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SEMI-WEEKLY BUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 3, 1904.)

so aroused popular indignation that

thousands who would not have other-

their manhood and independence.

as loyal British subjects.

wise taken part, turned out to show

OTTAWA

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 29.- A

meeting of the Fredericton Trotting Park Association took place at the office of Recorder Bolter. Among those present were H. O'Neil, J. D. Reid. John Kliburn, LeB. Phair, S. L. C. Coleman, Recorder Colter, A. B. Kitchen, J. H. Fleming, Ald. Edwards, D. E. Hanlon, John McCoy, H. C. Rutter, 'Ald. Jewett, J. D. McKay and Ald

The gathering turned out to be quite a lively one. The directors were not at all pleased with criticism they had heard regarding the management of affairs and resigned in a body. All resignations were accepted and a new board composed of Recorder Colter, John Kilburn, Ald. Scott, Hugh Calder, LeB. Phair, D. McCatherine and A. B. Kitchen, were duly elected.

A general opinion was expressed that the association should withdraw from the circuit and abandon the meeting advertised for September 6th and 7th. It was decided to hold an independent first class meeting here on Labor day and holding an extra large meet during 1905 during Fredericton exhibition dates.

The Gibson cotton mill expects to close down for about a week on the 4th of August for the purpose of putting a new wheel in the machinery. It was intended to put this wheel in some time ago, but owing to some heavy orders received the first part of the summer it was found impossible to do so. The wheel has cost the Gibson company something like \$40.000.

Tourist travel to the celestial city has not been as large as that of former Outside of the inactivity of years. the tourist association, the St. John river accommodation is responsible for some decrease in visitors. The energetic work started a few years ago seems to have dwindled down to nothing during the present year. Frederio- fin, traffic manager of the Intercolonton this summer has in many respects | ial, made a report on the road at the It instance of Mr. Blair. He mentions been an ideal resort for travellers. has not only been blessed with the that for the year ending 31st October, finest of weather, but its natural 1901, the total freight traffic was 114,beauty never showed to better ad- 406 tons, the total revenue from all \$800,000. vantage.

W. H. Steeves of this city and \$115,836, leaving a net surplus of \$11,-Dr. his friends feel quite encouraged over 778. In passing it may be mentioned the reports received of the alleged that last year the total freight carmarble discovered on the Steeves pro- ried was 107,690 tons, the earnings perty in the vicinity of St. John. The were \$116,536, working expenses, \$113,analysis of the article made by cer- \$61, leaving a surplus of \$2,675. tam experts is very satisfactory. Dr. Mr. Tiffin gives the total length of Bailey, who is expected home from the line as 125 miles. He says there Prince Edward Island this evening, are several good towns along the railwill, it is understood, be asked for an way having fair population and good opinion

FREDERICTON, July 30-The Woodsavs: stock train due to arrive here at 9.05 p. m. on its downward trip yesterday, Eastern railway as a local concern when about twenty-six miles from can do that which if the line were tak-Fredericton, and near Burnside station jumped the track and the cars were think we could do. For instance, the the Arctic basin, in which the practical Crichton Lodge to the railway station badly plied up. The train consisted of through rates from west to intermedi-use of wireless telegraphy forms an was cheered every foot of the way. It twelve cars, eight of them flat cars ate points between Chatham Junction important part, were included in Paris was an unbroken demonstration miles plied with lumber, two freight and two and Fredericton are higher than to advices received Monday by Felix Boupassenger. No one was injured, the either Chatham Junction or Frederic- lin secretary of the French Chamber ed Dundonald by the hand, almost passenger cars being on the tail end ton. Chatham itself also takes higher of Commerce in this city. of the train and escaped with little rates than we charge to Newcastle, damage. The passengers, of whom there were about twenty on board, got a shaking up besides a good scare. have to do would be to put Chatham ciation of the Navy and also president your correspondent's hearing, "I can car and brought as far as Cardigan. and then transferred to a flat car and could refuse to do this. This would that, according to the advanced dis- world." In the official carriage, drawn

OTTAWA, July 29.-Col. Sam Hughes in the house this morning drew attention to a letter of the deputy minister of militia published in the Ottawa Citizen notifying the pro-prietor of the Canada Militia Gazette of the withdrawal of departmental patronage from the publication Col Hughes read the remarks of the Gazette upon this payment which has been withdrawn in an effort to influence the Gazette, and he endorsed the

cuss that when the bill came up.

