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TOTAL TRANS-ATLANTIC SHIPMENT OF NEW BRUNSWICK 1897 COMPARED WITH 1896

Miramichi Advance. OHATHAM. N. B. - JANUARY 13, 1998, Why Should There be a General Election?

The New Brunswick Legislature is that it will be the last session and that is, no doubt, more than his critics could the general election will come off this do. The fact is, these meetings are prov- Commissioner for Agriculture, Col. David province on its hands almost every month for a year or two. Now, the will wonder what the Globe bases its Governor-General :-

Davies and Mills," Let's see. This means our old

friend, Sir Richard Cartwright, He's not a very dangerous person, after all, for he has had his day and must fall in mitted mention of St. John, where he with the views of his colleagues. The was very loyally received. office he holds is a subordinate one, which goes to show that he is not looked upon as a safe man to be clothed with much authority. He's the gentleman who was going to generally "spifilicate" a certain viper called Canada Eastern is off. Hon. Mr. Blair, protection. That was two years ago, however, and he and the viper are now Gibson way't take less than a million the best of friends. The foot which the Sun says the old gentleman has put down on the Canada Eastern proposition is the same, no doubt, which was

Latest advices from Charlotte counv indicate that the return of Mr. J. D.

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The St. John Globe says :---"The Toronto World contradicts a rumor which it published last February

purchase of the Canada Eastern Rail. way by the government?

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ferences in their financial methods. All ducing from the soil very much of what he said was true and no one disputes the ts people are now buying abroad from facts. It would be very strange in places where the natural conditions of deed if, at such a meeting, any public production are no better than those at man should be debarred from referring their very doors. The men composing the to historical facts, and it seems to be present provincial government believe found helpful and could not but have an these that the World and Advocate correspondent berate Mr. Tweedie for de de desirable end, and hence those Farmers' to meet on 10th February. The St. with. He male a good speech and inter- Institute meetings. John Globe says, "there is an opinion ested the audience at a late hour, which The gentlemen who visited Chatham on Monday were Hor. C. H. LaBillois,

> He is Appreciative. Lt.-Governor McLelan gives the follow-

will wonder what the Globe bases its alleged opinion upon. The situation seems to be that the government and the members of the legislature, with exception, perhaps, of half a dozen of the latter, are quite satisfied with things as they are, and it is equally apparent that the electors of the province are not desirous of any change, but expect the gentlement they elected to represent them to continue to do so for the full term. The Government, knowing all this, would hardly have the Province put to the expense of an election a year earlier than the law

Governor-General:—

Governor-House, Ottawa, January 1, 1898.

My dear Lieutenant-Governor-In offering to your honor the compliments and good wishes of the season, I would like to express an 1 record more fully than I have already done, the favor the and pleasant impressions and memories which, will always be associated in our minds regarding our tour in New Brunswick last autumn.

In addition to our visit (for the second time) to the capital of the province, including Moncton, Sackville, Dorchester, Shediac, S. Andrews, St. Rodiac, S. Andrews, St. Stephen, Milltown, Woodstock, Newcastle. Chatham, Bathurst, Dalhousie and latterent parts of the province and election a year earlier than the law At all of these places we had the pleasure

of seeing a large number of those residing there and in adjacent districts, and every-where we were met with manifest tokens of

where we were met with manifest tokens of thorough loyalty, robust patriotism and didly good feeling.

The St. John Sun has a despatch from Toronto which says:

"Sir Richard has put his foot down upon the acquisition of the Canada Eastern railway by the government, and subsidizing another line between Montreal and Quebec. He is unalterably opposed to new schemes involving a large expenditure, to which several of his colleagues wish to commit the government. In this attitude he has the support and co-operation of Messrs.

Davies and Mills."

where we were met with manifest tokens of thorough your plants and subsidized pool feeling.

I desire therefore to offer through your honor my appreciation of the hearty manner where the action in this regard of the mayers of the various cities, and towns visited, and of those associated with them; and lastly, I would like to tender the assurance of the continued and impressed one with their intelligence and desire to promote cordial good wishes of Lady Aberdeen, as the support and co-operation of Messrs.

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where we were met with manifest tokens of thorough your honor my appreciation of the hearty manner and locally nearly my actions were asked by the dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, addressed, in the main, to Col. McCrae, who soon demonstrated that he dozen, and the main main to be a main mean deaple of giving his fellow-termed that he dozen and capable of giving his fellow-te

ABERDKEN His Honor the Ligutenant-Governor of New Brunswick. His Excellency appears to have om

The C. E. Rv.

