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Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

CT. JOHN. N. B., SEPTMEBER 23, 1899.

a comparison between Mr. Fi. liing and Mr. Foster and it does this in the fel-

lowing fashion. We quote:-We are now able to make a comparison of the ordinary expenses of the three Git years with those of the last three Tory years. Here are the figures:-

Mr. Foster's record: Mr. Fielding's record:

Every well informed man in Canada knows that the mere statement of the expenditure of the dominion for certain years is no test of the financial position of the government. For instance, in the year 1894-5 when Mr. Foster expended 38 132,105, the Intercolonial had not been extended to Montreal, and the Klondike had not been placed under the jurisdiction of the government at Ottawa. These two items alone have added very largely to the expenditure of Canada, but they had added still more largely to its revenue, so that the account was more than balanced. The expenditures were increased without the burthen on the people being increased. The true test of the burthen that the people bear is the amount collected from them in taxes, subtracting the amount of the Klondike had not been placed under the

\$86,009,974 It will be seen from the above that the burthen on the secole was actually small or during the three of Mr. Fielding Foster. Moreover, it ought to be exno doubt express the sentiments of the haps, is the best fate that could befall Republican party. Great Britain havwas based on the estimates of the late year 1895-96 to be paid by his successor

years as follows: -

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Adding up these columns it will be

558,965 to the net debt of the country. In other words Mr. Fielding expended necessary public works; yet he managed the financial affairs of the country that the same period.

NO ENGLISH ALLIANCE.

The Boston Journal is an excellent ype of the narrow Republican organ and no doubt reflects the views of the Republicans of the state of Massachusetts. This fact gives a peculiar interes to its recent utterances in regard to an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, which some good Englishmen have been foolish enough to think possible. It has been generally understood that the United States was under great obligations to Great Britain during the recent war with Spain, indeed as much was said by men high in authority at Washington, but these obligations, whatever they were, have already been forgotten, and now both political parties in the United States are ready to run the elections BULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS under a banner inscribed, "No sliance with England, our traditional enemy."

The Democrats at their state conven tions have been accusing the Republicans of making or contemplating an alliance with Great Britain, the object of these charges being to win the votes o the Irish and Germans, which This paper has the largest are regarded as hostile to sirculation in the Maritime Great Britain. This has put

the Republicans in a terrible fright, and the matter was regarded as so serious that Secretary of State John Hay sent a letter to the chairman of the Republican state committee of Ohio in which he

There is no alliance with England, nor THE FINANCES OF CANADA.

The Sun is not well pleased at the magnificient showing made by the finance minister for the fiscal year which than these exists; none has been suggested on either side; none is in content.

> As Mr. Hay was ambassador to Great Britain he would certainly have known if there had been an English alliance, and being a man of truth and the author of Jim Bludso, "who never funked and never lied." he would cartainly have told of this alliance if he had known of it. There is something almost pathetic in Mr. Hay's anxiety to repudiate the idea of an Ruglish alliance; an alliance with France, or with Germany or with Russia or even with the king of the Cannibal Islands would be all right, but with England, never!

The Journal takes up Mr. Hay's letter and after expressing the warmest approval of the sentiments in it proceeds to give its own views as follows:-

tative. It nails the falsehood which the Ohio Democrats had incorporated in their platform, and it nails it for all time. There is no alliance with Eug-United States was strong enough to maintain its position in the Spanish war.

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It is estrong enough to maintain its position in the Philippines—and that in spite of the misguided factional opposition at home which encourages our Tagal enemy not more surely than it forments the jealous ambitions of foreign governments. Friendship with England is wil', but an ellimost of foreign governments.

MRL FOSTER'S YEARS.

Taxes.

Deficit.

1893-94......\$27,695,285

320,661.25

1896-97......\$28,646,628

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MRL FIELDING'S YEARS.

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MRL FIELDING'S YEAR

than during the last three years of Mr. for the views of the Boston Journal they and Holland to Germany, and that, pering served her turn in warning away the sponsor for two wretched little nations governmen', and that it was enormously nations of Europe from interference with that are always ready to join her increased by the fact that Mr. Foster the United States, a now of no more ac- enemies? left a very large amount of the expenditure which properly belonged to the sought to assist Spain, and is ordered to year 1895-96 to be paid by his successor in office in the following year.

