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Disloyalty to New Branswick. The St. John Sun. Star and Globe are, doubtless, in sackcloth and ashes because they have not their friend, Mr. Foster, at Ottawa to assist in preventing Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley from successfully pressing New Brunswick's claims for the maintenance of its representation in the Dominion Parliament, as guaranteed by the British North America Act, and its rightful share of the Halifax award under the Washington Treaty. The Star, which is really an evening edition of the Sun, and a political partner of -though a Mackenzie's Medical Hall, brighter paper than-the Globe, intimates that the New Brunswick

ministers make trips to Ottawa for the purpose of receiving instructions from Hon. Mr. Blair as to how they shall manage the affairs of the province. That kind of childish assertion may come up to the measure of the intelli gence of the gentlemen who conduct the papers named, but it falls flat with the people of this province. It of is the same class as the articles they published in the recent election campaign. It accounts for their failure where the electorate was most intelligent, and explains why the opposition, whose cause they espoused, will meet the Legislature to-day without any increase in the number of its supporters.

Premier Tweedie and his colleagues in the government, and their supporters in the legislature, are successfully striving not only to conduct the affairs of New Brunswick in a clean and statesmanlike way, but are also unitedly striving to recover for the Province, rights, franchises and assets which the Federal government has heretofore been permitted to withold from it. Fortunately, the three St. John papers named, and their echoes in other parts of the Province, failed in the unscrupulous campaign by which they endeavored to defeat the present efficient local administration and to bring into power coterie of men whose record has been one of partnership with a party whose constant encroachments on the rights of this Province have been the means of witholding from it its due represen ation at Ottawa, its lawful share of th Halifax award, its rights in th fisheries and other benefits which are now in a fair way to be re covered through the efforts which those papers seem to hope will fai These organs, and the men in the legislature for whom they speak, cannot congratulate themselves on their

[3t. John Telegraph, March 23rd.]

loyalty to the interests of their prov

ince or of their constituencies.

New Brunswick Questions. Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley, who will arrive today from O tawa, were interviewed in Montreal on Saturday by a representative of the Grand Trunk Pacific and afterwards told a Telegraph correspondent that any influence the New Bounswick governmen culd exert would be directed toward making S . John the Atlantic terminus

of the proposed trans-continental to d.

The principal business calling the Premier and the Attorney-General to O tawa was the matt r of New Brunswick's representation in parliament and the Fisheries Award. They conferred with our members of parliament who greed that this province is entited to retain its present number of representatives, as contended by the provincial government, and promised to make the best fight they could in defence of New Brunswick's rights in the matter. In addition to the minute of council recently passed at Frederic on and forwarded Ottawa, Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley have directed the attention of \$12,000.000 Sr Wilfrid Laurier to a report made in 1870 by Sir John Macdonald, who was then Minister of Justice, in regard to the representation of the newly constituted

province of Manitoba, in which he exp essed the view, now held by New Brunswick ministers, that the British North America act deals only with the proportionate representation in parliament of the four original provinces.

To the Telegraph's Montreal correspondent the provincial ministers expressed Sulpician Seminary, Montreal. themselves as well pleased with the present position of New Brunswick's Mary's cathedral, Halifax, by Rt. Rev. claims in respect to the imporant Bishop Walsh, Aug. 25, 1850, and was interests they had sought to protect at ordained sub-deacon the following day

The New Brunswick view-held gener ally by all classes-is that our representation cannot be reduced with justice or safety, and that the province is entitled great sum could be devoted to the heavy expenses of the plovince. As for the Grand Trunk, it is of the greatest importance that this port be kept to the fore in connection with any plans which may be made relative to the building of another railroad across the continent.

