Blair's Unblushing Declaration of the Spoils System

To be Put in Operation on the Intercolonial Railway.

Vigorous Protests Against Granting Subsidies to Build Up Portland, We.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—An important statement made by Hon. Mr. Blair this afternoon on the estimates for the Intercolonial called forth a strenu-ous protest from the opposition, Mr. Blair explained in answer to Sir C. H. Tupper the course he intended pursue regarding the dismissal of of-ficials on the road and those who were employed as laborers. If any responsible gentleman on the liberal side of the house or who had been a candidate in the liberal interest at the didate in the liberal interest at the last election, and whose advice the government would consider it safe to act upon made representations to him that of his knowledge persons employed by the government had taken an active part in the last election he (Blair) would accept the statement thus made and permit officials of the road to allow such men to go. It would be impossible with hundreds of employes on the road to adopt any employes on the road to adopt any regular system of investigation. He would, therefore, accept the assur-ances of gentlemen supporting the government who were conversant with

Sir C. H. Tupper said he had never heard a more monstrous doctrine than that just enunciated by the minister of railways. (Loud opposition cheers.) He protested in the most serious manner against it. The doctrine was most pernicious and wholly indefensible. He called upon Mr. Laurier to prompt ly repudiate Mr. Blair's statement. The whole of the evening session was taken up in discussing Blair's

Bell (Pictou), Robertson, Mills, Sir C. H. Tupper, Foster, Sir Charles Tupper, Craig, McNeill and other conservatives severely condemned despotic statement laid down by the minister of railways. The ex-premier characterized it as a most oppressive doctrine, which would be deeply resented by the working classes of the

McLennan and Cartwright defended Blair. The latter spoke again and re-peated his statements of the afternoon. He said that with thousands of em-ployes it would be impossible to enquire into each case, but if after dis-missal it was found an injustice had been done, he would redress a wrong and restore the man to his position. Dr. Montague—Why not do that be-fore dismissing him?

Mr. Blair—That is practically impossible with the vast staff we have. The discussion lasted to a late hour and effectually blocked supply.

The St. John delegation which is here to urge the claims of that port the Portland service, but it is expected that the order will go through. The Grand Trunk influence is being strongly exerted in its favor. tests against the government's action in making Portland Canada's winter port are flowing in from all sections of the maritime provinces. Mr. Kaulbach, M. P., has received the following telegram:

"Lunemburg Board of Trade disapproves extending subsidy to steamers from Portland to Liverpool. port should be in Canada."

Mr. Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte, has received word of like tenor from the St. Andrews and St. Stephen boards

of trade. Several back benchers on the government side came in for a severe wigging at the party caucus this morning. It was pointed out that there is altogether too much taiking on the part of supporters of the government. mart of supporters of the government. They seem to forget that they are not in opposition and keep hammering away against Tupper and his followers as if they were in power and responsible for the carrying on of the affairs of the country and not Mr. Laurier. So much is this the case that the progress of the estimates is being retarded by the liberals themselves. The question of duration of the sesion was discussed. There was the sesion was discussed. There was a big row on the subject of dismissals for political partisanship.

from the Board of Trade of St. John steamers making its terminus at a school question was practically set-foreign port. Messrs. Ellis, Domville tied. He asked the minister of justice law, for as he may dismiss his ministers and Tucker accompanied them. Messrs Fisher, Merritt, McLaughlin and Lockhart presented the case, and they were supported by Mr. Ellis, M. P. They showed that the order-in-council passed by the late government defining its policy on this matter was the result of an agitation of many years' standing, and in good faith St.

John had spent large suggesting provide John had spent large sums in provid-ing necessary port accommodation. The ministers promised that the depu-tation's views would be carefully con-All the delegates left for Saturday with the exception of Mr. Hatheway, who went to Boston,

proposal is to be made to the Vatican that the authority of the papal ablegate in the United States shall be extended to Canada, and that he be authorized to investigate into the pre-

else that a special ablegate be ap-pointed to Canada and commissioned

to hold such enquiry.

