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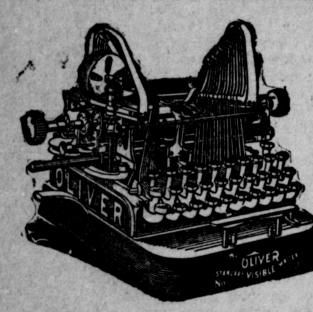
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is concerned, unless such reference | was \$850,000. is along lines laid down by the Transcript. This habit of the little Moncton daily in taking the afternoon says:honorable Minister of Railways under its special protection seems prietorship of his master is gener- been completed." ally manifested by barking at everything and everybody ap-

Canada Eastern Railway, it will, subject and read as follows:perhaps realise that we did not argue "that because Mr. Blair "Minister of Railways, cannot the report. succeed." The ADVANCE would be Dabinet, or oblivious to the fact that the cause of his leaving may be a potent factor in changing the Government's attitude in reference to the proposed transfer. What we did was to direct attention to an announcement by the Montreal Star that it was the intention of the Government to take over the Canada Eastern; while Mr. Emmermore than that leading conser-

was favorable to that course. The Transcript has published despatches to the effect that the bargain for the transfer of the Canada Eastern to the Government was completed, and these des patches even named the price-a low one at that. Yet, in the same issue in which it misrepresented what the ADVANCE said on the subject, it published a Toronto despatch which stated that the

even considered the matter. know or believe we do not think | corporation. that any good purpose could be served by ignoring certain facts which are manifest to everybody who goes about Northern New Brunswick and parts of County with his ears open. It was that consideration which led us when referring to Mr. Emmerson's recent run over the Canada East-

ern, to say:-"A good deal of this kind of thing he our people, remembering the indifference of the Government to the efforts of Hon Mr. Blair, when he was Minister of Railways, t have the Canada Eastern made a part of the Intercolonial, cannot be blamad for believing that it is not the policy of the Ottawa Government to add to its railway preperty in view of the Grand Trunk Pacific requiring it to make se enormous an outlay in the interest of that company."

Going further, we pointed to the attitude for years of the Government and western members Parliament against making the Canada Eastern a part of the I. C. R. and said:

"It is not unnatural that the majority of the people most interested look upon last week's trip of Hon. Mr. Emmerson and his usual character-merely intended to maintain such belief as may have heretefore been created that the Government had an intent ion of favorably considering the question of acquiring that line as a part of the Inter-

And we also said:

The subject is an important one. The Gevernment's railway policy of the last year, and its attitude towards the Intercolonial have awakened men of both parties in at least one half of New Brunswick to watchful and intense interest in the course to b pursued towards the people's railway. The uestion is of greater mement to Northern and Central New Brunswick than any mere party considerations, and much depends on the manner in which it will be dealt with in the immediate future."

good for the government road. come into effect in 1905. An election is pending, and a little underrating of the temper and intelligence of our people might suggest the notion that another of those trips of "inspection" over the Canada Eastern, followed by renewed intimations from irrestaken over by government, would be accepted in New Brunswick as a guarantee that the Intercolonial was not to be degraded. Nobody here doubts Mr. Emmerson's good faith in the matter, any more than they did Mr. Blair's, but, in view has been manifested at Ottawa of late towards the I. C. R., and the Canada Eastern.

auspices.

The readers of the Moncton that the major part of the story is remember the Sun's attitude in the Transcript are constantly amused pure fiction, and as to the question matter. over the way in which that paper of price the highest figure he ever bristles up and becomes pugnacious mentioned, and the limit beyond whenever reference is made to any- which he did not go and could not thing in which Hon. Mr. Emmerson recommend the government to go

Canada Eastern came in from 10 cents. very absurd to those who observe Fredericton this morning and proit, and it must also be personally ceeded on the noon train to Sackannoying to Mr. Emmerson, for in ville. Mr. Seely, while unwilling its eagerness to appear as his to make any definite pronounce-Mackenzie's Medical Hall, champion the Transcript assails ment on the reported sale of the wildly both his friends and foes road, in the main confirmed the very much after the manner of the statement of Col. H. H. McLean the following answer from the Primlittle terrier whose assumed pro- that the transaction has not yet ate's private secretary:

