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AN APPEAL FOR PEACE.

American Generals Discuss the War Outlook.

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Boston, Dec. 24.—A largely attended special meeting of the American Peace Society was held last night. The following resolution was adopted: War between the United States and Great Britain is a moral impossibility. Neither nation—surely not our nation—can be guilty of the awful crime of attacking the other. Threats of war by the United States are worse than a stupendous blunder. Christianity, civilization, humanity condemns not merely war but threats of war.

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THE U.S. FINANCIAL SITUATION MONTAGUE'S NEW POLICY ongress Asked to Pass Bond Legislation Provisions of the Bill—Large With-drawals of Gold.

New York, Dec. 24.—The war scare one thing, but the financial condition of the country is another, and probably much the more serious. A perusal of the reliable despatches from Washington, and of the opinions of the leading journals, goes to show mong the political chiefs at the capl

adjourn until something has been done to improve the financial position of the country. But what will it do?
Cleveland has determined to keep on running bonds under the existing legislation to maintain the gold reserve.

Preparations are now under way to offer the country of the country.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Hon. Dr. Montague was this morning sworn in as Minister of Agriculture. He took the oath of office at Rideau Hall this forencon, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Hibbert Tuper and Hon. A.R. Diokey being present. Hon. J. A. Ouimet will be acting Secretary of State with the country of the country of

THE CARDWELL ELECTION.

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REORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENT Will be Spent Among Farmers—A Canadian Dairy and Agricultural Information - Cheese Factories and

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Mr. Willoughby, the Conservative candilate, is beaten in Cardwell.

Mr. Willoughly deserved to be beaten.

Mr. Laurier and his candidate, Mr. Henry, are beaten, as they deserved to be.

Mr. D'Alton McCarthy has for the first time elected his candidate in Mr. Stubbs. time elected his candidate in Mr. Studds. Perseverance has at last had a reward. Mr. McCarthy can now claim that his party, in so far as it is opposed to reme-dial legislation, has received three sudden accessions, with a roll call as follows: D'ALTON McCARTHY, North Simcoe.

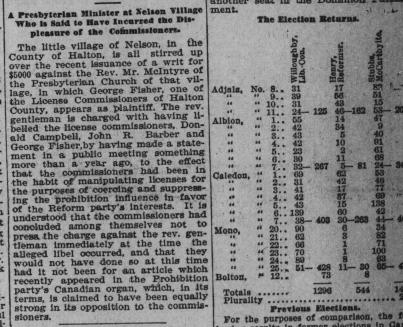
Mr. Clarke Wallace comes out of the fight

Victory in Cardwell. WHERE TORY WATERLOO WAS MET The Catholic District of Adjala Proves Disappointing. The Vote Which Was Confidently Expect ed to go to Mr. Willoughby Was Show-ered Upon the Outsider, With the Besult That Both the Conservative and Liberal Were Left Far Behind-Mr.

ing voters, particularly those residin the country, to the polls, but i withstanding all efforts in this dition, the polling was disappoint

for all day long preparations for the jolification demonstration now being held at this and other points in the county have been going on. The Henry vote was disappointing, particularly in Adjala, where it was not thought that the McCarthyite candidate would receive much support, but the result only goes to prove the absolute uncertainty of elections.

The failure of Mr. Willoughby as largely attributed to the efforts of Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, who is known to have been prominent among the supporters of Mr. Stubbs, particularly in Orange circles, and there is no question but that the desertion of the Com-



MR. STUBBS BY The McCarthyite's Handsome MONTREL IN AGAIN. CLERGYMEN SUED FOR LIBEL.

FLIGHT OF THE CASHIER BOUSQUET OF THE BANQUE DU

PEUPLE IS IN NEW YORK. Likely to Return to Canada-Merchant Killed on the Canadian Pacific Railway-Sir William Hingston's Prospects

here to-day to the effect that Mr. J. S. Bousquet, the ex-cashier of the Ban-que du Peuple, had reached New York, and it is quite likely he will stay out