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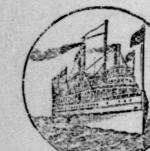
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NOTICE.

To John M. Gallant of the Parish of Shippegan,

in the County of Gloucester and Province of New Bruns wick and all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that, under a power Traing date the twelth day of Mar, A. D. . 18 nade between you the said John M. Gallant of the one part, and William S. Loggie, of C atham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Benswick nerchant, of the other part : registered in volume 39 of the Records of the County of Gloucester, on pages 81, 2.83 and 84 and numbered 51 i and so time: There will in pursuance of the said to wer or tale and for the purpose of satisfying the noteys secured by the said Indenture o Mortgage, cerain having been made in payment thereof, sold by Public Auction, in front of the Post office in the Town of thatham, on Friday the fifteently dry of February bext, at iw lve o'clock noon, the wing lands and premises in the sald mortgage "An that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the westerly side of Shippegan Harbo and known as part of the lot of land on which "Peter DeGrace resides, being conveyed by him to William taylor by deed bearing da e the thirteenth "day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand "eight hundred and six'y seven, next conveyed by William Taylor to Euthrope DeGrace, by bearing date the te .tu day or May in the year of ", ur Lord the thousand eight hundred and seventy "two, next conveyed by ruthrope DeGrace to the | the house, to any leader who asks them Reverend Joseph Trudal by deed bearing data th wenty-re-enth day of November in the year our Lord one chousend eight hundred and eigh y three, next conveyed by the Keverend Joseph Truce to the said John M. Gallant by used bear ing date the twenty-third any o september in the "sc. r of our Lord one thousand e ght hundred and eighty-six, to wit : To commence at the upper or 'wesici, y ride of the hig way, at the bouldary or division he between the said lot or piece o land, "and rang offind and occupied by the rainly of the "late Angustine R. bichaus, deceased, thence follow -"hiry yarus, theme southerly on a course parallel with tie salu bu hway sixty-little yards on course "parties with the said 1.2e aforesald, thefice eastery to the maliway, thence following the said high-"way hortherly to the place of organitus; oblinated tasterry by the said h gaway, its the rear ny part of tale not or tract I tale , owned and occupie by the sale Peter Delirace, and northerly by land

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Miramichi Advance.

- FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

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Smelts and Tom-cods.

We gave last month the figures representing the shipments, for the month of December, of smelts and tomcods from the two Chatham stations of figures were as follows:

Smelts from Loggieville station 1,043,410fbs Tom-cods " 368,140 Smelts from Chatham station 275,440 Tom-cods " 284,750 Total Smelts and Tom-cods 1,971,740

We have now similar returns for last month which are as follows:

FOR JANUARY. Smelts from Loggieville station 1.091.970tbs Smelts from Chatham station Tom-cods "

1,722,750 There were thus, in the two months, nore than 1842 tons of those two Louis is left. kinds of fresh fish shipped, besides large, quantity of frozen salmon, mackerel, eels, etc.

Good Government and a Discriminating People.

encouraged by the fact that four the five counties of the province in which legislative vacancies have occurred since Hon. Mr. Tweedie became premier, have practically returned supporters of the government by acclamation, while the fifth bids fair to of the people. The Gleaner, which, a rule, preserves the same attitude of hostility as the Globe towards Premier Tweedie, declares that the people of with the opposition, regret that Mr. Pinder was snowed up and couldn't reach Fredericton to sign consent to his nomination and it pretends to believe that he "would have fought a successful campaign." The Sun is in a most dis- King Edward VII. heartened mood over the apparent unwillingness of the electors of the province to endorse its candidates and its opposition policy. It has, for a long time, been endeavoring to make them believe that the local government should be turned out, and it has given loyal if not wise counsel and support to the leader of the opposition, Mr. Hazen,

with the view of compassing that end. Now, however, it has become pessimistic. It weeps over the refusal of the electors to be misled by its misrepresentations, and it discourages Mr. Hazen as follows:

"Mr. Hazen can hardly be expected to keep up a struggle to give good gov ernment to the Province if government candidates are not to be opposed when they claim for the ministry the confidence of the constituencies."

