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Mr. Scott endeavors to make it appear Mr. Foster to blame for the dominion that there is an estrangement between sepect given to the last provincial cam-Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair, as the re paigr. It was Mr. Foster who invited sult of which the promoters of the the combat; it was he who raised the Northern Commercial Telegraph Com- issue, and he ought to bear the reproach pany have been left in the lurch, smong of the defeat. It does not mend matter them being D. Haley the Liberal mem- to abuse the man who gave the Foster ber for Hants, Nova Spotie. In order to ites such a sound drabbing on a batile make out a story to suit his purposes, ground of their own choosing. Mr. Scott was obliged to juggle with the facts, and to conceal dates, than which there is nothing more despicable in a correspondent. He may shelter himself behind the defence that he is playing a game against an opponent; but he could accreely say that it is either an honest or a decent game.

pany that a single step had been changes it wrought in the community! taken of a practical character. great, and when Mr. Tarte came forward more particula ly in his charge. When, of the Northern Commercial Company. It was their business to look after their that there was necessarily a rivalry between the two, is to indicate a complete cabinet dissensions are founded.

Mr. Scott betrays an unreasonable animus against the minister of railways in all his references to that gentleman. ontreal extension, the "Sun" cor-

THE SETIL-WHERLY THLEGRAPH

In this was the style of the series of many per and is published every wednesday and saturday at \$1.00 ayear, it advances, by Tax This part of the section of of mud; they are unscrupulous in their tactice; they are abusive and offensive; but they are not effective.

> Just a word more about the Drummoud county measure, as we shall probably hear very little concerning it purchase may be considered as being Mr. Blair-a fact which his New Brunewick friends fully appreciate.

point occurred the other day, respecting see the growing prestige of the minister which careful inquiry has been made. of railways; but really Sir Charles has

THE GREAT FIRE.

The twenty-second anniversary of the great St. John are passed Tuesday without exciting any particular notice, so that it may be said to have becom an old story. The truth of the matter is that those who take an interest in the The facts may be briefly stated. The fire, as a matter in which they were ac-Northern Commercial Telegraph com- tively concerned, now form a minority pany was incorporated last year. Legiz- of the community, for the young men lation relating to telegraph lines comes and young women of that day have now within the purview of the minister of reached middle age, and no individual railways, and to that extent Mr. Blair who is less than thirty years old can be had something to do with the bill in said to remember it clearly or to have question. It was understood that the any distinct impression of its character company would proceed with the work; or magnitude. All our young people but up to the meeting of parliament know that there was a great fire, but Mr. Blair was not notified by the com- how few of them are able to realize the Still the fire has left scars on the face He was absolutely in the dark, of St. John which have not yet been and took it for granted that obliterated and which may last for many ike accres of other projects, it had per- years longer. It has rained certain ished in the initial stages. The need business streets and it has built up for a telegraph line to Dawson was very others which were of but little account before. One of its worst effects has been with a proposition to construct a govern- the condition in which it left Prince ment line the minister of railways did William street, which is the first part of not interpose any objection. Mr. Blair, the city which most strangers see when as head of the railway department, has they reach St. John. This street was legislation relating to telegraph lines once our great business centre, and the post office was placed on it because it however, it is decided that the govern- was believed that it always would be ment will undertake the construction of our great business centre. Indeed, it the telegraph line, the matter passes might have so remained but for the fire, under the control of the minister of for on it three of the principal hotel public works. Mr. Blair did were located and many extensive businot fellow up the proposition ness houses. After the fire a considerable of Aguinaldo and his rebel army part of this street was recuit on a If Manila is firmly held, and its business much more ma nificent scale than beown interests; but it is understood that fore, and it seemed for a time as if its he advised them of the importance of former importance would be restored. ship of the Philippines will be solved preceeding promptly in order to avoid But the currants of business had government interference. From the changed, new centres of trade had been prorogation of parliament in June of established and the street never recovlast year until the f llowing March not ered the position it had lost. Today the a step was taken so far as any member land upon which these three hotels stood of the government knew to go shead is vacant, and apparently likely to rewith the project. Under such condition, and to reflect that there is no circumstances the government decided to build a line itself, and then Mr. Tarte took charge of the undertaking. To assume that Mr. What these extractors will be remains that the best of the private Blair was at the back of the private for the future to determine and will deproject, while Mr. Tarte was the propend, to some extent on the position St. moter of the government scheme, and John is to take as the great port of and a seat of extensive manufacturing enterprises. Under such changed conditions the new Prince William street ignorance of the situation. It is, howmay not be quite as ornamental as it
ever, upon just such bases that stories of
once was, but it may be equally useful and prosperous, and we can only express the hope that the day may soon come when this street will have no waste places, but will have found its new des-

iny, whatever that is to be.

