

hearty approval of the agreement. The inspired organs declare in chorus that the agreement is not aimed at any power, and least of all Russia. They point out the importance of Great Brit-ain's protection of the Yang Tse region, where German trade could be ruined unwhere German trade could be ruined un less the principle of the "open door" were

United States Favors the Alliance,

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Washington, Oct. 22.-It was author-itatively stated tonight that the United The Novoe Vremyea regards the terri-tory north of the Pio-Ho river as belong ing to Russia, "who will not admit the States government views with distinct favor the principles enunciated in the ap lication of the 'open door' to that ter-ritory." Ang.o-German agreement reating to Ch na and that a formal response to that effect

and that a formal response to that effect will be made at an early date to the in-vitation extended to this government to accept the principles of the agreement. The German charge d'affaires, C unt De Quadt, had a conference with Secretary Hay this aftermoon, presenting offica by the text of the Angio-German agreement, including the initiation of the distance of the charge of the agreement the National Zeitung, after quiry, affirms that no such clau Berlin, Oct. 22.-With reference to the speculations as to the existence of secret clauses in the Anglo-German agreement, the National Zeitung, after careful in-quiry, affirms that no such clauses exist.

including the invitation to the United States to accept the principes treein recorded. Mr. Hay expressed his satisfac-tion at what had been done, saying he felt Berlin, Oct. 22-The semi-official Ber-Bernn, Oct. 22-The semi-official Ber-liner Poot says that the powers have agreed to acquaint Li Hung Chang with the demands to be made on China. Despatches have been received here denying the report that Count Von Walion. it to be in complete harmony with the policy this government had pursuid, both

as to the maintenance of unob tructed commerce in Ohina and the territorial dersee is ill.

Russians Killing for Profit.

entity of the empire, and adding that a formal reply would be given in a day or two. Count De Quadt was gratified at these assurances and left with the Deviet London, Oct. 23-The Times publishes the following from its correspondent in St. that there was such a harmonious under-standing on the general principles involved Pe.e sburg: "It is safe to say that the visit of the

standing on the general principles involved that the concurrence of the powers was near at hand. Before receiving the official invitation from Germany, Mr. Hay had been fully advised of the egreement and had gone over it with great care with the president yesterday and today. This was the more necessary, owing to the president's de-parture for Canton ton ght. The resut of these daliberations is summed up in the statement that the government views the Anglo-Gierman agreement with five. of these daliberations is summed up in the statement that the government views the Anglo-German agreement wi.h f.v.r. It is also probable that some attention has been given to the draft of the American reply. It is likely to be in the form of a note of approval, rather than any formal

Another Fight.

NO SALUTE FIRED. THE NEW GRAIN ROAD. The Psyche Entered New York Ur- Great Northern to Begin Handling Grain

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at Quebec. announced.

New York, Oct. 22-The British cruiser Quebec, Oct. 22.-It is expected the first Psyche did not fire the national salute before train over the Great Northern railway to passing up the bay to her anchorage today. Parry Sound will start from here Wednes-The cruiser passed quarantine shortly after day morning. The first carioad of grain 7 o'clock this morning and continued up the over that line for this port will arrive bay. At Governor's Island a detail of 20 Schurday morning. The company's elevamen had been assigned to the battery below tor is practically completed and ready for Castle William to respond to the customary salute fired by visiting war vessels. All day long they waited for the approach of the Northern expect to hand the road over

Psyche. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon to the company in Montreal tomorrow. Major Myer, 11th Infantry, went to the battery and inquired whether the Psyche had gone up the river. Major Myer, who is the mmandant of the military post, was surprised to learn that the cruiser had passed up the bay in the early morning. Major succeeded in forming a cabinet, with the Myer said that he was at a loss to understand why the cruiser had not saluted. It is possible, however, that she went past the

that early hour. Major Myer will write to Sir Percy Sanderson, asking for an explanation. The cruiser sailed at 4.30 p. m. for the West Indies.

A Porto Rican Politician.

Santiago De Cuba, Oct. 22-General Ceberoco, a popular negro politician, who was recently elected an alternate delegate to the forthcoming constitutional convention, came to Santiago yesterday for the first time since to Santiago yesterday for the first time since the Spanish evacuation. He had repeatedly said that he would never leave the rural stronghold until the Americans departed, un-less in command of a Cuban army for the purpose of expelling the intruders. Last evening 3,000 of his admirers, with a hand, demonstrated in his honor and paraded the structs

is only one answer. Those who have ar-ranged to crush any one who thinks of preventing them from taking as booty those ports in China which they have re-garded as belonging to them. Russia will, in the meanwhile, know how to protect China." guaranteeing the payment of the ten per cent. increase in wages until April. The labor leaders, however, hope that the companies will, in some way, make known that they will guarantee the payment of the advance until April 1. As soon as all the notices guaranteeing the payment of the advance until April 1 are posted, President Mutchell will call a meeting of the National Executive Board at which it is believed the strike will be declared off

The largest labor demonstration ever line largest labor demonstration ever held in this city took place today when nearly 7,000 miners paraded the streets. In a carriage at their head rode President Mitchell, who received an enthusiastic ova-

Ten Thousand Miners.

Ten Thousand Miners. Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 22.—What is said Trinidud and Tobago Is.and, and will be tion ever held in this city took place this afternoon. It consisted of a bg parade of striking mine workers and a mass meeting. Thousands of idle miners, most of them accompanied by their families, came to this city from surrounding towns to see the parade. Every settlement in the region was represented in line. There were also contingents from the Pancher Creek and Schuyikill valleys in the parade. President Mitchell and other officials of the United Mine Workers rode in carriages at the head of the procession. It was estimated that there were nearly 10, 000 men in line. After the parade a mass meeting was held and President Mitchell addressed the assemblage.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 22 .- The Stanton washery, of the Lehgh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, in the Wyoming Valley, was the scene of a clash this morning be-tween the dozen men who have been employed there since the mine workers' strike began and a number of women and boys. When the employes started for work they were met by a large body of women and boys who began to stone them. James O'Hara, the foreman, was struck on the head but not seriously injured. The mob took the tools away from the men and broke them. Several shots were fired and some of the workmen fled. A number of

sentative men of the ward who were basy in the work of the campaign. They gave Hon. 'Mr. Blair a most cordial werecome. Weington and Prince ward committees were found vigorous, at work in Suther-land's hall in Union street, and greeted the minister with open arms. He spoke briefly words of confidence in the issue of the campaign and touched briefly on the questions of the day. TO ENGLAND.

Statement of Lord Strathcona Taken to Mean He Will Retire.

among the people of the city as he had done in the past. This is taken as indicating the early retirement of his lord-ship from the high commissionership.

Transferrir g Administrators.

brief visit to other walds how big a con-stituency St. John was. Personally he might be known to only a few, but all London, Oct. 22 .- Sir Cornelius Alfred knew of him in other ways. He imagined, he said, and hearty laughter followed the remark, that he was known otherwise to Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 22.—What is said to have been the largest labor demonstra-tion ever held in this city took place this afternoon. It consisted of a bg parade of striking mine workers and a mass meeting. Thousands of idle miners, most Tobago Is and. Sir Harry Langhorne Thomson, who has

the campaign and touched survey questions of the day. Kings, Queens, Sydney and Dukes ward workers made McLaughin's hall a hive of industry. There was a great gathering of mitteemen and others and when Mr.

committeemen and others and when Mr. Biair arrived they gave him ringing cheers

Blair arrived they gave him ringing cheers of welcome. He was called on to address the workers and responded in forceful manner, his remarks throughout exhibiting a confidence which was reciprocated by his hearers. He said the meeting resembled the gathering of a whole constituency, so

many were present, and would make any candidate feel good. He realized after his

Tobago Is and.
Sir Harry Langhorne Thomson, who has been administre.or of St. Vincent since 1895, will be transferred to St. Lucia. Sir Fred rick Mitche. Hodgson, who since in-chief of the Gold Coast Colony, has been appointed governor and commander in-chief of the Gold Coast Colony, has been appointed governor of Barbados.
Berlin, Oct. 22-Reliable advices from Copenhagen assert that the sale of the Danish Antilles to the United States, Dir. Constantine Brun, will start for Washington the alienation at the price fixed by the present cabinet, \$7,000A bill authorizing the alienation at the price fixed by the present cabinet, \$7,000Was one of the things the fates a conducted to the minister as representative character and as a minister of the Could the Could be able to do more in a severe fight here and it was been effected. Mex Thursday the price fixed by the present cabinet, \$7,000A bill authorizing the alienation at the price fixed by the present cabinet, \$7,000Mathewas and the devices of the could be able to have the minister as representative character and as a minister of the Could be effected. Next Thursday the brief of the formal terms of sale.
A bill authorizing the alienation at the price fixed by the present cabinet, \$7,000Mathewas and here and it was be cause he felt for one thing, that St. John one political questions in Carbon county cables and because the bin fight of the bill be aligned to a man in the case of the Liberal party take ham up as their is the case and the second to have a great party like and the grave at the second to have a great party like and the grave at the second to the minister as representative the anter at the second to a man in the case of the Liberal party take ham up as their is the case at the second to a man in the case of the liberal party take ham up as their is the case of the liberal party take ham up as their is the case of the liberal party take ham up as their is the case th

A bill authorizing the alienation at the price fixed by the present cabinet, \$7,000, 000, will reach the Riksdag in a few weeks. Defaulting Paymaster. New York, Oct. 22—Francis H. Roe, former assistant paymaster of Her British Majesty's navy, was taken from the construction of the price of Canada that there are no position and the state that the price of Canada that there are no position the state that the canada that there are no stituencies of Canada that there are no plause.) There was no question in the state the head. Was the plause. grounds for doubt as to the issue. (Ap-plause.) There was no question in the minds, he would not say of the best in-formed Liberals alone, but of the best in-Ludlow street jail today, and put aboard the British ship Psyche upon the order

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Hon. Mr. Blair was enthusiastically ap-

On Wednesday evening, Hon. W. S. F.c.ding, always a great favorite in St. John, will speak at the Opera House.

siderable loss. A determined attack was made by the Boers on Flauresmith, we of Jaggerstontein. The Boera were rr pulsed. The British lost two killed an adian contingent representing the North-west and London dsitricts, will remain General Ba

west and London districts, will remain in South Africa until the war is over. Lord Roberts desired the Canadians should

threaten them that would be done. (Cheers.) He cautioned the people not to be stampeded into a course they would afterwards regret. People who cared not a fig for St. John were trying to make strife. The people should make up their minds who was their true friend and stick to him until he deserted them. (Applause.) He had an aboudning taith in the generos-ity, judgment and loyalty of the people of St. Lohn and he wrould not meet the string st. Andrews the Bar Harbor of New Brunswick; the making of the red granits to him until he deserted them. (Applause.) He had an aboudning taith in the generos-ity, judgment and loyalty of the people of St. John and he would not lose it until they said he had been mistaken. He was Brunswick; the making of the red granit busi e.s., so well known throughout th country that it is now taking the place of assured from what he had seen tonight that with the work kept up until election day, St. John would be in line with the rest of the dominion. country that it is now taking the pace of the Scotch granite, and he thought when the Libera' delegates met in convention i was but natural that Robt. E. Armstrom shou d be chosen as their standard beared

plauded as he closed. He spent a few A Sure Thing. minutes personally meeting the ward com-mittees and then withdrew.

Amherst, Oct. 22--(Special)--The most encouraging reports are coming in each day from all over the county and Mr. H. J. Logan, Cumberland's favorite, stands to win an easy victory over Sir Charles Tup-per's candidate. Arrangements have been made for a sice al train from Amherst to attend Sir W.lfrid Laurier's reception at Moncton on Wednesday.

To Work in New Brunswick.

Quebec, Oct. 22 .-- Hon. Charles Langelia and Mr. Turgeon left this atternoon on political tour through New Brunswick.

To Run Opposition in Huntingdon.

Huntingdon, Ont., Oct. 22-(Special)-The Liberal-Conservative Association of the county of Huntingdon in convention there this morning, nominated R. N. Walsh, D. V. S., of this vilage, for the commons- Mr. Walsh accepted the nomination.

London, Ont., Oct. 22-(Special)-John Gilson has been nominated by the Liber-als of East M.ddlesex, to oppose James

Delhi, Oct. 22-(Special)-The Converv-attives of North Norfolk, in view of the autoude of John Charton regarding the government as set forth in his recent adbeautiany deconstea for the occasion. The produce of ner Majos, y the succe occa-



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WAN PARTIES

Jse 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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Bectors of Charlotte County Greet the Man Who Has, Wrought for His Own Province--Foster, the False, Criticised a Little.
 Bet refuted as absolutely devoid of the worked set. George Oct. 19–(Special)–Hon. A. Dativ visited St. George today and was served with open arms. He arrived by
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ved with open arms. He arrived by Shore Line from St. John and a great vd cf citizens were gatthered at the to welcome him. He was cheered he stepped from the train and then the ns formed a parade in which were y carriages and the minister was es rted to the town, the procession being ded by the St. George Cornet band. the main street was reared a large ne arch of evergreen tastefully rated and bearing a motto of hearty ne to "New Brunswick's ablest Through the whole length of the et the principal buildings were pright ith flage and bunting. As the minister cove acong he was heartily cheered. The monstration was a splendid one and coved how hearty is the appreciation of r. Blar's services and that St. George

Mr. Blarr's services and that St. George will do its share in returning a Liberal to power on November 7. Mr. Blair was escorted to the residence of Senator Gillmor, whose guest he was or the day. He was called on by a grea analysis of the neople and every evidence nber of the people and every evidence of the strength of the Libert

cause in St. George. In the evening a most enthusiastic meeting in Coutt's hall was addressed by Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. R. E. Armstrong, the Liberal candidate. Not a scat was to be had in the hall half an hour before the hour of opening. The St. George band played a number of selections be-fore the chairman opened the meeting. The hall was decorated tastefully with flags and burting and motoes showing in St. George.

The people would listen with great at-tention, said the minister, with fine sar-casm, when Mr. Foster elaborated upon casin, when Mr. Foster elaborated upon why he descrited his premier. Possibly Mr. Foster would also talk on the fast line and the enlargement of St. John's ousiness. Mr. Foster would doubtless en-large on the efforts he had made to secure the rights of St. John as one port in which the provide of St. George were interested the rights of St. John as one port in which the people of St. George were interested. Perhaps he would explain why when the Conservative contracts were made, why Halifax was made the exclusive port for winter trade as against St. John. Mr. Fos-per's price was perer mixed in the cabinet Halifax was made the exclusive port for winter trade as against St. John. Mr. Fos-ter's voice was never raised in the cabinet for St. John's interests. Not only did this refer to passenger traffic, but St. John was also excluded in that contract as a freight terminus. Mr. Foster would doubtless tell the people of St. George why he so acted relative to St. John. Possibly Mr. Foster might not touch this question. If so it would be because he had nothing to say in his behalf. Perhaps again Mr. Foster would tell our people why it was under Conservative rule that no advantages from the expenditure of public money were given to Charlotte county. If he was truthful he would say that it was because Charlotte county was represented by a Liberal. Mr. Gillmor, now Senator Gill-mor. He would also, to be truthful, have to acknowledge that the Liberal govern-ment's actions toward Charlotte county were different. They had not discrimi-aated against the constituency because it had not sent a government representa-tive to parliament: All these were live is-sues, yet Mr. Blair felt sure that Mr. Fos-ter would not say a word upon any one of them to the people of St. George.

sues, yet Mr. Blair feit sure that Mr. Fos-ter would not say a word upon any one of them to the people of St. George. Mr. Blair spoke next of the record of the government, and warned the people against the misleading literature being sent or the decomparison, and the misleading

Begun.

The minister spoke of the country's debt. The Conservatives rolled it up at the rate of \$6,500,000 a year, and he re-counted the Curren bridge, the Mc-Greevy scandal and others which showed how some of that debt support to be rolled Greevy scantal and others which showed how some of that debt came to be rolled up. These cases had been proved. But during the four years of Liberal rule honest government had been given. The Liberal increase of debt had not been conthing an great as theirs. Lost, year Liberal increase of debt had not been one-third as great as theirs. Last year the government reduced the debt by \$660,-000 besides paying out of income the cost of necessary public works. As to ex-penditure, the Liberals had more receipts than the Conservatives and wisely spent more for necessities and still had a sur-plus left. The country had expanded and the expenses had grown. The Yukon country had been opened at a cost of \$2,500,000. This was an item which the Tories had not had to provide for. Mr. Blair also showed annel

provide for. Mr. Blair also showed ann applau e that the Yukon expenditures had been more than raid by the receipts

Sunbury and Queens.