"These by-elections should have given to the legislature at least one or two more independent critics for the coming session. It does not yet appear that any one of the first three has done so, or that the action of the opposition convention of Carleton will have a tendency in that direction."

If the Sun, Gleaner, Globe, etc., were not very obtuse they would perceive that the people are not indifferent or lacking in intelligent interest in regard to the conduct of provincial affairs. They are quite as alive to the maintenance of good government as either Mr Hazen or his opposition organs can be. The people, no doubt, appreciate the fact that men of the high character and attainments of Mr. Geo. W. Allen, K. C., of York; Stephen B. Appleby, K. C., of Carleton and A. B. Copp, of Westmorland are ready to represent them in the legislature as supporters of the Tweedie government, They can rely on the independence and integrity of such men as these and Mr. Poirier of Kent County, When the complaining papers and Mr. Hazen talk of their desire to give the province good government, and ask the electors to have confidence in such men as Horton Hetherington, of Queens, Fred Sproul, of Kings and James K. Pinder of York in preference to the gentlemen we have named, they are apt to compare the class of men put forward by the respective parties, and act

accordingly. It is not by boldness of assertion of government maladministration, unsupabuse and villification of men at the head of public affairs in the province which the Sun and its allies have indulged in since long before that Foster-Hazen-Globe-Sun-Gleaner Moncton convention, that the Tweedie government will be defeated. It is true that that government has a very large following in the legislature, and the reason therefor is because it is making honest and successful efforts to administer provincial affairs well. The ability and integrity of the members of the legislature are, however, a guarantee that when the government ceases to do right it will lose the support which it now deservedly enjoys. Meantime, the people are not ready to turn from Tweedie ministry and its supporters to accept in preference the Hetherington-Sproul-Pinder combination in the name of "good government." Mr. Hazen, and the Sun, Globe and Gleaner do not appear to realise that the people, after all, look to the character and qualifications of the men they are asked accept in preference to those who serving them. The people are all right. They are not indifferent, but discrimin ating. Therefore, the government, as acquising and contain g whatever long as it continues in well-doing, has

are making our Mr. O'Brien, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly in place of Hon. Geo. F. Hill.

Town Council Consistency.

The Town Council of Chatham is to ask the Legislature to enact a number of bills. Amongst them is one to make compulsory for executious to issu against all tax defaulters on or before the the Canada Eastern Railway. The 30th November in each year, and another to entitle such defaulters to vote in the election of Mayor and Aldermen the following year, al hough they may be still in default, not withstanding executions shall have been out for months against them.

Bad Weather in the Straits.

By the irony of fate, the Maiter of Ma ine and Fisheries, the official chief all Canadian public waters, whether they are in cold storage or iced, was barrica ded in his island capital of Charlo:tetown at last accounts, and thus prevented from being in his place in parliament at Ottawa. It is truly a cold day when Sir

A telegraphic report of Tuesday stated that the steamer Sanley was in the ic five miles off Pictou Light, in precisely the same position in which she was for some days. The message furthur stated that the Minto was detained at Pictou The few big, as well as the smaller and from present appearances she would not be able to leave for several days. There is no communication between the shore and the Stanley and although the steamer is probably supplied with ample provisions, there is some anxiety as to

Senator Wark.

Senator Wark will be ninety-seve years old if he lives until Tues lay next 19 h instant. The Richibucto Review says he is the oldest legislator in the faculties, generally, are yet unimpared.

A few days ago at his home in Freder from Ken; he recall d the fact that he York, who, it says, are in sentiment | had lived under the reign of five Bit sh Sovereigns. He was sixteen years old when George III died, has lived through the reign of George IV, W. Itiam IV. th long reign of nearly 64 years of good Queen Victoria. At the opening of parlia ment he took the oath of allegiance to

Mr. Allen, M. P. P.

