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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 14, 1900

UNITED STATES POLITICS.

The utter defeat of the Democratic party in the recent presidential elections has caused many of those who were formerly high in the councils of the party to advocate its entire reorganization. It dential office, who is a believer in free silver, and who in fact would never have been heard of but for his advocacy of that financial heresy. Owing to this fact the Democratic party has lost the support of all the commercial classes of the union, men who were formerly its strongest friends. It will be observed that President Cleveland is strongly in favor of the party being reorganized, and if he were a younger man and more active he would.

Mrs. Charles F. Tuck.

News was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Charles F. Tuck, Storage and Storage an a younger man and more active he would be the proper man to effect this work.

There are still, however, in the Demoerat c party many able and public spirit- where her husband holds an important ed citizens who have it in their power to effect the needed reforms in it. There is no reason why the Democratic party should cling to a financial theory, which is utterly exploded, and which is wholly opposed by all those Democrats who live in the eastern states. The Democratic party ought to revert to sound principles, to the gold standard and to a low tariff. and in that way it would become the party of the country and again be in a position to return to power.

THE NEW IMPERIALISM.

The new imperialism which has become a feature of the modern politics of England is an interesting study. It is not a plant of native growth but has received whose people have always been the strongest supporters of a vigorous foreign policy. The average Englishman knows very little about the colonial possessions of his country, and he does not take the same lively interest in boundary questions and other kinsmen. Indeed to the Englishman many of the questions, which appear to the colonial to be of vital importance, seem to be wholly insign ficant and British intercuts all over the world have suffered from the indifference which has been displayed by Englishmen in regard to matters which are now known to be of the greatest mament. There is no doubt that Oregon was don't to the British empire merely because the officials who were there to guard British interests were careless and neglectful. The story that one prominent Englishman condemned the country because the salmon in the Columbia River would not rise to the fly, may not be strictly true but it represents the feeling which many Englishmen have towards their possessions beyond the sea. They are insular in their views, and do not think that the loss of a little land abroad is a question of vital importance to the empire. The new imperialism, however, will not

permit Britain to suffer wrongs in any part of the world. The people of the British colonies now consider themselves pareners in the empire and are ready to resent any neglect of British interests within the territory under their view. In the Southern Seas, the Australian colon ists are ever watchful of British rights and look with jealous eyes upon any power acquiring the smallest island within a thousand miles of their land. In Canada we are equally determined to maintain our rights whether, on the boundaries of Alaska or in the fisheries of the Maritime Provinces. We have become imperial by force of circumstances, and the movement in that direction is a growing one. This movement is not confined to the Conservative party but has been accepted by many prominent Liberals, among others by the Earl of Rosebery, who will probably be the next leader of the Liberal party. The little Englander is not vet extinct and has been seen in some of the publications issued during the war with the Boers. But he is rapidly becoming contemptible in the eyes of all true citizens and in the course of time he will be as hard to find as the Dodo.

One of the meanest election tricks of the recent campaign was the publication by the Montreal Star of a statemen said to have been made by the Hon. Mr Tarte with regard to the probable result of the election. According to this Stafa.e. hood Mr. Tarte said that he expected to be beaten in St. Mary's and Montreal and that he was not sure of the result all over Canada. It is almost unnecessary to say that Mr. Tarte never said anything so foolish or so wide of the truth. On the contrary Mr. Tarte issued a statement in which he claimed that the Laborals would carry 50 seats in Quebec, 10 in New Brunswick, 15 in Nova Scotia and three in Prince Edward Island. Mr. Tarte's statement was almost absolutely correct, except that it gave the Conservatives too many seats in the province of Quebec, Mr. Tarte has always predicted a great Liberal victory and his predictions have turned out to be correct. The Montreal Star has only earned the con-

