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purchased a large quantity of the famous y Mill Goods. comprising, Tweeds, Homespuns, Blue and Black Serges, Goods in light and dark shades, Brown Having purchased and Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low prices which range from 40c to \$1.00 per yard. The

Miramichi Advance. OHATHAM. N. B., - - APRIL 7, 1998. Europe's War Cloud.

but New Brunswick had the most large, as well as small game, fishes and birds, For over a quarter of a century the leading nations of the earth have been and it was natural that the tourist crowd should express the determination at peace and the world has been the to learn more of New Brunswick from better for it. In spite of this, they

have kept millions of men in arms, actual holiday experience. That the big show will have the result of bringwho, in addition to being of no practical benefit or use to their several countries, ing thousands of sportsmen and tourists to the province there is not the least have cost them immense sums of money doubt, and our local Government has to maintain them in idleness. From never done a wiser or more advantathe present appearance of affairs in geous thing for New Brunswick than Europe, the majority of these forces in a very short time may be called upon

off in Boston last month. to realise the wishes and desires of the The St. John Gazette of last Thurs-German and Russian despots who day had the following appreciative imagine that they have a divine right not only to seize and hold the territory article on the subject :--New Brunswick has done itself credit of other nations, but to rule the civilizin the matter of the New England Sportsed world. It these two autocrats of men's exhibition. A big advertisement Europe are allowed to have their way has been obtained for the province and in carrying out their present programme an impetus given to travel in this directhe whole world will suffer. Its trade tion which will be plainly felt when the and commerce, which, during the long season opens. There will be occasion no peace, has grown and expanded, will be longer for the average New Englander to curtailed, and ruin and financial trouble refer to New Brunswick slightingly, or to look upon it, as was undoubtedly the case in every country in the civilized world

with many, as "a suburb of Nova Scotia." will be the result. In addition to this The thousands who attended the big show it will be a fatal blow to the spread o at Boston have had brought forcibly to free governments in Europe, which are their notice the wonderful possibilities of opposed to the system at present in this country as a game region besides beforce in Germany and Russia. ing shown its advantages as a summer France is wise, she will keep out of the resort. The press all over the United

net that the two despots are endeavor-States have given flattering notices of the New Brunswick part of the show which, ing to inveigle her into. Republicant is conceded, was far and away the best ism has nothing in common with desthere, though nearly every state in the potism. The two systems of governunion was represented.

ment are as far apart from each other The advantages of this will be readily as light is from darkness. But if apparent. Those who will be attracted France joins these two in their by the display belong to the wealthier crusade against Britain, the representaclass who grudge nothing in the way of

tive of free government and free trade expense for their pleasures and will leave in Europe, she will make a grievous considerable money behind them. Coming

summer resort.

money.

work, advertising and spending of much

manded throughout the attention of thousands of visitors, day and night. It was a common remark that Maine had the most guides and log cabins,

ment provided by Mayor Cobb of Newton. on the occasion of the visit of the New Brunswick delegation, who was most lavish in his hospitality. From many others they had received courtesies and nothing but the kindliest of feelings had been manifested toward them.

> Mr. Dunn was very confident that the show had already produced great results

> > and that the effect would be shown by an influx of visitors this season.

The staff representing the province comprised Hon. A. T. Dunn, Surveyor-General: L. B. Knight, Chief Game in winning for it the honors it carried Commissioner; D. G. Smith, Fishery Commissioner ; R. E. Armstrong of St.

Andrews, press representative ; E. A. Charters of the St. John Tourist Association ; Messrs. Chestnut, Edgecombe and

Association, and ex-Mayor Vanwart of Fredericton; and Messrs. Walter H. Carnall of this city, R. H. Armstrong of County, S. E. McDonald of Queens County, John Connell of Bartibogue and Hunter Sellick

Notes and Comments.

present time, suffering from rain as we as war clouds.

President McKinley's eyes and ears are at present being heavily taxed. In consequence of this, it is said he looks both careworn and haggard.

To secure a handsome piece of old china at one time used to be all the rage among society ladies. Now, the leading nations of the world have taken up the fad, and

are busily engaged grabbing up all they can lay their hands on.

