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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1903.

Chatham, Oct. 8-The 22nd

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# **PARLIAMENT AGAINST** COMPULSORY VOTING.

Hon, Mr. Blair Thought Disfranchising a Manifor Six Years for Not Casting His Ballot a Poor Remedy - Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Prefontaine's Views.

• Ottawa, Oct. 10-(Special)-The house to be driven away from the polls. The majority of members would be only to glad if something could be done to im greater part of the day amended, was brought u ulsory voting, but on

d for six years. Abhle the procedure

voting; providing the hours cause a man did not ne oing to the polls. He could a blank ballot. In this (Kings, N. B.), who favor ed that the judge would

Mr. Fraser (Guysboro) held that the man himse'f was the proper one to say

view of the matter was taken by adPherson (Burrard), while Mr. rt declared that compulsory voting pen voting as well were the two that would leave the worst forms

to corruption out of elections. Mr. Ross (Victoria) said the bill had een prepared by some of the ablest men a the house affit he considered it should

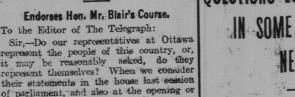
prove the present conditions but he uld not be done by tion. He for one could not call to m taining from the polls through corruption ons had a very large effect on sults. He was prepared to assist an gislation that would be effective in prored to assist an venting the spread of corruption and putting an end to corruption. Mr. Fielding believed the term compu-

sory voting was not a happy one. It was however, advanced legislation. If the bi was badly drafted, the next bill migh as well be draited by a syman, as this bill was quaited by a committee of lawyer

Mr. Charlton expressed his disappoint-ment at the slow progress of the bill. The committee reported progress and it is not likely that it will be taken up again. At the evening session of the house the estimates of the manine and fisheries were taken into consideration. Mr. Prefor taine, in regard to the aids to navigation in the St. Lawrence, said it was intended ireless stations at Point Arman, a bint, Anticosti, Fame Point, Cape

the Marconi system had not as yet prover to be  $a_1$  commercial success at long dis tances, he did not abandon it as hopeless et the grant which th

Mr. Blain did not object to \$80,000, b he did not want to see any more spent before the system was shown to be a suc-



stages of the present parliament, on transportation question, we conclude a radical change has come over our

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

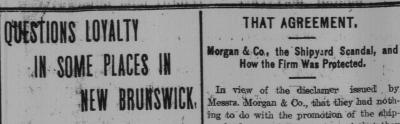
over the people of this country the house in 1902 Mr. Emmerson sa If the terms of confederation are to carried out in their entirety, the In-conial shall be extended—it shall account shall be extended it shall awl further west year by year until pos-bly it shall extend to the grainaries of e west-and our scaparts shall be the rts whence sail the rich products of the sat western country. We hear much in the honorable members who repre-t the products of members who repre-The Study of English. exorbitant freight charge ailway companies in the edy applied-one and effective that remedy w nd in the extension of the government

round in the extension of the western coun-system of railways into the western coun-try, so that the government may control freight rates in the west in the same way as it now controls freight rates in the eastern section of Canada." Again, in the early stage of the present ament, did we not hear it loud and that there would be no move made

transportation matter until a ra way commission was appointed. And it was appointed. I understood the duties of that commission would be, first, to in-quire as to the present need of the counsecond, as to the ple route to a Canadian port. Afte e route to a contain port to the gov-mmission would expect that the most of engineers would be put on and the whole line the cost of said tailway be submitted fariament: said commission had found that the e had come that such a railway was led, and having the probable cost o

matter, rtain if the p to find that out effective to go to the country and I

eir work, that this was the bines" and it seemed that some move-ment was necessary in order that they should procure higher salaries. This mess followed by a discussion by question was ever mooted. changed the minds of our Is it because that



ith the promotion of the ship-Inspector Mercereau's Statement Before Northumberland County Teachers' Inst Wall street men asked for the ex ing of the Harris, Gates pany of the Republic-Charles M chwab undertaking. They got it. salient parts of it are as follows: agreement made and entered in Thought Less About in Some Parts of the This arry his 11th day of August, 1902, by and b Province Than Any Other Part of Canada bween the Trust Company of the Republi Daniel Le Roy Dresser and Lewis Nixo --Corporal Punishment in the Schools-parties of the first part; Charles M.Schwab party of the second part, and Harris Gates & Co., parties of the third part

