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up with whatever butter, cheese, cattle and other products might offer. If the steamer would prepared to the trade would reach wargiven up

products, pulp and similar articles. mon the condition of New Bruns next to its future as highly Our farmers are beginning in the way o into manufacturing to an extent de to provide one for the benefit of

productiveness of their farms and to send their products regularly to the British market.

#### A JAMAICA STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

desratch which we published Friday from Kingston, Jamaica, with regard o the application of the Canadian-Jamaica Steamship Company to the government of that island for a subsidy for a steamship running from Kingston to this port shows that the people of the West Indies are ooking in this direction for a market for in her tariff to the products tish West Indies, this being he purpose of fostering trade countries under the British this hemisphere. It had been hoped that a more special arrangement which was proposed to the island of Trinidad by Canada would have been agreed to, to nomination would not be tendered to but it was defeated through the schemes him, but if the Democrats are designed of of an unworthy governor who used his position and influence for the purpose of making an arrangement with the United States to the exclusion of Canada. The people of Trinidad are not at all to be blamed for this action on the part of their

governor, but fortunately the senate of

ing the trade of that island.

SUMMER SERVICE. liberty, and instead of pursaing happiness they are being pursaind like wild beasts into the suvage interior of their native islands; and all The delegates from outside of St. John who have been attending the summ because they believed, like the American steamship convention, have returned colonists of 1776, that they were justified their homes with clearer in trying "to institute a new government" in conformity with their legitimate desires and needs when the old one imposed upon them by Spain had become intoler-

It is about time to face the situation squarely. The United States cannot, will the imit not, allow the war to continue much ed by the John for the acc This is strong language but we doubt trade, the beautiful wharves and the it is any too strong for the occasion, splendid warehouses covering about two acres and capable of accomm is truthful. The Telegraph on

very large traffic. They also had an many occasions has stated that the present attitude of the United States is principles of liberty upon which its gov being erected by the dominion goverament for export trade, facilities which can rnment was professedly founded. Moreover, as the Herald says, this imperialispolicy is costing far more than the n ever ret out of it. The war to the whole eastern portion in the Philippines involves, according to Brunswick. There was a time when some the Herald, an expenditure of nearly a of the outlying towns were not particul

million dollars a day, say three hundred larly favorable or friendly to St. John milion dollars a year, an enormous sum for and imagined that it made no difference a country to pay for the satisfaction of to them whether the port of shipment of being regarded as a world power. Now if goods to Europe was this city or Haliany considerable number of people in the been the case from the efforts that United States are holding the views put were made by Fredericton and Monctor forward by the New York Herald, the election of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Roose. to earry the shore line railway across the country from Harvey in the county o velt instead of being a foregone conclusion might be extremely doubtful. If the York to Salisbury in the county convention should take the morland. We believe that now there i ds. Canada has already given a Democrated convention should take the a hetter understanding of the important land for president and Mr. Bryan for vice. of making St. John the principal ship ping port among the people of the smalle president there would be the Kepublicans St. John can be made a great nort which might well put into a great difficulty and which would not be easy to beat. Possibly Mr. Cleveland would not be willing to accept such a nomination and it may be that clear sating of St. John a winnig the victory at the election, rather no part of the province in which the sav than nunsing old grievances, they could ing is less than 100 miles with the excennot do better than to recall their tion perhaps of the Sackville district. We the field believe that enough information has been

standard bearer into, WAS THE MINISTER SHIELDED. service next year can be In their usually unfair manner oppo and the suggestion which was

the United States has not ratified the artion journals are seeking to make it appear

## THE SEASON FOR BOYS' Washable Suits and Blouses Is Here.

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### ST, JOHN. N. B., JUNE 27, 1900. THE STEAMSHIP CONVENTION.

The convention which was held in this on Thursday, and Friday in regard to a summer stramship service was an teresting gathering and promises to effect good results with respect to the atter which it was intended to proote. A great deal of important and satsfactory information was put before the eeting with reference to the amount of products that would be available for export during the summer. The figures furished, by the minister of agriculture, Mr. Labiliois, were of great value and were highly endouraging, because they howed that the dairy intertets of this rovince are increasing in importance every year and that New Brunswick w !!! hortly take a leading position as a country for the expdit of butter and cheese. Few people were aware until he gave the unes that last year the oheese factories of this province produced 830 tons of cheese and that almost 600 tons were export-ed. The creamery butter produced in New runswick last year was 304,000 pounds, of which more than 200,000 pounds was exported. These figures show a large increase over any previous year and they give promise of a much larger increase in the near future. New Brun-wick is parthe near future. ticularly adapted to the production of butter and cheese because its pastures inees. The facts with respect to the num- this feeling should grow it would become, her of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry that New Brunswick can produce for export were also interesting and will furnish a basis for the steamship company which of public opinion, because it does not proproposes to come to this port in summer fets to have any set opinions of its own so that they may understand what they with regard to public questions. It does into account because that is a large and puts forth an opinion on Tuesday which is warranted prejudice in the public mind. growing business, and it is likely to be diametrically opposed to the opinion it still further increased by the erect on of expressed on Monday. We should judge other pulp mills in the vicinity of St. John therefore from some recent changes in the or on the river.

