20,000 acres, the scenes 1890 more than they received in 1889, with It was one that deeply concerned his conare heart-rendering. This strip is inundat- a charge of \$1.25 per M. The conditions stituency. There was an almost unanied to a depth of from 5 to 20 feet. The in- precedent, therefore, exist when the gov- mous feeling in his county in favour of a not in their speeches in this house favour- "blind guides and unprophetic nebos." 30,000 people, whites and negroes, women helping hand to the lumber interest. But council of Kent had passed resolutions they have since the election in January and children, are perched on house tops we are told that they have done so as the favoring a reduction, and he would be reand in trees. The live stock not already result of a deal, which is disgraceful; that creant to his duty if he did not agree with drowned is maintaining a precarious exist- the government has sacrificed principle the remarks of the hon. member from ence with the wretched owners in some when they met the request of the North Northumberland on the question. It was nstances on the roofs of residences and Shore lumbermen and every man who the duty of the North Shore members to

Is a Sacrifice of Principle, scarcely less deplorable condition as to but rather that a change of policy, upon a duction of the stumpage on the ground food. From Helena the entire Mississippi fuller knowledge of the wants of the that such a reduction was a public neces-Survetport, and down to New Orleans seems people, is wise states manship. Who sity. He respected the opinions of such changed his policy in regard to Ireland and make a reduction in the stumpage as (and may he live long enough to grant to speedily as possible." federation when they, for that great pur- oppose the resolution. pose, sacrificed their minor differences for

its accomplishment. confederation have been the result of business. compromise. So in this case the government as it now is formed is the result of Leod. his own life. The letter also gave the writer's accomplices several of whom have er's accomplices, several of whom have house to carry into effect the arrangement. Louisville, April 1.—Mayor Jacobs says the number of those killed outright by the tion is to vote for an entire change of was with your party. tornado and those who die of their wounds, policy. Is it possible, sir, that the regu- Mr. Wilson—And he (Mr. Geo. McLeod) will not exceed 150. The losses to the lation of the stumpage charges is the only | had a very good opinion of the attorney swept away, will not, he thinks, exceed and entire policy of the government? If general until a certain lawsuit arose in the

ing public Affairs to no Purpose property in Louisville ceased to be effection for the past ten years. What has been tive when the property was wrecked by the policy of the government since it came into power? It has been to curtail expenses wherever

funds which ought to have flowed into whole city.

### revenue; to preserve our provincial rights | if he did. under the British North America Act. present government, and when the leader of the opposition tells this house that a reduction of the stumpage to the amount

Would Not Admit of It,

SPEECH. principles of a policy is one thing and its paid for his services, states he united them Stumpage Question and Effec-

WILSON'S ADMIRABLE

WELL STATED.

policy, and one is all they seem to be able tively Answers His to grasp at a time. I have supported the government in its Critics. have not voted for the reduction of the

I would not attempt to address the house at this time were it not for the importance revealed by the surveys, and it is shown of the question under consideration. that in the upper region, water can be It is a question upon which every hon. stored to an amount of more than 2,000,000 | member will be expected by his constituacre feet. This will irrigate at the first

There is another reason which induces me will give the government as much revenue in 1890 as they had from a charge if they be properly selected, so that the to speak, and that is the references which of \$1.25 per M. in 1888 and that the waters can be collected again and again have been made by several hon. gentlemen after serving the land, the area redeemed opposite, to two speeches which I made will be more than 4,000,000 acres. There previous to the last election and from government in extending to the lumberwhich they have undertaken to shew that while I support the government in this enable them to carry on with profit to say that the waters of the Shoshone with resolution, I am not consistent. It has its tributaries may ultimately serve from been stated by hon. gentlemen opposite its tributaries may ultimately serve from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres. In its utilizathat I have claimed that policy of the has been said that, if the reduction is the floor of this house. tion three clases of problems are invovled. present government in regard to the crown If the waters are taken out in small canals lands of the province, is one for which the lands of the province near to the river, and the lowlands served government deserves great credit. That the river, and the lowlands served government deserves great credit. That the public debt will not be paid; Leod. I think I am correct in saying he

