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8T. JOHN, N. B., MAY 8, 1899.

THE SITUATION AT OTTAWA. papers. The correspondents of these journals are not in the press gallery for view of things, so far as the government stood firmly for economy. They are still is concerned, nor do they seem to be of the same mind. But economy does particularly anxious that their readers not necessarily mean the expenditure of militia in a niggardly spirit, as was the Great Britain passed on in safety. should be accurately informed as to more money, if it is available and the recognize the fact that our defensive what is going on. It will be remembered that for weeks they loaded up their part of economy. In this view the estipatrons with the notion that the opposi- mates for the current year should be tion were simply pulverising the minis- considered. The country calls for proterialists; that the ministers were daily crouching in their seats beneath the furious and righteous indignations of the terrible Tuppers; that charges were being hurled the floor and scandals being revealed in such an effective way that the the house or in their press. A bad motive Libers 1 sat dumb under the load of will probably be implied where a good guist and shame cast upon them. Suc- motive really exists, and corruption will ceeding events, however, scarcely justi- be charged where all is straightforward fied this view. When the division took and clear. But if there ever was on the government side; and the Brock- position to find fault and to misville : I : ction, following swiftly after, told represent, wholly because that is the further story that a Tory stronghold thought to be proper play in had capitulated to the liberals. Of the game, should be abandoned sourse there were moral victories schieved in both these contests; but moral victories are at a heavy discount

There is something almost pathetic in the deep anxiety of the Conservatives and of which we may be fairly said to as to who is the master of the administration. They are quite certain that it are in view, and the occasion at its for a is not Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Whenever it suits their purposes, they allege that Mr. rice superior to mere partisan considera-Tarte is the Napoleon of the situation, a though many of them are not slow to hint that Mr. Blair is really bossing the job. If they are correct, it does seem a little hard that Sir Wilfrid should never have a case? word to say about the conduct of public affaire: but what these Tories are unwittingly doing is to acknowledge the strength and administrative ability of the government. That four or five members of the cabinet are suspected of being "masters," is virtually to pay a flattering tribute to their zeal and executive capacity in their respective depart-

with a large majority at his back. If built. As all personal charges were mis indifferent to the truth of his withdrawn, and as all the facts and "braz'an boldness," of Brialey junior,

ceptable as another.

The trade returns do not seem to supgratifying state of affairs. Our total confederation. foreign trade for that period was \$235,

still further increasing taxation. Instead of torturing facts that are really comforting into a depressing meaning our Tory friends shoud cheerfuly acknowledge that Canada has entered upon a period of unprecedented prosperity. Such a confession might not harmonize with their ante-slection predictions; but it would be creditable to their judgment and appreciation of things as they are. This is the growing time. In every direction there is

activity and progress. The stimulation of abundance of money, the demand for labor, the disposition to open up and develop, the influx of population, and the general confidence that is felt in the stability of things, combine to place the country in a most hopeful and promising position. It is not a time for pessimism; it is rather a time for men at the mirculation in the Maritime head of affairs to clearly recognize the possibilities for the dominion and to do their share in securing full results.

utterly mistake the temper and judg- the estimation of the people, and to give ment of our Canadian people if they assurance of a long and useful career as money. gressive administration, and not retrogressive administration, though it should be cheaper.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that the government will receive fair play at the hands of the Conservatives, either in for honester methods, that time is now. Every member of the government is not only disposed to do what is right, but he is inspired as wel with a desire to help the country to realize upon the specially advantageous conditions now existing, have had only a taste. Larger things generous display of patriotism that will tion. This may sound a little like a prize essay; but who can view all these evidences bearing upon the position of Canada and her immediate prospects without realizing that they fit the

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE LEGIS.