of farm products produced in New Bruns. United States, notwithstanding the shout: wick now have to be shipped at Montreal at great cost and inconvenience, this being due to the fact that we have no regular line of stramers in the summer. It appears that we have suffered in the past very scriously for want of facilities for shipping our products to Europe, and that farmers have been discouraged from conveniently send to market. For this Rico and the Philippines in a very strenreason in establishing the posiblities of freight for a summer service, we ought rather to take into account what the provconstances than what it is producing at After an existence of a century and a ince could produce under favorable circonstances than what it is producing at present. If the steamship has to wait on the productions coming up to its immediate requirements, it may have to wait a long time, because the farmers will not produce the goods unless they find they can sell them to advantage.

We have no doubt that were a service of bliss kind established, it would in the course of a year or so find plenty of freight. These more costly products which trying to cram its rule, at the bayonet's it would prefer to carry m ght be sup-plemented by name bulky articles, of which we always have a surplus for export, such as wood goods. Perhaps a able rights," among which are "life, lib. solution of the difficulty might be found erty and the pursuit of happiness." solution of the difficulty might be found in an arrangement by which a steamer would sail from St. John to Liverpool on certain specified dates, taking for the pres-able rights." Their lives have been taken

rangement which was agreed upon, so that matter is still onen for the com etion | that in striking out the of the compact originally proposed by graph of Mr. Monk's charges in relation Canada. In the meantime it is satisfactory to the emergency rations, ministerialists to know that there is a possibility of es were thereby shielding Hon. Dr. Borden har dates, is one which has met with favor from the scope of the inquiry. There is tablishing closer connection between St. John and Jamaica. That island is very not the slightest warrant for such a view.productive and it yields a great deal of Clause nineteen was simply an unnecessary bringing about a regular service there what we require, while it can take from and irregular clause, which could only us many articles of food as well as manu- have been inserted with one of two obfactured goods. If a steamship were run- jects in view-either to give offence, or to ning regularly between St. John and invite the action which the house took. It

Jamaica there is no doubt that it would | read as follows: set forth the minister of militia was guilty | triffing subsidy. to and from Montreal would prefer to come this way rather than by the cir of gross and culpable negligence. The unprejudiced reader will see at once cuitous route by the St. Lawrence. The subsidy demanded from Jamaica by the that this was more in the nature of a versteamship company is not a large one, dict than a charge. The alleged facts were set forth in the preceding paragraphs, and and it will no doubt pay that island to grant it as it would furnish additional it would be for the committee to say, after full inquiry, what measure of culpmeans of reaching our markets and extendability attached to the minister. Such a

clause had no place in the indictment, and if the allegations are sustained it is pure UNITED STATES POLITICS. nonsense to say that the minister can escape blame. He must take the respon-It seems to be assumed that the nomsibility.

It is, however, quite clear that the raination of Mr. McKinley for president and Mr. Roosevelt for vice-president by tions may be shown to have been defective the Republican party is virtually tanta- and the minister not be guilty of culpable mount to an election. This, however, is negligencé. He may have taken every precaution, which reason and prudence could omething that ought not to be too hastily ssumed, because a great many things may suggest and yet be cheated. Governments happen between now and the second Tues- have been defrauded before, and particuday in November when the election ac- larly under the circumstances of haste and emergency which are inseparable from the tually takes place. Already we see in influential quarters a strong react on against sending away of troops on short notice. the imperialistic policy of the government The imperial government and the Ameriis the case with some of the western prov. as administered by Mr. McKinley, and if can government have been again and again is not a time for a hurried and impulsive perhaps, too powerful to be resisted. The judgment, but for the exercise of a spirit New York Herald is a paper which reof British fair play to a minister who had flects to a considerable extent the changes enormous and onerous duties suddenly thrust upon him; and we believe there is a general disposition to view the matter calmly and judicially, despite the hysterical not consider itself at all disgraced of open pulp mills will also not fail to be taken to the charge of inconsistency when it efforts of the opposition to create an un

A DISGUSTED PARTY.

