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the IV. P., and who advocated reciprocity. Professor Ashley seems to have been in- tician, who has been touring Manitoba tion and believe the matter will adjust fluenced by the Tory catch-cry of the credited to Sir John Macdonald. It served for a little, though there was no atom of truth in it. It could not serve for long.

The plight to which long continued Tory rule had reduced the country was wellnigh intolerable, and if Professor Ashley regarded as annexationists or separationists all who freely so described it, he made a grave mistake, but one which was not en-

The case of this country during those years was grave. But it never was so grave that the people could not cure it without having recourse to one or the other of the radical changes which this distinguis led economist mentions. The namona feeling, the love for the Motherland survived long years of political error and corruption-and would have survived a no such startling development are on the

er Canadians, notes with pride and pleasure the change in the position of this country which has come about in the last of the past five years, while the state of six years. It does no harm to have him revert to the bleak days of our history, for it makes the comparison more striking, but he should know that even then there a change in our political status. It was a dark hour and some men spoke bitterly. But the handful who said we should leave the Empire were but a handful, and when prosperity came they became dumb, knowing that their views might no longer be expressed with safety.

No doubt Professor Ashley would freely admit now that the lesson Canada learned during those years when it despondently marked time was a useful one. The chief cause of the depression is now clearly recognized and the country will not risk a

HE JUDGE AND THE HOUSE-BREAKER.

Probably we have no judge in New unswick who would do just what Judge pinall, of Brooklyn, did the other day, d certainly it would be difficult to d here a jury which would compliment n upon his course, as a Brooklyn jury I. A house-breaker, who had been found tilty and who was a ked if he had any ason to urge why sentence should not imposed, began a speech in defence of "pal" who was to be tried later. The idge interrupted the orator and sent-

ed him to prison for four years, rearking that there was evidence enough to convict his friend and that they would meet in prison before long. The orator said the judge could do as he pleased and doubtless would. The judge, angered by this persiflage, increased the sentence from four years to six. As the prisoner ion that his honor might "croak" before he left the bench There was nothing to support this expression of the prisoner's court had displayed an apoplectic tendency. but the judge recalled the man again and

The prisoner "talked back" no more, apparently feeling that further conversation irregular. The burglar was again brought in and the court, announcing that the previous sentences were revoked, again Canada, like all the Colonies, is ready and year.

the output at 85 000 000 hushels as con district of 68,000,000 bushels last year. This would go far to prevent any recurrence a time of depression if it can be main tained from year to year, and everything certainly points to such a possibility be ing actually realized. In Manitoba alone, he acreage of wheat has increased over 400,000 acres in the present year. Last year Canada produced 93,569,450 bushels of wheat from 3,740,007 acres or an average of twenty-five bushels per acre. In whole quite satisfactory.

Mr. Snow, a well-known Chicago statis-

the Federal Treasury indicates that commercial prosperity has not begun to wane. The trade returns for the year ending June 30 have not yet been officially a but it is expected that the total trade of Canada will be fully \$430,000,000, or more than double what it was in 1895. A rev enue of no less than \$63,000,000 is antic pated with an expenditure of \$51,000,000. leaving the estimated surplus \$12,000,000. While the official figures of the Minister of Finance, which will be announced with in the next few days, may slightly vary

With her population increasing, her pro ducing ability advancing, her domestic trade enlarging and her foreign markets may be slight checks on Canada's progress along the lines of material prosperity, but with a fertile country being opened up by British Isles, Northern Europe and the United States, the reasons for cycles of

AUSTRALIA'S POSITION, AND

CANADA'S. According to vesterday's cable advices some impression has been made in London by the address of Premier Barton of Au defence. The fact that this sneech was received with marked favor in Australia is interpreted in London as showing that Australia surely means to support the Brit-

policy. It means just that, no doubt. Perhaps in the London view Canada suffers by comparison. There is no sound reason that she should. Canada has no more refused to bear her share of the Im-

settled, although she believed the quarre

And what said Premier Barton in speech of which London is talking? "That itself in time. Also they know that the acter, one of them being from the Premier

A CANADIAN VOICE FROM BOSTON.

tributes to The Telegraph an article dis berlain's plan, which is printed on States. He says this country is likely t he believes it will be wise for the Domir ion to contribute to Imperial defence That, Canada, no doubt, will do in time when a satisfactory plan is decided upor Mr. McIntyre tells us that the Coloni Secretary's fiscal proposals are not proposals forward for the nurpose of inveigling into a contribution for naval expenses

before we are ready-which is easy to be-He points out with force the weakness of the general American objection to Mr Chamberlain's plan and agrees with the calmer American writers that retaliation by the United States would not be attempted and must prove unprofitable the Republic if it were-

As for the possibility that we shall be attacked from the south-there always vill be, of course, such a possibility. Suc States and Great Britain were at war, a For all that, it never has been the onic ion in this country that we should take berlain policy, in time would make the Empire, and every member of it, much nore formidable and so much less likel to find it necessary to fight.