With no Uncertain Sound

the government the advisability of reducing the stumpage charges. The representatives of the lumbermen of that section have frequently at its interviews with the in settling on the crown lands." Every asgovernment urged the same course—pointing out the many disadvantages which the lumbermen of the north labored under in comparison with those of the western part of the province. In addition to this, the representatives of the northern counties in this house have expressed the hope that the time would soon come when a reduction would be made, and the members from Westmorland who now de- Most assuredly. Then whatever assists the nounces the conduct of the government | lumber industry helps the farmers; there-

fore when the government assists the lumber industry it assists the farmers, the Expressed Similar Sentiments opinion of the hon. gentleman opposite to When the present regulations were adopted we were told that the government dress condemning the policy of the govwere playing into the hands of the lumber ernment in regard to the crown lands. kings of the North Shore. Now when these Mr. Wetmore, the then leader of the opposition, took the same course, and the regulations are to be changed the same cry members of the opposition went to the is raised. country in the election of 1866 with a The members of the opposition are not

The opposition candidates in York in he asked was "is there a government here?" Now Sir, let us see what position the opposition occupies in this matter. You Now, sir, I have a right to assume that would be led to suppose from the tenure of

the people of Restigouche, Kent, Glouces- the remarks by the members thereof that elapsed or how greatly the horse may have ter, Northumberland, Westmorland and they were always opposed to the retuction changed in disposition, one word from a whatever opposition voters there were in of the stumpage. Unfortunately for their former master will establish immediately the other counties forming a large portion reputation, some of them are on record as favoring this reduction; and I am amazed at the suddeness of the change of opinione. It shatters one's faith in humanity. Take hitherto resisted this pressure because the revenues of the country were not in a Sr. Louis, March 30.—J. J. Hogan, of condition to allow it. But we now find of 1889 he expressed himself very strongly in favor of the very policy which he Now as Strongly Condemns. Mississippi river. He has just completed from the public domain as revenue than On page 29 of the synoptical debates of the situation is alarming. In his opinion | the house that with a reduction of twenty- "Mr. Phinney continued, saying that he the flood has not reached its highest notch. five cents per M. on lumber cut on the would not be doing his duty if he did not

that assistance.

ernment can, with reason, extend the reduction of the stumpage. The county ed the reduction of the stumpage rates, elsewhere on improvised platforms of supports it has done the same. History voice the feelings of their constituents on this question. Some of the most promiment men of his county demanded a recharges Sir Robert Peel with want of gentlemen, believing that their demand principle when he granted to the English | was honestly made. He hoped that the people untaxed food? Who charges Glad- government would favorably entertain the stone with want of principle when he request of the North Shore lumbermen

that suffering country the rights to which | And now, sir, he tells us that after recharges the men who brought about con- McLeod it is said) he has concluded to

Mr. Phinney-I never received a telegram fromMcLeod and the solicitor general The governments of this province since says that Mr. George McLeod is not in the Hon. Mr. Blair-It was George K. Mc-Mr. Wilson — I think every man in the

former demands, and the government gentleman who was the spokesmen of the have made concessions, and we are now of the lumbermen at the meeting held in asked to support the resolution before the the council chamber some few years ago. Mr. Hanington — He (Mr. McLeod) We are told that to vote for this resolu- seemed to be a very nice man when he

\$500,000. The total amount of the relief such is the case, then I have been study- courts in St. John. The position of this robust gentleman who moves around St. John as if he owned the whole place —

Mr. Alward-I do not think the hon.

Such, sir, has been the policy of the member should make such reflections. Mr. Wilson-I united you. Mr. Alward-You got well paid for it.

Mr. Wilson-I gave you good service for of twenty-five cents per thousand is an it too and united you in spite of your- ed. entire change in the policy of the govern- | selves. ment, he is either entirely ignorant as to Mr. Hanington—I rise to a point of what that policy is, or he is undertaking to order. When a gentleman rises in his place mislead hon. members. The fundamental and makes such remarks, that he has been

details is another. The hon gentlemen in spite of themselves, that is not paropposite have mistaken the details for the liamentary. point -

(Mr. Hanington rises and appeals to policy in regard to the crown lands. I Mr. Speaker.) Mr. Speaker - If I were to enforce the

assured that the condition of the revenue members to speak at one time. Mr. Wilson - We have not only had two gentlemen speaking at the one time, but now, sir, when I am assured that the but three. They can't stand the truth. cut of lumber on the crown lands is such that a charge of \$1.00 stumpage per M. dress myself to the question.