They Want Greater Protection. On Thursday last, a number gentlemen representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association met a committee of the government at Ottawa to press upon them the alleged necessity higher protection for Canadian manufactures. A memorial presented by the deputation disavowed party politics, claimed that all classes-even farmers -were in sympathy with them, for all needed more protection. Canadian business prosperity and the expansion the Association had been endeavoring to harmonize the diff erent interests the late Bishop Sweeney, of St. John, advantageous to his church and to the pubviews of all its members as to the, and on the following day, August 22nd, honorable to himself.

schedules of these changes would be furnished to the Government in con-

Hon. Finance Minister Fielding. very properly, asked why the government should receive the schedules in confidence? He said they were anxious to have the public know just what was proposed. He did not think the schedules should be received in confi-

Mr. Birge said the delegation desired to be frank, and be would say that a section of the public was still wedded to the old fashioned free trade

The Minister suggested that the Association should try to educate the public, and Mr. Birge intimated that they were endeavoring to do that. asserted, however, that they were not fairly criticised by the press and but for that would have no objection to their schedules being make public.

heard, representing the woollen, steel rail, cotton, furniture, boot and shoe, garment, stove, carriage, scap, cream separator, paper and pulp, agricultural implements, silverware, cutlery, spring, neckwear, grain, hat, cordage and twine industries, and Hon. Mr Fielding promised to give due consideration to what was presented. He advised the gentlemen of the deputation, however, to make their proposed schedules public as, otherwise, people with the old-fashioned free trade ideas spoken of might view the association's movement with suspicion. He also said that the government had a number of letters from Canadian manufacturers asking that the association's views be accepted as the carrying of them into effect would prejudice business interests n the Dominion.

一切では、これにはなったが、一般の大学の大学を表現を開発を開発を Death of Eishop Rogers.

The death of the venerated Bishop Rogers who, for forty-two years, was the administrator of the Diocese of Chatham, took place on Sunday morning about five o'clock. He had been, for nearly a month, gradually growing weaker, and while his condition was the subject of the anxions solicitude those nearest to him, as well as o thousands in the community and Diocese, he maintained a cheerful disposition and wonderful appreciation of his surroundings, seeming to know that the end was near, and resigned with the most absolute faith and reliance upon the Master he had so well served. The end of his earthly life came to him peacefully. The tolling of the pro-Cathedral bell was the first public intimation of the sad event. It is needless to say that its effect upon all who heard it whatever their creed or condition of life-was a sense of personal loss, while t'e prayer of all must have been that, when their time here ended they might be as ready for the great change as was the beloved Bishop who had just entered into an eternal life of happiness.

His Grace, Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax visited Bishop Rogers on Friday last, returning home on Saturday, and His Lordship Rt. Rev. Thomas Francis Barry, Bishop of Chatham, who was here during the week, went to Bathurst on Saturday but on receiving the announcement of Bishop Regers death, returned by a special train or Sunday to Newcastle, driving thence to Chatham.

Flags are displayed generally al over Chatham, in Newcastle and elsewhere in the county, and there are many signs of sorrow over the sad event, and every preparation is being made by all classes to honor the memory of the deceased prelate at the obsequies which are to take place to-day. The stores will be closed until twelve o'clock.

The la'e Dr. Rogers, who was the senior bishop of Canada, was born at Mount Cha les, Donegal, Ireland, July 11th 1826 He was the eldest child and only son of John Rogers and his wife, Mary Britton, both ra ives of Donegal.

The family emigrated to Halifax in 1831, where His Lordship received his general and classical education, but pursued his theological studies at the received tonsure and minor orders at St. in the convent of the Sisters of Charity.

On the 1st Satur lay of ember week, 1851, in the Grand seminary, Montreal he was ordained deacon by Rt. Rev Ignatius Bourget, Bishop of Montreal and on July 2nd of the same year, in S

Mary's cathedral, Halifax, he was ordained priest by Rt. Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop He spent the first six years of his minist v in the arch liocese of Halifax, in d fferent missions in the counties of Digby, Annapolis and Cumberland, and the two following years from '57 to '59. on the island of Bermuda, where, through his instrumentality, the first Roman Catholic chu ch ever on that island wa erected. In 1859 he was appointed secretary to Archbishop Connelly Halifax, and also to a professorship in S Mary's College, a position he filled before for a tariff revision in the direction of his ordination. His appointment to the See of Chatham was made on the 8th May, 1860, and in the cathedral at Charlottetown (P. E. I.), on the 15th of August, 1860, he was consecrated bishop by Most Rev. T. Carally, Archbishop of Halifax, assisted by Rt. Rev. John T. Mullock, Bishop of John's (Nfld.) and R. Rev. J. Dalton, of her commerce were fully recognized, Bishop of Harbor Grace. The late but the memorialists averred that all Bishop McIntyre, of the Diocese of this would change before long, and the | Charlottetown, was consecrated at the Dominion would then be a dumping same time. The facilities for passenger ground for surplus manufactures from traffic between Prince Edward Island and the United States. Mr. Birge, of the mainland were not then what they Hamilton, who led the delegation said a e now, for Bishop Rogers came from the Island to Chatham on a schooner, Brunswick will to-day mourn the loss of one accompanied by Archbishop Connolly and | who always did his duty in a way most

