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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 14, 190

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

Lord Grey, the ninth Governor Genchiefs, enginemen, drivers and permaneral of the Dominion of Canada, has been officially received in this country. policy to keep good men when they are He has assumed the duties of his office, found. Add to this a mechanical equipand in a few hours will have arrived ment of engines, hose and fire apparaat Rideau Hall. This is a modest reas efficient as can be found in any city sidence compared with Lord Grey's of the size in the country - a force own home in England, but it is large whose efficiency has been proved in enough and sufficiently expensive for many a hard fought fire. If St. John tawa residence for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. the purpose. The Governor General can easily spend in entertaining even department out of politics and keep it 1897. The common opinion expressed n that house much more than the out, place it on the basis of merit, pay was

THE CONTRACTORS ARE SAFE. But he has already shown himself to be much more than the grandson of his If the Sun has been correctly in grandfather and the nephew of his formed a movement is in progress incle. His career in the house of commons during the short period that give the minister of railways a testihe was allowed to serve in that chammonial. It is stated that the proposiber was more active than that of most tion is to purchase a house at Ottawa young members. He was a successful for Mr. Emmerson. The Sun is told administrator in Rhodesia in a troubled that the persons and firms from whom ime. In his own way he has been leader of temperance reform in Great subscriptions are asked are largely made up of those having dealings with other questions seem to indicate that

the department of railways. the best public speaker who has held his present office since the time of If this information is incorrect w Lord Dufferin. Earl Grey has shown shall be glad to publish the contradic his interest in the British Empire betion. In any case there is no reason ond the seas, not only by his close ofto suppose that Mr. Emmerson has ficial and business relations with South Africa, but by repeated visits to all been consulted. On the contrary, it arts of the King's dominion. He is may be assumed that he has not been now for the fourth time in Canada, and told of it. Mr. Emmerson was not in probably knows more of the country parliament in 1891, but he was inter an some public men who live in it. ested in federal politics then, and could not have failed to take note of the

THE SURTAX.

The Sun is not among the conservative papers which find fault with Mr. Cartwright, now one of his colleagues. Fielding on account of the German sur- Sir Richard at that time declared that tax. Germany's conduct abundantly the acceptance of gifts by ministers

justified the measure, and the course was always pernicious, but his taken by Canada has justified itself. motion, set forth elsewhere in this When Germany "retaliated" on Can- paper, particularly condemned the acada for allowing a preference to Brit- ceptance of subscriptions from persons est surprise and the deepest sorrow ish products, we were buying from having business transactions with the that the friends of Michael A. Finn Germany three or four dollars' worth government. The principle announced of goods for every dollar's worth Ger- in this motion was acepted by the an early hour Monday morning. Many many bought from Canada. The government, and endorsed by both there were who would not at first cregreater part of our raw sugar imports parties.

came from that country and this trade Previous to 1891 there were three in was not affected by the original prestances, two of which were under reference of which Germany complain- view. About 1870, when Sir John A. best of health. The sad news, howed. The Canadian sugar market was Macdonald, then premier of Canada, well worth preserving. Now it is lost. was believed to be on his deathbed, Instead of buying three or four million and when it was known that his death dollars worth of sugar from Germany would leave his wife and family destiwe are buying a mere fraction of that tute, his friends made up a sum of amount. At least 150,000,000 pounds of raw sugar, which under the conditions money and presented it to him or to of a few years ago would have come Lady Macdonald. It is understood that to Canada from Germany, is now ob-Sir Richard Cartwright himself was tained from the British West india one of the subscribers to this fund. The tion is that Mr. Finn was on his way Islands. The increased purchases from the British West Indies are not wholly case which Sir Richard had in mind the result of the surtax, and the appli- was a presentation to Sir Hector Lancation of the preference to British Isgevin, some years 'before the time lands, but these are elements in the when he brought forward his motion. case. Mr. Fielding could not properly do anything else than meet Germany It was alleged that among the conas he did, and he should be upheld in tributors to this present were contractors and others who before or after-

ward had transactions with the de partment of public works. The third case is that of Hon. John Costigan, The Portland Press, noting the char-

who owns a house in Ottawa which was presented to him by his friends while he was a minister. In the course of the debate to which reference has been made. Mr. Costigan assured the members that so far as he could learn no part of the money contributed had come from persons doing business with the government. It will be remembered that since the

declaration unanimously made that

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The facts are that Mr. Finn was

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both in business life and social circles

He was a man liked by all who knew

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Deceased was born in 1845 and was

son of the late James Finn, who for

many years conducted a brewery here.

then re-opened his business in the Ho-

tel Dufferin, which he ran for some

time, finally moving to the stand or

Prince William street he has occupied

daughters. The sons are Harry and

Arthur. The former has been employ-

ed in his father's office for a few

Finn, of the Sacred Heart, Montreal;

Marie Finn, at home. One sister, Mrs.