The Fredericton Herald appears to be very positive in its belief If the Transcript will be calm that the purchase of the Canada last week about the subject of the by the government. Its leading Government taking over the editorial of Saturday was on the

"The Herald has no reason to doubt the authenticity of its Ottawa despatch "failed to successfully promote the published yesterday respecting the "purchase of the Canada Eastern government's purchase of . the Canada "by the Government of Canada for Eastern railway, although an inter-"the I. C. R., that (sic) therefore view in the Globe with Mr. H. the Hon. Mr. Emmerson as McLean is taken as contradictory of

> "Mr. McLean says that the purchase Eastern in company with Hon. Mr. Emmerson and other members ef parliament, Mr. McLean may be correct in saying that there is a dispute respecting the price but we even doubt that.

"The Ottawa despatch states speally that the terms were arranged in behalf of the government by the Minister of Justice, and the time when son, who ought to know much the arrangement is reported to have been made was after Mr. McLean left vative organ, had only said that he! Ottawa for home.

"In view of the information there fore which has been furnished the Herald by its trustworthy correspondent, we have every reason for believing that the bargain has practically been consummated, although it is probable the details have not all been agreed

"The Herald has further information that the government has formally notified the other interested party that the offer of the road has been accepted, and we are also informed that Mr. Dominion Cabinet had not yet McLean, while receiving credit for negotiating the sale, was really oppos-Whatever the ADVANCE might ing it in the interests of another great

"When the history of the transaction | came up for consideration." is written justice will not be done to York's active and popular M. P., if he is not awarded a large share of the credit of the transfer, and with him will be bracketed Hon. Mr. Emmerson, who with Mr. Gibson, M. P., are entitled to the gratitude of this city and county for the successful issue of the long talked of bargain."

In connection with a Toronto despatch on the subject, a paragraph from which was as follows:-

"The acquisition in the opinion the Minister of railways would render the Canada Eastern of great importance to the Intercolonial railwaythe Herald said:—

"A gentleman high in the confidence of the Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company assured the Herald this atternoon that the deal has practically closed and only required the ratification of purliament. It may be mentioned that this was given out after the arrival of Mr. Gibson, M. P., trom Ottawa.

"The official added that the Herald's party ever the Canada Eastern as one of the despatches last night officially confirming the previous reports of the sale. were correct. The Gibson company are satisfied that the question has been settled, and there is great satisfaction expressed at Marysville and all along the line of the Canada Eastern at the consummation of the long negetiations."

A Beneficial Tour.

missioner of public works and Hon. L. P. Farris, chief commissioner of agriculture, will make a tour of the various counties of the province this summer the former explaining In all this there were nothing to the provisions of the new highway ustify the Transcript in prancing act and the latter dealing with for he was not attacked. Premier the orchard planting to be inaugur-Laurier is an astute leader and he ated by the government, and also knows that the proposition to have speaking on agricultural matters the Grand Trunk Pacific parallel generally. The first meetings will the Intercolonial has impressed the be held in Albert County, and the people of Northern New Brunswick other counties will be visited in with the belief that it bodes no turn. The new highway act is to

Its Usual Attitude.

It is a fortunate thing that the taken over by the Government as ponsible quarters that it was to be a part of the Intercoionial Railway for when any undertaking in the public interest is opposed by that

There are other lines connecting with the Intercolonial which need attention. It would be a great been to the people who use these roads if the government would take of the indifference, or worse, that them ever and eperate them. From the public point of view the need of such interference is greater than in the case of

undoubted fact that the people's Just so, but each in its turn and own road is not the Cabinet's first all in good time. The trouble with care in the railway development the Sun is that its friends endeavof the country, it should not seem ored to make a party question of unreasonable for those who have the proposal that the government watched the conduct of the govern- take over the Canada Eastern, by ment in the matter of taking over putting up Mr. Clark, a defeated the Canada Eastern to preserve a Dominion candidate now in the watchful and judicial attitude, not- local legislature, to offer a resol- American Transportation Company will withstanding the late "inspection" ution in the latter body in favor perform the teamship service this season of that line under government of the Government taking over the between Dalhousie and Gaspe Basin. A Shore Line. This, of course, was steamer will be brought from the English Chwang, say that when they left intended to head off the taking Channel for the service." In the Ottawa citizen of Monday over of the Canada Eastern, but | The foregoing announcement indicates commenced to evacuate. Some appointed guardian of the limits formerly held by The Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. (Limited), and last is a letter from Hon. A. G. Premier Tweedie called on the that the date of beginning the service guns had been taken from the forts that trespassers on same will be presecuted. Blair giving an emphatic contra- House to vote it down and it was will be a late one.

