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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1904.

OBITUARY,

Mrs. S. F. McCready.

McCready died at her home at Apohaqu this afternoon after a short iliness from

pneumonia. She was the second daughter of the late Brown Harrison, of Smith's

Greek. She leaves a husband and three sons-Clarence, of the I. C. R. staff a

Moneton; Arthur C., who went to Van-couver a month ago, and Freeze, at home. The sympathy of the community is ex-tended to the afflicted family. The de-

Her disposition was so kind and sympa

hetic to all that she will be greatly mis

Mrs. Isa:c H. Mathers.

Halifax, April 15-Mrs. Mathers, wife of

Isaac H. Mathers, vice-consul for Norway and Sweden, and one of the best known

Notting, aged 47. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Notting, of Truro, and

sister of Thomas Notting, barrister, of

Chas F. Magee.

Petitcodiac, N. B., April 15 .- On Tues

day afternoon a large concourse of friends followed the body of Charles F. McGee to

the Methodist cemetery. By the death of

Mr. McGee this place loses one of its most

eased was more than a near

ed by all clanses.

April 15-(Special)--Mrs. S. H

neighbor

NO NEED TO PROHIBIT EXPORT OF CROWN LAND LOGS TO UNITED STATES.

Legislative Committee Practically Unanimous That Situation Does Not Demand Such a Measure at Present - Hon. LaBillois Announces More Wharves on St. John River ; Also, New Bridges to Be Built-St. John

Fredericton, April 10 the absence of the Hon. Mr. Pugsley in the absence of the premier introduced a bill to amend the law relating to sessional indemnity, and a bill with regard to the collection of rates bill with regard to the collection of rates Hon. Mr. LaBillois said when the esti

Hon. Mr. Farris introduced a bill to re-gulate the inspection of diaries and the expont of dairy produce. He explained that it gave the dairy inspectors the right to regulate the factories of butter and cheese, to see that the product was up to the proper standard and quality. They are authorized to order any defects in the fac-tory to be remedied, and to condemn all impure milk. The bill will also establish regulations and branding of all dairy pro-duce so that a New Brunswick brand may be, established. At present our cheese goes bringing from quarter to half cent less than western. By establishing a Ne Brunswick brand this will be remedied. and taxes. Hon. Mr. Farris introduced a bill to re-

Logs. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the committee on Mr. Flemming's re-solution about the exportation of crown land logs, and the evidence taken by the committee. The report is as follows:

mittee have carefully considered olution and have taken the evi-umber of gentlemen prominently

exported \$132.000 worth of cannel lob-sters,\$75,000 worth of codfieh, \$12,000 worth of herring, \$4,500 worth of fish oil, and \$26,500 worth of blueberries, mackerel, salmon, clams and base, the total amount of their exports being \$250,000. Asylum Imprevoments I now come to the asylum improvement which will require \$5,000 more this yea han the usual grant. Last year a very ous cold storage building of brid and cement with an ice house was erect

Miscou Island and Shippegan are in gre

need of means of communication and we propose to subsidize a steamer which will in from these islands to Caraquet. ... xports from the island of Moscou and

uppegan are very large. Last year they

ed and fills a long felt want for the care of perishable provisions. All the work in connection with this, except the masonry and roofing was done by the staff of the institution. In the annex a new cellar has been made under the old barn and

aton. the Labitois said when the esti-mates were passing through it was promis-ed that I should give an explanation for the expenditure on public works. This was proper in view of the large sums expend-ed and also in view of the road act. I hon, member from Charlotte made a very unfair attack on the new act. He said it than western. By establishing a Ne Brunswick brand this will be remedied. Adverse Report re Export of Crown Land Logs. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the committee on Mr. Flemming's rebut \$60,000.

Buctouche Bridge, Kent County.

