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A NEW GOVERNMENT.

(From Daily Sun 28th inst.) The retirement of Sir Mackenzi Bowell and the call of Sir Charles Tupper to the premiership, which were looked for at the end of the session, took place vesterday. It has not been known whether Sir Mackenzie would retire from office altogether or take one of the two or three honorable and dignified positions open to him. It seems now he proposes to take a rest. Yet he does not expect to be entirely inactive, as he is soon to take part in a special delegation to London. During his short term in the premiership Sir Mackenzie has had his hands full. If he has not been fully successful it must be remembered that he came into the command under excentional circumstances, and that the problems with which he had to deal were exceedingly difficult and embarrassing. He leaves office after eighteen years of service without a stain on his reputation as a departmental head. Sir Charles Tupper has also served Canada in many ways. Now for the first time he is to be tested as the leader of the government of Canada. But before he leads a government he must create one, and this is really the test. For if he can get the right men with him success is assured.

AN AUSTRALIAN STATESMAN

The veteran statesman of Australia who has passed away, was by far PARTISAN RETURNING OFFICERS the most eminent of the colonial

public life.

rulers on his side of the globe. He missed the good fortune to accomplish for the Australasian colonies what was done for British America by Sir John A. Macdonald and his associates. It was one of the dreams of his that only a sheriff can be a proper relife to organize Australia, New Zealand and the other British islands in cial connection with the ordinary duthe South seas into a federation or ties of the sheriff. Nor does it appear commonwealth, like Canada under the to us that Mr. Blair has any better British crown. For nearly sixty years right than the federal government to Sir Henry Parkes was a resident of New South Wales, and during forty years of that time he had an important share in the government of the colony. The first ministry under his appointees to the office of returning premiership was formed in 1875, and bis fourth administration was defeated four years ago. Governments come purely party reasons he was dropped. and go in Australia more rapidly and a supporter of the provincial govthan they do with us, but in all the ernment got his place. This change vicissitudes of party, Sir Henry rewas quite within the jurisdiction of mained for many years the most imthe government at Fredericton but posing figure in Australian affairs the fact that Mr. McQueen was for-The principle of Australian federation merly an associate and supporter of which he advocated for so long has Mr. Blair does not make him a better been generally accented The estabreturning officer than ex-Sheriff Chaplishment of the federal council some man will be. It would be interesting

machinery operated by liquor license ing post or mining enterprises to take iers, and colonization road refuge under protection of the oners, and the provincial ap-Hem pointing patronage which Sir Oliver nsely superior force, they are in has found useful in his provincial danger from two sources. The Metacontests, cannot help him in a fedbeles may gather in sufficient numbers eral struggle. Moreover, he is not in to take the position by assault. This hearty sympathy with the policy of could only be accomplished at great "looking to Washington" to which sacrifice of their own lives, and only Sir Richard Cartwright is so strongly after the slaughter of the few hundcommitted. While Sir Richard was red white men at the post. As the gartrafficing with his Wimans, his Farrison is not well supplied with amrers and his Hitts, Sir Oliver regarded munition, the failure of the relief exand described the United States as a pedition to reach Bulawayo within two hostile nation. While the federal leaor three weeks may be fatal to the ders of the party were cherishing beleagued residents. The other danger is the failure of the food supply. The annexationists like Mr. Ellis, Sir Oliver dismissed a prominent member investing army has already closed up of his party from the office of crown all avenues on three sides and is counsel because he had expressed andrawing its lines closer around the only nexation sentiments. It is doubtful routes through which food can be prowhether Sir Oliver, who maintains cured. Sooner or later the forces from separate schools in Ontario because the Cape will force their way through of the compact of Union would symto their comrades. The question is pathize with the Manitoba governwhether the beseiged can hold out till nent in its disregard of the confedthen. Dr. Jameson's raid has been more eration compact with that province. disastrous to his own countrymen than The Toronto Star, announcing with to the Dutch. Not only has it left the exultation the coming of Sir Oliver. frontier without the splendid force gave him an unfortunate introduction which followed him into the Transvaal, in stating that if the grit party were but strained relations have been successful in the election he would at brought about with the Boers, who are once take the premiership and if it failthe nearest white neighbors to the ed he would return to the premiership people whose lives are in danger. In of Ontario. It would be hard to get the midst of these troubles it is inspirthe party to accept a leader with so ing to notice that the true British utterly selfish a programme. To do dash and pluck have already been man Sir Oliver justice he would certainly

ifested in two sorties against the not make such a bargain. We are of enemy. Yet both expeditions failed, exthe opinion that when he resigns his cept in so far as they were an object present position he will retire from lesson to the beseigers.