The election of Geo. W. Allen as a representative of York to the local Legislature, will be received with approval throughout the Province irrespective of politics. The election of Mr. Alien is a decided addition to our Provincial House. He is a speaker of rare ability, in fact it is doubtful if he has his superior in New Brunswick. Mr. Allen is elected as supporter of the government. He is bro her-in-law of Mr. Hazen, the leader of the opp sition. Though connected by family tes these gentlemen's politics run in different directions. Mr. Allen for year resided in Sc. John and his many friends near of his success with pleasure. It i probable that the day is not far distant when the new representative will occupy a front seat in the government of the country.-Prog ess.

Mr. Hickman in Liverpool.

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce of 15th ult., gives a very appreciative report of a meeting held by Mr. W. Albert Hickman, New Brunswick Government Commissioner, presided over by the Lord Mayor of L ve pool, in St. George's Hall, that city. Mr. Hickman delivered one of his illustrated lectures which was most at entively listened to by an audience which completely filled the hall. The Journal, after giving a detailed report of the lecture says :

'Many very fine photographs of scenery in various parts of New Brunswick were shown, illustrating work on the farms, life and sport in the woods, including duck and snipe shooting, moose and caribou hunting, canoeing over the inland speak ng, nearly every phase of I fe in the to England's Queen, God bless her." province was presented, the whole forming a series of pictures that probably surrass in interest anything that has been shown in Liverpool before.'

Canada's Finances.

An Ottawa despatch of Saturday last to the St. John Globe says :- "The statement of revenue and expenditure issued by the finance department today shows that for seven months of the fied year, ending Jan 31st lat, the revenue inc eased by \$1 073 359 and the expenditure by \$771,104. The revenue was \$29,869,000, as compared with \$28,850,000 for the same time last year, and the expend ture was \$24 167 157. against \$22 396,053 for 1900. cu toms revenue was about the same for both periods, but all other sources of revenue showed an increase for the curported by facts; or by the unremitting | rent over the previous year. The capital account for seven months amounted to \$5,658 000, as compared with \$5,045,000 for the same period the year p evious. so that the revenue, both on ordinary and capital account, when compared with expenditure, shows a defici ney of over one million dollars. This is more than made up for in the increased expenditure on railway subsidies. Last ve r the expenditure on railway subsidies was \$695,000 and this fiscal year \$1 950,000.

We hope the Globe's Ottawa correspondent will now explain whether he is wrong in his totals or his details, as his statement is a very muddy one.

Opening of Parliament.

Ottava, Feb. 7 .- While the members of the House of Commons were waiting for Black Rod's summons to the upper chamber this af ernoon, Mr. R. L Brden, the newly e'ected leader of the Opposition, entered the chamber and took the leader's seat. He was given a most cordial reception by the members on both sides, and bowed his acknowledgements of the courtesy.

After returning fron the Senate the Speaker informed the House that he had made the usual claim on behalf of the dream Commons to their ancient rights and priv leges, and that his Excellency had been pleased to grant hem. The Premier then made the customary formal motion

MR. SPEAKER :-- And, now, the papers | had secured a copy. The Premier moved Canadian volunteers. The primary cause of | are awarded to boys and girls who live on that the speech be taken into consideration on Mon lay next. The Premier also moved the appointment of the usual select standing committees of the House. SIR WILFRED LAURIER.

Sir Wi faid Laurier then said .- "Before

move the adjournment of the House I desi to give notice that to-morrow, if it he con venient to my hor, friends on the other side of the House, I propose to move an address to his Majesty the K ng, of which I intimat. ed the nature yesterday. I will avail myself of this opportunity to tender my congratulations, as well as the congratulations of this side of the House, to my hon, friend the senior member for Halifax on his election to the high office of leader of hs Misty' loyal Opposition. Of cause, it would not be fitting for me to offer any suggestions whatever or any observations as to what should be the internal policy of the Conservative party, but, speaking as a citizen Canada, I am quite sure that the elevation of my hon. friend to the post which he wi occupy is one which must be gratifying, resonally speaking, as leader of the House. t affords me much pleasure to think in advance that the relations between mysel and my hon, friend will be always pleasant and cordial. I am well aware that it will my pairful duty on many occasions to dis sent f om the views of my hon. friend, because, as it is his mi fortune to be in th wrong on the main question, I do not pre sume he will be right on the minor ones but we will agree to disagree, as we have done in the past; and I am quite sure that my hon, friend will believe in my absolute sincerity when I tell him that I hope with all my beart he may continue to exercise for a long, long, long period the functions leader of the Opposition." MR. BORDEN'S REPLY.