Buctouche Bridge, Kent County. This structure consists of one rivetted through swing draw trues span of 284 feet, and one rivetted through fixed trues span of 100 feet. Resting on freestone masoury sub-structure with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 625 feet. Very difficult foundation under thirty-five feet of water. Probable cost \$41,500. Oromocto Bridge, Sunbury County. This structure consists of one rivetted

about 300. As to the divsion of the province into districts it was formerly supposed that one parish would make a district, but in some cases this is impossible and it would

In reference to the road act I think the

unair attack on the new act. He said if would cost 60 per cent to administer the amount spent on roads. He also went on to say that the inspectors would have to be paid a salary of \$200 and other 4 ssis-tance would be needed to carry on the work of the department which would add greatly to the cost greatly to the cost. Mr. Hartt-I did not say 60 per cent,

Mr. LaBillois-I do not see how it is possible to cost that much to put the new act into operation. Suppose the sum of \$70,000 in the additional grant is divided esteemed citizens. The deceased was com-paratively a young man, born near Hamp-ton about 61 years ago. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by the Rev. J. pro rata for a district. If any superinten-dent gets five per cent he would be well paid, but in no case would he get higher

Roscoe. Much sympathy is felt for the family bereft of a father, whose exemplary and industrious life remains a model for all than 10 per cent. In the new act there will be a great saving in the salaries and commission. The number of commissioners will be reduced who knew him. from about 1,400 under the present act to

Mrs H H Northrup.

this city

Sussex, N. B., April 18-Margaret, widow of H. H. Northrup, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Arnold, Church

Frederick Tracy.

Judsan F. Worden.

GOOD BOY, BUTLERI

years has appeared in the city of Frederic

ed his family by his pen and by the returns

that he gets from his little paper. He edits

this journal. canvasses for ads., and sub-

Shipping Notes

We have frequently referred to the



Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Co deal with several questions of the most vital importance within the coming year. Asthma, Bronchitis.

Mr. Hugh H. McLean, St. John, lunch-THE MILUSTRATED LONDON NEWS. Sept. 28, 1895, says:-

Sept. 28, 1880, Bays. "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as Mkely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relised of a large ed with the Premier at Ottawa on Sun

And right after the talk about change in the cabinet, too. . . .

Some of the present aldermen who were

. . .

day-Globe.

| Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorody -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late

Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A REM. denote which he coined the word Ch. DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE IN OR, and as the composition of CH. DYNE cannot possibly be discovered alysis (organic substances defying e defying ent that any stat

Bookcase

 Kiver ; Also, New bridges to be built out out of Norway
Junk Bill Passes—Other News of the House.
Fredericton, April 16—The house met at 3 o'clock.
Hon. Mr. Pugsley in the absence of the premier introduced a bill to amend the premier introduced a bill to amend the bill with regard to the collection of rates
o'clock.
Hon. Mr. LaBillois said when the estimation of the source of the bill with regard to the collection of rates
has been made under the old barn and the roof and ceiling has been repaired been repaired to improve the heating apparatus of the north wing, to place a new roof on the power house and on the west wing of the annex, and to build a new bill with regard to the collection of rates The New Road Act. death occurred suddenly today at her resi-dence, South Park street, of Miss Annie

committee. The report 24 as nonlows:
Tour committee have carefully considered for resolution and have taken the evidence of a number of gentemen prominent approaches. Total length of work, 625 feet. Yet include the second will also be used gualified to speak with athority on the qualified to speak with athority on the gualified to speak with athority of the structure consists of one rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and none rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and none rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and none rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and none rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and the density of lumber cut upon the speak with the crown lands and sent into the United States beam unmanufactured state, but the generation speaked before your committee was that on the upper waters of the still be reproved to he upper waters of the fulled States in an unmanufactured at the owners, the quantity of lumber from the crown lands which is likely to be export the forests of Northern Maine are brough the forests of Northern Maine are brought of the sect from true of the further States peaker of the diaburse ment grained at three draw section the popie of New Brunswick of this proving the forms of Northern Maine are brough the contrast of the diaburse ment among chizings of Now Hrunswick of this proving the best. Croix fiver very considerable
K was also shown to your committee the are popie of New Brunswick of duilars province states of the upper y considerable of the search and act the areased by the forest and the detar the sea

