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THE STUMPAGE DEBATE.

Attorney General Blair States the Case.

MR. HANINGTON'S REPLY.

The Northumberland Members Speak.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell said that the infor-

Motion adopted.

On the motion with respect to stumpage

HON. MR. BLAIR something entirely unusual and extraor- were then in position to meet these gendinary in the government having failed to tlemen if they were prepared to meet course be expected of the government. gentlemen so spoken to

sions was simply to indicate in a plain the questions which are likely to be submembers who had shifted

ernment fully intended to keep.

based upon grounds which had as a gen- now describe in full to the house. make that remission. He would refer to formation which showed that the lumber the reports to sustain that proposition. cut for this year would be Even among the members of the government who had expressed the most adverse view upon this question there had been expressed a desire and a willingness to aristmas buyers to the fact that Presents on behalf of the licenses under the Crown,

bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who rempart of the province, as Would Justify a Remission in the Tax. There had been several reasons strongly | sources of territorial revenue? arged upon the consideration of the House part of the province were placed at a great | whether it was not. is \$2 per M. while ours is \$4. Other ernment arguments in this respect might be adhad been pressed by the lumber operators | would come when the North would be occasion begged votes as an opponent of him and these hon, members as to their sideration of the house and country: Man'f'r of the CELEBRATED BOYAL YEAST CAKES. which would relieve the industry from be made, and he had carefully avoided by the Sun as saying that the government They would however

number of valuable mills

servations which he would make would that with the limited revenue at com- stnmpage regulations of this province." man elected in Northumberland was not tinue, provided this resolution is carried to

be as brief as the importance of the mand and the great claims being made Mr. Blair then proceeded to quote his re- one of general hostility to the policy of the all cut pending the result of the special subject would admit of. Fault had upon it, they could not see their way marks preceding and following this state- government. The question of stumpage commission. To that commission it was been found because the government in the clear to do so. Although the matter had ment, showing that the remark Governor's speech had not elaborated been thus deferred there had been no un- Did Not Refer to the Rate of Stumpage their intentions more fully, and in the dewillingness shown by the government to at all, but to the course of the government of the first the fi bate of Thursday last the hon gentlemen meet if possible the overtures of the luming rewild lands of the province ent part in the city and county of commission would be practical men. As from the city and county of St. John had ber operators. As early as the summer of for the benefit of the people, instead of St. John. The appeal which the gentle- at present intended it would consist of 3 called upon him in a very emphatic man
1889 as soon as the government found that selling them. He pointed out that under men elected there had made to the people or 4 men whose knowledge of that indusner to declare to the house and to the the revenue from territorial sources was the policy of the old government intendcountry what were the intentions of the largely increased—that there was reason ing purchasers were allowed to select the government. These gentlemen had sought to believe the revenue for that year would choicest of the lumber lands, and that the to create the impression that there was approach \$150,000, they felt that they proceeds of these sales passed into the put into the mouth of His Honor a full them on a reasonable basis. Different way about \$20,000 per year on the averand elaborate statement of the policy of members of the government, himself inthe government. No one knew better than cluded, had been in communication with in power. Immediately on coming into these hon, gentlemen that such a course the gentlemen on the North Shore with a power- the present government had diswould be entirely without precedent, and view to arriving at some basis by which continued that system. They would not that under no circumstances would such a this grievance could be removed. But the allow the timber lands to be sold, and The course of the government on such | Were not Willing to Concure in the Offers | crown at the time the present government |

verdant that they thought it was the duty | all to a reduction of about twenty-nve | duction at any time nor under any cirof the government to jump up and answer from the North thought the stumpage these questions. He had stated that the should be reduced squarely to eighty cents. earliest opportunity would be taken by As early as the latter part of November or the governmet of stating their policy, and the first of December he had met with

extent: that the rate of stumpage ought if | bers would see that the territorial revenue | ues of the country would permit of any re- ing the lumber season now about closed the mission, it was the duty of the house to Crown Land Department had received in-

Many Millions in Excess meet the reasonable expectations of the the territorial revenue from all sources people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the people of the North. (Mr. Blair here read the would amount to \$138,000 or \$140,000 for the would amount to \$138,000 for the would amount to \$1 the resolution.) That resolution was based in the first place upon the principle that if Business in the City. This has been ac
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They wish to call the attention of the people and the finances of the country would permit the finances of the country would permit the finances of the country would permit the same vein, larging reasons of revenue against the proposal of remission — reasons which he (Blair) contended were now entirely removed. Even the statements of the then they were ready to give their assent. It would be for them to say whether such a real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of the proposition confirmed the real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of the people with the finances of the country would permit the great public services, for schools, for roads and bridges, etc., as they had hitherto made. Three did not seem therefore, to himself and his colleagues in the government, in view of their previous declarations any substantial reason why they should not yield to the request made to the make a liberal grant for the purpose of the proposed reduction. The result of the was advancing. Mr. Adams said:

They wish to call the attention of the finances of the country would permit the same vein, larging reasons of revenue against the proposal of remission — reasons which he (Blair) contended were now entirely removed. Even the statements of the then previous data hit he same vein, larging reasons of revenue against the proposal of remission — reasons of revenue against the proposal of remission — reasons of revenue against the proposal of remission — reasons which he same vein, larging reasons of revenue against the proposal of remission — reasons of revenue against the proposal of remission — reasons of revenue against the proposal of remission — reasons tax to the extent proposed.

clude revenue from fisheries and all other in former debates why some consideration everything arising from our ownership of day put upon the attitude of the govern- through the City of St. John, had \$1.75 to \$3 per thousand. should be extended to the people of the the public domain. The \$138,000 estimated ment. Mr. McLeod also said: "They adsent the present Deputy leader of the Mr. Tweedie stated that they were north. The house has almost invariably for the present year includes every item mitted that the stumpage was too high, opposition, and the result was a complete worth some \$6 per thousand. expressed itself in favor of that principle and no more than has been included in but they declined to vote for the amend-transformation. While he had when in He would like to ask the government coupled with the statement that we were previous years. Thus the house would ment. The government pretend to say Fredericton expressed his full concurrence what was their attitude in 1886 when the

only 65 cents per M. as compared with which he when speaking on behalf of the clared \$1 25 in this Province. In modification of government had announced that the gov-

these disadvantages There could be no the declaration of any policy or opinion had taken a strong stand which they were doubt that far many years and down until that would preclude the government as fully prepared to justify. But he had of hon, members who would follow him recently the lumber business in the north long as he was connected with it from made no such statement as that the and he therefore would not now dwell on had not been prosecuted to advantage. It meeting fairly the demands of that por- stumpage rate was right and should be it save to say that the statements of his had not been a profitable business. A tion of the province. He pointed out that maintained. in 1886 when Mr. Park moved an amend- He had always believed that a stumpage detailed statements of hon, gentlemen ment to the address, he (Mr. Blair) had policy was right and ought to be sustained, who were cognisant of the promises made

owing to the stagnation in business. The said that if circumstances permitted it he but that a rate of \$1 or \$1.10 or \$1.25 and by hon gentlemen opposite. What would very fact that there had been all these would very gladly agree to a reduction of no other was right and should be mainyears a grievance existing among the stumpage. He had then pointed out that tained he had never stated. The question people in the northern part of the prov- the government had given the lumber of the imposition of stumpage was un- also their own statements in this respect? ince, which had been continuously given operators on Crown Lands leases which doubtedly a matter of public policy; but as expression to, furnished a strong justifi- had then eight or nine years to run, and to whether the amount should be 80 cts. or for Westmoreland was crying when he cation for any government, when it could that the state of the revenue would not \$1.25 was not a matter of public policy but see its way clear in the public interest to permit of a reduction. Not a word of merely a matter of detail and administrado so, to remove that grievance if pos- direct hostility to a reduction could be tion. When he spoke at Elgin he had had sible. From 1883 down to the present pointed out. In 1885 Mr. Barbarie then in mind the negotiations which had taken there later on in the discussion and as to the government had been repeatedly and friendly to the government had moved in place between the gentlemen from the what terms they held out. The hon. genmost strenuously urged by the northern effect, that this house would view with North and the government upon the questlemen opposite were now prepared to take mation would be given without an address. representatives and by delegations from very great satisfaction any reduction in tion of concessions. The only words he had up a position actually hostile as to their Mr. Stevens then moved his resolution that quarter on behalf of the lumbermen the stumpage that the government might used in the card mentioned on the subject action with reference to the North, he providing that departmental reports to make some concessions, and place the find itself able to make without interfer- was "excepting the differences which have would like to ask how far consonant such should be supplied the members and stumpage tax on what they claimed would ing with the public services of the country. arisen from the imposition of the stumpage action was with their previous declarations papers before the meeting of the legisla- be a more equitable footing as compared That resolution was spoken to and favored tax scarcely a serious complaint had been on this subject. They had apparently ture. He supported the motion by a few with the operators in the south. Those by the government speakers, but the rul- made against the government policy." been in sympathy with the lumbermen on appeals the government had not been ing of the speaker was declared out of Where had he said that the stumpage rate this question but now they were hostile. Hon. Mr. Blair said that while he did able to yield to. But it did not follow order. Hon. gentlemen had referred to should be maintained at \$1.25? On the He was amazed at such a change of front. not think the motion would accomplish from that fact that the time was never to his Stanley speech which it was claimed hustings in York his only statement had They had expressed a great amount of any good result, as the reports were now come when those demands should be met. showed that his course had been inconprinted as early as practicable, yet he had It did not follow that because the governsistent. The words criticized were: "I owners should realize for their timber that sympathy for that portion of this no objection to the passage of the motion. ment were unable to make a reduction in can say with confidence that if there is one lands a rate of stumpage largely in excess country? The proposal now was pending 1884, or 1885 or 1886 that they would be particular more than another in which the of the rate obtainable upon Crown Lands. the report of the proposed commission of unable to do so in 1889. The government | present Government have earned and are | He thought that was a reasonable proposi- enquiry to reduce the stumpage twentyof which he had given notice being had at all times and in all places given entitled to receive the approbation of their tion, and not irreconcilable with the atti- five cents per M. the people of the north to understand that constitutents—not of this constituency only tude the government had now assumed. they sympathized heartily with the but of all the constituencies of the province, He would now come down to what took to this year's cut? strength of their claim, and that they it is the manner in which they have dealt place after the election. At that time it Hon. Attorney General:—Yes. It apaddressed the house. He said the ob- would like to make some concession, but with the question of lumber lands and the was known that the attitude of the gentle- plies to this year's cut and it will so con-

revenue and was expended as part of the ordinary revenue of the province, in which to-day every acre that belonged to the way and so as not to arouse controversy way and so as not to arouse controversy a greater reduction made than the government. They wanted a greater reduction made than the government. They wanted a greater reduction made than the government. They wanted a greater reduction made than the government are province. So that it would be seen that have his memory refreshed on that question and ment was willing to give. Therefore the not one word could be found in the Stanmitted for the consideration of the legislanegotiations fell through. He would tell ley speech to establish this charge of innegotiations fell through. He would tell

cumstances. In 1886 Mr. Park again moved an amendment to the address in these terms, "but we beg to inform Your Honor that he thought the fourth day of the session some other gentlemen from the North the policy of Your Honor's advisers in was a sufficintly early period. He knew Shors. He had said that there was no governing our crown lands and the rehow difficult it was to satisfy the hon. disposition on the part of the government gulations in connection therewith have to treat them unfairly. The revenues been detrimental to the lumber interests of the province had not any very strong From one side of the House to the other, having been increased the government of this province. "The official record showed to whether the stumper should be stronged by the stumper of this province." and that it would be agreeable to their feel- felt themselves in position to make them that he (Blair) had then said he" would be ings as well as in harmony with their pursome concessions, and he had repeated to glad if a reduction in the stumpage could pose to complain of everything on which it was possible for a complaint to be made, but the fact was that all the it was possible for a complaint to be fast- made before. But the proposals did not revenues were needed to carry on the the was possible for a complaint to be fast-ened, but he thought they would be obliged to now admit that all the suspicions and to now admit that all the suspicions and therefore were not entertained. He denied the suspicions and therefore were not entertained. He denied the suspicions and therefore were not entertained. He denied the suspicions and the suspicions are suspicions and the suspicions and the suspicions are suspicions and the suspicions and the suspicions and the suspicions are suspicions as successive to the suspicions are suspicions and the suspicions are suspicions as successive to the suspicions are suspicions and the suspicions are suspicions as successive to the suspicions are suspicions as successive to the suspicions are suspicions as successive to the suspicions are successive to the suspicions are suspicions as successive to the suspicions are suspicions as successive to the suspicions are successive to the suspicion and the suspicions are successive to the suspicions are successi insinuations they had thrown out that the emphatically that the government had after reducing the stumpage, provide for members from the North were being waited until after the elections, and until the support of schools and other services?