Mr. Hanington — I rise to a point of amounts for the great public services will Mr. Wilson - I do not know that the not suffer, I feel justified in assisting the

men of this province the helping hand to Mr. Hanington — The hon. gentleman themselves, their employees and the that matter and was paid for his services opinion in that city; I do not hesitate to

made our roads and bridges will suffer; government and to the change announced The government with a territorial revin their policy, and is now anxious that the provision for the extra interest on the leman was the spokesman of the lumber-

Informing Myself with Reference Have Wiped out the Floating Debt to this question and the remarks then there to remain in political oblivion. ed, and the cost of the construction of the | without injury to the public service. The | which stood against the province when | made were to the same effect as were the system of irrigation by reservoirs and history of England and the colonies furnish the present government came into power; views expressed on former occasions by have sustained the credit of the province | the members from the North Shore as to | from Westmorland (Mr. Stevens) termed To irrigate 2,000,000 acres of land near to has been followed. Now, what are the in the financial, and will any less be done the burdens under which that great in the leader during the recent campaign, the river by short canals taken out along facts in connection with this stumpage when the revenue from the public domain dustry labored, and I felt that if the time "a political nobody," and if ever the truth its course here and there will cost more movement? The people of the four north- is \$138,000? And then, sir, this is only a should ever come when the government was spoken it was then. Now what have than half as much as the construction of ern counties of the province have spoken temporary arrangement until the report of could see its way clear to give them relief we, Mr. Speaker, in the opposition—blind hydraulic works that will serve from 6,000, out at the polls at every election since this the commission to which reference is made they would be gratified in so doing, and guides; unprophetic Nebos; oil can orais before the government, after which the the hon gentleman from Kent expressed tors and whole question of the lumber dues can be himself at that time to the same effect.

Mr. Phinney —I adhere to that yet. sed and finally settled and until that representatives in the county councils of the reduction asked for. But says the lead- a reduction of the stumpage and now bound by no tie but their hatred of the their several municipalities, urging upon the government the advisability of reduction the government the advisability of reduction money will be given to the lumber kings which ought to go upon the you object.

roads and bridges to assist the poor people Mr. Wilson - Then my hon. friend is to sistance possible ought to be given to the men who will undertake to settle in our be the judge of what is honest or dishonest. country and this government has given He (Phinney) would take it if he got it thundering tones of the leader, and he says from the leader of the opposition.

Mr. Phinney - Yes. Does not the lumber industry give many a man the means to take up a new farm? Mr. Wilson - So would the other gentle-I think it does. Does not the lumber inmen opposite. An hon. member - It was the policy of the opposition to have given it.

tion during the session of 1885? On page 43 of the debates of that session Mr. Hanington said :-

only such a temporary reduction in the if it only accomplishes that it will be a stumpage as the immediate interests of the good thing for the country. country required. The current expenses \$750,000. This government could estimate | the present administration stood out for less of revenue from the lumber

source." true as the rest of it.

tion of the stumpage. Mr. Perley-Yes, and so I would. Mr. Wilson - But the hon. gentleman leaf from the book of the hon. gentleman

last expressed themselves Their organ the Sun, voicing their opinions,

also came out in favour of a change of policy in this regard. They sent their missionaries up North o inform the lumbermen that they would get all the reduction they required if the elected members would join the opposition.

Mr. Stockton—That's not so. Mr. Wilson-That's not so. I would ask came it that the hon. member for Westmoreland (Mr. Stevens) happened to be up there with that little yellow satchel at that time? I should think that if the members of the opposition had known what Shore they would have begged him to hold his tongue—they would have got him "Yes," says that hon. gentleman when he

position. Mr. Wilson-You cannot explain it away compose the opposition to-day

(attorney general) had thwarted the de- some people use it.

the treasury; to develop new sources of Mr. Wilson - He would not own much sign of the opposition to reduce the stumpage dues forty cents per thousand. Mr. Stockton-I say again that no such

offer was made. Mr. Wilson - What did you tell Mr.

Burchill. Mr. Stockton-No amount was mention-

Mr. Wilson-Then you did talk with

Mr. Stockton-Yes we did talk. Mr. Wi.son-About stumpage and not mention the amount Mr. Stockton-Yes.

Mr. Wilson-That's too thin; the cat is Hon. Attorney General — That is not the out of the bag. Hon. members will draw their own conclusions. The opposition is a happy family indeed.

It will be interesting to notice what they said of each other in times past. I have stumpage heretofore, because I have been rules of the house I should not allow two heard the hon. member for St. John city (Mr. Stockton) say that the hon. leader of

the opposition was a Curiosity to his Opponents

and a terror to his friends. I think that is Several opposition members — Question. one of the remarks that hon gentleman Mr. Wilson — I have been trying to ad- made but what did the hon. member from Carleton say concerning another illustrious member of the opposition, Dr. Alward?