Deceased was a prominent member

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STOLE WATCHES FOR FUN.

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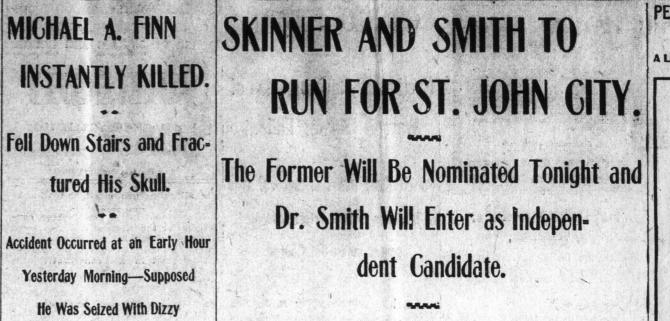
in the hundreds. In all matters that

pertained to the interests of the city

Deceased was a very popular man

He was educated in the local schools and got his business education with Senator Dever. In 1870 he branched out for himself, starting a wholesale change of government, some steps were and retail liquor business in the Horn taken toward the purchase of an Ottuilding, on Water street, under the firm name of Finn & Patton. In 1876, Mr. Finn bought out the retail busiwants a fire force second to none, it The movement called out a general disness of John Horne. The next year should fellow on these lines, take its cussion of the lines of the debate of he was burned out in the big fire. He

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velopments are anticipated. A large number of liberals feel that the affairs of the party are carried on with alto-It was with expressions of the greatgether too much secrecy. Some of them openly state that they do not like the methods of the little ring that learned of the sudden death that took has the ear of the premier. place at his residence. Union street, at Especially indignant are the friends

of Dr. J. M. Smith, whose name has been prominently mentioned as a prodit the statement as Sunday morning bable city candidate. The first intima some had seen him at church, later in tion that the majority of them had the day others had seen him driving that there was to be a convention towas seemingly enjoying the night, they obtained from last evening's Star. ever, was soon confirmed, and there

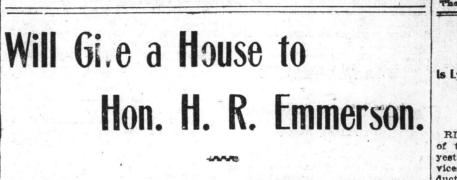
dred signatures were obtained. They say: "Why this unseemly were many conflicting reports as to Coupled with the announcehaste?" the circumstances surrounding his ment of the date of the convention look as if all the liberals in St. John was the statement made rather post- wanted Mr. Skinner. They do not tively that A. O. Skinner is to be the think these people should all be ignor sufferer for some time of a form of ed, and a candidate forced on the party

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

bling in St. John and interesting de-

candidate malaria that he contracted while on a The friends of Dr. Smith are of the by a packed convention. visit to the Southern States and that opinion that the candidate should be it was his habit to have a hot water county vacancies will be held on Dec. chosen at the convention, and not by bottle in bed with him. The supposi-30th, and the nominations on the 30th. few men in the inner circle. The friends of Dr. Smith are wondering from his bed room to the bath room candidate for the county vacancy was how it can be so confidently stated to refill the bottle when he was stricthat Mr. Skinner is to be the party's ken down. When found the bottle was standard-bearer, and if so, who are the It is surmised that he was people responsible for his selection. at the head of the stairs when he was They consider such a statement is overcome by a dizzy spell and falling vidence of very arrogant and highpitched headforemost down the stairs, fracturing his skull and dislocating his

not propose to tamely submit.



Liberal Party Men Are Raising \$10,000 by Assessing

Those Who Receive Government Patronage.



ter to Dr. Hartman concerning Peruna; House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899.

eruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.; Gentlemen-"I am more than satisfied with Peruna, and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and ca tarrh. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy.

