

LIBERAL AND CONSERVATIVE. Four Candidates Named in St. John-A Great Day on the Hustings-Mr. Blair Answers the Sneers, Satire and Falsehoods of Messrs. Stockton and Foster-Speeches of All the Candidates-The

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

Audience Took a Lively Hand in the Affairs.

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lee opened his court at 11 Sheriff Sturdee opened his court at 11 o'clock and four nominations were made. That of Hon. Andrew George Blair, for the city of St. John, was filed by Mr. W. H. Trueman; that of Lt. Col. Joseph John Tucker, for the city and county of St. John, by Dr. A. O. Earle. Nominations for the Conservative candi-dates were filed by Mr. J. E. Cowan for Mr. George Eulas Foster, for the city, and Mr. Alfred Augustus Stockton, for the city and county. The necess ry denosit of \$200 accompani-

each nomination and a poll was de-nded by Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, represen-Mr. Craigie (stan tative of the cand dates, and the sherift agreed. It was also decided that the and dates at the various polling several minutes and cries of put him out, uld not have their names trans-but Mr. Craigie stood confronting the nts of candidates at the various polling

booths should not have their names trans-ferred from the wards in which they voted to the ones in which they worked. It was decided also that though the candi-dates could have as many agents at the polls as they thought fit, yet only two at a time could remain inside the poll. There was little interest taken in the proceedings at the court house as it had been announced the candidates were to meet at the Opera House at 2 o'clock. Long before that hour a hundred men marched to the Opera House and took There was more confusion and the chair-man told the audience that if any person There was more confusion and the chair-marched to the Opera House and took seats in the centre of the pit. From that spot during the meeting there came roars of applause for Conservative speakers and hisses and interruptions for Hon. Mr. Blair. The meeting had been packed by the Conservatives. The building filled rap-idly and when Mr. C. N. Skinner took the chair it was entirely filled. not a seat cordial n -peakers. Dr. Stockton said The Telegraph credit-ed him with having left the Conservative party in 1896. He said he left in 1891 on account of the Tariff policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He then intimated that a clique had been sent down to the lower providly and when Mr. C. N. Skinner took the chair it was entirely filled, not a seat being unoccup ed and many standing in the aisles and about the doors. Supporters of the government were in the majority as they are everywhere in the city and county, and hartily resented the unfair demonstrations of the Development Club gathering in the centre. There were some exciting moments and a good deal of feel-ing wa seleveloped. The extreme bitterness in the tone of Dr. Stockton's speech aroused the crowd which frequently and p an y evinced its disapproval of the speaker's utterances. This was particularly the case when he called the attention of the aud-ience to one of his critics and sneeringly intimated that the man was poor. inces in 1891 and Mr. Blair had made use of it in his election. He said The Tele-graph had charged him (Stockton) with writing a letter to the New York Herald I that year advocating annexation to the United States. He said the charge was false and attacked the Telegraph at ength. He said the boasted advantage if preferential trade had not been so very upparent. Canada's trade with Great spherent. Canada's trade with Great Britain had increased 12½ per cent. last vear, and the trade of the United States with Great Britain had increased 59 per cent. He said Mr. Blair had been going hrough the province telling the people about all the great men in the Laurier government. It was a pleasure to him to have a great man present so we could intimated that the man was poor.

den Grove, you are always in your shirt sleeves. There is no danger of you being

tion half an hour ago. He charged Mr. Blair with working against the interests of St. John and the Mr. Craigie (standing up in the audi-nce)—That is a lie. There was a scene of confusion lasting reported. I | ness. (Laughter).

have taken up. He was desiring to show est probability of being placed in office, should animate everybody in all their charge less than 75 ceuts for g to the people present that the government he has discovered a great policy which he transaction, and I have wondered why he the bridge and handling the HON. A. G. BLA!R. was the most incompetent and weak we had ever had in Canada, and in order to can inaugurate. He has put hims of in did not administer a little public rebuke to the other side. There you have 75 c had ever had in Canada, and in order to support this statement he pointed to the fact that after the change of administration shape and declared what he is prepared to the interest of this port, and asks that those who have done their best for Saxon honor and public movality have any-two terminals, those on the west and the statement he pointed to the that those who have done their best for The Claim of the Minister of Railways for Support. the incoming government fore up the con-tract with the Allan Steamship Company. As you are aware, that contract provided for the sailing of the Fast Line mail steam-ers to the St. Lawrence during the sumthe community in times past should be set aside and he substituted in their stead. (Cheers). The Winter Port. (blue construction of the state of the Hon. A. G. Blair was then introduced. He was given a reception of the most tures in this whole affair that a company of the standing and eminence of the Canalowed by ringing cheers, which grew in mer, and to Halifax during the watr. vigor and it was minutes before the minis- (Cheers). It provided also for subordinate I will pass now to the consideration of the important question of the winter port. Mr. Stockton has remarked upon at as one dian Pacific, a company designed to do great things and which has accomplished a very great deal which has been of advan-Mr. Biair said. I trust that Dr. Stock-ton will pardon me if I do not devote time which I regard as valuable to answering the questions which he has put me to this outsion of other service, and that freight service also was to make Halifax its winter port. No m nof very great importance to you. I recog-nize its importance. Do not let anyone advantage to fine a manuform end it. Cheers, it would have imagined that can be absorbed in the source of the constraint of the c imagine that I have thought this question over lightly or have not considered it caretage to this country, way-I don't know just where-but some where in Cape Breton, sitting on a log waiting to hear what course I had de cided on, and as soon as the news was sent to him by my other friend, Colonel Arm-strong, he at once put on his armour, flew here with all possible speed, threw him-self into the arena and is now prepared to og away down in Cape Breton he was solioquiz ng something like this: "Other reitige have I none "Than the port and harbor of St. John." (Laughter and cheers). Now 1 would imagine that Mr. Foster's friends and his government on the curved and the government on the curved and the government on the arrangement between the Allan Company on the one hand and the government on the gains the Like al party that it tore that it agains the Li newspapers have been doing that gentle- | it against the Libe al party that it tore that | triffing and unimportant detail in this

Intercolonial, appealed to the audience for intelligence of a constituency such as St. votes on the loyalty cry and closed by saying that if St. John should return Mr. Blair to power by an overdose of the re-sources of civilization it will be an evi-

young men-the Development Club. as powerful in the government as a minis- scapegoat as it were-when John has ever been seen than has been him what moneys should or should not go

ving reference to a sub-

We leased as was nomination day and the candidates were named for each constitution in early every constitutions in a nearly every constitutions in a difference of new Brunswick and in nearly every constitutions in a contest. Nowhere in the dominion had the proceedings greater significance than in St. John and on November 7 the eyes of all Canada will be centered upon this T. Stockton—Dennis Connolly, of Goi difference dry. Dr. Stockton said there was a great pro-cession in Montreal the other might in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and (address-ing the aud-ence) you and I paid a dollar apiece for the men who carried the torch-es. (Laughter and created Mr. Blair on the rai/way differ-ence, charged him with having supporters who were disloyal to Canadian institu-torns. A voice—How about the Harris job? Dr. Stockton—My friend must have come in late. I fully answered that ques-tion half an hour ago.

(Laughter and cheers). I do not think a ter of finance would be expected to be. your own hands the company who can 122 cents for the br.d.e and finer example of lofty contempt for the He held in a large measure the key of the very soon settle this question-the com- had stated in a letter to him exchequer, and it argely depended upon pany whose int rests you are advocating, cost one dollar. Out him what moneys should or should not go out. Having that power in his hands dur pledge and obligat ons. (thers). I have all the moods and tensee evinced by my friend during this present campaign. He had a meeting the other night at Portiand, and made there a statedence to the people of Canada that St. John does not want the winter port busi-John does not want the winter port busicarry out any promises he may make, with man his lectured more sol me...y or more night bearing Mr. Sha ject which I should have thought would the conting ney as to whether the party seriously upon this Anglo-Sa.on virtue, natu e, in which he and his traffic offic have been the last in the world he would with which he is associated has the signat-

COL. J. J. TUCKER

Does Not D-pend on His Oratory, but His Record.

Lieut. Col. J. J. Tucker, the Lib-eral member for the city and coun-ty, was first introduced by Chairman Skinner, who said each side was to have two hours, the last speakers having the right to any of the time which was not ed by the first. Colonel Tucker said he esteemed it a

Colonel Tucker said he esteemed it a great honor to stand on the platform on momination day as the representative of the Liberals of St. John city and county and in a few brief remarks I will ex-press my appreciation for that honor and for the honor I have for four years enjoyed of representing you at Ottawa. The re-ception I have today received is a guar-antee to me that I have offered you some satisfaction. Unfortunately I am no pubof representing you at Ottawa. The re-ception I have today received is a guar-antee to me that I have offered you some satisfaction. Unfortunately I am no pub-lic speaker and on this or any other plat-form my thoughts fly from me. I will say but a few words (derisive cheers) and I will leave it to your sound sense to de-termine if you want as your representative a man who can stand oh a public platform and make a fine speech and afterward-well good morning to the men who elected him. If I fill the bill vote for me; if I fair to fill the bill vote against me. If I am exceted I will spare no pains to carry y's good and in every way will en-to advance the interests of the city "" a junty."

a Junty.

Dr. A. A. Stockton opened with a sneer, sneered through his speech and closed with a sneer and an appeal for votes. In beginning he said that it is a great thing, gentlemen, to have a representative on a platform who can tell you in five min-

utes all he has done in four years. (Hisses.) Mr. Stockton-Geese cannot intimidate me. I tell you your candidate must get his coat off before the 17th of November. Col. Tucker is certainly an ideal candi-date. As he tells you what he has not done. Dur-ing the time he has sat in the house the harbor has not been dredged, the f un-dation of the St. Martin's post office has not yet been laid. I will also tell you for the purchase of the Harris car works

government. It was a pleasure to him to have a great man present so we could see what one looked like. Mr. Blair had also to'd of his friendship for St. Jo'hn. Dr. Stockton sa'd that friendship had begun to bud about the time Mr. Blair started men out to get signers to his requisition at ten cents a name. (Hisses and crices of nonsense). Dr. Stockton then charged Mr. Blair with having been un friend'y to St. John when he was prem-ier of the province. Dr. Stockton said he wanted Mr. Blair to tell what he was going to do with the winter port busi-

inion election I tried hard to get the

The speaker said if St. John prospers th DR. A. A. STOCKTON. Chiefly Abuse and Sarcasm—The Audience Heard From. Heard From.

Montreal at competition rates and asked why they did not accept the Canadian Pacific's proposal to pay him \$3.30 a mill for all local freight.

Mr. Foster-Except when local rates are exceeded. Dr.

Dr. Stockton-Yes, except when local rates are included. Mr. Blair is borrowing a carload of wheat for his ele-vator for purposes of election and even if

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL-"Nothing in the world would induce me, so long as I have any self-respect, to be found on the same platform with this man and othald name were they here, advocating the same cause as they. There is no name that is held in greater contempt by Western Ontario than the names of Hon John Haggart and one or two others. Such names are as a wet blanket to the enthusiasm of the Conservatives of Torouto and the west. Whether I ever used the expression "The Nest of Traitors" or not is immaterial, for I certainly should have used it. John Haggart may have brains, but if he had only applicability, and, above all, honesty, he might succeed."

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THE IDAHO IS AT HALIFAX.

'HALIFAX, Nov. 1.-(2.30 a. m.)-The steamer Idaho is coming up the harbor, and will anchor at quarantine for the night. The troops will land this morning.

HALIFAX, Nov. 1.-(Special.)-The Idaho has anchored at quarantine. A number of boats went down to the trooper, but she will not be boarded until seven o'clock, when the quarantine officer will make his visit. The work of disembarkation will begin at 9.30.

five minutes later the fire alarm bells pealed the joyful news to citizens. About the same tract has not been made up to to lay. Mr. Shaughnessy's memory does not always serve him, because he told not only me but The Telegraph received the first news of the Idaho's arrival at Halifax. Ab ut time the ship laborers' bell was ringing in good style. The city was aroused despite the serve him, because he told not only me out the premier of Carada in a conversation some two or three weeks up that he was solid day of rejoicing.

Shall the Country's Business Interests be again made to take second place to the Haggart-Bowell-Foster-Montague-Caron-Wallace-Tupper faction fights as in 1896?

showing that he is so full of affairs and has so many things to attend to that he can-not be quite certain that he is upon safe ground when he makes these statements. Mr. Shaughnessy made another strte-ment which is worthy of mention. He said the C. P. R. offered to furnish us with loc m tives if we were prepared to take over the export traffic from that road end do it over the Intercolonial. He told the committee of the board of trade when they interviewed him that he was willing to

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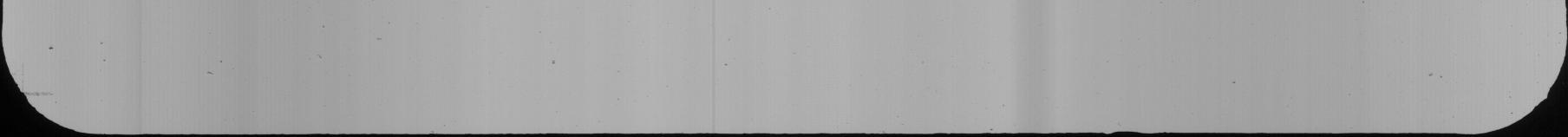
of statements of what is likely to happen, and you may have some alarming reports between now and election day; but after the 7th of November you will not beer so much about it. My friend, Mr. Foster, asks me how I know. I will tell him be-fore I get through. I say that we have had statements from the Canadian Pacific before, and we have had statements dur-ing this very compared statements comceived: I may be entirely misled; but I have studied this question in all its bearings. which I am sure Mr. Foster not done: I have got every possible infor-mation from every possible source, and I decline to do what he seems arizing to do-I decline to be buffed, I be driven (great cheering), I decline to give away the people's railway simply when the demand is made upon me. (Re newed cheers). I would not be justified ing this very campaign-statements emanting f om the officers of the railway and ating to m the offects of the railway and f om the president himself in the form of an interview. Whit has been the effect of these? I think the president of the Canadian Pacific in making these state-ments felt that he was not quite sure of the ground upon which he stood. He stated to me in a letter early in the mon h of more important than I believe it to be but I know there is no justification for a man filling the position of minister railways to give un these rights simpli-because the C. P. R. choose to say the September that here must be an arrangement arrange ment arrange at between the Intercolonial and the Canedian Pacific before the 19th of the month, that are going to leave this port unle to their demand, when there is no reason to sunnase, consistent with an consideration, that they will do (Cheers).

We Must Yield to the Demands

Why Boston is Blocked.

made upon us, otherwise he would have to enter into a contract immediately with the Boston & Maine. That was the clear pur-There are some railway considerat which have to be taken into account by the Canadian Pacific. There is just on port of what he said. The 19th has come and gone and a month more has come and railway upon this continent which is not practically subject to the control of the Vanderbi't syndicate having an outlet in the United States, that is the Grand Trunk. Portland is the only port free from the Vanderbilt control, and you cannot get into Boston unless you go (Continued on page 2)

MR. HAGGART—The appearance of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, surprises me, and on first learning of his coming I telegraphed to our leader. Sir Charles Tupper, fear-ing injury to the party. I have this reply: "Have telegraphed Bowell erging him not to go to Carleton Place. I wish you every success. [S gned] Chas. Tupper." AGGART-The apprarance of Sir Mackenzie Bm SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL-Sir Charles wired me: "You must not go to ton Place. I think it will do harm," to which I replied: "I must go; I Bir Mackenzie closed with the declaration that so long as he has a voice Hon. John Haggart and some others -hould never occupy a sent in a cabinet in country.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

Use HAWKER'S TOLU OF WILD CHERRY BALSAM. It will cure any cold. Price 25 cents. Hawker's Catarrh Cure. The Canadian Drug Co., Sole Agents.

A positive cure for Catarrh or Cold in the head.

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(Continued from page 1). to the terms of that syndicate,

the whole of the United States A want to know if the Canadian are going to the their hands by en and are going to be their hands by en-ing that port and abandoning the au-ntageous position they have in St. John: ey will be bound to keep up this road a maintain it as well. They will be thing their necks under the yoke of Vendach it synchrotic and bunding the Vanderb.lt syndicate and handing over to another railway the business which they could hold themselves. If they do that all I can say is that we can jump to the moon. (Cheers). You un-terstand the position which Mr. Shaugh nessy has taken. He has told us in the interview which he had with the cu-pouncil, as he told Sur Wilfrid Laurie in my presence within ten days, just Vanderbilt syndicate and handing council, as he told Sor Wilfrid Laurie: in my presence within ten days, jusi what he would do. He said it frankly endugh. What he is after is not the business now being done upon the Inter colorial railway. He does not attach much importance to that; but he want to lay his voracious hands upon the traf-fic that is to come from Sydney. (Cheers) I want to tell you that the expansion in Cape Breton is going to be enormous. We can scarcely measure the extent and volume of it, and it is on Intercolonia territory, and rightfully and legitimately volume of it, and it is on Intercolonia terribory, and rightfully and legitimately belongs to the Intercolonial. (Cheers) Has anybody who has decided that we ought to hand this traffic over to the Canadian Pacific considered the positior of the Intercolonial? Those of you who are prepared to stand up for the Cana dian Pacific, do you remember that we have entered the city of Montreal with the Intercolonial? My friend here oppose ed 12 bitterly with all his might and main.

main. Mr. Foster-Opposed what? Mr. Blair-The extension to Montreal. And he will tell you that it cost seven And he will tell you that it cost seven

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million dollars to do this. We went in of doing business. We went there know ing that there was going to be an im-mense development. We went knowing the business of the Intercolonial, and you cannot do that without a great deal o expense. We are giving a benefit to every community connected with the Intere-lonisi. We are giving a better service and there are other advantages which might point out if time permittee What did we do in Cape Breton? Ah officials of the Dominion Steel Compar came to me last year and said: "What an you prepared to do in order to carry the business which we are going to develop i Sydney?" I said: "What do you su Sydney?" I said: "What do you su gest?" They replied: "We are in the position: We can take our traffic seawai or we can have it carried by rail. She us what you can do, and we may be us what you can do, and we may be if duced to prefer shipping it by rail." told them we would put a splendid ferry which will probably cost upwards of a qua-ter of a million dollars across the Stra-of Canso, so that full trains of freigh and passengers could be carried across a any hour of the day or night. I sai further that we would lay the whole longt of the 'railway from Sydney to the Straof the railway from Sydney to the Stra of the railway from Sydney to the Stra and from the Strait to Truro with 8 pound rails, and put the road in shap to do business in the most approved an expeditions manner. I said it would cos-us upwards of a million and a quarter do lars to do this, but it would be done. The said: "That will be entirely satisfactor;" and we will give you our business." New said: "That will be entirely satisfactor: and we will give you our business." Ne: session we got the necessary appropriatio for the purpose. The ferry is under way the rails are being laid as fast as men ca put them down, and yet these gettleme propose that we should hand over th business for all time to come to the Can-dian Precific (Great cheering t "hes business for all time to come to the can dian Pacific. (Great cheering.) "he-gentlemen would have you suppose the the government has been acting and the I have been acting in this matter from some narrow sectional point of view. have been doing what I believed to be m house that as a minister of the crow have been doing what I beneved to be made hopest duty as a minister of the crow (cheers), and in a few months there we not be a man in this community, in m opinion, who will not say that the cours I took was the wise, the prudent and the just one in the interests of this country (Enewed cheers.) But Mr. Foster say there is an answer to all this.