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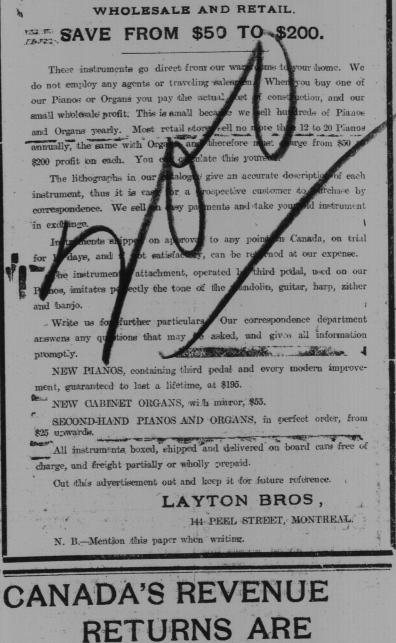
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"Daniel Le Roy Dresser. "Lewis Nixon. "Harris, Gates & Co. "C. M. Schwab, per Oliver Wren, atto



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be proceeded with and be made law. be proceeded with and be made have. 1 How, Art'G, Blair said it appeared to him a waste of time to continue the dis-cussion in view of section after section heing passed over and allowed to stand. In view of the state of public business, in view of the state of public business.

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AFRICA

and in Cape Colony the Adminis-

tration is in the Minority--Labor

Ottawa, Oct. 9-(Special)-F. S. Jarding

Canadian trade commissioner in South

says that there is still a great depression

in trade there. In Natal, Sir Albert Hine

in trade there. In Natal, Sir Albert Hime is carrying on the government with the speaker's casting vote, and in Cape Col-ony, Sir Gordon Sprigge has been carry-ing on his government without a majority. There is a growing feeling in South Af-rica for Canadian products. Mr. Jardine South Africa will be a century before South Africa will be a wilthin measureable

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cess. Mr. Prefontaine, in reply, said nothing would be paid until it was shown that the proposed stations were a success. The stations would have to be in working order and satisfactory to the shipping in the stations would be shid. benesse otherwise nething would be plad. 5 In septy to Mr. Roche (Halifar), Mr. Fielding, said that the Sable Jeland, sta-tion would be connected with Habray.

BY NEW YORK POLICE.

BOXING CLUB RAIDED

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S wrong as to the manner in which the have agone about it. It is wrong as to the principles of the contract. It does not guarantee to Canada freight through Can-adian ports. While the G. T. R. and G

P. P. are one and the same, it does no bind the G. T. R. in any sufficient man bind the G. T. R. in any sufficient man-ner. It is evident there is nothing to hinder the G. T. R. from taking the freight to Poruland (Me.) A good contract, and one that you can rely on, can only have two sides to it. This has three sides—the G. T. R. and G. T. P. and the government. When Mr. Blair gave his masterly speech in parliament on this railway question, he made it clear to the minds of the peo-ple of this country that it was wrong. Pugilists Gathered In--Most of