ment among citizens of New Brainswick of many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year. It was also shown to your committee that upon the St. Croix river very considerable quantities of lumber are cut in this province and manufactured at mills upon the Ameri-can side of the river; the lumber manufac-turing industry carried on upon this river under these conditions giving employment to a large number of Canadian citizens. The optimion of the larger number of those who testified before your committee was that to adopt the proposed resolution and prohibit the export in an unmanufactured state of lumber cut upon crown lands would, at the present time at all events, result in very little benefit to the people of this province, while it would work to the disadvantage of the operators and others engaged in getting province, and at the same time it might be regarded as irritating legislation which could be made an excuse for retallatory legislation upon the part of the United States which terested in the manufacture and export of American lumber, and also prove injurious to the pulp manufacturing industries within the province. "Your committee are therefore of opinion

the province. Your committee are therefore of opinion that, without determining what course it that, without determining what course it Your committee are incretore of optimum that, without determining what course it might be desirable to adopt in the future under different conditions, it would not at the present time be in the public interest to legislate along the lines proposed by the

L. J. TWEEDIE, Chairman of Committee.

to go down the St. John river was for the benefit of American the benefit of Americans who owned land up the river. I am, however, willing to admit that it might be wise to postpone

action. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—I think an examina-tion of the report will satisfy the house that it would not be desirable to adopt this resolution. No other member but Mr. Flamming dissented from the report of the committee altiouch it was composed the committee, although it was composed of gentlemen on both sides of the house. of gentlemen on both sides of the house. The report dose not speak for the future but only that under present conditions it would not be advisable to legislate along the lines of the resolution. The lumber out in Maine and floated down the St. Lebr view to St. Lake is of creat hungit John river to St. John is of great benefi

unit in Maine and house is of great benefit to our people and gives employment to a great many persons. The legislation which admits of this being done has noth-ing to do with the Ashburton treaty and might be repealed at any time. Mr. King introduced a bill relating to the alms house in Kings county. He ex-plained that when the bill was passed for an alms house some years ago one or two parishes were exempted from its terms because they had never sent any paupers to the alms house. It has been thought that this arrangement should be changed and that these parishes should contribute to the cost of the building, although they will pay nothing towards maintenance un-less they send paupers to the alms house. The bill had been sent by the municipal. will pay nothing towards maintenance un-less they send paupers to the alms house. The bill had been sent by the municipal-

This structure is located across Hall's Creek, close to Moneton. It will consist of one through pin-connected steel truss span of 176 feet, resting on freestone masonry abut-ments, with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 365 feet. Probable cost \$10,000.

Ward's Creek Bridge, Kings County.

This structure will consist of one sixty-three feet through steel rivetted truss span, resting on concrete abutments, with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work 257 feet. Probable cost \$3,800. Harshman's Bridge, Westmorland County.

This structure will consist of one fifty-two feet through steel rivetted truss span, rest-ing on freestone masonry abutments, with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 236 feet. Probable cost \$3,000.

River Charlo Bridge, Restigouche County.

This structure consists of one through rivetted truss span of 113 feet, resting on con-crete abutments, with stone and earth em-bankment approaches. Total length of work 350 feet. Probable cost \$7,500.

Bailey Creek Bridge, York County.

This structure will consist of quite a mas-

L. J. TWEEDIE, Chairman of Committee. Mr. Flemming—I wish to go on record as being opposed to the finding of the committee. Most of those who opposed my resolution were interested in lumber mills in Maine. While the mill owners of the province with one exception were in favor of it. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—There were three in fst. John against it. Messrs. Cushing. Murray and Warner. Mr. Flemming—I object to the report of the committee because it says that the legislation which allows American lumber to go down the St. John river was for

In the grant to public works there is an increase of \$5,000. This sum is for the painting of a number of the steel bridges. Among the bridges that are to be painted

be kept in proper condition unless they are painted. Besides these stone sub-structures and covered superstructures and also with cedar piers filled with stone. The province has today a very fine class of bridges, and in permanent bridges alone we have ex-pended from a million to a million and a quarter of dollars.

