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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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or three of the parties concerned, provide or undertake to eject them. It would

when they were before the board of their words. They made it clear that they tude or attempt to modify it. The C. P. R. is under agreement to make improve der that agreement? The taxpayers should be informed. The value of future ents may depend in no small meas

in question. There is another matter about which to pay the city five per cent on its in-vestment. These berths were intended for use this season. For some mysterious rea city or the company caused the failure of another and the scheme was condemne as not being part of a "comprehensive" plan to make St. John a great national

ough. Mr. Bosworth's parting shot should assuming that it can simply ignore its

The C. P. R. officials who were here of Thursday apparently took little interes aldermen should not press for a fair un derstanding with the company. The threat with. Will the aldermen call the bluff, o will they set about getting the wharves built without C. P. R. assistance?

## DOWIE.

cause, if that can be avoided, would be to make a martyr of him and so increase his following ten-fold at a stroke. To

actly what it desires, away will go how would such a course have worked out? The United States, already in posthat even if the ships are kept here this the negotiations were broken off by year there always will be danger that Great Britain. Canada's action then would have meant that Great Britain must per-

have come to that, in all probability, for The demeanor of the C. P. R. officials the United States had already declined to works was not more encouraging than Would Canada have been willing to acrded the agreement of 1893 as a dead Probably not. Canada could not well do

> tically wrung from her by placing her in now the subject of general denunciation because of what is already known about it, and from what Sir Wutrid Laurier said yesterday it may be assumed that all is not yet known. Canada was in no position to enforce her rights. Great Britain did not regard the question as worth a the United States violated the treaty in Canada protested, it was clearly improper for the British government to brush aside

effect upon questions vitally affecting the duty confronting Canada is the construct Canadian entry to the mining district of

## While St. John has been officially timid

appointed to ascertain just what the C. P. R. would do to assist in equipping the in certain stocks and outsiders buy on matter, came to naught. A combination care that berths are provided for all the

must be served promptly and according to

the work of construction and dredging

The city cannot do much. Its people property. The C. P. R. has a fleet and a the C. P. R. and then place the harbor

There is grave need for an un

The men who attack the situation with courage, and speed, and outline a policy

worry and no chance that he would be

presses it, a plunger "breaks the bank" at with it, so keen is desire to gamble and own game, notwithstanding the fact that the percentage is enormously in his In exteremely rare instances, it is true, an outsider whose capital is small, wins in Wall street and quits. But the people who do not win and who do not quit feed and clothe and support in luxury the sharpers who profit-by the widespread

about the game, and beat him. As gamblers describe it the Walls stree game is "brace." In other words, rob the outsider quickly and thoroughly enough, certain forces are set in mo-

tion which make his loss absolutely cerstocks on margin backs his own judgement. Judgement has very little to do

ence. They have imbibed the gambler's

### THE NEXT GREAT WAR.

Harper's Weekly in an interesting re

After analyzing the naval strength of a would control the sea at first, but asizes her vulnerability as compared COR, GERMAIN. ST. JOHN. Japan would control the sea at first, but

the interests of Japan and Russia are es

press for reciprocity. The Herald is mis-

## Men's Overcoats.

The new-comers are beauties. Any style—swagger, or medium, or short. Did you ever see a finer looking lot of cloths in all your life? Never. And the way the coats fit is enough to make the best of tailors feel blue. Whatever you want at whatever price you want to pay.

### \$5.00 to \$20.00

When you see the coats you'll see why we are doing such a wonderful business—the largest clothing business in the maritime provinces.

## Boys' Clothing With Merit.

Here is a big blunt fact—that any one can easily prove by shopping around town-

The Oak Hall store leads in the selling of Boys' Clothing.

Stocks are complete, every day in the year—

the size is always to be found in the style you like. Oak Hall styles are commanding—they are the vogue.

Boys' Suits, 75c to \$12 00 Boys' Reefers, - - \$1 50 to 6 00 Boys' Overcoats, - 3 75 to 8 50

## Underwear.

Men's Underwear and Boys.