> A GOOD APPOINTMENT. The appointment of Sir Denald Smith

to the position of high commissioner In some cases the returning officer in the coming federal elections will be is a happy inspiration. Sir Donald the sheriff of the county. Opponents takes rank among the first of Cana of the government maintain that the dian statesmen. If he has not vindi sheriff should act in all cases. No cated that claim by speeches in parliament he has sustained it in a nobler reason is given for the assumption way by works that are worth more turning officer. The work has no spethan words. He knows this country and understands as few others do its needs and its problems. Especially is he familiar with our great western heritage, on the progress of which our national destiny so largely depends. say who shall be returning officer in Sir Donald is one of the most loyal federal elections. Local government appointees to the position of returning and devoted of Canadians, but he is also an imperialist who has given his as likely to be partisans, as federal best thought to questions of the closer union and more intimate co-operation officer. For instance, Mr. Chapman of Great Britain and her colonies. As vas sheriff of Westmorland. For the representative of Canada in London he will serve both the dominion and the empire, for he cannot truly serve one without serving both. That splendid achievement of Sir Donald and his associates, the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, somewhat effaced for a time theogredit won by Sir Donald Smith in other channels. But the student of history

(Timber Trades Journal, April 18.) ondon-There is decidedly a big com-mption going on in the spruce market. Il planks are particularly scarce. There ha le or no dry pine in dirst hands. Quebec th is strong in demand and prices are firm ned around by an im-

ry firm. Strattol-Thus bids fair to be a busy im-ting season. Business is good; prices are in but stationary. It seems more difficult importers to get their prices raised than shippers. The latter are now demanding urther advance for whitewood to be ship-is standard on price paid for f o w goods, i even more than this for red battens. I deals they also ask an advance of is spring dgures.

A statuse of even more than for deals they also ask an auva-in spring figures. Liverpool-The spruce market for goods in the spot remain remarkably firm, as the stock is now reduced to a very low quan-tocks are fast going in huprov tity. Cardiff-Existing stocks are fast going in-to consumption, but there is no haprove-

Two. Cardiff-Existing stocks are fast going in-to consumption, but there is no improve-ment in prices. Glasgow-St John, N.B., spruce deals were provide the prices of the provided states of the prices is of the prices, among the offers declined being 9% of for 17 to 24 ft, 8x3, and 9% of for is to 23 ft, 7x3, and 9d for 14x7x5, The cata-logue contained another shipment of St John, N.B., spruce deals, quality not specified; some stake, noted below from the parcei were piled, where buyers were invited and culd examine and judge as to their merits. The prices were: 15 to 25 ft, 11x3, 10d; 18 to 26 ft, 5x3, 0d; 12 ft, 9x3, 9% of the same market Timber News says: "The trade position and outlook here are satisfactory, and values are fully maintained. There is organize fully maintained. There is organize the areal one."

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET on, April 27-The following are the guotations in the Boston produce

straight, \$3.80 to 4. Corn-Steamer yellow, spot, 40½ to 41c; No 3 steamer, spot, 40c. Meats-Pork, long and short cut, \$11.75 per bol; pork, extra prime, \$11.75; tongues, beet, \$22 per bbl; tongues, pork, \$14.50 per bbl; beet, corned, \$8.50 to 11.50 per bbl; shoulders, corned and fresh, 7c per pound; shoulders, smoked, 8c per pound; hams, 9½ to 10½; bacon, 9c per pound; pork, salt, 6½cc; per pound; mutton, 6 to 6½c per pound; veal, 5 to 9c per pound; tancy, 10c per pound. ound. Chickens-Northern, fresh killed, 18 to 20c; owis, northern, 13 to 15c. Butter-Choice northern creamery, 16c per