ity. Hon, Mr. Pugsley said that the parish steam service this year. The people of

be neccessary to divide the parish into two or three districts. At anyrate there will be a saving of about 1,000 commissioners. Immediately atter the prorogation of the Rev. W. Camp will conduct the services.

house the department will proceed to di-vide the province into districts and the Miss Abigail Leavitt. new act will be put into force as soon as Miss Abigail Leavitt passed away Sun-day night at her residence, Exmouth street, at the advanced age of eighty years. She was a daughter of the late Jonathan

ossible, but it cannot be put into effect his summer, as considerable attention will have to be paid to the important work of dividing the province, in making districts to that they will be permanent. I hope Leavitt. the members will take an interest in this work and render all the assistance pose

Frederick Tracy, an old and respected resident of Tracy Station, died at that place yesterday from cancer of the stom-ach. He was in his 77th year and leaves We want the very bost men possible for superintendents who will take a patriotic interest in their work, a pride in im-proving the roads, and rendering a coma wife, three sons and two daughters. proving the roads, and rendering a contribute statement to the department show-ing that every dollar was spent in the public interest. I think that this will prove one of the best road acts placed on The death of Judson F. Worden, build-er, formerly of St. John, took place last month at Brooklyn (N. Y.), of pleuro the statute book of any province in Can-ada. All that is needed is good men to pneumonia, after an illness of four de Mr. Worden left St. John a numb put it into force. I wish to thank the honorable members for the valuable assistance they have ren-lered me during the session and also duryears ago. His wife, Jennie, who w Baizley, of this city, two sons a

daughters and a brother, Rev. Worden, of Trenton (N. J.), Mrs. Ada E. Jones, survive ing the year. It is extremely difficult to meet all the It is extremely difficult to meet all the demands which are being made on the de-partment. It is estimated there are 4,000 bridges in the province which are dam-aged by lumber drives and freshets. This

aged by sumper drives and resnets. This year has been a particularly difficult one and it is very difficult for the department to accede to every demand. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to headline certain remaining

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to legalize certain marriages. Mr. Young gave notice of motion for a resolution in regard to Caraquet railway. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—I would like the hon. gentleman to consider if it is desirable for the house to express an opinion at this time as to the taking over of branch roads by the dominion government. It may be that this may do more harm than good. The taking over of an important road it is now under consideration. Bears the Chat H. Hitchese The Truro News says: We had a call on the 13th from Martin Butler, editor of But-ler's Journal, a monthly that for many ow under consideration.

Hon. Mr. Barnes introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Kent Northern Railway Company.

push and perseverance of Editor Butler. Many years ago he lost his right hand; but Northern Railway Company. The house went into committee, Mr. Burden in the chair. The bill respecting forest fires in the county of Westmoreland was agreed to. even with his terrible misfortune he pluckily surmounted all difficulties and has support-

St. John Junk Bill Agreed To.

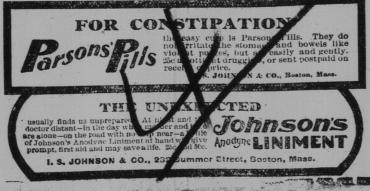
A bill to amend the police act of the ity of St. John was discussed. Mr. Hazen—This bill relates to junk lealens in the cify of St. John and the

this journal, canvasses for ads., and sub-scriptions, "sticks up" the most of the type, and does the necessary financing. Mr. But-ler has been on a visit to an old friend in Sydney; he said farewell to him at Port Hawkesbury, came on to Truro and, while waiting a train here, composed the lines which we publish elsewhere in this issue of the News. object is to increase their license from \$20 to \$35. When the bill came from the county council of St. John the figure was placed at \$50 and was amended in comnittee on a close division. The honorabl nembers from St. John are not in favor of the bill on principle but because the

ouncil want it. I move that progress b eported. The bill was agreed to. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill t