An equally good test of the financing of Mr. Fielding as compared with that of Mr. Foster is to be found in the increase of the net debt. The Sun gives the capital expenditure for the three States now works in which it is announced and the ability of the United States now count for nothing, for an election is coming on and every good Republican must repudiate "England our traditional enemy." As for its Philippine policy who can fail to against to forget their conduct during the get out. British sympathy and gush for the United States now count for nothing, for an election is coming on and every good Republican must repudiate "England our traditional enemy." As for its Philippine policy who can fail to against the following war, when they joined France, Spain and Russia against Great Britain. For this act of well punished and the number of islands and parts of continents which once were Dutch, but are now British, States to stand alone. We trust that once were Dutch, but are now British, Great Britain will give the United States proves how very unsuccessful they have every opportunity to stand alone in the Philippines and elsewhere, and when the continental nations desire to apply pressure to keep the American's out of

Asia to let them do so without m.lestation. THE TRANSVAAL ORISIS.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH expenditure of \$19,165,000 in three years | whether Kruger and his advisers will NEW BRUNSWICK WILL BE by Mr. Fielding. Yet Mr. Foster in his yield to the British demands or stand three years increased the net debt of by their latest despatch. The issues of Canada by \$16,816,393, while Mr. Field- peace or war rest with the Volksraad of Toronto to volunteer for service in ing in his three years added only \$6, and Kruger. In the meantime British South Africa in the event of a war with troops are being sent to South Africa the Transvaal will place all the other almost twice as much as Mr. Foster on are that before the month of October is and other offers of a similar character the attitude of that country towards the he only added about one third as much fore the end of the month the number country in this war, and with the Boers of the Transvaal. The to its public debt as Mr. Foster did in may be increased to 40,000. A very the co-operation of the loyal essential part of Stein's reply is as follocal forces and prepare for the ex- disloys! Dutch of Cape Colony whose pected campaign. It will thus be seen Africander bund is hostile to British that Great Britain is ready for war if a supremacy in South Africa. These Cape war should be necessary to assert her au. Dutchmen, one of whom is unfortunately thority in South Africa.

> they must all be received with many of their ability to resist the just degrains of allowance. It is said that the mands of Great Britain. Their Boers are massing their artillery in posi- attitude is that of contemptible tions commanding Laing's Neck, and traitors who have taken advantage that small Boer detachments oc- of the free institutions granted them by cupy positions above the Buffalo the British Parliament to attempt to de-River. which leads through the mountains Canada that great, loyal colony, the from northern Natal to the Transvaal "true North" of the late poet laureate and the Buffalo river is near it. The will come forward as the champion of Boers may have some artillery there, the mother country ready to fight her but their whole force of that arm num- battles and to show the world that no bers only 400 men on a prace footing, other flag but that of Britain will be and there is no intimation that the allowed to wave over them. forces of the republic have been called out for service. Similar reports were to the Transvaal in the event of a war current three or four weeks ago, but they may be looked upon as a certainty, and Boers will not be able to make any im- allowed to go in a body for there is no pression in that direction.

The British government is moving members are in a position to volunteer very deliberately, for even if there is to for service in South Africa. For that be a war there is no need for haste in reason we may presume that the offer and Cape Colony, while the forces of the will be formed composed of men from them cli soldiers, but it is doubtful dian battalion is up to the strength re-South Africa, and if there is they must army and therefore unless our contin-

It seems to be generally believed that nished by Canada ought to be of that the Orange Free State will assist the strength at least. Possibly the Cana-Transvaal and if this should prove to be dian contingent may not be limited to a the case these Orange Datchman will single battalion, but assuming that this probably have to bear the first shock of should be the case New Brunswick the war. It so they will have good would be entitled to furnish one comreason to regret their folly in fighting pany of 125 men. We have no doubt the battles of another state for both re- that this number of volunteers publics will then share the same fate.

DUTCH SYMPARHY.