Its Growth Checked and Its Reduction ally. I take it to be a tribute to the 1894 Sir John Thompson, who then or

cause of which I happen at this moment to be the champion, and to those able men with whom I surrounded myself when the surrounded myself men with whom 1 surrounded myser when I was called upon to form the gov-ernment which has for the past four years administered the affairs of the coun-try, and which is now on its trial before the people of Canada:

the propie of Canada: It is a legitimate object of pride on the part of the government to be able to say their at this moment there is no burning question before us and there is no irritating issue. There is a deep chasm between the policy pursued by the Liberal government and the policy of the Conservative party. The chasm is this: "We are national and they are sectional." heccessities of the reve ue. The object of the national policy was to give to the manufacturer and the farmer a home man-ket. That was the object of the national policy in 1870. That object was not reach-ed in 1806. Now, I lay before you a posi-tion which does not appear in discussion, that there is no reform so difficult of op-twe had to look into that, and look into that carefully. If we had introduced re-forms all over the tariff, without looking at the consequences, it is probable that

CONSERVATIVE INCONSISTENCY American goods, and our manufactur.rs would have had a severe struggle before

Preaching Protection for Manufacturers in them But, scanning the whole field, we found East and Free Implements for Farmers that if we were to give a proference to British products, the manufacturers would

ment to the I. C. R. The expenditure was more than repaid by the receipts. Mr. Foster charged that the Liberals expend-ed \$5,000,000 more last year than the Con-servatives. Mr. Blair showed that two and a half millions were for the Yukon, one and a half for the I. C. R. and] that both had more than nepaid the amounts expended. a nall for the I. C. R. and that both had more than repaid the amounts expended. In parliament the Conservatives had ob-jected to only some \$32,500 of the \$5,009,-000. Thus they were condemned in their own action. They had never proved the

CONSUMERS HAVE BENEFFICE To Extent of Many Millions by Reduction of Eritish Goods. Declares Sir Richard. Sir Richard Cartwright: "Upon the one item alone of the reduction made on British goods the consumers of Canada have benefited to the extent of many millions of dollars. Last year, the year which ter-minated on the 31st of June, our total im-ports from Great Britain amounted to \$31, 6000,000. On these \$31,000,000, deducting everything that was exacted on the score 000,000. On these \$31,000,000, deducting everything that was exacted on the score of duties on spirits and wine, under Mr. Foster's tariff of 1886, we would have had to pay nearly \$10,000,000 of duties. Under the tariff now in existence, on the reduc-tion of one-third, you will pay very little more than \$6,000,000. And you have on that item alone a sum of more than \$3, GCO,000.

benefit of the Canadian consumer, and the contingent; Pte. George Campbell, R. C. of ways. With whom do you trade? With Great Britain, with the United States, with Commany, All commany, and the Brites first contingent; Ptc. George Campbell, R. C. R. I., N. B. and P. E. I. Company, first contingent; Ptc. G. W. Thomas, 5th Royal Biffer, first contingent; Ptc. W. B. Thomas, 5th Royal

ted. policy of the Conservative party was the doctrine of protection pure and unadulters ated. Mr. Hugh John Macdonald was imported into the contest, and his great the reduction, because, whether the consumer has the advantage of the post and expectations were built upon his advent. I remember particularly that in the city of Montreal Mr. Hugh John Macdonald stated that the objects which brought him into political life again, into the contest, and his great the price of the British product, determined by the British product, because of the Canadian consumer. Hugh John Macdonald stated that the objects which brought him into political life again, into the politice arena, was to hold up the politice of the lad doctrine of protection. That was the language in Mortreal, that was the language in Mortreal of the language i

"Nor is that all, because the fact of our preference, the fact of the reduction of the duties on British goods, insures to the W. Edwards, N. B. Batt, recruit of first sailed yesterday by the steamer Dominion with Germany. All your other items are Rifles, first contingent; Pte. W. B. Thomp comparatively insignificant compared with son, 93rd Cumberland N. S., Batt., Que bec Company, first contingent; Pte. W

those three countries.
"By one stroke of the pen, by reducing the duty one-third on the British goods you compelled the German and American manufacturers to lower their prices to the Canadian consumer just in proportion to the reduction in the price of the British goods. And one of the main results of our preferential tariff has been to a very the expense of the Canadian consumer, but at the expense of the American manu-facturer.
bec Company, first contingent; Pte. W. W. Donahue, 3rd regiment C. A., N. B. and P. E. I. Co., first contingent; Pte. W. O. Swatridge. 3rd regiment C. A., N. B. and P. E. I. Company, first contingent; Pte. N. Dorion, Charlottetown Engineer Company, N. B. and P. E. I. Company, first contingent; Pte. B. W. Huckell, Hal-ifax, 2nd Batt. Canadian Mounted Rifles. There are two St. John men in the party coming home by the Dominion: Pts. W. W. Donahue and W. O Swatridge. The former was shot through the knee at former was shot through the knee at Paardeberg and had his leg amputated later. Pte. Swatridge is a son of Captain

The hall was decorated tasternity with flags and bunting and motices showing the growth of the country under Liberal rule were hung on the walls. Pictures of Her Majesty the Queen and Sir Wil-frid Laurier were prominent in the decor-ations. On the platform was a large gath-ening of prominent people, among them

frid Laurier were prominent in the deor-ations. On the platform was a large gati-ening of prominent people, among them being Major Brawley, Gcodwin Sparks, Jesse Mäßken, Samuel Johnson, F. J. McPeake, Carleton; James McLaughlin, Angus McVicar, Mascarene; Capt. Samuel Dick, Mascairene; John O'Brien, Caleb Haläns Pennfield; Dr. Nase, John W. Mealey, Rev. Mr. Lavers, Thomas Mc-Gowan, H. H. McLean, Andrew Baldwin, James O'Brien, M. P., Jesse Prescott, W. F. Todd, M. P. P., Senator Gillmor, Geo-Marshall, H. Vaughan Dewar, Andrew Magee, Charles Lynett, E. Gillmor, Gid-con Weimore, Dr. Alexander, Mr. Leon-ard, Emothy O'Brien, some of whom ware former Conservatives, and others. As Hon. Mr. Blair entered the hall he was given a great ovation. Mr. James O'Brien, M. P. P., was chosen chairman and introduced the first speaker, Mr. R. E. Armstrong, the Liberal candidate for Charlotte county. Mr. Armstrong made but a brief speech

Mr. Armstrong made but a brief speech and was given hearty assurance that St. George would roll up for him a majority on November 7. Mar. H. Vaughan Dewart then read the

forlowing address:

AN ADDRESS BY LIBERALS.

St. George Will Vote for a Supporter of the .Government.

To the Honorable A. G. Blair, M. P. Minister of Railways and Canals:

We are much pleased to welcome yo o the town of St. George and to than you for the effort you have made to favor us with this second visit to Char lotte county so early in this political compaign. Your presence with us and compaign. Your presence what us and your addresses cannot fail to stimulate our friends to make an honest and a vig orous effort to bring the county again into the ranks of the Liberal party. Non can fail to recognize the unparalleled prosperity winds has come to the people since you and your associates have been called upon to govern Canada. In 1896 the total trade and commerce of Canada amounited to \$239,000,000. In the year 1900 it amounted to \$372,000,000, being ar increase of \$133,000,000. What evidence

increase of \$133,000,000. What evidence can be given more conclusive of wonder-ful prosperity than the fact that the peo-ple of Cunada have been able to buy and sell \$133,00,000 more worth of goods than they did the last year of Conservative rule? And what is even more desirable than material prosperity is this fact that you have striven and succeeded in bring-ing into one harmonious whole all classes, creeds and nationalities. You have been successful beyond all precedent in strengthsuccessful beyond all precedent in strength the ties which bind Can-to the mother land. You have ada to the mother land. Fod have given England a substantial preference in her trade with our country. You have fur-nished the money and loyal Canadian's have volunteered to fight for the mother have volunteered to light for the mother country in South Africa and so Canada stands today the first colony of the great-est Empire on the globe. We are pleased that you, a native, of New Brunswick, were selected to fill one of the most im-

proud of the record you and your col-leagues have made during the four years you have been in power and we trust that on the 7th November you may be return-ed by an increased majority. On behalf of the Liberal organization of St. George (Signed) JAMES O'BRIEN, Chairman, J. MILLIKEN, Secretary.

(Signed) JAMES O'BRIEN, Chairman, J. MILLIKEN, Secretary.
 THE MINISTER'S REPLY.
 Attention Called to What the Government Has Done.
 Mr. Blair was given another hearty reption as he arose to reply. He spoke of England today took our goods in the order state and this was all the preference to others if they were as good as the others and this was all the preference to the brave Canadian contingent to South Africa and great entithusiasm greeted his family will remain at Homburg over October 2014.

but by the opposition, and the misleading statements being made by the opposition from the platform.

OPPOSITION PLATFORM.

They Want to Get In but Can Give No Reasons.

He asked what were the grounds on in line. Cheers for the Queen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Anm-strong were given and the tand played the National Anthem. The meeting was one of the best that any speaker could ask to address It was remarkable in many ways. n line. which the opposition attacked the gov amment. They did not bring out any al ernment. They did not bring out any an ternative policy or pretend to show any one direction in which the country would be benefited by the return of the opposi-tion. Mr. Foster advocated an increase to protection under tariff, and another opposition leader would take an entirely different stand. So it was seen there was address. It was remarkable in many ways The hall was crowded at the start and i The half was crowded at the start and it was just as erowded at the close, over three hours, during which quite a number had remained standing. Not a man or woman left the half until the end. Mr. Blair spoke for over two hours and a helf and was in meanificant form to settled policy of the opposition on th is well as on other questions. It was dif-crent with the Liberals. They had agreed upon their policy and put it in writin and there was no doubt as to their, pos a half and was in magnificent form, as vigorous and forceful at the close as when he began. He will make two speeches today at Hon. Mr. Blair said that if the pres

overnment had made pledges which they ad violated they should be turned out Frand Manan. Liberal Standard Bearer for

But it was not true; it was a slander to ay they had not, up to the full limit of easonable possibility, lived up to their easonable possibility, hved up to their bledges. It was more than a slander and he would use the old Anglo-Suxon ‡ord; it was a lie. (Applause). Mr. Blair show-ed the frivolous nature of the opposition's work on the charges of broken pledges, built that it was a ground for confi-Gagstown, Oct. 19-(Special)-The Liberal Gagstown, Oct. 19-(Special)-The Liberals of Queens and Sunbury responded to the call for a convention in Gagstown today with an almost unbroken front. Three parishes, re-mote from the place of meeting, failed to re-spond when the roll was called in the Tem-perance hall. These were Bilssville, Glad-stone and Northfield, which were cut off by the recent flood that washed out bridges and cut away reads. Sixty accredited delegates rethoused organized thomselves into a connd said that it was a ground for confi and sold that it was a ground for confi-lence in the government for the manner a which they had carried out their pledges. Mr. Bair recounted the Liberal ledges and showed one by one that they ad been kept. On the reduction of the had been kept. On the reduction of the fariff he said it was not because the gov-ernment had not kept its pledge, but be-cause that the Tories felt badly. Sir Charles had predicted ruin under the Fielding tariff and denounced that tariff because it was not the same old Conserva-tive tariff, but because there was material change. Wr. Blair showed that a great state the recent flood that washed out bridges and cut away reads. Sixty accredited delegates gathered, organized themselves into a con-vention as the Liberals of Queens and Sun-bury and at once appointed the following nominating committee: Gagetown-B. H. Ebbett, J. W. Dickle. Hampstead-B. S. Palmer, J. W. Ponry. Cambridge-James Robinson, S. J. Purdy. Petersville-Hidnry Johnston and Robert Anderson.

tive tariff, but because there was material change. Mr. Blair showed that a great state of depression existed under the national policy in 1896 and for a couple of years before. A change in the fiscal policy came in 1896 and almost instantly mat-ters improved. The government was cer-tainly entitled to a good deal of credit. It was a remarkable coincidence that the was a remarkable coincidence that the shange in policy and the rise from de-

FOSTER FALLACIES.

A Lie That is Partly the Truth is Ever the Blackest of Lies.

Mr. Foster said that \$7,500,000 more wa taken from the people in taxes than the Conservatives did. Mr. Blair showed that more money was received in customs duties and the increased revenue of \$7,000, 000 was because the people were using and importing more goods. It was absurd for an ex-finance minister to mislead upon this question. He would say of such campaigning that it would say of such cam-paigning that it would not last, for the people would find it out. The fact was the people paid \$5,000,000 less tariff in one year than would have been paid under the Foster tariff. The tariff was a pledge

were selected to fill one of the most im-portant departments in the government, that of railways and canals, and we con-gratulate you on having discharged the duties of that office ably and houestly. In conclusion we assure you that we are proud of the record you and your col-leagnes have made during the four years

dated in the hall. Queens and Sunbury is going Liberal again.

ction. They had never proved the dishonest outlay of one dollar of that money. Mr. Blair made a reference to the candidates in Charlotte county, spoke of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and closed with the firmly expressed hope that the govern-ment's course would be standard with it popular approval and the boiled that the

of protection. That was the language in Montrcal, that was the language in Topopular approval and the belief that the Laurier government would be returned to power and that Charlotte county will be

When Mr. Hugh John Macdonald reached the prairie and had to face an audience of fairmers on the soil of the prairie, then did he stand up for the policy of protection as he had done in the city of Toronto or Montreal? No, but he way ered upon the question and stated that he was in favor of modifying the policy of protection in so far as, at all events agricultural implements were concerned It is always an easy thing for a publi nan to swim with the current. But the man to swim with the current. But the part of a statesman is not to swim with the current, but to be guided by the night and to stand up for the right as you con-eider the right to, be. This is what a strong man will do under any circum-stances."

LOYALTY A TRIVIAL THING?

In the Hands of the Conservatives, Wh Now Oppose the British Preference.

In 1897 we introduced the preference o Great Britain. We did it first, if no ast, out of grutitude to Great Britain, because for the last 60 years Great Bri-ain has done for us services which no TREATIES WE HAD OUTGROWN. Cunadian can ever forget. He, having taken that position and having introduced the preference, the Conservative party tor the time being wore two faces in re-gard to the question. They did not at-Canada Well Rid of the German and

tack the measure in so many words, nor did they support it. But they attacked t by bickerings, by attempting to belittle t. During the last session, however, they 24. During the last session, however, they at last mustcred up sufficient courage to attack it squarely and openly on the oc-cation when my friend the Hon. Mr. Fielding, the minister of finance, brought forward his proposal to increase the Brit-ish tariff to 331-3 per cent. The amendment which Sir Charles Tup-ting memory means first of all, that Anderson. Canning-D. Palmer, Asa Balmain. Waterboro-Duncan Farris, William Fan

Johnston-C. D. Parker and I. T. Hethe the amendment which of charles 10p ber then moved, means, first of all, that he preference of 331-3 per cent. which were giving to Great Britain would be here are actualled had the Car ngton. Chipman-William Morrison, Samuel Beck. Wickham-Isaac W. Carpenter, M. P. P. Brunswick-S. C. Macdonald, S. A. Burgess.

Brunswick—S. C. Macdonald, S. A. Burge Sunbury. Burton—Asa Burpee, Cecil McLean. Lincoln—J. H. True, Judson Farris. Maugerville—W. D. Riley, Isaac Stephe

we were giving to Great Britain would not have been so extended had the Con-servatives been in power. It means that the proposition would have been attack (d, and that the Conservative party was bound, if returned to power, to repeal the preference. It means that the Con-servatives were not satisfied, and that they wanted to replace it by another system, which was no preference to Great Britain, unless Great Britain gives a similar preference to Canada. ication of the policy which we introduced.

"That is the policy of the Conservative

Maugerville-W. D. Riley, Isaac Stephen-son. Sheffield-John Day, Albert Fergueon. These men retired and after an absence of but a few minutes returned with the an-nouncement that they had unanimously de-cided Hon. A. S. White, ex-M. P. P., should be the choice of the convention. The report was accepted and ratified, with tremendous enthusiasm and although the candidate was called upon promptly it was several minutes before he could get a hearing. Hon, Mr. White in a brief speech accepted the nomination, promised a vigorous cam-paign and asked for vigorous support. He discussed the issues of the day and called attention to the kind of a canvass which would have to be met. Mr. J. C. Willigan and Mr. R. C. Babbitt, in ringing speeches, endorsed Hon. Mr. White's candidature and predicted as great a triumph for Liberalism in the coming dominion contest as Queens along hed yielded in the recent local byin the coming dominion contest as Queens alone had yielded in the recent local by

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> After the convention the Liberal Association of the two countres elected universe to follows: Hon. Charles Burpec, president; Dr. M. C. Macdonald, vice-president; E. W. Ebbett, secretary. The three officers and Hon. L. C. Farris, M. P. P. Schator King, Asa Burpee and Hon. A:chibald Harrison, executive. In the evening a splendid meeting was held. The attendance could not be accommo-dated in the hall.

Empire.

But Premier Looks Forward to a Com- Belongs to People of Canada Collectively

Not to Adventurers, Who Must Pay mercial Union All Over the British Their Way.