tion. He trusted that they would be gra- John, before they had sought to meet the Until some practical mode of making up elected in Northumberland had no objectified at the intelligence that whatever expectations of the people of the North. the deficiency were suggested the House tion to the general policy of the govern-followed. He spoke at great length; only a expectations were held out by the govern- But matters had remained in statu quo was in no position to support the amend- ment. The present Surveyor General brief synopsis of his remarks can be given. ment to the northern members, the gov- until the elections took place in January, ment." He would ask how was it possible when before his constiuents had repeatedly He said and arrangements were arrived at by for a member or leader of a Government said that he did not differ from the gov-It would be observed that the resolution which his honorable friend from North- to place himself more fairly and satisfact- ernment's policy except in matters of in relation to the status of the government, contemplated a reduction in the present umberland took a seat in the government, orily on record in regard to that question minor detail. He said that he would find but it was most important in the interests rate of stumpage, which reduction was the nature of which arrangement he would than he had done? Did that look as no fault with them if they would make of the province. He with his hon. friends, TT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE eral rule in this legislature commended Before doing so he proposed to show the that no time, no matter how the revenues stumpage. He pointed out that overtures ed it from different standpoints to those though the government was determined reasonable concessions on the matter of however, viewed the matter and approachthemselves to the approval of both sides of house why it was that the condition of the should be increased, any concession should looking to these gentlemen giving their announced by his hon. friend. They had the house. There has been in years past | finances of the province would now admit | be made? Was not the language which he | support to the government had come from | not and did not agree with the remarks in the house a consensus of opinion to this of the reduction being made. Hon. mem- had used all though that speech the lan- gentlemen in Northumberland the very which had been expressed by the hon. guage of compromise, and entire harmony day after the election. possible to be reduced—that if the reven- for 1889 amounted to nearly \$150,000. Dur- with the position now assumed? He was Two of the gentlemen who had come to tion. He felt that if he and his colleagues entitled to fair play from hon gentlemen Fredericton and interviewed the Govern- were supporters of the government instead even though they were in opposition. He ment on the question were Mr. Allen of being in opposition to it, that neither he was entitled to have them admit that no Ritchie and Mr. Snowball, On the return nor they could vote in support of the resoleader of a Government could place him- of these gentlemen Mr. Ritchie met the lution submitted to the house. The report self in a position which would more clearly | lumbermen and a committee composed of | of the crown land department had not, as of that of last year. That information was leave him open to make such concessions Mr. Burchill, Mr. Miller and Ritchie were has the report of other depts, been laid on

Mr. Hanington—Does the \$138,000., in- should be, yet because of their loyalty to ratified.

not in position to yield to them. It must be able to judge whether the province was that they could make no reduction in with the terms and arrangements agreed lumber industry of the country was in a be conceded that operators in the northern in position to make this reduction or the stumpage and meet the wants of the upon by the other two members of the demost depressed condition and when a redifferent services." disadvantage as compared with the oper- Remarks had been made by some hon- Continuing, Mr. Blair said that all taxa- mosphere of St. John had produced a would challenge the statement in the resoators in the south. They were denied access orable gentlemen tending to impute to the tion amounted practically to the same marked effect upon him. His ideas as to lution that there was an excess of revenue entirely to the American market. They government some extraordinary change of thing. Whenever taxation could be re- the extent to which the stumpage would sufficient to justify this reduction. The had no means of reaching that market base on this question. It has been changduced and at the same time the various be reduced in case the opposition were to government would be more justified in for the sale of small lumber, which mat- ed too in the press, notably in the Sun services of the country carried on it should get into power evidently were very much increasing rather than in reducing the erially reduces the cost of manufacture newspaper that the government's present be so reduced. It should never be increased widened. The reduction of \$1 seemed a stumpage rates. The house was asked to in the south. There was also the fact of the difference in value between Miramichi the difference in value between Miramichi posed to their past policy, and not until it. The moment the public necessity demanded with the dazzling inducements held out industry of the province was in any but a deals and St. John deals. A substantial the elections took place did they depart permit of a reduction the reduction should by the Deputy Leader. He not only ofargument was that freights from the north- from the policy which they had thereto- be made. Referring to charges made fered to reduce the tax to 80 cents, but to ritorial revenue amounted to \$149,173. ern part of the Province were higher than fore advocated and yield to the demands against him in the Sun he said they were give them an extension of leases. freights from the south, and that during large portion of the year the ports on the claimed that at no time and under no cirately closed to vessels. cumstances had the government or any the Sun before the election had been on offer him. Another point arose out of the difference member of it made such declarations as the subject of stumpage. But it was enin the rate of stumpage in this Province as that paper had accused them of making. tirely correct to say, as that journal had er). compared with that of Quebec. In the He challenged any gentleman on the floors said, that having a knowledge of what the latter province the rate of stumpage was of the house to point to the instance in territorial revenue had been he had de- offer any amount that was necessary in of Northumberland would carry the elec-His Stumpage Policy was Right

lumber and under similar conditions. In position of himself and his colleagues that he knew it when he begged the elect- were successful that province too, the mileage rate imposed that whenever it was possible for the govors to vote for himself and his friends and Mr. Stevens: — That is not so. the North Shore men was entirely incor- is not so. I must regret that he makes obligations. He would submit the folvanced, which he would not now elabor- of the North Shore they ought to do so. rect. He had made no such appeal what- that statement. I am sorry that there lowing resolution in amendment which ate. From time to time the government He had always expected that the day ever. It was incorrect that he had on any should be such a wide difference between he hoped would receive the careful con-

was on the ground that the government try would be such as to had appointed to office there a gentleman

of Roman Catholic religion. Mr. Stockton—That is not correct. Hon. Mr. Blair—I can refer the hon. gentleman in my eye (Dr. Alward) to a volved would be left to their consideration. conversation he had with some friends when he avowed that they would sweep that some fixed rule could be determined St. John by the no popery cry, and that on this question. It was one surrounded by combining their No-Popery element with the low stumpage element of the North they would be able to carry on the administration of affairs. Dr. Alward — Do you refer to me?

Hon. Mr. Blair—Probably before this It was with the view of tion. The people of St. John had not gone the views he had expressed were those he mitted for the consideration of the legislature. These gentlemen had only been striving after effect and making a sort of dramatic exhibition when they were challenging the government to declare their intentions. They probably thought there were some members of the house so verdant that they thought it was the duty declared that

The Government did Perfectly Right in that matter and who stated that he would have no part in the agitation they had raised. It followed that the government might

very reasonably assume that the people to whether the stumpage should be \$1 or \$1.25. So that after the election he thought admitted that the government had looked ous supporters in the legislature from St. trifled with were entirely without foundactions and the second of the se

to them, and promise to the northern rep- "Hon. gentlemen opposite admitted that a little over. These gentlemen had re- so greatly in need of assistance would be resentatives a reduction in the stumpage was too high; they admitted turned to their friends in Northumber- forced to receive a much smaller sum to that the regulations were not all they land and the agreement reached was support these services and also the school

their party they were called upon to vote | But a Marvelous Change had Taken Place | would be left inadequately provided for. down the amendment." That was the in- in the views of one of the members of that He was aware, from his knowledge of the Hon. Mr. Blair-It does. It includes terpretation which the opposition of that delegation Mr. Burchill while passing business, that sawn logs were worth some legation and the government yet the at- duction was needed, if at any time? He

order to catch the votes of the Northum- tion and thus secure for themselves a lease berland members. At all events Mr. of power. Why should the government this difference was the fact that under the ernment would be unwilling under any and should be maintained. It was incor- Burchill had very enlarged views as to seek to make an advisory board of the Quebec scale of survey a log would scale | circumstances or at any time to meet the | rect to say that he had or anybody else | the magnificent prospect opened up to | house? Would any government in the 60 feet which would be only scaled at 50 reasonable expectations of the people of had paid the papers for publishing his him by the interview he had in St. John. world under principles of responsible govhere. So that, putting it fairly, it could the North Shore. It was impossible from general card to the electors of the province, His hon. friend from Westmorland was ernment, propose to make a reduction in be said that the stumpage in Quebec was any speeches which he had delivered to or that in that document he had said the prepared to go any length even to eighty the duty on corn, for instance, and then eighty cents a thousand as compared with extract a sentence that would substantiate policy of the government would not be cents per thousand or it might be down to ask the house to say that it did not disap-\$1.25 here, as repects the same class of that contention. It had always been the changed. The statement of that paper sixty cents provided that the opposition prove of it?

Be Confronted with the Statement

\$1.00 PER YEAR

hon. friends opposite would be met by the the hon. gentlemen say as to the statements made by their organ the "Sun" as Hon. Mr. Tweedie:-The hon. member

Hon. Attorney General:-We will show what they had to say when they went up

Hon. Mr. Hanington :- Does that apply

one way or the other had exercised little intended to refer all questions connected influence outside of the Northern counties. | with the stumpage matter and he would

Give Them a Practical Opportunity to deal with such an important question more than that which was possessed by many hon. members. All the issues in-He trusted that the result would be such with difficulty. It was a special tax, some thought, that was being taken out of them. others viewed in different lights and his desire was that some reasonable means should be adopted to remedy the matter.

every reason to believe will still futher increase during the current year at the existing rate of stumpage upon lumber;

Whereas, such increase - ill enable the province to maintain the necessary public services as they are now being maintained and admit of some relief in the burden of taxation upon the lumber industry, there-

the proposed special commission and upon such conditions as the Governor in Council may impose. On the resolution being put it was se-

Resolved, That this House will not dis-

approve of a remission of the stumpage tax

to the extent of 25 cents upon the thous-

and superficial feet, pending the report of

conded by Mr. Anderson.

leader of the government as to this questo the effect that at the rate of \$1 per M, as were consistent with the public interest. appointed to interview the Government. the table of the house and he supposed The same spirit there expressed would These gentlemen had come to Fredericton that the report was being withheld till

grants and many other important services

The government estimate for this year is \$138,000 after the stumpage is reduced

The proposed reduction of stumpage was Mr. Stockton-I named no sum. (Laught- to win the support of a few lumber kings of the province. The government felt that Hon. Mr. Blair-You were prepared to the influence of the rich lumber operators

An advisory board today and a commission tomorrow, thus was the governprotect the revenues from the attacks of Mr. Blair: The hon member says that ment surrendering its constitutional of the north to make some concessions justified in expecting these concessions to stumpage. At Elgin he had been reported statements on their missionary services. Whereas, The values and profits of the

lumber business have largely increased

aid and expenditure: and

the true state of the provincial affairs and | members could have got finances: and

the appointment of a commission in re- that he said Northumberland could have the present surveyor general as attorney

He hoped the government would still general and leader of the government. stay their hands and hesitate before they As to the matter of leader, Mr. Stevens initiated a policy which would be disas- said he and his colleague could not follow trous to the best interests of the country. the present leader, Mr. Hanington. He hoped that the people of the country would bring to bear such influence upon the government as would compel them to reverse their decision

disputed the statement of Mr. Hanington | The four northern counties would not forthat the rates of freight were the same. | get in the future which party had helped Freights were always higher from North | them, and which party had made over-Shore ports to the United Kingdom than | tures to them only to turn their backs upfrom St. John.-This was due to the un- on them Shore. It was nothing new for the North | tinual call for redress made from our sec Shore to be allowed a lower rate of stum- | tion of the province. page than other parts of the province. He read from a former speech of Mr. Haning- | would not have favored a reduction in the ton to show that gentleman had under- stumpage under any circumstances. gone a complete change of heart since 1885. Mr. Burchill claimed that the circum- said that as a small operator he would like stances prevailing in 1885 and now were to say a few words on the question before unchanged. In 1886, deals sold in Eng- the house. He would not in his remarks land netted from \$8.50 to \$9, while in 1889, refer to any action of the province. He they netted from \$9 to \$9.50. Then wages had listened with a great deal of attention are higher now than in 1885. Logs on to the various addresses that had been dollars in their own pockets. the brow in Northumberland were worth made, but he had failed to hear a single \$5, and to this had to be added the cost of declaration that the lumber business was driving. He claimed also that the lands in a flourishing condition. He had failed of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to hear that it was a paying business, for taken government lands. He spoke of the fact those engaged in it. True it was in a more that during the election campaign, no fault flourishing condition at present than it had been found by the gentlemen elected had been some years ago, but at the same with the general policy of the government, time no man had said it was in such a conbut they were opposed to the stumpage dition as to be a good paying business. It regulations. There was nothing wrong, had been claimed that the finances of the nothing out of place in the govern- country would not admit of any reduction Phinney, ment and representatives of Northumber- of stumpage. Then he would ask if the Alward, land making an arrangement regarding finances were not in a satisfactory condistumpage; he further pointed out that the | tion was that any ground why the lumber | Lewis,

of the arrangement made. Dr. Atkinson spoke at considerable should one industry be taxed, as it were, Rourke, length. His remarks were a general criti- and not another? Why should the lumcism of the whole policy of the govern-bermen be singled out for that purpose? ment and a plea for additional railway As a practical man he could state that

Mr. Labillois spoke breafly. He said reduction would operate in favor of all that the whole North Shore asked for a and would permit of an increased price reduction of the stumpage, and he thought being paid for logs which was now, by reatheir request ought to be acceded to, see- son of the many charges, impossible to ing that they contributed \$40,000 out of the \$114,000 paid in stumpage. He would would do away with any chance he might be willing to assist all parts of the province have had for the obtaining of a subsidy in in obtaining subsides for railways that aid of the railway referred to, but he were really needed.