Rumors of possible changes in connection with the Intercolonial railway are rife, augmented doubtless by Blair's bold declarations of Friday. It is said that Wm. Wainwright, assist-ant to the general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, has been offered a position in the government service. E. Wragge, formerly local manager of the G T railway at Toronto, is, so report has it, slated for a position on the I. C. R.

A remedial bill to re-establish sep-arate schools in Manitoba will probably be introduced next session by a promint French-Canadian mem

Archbishop Langevin is in the city. Edward Blake is in town, a guest at Government house

Joe Martin is to get the vacant British Columbia judgeship. Hon. John Costigan and Chevalier John Heney, Ottawa's delegates to the Irish race convention, are to receive a warm welcome from local Irishmen.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Hon. John Costigam took his seat this afternoon for the first time this session. He looks well after his trip to Ireland. Hon. Edward Blake had a seat on the floor

Mr. Gamong was informed by Mr. Davies that it was not the intention to distribute any portion of the fishing bounty among deep sea weir fish-

Mr. Blair said at the present rate of progress of the contractors it would take twenty years to complete the

Mr. Davies told Mr. McDougall that a delay had arisen in settling the claims of the owners of the Willie Mc-Gowan and Ariel, seized by the Russian authorities in Behring Sea some years ago, owing to the necessity for ailed information by the law officers of the crown. Her Majestys' govnent had expressed the hope that no further delay would take place. Mr. McAllister was informed by Mr. Blair that it was not the intention of the government to ask parliament to

vote any railway subsidies this sesauc m. On going into supply Mr. Davin strongly condemned the Toronto Globe's statement that the conservatives were responsible for delaying the

session beyond thirty days. He showed from the record that the liberals ed from the record max the con-Affter recess Sir Charles Tupper

brought up the question of the cor-respondence between himself and the governor general leading up to his resignation on July 11th. He spoke for over two hours, setting forth at the outset that the ministers were responsible for all the acts of the governor general. Therefore anything he would say could not be interpreted as reflecting upon Her Majesty's representative. Then through the ministry Sir Charles gave Lord Aberdeen some pretty hard knocks. Reviewing the correspondence, he quoted voluminous English and Canadian precedents to show that his excellency had no right to seek any information apart from his constitutional advisers and parliagovernment tomorrow. An order-in-council has not yet been passed re-newing the subsidy to the Allans for were responsible for appointments, it ould render good government impossible in Canada. Sir Charles claimed that his excellency had acted in deflance of all precedents in going behand the ministers to obtain information in regard to the strength of parties, which, according to constitutional practices, could only come from his advisers or a vote in the house. He concluded amild loud opposition cheers. Sir Charles did not follow his speech by a motion, saying he did not desire intensify the matter by a vote of

the house. Mr. Laurier followed in a vigorous speech. He said in answer that the defence of Lord Aberdeen was that no wrong had been done. He had made himself a champion of the rights of the people. He denied Sir Charles' arof Sir Charles to assume the course the opposition benches. he had adopted. He had made out a Mr. Davin spoke to there was not a man in whose breast there was an element of justice in the infancy of the government it who did not approve of Lord Aber-showed the pailor of leath.

deen's action. Loud ministerial cheers Before adjournment the supply bill

greeted the conclusion of Mr. Laurier's for \$9,728,000 was given three readings. remarks. The matter then dropped. NOTES. John delegation at luncheon in the triously circulated for several days senate restaurant today.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—The deputation tained credence. tained credence. But, as shown yes-terday, there is a good deal of "prob-

what truth there was in the report, which he supposed had been made by the Globe on authority. Any definite

condition of the Manitoba school matdition in which it was when it was last spoken of in this house."

already passed and the supply bill was introduced in order to pay the Premier Laurier that nothing would been getting in their work among be done until next year, and also because of the widespread though quiet the season opened.