The Dutch in Europe appear to be tak ng a great deal of interest in the Transvasl question, and recently a manifest was signed by 140,000 Datchmen of Holland, expressing sympathy with the hearty. Datch of South Africa. A meeting was held at Amsterdam last month at which SIR WILFRID LAURIER AND THE This is direct, unequivocal, authorisimilar sentiments were expressed and Great Britain was denounced. A weekly paper called H:l andia, which professes to be published for Datchmen abroad, devotes an entire issue to the Transvasl question, and of course proves England to be in the wrong. In Belgium a similar feeling prevails and a meeting was held at Antwerp on Sunday night to express sympathy for the Bosrs and to denounce the British. At Pretoria a corps of Belgians has been formed to Kruger joy on his recruits, for if they 1.wi:-

act as Wellington's Belgiars did at Waterloo they will all run away from the field.

There is no dou't that the Datch in Europe made themselves very busy at the time of the Transvaal rebellion of 1881 in seeking to raise Europe against the British. It perhaps was not convenient to resent that at the time, but if Datch sympathy with the Transvaal becomes too open mouthed it may be done now. Both Holland and Belgium are only permitted to exist as independent nations by virtues of treaties to which Great Britain is a party, and if the latter announced her intention of withdrawing from these treaties, the crowns of Queen Wilhelmins and King Loopold would not be worth an hour's purchase. Belgium would go to Fravce and Holland to Germany, and that, perhaps, is the best fate that could befall We trust that the persons who are if the latter announced her intention of nursing the delucion of an alliance bed withdrawing from these treaties, the tween Great Britain and the United crowns of Queen Wilhelmins and King States, wil. paste Mr. Hay's letter in Leopold would not be worth an hour's their hats and read it twice a day. As purchase. Belgium would go to France

As for the Dutch no British statesman ought to forget their conduct during the proves how very unsuccessful they have been in their efforts to stay the advance of British power. The Cape of Good Hope once was theirs, as was Natal Demarara, and other territories in both hemispheres, yet the Dutch lost them by interfering in the quarrels of others against our mother country. This should have taught them a valuable

The offer made by the 12th Battalion with all possible haste. The indications military corps in Canada on their metal patch of Sir Alfred Milner in regard to much advanced there will be 20,000 may be expected. Canada will do her British shows clearly enough that Stein British regulars in South Africa and be- part towards assisting the mother and his Boers intend to cast in their lot large number of British officers have colonies is the more necessary to mark lows:been sent to South Africa to organize the the destruction between them and the the premier of the colony, have been Many sensational stories are affoat in intriguing with the Transvasl Boers all regard to the intentions of the Boers, but slong and assisting them to the utmost Laing's Neck is the pass stroy British power. On the other hand

The sending of a Canadian contingent have not proved to be accurate. In the question arises what part shall this ried because Mr. Fielding expended deed, there is the best resson for believ- province have in it. We do not think it \$50,894,776 during the fiscal year just ing that Natal is quite safe and that the is desirable that any single corps will be ended, taking capital expenditure and military body in Canada all of whose bringing it on. Every week is adding to made by the 12th Battalion will not be fault with the government for doing the strength of the British forces in Natal accepted, but that a provisional battalion this heartily applauded it. In the fol-Transvaal Boers does not increase. It different Canadian corps so that all sec- expended almost as much, and the same is true that we read of their recruiting tions may share in the glory of this is true of the year 1885-86. In 4,000 German residents in Johannesburg honorable service for queen and country. these three years the Conservatives and the other Transvaal towns, most of It must be remembered that no Cana. added upwards of \$64,000,000 to the net if there is any such body of Germans in quired for service abroad by the British \$10,199,520 for which land was taken finance minister for the fiscal year which ended on the 30th June last. Mr. Fielding was able to show a surplus of \$5,036,026, which was almost large enough to balance the deficits of the last three years that the Conservatives were in power. Still the Sun, with its usual lack of judgment, seems anxious to make

than these exists; none has been sugged in contemn. The contemn be very old soldiers, for Germany has gent for South Africa is to appear wholly ontemptible it must be made up of the net increase of the debt in the three years was more than \$54,000,000. Yet the organ of the party which was performed by Rev. In any case there are no men whom the British are more anxious to meet in the field than some of the president, nor of any member of the government to forsake, under any inducement, the wise precept and the required strength. On a war footing for for foreign service a British infantry battalion now numbers about 1,100 men and any battalion far.

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can easily be had from the ranks of our local forces, or men who have served in the New Brunswick battalions, and we shall be pleased to hear from acy New Brunswick militiaman who desires to win distinction in South Africa. We have no doubt that the response to any appeal that may be made on that behalf will be prompt and

UNITED STATES.