changes which were really needed, and he was duly installed as administrator | Rev. J. M. MaeLean, pastor of St. John's in his coming fight to retain the pre-nier-

reting from the administration of the D.oces; was announced a little more than vear ago, the ADVANCE said : [Miramichi Advance Aug. 28th, 1902.

"It judgment of the sentiments of all who, in different degrees, know His Lordship. may be formed from the utterances of those we have heard speak of him for many years. he is held in universal esteem. He has enjoyed the respect, filial devotion and veneration of his clergy and the religious orders under his care; the Roman Catholic laity have admired and respected him for his ability, apostolic zeal and fidelity in the promotion and upbuilding of the Church, while people of all classes have honored and respected him for his exalted citizenship, loyalty and public-spirit. As we said on the ccasion of his Golden Jubilee, in July last it was not only in his rule and ministration in spiritual things that he proved a blessing to his people and the country, but also as a example in all that is admirable in a Britis subject and model citizen. To his example and precepts the Miramichi owes much its reputation for the mutual confidence and A large number of speakers were good will which prevail amongst all classe in the community, for while he was always uncompromising in matters of faith, he ever manifested and enjoined upon all the duty of mutual forbearance, toleration, charity and good neighborhood, which now strongly characterise our people. 'Courage and perseverance, generous

impulses which led him to look upon mankind as brethren, the faculty of organ zition, and an ever-present sense of his responsibility in his sacred office, amongst the characteristics which wo success for Bishop Rogers in his administra tion of the diocese, and the high regard all classes of people within it. When h came to it, parish organizations were th exception. There were only seven priests within its bounds-Western Kent, North umberland, Goucester, Restigouche, Victoria and Madawasks. He organised parishes and placed priests over them. His reputation as an appreciative chief pastor attracted some of the ablest and most zealeus of the clergy of the country. He found places for them, and they worked loyally under hi direction, so that the church's influence was

steadily extended. 'From the small beginnings of 1860, th Diocese of Chatham has grown in the essentials of organization and equipment for the work of the church and the benefit of its people; -not only so, but in educational and hospital work, provision is made for the requirements of others besides the children of the church, and if, in these latter respects. here were a reversion to the conditions of orty years ago, protestants as well as eatholics would have realistic reminders what they owe to Bishop Rogers' efforts for the social advancement of the young of the country, and the care and cure of the bodily ailments of the people, regardless of their

"Between fifty and sixty priests are no ministering in the Diocese, instead of seve who were engaged in the work when Bishop Rogers took charge of it; the religious sisters are conducting young ladies academies and hospitals; none of these existed in the Diocese at the time. B xample and precept His Lordship has taught the doctrine of the brotherhood of man, and that differences of creed are matters of individual conscience which ought not to affect the relations of the people as citizens and neighbors. As a community we, on the Miramichi, owe more than most of us realise to the broad christianity of the venerated Bishop, who was ever intolerant of those who would, by catering to sectarian pigotry, lead people away from the duty of working amicably together for the develop ment of the political, social and industrial well-being of the community.

"Those who know Bishop Rogers best will nost regret that the limitations of human ffort, which are placed on men by advancng age, have made in necessary that he should retire from the position in which he has done so much as a Christian adminis trator and citizen of progressive New Brunswick. We are sure that he will have with him always the affection and veneration of the people amongst whom he has lived so long and whose wish is that he may, for nany years to come, and in good health, bjoy his well-earned retirement from the administration of the Diocese, and have the happiness of seeing his life-work continued and expanded under the guidance of his worthy successor."