New York, Oct. 12 .- Patrol wag from six precincts were backed up front of Clarendon hall, 114 and 116 E in

of this country that it was wrong Jothing has been said, or can be said

Nothing has been said, or can be said, since to change or in any way shake his arguments. He has not been answered--that is a fact. When he concluded his speech he said he would leave it with the house--that he had said all that could be said. Who will say that Mr. Blair was not consistent when he refused to take a part in trying to patch up the bill while it was under discussion in par-liament? I say he did perfectly right in not lending himself to help patch up a thing that was wholly wrong and had no merit whatever. In that he showed his good judgment. I believe after Mr. Blair made his speech and so completely anni-hilated their scheme they would have dropped it only for the shame. They have yoted down every amendment, some of the Bast oth street status, but back inde-roe, the Butte miner, who wants to go with Jeffries; Joe Bernstein, the idol of the East Side; "Young Griffo," Tommy Betz, "Young" Sullivan, "Kid Chuck" and other prize fighters and athletes of less HON, GLORGE E. FOSTER TO renown were recognized. Four reporters and an artist who wer

on hand to witness the battle were taken to the station house with the other pris-

oners. When the police rushed into the gym-nasium it was in semi-darkness and filled with tobacco smoke. "Every man in this room is my prisoner," shouted Capt. Mchav seem a little strong, but a desperate ase needs a desperate remedy. This would not be anything new in politics. would say if the senate does not reject

Dermott. There was a rush for the door, but the police, with drawn night sticks, looked too daagerous, and no further effort was made to escape. Instead, the men began to joke with their captors and waited for the and should not exist

A rope ring, buckets, sponges and bot-tles were found in the hall and confiscated. The fight was to be with bare knuckles and no gloves were found At the East 5th street station 42 of the

men gave the name of Smith. All the rest were either Jones or Brown, and the police

believe that only one min gave his right name. He was Max Hamburger, and is said to be proprietor of the hall. Jack Monroe sent for Tom Sharkey to bail him out. Sharkey replied that he couldn't find his check book.

Assemblyman Henry Doll, Alderman John Haggerty and Joseph Solientinos bail-ed out a number of the prisoners.

The colonial treasurer of the Transvaal has sent to England for £10,000 worth of pennies with the view of aiding in the re-duction of the cost of Hving in the Rand Owing to the dearth of pence matches are at present used as a portion of the cur-rency of the Rand.

This was followed by a discussion by Dr. Cox, A. G. MacKenzie and others. M. R. Tuttle, M. A. read a very ex-cellent paper on The Teaching of English, which subject he considers of paramount importance in the schools. The study of language should lead to clear expression and circument found to clear expression

anguage should tead to deal is and vigorous thought. Memorizing is a dispensible in this work. In prima-grades the anagination must be more use than literature. The teacher should suff vate the arts of tailing stories, which rate the artsolf telling stories, when should be repeated in the pupils own words, nothing but complete statements being accepted. Some teachers have found it a good plan to courset mistakes in speech, not when they occur, but at the language lesson. This paper was consid-ared one of the best ever read, at the forthumberland Institute, and was for

lowed by an interesting discussion. At the afternoon session notes were read from Dr. Inch, and Principal Crock ett. regretting their inability to be pres DECORATIONS FOR

J. Mensereau, M. A., read a paper of J. Mensereau, M. A., read a paper or Discipline, in which he spoke of the dis cipline of the Roman soldier, Wolfe's soldiers on the Plains of Abraham. Wai it the result of fear of punishment or their training to machine like obedience the thought not, but rather pre-eminen examples of self-control for self-control is the fundamental element of discipline. I the teacher cannot control himself he cannot control a mund. The essence of annot control a pupil. The essence chool discipline is to inculcate upil the elements of self-control. The good discipline in a school pupil, without compulsion. Good disciplin

aids good instruction, and vice versa. Teachens must have good will and respect of pupils, and never let a pupil get the better of him in a case of discipline. Give as few commands as possible, but insist upon them being obeyed. Sarcastic, abu-sive or contemptions language should never be used in school. Pupils should be taught to value and practice solf-con-trol. The human being has three natures, First, animal; second, intellectual; third, spiritual, and we should teach in this order. First lessens should appeal to the senses, and from them to the reason. In very extreme cases corporal punishment rery extreme cases corporal punishmen

he case demands it. give it so that the pupil would rather die than have it repeat d. This paper brought many teachers to heir feet, and the subject of corpor unishment was thoroughly discussed. After J. L. Stewart made a brief ad lress the meeting adjourned until tomo

STUMP FOR CHAMBERLAIN or acted well, has done valuable service but not so valuable as the woman who has borne and reared a large family of healthy intelligent and virtuous sons and daughters Such a woman, above all others, is worthy of honor.

