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Notice of Sale.

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Another Spider and Fly Proposition.

Some of our neighbors "on the other side of the line" appear to think that because Representative Wade of Iowa, has a bill now pending in Congress to establish reciprocal free trade with Canada, we on this side ought to be thankful. In effect the bill provides that if the Dominion of Canada shall, at any time within two years from the date of the enactment of the proposed law, enact such legislation as will admit free of duty to Canada all articles produced or manufactured in the United States, the President of the United States shall forthwith make proclamation thereof. Six months after the date of such proclamation all articles produced or manufactured in Canada shall be admitted into the United States free of duty. The provision is made that in case Canada shall at any time modify or revoke the right of free idea that to leave a collectorship open admission to United States productions or manufactures, the President of the But St. John has not nearly reached the United States shall, by proclamation, revoke the right given to Canada to have its productions or manufactures admitted duty free into the United States and thereupon, until changed by Congress, the present tariffs and duties upon all goods exported from Canada into the United States shall remain in full force and effect.

Our cousins may pass such an act if they don't know any better, but they should save the expense of printing, from the highest figures of the day. No for we, in Canada, don't propose to fall hones: man will sympathize with Sul y in with any such arrangement, especially who was simply a gambler and whose after our neighbors have the privilege of a six months start of us in finding a slaughter market for their surplus

A Dangerdus Resolution.

Mr. Flemming, one of the represen tatives of Carleton County, has moved a resolution in the Legislature at Fredericton which involves questions of international import, and it is reassuring to note that Premier Tweedie has proposed, and Mr. Hazen, who so acceptably leads the Opposition, has agreed with him, that the house should not pass upon the matter without due enquiry. Mr. Flemming's proposition, briefly stated, is that New Brunswick shall not allow any logs cut upon its Crown Lands to

be sawn elsewhere than within the

province. One of the principal objections to the legislation which Mr. Flemming proposes is that it would be a great discrimination against the holders of lumber licenses from the Crown and, in that respect, unduly favor the operators on private lands, such as those of the old New Brunswick Railway Company, the Nova Scotia Land Company, which has large holdings in York County and the private owners, such as the Todds, Murchies and others on the St. Croix. It would in fact, be a violation of conditions of existing Crown Land leases, for while these reserve to the Government the right to increase mileage and stumpage and to make regulations for the more effective coll ection of lumber dues, there is no provision under which so drastic a restric-

tion as Mr. Flemming proposes can be Pugsley in a false position, that gentleman It may be said by those not well informed on the subject that the same restriction might be placed on all logs cut in the province for export, but that cannot be done. It might be imposing an export duty on all unmanufactured lumber sent the province had it power left it by the British North America Act to levy export duty, but that power was surrendered some thirty years ago by New Brunswick, in the time of the King-Fraser government, -when the lumber industry was paying about \$70,000 a year as export duty-the consideration being an addition of \$150,000 per annum to our Dominion subsidy. The province cannot, therefore, put any export restriction on logs from private lands such as is proposed for those cut on Crown

view of the possible-indeed the very probable-effect that Mr. Flemming's proposed prohibition would have on the generally. It would challenge retalia- purchase the road, and because of such lumber and pulp trade of the province tion on the part of the United States and be met by additional imposts upon him, after that and the Parliamentary our lumber going into the ports of that term passed, and the purchase was not

Quebec prohibits pulp log-exports to the United States and, in retaliation, its pulp manufacturers are required to pay thirty-three cents per ton extra duty on all the pulp they send into that country, which New Brunswick pulp is free from because we allow logs to go from this province to the States without any restriction.

Mr. Flemming's proposition is made for local reasons and they are very good ones, viewed from his aspect of the case. Large milling interests have grown up at and near Van-Buren, Maine, on the right bank of the St. John river and the sawing of logs there will, of course, lessen the employment of those engaged in driving and manufacturing them in New Brunswick, but it is, no doubt, true that many more logs from endeavoring to prevent trade from

the St. John river, it will be well great caution is observed in dealing with any proposition which, by disturbing existing trade conditions, might lead to friction which would lead to our own annoyance and injury quite as much as that of our neigh-

The grand jury of Halifax, N. S. has indicted the Mayor of that city for unlaw fully discharging from custody a prisoner named Charles Umlah. The Mayor released Umlah under his authority as Mayor. The jury recommended that in view of the fac's it was found necessary to find a true bill, selely for the purpose of putting a stop to the practice of releasing prisoners, which had been frequently done by Mayor Crosby's predecessors in office and also by

Dr. Daniel has on the order paper series of questions in regard to the collectorship at the port of S: John, all of which, when he asks them, will be an-

swered by the announcement that Mr. A. T. Dunn is collector. Dr. Daniel's questions were apparently based upon the for a few months is a very unusual thing. tast Montreal record. That port was without a collector for over a year when Mr. White was appointed. - Globe.

Daniel J. Sully, the cotton operator who has for fifteen months been the biggest figure in the cotton market of the world and who had "bulled" cotton from even cents a pound to over seventeen, February 25th, 1904. announced on Friday his inability to make good his engagements on the New York Cotton Exchange. Within a few minutes cotton fell nearly thirteen dollars a bale operations ruinously disturbed the con ditions affecting one of the most important industrial interests of the world.

The War.

Another week has gone by without an anthentic news of engagements between the Russians and Japanese.