The C. P. R.'s Offer.

He says the C. Pr R. has offered us traffic arrangement whereby they are prepared to give us enough constructiv mileage to yield us larger net carnings that we could earn by carrying this traffic a the way to Montreal over our own road Where does Mr. Foster get his information Where does Mr. Four get where the subject, I want to know? Why on this subject, I want to know? Why he simply takes the statement of Mi Shaughnessy. (Applause.) Let us sup-pose for a moment that his statement i true-what would become of the Inter colonial and its service from Moneton north? The Sun says that my action i going to deprive the people here of the enormous advantage of having this traffi go through the city of St. John. Why, i would not be of the slightest advantag to have this traffic simply go through the city. It would simply rush through no one would see it and no advantages would this subject. I want to know? would see it and no advantages would secrue from it. The line north of Moneto a part of the government railway system. We have, as I have just mentioned tem. We have, as I have just into a seve: spent what they say is equivalent to seve: millions of money to got into a commercia centre, and the people along the line of th railway realize that there has been an im mense advantage conferred upon them by this extension. They see the enormous in mense advantage conterred upon them of this extension. They see the enormous in crease of business that is going on. I amounted to between 50 and 60 per cent more than during the last year of the lat more than during the last year of advant more than during the last year of the lat government. Has this ocen of no advant tage to the road? It has been an advantag in many respects, and let me refer to two or three things in this connection. We are enabled by the amount of business bein, done to lessen the average cost of main tenance. Moreover, you can keep you line open easier, and at a less cost, than if there was less business. It is costing less per train to run as many trains as we do now. We are able to give a better ser-vice, and other advantages would be obvious. If Mr. Foster's view were to pre-vail we would either close down the road or run it at an enormous loss. I say that would not be in the interest of the Inter-

ve could possibly accept, there would be nore profit in hauling our traffice to St. John and handing it to them here to and over their line to Montreal and the Vest, than there would be in hauling ver our own line to Montreal. That is he very basis of their demand, and 1 ay that the gentlemen that are upholding he case of the C. P. R. in this matter he case of the C. P. R. In this matter o not understand it when they say that his arrangement would be more beneficial o us. They assert it and we deny it, nd who is to settle the question? If it o us. They assert it and we deny it, and who is to settle the question? If it s to be settled by the Canadian Pacific, bet in the settled by the government hen let us know; but is the government the country, the minister of railway-nd the officials responsible for the manind the officials responsible for the hard gement of the I. C. R., to have no binion upon this question? Are the in-crests of the I. C. R. not to be taken at a account at all? I say it is absurd, and I will prove it to anybody who will ollow the argument and whose mind is t all open to conviction on the question. What is this proposition? They say they will give us 330 miles constructive mileage rom any point east of St. John. My whend Dr. Stockton came very near falling at a hole in this connection. He did ot know anything about this local rate t all until it was mentioned to him, and ou will see how important a considera-ion that is. Under this proposition, if he actual mileage which the goods are arried exceeds 330 miles then all that be con get as our share would be the proportionate mileage rate. Let me exgement of the I. C. R., to have no reportionate mileage rate. Let me ex-ian to you. The point which the C. R. is bound to reach—if political man R. is bound to reach—if political man-euvring can bring it about—is Sydney. Now, Sydney is 430 miles from St. John i they take our trade, bring it here and aul it from here to Montreal on their ne we would only get the proportion "aich 430 miles bears to the whole mile-re the freight is carried. We get no ad antages from this constructive proposi-ion at all, and from a railway point of ew it is not a particle of good. (Apon at all, and from a railway point of few it is not a particle of good. (Ap 'ause). How long do you imagine it ould be, with the charman of the Can-dian Pacific one of the board of direct-rs and controlling spirits in the Dors and controlling spirits in the Bo inion Steel Company, before every pound f freight from and to the Sydney works as sent via St. John over the C. P. R (heers). Why we would not get a ton of eight a year (renewed cheers) and this

reight a year (renewed cheers) and this spenditure which we have made and hich we are going to make would be ut orly useless. We are equipping the In-ercolonial from end to end with 80-pound ails for the purpose of doing business. Don't You Want Business Done

On Your Road?

Cries of yes and cheers). We are com Cries of yes and cheers). We are com-nitited to the expenditure of about five withion dollars for this purpose. When hese proposals were made in parliament by friend held up his hands in horror and said to me: "Are you not frighten-d to ask such amounts from parliament?" said: No, Mr. Foster; I would be fright-ued if I did net do it. (Cheers). We are ied if I did not do it. (Cheers). We are pending that money for the purpose of utiling the Intercolonial upon a foot-ig equal to the best single-track railway n the continent, and yet in the face o ur ambitious desires in behalf of the intercolonial, my friend says it is not alesmanlike to say it, but I still say has a pistol has been placed at my head nd a demand made upon me to destroy ur business. (Cheers). I want to know the is to decide this question? Is it not matter which can only be safely lef a matter which can only be safely left in the hands of the minister and his flicers? It is a technical railway ques-ion, and I am afraid I have not been ble to make it quite clear to you. Sure-y the C. P. R. is not to decide it. If my primed the computer of forecast prime riend the ex-minister of finance were in arliament representing one of these On parliament representing one of these On-ario constituencies which he is said to ave been seeking, what would be his ar-ument? He would say that this unbusi-iess-like minister had allowed himself to be persuaded by the president of the Can-idian Pacific into permitting his railway to be absolutely milked for an opposing line and save thet the only answer he to be absolutely milked for an opposing ine, and says that the only answer he an make is that the president of the Canadian Pacific assured him it will be very much to the advantage of the In-tercolonial to give them this traffic. I would like to hear my friend thundering

(Cheers). Mr. Shaughnessy himself ad-inits that the attitude of the government in this matter is entirely in accord with railway business, with railway custom and with railway usage. He says further that he knows of no case parallel with that In this matter is entirely in accord with alway business, with railway custom and the the system of a case parallel with that we deliver to them. (Application of the system of the system of the system of the comparison of the profit on the business we with the system of a raise the form the form the grand Trunk is just as it imported at the profit on the business we we as great as upon the business which we as great as upon the business which we as great as upon the business. Why is the volume so much larger? It is be a case the Grand Trunk trains almost every bottom of the province, and the company is making upon us. (Cheers). They are not badly used by the Interfore does not pick up as much traffic, to any point on our line, and yet are the arrangement with the company is making upon us. (Cheers). They are not hadly used by the Interfore does not pick up as much traffic, to any point on our line, and yet are the company which delivers it on the both all should pay us local rates from the Grand Trunk is just traffic, and the the territory at the regind to all should pay us local rates from the Intervolonial." But we leave the warts the freight delivered to them at St. Rowelle or any junction near Montreal we will do it, provide they get the allone extra train to and the inging it down and delivering it to the territory at an the station privilege study on entry at y and the badiug of that train and the distribution eastward. More have to reak and the attrains and solute gift to rouse at all (Cheers.) All our business with the Grand Trunk is inland to the territory at the freight by one ruitway against mother that we have to receive at a car of export traffic from them and we will do it, provide they, get the allone for the station privilege which the badiug of that trains and solute gift to point. They do not have to recet any stat on the Grand Trunk is inland to be thered by one ruitway against now private any spreasing the they are the point of the the seof our station, the chandian Pacitic they can the poi

set it all for \$100 a year; and yet they want the pound of flesh. (Applause). They ay that because I cannot in the discharge of my duty in my responsible position vield to that demand, that I am an enemy the season. Grain cargoes are weak this ay that because I cannot in the distance of in my duty in my responsible position ivield to that demand, that I am an enemy of theirs. I am no enemy of the Canadian Pacific. My conduct shows that I have treated them fairly. They come in con-tact with my department at every turn-with myself individually as the chairman of the railway committee of the prive concil upon questions of great moment, and as a member of the railway committee of the House of Commons. They come in contact with me individually in my minis-terial capacity, and I have not heard them raise a murmur of complaint, except that I supported the charter for the Ketter Valley Railway against their wish when I felt that that country was entitled to nother railway. What is the fact? The inference is that unless you yield to every demand that is made upon you by one of these railway compares you are going to be characterized es an enemy. I say, out upon such occasions. No self-respect-ng man could fil the position of minister of railways unless he were allowed to ex-ercise his best judgment upon these ques-tions. (Cheers). I am no enemy. I wish them well. I would do anything to fur-her well. I would do anything to fur-ther their interests. I admire their adhievements; but I cannot yield to ther adhievements; but I cannot yield to the adhievements; but I cannot yield to ther adhievements; but I cannot yield to the adhievements; but I cannot yield to t tions. (Cheers). I am no enemy. I will be a poltroon if I al-when I reach a firm conviction upon a question I would be a poltroon if I al-lowed any railway corporation to make me back down. (Cheers).

Mr. Blair Will Not Yield.

Mr. Blair Will Not Yield. I am on the defensive. I am not aggres-sive; I am not taking a hostile attitude. I am simply standing on ground which I think is strong enough and broad enough to entitle me to the support of the free ind intelligent judgment of this electorate. (Cheers). My friend here ridiculed my statement that I was standing with my back to the wall. How could I better ex-press it? I must stand there, and stand there I will, let the consequences be what they may. (Cheers). I ask you this ques-tion: In the light of the facts which I have presented to you, and I have made as sincere effort to acquaint myself with every detail that is material to a proper decise

we had deal at the main went on; every-tries of Canada. But time went on; every-ting seemed to be approving; business began to grow; manufacturers had more all for their products, out on more hands and wages increased. The country got upon the upward plane and have gone on from that time till the present until we are able to present to you a picture without parallel in the history of our ountry. (Cheers.) What became of these rentemen? Were they in sackcloth and askes over the stories they had told and the woe they had predicted? You cannot the Fielding tariff as absolitely rinous to the industries recognized it as their own the woe they had predicted? You cannot make a change any more rapidly than these rentlemen did. They who had denounced he Fielding tariff as absolutely rimous to he industries recognized it as their own

Long-lost National Policy Baby.

(Laughter.) They flung their arms around (Laughter.) They hang their arms around it and drew it fondly to their breast, and said, We did not know you in 1897 but we know you now. (Laughter.) Protection was their offspring; a little child of their own. They nurtured and pampered it un-lit it was a through a for a pampered it unil it was a stripling of 17. It is strange, if it was the same youngster, that they did not recognize it. The inference is, that hey are simply trying to make the people aligner that they hely are simply trying to make the people believe that there was no material change in the national policy. (Cheers.) One thing, however, they cannot dispute, and that is that today the tariff is one-third that is that today the tariff is one-third less than it was in their time as applied to the products of the mother country. That preference enables consumers to ob-tain the class of goods that are produced in England, no matter where they may come from, or even if made at home, at reduced cost. The reduced tariff controls the price at which these articles are sold. My friend, Mr. Foster, has been telling the people that this government has been My friend, Mr. Foster, has been telling the people that this government has been responsible for the high price at which ommodities are selling. I could scarcely have credited the statement were it not that I have seen it repeated in many news-papers. You would imagine that coming from an ex-minister of finance there would be sconthing in such a statement. But

from an ex-minister of finance there would be something in such \bullet statement. But now could the government raise the price of commodities by lowering the tariff? The bext proposition would be that the lower the tariff the higher the prices. If our iscal legislation in Canada has brought up the prices of ordinary staple articles which you consume, I wonder whether the same Fielding tariff could be held account-able for the increase in price which has the for the increase in price which has aken place the wide world over? I was little bit amused to think that my friend yould have made an effort to beguile even the unthinking portion of his hearers in iny such absurd belief.

With a Different Application.

close, although there are a great many questions which I would like to discuss. I would like to remind my friend of a few things, however, since he is to speak after me. I hope he will not fail to teil that redian and minute met.

me. I hope he will not take Indian and wigwam story. Mr. Foster-Good story that. Mr. Blair-He ought to vary that a little, and I would suggest an amendment. He and I would suggest an amendment. Aff. Bialt-file biggest an amendment. He and I would suggest an amendment. He wants to tell it so that it would have a good strong local application. He wants to say that it was not the Indian that was lost, but that it was Mr. Foster that was loss. (Cheers.) He wants to say that it was not the wigwam that was lost; but that it was the St. John harbor and port that was lost. (Cheers.) A voice-What about the dog biscuits? When my friend comes to denounce the Crow's Nest proposal, which he does on divers and sundry occasions, I would ask him not to leave the electorate to suppose shat the only substantial difference be-tween the way in which his government dealt with that question and the way the

will hold as a guarantee to the mining in-to or dustries of that country that the price been of coal will never be raised above two dol-

speak against nothing. The minister had nearly two hours. He (Foster) had but one hour and bespoke kind attention. Mr. Blair had said he had heard the refrain Blair had said he had heard the fertal coming from a log in Cape Breton "Other refuge have I none." In 1896 he (Foster) heard that song from Restigouche to Queens county. The people knew whether he (Foster) had to seek a constituency or not. Mr. Blair had made a slip during his, speech and said he was not going to be beaten by him. This meant that the minister thought he was going to be beaten, He said the city council and board of trade were against him. Then there must, said four years as compared with \$66,000,000 in eighteen years. (Cheers). I hope that he will point to the condition of the pubthe speaker, be something wrong, for who should have the city's interests more to

he will point to the condition of the pub-lic debt as compared with the years of his administration, showing you that it has increased but a little over \$7,000,000 since 1896, as compared with an average annual increase of \$6,500,000 during the scheen years of the Conservative regime. When he comes to tell you about the extravagance of this government on or-dinary expenditure accounts, I hope he will tell you what these extra four or five inflions were used for. If he did, and he can, the would place the case of the government beyond criticism. He never told you that \$2,500,000 of this expenditure was in connection with the should have the city's interests more to heart than these bodies. "It's politics," said a voice. Mr. Foster continued, saying that this was a bad break by Mr. Blair. Mr. Blair did not want the Sunday school and church brought into politics, and he had spoken of honor. Mr. Blair denied flathy that in 1891 he handed \$5,000 of Pacaud's money cont to corrupt constituencies. Was that in 1891 he handed \$5,000 of Pacaud's money sent to corrupt constituencies. Was it true? Mr. Foster read a letter of March 14, 1891. dealing with this matter. He asked if anyone would doubt that the letter was by C. W. Weldon. He said the minister's polities consisted principal to a netter was by G. W. Weldon. The said the minister's politics consisted principally of deals. Mr. Foster said he presumed to necture no man, but he had a right to ex-press his belief that honor and fidelity were elements which we ought to keep as expenditure was in connection with th Yukon, and that nearly \$1,500,000 was fo Yukon, and that nearly \$1,000,000 was for the Intercolonial Railway, and that the neceipts from these two sources more than covered the extra extenditure. (Cheers). I would like him to give us the inside histhe basis of our government and no sneers of Mr. Blair would eradicate this from his inind or behef. He then called attention to an omission, he said, of the minister of railways. Mr. Blair could have all the I would like him to give us the inside his-tory of the event which took place in 1896 in which he was the leading spirit, when he demanded of his premier, Sir Macken-zie Bowell, that he should surrender the premiership to him. He aspired to be remier of Canada. He was not willing to need that meeting by the ordinary methrailways. Mr. Blair could have all the records of all transportation, payments and receipts and could give them to the peo-ple if he chose. Were Mr. Stockton's reas-onable questions? The people were inter-ested in the winter port. Mr. Blair would live whether we had it or not, but would it be comfort for stevedores and laborers when the winter port went, to know that when Mr. Blair backed against the wall that they had supported him in his quar-rel? each that postion by the ordinary meth ods, or to step up by degrees as men usual-iy do; but when he got his leader in the position of having the address to the speech from the throne before parliament, he and the six other traitors, as Sir Mac-

kenzie himself spoke of them afterwards, marched in and said "Get out." (Cheers). Last year, the speaker said, 63 v You would think that would have been an occasion when the qualities of honor in public life of which he boasts so much, might very aptly have been displayed. Mr. Foster would have you feel that the city ought to be proud that so truly a good man as he is was before them as a candi-date. Virtue exudes from hin like per-fume from the rose. (Laughter). You could not touch him without being bene-fited. But these things are all very well to talk about to people who do not know the henorable gentleman; happily they de not make any impression upon the sober electorate of this country. He had better abstain from appealing from political plat-forms to Sunday school teachers and the pastors of our churches to give him their support on account of his superior virtue. took 200,000 tons of freight from St. John; another fact was that Mr. Shaughnessy said You would think that would have been

iorms to Sunday school teachers and the pastors of our churches to give him their support on account of his superior virtue. At this stage a gentleman in the De-velopment Club area arose and, amid many interruptions, said that he regarded this as an insult to the pastors and Sunday school teachers of the land. Mr. Blair-Such appeals as Mr. Foster has been making must be offensive to the porsons appealed to. I do not think it becoming for any gentleman to go upon the public platform and lecture people who are just as respectable as himself, just as moral men as himself, who set just as high a price upon their honor and prop-er conduct as he does. I do not think it is becoming to him. Each of our charks

The was fost. (Checked) A voice—What about the dog biscuits? When my friend comes to denounce the Crow's Nest proposal, which he does on divers and sundry occasions, I would ask him not to leave the cleetorate to suppose that the only substantial difference be-trees and sundry occasions, I would ask him not to leave the cleetorate to suppose that the only substantial difference be-trees are before the community and they at government proposed to deal with it was that they were to give five thousand hollars a mile and loan twenty thousand in eash. As far as the honorable gentle-man has gone it is true, but he leaves a very large amount of fact unstated. He never tells anybody that in addition to build that railway we secured from the company the title to not less than fifty housand acress of coal lands in Britian Clumbia, which we obd and which we will hold as a guarantee to the mining in-dustries of that country that the price of coal will never be raised above two ded

them into submission to the C. P. I. (Cheers.) If there is one thing that will

I shall have to draw my observations to



pete with Portland. This was not an Deter with Portland. This was not an un-reasonable reguest. People could not live on wind. They might get through an elec-tion on wind and Mr. Bhir was trying to do it. But the laboring men had to live here and he asked which would they prefer—the C. P. R. as their winter com-panion or the honor of supporting a man who would no longer be a member of a government after Nov. 7. Was it unreasonable, he continued to

