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THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.

JUST WHERE WE STAND.

we may say that from the time of the first announcement that the Empress steamers might be withdrawn from this port, The Standard has endeavored to treat the matter fairly and without political bias. In voicing something toward clearing the situation the demand for absolute fair play for

and without political bias. In voicing the demand for absolute fair play for St. John The Standard has 'helped' and even at the risk of appearing as childish as the Times, we venture to say that in our efforts we have been actuated, not by a desire to make political capital against the government, but by a real wish to assist in defending, the port of St. John against a proceeding which might prove to be injurious to its best interests.

When the meeting of protest washeld, men prominent in the Conservative party spoke out plainly for fair play to St. John. Their action was inspired by civic patriotism and loyalty. They were jealously guarding the interests and the fame of the Canadian winter port from the discrimination that appeared to threaten. They felt, as did The Standard, that it was necessary to put the city's interests in the foreground, and on this line they went to work. The men of both political parties, who buried the party spirit in the movement for the rights of St. John, must relish the manner in which the Times has approached the situation.

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something toward clearing the situation that should "the elections show him to have a magiority of the votes, he would consider its to be his duty to instruct Congress to declare all such ballots void. He also gave his own explanation of his action in dissolving Congress. He went over all the grounds set forth in his manifesto issued after the dissolution and added that proof that the deputies had engaged in fostering revision and upon their persons.

"In his statement, Huerta gave his most solemn assurance that the sole use he has made, or will make, of his fower in holding fair elections, so that the choice of the Mexican people, Micrometric the lives and interests of foreigners in Mexico, but that the government was equally determined that the domestic affairs of Mexico shall provide the party spirit in the movement for the rights of St. John, must relish the manner in which the Times has approached the situation.

comparison of the facilities in St. John and Halifax, The Standard sent a representative to Halifax to investigate conditions as he found them. His report was published in the news columns of this paper. It was informative; it was true. No attempt was made to add to or take from the facts. The report showed that the wharfase facilities in Halifax, measured in lineal feet, were greater than in St.

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for the interests and the rights of St.
John. To that extent we will continue to "help," and we believe fair
minded citizens, irrespective of politics, will take the same view of the
case. The effort of the Times to treat i
the whole question from a standpoint of
party is well understood, and
measured accordingly. In the minds
of the mass of St. John people deception has ceased to deceive.

BATTLE OF CHATEAUGUAY.
Chateauguay—to the people of the Dominion that name stands for the valor and patriotism of French-Canadians, for the triumph of the principle of "One people, one flag." On the memorable fleld of Chateauguay, just a century ago, all doubt as to the devotion of Canadian Frenchmen to the land of their birth was swept away on the tide of victory. To the American, on the contrary, Chateauguay is a synonym for disgraceful defeat. It marked the beginning of the end of the Canadian occupation, the blasting of high loopes that that occupation might renain permanent.

It was just one hundred years ago of the contrary characteristics of the contrary characteristics of the contrary characteristics. What it is Coming To.

"What do you think of our bridge club?"
You have some excellent material in it. How do you manage to secure.

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and blame and determine upon whose shoulders each must fall. The Standard in this matter stands for the interests and the rights of St.

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tion, came along. He asked Perry how many doors he had tried and Perry said all but a few on Market and Germain streets. They went down North Market street, trying the doors, and turned down Germain. At Cronin's Corner witness said "Have you been in here," and told Perry to wait while he tried door on the south side of South Market street. When he returned in a minute or two Perry was standing at Cronin's Corner and he said: "Hawe you tried this door?"

Perry stepped into the recess, tried the Cronin door and it opened. Witness was satisfied Perry did not use a key. Perry stepped in and witness followed at his heels striking a match to find the lights. A man stepped out and a frightened voice said: "Do you know me?"

I held the match to his face and said, "Yes, you're Wm. Pyne."

Pyne said: "Did you find that door open tonight?"

I said: "I did not," meaning to say that Perry had found it open, but he flew up in the air and ran out the door and up South Market street where some men were unloading beef and came back with a man named Pie. Witness and Perry came out and were on the sidewalk when Pyne came back. Pyne said: "You'd better lock that door." Witness and Perry came out and were on the sidewalk when Pyne came back. Pyne said: "You'd better lock that door." Witness saw Pyne was much excited and did not bother answering him. He talked for a while with Pie.

Witness while with Perry had discovered the Cronin door open before and had said to Perry "there is some that witness while with Officer Ward had found both doors to the Cronin wholesale department open.

Q.—Were you suspicious of Perry that night?

A.—No.