Mr. Phinney followed in a moderate had paid some attention to him relative speech in which he declared himself in to his policy on the stumpage question and favor of stumpage reduction but declared also against the government. He has his inability to support the present resolutaken occasion to look into the public a tion. He said the farmers of Kent took | counts and he therein failed to see th very little interest in the question. He name of the proprietor and editor, an was followed by while he would not say that was the reaso of his opposition to the government, ye

The Solicitor General who said he was pained by the attitude of it was a somewhat remarkable coincidence Mr. Phinney whose sincerity he had never doubted. It would make little or no dif- but hon, members were not sent up her ference perhaps to the people of the prov- to legislate in favor of one class or one par ince what the opinion of that hon. gentle- of the province; they were to legislate for man was on this question, but it was of the benefit of all. He was of the opinion great importance to the house and country | that the members from St. John were no that his vote should be given in accord- opposed to the policy of the government

ance with his honest opinion. in many particulars, for as had been sa The house was entitled to the honest they came in here on the Protestant horse opinion of the hon. gentleman as to and, what was also remarkable, was the whether or not the stumpage should be there was not a Catholic horse amon reduced. The hon. member for Kent is them. reported as saying "he would not be doing Mr. Stevens followed speaking again his duty if he did not say something on the resolution. the stumpage question. It was one that | Mr. Ketchum spoke in favor of the resolution and was followed by Dr. Lewis deeply concerned his constituency" yet he now says that the question is one in which against his county takes but little interest.

Were the farmers of Kent not as much interested in the continuation of the roads and bridges and in the efficiency of the school service last year, when Mr. Phinney thought the stumpage matter one of so much importance, as they are this year? of the resolution; later if it was found The hon member last year did not wish that the stumpage should again be into be understood as saying that it was only creased he would support that proposition. the lumbermen of Kent who were inter ested in the stumpage question. He said on that occasion, as a reference to the official reports will show, the county council of Kent had passed resolutions favoring a reduction of the stumpage and he (Phin- resolution and charged that the governney) would be recreant to his duty if he ment had over-expended \$60,000 on last I had got a considerable comprehension of did not agree with the remarks of the vear's public works account. hon, member from Northumberland on

Further on in the same speech Mr. the religious strife raised in St. John and Phinney said "it was the duty of the North | held the new solicitor general responsible Shore members to voice the feeling of their | for the sectarian cry, because of his speech constituents on this question" and again, in Kings county after accepting the office "some of the most prominent men of his of solicitor general. county demanded a reduction of the stumpage on the ground that such a reduction argumentative address which will appear was a public necessity. He hoped that in our next issue. the government would favorably entertain the request of the North Shore lumbermade a very interesting address, and men and make a reduction in the stumpstated that he would support the resoluis it as uncomfortable as might be supposed, age as soon as possible." Not only was the tion because he believed that a reduction that is to say when compared with other itself. hon, member in favor of a reduction of the of the stumpage would be in the best dwellings of the poor. The rock is all

lucid address and pointed out Mr. Haning- was satisfied that there were large forests brick and stone; that is all there is of it. ton's inconsistency in opposing a reduc- of lumber that could be utilized if the tion of 25 cents now when in 1885 he had stumpage were reduced, which were now it is true, since none enters except by a favored a reduction of 40 cents. He did | idle and profitless. not believe the proposed reduction would entail a permanent loss of revenue, as it speech the greater part of which was de- eyes out with much reading or writing, would give an impetus to the lumber in-

Mr. McKeown followed in a lively speech, in which he said that his opposi- to congratulate the house on the good How they jigged and clapped and twangtion to the resolution was based principally upon his belief that the public serprovince was more favorably situated than it, and not from any spirit of acrimonious- the precedent of those in the Rue du Caire. It is less than that. difference already made up by the difference in stumpage.

said that as one of the participants in the historic "deal" something be done; that official had for 25 years A little more money and they would tell me the name of the lady.

"Vamos! a little more money; now her would be expected from him. While he faithfully and well performed his duties; name?" would be expected from him. While he had performed his duties; held land belonging to the government he was not in favor of the ten years leases. But the operators of the north

during the past two years, and that in- must have land in some way, because of hon. members now present on the floors dustry is now successful and fairly re- the large amount of capital they had in- of the house said to Mr. Ritchie that he vested in their mills and appliances. He could not support the appointment. He Whereas, The interest now payable on said it was not true that the four men had said to Mr. Ritchie that if the office was the provincial indebtedness, has also largely elected in Northumberland at the last vacant he would support his appointment, increased and the public works and ser- general election had been elected in op- but since it was not he would support his vices of the province requires additional position to the government. His own appointment to the first office vacant in position from the first had been that of the city of St. John.

laid before the house, and without such consideration they were entitled to. It party opposite. information it is impossible to judge of had been stated that the Northumberland

circulars?

months before.

dismiss the chief of police?

ndation for his dismissal.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie

Better Terms From the Opposition. Whereas, Under the existing laws the That was true. Two or three delegations whole question of stumpage and informa- had come from the opposition to Miration in connection therewith is one that michi. Mr. Stevens and others who came is under the control of, and can be, and is to him told him there was no doubt that contemplated to be dealt with by the executive in the proper exercise of its (O'Brien) had said that their people would functions, powers and responsibilities un- not consent to anything under a reduction der the principles of responsible govern- of 45 cents. To that Mr. Stevens said he ment, which principles the executive have | could not speak for all of the eighteen men who composed the opposition. He Therefore resolved, That this house does was then including the Northumberland not deem it advisable now to approve of a independents, but he had no doubt that a remission or reduction of the rate of stum-reduction of the stumpage would be made page on lumber as now established, or of to 80 cents by the opposition. More than

Since he came to Fredericton, also, the opposition and their agents had been very prevalent in the vicinity of the Northumberland men. Evidently the men from that county were men of great importance. followed Mr. Hanington. He spoke of the These agents told them that they were importance of the question to the North | foolish; they could have got more from Shore, and said that the northern part of the opposition. In concluding he said he the province was at a decided disadvantage | was proud of the chance of now casting his compared with the southern portion. He first vote in the interests of his county.

questioned excellence of St. John harbor. Mr. Rourke then spoke in opposition and Besides St. John deals were worth more in was followed by Mr. Hetherington who the English market than North Shore closed a practical speech by saying he bedeals. Laths worth from \$1.40 to \$1.75 in lieved it was policy on the part of the St. John were worth only \$1 on the North | government to endeavor to allay the con-

Mr. Shaw followed. He said that he

The cry of sectionalism had been raise

porting the resolution.

favor of the resolution.

ment and against the resolution.

Mr. Wilson followed in an able and

Mr. Poirier followed Mr. Wilson. He

to present his closing speech in full. Mr. Hanington Doth Protest. Just as the vote was about being taken,

must be taken after the yeas and nays | page to 80 cents per

unable to make a government.

the vote being as follows:-NAYS. Blair, Stockton, Mitchell, Ryan, Pugsley, Tweedie, LeBlanc, Poirier, people of Northumberland were in favor industry should be burthened with a rate Stevens, Russell. of stumpage it could not bear? Why Powell, Theriault. Harrison, Taylor, Palmer, McKeewn. Hibbard. Hetherington that industry was greatly overtaxed. The Murray, Wilson, Robinson, Ketchum, Douglas, Baird, Labillois, Bellamy, Anderson, thought not. The Fredericton daily, too, O'Brien, Burchill-25.

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d	the vote being		
c-	YEAS.	NAYS.	
ne i	Blair,	Hanington	
nd	Mitchell,	Stockton,	
n	Ryan,	Turner,	
et	Pugsley,	Phinney,	
e.	Tweedie,	Alward,	
d,	LeBlanc,	Atkinson,	
re	Poirier,	Lewis,	
rt	Russell,	Stevens,	
	Theriault,	Powell,	
or	Harrison,	Rourke,	
n	Taylor,	Smith,	
ot	Palmer,	Melanson,	
nt	Hibbard,	McKeown,	
id	Hetherington,	Shaw,	
е,	Murray,	Douglas,	
at	Wilson,	Perley-16	
ıg	Robinson,		
1	Ketchum,		
st	Baird,		
13	Labillois,		

Mr. Robinson gave his reasons for sup-Mr. Smith condemed the resolution as

well as the general policy of the govern- morning.

SPANISH GYPSIES. Mr. Hibbard declared himself in favor Mr. Melanson was in favor of the amend-Hon. Mr. Lablanc declared himself in Mr. Turner spoke strongly against the on the hill over against the Alhambra till | hard to tell what to expect. their way of life. My guide-book takes Dr. Alward spoke next condemning the

> This kind of dwelling is of very ancient You don't get too much window light,

voted to critising acts of the administra- nor indeed with working either, though until the end of the last session. He had forges and doing blackamith work. spirit that had prevailed during the dis- ed their guitars, those dark-skinned gypsies ness. He had no desire to raise any feelings of religious hatred or sectarian questions. They wanted to tell my fortune in my hand. A beautiful blonde lady with blue tions and arouse differences. When it was eyes was sighing for me, and I would win

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 24, 1890. THE STUMPAGE DEBATE.

The house is to be congratulated upon the ability and good temper displayed in the Whereas, In the absence of returns of an independent in the interests of his In this province there were no sects or stumpage debate. The three days devoted Emperor William. the expenditure and liability of the govern- county. At that time he had said he did classes. Had the positions of Messrs. to it were not lost, for the issue is now ment and departments since the end of not care what government was in power Peters and Ritchie been reversed he would before the people in its proper light. Mr. the fiscal year last past, for the services he would support any government that have done as he had done. They had Blair's exposition of the course pursued and contracts of that year, are not yet | would give the people of his county the | not raised that cry; that was upon the | by the government is a masterly one, and is an entire answer to the charge of inconsist-Hon. Mr. Pugsley -What about your ency so persistently made against him by his opponents. He showed that the desire Mr. Stockton-What about the Leary on the part of the government to meet the telegram? What about the agreement to reasonable wishes of the lumbermen was no new notion, the outcome of a political Hon. Mr. Pugsley - I can produce your been made before the election to arrive at | ing natural colors. Mr. Stockton — I did some years ago an understanding by which the burden of Live stock in Texas are suffering greatly make that recommendation with others the stumpage tax could be lightened. In his from the long drought, and there are fears as to certain changes in the offices in St. opening speech, which we give in full he of heavy losses. John, but they were not then carried out. | covered the ground very thoroughly and | The speaker then entered into a lengthy | Herald readers will find it well worth perdiscussion in regard to the financial con- usal. The leader of the opposition made a dition of the province. The doleful relong and on the whole a moderate speech. marks of the speaker caused a smile to He occupies the somewhat difficult posipass over those members of the house who tion of a man who is opposing now what had heard the hon. gentlemen a few he admits having favored a few months ago, but Mr. Hanington is too clever a then addressed the house in a vigorous him. Lack of space prevents us from interest in workingmen. speech. He explained the platform upon giving more than a synopsis of his rewhich he and his colleagues had been marks, and those of the gentlemen who in Florida on Sunday night, and vegetables elected, proving his statements by extracts | followed him, but the debate demonstrated from their declaration speeches. He then this fact beyond all question: that the proceeded to effectively dispose of the opposition were prepared to go to much many false accusations that had been hurl- greater lengths than the government have

ed across the floors of the house and pub agreed to go, even to a reduction of forty lished broadcast over the country concerncents a thousand, if by so doing they could ing the attitude of his colleagues and him- obtain the support of the Northumberland self. He fully explained the condition members. From a political standpoint the opposi of the lumber business in the North Shore counties, and the many reasons which tion make a very poor showing by their said to have been 150 years of age, died made it necessary in the best interest of attitude on this question. They are under on Sunday at the Monterey county, Cal., the province that the rate of stumpage had no obligation to formulate a policy and poorhou been reduced. He proved conclusively might well have allowed the vote to be that the lumber business was not and taken upon the resolution without internever could be in the prosperous condition posing an amendment, which though race around the world against George it had been represented to be, so long as hedged about with preambles is nothing Francis Train. the stumpage was kept up. He concluded else than an assertion that the stumpage by severely criticising the attitude of the ought to be maintained at the present opposition and claimed that they were now figure. If it is possible for men to use and had always proved themselves to be language strong enough to commit themselves to anything, the opposition leaders, The Attorney General closed the debate either upon the floors of the house or by an able review of the principal points through their newspaper organs, have that had been advanced by the opposition | distinctly avowed themselves favorable to speakers. We shall endeavor next week reduction. But what ought to be absolutely conclusive against them are the overtures made on their behalf by Messrs. Hanington and Stevens. It is idle for any