Was it unreasonable, he continued, to ask Mr. Bkair how much the proportion-ate rate was that he would get per ton per mile for a cargo of grain from the Lake front via the Grand Trunk. Mr. Blair had not anormal this With Mr. Lake front via the Grand Trunk. Mr. Blair had not answered this. Why did he not answer these questions? Had he done so, his case would have been largely guined so far as the winter port question avas concerned. He tried, instead, to buoy his case by admiring the way the people refused to be stampeded in St. John. If he gave the figures satisfactorily, then ask him, said the speaker, if he can do that to tell us why when he had shut one gateway he did not bring the business over his he did not bring the business over his railway and let the winter port go on? Why did he not give the meeting the knowledge they were in need of. Should the people say they lived before we had the winter port and would live after it? But the electorate would not decide on an issue like that. Mr. Blair had the infor-

issue like that. Mr. Blair had the infor-mation and should give it. Mr. Foster said he was a young man who had fought his way up from the ranks, and what he got he got honestly. He was here not to present an appeal on perisonal grounds, but to have men judge his case fairly. Papers said he was the enemy of St. John. Mr. Blair would not go so far as to say that, but his hench-men did it. Mr. Foster said he had been in public life ever since 1880 in New Brunsin public life ever since 1880 in New Bruns-wick and was a member of the dominion Conservative government from 1885 to 1896. Mr. Blair had been New Bruns-1896. Mr. Blair had been New Bruns-wick's minister. Compare the records, he suid. Had he done nothing for St. John? (Cries of no and yes). Had Mr. Blair done everything? He claimed that not an artery of railway in New Brunswick had been built by Mr. Blair, but that all were built because of the Conservative government and that he had a part in it. He further contended that there was no local steamship line but was running when Mr. Blair went into the government. He claimed that he had raised to \$12, 500 the subsidy for the Bay route and thus made it a good service. As to the West Indies, he said, the

Indu been built because of the Conservative government and that he had a part in it. He further contended that there was donoran, W. T. Thomas. Rodgers, James B. McLean, P. Sweeny, Carles F. Stevens, J. Shea, William Law-son, Charles S. Sherman, J. Bellville, William Hayes, James H. Ack, David O'Neill, Owen Flynn, Martin Brennan, Thomas McGuire, Frank E. Moran, John Coughlan, John Martin, Brana and it a good service.
As to the West Indies, he said, the Liberal-Conservative government, of which he was finance minister, put on a \$90,000 service between St. John, Halifax and the West Indies. Mr. Blair had thought he would be afraid to speak about fast line and winter port matters, but he was ready to speak about anything he had done. Mr. Blair had said the City of St. John would never have anything to do with him because of the fast line matter. He also said the Liberal government, Martine McLann, H. B. Schofield, Same H. Contra, C. W. Green, Joseph McManus, J. S. McLean, C. J. Cain S. Mile Laberal Gorbett, C. E. Robinson, Jas. French, James J. Coleman, Charles W. McAfed, Same McAine, S. McConn, Charles C. W. Green, Joseph McManus, J. S. McLean, Y. Halmes J. Coleman, Charles W. McAfed, Same McAine, P. McCann, Charles M. MeWilliam Blaine, John Bain, D. Manks, A. B. Wetmore, C. W. Green, Joseph McManus, Joseph McEachern, H. P. Otty, C. E. Burke, David McCrossin, James McGirr, Joseph McEachern, H. P. Otty, C. E. Harrison, James McGuire, J. C. McLael, Schliner, Walliam S. Schliner, Weilliam Schliner, Weilliam Schliner, Weilliam Schliner, C. W. Green, Joseph McManus, J. Seph McEachern, H. P. Otty, C. E. Burke, David McCrossin, James McGirr, Joseph McEachern, H. P. Otty, C. E. Harrison, James McGuire, J. McHale, George C. Neetham, C. McLael, Schliner, Weilliam Schliner, Weilliam Schliner, Weilliam Schliner, Weilliam Schli

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had they made another in its place? All that was done was that Mr. Dobell had gone about chasing his bottle-nosed tur-rett ships and all that came was a model. As its the winter port business, Mr. Fos-ter said the short line was the first essential of it and it was the Liberal-Conservial of it and it was the Liberal-Con-servative government that put it through. He was in the government at the time and supported it and credit was due him. Mr. Blair looked just at the I. C. R. The city was in partnership with the C. P. R., but Mr. Blair just backs up and says: "This is my railway" and he won't give in "a bit.

Who, he asked, gave the first subsidy for direct service from St. John? The Conservatives, he said. From the ex-periment of 1895 the Liberal-Conserva-tye government-and he house if had made t ve government--and he h mseif had made the proposition--felt that the thing for St. John was a permanent fast freight line (applause), and Mr. Blair knew that if the Conservative government remained in power both these ideas--a permanent fast freight service from St. John to Brit-ain and a fast Atlantic line from Halifax with an option of coming to St. John would have been carried out. What did would have been carried out. What did the ship laborers and others want most, a fast passenger bine or the freight line? After a year's experiment Mr. Foster said he had read from his platform promises which would be carried out if the Conservatives re-mained in power, and had this been the case, the business would be going on tocase, the business would be going on to-day. He said that 227 ships had come and

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day. He said that 227 ships had come and gone here and more than \$750,000 had been distributed in St. John through this. Mr. Blair had built no raibroads, had brought no steamship lines. But the Lib-erals, when they got into power, kept on to the Grand Trunk system for a year, and then followed the Conservative pol-icy. Bid they make the business here permanent? No; there were no perman-ent subsidies. But, Mr. Blair was here with his back to the wall. (Applause).

with his back to the wall. (Applause). Were he (Foster) an elector here, he would say this appeared to be a personal matter between Mr. Blair and Mr. Shaughhad the government behind your back, Mr. Blair, but your master, Mr. Tarte, is on record as saying it was a matter of public policy, that the C. P. R. should be kept at St. John and Canada's ports used for the winter business." He would also say to Mr. Blair that he had got in a hole, but that he would not

submit the railway differences to an ex-Hon. Mr. Blair sought to address Mr.

Foster, but the latter would not give op-portunity. Instead, he continued speak-ing. He would have said to Mr. Blair: "Hold on to the proper rights of the I. C. R., but as the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath, so the I. C. R. was made for man and not man for the I. C. R." Over and above bad man for the L.C. R. Over and above bar business and policy, the speaker saw tyranny in Mr. Blair's management. He said the short route was haid to build up the manitme provinces and he claimed that I. C. R. arrangements were such that they interferred with the building up of industries along its line in the prov-

He said Mr. Blair had built an elevator at St. John, but what was he putting in at St. John, but what was he putting in it, or what was he putting on the wharves he built? The elevator was there, but Mr. Blair's back was against the gate-way. He told the electors to go to Mr. Mr. Dan's black the electors to go to Mr. McAvity or Hon. Mr. Pugsley and ask what was going to be done. Hon. Mr. Pugsley would suavely tell the inouirer to sit on the lee side of Mr. Blair's ele-vator. Mr. Foster spoke of "slaughtered promises" and said their ghosts must haint the minister of railways. He said there was no more unsernoulous politi-cian in Canada bian Mr. Blair, and that for 15 years he had his arms up to the chowy in the reputations of public men in the country buying and selling them; that in 1896 he had gone along the North

that in 1896 he had gone along the North Shore from Restigouche to Queens, tempt-ing, but he had to sell a senatorship to get a seat. Mr. Foster closed by expres-sion of his trust in the volinger and old-er manhood of the constituency.

between Mr. McGugan, Laberal, and Mr. Robinson, Independent Patron.



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Canadian gove while that ment which is in the highest degree imdare not dream of the con norts. He sequences of such an event. And the people would be unworthy of their sires- fact no member of any party, can afford would be craven cowards if they permitted to disregard.

it. Such were the views of Mr. George 1889, and they are his views

Mr. W. H. Thorne, in seconding this esolution, said: We ask now that the give us an Atlantic mail and freight ser- that they treated him shamefully, that they Canada, and not go to building up a foreign port. In asking this we but claim our right. Is it but in keeping with our at the council board with him they were national policy, whose aim elf reliant, giving us control of our trade our own channels. Mr. Thorne left without any support in parliament. W said that we ask, what he believed the all know what a serious crime treason is: overnment would readily grant, sinc. when committed against the state, it is .

and in the past will prove a lamentable the punishment for it may not be s The third resolution which was moved by Dr. Silas Alward, M. P. P., was as fol-

the completion of the Short Line railway between St. John and Mon-Mr. George E. Foster, and this fact, i no other, should prove conclusively, and treal, which has just been announced, reluces the calway distance between the two ught to convince every cities to 432 miles thus br.nging St. John very much nearer to the interior cities of Canada than any other of the large At only disappointment and loss can result only disappointment and loss can resul lantic seaports; "And whereas, the harbor of St. John from having any connection with him. Mr is very favorably situ ted and easy of ap proach in all k nds of weather, aff.rd-safe and ample accommodation for the known to be frozen or in any way impedroster has been a traitor to his leader, h has betrayed the interests of St. John in times past, and he is ready to betray ou "And whereas, there are now three inde-pendent and competing lines of raiw-y extending from this city to the upper provinces, viz., the Intercolonial, the Tem-iscouata and the C nada Pacific, thus af-fording abundant factifies for the rapid transport of both inward and odtward mails, freight and passengers, and avoid-ing the danger of delay which has been exper enced in the past from snow storms, when only one roid was available; "Therefore resolved that this meeting respectfully request the Dominion govern-THE SHORT LINE. ed by ice; "And whereas, there are now three inde espectfully request the Dominion govern-those transactions. The Short Line was ment to consider the advisability of mak. mainly undertaken for the purpose of bene-ing St. John the principal winter port of Canada and the terminal point of all Canadan subsidized trans-Atlantic steam- was a member of Sir John A. Macdonald's cabinet, and who stood closer to him than ers during the winter season." Dr. Alward grew very eloquent in mov- any other member in it. Mr. Pope was en ing this resolution and spoke with great gaged in constructing a railway from force and effect. He concluded by say Lennoxville, and it was thought that i ing that he believed that we were on the this read could be made a part of a Short rising tide that would bear us to the full Line between Montreal and St. John and flood of prosperity. The issue lies large- Halifax it would greatly help him. Hence The attempt of the Conservative organs ly with ourselves. The men of old Pal- the extreme zeal of the Conservative party to induce the people of St. John to be myra reared a monument to the memory on behalf of this road, which, when comlieve that the Conservative party have of their merchants. We too, said Dr. Al- pleted, was left wholly unutilized by them, felt a great interest in St. John as a win- ward, will erect a monument to the mem- showing clearly that its construction was ory of our merchants, if on this occasion merely for the benefit of an individual they make St. John the winter port of and not of the maritime provinces. If the are not familiar with the facts of the case, they make St. John the winter port of and not of the maritime provinces. If the Those members of the Board of Trade Canada. And we will place the monument government had undertaken to build a upon some coign of vantage, looking Short Line between St. John and Mon down upon the two cities soon to be made treal they would never have adopted the one, and the fourth in importance in this road which had been selected by Mr. Pope The Short Line, especially that portion of it that is in Quebec, is extremely crooked, of St. John in 1889. The resolutions which and there is no doubt that a line of raiway could be constructed between St. John were passed at this meeting were duly and Montreal which would be, at least, it was known that in the course of a few forwarded to Ottawa; in the course of the 75 miles shorter than the present so-called months, the Short Line would be open summer the raisway was completed, and Short Line. Anyone who looks at the rom Montreal to St. John, and it was trains began to run between St. John map of the Short Line will see at one shought an opportune time to get the and Montreal over the Short Line. But that other consideration besides those look attention of the government directed to the government, which was then under ing to the benefit of the country affected this fact, in order that advantage might the premiership of Sir John A. Macdonald, its promoters. The Short Line is a monu be taken of it to benefit St. John. On made no sign and gave no inducation ment to Mr. Pope's influence over the late government, but it cannot be said to be a whatever of its intention to comply with and enthusiastic meeting of residents of the request of our people. No announceproof of the good will of the late govern-St. John was held in the large hall of the ment was made with regard to a change ment to the people of the maritime prov Mechanics' Inst tute. It was presided over in the policy of the government with referinces. by the mayor, and about a hundred of the ence to the ports of Canada. The submost prom nent business men of St. John sidy to the mail steamships having their PREFERENTIAL TRADE. were on the platform. It was not a poli- terminus at Portland was continued to be tical meeting in any sense, but one which paid right up to the time when the Con-The policy of Sir Charles Tupper, as parties, the sole object being to pre s upon dollar could our people obtain by way of en that is in the point of prints, is in the development of St. John's trade as St. John, until the autumn of 1895, when soon as the Short Line was open for trafic. At the meeting a series of resolutions very reluctantly prom.sed to give \$25,000 declares, and for anything that Canada necessity of a change of policy with refer. to the Beaver Line for a service to this gives in the way of preference to Engnecessity of a change of poncy with test to the beater line for the such treat-ence to the Maritime ports of Canada, in port during the winter. After such treat-land, he demands a similar preference in ment of St. John by the Concervative return. It is nothing to the purpose that view of the completion of the Short Dife. ment of St. John by all construct the party for a long series of years, when he knows that such a preference is impospointed out that heretofore the trade of they were in power and when Mr. Foster he knows that such a preference is imposwas minister of finance and represented free trade policy of the United Kingdom, the Opper Provinces had gone to rot. was minister of manee and top and the poncy of the Onter Kingdom, and, Boston and other American ports. this province in the government, what a policy which has given the people of reason is there for thinking that we would that country cheap food, and which enables But the time had come, he said, when we reason is chere to thanking and ne is that country cheap food, and when entries that country cheap food, and when entries in the Lower Provinces had a right to say be treated differently by them if the them to compete successfully with other

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL AND THE United States. Are the people of Canada Are they to follow a leader who puts forward views so detrimental to the union

The attempt of the Sun to treat Sir of the empire and so hostile to the mother Mackenzie Bowell's attitude with regard country? We think not. Sir Charles Tupper will be told in the most emphati to Mr. John Haggart, and the other men terms on the seventh of November that who composed the "Nest of Traitors," as a this Hessian policy of his will not work, mere personal question, will not answer and will not be adopted by the people of Sir Mackenzie Bowell is a very prominent Canada

servative party in the Senate of Canada. He has been the means of embarrassing the present government very seriously in its legislation, by inducing the members of the Senate to throw out important govern ment bills. He is quite as high in the ouncils of the party as Sir Charles Tupper, and is a great dcal more trusted and Thorefore when on a public ent he makes a state-

TRAILORS.

tague and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. These four men are placed under a ban as deserters and traitors. He declare betrayed his trust, that while they were nembers of his cabinet they were plotting against him, that while they were sitting to make us endeavoring so to arrange matters that he would be deprived of the premiership and unless they do the policy they have pur cap tal offence, when committed against a

> severe. Can any man conceive of an in dividual with a particle of honor in his omposition sitting in the same cabinet with his leader and yes conspiring against him? Yet that is just what was done by

TORY PROPHESIES FALSIFIED.

The result of the present election will show that the result of the whole Tory year the word was passed arou the faithful of the Tory party that for the making claims of a great reaction in favo of the Conservative party. Every Tory member of parliament, and every politician of any influence, was instructed to steadily portant and which no Conservative, and in turning Tory, and that the Liberals wer bound to be defeated whenever an election would be held. All this went on in spit The four men against whom Sir Mac- If the fact that the by-elections continue kenzie Bowell thus speaks are Mr. John to show steady gains for the government. Haggart, Mr. George E. Foster, Dr. Mon- in fact so steadily were the gains of the government at the by-elections, that the thing got to be monotonous, and one al most thought that it would be a pleasan see one constituency that had hange to been Tory remain faithful to its first love it is a remarkable and startling fact that t the by-elections the Conservatives have ot gained a single seat since 1896, while the Libera's have gained no less than 10. surely this is the best test of the feeling of the country towards the government he Tory promises which are now being ndulged in are not of the slightest value. in fact they are merely repetitions of the rophesies that were made prior to the lections of 1896, when the Tory governnent suffered so severe a defeat. Here is an extract taken from the Montreal Star f June 23. 1896, and published in a special edition of that paper which was issued fter the voting had actually commenced "Indications from all points of the com ass promise a substantial Consurvative actory as the result of today's poiling every one of the provinces late ad

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THE WINTER PORT AND THE CON-SERVATIVE PARTY.

who have been connected with that organization for the last ten or twelve years, are well aware of the efforts that were made in times past to induce successive great Dominion. Conservative governments to take some interest in St. John and of the utter fillure of all these efforts. In February, 1889,

the 21st of February, 1889, a very large was participated in by men of all political

At the meeting a series of resolutions were pasted urging on the government the view of the completion of the Short L ne. the Upper Provinces had gone to Port-But the time had come, he said, when we

The second resolution, which was to the if they were again in office.

uent. Sir Charles Tupper's tour has ap arently turned the tide in Ontario, and lown by the sea the Ministeria.ists are lown by the sea the Ministerialists are outling upon even increasing their mag-ificent majority of "91. In Quebec prov-nce, the prospects are the brightest for he ministry; and Montreal apparent y ill resume her old place as the leader in-he solid column supporting the National 'olicy. The wet promises to vote, as of ore, for the party which accomplished its evelopment, and promises to do still more

ore, for the party which accomplished its evelopment, and promises to do still more ir it in the future. "The friends of the National Policy have egun the fight with a will in the city, ed it only requires a poling of the full role to make the verdict of Montreal so xplicit as to be remembered through, a

lecade. When the polls were closed on the very lay when this confident prediction was nade, it was found that the only provnces in Canada in which the Conservatives and secured a majority were New Brunswick and Manitoba. They were beaten n Ontario. They were disastrously beaten n Quebec and a majority of about 35 had een rolled up against them all over the ountry. The prophesies that are being nade now are no more valuable and no nore to be relied on than those made by the Star and Sir Charles Tupper in 1896.

OUR RETURNING HEROES.

The news that the Idaho has been sightd at Halifax and that our soldier boys re on their way home will be heard with he utmost satisfaction by every reader f The Telegraph. There has been no vent in the history of this country durng the present century, that has so stirred ur people as the despatch of a Canadian ontingent to South Africa for the purose of assisting the mother country in he war against the British Empire which vas being waged by the Boers in that uarter of the world. When a father or mother gives up on the altar of their ountry their own offspring and sends hem forth to fight Great Britain's bat-

les, they give the highest proof that can be afforded of their loylety and of their ttachment to the British flag. "Greater ove hath no man than this that a man ay down his life for his friend." Greater oyalty cannot exist than that which proves itself on the battlefield, amid the ound of cannon, the rattle of musketry and Jac shedding of blood. When the call ame demanding that the sons of Canada hould assist in this South African war, he response was hearty and immediate. The government of the country took he lead in the matter, and made its ar rangements with such vigor and celerity sand strong, was sailing down the St. Lawrence on its way to South Africa. These men who went forth to war were yet everything was sacrificed on the altar was to resign, matters must have been in sist us to improve our position, and has of patriotism and they went forth, un- a very cr tical condition. Indeed, to say always proved himself to be utterly with-

an army in the field, how terrible is the completed Mr. Foster never lifted his has surrendered his principles, his manor their heroic sons are ready to do anything to honor them. Those who have John, and whom Mr. Hazen asks the elecbeen maimed in the fight will be well tors of St. John to vote for and send as taken care of for the remainder of their their representative to parliament. days. Those who have been disabled by

Ilness will be nursed into health. We shall but be true to ourselves in honoring hem because it must be felt by every rue Canadian that their example is one which cannot fail to be of the greatest ralue to their country as an aid to the puilding up of the Empire. It must be felt by all that by taking part in the wars of the Empire we have become partners in the great work of empire building, with a voice in its future, and a right to make our wishes heard in regard to its welfare. Great is the glory of our returnng heroes, but greater will be the results of the work they have done in South Africa for the honor of the British flag.