Information has been received at Halifax from Ottawa that the Government intends to put on five steam cutters to prevent illegal lobster fishing. Four will

impressed with the information received. in view is to give the Upper Canada powerless thing, and as relief would not The party were hospitably treated members the idea that the Minister of probably come in the natural order while in the modern Athens. Mr. Dunn Railways was a man of no consequence in things for ten or twelve years, they will made special reference to the entertain-New Brunswick, a mere upstart in politics and a pitiable failure as a lawyer.

Mr. Blair has thus far not paid the slightest attention to Mr. Powell's attacks, and to your correspondent he explained this was unnecessary, so far as the people of New Brunswick were con-

slightest effect.

The Conservatives have received a frightful black eye over the Drummond County investigation. They assured the Inquiry, clothed with ample inquisitorial powers, would bring out startl ng revela-They declared with great vehetiona.

mence that the bargain was not only improvident but shamefully corrupt. F. B. Coleman of the Fredericton Tourist They made it appear that the railway was

a one-horse, backwoods affair, costing but a few hundred thousand dollars and suitable only for the purposes of a deal Newcastle, H. H. Bray of Restigouche which would enrich two or three scoundrelly Grits living in Montreal.

These were their assertions, and so loudly did they make them, that many well-meaning persons, ignorant of the actual facts, thought there must be some Our neighbors in the States are, at th thing in them. But what has the investigation established ? First, that the road is one of the best in the country in every respect : second, that it has cost the owners \$2,100,000 in hard cash : third

that the transaction with the Government does not warrant a shadow of suspicion and fourth, that any corruption in con-

nection with it was all on the side of the Tories. It is in this last respect that they have received the damaged optic. In 1894, when the line was a little more than one-third finished, two or

three prominent Tory organizers entered into a written bargain with the share

holders whereby the road should be transferred to the Government. The price was not to be \$64,000 a year for a limited term, at the end of which the railwa

say that, corrupt as they are, it were better to have the Conservatives in office in order that something may be done for the

country. If this purpose should develop however, it is questionable whether the Liberals of Canada would patiently sub mit to the force of such circumstances cerned, since the Moncion member had Yet, as things are, the Tory senator been pursuing that style of warfare for a could play this kind of game without the great number of years without the slightest risk to themselves and in boast ful defiance of public feeling.

Mr. P. S. Archibald, the dismissed Chief Engineer of the Intercolonial, wa brought here by Mr. Haggart yesterday country last year that a Committee of to give his opinion of the Drummond County line. It need scarcely be said that it was not commendatory; but inasmuch as Mr. Archibald's inspection was limited to the view which he got from the rear end of the train as it whirled along, little importance need be attached to his judgment. He is on his way to the Klondike for Sir Charles Tupper's Company, and i was a fortunate coincidence that his expenses were paid to Ottawa out of the public treasury.

OTTAWA, March 29 .- The debate on the franchise bill was continued to-day. The features of the debate are worthy of note. Nobody on the opposition side defended the old franchise act as a whole; they admitted and apologized for its defects, but thought it could be amended. The speakers on the government side np to recess were Bourassa, Casey, and Stensen, and on the opposition side Clancy and Powell. The latter moved the following amendment: "That the bill be not now read a second, but that it be resolved that this house, while desirous of reducing the expenses of the preparation of the lists, in so far as may be practical, considers no system of franchisi satisfactory which does not preserve federal control on both the basis of

After recess the debate was continued by Martin, Hughes, Maclean, McCleary,

Henderson, Gillies, J. Ross Robertson,

Davin, Moore, Clark Wal'ace, Chauvin,

Mills. Sir Hibbert Tupper and McNeill.

Conservatives, and Britton, Legrisand,

sufferage and the voters' lists."

Fielding and McIsaac, Liberals.