Mr. Hanington called attention to the fact one to pretend that in making these, the that there were on the floors of the house gentlemen named had not the full coungentlemen who were licensees under the tenance and approval of the members crown. If they voted for the resolution whom they expected to act in concert permanent location of that Louisiana lotthey would be voting to put thousands of with them. Unless they knew that all tery would be the state of matrimony. the opposition members elect would stand | The floods in the Southern States con-Mr. Speaker ruled that the objection by them in agreeing to reduce the stumtinue, doing immense damage. At Rosehad been recorded. The vote was then | would have made the offer to the Nor- ing the levee and were shot by the guard. thumberland members. It is simply a waste land companies were better than the all knew it did not realize any profit to The Amendment Defeated by 15 to 25. of words to pretend otherwise. Yet now York, and it is estimated that they now Mr. Hanington's amendment was lost, they ask the country to give them credit have an active membership of 100,000. MASHED OATS AND CORN, for sincerity in opposing a remission of 25 Every club has an ambition to get a build cents per thousand pending an examina-

tion of the whole question. We surrender a great deal of space to the debate, but as it has been magnified into a matter of great importance, our readers will be glad of the opportunity of

reading the arguments. The handsome majority with which the government was sustained will be very gratifying to the public at large, seeing that a defeat would have compelled a change of administration. The more the her wrists with suicidal intent. opposition in its personnel and principles, or rather lack of principles, is considered, of Dahomey's troops surround the French son who heard the debate must have been for the French are urgently needed. do not include all those who voted against subventions to the merchant marine. A stumpage remission in this character, the mileage subsidy of 30 cents per mile sailed reference being to the avowed opposition- is proposed. ists. These gentlemen differ on every subject but one, namely the desire to oust the they are prepared completely to abandon

Hon. Mr. Tweedie made an admirable defence of his course in taking office in the government. He established the fact beyond question that he was perfectly free to do so, and that he and his colleagues were never in sympathy with the and his whereabouts are unknown. opposition. He was reticent as to the propositions made to him on behalf of the a witness at the close of a tedious crossopposition, because they were made in questioning. "Now tell me how many confidence; but this very reticence taken sheep you ever saw, under oath, now rein connection with the statements of member." "I never saw a sheep under Messrs. O'Brien and Robinson and the oath," replied the witness, which closed absence of any explicit denial on the part | the cross examination. of the opposition leaders shows that so far pared to commit the opposition to any by the boomers' invasion, their fences cut terms Mr. Tweedie might impose.

struggled to maintain.

politics is the resignation of Prince Bis- a proclamation authorizing the use of The house then adjourned. Friday morn- marck of all his offices and his retirement troops to eject the boomers. ing the house met, but owing to the illness to private life. Germany without Bisof the speaker was adjourned till Saturday marck will seem something like the cathedral at Philadelphia lately, told the play of Hamlet with the part a pitiful story of the privations and sufferof the Prince of Denmark omitings of the Chippewa Indians occupying ted; but one never can tell. Even the the reservation at the northern part of his I took a long walk up the course of the greatest men drop out not only of public diocese. He charges the government with silver Xenil, beginning it through the life but of life altogether without leaving having stolen eleven million acres of land the Alameda, the loveliest of public gard- a gap. The significent thing in Bismarck's this tribe possessed, and sent its owners ens, says a writer in the New York Journal. case is that his resignation is due to a dis-No prohibition of picking flowers there! agreement with the Emperor on a ques-I fancy there are enough for all. Again I tion of policy. Bismarck has labored to followed the tumbling Darro, and frequent- preserve the peace of Europe, and now ed the Gypsies in their rock-cut caverns that his ideas will no longer prevail it is

THE Pope is taking a great interest in the pains to say that one should not do it the forthcoming labor conference at resolution. He denied being a party to unless very well accompanied. Perhaps Berlin, and it is freely stated in political expected they would. No losses whatever there is something of exaggeration in this. circles that his object is to put the Roman At all events I yet survive to tell the tale. Catholic church at the head of the great Their homes are cut in the veritable labor reform. Herald readers will resolid rock, supplemented here and there member that in commenting on the with a trifle of masonry, and the chimneys Ballimore conference, we expressed the at Council Bluffs, Iowa, were closed for project among the cactus on the hillside opinions that there was more probability the first time in years. The movement above. There must be a hundred or more of the papacy taking a new lease of vigor- against the gamblers began with the which its influence would be nominal, and overwhelming majority two weeks ago. This kind of dwelling is of very ancient origin and not uncommon in Spain. Nor we indicated the labor question as one of Immediately afterwards the business men COUGHS. "COLDS. those upon which it would shortly assert of the city organized an Anti-Gamblers

stumpage, but according to his own statement he wanted it made without delay.

He complimented Mr. Burchill upon his

The stumpage would be in the stumpage. Advertise of the great lumber industry of the province. He had had considerable practical experience in lumbering, and he practical experience in lumbering, and he practical experience in lumbering, and he practical experience in lumbering of the stumpage would be in the stumpage.

The United States House Committee on the province in the stumpage would be in the stumpage, but according to his own state-interests of the great lumber industry of the province. He had had considerable practical experience in lumbering, and he is easier to cut it out into the habitations desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to build them up regularly of a desired than to THE United States House Committee on has dominated in the city for years. forthwith proceed to conclude such a wild hemp into a substance possessing all

> small opening or two in front; but then UNDER the new banking act, arrange- silk factories with excellent results, and a Mr. Stockton following in a lengthy | these are not a people to put their fine ments are to be made for the bills of Company is about to be formed to work Canadian banks to be accepted at par all it. It is not at all improbable that if over the Dominion; also, for the speedy science continues indefinitely to advance tions which he had endorsed and sustained one or two make a semblance of having redemption of the bills of suspended at its present rate it will be possible to banks.

> > Although sixteen gentlemen voted

proposed to dismiss an official in St. John A little more money and they would tell and build the proposed line from Edmundston to Moncton.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have The Sultan of Lahore, India, will visit

A Virginia school teacher fatally stabbed a refractory pupil. Rich gold discoveries have been made in the Mexican State of Durango. Advices from Texas say that live stock

of all kinds are dying for lack of water. Six murderers made their escape from the Schenectady, N. Y., gaol a few days ago. A photographer in Vienna is said to emergency, but that repeated efforts had have discovered a process of photograph-

Chicago carpenters are threatening to

strike for eight hours work per day and Fton, Feb. 1, 1890.-3 forty cents per hour. Henry Davis, a "blue-gummed "Negro bit a white man in Alabama, and the man

Thirteen thousand German miners have lawyer to let a little thing like that confuse sent their thanks to the Kaiser for his

The mercury fell below freezing point and oranges were slightly injured. The pope expresses a willingness to act

as mediator to bring about the simultaneous disarmament of the European nations. The Liberal candidates for Guysboro' for the Nova Scotia Legislature, are Otto S. Weeks and James A. Fraser, re-nominated Old Gabriel, a mission Indian, who is

Miss Regina Rothschilds left Port Townsend, Washington, on Monday night to

A syndicate of Americans has purchased the lease of the Olympia Theatre, London, which they purpose transforming into an ice skating rink. A man named Oscar Hill died on Sun-

day in Clay county, Ala., in intense agony | TTTTTTT from the effects of the bite of a negro in flicted four months ago. The condition of agricultue in Kansas is

declared by the Farmers' Alliance of that

state to be alarming, and immediate legislative relief is absolutely necessary. If a popular proverb be not wholly at fault, the most appropriate States for the

they never | dale Miss., negroes were dicovered break-Clubs have increased rapidly in New ing on Fifth avenue.

> A large majority of the Kansas farmers see nothing but ruin before them if the ONTARIO OATS, mortgages under which their land groans are foreclosed, as is threatened. They are petitioning Congress for relief. A woman in St. Louis, Mo., while insane

from insomnia, smothered her four months' old child between the mattresses of her bed and then opened the veins of The Paris Siecle says 30,000 of the King

the inexpediency of such a change becomes garrison at Kotonou, on the coast of the more evident. The most disinterested per- Bight of Benin, and that reinforcements 310 QUEET ST. satisfied that there is only one bond of A report, it is said, will be made in the union between the opponents of the gov- United States Congress on the marine ernment: namely a desire for office. We subsidy bill, recommending a policy of

It is said that the Guatemalan General Barrundio is preparing a revolution against government and to accomplish that object President Barrilos, and has forces on Mexican soil near the Guatemalan frontier. every political principle they have hitherto
The Mexican Government will not allow

Mexico's neutrality to be violated. Jung Ling, a Chinese laundryman of Bos ton, drew a \$15,000 prize in a lottery in Mens' February. He entrusted the money to another chinaman, Joe Tighe, to deposit for him. Joe did not deposit the money,

A quick-witted reply was that given by

The cattlemen on the Cherokee strip as Mr. Stevens could do so he was pre- Indian Territory, are completely routed THAT WERE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED grass burned, cattle stampeded and their ranges completely destroyed, for the near THE sensation of the week in European | future at least. The President has issued

Bishop Shanley, of North Dakota, at

The 2,000 young cattle that were shipped from Ontario last year to Quorn ranch have done so well this winter that the owners have contracted for 3,000 head for next summer, and the stock on the range stood the winter much better than it was have been reported from the district between Willow Creek and Red Deer River,

On Saturday night the gambling houses ous life than of its passing into a state in citizens' ticket, which was elected by an League. The gamblers decided to move out without ado. The gambling element

It is reported from Japan that a drug-cist of Hikone has succeeded in converting CONSUMPTION, the essential qualities of silk. The new And all Pulmonary Diseases, use material has been tried in a number of DAVIS' EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

It pays to be a hero in this age. The cussion; and while he might in the course and how white were the teeth of laughing against the governments stumpage resoluvice would suffer from the loss of revenue.

The admitted the courteen root of the courteen r He admitted the southern part of the would be because the subject demanded would be because the subject demanded succeeded at the Paris exhibition, after the strength of the opposition is sixteen. Henry M. Stanly is an example of the hero who is not only not without honor THE Temiscouta railway company have for his achievements while he lives, but offered to accept the Short Line subsidy | not without pecuniary reward as well. It is said he expects to receive \$150,000 for his forthcoming lectures in England and as his forthcoming lectures in England, and as much more for those which he is to deliver in this country. In addition to this comcharged with selling Louisiana lottery fortable sum he will probably reap a large

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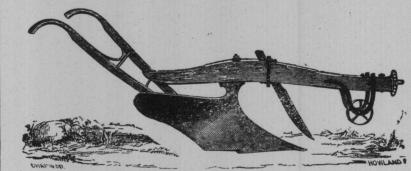
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LOCAL NEWS.

REVIVAL SERVICES. - Rev. Wm. Downey, assisted by Rev. Dr. McLeod is holding a He pleaded guilty to the charge and was revery successful series of revival meetings at manded for sentence. The statements of the Marysville.