Following Tiffin's report came com-

W. B. MacKenzie, chief engineer of

evidently a preliminary to the ac-

quisition of the road. Mr. Schreiber,

deputy minister, was next asked for a

under date of April 28th last he says:

"On careful consideration of the whole

position, having regard to the locality

opinion it would be desirable for the

government to acquire this railway

provided it could be obtained at a rea-

sonable figure." He adds that in this

government to deal with the bridge

between Fredericton and Gibson, which

was a matter independent of the Can-

ada Eastern. A statement from the

account of the department of railways

dominion to this road amount to \$374,-

839. In addition the New Brunswick

county of Northumberland \$20,000.

government granted \$400,000 and the

"In the meantime it is evident that

the negotiations were actively in pro-

gress with Alexander Gibson for the

purchase, the question of the price be-

ng the principal consideration. D. D.

McLaren and Col. McLean of St. John

both state in letters to Emmerson

that the only option ever given on the

Col. McLean says he was approached

by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in the

Anticipating a probable demand on

the part of the province of New Bruns-

event of the dominion acquiring the

railway. Mr. Emmerson caused a com-

munication to be sent to the govern-

line to the I. C. R., not to make any

claim for the payment to the province

Under date of May 9th Mr. Schreibe

intimates that a new line of the char-

soter of the existing road could be

of the subsidies granted to the road.

fall of 1903 and that the latter Sug-

gested \$700.000.

line was to the C. P. R. for \$800,000

probably taken."

built for \$1,768,000, deducting the cost | y and signed a resolution affirming the

report

PARLIAMENT.

editorial comment of the Citizen. Col. Hughes quoted the section of the proposed militia bill dealing with the subject, and said it was clear that FOLLOWING HIS NOSE And you see where it's leading him. He has Catarrh, breeder of only the officers and men of the permanent force were intended to be subhitis, Pneumonia and Conjected "at all times" to military law sumption and not the officers and men of the A package of Dr. Agnew's Catar-rhal Powder will save him. militia. He said he intended to move as an amendment to the bill the fol-Relief instant, cure constant. Relieves Colds and Catarrh, and lowing sub-section: "Nothing in this

act shall at any time prevent, any ofcures Headache in ten minutes. ficer or man of the militia except when Thomas Waterman, of Bridgewater, Lumenburg Country, Nova Sootia, states: "In consequence of a cold, I contract-ed a case of acute Catarrh. I could not breathe any more. I snuffed some of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and in-stantaneously my nostrike were free. I could hardly believe that anything could act so quickly." on parade or on duty from temporarily expressing his views on questions affecting the welfare of the militia force, and communicating suggestions, criticisms and statements to the public of Canada." Sir Frederick Borden said he had

seen the letter referred to, but it was For all skin diseases and for piles, Dr. Agnew's Cintment is rightly regarded by many of the medical fraternity as the only a business letter, written to give the usual three months' notice of ter-The relief is instant and the cure per-maneni in every such case. Price, 35c. 29 mination of an advertising contract. As for the military law, he would dis-

OTTAWA, July 29 .- A bulky return embodying the correspondence for the value of the line and its equipment at past eight or nine years with refer-\$1,221,220. He says, however, that if ence to the proposed acquisition of the the present value were based on the peals to race and religious prejudice. Canada Eastern Railway to be opernew results of the operation of the To enrage the French element it was ated as a branch of the Intercolonial road during the last five years it was presented to the house today. would amount to a very small sum. Much of the earlier correspondence On May 10th Alexander Gibson, ownwas lost interest in view of recent deof the Canada Eastern, writes to do honor to Dundonald. But the gov velopments. In March, 1902, Mr. Tif- Mr. Emmerson: "My idea in regard to ernment party overshot the mark and

price is \$1.000.000, and I am still of the opinion that the road is good value for a much larger amount than that." As already announced, the amount the government is going to pay is sources, \$127,884, the working expenses

WOULD DRIFT OVER THE NORTH POLE

Frenchman's Plans for Arctic Exploration-Two Ships With Wireless Connections.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Details of the onference recently called at his hotel business prospects. Proceeding he n the Avenue de Trocadero, Paris, by "There is this much to be conthe Prince of Monaco for the purpose general who had done so much for sidered, that at present the Canada of introducing to about fifty men of them. Detachments of the Royal letters and science Charles Benard, a School of Infantry also made their French naval officer who has devised presence known in defiance of Fisher en over by the government I do not a scheme for the double exploration of and Borden. The procession from

The prince introduced M. Benard, rush. One lady who climbed up on a on the same basis with out contiguous of the Societe d'Oceanographie du tell my children that I shook hands territory, and I do not see how we Golfe de Gascogne. M. Benard said with the noblest Scotchman in the

LETTER. was not to be, and to our great regret me to wish you every success in your you carry with you the good wishes' OTTAWA, July 27-Fully forty thou- and the esteem of the vast majority of sand people, citizens of Ottawa and the people of Canada."

