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SPECIAL NOTICE.

As a great number of our sub-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. feat the "Beauharnois Boy" in the contes t the polls next Wednesday. The Conservatives hope to andidate in Laval. In this constituency

> ard, the defeated Conservative candidate stituency and the Tories hope that Mr.

will draw sufficient votes from mother land. In this connection be noted that the Canadian postal author ities have approached the home govern Mr. Leonard. Hon. William Harty is opposed in King- ment strongly urging a reduction of these ton, Ont., by Mr. J. H. Metcalfe. Both postal rates, but so far without avail. Consequently it is not surprising to find that andidates are popular and well known in so much lack of information about affairs the Limestone City and a battle royal may be expected, although Hon. Mr. Harty Canadian prevails in England.

hould be returned by a majority of 150 o 200 the United Kingdom to Canada and New-The vacancy in West Hasti

ed by the resignation of the Tory mem-

had the assistance of political friends. The

West Durham the old opp

ing it into the Liberal fold.

Mr. Beith should redeem this seat.

900 pounds or roughly speaking, two-fifth her Mr Corby It has always been a trong Conservative constituency and they of a pound for each man, woman an to retain it The Conservative canchild in this country. Of course the large number of English illustrated periodicals well-known and nonular law able hulk that find sale in this The Liberal candidate is Mr. J. G. Frost. coming this way, and there are also merchant. The Conservatives may carry merous catalogues and circulars from British manufacturers as well as books A great battle is being fought in West which help to swell the volume. But it York for the seat vacated through the is very certain that if the English people

death of the late Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, knew a quarter as much popularly about Mr. T. J. Wallace, a brother of the late Canada as the people of Canada know ember, is the Conservative, and Mr. about the United Kingdom it would result materially to the best interests of Canada. Archibald Campbell the Liberal nominee. The two candidates have had joint meetngs almost every evening and both have

A PROSPEROUS PERIOD.

nservatives carried the constituency A country that has an average of \$74 ast election by a large majority, but Mr. Campbell is making a desperate effort to per head Mr. Robert Beith and Mr. J. Thornton, not new again the candidates of the Liberal try, but it can certainly not be a poverty-stricken one. That is the record and Conservative parties respectively. ninion of Canada for 1901. It

Addington, which was rendered vacant is also gratifying to note that this by the death of the late Mr. J. W. Bell, wealth has shown a steady increase for years past. The statistics show that in has of late years been a Tory constituency, although Mr. Dawson, Liberal, carried it 1871 Canadians were only able to command in 1891. The candidates for next, Wedbank deposits of an average of \$19 per scribers are interested in the nesday are Mr. S. Wartman, Luberal, and head. In 1881, the amount of the second sec head. In 1881, the amount

to plan a railroad, pronounced the pro dian papers it is to be inferred that the ad no places to build tunnels. Although

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there is no reason per se why tun It has been argued that if the postal rates on our newspapers to England were travel, vet it seems that in the tion regarding this country through th dashes once randscape. In crowded etties tunnels are essential for rapid transit. The Boston subway has been found a splendid thing

it is only utilized by electric trolley cars On the other hand the quantity of cirand the way is kept clean and well light mlars books and newspapers sent from ed. It may be possible, with the modern ts of air brakes, etc., to bring foundland in the year amounted to 1,968,one, and there is something abo the fearful momentum of a monster lo notive dragging the ponderous train lightning speed which seems to make

> The terrible disaster among the gr and dist of the only railway approach to the heart of New York city, which is reported in our columns today, adds an other to the list of nely disasters which have made that tunnel such a bughear the timid as to have an large prevented the suburban growth of the city that can be only reached with speed by means of the trains from the Grand Central depot. It is true that there have no

> been many accidents compared with the f that depot, and the tunnel is no of such disasters are not pleasant to talk about when one is passing through the tunnel. If the Vanderbilt system could obviate it. no doubt they would, but there seems no help for them, except to exerc all possible precautions for safety

ONE USE FOR A MONOTONE.

It is interesting at this time of year to been investigating insects in Jamaica dur ing the past year is now telling the public about his researches. He save that it per head in actual capital at command, be- a sound like a continuous note of music sides all the other evidences of prosperity is made in the open air the mosquitor will flock around one and the more nearly

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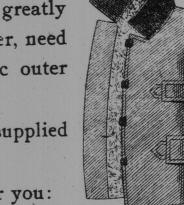
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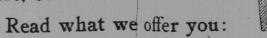
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which prizes were offered to the known in the district. Whether he can \$13 in ten years. The last ten years has persons coming nearest to the correct numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a overcome the adverse Conservative major. therefore proved the most popularly prosity of some 500 remains to be seen. given out by the Minister of Agri-colture from the results of the re-From a general review of the situation the prospects are that the government cent census, we wish to advise the stands to gain one or two supporters as a readers of THE TELEGRAPH that result of the by-elections.

no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agricul-WATER FREIGHT CHEAP LIMIT. ture.