If there is to be any arrangement it is to be absolute free trade within the empire. But we are not prepared for it. Is there a man in this audience, let him be tere so statissed as free trader, who be-bleves that at this moment we can dis-pense with the customs tatifi? We cannot do it, and for some years years we cannot do it. The time may come. I hope the time will come, for my part, when we will eome to the point laid down by Mr. Unamberdain, and will have a commercial union all over the British empire. Think of the consequence. Today you have free trade among seventy-free millions of Arm-ericans in forty-five states, free trade amongst thirty-eight millions of French-men in Frence, free trade among-t fifty willions of Germans in Germany. If you were to have a system of free trade all over the world, over all the British em-pire, you would have one of the greatest "Is it not right; was it not a wise an

ver the world, over all the British em-

lactors for the happiness of this country and for the civilization of the world at large which pethaps the world has ever

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 19-(Special)-S A Fight in Jagersfontein. Wafrid Laurier, accompanied by Lad-Inuvier, arrived in Windsor at 2 o'clock this afternoen. Thou-ands of people fille the station platform, stairway and wer andwiched in the streets. When th Belgian Treaties, Thanks to Liberal Efforts. We were bound to obtain the denunciation by the British government of the bhox ous German and Beigian treaties—

the Queen. Loud huzzas rent the air and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. Gaily decorated carriages were in wait-Kruger Afloat. ing and the distingui-hed visitors were driven to the Opera House, the band of them, and to that end we had petitioned and petitioned again to Great Britain. Sir Charles Tupper, when he was high com-missioner, had tried his hand at it. Sir Charles Tupper and the Conservative gov-ernment had failed in it, but our bold pólicy foreed the British government to denounce the Belg an and German treat-ics. This is what we have done. And in least a humber of ladies. The riding as well as a number of ladies. The Opera House was decorated with flags and bunting with the following mothoes i on the walls! "Five Years more of Pro-gress and Plenty;" "Don't Stop the Grow-ing Time;" "Foster's Deficit in Three Years \$5.700,000;" "Fielding's Surplus of Five Years \$14,550,000;" "Laurier, a fu-United Canada and a United Empire;" "The Trade of Canada During the Last Four Years Exceeded the Previous Four Years by \$312,-0\$4,354;" "The Device that I Give You, "Union, Peace, Friendship and Fraternity," Laurier is Just British Enough." When the turmoil incident to seating the vast concourse had subsided Sir Wil-Railroad.

Thirty More on Shipboard.

Ottawa, Oct .19.-The militia depart-Ottawa, Oct .19.—The militia depart-ment received a cable today stating that Pte. E. Merchant, of the First Mounted Rifles, died of enteric fever at Johannes-burg. The deceased belonged to Kent, England. A cable was also received today from the high commissioner's office stating that about 30 invalided Canadians left Liverpred variations. Liverpool yesterday for Quebec.

A German Protest Wanted.

Berlin,Oct. 19-Referring to the reported ntention of Great Britain to confiscate he Netherlands Railway in the Trans-aal Colony, the Vossische Zeitung says: "We make no doubt that Germany will eneregetically protect the interest of the German stockholders."

Two More Canadians Dead.

Ottawa, Oct. 19-(Special)-The followng cable was received today at the milia department:

tia department: Cape Town, Oct. 19, '00. Capt. St. A Pearce, 1st battalion Mounted Rifles, died of tuberculosis; Ser-geant Major Elliott, Strathcona Horse, died of dysentry at Pretoria Oct. 17. (Sgd.) MILNER.

A Fight in Jagerstorten. London, Oct. 19—Lord Roberts reports from Pretoria under date of October 18, as follows: A party of Boers got into Jagersfontein on the night of October 16, and a fight ensued in the morning. Our loss was cleven killed. The Boers lost their commandant and twenty killed. Kelly-Kenny despatched a column under Hughes-Hallet, which should reach Jagers-fontein toder. ontein todey.

Kruger Afloat. Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 19—Mr. Kruger was taken secretly on board the Dutch cruiser Gelderland at 5 o'clock this morn-ing. The vessel will take Mr. Kruger to Holland. The reason given for Mr. Kru-ger's embarkation was that he feared the Boers here would attack him. The feeling of the refugees against Kruger for fleeing from the country is very strong. He left the governor's house in a hired carriage accompanied by the governer. The party drove through the custom house and em-barked from the customs pier instead of from the gasenger jetty. It is reported that the Gelderland will sail tomorrow. from the passenger jetty. It is that the Gelderland will sail to The local railroad authorities have been instructed to hand over to the British all the rolling stock of the Netherland

A Grand Idea.

For Which Canada's Sons Have Fought-

THE CAUSE OF PATRIOTISM.

its. This is what we have done. And in this consideration alone we have the justi-

We were found to obtain the definitia-tion by the British government of the obnoxious German and Beigian treaties— treatics which had been passed in 1963 and 1865, in the barbarian age, I might say, of the colonial system. We had outgrown hose treaties; we wanted to be rid of hem, and to that end we had petitioned



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., OCTOBER 24, 1900.

Eight Keepers Overpowered R. D. Wilmot Named by the The C. P. R. Winter Schedule Congratulates the Dutch Britle- A Report of An American Marine Matters of Interest A Cabinet Formed of Irreco Conservatives. Now in Force. groom-elect.

by Lunatics.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 21.-There was a revoit at the Mattewan state hosp.ma. for the criminal insane at 6.30 o clock tonight, when six or eight keepers were assaulted and overpowered by about 20 insune patients. Some of the patients escaped and seven are still at large. One

escared and seven are still at large. One or two of the kee, ers are badly bruised as a result of the assault. After the patients had been given their usual Sinday night supper iney were taken back to their apartments in company with the keepers. Among the number were 15 or 20 who slept in one of the large cor-ridors, this being necessary on account of the cramped conditions at the inscitution. In this hall with the patients were six or eight keepers who sat in their chairs warding the inmates as they waked up and down the half in a resuless manner. There were no suspicious movements on There were no suspicious movements on the part of the patients to indicate that default. the part of the patients to indicate that they had been planning a revolt of any kind. Suddenly each keeper was attacked simultaneously by two or three patients and heavy blows fell on the heads of the surprised attendants. There did not seem to be any leader of the revolt and while the patients were assaulting the keepers they would more at each other concentration.

how he intends to vole. In young each catter obeys the dictaces of his own sense of civic outy, he shond simply do thus, and leave to others to do likewise. How-ever, since a celtain number of newsp.piers have undertaken to say now 1 intend to say now 1 intend to some mainterpreted ing to make political capital out of my supposd vote, 1 will give to the question -new F1 intend to vote for WHaam Mokonley and Theoder koo.e-werk. In giving my vote ior the canati dete so fit he Republican party 1 am satis-ried in fing your conscince that 1 series the best interests of the country at home the best interests of the country at home the best interests of the country at home and abroad, that I contribute to the main-tenance of the country's material pros-ing that the Brutesh workman should be taxed to provide a consular service, an army and a navy to protect and foster our trade, but were not willing to grant one cent preserence unless they got a quid pro quo. Col. Domville expressed his pleasure at once more meeting his old friends, ap-pealed for support on his record for the past, promised that he would as of old stand for what was the best interest of his county and his province, show d the expressed as to how I intend to vote." nsincerity of the Conservatives in the r ewly awakened zeal for prohibition and closed by predicting a sweeping victory for he government of Sir Wifr.d Laurier. meeting closed with cheers for the Queen.

Gagetown, Oct. 20-(Special)-The com. The winter time-table on the C. P. R. Atmittee appointed to secure a Conservative candidate to contest Queens-Sunbury at the coming dominion election met here Saturday afternoon. After the meeting it was announced that R. D. Wilmot was day. the choice of the committee and would be the candidate.

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625 a. m., Flying Yankee. 7.45 a. m., local freight. 8.35 a. m., suburban for Welsford, etc. 4.15 p. m., Montreal and Boston express. 4.35 p. m., Freder cton train 4.35 p. m., Freder cton train.
5.20 p. m., through freight to Montreal.
These trains will arrive at St. John:
8.25 a. m., Fredericton train.
9.30 a. m., through freight from Montreal.
11.50 a. m., Boston and Montreal express.
3.45 p. m., local freight from McAdam.
9.50 p. m., night train from Portland, Me., and New Brunswick connections.

The Hague, Oct. 20 .- Queen Wilhelmina lanue division w nt into effect at noon Sun- and her betrothed, Duke Henry of Meckwas to have gone in overation on lenburg-Schwerin, accompanied by the ay, 15 was to have gone in overation on Sunday, the 14th inst., but the extensive washouts which demoralized the section of the road made it unnecessary to have any time-table at all, so far as the road between Fairville and Fredericton Junction was con-cerned. At all events the date for placing the trains under the new time arrangement was postponed, and went into effect yester-day. These C. P. R. trains will leave St. John under the new schedule:

introduced to the duke. The following telegram of congratulation was received by the duke from Emperor William' of Germany: "The task you have taken upon your-self is arduous, but by the side of the orange princess who discharges her hgh duties with steadfastness and clear in-sight, you will, with God's help, succeed. in gving happiness to the study people of the Netherlands. My thoughts and best wishes attend you and the dear

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The report of the Montreal, Oct. 19.-Illovds intend erectchief of the bureau of conscruction and ing a signal station at Belle Isle. The construction of the telegraph system to the Straits is now practically finished: repair for the fiscal year 1893-1900, which has just been made public, is no exception This will prove a great boon to shipping to the rule which that burcau has estab- interests. lished in recent years, of making its report

St. Michaels, Oct. 19-The Italian barque complete and explicit. Especial interest Luigia F., Captain Giuseppe, from Al-giers July 25th, for St. John, N. B., put attaches to the current report, as it is the last one to be submitted by Rear Admiral last one to be submitted by Rear Admiral Hichborn, the pre-ent chief contuctor, the onder the submitted for the sails, had decks swept and who, under the operation of law, will re-tire on the fourth of March next. The sustained other damage on the voyage.

einment apprentice, employed upon the construction of the Merrimac and Hartport. Schr. J. Arthur Lord, floated this morning, and schrs T. W. Cooper and Alaska are in the same position as yesterday, with cargo partly unloaded. ford. Af er speaking of the old wooden sloops of war, without protec ion or water-

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from Various Points. London, Oct. 22.—The Yokohima spondent of the Daily News, who do the cabinet formed by Marquis Ib 19, as a "curious experiment," say "Dem gogues who had been fign government for years have been a some of them have had remarkabl

ered careers. One, the son of a pas-has been in prison for opposing the ernment, and was expelled from the and deported. Another suffered 10 nprisonm at for conspiring to ov the government.'

A Pastor's Anniversary.

Marquis Ito.

period during which he has hed this im-portant post has seen greater changes in the navy than any other equal period in its history, the chief constructor having begun, as he states, 45 years ago as a gov-ernment apprentice sented with a congratulatory address purse by a committee representing Crisp's congregation. This is Mr. C fourth, year, as pastor of the Wesley Mi ial and consequently his removal to an church is necessary next year.

Mr. Gilbert C. Jordan left Satur on a trip to Boston.





tenance of the country's mate ial pros-perity and of peace and good wil between the several classes of its population, that I aid the country in bringing about the I aid the country in bringing about the safest and most honorable solutions of the commistex problems which confront it as the result of the late war, and in retain-ing for itself the exalted position which it holds at present commercially and dip-lomatically before other nations of the world. I trust no further durbts will be

Rheumatism in all its forms is promptly and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsa-par.lla wh.ch neutralizes acidity of the blood.

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A Government Recognized.

Washington, Oct. 20-The department of state has formally recognized the govern-ment of Marroquie as the de facto govern-ment of the United States of Colombia. This action was taken through Mr. Hart, American minister in Bogota and upon his American minister in Bogota and upon mis statement that the government of San Clemente no longer existed in fact. Mar-roquie was the vice-president of Colombia and it was alleged that he had usurped the office of president, deposing San Clemente. With that phase the state department has perthing to do jie action being determined nothing to do, its action being determined by the fact that Marroquie had the only actual working government in Colombia.

The Chief Distillers.

New York, Oct. 20.-The new board of directors of the D.stilling Company of America today elected these officers: President, S. M. Rice; first vice-president, Thomas Dolan; second vice-presi dent, Edson Brad ey; th rd v.ce-pres dent, H. J. M. Card.za; treisurer, A. P. Plum-mer; secretary. T. K. Wentworth. Mr. Dolan was also made chairman of the board of directors and Mr. Bradley chair-

man of the executive committee, the other members of which are Messrs. Dolan, Car-deza, Rice and Mr. R. A. C. Smith.

To Build Railroads in Java.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20 .- The government of Holland, through Gen. Alpheits, chief of the bureau of technicque in the adminis tration of the colonics, has placed an order w.th the Carnegie Speel Company for 12,000 tons of steel rails. Mr. Alpherts, in speaking of the order, says the government wa beginning a new system of development in its colonies in India and Java and that its projects contemplated the expenditure of many millions of dollars, much of which he thought would come to the United States.

Penobscot Mills Sawing.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 20 .- The recent rain have raised the Penobseot and all other Maine rivers to such a pitch that all the water power mills that had been shut down through part of the fail are now running again, and the output of lumber is up to the average at this season.

Visited by the King of Greece.

Paris. Oct. 20 .- The King of Greeo made an announced visit to the Unit d States pavilion at the Paris exposition today and examined the display.

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British Columbia All Right.

Ottawa, Oct. 21-(Special)-Fred Peters, Q. C., of Victoria, is here to attend the su reme court. He says that the Liberals are certain to carry the four ridings they now hold in Br tish Columbia and that n the city of Victoria one L beral is sure of election and probably both. Five scats of the six are certain for government.

Two Conservatives.

Toronto, Oct. 20-A convention was held Toronto, Oct. 20—A convention was need by the Conservatives of East and Centre Toronto tonight. A. E. Kemp, president of the board of trade, received the unan-imous nomination to East. Toronto, and W. R. Brock, wholesale dry goods mer-chant, unanimously nominated for Centre division. Both are strong candidates.

Double Convention.

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 20-North Oxford Conservatives today nominated J. G. Wal-ace as their candidate to oppose Hon. James Sutherland, who was unanimously renominated at today's Liberal conven-tion. Both parties held conventions concurrently.

Manitoba By-election.

Morris, Man., Oct. 20-In the nomina-tion for the Manitoba legislature today, Colin H. Campbell (Conservative), and Marshall Lawrie (Liberal), were nomi-vated (The election of Marris nated. The election in Morris was made necessary by the appointment of Mr. Campbell to the portfolio of at-

torney general of the prov Western Independents for the Government.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 20-(Special)-Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 20-(Special) The Free Press today says "The Inde-pendents of Manitoba and the West have declared for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Sifton. Announcements to this effect have been made by the Independent executive at Souris and their organ in Regina."

The Mayor of Montreal.

St. Jerome, Que., Oct. 20 .- At a conven tion here today R. Prefortaine, mayor of Montreal, was chosen as the Liberal can-didate for Terrbonne. The nomination was accepted by Mr. Prefontaine.

To oppose Hon. Mr. Tarte.

Montreal, Oct. 20-At the Conservative con-vention for St. James' division of Montreal, Tancrede Pagnuelo, a Montreal lawyer, was nominated to cppose O. Desmarais, Liberal, at the coming election. The Conservatives of St. Mary's division also held a convention and nominated ex-Ald. Charpentier to oppose Hon, Mr. Tarte.

G. J. McCormac and wife, of Charlottetown, are at the Dufferin.

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Ranners report that many Chinese are burning the villages in the path of the German-French column.

Summer Home Burned.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 21-The summer residence of O. G. Houghton, New York business man, located at Riverside, was totally destroyed by fire early this morntotally destroyed by fire early this morn-ing and Mary Mullin, a domestic aged 42, was so badly injured by jumping from the thing determined by jumping from the stamford hospital. The money loss is \$5,000. s \$5,000. The residence of Mrs. Jennie Gibe, Word has power with men; have lectures

Strawberry Hill, was also damaged to the extent of \$3,000 by a fire that started about an open grate shortly before six about an open grate shortly before six o'clock this morning. Social Reform at Home and Consolidation

of the Empire.

or should their life and social work con trol these matters, held the attention of London, Oct. 19.-The Imperial Liberal Council at its meeting today adopted a resolution in favor of reorganizing the Liberal party upon the basis of Social re-ways of working-not always by force.

resolution in favor of reorganizing the Liberal party upon the basis of Social re-form at home and of the consolidation and ultimate federation of the United Kingdom with the colonies. Fire in the Herreshoff Yard. Bristol, R. I., Oct. 21.—A fire in the Herreshoff's boat building yard shortly after 3 o'clock this morning totaly de-stroyed one of the buildings, two small boats and badly damaged two other yachts, the loss being e timated at \$6.000.

