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THE PROTECTION OF THE PRE-SIDENT.

In the panicky feeling following the tempt on the life of President Mcnner of sugge made for the pr presidents. In place of extreme tolernce, extreme severity is advocated on all hands. The leading journals insist that the President shall no longer go abroad unguarded, and that the democratic custom of hand-shaking shall cease. The banishment of anarchists is proposed, and drafts are printed of a law which shall make it high treason and a capital crime to attempt to take the life of the Preroyal sident or Vice-President, or to advocate the murder of rulers. comes when the excitement dies away it

will be found that the most of these suggestions cannot be carried out. Anarchists cannot be banished unless

they are of the class who incite to crime. Even Russia does not banish nihilists as such, but only punishes them as conspirators. The United States has no penal station and could not well set aside an island as a place of banishment. Anarchists may be excluded as undesirable immigrants and those now in the country may be watched, and in case they advocate ssion of crime they may be punished. The laws against conspiracy may be made more severe and inclusive, so that a general advocacy of crime may be punished, even though no crime results.

But the suggestions for the protec tion of the President's life will be found impracticable. The shooting on Friday could have taken place as well the visitors and have they have to

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ght over m tual control by one orring, but public not to invite to mainfully suffer through the with fresh ideas and canable of origonsidered, with the awful dread that deeper question whom to invite stand ready at the next stage. inal work. Twenty years is a long in the history of a country. During that period a new generation has come up, which no doubt includes There is the dark problem whether a drawing room" affair ought to be some men capable of splendid, service. converted into a spectacle with the participants inspected from the galler-It is not claimed that all the, capacity es, still unsettled. The Tweedje adfor government belongs to one party quesch less to that element in one party in which the power becomes cono tions of dress and demeanor, some trated after a long monopoly of office and patronage. It is not only fair to the other half that they should be given a chance, but it is fair to the problems of social position. George Robertson, M. P. P., who has been longer in the old world capitals under the shadow ountry that it should have the advanof courts and palaces, than other pro-vincial statesmen, has forgotten the dry dock for the present and is studytage of the best that both parties dan

presented to the people when were asked to give the libera chance at Ottawa. The arguin presented to the peo ing these bewildering subjects. To omplete his education he is going to Quebec to see how our polite and had great weight. But the ca ourtly French-speaking fellow-counfavor of a change of provincial govtrymen handle these delicate and intriernments in the five eastern provinces of Canada is now much stronger. Durcate matters of form and procedure. ing nearly the whole period when the Let none of these managers suppose conservatives were in power at Ot that they will work the thing out to the satisfaction of all. Where there their opponents were in power provinces. This made a fair di are so many open questions it is not to be supposed that absolute perfection of power, patronage ence. The provincial g have in their sphere as las tion will be reached, or that if it should opportunities as the fedd be achieved the whole community would recognize it. But the citizens ral gov ats. If the administrati of St. John and the people of the pro-vince may lay their heads upon their Ottawa after a long period of rule falls into the habit of governing by machine, the same rule holds in the pillow at nights, secure in the trust that the affair will go off without disprovinces. But in these circumstances one machine is a check on the other credit to this part of the Empire. / Difif they belong to different parties. If iculties will gradually disappear, and they belong to the same party they the path that now seems like the road form a still greater machine. The upugh an oriental labyrinth will per millstone at Ottawa and finally reach out plain and clear. St. nether millstone at the provincial John is one of the last cities in the capitals grind, the people between our, and the directors of cere-When the organizations act tothem. monies have a fair chance to find out gether there is a great chance for con-spiracy against the public interest in favor of mutual political interest. The many things before the great day instrument of a provincial deal cannot be safely rewarded in his own province gets his pay through federal patronage. Those creatures en-"It is time for a change," was the favorite argument used against the gaged to commit election frauds in the interest of a federal party are protected late conservative government of Canby a provincial law officer. Legisla ada after it had been in power two or tors who are forbidden by the con three terms. The point was not altotution to accept paid positions or gether that the government had done tracts from the government, of their province get both from the allied gov wrong. Apart from that reason, it was contended with great force that it was nt at Ottawa, while in excl ers take money from th esome thing for one party, which the law does provinces allow them to take from the domin-Shady political service in field is performed by men in the other

