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CONCERNING MR. FOSTER. The official debates from Ottawa con firm the accounts telegraphed to the Thursday morning last in the house of out most conspicuously is the conduct of pearance, but this is accounted for by Mr. George Eulas Foster. No one can read the "Hansard" report without feel- to Moncton in consequence of his recent it is little won ler that soberminded men throughout the country,
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macasine daysing to history can be surmacasine daysing to history can be surmacasine daysing to history can be surmanly tone in his criticisms of government methods; but since the Tuppers and Fosters have passed over to the left of the speaker the degeneration of parliamentary debate has been rapid the chapel bell of the Indian church at Kingsclear, the Rochefort bell of St. Rochefort bell of St.

The occasion which Mr. Foster chose to vent his ill-nature against the minister of railways has been fully ex. in Albert county. The Rev. plained in our news columns. The Drummond county railway matter had Front had Front at the county railway matter had Front at the county at the dissatisfaction with been before the house for weeks—in fact, river, the present paper being the sion for two years past—and the house portion of the bargain which relates to with our history has appeared in this portion of the bargain which relates to the leasing of running rights from the Early Acadian Families, the present Grand Trunk Railway Company, Mr. Blair had met all reasonable demands for information, although the opposition seized upon every incident which they could eleate to assert in the most offensive way that he was stubbornly refusing to lay necessary documents before them, and seeking to force the measure through parliament. On this occasion, well slong in the night, a demand was made for a return showing the car mileage division as between the I. C. R. and Grand Trunk. It was a mere captious demand. The facts were not necessary for the purposes of has sent us a marked copy of Commo- inge. A building that would cost \$8,000 down a statement practically covering World, describing a visit paid by Channot be had until the next day, and this callor Harrison to the High School at the minister undertook to produce.

Mr. Foster was, however, in an ex ceedingly bad humor, and finding that rison spent the whole day examining the minister could not possibly farnish the high classes, addressing the pupils on the return at the moment, he insisted educational work, and especially on the that all business should be blocked until claims of the University on all our the statement was laid on the table. The government maintained that suffi- college course. We are glad to see cient time had already been wasted, and the chancellar engaged in this that the committee stage should be good work, for it is the kind that passed. The mileage question could be was done by Dr. Jack after he became discussed on the third reading. Then president of the university and with the member for York let loose a such signal success. A great many flood of abuse which is perhaps clever boys who are now prominent men without a parallel on the pages of in the learned professions were thus "Hansard." He said: "We have always discovered in the country schools and "been taught to think that truthfulness induced to go to the university. That "is what a minister of the crown especi- institution of learning can offer a young "ally ought to have. There has gener man great advantages in the way of "ally been a pride among private mem- scholarships, for there is a scholarship "bers, who sit behind a minister, in the worth sixty dollars a year for each county "side among members sitting behind the university so that a consider ond his followers seem to be spoiling for

bill a few minutes thereafter. break on Mr. Foster's part, and his intense hatred of Mr. Blair, will be generally understood. Since the episode of Mr. Foster without a ray of hope in that perity. Unfortunately these anticipais not another riding in the sity turned out only 79 male graduates province in which, even though he for the ten years from 1890 to 1899 incluhand in the struggle. Reading his extinction in the trend of events, and smarting under the pain of thwarted ambition, he is simply trying to make himself disagreeable as possible to the man who has brought about his downfall. He ought to be just as angry BULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS with himself. It was he who threw down the gauntlet in the provincial contest and challenged the minister to take it up. If of growth and prosperity in the Unihe had had any manhood in him he

would take his defeat like a man; but instead he prefers to drag parliament through the mire in order that he may sirculation in the Maritime has been crushed and how despairingly he looks forward into the future. His niserable Billingsgate is in dark contrast with the courteous and

patient treatment he has al-ways received at the hands of the man whom he slanders so unremittingly. He surely has no hope that by sheer force of abuse he can make the cabinet repre-sentative from New Brunswick appear to