Has the limit of economy been reached As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher in the line of transportation by sea? The has made the official statement sight that has become familiar along our showing the results of the Census. pasts in recent years of a tug or steamer the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of towing several barges strung out behind Detroit and the announcement made of the prize winners in the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors

This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of correspondnce in regard to the compe-tition.

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OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16. all the volume of vessel construction this To PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, winter there are no orders for barges. It TORONTO: is also announced in Boston that several

Official figures are Five Million. year, owing to the number of accidents Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-three, but they are not A. BLUE.

Director of Census. As soon as final figures can be lependent vessels, for it is exceedingly. obtained, the awards will be made aggravating to a man in a hurry, whether PRESS PUB. ASS'N

YESTERDAY'S NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for the by-elections liging him to bear away out of his course were held in ten constituencies yester The long tows have also been disadvanday. There is only one contest in the tageous for handling in narrow channels maritime provinces-West Queens. In or crowded harbors. The apparent econthis constituency Hon. D. Farquharson 18 omy of the barge system was very alluropposed by Mr. A. A. MacLean, K. C. At ing to the owners who saw the practithe last general election West Queens recability of transporting several cargoes with only one engine and one crew of turned Sir Louis Davies by a large major engineers and firemen. But the demonity and there is no reason to believe that strated advantage of having a great cargo in one vessel independently able to take the government candidate will not be elected by a substantial vote. care of herself is so great, and these

L'Islet in 1900 elected Senator Dechene by a majority of about 100. Yesterday modern steamers can be handled, with their steam winches, so very cheaply, that two Liberals: O. Charbonnean and Jos. E. it looks as if the day of the barge may Caron, were nominated. Mr. Charbonneau he on the wane. is the government candidate and it is gen erally believed that he will be elected Mr. Caron will probably get the majority of the Conservative vote, but it is prob A telegram from London in regard to able that the Liberals will cast their bal

the quantity of mail received in Great lots for the government nominee. Britain from Canada and Newfoundland In Beauce the Liberal candidate, Dr Beland, was elected by acclamation. There amount of circulars, books and newspawere three aspirants for the nomination, pers amounted to 375.000 pounds weight. but when Dr. Beland resigned his seat in It is very difficult from this to make an the local legislature to accept the nomina-

approximate guess as to the number of tion the other gentlemen retired. Dr. Benewspapers sent to England from Canada land is a young man who has been twice elected to the legislature and is a fluent, in the year, but deducting a fair proportion for the business of Newfoundland asy speaker in both languages. or a time it looked as if there would and the quantity of books and circulars

e candidates in St. James division in the lot, it is perhaps a fair estimate al, but on Tuesday evening one that the number of Canadian newspapers

"als retired and left the con- did not exceed 1,400,000 copies in the Ald. Brunet and J. G. H. year. Taking the population of the Desmarais, the late rep- United Kingdom at 42,000,000, this would Permarans, the late rep-vected in November, v and there is dian newspaper among thirty people there lived the notion of a Scotchman who Brunet will de 'in the run of a year. Deducting the num- migrated long since to the western prair- the formation of the Laurier administra- patriotically fighting for life and yet not who

perous in our history, an increase of \$34 that bank deposits do not show.

The statistics in other lines make it apstate of affairs has resulted since the Liberal government superseded the Tory administration at Ottawa in 1896. In these deposits amounted to an average of \$23,-000,000 per year, but the foreign trade of

Canada has increased to an average of schooners in the neighboring state of business vigor of the country is indicated one or two additional developments begin Abundant harvests, satisfactory markets, to show that the trend of vessel invest. Prosperous industries, a healthy and enterment is turning from barges. On the prising people and a wise government all

BRITISH INFLUENCE IN ABYSSINIA.