"Necessity Knows No Law."

of the age to learn sin, but they can learn good and we should help them. Again, these boys will soon be our college boys and soon the power of our land, rescue them now and they are saved for the college and for life. Now Christianity come metural to them near they should But a law of Nature bows seems unnatural to them, now they should realize that the only true and only really to the necessity of keeping realize that the only true and only really natural life is the Christian life. Means for developing the work was dissussed by many of the delegates and timely advice was given by Mr. Hicks. Intermission for the blood pure so that the

entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous.

was given by dr. Hicks, intermission for a few minutes. Work was again resumed in the form of an open parliament, after which Rev. J. L. Batty gave a very in-tellectual, profitable and intersting ad-dress on Individuality, which closed the ofference according To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints. afternoon session. Evening session opened with devotional Every household. It were attack of Erysipelas.-"Had a severe attack of erysipelas, suffering from dizziness and nervousness so that Louid not rest at night. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont. exercises, conducted by A. D. Richards of Mount Allison. These exercises was fol-lowed by a helpful talk on the Recent

CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont. Tired Feeling—"Was all run down and had no appetite. Was tired all the time. Hood's Sarsaparilla was suggested, and a trial benefited me so much that now I would rot be without the medicine." MES. G. D. BURNERT, Central Norton, N. B.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarasparilla. Ex-Secretary Sherman Dying. Wa-hirgtor, Oct. 22.—At 12.30 o'clock ex-Secretary Sherman was still alive, but yar plyrly sinking. I was slowly sinking.

the men have been received. The sloop was owned and commanded by Frederick Fides and the commanded by Frederick Fides and the crew consisted of Elijah Doughty and Samuel Greene. It is certain that the three men were out in the ter-rible gale of last Tuesday night and as nothing has since been heard of them, grave feaus are entertained as to their construction. studies, that is the home departments, to reach those who do not find it convenient to the regular classes. Mr. Hicks suggest-ed the question, How shall we enroll the students in our Bible classes? This ques-tion was spoken to by several of the dele-gates and many good suggestions were studies, that is the home departments, to gates and many good suggestions were forthcoming" some of which were: Dis-but nine government dry docks of all s.z.s. tribute prospectus; hand-to-hand canvass; get one student and get him to help get but one is of sufficient size to take the but one is of sufficient size to take the battleships. The dotking facilities avail-able are severely taxed under existing peace conditions. This disparty in time of war would be an extremely serious mat-ter and might result in keeping a considerable portion of our naval strength in-effective at a critical time. It cannot be given on Sundays by prominent men on Bible subjects. too strongly urged that the increase in docking and repair facilities should be in adequate ratio to increase in the fleet, a necessary e ement in naval deve o ment orphans of mariners as may reside here. and it should be especially emphasized in this most important matter war require by force the unchristian methods and ac-tions of the other societies of the college ments and not peace requirements must

always be kept in view.'



organs of digestion and nutrition, affects the mind as well as the body. The dull mind Madrid, Oct. 21-Senor Silvela, the stupified by poisonous gasses, enters on its service without premier, had an audience with the Queen Regent today and formally announced the enters on its service without desire, and accomplishes it without delight. A healthy body and a clear mind result from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It removes the clogging and poisonous impurities from the stomach, stimulates the flow of the injuce necessary to resignations of Senor Gassott, minister of agriculture, and Senor Dato, minister of the interior, together with the resignations of the high officials in their departments as a protest against the ap-pointment of General Weyler as Captain General of Madrid. of the juices necessary to digestion and increases the blood supply in quality and quantity. The "Discovery"

quantity. The "Discovery" is strictly a temperance medi-cine and contains no alcohol or whisky, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotic.

Facts of Associations in Canada and U. S. A. Rev. Clarence McKinnon was then Convention at Toronto Closed-St. John

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burg, coal, \$1.25; schooner : Ayr, Phila-dephia to Halifax, coal, \$1.50; barque L. dephia to Halifax, coal, \$1.50; barque L. W. Norton, Rio Grande to North of Hatteras, sugar, about 20 cents; schr Sebago, Richmond to St. John, lumber, private

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-[Yarmouth Times.

Dear Nir — P'ease accept my sin ere than for yours o' recent date i have siten tour the ment at the rough ites and the benefit is bee e traordinary. It has comittee ely prayed me u i am just as viteorous as when a boy and y, canno realize how happy i am." "Dear sir:— Your method worked heautiful Feaths were exactly what i needed. Strong and viteor have completely refurned and enhan ment is entirely satis a to y.? "Dear S.r.— Yurk way received and I had rouble in making use of the receipt as direct and can true fully say it is a born to weak me i am greatly intr ved in size strength and vigo All sources public over the interduction of in plain sealer o'veone. The needpt is f i rate asking and he wants every man to have Portland, Me., Oct. 21-A fishing sloop with three men on board left Orr's Island last Tuesday morning on a trip after mack-

erel and since that time nothing has been seen of the sloop and no tidings of

FOR BELLEISLE.

Steamer Springfield.

Having been rebuilt and pat in theroug order for the season's work, on and afte SATURDAY. Oct. 13th and until forthe notice will leave North End every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, at 11 o'clock, loc time, for the Belleisle. Scenery unsurpas ed. Calling at all the intermediate poin on the river and Belleisle, returning on Twenty-six years ago a society for the relief of seamen's widows and orphans was organized in Yarmouth and a fund of \$350 raised. On Monday evening the society met again for the first time since ed. Calling at all the intermediate point its organization and it was reported that the \$250 had increased in the post office savings bank to \$1,200, as no claim had ever been made on the society's almost forgotten fund. This sum it was decided ever been made on the society's almost forgotten fund. This sum it was decided to rescue from forfeiture to the govern-ment by dividing among worthy local in-stitutions and such deserving widows and

ual. B. E. WARING, Manager, 52 Queen street.

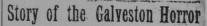
Sydney, Oct. 19-When the schooner Greta, lying at Louisburg, was pumped out this morning, the body of a seaman was found in the hold. The man was arrayed in a full converting of the terms of Distinguished everywhere for Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavor, Superior Quality, and highly Nutritive Properties. Specially grateful and comforting to the nervous and dyspeptic. Sold only in 1-4 lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CU., Ltd., Homeco-pathic Chemists, London terr pathic Chemists, London, Ing. BREAKFAST SUPPER EPPS'S COCOA

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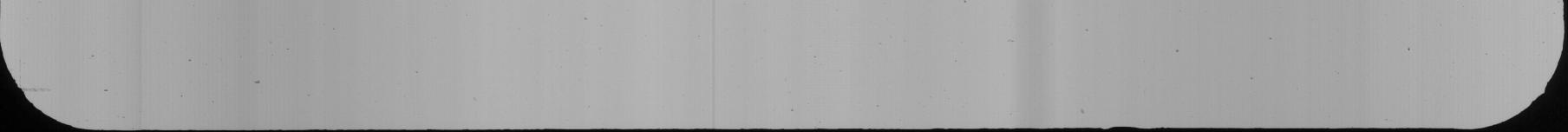
FREDERICTON.

A Principal and an Assistant Teacher will General of Madrid. The cabinet council which followed dis-closed serious differences between the members of the ministry, and the premier decided to place the question of confi-dence in the cabinet before the Queen Regent. At 7 o'clock this evening, Senor Sil-vela went to the palace to tender the res-ignation of the entire cabinet. Subsequently the Queen Regent received General Arcionaja, president of the sen-ate, whom she entrusted with the forma-tion of a new ministry.



what it really is. When denote and M. J. Fagan. of 0.5 Earth denotes and the discusses N. Y. "Thed had severe attacks of headach and fizzness with cold hands and feet; everything I ate distressed ne, bowey thin and nervois. I cannot half ex-press the bad feetings I had when I com-menced taking D. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I contained to the total the first bothe and zenton improving. Now I am so greatly improved in health my friends often speak of it." M. Exhibit in Berlin. Berlin, Oct. 20--The eity of Berlin will hold a special exposition in 1901 of its own architectural and artistic subway exhibits. Method when the train, while 15 cars were demolished and one large locomotive bady wreeked. Method when the train, while 15 cars Were demolished and one large locomotive bady wreeked. Method when the train will be issued soon. Agents the firms on the Boston and Maine. SIGUY OI LIEC URIVESION HOLTON is in press and will be issued soon. Agents the of a new ministry. SIGUY OI LIEC URIVESION HOLTON is in press and will be issued soon. Agents the award everywhere. Special terms given to those who act now. This book is sure to reader's attention; profusely illustrated; sold by subscription. Retail price in cloth, S1.50 Agents wanted now. Best terms stamps for carva sing outfit and full par-ticulars and commence taking orders at one. Amount sent for outfit returned when you order 10 copies of the book. Address, Were demolished and one large locomotive bady wrecked.

"I had suffered from indi-gestion and only those who have suffered from it know what it really is." writes Mrs. M. J. Fagan, of 1613 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y. "I had had severe attacks of headache and dizziness with cold hands and feet; everything I ate distressed me, howels were constiguated and I was growing over this and neuron half ex-



Representatives in the Eastern Council.

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which is being waged in Quebec by the

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

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ly, St. John; and all cor-

ES FOR CORRESPONDENTS:

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following Agents are authord to canvass and collect for the mi-Weekly Telegraph, viz. :

erals by small majorities which this city has given to In 1896 there was a landslide in Quebec which is rated in their books in value, rather than erals being elected and only 16 Conservatives. This was just a reversal of the result of the election of 1882, when 48 Conthe effort's of the Con-The present government is friendly to St. John and has displayed that friendliness dred different ways, whereas the ant was hostile and showed province of Quebec for a majority? As we have seen, in the first two parliaments of takab'e fashion. If the Conservatives Canada, the Conservative ge should get into power St. John indeed Sir John A. Macdonald would not have uld be in great danger. Every citizen had a majority had it not been for the sup-John who has given the subject the port of the province of Quelce, and in all

mild obtain nothing, not majority was derived from the province of Quebce. There never was a more ized by the Intercolonial railway to the fullest extent. We may mention a few of the things that the Conservatives did r us when they were in power. It was proper for the Liberal party. the Conservative government of Sir John A. Macdonald, of which Mr. Foster was minister, that attempted to side-track

Dr. Stockton, who is asking the suff-John in 1889 by passing a bill through of St. John, is a very nice little man, but struction of the Harvey-Salise is altogether too obedient to the Tory aders Why should he give hims oming over the Short Line that | ter, ready to dance and jump "Jim Crow" actually proposed to build this rail- whenever Mr. Foster chooses to pull the unoffending Boers of their at to the C. P. R. without any to be a Liberal, and has been an advocate freedom-loving republics puarrelled with his former political friends

with sadness upon the nise on the pect to raise himself in the good opi of his fellow men by the tactics which

he is now pursuing. He has always dewith Hadifax with respect to the nounced Sir Charles Tupper as a boodler was deliberately broken and St. John was and a rascal, yet now we find him fol- Brunswick think of it? lowing his leadership. He has always denot recognized at all as a maritime port scribed Mr. Foster as an absurd person, the advertisements were issued for and yet he is now Mr. Foster's associate campaign in the city and county.

go out bag and baggage, first giving up the | large majorities and only two by the Lib-Conservative party. The most remarkable publication of this campaign is the celeand the province went Liberal, 49 Lib- brated pamphlet, Number 6, which we referred to some time ago, and which we will of Mr. Emile Gelley, who is the Conservative candidate for the county ent of excellent Liberal, Mr. O. E. Talbot. Mr of an English family, and he unimpeachable loyalty and high characte Many people in pleasure of meeting here with Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the a large part of his latter visited St. John in senseless cry than this one which has been as the Conservative standard hearer for raised against the French, for surely if that county, with the approval of the leadthe support of the French of Quebec was ers of the party, has fallen in with Sir proper for the Conservatives it is equally Charles Tupper's attitude in a very com nonting which was plete fas day last, after held at St. Lazare on St vespers, Mr. Gelley devoted his entire

speech to a bitter attack on the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier for sending

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DR. STOCKTON.

A SAD MEETING.

A GOOD GOVERNMENT.

before

ages of the electors of the city and county | Canadians to take part in what he termed to be a marionette to Mr. George E. Fos- | said, went to South Africa simply for robbery, plander and way as a government work, and to make string? Dr. Stockton has always claimed their country and to crush to the earth two of Liberal principles. Even if he had stand up for their rights. question of patronage, why should for the Conservative party, which dear to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his friends. This is the kind of campaign that Sir Charles Tupper's followers are engaged in the province of Quebec. What do the loyal electors of the province of Nev

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

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"ONTARIO WILL BE LIBERAL."

La Presse, the most influential French Conservative paper in the Province of Quebec, sent its Parliamentary correspondent, a capable and experienced journalist, to accompany Sir Wilfrid Laurier during his meetings in Ontario, and in an article dealing with the situation in Ontario he says : "Toronto, the old Tory city, is absolutely Quebec then, as now, returned 65 mem- of St. John. transformed. It is well to say so, bers to the house of commons, and of and not to allow our friends to wai! these 45 supported Sir John A. Macin vain on unrealizable hopes. From what I can learn there will be no a majority of 25. As the majority of the change of figures in Ontario. The Liberals will keep a majority of ten to fifteen. That is the position. ment depended for its existence wholly The Conservatives are reduced to

telling us, 'We rely on a movement in Quebec? When down there they ing, and will not rise. The general opposition, even Liberal. The Conservatives have still a chance of winning-that is, by capturing Quebec. They ought to be able, since to do so. But if they believe me, let them not count on Ontario Ontario ed from that province. will be Liberal."

ST. JOHN'S DANGER.

The Sun professes to be greatly worried over the present position of affairs between the government of Canada and could very soon make other arrangements the province of Quebec, the numbers on easily see this for themselves and they which would be quite as satisfactory as that occasion being 36 Conservatives and will act accordingly. any we have had with that great corpor- 29 Liberals.

tenders for the fast line service. John would indeed be in danger if the There is neither consistency nor common government again came into the hands sense in Dr. Stockton's present attitude. of the men who were guilty of these

QUEBEC AND THE CONSERVATIVES.

tives have been very indignant because the Mr. Dalby in this city the other day must ance man is very far from being a good people of Quebec give the Liberals a large have been a sad one. Mr. Dalby's mission one. Before his entrance into politics, Mr. majority. They seem to regard it as a very has not yet been announced, but if there Foster was hired by the tomp rance people improper thing that the people of Quebec should presume to support a government Montreal Star is contributing \$15,000 for that is not Conservative. If we were to ac- the purpose of enabling the Conservatives entered parliament, and especially when he cept the statement of those persons we of this city and county to run a pure clee- became a member of the government, it

Hetherington in Queens, and it has been leaders of the party could not have been ority of the government to appoint a comthe war-cry of other Conservative speakers a very cheerful one, for they had all bad nrission to report upon the working of prowhich have existed in Canada.

After confederation a government was formed of which Sir John A. Macdonald have told a sad story of their poor prosmen who were Liberals. The people of that he was certain of defeat in the city

donald's first government, thus giving him The Sun's logic is frequently at fault. In fact its range of vision is so limited government in the house of commons was that it fails often to see the consequences only 22 it will be seen that this governof its own arguments. A notable instance It is useless to beat about the bush. on the majority which it derived from the of this is to be found in its editorial of province of Quebec.

At the general election of 1872, .38 Con- Ganong." It appears that Senator Gillin Quebec.' Where is the movement servatives were returned from the provimer on the day that Mr. Armstrong was ince of Quebec and 27 Liberals, giving Sir nominated stated that although not in parlaugh and tell us, 'Ontario is going John A. Maédonald a majority of 11 in liament he had been able to get more serto rise in arms.' Ontario is not ris- that province and as the entire majority vices for the county in four years under for the government all over Canada was Sir Wilfrid Laurier than he had obtained wave of prosperity is against the only six, it will again be seen that Sir many years, as a member in Conservatives, as it would be under John A. Macdonald's government could opposition. The Sun claims this as a the present conditions against any have not existed for a day without the tribute to Mr. Ganong, and as a proof support which it derived from the prov- that Charlotte county is better off now than when Mr. Gillmor represented it. ince of Quebec.