There is no feature of the election campaign which has just ended that is more is evident that for some time past the Flood Davin in West Assiniboia. We satisfactory than the defeat of Nicholas Democratic party has been on the down think that a considerable part of the misgrade, in fact ever since the time of fortunes that have fallen upon the Tory President Cleveland it has been doing party at the recent elections may be traced badly. No doubt most of its misfortunes to their attempt to imitate the tactics of may be traced to the unfaithfulness of Mr. Davin, and to copy his abusive meth those who were elected to represent it ods. Mr. Davin was so often heard in in congress. The party as it originally the House of Commons and at such great existed was a free trade party, or at all length, that he became a public nuisance. events believed on a tariff for revenue When a man is so offensive to everyon only. This was the idea of President that no reporter, either Liberal or Con-Cleveland, but when he came to carry servetive will remain in the gailery while out these views and to put a bill through he is speaking, his usefulnes as a represent congress lowering the scale of duties, it tative may be said to have ended, and was found that many Democrats were unfaithful and the measure which was passed.

Tative may be said to have ended, and that was the case with Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin. During the whole five sessions that faithful and the measure which was passed he sat in the house in the last parliament was so unsatisfactory that Cleveland re- he was continually making enemies for the fused to sign it, allowing it to become law without his sanction. Since then the Democrats in two successive relections have put forth a candidate for the president of the pres

position in the postal department. One son survives. Mrs. Tuck was 37 years of

Henry Villard.

New York, Nov. 12-Henry Villard, New York, Nov. 12—Henry Villard, the financer, died early this morning at his summer home, Thorwood Park, near Debs' Ferry. The cause of death was apoplexy, from which he had been a sufferer for several weeks. Mr. Harold Vallard tenight stated that a report had been circulated that his father had died from the effects of a career in the died. from the effects of a cancer in the throat. This, he said, is erroneous. Mr. Villard's death was caused by apoplexy alone and he never had a cancer in the throat or ther serious throat trouble. A week ago he contracted a severe cold which hastened the end. When death came there were gathered around the bed Mr. Villard's wife, who was a daughter of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, his sons Oswald G. Hareld. loyd Garrison, his sons Oswald G., Harold Lloyd Garrison, his sons Oswald G., Harold G., with his wife; Mrs. William Lloyd larrison of Boston, his sister-in-law and Ir. Villard's only daughter, Mrs. James W. Bell of Dresden, Germany. In addition to the family Mr. Villard leaves a setter, Mrs. Emma Von Xylander, wife of General Robert Von Xylander of the Bavarian army. Mr. Villard had resided at Dobb's Ferry during the summer months for the past 18 years. It has been arranged that the funeral will take place from the residence on Vednesday afternoon at 3.15, when the ervices will be conducted by the Rev. Pheodore, C. Williams of Tarrytown. The interment will be in the family plot in necore C. Williams of Tarrytown. The necessary will be in the family plot in sleepy Hollow Cemetery, where repose he remains of his youngest son, Hilgard, who died when five years old, and who rove the golden spike completing the Northern Pacific railroad, of which his ather was provident. William T. Scribner.

Hampton, Nov. 12-The death occurred his afternoon, of William T. Scribner, one of the oldest and best known c.tizens of tampton. Mr. Scribner has not been in ood health for some time, and while his riends had little hopes of his recovery, et it was thought he might live for some time, heart trouble being the cause of his teath. The decased gentleman was born to Rothesay about 50 years ago and was he son of the late Joshua Scribner who are many years kept the Nine-Mile House t Rothesay. In his early life Mr. Scriber was a railway man, working on the New Brunswick and Canada Railway. He vent to Moncton and kept a hotel there or some time and about 20 years ago came o Hampton where he has since kept the endome Hotel. Mr. Scribner has been twice married, hi-

irst wife being a Miss Trites of Moneton, the died about 17 years ago, and one son the was born to them died about the same me. His second wife was Miss Cameron aughter of George Cameron, of Hadlow-nebec, who survives him. Besides his life Mr. Scribner leaves one brother, Seth ribner, of Gasperaux, Queens county f this community, but the country at large, ponties he was always a hard-working od staunch Liberal and in religion he was Episcopalian.