is, normerm, 13 to 16c. riter-Choice northern creamery, 16c per ad; eastern, 14c; dairy, northern, best 14 to 15c; northern dairy, common lots, o 11c; dadle, packed, 9 to 10c. tecse-Northern choice, 9½ to 10c; north-sage, 11 to 12c; western choice, 8 to m choice henery, 14 to 15c per doz; m choice, 11½ to 12c; western fresh, eastern choice, 11.72 11 to 11%c. Choice Hebrons, 25 to 30c per Potatoes-Choice Hebrons, 25 to 30c;

Potatoes-Choice Hiebrons, 25 to 30c per bushel, rose, Anoostook county, seed, 30c; Green Mountain, 25 to 30c. Truck-Lettuce, 50 to 75c per doz; beets, 40c per bushel; turnips, St Andrews, \$1.25 per bbl; squash, \$35 per ton; cabbage, nat-ive, \$1.25 per bbl; carrots, 40c per bushel; parsmips, 50 to 75c; spinach, northern, \$1.50 per bbl; dandehons, 60 to 60c per bushel; Bermuda onions, \$1.30 per box; Havana anions, \$1 per box; rhubarb, mative, 60 per bj; radish, 20 to 25c per doz; native onions, \$1.25 per bbl. Apples-Choice eating, \$3.50 to 4.50; Bald-wins, \$3.50 to 4; Greenings, \$2.75 to 3.25; Rus-sets, \$3.25 to 3.75.

MISS BARTON'S RELIEF WORK.

Washington, April 27 .- On the 25th inst., Miss Barton cabled Secretary Olney that there were reports on that day from three of her relief expedi-One was to the effect that the tions. physicians in control at Marash were mprovising the empty hospital at The second was that the Zeitoum. expedition relieving Marash was en cute to Harpoot. The third report was that the relief expedition distributing at Diarbekir would arrive at

On Monday night the sky \$1.25 the MAB RAZOR mailed address in Canada on the second states in Canada on the second states and the secon brightly illuminated, the result of a Harpoot on the 30th inst. Miss Bar- fire on the Loyalist road, a few miles ten adds that the provincial gover- from town. The fire broke out in the boiler house of Samuel Gillespie and spread to the dwelling house, and both were consumed. Besides losing SEEDS! SEEDS all the household furniture and seed grain about \$130 in cash was burned up, an amount of money saved from Fresh and Reliable Vegetable, Garden, Flower and Fleid Seeds; also Enslinge, Corn, Grass Seed, Clover and Lawn Grass. We have the largest and most complete stock of Fresh Seed, including almost all kindle, of any house in the city. hard work to pay a debt on the land. A football club was organized in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday night with 30 names on the roll. A new court of the I. O. F. was or W. ALEX. PORTER, Grocer and Seedsman ganized by the H S L II Fowler on the 15th at Vernon River Bridge. Corner Union and Waterloo and 72 Mill Street, St. John, N. B. The officers were as follows: C. R., Capt. A. W. McLeod; V. C. R., John M. McLeod; P. C. R., Chas. McKin-Banner Seed Oats. non; F. S., Wilfred M. Forbes; Treas., James E. Irving; Phys., Dr. A. Ross; Chap., Rev. J. Goldsmith; R. S., M. White Ontario Oats. J. McPherson; S. W., Walter D. Ross; Timothy and Clover Seeds. J. W., J. Douse Furness: beadle. Alex. McLeod; D. H. C. R., D. P. Irving; representatives to high court, Capt English and Provincial A. McLecd, jr., and George Irving. The charter has 24 names. Superphosphate. BARRELS AND BAGS. The electric railway bill is the topic of interest just now. The council met in on Friday last, and after discussion FOR SALE LOW. passed a resolution permitting the company to run the cars on Sunday **JAS. COLLINS.** except during the hours of religious service. The preachers' association Successor to A. Sinclair & CO. have pronounced against Sunday running and the city is watching anxious Union 210 Street, St. John, N B. ly to see what the house will do with MANALAL that clause. The bill is in committee and several clauses have passed, but up to writing the Sunday clause has



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yet seen. Er Look at them.

the street, so to 4.20; clear and Fraser, Fraser & Co. Cheapside, 42 King Street,

An old South beggar, bonnet in hand, appealed to the minister for "a bit of charity." The minister put a piece of silver into his hand. "Thank ye sir, oh, thank ye! I'll gie ye an aftermoon's hearing for this one o' these days."