At the general eection of 1874 the Con- What this proves is that the present govservatives were utterly, routed the Lib- ernment is above the petty preferences they say they can, and their friends erals having a majority of 60 in the House which characterized its predecessors, and in Toronto firmly believe it, and of Commons but only one of this majority is willing to do justice to every county in have full confidence in their ability came from Quebec, for the Conservatives Canada irrespective of the politics of its elected 32 members out of the 65 return representative. The people of Charlotte ed from that province. At the general election of 1878, the Con-County very unwisely refused to elect Mr. Gillmor in 1896, but the government

servatives had a majority of 68, and again of Sir Wilfrid Lourier did not respond Quebec returned a Conservative majority, to this by withdrawing their favor from the number of Conservatives elected being that fine county. They continued to treat 45 and the number of Liberals only 20. it with the same fairness which character-In 1882 the Conservative government of izes their dealings with all the constituen-Sir John A. Macdonald had a majority of cies. Instead of proving that Mr. Ganong the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, 67 at the general elections at which no is a better representative than Mr. Gilland protends to believe that there is dan-less than 31 came from the province of mor, the state of the case proves that ger of the export trade being taken away Quebec, there being 48 Conservatives re- the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from this port. Every sensible man knows that this idea is perfectly absurd. The At the general elections of 1887, Sir John Charlotte than was the Conservative gov-Canadian Pacific Railway Company will A. Macdonald's government had a ma- enment which preceded it. The farmers not leave St. John, and even if it did we jority of 41 of which only seven came from and fishermen of Charlotte county can

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We observe that Mr. Foster a Stockton are attacking the government because they did not pass a prohibitory liquor law, as a result of the plebiscite which was taken a year or two ago. We

think that Mr. Foster ought to be the last The meeting between Sir Charles Tup- men to have this question brought up for Some of the New Brunswick Conserva- per, Sir Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Foster and discussion, because his record as a temperwould be led to suppose that the French tion, Mr. Dalby probably brought down might have been supposed that he would doing this, the only effect of so much talk House of Commons. Although not a resi- Kings affect the county of Queens, for both of Quebec had no right to express their the money. This money story, however, have made some effort to carry out his is to deepen the impression which has alor vacues has no right to express then opinions with regard to a government, or to swell the majority of the Liberal party. That has here the some effort is give the people of Canada what he deto swell the majority of the Liberal party. lowance for air. Granam, then as no 15, to give the people of Canada what he de-That has been the tone of many articles could hardly contribute \$15,000 in every clared was so greatly needed. Mr. Foster constituency. We believe that Dr. Stockthat have appeared in the Sun, and of constituency in Canada, and there are made no attempt whatever to do this. ton during his long career as a member Queens. By sending a man of capacity with them. many speeches which have been made in some nearer home that he is even more He became silent on the prohibition quesvarious parts of this province. "Quebec anxious about than he is in respect to St. The became silent on the promotion question, and, when it was impossible for h.m. thing but the passage of a bid to prevent the people of Sunbury-Queens will be

the war-cry of other conservative speakers a very theerial out, for they had not prepare for the past two or three years. Now let news to communicate. Mr. Dalby, if he hibition in other countries where it had a single act, which he did not prepare tor the past two of three years. Now let to do the truth, must have informed Sir been tried. One of the members of the himself. If the people of St. John wish Quebec with respect to the governments Charles Tupper that in Quebec the Con-commission was the Rev. Dr. McLeod, a to be represented by two men who are cousin of Mr. Foster, who is now the Con- merely talkers and nothing else, they will Pac fic railway abandoning St. John as himself and his son, Sir Hibbert, could cousin of Mr. Foster, who is now the Con-servative cause was nopcies. On Charles and the servative causing of Mr. Foster, who is now the Con-servative cause was nopcies. On Charles and Stockton. But if they their winter port, but it is quite possible and it was said that the principal object prefer to have men representing them in that their exports from St. John this year of the commission was to give Mr. Mc- the House of Common, who are men of may be smaller than usual. This result will was the premier, and which was essenti-ally Conservative, although it contained while Mr. Foster could have informed them that here may be shalled in the city of the commission was to gave Mr. Me the house of commonly, while direction and data. This react was be one of the necessary consequences of Lood a good fat job, for he realized from action, they will quictly turn down those that here may be shalled the mecessary consequences of Lion a good lat job, for he really a road action, they will quietly turn down those be one of the necessary consequences of present time there has been no response. it a large sum of money. Another object two aspirants for their favor and elect the the short erop of wheat, not only in our present time there has been no response. of it was to obtain a report from the com- Hon. Andrew G. B air and Colonel Tucker. own Northwest, but also in the northmission against prohibition. When Mr.

Foster selected the men who were to be known what the report would be, for all the Sun of Saturday contained an at having 130.000,000 bushels of wheat for ex-of them, with the exception of Dr. Mc-tack upon Colonel Tucker, who is sneered port this year, as they had last year, will interests of this city and port. He has the greatest enemy the cause of prohibi-

the prohibition question. Although not an advocate of prohibition himself, he favors for his constituents and to promote was willing to give the friends of prohibithemselves and declaring their sentiments. give up his whole time to the work of his He therefore had a vote tuken on the constituency, and he has done his work question, which vote resulted in only about well. If the people of the city and county 22 per cent. of the voters of Canada ana prohibitory fiquor law. As the vote for mere words like Dr. A. A. Stockton, they prohibition was so small, he very properly actment of prohibition. No state man thing so foolish. would have done otherwise. The result of the plebiscite proved conclusively that there were not enough people in Canada favorable to a prohibitory liquor law to insure its success in the event of it being

TWO WINDY MEN.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO., St. John, N. B. King Street, Corner Germain.

various parts of this province. Queeee anxious about that he is in respect to on the number of the sub of eigenettes to minors, while as doing credit to themselves and advancing to evade the issue, he obtained the nuther the sub of eigenettes to minors, while as doing credit to themselves and advancing to evade the issue, he obtained the nuther the sub of eigenettes to minors, while as

THE C. P. R. AND ST. JOHN. There is no probability of the Canadian

COLONEL TUCKER.

or them, while the exception of the site of the state of Leon, were known to be opposed to a part of an by our morning contemporary on the only have about 80,000,000 bushels. Inhipitory inquor law. As the ground that he has not made many long deed, with the exception of the ground in sectors of the benefit of the matter stands, therefore, Mr. Fos-speeches in the house of commons. Colonel Kansas, which was phenomenally large, ing for anything for the benefit of the matter stands, therefore, Mr. rost specches in the nouse of commons, totoned there has been a shortage of wheat in all port, but has always been in alliance with there has been a shortage of wheat in all these who were hostile to St. John interbusiness ef his constituents. He is not to North and South Dakota, where the shortthe greatest enemy the cause of promote business of his constituents. He is not to North and South Dakota, where the chort-tion ever had, because he has obtained the be compared in wind power to Mr. George age amounts to 80,000,000. As grain forms when he built or the Herver tien ever had, because he has obtained the report of a commission against it, which report is fortified by many volumes of evi-dence, showing that prohibition in other countries where it has been tried has been the proute of St. John desire him to de the people of St. John desire him to do. a dead manuse. Sir Winrd Laurier stands in a very No man that ever represented the city and were favorable. This is a fact which must Sir Whirid Jauner stands in a very stolar that ter represented the try and were favorable. This is a fact which must stant in his efforts to obtain government be borne in mind an considering the attraction to another port. Moreover, Mr. Foster, wards this port.

The Sun devoted about a column of its the Conservative candidate for Sunbury-22 per cent. of the voters of Canada and deeds like Colonel Tucker for a man of Queens, who, it evidently thinks, needs refusid to being in a measure for the enpostituoney. The resident feature of the Sun's article has a singular sound in view standard-bearer in the coming general elec-tions. Mr. White, who has been a mem-ther of the resumment of still arguments. White, who is the Liberal candidate for tions. Mr. White, who has been a mom-ber of the government of this province Sunbury-Queens, although not born in that as rossible, for the purpose of teaching The Conservatives of St. John have for for several years, and who was for a considerable period attorney general, is a man county. The Whites, who were Loyalists, the rights of a great constituency like

ST. JOHN AND MR. FOSTER.

Mr. George E. Foster has made a good many speeches in this constitu n y since he announced himself as a cand date for the suffrages of the electors, but he has not yet devoted any of them to answering the great question as to what he has done for St. John to give him a claim upon the votes of its people. We have frequently requested Mr. Foster to give a specific nswer to this question, but up to the western states and over the United States not answered the question is that he has generally. According to a recently is u.d no sati-factory answer to give. Mr. Foster statement, the United States, instead of has never been a friend to St. John. He members of this commission he must have known what the report would be, for all The Sun of Saturday contained an at-known what the report would be, for all the Sun of Saturday contained an atcounty of Westmorland, through the centre of the province, and on the way

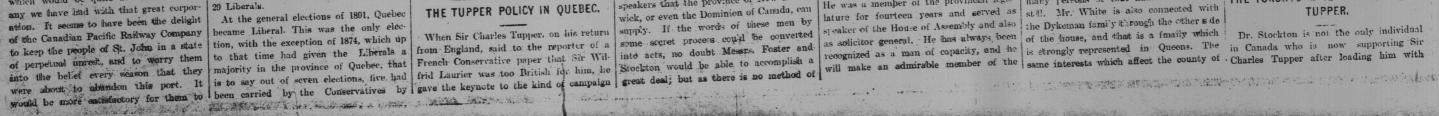
or supporters of his government, groady was widing to give the means of promotion means and leisure, he has been able to the contest in Sunbury-QUEENS. deceived the people of St. John with reno support to the efforts which St. John elitorial space Monday to Mr. Wilmot, was making to obtain the winter post trade of Canada. He favered no public work at this port, in fact the only public work with which Mr. Foster has been connected Queens, who, it evidently indust, accuse with which Mr. Foster has been connected with which Mr. Foster has been connected with which Mr. St. John was the trestle from the government wharf to Reed's Point, which trestle has been the means of causing the to the Sun is the fact that he is a farmer, and another is that he is a resident of the the government absolutely refusing to be responsible for any of the damages result of the fact that Mr. George E. Foster, who is seeking the suffrages of the electors of Foster venture to ask the people of St. John to cleet him as their representative, dent of St. John, and has no claims what- or how can any self-respecting and loyal

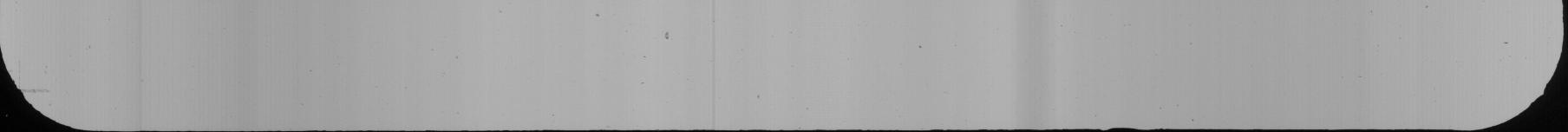
THE TUPPER POLICY IN QUEBEC. their candidates two of the most windy speakers that the province of New Bruns-When Sir Charles Tupper, on his return supply. If the words of these men by supply and the words of these men by supply and the later of the later o

THE HON. MR. WHITE.

The Liberais of Sunbury-Queens have nade an excelient selection by the nomin-

speakers that the province of New Bruns-wick, or even the Dominion of Canada, can lature for fourteen years and served as and served as and the Way White is the composed with





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abuse. When Sir John A. Macdonald died, by the president of the Canadian Pacific on the 6th June, 1891, an effort was made Railway. Any one who takes the trouble by some of Sir Charles Tupper's friends to read the report will probably not be to have him made premier. This was stout- much impressed with Mr. Shaughnessy's ly resisted by Mr. George E. Foster and ability as a reasoner. He makes out no other members of the cabinet and Sir case whatever on behalf of his demand for John Abbott was chosen instead. One of the freight of the Intercolonial; he the reasons then urged against Sir Charles simply says that he must have it and that was that he was a dishonest politician and if the government will not give it to him would introduce evil political methods into he will not haul freight to St. John. That Canadian public life. One of Tupper's is the style of argument that prevailed in strongest opponents at that time was the Hounslow Heath in the brave days of Toronto Mail, then a Conservative news- Dick Turpin and Claude Duval, but we paper and now the chief organ of the Con- have never before seen them applied to servative party. In an editorial published railway business. Perhaps, however, the C. on the 9th June, 1891, the Toronto Mail P. R. which has been so highly favored by said:

other special adherents in the cabinet, as well as by members from the eastern prov-inces, to which, as a reward for loyalty to him in the late

former governments has begun to think "There can be no doubt that the wires that it is a law unto itself and that the are being actively pulled for Sir Charles Tupper at Ottawa by his son, with his

The Sun gives a singular explanation of inces, to which, as a reward for loyalty to him in the late contest, he has promised 'even more than justice,' in the division of the spoils. His professed withdrawat from Canadian polities has deceived nobody; at It says that he was extremely arying to

THE BOARD OF TRADE Executive Receive Reports From Two Sub-Committees ON THE WINTER PORT.

A Delegation Who Interviewed Mr. Shaughnessy Give That Gentleman's Opinion Very Fully -- He is Running the Canadian Pacific of to Business Principles.

o all in his power to build up the trade of the port. All of which is respectfully submitted. (Sgd.) D. J. MoLAUGHLIN. G. WETMORE MERRITT, T. H. ESTABROOKS, JOHN SEALY, THOS. GORMAN. THOS. GORMAN. To the Council of the Saint John Board of Trade: The committee apopinted to confer with Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with regard to winter port traffic, beg to submit the follow-ing report: On communicating with Montreal, it was found that Mr. Shaughnessy was on his re-turn from a tour of inspection in the west, and that, in order to confer promptly with him, it would be necessary to proceed to Montreal.

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at all times ready and willing to meet the minister of rallways and canals and discuss the question of permanent arrangements for traffic via St. John; that a short time after the memorandum had been made and practically revoked he had seen the minister for a short time in his office at Ottawa, but that since that time the minister of rallways and canals had never intimated a desire that Mr. Shaughnessy should call upon him to discuss the arrangements, so that some agreement might be come to early in the present year, covering a definite term of years and thus placing the whole winter port traffic on a permanent basis. Mr. Shaughnessy stated that he would have at any time called upon the minister is wish that be should do so.
3. Mr. Shaughnessy was then asked why it was that difficulties between the government and the C. P. R. as to traffic arrangements between the I. C. R. and the C. P. R. entering into contracts for the conveyance of freight from Montreal and the west for shipment during the winter months at St. John. The committee pointed out that the C. P. R. would receive for some seven years more a subsidy of \$186 000 per annum in connection with their line 4:00 Montreal to St. John; that St. John had contributed liberally through the Carleton branch rallway and the Sand Point elevator, the deep-water wharves and other improvements and they asked if it was fair to St. John had contributed liberally through the Carleton branch rallway and the share of the west bound traffic from the interolonial, which was stated, at present at least, not to be of very large amount.
Mr. Shaughnessy replied that the C. P. R. would still receive for the period of about seven years the subsidy of \$186,000 per annum, originally granted for a term of 20 years, but that this subsidy was granted them inform Montreal to St. John, while the government had recently given the Grand Trunk Rallway \$500,000 towards the re-building of their bridge over the rod, 38 miles flore Montreal to Montre Montreal. Feeling that the mater was one of vital importance to St. John, the tomittee urged Mr. McLaughlin, the president of the board, to accompany them, but greatly to their re-gret he was unable to do so. Mr. Shaughnessy, who had only returned to Montreal on the morning of the day on which the interview took place, at once ar-ranged to meet the committee, and received them with every courtesy. The result of their interview, which took place on the fith inst., was as follows: <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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Innual Competition at Campobello, Charlotte County.

Campobello, N. B., Oct. 19-The 8th anfair is now only an event to be over until the next one. Fair skies, good growds made the 8th an-

good growds made the sin an of the Campobello Fish Society Thursday. Early in the day, the naving been placed in the exhibi-lding an Calder's wharf, by the e, the doots were thrown open are humber of people began to o the building to view the various the building to view the various exhibits were a remarkable her advantation expressed by readed and saw for the first table manner in which the the terminer in which the and must have pleased those the termine of placing their bition. As soon as possible unraced their work with the

Medium Sealed Herring.

Walter Lank, \$3.70; Owen Allingham, \$3.25; Silas Celder, \$2.75; Owen Celder, \$3.50; James McGivan, \$3; Gordon Lank.

Lengthwise Herring.

Walter Lank, \$2; John M. Calder, \$1.50; Silas Calder, \$1; Owen Calder, \$1.75; How-ard Calder, \$1.25; James McGuire, 75c; Bev. Lank, 50c.

Large Slack Salted Cod.

ar Mathews, \$5; Claitnos Mathews, Colby Sirles, \$7.

Heavy Salted Cod. Oscar Mathews, \$5; Clarence Mathews, \$4.

Heavy Salted Medium Cod. Bev. Lank, \$4; Oscar Mathews, \$3.

Oscar Mathews, \$2.

Class 3-Sailing Net Boats. Merry-Go-Round, Abe Matthews, 1st rize, \$7. Gładys, George Tinker, 2nd prize, \$5. Sunlight, Silas Calder, 3rd prize, \$3. Free-for-All Race.

This race was the event of the day and great interest was manifested; six boats tarted, but five completed the race. Start. Finis

2.00.00 4.25.54 2.00.11 4.29.43 J. Harris . 4.31.40 2.00.56 Dory Race.

Bunce Clinch and mate, 1st prize. A. Batson and mate, 2nd prize.

Vera Alice.

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A, Batson and mate, 2nd prize. This race ended the day's sport and the erowd commenced to disperse; some re-turned to Eastport, the majority staying to the supper, and dance in the evening. The tables had been spread in the Owen inall and the place was packed to the that and the place was packed to the doors, President Calder presiding. The usual toasts were made and responded to. doors, Freshellt Cauter presiding. The usual toasts were made and responded to. The Queen; The President of the United Network of the strike was prevented by reason of the powder grievance. What will be done. With this quession is difficult to fareast and it is believed the United Mine Workers' officials have not yet definitely decide what they will do. Some of the strike leaders say the union officials are not authorized by the Streaton convention to decide the powder grievance and that another convention to decide the powder grievance and that another convention of miners will be necessary to dispose of the question.
The Profession, N. Mark Mills, St. Stephen; The Ladies, N.; Y. Cronk and Jaanes Lord, of Grand Manan; The Press, R; E. Arinstrong, H. Webber and The Telegraph. After the supper a splendid programme of dances was carried out and the large crowd danced muil a late hour to music furnished by Beale's orchestra of Eastport.

Eastport.

Richard P. Leary at Samoa.