MANITOBA LIBERALS HOPEFUL. It looks as if Manitoba would be place in the Liberal column again on July 20 when the Conservative government will h when Mr. Hugh John Macdonald left provincial politics and the leadership fell t Hon. R. P. Roblin. While Manitoba h likely, the chance of the Liberals is West will add strength to the opposition whose contention it has been that Premier Roblin has muddled the transportation Pacific, and 7,585 miles from Halifax, of perial defence burden than Australia has position permitted. And this is a Liberal

COMMISSIONER TWEEDIE'S REPORT.

it was made public-is not referred to by

PORTLAND ROUNDS ON THE SUN.

omewhat gullible folk of Portland, right would be Maine's principal city. Portland people, including various Portland editors this nature from the Canadian powers, accepted the Sun's interpretation of the Otawa news as gospel-the wish being ather to the thought-and were duly and complacently thankful. The Liberal cau ous of yesterday unanimously adopted the government's plan to build from Moncton o Winnipeg and to guarantee the Grand Trunk Pacific Company's bonds for the rest of the line. That by the way.

The Portland Press, having heard of the government's plan-which is not at all in ne with the Sun's promises to Portland has taken alarm and now rounds upor the Sun and the Halifax Herald as bas deceivers. Also the Press believes the Herald and the Sun have been unfair. It "It is hardly fair to say that the gov

rnment builds the section from Moncton to Winnipeg and makes a present of it to the railroad company for fifty years. The act is that the company is to be required the next five, if it makes any profit, it will pay not exceeding three per cent or would be very liberal if the prospect wer sparsely settled country in the northern part of Quebec and Ontario provinces, the road must be run at a loss at first, so far doubtful if the local traffic will ever be great. That part of the line between Win deed liberal, but it is unfair to say that tmrthful to assert that it is all done "for the sole benefit of the Grand Trunk and to afford a huge bribery for the govern attempted to stand on both sides of the Canada greatly by developing the reexcellent. The new railroad through the from Montreal to Yokohama will be 6.848 miles, or 390 miles less than by the short est of existing roads, that is, the Canadian question in Manitoba as completely as his 410 miles less than by the Canadian Pa The Press has been grievously misled by

out of the running and the Press real

work and parallel its own road, the Intercolonial, running from Halifax and St

had assured the people of Portland that sappointment which the Press voices.

deed be full. That they permit some of the flying exhibitions which have been given is in itself delightfully Parisian.

Judge Wedderburn has attained his ma

of the aldermen who killed the bridge

day! Remarkable. The Pope's physicians have been in despair but the distinguished matient displays

"On July 20th," says the Portage la

lefence will be to give the officers of the quadron due here Saturday as pleasan a reception as can be arranged. It must have amazed the most solem

yesterday. Cyclopean mirth. The strike of the city laborers is sueeding according to the laborers and is a failure according to the director of pub ic works. After a while we shall know

Imperial preference will not be a party ssue in Canada according to the Ottawa correspondent of the London Morning Post. He says the two parties will vie with each other in supporting Mr. Chamberlain. Perhaps. The Conservatives de

The press despatches tell of a St. John man named Scribner arrested in Maine for drowning another St. John man named there is disposition to credit to these prov-

An all-Canadian cable service will be stablished soon. The government will ahead. The country needs it and the

ture of the French capital. If the worst suspicions of the prefect of police are conof salary, for it may be that between keen rivalry, jealousy, and even intentional

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Wait till Carleton gets a chance at some

Not a lynching of note or a race riot of mportance in the United States vester

a courage that shames them.

Prarie Graphic, "the Winnipeg Fair begins and the Roblin Government ends."

The King is growing young again. He and the Queen led the quadrille at the state ball in honor of President Loubet.

of the solemn Sun editor's readers to find him at play with Slattery's one-eyed steen

not appear very enthusiastic.

nces all persons whose homes are un-

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noney will be well invested.

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alized as they would be by a high pro- LIBERALS ENDORSE tective tariff.