When Sir Hibbert Tupper made his nine hour speech on the Yukon ques Herald's views that there is a strong anti-mperiali-tic sentiment growing in the tion last session, succeeding to a six hours effort on the same subject a month or two before, his friends felt that a large draft ican national convention at Philadelphia. had been made upon their indulgence and natience. This session he has adopted a In an editorial which it published on Wednesday, of which the heading is "The United States Cannot Afford to be a Baby Empire. What is the Matter with Mr. Cleveland for our Next President," the Herald goes on to attack imperialism as illustrated by the anuexation of Porto this editorial would be the best way of showing the scope and character of it. The Herald says:

seens to be entering its second childhood

as a baby empire. As a sign that it has deserted the prin ciples of ind vidual freedom upon which it was founded it is at this present moment

erpool might he fitted up for the ship ment of other freight, and sail at reguand which probably may be adopted. If we have within ourselves the means will be no necessity for us going abroad to seek for favors from the steamship lines owned elsewhere. We ought to be able to settle the question of summer steamships from StaJohn without an un

ward Saturday that a line

due expenditure and by means of a very

HURRAH FOR PROTEIDS!

It will not be supprising if one effect of iow filled with expert testimony as to the percentage of proteids in this substance

been laid before parliament from believing that any experiments in this direction, able compound; but what was the u-e people place such malicious individuals Orange State from the Transvaal, so that based upon the proteid theory, are likely of stopping to think about a soldier's in their proper catagory as the serpents no troops can pass from one to the other, to be attended with satisfactory results. taste in an emergency? "His not to reason of the human race. In fact, one only needs to give the matter a little thought to realize that any attempt to adjust our domestic methods would rather die than eat a second helpwith the interesting data supplied by the analyist is very likely to meet with failure. No one knows this better than the chemist himself, although he may talk ately tested emergency food, when the with sufficient sympathy among the memdifferently.

The basis of the proteid theory is that proteids are the nourishing and life-sustaining parts of human food. Nothing else counts. As a theory to be talked about in an academic way this may be all

right; but the man who tried to live and grow fat on the chemists' bill of fare would soon be a mekancholy spectacle

indeed. For example, we are told that milk contains 7 per cent. of proteids, bread 8 per cent., butter 92 per cent. and boiled peas 93 per cent. If this notion is correct, it ought to stand the test of who might try to bring up her infant on position as a clergyman, after having re- why the Democrats should insist on putthree or four boiled peas per day, in the pented of his folly and made due subconviction that she was thereby supplying the equivalent of a pint of baby's new course, which probably has its foun-dation in a spirit of consideration for those have to call in the undertaker before long. ordinary nourishment, would probably who are supposed to try and put in a This suggests that some allowance must "flear, hear" occasionally. He is deliver-ing his complaint in instalments of from similation, which do not come within the ing his complaint in instalments of from similation, which do not come within the the effect has been yery much like that which a man experiences when he tries veniently in the laboratories; but they uous fashion. Perhaps an extract from which a man experiences when he tries veniently in the laboratories; but they to gat a brace of quail each day for twenty are not likely to acquire any general or

days. By the tenth day the diet is intol- | thrilling populatity in everyday life. erably repugnant. The Yukon question is hi the testamony of chemists is to be so much quail to the Tories, and they are relied upon, the problem of living at a nature, who has over-wrought his brain ratifying the nomination of a candidate now at the tenth service. What makes very low cost is solved. Two or three and weakened his ability to resist tempta- who, however undesirable in some rethem despondent and sick at heart is the house chestnuts and a teaspoonful of raw tion by reason of his efforts in the cause spects, was inevitable. prospect of being asked to face the same linseed oil is about all that a vigorous which he has at heart. To say that a dish for an indefinite number of times man would seem to require in order to man of that kind should be destroyed foragain before prorogation. It is not sur- keep himself in the best of shape. To ever for a single fault would be to set prising that most of them have given up eat beefsteak and polatoes and apple pie up a standard of action grossly unjust,

8oc each, now selling for 5oc. A line of brown and blue stripe galatea, with brown and blue collars and cuffs to match, former price \$1.15, now 89c. BLOUSES in Galateas, Ducks and Crashes : 50c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.35

#### GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS & CO. King stree

Corner Germain,

the inquiry into the emergency rations is thrifty family man can be found who from the cloud purified and strengthened and no sources of supply, no public treat to bewilder the public mind on the sub-would be willing to try this experiment and for many years afterwards did ad- ury upon which to draw and no friends ject of food values. The papers are just for a year or two, just to vindicate the mirable work in the cause of Christ. We or allies upon whom to lean for support. chemist as a food reformer.

reader of the evidence which has recently four times as rich in proteids. Our sol- the follies of his youth. Fortunately the forts of Lord Roberts and of General Bulldiers might not have found this a palat- good sense and spirit of justice of the er are directed to the separation of the

why," as the poet has said, "his but to do and die"-and the chances are that he ing. We take strong ground, therefore, The New York Herald is continuing against the government for having sent its crusade against imperialism and it is out this carefully prepared and elabor- quite possible that its views may meet mashed turnips would have been far bet- them to select a different presidential can-

Hurrah for the proteids! RESTORED TO THE MINISTRY.

