

newspapers are beginning to think that the project is bound to be carried out gust. Many of the towns acid celebrations in honor of visiting forme residents.

sooner or later, especially if the Mor-gan combine holds together. There is a theory, which may not hold water, that a new steamship line would fight Capt. Arthur W. Ogilvie of the Windsor, N. S., schooner Sam Slick, was banquetted at a local hotel Friday the Morgan merger, not only by hand-ling traffic at Canadian ports, but also night by friends, who devised the feast in honor of his recent eting the "Morganized" steam-Capt. Ogilvie was married at Parry ers at some of the American ports and boro on July 5 to Miss Grace Dryden, a daughter of the late Capt. Dryden, mpeting with them. It is just here some of the apparently unduly Bostonians are endeavoring to and the couple are now making wedding journey on the Sam Slick. Capt. Ogilvie and his wife received a figure out where their port would come

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., TULY 30, 1903.

political grounds, while as an ad iss, he may get along well with his sters. But this is liable to limit usefulness as a commander. ion it is hopelessly unworthy nsideration. UNDER WESTERN PATRONAGE. THE FAST LINE AND ST. JOHN It may be taken for granted that

fast steamship service will now be esablished between Canada and Great Britain. Whether the contract will be taken by a group of steamship comcanles now in the Canadian trade or

parties concerned. Either of the or-

ganizations named would be capable

of carrying out the project. The steam-

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fectively organized, and has the ad-

vantage in the land connection and

the Pacific Ocean extension of the

system. If the railway company

should take the contract, the result

would be the establishment of the

greatest combination of land and water

In any case the question opens up an

old controversy on the subject of the

western terminus of the new steam-

ship line. Already Montreal has been

heard from in protest against the idea

transportation in modern times.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address Canada or United States for one by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is not yet known to the public, though it may by this time be pretty well understood among the SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

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that Quebec should be the summe THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN terminus. Nothing short of Montreal

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THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

While more or less speculation goes call may be made at Quebec to land passengers who are in a great hurry, on concerning the date of the provinthe ships will push on. The view cial election; there is absolute certainty seems to be that Montreal has the adthat the legislative term approaches vantage of lying nearer the heart of its close. At most only a few months the continent than Quebec. It is can pass before the day of polling. Some of the papers are discussing the vantage that ships reaching the St. future attitude of the two political Lawrence do not need to stop as they parties in regard to the government do when they reach New York, or the which still claims to be a coalition allied to neither party. - On this point land there is difference of opinion. But one does not notice much difference of St. John occupies a somewhat at alogous position to Montreal. It is Hickman handbooks for which a large opinion on the merits and claims of not an inland or river port precisely, the government itself.

izens.

but, like Montreal, it is a long way Since confederation the province ha had governments which were more west of the other points which are proposed as a terminus, that is Sydbitterly attacked than the Tweedie-Pugsley has been . There have been ney and Halifax. If it is worth while cabinets which have called out for ships to proceed to Montreal, up a more bitter opposition and more per somewhat difficult river, in order to sonal opposition. The worst adminis save one hundred and seventy miles trations have had elements of strength of land haul, it should be still more and possessed at least the power of worth while to save a hundred mor making enemies, while they held the respect or the admiration of their miles by salling to St. John rather than Hallfax, and to save a much larger distance by sailing hither past Talked Pretty Fro friends.

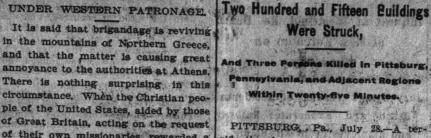
King of Roumania and the Prince of vill do, for that metropolis, which is Bulgaria. When once it is understood not behind any other port in promotthat the wealthy nations of the west ing the local idea when it comes home are prepared to patronize the trade of brigandage and contribute liberally to to the business and bosom of the citthose engaged in it, no particular tribe or special hill country will enjoy a monopoly of the interesting and lucra-Montreal opinion is that while a tive 11.2000 COSTLY ENDORSEMENTS. One organ of the government finds ault with the Sun's accurate descripmentioned as Montreal's special ad- tion of the Tweedle-Pugsley govern-

ment. There is nothing in the least surprising in this endorsement of the administration. The approval has cost New England coast. They have the the province an annual subsidy of great privilege of pushing farther in- three to ten thousand dollars. Last year's payments reached somethin near the last mentioned sum, and the

part of the money was paid, are piled up somewhere out of sight, never to be used.