THE FRENCH ADMIRAL

eft Cards at the White House Yesterday.

Washington, Nov. 12-Admiral Richard ommanding the French squadron, now in American waters, and his staff, accom-anied by M. Thiebaut, the French charge daffaires, called at the navy department oday to see Secretary Long. They also hade short calls upon the other cabinet difficials in the building and later were established. orted to the White House by Secretary

Admiral Richard will entertain Cardinal libbons at luncheon tomorrow, on board he "Cecille," and has asked the memberthe embassy to meet his eminence.
The squadron will sail, probably on Wedesday, for Hampton Roads, to coal, and

hen for Martinique.

After the official calls at the White louse and elsewhere, Admiral Richard and by Captain Vignal of the French embassy.

For Railway Work.

New York, Nov. 10-Formal steps were taken today to gridiron the northern part of Westchester county and Connecticut when the Peckskill Lighting and Radroad Company fied a mortgage for \$750, 00 in the registrar's office at White

Paper Mill Burned.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 10-(Special)-One f Taylor Bros., Don Valley Paper Mills, known as the southern mills, at Todmor-den, near the eastern limits of this city, was burned last night. The loss is \$15, 000. There was no insurance,

THE SOLDIERS' FUND,

Treasurer's Statement Show- Sloyd School Opened in ing Subscriptions Collected.

Have Been Subscribed -- About Two Hundred Dollars Required Yet to Meet the Payments Pledged --The Receipts from All Sources.

wick contingent tund, handed out report, showing the amounts received and first contingent from Nov. 1, 1899, to Aug. 31, 1900; reinforcements from March 12 to

By subscriptions received from

provincial government, the city of St. John, the municipalities of the different counties of New Brunswick, the churches, the societies, and from individuals as per following accommodate.

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Knights of Pythias Union No. 2.. F. & A. Masons-H.bernia, No. 3...

Collection at Grand Master
Fo.bes' banquet 53.25

O. O. F. Peerless Lodge..... Artillery band concert...... 216.60

Non-coms. of 62nd Fusiliers. 50.00

Lieut. Col. McLean and officers of 62nd—proceeds of drill given by young ladies. 725.15

Churches and church organization-C. of E. Institute..... Exmouth street Method st

Leins'er street Baptist. 17.45
Cannathen street Methodist. 2.00
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Trinity church 4.40
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Paul's. 4.93
Absent-Minded Beggars, Trinıty.. 5.54 Kentucky Minstrels. Grocers' pien c, 1899.

R. J. Armstrong, entertainment in Victoria rink...

G. May's' concert, Carleton...

Mrs. R. Keltie Jones and Mrs. E. A. Smith—proceeds concert "Women's Tribute"...

Dr. Walke --lecture... J. R. Ham lton, sales of views of D'oyley sale

avenue.

J. Fowler Company, Ltd.

M ss Daisy Sears, recitation "Absent-Minded Beggar".

MANUAL TRAINING.

Ottawa by Lord Minto.

SMALL SUM YET REQUIRED ITS PURPOSE EXPLAINED

Over Twenty-six Thousand Dollars By the Governor General and Prof. Robertson--Similar to the Fredericton School--Endowed by Sir William Macdonald.

> At the inauguration of a Sloyd Manual Training School in Ottawa similar to the one recently established at the Frederic-

are to be congratulated upon the splen-did opportunities which exist for the in other countries and in other cities do did opportunities which exist for the education of the children and youth of the country. The progress of the dominion depends chiefly upon the intelligence, the honesty and the ability of its citizens, and these qualities, together with habits of perseverance and thrift, are most certainly inculcated and developed during the early years of life when the minds and the bodies of the pupils are plastic under the training influence of skalful teachers.