Within the year that has passed since the foregoing appeared in the ADVANCE. he venerable prelate had the happiness of knowing that his successor, in addition to effectively and zealously continuing the work of diocesan administration-had begun, in a practical way, the preparations for the erection of a cathedral worthy of the diocese, an undertaking which had been for years very near to the heat of the now departed and saintly

appropriately referred to on Sunday last in St. Andrew's and St. John's churches.

church, said he felt that the news of the Bishop's death had caused genuine sorrow in Chatham, and indeed throughout the whole province. Bishop Rogers had been for over 40 years a resident of this town, and, during that time, despite his retiring disposition, he won for himself a very high place in the esteem and respect of all-Protestants and Catholics. The popularity of the good old Bishop was due perhaps not more to his rank and position of commanding influence, than to his own sterling qualities of heart and mind; above all to his unaffected simplicity and his utter unselfishness. He did not enter much into the public life of Chatham, though to the end he took a lively interest in all that concerned the welfare of the town. His position as Bishop over a large diocese demanded, no doubt, all his time; and his zeal and energy in organizing and visiting the widely scattered parishes of his diocese, were, it is aid, tirelsss. His disregard of hardship by land and water is proverbial; while his affability and humour and rich fund anecdotes, made his company a pleasure. It was no marvel that he was revered and loved by all under his rule, indeed, by all who came in contact with him. It was his (Mr. Henderson's) privilege to know the Bishop somewhat intimately, and he embraced the opportunity, now that he was gone from among us after a career of much public usefulness, to bear his testimony to the courtesy, urbanity and hearty good will with which Bishop Rogers always received a representative of the Protestant clergy. No Bishop adorned his position more than he had done. In a word, he was a head of whom any body (church) would

church said that great sorrow, had befallen ship. ed head of their church in this diocese. B shop Rogers, at the age of 77, had passed away to receive his reward. It is not yet five years since a similar bereavement overshadowed St. John's congregation, when the much beloved and highly esteemed Dr. McKay was removed from our midst by death. The since est sympathy is tendered to our brethren of the Roman Catholic church for the sorrow and bereavement they have been ealled upon to bear, in the death

ot Bishop Rogers. As a B shop he manifested a very deep and unselfish interest in all the affairs of his church on the North Shore, and as a citizen he always had a view to the advancement of our town.

The late Bishop, was a man who was loved and revered by his own people for his many excellent qualities and large and generous heart. He was respected and highly esteemed by all those of other denominations had the privilege of knowing him, for broad charity and Catholic spirit. Sin came to this town as Bishop 43 years ago, the harmony which has at all times existed between his flock and other churches was largely due to his influence and example.

His Honor, Judge McLeod, of the Supreme Court, in dismissing the grand jury at Newcastle on Tuesday, referred in feeling terms to the great loss the province and more particularly the North Shore had sustained in the death of the distinguished prelate, Bishop Rogers. During his long life he had performed a great work for his church and, at the same time, had won the esteem and admiration of all the people. Although not personally acquainted with His Lordship he felt with the people of this province, generally, that we had all sustained a great loss. His deepest sympathy was given to those with whom the late Bishop was more immediately connected.

His Honor intimated that the court would adjourn on Wednesday evening until after the funeral on Thursday.

half past nine o'clock this morning, when Pontifical Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in the pro-Cathedral. The sermon will be by Rev. Father William Morriscy, of St. Peter and Paul. Bartiboz. Amongst the Bishops and other clergy who were in town yesterday in connection with the coming obsequies were : Rt. Rev. B.shop Casey, St. John.

" John Cameron, Antigonish. " J. C McDonald, Charlottewn. Revs. L. N. Dug I, V. G., St. Basil; Jos. Pelletier, St Louis ; John Wheton, Balmoral; W. E. Sormany, St. Therese; A. A. Boucher, Dalhousie; Fr. Roy, St. Joseph's College : M. F. Richard, Rogersville : F. C. P. Campbell, Barnaby River; E. P. Wallace, Campbeliton . J. J. McLaughlin, Charlo ; E. Martin, Bathurst ; W. Varrily, Bathurst Village; E. J. Bannon, Richihucto; Father Connolly, S. J., Montreal: Dr. Gariepy, representing the Archbishop of Quebec; A. Comean, St. Hilaire: M. Babineau, Sc. Aque's ; Fr. Lambert, Bathurst ; Rev. Wm. Morriscy, St. Peter and St. Paul, Bartibog.