THEY WANT HIM TO REMAIN.-The Free Baptist church of this city has adopted his years. He was found by an Army memresolutions urging Rev. Dr. McLeod to reconsider his resignation.

SHAMROCKS.—Each of the members of the fax with a family who had since removed to House wore a shamrock boquet on St.

Patrice day, thoughtfully presented by

He was placed in a respectable boarding Patrick day, thoughtfully presented by Lady Tilley, in accordance with custom for several years.

fined \$50 and costs.

certs the school house on Saturday, March | which were \$20 in bills and some small 29th. Doors open at 7.30 p. m., concert to change, and as the boy did not return to the begin at 8 o'clock.

NASHWAAK ROYAL TEMPLARS-Nashwaak

Council, R. T. of T., which has been closed the afternoon meeting at the barracks on ing. Grand Councillor Reed and District to Fredericton, and had gone out on the C. P. Councilor McFarlane were present and ex- R. Robert Jamieson, one of the local mememplified the new private work.

DEATH OF A NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENT .-Miss Boyer, of Florenceville, Carleton Co., a the boy's parents home in Spring Hill, Normal School student, died Tuesday morn- five miles out of Fredericton, and arrested ing at the residence of i D. Mackenzie Phoenix Square, where she has been board- Fredericton jail last December for larceny. ing during the term. Inflammation of the He is also given a bad reputation by the brain was the cause of her death.

LUMBERING UP RIVER.-Robert Connors, of St. Francis, was at the Barker during the names of the months in the year, in answer week. He reports the crews at the head of to a question from the magistrate. He spent the river nearly through with the winter's some of the money in Fredericton for horse operations. The cut, Mr. Connors says, will hire and other luxuries. with the old logs hung up last-year, reach about 175,000,000 - about 25,000,000 short of the estimate.

CURLING. - The bankers and allcomer played on Thursday evening. The rinks and scores were as follows: All-comers. Bankers Campbell. Forgan, Hawthorn, Babbitt,

Inglis.

Allen. E. H.

Hoegg, skip -13. Babbitt, Lee, skip -2. portant witness in the Weeks poisoning case | loudly applauded. who was mysteriously spirited away the ence. P. S. Brown a horse jockey, and William Adams, and the recitation by Miss | not fail to miss the Richard Brown who was escorting the girl O'Malley were vigorously applauded, and

DEATH OF MRS. ORR.—Universal sympathy | 1. Selections is felt for John B. Orr in the death of his estimable young wife who died Saturday after a short but painful illness. The deceased was the youngest daughter of William Segee, and enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of acquaintances. She leaves two young children. The interment took place Monday. the services being conducted by Rev. Mr

ELECTION PETITIONS. - At St. John Tuesday morning before Judge Tuck, George F. Gregory applied for a day to be set to hear the Victoria county election petition agains Mr. Baird. J. H. Barry appeared for the respondent. The 30th of April was set for trial. On the same day before Judge Palmer, D. Jordan applied to have a day set down to try the York petition. Mr. Barry asked that the matter stand over until April which was 10. Cornet Solo, Killarney

THE ICE Business. — The ice business is 11. Solo, Kathleen Mayourneen . . Crouch about at an end so far as further cutting is concerned. Mr. Ruel who has been carrying on an extensive ice business at Lincoln and 12. The Minstrel Boy Moore Oromocto has been ordered to desist from further cutting. The local ice syndicate has done an extensive business for the time they have been at it. Two immense buildings have been erected on the agricultural grounds and are well filled. It is to be hoped | Thursday morning, when it became known that the enterprise will meet with the suc- that Geo. B. Seely, barrister-at-law, had died cess it deserves.

NARROW ESCAPE.-William Dunphy, one of the guests of the Barker House, had a sary to send for a doctor, and Thursday very narrow escape from death Friday of the chambermaids passing through the corridor detected the smell of escaping gas. She gave the alarm and Dunphy's door was broken open. He was found in an uncon scious state, and nearly dead. Dr. McLearn was summoned, and succeeded in reviving the victim, who is now doing well. He will not turn off the gas next time.

MINISTERIAL. — There is a probability of firm of seeley & McMillan was made. The Stockton. several transfers from the Methodist Confer- partnership lasted until the late Mr.McMillan ence this year. Rev. John Read of Charlottetown expects to go to Ottawa, and an at- Mr. Seeley joined the N. B. B. Garrison tempt has been made to take Rev. W. W. Brewer to Montreal.

Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, president of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference has accepted a call to St. Johns, Newfoundland. Rev. D. D. Moore, now of Cornwall, P. E. I., has asked to be transferred from that con- majority, and the members of the battery ference to the East India conference of the | testified their respect for him by presenting Methodist Episcopal church.

WILL NOT AGREE TO THE TERMS. - It has transpired, says the Reporter, that a serious hitch has occurred by the refusal of the physicians, with one exception, that of Dr. Currie, to conform longer to the agreement, that occupants of the W. C. T. Union bed in the Victoria Hospital, shall not have alcohol administered to them medicinally. They demand the ght to treat all patients under their care as in their judgment seems best without any outside dictation. If this decision is adhered to it means the withdraw al of \$200 annually from the income of the hospital, as the W. C. T. U. claim they will not be a party to the use of alcohol even in cases of sickness.

ant, brought the matter up before the Chief Cantanta at the Baptist Church. Justice Tuesday morning. The point turned on the right of the magistrate to compel a The enterteinment in the Baptist church witness to answer in committal. The Chief Thursday night by the ladies of the choir Justice said that so many new and importwas very well attended, considering the other ant points had been raised that he would reattractions. The following ladies and gentlefer the matter to the Supreme Court en banc, men took part in the programme, and all the numbers were well rendered: Mrs. J. Z. and in the meantime grant a stay of proceedings until these points are decided. A wit-Currie, Mrs. J. W. Spurden, Mrs. H. G. Estey, Miss H. Yerxa, Miss Haviland, Miss Everett, Miss Winters, H. G. Estey, Miss case is hung up. It is said that defendants ing that he has been chosen as one of the Edmunds, Miss Conley, Messrs. F. J. Richards, Wm. Crewdson, Ernest Crewdson, ing voluntarily as particeps criminis. A summons has since been obtained by Frank Cooper. Rev. Mr. Crawley acted as Frank Cooper. Rev. Mr. Crawley acted as reader, Miss A. L. Lugrin, accompanist, and McCready, councel for prosecution, calling stationed in this city as a Salvation Army fixed in a business-like way amid cheering H. G. Estey, conductor. The object of upon defendant to show cause why the above officer, and left the Army and went as a fixed in a business-in officer, and left the Army and went as a from the spectators. the entertainment was to raise funds for the order should not be set aside, and the trial of the entertainment was to raise funds for the order should not be set aside, and the trial of the case continued.

Baptist Parlor Social.

Notwithstanding numerous other attractions, the parlor social at the residence of J. T. Clark, Wednesday evening, was very largely attended, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The programme was an excellent one. Havelock Coy acted as chairman. A male quartette opened and closed the entertainment. The solos by Mrs. Coy and Miss Edith Porter were sung in their usual gifted manner. The duett by Mrs. Steadman and Mrs. Randolph was beautifully rendered, and the piano solo by Miss Bridges was well played. The humerous readings by Rev. Mr. Crawley and Mr. Henderson caused considerable laughter and the reading by Mrs. Crawley was very interesting. Miss E. Tupper's recitation was well received. After coffee and cake had been passed around, the remainder of the evening was spent in games by the young people and social chat by the older

A Bad Boy,

Davies, Salvation Amry officer of this city,

name is Charlie Myshrall, Gill being an alias.

ericton and told Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne

of the affair, and Hawthorne went to

him. He served a short time in the

write. He said that he did not know the

St. Patrick's Night Concert,

ing and rendered most efficient aid :-

2. Quartette, "The Harp that once

MRS. CONNOLLY.

THE MISSES M'GRATH AND O'BRIEN.

WILLIAM ADAMS.

MISS O'MALLEY.

9. Duett, The Hour of Parting

THE MISSES OWENS AND O'BRIEN.

H. O'NEILL.

COMPANY.

Death of Geo. B. Seeley.

at St. John, after a few days' illness of diph-

Artillery, and was appointed captain of No.

made in the special course up to that time.

office-bearer of St. George's society, The

possessor of excellent qualities of mind

and heart, a good son, a steadfast friend, a

worthy citizen, Mr. Seely's death will be

mourned wherever he is known. The deep-

Scott Act.

The new tactics adopted by the defence in

the Scott Act case against John A. Edwards

will have the effect of hanging the Scott Act

up in Fredericton for an indefinite period.

The witnesses refused to swear that they pur-

chased liquor, on the grounds of incriminat

ing themselves. One of the witnesses was

committed and Mr. Vanwart, for the defend-

Resolution of Condolence

one of our fellow students; and

The following resolution was passed by

Whereas. We, the students of the Provin-

Signed on behalf of the student teachers.

Miss Dida Forster, Arthur C. M. Lawson, Committee.

Miss Helen Hutchison,

Geo. D. Fenwick, Albert Bourgeois

est sympathy will be felt for his bereaved

Surprise, mingled with the keenest feeling

7. Selections .

THE NEW HOUSE. Detective Ring, who came to Fredericton Some Able Speakers - A Lively Session on Wednesday after the lad John Gill, who Foreshadowed. was arrested for stealing money from John

At no time since the merits and demerits went home Friday morning with his prisonof the free school act were argued on the er. The lad, who gave his age as twelve, is floors of the house, have such crowds ata bright-faced intelligent looking boy, pos- tended the New Brunswick Legislature as sessing good manners and address. His real came each afternoon and evening during

STUMPAGE DEBATE. to listen the many famous speakers of the Salvationists, which were taken in court, new house cross blades for the first time. As show the boy is an extraordinary rogue for they sat facing one another, on either side of the vast assembly room they certainly presented an imposing appearance, and he told a pitiful tale, saying that he was an would at once impress anyone, even before orphan, and that he had been living in Halithey had spoken a word, as a body of legislators of which any country might well be

A stranger visiting the house for the first time, could not fail to be impressed by the him to their home on King street (east) the intelligence of the representatives and the next day. His innocent, childish manner air of dignity, tempered with good will, For Interfering. — At Woodstock, made him rather a favorite with the inmates which seemed to characterize the legisla-Thursday, H. B. White was convicted before of the home, and he was allowed access to ture. To one who had been a familiar visithe Police Magistrate on the charge of tam- all of the rooms. His first exploit was to tor to the house session after session, the pering with a Scott Act case witness, and break into a trunk belonging to one of the first thing that would impress itself upon cadets, but as he seemed sorry for this offence his mind on entering the space outside the and as nothing was stolen from the trunk, rail, or looking down from the gallery, Concert. — The pupils of the Collegiate the offence was overlooked; but about a would be the strange faces occupying a seat School will give the first of a series of conbeen filled by some familiar form, who had "got left" in the late election. A glance house at the proper time, suspicions were over the floors of the house would show aroused and inquires were made concerning another thing of no little significance, viz.: him. It was found that he had attended the fact that some of the well-known de baters of the assembly, who in former years during the winter, was reopened last even- Paradise Row, and had then bought a ticket had made the halls and corridors echo. and the chandiliers tremble and vibrate with bers of the Salvation Armycame to Fred-

> PRAISE OR DEFENCE of the governments policy, were now sitting on the left of the speaker beneath the

shadow of the opposition. Nor could a conspicuous change on the treasury benches fail to at once catch the Halifax police. The boy is, or pretends to eye of the observer. The Attorney General be, slightly deaf, and can neither read nor sat with his characteristic air of careless dignity and content, in his accustomed seat. but the familiar form of the "Deacon" was missing. The sectarian cry raised by an UNSCRUPULOUS OPPOSITION

had for the time, done its work in the city by the sea, and the ex-secretary had fallen for Diarrhoeal Affections. a while in an unsuccessful fight for equal Old Age. . Every foot of space in St. Dunstan's Hall | rights and equal privileges to every class and | Consumption. was utilized Monday evening to accommo- creed. His place however was filled by a Whooping Gough. date the numbers that assembled to hear the worthy successor, the Hon. James Mitchell, Heart Disease. concert under the auspices of the A. O. H. late Surveyor General, while by one of those Cancer. Society. Scores were turned away. The curious freaks which politics sometimes take, Pneumonia. proceeds which are to go towards repairing Mr. Tweedie who, in previous sessions had Marasmus. the hall aggregated about \$110. C. E. sent his sharpened shafts across the floors, Hydrocephalus. . Duffy, in the opening address, referred to the | from the opposition camp, was comfortably | Disease of Kidney. gratifying progress of the home rule move- seated in the Surveyor General's chair. Convulsions. ment during the past year, and in patriotic | The desk vacated by Solicitor General Cystitis. terms anticipated the early realization of the Ritchie, on his appointment as police magis- Apoplexy. THE WEER'S POISONING CASE.—No trace hopes of the Irish people in this regard. His trate of St. John, was fittingly graced by the Cyanosis. has yet been found of Lizzie Stewart, an im- allusions to Gladstone and Parnell were Hon. Wm. Pugsley, the speaker of the Addison's Disease. late house. These were the only changes Abscess. The following is the programme. The that had taken place in the executive since | Chloroform . evening before she was required to give evid- solos by Mrs. Connelly, Miss Casey, and the election. The observer, however, could Pleurisy.