The St. John Gazatte says: -"Alexander Gibson was expected in

There are a great many rumors affoat Government system at that figure.

that the Temiscouata Railway was to become a branch of the I. C. R, and lost. was to be agriculturists' day in apologizes for speaking of the road as Napan and Chatham, and the many who Napan and Chatham, and the many who attended the meetings held at both places of the Province. He might also refer to the is essential to fruit trees, as it is to other Now, what has the Globe to say for will, we think, ag ee that the statement of the Frovince. Le might be conitself in connection with its singular was correct. Farmers' Institute meetings, tended that a lumberman should be survey. course in the matter of the proposed as most of our readers are aware, are being or general, but that position had been held summer. held in regular course in every County of by Hon. B. R. Stevenson, Hon. Michael the Province and at such places in each as Adams, the late Hon. Jar. Mitchell and the soil should be prepared a year shead. are considered most central. Later on we Hon. L. J. Tweedie-all lawyers-and last, The sod must be removed, the soil shaken understand that the up-river section of but not least, by Hon. A. T. Dunn, who is Northumberland will be visited. The not a lumber operator, but bids fair to rival and the coots another. Barnyard manure The World, and the Advocate's corresponded to the Government in having our them all in the able and impartial manner well rotted is preferable to the sod-soil and pondent appear to agree in unding fault with Hon. Mr. Tweedie's remarks at the dressed by agricultural experts is to direct, agricultural meeting on Monday evening. If possible, greater a tention throughout distances the discharges the duties. We have every confidence in Mr. Labillais, that he will continue to faithfully perform the Dou't dig a small hole to set the tree in; agricultural meeting on Monday evening. It possione, greater a faming into east, the province to the farming into east, has the honor to occupy. Mr. LaB llois roots easily and a little more; when the that it sounded out of place. That opin- which are recognised as of paramount im- would now address them. [Applause.] ion, we resture to say, was confined to portance, and those t on which, more than COMMISSIONER LABILLOIS. just one person, and we believe it was he any other, the well-being of the country/ who imparted the brilliant idea to the Addepends. It is a recognised fact that New In his addresses the Hon. Commissioner not going to plant them at once remove the who imparted the brilliant idea to the Addepends. It is a recognised fact that New vocate's correspondent, who evidently did. Brunswick is a good agricultural country, not attend the meetings, because he repbut that its possibilities in that regard himself and the gentlemen who were with tops. When you go to plant resented one gentleman who was not presented one gentleman who was not presented one gentleman who was not present as having made a speech. Mr.

Tweedie merely compared what the present government was doing for agri
Treedie merely compared what the present government was doing for agriculture with what past governments had of it and a better appreciation of the He referred to the history of agricultural around the roots with your hands, so that done, and he incidentally explained dif- country's capabalities in the way of pro- development in European countries, show- when the little rootlet starts it will at once

year, probably at an early date." We ing very successful, and hence the desire McCrae of Guelph, Ontario; W. Saxby have heard something like that before.

The Fredericton Gleaner has had an imaginary general election for the leton Co., N. B., and J. S. Arm-Dickson School House, Napan, in the Globe is taking up its parable to the ing letter to the press for publication, by afternoon, which was presided over by same effect. Most people, however, permission of His Excellency the will wonder what the Globe bases its Governor-General:—

Mr. Alex. D.ckson of that place, and another in Temperance Hall, Chatham,

> ommunities. It was about equally divided between the sexes, and if any thing the ladies had the best of it. Very intelligent questions were asked by the well conceived and impressed one with the movement for improvement in that their intelligence and desire to promote direction, and he also emphasised the im-

the chairman or those of Messrs. Hubbard and Milbery-the address of the last named gentleman on the subject of outter making being, we were informed,

MAYOR WINSLOW.

As an introductory speech, that of Mayor Winslow, who presided at the Chatham meering, may be referred to

On taking the chair Mayor Winslow after

calling ex-president B. Stapledon of Northumberland Agricultural Society and others to the platform, referred to the fact that special attention had been given to the promotion of agriculture by the present local government which, at the last session of the legislature, very properly gave even more close consideration to the question, in reference to the sale of the Canada the interest of New Brunswick to apthan formerly and determined that it was in to crush the aforesaid viper. It may Eastern Railway, but it may be assumed point a responsible minister to preside over be a very big foot, but few people are that some of them are incorrect. One day the department and give it special attention. we are told that the Ontario members of They recognised the fact that no country the Germment are influencing the whole could hope to prosper without the assistance ministry adversely against the proposed and artive co-operation and success of the purchase and rendering it impossible. fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late ex-premier Mitchell, will not be opposed. This is another proof of the Canada Eastern by the Government.