King Street,

Corner Germain.

WR FOSTER AND OUR WINTER PORT.

Mr. J. Douglas Hazen, speaking on be- of the Sun will be forever remembered in war was declared by the Boers, the first the subsidy of \$25,000 was not Foster is a very lightweight, but when Canadian contingent, more than a thou- given to the Beaver line that Mr. Foster his political iniquities are added, the agperate measures as resignation without a our sons, our brothers, our dearest friends sufficient reason, and when Mr. Chesiey Foster has always been an enemy of St. and our beloved companions. Every one and Mr. Hazen thought that the only way John, his always sneer d at our aspiraof them was bound to his country and to bring Mr. Fo-ter to his senses, and tions to be the winter port of Canada; he his people by a thousand ties of affection, got the grant for the benefit of St. John, has always refused to do anything to as-

hock of battle. Yet they have passed hand once for the benefit of St. John. He hood, his character and everything else through all these things and they come utterly refused to do anything to help to the cold-blooded, cold-hearted individuback to us stronger in their manhood and this port. He would neither obtain a sub- al whose unhandsome face we see posted more efficient workers than when they sidy nor assist us to build wharves and about the city, and whose only record with went away. We need not say how royal an elevator. So far as the government regard to St. John is that he has appointthe welcome will be that they will re- and Mr. Foster were concerned he left us ed nearly all his relations to public offices. veive from us. The people of Canada, naked and at the mercy of our enemies. We sympathize with the Sun in its sad full of generous sentiments, full of love Yet this is the man who is now put for- condition, but we cannot promise it any

A PLAYED OUT ORGAN.

its energies for the time being. The editor | tier to Sir Hugh Allan in 1872:

heaviest we ghts, politically, that any

half of Mr. George E. Foster in Carleton on Tuesday evening, made the statement that the first direct steamship service for St. John was the direct result of the ef-forts of Mr. Foster who inaugurated the ing of the Halvey-Salisbury railway. That the history of this city, as the one editor in it who su ported the government of Sir John A. Macdonald in 1889, in its attempt to s detrack St. John by the build-forts of Mr. Foster who inaugurated the ing of the Halvey-Salisbury railway. That trade which Mr. Blair is now de troying. sin must lie heavily on his conscience, if This was a remark bie statement, and we e has such a thing about him, which regret that a man like Mr. Hazen, who we sometimes doubt, in view of the extrashould be above all things truthful, should ord nary statements which apepar in his have made such a remark. Why did Mr. paper. As for Mr. George E. Foster, im-Hazen not tell the Carleton electors that agine the feelings of a newspa er editor it was only when he and Mr. who has to take him up bodily and carry Chesiey threatened to resign if him in this constituency. Physically, Mr. yielded in the autumn of 1895? Members gregate becomes something fearful to conof parliament do not resort to such des- template, and enough to crush the most mascular editor beneath the burden. Mr.

daunted and confident, inspired by the that Mr. Foster gave this service or this out regard for our interests. To ask the noblest sentiments that can rise in the subsidy, when it was forced from him by electors of St. John to vote for such a We surrender a very large portion of our a tariff of rates that shall assist us in carry-ing our trade over our own railways, to be building trade over our own railways, to building trade over our ing our trade over our own railways, to the building of which we have contributed the building of which we have contributed so much, and enable us to direct our At-lantic trade wholly through the St. Lawlantic trade wrong through the St. Law request affection. We now give Great Britain a field of battle. They have performed field of battle. rence and startume rroy nee ports. In we made for the improvement of our preference of 331-3 per cent. in our tarifi. was the subject of the first resolution and the preference of the pr was the subject of the first resolution and of Mr. Everet's speech and the resolution and gross discourtesy and neglect, and there power he would immediately abolish that of Mr. Everett's speech and the resolutions. They would treat us in any other fashion indeed all the resolutions.

how deadly are the diseases which follow for six long years after the Short Line was really not worthy of attention, because he

St. John, N. B.

THE PARTY OF CORRUPTION.

The Sun says that the Honorable John V. Ellis did not pay \$10,000 for his senatorship. That is true, because the Liberals

The Sun has been in a state of eclipse are not in the habit of selling offices. There or semi-eclipse ever since the present cam- is no Pacific scandal attached to the repaign commenced. The effort which it cord of the Liberal party. We do not made in producing the Star, and the loss find any member of the present governof its "big Injun," who went over to that ment writing such letters as the following, lesser luminary, seems to have paralyzed which was written by Sir George E. Car-

Montreal, 30 July, 1872. of the Sun is really entitled to a great deal of sympathy, and if his paper is rather w.ak we must make great allowances for the funds in the pending elections, and any condition in which he finds himself. He amount which you and your company shall is leaded up, not only with his own iniqui- advance for that purpose shall be recouped ties, but with those of Mr. George E. Fos- to you. A memorandum of immediate re-

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) GEORGE E. CARTIER. Now Wanted.

Nor do we find Sir Wilfrid Laurier sending such telegrams as the following:

Toronto, Aug. 26, 1872. Immediate. Private. I must have another ten thousand. Will

be the last time of calling; do not fail me; answer today. (Sgd.) JOHN A. MACDONALD.

The Liberals are not built that way. But here we have Sr Charles Tupper, one of the gang who sold the Pacific railway charter to Sir Hugh Allan, posing before the electors of Canada as a pure-minded and honorable statesman, and inviting public support on the ground that his opponents are very bad men, while he is a very good one.

THE NOMINATIONS.

of the Sun is really entitled to a great deal

ter and Dr. A. A. Stockton, two of the quirements is below.

newspaper ever had to carry. The ed.tor

ward by Mr. Hazen as a friend of St. relief.



reasons why Sir Wilfrid Laurier's adminman much given to promises. Mr. Foster istration should cease to govern Canada. in our opinion is very much given to On the contrary the result of the speechpromises, but not all given to keeping making has been to show that the counthem. He has made many promises to the try is prosperous and well governed and people of St. John in his time, but he has that the Conservative panty ought to be not kept one of them. He is making more promises now, but there is no likelihood of Chain allowed to remain in opposition for another five years. By that time it will his having an opportunity of keeping them, have another leader and another policy even if he were disposed to do so. and it may be that the people will have The population of the United States,

more faith in its promises than they seem which has been ascertained to be 76,295,to have at present. 220, is considerably less than was estimated prior to the taking of the census The Minister of Railways desires to announce publicly for the information of the The increase for ten years is at the rate

.bout 67,000.000.

lo not take Mr. Schofield seriously.

ie was vigorously hissed.

s now five to one.

employes of the I. C. R. that he has given instructions to the officers of the railway to allow all proper freedom and every reasonable facility to the men to exercise their franchise on polling day. With regard to those in the train set vice, an effort will be made as far as consistent with the requirements of the regu-

lar service to afford a similar opportunity to voters and as to freight specials they will be moved as far as practicable with he House of Commons. the view of obtaining the same object.

The Su Wednesday publisher a manifest which had been signed by the French Conservative candidates for seats in the next parliament, which it claims to be a proof that they are loyal to Canada. Thi paper is signed by Mr. Amede Gelly, Con servative candidate for Bellechasse, the same person who two or three weeks ag denounced the conduct of Great Britain in making war against the Boers in Sout! Africa, in a speech which we quoted the other day. It was also signed by Mr. J H. Crepeau, Conservative candidate for Richmond and Wolfe; Mr. L. Taschereau Conservative candidate for Kamoura-ka Mr. L. A. Chauvin, Conservative candidat for Terrebonne, and Mr. F. A. Marcotte Conservative candidate for Champlain, al of whom are well known to be Boer syn pathizers. The value of their declaration of loyalty to Canada may be judged b their conduct with reference to the Sout African war.

It is well for the people of Canada remember, now that our so dier boys hav come back to us, that the government Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the first that h given Great Britain a preference in th markets of Canada, and likewise the first



across the seas to fight the battles of the British empire. The Canadian Tories hav always been great people for lip loyalty They have always been fond of declarin their attachment to the old flag, but a though the British government was e gaged in many wars during the time whe the Conservatives were in power in Canad. since confederation, not one man was eve sent from Canada to assist in the wa of the empire by a Tory government. This is a fact which illustrates the difference between Tory lip loyaity and the practice tical loyalty of the Liberal party.

The Honorable Andrew G. Blair is the one man in Canada who has dared to resis the eneroachments of the Canadian Pacifi Railway upon our liberty. This Franke stein monster was created by the late Ton government, and if not resisted, it would in time destroy all freedom in Canada, b endeavoring to control the elections, an make and unmake governments, accordin as they were friendly or unfriendly to i This system will come to an end with th present contest, and we shall have no mor talk of one great corporation, which ha been heavily subsidized with the mone of the people, undertaking to govern th country and to destroy governments if a its demands are not granted. Every frien of good government will rejoice in the suc ccss of the Honorable Andrew G. Blair.

None of the Tory orators in St. Joh have anything to say of the infamous for gery which was committed by their part in issuing a paper bearing the name of the Globe, and resembling in every respethe Toronto Globe, but filled with attack on the Liberal government. We presum that even the Tory managers here ar ashamed of this transaction, which, in moral sense, is no more excusable than th forging of a promissory note. Yet the present campaign has been full of such Tory tricks as this.

From now until polling day a fresh ero of Tory falsehoods aimed at the Liber. government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier may expected. We have had ample proof the ability and capability of the Tor managers in the matter of slander and fa sification, so that no one need be surprise if the Liberal leaders are accused of mu der or something akin to it on the eve the election. There is no limit to th untruthfulness of the lory press or of the Tory speakers.

Mr. J. Douglas Hazen in his Carleto speech attacked the government because it refused to pass a prohibitory liquor lay on the vote of about 22 per cent. of the registered electors of Canada. It will b news to most people that Mr. Hazen a prohibitionist, or a friend of the cau of temperance. Any man who desires the success of this cause should be willing be himself an example of personal prohile tion. Prohibitionists who drink the liquor regularly every day are not of much account.

The Sun says that a vote for Foster and Stockton is a vote for the St. John ship laborers, and the Sun does not appear t be joking either. This shows to what singular state of mind politics may brin a Tory partisan, when he has to suppor two such men as Foster and Stockton What did either of these men ever do for the ship-laborers of St. John except to abuse and insult them?

The Sun says that Mr. Foster is not a

am raisent also in attendance and bo amers supplied good streams from a por eamors supplid good streams from a pon-lear the Jordan mill. Valuable assistance as r-ndered from the file apparatus from he Jordan mill and the tug W. H. Murna-cudered assistance from the harbor. Aft and work the firemen we e successful in eventing the fire from sprending to the moter piles in the Jordan mill yards which djoin those of the Banhill mil. The mill was insured for \$20,000, held as-ellows: mmercial Union we pool and London and Globe ...

Destroyed.

Lardian.. \$20.00 There is \$15.000 insurance on the stock of

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a Westmorland County.

umber, which is a partial loss. The policy is the office of the London and Lancashire. ut of this amount \$10 000 is re-insured 5000 each in the offices of the Imperial and

5 000 each in the offices of the Imperial and ne Manchester. It is a mystery just how the fire caugh-ud when first noised by the watchman th-till was a mass of fames. The North End firemen were at work of he ruins of the Barnhill mill and looking firer lumber piles last nght. They had been and at work all day and it is thought that by this morning all of the fire will be ex-neutished.

Croker's Gentle Advice

nguished.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 30-Governor cosevelt was shown this afternoon Mr. roker's statement, running as follows: "My advice to Democratic voters the ver the country next Wednesday. untry over is to congregate about the olling places on the evening of election ay, count numbers and then if the elec-on returns for Bryan do not tally with heir count, to go into the polling places ad throw those fellows in charge of the cturns into the street." Governor Roosevelt said: "Mr. Croker eems not to understand that if this in tement to riot and mob violence at the solls should bear fruit he would be an ecessory before the fact. The election ws, like all other laws, apply to Mr. roker and to everyone else; and Mr. and everyone else must and will

obey them." 18.台北小市。

Think They Have a Murderer.

Bo-ton, Oct. 31 .- Roy Matthews. a real -tate dealer, went to Charles street jail oday with Patro'man Toomey, of Rox ury, to try to identify a prisoner there s the man wanted in Shirley, a part of he town of Monson, Maine, for the mur er and robbery of a man in a logging er and robbery of a man in a logging app in 1885. The prisoner is known to the police as dward F. Blaney, alias Edwin E. Hall lias Thomas E. Blaney. He was living t 65 Northfield street. Mr. Matthew-rad the story told by Mrs. Blaney to the line and receiled that the line down lice and recalled that the alleged m erer worked for him a dozen years ago le was shown the prisoner and said h-lieved that he is the man wanted. Officers from Maine will come and look t the prisoner and try to identify him.

Revolt in Moracco.

Domville and Towler. London, Oct. 31 .- "A widespread triba volt," says the Tangier correspondent of he Daily Mail, "has broken out in Me ecco against the provincial governors erious fighting is anticipated. The French preparing to supiress - Moori h bat its who are active in the Algerian Hint 'and.

Five Children Burned.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30 .- News from Edmon on says the house of a Buckow Indian amed Hutsko, some distance from Edmon on, was burned and that five little chiliren in the building at the time perished. The parents had gone to visit a neigh or's and on returning found the house in mins. Two of the children belonged to a eighbor.

Hon, Mr Dobell Back,

and the second s

Quebec, Oct. 30.-Hon. Mr. Dobell ar rived home today from England.

aspe elections are postponed until De-ember 7; Drummond, Arthabaska having Hon John Costigan and T. M. Richards. aday returned L. Latergne (Liberal), by celamation, there will be contests in 62 instituencies next Wednesday. Grand Falls, Oct. 31.-Hon, John Costigan and his Conservative opponent, T. Med-

rey Richards, of Edmundston, have nominated for the county of Victoria. In British Columbia: Yale, Cariboo omination was postponed to November 4, polling November 21; Burroard nomi-No Third Man Appeared in Guysboro.

ention until November 24, polling De-ember 6, leaving contests in three con-Halifax, Oct. 31-(Special)-All the canlidates chosen in the various counties in North Norfolk, Ontario, J. C. Ross Nova Scotia were officially not In Guysboro, where a third party day. will run as a straight Liberal against ohn Charlton, who takes the field as candidate was expected, none put in an appearance and the fight will be between D. C. Fraser and C. E. Gregory. n (Independent) Liberal. There is no onservative candidate in this constitu-

Trying Their Tricks in Charlotte. In West Elgin, George E. Casey (Lib-St. Andrews, Oct. 31-(Special)-Many hundreds of people attended the Charlotte ral), comes out as an Independent Lib-ral, Jabel Robinson, Independent Lib-ral, runnning against him, while A. D county nomination proceedings. G. W. Ganong, of St. Stephen, was nominated by the Conservatives, and R. E. Arm-strong by the L berals. Mr. Ganong, who McGugan announces himself a straight upporter of the government. There is tituency. In South Huron, John McMil-entire afternoon in abusing and ridiculing an and George McEwen oppose each other s straight Liberals, there being no Con-servative nominee. servative nominee. In South Lanark Hon. John Haggart and Dr. Preston will battle for the seat agreed upon to prevent the Liberal candidate from receiving a hearing. The crowd

Liberal candidate. There is no recognized it and compelled Mr. Ganong to close his speech at 4.30 o'clock. Mr. Indications tonight are for a full crop f parliamentary aspirants in almost every onstituency and a warm contest all of parliamentary aspirants in almost every onstituency and a warm contest plot to freeze him out, instead of having the effect that was intended, turned put

Robinson and Morrisey in Northumberland. Chatham, Oct. 31-(Special)-James Rob-nson, Conservative, and John Morrissey, ibend ware nominated in the court barrent of the server prom-ising.

Conservative Disorder at Gibson

Liberal, were nominated in the court house oday. After nomination proceedings closed—and these were quieter than usual -the candidates adjourned to the public Fredericton, Oct. 31-(Special)-Herman H Pitts and others of Fredericton led a con-Pitts and others of Fredericton led a con-Ligent of 20 hood.ums from Fredericton in a deliberate attempt to break up a meeting in the interests of the Liberal party at Gibson tonight. The speakers were Mr. Alex. Gib-son, R. W. McLeilan, Douglas McArthur and Mr. E. H. Allen. The Conservative party have no reason to be proud of Mr. Pitts and his cohorts in their stand aga nst free speech and civil and r.l.gious libe ty. At the height of the rascal ty Mr. McArthur called for three cheers for Mr. Gibson, seven-eighth-of the audience responded and the meeting broke up in disorder at a quarter past ten. quare, where they addressed the electors. William Hickson was chairman. Mr. Robnson announced that he was a Liberal-Conservative but promised to support the Liberal administration on any measure for the county's welfare, especially the Liberal trade policy. He lamented the death of the Hon. Michael Adams and claimed support for himself on account of his friendship for that gentleman. He took the redit for the many public works erected n this county by the Liberal administra-

ion and closed by saying that he would Carveli Carried the Day in Carleton. Woodstock, Oct. 31-(Special)-Nomination today drew the b.ggest crowd ever seen in ut for the best interests of his county he same as he had in the past. Mr. Morthe court house. F. H. Hale, M. P., was nominated by the issey was next called and in a speech of bout an hour he reviewed the political Conservatives and F. B. Carvell, ex-M. P. P. by the Liberals. Mr. Hale spoke for half an hour and dealt with the stock canvasses tuation of the county, showing clearly that Canada, under the Lurier administration, had greatly increased in prosper-ty, in the value of land and volume of trade, as shown by the collection of duties against the government. He was listend t with perfect attention. Mr. Carvell spoke over an hour. He had some difficulty in getting a hearing and was of en interrupted

under a lower tariff in all quarters. North-umberland had to thank the Liberal govby Conservatives. He scathingly criticized the Conservative leaders and their argu-ments. At times the intriruptions lasted sev-eral minutes. All questions were answered by Ca vell promptly and effectively. The Liberals feel more confident than ever of ernment for many large expenditures for

Moneton, Oct. 31-(Special)-The nomin-tion proceedings at Dorchester today were attended by one of the largest crowds ever een on similar occasions. After H. A Powell and H. R. Emmerson were placed in nomination speeches were made by both candidates. Sheriff McQueen presided. Mr. Gibson and Rev. Dr. McLood. Fredericton, Oct. 31-(Spec.al)-Mr. Doug-las McArthur arrived from St. John last

This such that a such a such as the such as the such of the such as the such as the such out York county in the interest of Mr. Gibson. Alex. Gibson, jr., of Marysville, and Rev. Joseph McLeod of this city were to day nominated by the electors of York as Liberal and Conservative cand dates respectively. The proceedings passed off quietly. Mr. Gibson's election is assured. Hampton, Oct. 31.—The contest in Kings will be between Col. James Dom-ville, of Rothesay, and G. W. Fowler, of cassex, both of whom were nominated to-

The Premier at Montreal.

White and Wilmot. Gagetown, Oct. 31.—Hon. A. S. White, of Sussex, Liberal, and R. D. Wilmot, of Dromocto, Conservative, were foramlly put

Napissing Polling Day Postponed. Three in Gloucester.

Bathurst, Oct. 31 .- T. Blanchard, Con-

the works and also take away the ma ured product.