Mr. R. L. Borden was received w applause from both sides of the House as rose to acknowledge the courte us and con dial reference by Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. He said :-"I thank the right honorable gentleman for the kindness and curtesy which he has so well expressed the remarks he has just seen fit to with regard to myself. He will permit me, however, to say in passing, that if should remain leader of the Opposition for as long a period as that j ke is old, it will be wholly beyond my expectation, and much beyond the expectation of gentlemen on this side of the House. It will be our painful duty, I may say I expect, upon some occasions to d ffer with the honorable gentleman and those who support him as to what will be in the best interests of the country, but can only say that I shall add my effirts to his in the direction that our diff rences shall be adjusted, as far as they can be adjust d in this House, in a kindly and courteous manner. In saying that I am sure I voice the sentiments of every other gentleman on this side of the House. It is needless for me to say that I have accepted the trust which has been reposed in me by the gentle-

men on this side of the House with a great deal of diffidence and a great deal of hesitation, and that diffi lence and hesitation have not been inspired by any fear of the loyalty dominione, across the sea, said it would be House, in whom I have the most perfect his great and noble mother. We did not confidence. Taey have been rather inspired by my own comparative inexperience public life, and by the fact that I doubted my own capacity to follow in the foot-teps those great men who in the past have filled the position on one side or the other the House of the party which I now have the honor to lead in this House. And remember also that the traditions of this House have been sustained by great men who are now on the other side of the House, but who for many years fought the bat les of their party with more or less varying fortune from this side of the House, which is now occupied by my friends and myself. It will

most cordial support from gentlemen on this side of the Hense." The House then adjourned,

In the House of Commons on Friday, Premier Laurier moved an address to King paid, and the resolution was unanimously Edward VII and in doing so referred to the universal mourning throughout the Empire

to which Sir Wif id Laurier has referred

which has been suggested will rece ve the

and the world. IN THE PALACE AND IN THE COTTAGE, and among the rich as well as the poor. There was genuine grief in the adjoining republic and the poet Whittier well expressed the feeling of his country when he of remarkable beauty, and, generaly exclaimed: "We bow heart, if not knee,

amongst all her subjects, and even among barbarian peoples; it is heard today in the Canadian parliament has such a business wigwa ns of the Indian tribes in the huts of record been made. Mr. Fielding's action the colored races of South Africa and of Iudia, to whom she was at all times the great mother, and the living personification of majesty and benevolence, Aye, and there is mourning al q as genuine and un. It is no wonder the opposition organs are affected as in E alud.

IN THE FARM HOUSES OF SOUTH AFRICA which have been lately, and still are, devastated by war, for it is a fact that above the clang of arms, above many dangers engendered by the war, the name of Queen Victoria was always held in high respectven by those who are fighting her troopsas an example of justice, and perhaps her kind hand was much relied upon when the supreme hour of reconcilia in should come. Proceeding, he discussed Victoria's g eat- Public works (capital) ness and throwing a retrospective glance over Public Works (Yukon)..... her sixty two years' reign, c'aimed that her affuence upon English literature, because of Total capital...... the purity of her life and court, could never be sufficiently appreciated She was a const tutional sovereign, and absolutely imper sonal politically. During the revoluti mary movement of 1848, when thrones crumbled that of Victoria was never disturbed. "The most remarkable event in the reign of the late Quen was a marve'lous movement in