### Strikers Tie Up 32 Potteries.

Mr. Chamberlain as president of the Brit-ish tariff reform league, came to Canada to invite Mr. Foster to join with the league in agitating his policy from the public platform in Great Britain. Mr. Foster was in doubt for a time whether

O, not with zealous thought See others pluck the Rose While Thou alone hast thorns.) For Thee has Patience brought What friendly Hope hast chose: The Crown that Faith adorns.

## No King may wear that crown,

Mr. Untermyer has said that he is esp

desirous of questioning Mr. Max whom he designated as the "head in this affair, and who acted for dominion for the first quarter of the present fiscal year shows the revenue to

devil" in this affair, and who acted for Mr. Schwab while the latter was abroad at the consummation of the disposal of the Bethlehem Steel Works, just as Mr. Per-kins appeared to act for J. P. Morgan & Co., during the absence in Europe of Mr. Morgan, but Mr. Dresser says the acted merely as a subsidiary underwriting factor after he understood that the Mercantile Trust Company had wirtually floated the bords's abroad, Colonel John J. McCook, head of the firm of Alexander & Green, counsel for the United States Shipbuilding Company, having first broached the sub-ject to him.-N.Y. Heridd. be as bhoyant as ever. On account of the difficulty between the imance department and the anditor general, there was only some \$4,000,000 paid out so that an esti-mate of the expediture, compared with the three months last, year is not possible. The trotible between the department and this anditor has now been annicably set-

COLONIAL WOMENS

CULUNIAL WUMENT The Montreal Gazette announces that load Strathooma will present specially work, Types of Canadian Women, Past and Present, to their majesties the King and Queen, his lordship will, at the same time invite the King's attention to the suggest work, in twor of the institution of a spec-al decoration for colonial women. "This suggestion," says the Gazette, "is sure to have the warm equival of all patriotic candians, see well as of their fellow atti-ters and influences and william tellis, defendants. The Hamilton Hereld says of Dr. Mar-resents in the basy of their fellow atti-ters and influences in any department of human have the proposal, and calls upon the paralin of the second the second the second the second to of the Othaw Gittage to the terms and other ware, comes forward with a pro-posal that an amperial decoration for the main start and the second the second the paralin of the second the second the second to of the Othaw Gittage to the the understand the second the second to real that trace is any department of the paralin of the second the second the second to fail that trace the paralin of the second the second the second to fail that trace the paralin of the second the second the second to fail that trace the paralin of the second the second the second to fail that trace the paralin of the second the second the second to fail that trace the paraline of the second the second the second to fail that trace the paraline of the second the second the second to fail that trace the paraline of the second the second the second to fail the second the second the second to fail the second the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second the second the second to the second the second the second the second the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second the second to fail the seco Dominion of Canada, Province of New Brunswick. In the Supreme Court in Equity: The Montreal Gazette announces tha

an's plan: Dr. Morgan, the busy and patient bio-grapher of thousands of Canadians, eminent and otherwise, comes forward with a pro-posal that an imperial decoration be pro-vided for colonial women who have achiev-ed eminence in any department of human activity. As might be expected, the dhiv-alrous editor of the Ottawa Otizzen heart-ily endorses the proposal, and calls upon

East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 12 .- All the tationary engineers of this city belonging the international union went on a rike today. All manufacturing estab hishments, including thirty-two potteries, are closed. The strike was declared because the manufacturers refused to recognize the union. It is not thought the trouble will be of long duration.