VICTIMS SCARCE. Ruins of the New York Fire Have Dis-

closed Few Human Remains.

New York, Oct. 30-All the efforts of he authorities are now darected to clean ng away the mins of the Tarrant and other buildings wrecked in the great exposion of yesterday, in the desire to find ut how many bodies are buried and to scentain the cause of the explosion. The forts of the searchers of the dead were ewarded this evening by the finding of the remains of H C A Schmidt of 550 Chinton street, Brooklyn, and the discovery of what seems to be the bodies o hree people. Schmidt was an engraver and had an office on the third floor of 101 Waren street. The body could be seen pinned down under a mass of twisted ron, but could not be got at tonight.

At the northwest corner of the Tarran uniding at Warren and Greenwich streets mass of clothing and indiscriminate irticles was come across and the mass was and to be the bodies of three people. The riremen went to work with a will to dig ut the mass and at 10 o'clock tonigh brought to light a portion of a woman's loot and the top of a crushed-in skull, with long brown hair. During today a very large force of men

was at work removing the debris. The are burned all day and toward night was practically to the end of the mass of lebris at Washington and Warren streets The Times, to a large extent, takes the view of the Liberal organs, namely, they Lord Salisbury will now find time to be the real premier and to exercise greated at the northeast corner. The fire ex-ends back for some distance and is still Above the supposed bodies is a tre

nendous amount of twisted iron, immense les of mortar and bricks, reaching nearly I feet in the air.

There were no men at work tonight Superintendent Dooner was using the same orce that he had had all day, but to norrow will get a largely increased force At 10.30 o'clock a portion of a human body, probably the abdomen, was dug ou und a little later a brown canvass coat Nothing was found in the pockets but four quill toothpicks. Still later the fire nen found another portion of a skull, and a portion of a human back.

Dr. Comer, of the health department who examined the remains, said they were

probably all from the same person, a were the human foot and portion of skull found earlier. The remains were all found in the Tar rant building.

New York, Oct. 31 .- A revision made t to have perished in the explosion and fire-at Tarrant & Co.'s drug house, shows 20 unaccounted for. Of this number four are not known at the addresses given by the persons reporting them as missing. Out of the whole number eight are put down by the police as employes of Tarrant

The Premier at Montreal. Montreal, Oct. 30.—Sir Wilfrid Laurer Wat looked like parts of bodies have been what looked like parts of bodies have been will address a meeting here tonight in the interest of Mr. Tarte in St. Mary's da-mains found in the mass of debris will b what were supposed to be parts of bodies taken from the ruins last night turned out Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- The absence in son d. Liberal, were nominated today. R. Carr Harris, of Bathurst Village, Independent, was also nominated. Lewis and Weldon in Albert. Hopewell Cape, Oct. S'-(Special-Dr. Lewis was nominated by the Liberals and Dr. Weldon by the Conservatives of Al-bert today. A large number of electors ittended the proceedings at Hopewell Cape and things passed off quietly. Dr. Lewis on examination at the morgue to be

Halifax, Oct. 31-(Midnight)-Many London, Nov. 1 .-- If the Daily Telegraph's announcement had been a mere seeler to ascertain the temper of the pub who came here to witness the dis homes today filled with disappointment. ic toward Lord Lansdowne's appointm Last night the arches and display effects e would certainly never become ministe f foreign affairs, but, although the ap on various public buildings were illumincointment to the secretaryship has no ated and some of the pent-up enthi et been officially confirmed, it is ad broke out. It was a curtain raiser to the on all sides as a settled thing. celebration awaiting the heroes, but for two or three hours a pandemonium reigned on barrington street, where a large part of the population congregated. Everybody seemed to cast aside restraint and have a The Standard, which says it has learn hat Lord Selborne, under secretary tate for the colonies, and Mr. William tate for the colonies, and Mr. William Sc John Brodrick, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, will enter the cabine ind that Mr. Charles Thomson Ritchie president of the board of trade, will be genuine good time. The presence of 25 or 30 khaki-clad men of the first contingent. "The appointment of the Marquis ansdowne to be Her Majesty's princip

who are here to meet their comrades, largely increases the festive appearance of the city. They are being royally entertained and it seems to be a continuous perform-ance for the gentlemen who met Cronje at ecretary of state for foreign affairs is an imost inconceivable blunder. He has either the character, qualifications non Paardeberg.

Paardeberg. Today was nomination day, but it passed off quietly. Politicians here are a scond-ary consideration while the khali boys have the floor. Some changes in the trans-portation arrangements are proposed and it is likely these will be final. Now it is the intention to have the entire contingent on the Idaho except "H" Company of Hal-fax leave here by special train at midnight on the day of arrival providing the land-ing will take place in the morning. The New Brunswick men will be detached at Moneton and sent to St. John by another special, arriving home about 9.30 o'clock experience for such a post. The only plausible excuse for the appointment is that Lord Salisbury will still control the foreign office while Lord Lansdowne re ieves him of his routine duties." The Daily Mail, which professes to be mable to believe that such an appoint "If Lord Lansdowne is appointed for of agreeable manner is made first lord of agreeable manner is made first lord of the admiralty, the country may lament a great opportunity lost forever." The Daily Chronicle says: "We may well ask whether the country would have voted quite so 'khaki' had it known of this appointment beforehand." The Daily News observes: "Presum-ably the explanation of the appointment is that Lord Salisbury wants a man he are used to control in foreign affairs which

pecial, arriving home about 9.30 o'clock

the following morning. Mayor Daniel is still here and will remain until the troopship arrives. Today his worship was the guest of Admiral Bed-ford at luncheon.

Good Red Cross Work. an easily control in foreign affairs, which would have been impossible if Mr. Cham

Toronto, Oct. 31-(Special)-At a meet-George Hodgens presented the audited balance sheet, showing the total receipts of the society to have been over \$37,000. The work is still going on and will con-tinue till the return of the last Canadian ontingent.

Welcome for the Hero Priest.

sontrol over the whole cabinet, instead of i nere nominal control. It believes the report of Lord Lansdowne's appointment correct and defends him against news Quebec, Oct. 31-(Special)-Rev. Father O'Leary, who was a passenger on the Cambroman, which is expected to reach Levis Sunday morning, will be met by the O'Leary testimonial fund committee and escorted on board the Druid, where he will remain until the afternoon, when he will be driven to the city hall, where an address of welcome will be read and a purse presented to the distinguished elergyman. Invalided soldiers will be asked to form a guard of honor.

ong List of Wounded.

London, Oct. 31.—Another long casualty ist has been received by the war office from South Africa. Lieut. Lord Grosvenor was wounded in Valleyfield, Oct. 30 .- The Montreal Cot on Company's employes returned to wor his morning and the mil's are now work ig full blast. The operatives returned t ork on the understanding the militi-hould be withdrawn within 24 hours.

erlain had been appointed. In fact, Lord Salisbury will still be foreign minister with Lord Lansdowne as his clerk."

aper attacks, saying: "The critics would find it hard to ind

ate whom they consider better fitted fo

After naming several rather negativ

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Cotton Weavers at Work.

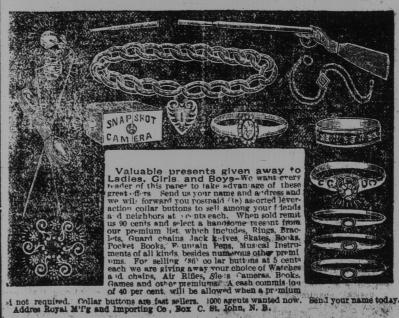
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Three Men Lost Their Lives at Edwards-

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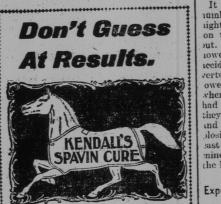
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 30 .- A heavy ex-

Thomas Allan, Robert Hastings, Jehr anin Kilpatinck, G. H. White, Daniel B Campbell, J. Nelson Cosman, Peter Camp Sell, Reuben Gray, A. J. Burnett, Josepl Heldel Alex, Whiteneck, Hugh Teakles Solomon Gross, Harry W. Keith, William Hezen, A. P. Shampier, Albert McCleery Frank Vanwart, Samuel Dunham, A. J. McPherson, Willie Gailey, Chas. Cole, P. J. Marphy, John A. Gaily, Wm. Fenton William N. Parlee, Bonwille Belding, Jas GN ell; jn., Philip: O'Donnell, Wm. Mc Adeo, J. Henry Marvin, H. B. Belyea, S. E. Short, J. E. Fitt, James Linkon, Ed Ward Laton, W. J. Travis, John Cameron H. N. Peatman, Wm. McLeod, D. A. Rich are, F. Ernest Walton, James Balmer Hommind H. Flewelling, Afa Jones, jr. Pat rick Macmanara, Thos. Haulks, Dufferii Richards, L. DeVeber Lyon, Burpee Hazen Wart, Albert Dunham, John Arnott. Chas McMillan, Chas. Cooper, Chas. O'Brien Chas. Gaily, John Bartlett, Wm. J. Marphy, Thos. McMillan, John O'Donnell S. H. White, Baniel B. Campbell J. Nelsor Cosman. John Smith, Patrick McKinney Fred J. McKinney, Joseph McBay, John Cosman, John Smith, Patrick McKinney Fred J. McKinney, Joseph McBay, John Cosman, John Smith, Patrick McKinney Fred J. McKinney, Joseph McBay, John Fred J. McKinney, Joseph McBay, John Burke, Wellington McKeel, A. E. Belyea Tames D. Lynch, D. T. Bogle, Zebulo Richards, G. Ernest Nutter, R. E. Flewel James D. Dinkin, Stress Nutter, R. E. Flewel Richards, G. Ernest Nutter, R. E. Flewel Jones, Ralph C. Jones, Wm. H. Homes Danville Richards, Berton D. Lyon, John Hazen, Jacob Vanwart, Herbert McCleery Geo, H. Dunham, W. S. Mason, John Hatchings, Geo. Murphy, Wilmot Parlee F. L. Berton, Norman S. McLeod. Patrici R. Fenton, Tilley Wright, Cornelius O'Don nell, Frank O'Donnell, M. J. Thorne. W B. Scovil, Frank W. Short, John McBay Dinnel G. Perry, E. Travis, jr., Collin-Pirt, James Burke, W. H. Belyca, A. L. Peatman, J. A. Richards, Geo. T. Nutter R. Ford Walton, Matthew Balmer, Jame Pitt, James Burke, W. R. Schurt, James Burke, W. R. Sord, J. A. Richards, Geo. T. Nutter R. Ford Walton, Matthew Balmer, Jame N. Walton, Asa V. Jones, B. H. Appleby, George E. Rathburn. William Balmer, W. D. Richards Daniel Marley, Stanley Keith, W. H. Freeze, A. J. Thorne, M. D., F. E. Keith M. D., R. T. McCready, S. D. Thorne H. D. Keith, John Barett, John Dobson Geo. W. Robartson, Ira Mercer, Alex Jangell, Thos. Bagley, John Scrübner, E. Hanner, Wm. Morrison, J. F. Mercer, James Huggard, John H. Wright, Henry Gibert, jr., James N. Richards, Geo. W. Alward, Samuel Perry, C. A. Keith, W. S. McCully, Jonah Keith, H. B. Hicks, John Walda, Silas O. Thorne, James A. Tier-McChilly. Jonah Keith, H. B. Hicks, John Walen, Silas O. Thorne, James A. Tier-ney, Hugh MoNaught, Daniel Lewis, Thos Hutchinson, James Humphrey, Wm. G Blood, John Robertson, Samuel Allison W. M. Bedkirk, Patrick Driscoll, G. R. Philip Dean, J. A. Howe, Richard Hug sard, Lewis J. Almon. W. E. Thomson, William Murphy, S. L. Sbockton, B. F. Coates, Albert R. Thorne, Lewis Perry, L. & Carey, Ephram Hicks, James Ohapman. R. Corey, Ephram Hicks, James Chapma R. Corey, Ephram Hicks, James Ohapman, Joha Hughson, J. A. Jameson, Samuei B. Keith, Isaiah Curry, Edred Dekong, Albert Humphrey, Geo. E. Blood, W. K. Carson, Frank D. Campbell, C. W. Patri quen, Douglas Robertson, A. P. Sherwood, J. A. Huggard, Martin Kierstead, W. A. Feirwenther, Wm. Maynes, David Maynes, J. M. Robinson, Chas. Maynes, S. L. Prince, John W. Sascon, James Dobbin, Alex, Dobbin, Albert, Evans, John M. Dobbin, Albert Evans, John M.

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Fight. Boston, Oct. 30.—The college torchlight parade in Boston tonight was a great suc-cess from a spectacular point of view, but

cess from a spectacular point of view, but it broke up without the customary fight between Harvard and Technology. After the paraders had been dismissed, groups of the Harvard men returned to the vicinity of the Technology building on the steps of which were crowded with Institute boys. Attempts at rushing were also the term ware generally on a small plosion of gas occurred in No. 3 slope of No. 1 shaft of the Kingston Coal Commade, but they were generally on a small scale so that the police were able to con scale so that the police were able to but trol them. Many scores of boys on both sides got bruises and the police were given a lively few minutes in clearing the streets. About 2,000 Harvard men were in fine, Technology contingent of 500 wore gown of red and gray. All carried torches of red and gray. All darhed totellas, Not enough enthusiasm was shown at Boston University and Tuits to send dele-gations to the parade. The Harvard di-vision made a much better appearance than the Technology boys not only it point of numbers, but also in uniforms an in marching. Only about two-thirds of the Technology men wore uniforms.



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DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT. Dogs killed one of the deer in Rockwood

park a few nights ago

Mining Company's two places at Arch. knew that he would go to prison for shoot ing at a fellow creature it seems to me that he would be inclined to be a bit care. ful. Pass a law imprisoning a man five years for shooting at a hunter, ten year-for wounding him and 20 for killing him. Were such a law as this in existance it bald, which has been on for seven nonths, will probably be raised tomorrow. Superintendent Jones had a conference with a committee of the men today and practically agreed upon terms of adjustseems to me that there would be fewer acidents."

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 30-The men Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 30—1ne men em-ployed at the collicries of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company met this af-ternoon and adopted a resolution request-ing the company to abolish the sliding scale and guarantee to pay the 10 per cent. increase until April 1. The company im-mediately agreed to the proposition and posted notices tonight. Work will be resumed as soon as the mines can be put in shape. ion expeditions.

wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 20.-All the mine No. I shart of the Kingston Coal could pany at Edwardsville at 3 o'clock this afteroon in which three men lost then uses and six others were badly burned. Five of the six injured are in a precarous condition and it is doubtful if they an survive. When the men were brough. in the Wyoming region with the excep-tion of those operated by the Lehigh Val ley Co., were working today. The Sus quehanna Co. had a full force of men at work in their Nanticoke collieries.

Four Italians Tried to Rob a Pay Clerk.

on the surface by the rescuers, the skin nung in shreds from their bodies. The work of rescue was dangerous as 'after damp'' had accumulated. after damp.' had accumulated. The first rescuing party that went down the mine were driven back and two men in the party had to be carried out. A number of physicians were on hand and as Mount Pleasant, Pa., Oct. 30-Four Italian aborers attempted to rob Pay Clerk William Hosler of the Southwest Connelville Cok Co., while making his trip between this city The force of the explosion was so great when it here are the second the secon and Alverton, with the pay roll of the Al verton and Tarr works, amounting to \$1,000 Mr. Hosler is dead, his companion, Har: Burgess, messenger of the company, wounded, two of the Italians are dead; roof. It was first thought that there were a number of men back of the fall, but to-ight the mine officials were of the opin-on that all of the men had been taken third fatally wounded, and the fourth in jai The outlaws from their fortified positio

made a fierce stand for a few minutes until one of the posse succeeded in getting in their rear. He shot one through the head, killing tim instantly. The other surrendered and was brought to jall.

on that all of the her had been determined out. The relatives of two men reported, lowever, that they are still missing. The iccident was due to an employe who di-verted the air course unwittingly and alwas brought to jal. In the meantime another division of the posse overhauled the there would be robber who had received a ghast.y wound. The ball, entering his mouth and penetrating his head came out at the back of his neck. He is no expected to recover. owed the gas to accumulate in the place owed the gas to accumulate in the place where the men were at work. The latter had been warned in time to vacate, but they did not think they were in danger ind went on with their work. The ex-plosion soon followed. The disaster has east a gloom over the little town as the miners had just celebrated the ending of

She Killed Him for Life Insurance.

Gennesee, Ilis., Oct. 30-William Hilger,

young carpenter of Hooppolo, near here, was Expected Lipton Will Bocst Pork to shot and killed by his wife today. According to the story Hilger told before Twenty Dollars. his death and fully confirmed by his wife's confession, she shot him first in the temple Chicago, Oct. 30 .-- Traders in the pro vision pit on the Board of Trade are anxi- as he lay dozing upon a sofa, and again it The belief is generally held in the pit that Lipton will put the price up to \$2, a barrel on the bast day. Af the deal to provide, a spectacular finish.
 Tor geveral days there was little evidence that Sir Thomas Lipton had any intention of squeezing the shorts. The price was allowed to fall from \$17 to \$14, but in the last few days there has been a sharp redovery.





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1960

Old Paris Crew.

The Halifax Recorder says: Robert Ful-

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A Battery Is Now Being Put Into the

Citadel.

Quebec, Oct. 30-(Special)-A squad from

the Royal Canadian Artillery is now trans-ferring a battery of five-inch Howitzers from the Queen's wharf to the citadel. The

uns are of the most modern type and of great value in a fortification, as has been

mply proved in South Africa. They pre

to the uneducated eye do not seem for-midable, but owing to their large bore

throw an immense projectile. In position they are very mobile and hard to discern

Brotherly Love.

n account of their khaki color.

one of the Canadian commiss

Paris exposition.

The Islanders Object to Being Sold.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Oct. 30 .- At an extraordanary meeting of the colonial council at St. Croix, Monday, the vice-chairan denounced the statements made by Mr. A. J. Blackwood, the United States Consul at St. Croix and chairman of the Consul at St. Croix and chairman of the colonial council, in an interview printed in the New York Times Oct. 20th, in which Mr. Blackwood was quoted as say-ing the sentiment of the people of the Danish West Indies is strongly in favor of annexation. The vice-chairman said the allegations made were opposed to the facts in the case and that Mr. Blackwood spoke without the council's authority. A resolution was adopted to cable King Christ an of Denmark "submissively ex-Christ an of Denmark "submissively ex-pressing" the wish of the inflabitants to containee under the Danish crown and ex- into flaky bits about the size of oysters

nan overruled them. There was a torchlight procession Mon-

Does a Moving Train Carry Along an Envelope of Air?