diction to the story that he, when overwhelmingly defeated. It is Minister of Railways and Canals, the sting of that defeat which leads offered to purchase the Canada the Sun to oppose the taking over Eastern for \$1,200,000, but was of the Canada Eastern and to turned down by Sir Richard Cart- remind the public that "there are wright, while now the road is to others." The friends of the be bought for \$800,000. He says Canada Eastern will not fail to

Sabbath Observance

In St. John there is a discussion on new concerning the opening of the The St. John Globe of Monday arguments occasionally in this country panied by coolies bearing the stores regarding the observance of the Sab-"Alfred Seely, auditor of the bath, but they are seldom dispensed with in the manner the Archbishop of Balfour played golf on Sunday. A Archbishop, calling attention to Mr. Balfour's alleged conduct, and received

"The Archbishop of Canterbury directs me to thank you. Detailed rules to be adopted by any conscientions Christian man with regard to the observance of Sunday, are, in the Archbishop's judgemout, a ma ter for his own conscience, as and scan what the ADVANCE said Eastern has practically been made it is certain that the Christian Church has matter. Each of them is responsible to God for so using the Lord's Day as to fit him best for the working days that

This view on Sabbath observation is as interesting to a Canadian as an Englishman. Had the position in public life anything to do with the leniency of the judgement?-Transcipt.

The closing sentence of the its loyalty to gentlemen in ministerial positions.

Editorial Notes.

An Ottawa despatch of Monday says:—Premier Tweedie and Hen. Mr Pugsley are here on fiscal matters outstanding between the two governments. including a division of the Halifax Award money and a discussion on in. creased subsides. Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley will attend Senator Dever's funeral this afternoon, representing the New Branswick Government.

Premier Peters of P. E I., is also here on similiar business to that which brings the New Brunswick leaders here.

An Ottawa despatch of Tuesday says .- "Premier Tweedie and Hon Wm Pugsley had an interview with Sir Wilfred Laurier this forenoon in respect to the fisheries question, which is about to be submitted to the Supreme Court. There were other matters affecting the province which

A London despatch of Tuesday says : Sir Henry Stanley, the African explorpassed away peacefully shortly after six o'clock. He was quite conscious to the last and able to recognize his people. Before he died, Sir Henry expressed a wish to be buried at his country seat, Furze Rill, Pirbright, Surrey. The question, however is being discussed of burying him beside Livingtone in Westminster Abbey."

Lambeth, N., since 1895, D. C. L., LL D., was born in 1841, and was a son of the late J. Rowlands, Denbigh; he assumed the name of Stanley after his adopted father, Mr. Stanley of New Orleans. He married Dorothy daughter of the late C. Tennant in 1890. He was Governor of the Congo, and a noted African explorer. Among his Russian losses, and no doubt the publications are, "Congo and Free State," "Coomassie and Magdala," greater than at first estimated. A 'How I found Livingstone" "In Dark est Africa," "Through the Dark Continent," "Through South Africa," 1898.

Death of Senator Dever.

Hon. James Dever, one of the members of the Canadian Senate appointed in 1868, who was ill at Hon. C. H. Labillois, chief com- | Ottawa for about a month, died there on 7th inst, and his remains were brought to St. John for interment, Mr. Dever was at the time of his appointment and, for some time there after, a wholesale liquor dealer in St. John and reputed to be quite wealthy round in Mr. Emmerson's defence, fruit growing in connection with With exception of Hon. David Wark Mr. Dever was the oldest New Brunswick member of the Senate having passed his seventy ninth birthday on Monday of last week.