The French press is raising a little tem barge owners have been induced the past pest in a teapot over what they view as pest in a teapot over what they view as the dominating influence of England in to vessels in tow, to decide to convert Abyssinia. The cause of the trouble is their barges into self-propelled steamers. If the barge system is eliminated from the features of coast navigation it will be a great relief to the navigators of in- of Zeila. The present terminus of the main line is at the port of Djubuti, which he is in a steamer or a schooner, to find is protesting very strongly against this a long strung out and slow moving tow traveling dead across his bows and ob. adequate port, while Djibuti is an exceltraveling dead across his bows and oblent one. It further holds that the traffic Temps pretends to see the Builish govpapy and feels certain that the latter is obtaining a subsidy from some source. In concluding the Paris paper says that the whole matter is unfair to the French as it means that Zeila will flourish at the expense of Djibuti and that it is a scheme to drive France out of Abyssinia as she was driven out of Fashoda. The British on the other hand maintain that the erection of the new line will only give fair and equal opportunities to both sides, and that if Djibuti is such a superior port over The trouble in Abyssinia is just comduring the year states that the total it may develop into an affair which, compared with the Fashoda incident, will make the latter appear comparatively in-

ANOTHER TUNNEL HORBOR.

ssinia. The people of these provinces are probably fortunate in that they have no railway tunnels. Although there are a good

does this musical hum approach the tone parent that very much of this satisfactory of the female mosquito the larger will be of the female mosquito the larger will be who come to hear the music will be all male mosquitoes; no females will be found years not only has the increase in bank among them. The scientist says that the two little feathers on the head of the male mosquito act as eits and that they vibrate in unison with the music which her in an extensive line, was supposed to \$70 per head of the population, whereas attracts. The attraction is the same as illustrate the some of economy. But the foreign trade of the United States that of artificial light to a moth. It is of the cabinet without portfolio. He took Teuton fact that the construction of immense stands at only \$30 per head. And the the lady mosquito's way of calling her a deep interest in Canadian affairs and gentleman friends; she sings for him. If particularly in matters concerning his Maine continues to be a successful in- by an increase of the national revenue you want to attract mosquitoes, therefore, dustry, would seem to imply that they are from \$37,000,000 in 1897 to \$52,000,000 in all you have to do is to stand out doors genial, kind-hearted and charitable man able to satisfactorily compete even with 1901, despite considerable reductions. in and maintain a musical tone until they who had hosts of friends in this country. the best of the barge systems. And now the tariff owing to preferential trade. hear it. The length of time necessary in January in St. John differs of course from the time necessary in July in Jamaica: but it may be comforting for the man who Great Lakes, for instance, where the give most pleasing promise that Canada barge towing business attained very ex-tensive proportions, it is notable that in

practice-out doors.

AN INTERESTING CASE. Some doubt has been expressed of the

serious purpose or the singleness of purpose with which the charge preferred against certain citizens for non-compliance with compulsory vaccination is to be treated. It is even hinted that the main is under French control. The Paris Temps both, of these cases is to serve the ulterior object of the prosecution or defence, or and Frenchmen, as he referred to the acpurpose of putting on record the controand the Provincial Government, regarding to clear it or else heave to to let it pass. The long town have also heave disadvan. the powers of enforcing compulsory vac-Djibuti section and considers it abourd to all these months should have elapsed, durdivide the line into two branches. The ing which the rigid enforcement of compulsory vaccination was a public necesernment at the back of the railway comtion seems to be completely past, that such activity should be shown in the prosecution of objectors to the sanitary precaution. The people of St. John will, therefore, watch with interest the trial of the case.

DEATH OF HON. MR. DOBELL.

The death of Hon, R. R. Dobell wa heard in this city with surprise and sincere regret. Mr. Dobell had been for the past few months in England for the ben-EXCHANGE OF PAPERS WITH ENGLAND. Zeila, the French have nothing to fear. efit of his health and on Saturday, while The trouble in Abyssinia is just com-mencing and the cloud on the political horse and died from the injuries which horizon is at present a mere speck, yet he received. He was a native of Liverpool, England, being born in that city in 1837. Early in life he became interest in the lumber business and in 1857 came significant. France and Russia believed to Quebec. He succeeded in establishing that they had obtained supreme influence a large export timber and lumber busiover Menelik, but the building of this new ness, principally in the St. Lawrence and railway would indicate that British in- Ottawa valleys, and the firm of Dobell, fluence was not entirely gone in Abys- Beckett & Co., of which he was the head,

exporters in Canada. Mr. Dobell was an unsuccessful candidate for Quebec West vinians were struggling for their national in the by-election of 1895, his opponent,

the late Mr. Thomas McGreevy, being elected by a small majority. Mr. Dobell cited within the past forty years where

tion in 1896 he was appointed a member one finger was raised by t Regarding the action mans in the time of var it is only necessary to recal that in 1870-71 the adopted city, Quebec. Mr. Dobell was a Germans did not confine David Macpherson, who survives him. The sympathy of the entire country will be extended to the widow and family in their sudden and sad bereavement.

GERMAN ANGLOPHOBIA.