Services were no longer required when no official appointment under order-cause of the widespread though quiet the season opened. cause of the widespread though quiet the season opened. epidemic among the leaders of the The report is curred government, causing their memories Weatherbee of the supreme court of to fade completely in regard to this Nova Scotla is to receive the vacant torical retrospect of the position of the judicial vacancy thereby created notice had been sent to the officials the liberals in the past eighteen years. Mr. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, will that their services had been dispen-This he did at considerable length, re- be appointed. ferring to the policies of commercial stricted reciprocity, and free trade as with many expressions of regret. Sir ment of these men ended on June in England, the different tunes adopt- Oliver Mowat called the attention of there would be no necessity for any ed by the liberals. He wanted to know the senate to the loss the country had notice being sent them. what the government was going to sustained by the death of the late do now. In view of their numerous senator. Sir Mackenzie Bowell also changes of front that was a hard mat- made some feeling observations. ter to arrive at. But there were three Edward Blake had a seat on the floor to secure received and Senator Kirchoffer will move a resolution affirming the impropriety of the whole question of changing the search in the utter absence of any interventions was under telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or have had many pleasant drives in the tholic churches, together with laymen that the continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or have had many pleasant drives in the tholic churches, together with laymen finding.

"That since 1879 the liberal party in Canada has in the main evinced unand practice of protection as applied to the producing interests of Canada. That during this period the leaders and organs of the party have from

time to time advocated: (A) Commercial union with the United States. (B) Continental free trade.

(C) Unrestricted reciprocity with the United States with discrimination against Great Britain and other coun-(D) Free trade as practiced in Great

Britain; and (E) Tariff for revenue only, in which there should be no vestige of protection."

That the authoritative platform of the party in 1893 declared that "the customs tariff of the dominion should be based, not as now, upon the pro-tective principle," which it denounced as "radically unsound and unjust to masses of the people and resolved as the conviction of the party," That "any tariff changes based on

substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors." That the government, through its leader, has announced its determina-

that principle must fail to afford any

tion not to introduce any measure dealing with the tariff during the present session. "That the platform of the liberal party and the utterance of the leader

of the party and its principal organs and supporters have led the country to believe that a radical change is imminent in the principle upon which the revision of the tariff is to be

"That the uncertainty and delay consequent upon these announcements will result in great disturbance in business and serious loss to the commercial and producing interests of the

tion of the principle upon which the government propose to base their tariff revision, should be at once made. "And that no tariff will be wise or satisfactory which does not proceed upon the basis of an adequate and sufficient protection for the interest of the country."

Hon. Mr. Foster, keeping the floor less than an hour. He accused the ex minister of finance with repeating an old story. He denied that the condition of the trade of the country was unsettled, quoting the improved trade returns in support of his argument He did not offer any further explanation of the policy of the government in respect to the tariff beyond saying gument that Lord Aberdeen had acted due care would be exercised before without a word from his advisers. Sir the changes were made. The speech tharles had himself informed him of wee not characterized with that fire his defeat. He thought it very bold which used to mark Sir Richard on

Mr. Davin spoke to midnight devery poor case. In conclusion, he de- manding that the government should make a definite statement. He said

NOTES. A fruitful topic of conversation Sur Offiver Mowat today very deftly around the house this morning is the pricked the Globe's bubble about the change of heart which the Ottawa settlement of the Mnastoba school Citizen seems to have experienced. Hitherto the Citizen has been uncom promisingly in support of Tupper, but today he is deserted and plainly told that he is wrong in the matter of his criticism of the governor general. The which has been here since Thursday able" in the story, and Sir Oliver tohad an interview with the government yesterday, when a strong protest was entered on behalf of the
maritime provinces against the contimuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday amnouncing that the
stronger marking its formulation of Saturday announcing that the
stronger marking its formulation of the governor general. The
Citizen's editorial says: "He (Tupper)
did not quote any authority to establish the point in issue, namely, that
his excellency not only may give his
assent to the nominations of the cabtimuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the even when supported by a majority of the house of commons, so he must the Globe on authority. Any definite surely possess the privilege of virtual-information which could be given by dismissing them by refusing them would, he was sure, be welcomed by his further confidence. The latter proposition follows 'ogically and inevit-Sir Oliver Mowat replied: "I may say ably from the former. Sir Charles that the paragraph to which the hon. also argued that the constitution of gentleman refers is not a paragraph. England allows the sovereign no opwith which the government has had tion but to seek information upon anything to do. With regard to the public affairs from the crown's concondition of the Manitoba school mat-ter, it is in precisely the same con-dition in which it was when it was ever be dismissed? On the contrary. John Kearney, the Lindsay boy who information to assist her own judgand Ald. McMulkin to Toronto. They were greatly disappointed at not being able to meet the Halifax delegation, which is coming to Ottawa on a somewhat similar mission.