or one set of politicians, to rule the country too long. Among the campaigners who made this plea was Mr. Mur-All this would be impossible were the ray, who as premier of Nova Scotia is government at Ottawa controlled by now asking the people to give him one party, and that of the province by the other. In that case the paid pub-lic men of Capada would not all be in another term of office. Already his party has governed Nova Scotia nineteen years, or one year longer than the than half engaged in public affairs conservatives were in power at Ottawa. of the paid men all the time, and all The ministers have not done as well of them part of the time, are working of Dr. Talmage and the Methfor the people as they have for them-selves, for they have nearly doubled occupation, and therefore thempaign paign time comes they are working largely in the dark. But if the gov-ernment organizations are divided into their own incomes, and greatly sed the debt of the province. Besides that, they ought to be retired wo parties they are to the extent of in accord with the law so often laid that division enabled to study down that "it is time for a change." | other, and for the protection of the country are a check to each other. The plea that both parties ought to They are able to investigate and exhave a chance had great weight with pose. They have the chance to make the people when Mr. Fielding, Mr. public what they learn. Under are clerks and messengers. They have the free use of the mails. They have Murray, Mr. Laurier and Mr. Davies made it. It was felt by many that a access to public documents. For group of politicians long in power the railways are free and telegraph-ing is a public charge. When the fedwere apt to think that they were eral and provincial machines work to there by some divine right and not by gether year after year, the same small permission of the people. Long posorganization controlling everything session of office is liable to beget arroealing everything so far as pos concealing everything so far as pos-sible, gathering in everything for the few favored members and favorites of the ring, government goes from bad to worse so long as the monopoly lasts. For even well disposed departmental heads gradually lose their personality and either foin in the revel or else gance, a contempt for public opinion, and a disregard for the interests of those who do not belong to the inner circle. Again, long continuance of one set of politicians in office leads to favoritism. ease to be an influence. Each minister has his own personal the other hand, the provincial organassociates and intimates, forming a ization is not a part of the machine, but independently goes its own way, rather restraining and checking the central group than formselect ring within the party. These control patronage and, influence the course of government, so that the rank ing a subordinate part of that chine, there is a better chance of and file of even the party in power becomes effaced. Special groups of government all round. contractors, and favorites doing busi-During the seventeen and a half years that the conservatives w ness with the government, crowd out the others even of their own party, and gradually the benefits of government patronage are reserved for a small onto was always fixed on the doings of Sir John A. Macdonaid at Ottawa, and the premier of Canada knew, that any liberties he took with the interests monopoly. Particular families stand in the front row when appointments are to be made. Another result of long control by one of Ontario would be understoo exposed. During a considerable papart of that eighteen years the Joly and Mercier governments ruled Quebec. For thirteen years of the period, the New Brunswick government was in practical alliance with the opposition of Ottawa. The Norre Scatte severa exposed. During a conparty, or rather by the ruling fragment or machine element of one party is extravagant habits and corrupt

we shall continue to have Canada the most absolute party organization that is possible in It is time for a change

IN THE BACK SETTLEMENTS. The Fredericton Herald says, "Mr. MoLeod seems to be lost semewher in the back settlements of the coun ty." This means that Mr. McLeod ing public questions in the country districts; and is giving the

farmers an opportunity to know hi views before they vote. To the Herald this is amusing. Mr. Gibson does not go into the "back settlements" to address the people. He did not do it last year. It was thought sufficient for the "back settlements" to send them an missary on election day and to provide him with money and rum. For

candidate to go to the "back settlements" and confer with the people there as intelligent citizens with a stake in the affairs of the country, is a joke to the government organs. They have a candidate who changes side without requiring reasons, or such reasons as may be given to the public. Why should the people in the "bad diviettlements" or any other settle e asked to use their judy obscience in a by-election? -----

THE OLD STORY:

Some survivor of a former genera tion has got hold of the London Times for a day. Miss Shaw, the colonial editor, had done something to redeem the Times from the curse of ignorance. She must be having her vacation. Here again is the old fashioned writer explaining that British immigration goes to the United States rather than Canada by saying that the temperate zone is best suited to British immigrants. Thus the Times is gravely assuring its readers that Canada is in the frigid. zone, too far north to make a suitable ne for people brought up in Great Britain. Yet every Englishman who has lived in this country knows that he does not suffer so much from cold as he did at home. Nine-tenths of the people in Canada live farther south than the London Times office, and the Yukon is the only settled part LOI of the Dominion farther north than dinburgh.