The Powder Grievance Has fault to find. Blocked a Settlement. McVeity Withdraws. Scramton, Pa., Oct. 19 .- It is a practical

centainty that the miners will not be back to work next Monday, as was expected from the action of the Philadelphia con- feet organization. ference of operators on Tuesday and Wed- Liberal for Carleton, Ont. nesday and the Scranton conference yesterday. Some one of the biggest of the local companies are balking at the agree-ment to continue the 10 per cent, offer in force or the biggest of the McKellar was nominated as Liberal can-

force trill April 1. Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 19.—As far as the Umited Mine Workers' officials are con-cerned matters are at a standstill in the anthracite miners' contest with the oper-anthracite miners' contest with the oper-ing and organized for th ators. There was nothing new in the situ-ation today and President Mitchell still refuses to talk. Much disappointment was expressed in

this region today because an early ending of the strike was prevented by reason of of the strike was prevented by reason of the powder grievance. What will be done, with this question is difficult to farceast and it is believed the United Mine Work-ers' officials have not yet definitely de-eided what they will do. Some of the strike leaders say the union officies are not sutherized by the

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Otitawa, Oct. 19-(Special)-Taylor Me-Voity, who was in the field as an Inde-pendent Conservative, has decided to withdraw. He says that the time between

now and election day is too short to per-

Octawa, Oct. 19-(Special)-The Lib The Liberal electors in Beaconsfield Johnnie Comes Marching, Home and other district, Lancaster, met on Thursday even-ing and organized for the campaign. Mr. John M. Driscoll was elected chairman.

AN OFFICIAL REPORT.

London, Oct. 19-The secretary of state for India, Lord George Hamilton, has received the following from Major General Campbell:

"Wang Chia Fou, Tuesday, Oct. 16-Arived here without opposition. Two thoue cavalry retreated southwards. sand Chin sent with a communication Lieut, King to the French general officer, left Mo Nan

The foregoing despatch relates to the Pao Ting Fu expedition.

Russian Minister Going Back. Tien Tsin, Oct. 18.-M. De Giers, Rus-sian minister to China, left Tien Tsin for

Pekin yesterday. Berlin Does Not Like the Note.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—The joint note of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching has not made a good impression in government circles here. The general comment is diat the note reads more kike conditions impression uncer the generate then the mo-

railway pass to Woodstock. He said his son could not have been used better than he was by the government, and he has no pany a Hero of Paardeberg.

Bugler Wm. McMullen, "G" Company, of the first Canadian contingent, arrived in the city Friday evening on the Halifax express. At the depot he was greeted by

a member when he enlisted for service in Britain for the winter season. outh Africa. A barouche was placed at the disposal of the soldier and he was escorted from the depot by a big crowd, headed by the band which played, When

appropriate airs. The soldier was paraded to the rooms of the band where he was tendered an "at home" by the bandsmen. Among those present being Mayor Daniel, Ald. Tufts. Ald. Macrae, Lieut.-Col. Jones, Major Crawford, and ex-Mayor Sears, be-sides many friends of the band and the returned soldiers. Privates Johnston and Duncan Robertson, of the first Canadian returned soldiers. Privates Johnston and Duncan Robertson, of the first Canadian contingent, were given positions of honor with the chief guest of the reception. Speeches, songs, musical numbers, pipes and refreshments were the order of the unpipe and refreshments whet enjoyable time was evening and a most enjoyable time was spent. When Bugler McMullin was called on he related the history of the Canadians from the time they arrived at the Cape until the capital of the Orange Free State was reached. Here McMullin was attack-Hsion at 2 p. m. yesterday and returned here at 5 p. m. today with orders, having ridden 80 miles on one horse. "Gaselee is at Sung Lin Tien, six miles southwards of Che Chow. "The Chinese regulars are retiring. The local governments appear to be trying to suppress the Boxers. "Thirteen heads of Boxers were hanging on the gate of Chee Chow when we entered." The foregoing desnatch relates to the

his boarding house after the reception. McMullin was with the Canadians in both engagements at Paardeberg. He says the Canadians while convalescent in Eng-land were treated like princes. McMullin belongs to Sackville, where he spent a few dow on his way from Onebec, but for two

days on his way from Quebec, but for two years before going to South Africa he made his home in St. John.

Washington News.

Washington, Oct. 19-According to the

THE BOATS ARE COMING.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.-(Special)-A despatch has been sent out from Montreal stating that the Elder-Dempster Steamship Company would not run this winter to St. John unless it received freight from the Canadian Pacific, and that there was no arrangement between the company and the government in reference to the mails.

This is not correct. The Elder-Dempster people have a contract by the Artillery Band, of which he was with the government for carrying the mails from St. John to Great

IDAHO AGAIN REPORTED.

HALIFAX, Oct. 19.-(Special)-A cable was received here today announcing the arrival of the Idaho at St. Vincent, Cape de Verde Islands, this morning. A's it is about 2,600 miles from there to Halifax, the trooper will hardly reach here before the 29th.

to sell high grade fruit trees and fruit bushes, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, roses, hedging, vines, etc., all of which is sent out under government certificate for cleanliness and freeness from disease, for THE FONTHILL NURSERIES.

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is in great demand. Write at once for terms.

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Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera.

ven Calder, 75c. Pickled Herring.

Pickled Herring.
William Flockton, \$3; Thomas Bateson, 2. Willood Calder, \$2.50; Oliver Alling, 2. The commander of the commander of the spectral context of the commander of the speaker of the medals granted to the the speaker of the medals granted to the the speaker of the speake of the meddle granten to the veterans the Fenian raid. About 24 of the veterans were lined up in front of the speaker's stand by Captan Spooner. 74th regiment, stand by Captaponer. 74th regt, Hampton, and stored at attention, while the band played Soldiers of the Queen. The presi-dent of the society, Mr. John E. Calder, in a neat speech to the veterans, intro-duced G. W. Ganoug, M. P., who pre-sented the medals. As each veteran step-ned forward and solated he was greeted with cheers by file erowd. One veteran, Surge, Farmer, a main of 86 years, re-ceived quite ar ovation. The list of meddle Dissented to Femian members of Campobello Rifle Company, was as follows: plied with, and saying that the hoisting of a certain signal on an American war vessell must be accepted in lieu of other notice for the removal of all non-com-batants to a place of safety. This un-equivocal message appealed to Tamasese, who promptly made the amplest repara-tion for the injuries done to Seanlan. On another occasion the Adler fired upon a party of unarmed natives who crossed the harbor, and some of the shots carried to the shore and entered the houses of foreigners there. This brought out a letter of protest from Leary which the commander of the Adler respected to the extent of not repeating the offence. A third incident occurred when the com-mander of the Adler motified Mataafa, the chief of the faction opposed to Tam-asese, to evacuate a certain fort under plied with, and saying that the hoistin reived quite an overtain. All new here of mainsis presented to Fernan meinhers of Annyoheiko Rifle Company, yas as follows: Robit Allingham, Ahred Brown, Joseph D. Brown, Lüke Byrön, Owen P. Calder, D. Brown, Lüke Byrön, Owen P. Calder, Fram Farmer, Parker Henderson, Henry Mitchell, Walliam Mitchiell, John Algenn Newman, Edward Parker, Elezzer R. Patch, James J. Simpson, James Vennell, Poter, Jeines J. Simpson, James Vennell, Romise E. Batson, Chalva Brown, Oliver Brown, Eben Calder, Wrn. Wallace Cal-Brown, Eben Calder, Wrn. Wallace Cal-Brown, Eben Calder, Wrn. Wallace Cal-Brown, Malachi Barkar, Alex. Simpson, Matchiell, Willham McLellan, Joseph Yenman, Malachi Barkar, Alex. Simpson, Berliet, Tinker, George R. Young. The following were delivered at St. Stephen: Barthodonew Brown, Robinson Tagis, Abram Matthews, John C. Brown, Gelhz, Charles Patch, Robert Calet.

the medals had been presented Mr. Gamping the president introduced tor Gilmor. Mr. Gilmor is always by Mr. doome guest at any festival and is a rkable man. He said he knew the remarkable man. He said he knew the grandparents of the young people present better than he knew those he saw be-fore him, but that he was with them at the time of the Fenian scare and while not in the ranks with a musket, he did better that for a minister of militia. better than the ranks with a musket, he did better than that, for as minister of militia, he had to furnish the cash to pay the troops and feed them and furnish them with the powder and ball. Mr. Gallmor doied his remarks by complimenting the papifie on the success of their exhibition. The president then introduced Mr. R. E. trong, the Liberal candidate, who atulated the president, the veterans all others interested in the success expressed next would The band and Foir their first their next would all that they wished. The band on played God Saye the Queen, and the well made a rush for the wharf and be places of vantage to watch the boars ich were now returning from the last inve to the finishing line. The races the water drew the usual number of previous day, the Grand Manan boats result only five of the large boats in free to only five of the large boats in free to only five of the large boats in free to only five of the large boats in free torset wont over the course. The is domanon cruiser Ourley, Capt its domanon cruiser ourlew, Capt its in first the ensist were the repre-tations and the ensist were the repre-tatives and the sailing committee. The mate were as follows: their that their next from the state of Marykud, consisting of a gold watch, with an inscription com-memorating his performances at Samon. In the spring of 1897 Leary was exam-ined by a board of medical officers, who reported him colorblind. Upon his appeal to the secretary of the navy for re-exam-ination, a means was found for relieving him of his disability. The choice of him for governer of Guam was inderstood to

Class 1-Centreboard. L., Ber. Lank, 1st prize, \$10. James McGuire, 2nd prize, \$5.

Class 2-Centreboard.

ames Sirles, 1st prize, \$10. -----

Mauna, regardloss of the fact that the women and children and other non-com-batants were still there. This made Leary very angry, and he at once wrote scoring point after point in favor of the laurier government. He was frequently interrupted with applause, his reference to Hon. Mr. Blair's management of the I. C. R. calling forth enthusiastic cheers At the conclusion of Mr. McDade's speech just before mithight the chairman for ferred to the able manner in which all the speakers had dealt with the public questions of the day and remarked that the address defivered by Mr. McDade use perfaus the ablest political speech the address delivered by Mr. McDale was perhaps the ablest political speech ever heard in Harcourt. A vote of thanks was tendered to the chairman for the able mouner, in which he discharged his im-portant duties. Mr. L. J. Wathen then mouse a vote of thanks to the spectrum. moved a vote of thanks to the speakers. This was carried unamimously and the meeting closed shortly, after m Friends of the government are elated with the success of tonight's meeting. The reports from all the English speaking secions of the county give indications of a najority for Mr. LeBlanc, while the Acadian purishes will give very large ma-jordices for that gentleman. In fact the election of the Liberal candidate seems to Sulcided.

be certain.

A Voice from Carleton County. ounty are united. They are disheartened mitted suicide. county are united. They are disheartened with being in opposition so lang and they are determined that this state of things shall be no longer than November 7. The Tories, contrary to all precedent, expect that the Liberal government should have made an earth in four years; but as it is the Liberal government has done more for the prosperity of Canada in four for the prosperity of Canada in four years than the Conservative government did during its entire sway. The Tories did during its entire sway. The Tories dare not face the electors with the naked truth but resort to lying leaflets, thrown broadcast, in which they assert that the increased price of articles of merchandise is chargeable to the Liberal government, when they know right well that such price is owing entirely to combines and the searcity of the articles themselves. In In mander of the Adler notified Mataafa, the chief of the faction opposed to Tamasese, to evacuate a certain fort under confinunce at a certain fort under construction of the called the officers aboard who had been stay where he was. That night Leary called all the officers aboard who had been stay ing ashore, secretly got up steam in the active secretly got up steam in the active secretly got up steam in the active to the darkness contrived to get into such a position that every shot fired by the Adler at Mataafa's fort would have to cross the decks of the Adams. At daylight he ordered his ment to clear for action. On the Adler the same thing was done. For awhile the two ships faced each other with every shing ready for a fight. Then Leary sent, note to the commander of the Adler warning hism that no American property in the neighborhood must be injured, and that he was there to protect the interests.

that he was there to protect the interests. We want a continuation of the good of his countrymen, and expressing the hope that, nothing would occur to cause more of the race and religious ery in Canada. We will support preferential trade with England. We shall stand by a breach of the friendly relations between a breach of the rightly remons between the governments of Germany and the United States. Nothing did occur. On his return to Baltimore he received a gift from the state of Marykand, consisting of the government that sent our soldiers to Africa in support of the empire. We shout for the government that has re-deemed the Intercolonial from neglect and made it a paying investment; that has deepened and widened our canals, making them an auxiliary of the St. Lawrence, and opened up the Klondike to the world The government that can undertake

and carry out such gigantic undertakings with success and yet have a surplus in the vicinity of \$\$,000,000 deserve well of the people of Canada.

Still Another Lie Contradicted.

him of his disability. The choice of him for governor of Guam was understood to be due largely to his way of handling things at a distance from home, where consultation could not be had and was officen undesirable between an officer in charge and his superiors in Washington. Some of Leary's eccentricities, especially his passion for writing manifestos, have caused considerable annisement here: but as there was nobody at or about Guam with whom he could possibly get into trouble, they gave ho cause for anticty. Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 19-(Special)-A most ridiculous canvass is being made against the government that Frank Brewer, a member of E Battery, of the second Canadian contingent, who was given a royal reception by the citizens of Wood-stock, yesterday, was compelled to pay his passage home from Quebec. Mr. James

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hief that it was genuine. A number of the leading journals have

discussed sinuffaneously figures obtained from the foreign office showing Germany's interests' in the Yang Tse Valley, both happing and commercial. These appear to be considerable and to be developing rapidly and the papers argue that they can only be maintained and nurtured by etricity uphydding the "open door" there. Shamekin, Pa., Oct. 19.-A mass meet ing of maners was held at Uniontown this evening to form a local branch of the United Mine Workers with a view of in-With One Voice.

Berlin, Oct. 19-A semi-official note asducing the men of that village to cease working the Cameron colliery separators. A majority of the men joined the organserts that the diplomatic body at Pekin will collectively acquaint to Hoty at real and Prince Ching with the conditions on which the powers will negotiate for peace.

A majority of the him plant plant is a set of the station. The strikers are determined to stop the colliery entirely, and as a number of deputies are at the mine night and day, serious trouble is liable to occur at any time if the Mineral Company continues to work the separators. George Hartlein, secretary of district No. 9, United Mine Workers, said tonight the separation of the trouble over Berlin, Oct. 19-A despatch received here from Shanghai says Kang Yi, who Voicetfrom Carleton County. Bristol, Oct. 18.—The Liberals of this the board of war, is reported to have com-

Wanted the Life of John W. Gates and W. J. Brimson.

Chicago, Oct. 19-S. I. Morr.s was avrested this evening for an alleged at-

tempt upon the life of John W. Gates, vice-president of the American Steel and lough, the men recently arrested on a Wire Company. When searcehd at the charge of defrauding the Merchants' Bank police station two large revolvers were of Halifax out of \$220,000 in connection authors. found concealed in his packets. It is abserted that Morris also had de-

were this afternoon committed to stand signs upon the life of W. J. Brimson, trial at the next term court of the Queen's eneral manager of the Kansas City and bench. Bail was placed at \$20,000 on each, suthern railroad, whom Morris it is and as accused were unable to find the Southern railroad, whoin Morris it is alleged, had entered to this city by means of a telegram purporting to have been signed by Gates. Brimson called upon Mr. Gates in his office in the Rookery build The Gratitude of Taxas

After a hasty consultation life two men eeided that Morris originated the scheme, Texas, was among the president's callers today. On his way back to Texas from New both having received threatening letters York he stopped to pay his respects to the president and to thank him for the aid the government extended to the victims of the

Morrisiwas captured near the office of the Illinois Steel Company in the Rookery building. He was formerly in the employ of Gates and maintains that the latter owes him \$59,000. Morris could apparently gie no intelligent explanation of the affair and refused to assign any reason for being in possession of the two revolvers. Mr. Gates is a multi-millionaire and returned but"a short time since from Eu-

rope, where he spent the summer.

The New German Chancellor. The Chinese Emperor Again.

Bersin, Oct. 19- Count Von Buelow, the Paris, Oct. 19-M. Delcasse, the minister uperial chancelor, returned to Berlin tonumber of important con day, and had erences, including several with leading members of the cubinet. The correspondent of the Associated Press, understands that some calinet changes will occur. The Beringer Post, which De Von rupture of the peace proceedings.

Miquel, Prussian minister of finance, often mspires, advises all the members of the resent Prussian cabinet to place their esignations at the kaiser's disposal in orler to facilitate at least a partial cabinet re-organization and to enable Count Von

Buelow to go before the reichstag with a homogenous ministry.

Suicide of a Maine Survivor.