Very respectfully George H. White. If you have catarrh write to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you Instie advice gratis. Addiess Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, 0. **STEAMER IN DISTRESS.** 

Is Lying Off Richibucto Cape in Neavy

ceased was an elder. He was also sup

erintendent of the Sunday school, The pall-bearers were R. Phinney, Martin

Flanagan, Allan Haines, R. H. Davis,

Gale. RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 12 .- The funeral of the late John P. Bell took place vesterday afternoon at 2.30. The ser vices at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Archibald of the Presbyterian church, of which the de-

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The political cauldron is now bub- the city convention was called as evi-

| Dr. Smith regard the haste with which

dence of an attempt to pack the con-

vention in the interests of Mr. Skin-

ner's candidature. They say that had

no attempt been made to force the can-

didature of Mr. Skinner, Dr. Smith

would have abided by the decision of

the convention, whoever was nominat-

ed, but under the present circum-

stances, if Mr. Skinner is nominated,

Last June when it was thought the

by-election to fill the city vacancy

would be brought on in July a requi-

sition was circulated asking Dr. Smith

to be a candidate, and twenty-two hun-

Dr. Smith's friends say this does not

The elections for both the city and

The selection of Coun. Lowell as the

Dr. Smith will be in the field as an

independent liberal.

of Canada. Most of his predecessors have done so. It is not a necessary nor wholesome thing for the country of fires." that great state should be maintained

Governor General to encourage the take it back. simple life.

Lord Grey comes to Canada with a personal and family record which commends him to the Canadian people. Two relatives who bore the title before him are connected with a century of British and colonial political history. Among British prime ministers of the other six have either been sunk or are nineteenth century Earl Grey will always be remembered in connection cruisers, some of which might almost with the reform bill of 1832. Lord Grev was long past three-score when his government introduced this measure. He had outlived the extreme radicalism of his earlier political days. this war. The surviving officers and when he had done his full share to crews of these lost ships cannot even destroy for a time the influence of the look back to any notable achievement whig party, to which he belonged. of this squadron or any part of it. The moderate measure of popular en-Few of them can claim to have fought franchisement and fair representation a serious action, and none have a sucfor which Eary Grey made himself cessful engagement to their credit. The responsible, and forced upon an unmajority have had but little opportunwilling King and house of lords, has ity to punish the enemy. Their part been followed by others in the same from the first has been to receive blows direction, but there has been no crisis rather than to give them. Their courlike that through which he and his age has been the courage of endurassociates guided the nation in that ance. While no reflection can be made stormy time. The third Earl Grey, on the bravery or any of the fighting qualities of the men of the Port Arthur uncle of the Governor General, died fleet, their experience has been such only ten years ago, but more than fifty as to give even less satisfaction than

years have passed since the time of is usually allowed to the defeated. his greatest service to the nation and the empire. Associated with Lord

John Russell, he may have been com-

pelled at times to be a "little Englander," but he had the widest sym- reported in the despatches, could have pathy with the hopes and aspirations of the colonies, and his despatches try. Whatever feeling against the govshow that he was industrious and even ernment might exist in the great cities strenuous in his efforts to assist the of Western Europe, the mob would alcolonial statesmen in dealing with the ways stand up for the nation against questions that confronted them. If the enemy in time of war. A British the Governor General had remained in demonstration might occur if the gov-Halifax two more days he could have ernment refused to take up arms taken part in the dedication statue to Joseph Howe. In the autumn of 1850 and winter of were engaged in a war, the crowd in 1851, Mr. Howe was in England seeking the streets would be on the side of imperial assistance to the enterprise of Britain every day. The Vienna mob uniting British America by an Inter- or Berlin mob, would show the same colonial railway. Fifteen pages of the spirit as the mob in London. It is not Sun would be required to publish two so easy to say what would happen in letters written to Earl Grey by Paris. Street opinion in that city is letters deal not only with railway of stopping the war. problems, but with immigration, trade,

and the closer union of the Empire. In the end Mr. Howe got what he then

though new difficulties prewere held last week, but the declara-

the realization of the prountil many years afterwards. lives at Fredericton, Halifax and other colonial capitals contain many despatches from Earl Grey, who time the people do not know whether happily lived to four score and ten.