Hull, and residents of the countryside for many miles around, turned out last Lord Dundonald in reply said : "Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen night to show their appreciation for thank you and through you all those the distinguished "foreigner" and who are beyond my voice for this great "stranger" who was being deported testimony of friendship. It is more from Canada at the instance of Sydthan I had any right to expect. I can ney Fisher and Sir Frederick Borden. only say that I leave Ottawa and its The enthusiasm was unbounded and the British flag was greeted with a people with the deepest regrets. What continuous roar of cheers as it was more can I say of the people of Ottawa, and indeed of the people of carried through the streets on to the Central depot, where Lord Dundonald Canada, than that they were friends to entrained. But the demonstration was me in my so-called prosperity, and in more than a tribute to the Scottish my adversity for every friend that I general. It was an expression of the previously had a thousand others came indignation of an independent popu- forward. I would not be human if unlace over the persistent attempt of the der these circumstances I did not look government and its healers to kill the with love and affection upon Canada whole affair. Members of military and its people, and wherever in future bands were notified that if they turn- my lot may be cast my thoughts and ed out they would suffer therefor; my actions will be guided by this feelcivil servants were given to under- ing, which time will not be able to efstand that spotters would be on hand face, and with these words, gentlemen, to take the names of all government I bid you farewell."

employes who might swell the crowd, and shopkeepers and contractors were then said "good-bye," and amid the also "seen" to prevent any display of cheers of the crowds on the bridge and flags or bunting on their premises. Of those assembled at the car the specourse no member of the government sial train pulled out for Montreal. showed his hand in this connection,

burn were driving up Sussex street on A great their creatures with unblushing ef- crowd assembled at the Queen's wharf frontery. The Ottawa Free Press, the and as the ex-mayor drove up some inspired government organ at the capi- one called for three cheers, which were tal, devoted all its energies towards given with a will. Mr. Cook smilingly bowed his acknowledgments. sion and threats of all sorts and ap-

McLeod Stewart wore full Highland hands of Orangemen and was intended more to make tory capital than to commanded much attention.

burg for the farewell.

R. A. P.

Partyism was for the moment forgotyesterday George W. Fowler, M. P. ten and the people gathered together not as conservatives or liberals, but It was a spontaneous gathering. An executive committee drew up a programme, but the populace in its enthusiasm greatly supplemented it. Conspicuous in the throng were groups of the active militia, and on the road to New Edinburgh were two long rows of the Canadian School of Musketry, who had assembled to bid farewell to the ister and were informed by him offi- of Charles Parker and William Abraler said he was instructed that Mr. tumbling over his carriage in their wild the department, showing that the re-

you have so well inaugurated. But it raliway siding, the cost thereof was I then asked him what class of evid met by the country, the Shives Co. you are leaving us. In so doing allow paying for the grading. Mr. Fowler and he said it mattered not to him had an easy job in exploiting the ig- whether it was false or true so long as future career and to assure you that norance of the two ministers, but his he could unseat Sutherland. He said exposure did not attract much atten- he would lose his gown if this convertion, as such things are almost of daily sation was divulged occurrence. What the ministers, one

end of Canada to the other.

leader of the opposition, gives way to confirmed, and by the sworn statement his feelings and expresses himself in of Samuel Wm. Smith, under date 11th vigorous language. As a rule he is of October, 1902, that statement is also polite, cautious and self-contained, confirmed. Jackson goes to this citimometimes so much so as to make his zen, who is supposed to be influenced followers feel he is weak in attack. and he pays him \$375 down and prom-But Mr. Borden is feeling his way on ises him the same amount in addition broad lines. When occasion demands if he will produce evidence that will he can rise to the emergency, as he unseat Mr. Sutherland. The ministe demonstrated yesterday when he sailed of trade and commerce has no adject for Sir Richard Cartwright with a ives to apply to conduct of that kind directness that the knight of ruddy except "indiscreet." That is all that countenance has not felt since the days the English language will furnish the of the late Sir John Thompson. The right hon, gentleman for conduct occasion was the appointment of the that character and for an occasion of notorious J. B. Jackson of Ingersoll, that kind-his vocabulary is not so bare Ontario, to the position of commercial on other occasions, agent for Canada in London, England, for which appointment Sir Rich-