Shipping Notes Heber Vroom went to Bridgetown (N. S.), yesterday to look after the cargo of the schooner Temple Bar. It is presumed the vessel must have gone ashore. Schooner A. P. Emerson left CHy Island Friday for New York for repairs before dis-charging. Barque J. H. Bowers has been surveyed and condemned at Yarmouth (N. S.) A new tern schooner of 112 feet, keel 32 feet beam and 11 feet 10 inches hold, is being built at Tatamaugouche (N. S.) She will probably be ready for launching in August. She will be used for coasting and West Indian trade, Alex. Weatherbie is the owner. further amend the schools act of 1900. The premier explained that this bill re-lated to the city of Fredericton. There had been a long standing dispute whether the city should pay a portion of the county school tax. This was objected to by the city on the grounds that they support the owner.

high school for pupils from all over the county, who received free tuition. This has been a burning question for some years and it was thought best for the government to settle it. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.



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saving, not long ago, that they didn't care much whether or not they were elected, Or. J. Collis Bro vne's Chlorodyne Is a liquid medicine which assurages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refresh-ing eleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-vigorates the zervous system when exhaust-ed. appear to have undergone a change of heart and begun to hustle for votes. . . .

We shall know tomorrow about how much interest the people of this city take Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epileps, Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. in the administration of their affairs. There are \$,260 men qualified to vote to day. How many will go to the polls? IMPORTANT CAUTION,

THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDI has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, is., is. ¹/₂d., ²/₃. 1d., and 4s. 6d. . . . Ottawa hears that the Grand Trunk Pacific debate may not be concluded for several days yet. Did the revelation of

Mr. Blair's memorandum make an unex-SOLE MANUFACTURERS pected amount of eloquence necessary?

The community hears with considerable equanimity that something has happened to the price of coal: After a winter like this last, and when the demand for fuel is cut in two, the dealers can afford to tell the humble consumer that the price of the coal he does not need is lower than that

he was forced to buy. . . .

l a sister

There is no proof that Japan has lost a single ship of importance since the be-CASTORIA For Infa ts nd Children. The Kind You Wave Always Bought ginning of the war. Five Russian battlehips, six cruisers and five gunboats or torpedo boats have been put out of comnission. All of which is very one-sided Yet it is the great grapple on land which must tell the story.

> Allan Pinkerton was the greatest of American detectives, in or out of the dime pear for re-election consequent upon accepting a portfolio. The electorate in that novels. His son Robert is the head of the Eastern branch of the Pinkerton agency changes, yet we could not credit it with and lives in Brooklyn. The police raided being so ungratful as to reject a cabinet a cock-fight in his barn and seized \$18,minister. In the event of any great doubt 000 worth of game roosters. Robert has a son named Allan. One of the prisoners taken said his name was Allan Budd. I'he original Pinkerton, were he working on this case, would soon suspect himself of having a cock-fighting grandson.

The correspondent of The London Times is crusing about the Yellow Sea picking up items of information and shooting his re-ports through space to the nearest wireless telegraphic station at Weihaiwei, whence they are cabled to London. And

whence they are cabled to London. And the public take it as a matter of course. Two years ago if anybody had prophesied the possibility of such a thing being done he would have stood a chance of being examined for insanity.—Ottawa Citizen. importance regarding movements of troops or ships, which messages might be caught by the wireless apparatus aboard This is true and surprising enough. Ine Japanese vessels, has served notice upon trouble is that the correspondent does not the Powers that such correspondents will appear to be on speaking terms with Adniral Togo, and cannot go close enough be treated as spies. Wireless telegraphy to Port Arthur to tell the world just what lefies the censor. The Russian remedy is has happened there and how it all come to shoot the newspaper men caught using

to pass. But Admiral Togo has used the it. The nation must protect itself. One wireless to some purpose. The American navy has been most un-