Abbe Prou's' visit to Rome is to make a formal complaint on behalf of the liberal party against cierical interference in the late election. The proposal is to be made to the Vatican that the authority of the papal ablestations and the liberal prevalent to the late shall be appointed to make Sir Oliver Mowat to-day how soon all the liberal prevalent to assist her own judgment from every available source at her command. In light of these considerations it seems to us undoubted that his excellency was within his plain, constitutional right in refusing to sign the disputed orders-in-council." To say the conservatives are irrate is putting it mildly.

A report has been received at the fisheries department giving the results of the season's fishing operations along the northern countries.

ber, introduced a bill to prohibit the lingering on the shores at all. The cod members of parliament from accepting passes.

The house concurred in the estimates in and the shores at all. The cod fishery was a large source of revenue, and that the officers were appointed unsome taking as many as from three der order-in-council and there services were afterwards dispensed with. which is an exceedingly profitable busiwas introduced in order to pay the civil service their overdue salaries.

Hon. Mr. Foster then brought up the to the average, but there has not been ure of office of officials could have much gain in this line for some years back. Of salmon there were very few back. Of salmon there were very few barrels taken throughout the course of the statement by of the entire season. Poachers have were afterwards informed that their

The report is current here that Judge out cause?

The news of the death of Senator

The appointment of Premier Peters things: We have first delay; second, of P. E. Island as one of the dominion revision; thirdly, a promised attempt counsels on the Behring sea claims to secure reciprocity with the United commission is being greatly criticised,

about 10th October. In regard to Brandon, it is estimated

the writ would be issued shortly. Premier Laurier, in reply to Tupper said he had nothing new to announce in regard to the school question. The date of the election in Saskatchewan will depend whether the government has decided to wait until the present revision going on was completed. Further correspondence

Gen. Cameron and the military department was presented to parliament today. Gen. Cameron severely criticized the department for the discourteous way in which they treated him. Mr. Borden applogives for the course adopted by his department, but says he A pretty drive is to cross in the feris not responsible for the fact that ry Hillsborough and take the Pownal Gen. Cameron did not receive a copy road. After going a few miles you of the special report of the board of

Hon. Mr. Foster's tariff amendment then the view is wonderful. How we was continued by Mr. Moore of Stan-

Mr. Charlton replied, dealing mainly with the reciprocity question. He remarked that when Tupper went to Washington in 1892 it took the inter-town our opinion improved cession of the British minister to get an audience with Blaine, so annoyed is no manufacturing here, necessary general elections of 1891.

Tupper replied that there was not a

the talk among congressmen and eral large business blocks. others at Washington, but about that and legislative building is very pretperhaps Sir Charles did not know.

The discussion was continued by Messrs. Kloepfer and Henry, the two Ontario conservatives, who made their maiden speeches. Ross Robertson, who in which to bring down their tariff.

Mr. Henderson of Halton and Mr. few necessary improvements would do Bell of Pictou, the latter of whom referred to the paralysing effect on the industries of Nova Scotia which the uncertain policy of the government

would have. the Queen.

sons for not filling the portfolio.

NOTES.

Cards are out for the anniversary and Lady Tupper on October 8th. Major McLennan's chees i branding bill is to be made a government today.

The senate divorce committee divorce of a Toronto painter named Pointon. It transpired that for years Pointon has been living in adultery

eading merchants of Scotland, is here interviewing the fisheries department

amount of half a million or else guar-

in Prince Edward Island. Senator in the department at Ottawa. The

Hon. Mr. Bowell wanted to know

Mowat-The letter was a mistake. Mr. Bowell later on pointed out question. Hon. Mr. Foster gave a his- Nova Scotia senatorship and that to that the minister had stated that the

sed with. Mr. Ferguson remarked that if it continental free trade, unre- Ferguson of Welland is received here had been the case that the engage-

> THE ISLAND CAPITAL A St. John Lady's Impression of Char

lottetown. A St. John lady, writing home, gives

by promises of such from the government of Canada.