Africa when he said: Mr. Speaker, the right hon. minister decalogue; so far as the command of trade and commerce (Sir Richard ments forbid, he would abolish them Cartwright) has accepted the full re- all and insert instead: "Thou shalt b sponsibility for the appointment of this discreet so that thou shalt not be found rentleman to the lucrative position out." The minister of trade and com which he now holds. It may be advis- merce has no word of criticism upon able for us to review that appointment Mr. Jackson for asking men to procure very briefly in the light of that which evidence, whether true or false, so long was disclosed at the trial which has as it should unseat Mr. Sutherland, I already been referred to. Mr. Jack- has no word of criticism with regard son, who was a solicitor, had charge of to that, but he has a reproach against the petition, and his chief assistants Jackson because he did not look

were a constable named Ellis Fick of look in the cellar to see if any one costume. The ex-mayor's Gaelic re- Tilsonburg and another man named was listening; in short, because announced that the affair was in the salia, complete in every detail, from Charles Hewlett, a prominent liberal was indiscreet. In other words, if we the eagle feather in the bonnet to the worker in the riding, and a professional are to take the right hon, gentleman kilt and plaid of red-checked tartan, machine man, as he is called, in the at his own valuation he is perfection

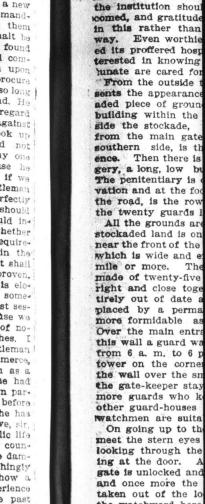
> J. P. Whitney, leader of the Ontario October and continued for several days. cite men to produce evidence whether conservatives, came up from Morris- The evidence and declarations which I true or false; and the only require have in my hand disclose the following ment necessary for promotion in the

facts in regard to Mr. Jackson: He personally paid money to George for Kings, N. B., on the motion to go Fournier, a criminal character, one of quent sometimes; he is severe someinto supply, called the government's his witnesses in the protest. A man times; I think he told us since last seeattention to matters concerning the by the name of Parker, Elijah Harp sion that on this side of the house we public wharf at Campbellton. When and others, swore that Fournier offered were a lot of nobodies, heard of no Mr. Fowler speaks, the government them money to swear falsehoods. I. where outside of our own parishes. listen. He has a pointed way of put- have the evidence for that under my ting things that compels a respectful hands, and I have the pages to refer to the minister of trade and commerce, hearing. Mr. Fowler made the point if any hon. gentleman sees fit to deny that it had been better for him as that while all lumber shippers at that or discredit that statement. Jackson public man in this country if he had port are obliged to use this wharf, the paid Charles Parker \$10, or, according department of marine and fisheries to his own admission, \$5 for similar had granted a preference to the Shives purposes. I have the evidence to give he made the declaration which he has Lumber Co. in the matter of berths, in answer to any person who will un-to the prejudice and injury to all oth- dertake to contradict that statement. that there never was in the public life er concerns. The William Richards He paid Ellis Fick, by his own admis- of this country or of any other coun-Co., Ltd., protested to the deputy min- sion, \$250, and according to the evidence try so far as I am aware, a more damcially that Mr. Shives had at consid- ham Young and others, Fick endeavorerable expense placed a siding on the ed to bribe them to swear to false- gentleman who has had his experience wharf in order that vessels might be hoods. The right hon. gentleman has loaded direct from the cars. Mr. Fow- referred to witnesses not being put in the box. Let me remind him that Shives had done nothing of the sort. when this evidence was given in this have found it in his heart to stand up Richards & Co. sent another protest to case the petitioner did not put Fick in the box to contradict this statement. fusal to allow them to use the public but, on the contrary, Fick was found and commerce has made today. It was wharf, compelled them either to pay conveniently absent as soon as this bold, it was unblushing, and if I were tribute to Mr. Shives or load their evidence had been given. Mr. Jackson not transgressing on parliamentary desteamers at Point le Garde, ten miles had Charles Hewlett and George Suthcorum I would say that it was utterly distant, in an open roadstead, which erland assisting him in preparing the shameless. That this man, so stigsituation in case of storms is very protest, and he himself interviewed matized by Justice Street, should be dangerous for steamers. The follow- witnesses, F. R. Avey and Lincoln Pol-

dence he wanted, whether false or true, Let me point out to the minister of

all, do not know is notorious from one trade and commerce that by the sworn declaration of Vaughn L. Francis un. der date of 11th October, 1902, that It is not often that R. L. Borgen, statement is expressly and absolutely It seems to me that the position

which the minister of trade and comard said he assumed full responsibil- merce has taken with regard to this lty. Mr. Borden carried the war into matter is a position of extraordinary nature. In fact, he has invented a new in the local preparation of the case the chimney, because he did no riding, named George Sutherland. The content that Mr. Jackson should trial opened at Woodstock on the 15th purchase evidence that he should incivil service of Canada is that it shall be done so that it cannot be proven Well, the right hon. gentleman is elowould say to my right hon. gentleman retired to the isolation of his own parish and be heard of no more, before nable doctrine more unblushing! avowed, I do not understand how in public life, who has in the past preached such doctrines with regard to the purity of public life, could ever in this house of commons and to make the avowal which the minister of trade



the watchword here Within the yard of the stockade and the the gate to the mai prison is the per where two or three

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Twenty-four year

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Home

The mayor and the other gentlemen

but their detestation of Dundonald Ex-mayor Cook and Russell Blackhad not been concealed and the dragooning process was carried out by their way to the station. minimizing the display using persua-

than it did it is probable that the disaster would have been serious. Among those on the train were W.