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COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, SS. To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland or to any Constable within the said County. Gree

Whereas, Julia Murphy, a sister and one of the heirs and next of kin of Elizabeth Walls, late of Chatham in the said County, widow, deceased, hath represented to me that letters of administration of represented to me that letters of administration of the estate and effects of said deceased were grant-ed on the seventeenth day of August, 1896, unto Janes D. Murphy of Kouchibouguac, in the County of Keat, farmer, and Mary Curran (then) of Chathane in the said County of Northumberland, (but now of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts) widow, and that the said James D. Murphy and Mary Curran have not rendered an account of their administration of said estate to the Court of Probate as recoursed by law

Probate, as required by law. And whereas the said Julia Murphy hath prayed that the said James D. Murphy and Mary Curian be cited to render their account of administration of said estate

You are therefore required to cite the said Jame D. Murphy and Mary Curran to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office a Newcastle on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of May, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place they are hereby ordered and requir-ed to render an account of their administration of said estate.

Given under my hand and the seal of the court this fourteenth day of March 1898. (Sgd) SAM THOMPSON

(L. S.) Judge of Probates, Co. Northnmberland

(Sgd) G. B. FRASER. Registrar of Probates, Co. Northumberland.



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beautiful styles. Flowers this season especially in abundance

discover until after victory crowns their united efforts, which will render the two despotic powers all powerful in the affairs of Europe. It will then be France's turn to meet them in arms and her people will have to fight them to defend her free constitution, as

fatal mistake. This she will not

is the policy of these two powers not to B. allow a republic to exist in Europe.

Civic Comicalities.

The position into which the administration of certain Town interests in

Chatham have been allowed to drift can hardly be said to impress even the disinterested onlooker favorably, to say nothing of the misgivings of those whose interests are jeopardized by the demoralization of one of our most important public services. For the time being, the prejudices and grievancesreal or imaginary-of certain individuals have been exalted by the Town

Council until they have dwarfed and necessary. overshadowed the public interests, and instead of the latter being maintained

at all hazards every man in authority seems to have determined to do that which is right in his own eyes, and order and discipline are given to the winds. If weakness of grasp and in-

capacity for control were manifested by the Council in connection with any other but the fire service, the situation

might be simply amusing, so long as its ladicrous manifestations were known only locally; but when the breaking out of a fire may precipitate a conflict between rival captains and fire com-

panies over their respective rights to take charge of the town's fire appli ances, rather than to fight the flames, there is a serious side to subject.

It is not to be assumed that our aldermen are perverse, or that they do not desire to administer the town's affairs rightly, but it is evident that they too often ignore the law under which the Town Council is organized,

nce they will come again and a splendid patrol the Nova Scotian shore, where should pass absolutely into the possession future is opened for the province as a poaching is carried on most extensively.

and one that of the Magdalen Islands. The various Tourist Associations of the province have done much toward bring-President McKinley and Senator Mark ing to the front the advantages of climate Hanna were burnt in effigy in Richmond,

and beautiful scenery we possess, but the Va., on the 30.h ulr., by a crowd of men major portion of credit belongs to Hon. on the outskirts of the city. A prominent A. T. Dunn, Surveyor-General, to whom democrat denounced McKinley's Cuban is due the success of the show from a New policy and drew a revolver and fired at Brunswick standpoint, and who has the effigies. A general fusilade from the achieved by this one venture a result crowd followed. that would otherwise take years of patient.

Newfoundland Legislature.

ST. JOHN'S NFLD., March 30 .-- The When the announcement was first made Colonial Legislature closed to-day. The that a show would be held which would session has occupied nine weeks. It was bring together the sportsmen of the New the shortest on record, but at the same England and other states, Mr. Dann saw time was unprecedented in the number its possibilities and went to work accordand variety of important matters dealt ingly. Assisted by Mr. L. B. Knight, with. Sir Herbert Murray, the Governor, Chief Game Commissioner and D. G. in the speech from the throne, referred to Smith, Fishery Commissioner, specimens the favorable prospects of the seal fishery, of our splendid wild animals, game birds although marred by the Greenland disand fishes were gotten together and the aster. He highly commended the measexhibit prepared which was undoubtedly ures defining the functions of the several the feature of the show and has been so departments of the public service, prooften described that no further mention is viding for competent audit of the public accounts and enforcing greater stringency

Mr. Dunn returned home yesterday at elections. He also praised the legislafrom Boston where he remained through- tion aiming at the encouragement of the out the exhibition taking active charge of seal fishery, mining, clearing land and the New Brunswick quota and keeping a the exportation of hering, together with watchful eye on the interests of the prov- the railway contract and the re-adjustment of the tariff.