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FOR SALE-At Markhamville, Kings Co., 10

P. E. ISLAND.

Charlottetown, April 22.-Michael Eagan, with ten or eleven men, has ommenced to take the steeple down from the old St. Dunstan's cathedral. When part of it fell it buried the cross several feet in the earth and 40 feet of the spire fell across the street. The building has been used for a period of 53 years. The bell was renoved a few days ago, after having served to summon the worshippers to the house of prayer for 42 years. The main building is to be removed endwise across the street and the regular services will be held in it during the building of the new cathedral. The tower has been removed also from the old St. Paul's by the same contractor.

A young man named McWilliams. who brings milk into town, but lives on the Brackley Point Road. met with an unfortunate accident on Sunday night last When returning from church he was crossing over a fence when he jumped into an old stump and a piece of stick flew up and imbeddcd itself in his face. The piece of wood was removed, but the young man suffers a great deal of pain. On Sunday night we had our first thunder storm. Although not very severe the lightning was very sharp

FOR SALE-At Marthamville, Kings Co., 10 miles from Sussex station, a farm of about 160 acres, in excellent condition. House has frost-proof. cement-floored cellar. Barn 140x42-perobably the largest barn in N. B. -with other outbuildings. Nine cottages and a store on the property will be sold with it. Elighty tons of hay and 2,000 bushels of grain have been raised on the farm in one year. School house is 100 yards from the house. Butter and cheese factory about two and a half miles away. For further partie-ulars and price apply to ALFRED MARK-HAM, Sun Office, St. John. and bright. For a few minutes on Monday, soon after seven o'clock, there was a very heavy wind storm. Chimneys and fences were blown promiscuously about and the dust flew around in cloud

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In the Lancas election on April W. F. Barnhill. wood, 404; Robe

Armstrong, 185. James Scott, Carleton, has pu

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which is sure to be accomplish ed before many years. A united Australia is one of the conditions precedent to a British federation. Sir Henry Parkes, who was an imperial federationist, saw this plainly enough, and gave his attention to

years ago was the beginning of a

work that came first to hand.

A few years ago Australia was little more to us than a foreign land. Events are bringing the colonies nearer together. We have now direct steamship connection and direct cable communication with the sister colonies. A considerable trade has been established between us. Our ministers and those of the Australian colonies have held conferences in New South Wales, in Canada, and in Enghand. The time is at hand when the names of Australian statesmen will be more familiar to us in this country than the leading public men of the province of Canada were to the New Brunswicker before confederation minorities the same privileges that are Canada and Australia have produced given by the British North America their share of imperial statesmen. In act to the Portestant minority of Quethe future our imperial statesmen will have imperial duties. Then the death in Australia of a man like Sir Henry Parkes will impress Canada with a sense of loss, and all our sister colonies will mourn with us when Canadians like Sir John A. Macdonald fall.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

It is not at all likely that Sir Oliver Mowat will seek to become a member of the house of commons. The call for him is a sign of dissatisfaction with Mr. Laurier's leadership, but it will take more than a sign of distress to summon the premier of Ontario at the age of seventy-six from his comfortable position at Toronto; It is true that Sir Charles Tupper. who is only one year younger, has reentered the arena of active politics. But Sir Öliver Mowat has always been a canny and cautious man, well disposed to take care of himself. He has been a most successful politician, and that is the reason he is sought for the command of the Ontario forces in the federal campaign. At present in the enjoyment of the rewards of his shrewd political management. of Ontario, he is not likely to give it all up in order to help Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright out of their difficulties. Sir Oliver's government has a strong majority in the house of assembly. He has capable associates who relieve him of the contains in addition to its normal popburden of administration, now that ulation a large number of pioneer famhe desires case and comfort. The

or provincial premiers to pull down and set up federal returning officers, but we see no harm in limiting their privilege in this respect. -----MANITOBA AND QUEBEC MINORI-TIES.

made to this part of his speech.