Let me refer you to his words: Referring to the debates of 1888, I find remark I happened to make was out of the that the hon. gentleman (Dr. Atkinson)

"I don't hesitate to say that he follows was employed as a servant of the crown in the example of the leaders of public country, the great lumber industry. It and he should not make such a remark on say the public men of St. John have been blind guides and unprophetic nebos." What an unprophetic nebo is, I will

> Dr. Atkinson - Nebo is a misprint. I Mr. Tweedie - What about "blind

Dr. Atkinson - Ruler is the word I used. Mr. Wilson - I do not think it makes any difference, however. You evidently over that they are blind guides. They will guide him from this house to his own,

The leader called his first lieutenant the "oil can orator" in 1887. The hon. member

Political Nobodies. Mr. Wilson — You there had asked for alike in nothing but their inconsistencies: who ask the members of this house to fol-Mr. Phinney - It is a discreditable way low them. They are not however without political virtue, the hon. members op-

It is a disgraceful deal, we are told with he wants the country to know it. Well, sir, all he will have to do is to raise the windows and the country will know all about the opinions of the hon. defunct leader of a government which did not live long enought to get on its swaddling clothes. Mr. Wilson - There is no doubt about The hon. gentleman is horrified at the very it. And what were the sentiments of the mention of this deal. He was not always hon, leader of the opposition on this ques- such a bold champion of political honesty What about the deal of 1878? The hon gentleman in company with Messrs Landry and Adams entered a government to op-"Now, as to the amendment calling for a pose which they were elected and supreduction of the stumpage, moved by his ported it until it was hurled from power friend, Mr. Park. It was a most deserving in 1883. I suppose he would call that an measure, and it coincided with the senti- honorable deal. The difference is, that ment of the country. The move of the that deal put him in; this deal puts him first amendment had in contemplation out and I think, sir, will keep him out and

Mr. Speaker, I have been a supporter of could be met without high stumpage. Last | this government since 1883. I accepted a year the Dominion government placed nomination to run in its interest in 1885 this government in funds to the extent of because, sir, I believed that the policy of

as compared with any government since Mr. Hanington — That's just about as confederation, and was one which had contributed to the material prosperity of the Mr. Wilson-Well the rest of it is true | province as well as to the moral elevation therefore this is true. The hon. gentle- of its people. You, sir, would be led to supman does not believe his own words. I do pose from the remarks of hon, members not wonder he feels uncomfortable in his opposite that the stumpage regulations present position. And I find opposition | constituted the whole policy of the governmembers nearer home expressing them- ment. What that policy has been I have selves in favour of the reduction on the | before pointed out. Now, sir, we are asked stumpage rate. My hon friend for Sun- by the opposition orators to abandon a bury (Mr. Perley) said on nomination day government with such a policy, just on acin Sunbury that he would go for the reduc- | count of a proposed change in crown land regulations, whereby a reduction of twentyfive cents per thousand is allowed to the lumbermen of our province. Such a course will not take the reduction from the gov- I cannot take. I shall support the resolution ernment. He wants the opposition to have | before the house, believing that in extendthe credit for that. He has been taking a | ing this small measure of relief to the great lumber industry, I am doing that which is members of the opposition while they have To take the other course is to follow

IS IT ANOTHER FRAUD.

We are constantly receiving inquiries

from all parts of the country asking, "Is

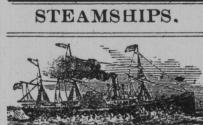
this true." "Will you do what you claim." or "Is this another humbug?" We are not pasing our claim for public patronage upon new and unestablished articles for which there is little or no positive evidence of value-but upon old standards of merit, one of which, has been (in use over eighty years,) generation after generation of families in the last four score years have vouchhow it was these gentlemen happened to be ed for it. We ask no one to take our word on the North Shore. I would ask how as a guaranty of value - we have many letters on file in our office from people who have used and sold our goods in years gone by, telling of results as wonderful as any known. We should take pride in showing them to any one interested. That simple the hon gentleman was going to say in remedy, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, connection with the mission to the North has probably saved more lives and afforded more relief to the suffering than any other known remedy. It is used and recomout of the house in some way or other. mended by all classes of people—the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the came to be aware of the effect of his statement "I was not authorised to say that, I come acquainted with it, experimentally, ment "I was not authorised to say that, I was only authorised to say so and so."

