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| THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH The teved orery Weanosaty and Saturany by <br>  <br>  <br> advertising rates <br> Orfinary, commercial adverisementstatisise | with selecting the seven dispensers. All hands wished to be members of the com | to have the publicic know, that the verie |  |  | Cypher's Poultry Foods. |  |
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|  | tain amount of admitted strength in theparty councils, and there is nothing to |  |  | ing how enormous must be the profits in the home and Montreal markets under the present system of protection, when ninety cents or $\$ 1$ per ton preference in the | Oyphers Pountry Shells, |  |
|  |  | clusive many who did not follow it in de tail, who do not have much faith in the |  | cents or $\$ 1$ per ton preference in the New England markets (to be increased |  |  |
|  | their own fitness for any particularly at-tractive favor that may be going. Yesterday's meeting was large, and its devotion to the business in hand was in-tense. Those who scan the list of men present will miss many who of old or more recently have been active in-party |  | the newspapers the sane aldermen sim ply opened it to the taxpayers. They did , we must supnose, because they favor sound and progressive methods of transacting public business. <br> THE OUTLOOK | under reciprocity to $\$ 1.50$ per ton) can bescornfully rejected. The coal producer naturally sells his coal where he can get the best possible prices-and when he re | Oyster Shells, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mann's Green Bone Cutters. <br> Write for catalogue and prices to <br> W. H. THORNE \& CO., Ltd. <br> Market Square, St. John, N. B. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | able he is doing better elsewhere, and the protective duty enables him to do that in Canada. Whatever its value in the eight-ies, the duty has degenerated into an instrument for pillaging the consumers. "The coal interest seems to be thorough |  |  |
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| Smmioriteekth dellegraph |  |  |  |  | (Montreal Witness.) | A Calcutta dispatch says: It has long been evident that famine conditions are been evident that famine condition prevailing in the United lrovince-: |
| ST. Joilv, N. B., NOVEMBER 30, 1807 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ecessity for alarm in the financial situaion so far as Canada is concerned. That | Conditions have now been deelirad all |
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| C TIMES |  |  |  |  | but about the future, and it is just as easy, if not more so, to be falsely pessi |  |
| Brunswick's Independent |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | IN FULL RETREAT | that, notwithstanding the great effortswhich have been expended to bring Canada before intending emigrants, the num- |  | mistic as to be fantastically optimistic mistic as to |  |
| These newspapers advocate: |  |  |  |  |  | reason and experience combine to show that the situation can no longer be dealt with efficiently as part of the ordinary |
|  |  |  | Se |  |  | with efficiently as part of the ordinary business administration. District by dis- trict the adequate and economical fam- |
|  | the party will avoid patronage troublesthrough the committee. Some of those |  | igh wages form a magnet sufficiently owerful to offiset the inducement offered |  |  |  |
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| of |  |  |  | The fact is that thưgh the public owns the mines it aceepts without eerious pro-test whatever price the operators are pleased to fof. | the Light, Heat and Power Company as an example. Its stock today is seling at 80 , which gives the purchaser a return of | and of the means and policy of the gov- ernment on the other. This can only be |
|  | provide suitable jobs, will spend some of their time trying to prove that the committeemen do not know their business. |  | suitability as immigrants of those who go to the United States and of those who go to Canada. The presumption is that in |  |  |  |
|  | $\frac{\text { The seven are not to be envied. }}{\text { OVER-LEGISLATION }}$ |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { is required, and who can act under the } \\ & \text { direct inspiration of the governor. The } \\ & \text { appointment of Mr. G. S. Campbell, re- } \\ & \text { cently commissioner of Kumaon, is gen- } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | de up to big a aints were thrown out the effect that the government was no uelly blind to the defecte of the law | the former there is a larger proportion of tion of theoe who intend to engage in ags riculture, the nondeseript clases being prol ably equally divided. | $\xrightarrow{\text { HOTE AND COMMENT }}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | improved that its stock may sell on a six per cent basis or less. The same applies to bonds and to other companies, and the |  |
| A STORMY CHRISTMAS |  |  |  |  | to bonds and to other companies, and the consequence is seen in a temporary laying off of hands and the putting off for the | amities which periodically swept over In- dia, owing to the failure of the monsoon, was enormous. In those days, when the |
| inously last Sunday against the surder of the school authorities to the | number-would repeat the words of the politician who said: "I'm for the law but | ve ennownements that the gover | $\overline{\text { MR. BORDEN'S SPEECH }}$ | Canada, and getting better evidently. Recorder Skinner is a busy man these |  |  |
|  |  | "mead was the worn atluth per |  | days. Now he is asked to report upon the legal-or illegal-aspects of certain com- |  | munications, vast areas were rendered most lifeless. In 1769-70 it is repo |
|  | Crofton makes interesting use of this remark in his article on "Over-Legislation |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | asimo and wed the word "aboili.", | the principal reforms for which the Conservative party in the House will con. | cult to see where this businesis is going to end. <br> . . . |  |  |
| atiole |  |  |  |  | There is reat saretry of mone verers | ly calculated that, despite government action, the deaths in excess ofmortality amounted to $5,250,000$. |
| than it is. The Jews are powerful-how powerful this business of the schools has |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| caused the Chrisians suddenly to reaize. |  |  |  |  |  | The National Transcont |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | (Montreal Gazette.) <br> The report for 1906-7 of the department |
|  | degradation of every social and political inatitution. <br> There are in Neiv Brunswick at this ime a very large number of people wita | that the voters ought not to be hard upon the repentant sinner. It is a wonderful | sion with power to inverigite the cam- |  |  | I of railways and canals deals briefly with the work of the National Transcontinent- al Railway Commission, the body created |
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|  |  |  |  |  | howl. In the past, as we have said, the banks were doubtless too eager to give their clients credit, thus tempting them on |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to new enterprises if not to extravagance; } \\ & \text { while now the tendency is to be "a little } \\ & \text { less than kind." Necessarily, in the cir- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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