Senator Platt, Senator Cullom and Cornelius Bliss are among those who tre reported as having expressed the minion that the assailant of the Pre-This body is never ident should have been lynched on he spot. Their statements with that odist presiding elder to the same effect, will be more than welcome the people of the north have been ly finding fault with the lynching of the egroes. Now the merry work may go . If anarchists may be put down with narchy, then some offences may be punished by a hurried burning at the stake. them The Fredericton Gleaner says : The Fredericton Greaner says: We are pleased to see the Nova Scotia conservatives putting good men in the field. This, however discouraging like action in the past has proved, is undoubtedly good citizenship, is a sign of healthy opposition, and is essential to success. The conservatives of the slater province will have the best wishes of all lovers of reform and purifica-tion of political methods.

SENSATIONAL DAY In the Morrison Case - Sudden Illness of Plaintiff.

Dr. Pugsley Brings Accusation Tampering With Witnesses in Plantiff's Interest.

In the circuit court Thursday cusation brought forward by the ered with in the interest of the plain tiff, and the announcement that Dr. Morrison had that day been taken uddenly and daugerously ill, produced cicedly sensational developments he Morrison case. When the court, opened, the attor-

ey general arose and said that h had become aware of a flagrant at tempt to defeat the ends of justice From the information in his possession it appeared that one James Crawfor of the north end, professing to act fo Dr. Morrison, had: sought Whittaker, who had charge of the car when Dr. Morrison wa hurt, to accept a situation in New York, and that Whittaker has sin received letters from that city in regard to the situation spoken of. And further, the defendant company

the day before yesterday subpoena Miss Brownell, formerly bookkeepe for Dr. Morrison, Fred Morrison, bro ther of the doctor, tried to induce he to go away from the province for week, and gave her \$20. She was also assured that her present position with the Pure Milk Co. would be open fo her on her return. She went for advice to J. R. Currie of Currie's Business College, and he told her not t leave the city, as that would be tempt of court. After she left, J. Currie came in and was informed the matter. He went to the depot and found Miss Brownell with her valise ready to go away. Fred Morrison was there. Mr. Currie at length induced Miss Brownell to return home and h accompanied her.

Judge Gregory at once issued an order that James Crawford and Fred Morrison attend the court on Monday morning at ten o'clock, to answer certain contempt of court then to be charged, and to show cause why they should not be punished. Mr. Hazen then requested that case be adjourned on account of illness of the plaintiff. H

tated that Dr. Inches had been called that morning to attend Dr. Morris and found him very ill. Visiting again in the afternoon he found his atient unconscious, and methods of artificial respiration had been resorted o. Dr. Morrison during the trial had

been under a great strain, which had proved too much for his weakened alth. Dr. Inches considered Dr orrison to be in a very ndition. Mr. Hazen asked that the court adjourn until Friday morning. Dr. Pugsley expressed his deep regret at the willingness to accede to any sugges-tion made by his counsel. But he thought that, as in view of Dr. Morri-

A QUICK SETTLEMENT. I. C. R. Authorities Give in to Demand of Men and Settle Yardmen's Strike.