The New Brunswick Magazine for commons, and the feature which stands June is somewhat late in making its apthe removal of the editor and proprietor ing that Mr. Foster, on that occasion, appointment to an official position in ceive the Republican nomination. The was lost to all sense of decency and fair connexion with the Intercelenial Rail-fully of the Democrats in keeping the play. His language towards the minis- way. This fact may also render it necester of railways was scurrilous in the ex- sary that he should transfer the editor freme, and with such examples as have ship of the magazine to other hands, been set during the current session but we are glad to have the assurance leaders of the opposition, that its publication will be continued and tree silver. Now the silver alest struction and worship in the ministry of the opposition, that its publication will be continued and tion has been side tracked by the M. Ribot which went out of office in Ocit is little wonder that sober that there is no danger of it being aban. Democrats and Bryan is no langer been imparted to the discussions at Observations at Observation and the such that is they can win, and with such issues they can be such to have no difficulty in obtaining taken. As Canadians we have always taken more or less pride in the dignity ber of the New Brunswick Magazine is have chosen to fight the campaign on saken more or less pride in the dignity of our parliament. When Sir Wilfrid net inferior in interest to its predecesof our parliament. When Sir Wilfrid the interior in In careful to maintain a respectful and relics of the Acadian period. These are manly tone in his criticisms of govern- the chapel bell of the Indian church at parliamentary debate has been rapid and some other objects. Lieut. Col. Maunsell has a fourth paper on the New present administration is becoming under the control of the control of the present administration is becoming under the control of the

writes about an underground lake English Settlement at the mouth of this twelfth, and we may say that no more interesting series of papers in connexion paper being the eighth of the series. the New Brunswick shore of the Straits satisfactory financial basis.

CHANGELLOR HARRISON AND THE

Some attentive friend in the North Newcastle and the Grammar school at Chatham in the interest of the University. The World tells us that Dr. Haryoung men and women seeking a minister. Yet he thinks he ought to be able proportion of the students can obstracted as a white man." Mr. Foster tain assistance toward completing their commodated. The distribution of arms

deluged the honse for half an hour with education. Dr. Jack was president of among the Boers of Natal by Kruger is He pounded the desk before him and did much to make it popular. Before against the Transvaal if a casus belli hurled epithets across the floor until ex. Dr. Jack's presidency, from 1850 to 1859 haustion overtook him. The sincerity inclusive, the college had only 35 graduof his crit cism may be judged from the ates, but in the next decade, from 1860 fact that when the minister obtained the to 1869 inclusive, the number of graducar mileage statement from Montreal the ates was 69. This was a good beginning, following afternoon, it was not so much but still better work was done from 1870 as looked at. The committee passed the to 1879, for in that period of ten years the number of graduates rose to 106. During the remaining six years of Dr. Down here in New Brunswick this out-reak on Mr. Foster's part, and his in-inclusive there were 85 male students graduated, an average of 14 for each year. The same average would have February 18 last Mr. Foster has been given 140 graduates for the ten years realizing the truthfulness of the remark 1880 to 1889 inclusive, and the actual made by the minister of railways in the number was 143. It really looked as if Opera House, that he had ceased to be a the hopes of the friends of the university political torce in the province of New were about to be realized, and that it Brunswick. The catacysm in York left had entered upon a new career of prosnatituency, and he knows that there tions were not realized and the Univerwere nominated, he could be elected if sive. The average number of the minister of railways chose to take a graduates for each year has fallen from 14 to less than eight and yet Dr. Harrison some time ago, undertook to prove that the University had flourished and increased the number of its graduates under its management. As Dr. Harrison is a great mathematician he can, perhaps, elucidate the problem involved in the figures we have just given, and explain why a decrease in the number of graduates is an indication