Mrs. Alexander passed away without special recognition as one of the grea authors of her time. But it is probable that more copies of her novels have been sold and read than of George Ellot's.

COLONIAL PREMIERS



FEARFUL LIGHTNING.

of their own missionaries, rewarded a ific thunder and lightning storm with group of Macedonian brigands with a a heavy rain visited this section this neat present of \$100,000 for carrying vening, causing three deaths and mu off and bringing back an American perty damage. Mrs. Kate Walsh lady they offered the greatest possible m shock caused by lightning. A gang of ninety Italians were workencouragement to the great local ining at Unity. When the storm broke in its fierceness the men sought sheldustry. That little bargain will probably induce the contractors on the ter under some trees near by. Lighting struck one of the big oaks and Macedonian side to carry away a few two men were severely injured.

more good people and hold them for Throughout the city and suburbs ransom. Possibly they would have the storm inflicted considerable dam killed Miss Stone if she had not been age in the way of overflowing sewers flooding cellars, etc. ransomed, though this is not probable. In Hazelwood the Presbyterian But they are still more likely to kill church was struck by lightning and future captors who may not be ranthe steeple thrown over, but no one somed, now that they have received was injured.

At Hays station, Streets Run overan international endorsement of their flowed its banks and flooded the vilvocation. And if the craft of kidnaplage. Quite a number of the residents had to fice for their lives, so quickly Quite a number of the residents ping is profitable to one locality it will pread. There is little to choose among lid the rise come. So far as known ed injury. The storm seemed certain revplutionary and predatory all est subjects of the King of Greece, the Sul-

tan of Turkey, the King of Servia, the lessened intensity. It is safe to say that 250 buildings-

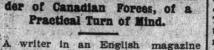
SOLDIER AND INVENTOR.

der of Canadian Forces, of a Practical Turn of Mind.

ays: Lord Dundonald, that bralliant lead r of cavalry with General Buller's is the twelfth earl of his line rmy and joined the 2nd Life Guards at the early age of 18, a regiment of which he has been in command since 1895. comes of a soldierly race; his idiather, Admiral Cochrane, disished himself in the Nap Lord Dundonald made a repuin the Soudan campaign arrying dispatches by night, notably at from Gubat announcing the fall Khartoum, for which he received his C. B. He has inherited the invent ve faculty for which the Cochran ave been remarkable for several gen ns: and keen soldier as he is, it is quite in keeping that Lord Dundon ld's inventions are connected with nilitary matters. His gun carriage for small guns, for rapid use in the field, is being employed in the present campaign. He has also patented a firepaign. box, the "Instra," which is used for carrying in the hand to impart warmth

to the soldiers during exposed marches.

aces, stables and outhouses-were struck by lightning in this vicinity



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during the twenty-five minutes the storm prevailed.

Lord Dundonald, the New Comman-

The Tweedle-Pugsley government is not hated or feared so much as it is The Montreal discussion revives andespised. It has aroused no bitter other incident. It may be remembered that in 1896 Mr. Blair teld how his enemies, but there are none who respect it. Those who do not support the government entertain toward it fast line passenger ships. Today his a feeling of contempt rather than of blood may boil to better purpose for animosity. Those who support the adhe is a member of the government. In ministration are more accustomed to apologize for their position than to de-1896 the blood of the minister bubbled fend it. One may travel the province and fizzled over the plan of using Hallfax for the fast passenger boats over without finding an intelligent and and St. John for the fast freight serwell informed man, independent of vice, then to be established as part of patronage and personal favor, who will the project. Mr. Blair is now a memseriously say that he believes the prober of the government and a repre vince is well and honestly governed. sentative of St. John. It is open to Everybody knows, and most men of him to provide something better in the both parties admit, that the provincial new arrangement. ministers as a group are men who should not be entrusted with the management of public affairs. It is a matter of common knowledge that the