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Nor hoketh back, is blessed. 27, 1903. E. SEARS.

). Chicago, Heights now, rejoices in a Car. hibrary, opened to the public the other with interesting services.

ticularly described as follows, viz.: 16 com-mence at the junction of the said road with the road leading from Nathaniel Floyd's to Quaco, thence running four poles along the road leading from Nathaniel Floyd's to the Tynemouth Creek Road before mentioned, thence running two poles in the direction of the Meeting House recently erected to the rear of the School House, thence four poles until it meets the Tynemouth Road, thence two poles to the place of Deginning. And also saving and excepting thereout a certain other parcel of land conveyed by the said John Bain in his lifetime and Han-nah S., his wife, to John Brown, James Brown, Jr., John Patterson, William Boyne, John Smith, George Smith, Daniel Smith, John Parker, Richard Lovett, Samuel Brown, Hugh Bell, John Porter, William Floyd, James Floyd, Sr., and James Floyd Jr., by deed dated the first day of October A. D. 1857, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Book K. Num-ber 4 of Records, pages 153 and following and described as: "The following parcel of land, namely, from the boundary of the School House Lot and running seven rods along the Ten Mile Creek Road from thence at right angles swen rods and from thence at right angles swelve rods the place of beginning, the whole area contained between these boun-darles being eighty-four square rods, more or less," and that the said John Bain, de-ceased, left him surviving the following heirs, namely: Annie Ellis, the plaintiff in this suit, a daughter; John Bain, one of the defendants in this suit, a son; Mary Barton and Janet Reid, two of the defendants here-in, daughters, and Edward Ekin, now de-ceased, as son, whose widow, Elizabeth Bain, is joined herein, as defondants and that the said Mary Barton and Thomas, Barton, her husband, are paccessary porsons jo, this suit. And whereas it has been made to appear

STILL BUOYANT.

Ottawa, Oct. 9-(Special)-The state | compared with \$15,187.367 for the ime last year, or an imprease of \$2,645,nent of pevenue and expenditure of the

The details of the rovenue for the first marter of both fiscal years are as fol-

ustoms xcise ost office ublic works	 2,834,455 890,000	1903. \$11,010,0 3,131,7 1,000,0 2,032,2 649,4
Totalz.	\$ 15,187,365	\$17,833,1

The total expenditure for the past three months is placed at \$4,691,305 com-pared with \$7,976,993, but as already said there are outstanding accounts unpaid for the another has now been money coming teled, and those who have money coming to them will be able to receive their cheques without further delay. The revenue for the three months end d with September, amounts to \$17,633,104

that Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, two of the above named defendants, do not re-side within the Province, so that they can-not be served with a summons and that their place of residence cannot be ascertain-ed and that the plaintiff has good prima facia grounds for filing a bill against the above named defendants. I do therefore here-by order that the said defendants. Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, on or before the eighteenth day of November next, enter an appearance in this suit if they intend to de-fend the same wherein a bill will has filed against the above named defendants at the suit of the above named defendants at the suit of the above named plaintiff for the partition and division between the plaintiff and those of the defendants thereto entitled of the lot of land hereinbefore described. of the lot of land hereinbefore described, saving the exceptions hereinbefore described for in the alternative for the sale of all said lot of land and premises hereinbefore des-tribed saving the said exceptions hereinbe-tore described and that the proceeds of said sale be divided amongst the plaintiff and those of the defendants entitled thereto ac-cording to their several shares, proportions and amounts to which they may be entitled, and unless an appearance is so entered the bill may be taken pro confesso and a de-cree made.

Let this order be published in the Royal Gazette and in the Saint John Semi-Weekly

elegraph. Dated this twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1903. Sgd.) E, McLEOD, J. S. C.