The Intercolonial trackmen in St. John and district are up in arms against the appointment of Henry White as sub-foreman in the place of Mr. Rafferty, who has been trans-ferred to charge of construction work, and they have given notice that they would not strike a blow if White is to be their boss. The men say that White, who is a Kings county en of the L C. R., on being granted two months leave of absence this sum-mer, took work with the C. P. R. as a "scab" at or near Harvey, and did all he possibly could to defeat the C. P. R. strikers. Now he is back on the I. C. R. clothed with greater authority than ever before. The union men say this is an insult and that they will have nothing to do with him. Tuesday they sent a statement of their case to the Moncton offices, and their future action will depend upon the

nature of the reply received The miniature strike which started mong the local I. C. R. yardmen Tuesday, over the appointment of Henry White to a position as section foreman, was quietly settled Wednesday by the complete submission of the authorities to the demands of the men, who having gained their point at once returned to work.

The men who went out refused to work under Mr. White, on the grounds that he had violated the law of the of the C. P. R. were on strike had left the I. C. R. to take the place of a union man on that line, thus earning for himself the opprobrious title of scab.

When the C. P. R. strike ended White returned to the I. C. R., and was transferred from Sussex to the job of section foreman here, whereupon the men in his gang at once refused to work under him. Notice of their complaint was sent to Moncton, and about eleven o'clock Wednesday morning notice was received from Trackmaster Seaman dismissing the men. Mr. Seaman himself arrived in the city on the Quebec express at 12.50, and had a brief conference with Mr. White and the former foreman, Mr. Rafferty. He was in the city less than an hour, leaving on the next train, but in that time he returned Rafferty to his job. einstated all the men and transferred White to his previous residence at Sussex. It was the best way to settle the trouble, and by taking that course Mr. Seaman has probably established a record in the settlement of railroad strikes. Fifty minntes is quick work

for the soothing of what threatened to be a serious disturbance.

PROVINCIAL SYNOD.

MONTREAL Sept. 11 .- The Provincial Synod of the Church of England opened its sessions here this morning with a choral celebration of the holy communion in Christ Church Cathedral. The celebrant was the Bishop of Toronto, while Bishop Dunn of Quebec and Bishop Kingdon of Fredericton were epistoller and gospeller respect-

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In the heavy Saturday night, a Capt. Matthews w ning and complet

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J. Cox. A wife Mrs. Cox's sister, Fredericton, came

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the largest amount ada during the last It is said that th in this province and that an arran be made to that e

if the reception had not include hand-shaking. The President of the United States is not more exposed to such attacks than King Edward of England. Every day of his life the King is a mark for a pistol shot. He holds receptions, attends large gatherings, drives about the streets, rides the bicycle, and is practically unguarded from morning till night. So was the late Queen, his mother. In her old age she had many attendants, but they were not to protect her from attack so much as to give her personal assistance and to guard her from the ordinary accidents. The President of France goes about as his predecessors did before the murder of Sadi Carnot. King Victor of Italy does not, because of the murder of his father, keep out of reach of the crowd. The Kaiser is fond of having soldiers about him for spectacular purposes, but he drives about unattended and unguarded, and might be killed almost any day by an anarchist who did not value his own te. Even the Czar, living always in he shadow of death, does not keep the copie away from him. The only monarch in Europe who tries to pro-tect himself from assassination is the Sultan. But the President of the Sultan. United States cannot shut himself in a palace, surrounded by an army, keeping spies on his most prominent officials, eating nothing that his have attendants not previo tasted, and sleeping in a dif-ferent chamber every night. He must do as the other presidents have done, and as our King does. If the high office which he holds makes him a mark for the assault of maniacs," rchists, and disappointed office ers, he must bravely and cheeranarchists, and disappoint fully accept that danger as one of the nalties of his high place.

A TIME OF TROUBLE.

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The head that wears a crown is not more uneasy than the one which arranges for the functions and celebrations in honor of Royal guests. The citizens' committee has a world of trouble in arranging for fireworks or torchlight processions, or parades, or whatever the demonstration is to be. The firemen have feelings, ambitions and resentments. The Polymorphians so near the whole house that the op-are able to use the negative with a position have no standing in the comfair degree of emphasis. North end organizations stand upon their local from exposure and the power to prerights and dignifies. The West Side vent investigation. This produces a does not like to be effaced. There are, condition of grave danger to the people different opinions about arches and at large and is injurious to the mora decorations. Complaint is made of character and business capacity of the unfairness in awarding contracts. All rulers. Freed from all the restraints the time the citizens' committee and that the constitution is supposed to the city council are doing their best provide, shut out largely from fear of to previde for a suitable demonstra-tion, and to treat all interests, all opinion, moving about among the perlocalities, all societies and all con- sons most interested in the wrongful use of public money and power, and tractors fairly.