All true Canadians will heartily applaude the remarks made by Sir Wilirid Laurie at Strathroy, Ont., on Tuesday in regard to the relations existing between Canada and the United States and his attitude towards the latter country. The premier, after referring to the international commission and its work and stating that it had not been a very great success because the Alaska boundary question had proved a stumbfight for the Transvasi. We wish Paul ling block in the way went on as fol-

It the commission had dealt with the

can live without them, we can prosper without them; though I make no secret that there are many things upon which I for one would be glad to have better relations with them. But if the price is to be paid by the sacrifice of Canadian honor, we will have none of that price, and we will continue to do as we are doing nowpaddle our own canoe. (Cheers). I speak here in no bosting tones. I speak speak here in no bosting toner. I speak with the full sense of the responsibility that attaches to my words. We want to have the very best relations with our neighbors, but while we want to have the very best relations with our neighbors, above all things our aim, our purpose is—Canada first, Canada last and Canada always. (Loud cheers).

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This is the kind of language the people of Canada like to hear from the premier. They feel that in times past there has been far too much truckling to the United States, and that our rulers have abased themselves in their efforts to improve our commercial relations with prove our commercial relations with seen that the capital expenditure of Mr.

No one can say with certainty whether feature for the three years was only there will be peace or war with the \$10,676,000 as compared with a capital Pransval, because no one can say that nation. For more than thirty years

should teach us to make no further efforts. Let us stand by our rights and, as Sir Wilfrid says, "paddle our own

The reply of the President of the THE YORK AND CARLETON Orange Free State, Mr. Stein, to the des

Looking to the state of apprehension in South Africa, the Orange Free State government regrets the despatch of troops, but will do all they can to allay excitement. If the course pursued, fol excitement. If the course pursued, following upon other military preparations on their borders, should, as is not improbable, be regarded by the burghers as a menance to the Orange Free State and cause a strong feeling of mistrust, and should unwished-for developments arise therefrom, the responsibility will not rest with my government.

It will be observed that Stein professes to consider the preparations made by the British for the defence of Kimberly, ss a menace to the Orange Free State, although there has never been a word said by any British authority that would justify the belief that an attack on the Orange Free State was intended. The fact of the matter is that the Orange Free State is bound by a secret treaty to aid the Transvaal, and the rulers of that state are now looking about them for ex-cuses to justify their action in making war on British power in South Africs.

that on consolidated fund account to gether. This is strange, because in the fiscal year 1883-84 the Conservative government then in power expended \$55. 145,408, and the Sun instead of finding lowing year, 1884-85, the Conservatives debt of Canads. This total includes from the Canadian Pacific Railway have been in power.

which tried Dreyfus in a worse position than before, for it shows that its verdict is not regarded as a just one by the French government.

Dreyfus is now a free man and is no doubt well on his way towards some country where seemed men are not required to prove their innocence. He can now write a book describing his I fe on Devil's Island and telling the world how a modern nation practices on its political prisoners the cruelties of the

wishers of Canada.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Mr. George W. Allen Suffers Par tial Loss of Eyesight-Death of Thomas Stanger.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 20—George W. Allen, Q. C., of the firm of Winslew & Allen, has had the terrible misfortune to lose the sight of his right eye. On awakening a few mornings ago he found that he could not see out of the afflicted organ, but did not think seriously of it at the time. Mr. Allen went to St. John yesterday and consulted an oculist, but it is feared the eye will always be affected. The oculist, however, does not think the affliction will extend to the other eye.

Thomas Stanger, the well-known tailor, died this afternoon from cancer of the bowels. The deceased carried on a successful business here for many yesrs. He was a man of genial manner and honest and honorable in all his dealings. He leaves a widow, one son and three daughters. Mr. Stanger was 65 years of age.

Mr. Berry, widow of E. A. Berry, was

The funeral of the late Mr. William J. Oive took place Wedneeday afternoon from his residence, Carleton, and was attended by many friends. The services at the house and the grave in Green-wood Cemetery were conducted by Rev. W. Penns, pastor of the late Mr. Milliam J. Oive took place Wedneeday afternoon from his residence, Carleton, and was attended by many friends. The services at the house and the grave in Green-wood Cemetery were conducted by Rev. W. Penns, pastor of the late Mr. McCoready, violov of Mr. Homas McCoready, took place from her residence, 299 Main stree! The services at the house and the grave at Fernhilf were conducted by Rev. R. P. McKim, There were no pail-basarers.