The proregation of the legislature on Friday evening, after sitting for just thirty-seven days, brought to a close a session which was expected to be very ventful, but which proved far otherwise. The government met the house Whenever an opposition correspond- with a very large majority at its back, ent has to make a choice between prethe opposition having only five members
the legiclature had voted unanimously
in a legiclature of forty are but it was government, or of inventing something in a legislature of forty-six, but it was government, or or inventing something expected that the opposition would be ernment. Yesterday, the Sun returned talls back upon the time-worn practice strengthened by the accession of some to its attack on Mr. Blair and the Carof siluding to dissensions in the cabinet. | who had run as independents, and by | ada Eastern in an editorial which con-According to his story, this minister is the defection of others who might be cluded as fellows; determined that one of their colleagues

**mount on? Or that cabinat meetings are

| persuaded to abandon the government | Blair's scheme, whatever may be its de| tails, is not dev sed for public purposes a virtual bear garden, at which the closures which the opposition proceedings fall little short of a rough and tumble fight. It is very amusing. When these methods have been arbanated the charges and other matters of the sale of the road is a matter of business. So far as the other party is concerned the sale of the road is a matter of business. is very amusing. When these methods charges and other matters of have been exhausted, the same correspondents write with ingenious fertility of resource on such subjects as "Why the cabinet is in rebillion against harrier," or "Why the government is breaking up," and so on. The same breaking up," and so on. The same bridge charges were not pressed, the breaking up," and so on. The same bridge charges were not pressed, the bridge charges were not pressed, the same line of policy. But since it is a campaign harrain it is not necessary. breaking up," and so or. The same bridge charges were not pressed, the learned authorities might with equal leader of the opposition declaring that a campaign bargain it is not necessary to suppose that it has any hearing on the general transportation policy. But since it is a campaign bargain it is not necessary to suppose that it has any hearing on the general transportation policy of the government. It need only be considerable whose direction, as chief commissioner whose direction, as chief commissioner whose direction, as chief commissioner as one step in the development of Mr. Tupper is at present premier of Canada of public works, the bridges had been Blair's railway politics.

SECI-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH premises, one proposition is just as ac- figures were before the committee of but, if she had only seen a few specinothing more left to investigate and that Sun, she would have been delighted. no more will be heard about the bridge The Sun declares that the acquisition of cort the Tory view that things are go-charges. Thus the government has the Canada Eastern by the government ing to emest. The figures for the past passed through the session triumphant- will be a "political desl, made wholly nine months have just been made pub-antly and is in a stronger position today for political purposes." How does the lic, and they indicate an exceedingly than any provincial government since Sun know this? Mr. Gibson, who was in-

> 662,353, as compared with \$223,497,083, resson to feel will satisfied with the there was no truth in the rumor that the or an increase of over \$12,000,000. The legislature which was elect din Febexports included in this aggregate ruary last, for it has proved its: It a house Canada Eastern railway. He added mounted to \$122,872,347, and the im- of exceptional ability. Certainly the that he had not approached the governports \$112,790,000. The increase was city of St. John has gained much by ob- ment on the ant ject of selling them the wholly in the imports, and was probably taining the services of Mesers. Robert-road, and that Mr. Blair had not made influenced to a considerable degree by son, Purdy and McKsown in the place any proposal to him. Mr. Gibson the preferential tariff now in operation. of Measrs. Stockton, Alward and Lock- knows what he is talking about There having been larger imports, the hart. The county of Kings has done while Mr. S. D. Scott is only guess vevenue shows an expansion of \$2,165. well to exchange Mr. Fowler for the ing, so that we are bound to 770, which will afford Tory ogicians the Hon. Mr. Pagsley whose ability was believe Mr. Gibson, who is a man of ground for arguing that the Liberals are very much in evidence throughout the veracity, a quality not always possessed session. The election of four supporters by Tory political editors. As the rail-

of the government by the county of way has not been purchased by the York gave the legislature the services of government, and as no arrangement for four excellent new members, on ly one of its purchase has yet been made, it will York gave the legislature the services of government, and as no additional description of the services of government and the services of gov Mr. Carvill of Carleton proved to be a where the political deal comes in. welcome substitute for the uncertain Mr Dibblee whose extreme unreliability made his nominal support of the government something of a farce