But if the fire has ravished some In summing up the closing debate on streets it has improved others beyond After Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte Mr. recognition and made them permanentby presperous. It has certainly given as much confused, ex
ly presperous. It has certainly given as a far move beautiful city than we possessed before, and it has also be bouse of commune and their organs.

without chil iren can live in a moderate way, and yet with that comf rt which has become rlmost a necessity to many. Perhaps some of our waste places left by the fire may yet be filled up with buildings of this class. If so we will be able to say that out of this gigantic evil some small good has aprung.

THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

There is probably no subject that appeals so directly to the people of the the matter of purchasing the original in the future. The bill authorizing the civilized world, without distinction of survey and plans of the county, recomrace or creed, as the prevention and mended that the purchase be made at a already law. The senate will not dare to interfere with it, and the question arises as to what all the hubbub raised by the opposition was about. The answer is obvious. They opposed the not lost one or more of its members by ary session.

Ex-Sheriff Irvine asked the council to Drummond county with mslignant desperation because they realized that it was one of the best transactions ever carried into effect by the Canadian government so far as the Intercolonial is concerned. Every piece of information which they demanded only served to place the matter in a more favorable light. Contrasted with the wasteful bargains made by Conservative members it stands out conspicuously to the credit of not lost one or more of its members by it, and there is not a man, woman and child in the community that has not been affected by its in fluence to a greater or less exported to a special communities.

Ex.Sheriff Irvine asked the council to pay him the sam of \$40, being a balance due him for making the electoral list of 1894 and for making the pury book. The matter was referred to a special communities.

The special auditor to inquire into the late secretary-treasurer's accounts, reported that the total amount owed the ported that the total amount owed the county by Mr. Jones was \$4382.34. He pay light. Contrasted with the wasteful bargains made by Conservative members it stands out conspicuously to the credit of seem to have any substantial effect in This paper has the largest diroulation in the Maritime Provinces.

The New Brunswick representative in the cabinet received a good deal of the the cabinet received a good deal of the the cabinet received a good deal of the first their relations and the hands of the control as the dedictors of the estate of the last the desire the control as the hands of the control as the theory are attacked by consumption die as a result of it. Their relations and friends in the control as the hands of the control as the control as the hands of the control as the hands of the control as the dedictors of the form of the purpose of prolonging the office according to the control as the control as the hands of the control as the control as the hands of the control as the dedictors of the control as the desired the control as the desired the control as the desired the control as the dedictors of the control as the control a staying its ravager. Most people who are attacked by consumption die as a result of it. Their relations and friends the mistake or neglect of our anditor is so this poard. We have a denoted a plain duty on his part to step out. \$4.009. He meant to move that we protect the proper step to get the auditor to resign his seat as auditor for money. He would withdraw his motion the opinion that it was inherited, and the present year, that the council may the fact that whole families sometimes died of it gave color to this i dea. At the

The property of a more part of a samply, sometimes we heart. He said be was placed in one where a excepted as a proof of samply, sometimes of orgito in following a system which has been strong from the begin through a certain tendency of another through a certain tendency of the cannot have been wrong. The field in the propagated by means of a germ, that it is a contagend eliense, that many is the propagation of the germ, and that the propert way to skey the rava gess of the propagation of the germ, and that the proper way to skey the rava gess of the propagation of the germ, and the the property of a course and saggester the propagation of the germ, and the three property of a course and saggester the propagation of the germ, and the three property of a course and saggester the propagation of the germ, and the same and three three property of a course and saggester the propagation of the germ, and the same and three three property of a course and saggester the propagation of the germ, and the same and three three propagation of the germ, and the same and three three propagations and the same and three three propagations and the same and three thre tending their operations all over the asis the sec.-treasurer for anything of island of Luzzr. The wiser course would the accounts and were refused?

seem to be to make Manila secure Mr. Watis—I do not know that I did. and to trust to time to dispose as a great shipping port goes on without interruption, the question of the owner without any very extensive military amount of money to the sec. treasurer, I operations. The trading instincts of the compared that statement with the credit the insurrection will die out from went of support among the people. If coldiers are needed to preserve order and overcome any local resistance to the authority of the law the Philippines the masslves can supply plenty of matter the country, and the Act of Assembly states that no contractor shall be and. of support among the people. If colthemselves can supply plenty of material for that purpose of a much more anitable quality than could be obtained from the white population of the United

The chivalry of the Conservative press was well illustrated by Mr. S. D. Scott's references in the Sun of Wednesday to the marriage which took place in the family of the postmaster general, Mr. Mulock.

Woodstick, June 20 .- The Carleton County Council met at the court house on Tuesday morning, with Warden Flaming in the chair. Councillor Lamont was the only absentee.

The committee to whom was referred

justment.
Cour. Landers on behalf of the com-

same time the cases were nore numerous where a part of a family, sometimes one half, died of the diseas and this one half, died of the diseas and this one half, and of the diseas and this of the diseas and this one half, and of the diseas and th

The sec.-treasurer naturally desired to keep his accounts open as long as possi-

you never audited the sec.-treasurer's accounts?