ortunate of late. The killing of thirty-J. S. Flaglor, second class clerk in the officers and men on the newly com-J. S. Flaglor, second class every in the post office, has been promoted to first class to succeed A. McNichol, superannu-ated. W. Hatch, clerk in the inspector's department, has also been promoted to the issioned battleship Miesouri is not only

most shocking occurrence but one which reflects severely upon the discipline mainsays of them, editorially: tained on board. The brother-in-law of "We are not running this journal for President Roosevelt was in command. D'sobedience of orders due to undue agerness to make a time record in firing he turnet gurs is said to have led to the errible explosion. The Missouri, too, was recently in collision with her sister ship the Illinois. Both were in great peril, and now the Missouri narrowly has escaped being lost with all her complement.

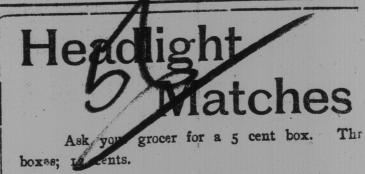
Speaking of a recent statement that Mr.

"We do not think St. John would be so deceased after the argument.

to the effect that a compound is iden with Dr. Browne's Chloredyne must be This caution is necessary, as many sons deceive purchasers by false repres-tions.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyn -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE W stated publicly in court that DR. J. COI BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVEN of CHLORODYNE, that the whole stor the defandant Fretmau was deliberate true, and he regretted to say that : been sworn to.—See The Times, Ju 1894

Dr.J. Cc'lis Browne's Chlorody Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Ne J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. | Sout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatis-



Mr. Andrew Carnerie's latest utterly regardless of its own interests as to reject one of its members should he aption, the establishment of a fund relief of heroes and their families the total amount of money that city is subject to sudden and sweeping given away to more than \$100,000. is said he still fears that he may die 1 The following donations represent efforts to avoid that unsatisfactory end

minister. In the event of any great doubt, probably the wisor course would be to ig-nore the city, and give executive repre-sentation to some county where no uncer-tainty regarding the public approval ex-tists. Carleton, York and Westmorland stand ready to re-elect any memoer who stand ready to re-elect any memoer who nclassified gifts, foreign

BATTLESHIP MISSOURI DAMAGED ONLY \$10,

Washington, April 18-Rear A Capps, chief constructor of the navy vhile in Pensacola, made an investiof the damages to the Missouri, ha a verbal report to the secretary navy which indicates that the dan result will be a raise in the salaries of such the vessel as a result of the rec correspondents as are willing to take plosion is confined almost wholly lectric motors in the vicinity of plosion. The rammer of the lo gun also is seriously damaged, like The editor of the Ymir (B.C.) Union i "after" some delinquent subscribers. It left hand ammunition car and The hull sturcture itself suffered is assumed that they will now settle. He erial damage whatever. that the cost of repairs will be a

> The marriage of Miss Emeric ghan, of Bangor, formerly of town (P. E. I.), to Charles J graduate of Boston hospital, brated in Boston on April 6 wore white applique lace over chiffon. Her attendant was Miss Angie Monaghan, as mai Eugene Munce, of Philadelphi

Miss Bertie Newman, of Car

These gentlemen must reach for their

man. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Boston.

who intended to get the money even it he had to collect it from the pockets of the deceased after the argument. Kaye, Carleton street.

fun. We want money. We are not of the measly East, where the editors are e the measly East, where the editors are afraid to print names of delinquent sub-scribers. We beg to state that lke Hatch, Bill Stevens, and Harry Lawson, after having been dunned by us on the street, and in the Beaver Hotel bar, have still neglected to settle. We beg to state that they are, singularly and collectively, yel-low dogs, dead beats, and four flushers."

chances.

pocket books or their guns, and that hur-Robertson might be made Surveyor-Genriedly. And the editor writes like a man eral if the Libera's here would guarantee his election the Carleton Sentincl calmly who intended to get the money even if he remarks:

stand ready to re-elect any memoer who may be called up higher in the service of his country." . . . Wireless telegraphy has necessitated an important addition to the international code. Russia, fearing that newspaper correspondents using the wireless code may send news of