Whitehead and A. E. Hanson of this city.

MONCTON, N. B., July 29 .- Some inpolice court today in the case brought charge is against Polleys in connection large extent shut us out from enjoywith sale of 200 shares at \$3 per share. ing any traffic either to or from Can-It appeared in evidence that Mrs. Seeley and her son had bought over them 35,760 tons on which our earn- carry. 3,000 shares, most of it from Dr. Hugo Non Hagen of New York. Sec. Bedings were \$58,877 and we received from them 12,886 tons upon which our earnford swore that Von Hagen had got shares in option at \$1 each. He had ings were \$26.847." no knowledge that Von Hagen sold it out. Von Hagen had told him he got trade about the poor service given by \$5 per share for some and \$10 for some. and some he had given away. In all the company. In March of this year a 8,076 shares had been issued to Von report upon the property was made by Hagen, of which he still holds over

the I. C. R., and T. C. Burpee, engi-Secretary Bedford's testimony occu asked for by Mr. Emmerson and was pied all day. The total stock of the company is a million dollars.

Police tonight opened a mandolin case carried by the prisoner Berry from Hallfax and found secreted in one end of the instrument \$200, which amount with money otherwise accounted for makes up the sum alleged to have been Detective Power is expected stolen. that susceptible of development, I have here tonight to take the prisoner back no hesitation in saying that in my to Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 29 .- The golf match played here today between St. John and the Navy resulted in a win

for St. John by five. The scores : Underwood v. Jones, all even Penfold v. McAvity, McAvity 1 up. Young v. Ritchie, even. Lubbeck v. Greig, Lubec 3 up. Dennison v. Raymond, even. White v. Schofield, White 1 up. Mimday v. Longley, Longley 3 up. Estob v. Wright, Estob 3 up. Sarel v. Hart, Sarel 2 up. Hadow v. Smith. Smith 1 up Cummings v. Magee, Magee 9 up. Result-St. John, 5 up.

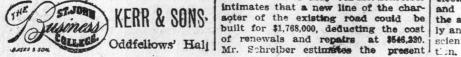
HALTFAX N. S. July 29.-In th event of the circuit classes called for August 17th and 18th not filling, the track management will change the programme immediately and call for entries the same as the Moncton programme, advertisement for a week later.

Nine births (four males) were record ed by Registrar Jones last week There were five marriages.

REMEMBER!

We have no summer vacation. St John's cool summer weather making study enjoyable during our warmest months. Also, students can enter at any

time, as instruction is mostly individual, given at the student's desk Send for Catalogue.



brought to the city, arriving here mean the cutting off of considerable coveries in the polar maritime basin, by four horses, were Lord Dundonald, about 11 p. m. Had the accident hap-earning that the Canada Eastern now only two kinds of Mayor Ellis and Warden Boyce: behind there are now enjoys, through the fact of having the rational explorations to be tried-first, them in his lordship's private carriage arbitrary from Chatham Junction to an annual expedition limited to the were Capt. Newton, A. D. C., and J. A. Chatham, which we could not obtain. outer boundary of the Arctic basin, Gemmiell. Then followed a long list I am not sure but that the best traffic similar to those of the Prince of Monaco of carriages, containing members of results (1901) shown above, would be in Red Bay, to that of Greeley in the parliament and of the Ontario legisnearly if not altogether wiped out. Of Bay of Fort Conger, and to one of lature, aldermen, clergymen and course as an offset to that we would Sverdrup in the Perry Archipelago; minent citizens of Ottawa Hill and adteresting testimony was given in the have the value of the line as a feeder and secondly a greater mission of joining towns. Laurier's curt refusal to the I. C. R. and the traffic would penetration in the polar maritime to adjourn the commons compelled by Mrs. Affa Seeley of New York be entirely under our control and not basin, undertaken with boats of suffi- quite a number of conservatives to reagainst Charles G. Polleys, president of as now sold to the highest bidder. It sient strength to resist the advances main at the post of duty, but they sent the Imperial Coal Mine Company. It would also be a good thing in my op- of the ice packs, carrying necessary a delegation comprising appeared from the evidence of Secre- inion to have control of the line thus supplies for the number of years cov- Queens and Sunbury, Clark of Toronto, tary Bedford that 75,000 shares of un- keeping the C. P. R. from entrance ered by the itinerary. In principle, he Col. Sam. Hughes, Messrs. Blain, Mr. assessible stock of the company had into our northern territory. If the endeavored to illustrate that in gain- Birket, Porter, Kidd, Bell of Pictou. been issued to Polleys, of which he still Canada Eastern were to pass into the ing a favorable position for the Earle, Culbert, Foyler of Kings, Giltholds 62,800 shares, although the hands of the C. P. R. it would to a prosecution of the work, the ships mour, Carscallen, Pringle, Rosamond,