THE SITUATION IN SOUTH

AFRICA.

While there is no doubt of the ulti-

the situation of the residents and gar

ments for the material and intellectual welfare of the people of his adopted The Charlottetown Guardian quotes country. He is honored in Montreal Sir Leonard Tilley's statement that not so much because he is one of her

the dominion government at the time captains of finance as because he is Manitoba became a province saw no one of the most public spirited of reason why the minority there should citizens, and because of his princely, be deprived of the privileges allowed benefactions for higher education and to the minorities in Ontario and Que- for the relief of the suffering poor. bec. If this were so, the Guardian Sir Donald will take to his new duties asks, why were not the same privileges the gift of diplomacy, the true Scotembodied in the Manitoba act as were tish sagacity, and a patriotic desire A.; Murray MacNeill wins honors in contained in the terms of the British to devote the closing years of an hon-North America act? We recommend orable and active life to the best serto the Guardian a careful study of the vice of his country. Whatever fault speech of Hon. David Mills, the chief is found with the government on other constitutional lawyer of its own party. grounds, the appointment of Sir Don-It will find there the assertion ald Smith will not fail of general comthat the Manitoba act does give the mendation.

will remember of him that he had an

has been interested in many move-

A GOOD OFFICER.

It is fifty-four years since Mr. Wilbec and the Roman Catholic minority liam Smith entered the public service in Ontario. Mr. Mills in a closely rea- of New Brunswick as clerk of the soned argument contends that the customs. Eight years afterward ne separate schools of Ontario and Que- was surveyor of shipping and in 1865 bec have no better status than had he was controller of navigation and those separate schools which were shipping. In the second year after abolished by the Greenway government confederation he was deputy minisin Manitoba. His contention is that ter of marine, and this position he the government of Quebec could sweep filled nearly thirty years. Few memaway the Protestant dissentient bers of the service have a longer record, and none have given more effecschools, and that the only relief would tive and faithful service. It would be be an appeal to the governor general almost impossible to enumerate the in council, such as was taken by the number of commissions, enquiries and minority in Manitoba. Such an appeal delegations with which Mr. Smith was his system having been too weakened could only be made effective through connected. He has gone some four remedial legislation. This is the view of times to London to confer with the Mr. Mills, as set forth in a carefully home government on shipping laws prepared and well reasoned argument. and regulations, and was a trade com-Whether he is right in his conclusion missioner to the West Indies in 1865. will not be positively detrmined until Controller Smith's annual reports of an Ontario or Quebec case arises and the trade and commerce of the provis carried to the privy council. So far, ince for the decade before confederhowever, no adequate reply has been ation are a mine of wealth to a student of the commercial history of New Brunswick. Even Mr. McMullen will admit

that the late deputy minister of marine has fairly earned his retiring almate failure of the Metabele uprising, lowance.

The Dominion line steamer Scotsman rison of the post and town of Bulawayo took from Portland, Thursday \$214,552 is perilous. This place is the chief cenworth of Canadian goods.' And so tre of business and administration for closes the subsidized Canadian trade a consideable extent of country. It through foreign ports. has grown in a few years to be a town

of considerable importance, and now With beer selling at twenty-five cents a glass at Circle City, Alaska the town has an enviable reputation ilies, who have left their farms, trad- for sobriety. A Skermin

ors are cordial and helpful. important share in the settlement of the first Red River troubles. Since HALIFAX. then he has seen a score of years' service in the Canadian parliament, and

Dalhousie Convocation - A Deplorable State of Affairs.