Dominion Finances.

of ordinary revenue over ordinary expenditure at the end of the fiscal year will amount to \$16,000.000 or Sun has come out against the more, and there will be a reduction in Canada Eastern Railway being the national debt of some \$7,000,000 The official statement of receipts and expenditures for the ten months ending April 30th was issued at Ottawa last paper it generally succeeds. The Friday, but it is scarcely correct for Cheng. The Russians retiring taking the census re adjusted the represseveral items of expenditure are net the statement as it stands, the revenue on consolidated account amounts to \$56,728,716, which is \$4,366,875 more than for the same period of last year, and exceeds the expenditure on the consolidated fund account by \$16.915,-903. Over all expenditures combined there is a surplus of \$13,501,291.

> BAY CHALEUR AND GASPE:-An Ottawa despatch of Monday says:-"The North

The War.

The Toronto Globe of Thursday last says:- "Three months ago today the Japanese recalled their Ambassador at St. Petersburg and the two nations entered upon a state of war. The moment is opportune for a review of what both have done since that fatal day." Japan has occupied Corea, the chief prize of the war. The park restaurant on Sundays. There are story of how the Japanese, accomand ammunition and food reserves that horses could not transport, crossed the mountain ranges of northern Corea during February and March would, if told, put to the blush Napoleon's crossing of Yorkshire correspondent wrote to the the Alps. It was not a few days' struggle against the elements, but a campaign of two months' duration waged against winter.

"From that silently conducted conflict the Japanese army, 80,000 strong, emerged on the banks of the Yalu and lay inactive, recovering In other respects New Chwang was went out of the river, bridging Japanese had cut the railway, but never laid down detailed directions affect- material was collected and a short they learned no particulars. ing the action of individuals in this week ago operations were begun against the Russians on the west alized, spoiled of half their artillery the immediate despatch of one George Hildebrand, Cunard St. Chatham, N. B. and with over 2,000 killed or hundred doctors. Typhus fever,

three months has done a marvellous amount of work, including, we as illogical as the Transcript gener- has not yet come under consideration Transcript conveys a correct idea must not forget, the commence- last Saturday says:—"Port Arthur ally is if it were to lay down any of the government, but he is certainly of the measure of the mind which ment of the military railway now is now invested by land and sea, such proposition, for we are not incorrect in that, as nearly two weeks controls that paper, and it also being built in haste through the and the railway and telegraph lines blind to the new conditions that ago Hon. C. S. Hyman, specially throws some light on the genesis of Corean peninsula. That a Second have been cut by the Japanese. have arisen since Mr. Blair left the appointed by the government for the have arisen since Mr. Blair left the appointed by the government for the the Transcript's demonstrations of and a Third army have been called Unofficial despatches report to the colors we know, but the Japanese landing at Kinchau, on sphere of their operations is still the west coast of the Liaotung unknown. There is general agree- peninsula, about 35 miles north of ment that the Second army at all Port Arthur. The official Russian events will be landed on the Kiao- and Japanese reports, however, tung Peninsula to undertake the deal only with one landing namely, siege of Port Arthur. On land at Pitsewo, on the east coast, about Russia has not scored a single 75 miles north of Port Arthur. point if we except the bold but The landing was not opposed, now somewhat doubtful step of owing to the weakness of the sending Cossacks into Eastern Russian forces. The Russians say Corea to raid the Japanese lines of the Japanese transports numbered communication and menace Gen- 60, and as each carries at least 1,000

ible. She has sunk or maimed the in London that this is the second greater part of the Port Arthur Japanese army under General fleet, which, as an offensive force, Baron, Oku which is known to has almost ceased to exist. To-day have 126 field and mountain guns. she strictly blockades both Port as well as siege guns. Against Arthur fleet and Vladivostok, and this force the Russian General so holds command of the sea that Stoessel has only 23,000 men with every pound of food and every which to defend the fortress. This round of ammunition for the presumably, includes the sailors Russian army must come by land from the idle and disabled warships. over a single-track railway con- As soon as they had landed on necting the Pacific provinces with Thursday detachments of far off Russia. Consider the mean- Japanese began to march south-

"When war broke out there were in Manchuria 256 Russian field guns. Japan had 702 field within easy reach. Russia been hopelessly outclassed artillery and must now begin make good recent losses by hauling train loads of guns for thousands of miles, when every car wheel that can be turned should be carrying men to the front.