have struggled with the question of a terested persons, they become the

methods. Accustomed to renewals of power, with a constantly weakened opposition, ministers grow reckless in

ment from 1882 to 1896 was hostile to their dealings with the public, while the late federal administration. For at the same time they are more and the last eight years the con at Ottawa were opposed by the gov-ernment of Manitoba, and for the last more in the power of those who get rich out of government expenditure. Edward Island. These hostile forces among them fairly divided the patron-Borrowing money becomes easier than refusing to help a friend to get rich. age and influence, and gave the peo ple of Canada as much liberal as con Given a large majority, or as in the case of Nova Scotla the last four years ervative rule. But now there is a mono mittees, there is practical immunity

servative rule. But gow there is a monopoly. The Laurier government is in for a second term now only begun. Every provincial government east of Lake Superior is in the hands of the same machine which operates at Ottawa. The Lau-rier government has had five years and controls four years more. In the province of Ontario the grits have had twenty-nine years of power's in Que-bec the provincial government has lately secured another term. It is eighteen years since Mr. Blair began to dominate this province. The gov-ernment represented by Mr. Murray wants an extension of power after nineteen years of misrule in Nova nineteen years of misrule in Nova Scotia. Prince Edward Island is under

tractors fairly. The provincial government is also involved in difficulties. The ministers have struggled with the question of a terested persons, they become the 'control of the machine. Unless the 'ville.

The doctrine is sound, and is equally applicable to the situation in York.

GRAND MANAN. Bairroe A Boy of Ten Years Drowned in Deep in Cove Pond.

GRAND MANAN, Sept. 11 .- On Sur lay, the 8th inst., a little son of Jas. Wilcox of South Head Harbor while in bathing in Deep Cove Pond wade over his head and was drowned. was ten years of age. Anotherlittle lad about, his own age was the only one near, and could render the drown only ing boy no assistance. He ran a mile before assistance could be obtained,

but only too late. Herrings are getting rather ervatives were in gain. Plenty are reported off shore but none are getting into the weirs strong and self elignt government in Ontario opposed to them. The watcha ful eye of Sir Oliver Mowat at Tor-dogfish and squid and the very moderate weather we are having. Line fishing and netting were not

good the last week back. Horace P. Chandler of Boston, and his daughter Ellen are vi the island. Mr. Chandler is an visiting ood an visitor to this place. and t its

"SHAWL-GOTCH."

The name of Leon Czolgosz, the as assin of President McKinley ,is bes at Ottawa. The Nova Scotia governpronounced by the uninitiated by how the Russian always roduces a "t" into the pronunc ervative of the Czar. Thus the Ru an sava t-zar." In the case of Czolgosz t-zar. In the case of Czolgosz one should say "Tchalgotch," with the "I" faintly sounded and the second "t" quite full. The average man, however, will get it as "Shawlgotch," and that is about as correct as he can make if. Sec. 23-

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THE HAY TRADE.

There is a temporary scarcity of hay t the press at Sand Point. Four the press at Sand Po eamers are under charte ere and no doubt others and the trade winter. Some New Bru being pressed, but most of it from Quebec. The press will he

Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

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velv. be unable to attend the next day, case should be still further posted. The court agreed to adjourn At a late hour last night Dr. Morrison was still unconscious and in a dangerous condition, and his physicians were unable to state anything regarding the outcome.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A' Contradiction.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-The statement in last night's apers that I was acting for Dr. J. H. Morrison to induce ex-Conductor Whittaker to leave the city, by proising him a situation.

Whittaker told me he inten ing to New York city. I promised give him letters of introducti some of my friends there who tion to him to obtain a situation. old me he had two jobs offered him, me in Boston and the other in New

His ignorant reply to the New York fer disqualified him getting the situ-Hoping the public will withhold their

decision of the charge made against me till Monday next, when I will con-firm my public statement under oath

JAMES CRAWFORD. SENDING IRON TO U.S.