UNITED STATES POLITICS Although the election of President Mc-Kinley seems like a recent event, the people and press of the United States and much interest is felt in the question of who is the coming man for the year THE NEW BRUNSWICK MAGAZINE. McKinley was certain to succeed himupon his re-slection. It was from the Pacific coast to London in ten thought that his war record would in days, is meeting with high commendasure the success of the Republican party tion on all sides, and must be regarded and that McKinley could not fail to re- as a very notable improvement in our

versity of New Brunswick.

silver question to the front seemed to be conclusive as to the success of the Republican ticket when opposed by Bryan and free silver. Now the silver queragainst trusts which have become so rebels seem to be well provided with regard to the latter they should have the least discouraged by their numerous popular especially in the west. The American people are beginning to realize what it is to have to maintain a war in

such a contest is like ly to increase. The new scale of fire insurance rates for Indiantawn, which has been agreed upon by the New Brunswick Board of Fire Underwriters, will tend to discourpaper being the eighth of the series.

Mr. Henry Town writes of a Night in the burnt district. Framed buildings the Deep, and describes an adventure on over one story in height, will have to of Northumberland. The editor dis-one the past and intere of the while brick buildings will only pay one magazine with his readers, and it is per cent. We do not know what the pleasing to learn that it is already on a ing and one of wood of the same size would be, but if we assume that the difference would be one-half more,

those who were the cause of beginning

we can easily ascertain how this insurance scale would affect the construction of wooden buildthe debate. The minister had brought dore Stewart's paper, the Chatham if built of wood would cost \$12,000 if built of brick. If fully insured the premium for the wooden building would be \$320 a year, and for the brick bu'lding \$120 a year. This difference of \$200 a year in the insurance rate would be nterest of \$4,000 at five per cent. This calculation takes no account of the superfor durability of brick buildings or their economy as compared with wood

in the matter of repairs. If President Kruger is correctly reported he does not intend to yield to the ported he does not intend to yield to the ing and in many instances ready to demands of Great Britain in regard to massacre the whites. In one tribe 30 the dynamite monopoly or to grant the out of 180 Indians perished. Uitlanders any further favors than those already giver. Kruger thinks that the Lord is going to fight for the Transvaal, which shows that he has a very good | ward the better housing of the working ruler. Perhaps the president of the of ground have been purchased by the little republic will have reason to change hie mind in regard to this question. We for this purpose is \$500,000. "thought that he will not lie, There can in the province. There are ten other are inclined to think that there is no im-"be no longer any such pride on that subclarships in connexion with the mediate danger of a war, but Kruger

selections like this. He was in a frenzy. the University from 1860 to 1885 and he certainly a cause for declaring war

After a long delay cansed by the obstructive tactics of the opposition the bills sanctioning the purchase of the Drummond Railway and the arrangement with the Grand Trunk enabling the Intercolonial to enter Montreal have There never was any good reason for option never committed a greater blunder than when they sought to create s political issue out of them. The entrance of the Intereclonial into the city of Mon treal will make that road a prosperous and profitable institution, and those who fought against so necessary an improvement will be looked upon as men of no business capacity or discernment.

form and will hereafter be printed on a ber of its pages can be increased to ten, twelve, fourteen or sixteen as the pressure of news demands. In connexion the Gazette publishes a history of its career from which we learn that it first appeared one hundred and twenty-one years ago, so that it can claim to be the oldest paper in Canada. The Gazette is an excellent paper and we wish it much prosperity and less devotion to party

seding the Carcline Islands to Germany It is not easy to understand why Germany November of next year. McKinley has rently is to place Germany within strikonly filled the presidential chair for two ing distance of the Philippines in the years and three months, but already his event of anything occurring there in successor is being seriously discussed which the Germans could take a hand.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's new 1900. A short time ago it looked as if Imperial limited train across the conti- Robert Reed. nent, which will bring Vancouver and that any doubt has been cast each other, and make it possible to go means of travel.