Mr. Stevens—I said yesterday and I say are loud in its praise ever after. It is marvelous how many different complaints again to day that I did not say it; that I may have been misunderstood, but I did not have been misunderstood, but I did not say I was authorised to act for the operation of the say I was authorised to act for the operation. This whole page would not suffice to enumerate one-quarter of the diand the people of the country will draw seases and ailments—the broken, splinttheir own inferences from what has been ered and mutilated limbs; bent and stifstated on the floors of this house. The fened limbs; jams, bruises, old sores, ugly whole debate will be before the people of cuts, burns, scalds, etc., which this Anothe country and if the hon. gentlemen who dyne Liniment will positively alleviate or cure. What is the trifling cost of a bottle or a half-dozen of this Anodyne, compared Think They can Make the People Believe with the worth of a human life? Lose not Mr. Alward—I rise to a point of order. that they had not been making proposi-The hon member has represented the tions to the members for the North Shore, plied. It is used as much internally as gentleman as a robust gentleman walking then they have a great contract on hand. I externally, many do not know this. No around St. John as if he owned the whole | feel satisfied that is the course the opposi- matter how well you know this medicine

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dard,

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m, standard, and Portland at 5.30 p. m., for Eastport and %t. John.

In addition to above, a Steamer will leave every

\*\*ATURDAY 'VENING, at 6.25 %t ndard, for

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evening for %t. John direct, until %ept. 14th.

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## Irrigation in the West.

Major J. W. Powell, the director of the MR. which we quote the following:

ing and runs across the Territory until it becomes the boundary line between Idaho, and Oregon. Passing the northeastern corner of the last mentioned State, it enters the State of Washington, and runs westward for a long reach until it debouches into the Columbia. The Shoshone River is one of great volume, second only to the Colorado. Reservoir sites along its course in Wyoming and Idaho have already been usage at least 2,000,000 acres of land; and are many other tributaries below that have not yet been examined, and it is safe to first, and prior rights and interests estabfirst, and prior rights and interests estabfirst prior rights are right. lished on such lands, then but a small part have been of the stream can be used, and the greater Justified in Supporting the Government part will run away to the Pacific Ocean; in that policy and I see no great departure enue of \$137,000, and less, have maintained government should be put out of power. and subsequently the region of irrigation from that policy in the present movement the great public services, and have made I have it in mind that this self same gentcan be enlarged only by buying out vested on the part of the government. water rights scattered along the course of I lay it down as a sound principle that bonded debt of the province incurred on men upon the occasion of their meeting did not have a very exalted opinion of the river. But if at the very beginning whenever a large portion of the people of account of making provision for the buildthe government. I happened to be present men you are now obsequiously following, the water can be taken out high up the any country make constant and persistent ing of public works; have met the at that discussion. I went there for the and you will find before four years are river and carried in great canals to either demands for redress for any grievance demands of the school service; appropurpose of side and there distributed to the higher | under which they have been laboring for | priated largely for agricultural purposes; lands, and used over and over again on its | a long time, it is the duty of the governreturn, a complete utilization can be secur- ment to grant relief when it can be done canals will be greatly reduced per acre. numerous instances wherein this course

perfect drainage will be secured. cried out in a loud voice, "Dan, don't you want a piece of cake?" The horse stopped short, pricked up his ears, looked around, and uttered a faint whinny of recognition and assent; nor would he go on until the for some time, and as the beast was par-IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE still. It is well known that horses never | very respectable vote. forget a person or place, and scarcely an

the old relation between them.

HEART-RENDERING SCENES. 20,000 People on House Tops and on Trees. Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the habitants, numbering between 20,000 and They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents ought at their Store are not only ornanental, but also useful to those who re-Their stock is now complete and they are receiving NEW GOODS every week. wreckage. Starvation is telling on the does not teach that a change of policy cattle and the human victims are in a

> doomed to destruction. Hogan reports all the people in the wide district there fleeing

DIDN'T WANT THE JOB. London, April 1.—A dispatch from St. that a man who committed suicide there her people are justly entitled)? Who ceiving a telegram from some one—(Mr. OULD inform the people of Freder neton and vicinity that he has re vesterday left a letter in which he confessed that he had been engaged in a conspiracy against the life of the czar. The letter said that the writer and his fellowconspirators had drawn ballots to decide who should take the czar's life and the lot where he is prepared to fill all orders in had fallen to the writer, who, rather than commit the deed, had determined to take

been arrested.

humbler classes, whose homes and all were fund approximates \$110,000. It appears that much of the insurance

THE LOSS AT LOUISVILLE.

wind before catching fire.

An Exchange remarks. "Delinquent it was possible; to economically apply the subscribers are hereby warned not to let their daughters wear this paper for a bustle, as there is considerable due upon it bustle, as the counter the whole city.

It has been to curtail expenses wherever it was possible; to economically apply the it was possible; to e Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, N. y and they might take cold."