Sir Heibert Murray announced the Last evening a Gazette reporter called on him and asked him to tell him someintention of the Government to push thing about the fair and its success negotiations for an Imperial Commission of Inquiry into the affairs of the colony The Surveyor-General said that and to claim financial assistance from much had been written concerning it that

Great Britain on the ground that the could add little to it. The affair had colony's present difficulties are largely been an undoubted success and he wa due to Franch encroachments on the highly gratified at the encomiums passed coast of Newfoundland, which are toleraupon the exhibit from this province. It ted by Great Britain for Imperial had been a matter of astonishment to most interests, of the visitors that New Brunswick was

such a game region. The exhibit was Canada's Revenue and Expensiture. well placed in the building and at once

drew the crowd, many of whom would OTTAWA, April 2 .- For the nine months ending March 1898, the customs revenue wander about the building and return to

was \$16,111,029, an increase of \$1,413 276 it. The large mounted moose shot by as compared with the same period last Messrs. Braithwaite and Chestnut in York county was a great attraction, while year; excise \$5 597 961. a reduction o Hunter Selick's live moose, the flock of \$1,111 983 as compared with the nine live wild geeze and the other wild animonths ending March, 1897; post office mals, deer, caribou, wild cats and loup-\$2,613,451, an inc: e use of \$346,607; pubcervier or "Indian devil" all drew ad- lic works \$2,715,636, an increase of \$98, 575; miscellaneous \$1,611,113, an increase

of the government ; but no less a sum than \$100,000 a year in perpetuity. Ar alternative proposition was an out and out cash payment of \$2,500,000. Of this

The debate closed shortly after twelve price the shareholders were to receive and a division being taken on Powell's some \$700,000 and the balance was to be amendment, it was rejected on a vote of used in completing the undertaking and 48 yeas to 97 nays. Liberal majority 49. rewarding the promoters of the deal. The second reading was declared car-Without going into details, it may be ried on the same division reversed. said that these Conservative politicians J. Ross Robertson and Mr. Poupore would have no less than \$900,000 for voted with the government. themselves, without the expenditure of a The house adjourned at half past single dollar of their own money or the twelve. incurring of one cent of liability.

The senate is debating Yukon railway The defeat of Sir Charles Tupper in bill and adjourned to-night without 1896 knocked this elaborately worked taking a division. out scheme in the head. It was the OTTAWA, March 30.-After routine, Sir bringing out of this exceedingly damag-Charles Hibbert Tupper introduced an act ing story that has put the opposition into to amend the act respecting the coasting the state of depression which they now trade of Canada. The purpose of the act feel. The inquiry has been a boomerang is declaratory and is intended to meet a to them, and in their distress they are calling upon the Senate to start their

condition of affairs which has arisen or the Pacific coast in connection with the committee at work with a view to seeing Yukon country. The effect would be to what the open minded and impartial preyent American vessels carrying goods senators can bring out by way of offset. from say, Victoria or Vancouver to It need scarcely be said, that the Gov-Glenora, transhipping at Wrangle. ernment has nothing to fear from any

The Minister of Railways informed Mr. McMullen that since the extension of the The Yukon Railway Bill seems to h I. C. R. to Montreal three dining cars doomed in the Senate. The measure had have been placed on that road, cost \$7. only been a few hours before the Upper 321; cost of equipment, \$2,528; cost of Chamber when it became apparent that it operation, \$913; gross receipts, \$655. would be given the six months hoist. The After questions by members Mr. Davin

o'clock to a thin house.