"There is quite a dispute in progress among the experts at present," said an experienced mechanical eng neer of this city, "in regard to the atmosphereic resistance exerted on a moving train. Some claim that every projection which can catch the wind-every flange, bolt, bar, or strip of molding-contributes just so much to increase friction and retard speed; and at tirst blush the proposition seems absolute-ly sound. On the other hand, however, butter, and add to it one-half of a cup ly sound. On the other hand, however, there are a number of engineers who insust that a train going at high speed is enveloped in a coating of air which moves jelly. Pour this mixture evenly over the with it and presents a smooth surface to apple, cutting it slightly so the syrup will

ture closely in small buttered tin cups or moulds, set them in a cake pan, sur-round with hot water and bake in the oven about half an hour. Put a buttered paper over the top to prevent drying. When puffed up and firm, turn them out on a platter, pour the sauce around them and stick a sprig of parsley in each tim-

Codfish bisque-Soak one cup of salt codfish in cold water and pick it up into half-inch bits, the same as for fishballs. Put it with one pint of fresh cold water,

pressing the belief that annexation to the United States would be against the wishes of a majority of the inhab tants. Some of the members protested against the pass-age of the resolution, but the vice-chair-the unequencief the solution of constarch and when well mixed and trothy add gradually one cup of hot milk or thin cream and stir

There was a torchlight procession Mon-day night, styled "The people's protest." A very large and orderly crowd, headed by a band of music, marched through the town. The houses were decorated with Danish flags and the processioists dus-persed cheering for Denmark. ATMOSPHERIC RESISTANCE. ATMOSPHERIC RESISTANCE.

that the ends toward the core and skin and hay the best pieces round the edge of the plate, the ends toward the centre, and shape the row to fit the curve of the plate; then a row inside this and heap the smallest pieces in the centre, and fin the smallest pieces in the centre, and hi all the interstices with bits of the apple. Sprinkle two tablespoons of water over the surface. Roll the upper crust to fit the plate and lay it over the apples, let-ting the edges just come together, but do not press them. Bake in a quick oven. When brown ship a knife between the two when and if the apples are tarden we crusts and if the apples are tender, re-move the pie from the oven and carefully lift off the top crust on to another plate. Prepare four heaped tablespoons of sugar, more if the apples are very tart, melted

Three at Ottawa. penetrate, but do not stir up the apple. the surrounding atmosphere, regardless of projections and irregularities on the sides of the cars themseives. The first

News from South Africa. the rainy season is on not

London, Oct. 31-The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail coments upon the "astonishing outburst of Boer ac tivity," and points to the possibility of the tivity," and points to the possibility of the Boers having been considerably reinforced. Complaints are being heard in Cape Town, he asserts, regarding the "premature disbanding and dispensing with the services

banding and dispensing with the services of the various volunteer forces." The same correspondent says he learns on the highest authority that the late Prince Christian Victor was playing cricket early last week and that he was then congratulated upon his rapid recovery from enteric fever.

Pretoria, Oct. 31-Intelligence has reach-ed here that Commandant General Botha is marching with a strong force to invade Cape Colony near Kenhardt, where, it is said, the irreconcilable Boers are ready to join him

Taking Strong Measures. Gradock, Cape Colony, Oct. 30-The Dutch church is the only building left standing in Bothaville, owing, it is reported, to the strong British measures. More Boer women have been deported from Jagersfontein. They were sent to Bloemfontein, where they are imprisoned with others a few miles outside the city.

A Trooper Missing.

Ottawa, Oct. 30-(Special)-A cable re-eived today at the militia department from Cape Town says that Private O. J. Weaver, 2nd battalion Canadian Mounted Rifles has been missing since October 22 from Wanderfontein.

Ottawa, Oct. 30-(Special)-This after- ino and seized several rifles.

better, as it is getting very hot now and A STRANGE CASE. Yours, W. E. A.

EYE TROUBLE WHICH DEVELOPED INTO RUNNING SORES.

Doctors Said it Was Consumption of the Blood, and Recovery Was Looked Upon as Almost Hopeless-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Wrought a Cure.

(From the Herald, Georgetown, Ont.) into still greater prominence by defeating the Ward Bros. in a six mile race at Spring-Our reporter recently had the pleasure of calling on Mr. Wm. Thompson, paper maker, at Wm. Barber & Bros. milis, field, Mass., for \$3.000. Two years later they were beaten by the Renforth crew they were beaten by the Renforth crew for £1,000 at Lachine, and they beat the English crew at St. John the following Wear, when Renforth fell back in his boat. They also rowed at the Centennial regatta in 1876, when beaten by the Halifax crew, but in world record time, and which is the citizens of Quebec. Lieut, Col. Pelle-tier's friends of the Garrson Club will will present him with a handsome gold watch. Botha Invading Cape Colony. Pretoria Oct 31-Intelligence has reach. well known and respected citizen of ou me to take him to an eye specialist whic I did, only to find out that he had los the sight of the eye completely. The disease spread from his eye to his wrist,

which became greatly swollen, and wa lanced no less than eleven times. Hi A Cargo Arrives at Liverpool in Perfect lanced no less than eleven times. Hi-whole arm was completely useless, al-thou, he was not suffering any pain. From his wrist it went to nis foot which wa-also lanced a couple of times but without bringing relief. The next move of the trouble was to the upper part of the leg where it broke out, large quantities of matter running from the sore. All this time my how was under the best treat Concentrating Boers. Bloemfontein, Friday, Oct. 26.—The tele-graph lines are stall interrupted and mails delayed owing to the Boers derailing a train ten mites south of Edenburg. All Boers over 14 years of age living outside a radius of ten miles from Bloem-fontein are being surrounded by Britsin troops and brought here, to prevent their rejoining the commandoes. Cottawa, Oct. 30—(Special)—The depart-ment of agriculture at Octawa has re-ceived a cablegram from its agent in Liver-pool and Manchester stating that the shipment of tender fruits made in cold torage per the steamship Manchester fort, from Montreal, October 15th, has been landed in perfect condition. Prof. Saunders, director of the experimental farm, has returned from Europe. He was one of the Canadian commissioners to the the doctors that you would not come across a case like it in five hundred. When ners to the almost discouraged and not knowing what to do for the best, a friend of mine urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saying that he had a son who was afflicted with a that he had a son who was afflicted with a somewhat similar disease and had been cured by the pills. I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and secured some of them at the drug store, and after my boy had taken two boxes I could se-the color coming back to his sallow com plexion and noted a decided change for the heter. Ha want on taking them and Madrid, Oct. 30 .- Several bands of Carlists have appeared in the neighborhood of Barcelona. Three priests have been arrested in Barcelona in connection with the Carlist activity. Their quarters were searched and important documents were the better. He went on taking them and in a few months from the time he started The Carlist movement was timed to com-mence a fortnight hence but it broke out to use them I considered him perfectly cured and not a trace of the disease left. prematurely. A band of 30 Carlists are reported to be near Berga (a town 51 miles north north-west of Barcelona.) except his blind eye, the sight of which he had lost before he started to use the Gendarmes searched the country house of a brother-in-law of the Duke of Solfer-

pills. He has now become quite fieshy and I consider him one of the healthiest boys in the community. If any person is desirous of knowing the merits of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills you may direct them to hains Pink Fills you may direct them to London to replace Macdonald. Most novices would have strunk from the re any person afflicted as my boy was." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen sponsibility of managing the Times, but Moberly Bell worked like a Hercules for months, and soon that shrewd and inde pendent critic, Mr. Labouchere, descended the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that rom the august chair of Truth to compli ment the Times on having secured a first system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-iiams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. class man. Other congratulations were egion.

Hon. Moberly Bell Forced His There Are Rumors of Riot Way to the Front. and Talk of Peace.

People who are journalists and people London, Oct. 31 .- The Shanghai corwho merely read newspapers, writes a con-tributor of Mainly About People, will have respondent of the Times wiring yesterday savs:

ocen interested in the recent passage of arms between the Times and the Institute "Li Hung Chang has wired to Chang of Journalists. The most prominent cham-pion on either side has been Mr. Charles Chih Tung, the Wu Chang viceroy, that the peace negotiations are satisfactory, but to other leading officials he has telerederic Moberly Bell, the present man-aging editor of the Times. Mr. Moberly Bell is quite unknown to "the man in the graphed exactly the reverse, bidding them, to prepare for eventualities." street," but in the journansiic world, in

Russians to Leave. society, and in Egypt, where he was born 3 years ago, he is accounted a remark-ably able man-one who could go anywhere

Shanghai, Oct. 30.—It is reported here that the Russians will evacuate Niu Chwang next Thursday. e chose. With the exception of his school

The Anglo-German Agreement.

Berlin, Oct. 30.—The answer of the United States government to the Anglo-German agreement has not yet arrived here, but an official of the German foreign office informed the correspondent of the Associated Press today that Germany

uamely, a full acceptance of clauses one and two. The official also asserted that the answers of Russia and France would oon be received.

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soon be received. On absolutely reliable authority it is ascertained that Emperor William and Count Von Buelow alone negotated the greement, to the entire exclusion of Prince Hohentohe, whose policy had as its pivotal point closer relations with Russia and France. It was mainly for this reason that Prince Hohenlohe tendered his resig-nation

It also appears that, in addition to a number of reasons of earlier date, Emperor William considered Russia's behavior

ment between Great Britain and Ger-many. Those who give this explanation assert that Emepror Nicholas dislikes the kaiser und personally distrusts him; and they aggest that this feeling may have had something to do in bringing about the greement with England. Bishop Anzer, the German missionary ishop in the province of Shan Tung, has rrived in Pekin, where he will assist the lerman minister, Dr. Mumm Von Sch-wartzenstein, with his valuable advice. Six in the sconnected with the Steyl missions, have joined the German troops in China is official interpreters. From official depatches it is ascertain-d that the disfurbances in Shan Tung ere now quelled, and the construction of he Shan Tung railroad has been resumed. The section from Kiao Chou to Tsin Tau ill be completed by next spring.

The section from Kiao Chou to Tsin Tau ill be completed by next spring. The National Zeitung says: "The report hat Mr. Conger has received orders to et under certain conditions independently the states ministers in Polin is the

lays, the first 40 years of his life were spent in Egypt. At the age of 18, his father having been, in the fifties and sixties, the eading English merchant in Alexandria, Mr. Moberly Bell embarked in Egyptian commerce and continued to look to trade is the basis of his income until he left the ountry in 1989. The turning point of his life, however, vas the sending of some valuable inform-tion to the Times, off his own bat anent

ation to the Times, off his own bat anent the now rapidly approaching bankruptcy of the Khedive Ismail. This was about the year 1878; and on the then correspon-dent of the Times (now Sir John Scott) oring appointed to a high judicial post in india. Mr. Moberly Bell was offered, and, of course, accepted, the vacant correspon-lentship. His father and his elder brother had had it before him, so it was jocularly considered fitting that the post should be regained "for the family." But the won-derful wheel of luck and the remarkable qualities of the new journalist quickly jualities of the new journalist quickly aused "the Times correspondent for Egypt" to become "the cynosure of every eye." In short, by men who know, Mr. Moberly Bell is credited with the author-Moberly Bell is credited with the author-ship of the momentous British occupation f Egypt. His telegrams, his letters and his arguments, before, during and after the Arabi Rebellion in 1882, secured the atten-tion of Gladstone and Granville, Dufferin and Northbrook, and they, looking about for a policy and a guide, had the good sense to go for advice to the master critic of the moment.

of the moment.

Needle s to say, since the Times is a shrewd and most honorable empolyer, Mr Moberly Bell's position in Egypt imme diately became as confirmed as is that of De Blowitz in Paris. It would have lasted a lifetime had not Pigott foisted the Par a meetine had not right indet the lat-nell forgeries on the manager, Maedonald in 1838—the subsequent scandal and tria shortly robbing Printing House Square of its managing editor by death. In it-dilemma the City Thunderer turned to the

nation.

in connection with the appointment of Count Von Waldersee and the withdrawal of her troops from Pekin to be distinctly infriendly actions. Hence the approach-ment between Great Britain and Ger-

theory was recently tested by the much talked about 'wind-spitting' tran on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The en-gine was provided with a -shield fitting over the front of the smoke-stack like the prow of a cruiser, and the cars were developed remarkable speed, it did not neet expectations, and is now being re-stuffs are to the fore the sensible dressbuilt to correct certain mechanical dc-fects. When it is given its final tests, accurate measurements of resistance, fric-tion and so on will be made and then at last we will have something definite upon which to base our calculations. Strange to say, we have no existing data on the subject of atmospheric pressures. The 'wind splitter' advocates claim that their style of construction will decrease the air friction of a train fully 40 per cent. and effect a saving of about 20 per cent. in fuel "If that proves to be the case, the railroads of the country will not be long in adopting it, especially as the system can be applied to old cars without any great expens "The theory that a moving train carries

long an envelope of air is very interest-ing," continued the engineer, "and I be-heve there is a good deal of truth in it. 1 first had my attention attracted to the subject by a curious incident that happened several years ago at a crossing near Birmingham, Ala., where trains pass twice a day at a sieed of about forty miles an hour. The tracks are seven feet apart, hour. The tracks are seven feet apart, and there would seem to be ample room to stand between them in perfect satety. One afternoon a small fox terrier dog, belonging to a section boss, was asleep in he middle space and woke up just as the mine closed in from each side. There he middle space and worke up lace in there dragons worked on the lace in front. Bootton white milliners' wire holds the lace firm white milliners' wire holds the lace firm about the throat and through the mesh the dog, in his fright, jumped on top of it. That possibly brought him into one of with gold and fastening at the base of the the rushing envelopes of air; at any rate, he was whirled off his feet and thrown clear to the roof of the opposite car-where he was subsequently found, jammed against a ventilator chimney, with no inagainst a ventilator chimney, with no in-jury except a broken leg. How in the world he ever made such a journey and escaped alive is a mystery, unless his fail was deadened by a cushion of air. Apro-pos of atmospheric pressure, it is a well known fact that there is a 'vortex space' or 'zone of suction' directly behind any rapidly moving train, and its presence ac-counts for a grotesque happening that took place some time ago on the Southern Pa c.tic. While the Culifornia bound express c.tic. While the California bound express of a gown is changed, was going through Western Arizona at a clipping gait, a pasenger who was in the verge of the jim-jams rushed out to the

of melted butter, one tablespoon of lemon juice, one-eightth of a teaspoon of paprika, and four well beaten eggs. Mix thorough-months the eyelashes should be trimmed the table point of the routing table. and should be used daily to smooth the brows into shape. About once in two months the eyelashes should be trimmed for home about the first of next month ly and add salt to taste. Pack the mix- the tiniest bit to make them grow.

together. To be served warm.

Valuable Hints Gleaned from Leading St. John Dressmakers.

However simply one's autumn gown may the prov of a cruiser, and the cars were incased in a sheathing that made the exterior one smooth and unbroken sur-face from end to end. Although this train decorative and original appearance. Of maker dashes in an irrelevant but whole, coquoitish but of color at the neckband Turquese, old rose and certain paster shades are the only ones to be avoided, for the well-dressed woman prefers some-thing at once warmer than the pastel times, and more original than blue and p.nk. Out of respect to these sentiment the makers of good clothes have evolved a sort of schedule of color arangements for collars and with a brown gown a green neckband is considered the most taste ful combination; with a blue gown the commant tone near the face should be red-Burgundy red-and with a red gown black and white and a touch of gold is the Just what form the neckband should

ake it not far nor difficult to discover, for a broad straight band is universal preferred to any of the eccentric-shaped collars within which devoted woman kind suffered and was silent. But after all the true charm of a neck-

band depends on its decoration and none but a pessimist could fail to approve of

Colonials Wanted. Cape Town, Oct. 30-General Brabant, who has been appointed to superintend the recruiting of the Cape Irregular forces. ippeals to the men to come forward, all eging that, under present conditions, any hing like a general return of refugees collar with a little gold buckle. Another is a white silk stock, with a soft, dull blue crepe de chine scarf, knot mpossible. he Second Contingent Under Fire.

ted about it, while another is one of the The following extract of a three-hours ight is taken from a letter received by ames Anderson, from his son, William E. statched to the Maxim Gun Corps: were attacked one morning by 500 Boers with three big guns, one pom-pom, one 15

Fixing Up One's Eyebrows.

verge of the jim-jams rushed out to the rear platform, climbed on the rail and off. He was wearing a very long ister, and a nuscular tourist who happened to be on the platform at the time grabbed it by the tails as it sailed by and yelled for he'p. When some of the others ran to his assistance they found the platform is the other in the same to have the and the face becomes wholly invok the maximum to the same to have the same to the same to have the same to ha it was quite dark and he could not di ais man down, as we found the hat he rore with a bullet hole through the fore head and cut at the back. Well, we had i0 men in the trenches in about five min the lunatic stretched straight out in the ins:p.d, while a too liberal allowance of ir behind the platform, howling like a eyebrows makes a woman's face quite Commence, but safely anchored by his dus-ter, which had turned inside out and In almost all cases the eyebrows need ng rifle shot from pom-pom, 15 a

aught him at the shoulders. The mus-cular gentleman was hanging on for dear life, but, had it not been for the fact our outpost, but liberated them th

that the would be suicide was virtually step in when nature fails. stained and carried along by the suc-m of the vortex space, something would contend, as their brows are generally so certainly have given way. They rected light as to be scarcely visible. Vaseline the man in like a kite and he promised to be good. We have very little exact knowledge at present of the atmospheric conditions that surround a moving train. ' fuller knowledge of them may lead to fuller knowledge of them may lead to villed and as many more wounded, was the hottest three hours I have spen was very glad when in the country, and was very glad when it was over. The Maxim gun got order e solution of some baffling problems in that can never be detected if carefully action."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. for a forward march the next day

ection."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. Easy Ways in Which Palatable Dishes Are Prepared. Salmon timbales—Open a pound can of salmon, drain off all the oil and remove the bones and skin. Chop the fish quite fine and mix with it one-half of a cup of set white bread crumbs, two tablespoors

and the second s

South Africa. Two of them, Privates Ed-win Bartlett and A. F. Landels, be-long to Outawa; the third, Pte B. W. Huckell, comes from Carberry, Man., and is a nephew of John Huckell, proprietor Secure Relief in 10 Minutes of the Brunswick hotel, in this city. All three were victims of the dreaded enteric, All but their careful treatment in field hospi-tals, followed by a pleasant sojourn in your eyes? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? These are crean symptoms of catarrh. Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stub-

England and an agreeable sea voyage home has had a beneficial effect and all are in the best of health, strong and robust. To Travel Incog.

Paris, Oct. 30 .- The foreign office officials believe former President Kruger wil' travel incognito during his visit to the travel incognito during his visit to the European capitals, relinquishing it in each city only long enough to permit an ex-change of visits between Mr. Kruger and the head of the nation. His stay in Paris will not exceed 43 hours. The French government will not offer Mr. Kruger any formal function, though it is expected the city will tender him a demonstration which will be a scene of enthusiasm. The gov-arement will not take part in the proceernment will not take part in the recep ion but will not, however, put any ob-tacles in the way of private plans of wel-In the Platform.

London, Oct. 31-Mr. Winston Spend hurchill delivered his first leature in St ames' Hall, London, last evening, Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the forcepresiding. Lord Wolseley, who complimented the

Berlin, Oct. 30-Shakir Pasha, special nvoy of Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey, resented to Emperor William today a umber of gifts, including a very valuable lecturer upon the success of his effort, rev the Boers as yeldt marksmen. necklace for the empress.

To Witness the Binding of the Colonies Into a Nation.