and wrote books on colonial and im- only one or two or all three of the closed shows a slight falling off in the perial problems after the organization heads of departments are elected. Con- number and tonnage of vessels arriving of the Dominion. This family record would not alone and his commissioner of works are de- the last five there has been an increase

prove the present earl a statesman, feated.

allowance made to him by the people men what they are worth as nearly as friends, having no business relations it can afford, and buy and maintain as with the government, chose to make good an equipment as its means will him such a present it rested with Sir allow. Then it will not be much afraid Wilfrid himself to say whether, consistently with his own independence, he could accept it. But the universa

We grieve to notice this boast. When by the representative of the King in a city claims immunity from disaster opinion was that it was his duty to know who the contributors were and this country. The Halifax Chronicle by fire there is danger that its esson to assure himself that they were not is right in recommending the new is coming. The Press would do well to persons who would have any claim upon the government or any business rerations with any of the departments.

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A DANGEROUS BOAST.

cter of the St. John fire service, says

'The annual cost of the department,

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neighborhood of \$80,000, the assistant

ent men are on salaries, and it is the

tus of all kinds, and we have a force

A HARD EXPERIENCE.

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STREET OPINION IN RUSSIA.

occurred in no other European coun-

against an aggressor. But if Britain

The demonstration at St. Petersburg,

expensive house, and some supposed that his friends had paid for it. But Of the splendid squadron which Ruswhen he matter was mentioned in the sia had at Port Arthur when the war commons. Sir Wilfrid took his fellow began there is practically nothing left. members into his confidence to the extent of saying that he had paid for the One battleship is thought to be still property with a note as yet uncollect afloat though that is not certain. The

ped. In view of the declaration of his coldisabled and rendered useless. The leagues, and of both parties in the house, and of the considerations men-

Sir Wilfrid acquired a large and rathe

McKinnon, arrested on Thursday, was have been classed as battleships, are may, perhaps, safely assume that no charged with stealing two watches from all out of business, for the two which contractor or business man in St. John J. & Z. McLeod. The McLeods testihave been disarmed in neutral ports or elsewhere will be permitted to subfied to the loss of the watches. Edward are not allowed to take further part in scribe toward the purchase of a house Lowther stated that the accused had

at Ottawa for Mr. Emmerson until he has retired from public life. ----

KITCHENER AND THE OLD SEPOYS. (M. A. P.)

THE SURTAX.

over the previous season.

the description. The prisoner stated that he had taken the watches purely as a joke, and intended putting them back, but no opportunity offered. After making an unsuccessful attempt to pawn them, he A correspondent sends me the folplaced them in the bed of the accused, lowing about Lord Kitchener, which where they were found. Witnesses gives an additional proof that the man

testified to his former good character. of iron may also be a man of heart. E. He was remanded until Monday, when T. Reed tells the story. It happened at the stipendiary will give judgment. the Durbar, that glorious pageant which BLESSED THEM ALL. took place just twelve months ago, and

during the particular portion of that ROME. Dec. 12 .- The American pilbrilliant ceremonial when the 200 old grimage led by the Right Rev. Charles share toward the campaign fund, and men, all that was left of that brave E. McDonnell, bishop of Brooklyn, N. the hat is coming too often. native force which remained true to the Y., was received this morning by the great white Queen during the Indian Pope in the Clementine hall of the Va-Mutiny, were reviewed by the Duke of

Connaught and the Viceroy. - His Lord-Bishop McDonnell presented the ponship, after gazing in stolid silence for a tiff with \$5,000, and Monsignor John in receipt of government patronage few moments at the quavering line of Barrett, the bishop's secretary, pres- they have not been called upon. These veterans, turned to a brother officerented him with \$2,000 of Peter's pence men are consequently happy. an Highlander-and catching him by in a beautiful box, as the offering of the sleeve said in hurried tones: "I say, the priests of the Brooklyn diocese. are not announced, beyond the fact old chap, let's give those men a cheer. The Pope thanked them warmly, said that the house is in Ottawa, will cost All at hand responded to the call and he was most grateful to the pilgrims a few moments later K. of K. was seen for coming to Rome from such a great to be fidgeting with his chin strap, and, distance and blessed all of them and first of the year. looking closer, it was actually seen that their families, giving the priests perthe chief of staff in South Africa had mission to extend the papal benedictears in his eyes and they were rolling tion to their flocks. down his cheeks. "The general would

probably flatly deny this," adds Mr IMPURE FOODS Reed, "but don't you believe him.'