M. Poincare is engaged in an attempt to form a new government for France. M. Poincare was minister of public instruction and worship in the ministry of tober, 1895, after an existence of nine months. It is to be hoped that he may succeed in forming a ministry that will last at least a year.

The war in the Philippines goes merrily on and the forces of the United States continue to win victories which arms and ammunition and not to be in defeats.

Deaths and Burials.

Wednesday afternoon the remains of the late Timothy Mullin were interred in the old Cataclic cometery, many friends and relatives attending the funeral, which was held from Dorchester street. At the cathedral Rev. Father Cormier conducted services. In the funeral procession were members of the AOH, in which organization deceased had been prominent. The pail bearers were Messre prominent. The pall bearers were Messrs Timothy O'Keefe, Thos Kickham, Daniel

O'Neill, Thos. Gorman, Philip Jordan and Philip Doherty. The funeral of the late Miss Lena M. The funeral of the late Miss Lena M.

Donovan took place on Tuesday aftermoon from her mother's residence, Sandy
Point road, and was largely attended.
The remains were taken to Holy Trinity
church, where the prayers were recited
by Rev. J. J. Walsb. Interment was
made in the new Catholic cemetery.

DIDN'T

wednesday at the Stabley notel there occurred the death of Emma, the belayed wife of Mr. J. A. Fowler. She had been ill for some time with consumption, and her death, although sad, was not unexpected. The death occurred Tuesday evening

of Miss Annie Nelson, fourth daughter of Mr. Bernard Nelson, Loch Lomond road. She had been ill for several months and was aged about 28 years. Her faneral will be held Friday.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 14-0 wing to the big rush to the Yukon gold fields, wild animals that have not been killed by the prospectors have field to higher ground and in consequence the Indians, deprived of their natural food, are stary-increased.

Houses for Workingmen.

Many of the British Government leaders are recognizing the advisability of taking early and practical steps to-

ALL HEADACHES

LOCAL NEWS

ations at once.

Association will hold a convention at Tracy station June 27 and 28.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week ending Thursday, were \$601,084 as against \$574,428 in the same week of last year. SUMMER HOUSE,-Messie. Ned Sears and Guy Johnson have built a pretty little summer house on the property of Mayor Sears at Westfield.

Picnic.—The Sunday schools of Brussels and Leinster street Baptist churches will hold an amalgamated picnic at Nauwigewauk on July 6.

MORE SPECIMENS-Capt. W. J. Foster, of the schooner Abbie and Eva Hooper, has presented the Natural History Society with specimens of magnesite from Greece.

NEW PLANT-Mr. Pilcher, of the Canadian General Electric Company, has completed arrangements to instal a new arc and incandescent plant at the I. C. R. station for the elevator and the yard.

THE NEW SCALE presented by the fire underwriters for the Indiantown fire district shows that frame buildings will pay 4 per cent. for two stories, 3 per cent. for

THE POULTRY ASSOCIATION-The New Branswick Poultry Association at a regular meeting Monday evening voted a purse of money to their obliging secre-tary, Mr. John Burke, in recognition of his valued services to the association.

LEPROSY CASE,-Itland R. priter, C. B June 14: "A case of leprosy has been discovered near Granvill Ferry. Tre are already discussing the next presi-dential contest, which will come off in only use to which they can be put appa-will be removed to the Tracadie laza-retto.

> ON LEGAL BUSINESS-Mr. C. N. Skiner and Mr. Mont. McDonald went to Grand Pre Tuesday to take evidence under a commission in the case of Mary A, Duncan sgainst Judge Forbes as ad-ministrator of the estate of the late Mr. THROUGH NOVA SCOTIA,-Mr. T. W.

> agent for The Telegraph, is at present in Nova Scotia. Subscribers are sexed to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

GRANTED CERTIFICATES-Marine examinations were held yesterday by Capt. W. H. Smith, R. N. R. Bussell Ramsay, of Malpeque, P. E. I., was granted a second mate's certificate, foreign, and a master's coastwise certificate. Nelson A. Smith, of Cheverie, N. S., received a mate's papers.