SYDNEY, Sept. 11.-The Domi

SYDNEY, Sept. 11.—The Dominion Iron and Steel Company has already secured a foothold in the United States market, and has demonstrated that it is a competitor of the big Pennsyl-vania plants. Three cargoes of pig iron, making in all two thousand tons, have been shipped from Sydney to American ports. Two of these cargoes went to Boston, and the other to Hoboken, N. J. It is understood that the from has proved very satisfactory and that other cargoes will shortly be sipped. Notwithstanding the high ity imposed, Sydney pig iron can be sed, Sydney pig iron can be ed at Boston at a lower figure han iron from Pennsylvania. The ominion Iron and Steel Company has iso found a market for, its iron in scotland. Twenty thousand tons of sydney pig fron have been sold in that untry, and the first five thousand any important rise in the river as will leave here this week in the springs. The rain of last evening teamer Dunmore.

A CALL TO REV. H. H. ROACH. The Tabernacle Baptist church Wednesday evening unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev. H. H. Roach A., of Annapolis, to become their astor. It is expected Mr. Roach will

astor. It is expected Mr. Roach will ocept. He is a young man, an excelent speaker, and a good worker. He as preached several times in this ent pastor, Rev. P. J. Stack

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se, will preach his farewell evening. A SPRAINED ANKLE is not an unommon accident. Pain-Killer re-The greatest household remedy. Avoid 2,000,000 of these belonged substitutes, there is but one Pain- Richards Co., Ltd., and 1,500,

The litany was lishop Mills of Kingston. The Archof Montreal was the preacher. At a meeting of the lay house Dean Carmichael was chosen prolocutor; Dean Nines, London, deputy prolocutor: Canon Closh, Anticosti, clerical secretary: J. J. Mason Hamilton, lay cretary, and Charles Girth, Monteal. treasurer. A resolution of regret at the attempt-

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ed assassination of Mr. McKinley was passed. The remainder of the aftersion was occupied by a discussion of a resolution favoring the adoption of the Gothenburg system of censing in Canada. No decision was

MONTREAL, Sept. 12. -The provincial synod today passed a resolu-tion prohibiting the marriage of divorced persons by clergymen. The re-solution, adopted after a long discusion, was: "That the prayer of the rial of the synod of the diocese Montreal be granted, and it be re-solved that the following paragraph be dded to Canon 16, within the prohibted degree: No clergyman of this eclesiastical province shall knowingly nize the marriage between perns either or both of whom have reviously divorced, during the life-me of the other party to the first varriage, without reference to the or-

linary, except when such persons desire to be re-united to each other." The synod turned down the resolu favoring the adoption of the lothenburg license system and passed a resolution favoring the restriction of the number of licenses.

LOGS HUNG UP.

(Fredericton Herald.)

There are about 38,000,000 feet of logs in the St. John and its tributaries above the booms, and appearances suggest that the much larger quantity will not be available for the millmen this fall. There are now about 15,000,-000 between Kingsclear and Kilburns, or Andover. The balance is above the or Andover. The balance is of the other corpor-Grand Falls, and on the other corpor-ation limit. It had been hoped that sufficient rain would have fall now to assist in bringing down much of this lumber, but it may be weeks before there is rain enough to give springs. The rain of last evening did not extend further up than Wood-stock, or thereabout, and therefore had no influence in the upper waters of the St. John. Arrangements are being made at the Sugar Island boom to winter the whole of the cut now eld in the river in case the fall rains do not bring it down in time to have

it rafted and towed to the mills before they close down. The supply of logs at the Frederic-ton mills will not, it is estimated, hold out longer than the middle of Octobe unless some of the stranded .umber

reaches the ponds here before that On the S. W. Miramichi the lumbermen were more fortunate than those on the St. John. There were but were but 3,500,000 of last year's cut hung up; Wm. Richards Co., Ltd.; and 1,500,000 to T.

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