After recess public bills and orders were taken up and four bills received their

second reading. There was barely a If this occurs, the country will witness a spectacle of continued Tory rule, notguorum of members present, and as Davin withstandidg the overwhelming defeat of was not on hand to resume the debate on Tory administration at the polls. The his motion the house adjourned at 8.30. people may have imagined that they were Before adjournment to-night MacLean, placing Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a Liberal of East York, called attention to a recent Government in control of public affairs:

cable despatch which represented Mr. Mr. Cameron, West Huron, suggested but the fact is that his hands and theirs Chamberlain as saying that important that the most effective way of dealing with are completely tied by the Senate. Whatreciprocity negotiations were in progress the difficulty would be for the heads of the ever Sir Charles Tupper wishes the Condepartments to issue circulars to their sub- of the Yukon country to Canada. If this between Great Britain. on behalf of the servative majority in the Senate to do. ordinates informing them that neglect or bill became law it would enable the West Indies, and the United States. refusal to pay their indebtedness or to Americans to absolutely control the trade they seem prepared to do without hesita- Mr. Maclean asked if the minister of arrange satisfactory terms of payment with of the Yukon. This proposition was not a tion and in the most effensive defiance of trade and commerce would give the their creditors would render them liable to loyal one for Canada. He moved the six public judgment. They know that they house any information on the matter. cannot be called to account for the exerdismissal. That, Mr. Cameron said, would In reply Sir Richard said : "I think months hoist. effectively cure the evil complained of. The cise of the unlimited powers vested in that my hon. friend will be able to secure After some hot cross firing a motion to suggestion met with hearty response of ap- adjourn the debate was carried by a majority full information in a very short time, proval from both sides of the House and when the budget is brought down. The of two. judging from a hint dropped by Sir Louis OTTAWA, April 1.-After routine Mr. propositions are necessarily closely inter-Davies the government would not be averse Mulock introduced a bill to amend the post twined with certain proposals of the to adopting that course. The plan has been office act. Clause 1 provided for the rebudget, and we hope then to give my tried on the Intercolonial and has worked moval of postage from books imported for the hon. friend full satisfaction. use of the blind. Clause 2 provided for Act. These are the only three important Sir Louis Davies suggested that the clause decentralization of the dead letter branch at Mr. Flint gives notice of a bill measures which the Liberal Government of the civil act under which the salaries of Ottawa, so that letters which had hitherto mend the criminal code of 1892. has brought forward, and it would seem civil servants were exempt from seizure been sent to the dead letter office at Ottawa The debate in the senate to-night on might be repealed. That would bring the | can be dealt with at central points throughthe Yukon railway contract closed about representative Government is impossible. civil servants within the operation of the out the Dominion. Clause 3 reduces letter ten o'clock, after an able speech from The Senate is overwhelmingly Conservadebt collection laws of the provinces, taking postage in Canada from three to two cents Hon. David Mills, who effectively met from them an individual privilege not ac- per ounce. Clause 4 imposes postage of onethe sophistries and misrepresentations of corded to any other class of people. This half a cent a pound on newspapers, payable cally control the reins of power. No graver the opposition as to the terms of the suggestion met with approval on both sides January and July, with free circulation situation has arisen in the political history contract. The division was then taken of the House. with a radius of ten miles of the office of and resulted in the bill being thrown out After recess Mr. Britten moved the publication. The postmaster-general stated It is learned from those who talk wit on a vote of 52 to 14, a Tory majority House into committee on his bill to amend | that in 1889 the weight of newspapers transthe Conservative senators, and know the criminal code. After an hour's dis- mitted through the mails amounted to of 38. their minds on the subject, that they cussion Sir Louis Davies objected to tinker- \$9,000,000 pounds; in 1891 to 11,000,000 OTTAWA, March 31 .- An interesting discussion, involving the standing of the civil ing with the ariminal code at present in pounds, and in 1897 to 16,000.000. Two from the measures at issue. They reason, view of the fact that it was now receiving newspapers alone recently made requisition service, took place in the house of commons this afternoon over Mr. Richardson's bill the attention of the department of justice, for 3,000 bags, each of which cost the dethey continue to block the Government, entitled "An act respecting the attachment and the bill got the six months hoist. partment \$1.04 and had a capacity of He did this by going to the Speaker the people at large will see that a Liberal of salaries or momes in the hands of the Mr. Charlton then moved second reading pounds.



milk to make a so nch thick, and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Place a l in a quick oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. These biscuits should and bottom, light on the sides, and snowy white when broken open.