should take a route in which they Bennett, Ingram, Barker, Bruce, Lenwould not have to go against the nox, Boyd, Armstrong and others. On ada Eastern points. For the year general currents, against which resist- the route the horses were removed ending 30th June, 1901, we handed to ance is futile because of the ice they from the carriage and two lines of stalwart men hooked on ropes and hauled "Therefore," declared M. Benard, Dundonald to the station. Men fought

"the only means of crossing the great for the honor of taking a hand and polar basin consists in making again the successful ones refused five dollar the voyage of the Fram of Nansen, bills to surrender their places to others plaints from the Newcastle board of but a little more to the north, and to who wanted to display their enthusi- there are in port one steamer and one take, as Nansen said, 'a ticket of ice asm. New Edinburgh was en fete. in the big train of ice.' In fact, it is Houses were decorated with bunting necessary to remember that the first and the people who lined the streets Shives, as well as a number of schoonidea of the crossing of the great Arctic waved Union Jacks. The same enthu- ers that cannot get a berth at all. You current originated in the discovery of slasm was manifested along Sussex neer of maintenance. This report was drift wood and Siberian mud on the street from the wharf up to Rideau and just, and we cannot see how the eastern and southern coasts of Green- street. Just before reaching Rideau government or department can give land, and also in the sighting at Cape street a short halt was made and Lord Farewell of the wreck of the Jeannette, Dundonald, standing up in his carwhich was abandoned by her crew to riage, in response to torrents of cheers, lic. We trust that the department upon the undertaking, and the north of Bennett Island. So it is replied in a clear, loud voice, "Men of will at once cancel this order or it will necessary in that case to start from a Canada, keep both hands on the Union Norwegian port, Tromsoe or Vardoe, Jack. I repeat, men of Canada, keep but to the port and public in general. to cross the southern part of the Bar- both hands on the Union Jack." traversed, the business developed and ren Sea; to touch at Karabova to take the station the throng was an immense on board an equipment of Eskimo one. Wherever the eye turned it rested dogs, and to steam up between the on a crowd. It took Dundonald's car-

Yalmal peninsula, calling at Fort Dick- the "twelfth earl" alighted he was seizson to coal from a ship that should be ed by stalwart arms and high on their specially chartered to cruise at the end shoulders was carried to his private event it would be necessary for the of the summer along the coast of the car, the entire crowd cheering like Talmyr peninsula; reaching in autumn mad. It was an imperial crowd, and the island of New Siberia, and rush for all the bands played patriotic airs. a point situated on the one hundred Rule Britannia was the favorite. And and fifty-eighth degree of longitude east, as the train sped on its way, Dundonregardless of cost, and even at the ald for miles could hear the cheers of shows that the subsidies paid by the price of wintering in one of the Llia- the multitude. Even the premier heard koff Islands. When at that point the it in the commons chamber. ships of an expedition have but to let themselves adrift with the concrete ice.

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On board with the Earl of Dundonald and if they follow a route sensibly parwere his sister, Lady Elizabeth Cochallel to that of the Fram, they will rane, Capt. Newton, A. D. C.: Mr. Mc. cross the Arctic maritime basin on Allister, private secretary; Mayor Ellis, lines quite different from those of that J. R. Booth, Sir Sandford Fleming, J. ship, and will incontestably cross in the very immediate neighborhood of A. Macdonell, Greenfield, and others The train stopped under Laurier bridge, the North Pole, following, in fact, the and before the final parting came, route which the Jeannette has most Mayor Ellis addressed his lordship as follows : M. Benard favors a plan of having