British immigration for June shows an ain. British emigration to the United States decreased thirty-four per cent.

The United States must recognize the presence of a neighbor of great dignity, of immense power. Fortunately the building to strengthen rather than diminish the feeling of friendship and respect that now

This is how it strikes a man who has seen service in the United States army and held important positions in civil life: "If us in trouble. He is the crudest character that ever was President of the United States."—Springfield Republican.

Col. Roosevelt wishes to succeed himself as president, that's all.

With the British fleet at Bar Harbon and the American fleet at Portsmouth the exchange of international compliments between England and America may be said to be double barrelled.—Portland (Me.)

And if it is true that the United States has joined Great Britain and Japan in apposing Russia, and means business, the double-barrelled compliments are signifidouble-barrelled compliments are signifi-

No one in St. John would guess what a jurderous spirit animates the people here if it were not for some of the keen obervers who write St. John letters to the out of town newspapers. For instance, a

Chatham World, says:-Last Monday the writer saw the driver of a delivery team at the corner of Char-lotte and Union streets, whip up his horse to run down a young lady who was passing on a bicycle. An accident (?) was averted by her skill in handling her ma-

The driver of that "delivery team" should buy him an automobile. He couldn't have missed her with one of

Mr. "Coke" O'Brien, who escaped from his guards in the Park, is reported to have en seen yesterday viewing the city from if they left the jail door open for a night how his hovering in this vicinity makes the plan appear worth trying.

It was all very well for the Barr colonists to change the name of their settlement that they threw rotten eggs at Rev. Mr. dent. They might have asked him to go away and stay away. Now he may insist

The Bishop of Ripon fears Britain is not sending enough of her sons to the colonies gards immigration. We need a greater in flux of British settlers, but it is not to be forgotten that when they were few there was no sign in this direction that the Empire was going to pieces.

The jail prisoners who escaped from the Park will fall into the hands of the police again, doubtless, but the ease with which them as men of no enterprise, for the aueven to disguises. And they knew, of course, that the guards would not shoot profit and keep out of the stock market. even if they had an opportunity. The

THE G. T. P. PROJECT.

O'clock tonight and took up Ontario.

Mr. Clark, commencing with Toronto, did not see why the county of York should have one unit while the city should have a different and very much larger. It took Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed out that in Montreal the population was larger than in Toronto and the representation

vas no greater. Mr. Kemp and Mr. Osler supported Mr. Ctark's views, maintaining that the urban population should be represented as fully

as the rural.

Mr. Borden said that the argument was made that a good many members who represented rural constituencies lived in acties. The Toronto members wanted

ight members for the city.

Hon. Mr. Sutherland said that the unit in Toronto was smaller than in Winnipeg and Mr. Davis, Saskatchewan, pointed out

that if cities got the same unit as rural districts farmers would be deprived of a great number of representatives.

Toronto gets five members and Ottawa will elect two as at present. The city will not be divided in two constituencies. The following counties in Ontario have one member: Prescott, Glengarry, Stor-mont, Frontenac, Russall, Dundas, Carle-Sound, Peel, Dufferin, Halton, Lincoln, Welland, Haldimand, Norfolk, Nipissing, City, Wentworth, Algoma, and Manitou-lin Island, Algoma, East Algoma, West Oxford North and Oxford south, Ren-frew North and Renfrew South.

lowing constituencies, the opposition mem bers dissenting: North Brant, South Brant, North Ontario, South Ontario, Leeds, Brockville, Perth North, Perth York, Simcoe East, Simcoe South, Simcoe North, North Bruce and South Bruce.
Another meeting will be held shortly to
fix the balance of Ontario seats. On the motion to adjourn the house to-night Dr. Sproule asked Hon. Mr. Field-

covernment policy in regard to the matter which they had been meeting today in ready. He would like to know if the doc-

tor was ready to announce what he and his party were doing at their secret meet-Dr. Sproule-Trying to find ways and means to frustrate the rascality of the

they had been endeavoring for years to make some capital against the government but with very little success. House ad-The senate passed the partial supply bill nd the Canadian Northern aid bill with-

out amending. tial nomination if shown that this is his decisive action at present." If that is the case we may be sure Mr. Cleveland, in his duty to country and party, he must

Democrat overtake him in the presidential race? The betting will favor the Republi-

Mr. Chamberlain, as chancellor of Birmstitution with a fine collection of specimens of the mining product of South Africa.

Leeds has 21,600 acres of parks, a record or Britain, next to London, which has 75,-