Ty in Lord and Lady Aberdeen intend visualiting British Columbia, leaving here and their neat and well kept houses and barns were a revelation to us and

and barns were a revelation to us and a pleasant contrast to what we saw in the other provinces. Where are the people? is a question we asked ourselves more than once, for it did seem strange to drive by farm after farm and hardly see a soul. One answer to this question, we are told, is that the farmers are in to town

with produce, and one day we did meet a lot of teams going in, but from observation should judge that they had very little with them to warrant half a day to sell it Butthen time here does not count for much. one is in a hurry. Even the birds sit still and rest.

come to a steep hill, up which it is necessary to go slow, but the top is visitors of last November.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The discussion on the the view is wonderful. How we did wish for our camera, but even stead, who made a strong protection- that we though could not stead, who made a strong protection- ful description of the prospect. that we though could not give a faith-We did not like Charlottetown

very was the latter at the confidence game to create a large city, and that the played upon him by the tories at the country itself is isolated, then due credit can be given to Charlottetown for being quite a city. The governword of truth in it; on the contrary, ment buildings, the post office, police he was received by Blaine with the station and court house are about the only large public buildings, although Mr. Charlton rejoined that such was there are some fine churches and sev-

Speaking of planks calls to mind the sidewalks here. With few exceptions The house divided on Mr. Foster's they are of the narrow gauge style, of the country."

amendment, which was defeated by four planks wide, and when coming Sir Richard Cartwright replied to 113 to 76. All patrons and independents voted with the government. The matter to step off, particularly when result was received with loud liberal anyone is trying to pass. The streets cheers and the singing of God Save are not well lighted, the arcs being too few and far between and the deep shadows consequent make it very bad vote for the interior department until in places. This brings me to the stores the government announced its rea-here, which with few exceptions, are wors for not filling the portfolio. Hon. Mr. Laurier replied there were shopping we did we preferred doing in exceptional reasons for delaying the day time. It seemed strange to see a announcement for a few days or perhaps a few weeks longer. There were big store. One does not expect to find several precedents set by conservatives anything different here in the shops, for this. The portfolio of railways and neither did we, except the old time canals was vacant for ten months in method of displaying goods. Everything hung up so, that even in day pair of a wheel so that the average time it is so dark that one can hardly rider may learn to keep and mend his tell blue from black. We thought the wheel without frequent visits to a restores in Pictou, N. S., were more up pair shop. Suggestions on training of the golden wedding of Sir Charles to date. They are certainly much bet- and riding by such riders as Zimmerter lighted. They use gas there alto- man and Bald are among the inter-

> So Mr. Fisher announced ty Opera house, which during our stay! oluded. Points on touring, both in U. was occupied by a first-class dramatic. S and Europe with a number of choice company. Albani is booked for later routes, suggestions on dress, medical day knocked out the application for on, but if a good company at 10, 20 advice on healthful cycling, and a and 30 cents fails to draw a house one wealth of useful and interesting inwould suppose an audience at three formation, with a collection of halfdollars a head might be hard to ob- tone photographs of famous racing with a Toronto woman.
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> Idain, particularly as the patrons at men and prominent riders, making Johnston of Montrose, one of the popular prices were of the best class. Since writing the above we have had any cyclist's library.
> another drive, but failed to find as Arrangements have been made so with reference to the possibilities of opening up the fish trade between one remarked that the farmers had are interested in bicycling can have a copy free by sending their name and A deputation representing the cor- mised by Mr. Davies, and a St. John address to the Cyclists' Companion poration of Quebec interviewed Mr. man remarked that he thought they Publishing Co., 1813 N. 16th street, Laurier today regarding a subsidy were hungry and had gone to a gro- Philadelphia, Pa., with ten cents silcers' pienic. You may take your ver, to defray the postage and inci-Mr. Laurier promised financial aid. choice. We have visited some of the dental expenses. In writing state our Quebec will take stock to the churches and found them rather in paper as there is a special edition pubteresting. St. Peter's high Episc antee bonds to the amount of one is a pretty structure and is the only church here that is well lighted. The In the senate today Hon. Mr. Fer- artificial illumination in the others is guson said an important letter was abominable and very trying to the missing from a return brought down eyes. The Methodist church, where the other day with reference to the dismissal of certain fisheries officers large church with very broad pews. but otherwise nothing noteworthy ex-