The conduct of the government throughious. Every member of it did his part newspapers talked glitly of the downorthily and all have gained in the estimation of their associates, of the legisla- tition among the great Continental ture and of the people. The premier has proved his great fitness for leadertion to the house of the important matters connected with his department, deed. Fortunately our mother country while the attorney general has been abreast of the heavy work devolving Concident with this national expan-upon him, The Hop. Mr. Dunn has sion comes increased responsibility upon strengthened his claims to be regarded the government. If our people are to as an efficient head of the Crown Land reap the full advantages of the happy office, and Mr. Labillois has contradicted conditions which have now set in, the by his acts all the predictions with regovernment must lend a helping hand. gard to his failure as a minister of agri-This will cost money. The government culture. It cannot be denied that the

THE MILITIA.

The government are not treating the need is real and urgent, is the better force must be kept in an efficient condi- that they are not destined to be destroytion, and this can only be done by ed by any continental alliance. This proper equipment and attention to drill idea will be atrengthened by what has faily starved the militia, so that it was months. In that period the rement are expending on the militia \$1,is an increase of \$175,000 over the torial Africa. And now a figures of the current year. Of this sum treaty has been made between days. This is an increase of \$100,000 these countries with regard to China. over the vote of last year for the same Under the terms of this treaty, accordobject. City corps are to drill at their ing to a Berlin despatch to the London increased from \$131,000 to \$164,000. The sians agree to the British demand that purchase and construction of new alienated. Russia recognizes explicitly rifle ranges at different places. The that British commercial interests are vote for clothing and necessaries is in supreme in the Yangtee region. The creased from \$150,000 to \$250,000, and is aim of the agreement is to put an end the purchase of field guns, fortress ar- interfere with the successful exploits. mament, rifle ravges and military equip-ment, and \$66,000 for the defences of

THE CANADA EASTERN.

We suggested the other day that there was now nothing left for the editor of San but to take to the woods since the opposition had withdrawn all personal charges against Premier Emmerson, and

But it is well understood that Mr.

terviewed in Montreal the other day by The people of this province have good a reporter of the Witness stated that

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT

Three or four years ago it looked as if freedom elsewhere, probably in Pareis, Great Britain had no friends in Euwhere Russia is anxious to obviate Britout the session was at once able and judic- rope, and Freuch, German and Russian fall of the British Empire and its par powers. At that time our neighbors of the United States were none too friendly well. The provincial secretary has displayed unusual ability in the presenta- Great Britain had passed through in safety fel; that the outlook was dark inhas never had to depend on the good indefatigible in his efforts to keep will of any continents I nation, and even when Napoleon succeeded in binding most of the effective forces of Europe against her she was not destroyed. Even so recently as 1848 a combination was made between France, Russia, Prussia and Austria against Great cannot move without cost to the treasresult of the session's work has been to the oil, obstacle to absolution in ury, and the Conservatives in parliament greatly strengthen the government in Europe. This compact, however, never is wirthy of note that recently came to anything, for before it was signed the American government has been dishad platted to destroy. Every throne in Continental Europe began to totter, and

dened the British people into the belief unless president McKinley is thinking and discipline. The late government cocurred during the past twelve During the current year, which will end have concluded a treaty, the terms of gos, Tuscavovas, Cayugas and Senecas, on the 30th June, the present govern- which are not fully known, but one fea- the Six Natio s which were the scourge ture of which is to give the latter a free of the French while they beld 635,941 out of the consolidated revenue, hand in Africs. Another treaty has Canads. There are now upwards in addition to \$281,600 on capital ac- been arranged between Great Britain of 10,000 Ircquois in Canada, 000 will be on capital account. This to the Upper Nile and Equa- ber of islands. They have held this re-\$400,000 will be expended in drilling the Great Britain and Russia which will entire m litia force of Canada for twelve put an end to the difficulties between local headquarters, and rural corps and Morning Post, the British government field batteries in camp. The vote for undertakes not to press concessions, railmilitary properties and rifle ranges is way or other, in the North, and the Rusincrease will be mainly used for the no part of the basis of the Yangtse be

intended to provide for clothing for the to the battle of concessions, railway and entire militia and permanent corps, in-cluding great coats, caps and boots. Of last two years. The Russian object is to she capital expenditure \$325,000 is for avoid a conflict in China, which would tion of the of the Siberian railway, on which Russia has epent enormous sums, with practically no return, also to get money from Great Britain for the development of her industries at home. Russia may also wish to obtain greater