"In a comparatively new country like this it is of the utmost importance that

this it is of the utmost importance that country institutions of learning and courses of study should provide for the thorough education of those who are to follow any profession; and it is no less in the highest interests of the state that the elementary schools should give the best possible education to those children whose school life ends when they leave the public schools. A British report on this subject has lately very truely said: "The progress of the people in wealth and material prosperity must largely depend on the education given in the primary schools."

Governor General Preaset.

"Her Excellency the Countess of Minto and myself are greatly delighted with the keen and thoughtful interest with which the movement to introduce domestic science into the schools is already being supported in many quarters. We learn with great satisfaction that it is being favorably considered in and for Ottawa and several other places at the present time, and I can assure you that no one is more deeply interested in the scheme than Lady Minton herself. study should provide for the thorough education of those who are to follow any profession; and it is no less in the high-

Teaching Methods Must Progress.

so in the United States have been supplementing the course of study from text pooks with various forms of manual exeresses and object lessons; as after careful consideration they have found that this ass of training tends immensely to de-elop the most useful faculties of the

vances in civilization, in science and in "Schools are the means which experi-

nee has taught us to use as the most convenient and economical way of con-eying to the rising generation the mental wealth of the present and the past. It is now recognized that they can do that, through educating the faculties of the cholars which are not called into activity by lessons from books.

Report of a Royal Commission.

"The report of the commission on manual and practical instruction in primary schools under the board of national eduto the imperial parliament in 1898. Its nembers had ninety-three meetings; they took the evidence of one hundred and interval and inter ighty-six persons whom they considered jualified to give information on the matters submitted to them, and they visited one hundred and nineteen schools, in most of which they had an opportunity of seeing manual and practical instruction

"Nothing can be stronger than the opinon expressed by the commissioners in avor of such instruction. I could refer many passages in their report ably suporting in detail the views they express, ut'l will only say that the experience of the educators, the parents and the pupils in places where educational manual training has been introduced supports the expectations expressed in the report to which I refer. Ten years ago prob-bly not more than fifty board schools n England had provided manual training;

you to understand that manuel training s not intended to teach any trade or even the elements of any trade as such. Only as the alphabet and the art of reading are ecessary to the literature of all profes ions, so manuel training fits a boy to be in his apprentiship to any trade with reater aptitudes and correspondingly bet-

"I hope it will be understood that manual training does not aim at preparing the pupils to earn their living through manual

you will all agree with me that in selecting Prof. Robertson to assist in this great work he has chosen a man whose ability and he has chosen a man whose ability and personality would go far to secure the success of any undertaking. We have all heard of the generous gifts of Sir William C. Macdonald to the cause of higher education in Canada; and now he has put the people of Canada unde, a new debt to him by having placed in the hands of Prof. Robertson a sum sufficient to provide manual training for the boys attending the public schools of at least one city or town in every province of Canada for a period of three years. These are expected to serve as object lessons to be observed by all interested. By the end of the present year provision will be made in equipment and instructors for training about five thousand boys and several hundred teachers. One may truly say that the scheme is one of high statesmanship in its plan, methods of high statesma

Plea for the Girls

If I may be allowed to refer to one thing which the Macdonald manual training fund does not provide for, it will be rather to suggest what some likeminded benefactor may do for the girls than to imply that Sir William's benefaction is not complete in itself.

are admirably furnished by courses of study and practice under the heading of domes

Governor General Pleased.

After manning their excellencies for being present and expressing the regrets of the Hon. G. W. Ross, premier, and the Hon. R. Harcourt, minister of education, of Ontario, Prof. Robertson said:

"In carrying out the plan to provide manual training for the public schools of Ottawa, he had enjoyed the most kindly and active coveration of the detection. and active co-operation of the educational authorities of the city, of whom its ceity of Ottawa was fortunate in having capable and progressive teachers and it would have no reason to be ashamed of the new contingent of manual training instructors who had come from England

the youth of the country. After all, the stability of our institutions depends less upon force than upon the intelligence, abaility, honesty, industry, frugality and unselfishness of the people. These qualities are products of education.