HONEST, KINDLY FACE home have been arrested as material witnesses.

each had to appear a second time. W. P. of the Chief Commissioner, from the seat which, for years he had filled with characteristics.

Typhoid Fever .

General Debility.

Typhoid Fever .

General Debility. teristic faithfulness, and general regret was Dropsy. expressed by both sides of the house when it was learned that sickness confined when

through Tara's Hall Moore MESSRS. BIGGS, CREWDSON, MARTIN, SHARKEY. The opposition benches showed a decidedly different appearance from the years since Attorney General Blair upset the old administration and formed a new government. 4 Duett, Come with me . . . Campana Hon. D. L. Hanington, the old Westmor- Males land war horse, occupied his usual place, at 5. Solo, The Old Mud Cabin . . Farren the speaker's left. The determined look 70 or over he was leader of Her Majesty's loyal oppothe counties of St. John, Westmorland 8. Solo, Ireland to England . . Gilmore Daniel's company they were given plainly to understand that they he leads them into green pastures or beside

still waters it will be more

White presides with a pleasing and becoming dignity.

The Attorney General opened the debate in an able and forcible presentation of his case, theria. Mr. Seely was out on Saturday; on reserving the main points however, for his Sunday he was so ill that he found it necessumming up and closing effort. The speech morning he died. The deceased was 39 years of the leader of the opposition, while vigornight. On retiring he blew out the gas. One old, and was born at Oromocto, his father ous and at times eloquent, could being the late Abner Seely, Esq., and his not be said to be one of his ablest the Collegiate school, and at the University, graduated with honors in 1869 and then

> Keown also spoke well. 1 Battery. Going to Quebec in the fall he obtained a qualifying certificate at the Royal Mr. Wilson were all able and telling argu-Artillery school, receiving the highest marks | ments. The closing address of the Attorney | have been successfully accomplished but General was the effort of his life, and held for the unrivalled mechanical skill and In February, 1889, he was promoted to the the vast audience spellbound. It must have contrivance of the latter. gold-headed cane. Mr. Seeley was also an

> > Judge Fraser is still improving but has not yet left Dorchester. Post Office Inspector King registered at the Barker on Thursday. Dr. Bertram, the railway man, is in the city

watching the legislature. Capt. Frank White, of the St. John base ball club was in town during the week. confined to his room in the Queen, through

Dr. W. A. Currie, of Cambridgeport, Mass., is spending a short vacation in the city, the guest of his brother Dr. J. Z. Currie. Irving Todd, of St. Stephen, and C. J. "With this key, on the 4th day of March, Osman of Albert, are among the visitors in 1890, His Royal Highness the Prince of town to hear the stumpage debate.

are also prepared to prosecute anyone swear- rifle team to represent Canada at Wimbledon this summer. He has accepted. Allen Hudson, who was at one time

is now completing his studies at the Boston University. Hon. P. G. Ryan, chief commissioner, arrived here shortly after the opening of the

on Thursday night. Frank McPeake, brother of the late Post- de, in a loud clear voice, heard above the

Administration of justice -Equity chambers, St. John Judge's chambers and law library, St. John

Agricultural expenses -\$5,500 Imported horses Stock farm 1.800 Exhibition, St. John 2,000 Blind Asylum, Halifax Contingencies, legislature and

public departments Deaf and Dumb institution Fredericton, Maintenance Education -

School houses, poor districts Fisheries protection Free grants act Legislature -Librarian Insurance on library Books Officers and messengers legisla tive council

Officers and messengers house of

assembly

Bye roads

\$4.070 -\$40,000 Lunatic asylum maintenance Public health -Contingencies and printing Public hospitals 3,750 11,000 Public printing Public works-Great roads and bridges 6,500 Steam navigation 12,300 Public buildings Miscellaneous expenses of 2,850 department

Refunds, crown lands Surveys and railways inspec-Unforseen expenses

Grand total Board of Health.

The annual report of the Provincial Board of Health has been published. The mortuary year ending Dec. 31st 1889 is as follows: Causes of Death.

Spinal Disease. Dyspepsia.

and the calm, yet paternal air, showed that sition. If the incompatible elements from and Kent, wanted to be in the Hon. must follow him. Sadly in need of a guide they followed readily; where he will lead his faithful flock is a matter of conjecture. If

than good management.

Dr. Alwood was pleasing but not over logi-

Messrs. Blair and Wilson in our next issue. PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

the students of the Povincial Normal legislature. He has not as yet, however, sufficiently recovered to attend to his legisla- was then blowing its fiercest it was vain Whereas, It has leased Almighty God in His wisdom to remove from among us by tive duties, and his presence is much missed on the floors of the house. He was present With the gale full in his face, and clining the hand of death, Miss Addie B. Boyer, when the vote on the stumpage was taken to his hat with both hands, he stepped

Good Time.—The oyster social given by the young ladies of St. Paul's church, Friday evening, in the Old Kirk was, considering the weather, well attended. Besides the oysters, there were other interesting attractions, which delighted the many present.

County Court.

ing, Judge Steadman presiding. There was only one civil case entered— an assessment Two criminal cases were on: The Queen vs. Doohan and the Queen vs. Howard, against whom the grand jury found true bills the last term, the former for perjury in the Scot Act election, the latter for obtaining money under false pretences. In the former, Mr. LIZER Co. of St. John, who \$9,300 Barry, who appeared for the Crown, said that the election papers had been sent for to Ottawa, but had not come. The prisoner was released on recognizance. In the latter case a material witness had not appeared. A bench warrant was issued. Court adjourned.

1,500 1.000 evening the young ladies of the Parsonage 5.000 Aid Society will give a choice programme of music and readings in the school room of the Methodist Church. Solos and duets will be rendered by favorite vocalists and it is expected the programme will contain the names of at least two M. P. Ps. Cake and coffee will be supplied to all.

BIRTHS James Dever, of a daughter.

At the home of the bride's father, on the 12th inst., by Rev. Dr. McLeod, S. L. T. Currie and Maggie L., youngest daughter of John Alexander, of Gladstone, Sunbury Co.

-\$168.850 \$100 \$1,000 from bursting a blood vessel in his arm, 2,000 Charles Currie, aged 47 years.

70.000

At Central Southampton, York Co., on the

report for the city of Fredericton for the

Rate per 1,000 of population, 20.

OPENING OF THE FORTH BRIDGE.

Royal Demonstration-A Terrible Gale-Honours to the Engineers and Con-tractor, &c. &c. The ceremony of formally opening the

Forth Bridge, the greatest engineering work ever executed, was performed on the 4th inst. by the Prince of Wales under circumstances peculiarly gratifying and satis-Over the imposing array Mr. speaker factory. In one sense it might not have been pleasant to the Prince to perform the ceremony at such an altitude and in such The debates on the stumpage question called | a gale as prevailed, but it must have been forth a speech from nearly every member of gratifying to him and to all others present, of regret, was everywhere expressed on the House, and seldom if ever, have or in any way interested, to find that even more vigorous or eloquent speeches been in that gale the bridge was as firm as a delivered in the present parliament building. rock, and that, while the railway carriages rocked with the wind, the vibration of the bridge itself was scarcely perceptible. No better experience could have been desired; for it will inspire that public confidence on which the bridge's prosperity depends. To see it thus in such a gale mother a daughter of the late Hon. John A. efforts, no doubt the fact that he unshaken by the wind was very gratifying Beckwith, of this city. He was educated at was speaking directly against his own to the vast crowds assembled on both sides long cherished convictions, had a depressing of the river, but it was still more gratifying effect upon him. This might also apply to to those present who designed and executed studied law with C. W. Beckwith, with Mr. Phinney, who while delivering an able that bridge which will do so much to bind whom he entered into partnership after he and telling address, was not up to his best. still closer and better the union between had been admitted to the bar. About eight The most effective address from the opposiyears ago he went to St. John, when the tion side of the House was delivered by Dr. tend so much to their mutual greater prosperity. The honour which it reflects left the country through ill health. In 1885 cal or convincing, Messrs. Powell and Mccountries; for while it was an Englishman On the government side the speeches of who desiged it, it was a Scotchman who

been a proud moment in his life, when at A little after one o'clock the royal train midnight of Thursday the vote was taken and drew up at the temporary platform on the him with a congratulatory address and a his government sustained by a handsome bridge, where the Prince of Wales was to majority. We will publish the speeches of send home the last rivet of the great structure. Mr. Arrol took the rivet into the royal saloon for the Prince's inspection. It measured 31 inches in length and 11 inches in diameter, and is composed of gilded soft metal, so that it might be rivetted cold. Around the washer in which the rivet was inserted is this inscription in blue enamelling: -"The last rivet put in by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, 4th March, 1890." Mr. Arrol explained to the Prince the nature and mechanism of the hydraulic machine by which the rivet was to be placed in Hon. M. White, speaker of the house is position and driven home. The hydraulic pressure was equal to 1,050 lb. to the square inch. On stepping on to the platform a silver key was put into the Prince's hands herewith to turn on the pressure. This key bears on one side a view of the Messrs. J. D. Chipman and Henry Todd, bridge, and on the other this inscription-Wales fixed the last rivet in the Forth CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, Lieut. E. A. Smith, formerly of this city, Bridge," and on the ends are the arms of ness has merely to refuse to swear and the has received a notification from Ottawa stat- the Great Northern and North-Eastern

Railway Companies respectively. Applying first one and afterwards both hands to the key, the Prince at last turned on the pressure, when the rivet was promptly It was about half-past one o'clock when acht to a stand in front of the archway at the south end, where it was arranged the Prince should declare the Bridge open. As the wind declare the Bridge open as the wind Government Stallions onto the platform, and then simply shout-

whereas, we, the students of the Frovincial Normal School, have learned with deep regret of her early death; therefore
Resolved, That we unitedly tender our heartfelt sympathy to the parents and friends of our late associate in their sad bereavement; further
Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved parents and to one of the city papers.

Frank McPeake, brother of the late Postmaster McPeake, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his elevation to the post of superintendent of the Shore Line railroad, in the room of W. A. Lamb, resigned. Mr. McPeake has had a good experience in railroading and should make an excellent manager. He has been a conductor on the road ever since it was opened, and the travelling public will approve of the recognition of his services.

Ge, in a loud clear voice, heard above the storm—"Ladies and gentlemen, I now declare the Forth Bridge open." Then bowing courteously to the crowd he remered the saloon and the train proceeded to the Forth Bridge station. There a large hall had been fitted up and beautifully decorated as a banqueting room. Covers were laid for 550 guests, and nearly cover seet was compiled. The royal party every seat was occupied. The royal party having been ushered in with due cere-

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Public Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that application will be made to His Honor the Lieutenant devernor in Council for a Grant of Letters Patent inder the New Brunswick Joint Stock (company's letters Patent Act and amending Acts for the incorporation of the persons hereinafter mentioned as collaws:—

ollows:—

I. The proposed name of the Association is the Tobique valuon Club."

II. The object for which the Incorporation is

sought are:

(1) To promote the health and recreation of its members by the pursuit of fishing and hunting.

(2) To acquire and hold the right, to be exercised by the members, to fish in the Rivers Tobique and Green, their various branches and lakes at their

respective heads.

(3) To acquire from time to time, and hold with the approval of the Lieutenaut Governor in Council, such real estate as the wants of the Club may re-

uire.
To lease and sell the real estate belonging to the

club, or any portion thereof.

(4) To sub-let the right it may have to fish in the

(4) To sub-let the right it may have to fish in the said rivers, or to grant permission to such persons as it may see fit to fish in the said rivers, or to shoot game on its lands, subject to all laws of the province and regulations of the Crown Land Department, applying to or governing the same.