Mr. Watts-When a parish officer made his return of having paid a certain

states that no contractor shall be audi-tor of the municipality with which he has the contract. The result now is that the county is in such a bad state. Mr. Watts says the books did not reach him. That he is not to answer for the state of effairs. That the sec.-treasurer did not do his duty was the most reason for the auditor bringing the matter be-fore the council. I will not be surprised to private life after the next election in

Con. White-That is an inference that might be drawn.

Mr. Wattr—All I can say is that there are no possible grounds for any such inference. If any man had told me a few

weeks ago that R. K. Jones' accouns would not be all right I would have said he was either mistaken or falsifying the record.

Coun. White—Then you did not know what was doing?

Mr. Watts—I have again and again asked the council to pass a resolution that the accounts be handed in at an that the accounts are an another that the accounts are accounts the committee.

Saunders, Follows

He ocmmittee.

Cour. Henderson presented the report of the building committee. The total amount was for \$187.

Cour. Saunders objected to the payment of the building committee authority to pay

what was doing?
Mr. Wasts—I have again and again asked the council to pass a resolution that the accounts be handed in at an earlier day, I do not want anyone to go away with the idea that the secretary transference in away thing was wong. tary-treasurer kn ew anything was wrong I do not went this office, and if Coun.

I do not want this office, and if Coun.
Mocers will withdraw his motion, I
hereby tender my resignation after having held the office for 35 years.

Coun. Gallagher (Kent) said he had
been 24 years in this council, and he
failed to see where Mr. White made a
motion for a sysetial auditor.

Coup. Sancers said the trouble was
that you could not get anyone to even
hint at the possibility of anything being
wrong in the late sec-treas accounts. It
would seem that there was a misapprehemion of duty between the auditor and
the council as to the duties of the former. We have not been conducting mai-

The auditor's resignation was then

country may get their proportionate shares of the fines. It was moved by Coun. Saunders to appoint such a committee and their report to be made at the January session.

Coun. Moers thought this meant that the town should senarate itself from

that the town should separate iterlifrom the county with regard to Scott. Act matters. He was glad to see the town keep his accounts open as long as possible.

Cour. Gillmor—De I understand that county audited the sec.-treasurer's county? contempt.

Coun. Sanders favoured the motion.

The contention that the county had no authority amounted to nothing. When Coun. Moosis was before the town council operations. The trading instincts of the people of the islands, the desire to make money by the product of their labor will prove too strong for any insurgent leader to evercome, and the insurgent leader to evercome the insurgent leader to evercome the insurge accounts were sudited by me.

Coun. White—This is humilisting to Cour. Mocera didnot intend to

hurt the feelings of the gentleman from the town. He did go to the town council and did receive a coll receptior. What these gentlemen wanted was to have liquor sold freely in the town of Wood-

Mr. Carr—That is not true.

Mr. Graham—It is the way it is being run now.

Mr. Graham was allowed to speak He said: I may state that when My Mooers came before the town council he asked for an impossibility. He asked the town tr, give \$1,000 to the new jail if every gentleman at the board retires knowing that the town council could be private life after the next election in not do so without legislation. With regard to the Scott act, the inspector goes four or five times a year to cer-After Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte Mr. Mulock is the worst hated man in the government by the Conservatives in the house of communes and their organs.

ALL HEADACHES

goes four or five times a year to certain places and they pay him from whatever cause curedin halfan hour by the \$200 each time. He knows they are HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS. selling liquors. Why is it that a third bouse of communes and their organs.

impression in the town is that the town has a right to retain all monies sollected within the town limits. This was a judgment of the supreme court of Can-

The motion was carried and Couns. Saunders, Forrest and Shaw were named

the building committee authority to pay accounts. This was a necessary provibeen a privilege allewed to the building committee ever since he was in the

council.

Council Saunders read from the by-laws where every bill against the council was bound to be sworn to.

The account was passed.

D. McLeod Vince swore to the accuracy of his bill which was ordered paid.

On mction Mr. Vince was appointed auditor for the ensuing year.

Council then adjourned until Wednesday morning.

never will be; but these places are out of the way of the ordinary traveller, and rarely visited by him. In the old days the traveller who had to trust himself to the tender mercies of the post contractor did so as a rule in fear and trembling various services, but the man who could have found pleasure in a tripleven on the best roads must have i ndeed possessed a disposition of which M ark Zapley might have been proud.

In some of the ser vices on the princi-

Tender hearted travellers would at first sympat hize with the mules; later on the sympat hy would be transferred to the wreten ed boy who had to urge them on, by jur sping down from the cart every few m inutes, and running alongside the anims is and belaboring them. Af er a time the traveller's sympathy for both would have vanished, and he would mentally consign both to the nether world. When the boy climbed on the cart at intervals the passengers would world. When the boy climbed on the cart at intervals the passengers world draw deep breaths. "Everything comes to him who waits," and at length a stage would be reached on the confines of civ lization, where a span of horses would be produced and a better start made. Like the Jrish jarvey, the post-cart driver firmly pelieved in "saving a trot for the avenue," and the coach would wheel into the village in a blaze of glory, the driver awakening the echoes with a shrill blast from his bugle.-[South Africa