Halifax, N. S., April 27.-Dalhousie convention takes place tomorrow aternoon. Prof. McDonald will preside in the absence of President Forrest, who is in New York atetnding George Junro's funeral. Between fifty and sixty degrees will be conferred. W.J. Loggie of Chatham will receive the degree of LL. B.; Murray McNeill and A. F. Robb of St. John, and Thomas Irving of Gent county, will receive B. mathematics and physics. Inspector Banks in visiting some of dives on Albermarble street, found there a number of youths, not more than seventeen years of age, who belong to the best families Halifax. This it not the first time such a discovery has been made. Sum nons are to be issued against several. A gentleman just returned from Boston states that a well known Bos ton woman, who is a professional procuress, has been in Nova Scotia two weeks. She came to Halifax a fortnight ago. The system of working is to offer inexperienced girls positions in Boston in saloons, at service in a private house, etc., with the ac-companying inducement of high wages not been before the assembly. brought down yesterday and provide and the certainty of being at once enfor a new wing to the saylum at a gaged upon their arrival at Boston. cost of \$25,000, and a sum sufficient for The woman represents herself to be the new Prince of Wales' college and nanager of an employment bureau. normal school. Plans and specifica-Liverpool, April 27 .- A. M. Hemeon M. P. P., who had been ill for several weeks, and who was in a fair way totions were presented. Several bills were advanced a stage and the reading for the third time ordered today. wards recovery, is dead. Yesterday

NEWFOUNDLAND.

he sat up for an hour and saw severa

suddenly from paralysis of the heart

by the severe illness to resist the at-

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tack.

At midnight he passed away

A few persons are preparing for St. Johns, N. F., April 27 .- It is un gardening, and some early spring lerstood that the British governmen flowers are in blossom. is urging the continuance of the trial of the bank directors. Colonial Secre THE ST. MARTINS ELECTION. tary Chamberlain has telegraphed that every legal resource must be taken to The election for municipal council naintain the impartiality of justice lors in St. Martins on the 21st was an and to show no discrimination. Th crown authorities have decided to sum-

mon a new grand jury at the regular term of court on May 20th, and to sub-The vote was as follows: mit all the indictments to them again They feel confident that true bills wil be found, because it will be difficult to procure a jury more favorable to the directors than the last one.

NOTICE. The inhabitants of Bloomfield and vicinit greatly require a starch factory here, an oan guarantee any quantity of potatoes re quired. Any party or parties wishing to in vest in same will please communicate with the understand.

JAMES O'HALLORAN, Bloomfield, Prince Co., P. E.



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exciting contest, and the fact that there were seven candidates in th field brought out a very large vote To the Farmers of St. John, and

Carson......161 Vicinity. McDonough......139 Fownes..... 139 We beg to state that Jas. T. Kirk and Mosher......115 Archibald MicLean have been appointed gen-eral aigents for the sale of our implements McAfee..... 88 in the countiles of St. John, Charlotte, Kings,

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Kelly..... The first three are elected. Albert, Westmorland and Queens. They will carry a full stock of our mowers, rakes, plows, harrows at the warehouse on North Market Street, St. John, for sale at reason-RELIEVED OF SUSPICION

agreed to. The last week has repre

sented a larger amount of work that

the previous time of the session, and

several bills of a local character have

gone through and passed.

bagpipes were invented by the says a recent writer, and not by . If this be true, t relieves of a senious responsibility able prices and terms. JAS. H. GOULD, Smith's Falls, Ont.

son's scows lader brought 1,070,000 lard Smith, the ever brought her The streets presented a v ance. The tor turned itself loo lotte and adjoi was far the lar enaders out that last autumn.

> At a meeting St. Paul's parish evening in St. Thomas R. Jone bell were elected cesan synod. B Francis P. Starr stitute delegates.

At the final ex timore medical M. Brundage and Fairville receive being two of the of 128 who pas tions. Mr. Morri all the finals, class.

The causes of board of health ending April 2 bronchitis, 1; me 1: heart disease. disease of spine, gitis, 1; valvula disease of brain tal. 11.

The citizens pleased to learn open his summe Monday, June 22 company, produc plays. The com old favories as Whitty, Tom V Ed Heron.

Edward McDo ket butcher, rec black Lumps m in Havelock. Pa the mare say sh 25. Mr. McDon enter her in a during the s down from Hay

Bark Alice M.