More good sorts of Underwear this season than ever before. More need for the greater assortments-more people than ever are depending on this underwear store.

A dozen or more of the leading makers are our suppliers—let that be a hint of the varied kinds one can find here.

Fall and Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers,

45c. to \$2 50 per garment

## Mail Orders.

Our Sample Book is ready for mailing. Send for one. You will find it easy shopping by post if you send your orders here. We never consider a sale completed until you are satisfied. Every sale is guaranteed, which makes you safe.

## GREATER OAK HALL

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taken in this. Canadian press comment English stock-raising farmer against our it is today in regard to the Alaskan award. As for reciprocity, fair terms will there is danger from infectious diseases i States first shows that it is prepared to pretence. make a bargain which it would be clearly to our advantage to accept. The advance must come from the United States, and the Americans will have a stiff fight

# before a treaty can be considered.

The Portland (Me.) Press celebrates the assage of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill in long editorial in the course of which

"This enterprise, the success of which s now assured beyond a doubt, is probably of no small importance to Portland

ome to this port."

Blair of New Brunswick-who resigned souring out at Portland and Boston." The Press concludes that the building of lent attitude of the Maine newspaper.

### NO'E AND COMMENT. Hon. Mr. Emmerson does not deny th

The "open door" policy in regard to the Maine smallpox has been abandoned none too soon, if soon enough.

weeks hence. It is not yet known what portfolio he will receive.

my cabinet." How naive Mr. Monet is England and, true to his traditions, he Sir Charles will know better what the

Free trade Britain still protects the

ket, but all the world knows it is only

Although no appointment has yet bee nade the tip has gone out in Ottawa that Blair. The Ottawa Free Press, the government organ at the capital, says "his selection for the portfolio of Minister of Railways is what New Brunswick has been looking for. The province seems to Canada that pays the bill." the overtures now absolutely necessary think it has a lien on the office: and Mr

> for statesmanship." Louis Jette and Mr. Aylesworth) the and there is good reason for the ucclaration. Meantime every possible pressure should be brought to bear on the government to secure the location named.—d'redericton Herald. mperial interest will deaden," says the

will be practically unanimous in the opin

Emmerson has the qualities that make

The Moncton Transcript is wearied by nal still affects to believe that Moneton is to be the "terminus" of the Grand

It is well to know now that we in Halifax have active friends in the cabine

Halifax should get every puond of freight she can. Mr. Fielding would be oolish if he did not look after his con-St. John simply objects to the removal the transaction of which St. John is the natural port, and St. John will keep on

see why the I. C. R. cannot better bring

Allans been permitted to withdraw from St. John without good reason, Mr. Tiffin's remarks, while quite proper, do not alter the situation a whit.

The Toronto News makes this bitter

statement regarding British deplomacy ouching the United States and Canada: "The British people are absolutely de termined not to quarrel with the Americans. The Americans know this fact perfectly well, and use it mercilessly. When ever a difficulty occurs the American gov

for statesmanship."

"In the light of this protest (that of Sir located down the St. John river valley, If the senators are right the necessity

for bringing pressure to bear upon the government is not visible. And if the road comes down the St. John what becomes of the Moneton Transcript?

A HAPPY MAN

Woodlands are bleak and bare, Marshes are bare and gray; Slow, as with secret pain, The river winds away.

Shaken by east winds rud The lone crow, flying south, Calls her truant brood.

C. P. R. to Carry Apples-

The C. P. R. Company's London and Antwerp steamers will call at Halifax this winter. They are to receive a subsidy of \$1,000 to carry apples. A minimum of 6,000 barrels per steamer has been promised at 3s. per barrel.

The lumber firm of McLeod & Atkinson, Richibucto, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. McLeod retiring.
Mr. Atkinson will continue.

C. H. Lugrin, according to Victoria see why the I. C. R. cannot better bring the freight here than take it to Halifax, and house, but it turned out the deuce of it must have been brought here had not the spades,—Victoria Colonist.