"On sea Russia has sunk three Japanese merchantmen and a naval Henry Morton Stanley, M. P. (U.L) supply ship. She has also inflicted considerable losses on the men trying to block Port Arthur harbor. The score, however, is about ten to one against Russia, alike in regard to the taking of life and the destruction of material at sea.

"The Russian Generals are still

explaining the battle of the Yalu. A detailed report shows that the Japanese also, were enormously Russian regiment, it must remembered, consists on a footing of 86 officers, 4,024 noncommissioned officers and men and 150 bearers and other non-combatants. The Twelfth Regiment, which was cut off by the Japanese, made its retreat good and carried through its colors at the point of the bayonet, but according to the official report it lost its colonel. while the total loss is now put at 40 officers and about 2,000 men. The battle of the Yalu, when we get a full statement of losses, will be found to have been the most bloody since Omdurman.'

A Tokio despatch of Sunday 8th

The official report of the Japanese Lindley and Sic Acthur Wilson. casualities at the battle of Yalu The first case heard was the appeal of May 1, shows that the Guards lost New Bounswick from the Supreme Court's 1 officer and 20 men killed, and had

and 263 men wounded. skirmishes at Erhtatitsu, Santaiss the whole population, including the and other places a detachment of provinces added since Confederation. infantry belonging to General The Deminion government held that the Kuroki's army took Feng Wang latter contention was correct and after purposes of comparison, seeing that exploded the magazine, but left entation accordingly, in which it was large quantities of hospital stores, upheld by the Supreme Court. The yet included in it. However, taking which are being used by the provinces concerned took issue on the Japanese hospitals, Refugees from point, and applied for leave to appeal to the woods and small villages are the Privy Council. This was granted by constantly surrendering. The the Privy Council so that sooner or later. Russians buried many of their the Sapreme tribunal of the Empire will dead. Natives in the vicinity of pass upon the constitutionality of the Feng Wang Cheng say that last Redistribution Bill, which was the sub-Monday the Russians carried about ject of so much argument of last session 800 wounded through that place of parliament. R. J. Parker appeared and that their casualties probably for the dissenting previnces and Hen. were above 3.000.

A Che Foo despatch of Monday

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its breath as one must after such an quiet. The passengers understood experience. Spring came, the ice before their departure that the

Thick Hair

A St. Petersburg despatch says: bank. Now, they are forty miles "An urgent telegram has been back in the interior, beaten demor- received from Mukden asking for wounded and several hundred dysentery and smallpox have assumed an epidemic character "The first Japanese army in these among the Russian troops.

men that would give an army of 10 15 "At sea Japan has been irresist- not less than 60,000. It is presumed 11 30 s of the Russian military staff in THOS. HOBEN, Supt. 15 CENTS.

ing of this in the one item of ward and westward, and the chief Manchuria reports that on Friday last a military train bound north was fired upon by 100 Japanese infantry at a point only forty miles north of Port Arthur. This, no, doubt, is the last train to leave the "Gibraltar of the Far East" until such time as the Japanese have taken the place or General Kuropatkin has performed the almost impossible task of raising the seige. The departure of Viceroy Alexieff from Port Arthur prior to the investment indicates that the Russians are not very hopeful regarding its fate. St. Petersburg despatches say that, while not officially admitted, it is believed Admiral Togo has succeeded closing the mouth of the harbor to all but the smaller warships. It is presumed by military experts there and in other European centres that the landing would otherwise not have been undertaken.

"Heavy fighting is expected, according to St. Petersburg reports, to take place within the next day or so at Fenwangcheng, to which place General Sassulitch's force retreated after its defeat on the Yalu last Sunday."

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decision given last year which upheld the 7 officers and 122 men wounded. Deminion gove ament's action in reducing The second division lost 1 officer the representation of New Brunswick and From present indications the surplus and 84 men killed and 13 officers Neva Scotia in the Canadian House of and 305 men wounded. The Commons. The question at issue is as to twelfth division had three officers whether the words "aggregate population and 76 men killed and five officers of Canada" used in the British North North America Act should be restricted Last Friday, after sharp cavalry to the four original provinces or embrace Frank Russell for the Dominion gevern-

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