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"The burnt child dreads the fire! Those who have been deceived by quacks and patent medicines fear to

find within this little book cures of cases !

ish opposition. The arrangement of this treaty is generally regarded as a matter of the highest importance because it fixes a line in China beyond which Rassia shall not pass. The French are naturally angry that such a treaty should have been made between their new ally and their ancient enemy, but then France does not count for much just now as a European power.

The captain of the United States war ship Ralaigh, who has been talking against the Germans at the dinner at the Union League Clab in New York, may have offended his officis I superiors, but he voices the sentiments of a good many Americans who think that the Britain, which was thought well to destroy as the hot-had of Liberalism, and the oily obstacle to absolution in its Wirthy of note that recently to the United States. It is Wirthy of note that recently to the United States and some of the Germans at Manila and A young man, a son of one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, two years ago means friendly to the United States. It is Wirthy of note that recently to the Jake when the body of the Germans at Manila and A young man, a son of one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, two years ago means friendly to the United States. It is wirthy of note that recently to the Jake when the body of the Germans at Manila and A young man, a son of one of Canada's wealthiest citizens, two years ago means friendly to the United States. playing a great deal of eagerness to be fancy this is a time for small-minded carping over the expenditure of public province.

the resolution of 1848 broke out and on good terms with the Germans and the chief protection of this alliance, had to fly for man officials in the Sampan Islands is a short time to live, but the printed er of this animance, and to by for man efficials in the Samoan Islands is testimony of the cure of a solution to that same England which he resulted in the shedding of the blood of to be condoned, although it has resulted in the shedding of the blood of cured it and persisted in its use, and although it was a stubborn case, to day shouli be pursued remains a mystery, he is well and healthy. of the next election and wishes io be

solid with the German voters.

The St. Regis Indians with whom some trouble has arisen, with the result taily starved the militia, so that it was months. In that period the resome trouble has arisen, with the result is bare room on the top floor of No. 12
impossible to keep it in good lations between Great Britain that one of them was shot and two a bare room on the top floor of No. 12
impossible to keep it in good lations between Great Britain that one of them was shot and two Prilitarest. It is supposed he will die. condition. In 1894 they cut and the United States have bedown the militia expenditure to come more friendly than for many part of the Iroquois nation, which is white habitues of United States have best wounded by the Dominion police, are a Thin surposed ne will die. The place is called to white habitues of Uninatown a "Chinese sand the United States have best of the place of the white habitues of Uninatown a "Chinese sand the United States have best of the place of the white habitues of Uninatown a "Chinese sand the United States have best of the place of the will die."

\$1,284.517, and in 1896 to \$1,136,713. count for artillery, fortress armament, and France, which disposes of all the but the St. Regis band numbers only ned this view. When the division took and clear. Dut it there ever was etc. Next year the militia expenditure irritating questions which had arisen 1 323. They occupy a reserve opposite sarve for more than a century and are very jealous of their rights. The preseat difficulties have arisen in consequence of interference with their old tribal custome.

THE RIVER RISING.

This Year's Freshet Is a Very Heavy One

-The Water Eigh all Along the River. The water in the river is rising steadily day by day, and at Fredericton it gains from six to eight inches each day. The Star line warehouse at the capital is fleoded, and cannot be used for freight. The wharf is covered and yesterday morning when the Star liner Victoria ift, the water only needed to rise a few inches to cover the mooring poets: Capta'n Starkey says that many places along the river is flooded, and that today or tomorrow the steamers will be forced to

land freight and passengers below the railway bridge at Fredericton.