"The public school cuirriculum is adapted for training the memories and language faculties of the children. It is not so well suited for the training of the senses, of the hands and eyes and of many faculties of the mind.

ment and not to supplant the present curriculum Every child likes to make things and to make them wholly himself. No child has ever been known to enjoy the process of cramming. But when the child's self-activity is led out and guided educationally, he receives much benefit as well as enjoyment. It would be well to accept the advice of the department of agriculture and transfer the partice of cramming to the chicken corps and

n England had provided manual training; whereas it is now reported that the boys from nearly five thousand schools go to manual training centers.

"It is with profound pleasure and keen expectation that we welcome to Canada and to this noble and useful work in our midst the manuel training teachers who have come from Great Britain, and also the inited States. They may be assured that those of us whose school days are longuated with the manuel training the objects and then making the objects themselves. These have been arranged in such an order as to have high educational value and results. The experience of those in other countries is that the children have made much more progress in their other studies after taking manual training and have also been inclined to continue longer at school.

"It is hoped that manual training may aid all the other educational and uplifting forces which aim to help boys to

and the other concatonal and upirt-ing forces which aim to help boys to realize Tennyson's ideal—"To live pure, speak true, to right wrong, to follow the Christ the King—else wherefore born?"

An Inventor Dead.

Delicious

of foods.

St. George News.

Rev. A. H. Lavers was called to Bos-

ton on Tuesday on account of sickness.

Miss Ida Craig, who has been visiting iriends in St. Stephen, returned home

Strength, Vitality, Manhood

THE CHIEF GLORY OF MAN

The Science of Life, or Self Preservation

Will Continue in Office.

London, Nov. 11-Earl Cadogan has

consented to continue in office as lord

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN AND WART

EXTRACTOR

lieutenant of Ireland.

KNOW THYSELF!

one recently established at the Fredericton Normal School, through the generosity of Sir William Macdonald of Montreal. Lord Minto said:

"It is with sincere pleasure and satisfaction that Lady Minto and I have accepted the invitation of the public school board to be present at the opening of the Macdonald Manual Training schools for the city of Ottawa.

Sir William's benefaction is not complete in itself.

"The fund provides for the training of boys only. We all know that womankind is the better half of mankind.

"Manual training and practical instruction for girls in schools are not less important than for boys, though the subjects and exercises for girls would naturally be different from those for boys. Such exercises are admirably furnished by courses of study

"Ladies and gentlemen, it is a great pleasure to me to declare the Macdonald "In accordance with this view, during manual training schools for Ottawa ready ecent years the educational authorities to receive boys for instruction and train n the leading countries of Europe and ing; and Lady Minto and I wish them every success in the good work which is expected of them in this community and in Canada."

Professor Robertson.

The next speaker was Professor Robvelop the most useful faculties of the pupils, which are neglected when the edutation is chiefly of a receptive character from books.

"In this age of notable progress in the various fields of human activity, it is not a matter for surprise that educators should express the opinion, from time to time, that educational methods require to be improved to meet changed and still changing conditions. Evidently there will not be a finality to the process or methods of education so long as there are aditional expression of the dominion.

The next speaker was Professor Robertson, to whose energy and enthusiasm the advocates of manual training owe so much. Before commencing his address Prof. Robertson read a telegram from Sir W. C. Macdonald, who is in the southern states, expressing regret at his inability to attend, and conveying thanks to like excellency for his deep personal interest in the movement to establish object lessons in manual training in the several provinces of the dominion.

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and the United States.

"Peace hath her heroes no less than war; and as our brothers and sons have gone to South Africa to uphold the flag the honor and the liberties of the empire, we welcome these other sons of the empire to help us in the task of educating the youth of the country. After all, the

ties of the mind.
"Manual training is intended to supple

New York, Nov. 12-Frank Jarvis Patten, inventor of the multiplex telegraph system which was purchased by the Western Union Telegraph' Company, and

powder are neither appetizing nor wholesome. It all depends upon the baking powder.

