

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1904.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
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THE "VICERINE" PERIL

In this part of the country no popular clamor followed the report that Earl Grey was to succeed Lord Minto. New Brunswick was equally calm when Earl Grey fell out of the running and Mr. Grenfell, M. P., was mentioned as our next Governor-General.

AS SEEN BY A VISITOR.

A Toronto newspaperman who came among us taking notes has printed some of the discoveries he made while in St. John, Moncton and other New Brunswick communities. They say it is sometimes well to see ourselves as others see us, and that may be.

A PRESIDENT ON TRIAL.

President Roosevelt has pledged himself not to take the stump this year, but it may be surmised that he is keeping a corps of stenographers and typewriters busy at Oyster Bay, preparing for his lieutenant answers to some of the numerous and painful allegations made concerning him by the Democratic newspapers and orators.

with the Roosevelt record and the Roosevelt personality, the chief cry being that he has expressed dangerous sentiments and is therefore dangerous. "Would that mine enemy had written a book" is an unnecessary wish for Democrats.

CONSUMPTION.

Rev. Dr. Moore, secretary of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, spoke Monday evening at the High School on the treatment and prevention of pulmonary consumption.

M. DE PLEHVE AND THE WAR.

The last interview with M. de Plehve before he was assassinated was secured by the St. Petersburg representative of Collier's Weekly. It is interesting as showing the outlook or thought best to say concerning it to a foreign journal.

NEW BRUNSWICK POLITICS.

As the impression that the general elections will come this fall grows stronger the Upper Canadian newspapers show an increasing interest in the political situation in New Brunswick, and many curious statements regarding affairs here are being put forward.

arrangement between the authorities and the law-breakers whereby revenue is collected by a species of collusion. He was told by prohibitionists in the towns of the country districts, but travelers, who visited those districts continually, told him that the law was a farce in most country places as well.

WHERE IS THE DANGER?

"On neither side of the line is the outlook for reciprocity hopeful. The United States maintains its traditional policy. Canada has grown independent and even hostile. This series of articles has been brought together so that both countries may realize the trend of opinion.

THE ARCHBISHOP.

There have been ninety-five Archbishops of Canterbury. The nineteenth is the first to visit the United States. The principal purpose of the Archbishop in coming to America this year is to be present at the convention of the Episcopal church, which is to be held in Boston in October.

leader of certain classes, recently declared that "Canada should avoid reciprocity as she would the plague." The President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, about the same time asserted that "not a vestige of sentiment for reciprocity with the United States remains among our people."

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