New York, Oct. 19-Nicholas Scalp, Swedish naval cook who was on the Maine when she was blown up in Havana trouble, they gave no cause for anxiety. Postmaster of Sherbrooks. Ottawa, Oct. 19-Gpecial - Mr. W. A. More-nouse, of Sherbrooks, has been appointed postmaster of that pince and will be gazetted tomorrow. Maine when she was blown up in Havana harbor, shot and killed himself in Brook-harbor, shot and killed himself in Brook-by flying iron in the Maine explosion and he had been unable to eat solid food! at Quebec, paid him off and gave him a

DK. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLUNDINE --Vice Chancellor Sur W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENT-OR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliber-ately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.-See The Times, July 18, 1894 ment at Tien Tsin alter killing eignteen Chinese and looting the houses. The vil-lagers appealed for prolection to the pro-visional government at Tien Tsin, which, however, refused, as it was outside their jurisdiction.

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settlement in a few days.

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Montreal, Oct. 19-McGillis and McCul-

with the Montreal Cold Storage Company,

Washington, Oct. 19-Governor Sayers, of

Admiral Ho Killing.

Hong Kong, Oct. 19-The military Man-darin at San Chun reports that Admiral Ho has defeated the rebels, killing one

hundred of them and driving the survivors

into the Northeast river.

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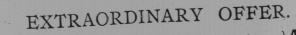
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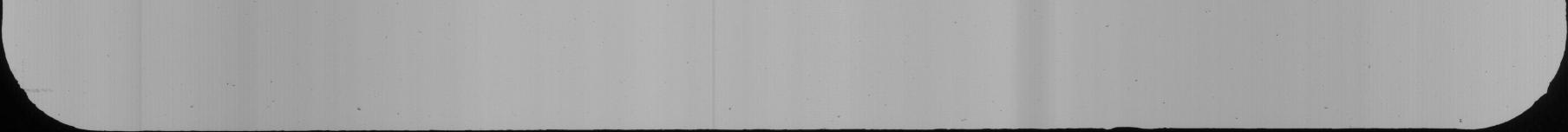
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Taken in Shan Si,

Washington, Oct. 20-The state departmont has received a despatch from the consul at Che Foo under date of Sepember 9, transmitting an account, bare-

ly on apparently trustworthy informa-tion from a Chinese source of the massacre of missionaries in Shan Si province.

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placed an order for tank engines to the value of £250,000 with English firms, al-though the prices are 20 per cent. over American quotations. "The great drawback to English work is delay in delivery." Some History by Buller. Durban, Natal, Oct. 20—General Buller, speaking before an assemblage of his ad-mirers today suid: miner stoday suid: miner stoda

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have formed an alliance to maintain the territorial integrity of China and to keep the

By June 29, most of the foreign houses at Tayun had been burned and Miss Combs Kiled. On July 9, the following with about thinky netwer Christians were kiled at the same time.
Berlin Thinks All Will Subscribe.
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chancellor will be beset with extreme diffi-culty and will require, perhaps, more di lomatic skill than statesman hip. Not alone will his majesty want to continue influence over the chancellor and time influence over the chuncellor and exercise the report of ceaseless interfer-ence even in the most delicate matters, but ihere are also great parliamentary difficul-ties to overcome. The agrarians from the outset regard Von Buelow suspiciously owing to his record hither to as desirous to maintain friendly relations not only with Russia but also with the United States and Great Britism thus annosing with Russia but also with the United States and Great Britain, thus opposing the traffic of war. To carry through the Reich tag the commercial treaties now under way will tax Von Buelow's full energy and genius. Count Von Buelow will retain the for-eign office portfolio and the chancellowhip. Prince Hohenlohe will spend some time at Baden Baden, Munick and Aussig. He will probably pass the winter in Berlin. PICTON, Feb. 17.—This is to certify that have used Polson's Nerviline for rheumat-m, and have found it a valuable remedy

Dris. The bodies of the victims have all on recovered. The losses so far as can ascertained are: McCormick Harvester Company, \$30,000; G. M. Robbins, owner of the buildings occupied by the packing house, \$30,00; A. V. Hinman & Co., los-on stock and machinery, \$4,000; North-western Lime Company, \$10,000; Merriam Park Ice Compuny, \$3,000; 30 box cars stly belonging to the Great Northern road Company, \$20,000; other minor es, \$5,000. The Northwestern Elevator numy's larce elevator was threatened npany's large e'evator was threatened was saved. It is feared, however, that

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h of the grain therein was damaged.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20-Mr. Bryan con-cluded his four days' campaign tour of the New York with two large most St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 21.—As a result f a fire which broke out in the saughter-ng pen of A. V. Hinman & Co.'s packing ouse at the Minneso.a transfer shortly state of New York with two large meet- form the all ab-orbing topics here. Constate of recently tonight. One of these meetings was held at the Broadway mar-ket and was an open air gathering, and the other at Convention Hall. Before reaching Buffalo he had made an address at Elmira at 9 o'clock in the morning. after midnight last night four firemen are dead and a number of others injured, and property to the amount of about \$130, 000 was consumed. The dead: Second assistant fire chief, Wm. H.

the other at Convention Hall. Before reaching Buffalo he had made an address at Elmira at 9 o'clock in the morning. Battmore, Oct. 20—Governor Roosevelt spoke here tonight to as many people as could get within the range of his voice. He addressed two meetings, one outside the other inside of Music Hall, the largest anditorium in the city, and everything is easid met with approval. On the stage with him 'were ex-Governor Lowndes, Senator McComas, and dozens of the most prominent men in the city and state, in-cluding several who have been prominent in the Democratic party in the past. Governor Roosevelt was in fair voice and Louis Wagner, fireman. The injured: Andrew Johnson was taken f om the ruins badly crushed; Wm. Field, fireman, internal y injured; Thomas Oarkin, fireman, both legs crushed. The fire, which is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, spread with great nap-idity, fanned by a strong southerly wind, and the firemen were sector y handicapped by lack of water and further by the fast that the long bridge over the railroad tracks, which furnish d access to the scene if the conflagration was torn up for re-Senator Mccomes, and dozens of the most prominent men in the city and state, in-cluding several who have been prominent in the Democratic party in the past. Governor Roosevelt was in fair voice and made his points with his usual vigor and

f the conflagration was torn up for re-pairs. From the packing house the flames spread to the warehouse of the North-western Lime Company, thence to the Mc-Drmick Harvester Company's large brick varehouse, filled with valuable farm mach-inery. It was how that the farthing of His reference to Senator Wellington was received with mingled hisses and ap-plause and when he spoke of Mr. Bryan there was considerable cheering and stamp-ing of fect. Aside from this there was no interruption, which was contrary to expectations as it had been rumored that It was here that the fataities ocnen would be sent to the meeting for that The firemen of engine No. 13 entered the

varchouse to be in a better position to fight the flames. There was a tank con-taining 200 gallons of gasoline in the rear it of the building and it exploded, shat-ed the walls and buried the men in the pris. The bodies of the victims have all a provided of the victims have all Jurpose.

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for all internal pain, and would greatly re-commend it to the public. - N. T. KINGSIEY. Count Von Buelow will retain the for eign office portfolio and the chancellorship recannot withhold our testimony as to the great value of Nerviline as a remedy for pain. We have pleasure in recommending at as a never-failing remedy.—REV. H. J. ALLEN, BENJ. DILLON, and many others. Sold by draggists.

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They Know Enough.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Secretary Long

as ordered that there be no further pro

edings in the case of Captain Wilde

A Harbor Master Named.

Uttawa, Oct. 19 - (Special) - Newton L

Mrs. Scully.

Fredericton, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Scully, vidow of Wm. Scully, died at her home,

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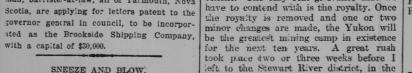
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Cape Town, Oct. 21-Lord Methuen has occupied Zeerust and captured numerous wagons, a large quantity of stores and many cattle and sheep. English and American Supplies.

speaking before an assemblage of his ad-mirers today said:

"In 1881 I met Mr. Kruger at O'Neill's Farm, near Newcastle. He said: 'Gen-eral, we don't like this peace.' "I replied: 'Neither do I, because we

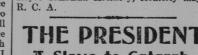
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 Letters Patent for Incorporation Are Wanted.

 Ottawa, Oct. 19-(Special)--William Leslie

 Lotit, ship owner; Minnie Louise Lovitt, ship owner; Minnie Louise Lovitt, ship owner; Minnie Louise Lovitt, shat there are ten thousand people at present in Dawson City, and about five that there are ten thousand people at present in Dawson City, and about five thousand more on the creeks. The mining administration, said Halder, is experiment, barrister-at-law, and Lewis Chipman, barrister-at-law, and Lewis Chipman, barrister-at-law, and Lewis Chipman, barrister-at-law, and the to contend with is the royalty. Once the royalty is removed and one or two more general in council, to be incorpored.
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Berlin, Oct. 21-"Johanna." Barnum

Bailey's famous gorilla, has just died pneumonia at Nuremberg.

Medical Science

New Methods in

His Majesty of Belgium a Guest of th American Commissioner.

Paris, Oct. 19--The King of Belgium gave proof of his friendship for the United States Itoday, by attending a luncheon given by Commissioner General Peck to Mr. Thomas F. Walsh, national commis-ioner from Colorada add attended to be the get Hood's. ioner from Colorado, who leaves Paris to Trow, The luncheon was served in the tional pavilion, fifty covers being laid, ne king entered during the progress of the luncheon. After being formally pre-sented, His Majesty said:

"I have come to pay homage to my friend, Mr. Walsh, and have the pleasure of meeting American men, which is always source of gratification to me."

of the Oregon, to determine the respon-sibility for the grounding of the battle-hip in the Gulf of Pechcli last summer. This action finally disposes of the matter. King_Leopold remained through all the eches which followed, rising and bowwhen complimentary references were

de to him or his country. After the luncheon the king was introced to all and spoke in flattering terms the United States and its people. Hi ijesty left the building in company with neral Horace Porter, the United States nbassador, whom he invited to be his guest at Ostend next summer.

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rns Over to the Bank Her Gifts ficm Schreiber.

New York, Oct. 19-Mrs. Annie Hart s signed papers assigning to the Elizathport Banking Company her "Right. le and interest," in certain jewelry in possession of a Fifth Avenue firm o velers, and also her safe deposit box in King street, yesterday, aler at her holle, isston of the lungs. Two sons, John and Thomas, of Boston, survive. e Bank of New Amsterdam which may ontain valuables bought with the money stolen by William Schreiber, the default nother Successful Test of Count Zepplin's ing bank clerk.

"The assignment was made voluntarily." said A. J. Skinner, one of the bank's attor neys, today. "She manifests a sincere de-sire to make what restitution she can for Schreiber's defalcations. She will not be

arrested. "We shall not open the box before to morrow. We do not expect to find many vauables, but there may be important pa-pers or documents. There may be difficulty in obtaining the property left at the jewelers' and there is a possibility of more litigation on that point."

Burning Was Omitted.

Plaquemine, La., Oct. 19-Milry Johnson. colored, who shot and seriously wounded a conductor on the Texas & Pacific Railad, Wednesday, was lynched early to Officers were conveying him on a from West Baton Rouge to Port Al-When the skiff touched shore a numof men compelled the officers to hand Johnson and carried him eleven miles

In the compensation of the onder's to mind the scene of the shooting, where there are a fine.
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 Trafalgar Day.
 Tondon, Oct. 22.—Trafa'gar day was ceverated yesterday in the usual fashion throughout England. Nelson's column, in the usual fashion throughout England. Nelson's column, in the transmitter was a munic in the operation.
 At Rottingdean, Mr. Rudyard Kiping and has been the Cheer House) Boston, Wass. Corrections at L verpool. Nelson's column provide and maintering a strong navy.
 Famous American Author Dead.
 Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20.—Charles Dudley Washing a mathematical deal thes evening.

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Warner dropped dead this evening.

That is what you must do when you have attarth in the head. The way to cure this isease is to purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces, rebuilds the del cate tissues and permanently cures catarrh by expelling from the blood the scrofulous taints upon which it depends. Be sure to get Hood's.

cubic yard. Stewant, as well as Indian river, has a great mining future. In addition to a large number of miners roturning from Cape Nome, hundreds arrived from the south about the time I left. They will winter in Dawson and be ready to start work in the spring. The non-irritating catharic-Hood's Pills.

Manufacturers Are Taking the Fat Out of the Bean Before Making Chocolate.

Otttawa, Oct. 21-(Special)-The depart ment of inland revenue has issued a re port of sixty-six samples of cocoas and hocolates which were collected throughut the dominion in February of the present year. The analyst says:

"The samples examined comprise Cigarette-smoking is said to cause shortcocoas or chocolates of the plain cocoas. eave them off. But if the short breath Only three samples contain the whole of the fat normally present in the cocoa mes from a cold cr Asthma the remody is adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all bean. The remaining 24 samples have been treated in such a way as to remove from one-fifth to about two-thirds of this fat. Since the fat of the cocca bean (cocoa butter) has a high value in phar

macy there is a great temptation to re-move it from the bean before employing these in the manufacture of commercial 'homas, of Grand Manan, Charlotte county, N. B., has been appointed harbor master of chese in the manufacture of commercial coccas. At the same time it is claimed that cocca from which a portion of fat has been removed is a much preferable article to the normal substance, giving a more palatable solution and being more easily digested. This may be quite true, but it is contain that more rate of the fat PLUM PUDDINGS AND MINCE PIES often have bad effects upon the mall boy who over indulges in them. Pain Killer as a household medicine for but it is certain that removal of the fat deprives cocoa of much of its value as a all such ills is unequalled. Avoid sub-stitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c. ishing food and the purchaser has a right to know to what extent the man ufacturer has carried the removal.

Russia Wants No Loan.

Wonderful Discoveries by a Famous Specialist who is Curing Thousands of St. Petersburg, Oct. 21-The official Messen Consumption, La Grippe,

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21—The official Messen-ger makes the following announcement: "In view of the reiterated false reports ap-pearing in foreign newspapers that Russia is seeking to conclude a foreign loan, the minister of finance considers it necessary again to declare that the government is not seeking to conclude loans of any kind, seeing that the current revenue and the cash reserve fully suffice to meet the ordinary expendi-ture as well as the outlay entailed by events in the far east.

Friedrichshafen, Wurdemburg, Oct. 21-An-other trial of Count Zeppelin's airship was made today, resulting in a series of success-tul evolutions. The airship, with Count Zeppelin and Herr Eugene Wolff on board, ascended at 5 p. m. to an altitude of five-oighths of a mile, where various manoeuvres were executed. It then descended slowly to the water, which it reached, near the point of departure, at twenty-five minutes past five. The King and Queen of Wurtemburg witness-ed the trial. ture as well as the outlay entailed by events in the far east. All the newspaper reports concerning an al-leged Russian loan emanate from various speculators, who persistently but unsuccess-fully endeavor to force their services upon the ministry of finance."

Disease of the Jungle.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.-Among the in ralid solidiers who arrived on the transport of the 39th infantry, son of Brigadier Gen-eral Fitzhugh Lee. He is suffering from disease contracted in the jungles of southern Luzon.

Two Supposed Cases of Suicide.

Toronto, Oct. 20 .- The body of William Miller, aged 5?, a painter, was found in the bay this morning. It is supposed to be a case of suicide with despondency as the cau-e. Toronto, Oct. 20.—The wife of J. A Kenrish, of McGill street, died this morning under circumstances pointing to suicide by poison. An inquest has been ordered. Indians Cling to Lands.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 21-The Creek full-blooded council has been joined by Choctaws, Chickasaws, Cherokees and Seminoles. They are anned with Winchesters. All deciare they will stand by the treaty of 1866 and will not take allowment of lands. Col. Sheenefel, agent of the five civilized tribes, is confident that he can handle the situation.

A Wreck on the Lakes.