Only One Watch-A young man who was leaving on a visit to the States yes terday had a geli watch in his trunk in addition to the one he wore. When shown by the U.S. customs officer that he would have to pay duty if he took more than one of the timepleces, he left the second one with a triend.

C. P. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-It has been definitely settled that the C. P. R. summer time table shall go into effect on the 26th instant. The arrangemen the passenger department is now busy preparing the details of the train run-ning which will be ready for publication n a day or two.

THE NATURAL HIST: BY SCCIETY Of New Brunswick has accepted the invitation of the Natural History Society of Sussex to meet them at Hampton pext Saturday for a field day. All members will be welcome. Those who can conveniently leave by the Halifax express in the morning will do so; the remainder will take the C. P. B. at 12.36.

SATURDAY NIGHT TRIPS-The Star Line Company will on the 24th of this month place their steamer Abardeen on the Saturday night trips. The steamer will leave Indiantown in the evening for up river, and will return Monday morning. This will be a great convenience to persons residing along the river during the

WEDDED-At the residence of Mr. James Daley, Gardner's Creek, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock his daughter, Rev. Mr. Hoyt officiated in the presence of a few guests and relativer. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a short honeymoon trip through the maritims provinces, after which they will take up their real dence at Fort Lawrence.

STOCKING THE LAKES - Mr. D. G. Smith arrived in the city last evening in the British colony of Natal and arm-from the Miramichi hatchery with about ing its own subjects against Great British colony of the British colony of Natal and arming its own subjects against Great British colony of the Br 30,000 trout fry. He was met at the depot by Surveyor General Dunn. One can of trout was placed in Lily lake at Rockwood park, while the rest were placed in Loch Lomond and distributed in the different lakes between this city and Loch Lomond. The trout were taken out last night on the arrival of the train despite the stormy weather. 30,000 trout fry. He was met at the

SOAP Essays-The first prize essay in the recent Welcome Soap school chitopinion of his own merits as a classer. In Glasgow 136,000 square yards dren's competition was won by Miss Ruth Warren of P. E. Island. The young lady has cause to feel gratified with the result, as there were very many essays from clever little people. The committee, Miss H. May Ward and Messrs. W. P. Dole and D. P. Chisholm, decided that for orginality and composition the essay of Miss Warren of Summerside, was the best,

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Change in C. P. R. Management.

MONTEBAL, June 10 .- At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the made in the new Catholic cemetery.

The death occurred Wednesday morning of Mr. Edmund O. Quinn, at his mother's residence, 3 Middle street. He was a son of the late Oliver Quinn, and was held in esteem by many friends. His mother, one brother, and two sisters survive.

Wednesday at the Stanley hotel there occurred the death of Emma, the best of Mr. J. A. Fowler. She was an of Mr. J. A. Fowler. She was a continuous control of Mr. J. A. Fowler. She was a control of the board, and Mr. Thomas was held in esteem by many friends. His mother, one brother, and two sisters were to secure her ticket home over the total occurred the death of Emma, the best occurred the United States immigration of the board, and Mr. Thomas Sir Wm. C. VanHorne was elected chairman of the board, and Mr. Thomas Sir Wm. C. VanHorne was elected chairman of the board, and Mr. Thomas occurred the beath of the occurred the back at Vanceboro yester day by the United States immigration of the board, and Mr. Thomas of the was account of the board, and Mr. C. VanHorne was elected chairman of the board, and Mr. Thomas of the board, and Mr. C. VanHorne was elected chairman of the board, and Mr. Thomas occurred the bo change in policy is in anyway conte

The Boers Arming

London, June 13.-In the house of commons this evening, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, admitted that the government had received information that the Transvasi government was distributing