Sydney, N. S. W.; Oct. 30 .- The government has invited the premiers of Canada. Cape Colony and Natal, together with other representatives, to attend the in uguration of the Commonwealth of Aus-

rala.

Shipping Notes.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 30.—The friend-of the crew of the fishing schooner Mary P. Mosquito, a boat from which drifted ashore on Cape Cod yesterday, are anxious about their safety. The Mary P. Mus-uito is reported by schooner New Eng and, which arrived from the George's Banks today, as having left for home last Duesday. The Naw England left on Fri-Bufached to the Maxim Gun Corps: Beifast, S. A., Sept. 23, 1900. "I started a letter to you some time ago rom Nooitgadacht, but did not get i. inished. We were there three weeks. there were 80 of us at that post. We the special grand jury on a charge of murdering George W. Goodwin, Scott G. Goodwin, Mrs. Elsie H. Horne and Fred Goodwin, Mrs. Elsie H. Horne and Fred Bertsch, in the house of George W. Good-win in West Newtield on the night of June 10 last, commenced here today in the continued session of the special term of the supreme court before Judge Andrew P. Wisewell. Although indicted for all four murders, Champion is being tried only upon that indictment charging him with the murder of Wrs Herene the house wunder and one 9-pounder. Our squad noun of guard that night and our sentry Sanks today, as having left for home last fuesday. The New England left on Fri-day and arrived today. The fear is ex-pressed that the Musquito has foundered. Quebec, Oct. 30.—The Dominion line steamer Ottoman left today for Montreal, where she will take a cargo. The cost of the repairs made on her is about \$13.000. was alarmed about 4.30 a. m. by abou even Boers not 100 yards from camp he murder of Mrs. Horne, the seeper. A jury was secured during the forenoon, nine of the panel being farmers, and Charlos R. Goodwin, of Berwick, was inguish who they were, so challenged and fired at the same time. He brought

Some Spice in Royal Life.

Berlin, Oct. 30-Referring to the statestes and gave them all the lead the ment that Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein is in Berlin in connection with his divorce proceedings that are pending between his daughter, Princess Louise Au-gusta and Prince Albert of Anholt, the wanted. In the meantime they were pour pounders at us at about 3,000 yards' range. They kept us thinking hard for three hours and a half before we finally drove then off. They had surrounded and captured papers say that it was not the wife, but the husband who took the initiative in our outpost, but liberated them the next day and complimented us on our fighting qualities; and well they might. We wer-only 60 strong in the fighting line and they had 500 and three big guns. We had three men slightly wounded and they had 12 cilled and as many more wounded; but it they had better three hours. It have then the matter and they intimate that the trial will develop highly sensational testinony against the princess.

Ontario King's Daughters.

Kingston, Oct. 30 .-- The eighth Ontario convention of the King's Daughters and Sons opened here today with a good attendance of delegates. The convention was opened by the Dean of Ontario. The gath ering is to be in session several days.

The sooner we get away from here the

In politics, the Times' editor used to be a Liberal. As Jacob wrested at Peniei did he not compel Mr. Gladstone to the single territorial conquest of his life? He now styles himself a Liberal Unionist deublice with a strong dash of the im doubtless with a strong dash of the im perialist thrown in. In private life, when

tinner from Mr. and Mrs. Moberly Bell i

LIPTON'S DEAL. not too bored, he is a brilliant conversa

tionalist and a ready host. At 98 Portland place, the world and his wife have dined Believed to Have Cleared \$350,000 in at one time or another, or have attended some after dinner crush. An invitation to

Pork.

Tried on Only One.

George H. Champion, who was indicted by

f Biddeford, while, owing to an injury to

tate Attorney Haines' eye, the burden of

Socialist Leader's Successor.

ber of the Reichstag to fill the vacancy

Chicago, Oct. 31—As a result of his deal here Lipton is believed to have made \$350, 000. There were only 35,000 barrels of pork that could be delivered and the Eng-lishman owned them all as well as the the second secon both. There were only 33,000 barrels of feeling half journalists themselves. For pork that could be delivered and the Eng lishman owned them all, as well as twice that number bought from people who did not have a barrel they could deliver. When the price reached \$16 some time ago, the majority of shorts thought it time to buy some of the pork they had contracted to deliver at approximately \$11 per barre-during October Numerous private settler during October. Numerous private settle ments are said to have been made so that comic journal. while bearish speculators in pork received some painful financial injuries, the wounds Slander Nailed by the Premier. have not been mortal. A private settle-ment of 1,000 barrels was made near the Toronto, Oct. 31-(Special)-The Globe end of the session. Lipton's representa tonight publishes the following telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply to Mr. Cook's statutory declaration of yesterday: amount at \$18 per barrel, assuring the buyer that at the close the price would be \$20. That he knew whereof he spoke

'Montreal, Oct. 31-In answer to Mr H. H. Cook's last statement, I reiterate my denial, already published. I neve authorized anybody, either directly or in: vas made plain to everybody later, for as the closing bell sounded shorts were shouting bids of \$20. directly, to interview Mr. Cook on behali of the government. Nobody had my au Indicted Upon Four Murder Counts but

thority either written or verbal, from me to approach him, and I characterize the whole accusation as a foul slander. Wil-frid Laurier." Alfred, Me., Oct. 30 .--- The trial of

A Line to Sweden.

Boston, Oct. 31.—Word® was received today from Mr. A. S. Crane, export freigh traffic manager of the Boston & Maine rail-road, who is now in Europe, that arrange ments have been made whereby four steam ers of the Scandinavian American Line with ers of the Scandinavian-American line wil make regular sailings between Coper and this port beginning Nov. 20.

Will Start Paying Interest Again.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 31 (via Haytier cable)—The Venezuelan government ha-decreed the resumption of payment of in terest on all debts and loans from Nov ppointed foreman. The prisoner is represented by Judge tenjamiñ C. Cleaves and George F. Haley, ember.

Say Nuthing Unkind.

he prosecution will fall upon the shoulders of County Attorney William S. Matthews. Marseilles, Oct. 31-The Kruger reception committee has issued an appeal to the popu-lation to participate in the demonstrations that are being arranged for Mr. Kruger's reception but to abstain from "hostile acts or words toward a nation friendly to France." Berlin, Oct. 31 .- The election of a mem-

William Backhouse

caused by the death of Dr. Wilhelm Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, has re-sulted in Herr Lodebour, Socialist, who Dorchester, Oct. 31--William Backhou registar of deeds for the county of West-morland, died tonight at 10 o'clock, of paralysis.

Hairy Cloths.

The mixed hairy cloths that make most of the tailor-made costumes are so elaborate that little trimming save braid and Indians Will Not Be Moved. Washington, Oct. 30.—The probable colapse of the movement that has threat-ened to result in the removal of Shawnee, Delaware, and other Indian bands to Mexico is announced in a special report socived at the interior department from Assistant Special Agent Bentley, telling if the death of two Indian chiefs who led in the project:

t under certain conditions independently f the other ministers in Pekin is false. The ministers among themselves, without consulting the Chinese plenipotentiaries, intend to establish complete unanimity, regarding the conditions to be imposed on the Chinese." Running Out of Powder.

London, Oct. 31-In the province of Kwang Tung, acording to the Hong Kong orrespondent of the Daily Mail, the re-bellion is subsiding, owing to the scarcity f arms and ammunition

Russian Regulations.

Washington, Oct. 30-The state departent has been furnished with a copy of he regulations promulgated for the gov-ernment of New Chwang in Manchurie, occupied by the Russians during the Chin-ese troubles. It is promulgated by the Russian authorities, but the system of administration is one of co-operation hrough the various consuls stationed here, including the United States consul, logether the consuls form a con to which is given the direction of affairs.

Fled and Died.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The Japanese legation "received a despatch today giving the death of Wang Wen Shao, imperial treasurer of China, in addition to those high officials whose deaths already have been announced. Wang Wen Shao was ne of the most loyal adherents of the imperial family and when they took flight rom Pekin he insisted upon following lespite his advanced age. His death came 'rom natural causes, probably from old age and the fatigues of the flight.

No Americans.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- A despatch received from General Chaffee, at the war de-

part today says: "Later from Hutchinson, no Americans at Ching Ting Fu."

This is in reply to an inquiry sent by the war department asking information about Americans who were supposed to have been located at that place

Pao Ting Fu.

Pao Ting Fu, Oct. 24-The city of Pao Fing Fu has been divided into districts inder the superintendence of the various ationalities represented in the occupying force. Looting is strictly forbidden in the British quarter; but the Germans, French and Italians have sacked their resp listricts.

The international commission, which is nquiring into the massacre of the foregrrs here, has ordered the arrest of three Chinese officials.

An Italian lieutenant, while reconnoiter ng n the hills with 16 men, was gurround-ed by Boxers. A rescue force of 150 Brit-sh and 60 Italian cavalrymen will leave bonight to drive off the Chinese.

Trouble on the Yang Tse.

London, Oct. 31.-"Most serious trouble," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, "is brewing in the Yang Tse region, whither the Empress Dowager has sent emissaries to raise powerful armed bodies to exterminate converts and expel foreigners. She has appoint Yu Chuan, a notoriously anti-foreign general, to be mil.tary governor of the Yang Tse district."

Indicted for Murder Rumored.

New York, Oct. 30-There is an unconfirm-ed rumor at Paterson, N. J., that the grand jury has found an indictment for murder against McAlster, Kerr, Campbell and Death in connection with Jeonie Bosschie-nest ter's death. If the indictment has been found A t will probably be handed up to Judge Dixon in the morning.

received 53,832 votes out of a total of 65,-332, which is 5,000 less than Dr. Liebknecht The Judge's Charge. Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31-Judge Dixon to-day delivered a special charge to the Passaic county grand jury in regard to the murder of Jennie Bosschieter. The court reviewed the chicumstances of the core and in

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

stmir Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpo-via St John's and Halifax for Philadelphia Bahia, Oct 27, bqcin Albatross, Chaimers from Swansea.

Fernandina, Fla, Oct 27, schr Annie a ley, from Darien. Philadelphia, Oct 29, schr D J Sawyer, from Hillsboro, N B.

Boston, Oct 30, schr Advance, from Por Janiel, P Q; B B Hardwick, from Clements ort, N S; J B Martin, from New Richmon

P Q, for orders. New London, Conn, Oct 30, schrs Isma from Westport, N S; Utah and Eunice, from Westport, N S, for Boston; Temperance Be-and St Anchony, from St John, N B, for do. Havana, Oct 21, schr Syanara, Verner, from

Weymouth. Nuevitas, Oct 10, schr Ravola, Forsyth Nuevitas, Oct 10, schr New York. from Baracola, to load for New York. Valencia, Oct 15, stmr Ely, Corning, from

on. Oct 31, stmr Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S; schrs Valdare, from Bea-River, N S; Anne, from D.gby, N S; Bessi-trom Weymouth; Lizze Dyas, from Belle

from Weymotith; Lizzle Dyas, from Denk veait Cove, N S. Salam, Oct 31, schrs J B Vandusen, from St John for New York (put in wate:logged having sprung a leak at 5 a m October 30 off Portland): Tay, from St John for Prov idence; Oriz.mbo, from Cake.s for Nev Haven; R D Spear, from Hilsboro for Nev-Vork

ork Philadelphia, Oct 31, stmr Siberian, from Masgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfig

MUNRO-LOGAN-In the Portland Method thurch, St. John, on Oct. 31, by the Rev res Steel, Louis D. Munto of Douglas hue, to Miss Ida M. Logan of Millidge

and Halifax. Hangor, Mc, Oct 31, schr Blomidon, fron Cheverie N S. Portand, Me, Oct 31, stmr Manhattan from New York; schrs E C Gates and Geu-esta, from St John for Vineyard Haven; i A Holder and Ray G, from St John for Bos-ton; Wendall Bu pee, do for Hingham. C.ty Island, Oct 31, bound south, schr-Delta, from Chever.e, N S, for Carteret, N J Sam S.ick from Apple River, N S; Om.g. from Cheverie; Fred Jackson, from Halifax Ama, from Chatham, N B. Cleared.

McLAUCHLIN-In this city on the 30th McLAUCHLIN-In this city on the 30th Mc Rurus McLaughl n. FHANCIS-In this city on October 31st, Roxana L., wife of Charles F. Francis. Cleared. Boston, Oct 27, schr Maple Leaf, Merrian for Parrsboro; Reporter, Gelchrist, for S SHIP NEWS.

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MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Norfolk, Va, Oct 29, schr Beaver, for Doi

Pernambuco, Oct 29, barque Carpasian, fo st John, N B.

Tucsday, Oct. 30. Sehr Hazelwoode, 117, Ferris, from River Hebert for New York, in for repairs. Ocesswise-Schr Nina Elanche, 30, Morroll, st John, N B. Hrunswick, Ga, Oct 30, barque Ethel Clatke for St John, N B. New York, Oct 29, schrs Walleda, Kemn for Port Span; Quetay, Hamilton, for Elize bethport; Biomidon, Baxter, for Canning Marion, McLeed, for Sackville; Leonard i Wallers, for Sackville; tug Gypsum King Blizard, for Hantsport. Satisf m Freeport. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Oastwise Schrs Gerie, 45, Ogilv e, from risdörö; Märgarët, 49, Bezanšon, from ding; tug Sprieghill, 56, Gook, 4 om Par-boro, and eld; Gezan Bird, 44, McGrana-1, Trom Margaretville; Jessie, 17, Spicer, n Harborville; Geo L Si pp, 95, Wood n Joggins; Gazelle, 47, Morris, from terstde. Sailed. Havre, Oct 29, stmr Louisiana, for St Joh and Annapol:s v.a Newcastle-on-Tyne. St will load apples and putp at Annapolis fo Bahia, Oct 23, barque Lakeside, Fancy, fo Tuesday, Oct. 30. Sehr Wm Marshall, Campbell, for Balti-Antwerp, Oct 17, barque Veterlide, Podesen, for Miramichi. Delaware Breakwater, Oct 27, schrs Abb: JEMO E Moore. Sower, Fardie, for City Island f o. Cutler & Co. K Bent.ey, eastern port. Boston, Oct 30, starrs Kansas, for Liver pool; Britannic, (Nor) for Louisburg, C I Prince Arthur and Boston, for Yarmouth Vineyard Haven, Oct 30, schr Falmouth Lyra, Evans, for Boston, A Cushing Schr Römes, Williams, for New Haven, A Cuening & Co: Schr Won'L Elkins, Demings, for City Isl-and f 6. N H Murchle. Constwise-Schrs Elwood Burton, McLean, for H.Bebore; Alba, Carter, for Waterside: Susie Prescott, White, for Harvey; Jessie, Edgett, do; Nina Banche, Morr. II, for Free-port; simir Aurora, Irgarsoll, for Campo-bello; Eliza Bell, Wad'n, for Beaver Har-bor; Helen M, Hatifield, for H'llsboro: Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Westfield Daiton, for Alma. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Simr State of Malne, Colby, for Boston. W G Lee. Nova Scotia; bound west; Ayr an Alaska. Gioucester, Mass, Oct 30, sailed and r-turned, barque Conti Geza Szaparry, (Aus or St John Vineyard Haven, Oct 31, schr Falmouth. New York, Oct 29, barques Conductor, f: B unswick; Sayre,for Port Spain; schr Stein Maud, for St John. Savannah, Oct 31, stmr Platea, Purdy, fc avannah. SPOKEN. Barque Daphne, from Halifax for Liver pool, Oct 16, lat 41 N, lon 55 W. Ba.que Cedar Croft, from St John for Vi-toria Bas.n, Ireland, Oct 19, lat 46 N, lo

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 REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

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 Schr D Gifford, Donovan, for New York, J E Moore. alf. REPORTS, DIBASTERS, ETC. Newcastle, N S W-In port Sept 25, shi E J Spicer, Cochran, for Panama; barque Mary A Trocp, Waley, for Acapuico. New Yo.k, Oct 27.-The agent of the sch Gypsum Empress which foul.d s.eamer Ne; tune off Red Hock on the 25th, states the the schooner received no damage. Sydney, N S W, Sept 26-In port, shi C leste Burrill, Trefry, from New York, fu Manila. J E Moore. Schr Sablie E Ludiam, Kelson, for City Ikand f o. Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Pearl, Canon, for Harvey: Susie Prescott, Wilbur, for River Hebert: Hustler, Wadl'n, for Campebello; Margaret, Benzanson, for Windsor. DOMESTIC PORTS. Canso, N S, Oct 30, schr Laurence A Munro, from Banks.
Hällfax, Oct 30, simr Greta Holme, from North Bäy for Gloucester, Mass; Howard, from Boston for St Pierre, Miq, and both cleared.
Hälfax, simr Hallfax; from Charlotte-town and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston.
Cleared.
Hillsboro, Oct 29, schr Newburgh, Dins-mere, for New York; Rebecca J Moulton, Gook, for Baltimore.
Quaeo, Oct 20, schr Bilten Wave, McLean, tor New York.
Klingsport, N S, Oct 30, schr Britannia, for Halfax, Oct 30, schr Belle Worster, for Stip Harbor, to load for Baltimo e.
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Chaham, Oet 31, baruwe Marie Nelson, for Arrived. Manila. H.ghland L'ght, Mass, Oct 30-High north Canso, N S, Oct 30, schr Laurence A ally. Cape Henry, passed out Oct 29, schr Cli toh, from Norfolk for Halfax. Fame Point, Oct 3.-Pa-sed stmr Occadian from London for Montreal. In strahull, Oct 3 --Passed stmr Bengo Ling for Montreal for Dublin Ship Harbor, to load for Baltimo e. Chatham, Oct 31, barque Marie Nelson, for Head, from Montreal for Dublin. Isie of Wight, Oct 3:-Passel stmr Neth-Holme, from Annapol's, N S, for London. Lizard, Oct 3:-Passed stmr Dahome, fro Sailed Point du Chene, Oct 26, barque Wayfare", Anderson, Glasson Dock; Dronning, Sophia. Oisen, fo: Queenstown f o. Canso, N S, Oct 30, sohr Meteor, for Glou-Hallfax for London. Port Mulgrave, N S, Oct 31-Passed sout. schr Olga, from Chicago. Halidar, Oct 30, s'mr Be'lona, for Quebec and Montrcal; barque Alkaline, for Phila-deipha (latter having anchored below). K.ngsport, Oct 30, schr Britannia, for VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. delpha (latter baving anchored below). K.ngsport, Oct 30, schr Britannia, for Havana. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Iverpool, Oct 23, ship Monrovia, Smith, from Halifax; 26th, barque Enterprise, Cal-houin, from Hillsboro va Qu enstown. Queenstown, Oct 27, ship Bardowie, Suiter, from San F.ancisco; barque Alert, Rice, from Hillsboro. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamships. Evangeline, from Glasgow, Oct 26. Savona, at Savona, Sept 22. Daltonhail, at London, Oct 23. Harsaida, from London Oct 23. Frey, from Point-a-Pit e via Cuba, Sept 14 Luigia F, at St M chaels in distress, Oct 13. Barquentines. vorid's worship. Greenock, Oct 26, barque Hecla, Hansen, from Hubard's Cove. Limerick, Oct 28, barque Haakon Haakor-Frederica, from Savannah, Oct 9. sen, from Daihousie. St John's, Nfid, Oct 29, stmr Greelan, from **One** Flen Liverpool. Limerick, Oct 29, barque Godeffrey, from Dalhousie. Manchester, Oct 28, stmr Manchester City, One Day One Mill from Montreal. London, Oct 30, stmr Scottish King, from Mont:cal. Liverpool, Oct 29, stmrs Ameland, from Quebec; Lake Champlain, from Montreal. Sha puers, Oct 28, barque Victoria, from Dahousie. Glasgow, Oct 30, barque Asia, from Matane. Liverpoel, Oct 30, arrived in the Mersey, ship Morovia, from Halifax. London, Oct 30, stmr Kildona, from Mon-It costs a mill a day-one cent ery ten daya-to make a hen lively layer when ergs are gh, with SHERIDAN'S NDITION POWDER. Calcu-to the profit. It helps young illets to laying maturity; iakes the plumage glossy, takes combs bright red. Liverpool, Oct 30, stmr Vancouver, from Montreal. St Lucia, Oct 26, stmr Kelvindale, Ryder, from Iquique, etc. for New York, to sail 27th. Liverpool, Oct 21, stmr Majestic, from New York via Queenstown: Liverpool, Oct 31, stmr Numidian, from Sheridan's Cardiff, Oct 31, barque Mark Twain, from CONDITION London, Oct 31, barque Glint, from Chat-Powder Dublin, Oct 30, barque Baste, from New castle, N P. Southport, Oct 28, barque Alert, from Hillsfed to fowls o boro, N.B. via Queenstown. ' London, Oct 31, barque Charles Bal, from Unatham. N.B. 1. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Blighting Effect of Bowing at the Shrine of the Modern Calf of Gold-Temple of This Mighty God of Modern Times -How Its Worship Blights a Man's