(5) To take such actions or proceedings as may be necessary to protect the fish in the said rivers, a d the game on its lands.

(6) To build upon the lands held by the club all houses or other buildings required, from time to time, fo the accommodation of the members and its agents, officers and servants; and,

(7) To improve and develop generally its property in the interest of the club.

III. The office of the association is to be established in the City of Fredericton.

1V The amount of the capital stock is to be \$24,000.

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DEATHS

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2nd inst., John Clinton, aged thirteen days,

March, at 10 a. m., 2.30 p. m., and 7.30 p. m. The subjects to be discussed are "Dairy Farming,"
"Fodder Corn and the Silo," "Creameries

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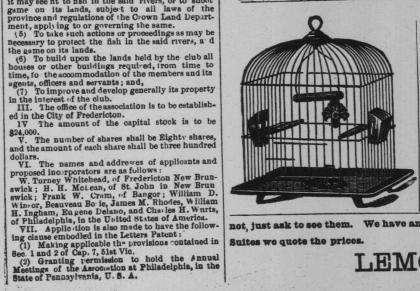
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Not a faint spark from thy hearth ever glow-

Give as He gave thee, who gave thee to live. Pour out thy love like the rush of a river, Wasting its waters forever and ever On the burnt sand, that reward not the giver,

Silent or songful thou nearest the sea, Pour out thy love like the summer rain pour-What though no bird through the pearl rain

What though no blossom look upward ador-Look to the life that was lavished for thee.

What though thy heart hould be wasted and weary, Laid on an altar all ashen and dreary,

Though from its pulses a faint miserere, Beat to the soul the sad passage of fate; Bind it with cords of unshrinking devotion List to the song of its restless motion, 'Tis the stern hymn of Eternity's ocean, Hear, and in silence thy future await.

So the soft wind sheds its perfumed caresses Evil and thankless the desert it blesses, Bitter the wave that its soft pinion presses, Yet never it ceaseth to whisper and sing What though on rocks thy tired bosom re

poses, What though hard hearts give thee thorns for thy roses, Sweetest is music in minor-keyed closes Fairest the vines that on ruins will cling.

Soon will the day of thy giving be over, Ere from the grass dies the bee-hunted clover, Thou wilt have vanished from friend and

What will thy giving avail in the grave-Give as the heart gives when fetters are

breaking, Life, love, and hope, all thy joy and thy waking. Soon Heaven's river thy soul fever slaking, Thou shalt see God, and the gift that He

SELECT STORY

BY HUGH CONWAY. AUTHOR OF "CALLED BACK," "DARK

DAYS," ETC., ETC.

up and reverentially placed on the table; paper he held to tinder. then, feeling worn out with the work of

sponsibility from his own shoulders.

"What day will I fix?"

are the sole executor."

to a considerable extent. Our client was a spiration on his brow, the letter trembling strange woman, Mr. Wrey—strange and spiration on his brow, the letter trembling in his trembling hands; whilst below him, Cuthbert Wrey thought—perhaps hoped—self in Toronto. They are beautiful, but I

"No one who knew her could doubt

no. The will is in duplicate. You will find one copy in her secretaire; the other is at our office. For form's sake, you had better ask her relatives, although they are but distant ones." "I don't even know their names, so

must leave it all to you, Mr. Harding." "Then I will send you a list. Saturday would suit me very well, if you wish me to come down and pay the last tribute of respect to my poor client —I may say

replied Cuthbert, who was longing to be alone in order to digest Mr. Harding's in-

What did it mean? The lawyer's enigmatical and impressive words-the promise given to the dying woman, and in the background that sealed letter? He thought about it long, earnestly, and anxiously. He guessed that the dead hand laid some heavy burden upon him, and he longed to know what it might be, feeling that no weight could be heavier than the suspense he must endure during the five days which must elapse before he could open that mysterious letter. But again and again he vowed, as a true man, he would carry out in their entirety the wishes of the dead woman, though he longed for the day to

as to what was required of him. It came at least. He had followed Mr. Harding's instructions, and cousins bearing the name of Blatchford, and cousins bearing other names, assembled in Oversea. The rector, as was due to his richest parisgoner, performed the ceremony. which, for the convenience of those who came a distance, was fixed as late as the light would allow. Then the mournful party assembled in the large dining-room at The Folly, and Mr. Harding read the will. It was short-very short. If any of the hearers fostered hope, it only lived though fifty lines of clerky writing on a sheet of foolscap. The testatrix kept no one long in suspense. A few generous but personality." not absurd legacies to old servants, a couple of charitable bequests, and thenwhilst the most stoical of the relatives held his breath or fidgeted in his chairthe whole of the residue, real and personal, to my friend, Cuthbert Wrey, clerk in holy orders-he to be also sole executor. That was all: too plain, too simple, not to be fully understood by the most commonplace intelligence. There was no outward evidence of disappointment, no outcry, no pass-

solation of knowing that if he got nothing, contents. I leave it in trust. Years ago, his kin were in the same plight. All had my son, my only child, left me-or I should een prepared for disappointment. For rather say I cast him off. The life he had nany years Mrs. Blatchford had held little | led amply justified this step. But he is my unication with her family. She had son yet, I love him; but I dare not leave responded, as a duty, to any appeals for him money to work evil with. Where he assistance made by the most needy mem- is I know not, having neither seen nor bers; but no one had been foolish enough | heard of him since we parted in anger. to expect the reversion of any part of her He may be changed, or he may change.

wealth. So, after all, the Rev. Cuthbert If so-if you are satisfied that he is living Wrey was the most astounded of the party | even the life of an ordinary man, the in-He seemed dazed. He scarcely heard. come arising from my property must be the lawyer's whispered congratulations or his. If he marries, or is married, all must Not a pale bud from the June roses blowing, his old rector's outspoken ones. He bowed be settled on his children—all except five mechanically as the majorrity of the thousand pounds, which I beg you to acousins filed from the room. The very cept as a token of friendship. Should my nagnitude of the bequest told him that son be dead before me, and leave no chilsomething lay behind the words of the dren, take my wealth and use it as your will. Had he been given five, ten, even own, and may it bring you greater happitwenty thousands pounds, he might have ness than it has brought me. I trust you recognized it as an act of generous friend- in this as few women of my age have ever ship. But all-everything! The dead trusted a man. If I urged you to keep woman's last words rang in his ears; the faith, I should show doubt, and this letter letter, lying in his desk at home, rose be- | would be waste-paper. You will read this fore his eyes. Whatever that will might after death, and will, I am pleased to say, Cuthbert knew that its true meaning | think, regret a little your friend, lay in that sealed cover, and his only wish was to get home and learn his fate. He could bear the uncertainty no longer. The only persons left in the room were the lawyer, the rector, and two little knots of

antagonistic cousins, who had recovered from their surprise, and were conversing in low but excited tones at opposite win-"I feel bewildered," he said, rising and

draining a glass of wine. "I must go home

and think it over quietly." "Quite right, my dear boy," said the ector, whispering as he shook hands. 'Don't trouble about to-morrow I will take the whole service at the church, and Tinley shall come round to St. Nicholas. "I dare say you will run up to town and

see me next week," suggested Mr. Harding, 'or, if you like, I will come down again.' "Yes, yes; I will come up," said Cuth-

Then he left the house, and walked ome to Marine Parade.

He went to his room, shut and locked the door, then took out the letter. From force of habit, he wheeled his chair round to its usual position in front of the fire. and prepared to set his mind at rest as to the true value of the will which he had so lately heard read. He had actually torn the cover open-in another minute he would have known all-when a temp tation rose, stood before him, and started him in the face—a tempation so perfectly THE MISSING WILL organized, with each feature so sharply and clearly defined, that it might have owned a palpable and tangible form.

Should be destroy the unread letter?

Cuthbert Wrey, like every other son of Adam, had many times in his iife been tempted to sin, error, or folly. but never Cuthbert went to his room, raked to- as yet to commit an act which would in gether his smouldering fire, and for a loug his own eyes and in the eyes of the world time sat thinking over the deathbed scene. rank as base dishonor. His first sentiment He felt truly sorry at the loss of a friend, was that of surprise surprise at such a and, with all her peculiarities, a true friend; thought presuming to invade his brainyet, in his sorrow, he could not help wondyet, in his sorrow, he could not help wondyet, in his sorrow, he could not help wondthe will duly proved, and although caveats
world into peace but will they? When used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets mysterious letter lying before him. It | thought remained-it remained, and every must have been written when Mrs. Blatch- moment gathered strength, purpose, and ford was in good health, as the writing on cohesion. It spoke with thrilling words; the cover was firm, and powerful. Well it woke old dreams; it unfolded wings, and he knew that plain but characteristic bore him to the top of a mental mountain, handwriting-just the sort one would and bade him gaze on the future and the have expected from a stern and strong- glories thereof, whilst, like a strange rhyminded woman. But speculation was idle; thm, the words of the will beat upon his for some days he must remain in ignorance ears: "All my real and personal estate to of the wishes he had so solemnly promised | my dear friend, Cuthbert Wrey." He sat to see carried out; so he locked the letter motionless, the half-opened letter in his in his desk in company with the maltreat- hand, in front of him the glowing coals, ed sermon, which Mrs. Roberts had picked | which in three seconds could reduce the

he set there, unable to do what was right, but were in turn dismissed. So months At an early hour next morning Mr. and unwiling to do what was wrong, would Harding, solicitor, Lincoln's Inn Fields, fill a book. He knew enough of his friend's learned that one of his best elients was affairs to guess that the wealth of which dead; and by the first possible train he she had to dispose was great. It was not tonous and a trifle irritating. made his appearance at Oversea. He a question of a few paltry hundreds which looked rather curiously at the curate, as tempted him; nor, to do him justice, was they met, and his manner was polite, if it the possession of great riches. It was mined to limit his expenditure to the innot deferential. Cuthbert was glad to see the career those riches would open to him; terest on the sum to which he was morally the legal adviser appear so promptly, for, althought not a brillant success in the thinking his advent would shift all re- calling he had chosen, Cuthbert Wery building castles which might be shattered had not lost faith in himself or his talents. at any moment. He had entered for the ladies usually drink a bit of claret at din-"And what day will you fix for the fun- It was not common greed that assailed bar, thinking that was the best opening ner, but there's not so much drinking eral, Mr. Wrey?" asked the solicitor, after him, although the stake, he knew, was a for his ambition. The few people who hearing what little there was to hear large one. He saw himself freed from a knew him, and were acquainted with the of the most delightful things about the profession for which he had no love; he terms of the will, wondered at his mode Americans is their fun of good stories, "Yes. If you don't know it, I may as to him, and the dream of younger days wish to adopt a profession? He told no way. I have a great many of these to well tell you that unless Mrs. Blatchford realized. He even saw himself famous one, not even his solicitors, under what take back with me, and I doubt if my has made a fresh will within the last few and wielding power. Yes; from the pinmonths—a most unlikely event as we nacle which commanded the future, the worked hard, for it was his nature to do enirs I have of America. were entirely in her confidence — entirely winged thought showed him all this, and so, and managed to live contentedly enough —unless she has made a new will, you more; urging him, for the sake of these for a year, willing to resign everything lovely to me, too. I liked the sleigh ride "Yes, you; and I may add a beneficiary hour after hour he sat with beads of per- or tidings came of Ralph Blatchford. An- I deserved a set of sables for a little thing

and darts of flame, as though urging him the land of the living. to commit the secret to its keeping, and let it be hidden for ever and ever in the at intervals only. Still Cuthbert feared to "No — fortunately, perhaps, for you — depths of its wicked red heart. He yielded again and again in theory;

do-he would not read that letter before | dead." he destroyed it. Its message should perish remain in ignorance as to its extent and court. Ralph Blatchford was still unheard read. So he sat on and on, making a good strangely acquired wealth. fight-sat until the fire died out. He would not trust himself to replenish it, and almost laughed as a fantastic thought came came to him—how sullen and disappoint-

ed the half-burned cinders looked. But the candles were living, and would do the work equally well. With a great Taxas. Several days ago her husband was, the path I intend to walk. To him who effort of will, he rose and extinguished fined by the Mayor's Court. She called is with me I am grateful, and I shall know them. For some time he sat in darkness matches. Too well he knew why he want- policeman Robertson to arrest her, and she ple will stand by my side."