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Mrr. Berry, widow of E. A. Berry, was married this morning to Edward don, of Bloomfield. Carleton county.

Ten Eyck Beats Brennan

HALIFAX. Sept. 20-The heaviest rain storm of the season is raging here to-

RAILWAY BUILDING

COUNTY LINE BECOMING A CERTAINTY.

Plans Have Been Prepared and a Contract Will Soon be Signed-Boy Breaks His Leg - Looking for Gold at Cross Creek-Serious-

STANLEY, Sept. 19-The plans and profiles of the York and Carleton County Railway have been prepared by Mr. Ruel. The president of the company, Dr. Moore, had an interview with Hop. A. G. Blair when in St. John regarding the contract for the construction of the road. It is understood that the interview was highly satisfactory and that the contract will be signed in a few days. The local government's subsidy will also be given when the contract is made with the dominion. The president is in correspondence with parties regarding the grading and the supplying of sleepers. The outlook is very hopeful for the immediate construction and com-

pletion of the road.

While the little boy of Mrr. Archie Patchell was playing with a number of chiliren the other day, he had the misfortune to fall off the fence fracturing his leg. Dr. Wainwright rendered the necessary treatment.

Prof. Bailey of the U. N. B., is at present in Stanley in counction with the dominion geological survey.

Mr. John B. bins has taken a crew of men to Cross Creek Brook for the purpose of taking the rock out of the stream and building a dam on Arnel i Brock.

Mr. Therms. Bides 454 Messages

Mr. Thomas Biden of St. Marys, who is critically ill at the home of his brother, Mr. William Biden, Limekiln, is not showing any signs of improvement and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

A very pretty wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford of Lepreaux, Tuesday, when their eldest and relatives of the bride and groom.
The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of blue, trimmed with white. The happy couple left on the evening train for their future home.

Dreyfos has been pardoned and will be set free in a few days. This is well, but it does not in the least improve the position of France, or remove the taint from its courts of justice. Indeed, the effect of this pardon is to place the court which tried Dreyfus in a worse position than before, for it shows that its verdict is not regarded as a just one by the by ber father. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were driven to bridal party and guests were driven to Mr. Gregory's residence, Nc. 297 Union street, where a wedding break!ast was served. Mr. and Mr. Turner left on the morning express for Boston and Pittsfield, Mass. They will reside in Calais. They received many coatly and beautiful gifts. The members of the St. Croix Club, Calais, gave the groom a handsome sideboard.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the middle ages.

Hon. Mr. Tarte has returned to Canada greatly improved in health and in a fair way of entire recovery. Mr. Tarte is a man of such rare ability and public spirit that his heal h should be a matter of serious concern to all well wishers of Canada.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the residence of Mr. James Gorham, Rodney street, Carleton, his daughter, Mies Hannah Gorham, formerly of the Indiantown school staff, and Mr. H. W. Woods, of Welsford station, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Armstrong, of Welsford, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a becoming travelling gown of dark in a becoming travelling gown of dark green, and was attended by Miss Ham-mond. Mr. and Mrs. Woods left on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Nova Scotia

Deaths and Burials.

Rev. Charles B. Corey, D. D., press dent of the Richmond, Vs., Baptist Theological school, is dead. He was a native of New Brunswick and a gradu-

mrs. Elizabeth Bel', relict of Mr. Robt. Ew ng, died Wednesday at her home, 68 Queen street, after an illness of some time. Deceased was 76 years of age, and a native of Celeraine, Ireland.

Bathurst News.

BATHURST, N. B., September 17 .-A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday at the residence of Mr. Robert Branch, Hillside, Bathurst, when Mr. William J. Wills of Younghall was united in marriage to Miss Ada C. Brauch. Rev. Mr. Harmon officiated The presents were both handsome and numerous. The young couple left for St. John the next day accompanied by the best wishes of a large circle of relatives and friends.

Why Nothing is Ever Done. One half the world dare not; the other half cannot .- (Atchison Globe,