COL NIAL DEVELOPEMENT. a colonial development based upon local autonomy which has tended towards imperial expansion. Let us remember that in the fi st year of the Queeu's reign there was rebellion in this country. There was rebellos is upper Canada and in lower Canada, Let me say at once that the rebellion was not against the authority of the young Queen but against the pernicious system of government which then prevailed. That rebellion had to be put down by force. If anyone had predicted then that when the Queen's eign came to an end these colonies should n t be rebellious and yet had not earned their independence, but that they should have grown into a nation govering one-half af this continent—to all intents and purposes an independent nation under the flag of England - and that flag should not be main. tained by force but by the affection and gratitude of the people, and the prophecy would be characterized as visionary and a of protection works at base of Fort Dufferin,

"But, sir, today that dream is a reality, that prophecy has come true. Today the rebellious colonies of 1837

ARE THE NATION OF CANADA.

the change is the personality of Queen Canadian farms and who have performed Victoria. The visible and chief cause of all is allowing the colonies to govern themselves. | selection of see | grain. A set of prizes was But self-government in Canada would never have been effected had it not been that there was a wise sovereign in England herself given full constitutional government to her people. If the people England had not constitutional government in the fullest degree at home she could not

ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STAFES. "There is another important feature the Queen's reign, little taken notice day, but most important. Towards the en of the eighteenth century, all the colonies of England in Amer ca, with the single excep tion of the French colony of Q tebec, claimed their independence, and obtained it by force of arms. The contest, which was long and acrimonius, left in the breast of the new nation a feeling-shall I say the word?

have given it to Canada.

say that it has altogether disappeared. Tracing the Queen's influence for peace during the Trent affair and the Queen's unwavering friendship towards the United States he held that this wise and noble woman proved herself to be one of the greatest of statesmen by foll wing the instincts of her heart. Her simplicity of character and her devotion to duty ever won the hearts of her sulicts.

She was a queen, but she was also a wife and mother, and she had her full share of all the joys and sorrows of I fe : SHE LOVED AND SUFFERED.

Pe haps after all she had a larger share the joys than of the sorrows of life, because as Chateaubrand says : "We have not all to know the most of tears." The life of the Queen was one of the noblest we have ever seen. I can be summed up in the state ment that it was a happy life though death placed a cold hand upon her happiness to the removal of the noble companion of he life at an early ago. From that moment she never was exactly the same-to the end of her life she mouraed, like Richael weeping for her children, and would not be soled even after the lapse of forty years widowhood, and we can apply to her the beautiful language of the French poet : "In her first tear she drowned her heart."

"She is no more. No more? Nav: boldly say she I ves-lives in the hearts of her subjects; lives in the pages of history and as ages revolve, the verdict of posterity w.li ratify the judgment of those who were her subjects. She ennobled mankind, she exalted royalty. The world is better for her

"Sir, the Queen is no more. Let us with one heart say "Long live the King." propose that we unite in a resolution to His Majesty to convey expressions of our sorrow at the loss he has suffered-a loss which we may say with every respect is ours also. propose that we should unite in conveying to the King, expression of the loyalty of his Canadian subjects. Only a few days ago his majesty, in a message to his broad his aim in life to follow in the footsteps of want that assurance on the part of his maj sty to know that the wise policy and wisdom of the great Queen whom he had succeeded on the throne would be his guide in life. We had believed from the first that he who was a wise prince would be a wise King, and hat the policy which had made the British E np re so great under his predecessor would also be his policy, and that the reign of King Edward VII would simply be a continuation of the reign of Queen Victoria. "Oa our part, let us offer to his maj sty the expression of our loyalty-loyalty which does not spring from any sycophancy-from grateful hearts who duly appreciate the be quire convenient to dispose of the motion blessing of living under British institutions, Let us wish him God speed and let us hope to-morrow, and I am sure that the motion that his reign may be as fruitful of good as the reign of his wise predecess or.