the conference of an important religious the gold standard, and the commercial body recently held in this province that element would feel that in his hands they a clergyman of that church who was sus- were safe. As the question of silver as pended last year for indulging too freely against gold seems now to be settled, in stimulants, has been restored to his there would seem to be no good reason tion in question on the good sense and importance are before the electors. Cerspirit of justice which has dictated this tainly if Mr. Cleveland became the cancoarser natures are not liable. It is difficult for a human clod to enter into the

AMERICAN POLITICS.

chemists tell us that horse chestants and hers of the Democratic party as to cause ter. And home industry would have sup- didate from Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan is plied the turnips at 25 cents per bushel. opposed to imperialism, but he is tainted with the free silver heresy and for that reason would not be an acceptable candidate in the great commercial states such as New York. Mr. Cleveland has We observe by the published reports of already made a record as an upholder of ting forward a free silver candidate at a time when other issues of much greater

didate of the Democratic party he would ly the qualities which make them great ent imperialistic policy of Mr. McKinley, McKinley, the members who were there seemed possessed with the opinion that feelings of a man with a large sympathetic they were there merely for the purpose of

THE WAR.

The war in South Africa is fast ceasing position side who could bear the nauseal- articles of diet; but taste is merely a sen- years ago the most eloquent and gifted the year and ever since has been setting ing fare; but he has always had the reputation of having a pretty good stomach should wage earners, with large families, man of unquestioned piety and noble who began the war with such confident what there is strik. It looks just now as waste their substance on bread and pork atributes, was for a time under a cloud expectations of success and with such a what there is of it. It tooks just now as and such toothsome and frag-if the Tories would pass the remaining and opions and such toothsome and frag-estimates at a sitting in order to escape rant trach, when by the substitution of in the case just dealt with in this prov-so to speak, in the last ditch. Their capfrom these long meals of hashed quail; horse chestauts, costing nothing, they ince. If he had been turned away at that ital is taken and their lines of communifrom these long meals of hashed quail; horse chestnuts, costing nothing they ince. If he had been turned away at that its taken and their might feed themselves and children and time the church would have suffered the cation are in the energy's hands, they long which would be a good thing for the count might feed themselves and children and time the church would have suffered the energed; have no depoits of arms and ammunition he

hope that similar results will follow in the They have learned at length that the for The government paid \$2 per pound for case under consideration, and that a quar- eign nations who proffered help are not and in that, and people may begin to think it is perhaps time to make a radical of proteids. Here was palable and crim- whether he stands in the pulpit or sits test, in which they are outnumbered so change in their diet. We would respect- inal waste. A mixture of boiled peas in an editorial chair, will be able to drag heavily, must be their extinction as an indy and earnestly warn any credulous and turnips and lard oil would have been down and humiliate him by publishing independent people. At present the ef-

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and the gradual capture of the men now in arms in the Orange States who have been maintaining a guerilla warfare against the British.

It is assumed that there are about 7,000 of these men still under arms but the net is gradually closing around them and in he course of a week or two they will he circumscribed to such a great extent that they will be forced

to surrender. When this accomplished there will be no furth danger of the British lines of communica tion, and the troops in the Transvaa can be dealt with in a more vigorous fashion. We do not believe that even the obstinacy of Kruger will be able to continue the war much longer. The Boers who have already surrendered and gone back to their farms seem to be well contented to resume their peaceful occupations, and we have no doubt that they will find in their old positions much more congenial employment than soldiering. The Boer after all is not a soldier, but a hunter, farmer and stock man and if he is content to resume his own particular line of business he should receive encouragement to do so.

#### THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

During the past week affairs in China nstead of improving have been steadily growing worse, but a better understand ing has been arrived at with regard to the cause of the uprising and also with respect to the attitude of the govern ment of China towards it. A letter writ ten by a missionary at Shanghai, who had recently been to Pekin, gives an explana tion of the Boxer movement which is least intelligible. He states that the movement was first organized with the object of driving the Germans out of Shangtung, and it was encouraged by the central government and by the sovernor of Shangtung in the hope that it would acceed in accomplishming this patriotic purpose. They practised incantations and were armed with rude arms and imple ments that they could obtain in country places. After committing many acts of lawlessness, including the murder of the Rev. Mr. Brooks, they gradually spread north and are now to be found in a large part of the province of Chich li. The long, continued drought in the north has favorable to their recruiting. It has

the struggle and are to be seen standing is shown by the proteid tables to be prac-and not only unjust but foolish, because to be the object of intense interest which around in the lobbies breathing curses and tically so much mastication thrown away. if that standard had always been main- it was a short time ago. The tide of illfresh air. At one time on Monday last We admit that horse chestnuts and raw tained some of the best men would have fortune which had set against the British Mr. Foster was the only man on the op- linsest oil may not be very appetizing been lost to the church. A good many was turned soon after the beginning of