His Lordship Bishop Blais, of Rimouski, Maritime express.

Fredericton

His Honor, Lt. Governor and Mrs Snowball, held their first reception of the season at Government House Monday.

The first official dinner will be given at Government House this, Thursday, evening. The e will be over thirty guests, including the Premier and members of government, Bishop Kingdon, Supreme Court judges, the leader f the opposition, military officers and leading officials.

The military di p'ay at the opening of the Legislature to-day promises to be on a somewhat grander scale than usual. Col. White, D. O. C., is g ving the matter his personal attention, and an order recently i sued by him sets forth what is to be done.

Two officers, two non-commissioned officers and twelve gunners with two ni e pounder gurs, under Col. Mal by, entrained for Fredericton yesterday morn-R. C. R. barracks, and the guns are ed for future contracts have checked all mou ted on the river bank below Farra- demand until the stocks are reduced to me Place with the muzz'es pointing

The death of Bishop Rogers was very regiment has been or lered to turn out high class spruce at the prices asked." with the guard.

All officers of the militia wishing to attend the opening ceremony are to the notice of Canada by the Sun and Star Rev. D. Henderson, pastor of St. Andrew's rendezvous a' the parliament builling at is the fact that colonel Tucker, M. P. for 2.30 o'clock, in levee dress and will be St. John, has discharged one of his farm allotted positions in the legislative employees. They say it was for party chamber by Col. White, who will be in reesons. Was it for party reasons that command. In add tion to the artillery the colonel hired him? officers, those of the 71st and R. C. R. it is thought that the St. John Mil tia and 8th Hussars will be well represented at the opening.

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Evasive Valgarity The St. Croix Courier does not do

itself justice in its efforts to evade the truth in connection with the ADVANCE'S exposure of its misstatement concerning the vote given in the late election for the government ticket on the Islands of will hold a session to-morrow morning to Charlotte county. It made the statement that "The government ticket looked in | The address in reply to the speech from vain for strength from the islands." We the throne will probably be moved by showed, from the Courier's own returns that the vote on the islands was Government ticket, 493

Coalition ticket, 401.

Instead of the Courier acknowledging our correction of its misstatement to be true, it begs the question, saying : "Wnen it is considered that the gov-

ernment ticket prophesied for itself such a sweeping majority from the i lands that no vote on the mainland could overcome have reason to be proud. His kindly con- it, and further that the opposition ticket sideration for others won him many true actually defeated them on the largest of ADVANCE that strength is a comparative thing and that the strength which the government candidates got on the islands of Charlotte county was no more use to which would be affected and meet the arriving here on the 21 t of August, 1860, lie service, and at the same time most them than will be Mr. Tweedie's running blessing, will please address,

their Roman Catholic brethren by the death The editor of the Courier does not stop When the late Bi hop's int ntion of of the venerable, beloved and highly esteem- at the foregoing far-fetched attempt to evade responsibility f r his misrepresent ition of the facts, but accompanies it with comments mean to be pers nally offersive, which are an illustration of the truth that years of association with his betters have not improved his manners. The Courier was founded and long edited by an educated gentleman. Its columns now remind its readers that it has been under different guidance for some t me ta t.

Editorial Notes

Hon. John Costigan writes to the St John Monitor, correcting the statement classing Mr. Clair, the new member for Madawaska, as a Frenchman. Mr. Costigan says that though born in Madawaska, Mr. Clair is of purely I ish discept. H slate fathe: was b ra in Ir land and his late mother was an Underwood, one of the staunchest Irish families in Victoria County. Mr. Clic's addition to the Irish Roman Catholics having seats in the new legislature makes the total number six-five government supporters and one opposition. This is not the first time Madawaska has sent an Irish repre entative to the legil ture; the late Mr. Parrick Lynott belonged to that natiouality, and Mr. Costigan himself has represented the constituency united with Victoria in the House of Ass mbly and Parliament at Ottawa for over forty years,"-F'ton Herald.