> MR. BORDEN. Mr. Baden, the popular leader of the Opposition, followed Premier Laurier in short speech to which close attention was

In the House of Commons on Monday the address in reply to the speech from the throne was no d by Mr. Guthrie and second ed by Mr. Marcil, criticised milaly by Mr. Borden who was replied to by Sir Wilfred estimates would be brought down, and Fina ce Minister Fielding laid them on the table, much to the surprise of the gentlemen on the left, for never in the history of the was followed by the presentation by the different Ministers of the reports of post ffi :e, public accounts, interior, agriculture, iuland revenue and marine and fisheries. changing their tune and predicting a short

session. Following are the chief features The total amount to be voted on current

account is \$24,189,878,67. The statutory appropriations amount to \$19.912.444 89. This makes a total of

In a ldition there is the following capital Ra I ways and canals (capital) 704.000.00 153:000.00 Dominion lands..... 340,000,00 6 296 500.00

Total expenditure...... \$50,398,823.56 The following are among the New Brunswick items : I. C. R. E timates -To increase Accomo-

dation. St. John, \$100,000. To extend car shop, Moncton, \$25,000. P. E. I. rail way, \$476,000 St. John-Dominion public buildings-

Repairs, etc., \$7,000. St. John immigration buildings, \$11,000. Back Bay, towards extension of wharf, Bay du Vin, to comp'ete extention of

wharf, \$2,750.

breakwater, \$6,000.

Burnt Church wharf, \$3 060. Campbellton wharf, extension and repairs, Campobello, Wilson's beach, repairs to

Chatham custom house wharf, reconstruction and repairs, \$1,600. Hopewell Cape new wharf, \$12,000. L rd's Cove, Deer Island, extension of wharf, \$1,000

River St. John, including tributaries,

\$16,000. 8: John harbor-Negrotown Point break. water, \$20,000. St. John harbor, repairs to and extension

Shippegan wharf at Lameque, \$3,200. New Brunswick Winners.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 -The selections of for leave to introduce an act respecting I use the word nation advisedly. Acknow- wheat received from competitors in the on the part of the British. When you who have already paid up for the ADVANCE the administration of oaths of office. The ledging the supremacy of the crown of "seed grain competition," for which Sr cornered 50 soldiers at Blazwan Bank, did and whose current subscriptions have at least nothing to fear from such criticisms as Spe ker next informed the Houe that Eigland, maintaining that supremacy, not William McDonald, of Montreal, donated the same to 400 at Nostershoek and surning months to run, will be placed on the list W. L. Term. Casil.

Lated at Chacham N. B this 14th November A.D. their adversaries are including in over his Excellency had been pleased to make by force of arms, but maintaining is by only the sum of \$10,000 to be distributed in rounded a small body at Rhemoster River, for all three papers on remitting 50c. to this a speech, and that to prevent mistakes he one garrison and that garrison composed of prize, have been examined. These prizes under a flag of truce and asked them to office.

the specified work in connection with the arranged for each province in the Dominion, the Northwest Territories being considered as one province for this purpose.

The list of successful competitors with spring wheat for New Brunswick s : E hel M. Shaw, Tobique River \$25 Jean Bap: iste Cormer, Eim Tree 20 LeBaron Crewdson, Burden 15 Burton M. Hill., St. S ephen 12 Violet Howl t, New Denmark 10 E. and E Sleep, Upper Haynesvile Lelli n Fisher, Chatham..... Jean F. Fournier, Greenpoint...... Joseph A. Legacy, Greenpoint

A Word for Pre nier Twe die.