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make the salaries of civil servants liable to 1892, so as to make effectual provision for seizure

debate was adjourned with a view to giving

time to consider the question and draw up

a statute which would meet the case. Dur-

ing the debate two important practical

suggestions were made both of which are

regarded as feasible.

the punishment of seduction and abduction. The debate took a wide range and there It contained three provisions : (1) To raise was substantial agreement on both sides of the age of consent for females from 16 to 18 the House that it was intolerable that dis- years of age; (2) making males of 18 years honest people in the civil service should have and upwards responsible for seduction under exemption from the operations of provincial promise of marriage: and (3) raising the laws providing for the collection of debts, age of abduction in the case of females thereby enabling them to evade payment of from 18 to 21 years of age.

their just obligations, doing grave injury to After some discussion Sir Louis Davies those who had given them credit and bringraised the same objections as he did in the ing the honest members of the civil service case of Mr. Britton's bill and urged that it under undeserved suspicion. In this conshould not be carried any further at present. nection it was pointed out that the chief On motion of Mr. Britton the debate was sinners were men who receive good salaries. adjourned. not those who received small salaries.

Mr. Reid then moved his bill providing During the debate lawyers on both sides for the appointment of a railway commission, of the House pointed out the legal and conbut withdrew it at the suggestion of the stitutional difficulties in the way of such Minister of Railways, who intimated that legislation, and the difficulties of making the the whole question was to be considered by proposed act effective if passed in the shape the government during the recess. it was introduced, and at six o'clock the The house adjourned.

> The senate had another lively time today. Senator Lougheed moved the second reading of Hamilton Smith's bill to construct a line of railway from Pyramid Harbor on Lynn canal to Pink rapids on the Yukon river.

Hon. David Mills objected. He said the senate had killed a bill designed to provide an all-Canadian route and secure the trade

they could scarcely allow themselves to go through the form of debating the Bill. The Liberal members have thus far stayed the hands of the ravenous Tory majority. n the hope that reason may prevail, but it is inevitable that the measure will be unceremoniously killed.

properly conducted tribunal.

Senators were so eager to obey the crack moved his resolution : "That good faith of the party whip from the Commons that on the part of the present government with the farmers of the Northwest should compel them to place agricultural implements on the free list." He spoke till 6

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fire service. It is to be hoped that the

It was admitted that there was no other unnecessary and unseemly difficulties EXPERIENCE place where it would be possible to reach which exist, and which never could the game centres in such a short time have arisen under more prudent and and gather together such a cellection as was made possible by our system of roads experienced direction, will have the

effect of turning the attention of the which intersect the haunts of the game and oring them within easy access. Council, both as a whole and individually, more closely to the provisions of There was some delay on the arrival of the exhibit at Boston owing to the curthe Town's Incorporation Act, and the COPYRIGHTS &C. mding a sketch and description may probably patentable. Communica-condential. Handbook on Patents dost sensor for securing netants

toms authorities, but everything was bye-laws made under its authority for placed Saturday afternoon March 12th their guidance, and that the spectacle when the fair was opened by a reception of the Town Council electing one fire held by Governor Wolcott, admission to

captain and the fire committee authorising another to act in that capacity will be speedily removed from Chatham's civic-comic stage.

The Sportsmen's Exhibition at Boston.