Kingston, Oct. 21-The schooner Fabiola, coal laden, from Charlotte for Kingston, foundered near the False Ducks this morning. The crew were rescued.

eft to the Stewart River district, in the neighborhood of Clear Creek. The yield was 15 cents to the pan or \$20 to the endie yard. Stewart, as well as Indian Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes. D. T. Sample President of Sample's In-

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ing strength along the east river and the officials here are preparing to defend the city. The acting viceroy and other of-ficials subscribed several hundred dollars The British Press.

city. The acting vicercy and other of ficials subscribed several hundred dollars for the relief of the Christian refuges.
 Executing Traitors to the Crown. Berlin, Oct. 20—Private advices received by the Cologne Volks Zeitung, leading "Good Tidings of Great Joy," says: "It is hardly possible to exager.
 Catholic organ, says Vicercy Chang Chi Tung continues wholesale executions in Hankow of anti-dynastic plotters. Forty two men have been beheaded and the anti-Christian riots in that province have been catroyed and the anti-tore in the province of Ho Nan every church, chapel and congregation have been destroyed and the Christian subscrift and the christian murdered. except in one church where a bishop and a number of missionaries barriaced en teststing all attacks.
 Uneasy at Canton. Manaha, Oct. 21—Mr. R. Wildman, United States consul general anti-foreign out break in Southern China, notably in Coan to is now at Manika, says the expectation of a general anti-foreign outbreak in Southern China, notably in Coan to finastion arise to New York and Boston. He died at the Massaton, his growing daily and that cablegrams

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creased uncasiness in Hong Kong.
A trooper of the 6th cavalry and a contingent of marines from the battleship Indiana have arrived here from China.
Widow of the Nurdered Ambassador.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—Baroness Von Kettcler, the widow of the murdered German agreement is a surprise in official circles and caused a temporary check to Bcurse operations. The about a concord between the English and circles, where it is believed the arrangement is directed against Russia. Considerable officials indicated against Russia. Considerable officials indicates in a beam concest was suffering from nervous provident of the might.
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The French Press.
Paris, Oct. 21.—The Anglo-American agreement to maintener to mainte Men, women and chil rea are being oured in every Province by the fam us new trea ment, and med'cal so lettes are daily flo king to the Sloeum standard. You or you sick friends can have a FREE course of Treatment. Simply write to THE T. A SLOCUM CREMICAL co., L'mited, 179 King St West, Toronto. giving post office and express office ad-dre s, and the f ce m dicine (The Slocum Cure) will be promptly sent. When wr' ing for them alway's mention this paper. Poisons in Canada, seeing Sloeum's free off r in American papers will please send for a mples to the Toronto labora-

an Central Railrood. No one was product to see her. When seen at his residence tonight, Mr. Leiyard said that the baroness was suffering from nervous prosting to but should the journey from Pokin to Detroit as well as could have been expected.
Will Wind Up Its Chinese Business.
Middid, Oct. 21.—The Spanish government has decided to sell the Spanish legation buildings in Pekin. now occupied by the chief subject of comment in a barber of the interior, although the level of the same of the agreement which does not merit aprobation, but the elimination of Russia-according to the very officials of the French legation. Senor B. J. Decologan, Spanish minister to China, wires that he can transfer the largement is calculated to hurt her feelings by showing disturet, even supposing the interior.
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The Belgian Press.

London, Oct. 20-Germany and England relations between Germany and Russia have lately become cooler.

tories. Act NOW. Get r'd of that stubborn cough; r d your system forever of the diseases which q tekty lead to Consump-tion. Let no prejudice prolong further suffering when the trial treatment can be had for the mere as DON'T DELAY. The Man Who Wanted to Kill Gites.

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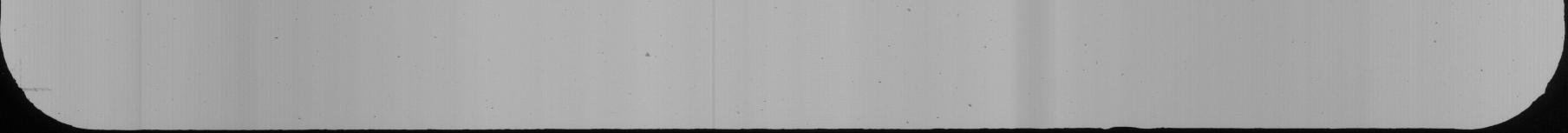
Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Simeon I. Morris, who

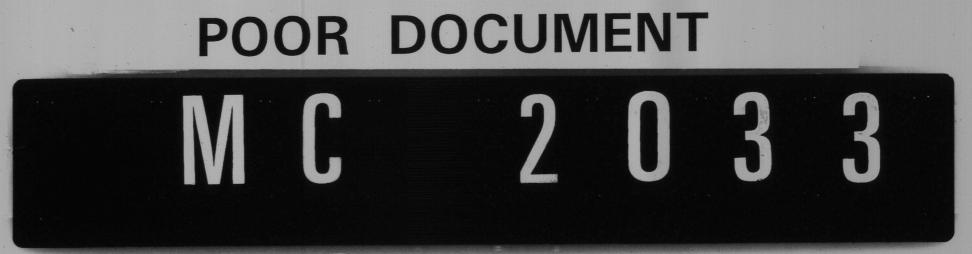
was arested last night charged with plot ting to kill John W. Gates, the steel magnate, and William G. Brimson, general manager of the Kansas and Southern Rail-graph: road Company, was arraigned in police headquarters today. Owing to Morris' nervous condition he was given a continuance

till Oct. 30.

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St. John's greatest enemy.

Editorial Notes

Thompson, for New York; 18th, schrs D J Sawyer, Kelly, for Philadelphia; Charlevoix, for New York. lifax, Oct 20, stmr Oruro, for Bermuda.

Chatham, Oct 20, bque Gladan, for foreign Fredericton, Oct 20, schr C J Colwell, Cam-eron, for St John; H M Stanley, Flower, for

Salem. Campbellton, Oct 19, bques Arabia, Chris-tiansen, for Glasgow; Highflyer, Anderson, tor Newport, Wales. Halifax, Oct 22, bque Kalk, Bona, for

Bermuda. Sydney, Oct 21, stmr Crewe, for St John. Canso, Oct 22, schr Parthia, for Banks; Essex, for Banks; Columbia, for Banks. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Ayr, Oct 18, bque Friheden, from Newcastle, N B. St John's, Nfid, Oct 8, schr Golden Hind, Frey, from Point-a-Pitre via Cuba, Sept 14.

ROBINSON-At Havelock, on the 19th inst. to the w.fe of A. H. Rcbinson, a son.

St John's, Nid, Oct 8, schr Golden Inisi, Olsen, from Pernambuco. Turks Island, Oct 6, schrs Tyree, Ross, from Pernambuco (and sailed 11th for La Harrej: 10th, brig Sceptre, Dexter, from Porto Rico (and sailed 12th for Lunenburg): 11th, schr Arctic, Kimley, do (and sailed 13th for Lunenburg, N S). Glasgow, Oct 20, stmr Castalia, for Mont-

Cardiff, Oct 20, stmr Mantinea, Kehoe, for

Galveston. Belfast, Oct 21, bque Prince Eugene, from

Henry Penna, Miss Elanche McKenzie, ohly daughter of Mr. D. W. McKenzie, Nerepis, to Mr. G. W. Palmer, of Kark, Kings county. FKEEMAN-McMACKIN-At the residence of the bride's parents, Springhill, on the 18th Inst., Burton Freeman, cf Amherst, to Bertha, daughter of Deacon Elijah McMackin. Dalhousie. Londonderry, Oct 22, bque Syvstjernen,

from Chatham, N B. Bermuda, Oct 12, stmr Orinoco, Laing, from Halifax (and sailed 13th for West Indies).

Sailed. Turks Island, Oct 5, brig Boston Marine,

BENT-At his residence, on the 19th inst., HEGAN-On Thursday, the 18th inst., at 119 Hazen street, Margaret Jane Parks, youngest daughter of the late John Hegan. DAY-At Foxboro, Mass., U. S., on Sept. 30th, Mr. Henry E. Day, formerly of St. John N. B. Porter, for Yarmouth. Mersey, Oct 19, stmr Cheronea, Hansen, for Savannah. Bermuda, Oct 20, stmr Ocamo, for St John. Runcorn, Oct 20, bque Robert S Besnard, Andrews, for Ship Island. Glasgow, Oct 21, stmr Pharsalia, Smith, for Louisburg and St John. Shields, Oct 19, ship Kambria, Munro, for Table Bay.

John, Mr. Henry E. Day, formerry of the John, N. B. CARLOSS-In this city, Monday, Oct. 22, Mary A., wife of Richard I. Carloss. FLEBMING-In this c.ty, on the 21st inst., Mary A., reflet of the late William Flem-ming, in the 73rd year of her age, leaving three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. At rest.

Table Bay.

New York, Oct 18, schrs Walleda, Kemp, New York, Oct 18, schrs Walleda, Kemp, from Gonaivis via Stamford; Addie Fuller, from Shulee. Rio Janeiro, Sept 16, bque St Croix, Hines, from Savannah. Gloucester, Mass, Oct 19, ship Fred E Scan-

Gloucester, Mass, Oct 19, ship Fred E Scan-nell, from Trapani. Calais, Oct 19, schr Madagascar, from Bris-Salem, Oct 19, schr Mary F Pike, from

New York for Eastport. Portland, Oct 19, schr Clifford I White, from General Calixto Garcia, is the Academy at Sackville.

Stmr Loughrigg Holme, Millican, from An-napolis, N S, for London, Oct 13, lat 43.52, ion 57.08. Bque Brenada, Gardner, from Hantsport, N S, for Buenos Ayres, Oct 18, lat 48, lon 14. REPORTS DISASTERS, ETC.

SPOKEN.

Vineyard Haven, Oct 19, passed, schrs, bbie Ingalls, from Kennebec, bound west;

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Steamships. Crewe, from Sydney, Oct 21.

Crewe, from Sydney, Oct 21. Pharsalia, from Glasgow, Oct 21. Mediana, from London, Oct 10. Ulunda, from London via Halifax, Oct 14. Ocamo, from Bermuda, Oct 20. Barques.

Luigia F, at St Michaels in distress, Oct. 18.

Maritime Province Items.

The new passenger coach in course of construction at the P. E. I. R. works, will, when complete eclipse anything of the kind previously built here. The coach is 50 for the particular the start the start of the sta 50 feet long, nine feet larger than the ma-jority of those now in use. It will be finished in oak and mahogany, with head linings of quartered oak. The windows will be 2½ inches wider than those in the other cars, thus admitting abundance of light. All appointments will be first-class in every particular, and the interior will be attract.vely and luxurtously furnished.— [Charlottetown Patriot.] The young man who, at Dalhousie, re.

Charlottetown Patriot. The young man who, at Dalhousie, re-cently attacked Conductor Ayer with a knife while the conductor was trying to collect his fare, has been sentenced under Wilkinson, to two years in the

FOREIGN FORTE. Arrived. Mobile, Oct 15, schr Iolanthe, Spurr, from New York, Oct 18, schrs Walleda, Kemp, from Gonaivis via Stamford; Addie Fuller, rom Shulce. **Arrived.** Mobile, Oct 15, schr Swalleda, Kemp, trom Stulce. **Penitentiary at Dorchester.** Shortly after 12 o'clock Sunday night the C. P. R. station in Houlton, was broken into, the safe demolished and be-tween \$100 and \$200 stolen. The thieves overlooked about \$50 which the ticket **Penitentiary at Dorchester.** Shortly after 12 o'clock Sunday night the C. P. R. station in Houlton, was broken into, the safe demolished and be-tween \$100 and \$200 stolen. The thieves overlooked about \$50 which the ticket **Penitentiary at Dorchester.** Shortly after 12 o'clock Sunday night the C. P. R. station in Houlton, was broken into, the safe demolished and be-tween \$100 and \$200 stolen. The thieves overlooked about \$50 which the ticket **Penitentiary at Dorchester. Penitentiary at Dorchester. Peniten** agent found scattered about the floor when he arrived at the station in the morning. Miss I. Pauline Johnston, the Mohawk Indian princess, was billed to give a dra-matic recital in Chatham last evening. The princess is considered about the floor when having their ferminus at a foreign port having their ferminus at a foreign port having their terminus at a foreign port for eichter verse. Yet these things ought

wise, has made such a speech as that de- , Canadian 12's, livered by Mr. Gelley the other day when The Sun says that there are some names he abused Great Britain and praised the on the Honorable Mr. Blair's requisition Boers.

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requisition, on the ground that Mr. Blair become. had been so great a friend to St. John, It having been announced from Ottawa Valencia, would now come forward and announce It having been announced from outries Sultana, that he intended to vote for Mr. Foster, that names could be added to the existing electoral lists by the sheriff, application Currants, bbl. Currants, boxes, was made to Sheriff Sturdee yesterday on The Sun quotes some severe things that behalf of both the Liberals and Conserva-The Sun quotes some severe things that behalf of both the Liberals and Conserva-Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham tives to add names to the lists for local Dried apples, The Sun queee of the Chatham Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham World, has been saying against the Hon. World, has been saying against the Hon. Chatham difference of the state of the fine field whether any local election was coming on and the State of the field whether any local election was coming on and the State of the field whether the field whether State of the field whether the fiel Andrew G. Blair. It is a new thing for any local election was coming on and the Andrew G. Blair. It is a new using for the Sun to be quoting the Chatham World with approval. They did not al-informed those who were making the ap-Lemons, box

World with approval. They did not al-ways play in the same yard. We can plications that the earliest day on which Figs, Dates, bxs quote some very pointed things that Com-modore Stewart said of the Sun and its management in 1896, which we have never late for the coming dominion general elecseen reproduced in our Conservative morn- tion, but it will no doubt be in good time ing contemporary. Among other things for any local election.

MOLASSES. Ever since we characterized Mr. George Barbados, new E. Foster as the iceman of our political Demerara field that gentleman has been making New Orleans vigorous efforts to thaw out. Mr. Fos-Porto Rico, new very well enter the field as a rival to Mr. ter's geniality has become something re-

Judge Wilkinson to two years in the has given to the Grand Trunk what is and friendly to the people of this city. equal to \$5,000,000, and this was for a when he was in power he would not have

It was Abraham Lincoln who remarked agent found scattered about the floor when ample equivalent, nor did he tell them crossing a stream." and that is the view

Sir Charles Tupper says that Sir Wil-Calixto Garcia, a son of the late Cuban for eighteen years. Yet these things ought frid Laurier is too British for him. The COFFEE. the Academy at Sackville. An I. C. R. brakeman, John McNeil, of East Bay, N. S., fell between two cars and was run over on Tuesday. One leg was <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Java, per lb. green Jamacia, 0 37 to 0 40

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The St. John Agricultural Society, at a

Liverpool, sack ex store Butter salt, cask factory filled 0 85 to 1 00 SPICES. Nutmegs, 0 55 to 0 75 Nutmegs, 0 55 to 0 22 Cassis per lb, ground 0 15 to 0 22 Classis per lb, ground 0 20 to 0 22 0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 28 0 18 to 0 22 0 15 to 0 20 0 18 to 0 22The St. John Agricultural Society, at a
meeting yesterday, completed arrange-
ments for the purchase of a blooded stal-
ion, Skeptic. The animal will come from
Guelph, Ont. A large figure will be paid.
The annual meeting of the society will be
held on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Whitney, who has been con-ducting a mission for boys in a hall on. Mill street and who entertained 100 of 2 50 to 2 50 0 30 to 0 34 0 24 to 0 28 them at a dinmer two weeks ago, proposes

Dr. John Berryman is seriously ill.

and Lancaster Heights is being repaired

A new float is being put in at Pleasant Point side for the Indiantown and Lap-

Mr. C. M. Manning, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, left Saturday for Toronto, being transferred to the bank's branch

The local government will build a permanent steel bridge at Andover. The steel superstructure for the Narrows brid-on the Tobique will be built at once.

Word is received that Beverly R. Armstrong, of St. John, member of the Can-adian contingent, sailed Saturday fi South Africa for England on his v.

Mr. J. E. Porter, of Andover, has equipped a new flour mill with the latest mach-inery. The plant was made by Messrs W. & J. G. Greey, Toronto. The wla-establishment will cost over \$5,000.

Lieut. Governor McClelan at River

At Dorchester, Mass., on the 17th

General Calixto Garcia, is a student at to be told for they are true.

Halidax, Oct 22, British cruiser Psyche, for

ford, A W Adams, bal. ford, A W Adams, bal.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Friday, Oct. 19. Schr Fraulein, Steeves, from New York,

bal. schr Cora B, 98, Butler, from New Bed-

Hair 55 Inches Long

Grown by Cuticura.

MISS B., of L., sends us through our British Depot

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

PALMER-McKENZIE-At the residence of

the bride's father on the 17th inst., by Rev Henry Penna, Miss Elanche McKenzie, only

DEATHS.

giving 1,000 or more of them a sprea on New Year's day. He wants the b gest hall he can get and has his ey the drill shed. 0 11 to 0 11 In compliance with an order rece-issued from Ottawa the P st Office Savin Bank here was open Saturday night for the accommodation of working men a-others, and hereafter it will be open S-urday nights. The Post Office Savi-Bank in this section is not used to extent as in other parts of the dom because the Government Savings, Ba-in St. John; nev rtheless the busine the post office bank here is steadily if by growing. 2 35 to 2 60 2 85 to 3 10 3 35 to 4 35 iy growing. The funeral of Miss Margaret The funeral of Miss Margaret Parks Hegan was held Saturday, her late residence, Hazen street, many friends attended. Rev. Dr. Fr conducted services at the house and Fernibill, where the remains were in terred. The pall-bearers were Br. T. I Walker, Dr. W. L. Ellis, Dr. W. . Christie, Dr. J. H. Scammell, Dr. Ste art Skinner and Dr. G. A. B. Addy. The were a very great many floral trib
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 were a very great many floral trib placed upon the casket in token of c for deceased. Among them was piece from the employes of Mesers. chester, Robertson & Allison.

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 LIME.
 The schooner Rowena, bottom up, towed into port Saturday night, by towed into port The schooner Rowena, bottom up,

1 75 to 2 25 0 40 to 0 45 house, near Knght's store, at Musquash. Non-resdents-No. 1, from A to L, at L. Court House. No. 2, from M to W, at the 00 to 2 00 Court House. OLD HOMESTEADS, Though Weather Beaten and Worn, may be made to look new with one coat of Cold Water Paint H. L. & J. T. McGOWAN, Sole Agents for St. John, N.B. 158 Princess street, s. d s. d

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