THE NEW COMMANDER controlling positions are held by poli-Lord Dundonald comes to the com tical adventurers who have been false mand of the Canadian - militia with to both parties in turn. It is a truism, much in his favor. He is a dashing a mere platitude, to say that there is and brilllant soldier, and the descend not in the province any such thing as ant of a line of brilliant soldiers. He real confidence in the combination. has led Canadian soldiers in the field This statement can be made without. and established with them the best of the slightest political bias. It will be relations. He likes them and they endorsed by liberals as well as conlike him. The new commander is no servatives. No one who has not bond mere academic officer. He is full to of personal or financial interest in the overflowing with ideas. His energy ministers would resent or even quesand enthusiasm are boundless. tion it. It is not here denied that the One would expect great success from provincial government has sources of such a man, coming to a country in strength at the polls. But it is an which there is military ardor and a

obvious and indusputable truth that strong desire to do well whatever is

public confidence or esteem is not one necessary to provide for the defence of them. of the country. But much depends In the circumstances we see no reaupon the maintenance by Lord Dunson why liberals more than conserv- donald of a proper attitude of suboratives should support the Tweediedination to the political chiefs. Gen-Pugsley government at the next elec- eral Hutton was practically expelled tion. Nor does there appear to be any from the Dominion for insubordination reason why former opponents of the At least that was the charge that Dr. government should not welcome to Borden, the minister of militia, made their assistance and co-operate with against him, though it is fair members of any party who desire to to the minister to say that bring this administration to an end, the expulsion of General Hutton No doubt there may be some who sup- had previously been threatened by the pose that the Tweedle government organ of Mr. Tarte. Dr. Borden's comshould be supported because they see plaint included among other things the in it a friend of the Laurier govern- statement that General Hutton made ment. These may not yet see that the some militia promotions which the provincial ministry as now constituted minister had not authorized. The cannot be the true friend of any other Tarte complaint was that General administration or of any individual. A Hutton publicly stated that Canada true friend is one who can be found would, if necessary, send ten thousand and will be helpful in time of need. men to Africa, whereas Mr. Tarte had The opportunist friend is one who destated that the offence of sending the parts to the enemy when the friend first contingent would not be repeated. needs him most. If Lord Dundonald takes care not to

A liberal could support a liberal provincial administration which stood for officers until their political qualificasome principle in which he belleved. tions have been passed upon by the Conservatives might while opposing machine, if he will not interfere in such a government have some respect any way with any matter of equipment for it. But the present provincial gov- and outfit which involve patronage, if ernment is not entitled to the support he takes care not to say too much in of one party or the respect of the other favor of the Empire to which he be-

terday-Laulier Was Not There

GLASGOW, July, 28.-Richard J. Jeddon, premier of New Zealand, in speech here today said the colonies blood boiled at the idea that Halifax had already proved that they love the Motherland by sending their sons to should be preferred to St. John for the fight in South Africa. They wished to go further and give the mother country trade preference over other na-tions, but too much attention was being paid to what continental nations ight think. What the colonies and h blee Great Britain should do was to join in common cause to meet American competition. Should this be done the ult' need not be feared, said Mr. Seddon, since the Britsh workmen and manufacturers were unequalled in the world. GLASGOW, July 28 .- All the colon

ial premiers with the exception of Sin Wilfrid Laurier, who is in London were given a great ovation here day. Premier Barton of Australia, in one of the many speeches he delivered in the course of the day, warned his hearers that the British Empire was large enough, and that Britons now ought to look to consolidation rather than to acquisition. George W. Ross, premier of Ontario, declared in a speech that the war in South Africa was prolonged to the extent it had been because there were so few colonial troops in the field.

LADY LAURIER

Held Large Reception at Hotel Cecil Last Night.

LONDON, July 28 .- Lady Laurier, wife of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, held a large reception, followed by a dance at the Hotel Cecil here, this evening in behalf of the members of the Can adian government now in London.

SPEAKER GULLY'S DAUGHTER WEDS. LONDON, July 24 .- Lieut. Carleton

Salkeld of the Tenth Hussars was married to Miss Shelly Gully, daughter of the Right Hon. William Court Gully, speaker of the house of con mons. The Right Rev. William Boy ter, bishop of Ripon, officiated Mr. Choate, the American ambassador and Mrs. Choate were among guests.