Whole Being. Washington, Oct. 28 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how the spirit of greed destroys when it takes possession of a man and that money got in wrong ways is a curse. Text:

Exodus, xxxii, 20, "And he took the calf which they had made and burnt it in the fire, and ground it to powder, and strewed it upon the water, and made the children of Israel drink of it People will have a god of some

People will have a got of some kind, and they prefer one of their own making. He.e come the Israelites oreaking off their golden earrings, the men as well as the women, for in those times there was masculine as well as feminine decoration. Where as well as feminine decoration. Where did they get these beautiful gold ear-rings, coming up as they did from the desert? Oh, they borrowed them of the Egyptians when they left Egypt. These carrings are pied up into a pyramid of gittering beauty. "Any more earrings to tring?" says Aaron. None. Fire is kindled, the Aaron. None. Fire is kindled. the earrings are melted, and poured into a mold, not of an eagle or a war charger, but of a silly calf. The gold cools down, the mold is taken away, and the idol is set up on its four shriek and dance vigorously and vorship. Moses has been six weeks on Mount

Sinai, and he comes back and hears the howling and sees the dancing of these golden calf fanatics, and he coses his patience, and he takes the two plates of stone on which were written the Ten Commandments and ings them so hard against a rock that they split all to pieces .. a man gets angry, he is apt to breal all the Ten Commandments! Moses rush s in, and he takes this call god and throws it into a hot fire until t is melted all out of shape and then pulverizes it, not by the modern appl'ance of n tromuriatic acid, but by the ancient appliance of niter o by the old fashioned file. He stir-

MODERN IDOLATERS WORSHIP GOLDEN CALF OF FINAN-CIAL EXCITEMENT AND STRUGGLE. The physical health of a great multi-tude is flung on to this sacrifical al-take chloral and morphine and in-toxicants. Some of them struggle in a nightmare of stocks and at 1 o'clock in the morphing suddenly rise

o'clock in the morning suddenly rise up, shouting, "A thousand shares of New York Central-108½-take it!" until the whole family is affrighted, and the speculators fall back on their pillow and sleep until they are awakened again by a "corner" in Pa-cific Mail or a sudden "rise" of Rock

Island. Their nerves gone, their di-grstion gone, their brain gone, they die. The gowned ecclesiastic comes in and reads the funeral service, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord!" Mistake. They did not ""die in the Lord." The golden calf kicked

The trouble is when men sacrifice themselves on this altar suggested in the text they not only sacrifice themselves, but they sacrifice their families. If a man by a wrong course is determined to go to perdition, I sup-pose you will have to let him go. But he puts his wife and children in an uipage that is the amazement equipage that is the amazement the avenues and the driver lashes the horses into two whirlwinds, and the spokes flash in the sun, and the gold-en headgear of the harness gleams until black calamity takes the bits of the horses and stops them and shouts to the luxuriant occupants of the equipage, "Get out!" They get out. They get down. That husband and father flung his family so hard they never got up. There was the mark an them for life-the mark of a split hoof-the death-dealing hoof of the golden calf. Still the degrading worship goes

egs. An altar is built in front of he shining calf. Then the people throw up their arms and gyrate and bridden between the people the dust and cross themselves with the the dust and count their golden heads and cross themselves with the blood of their own sacrifice The music rolls on under the arches. It is made of clinking silver and clink-

ing gold and the rattling specie of the banks and brokers' shops and the voices of all the exchanges. The soprano of the worship is carried by the timid voices of men who have just begun to speculate, while the deep bass rolls out from those who for ten years have been steeped in for ten years have been steeped in the seething caldres. Chorus of voices reloicing over what they have made; chorus of voices wailing over what they have lost. This temple of which I speak stands open day and night, I speak stands open day and high, and there is the glittering god with his four feet on broken hearts, and there is the snoking altar of sacri-fice, new victims every moment on it, and there are the kneeling devo-tees; and the doxclogy of the wor-ship rol's on while death stands with moldy and skeleton arm beatfor the people a most nauseating draft. He takes this pulverized golder valf and throws it in the only broot which is accessible, and the people are compelled to drink of that brool or not drink at all. ing time for the chorus-"More, more, But they did not drink all the glit Some people are very much tering stuff thrown on the surface Some of it flows on down the surface rrised at the actions of people in the Stock Exchange, New York, Indeed, it is a scere sometimes that para-lyzes description and is beyond the of the brook to the river and then "lows on down the river to the sea and the sea takes it up and hears it to the mouth of all rivers, and when the tides set back the remains of thi-golden calf are carried up into the imagination of any one who has never looked in. What snapping of never looked in. What snapping of inger and think and wild gesticula-tion and raving like hyenas and stamping like buffalos and swaying Potomac and the Hudson and the Thames and the Clyde and the Tiber to and fro and jostling and running and men go out, and they skim the glitte ing surface, and they bring it one upon another and dealening up roar, until the president of the shore, and they make another golde change strikes with his mallet four or five times, crying, "Order, or-der!" and the astonished spectator and California and Australia treak of their golden earrings to augment the pile, and in the fires o roes out into the fresh air 'nancial eveltement and struggle al th se things are melted together, any while we st nd looking and wonder that he has escaped from pandemon-ium. What does it all mean? I will tell you what it means. The devo ing what will come of it, lo, we fin-that the golden calf of Israelitist tees of every heathen temple cut themselves to pieces and yell and gyrate. This vociferation and gyraworship has become the golden cal of European and American worship tion of the Stoc': Exchange is all ap Pull aside this curtain, and you se propriate. This is the worship of the golden calf. the golden call of modern idolarry It is not, like other idols, made ou But my text suggests that this worship has to be broken up, as the of stocks or stone, but it has an ea so sensitive that it can lear the whispers on Wall street, and Thire street, and State street, and the foot-fals in the Bank of Fagland, and the behavior of Moses on this occasion ndicated. There are those who say that this golden call spoken of in the text was hollow and neerly plated with gold, otherwise Moses fails in the Bank of ragiand, and the futter of a Frenchman's heart on the Bourse. It has an eye so keen that it can see the rust on the farm o Michigan wheat and the insect in the Maryland peach orchard and the transpled grain under the hoof of the Borgian was charger. It is so might could not have carried it. I do not know that, but somehow, perhaps by the assistance of his friends, he takes up this golden calf, which is an infernal insult to God and man, lessian war charger. It is so might, that it swings any way it will the world's shipping. It has its foot of all the metchantmen and the steam ers. It started the American civi and threws it into the pre and it is melted, and then it comes out and is cooled off, and by some chemical ap-pliance or by an old fashioned file it war and, under God, stopped it, an it decided the Turko-Russian contest s pulverized, and it is thrown into the brook, and as a punishment the One broker in September, 1869, in New York, should, "One hundred people are compelled to drink the nauseating stuff. So you may depend and sitty for a million!" and the whole continent shivered. The golder "alf of the text has, as far as Ameri upon it that God will burn and he will grind to pieces the golden calf of modern idolatry, and he will coma is concerned, its right front foo n New York, its left front foot in pel the people in their agony to drink it. If not before, it will be so Chicago, its right back foot in Char-leston, its left back foot in New Or on the last day. I know not where the fire will begin, whether at the "Battery" or Lombard street, whe ears, and when it shakes itself it shakes the world. Oh, this is a ther at Shoreditch or West End, but it will be a very hot blaze. All the Government securities of the United States and Great Britain will curl miter for the formation of the states and the formation of the forma mighty god-the go'den calf of the But every god must have its tem ple, and this golden calf of the text is no exception. Its temple is vaste than St. Paul's cathedral in England. up in the first blaze. All the money up in the first blaze. All the money safes and denosit vaults will melt under the first touch. The sea will burn like tinder, and the shipping will be abandoned forever. The melting gold in the broker's window will burst through the melted win-dem class into the streat. but the and St. Peter's in Italy, and the Al-hambra of the Spaniar's, and the Parthenon of the Greeks, and the Taj Mehal of the Hindoos and all th cathedrals put together. Its pillars are grooved and fitted with gold, and its ribbed arches are hovering gold, and its chandeliers are descending: gold, and its floors are tessellated gold, and its vaults are crowded hears of gold, and its spires and domes are soaring gold, and its spires and gan pipes are resounding gold, and satispedals are tramping gold, and its stops pulled out are flashing gold, while standing at the head of the temple, as the presiding deity, are the hoofs and shoulders and eyes and ears and nostrils of the calf of gold. earth will wrap itself around and round in shroud of flame and lie down to perish. What then will be come of your golden calf? Who then so poor as to worship it? Melted Further, every god must have not only its temple, but its altar of sac-rifice, and this golden calf of the text is no exception. Its altar, is not is no exception. Its altar, is not $\mathbf{m} \cdot \mathbf{d}^*$ out of stone as other altars but or between the upper and the nether millstone of falling mountains ground out of counting room desks and fire-proof safes, and it is a broad, a long. to powder. Dagon down. Moloch down, Juggernaut down, golden calf The victims sacrificed

palatial city residence when there are only \$30,000 income will not pay, that the appropriation of trust funds to our own private speculation will not pay. The modern golden calf, like the

Israelites of the text borrowed the earrings of the Egyptians and then melted them into a god. That is the way the golden calf is made nowadays. A great many housekeep-ers not paying for the articles they get borrow of the grocer and the baker and the butcher and the dry goods seller. Then the retailer bor-rows of the wholesale dealer. Then rows of the wholesale dealer. Then the wholesale dealer borrows of the capitalist, and we borrow and bor-

row and borrow until the communi-ty is divided into two classes, those who borrow and those who are bor-rowed of, and after awhile the capitalist wants his money, and he rush es upon the wholesale dealer, and the whalesale dealer wants his money, and he rushes upon the retailer, ail the retailer wants his money, and he rushes on the customer, and we all go down together. There is many a man in this day who rides in a carriage and owes the black-smith for the tire and the wheelwright for the wheel and the trimmer for the curtain and the driver for unpaid wages and the harness maker for the bridle and the furrier for the robe, while from the tip of the carriage tongue clear back the tip of the camel's hair shawl fluttering out of the back of the the carriage tongue that show has drafted and is circulating a potential of the tip of the back of the fluttering out of the back of the vehicle everything is paid for by notes that have been three times renewed. renewed.

renewed. I tell you that in this country we shall never get things right until we stop borrowing ard pay as we go. It is this temptation to borrow and borrow and borrow that keeps the people everlastingly praying to the golden calf for help, and just at the minute they expect the help the golden calf treads on them. The judgment of God, like Moses in the text, will rush in and break up this worship, and I say let the work go on until every man shall bearn to speak truth with his neighbor, and those who make engagements shall feel themselves bound to keep them, and when a man who will not re-pent of his business iniquity, but goes on wishing to satiate his cami-hal arpetite by devouring widows' houses, shall, by the law of the land, be compelled to exchange the herewrestore front, for the peniter-I tell you that in this country we land, be compelled to exchange the brownstone front for the peniten-tiary. Let the golden calf perish!

Local Events. The Rothesay Collegiate school boys' band is to be re-organized with Prof. Williams as bandmaster.

The modern golden call, like the one of the text, is very apt to be made out of borrowed gold. These Israelites of the text borrowed the Mr. Charles London, of the North End, is to be married next Wednesday to Miss While at work in Murchie's mill Tuesday

Andrew Joyce had a leg proken in two places by a log rolling on him. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. Byron C. Tapley has published a musical composition, the title of which is Return of the Brave Canadians. The words are from the address made by Lord Roberts to the Canadians at Pretoria on Sent 20 Lord Sept. 25 last.

Cut this advertisement out and send with 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and Fruit store, corner of Duke and Sydney streets, St. John, N. B., and receive a package of Downing's famous lemonad-tablets. For making jellies, lemon cake pies and lemonade they have no equal

Rev. A. B. Calder, Ph. D., of the Upper Iowa Conference of the M. E. church, is in the city viting his brother, W. H. Calder. He has recently closed a three years' pastorate at Stracyville, Iowa, and with his wife and children, has returned to the provinces for a year's rest.

Mr. A. J. S. Hancock, superintendent of York County Loan Company for this city. has drafted and is circulating a petition

tiary. Let the golden calf perish! But, if we have made this world our god, when we come to die we shall see our idol demolished. How Unit of the second demolished we come to die we but, if we have made this world our god, when we come to die we shall see our idol demolished. How Curr tte, Chis. Miler, John Collins, R v

Still Playing Draws

Boston, Oct. 30-On Monday two game were drawn and two more drawn games resulted in the Barker-Jordan champion ship checker match today, both in th "Switcher," closing the second section of he match.

The third section of 12 games, beginning today, throws the weight of responsibility on white, who may reply as he likes to the six moves to be made by black, but may not repeat his own move as made in the first section. The gross score is now: Jordan, 2; Barker, 1

drawn, 25. The day's play was tame on the whole though the games got out of the book early and the strategy was novel.

In the afternoon game there was n triking note, however, in the manoeuvre In the evening game Jordan varied from familiar play as early as the ninth move Barker adopting the 24-19 defence. Joi dan continuing with 5-9 after the er change which led promptly to a con plicated position in which the whites a peared to be in a bad way. Barker r duced it, however, to very simple term without difficulty, one wholesale exchang clearing out one side of the board. It we critical at all times and the onlooker were apprehensive, but the game pr pressed to a draw, with sure steps, tho Jordan mude a prelonged attempt to pi his man down.

He who gets what he wants is fortunat ut he who wants what he gets is thrice s

-Mappe.



Sailed.

Shields, Oct 30, stmr Devona, from Mon-

treal. Glasgow, Oct 30, stmr Carthaginian, for Philadelphia via St John's, Nfid. Liverpool, Oct 39, stmr Montfort, for Mon-FOREIGN PORTS.

Delaware Breakwater, Oct 30, passed up,

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Caller (with passbook)-Mr. Yedder, may I ask what your political belief is? I an taking a vote of this building. Renter (slightly deaf)-Hey? Caller-No. Straw.-Chicago Tribune,

a high altar. The victims sacrificed on it are the Swartouts and the Ketdown! But every day is a day of judgchams and the Fisks and 10,000 ment, and God is all the time grind-ing to pieces the golden calf. Some chains and the risks and 10,000 other people who are s'ain before this gwlden calf. What does this god care about the groans and struggles of the victims before it? With cold, meyears ago in a time of panic we learned as never before that forger es tallic eve it looks on and yet lets them suffer. What an altar! What sacrifice of mind, body and soul! will not nay, that the watering of stock will not pay that the spending of \$50,000 on country seats and a

Friendly Consideration ..

"Did that pirl encourage you any?" "Well, when I called she didn't appear herself, but she sent her mother in to see herself, but she sent her mother in to see hanapolis Quiller-Old Perkins is not himself any Guizzer-Why, how odd And doean't he really know who he is ?- TOhio State Journal. me instead of Journal.

A Lost Identity.

your casket with bonds and mortgages and certificates of stock? Ah, and the forther that crosses this Jo dan takes no baggage-nothing heavier than an immaterial spirit. 2500 Between the state of the Victoria 2510 Between the state of the Victoria Order of Nurses acknowledges receipt of \$25 f om Judge Barker; \$10 each from John You may, p rhaps, take \$500 D. Patterson, Mrs. Manchester, Merritt with you two or three miles in the Bros & Co., J. M. Robinson, and A. O. with you two or three miles in the shale of funeral trappings to the cemetery, but you will have to leave them there. It would not be sufe tor you to lie down there with a gold watch or a diamond ring. It would le a temptation to the pillagers. If we have made this world our god, we shall see our idol when we die ground to pieces by our pillow, and we shall see our idol when we die ground to pieces by our pillow, and we shall have to drink it in bitter regrets for the wasted opportunities of a lifetime. Soon we will be gone. Gone! Oh, this is a fleeting world! It is a dying world. A man who had worshiped it all his days in his dy-ing moment described himself when ing moment described himself when he said, "Fool, fool, fool!" ing moment described himsen when he said, "Fool, fool, fool!" I want you to change temples and to give up the worship of this un-totigive grade and for the one of the one one of the one of the one

satisfying and cruel god for the ser-vice of the Lord Jesus Christ. Here is the gold that will never crumble. Here are the securities that will ne er fail. Here are the ban's that will never break. Here is ban's that will never break. Here is an altar on which there has been one sacrifice that does for all, for "by one sacrifice hath Christ perfected for-ever them that are sanctified." Here is a God who will comfort you when you are in trouble and soothe you when you are sick and soothe you you are in trouble and soothe you when you are sick and save you when you die. For he has said: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shelt not be burred, neither shall the figure kindle upon thee." flame kindle upon thee.

When your parents have breathed their last and the old, wrinkled and trembling hands can no more be put upon your head for a blessing, he will be to you a father and mother bo h, giving you the defense of one and the comfort of the other. For For have we not Paul's blessed hope that 'even as Josus d cd and rose again, "even so them also which sleep in Jesus shall God bring with him." And when your children go away from you, the sweet darlings, you will not you, the sweet darings, you will not kiss them and say goodby forever. He only wants to hold them for you a little while. He will give them hack to you again, and he will have them all waiting for you at the will burst through the melted win-dow glass into the street, but the fiving population will not stop to scoop it up. The cry of "Fire!" from the mountain will be answered by the cry of "Fire!" in the plain. The configuration will hum out from the conflagration will burn out from the continent toward the sea and then burn in from the sea toward the land. New York and London with one cut of the red scythe of destruc-tion will go down. Twenty-five thousand miles of conflagration! The earth will wrap itself eround and turned to ashes,

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