It is gratifying to hear from all

quarters of the great success achieved

ly, for there was what was called a

private opening on 12th, attended only

by members and their invited friends.

at which some 10,000 persons were

present. Three of the principal officers

of the exhibition committee, together

with Surveyor-General Dunn, Fishery

Commissioner Smith and press repre-

sentative Armstrong of the St. An-

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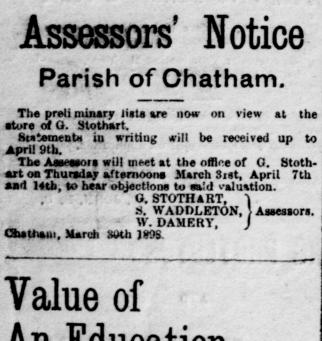
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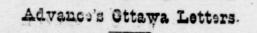
which defines their powers, directs how miring and wondering growds. A fact their work and that of their committees Mr. Dunn said that contributed largely of \$451,535. shall be done and is designed to pre-

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grand success.

to the success of our exhibit was that the The total revenue is \$28,649,191 for the piae months, an increase of \$1,198,010 staff were able to point to the various vent just such unseemly squabbles and over the same period of 1897. The exstuffed animals as recently shot and entanglements as those which have been gathered together out of the woods just penditure has been \$22,987,268, a debrought about in connection with the

for this show. There was nothing ancient. crease of \$564 907.



OTTAWA, 26th March, 1898.

them.

This has not been a particularly eventful week. After passing over the Yukon Rulway Bill to the senators, who were that we have arrived at a point where waiting for it with gleeful expectancy, the Opposition did not seem dia posed to take up other serious subjects | tive, and the Conservative Senators practi-

with a relish. As a consequence, they occupied the whole of Monday in talking about a matter which might very well of Canada. have been dealt with in a few minutes.

It seems that Mr. Bruneau, the member was by invitation, and which was attended for Richilieu, in an impulsive momen', by very many of the notables. On the sent his resignation to the Speaker. He have a clear purpose in view, quite apart Monday following, the doors were thrown did this late at night; but calmer judgoven to the public and the staff were kept ment prevailed in the morning and he and with manifest plausibility, that if busy from that time to the end of the show. withdrew his resignation. Mr. Dunn paid a high tribute to the mem-

bers of the staff who he said were most before that gentleman had opened his Administration at Ottawa is a useless and Dominion government;" in other words to of his bill to amend the criminal code of Sir Charles Tupper thought he saw attentive to the visitors and anxious to mail, identifying the letter bearing his furnish enquigers with all the information

initials and taking it away with him. The possible. In this respect, he said, the Speaker did not know what was in the booth gained an enviable reputation

DISEASE. le ter. This, however, the Opposition asserted in vociferous fashion was irregu-

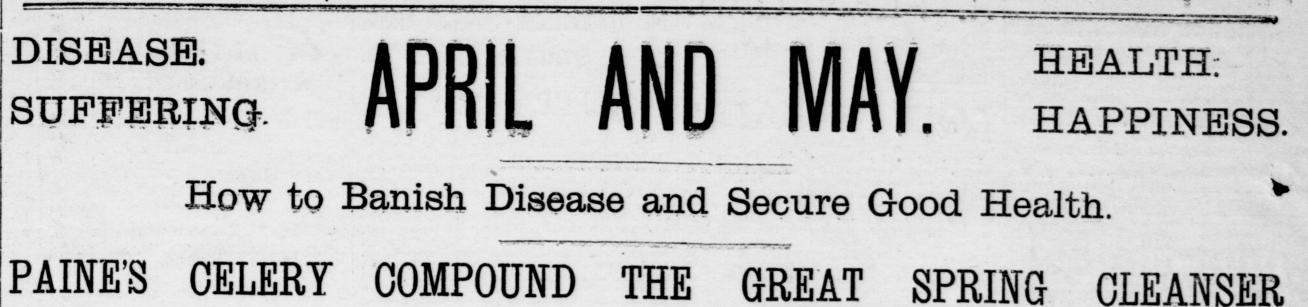
New Brunswick Day he described as a lar. They argued that Mr. B. une in had great day. All the Bluenoses resident in actually : esigned and should be put out of Boston and hundreds from other places the House. To this key-note they talked were on hand and went away prouder hour after hour to the complete exclusion than before of their province. It was a of all other public business, and in the end they divided the House on the ques-