In an article on the Estimates submited by the Dominion Finance Minister, the Montreal Witness says :

"We shall look with especial interest to the details of the proposed expendi are on the In ercolonial when Mr. Bair is putting his estimates through the House. We do not, so far, find that, as some have been surmising, the New Bruns sick election success has made him more than usually kind. The only detail of expen-The funeral will take place, beginning at diture that we have at present in the Mairime Provinces is \$200,000 for a

Mr. Blair intends, perh pe, to c'm ensate us all by making that long-deferred purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway, so as to give the In ercolonial system the adv ntage of a profit ble connection with the great distributing centre of the St. John river at Fredericton.

On the subject of the St. John Globe praising the Mont erl Gazette without any apparent reason, the Transcript

"The St. John Globe refers to the publ shing of summari s of the Parliamer tary repor s, as if it were a new departure in Canadian journal sm, and enumerates its advantages to the general reader over written detaile! reports. The truth is that it is not a new departure, but the return to a very o'd principle. For many years the Toronto Globe, in add tion to its long pa hamentary reports, published a descriptive summary occupying one or two columns, as the case may be, written by their political correspondent at the capital. The write; who did the work for many years after 1878, is not unknown expected to arrive by this morning's to the present readers of The Transcript."

The Transcript ought to understand that the Globe did not think it worth while to take any pains to be accurate in the mat'er referred to. It understood that in order to prove itself wo thy of recognition in the Conservative circle for which it has so ardently sought admission of late, it must say "nice thirgs" about the leading organs of that party. Its glowing praise of the Montreal Gazette's al eg d new departu e n sessional report ing was published editorially, as kind of gratuity given in recognition of the good treatment its new a lies were be towing upon it, Accuracy of st t ment was of no importance to it. It was impelled to pay tribute to the Gazette as the leading Conservative organ and ablest of the papers opposing Mr. Blai. To assist such a paper the Globe would son at nothing short of having some of its many hangers on miss an opportunity for s caring a government office or job print ing work without tend r.

The Timber Trades Journal of 7th sive :- "Little has been done for New ing. The detachme it is quartered at the Branswick shipments; the prices demandmore reasonable figure We cannot get away from the fact that the stocks in A salu e of tifteen guns in honor of Liverpo I and Manchester are still on the the opening of the House will be fired, high side, compa ed with those of some and the d tachment will return home this years ago. The official figures of the stocks held in first hands at the end of The guard of honor's to be furnished last month are 12,300 standards in Liverby No. 4 Company of the R. C. R., and pool, and 16,200 standards in Manchester has orders to parade at the barracks at _a total of 28 500 standards. This is a 2.30 and march to the parliament build- quantity which is too large, and we canings to receive His Honor the Lt. Gover- not be surprised that in face of these nor at 3 p.m. The band of the 71st figures there is little disposition to import

The latest political horror urged upon

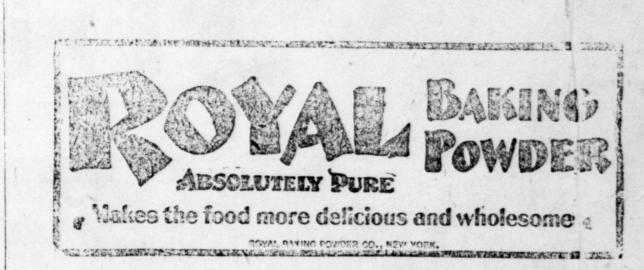
A London cable despatch of Tuesday says that "an agreement has been signed between the Dominion Government and the Al an line Company for the establishment of a subsided fast service between Canada and Glasgow and Liverpool. Tte to think about it. arangement s ipulates that the steamers are to make at least twenty-one knots and sp-cifications are now being prepared. Other vessels will be built on the Clyde. the Type and at Belfast." The foregoing would be good news if true, but the time for receiving tenders for the service has not yet expired.

A Fredericton despatch to the Moncton Times says :- "The members of the local government arrived here to night and prepare for the sessional programme, Jones of Carleton and seconded by Sweeney of West norland, while Allen of York is strongly talked of as Speaker."

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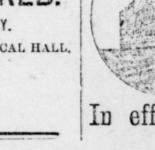
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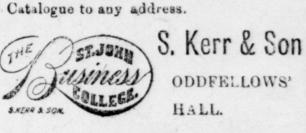
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