"Shall I see my face like that all my fetime," he muttered, "if I do this thing?" He through the match-box from him. Yet the letter was still in his hand. It was as easy to tear it to pieces as to burn come when he might set his mind at rest

it. Although still mistrusting himself, he was growing stronger every minute. He groped his way to the secretaire, placed the letter in its former resting-place, turned the lock, and went to bed. In the morning he was himself again,

but feeling-if the mind my be compared to the body—as he had sometimes felt after has been here ten days trying to effect a a hard bout of football at Rugby—although settlement of the railway trouble. He has rested and refreshed, with a sense of fatigue and recollection of a severe struggle still lingering.

"I will never laugh again at old Luther's battle with the devil," he said, almost Mozambique. The company claims £1,- ons. The government lately sent to the superior in New York. It reaches an excellent ons. The government lately sent to the superior in New York. and superstitious man may believe in his Cuthbert Wrey never forgot that night;

ever afterward he was lenient, perhaps too ever atterward ne was lenient, perhaps too lenient, with transgressors; but before he sist upon ample compensation for their outraged citizens. condemned, he thought of that glowing fire and the unread letter trembling in his After breakfast he took the letter, and in a calm business-like way sat down to read it. It was something like he had an-

read it. It was something like he had anticipated. It was dated some months back, carefully worded and written:

policy he will share the fate of Peter 111., Paul I. and Alexander II. A copy of the letter was sent to each of the ministers at occasionally writting newspaper articles. carefully worded and written: ionate or scandalous scene. No cousin had been sanguine enough to think his chance worth much, and each one had the con-

HORRORS OF WAR. They Will be Exaggerated by the Adop-

General Abbot, in his recent article in the Forum on war under new conditions makes the suggestion that the spectacle of battle will be more trying to the nerves even than it is at present. With the perfection and general adoption of smokeless powder the curtain that has mercifully hidden the shock of battle will be more All the agony, all the horror, will be brought before the eyes of the combatants. and will act most powerfully upon troops drawn up in support of those actualy en-"Experience has proved," says General Abbot, "that many men who fight Heretofore the struggles in the arena

have been hidden from the supports by the clouds of smoke. With smokeless gunpowder in use, every individual struggle will be plain to spectators whose nerves have been worked up to a high tension by the mere presence of battle. Again, the It was as he had imagined, coupling her smokeless powder gives no indication of ast words with the delivery of that letter -she gave with one hand and took away column on the march might have its first with the other. Knowing Mrs. Blatch- intimate of the neighborhood of an enemy ford's character so well, he could read plainly between the lines of that letter. when it was out in two by a volley of musketry almost inaudible. Whence Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. He could see the pride which had kept comes the attack might be also difficult to her to the text, but not to the spirit of a determine, for they are many magazine determination which she had vowed rifles in Europe that fire a shot a second should be irrevocable. However much with sufficent velocity to pierce an inch her son had wronged her, she had forgiven and a fifth of steel at short range, and are

"HONORIA BLATCHFORD."

"P. S.—His name is Ralph."

a thankful heart.

ford had made no sign.

enter into his kingdom.

THREE MEN THRASHED.

mac, director of the Delagoa Bay railway, archy."

THE CZAR THREATENED.

curate's stipend of one hundred and twenty

him in her heart; but having sworn she terribly effective at fifteen hundred yards. would not leave him a penny had in this Troops may be moved down by the fire of extraordinary way compounded with her an enemy they cannot see and who after his blow is struck gives no visible sign of Although the passing dream of great his whereabouts. What a terrible test it wealth must come no more, Cuthbert could will be of the nerves of men, to see their only feel thankful. He could with a clear comrades levelled in heaps by a silent blast onscience accept the five thousand pounds, of death! The liability to such an experithe interest on which would give him ence is sufficent to affect the nervous about double the income he now enjoyed. sensibility of nations.

He could free himself from his bondage, Another agency of death as soul-shaking and make a fresh start under easy circum- as smokeless and almost noiseless gun stances. So he felt very grateful, and vow- powder is the high explosive, whether ed that the instructions that letter con- dynamite or gun cotton. So long as it contained should be followed to the best was supposed that special weapons were of his ability. That Ralph Blatchford was necessary for the use of high explosives in dead, never entered his mind. He would warfare, and that they would be neceshear of his mother's death, and make his sarily almost as dangerous to those who appearance — next week, next month, or served them as to those who faced them, next year, according to the distance at the employment of these tremendous agenwhich his tent was pitched. Whether he cies was limited. Italy and Germany have would be fit to be trusted with the money demonstrated that charges of wet gun or not, must be an after consideration. cotton can be fired with safety from ordin-The decision would be a great responsibilary service guns. Both powers have lity; but he hoped, after last night's strug- adopted wet gun cotton for bursting charges gle, to be able to judge fairly. For himself, for shells, after trials that demonstrated he was now a free man, with five thousand | that forty-eight pounds of this tremendous pounds; and Cuthbert went that evening explosive could be fired with safety to a to the little galvanized-iron apology for a distance of thirty-three hundred yards. church, and preached his last sermon with | The French have gone even further than this, firing a seventy-three pound charge

one wondered at his leaving his profession distance. immediately. Legal matters were settled; All these horrors ought to frighten the strength upon it is very wonderful, "I have were threatened by sundry relatives the gun powder came into use there were men and Marasmus of long standing. In every threats came to nothing; and Cuthbert who thought that the days of war would case the improvement was marked,"-J. M. Wrey, to all appearance, stepped from a go out with the bow and arrow.

CANADIAN AND AMERICAN WOMEN pounds into rents, dividends, and interest. amounting at the least to four thousand The American lady I met here, said Mrs.

pounds a year; and as yet Ralph Blatch- Kendal to the New York Sun the other day, is the American lady I have met in By Cuthbert's instructions, the notice of London, and knew before I came here. A Mrs. Blatchford's death was inserted in lady is a lady all the world over. Why, I the newspapers of nearly every civilized hardly realize that I am in America some. greater interest than ever in all parts of the country. Then, as nothing was heard of times. Directly a lady opens her mouth the wanderer, the notice was changed into you can't mistake her. You know that I their memory should send for his prospectus an advertisement requesting Ralph Blatchford to communicate with Messrs. Harding dress much better than English ladies, or, mean. That is the test. American ladies free as advertised in another column The thoughts, the ideas, the visions & Co., Solicitors, etc. Several impostors rather, much smarter. Rather too smart, the day, he went to bed and slept an unwhich crossed his mind during the hours responded to it, and told incredible tales,
I think, in the day time. The different his own virtues forgets that he is displaycities have each a different and peculiar ing a vice. went on, and readers of newspapers in all type of ladies - I'm not going to compare parts of the world found the repetition of them—but in one thing the are alike, the same advertisement growing mono- kindness."

"Is there as much wine drinking among Cuthbert meanwhile lived in London, the ladies here as in England?" occupying inexpensive rooms, and deter-"Well, really I can't say. I drink so little wine myself that I never notice entitled. He strove to keep himself from lunch on Sunday when I am not going to a poor one. among ladies as we hear of. I think one upon his feet. saw wealth open the doors of public life of life. Why should a man of his wealth which they tell at lunch in such a quaint

things, to laugh at scruples, and to turn when called upon so to do. Then, gradual- and the show, and everything was so his back on what men call honor. And ly, he began to grow unsettled. No word picturesque. Some New York paper said and so near, the fire threw out little spits that Ralph Blatchford was known not in think they make a person look odd, and are not epecially becoming."

After this, the advertisements appeared EDUCATION OF THE EMPEROR. The Emperor attended a banquet at the "I will wait another year," he said. Kaiserhoff given under the auspices of the but he could not bring himself to do so in | "Then I shall be a barrister. If he turns | Brandenburg Provincial Diet. In a speech deed. However the conflict might end, up by that time, I will try and succeed as he said the Brandenburgers had stood by there was one thing he felt he would not an advocate; if not, I must believe he is his house in both troubled and joyous days. It was in the hour of need one learn-In due time he was called to the bar; ed to know true friends. He had been rewith it. If he committed crime, he would but never held a brief nor appeared in any proached with too much travelling, but he advised all people to travel in order to influence on other people's destinies. Only of; and Cuthbert made up his mind to learn to judge men and things in a calmer if right and honor conquered, would he use and enter into full enjoyment of his and cooler manner than they could at home. "I have seen," he said, "the starry firmament at night on the high seas and I came to very different thoughts. I have learned to judge of politics from the out-Margaret Lane, 60 years old, weighing side. Over-hasty steps have thereby bethe 175 pounds, and a giantess in strength prevented. I shall follow the traditions of DAILY. SUNDAY. WEEKLY cleaned out the Mayor's office at Gainsville, my grandfather, who marked out for me

at that official's office and gave him a how to cope with him who is against me. then he found himself searching for his terrible tongue-lashing. He ordered If we are attacked a great and gallant peoed them. He struck one with an unsteady knocked the policeman flat with a blow Another version of the emperor's speech hand. It went out, but not before he caught on the nose. City Attorney Hall entered says he threatened to crush any one opsight of his white changed face reflected and attempted to restrain the woman, but posing him. she also floored him. The Major then As applicable to the present situation took a hand in the game, and she likewise the North German Gazette quotes a letter knocked him down. Then she waded in from Count von Moltke, in which the and actually thrashed all three of them count says: "Every state requires a govand drove them from the court-room. ernment corresponding with its peculiar The men are badly disfigured about the character. The constitution which in her face. Mrs. Lane held the court for three secure situation England has slowly evolvhours after she drove the officials out, ed cannot be transferred to the continent. and only when she got ready did she France has tried all kinds and has failed to arrive at a finality. Germany, a new PORTUGAL NOT TO GIVE WAY. empire, is a parvenu intruder in the European family. In the midst of our A Lisbon correspondent says: Mr. Mag-

> RUSSIAN AGENTS IN AMERICA. satisfied himself that the Portuguese gov- The Russian Government has found it special features suited to a Weekly Publication. ernment is determined at whatever cost or necessary to take steps to falsify the arti- For those who cannot afford the DAILY or are prehazard to keep the railway and its lands, cles published in American papers and wented by distance from early receiving it, The wented by distance from early receiving it, The wented by distance from early receiving it, The and to exclude England entirely from magazines about outrages in Russian pris-750,000. America's claim on behalf of the United States fifty spies, or agents—thirty-McMurdo estate is £760,000. In view of five women and fifteen men—charged with Portugal's deliberate attempt at forcible the duty of mollifying the impressions confiscation. England and America will in- made on Americans by the articles and to looking to the return to Russia of fugitive political prisoners. Three of these emis-The czar has received a threatening letof them, a lady, is giving lectures on Russia in Western States, and another is similarly engaged in the South, while the

> > When a man is lost in the woods, very

mighty neighbors we need a strong mon-

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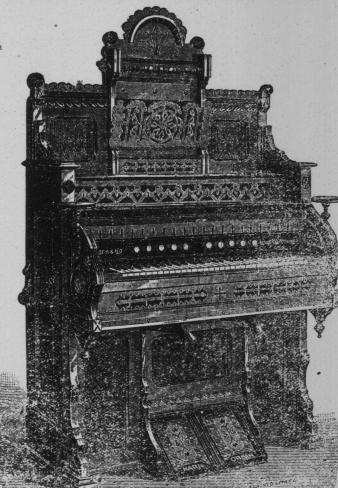
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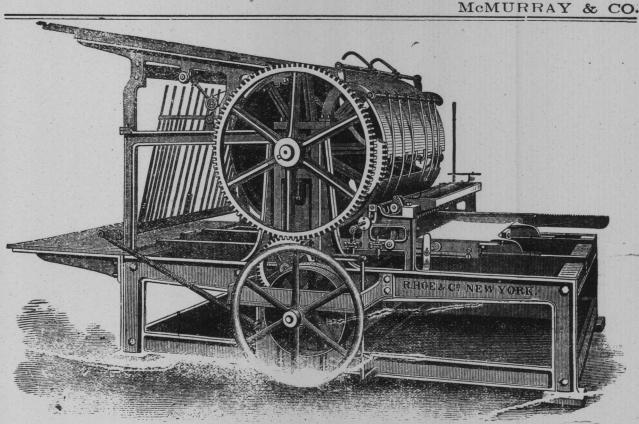
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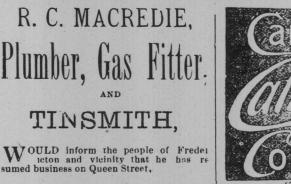
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