Mr. Dunn estimated that over 150,000 persons visited the fair and the visitors They would have probably talked for were largely of the better class. The days on the subject, having an unlimited New Brunswick cabin was every day store of wind, had not the Minister of filled with visitors and thousands of the Railways put the case to the House in pamphlet, "Gun and Bod" describing the such a clear and convincing light that they game regions of the province and the were silenced. It was in that speech that pamphlets issued by the Tourist Associa- Mr. Blair, in an exceedingly happy vein

tions of St. John and Fredericton were of wit, presented an amusing and fi ting function, and the three New Brunsdistributed, Many sportsmen came to picture of Mr. Foster's style of argument. wickers named being the only outside the booth for information as to routes He compared the member for York to a participants in the event, placed the and the best fishing and shooting locali- man making pancakes, laying down and province, at the outset, in a foremost ties. The Surveyor-General states that | turning over proposition after proposition position, which the superior quality he was informed of a large number of until he had erected a formidable pile. and great range of its exhibits, when parties organizing to come down, some This description was so richly enjoyed by placed, and the faithful and effective for fishing, others for woodcock shooting, the Liberals, and seemed so apt, that Mr.

considered, before the exhibition open- ments were made for guides, etc., so their While speaking of Mr. Blair, it may The measure of the value of an educatio their dazzling dress of beauty and richness. pair. life and energy flow quickly to every Dominion, speak volumes in favor of Paine's what can be done with it. Without education there is almost absolutely no hope of attain-All nature seems to be calling out to man, It is to this suffering class that we would muscle, nerve and tissue. coming is assured. Considerable surprise not be amiss to say a word about the ed, to be in the best position of all to Celery Compound. ment to any great measure of usefulness or success in the world, and that education will saying, "Be happy and rejoice ; give thanks speak words of hope and comfort. Warn- Nature's medicine promptly restores One bottle experimented with at this was manifested by inquirers when told member for Westmorland. This gentlemake an exhibit, for that State spends to Him who makes such glorious provision ing would be unnecessary if you fully strength, vigor, appetite and digestion; it season is always enough to make the most be found to be the most valuable as the means of success in life, that leads out in the directhat a day's journey was all that was man has joined himself to the swarm of thousands of dollars in the promotion realized the fact that Paine's Celery Com- gives sweet sleep and repose to the wearied critical and skeptical continue with the necessary to reach the centre of a country | wasps who are constantly buzzing away for the children of earth." tion of the world's greatest and vital activi-ties - the pursuits of a business career. of its game and tourist interests, and Many a thankful prayer will ascend from pound cures the disease that is now making and restless. teeming with game equal to the speci- at the Minister of Railways. He began medicine until they are cured. Send for Catalogue. it was, therefore, a genuine surprise to truly grateful and healthy men and women such progress and havoc in your body. mens shown and that no hardship was these tactics last session, and he has been Will these honest and strong assurances It has been truly said by an eminent The CURRIE Business University. for the beauties and bounties of the new It matters not whether the trouble be induce you to give earth's best medicine a Canadian press correspondent that "No all when New Brunswick took the necessary to reach the rivers full of sal- particularly malignant in his speeches season. On the other hand, a vast multi- rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney disease, liver fair trial in this your time of danger? The physician is ever needed in bomes where cor. Charlotte and Princess Streets. P. O. Box 50, St, John, N. B. foremost place from the first, and common and trout. These went away much this year. One object he seems to have tude of half-dead, broken down, weak, de- complaint, nervous prostration, agonizing experience of physicians and their kindly Paine's Celery Compound is used."

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Nature is throwing off her old garb. The thoughts are centred on their afflictions and Paine's Celery Compound, unlike other sickly and broken down clergymen, judges, An Education. work of the Surveyor-General and his others for big game and others again as Foster will probably be known hereafter trees are budding, the grass is showing new sufferings; they are moody, despondent, medicines, is a true and rapid banisher of members of parliament, and to worthy and staff, fully maintained. Maine was sight-seers. With many of these arrange- as "the pancake orator." life, and soon the wild flowers will put on morose, and some are hopeless and in des- disease; it makes the blood pure, so that honorable citizens of every city in the

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