> U. S. Senate Consider Question of In adequacy of Protection.

The Montreal Gazette insists that WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The senthe decreased Canadian imports of ate had under consideration today the sugar from Germany is due to the ter- pure food and Philippine government mination of the German export bounty. bills. Debate on the former was confined to calling attention to the inade It is claimed that the Canadian beet quacy of the protection accorded the Mr. Howe during that period. These variable, but it is not usually in favor sugar trade would be changed in any people of the United States against imcase through the operation of other

pure foods and drugs. causes if Mr. Fielding had not applied The discussion of the Philippine bill his surtax. Whether this is the case related solely to the question of the The Prince Edward Island elections or not, it is true that so far as the guarantee by the Philippine government of the income or interest on surtax did apply it diverted to other tion of the result does not take place formerly went to Germany. And that countries the Canadian trade which bonds of railroads in those islands. Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin leading in the until Wednesday, December 21st, a was a proper consequence of German criticism. The suggestion was made fortnight after the polling. All this action. by Mr. Newlands of Nevada, that the Philippine government should con-The navigation season which has just struct the system of railways proposed.

LINDSAY Dec. 11.-A commercial servatives claim that Premier Peters at Montreal. In every other year of traveller was found dead with his

throat cut on the street near his residence today. Supposed suittle

A number of Hon. H. R. Emmerson's persons having pecuniary relations Harrison of Fredericton, a niece of admirers intend presenting the minis- with the government, is entirely opthe late Rev. Fr. McDeavitt. Besides ter of railways with a ten thousand posed to sound principles of adminishis widow, he leaves two sons and four dollar residence in Ottawa. To do this liamentary government into contempt, they are taking subscriptions. Among and that the examples thus given those who have been called upon to tend to corrupt and demoralize the months past, the younger boy being at subscribe are more than a few whose school. The daughters are Madame love for the minister is not supposed to be very ardent. But they are conaforesaid Mrs. T. E. Morris, Miss Mabel and Miss tractors and merchants who have During his speech on the motion Sir dealings with the government, and Richard said among other things: particularly with that branch of the "That it is not expedient that minisservice over which Mr. Emmerson ters of the crown should accept from holds power. These men are not all persons who may appear before them eager to subscribe, and there is much in the guise of suitors from persons

complaint among the supposed faithf111 The idea of the presentation is said

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 9 .- Watson ents of testimonials of any kind or deto have originated in Moncton and to scription. have been passed along to party men "But I lay down with all the emphasin other places. Heads were put tos in my power, I call upon this house gether and a list was made out conand I call upon every honest man in taining the names of those who were this house and out of it to stand by to be called upon. Opposite each name was the amount to be paid by tried to pawn a watch for \$8 answering crown have no right whatever under that person. These amounts were calculated after an examination of the auditor general's report. It is underervants, or persons having any relastood that no subscription was put tions with the government. down at less than five hundred, and none at more than one thousand dollars. A fair to large proportion of the list is made up of the names of St. persons occupying the relations to John men, and these are now being invited to forward their subscriptions. not such amounts as their generosity zation of that man's department is sure may suggest, but rather as those who and certain.

are managing the affair see fit to assess. Some of those who are now whatever to allow any gift to be made called upon say that they did their to him unless it is done publicly, and unless he knows from what sources it proceeds. And, sir. I would say this.

Among the prominent liberal party that if a minister of the crown tells men in St. John are some who are me that he has accepted a gift, not sufficiently well off to contribute such knowing, and not choosing to know amounts as are levied, but not being regarding such a plea as a mitigation,

sumption of guilt. The particulars of the presentation "To no public man ought it be possible to say, with one hand you took from the man a testimonial, and with ten thousand dollars, and is to be the other you settled his claim. given to Mr. Emmerson about the

"That no man engaged in constructing public works should be allowed to In August. 1891, in the house of make presents to public officials, and commons, when Sir John Thompson least of all to ministers of state. was leader of the house and Sir John | "That under no circumstances should

