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The two members of the Provincial Government, Premier Flemming and Provincial Secretary McLeod, who spoke at a recent banquet of the Boston Canadian Club, left a good impression behind them, although they told our neighbors some very plain truth as to Canadian sentiment on Reciprocity. They made it clear that while there is no feeling in this country hostile to the United

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remini at this port the development at Courtenay Bay becomes a necessity. It is by no means clear as to just where Mr. Pugsley fif his Courtenay Bay project. He told the electors that he had the money to put it through. This was after the name, of the lowest tenderer was known and several days before the election took place. If he had the money or the authority to sign the contract he had ampti time to do so before September 21st. That he failed telefaces that there was a hitch somewhere, for Mr. Pugsley has never been charged with any particular delicates that the plans now in possession of the Public Works Department are being carefully investigat-ed. It is even asserted that they can be greatly im proved and the accommodation for steamships in Com-tanay Bay vasitly increased. The Government has only been in power for two months, and it can hardly be ex-peried that they would enter upon such a large expendi-tive its involved in the Courtenay Bay inprovement that and they shave yet had an opportunity to do. The poople of St. John have fait that that the Government and of tawa will do them full justice in this matter and and puice willing to accept the promise made by Mr. Borden before the election.

tain to produce good results in every Province.



uch Credit Due Geo. W. Fowler for Securing Regular Service on Salisbury and Albert Railway.

¹ Special to The Standard. Albert, Nov. 30.—The first regular train of the Salisbury and Albert Rail-way arrived here tonight at 6.40. This is the first regular train to make the trip for weven months as the service was discontinued in May last. Begin-ning on Monday the train will make the trip, leaving Albert at 6.30 a. m. and returning at 2.55 p. m. General satisfaction is expressed on all sides that George W. Fowler, M.P., has made good. None but the most hide-bound party Grits refuse to give him credit for the establishment of the service. Tomorrow the train leaves ecial to The Standard.

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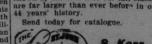


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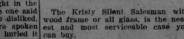
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more to them or buy less from them. The vote in the last election was in a measure a reflection of the sentiment in favor of a more equitable trade understanding with the United States. A tariff war between the countries is undesirable from every standpoint. No better method of averling such a catas trophe could be designed than for a free interchange of thought between the leading men of both countries. Can adian clubs might induce leading citizens of the United States to come here and give their side of questions, while Canadians could cross the line and tell the people of the Thitted States just how Canada feels regarding the rela-tions between the two countries. A little plain speaking on both sides often clears away the mists which darker international atmospheres. more to them or buy less from them. States international atmospheres. sea and over the border. (Mait and Empire.) Andrew Carnegie has given the names of the twenty make how ho have made the world what it is, but omits to sive the addresses of some of them, as for instance, Mushet, Mardock and Stemens, who are not as well known as Carnegie bimself. He meutions Stakespeare and Burns, but whether the latter is the poet or the prize-tighter is not made clear. (Ottawa Citizen.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that Canada lost a great oportunity of improving and increasing the friendship hetween the United States and Great Britis on Septem-international atmospheres.









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