H. A. McKEOWN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

This order is granted on the application of Harrison A. McKeown,of Pugsley's Build-ing, Princess street, in the City of Saint John, in said Province, the Plaintiff's So-ticitor in the said case. (Sgd.) E. McLEOD, J. S. C.

### It Was Ever Thus

awyer write an amendment to the Canada Temperance Act, Leave neither flaw nor error, make it down

wright matter of fact Strong as the ten commandments ,with cast steel bottom and top So that we'll went for nothing but a Magi-trate and Cop.

I'm to boss the amendment for

And then I'll fling my banner to catch the remove conference of the the Temperance breese, Now make it double and twisted, the Kin can do no wrong. And in my next oration, I'll hit this thing up strong.

Of course I always keep some, as you well

and too I'm very precise in reference to the brand.
So, we'll couple the amendment, with your unbroken health.
And we'll take it out in glory what we fail to get in wealth.

They worshiped Bacchus gayly, and discussed

They worshiped Bacchus gayly, and unclusted good Scott Act law And they fixed it to their liking, without either fault or flaw, Thil the hour arrived for parting, when they grasped each others hands. Saying "It's (hic) good (hic) good mendment, and I'll bet (hic) dollar it stands."

. . . . . . . .

On behalf of the Temperance people, of this glorious land of ours. Who with me are flercely assaulting, King - Alcohol's dreadful powers. I present this wholesome amendment, to the Canada Temperance Act, Enact it a law con fuira and the sway of this King counteract."

this King councertained with a ven-gence, and in frenzy gaffied his hair In a fierce and grand-eloquent struggle, to get Hansard pumped full of air. Then he stopped, dishevelled and thirsty, with a taste in his mouth like tar, And went with a stride that was stately and leaned o'er the Government Bar of MAC DEER,

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Nova Scotia.

The commander-in-chief has given instruc-tions for the curtailing of officers' expenses in the army, with the view of enabling young men of moderate means, but with brains and grit, to hold commission. It's an im-portant order and the is determined that commanding officers shall strictly regard it, on pain of dismissi.

his business responsibilities would permit him to leave Canada, but has at length

decided to accept the invitation and will sail for England on the 17th inst.

word down every amendment, some, of which would be an improvement, if that were possible. It would appear that they wanted it to go to the senate in all its objectionable forms in hope that the up-per chamber would throw it out. This Teronto, Oct. 11-(Special)-Hon. Geo. E. Foster, ex-minister of finance, who for the last two years has been living quietly in Toronto, devoting himself to various business interests, will again enter politics, this time in Great Britain, in association with Mr. Chamberlain, who has asked for his association of his his assistance in the prosecution of unpaign. ently a deputation, officially fro

row morning.

the railway bill now before it, it has ceased to be of any use to this country Yours truly, JOHN DICKIE.

Albert, N. B., Oct. 8.

FATALITY AT CHATHAM.

John Archibaid Has His Back Broken by

a Fall and Dies.

Sat for England on the 1.th inst. Mr. Foster's present intention is not to remain in England longer than six weeks though his stay may be prolonged should it be found advisable, and it is quite possible that he will return to Eng-Chatham, N. B., Oct. 10-(Special)-A vory end acoident occurred here yesterday, when John Archabeld fell off a gangway 20 feet high and broke his spine. He died and again later on.

this movining. The deceased was 49 years old, was in-distrious and much respected. He leaves a wife and eight children. He had been far ill healthinformaix weeks and resured work only three days before the acci-dent.

13th street, yestenday afternoon and filled with actors and puglists, the prisoners of Capt. McDermott of the East 5th street station, harged with aiding and abeting a prize light. The men, who were to have "a The men, who were to have a missing of under the auspices of the Actors A. A. were "Kid" Betas of New York and "Kid" Curley of Brooklyn, both well, known lightweights. A majority of the prisoners gave ficti-tious names when they were arraigned at the East 5th street station, but Jack Mon-ree the Batte miner, who wants to go