"On behalf of, I think I may safely two ships, in communication by wiresay, the great majority of the citizens less telegraphy. Once arrived alongside the fast ice, which would act as a of Ottawa, I have to bid you good-bye. wedge, they would become separated It is with the deepest feeling of sirrow and regret that I do so. When by from 60 to 80 miles, and so trace in the basin two lines of soundings and you were appointed G. O. C. of the Canadian militia the people of Canada wick for a refund of the subsidy in dredging. In this way they would felt that the British government had constitute two metallurgical, magnetic, and floating observatories. The term honored them by nominating an officer who had earned a great reputation, on of the exploration M. Benard discountment of that province, and on the 6th of May the executive council of New visions for five, and its expense, which years' residence in the Dominion we Brunswick passed a minute undertak- might have been thought to amount to ing, in view of the benefits which a very considerable sum, he approxiand file of the militia, that at last we would flow from the transfer of the mates at 1,500,000f. After considering had a general at the head of affairs the adoption of small balloons and who would put the organization of the kites, the installation of wireless telemilitia on a sound and substantial graphy, and questions of magnetism. basis. We regret that you have to leave electricity, analyses of water and air. this work unfinished. We are sorry that circumstances have arisen to ocand the exchange of practical ideas, the assembled guests voted unanimouscasion the severance of your connec-

extract from the letter of the Rich- lard, who admitted on oath that Hewards Co. explains the situation: lett had paid them money to make de-

We have a steamer in port since clarations. A large number of witlast Friday, and on Saturday the writ- nesses, among them Parker, Young, er requested the harbor master to al- Avey, Pollard and Mustard, admitted low him to have the berth after the on oath that Hewlett and Sutherland Shives steamer sailed, and the reply he had bribed and attempted to bribe got was this, that Mr. Shives had a them to give evidence, and their statesailing vessel, that he wanted to load ments were not attempted to be denied. at the wharf, and if we wanted the In fact, the evidence shows that Hewsteamer to get the berth we would lett and Sutherland absented themhave to arrange with Mr. Shives. Our selves from service, so that the respondsteamer is some 1.600 tons and is loading from lighters in the stream, and adjourned trial. It should also be rethe Shives bark is only 800 tons and membered that Sutherland did a great loading from lighters in the stream, deal of his work in the office of Mr. and we are informed that most of her Jackson himself. Mr. Jackson paid Edcargo is coming in lighters. The bark ward Chambers \$375 cash and promcould load safely where she is, as she ised him \$375 more on condition that is only getting 35 M. of dry boards per Chamber's should get evidence which day and our steamer is loading at the would prove eight charges. This agreerate of 200 M. per day, and if she does ment with Chambers was to be private; not get the berth as soon as vacated in fact, there was a written declaration by the Shives steamer on Friday will drawn up that nothing was to be said have to proceed to Point le Garde to about it. Mr. Jackson admits that the take in balance of her cargo, which last \$375 was to be paid only on condition that Chambers would prove eight certain charges. Mr. Chambers and large sailing ship for us and one two other reputable gentlemen of steamer and one sailing ship for will see at once that our claim is fair it did not matter whether the evidence

over public property like this to one ter of trade and commerce is now will- She says: be not only very injurious to ourselves

Mr. Fowler said the Shives comnesses. He disbursed an enormous am- them and put them on the letters for pany had a wharf alongside the gov- ount of money in connection with the them. ernment wharf and that it had to be campaign, and he states that he kept to lick the stamps, and paid for the concrete ice and the land; up the riage 15 minutes to cover 100 yards. As crossed to reach the latter. He con- no record of his disbursements. He in- business, and they wouldn't lick them. tinued as follows: "Expropriation terviewed Frederick R. Avey, a bribed But the clerks wouldn't agree to lich

proceedings were taken by the govern- witness, at Avey's house, and, as Avey ment to get the Shives wharf; the swears, told Avey he was not to say police had to come in and separat government offered Mr. Shives, or the that he had been given anything for them. corporation of which he is the head, 'swearing. He interviewed Lincoln Pol-"Here at Tai-kang, the man who h some \$5,000 for the wharf, but \$40,000 to lard, another bribed witness, and, ac-\$50,000 was demanded, and the award cording to Pollard, told Pollard if any ry was in the shop when the first cus of the arbitrators was \$35,000, which I one asked him about it not to say anyunderstand the government has ap- thing about making the declaration. I pealed, and it is now before the ex- would be inclined to think that the get the stamp box open, and when he chequer court. But it does not appear right hon. gentleman is accepting a gave it to the man he said in a very from anything on the face of this cor- pretty fair share of responsibility when decided way: 'Now lick it and put respondence or from any other evi- he undertakes to shoulder all that. dence, that the Shives company has