The price offered were distribution of literature having for the dissemination of knowledge required by those who have studied successful modes of carrying on the farming right, but the shelter lish the soil is ful modes of carrying on the farming right, but the shelter lish the appropriate the solution of literature having for the order of the order of the order of the order of the soil is ful modes of carrying on the farming right, but the shelter lish the appropriate of the order of the order

LaB.llois, and who now so ably fills the the loose, cultivated soil.

ing how slow it was, and said something wa eeded to accelerate it in New Branswick. As an indication of what m ght be done by STIMULATING THE FARMING INDUSTRY e referred to the encouragement which had been given to the dairy interest by the present government and the fact that whereonly 60 tons of cheese were made in the rovince ten years ago, the output had eached 600 tons last year. This had been rought about by the government taking unsel with the farmers, bringing them together and encouraging them to start factories and organise for working them. Premier Emmerson had declared that this was to be an agricultural government—that it was to have

A STRONG AGRICULTURAL POLICY -and, in order that it should be so, it was determined that these Farmers' institute meetings should be held all over the Province and the suggestions and advice of the farmers obtained. The Government wanted the farmers to take hold and help them by hints as to details to establish and carry out a policy that would best promote the farming interests, and they realised that that was the only way in which they could successfu'ly carry out the int niton announced by the premier. (Applause.) The lumbering and fishing interests of the province were said to be on the wane, but there was nterest was growing every day, and there was plenty of scope for its increase, so that would more than make up for any shortm ngs in the other two. We must rely for our future prosperity mainly on this great interest, turning our attention to cheese and butter-making, giving the province a fair trial in wheat- raising, etc. It was by our farmers conveying information to the government along these lines that they could assist n establishing the strong agricultural policy which it was the Government's purpose to announce at the forthcoming meeting of the

Mr. LaBillois referred to the dissemination of

AGRICULTURAL LITERATURE s a very effective means by which the oung people, especially on farms, would be enefitted, and scientific knowledge of agriulture acquired by them. He pictured the the week might be devoted to the reading of good agricultural papers, or works, by mem perhaps with neighbors present to listen and elevating as well as an educative effect The older farmers might not need this aid, but the younger ones would, as it would nelp the latter to acquire, in a few years, knowledge which their elders learned only in many years of hard experience. Even n the agricultural periodicals of the day would familiarise those who were accustom ed to examine them with what was best in right ideas of what they should seek to strong, C. E. A meeting was held in the realise in that line. Knowledge based on a

proper study of the SCIENCE OF AGRICULTURE made the farmer proud of his calling. It was therefore a duty for our farmers to

is also being advocated, for it is becoming a. necessity in connection with the develop ment of our winter port business, which done so much to promote.

PORK AND POULTRY raising are also receiving great attention as tural development. He referred to

GOOD ROADS e essential to the farmer, and commended portance to farmers' families of subscribing or either the Cooperative Farmer or some other periodical devoted to farming interests.

MR. W. SAXBY BLAIR. Mr. Blair, who spoke on the subject of porticulture, dwelt upon the pleasure to be derived from working on the farm. He said

FRUIT-GROWING was a large subject and the time at his disposal would admit of his only touching on one or two branches of it, particularly the apple. After affirming the importance of a man's devoting himself to some one work or object in life as an occupation, if he would succeed, he proceeded to show that if success was to be achieved in fruit growing, cientific knowledge of the trees or plants used must be possessed by the grower. . Those who buy trees should also take care of them. Many buy trees and complain that they have no return from them. This is not because the trees are no good and not hardy, but because they are not rightly other subjects, but unless their opinions are borne out by facts they are no good. If succeed. You cannot expect fruit trees to grow well and be productive under adverse

Next day comes the statement that the bone of the country. The Commissioner of A northern exposure is best to prevent the Government has consented to the Minister Agriculture had, since his appointment to sap from starting too early, and you want Chipman, who has been nominated by of Railways offering 88i0,000 for the that responsible office, devoted himself, and the friends of the local Government to road. If the last report is correct it distribution of literature has a loamy soil and light sub-soil. A heavy would continue to devote himself to the

be opposed. This is another proof of the Canada Electric by the Cana the people of the country would approve those opposed to the government that this trees in one row will cover the spaces beof the road being made of part of the department should be under the control of tween those in the other. The shelter a farmer, but in the light of experience it saves the moisture in the ground about the would not so strike us. One of the mast fruit trees and keeps it from being carried Would not so strike us. Ode of the lines fruit trees and keeps it from being carried economical commissioners of Public Works was the flon. Pierre Landry, a lawyer, and Acadian, like our esteemel friend Mr. bring it up so that it will be caught by

trees come from the nursery don't leave them exposed or lying about; if you are