Take every care to have your biscuit made with Royal baking powder, if you would avoid indigestion.

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Powder, and are the most appe-

tizing, healthful and nutritious

pure and adulterated baking

Hot biscuit made with im-

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

ANOTHER BAD ACCOUNT.

St. George, Nov. 8-Miss Russell, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mary, have returned home from visiting friends in Boston, New York and Buffalo, and report a very pleasant trip.
Mr. T. R. Kent, who has been visiting Sultan of Morocco Says He mends in town, returned home Tues Will Not Pay. day.

Air. and Mrs. William Mersereau of Bastport, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Dan Gilmour, who has been in town for the last few weeks, returned

COLLECTOR TO BE SENT ome today.

Dewar's mill, which was closed down

during the month of October on account of scarcity of water, is running again and will continue to run until the river In a Warship to Call Upon Mulai-Abd-el-Aziz and See If He Cannot Be Persuaded to Reconsider His Resolution -- Might Visit

> Washington, Nov. 12-The government of Morocco has again declined to meet the demands of the United States for the payment of an indemnity on account of the killing by a mob of Marcus Essagir, a naturalized American citizen.

The last request was made by United The Science of Life, or Self Preservation,
A Great Medical Book for Every Man—The
Million Embossed cloth, full glit, elegant Library edition, ONLY \$1.00. In paper covers,
ONLY 25c. Get the best. It contains \$70 pp.
with engravings, 125 prescriptions for Acute
and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal
Prize Treatise on Aptitude and Inaptitude for
Wedded Happiness, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality,
Manhood, Varicocele, Atrophy (waxting) and
ALL DISEASES and WEAK NESSES
OF MIEN, from whatever cause arising. The
distinguished author and Nervo specialist graduated from Harvard Medical College in 1864
and has been the Chief Consulting Physician to
The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Builfinch
St. (opposite Revere House) Boston, Mass,
during the past thirty years. Know Thyself
Manual, a Vade Mecum Pamphlet, Free to erery male reader of this paper; 6 cents for
postage. Write for these books to day. They
are the keys to health, vigor, manhood and hap
piness. Address as above. Consultation by
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Expert treatment and positive cure.

The Peabody Medical Institute is a fixed
fact in the medical Institute has many
imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald, states Consul Gummers, and the declinaion of the government of Morocco was accompanied by an intimation of its freedom from liability under the terms of the convention between Morocco and Spain. The state department has come to the conclusion that the consul's representations will be more effective if he is supported morally by the presence in Moroccan waters of United States warship, and it is probable that he will make a visit as a passenger on a versal to be visit as a passenger on a vessel to be selected by the navy department for that

Brilliant Bangor Wedding.

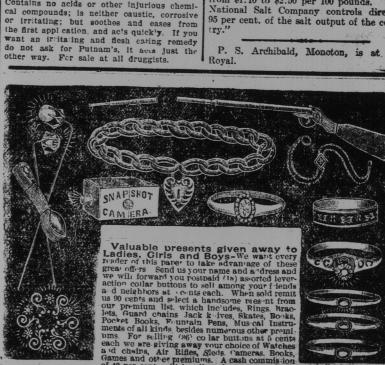
Bangor, Me., Nov. 12-A brilliant society event here this evening, was the wedding of Miss Grace Eugenie Clergue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clergue, and William Lynde Harrison, Esq., of New York city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George D. Lindsay, of Waterville.

Salt Trust Raising Prices.

Chicago, Nov. 12-The Chronicle tomorrow morning will say:

"The National Salt Company has put up the price of common salt of a fair quality, from \$1.10 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. The National Salt Company controls directly 95 per cent. of the salt output of the country."

P. S. Archibald, Monoton, is at the



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