St John Gazette.) As a men.ber of the Blair, M.tchell and Enmerson administrations. Premier Tweedie first as Surveyor General and after yes, a feeling of hatred which has extended wards as Provincial Secretary proved himto our own time. At this moment, happily, self an efficient departmental head. It is the feeling has largely abated. I would not not reflecting on previous flamee ministers of the province to say of Mr. Tweedie that he has greatly improved the financial condition of the province since he became Provincial Secretary. He has lessened the interest charge by retunding a large part of the provincial bonded indebtedness and by his prudent and careful administ ation of the finatees has effected numerous reductions in the cost of maintenance of the public service without in any way lessening its efficiency. Mr. Tweed e's enemies are very industrious in their efforts to m ke it appear that he is not a prudent a ministrator. Yet they are unable to put a finger on any act of his which would give the necessary proof for their charges. The finances of the province, notwithstanding the sevele drain on the treasury from totally unexpected quarters are in a healthy condition. There have been many unusual expenditures, notably those in connection with the stamping out of the small pox epidemic, but notwithstanding ail these things Premier Tweedie will be able to show to the legislature when it meets on the last day of this mouth, a reco d of which minister might be proud. He starement knocks the feet completely from under those who have been industriously trying to injure the government of which Mr. Tweedie is the leader. The new prem er has certainly no fault to find with the treatment accorded him by the electors. Si ica the house was prorogued last year there have been nine vacancies. Two of these constituencies have returned- members by acclamation. Elections have been held ia four constituencies and to each of them government supporters have been elected. Three elections are still to be held. In Kent county no opposition can lidate has been selected, and it is reported from Carlcton that the government nominee will get the seat by acclamation. This leaves Kings, the only county to be contested, and in that county victory for Mr. King over Mr. Sproul who was defeated a few months ago, is

To Our Realers.

The ADVANCE will be obliged to its numerous readers if they will enable us to make reference in our local columns to matters and events in which they are interested, or may think their friends may be This they can do by giving the information in person at the office or writing to us about it. Many things proper to be noticed in the ADVANCE's columns do not appear therein, simply because our attention is not called to them by those who would like to see reference to them in the paper, but have omitted to do their part in making them known. Come, therefore, or write and tell us your

Boers Nearing the End.

New York, Feb, 12 -A special cable to the New York Herald from London dated to-day says: A very cirious sentiment prevailed in London yesterday in regards to the condition of affairs in South Africa. It vas one of supreme hopefulness, so much so that there had never been any such buoyancy of sentiment since Lord Roberts took Pretoria. There is absolut ly no doubt that news has reached here from German sources showing that the Boers are pretty nearly at their last stand in their continual harassing. The development of General Kitchener's well laid plan leaves them in well nigh hopeless condition. This view of the situation is also taken upon the stock exchange.

Piet De Wet Appeals to his Brother to Stop the War.

Bloemfontein, Tuesday, Feb. 5. - The text of a portion of the letter from Piet De Wet, chairman of the peace committee, to his brother Christian De Wet, appealing to the latter to surrender, published in the Post today, is as follows : "Dear Brother, -I hear you are so angry

that you have decided to kill me, accusing me of high treason. May God not allow you opportunity to shed more innocent blood When I saw we were beaten by the British I wrote to the president requesting him to consider terms of peace and rather to sur render than to ruin the country, and starve the people. I was with you afterwards for a month, convincing me that it was better to lay down our arms. I did my duty in the battle at Schietma with Prinsloe. I charged the guns, when I was shamefully left in the lurch by Freeman, who fled. Convinced that the struggle was hopeless I left with my staff and surrendered and was sent

"You and Steyn, in carrying on guerilla warfare, caused me to write to K: chener Nov. 12, requesting an opportunity to cor to the Free State and persuade the men to lay down their arms, no Free State government existing against whom I could commit treason. What is better, for the republics to continue to struggle at the risk of total ruination as a nation, or to submit ? Could we think of taking back the country if it were offered to us, with thousands of people to be supported by a government that has not a farthing, but a debt of five or six m llion, even if helped by you? Do you think any nation so mad as to have thousands killed and spend millions and then give us the republics and the necessary capital to govern them !

"Pat passionate feelings aside for a Canada or U. S. moment, and use common sense, and you will then agree that the best thing for the people and country is to be give in, be loyal to the new government, try to get responsible government and as soon as the finances will allow doing so, govern the country virtually ourselves, have our children educated and save the people as a nation. "Should the war continue a few months longer, the nation will become so poor that it will become a working class and disappear as a nation.

"I have heard that you and others accuse me of being paid by the English government for what I am doing. I can only ighteous sentence. I have also heard that

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