Abbott premier, Sir Richard Cart- a minister of state permit himself to wright moved the following resolution: accept gifts, either directly or indirect-That the acceptance of gifts or tes- ly, while he continues in office." timonials of any kind on the part of The motion was accepted by Sir John ministers of the crown, or of any Thompson and passed unanimously, member of their families, from con- after Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other tractors, government officials or other members had spoken in support of it.

say that such a plea raises a pre-

APPOINTMENT SATISFACTORY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5 .- Great enthusiasm is expressed by the press over the appointment of M. Kutler to dious residence of Sheriff Smith, beaube assistant minister of the interior. This is the most important of Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky's appointments so far. M. Kutler is a man of wide experience and has been identified with all the branches of peasant reform work. His appointment is expected to aid greatly to the progress of reforms among the working classes.

CARDIFF, Dec 10-Ard, str Snel, from Rimouski and Sydney, CB, via south port and Prest chase.

R. McDonald and Benedict Haines A report from Richibucto Cape yesterday says that a steamer deeply leaded has been off there for a coupl of days displaying signals. Owing the heavy gale no attempt was made to reach her. Some express the opinion that the vessel may be the miss ing str. Donald, overdue, from Marble Mountain, C. B., for Miramichi The new open air skating rink is officials serving under ministers who nearing completion. Miss Ida Hudson, who has been vishave accepted or permitted the acceptance of gifts or testimonials as

iting her brother David Hudson of Glace Bay, C. B., for the past ter months, returned home last week. Smelts are bringing four cents per pound at Kouchibouguac. The thermometer has registered be-

low zero for several mornings past-

in regard to whom they stand in the ON RHODESIA. osition of judges, any gifts or pres-

Sir Gilbert Parker Strongly in Favor of a Federated South Africa.

Sir Gilbert Parker has been inter viewed in Buluwayo on his impress me in declaring that ministers of the ions of his travels in the sub-contine and, according to the Central New any conceivable circumstances to ac- has expressed himself strongly in fa cept gifts from contractors or public or of a federated South Africa. has seen the birth of two confeder tions within the empire, the Common "So soon as the head of a department | wealth and the Dominion he said. al whoever he may be, is known to have he could not believe that there we received gifts or testimonials from insuperable barriers to such a union Everything would seem to point which I have referred in this testi- wards a natural anxiety for a confe monial, that moment sir, the demorali- erated South Africa. South Afric now had railway communication tween all the colonies. the products "A public minister has no right one colony adding indirectly to well-being of the other. Centralizat for the general policy of a sub-con nent like South Africa must necessi ily be beneficial and economical revenues would be pooled, and country would present a united nati to the world for commercial and pol from whom it proceeded, so far from tical interests. The secret of the cess of the United States was the vergent character of the resource of the different states. Sir Gilbe foreshadowed a similar future

South Africa. Looking over the of South Africa, he could not help feel that Cape Colony ought to b political union with the Transvaal. Transvaal had great mineral resource and Cape Colony great agricultural pastoral resources. In South Afri he found much of the same eleme: for what he might call consanguin of interests that had been exhibited Canada and Australia. As was case in Canada, distances in South rica had been annihilated. The coal Rhodesia went to Kimberley now, at probably would soon go to the Cap The time would come, he declared, wh the manufactures of the Cape WOL supply Rhodesia, a great pastoral an agricultural country, with the natura exchange necessary for successful com-

MARRIED AT LORAIN.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock blaze was discovered it had gained Mary's church, Lorain, Rev. John John ston officiating. Miss Grace Johnston house. All the furnishings and cloth- and A. Johnston, sister and brother ing above stairs were lost, as well the elergyman, did honors as brides as part of the furniture on the ground maid and groomsman respectively. Mr floor and many valuable trophies of the and Mrs. Cameron are at home at 591 Second avenue. Lorain.

BURNED TO THE GROUND. DIGBY, N. S., Dec., 12 .- The commomercial union. tifully situated on the heights at the Racquette, just outside of the town in the afternoon, the marriage too limits, not far from the Pines hotel, place of J. Evan Cameron, formerly was burned to the ground today. The St. John, but now of Lorain, Ohio, fire is supposed to have originated Miss Mary Kneeland of St. John, north from a hot stove pipe, and before the end. The wedding was held in St

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Here's to the lvin For truthful lips But lying lips are When lying close

-R. G. Smith in