The Grand Lake and other lakes are filling up rapidly and the river from present indications will continue to rise for a faw days yet, which means three or more feet higher than it is at present.
At Indiantown yesterday afternoon the water was three inches higher than the highest point last spring, and a couple of feet more will take the water couple of feet more will take the water over the street car tracks to the side-walk in front of P. Nase's store. It is now nearly on a line with the public drinking fountain, and the small boy may be seen paddling on rafts about the lower end of Main and Bridge streets.

Freight for the steamers Clifton, Hampstead and Springfield is discharged on Main street clear of high water mark, and passengers have to walk a stage to get on board the

lower end of Main and Bridge streets.

Freight for the steamers Clifton,
Hampstead and Springfield is discharged
on Main street clear of high water
mark, and passengers have to walk a
stage to get on board the
boats. The wharves are now all covered
even to a section of the Star line and the
May Onsen's wharves. The other May Queen's wharves. The other wharves, hay scales, etc., are heavily weighted with rocks to keep the water

rom moving them. Yesterday the ferry steamer E. Ross's coal shed was flooded, as were many other sheds along the water front.

The Probabilities

that had lasted fourteen year.

Is your stomach effected? You will read of the restoration of a ledy who for nonths had so are ly been at le to digest

nilk.

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Conditions at Jamaica.

KINGSTON, Ja., April 28-Public anxiety over the government refue: I to disliety over the government refuel to dis-close the terms of the warring from the Washington government has developed into an urgent popular desire for a state-ment from Washington or through American newspaper to impress the representatives with the necessity of maintaining their stand for reciprocity when considering the tariff bil'. In the public mind Mr. Chamberlsin, the Brit-ish secretary of state for the colonies. public mind Mr. Chamberish, the price ish secretary of state for the colonies, dare not repeat his previous coercive tactics if the representatives opposed differential duties against Ameridifferential duties against can products.

WEALTH COULDN'T SAVE HIM. Deadly Kidney Disease Had Him in its Clutch-South American Kidney Cure Snapped the Cord and Made Him

Whole Again. was overheated. Speciel as could di-agnose but could not cure the malady, and when helf the globe had been trav-

Sold by H. J. Dick, George W. Hoben, E. Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

Tortur d a Leper.

New York, April 27,-Sen Foy ies in

Sen Foy is supposed to be a victim of Ben Foy is supposed to be a vision of leprosy. He was a patient on North Brother Island until the health board officially decided that his allment was not contagious After that he kept a gambling room, it is said, until he lost his capital. Then his wife deserted him, and of late he had lived with a "carrier" in West Thirty. lived with a "cousin" in West Thirty-third street. A Chinatown Chinaman's "cousin" may be a blood elation, or he may be merely a member of the same

may be merely a member of the same highbinder society.

It was in his "cousin's" laundry that the police on Tuesday night found Sen Foy bound to the floor and bamboo stakes lacerating his flesh. A dozen Chinamen were circling around him and waving fans and chanting, in an effort to drive out the devils of which they supposed their fellow-countryman to be p. ssessed. The police stopped the ceremony and Sen Foy was removed to the "Sanitarium."

A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN. Almost a Physical Collapse, But Compietely Restored by South American Nervine

Mrr. Geo. F. Quackenbush, of 340 Victoria street, Toronto, was gradually breaking down under an attack of extreme nervous prostration. Her appetits had left her; she suffered from incomnia. Here are her own words as she wrote them: "I took doctor's advice, but received no beneft. I commenced rains South American Narvine. menced using South American Nervine. and three bottles worked a marvellous change in me. My appetite came back, I sleep soundly, and my general health is as perfect as ever it war. It is a

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Moncton's Learned Teachers

Monoron, May 1-Mr. George J. Oalton, who has just campleted a post graduate course at McGill University, resumed his labors today as principal of the Moncton Aberdeen school. The de-

Canadian Emigration Good,

LONDON, April 28 .- The British board of trade emigration returns for the first three months of the carrent year are very flattering to Canada. The number of people leaving United Kingdom ports for Canada abow an increase of 24 per Are, that your temper will improve, and you will enjoy welking and skating in real earnest once that sore corn is removed. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor never fails, gives no pain and will relieve you in twenty four hours. Give Putnam's Corn Extractor a trial and be happy.