Mrs: O'Regan, Dalhouste, N. B., who been visiting friends in Halifax for the tew weeks, spent a few days in Truro her way home.

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here the pargai campaign, and has since been developed and utilized for civil-ian purposes, such as railway travel-ling in whiter, with the difference that instra" is then used to sit on pecially in the passenger business. The coronation celebration of the donald's latest invention is a ose-bag for horses, to give them more entilation while feeding. He is, uld say, devoted to horses, as be leader of cavalry, and when as possible the original programme quite a young man was a noted driver will be carried out. It is hoped to have the regimental team. Lord Duna good sized delegation from Canada es not, as has been frequently stated, delight in the life of a country gentleman; he is absorbed in his proresent ssion and in his inventions, and spends very little time on his estates, eing chiefly with his regiment in London or at Windsor. His own mansio in Portman square is full of antique

George G. Corey, the alleged swinchester), will have a hearing in the United States commissioner's office, New York, on Thursday next. Corey furniture and old family portraits nd has been the scene of some brilliant functions, especially the comingout ball of his eldest daughter

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Tord Dundonald's country seat i Gwyrch's Castle, near Abergele, which forms part of Lady Dundonald's ex-"estate" in England. Mrs. H. L. Wood of Chicago is the ensive inheritance. She is the daughlatest enthusiast to be stirred up over ter of Richard Hesketh, Esq., a de the celebrated Cronkite estate of \$80,-000,000 in Holland, which has existed scendant of that ancient family, the Heskeths of Rufford. Lady Dundonfor many years on paper, and which ald's great-grandfather was a younger crops up somewhere annually. Mrs. Wood claims to be one of the "heirs," son, and married Miss Lloyd, the Weish heiress, and from this marriage all' Lady Dundonald's property is de-rived. She manages her property herand has taken her departure for Amsterdam, where she expects to get hold self, and is an admirable chatelaine when at her Weish castle, especially n in former years by a number of New interesting herself in the schools district and in the local branch of the Primose League. Although Lady Dundonald is in no sense a "platform wo man," she takes a keen interest in the

onal, social, and political quesas the officials found that no such esions of the day, and promotes the welfare of her tenantry in every possible way. Besides the Welsh estate, Lady tate exists. way. Besides the Welsh estate, Lady Dufidonald has landed property in Che-shire, Lancashire, and Derbyshire. She is president of the West Maryle-

iminish; in fact, its growth is surbone Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Association, and last Christmas cheered the hearts of the women whom Tommy" had left behind by sending a United States in 1900 present of roast beef and plum puding to all the wives of soldiers sailors at the front, and to the wives of the Reservists in the West Marylelistilled liquors, and 23,425,567 wines. oone district. Lady Dundonald is a tall, elegant woman, with a quiet though dignified manner. She has five traordinary manner during the last ildren, the heir being Lord Coch.

usiness, is at a very low ebb here just now and things appear dull in PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.-Frank arlson and George Baldwin, each aged hipping circles. Practically no wheat or corn is arriving, and numerous ocean steamers have been withdrawn from 19 years, quarrelled over two girls, to the Boston route within the month. Trade reports show that the ulk of the grain business is being andled at Montreal. In the Suffolk county court here,

Kenneth McQueen Irving of Boston has entered a petition for divorce from his wife, formerly Mary C. Patterso of New Glasgow, N. S., where respon dent now resides. The Irvings were married in 1885, but in 1892, it is al-

leged, Mrs. Irving deserted her hus-band. The case is to be heard during the week beginning August 4. The modern institution, peculiar to New England, known as old home week, is to be observed in Massachu-setts this week and in Maine and New

Hampshire and Vermont early in Au-

At least the range of speculation number of valuable presents here. at this time appears to be a wide one. Some of the American newspapers are already throwing cold water on the fast line plan recent deaths were the fol-Amonog lowing: In Malden, July 25, Hattie Li. Boyle, aged 26 years, formerly of St. John (funeral occurred, this after-moon from the residence of her parfast line plan, a number of them main-taining that Canada will never be able to compete with the United States, esents, 416 Charles street; in Malden July 23. Frank W. Dodge, native of Middleton, N. S., where interment oc-curred; in Malden, July 23, Mrs. Mary allied British societies here is to be held on August 11. J. H. Stark has Lelacheur, widow of Capt. James Lecharge of the arrangements, and as far acheur, aged 71 years, native of Nova Scotia