Let me call his attention to some of any right to any preference. The point is made that the Shives company is loading lumber from the cars briefly refer in order that this evidence but I fail to see how that could give them a preference on this govern-them a preference on this government wharf over other shippers. I am a sworn declaration on the 11th Octoinformed that the allegation that any ber, 1902, from which I shall read. On letter was brought back. expenditure has been made by Mr. Friday evening, before the trial open-Shives for a siding on this wharf is ed, and the trial opened on the 15th because the letter had not been deliverabsolutely untrue. Anyway, what October, he had an interview with right would Mr. Shives have to run a Mr. Jackson. He told Vaughn Francis him, contending that they had more railway track upon the government of the proposed interview, and he ar- trouble over it than if it had been dewharf? It seems to me that whoever ranged to have Mr. Francis and Samis in charge of that public wharf would uel Smith come to his house on that to get the post-office clerks into trou be derelict in their duty if they allow- Friday evening, in order that they be because he had sent a letter some ed any private individual or corpora- might hear what Mr. Jackson had to time ago and received no answer. This tion to make such use of government offer. He goes on to say that they was clear proof, he said, that the letproperty. In view of the strong state- were in a position to hear what took

of all the circumstances, it seems to the conversation as follows: me that this order -a very improper have all felt, and particularly the rank order in the first place - should be wanted me to sign an agreement not After a general conversation Jackson cancelled, and that fair play and equal to divulge the conversation, which I rights, what we call British justice, refused to do, and then Jackson wantshould be meted out to each man who ed to know how much I wanted to get desires to use that wharf-and who is him evidence to unseat Sutherland. I willing to pay tolls for that use." told him \$5,000. He said that was out Hon, Raymond Prefontaine admitted of the question. He then said that he that he did not know anything about thought \$500 down, and \$1,500 additional the case-nobody was so ignorant as to if the evidence was sufficient to unseat tion with the force. We would have suppose he did-and Hon. Mr. Emmerscientific utility of the proposed expedi-liked you to stay with us to carry to a son said his attention had not been Sutherland.

That is paragraph 4 of the declarasuccessful completion the work which called to the matter, but as for the tion, and paragraph 5 is as follows:

prompted in the public life of Canada and that the minister of trade and commerce speaking for the government should be ashamed to stand up and justify him, is an unheard of degradation in our public life. We are indebted to the hon, gentleman (Mr. Bennett) for bringing the matter to the attention of the house, and in my oninion, it deserves grave consideration from the house and the country, To testify my appreciation of the import the following substituted therefor: That in making appointments

ance of the question, I beg to move: That all the words in the resolution after the word 'that' he ommitted and public offices, and particularly to those of a representative nature, party ser vices should not alone be considered but selections should be made with re gard to capacity and to personal char-R. A. P. acter.

HUMORS OF A CHINESE POST-OFFICE.

------Mrs. H. T. Ford, of the China Inland

Woodstock, Vaughn Francis and Sam- Mission at Tai-kang, in the central prouel Smith, declare that they overheard | vince of Honan, in a letter to her fam Jackson distinctly tell Chambers that ily, has some amusing things to t about the establishment of the Chine were false or true, so long as it unseat- imperial post in the province, which ed Sutherland. The right hon. minis- some weeks' journey from the coast

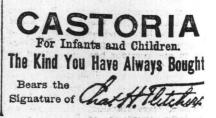
ing to accept responsibility for that. I "We have got he Chinese imperi should say, in justice to Mr. Jackson, post here now. At Kai-feng, when they that he denied this statement, but he first got it, the post-office clerks had was met with the distinct statement to fight with some men who bough the contrary of no less than three wit- stamps and wanted the men to li-

They said the clerks were the them, so they came to blows, and the

got the post-office has begun well. Har tomer came for a stamp. It took hi nearly five minutes to find the key an just there. The customer was foolish (or wise enough) to do so, and now

There was a great row at the Kai-feng on a letter could not be found and the

"The sender wanted his money back ed, but the clerk refused to give it to livered. Another man was determined ter had never been sent. ments made in this letter and in view place, and he details in his affidavit The service here is somewhat irregular yet."-London Daily News.



career. His trou can are of this patte wears is of blue an white cloth placard abaracters E. 28 or ed upon his hip, and his cap, announce t belongs.

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ing with a north an front has the matr warden's quarters. his office to the le warden at the right enters, and a big s the command of ei hand to show the v is a series of stone v the large ones secur The block in the cells: there are 320 They are uniforml well ventilated enc or more feet of groun ed through the doors open out upon the e sited contained a co basin, shelf, lamp, t a slate, the rules f on the wall, a religi pair of slippers an clothing hanging on of the couch. the block, and the their heads next th wall. Each door is satisfactory lock. in John E. Turnbull, of occupied the position

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Each Sunday serv chapel and all the c ed to attend. The held at ten in the m soners of this faith a by Father A. D. Corr noon at two the Pr Rev. Dr. J. Roy Cam ly pastor of the Ep Dorchester, conduc same chapel for the ers. Dr. Campbell testant chaplain for during that time mon prisoners have been care. Fifty or mor serve later sentence come reformed men have gone forth to The chapel was dec Scotia prisoner abou ago. A small pipe of sic for this strange pers. Dr. Campbel Bible class of 80 me

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who wish to read, a year the librarian, w sued 10,686 books. a short time at noon so wish, and from evening.

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age daily attendance