Scott said the letter referred to was cept the bad light.
written by Fisheries Inspector Lord
Will have to stop now and go up for to the dismissed officials, and was not our papers. If we are not on hand when they were brought over from the minister of marine and fisheries had P. O. we are apt to get left, as the not known of the contents of Inspector Lord's letter until he learned of an interesting discussion at the table them from the proceedings of the the other day about newspapers. An senate. He read a letter from Mr. English gentleman, who is here with English gentleman, who is here with his family, claiming that the St. John has no moral understanding. The ewhat similar mission.

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SUDDEN DEATH FROM HEART DISEASE.

The Old, Old Story Repeated—The News-papers Tell It Dadly, Yet Heart Disease is Curable—James Allen of St. Stephen, N. B., Tells How Dr. Agnew's Cure, for the Heart Made Him a New Man—Par-liamentarians at Ottawa Bear Undversal Testamony to the Effectiveness of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

The newspapers every day shock us with notices of sudden deaths from heart disease, but if those who are troubled in this way would use Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart it would quickly banish the disease and make life as safe to them as it is today uncertain. James Allen of St. Stephen. N. B., says: "In 1895 I was troubled very much with severe palpitation of the heart and with a pain in the side My breath was very short and with the least exertion I became prostrated. I was attended by a physician for a long time. When in considerable distress I visited the local drug store, and my attention was drawn to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I obtained a bot. the one dose gave relief—and today I am a sound man, due solely to the use of a few bottles of this remedy "

From fifty to one hundred parliameninnumerable, all over the Dominion, have testified over their own signa-Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. This obnoxious and dangerous disease, paving he way to so many pulmonary trouthis remedy. It relieves in a few min uites.

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THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

Very few people know much of the Great Salt Lake of Utah, beyond the fact that it is a very large inland sea with very salt water. Some of its physical characteristics, however, are extremely interesting. While the Atlantic ocean contains but 3 1-2 per cent. of solid matter in solution, Salt Lake contains 18 per cent., being of such reat density that ft is impossible for a man to sink in its waters without additional weight. This solid matter 3 principally plain salt and soda, alhough there are small amounts of calcium, bromide, potassium, sulphur, chlorine, magnesia, lithia and boracic acid. The result of this great salinity is that tons and tons of salt are deposited by evaporation along the shores of the lake, many tons being often piled up in a single night when a strong wind blows the water high up on the land. Salt Lake is 100 miles long, has an average width of 27 miles. Its mean depth is 20 feet, and from these figures it may be easily calculated that the contents of the lake are 1,505,433,600,000 cubic feet of water. one-sixth of which or 250,905,600,000 cubic feet, is salt and sulphate of soda, over 219,500,000,000 cubic feet of which or 8,780,160,000 tons of salt. As salt is worth about \$10 a ton, it is evident that there is a fortune in the Salt lake for its salt alone, by the side of which the riches of Trail Creek are as a drop in a bucket. It is enough to pay the national debts of all the civilized nations of the world.-Ex.

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lished for our readers. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Sussex Farmer has the following: One hundred and forty-eight bushels of oats from 68 pounds sowed is a pretty big yield, but that is the show ing made by Thos. Cripps of New Line Road, Kings Co., N. B. The oats were of the white Siberlan variety, and were purchased from Wm. Rannie, the Toronto seedman. The piece of ground on which the above crop grew was cleared in 1887 and cropped the next year, after which it out hay for four It is Sur

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