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Hon. Mr. Haggart says the Winnipeg

The lull in the Far East leads some

Kuropatkin, who is still nearly 5,000

miles from the front, says that Great Bri-

tain shall never intervene again to prevent

Russia from gathering the fruit of vic

tory; that peace shall be dictated at Tokio

and that Korea shall be Russian. There

evidently is a man who is getting ready to

send one of those I-regret-to-report mess-

ages. The Japs are not saying a word.

postpone his polar trip until next year

The local government, with five of its

been filled, though there may be consider

There is something in Hon, Mr. Hill's sug dust to settle, although St. John will not

readily accept his assertion that this is

In moving the address in reply to the

speech from the throne, Mr. George D.

Grant, of North Ontario, "referred to the

war between Japan and Russia, and said

Mr. Grant either believes the railroad will

not a clear-sighted constituency.

ing the British flag over it?

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PARTY NEWSPAPERS

critics take note of the fact that the day gone by when a newspaper which is known to exist only through government mal which prints the most news ch deals with all matters from the int of independent good-citizenship journal which is in accord with the spirit of the times and which can command

tion here the Montreal Gazette has this to

becomes clearer daily, however, that those journals which are most subservient to party are yearly becoming less influential

HEARST

The most astonishing feature in Ameri can politics today is the presidential am bition of Mr. William Randolph Hears and the strength developed by his boom to see in it even a cloud as big as a man's hand. Today, three or four menths before the conventions, it darkens the Demo nomination would destroy the great party which since 1896 has staggered under that most costly of its errors-Bryan.

That Hearst should have become public mind, proving as it does how unthinking mob and how great a dust a demagogue may raise before the patient, sober element are sufficiently stirred to thrust him down to the level where he

Incomparably the worst influence in the history of journalism, and powerful Mr. James McIsaac was successful against almost beyond belief because of the mil- Mr. Kickham. The Liberals thus held on lions whem he feeds upon sensationa "news" and unsound arguments by means of his several newspapers, Hearst ha cheered on the mob these ten years when ever the last has been defied and property, order and decency have been assailed With two great newspapers in New York, one in Chicago, one in San Francisco, one in Los Angeles, and about to start similar mad but powerful enterprises in Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia, the man who now creates dismay among sober-minded Democrats and astounds both by his pretensions and his performances the thoughtfu men of both political parties, has organized a campaign for the promotion of his candidacy in every state in the union, probable, the sanity and moral, ence of the people must suffer inevitably while the

Hearst's plan is to win the working man to his standard-no crime did he go hon- were not partisan Conservative resolutions estly about it and were his sincere purpose He has become the apostle of discontent, the apologist for disorder, the encourager of the Board of Trade resolutions strongly class hatred, the friend of the agitator, insisted that the government should own

ving a consolidation of capitalists agains

winning cards, udice serve to recall some words for which Mr. Kipling was smartly rebuked a few ears ago and which occur in his ver

Caim-eyed he scoffs at sword and crown, Or, panic-blinded, stabs and slays: Blatant he bids the world bow down, Or cringing begs a crumb of praise;

to "match with Destiny for beers," but he salvation in the end however astonishin and perilous its path. The Hearsts make for dangerous delay and confusion.

THE RESULT IN GUYSBORO. Guysboro, the seat made vacant by the

Sinclair, the successful candidate, was considerably larger than was expected. Mr cast yesterday was much heavier than in the previous campaign and Mr. Sinclair had about 400 to the good. In 1900 the count was: Fraser, Lib., 1,928; Gregory, Con., 1,589. Yesterday's figures were: Sin clair, Lib., 2,025; Giffin, Con., 1,629.

Guysboro has elected but three Con servatives since Confederation, the record previous to 1900 being as follows:

The fight which closed vesterday was a ively one. Each side charged that the other was attempting to debauch the constituency with money. The Conserernment had sought to bribe county for the Liberals by corrupt crown land concessions. The Liberals maintained that money had been poured into the country from outside sources and that any man who was willing to sell his

Judging from the remarks of the East ern Chronicle, a Liberal newspaper, the government party was far from confident tion day that Mr. Sinclair would do well was not to be expected. The estimate of the Chronicle, it now appears, was too modest by far.

Two vacancies in the P. E. Island legis lature were filled yesterday. The Liberals won in Charlottetown and Royalty wher ex-Mayor Warburton was elected over Mr P. S. Brown, and lost in St. Peters where seat by a reduced majority and lost the

ST. JOHN'S NEW MEMBER.

Dr. Daniel in his maiden speech at Ob Mr. Blair's great majority was due t hostility toward the government's railway policy. Dr. Daniel quoted Mr. Blair's manswered objections to the G. T. Pacific scheme in its present form, its sidetracking of St. John, its failure to guarantee the carrying of Canadian freight to Maritime Province ports in winter, its injury to the Intercolonial and its promise o

benefit to Portland, Maine. The St. John member is well within the facts when he says the resolution adopted by the St. John Board of Trade men many of whom were Liberals, as was

The St. John view, which took form in

been prepared for the seed he sowed.

BUSINESS, NOT POLITICS.

Premier, the Attorney-General and Mr. Robertson cannot be passed upon off hand. is \$1.02 a word. From Tokio it costs fifty-It is asked by these gentlemen how many four cents per word to send a precs mess-New Brunswick Railway Company, which are beyond government res rictions. Again, lumberman from selling his logs when he pleased, and the proposed restriction would

been foreseen, is ready to deal with this question indewith a view to doing what is best in the interest of the people of the province, and its course in so approaching the matter will be generally commended.

create conditions which could not have

If it shall appear, after the requisite information on all phases of the matter has Flemming complains is really extensive and it as the interests of the people demand. The committee which will look into the paltry thousands for the purpose of raismatter is charged with a duty of considerable importance.

THE FACTORY ACT.

A measure which will elicit much interesting discussion and which when perfected should give New Brunswick a factory ation devised for this purpose, is the bill ntroduced last evening by Hon. Mr. Pugsley. The Attorney-General fairly in Hon, Mr. Pugsley in outlining the measare proposes that it shall remedy some

The Baird Company's Wine of Tar

loes, and the health and comfort of me

interminable period. The G. T. P. is not likely to be of great use to the Empire as a military highway in this particular war

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OLD HOME WEEK,

A New England Association Has Been Organized - The Idea Spreading.

The formation of the New England Old-Home Week Association, which was so successfully launched in Boston last week is in itself a striking indication of the growth of the old-home week idea.

popular mind that New England may now be regarded as an old-home week unit. it is only a question of time when each will vie with the other in a generous rivalry to see which can get up the largest number of celebrations and attract back to the old home the greater number of former

home week reunion idea is rapidly spreading elsewhere, and ex-Governor Rollins is

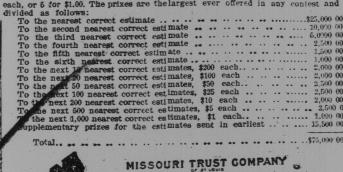
Sir William Van Horne wants to put a which God forbid, how important would



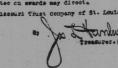
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