The cable despatches intimate that the British press has assumed a strong anti-German attitude which is nearly, if no quite, as pronounced as the Anglophobia clared them to be an integral portion of utterances of the Teuton after the speech the French army. If the Germans, in-the French army. If the Germans, in-stead of the British, he deen conducting the Boer war, the Transvaalers would have had little mercy shown them, and have had little mercy ation camps and in place of concentr prisons there would be graveyards to mark e of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain at Edinburgh. Germany had no more right to feel aggrieved at the Colonial Secretary's speech than had the Russians, Austrians both, of these cases is to serve the ulterior purpose of putting on record the contro-versy between the local Board of Health Tonkin by France, and the forcible occu-pation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by sympathy for their fill induced the sympathy for their fill. The authorities in charge of our ferry, might give a little attention to the wait-Austria. The Germans profess to be scan- sympathy for their fi dalized by the declaration of military law entirely simulated. WIRELESS DIS ADVANTAGES. in South Africa by Lord Kitchener, and The principal reas n for many a pre-cription of a sea uphtted with horror at the burning of

farm houses which the belligerent Boers ether occupied as means of defence or for the storing of arms, ammunition and

This indignation and displeasure of the Germans is pure hypocrisy. They pretend to sympathics with the D Germans is pure hypocrisy. They pretend to sympathize with the Boers because of the treatment which the latter have re-the treatment which the latter have reback as he could if because the Boers are fighting patriotically for their national existence. It is not necessary to go back very far in European history to expose the hypocrisy of the pired in the case of history to expose the hypocrisy of the history to expose the hypocrisy of the Germans on both these points. Early in the sixties Prussia, without the slightest provocation, despoiled Denmark of the Duchy of Schleswig-Holstein. We heard nothing from the Germans of sympathy for the denationalized Danes who were treated far more severely than Lord Kitchener is treating the Boers. Only recently we have seen the Poles in Posen severely punished because they will not bury their national customs and language, and yet not a word of sympathy for these people who are fighting for their nationality. When the Bosnians and Herzegohome by w existence against Austria, Germany was

forced to resign. He is reported not to have been a paragon of Paraguayism. of the Ger The question of the hour in Europe is, themselves to what will be the fate of the Triple Al-

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burning down the arm houses which con-liance? ages were destroyed beca guerrillas was tound w cincts. In this case the guilty. The Ger-Dr. McLeod's defeat in York has rather destroyed some of Mr. J. D. Hazen's, M. P. P., visionary tickets for the next local made to suffer with the guilty. The Ger-

made to suffer with the states. The Ger-mans are making a great fuss over the fact that Cape rebels who are captured bearing arms against their king are tried and condemned to de Common the Ger-the Ger-the Ger-the Ger-The Jewish sunggler who was found with 300 diamonds concealed in his arm-pits had his arm around his constitution.

Franco-Prussian war the Germans shot not enough armor round it. without trial every franc-tireur captured, notwithstanding the fact that France de-Nothing is heard in the Quebec cam-

paign of the resonant voices of Messrs. the Germans, in-Caron. Angers, Taillon and L. P. Pelletier Why the silence of the ex-leaders? . . .

> The Tories of Lisgar, Manitoba, are evidently preparing for the funeral and

ing room on the west side. The sanitary

condition of this building ought to be immediately improved and made tolerable for the general public.

scription of a sea int during the voyage would place the patie are and inaccessible free from business All this is now to be Marconi has the advantage of finding the air of Canada not only free for the landing of transatlantic wireless messages. but unhampered by any monopolies if he should choose to establish a land wireless system as well. His statement today that he may do so is interesting.

instead of a steam this has already trans-A sad instance of the illness and death The German officer who shot the Jena student in a duel, took a mean advantage of his adversary. The sabre is generally ineteen-year-old daughthe weapon of the officer and corps-student. Lieutenant Theime was assigned the pistol by the court of honor because he was a good shot. The student was not considered.

The Toronto Telegram's special cable from London January 6, quoted a stateof to reach his home ment of the president of the Sanitary Inspectors' Association there in regard to the smallpox epidemic at Montreal in 1885. It is worthy of note that The Telegram could have obtained fuller particulars of the matter by referring to a lengthy article which appeared in The Telegraph on December 14 last. The article in question was contributed to this

paper by a New York physician and quot-Empress of China is the ed Prof. Osler on the subject, the same authority quoted in The Telegram's cable.

weather, a to ; miles off shore, it is moored the was imposs fteneral. His daughter unti' long # cen and it was not undied on De 7 he captain was able til January a pasteamer and proceed ay w York. to board :

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