The census bureau has issued a bulletin giving the condition of agriculture in the country for the year 1900. merly a resident of St. John, and later an inmate of the penitentiary at Dor-chester), will have a backley at Dor-It shows that there were at the tim per cent., represented the value of buildings, and \$1,114,492,056, or over 76 New York, on Thursday next. Corey is charged with swindling an old man of Putnam Valley, N. Y., who was in-buildings. The value of farm impleduced to part with a large sum of money on the strength of Corey's rep-resentations that the latter would be able to obtain for him part of a large property amounting to \$20,514,001,838. If anything the spruce lumber market is quieter here. The arrivals of small randoms have been liberal of late and these have to be sold in many cases under posted quotations. Nom nally all quotations are unchanged from those given last week, 10 and 12 inch dimensions by rall leading the trade at \$20 to 22, with 9-in. and under of this fabulous wealth. The Cronkite at \$19 to 20. Laths are about steady claims, some of which have been put at \$3.10 to 3.15 for 1 5-8 in., and \$2.95 to 3 for 1 1-2 in. Clapboards are very Brunswickers and persons in all parts firm and scarce at \$38 to 40 for of this country, were proven to have no good ground to rest upon two pr three years ago by the United States though some orders have not been fillhingles are somewhat quieter, although some orders have not been filldiplomatic force in Holland, inasmuch | ed. Extra cedar is held at \$3.50; clear, \$3; second clear, \$2.50, and extra No.

1, \$2. From the provinces last week, The little bill for liquid beverages three cargoes of lumber came forward which the inhabitants of this great re- with a total of 378,140 feet, 26,000 feet of public meet annually does not seem to piling, and \$29,000 railway ties. The scarcity of lobsters is a decided

prisingly rapid. The census bureau feature of the Boston fish market at finds that the consumption of wine, the present time. At the summer remalt and spirituous liquors in the sorts it is difficult to obtain them and was 1,325,358,094 the local fishermen are taking little gallons, or 17.3 gallons per capita of the population. Of this 1,198,602,104 from the provinces and Maine. In the were malt liquors, 103,330,423 wholesale market live lobsters are worth 16 to 18 cents per pound, and The production of malt liquors in the the boiled about 20 cents. Canned lob-United States has increased in an ex- sters are also in short supply, with a raordinary manner during the last taif century closing with 1900. The export grain traffic, like the coal usiness is at a very firm market reported by dealers. At Wholesale, \$2.50 to 2.*0 is asked for one-pound talls and \$2.75 to 3 for onedealers pound flats. The mackerel situatio continues strong, due to the small catch. Jobbers quote new No. 3 fish at \$11.50 to 12.50 per barrel.

sales out of vessel were made at \$10.62 1-2. Codfish is an uncertain elepas ment just now, because of the curing outlook. Of late receipts have been free, but prices have not changed lo-cally. Barrel herring are dull and no-minal, Nova Scotia large split holding at \$5 to 6.

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking co will burn 75 minutes. "Test It?"

"Save the Tags, they are valuable."

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 28-Fire destroyed the shoe factory at the state penitentiary tonight. Loss about

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whom both were paying attention. Carlson challenged Baldwin to fight. The fight took place with bare knuckles in the presence of friends and relatives both boys. Carlson received a blow the stomach and fell. When picked he was dead. Hugh J. Lee of Meriden, Ct., who has

ice been with Lieut. Peary to the Arctio regions, is on his way there a aird time, with his wife and two chilen, He will make his home at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, for three ears, and will have full charge of the

property there of the American Mis-sionary Association.

The United States gets away with 1,220,-

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addresses, read conferences are: D. D., LL. D., pr lege, Lewiston, O'Blenes, presiden icton; Rev. Arth Miss A. Gertrud (west); Rev. A. ville; Rev. F. H

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