Quite a number of contradictory press despatches appear in the papers each day, but they are evidently inventious of imaginative reporters. It is said that the representatives are practically "bottled up" in Tokio-being feasted and otherwise entertained, but good naturedly restrained from getting where truthful news may be obtained.

Peculiar Warfare.

It is the custom of the St. John Sun and Globe, and of some of the smaller papers which take their one from thos more important workers in the opposition interest, to systematically attack Attor ney General Pugsley as well as Premie Tweedie. The Sun does it directly as a rule, while the Globe prefers the indirect method. The Globe's misrepresentations are of the inunendo class. If usually assists the Son by giving its statements in modified form and if the man attacked defends himself it witholds what he says from its readers so that it may leave with them the impressions it has made. This kind of warfare, is of the kind in favor with those who, having pinioned the arms of their opponents, proceed to punch and kick them and afterwards boast of their prowess as fighters. The majority of people do not have much sympathy with heroes of that class.

question of incressed subsidies to the provinces, concerning which the Globe and Sun both endeavored to place Dr. made a statement in the Legislative Assembly on Monday which entirely vindicated that formerly made by him in the same place. The Sun, while editortally and with casnitic skill endeavoring to argue that its strictures on Dr. Pugsley's statement were justified, also published his vindication in the legislature. On the other hand, the Globe supresses Dr. Pugsley's vindication of himself, but editorially renews its misrepresentations of the whole matter. Tre Globe fails to realise that its frequent practice of such tactics against those within the party it professes to suppor and who are, nevertheless, the objects of its malevolence, is materially weakening the influence it once had on the public | training.

In the matter of the opening up of the

The Canada Eastern

The Sun intimates that it would be wrong for the Government to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway. Perhaps it would, now that the Conservatives are generals. Then, it is necessary to hesitate in out of power. But that party thought it was all right to do it, when Mr. Foster wanted to be returned for York. It was thoroughly understood at that time, that the then Government was going to but an hour of weakness stole gently o'er consummated. What the Sun approved then, it disapproves row, and thus The Sun moves along its circle which at least is not as grand or certain as the circle of the great lominary for which it is misnamed .- Gazette, 21st.

> Mr. T. Burpee, engineer of maintenance of the I. C. R. was in the city yesterday, on his way to Moncton, after having completed a tour of inspection of the Canada Eastern railway for the Dominion government Taken in connection with the rumors of the possible transfer of the line to the government, Mr. Burpee's trip is not

> without some significance. - Frederiction

line, like that above Grand Falls on Mr. Emmerson has always been a direct In the line of precious metals Canada man in his dealings with the people of will not be found wanting. It is the New Brunswick and he will retain their intention to place in a commanding respect by either having the Canada East- position a trophy bright with gold and ern made a part of the Intercolonial silver. In agricultural products the system or honestly declaring that there is no intention on the part of the government to do so. exhibit will be greater than has been. In short people will straighten up and stare when they get inside the Canadian

Electric Lines do not pay on Long Reaches.

Promoters and investors interested in electric lines will not find consolation in the last report of the Railroad Commissoners of Massachusetts. Out of 105 companies in that State no less than 65, ew and old, declared and paid no dividends. A gentlemen of very large experince interested in electric lines operated Massachusetts recently stated that electric lines do not pay except when operated within densely populated city districts or within a very short radius there oflike Boston and its immediate suburbs. Judged by this s andard, electric lines in Ontario ontside of those operated within cities, will not be able to earn dividents at least for many years to come when the population of that province becomes more dense than Massachusettts where so many elec reclines are not profitable. At present there is in Mas achusetts a population of 349 per square mile against approxim ately 10 per square mile in Ontario, or oughly 34 to 1. Aside from this indication as to Ontario being an unfavorable field for electric line operation, it is interesting to note that Ontario now enjoys three times as large steam railway mileage as Massachusetts to each one thousand of population-Kingston News and Times,

The New Militia Bill.

A fair summary of the Militia bill which Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia s to have enacted at Ottawa is indicated by his speech in introducing it. He said hat the present militia law, the main feature of which had been in operation since Confederation, was to be changed in the direction of altered conditions and more recent experiences. He first gave the important features which had been mitted from the present law. The fir t was that no reference was made to naval matters, connec ed with which he Minister of Marine and fisheries would in roduce a oill. This was done at the suggestion and advice of the colonial defence coinmittee and the admiralty.

Tae next important matter was removal of the ban against a Canadian officer being appointed to command the militia, if qualified to do so. At present it was confined to an imperial officer. Canadian or any other officer in the British Empire may, under the new bill, appointed to the position.

In future no imperial officer of the same rank as a Canadian officer but unior appointment can take precedence over a Canadian officer.

Another change is that the imperial officer commanding the troops at Halifax cannot take com nand of the Canadian milit a should trouble srise, if of inferior ank to the officer commanding miliria. At present, no matter how junio he officer commanding the troops is, he would take p ecedence. If he be uperior rank then he takes command a matter of course.

Another amendment is that there is n reference to the King's regulations. Th army act still cont nues. The permanent force is increased to 2 000. At present it

The pay of the permanent force will future be the same as the pay Northwest Mounted Police. At present the permanent force get forty cente a day with certain good conduct pay. The pay in future will beg n at fifty cents and there is provision for an increase year by year, and at the end of three years \$1 per day may be raid to men who have shown by their good conduct that they have The permanent fo ce will aid the civi

authorities in time of riot. The active mil ta shall only be used when the permanent force is not able or sufficient to

extended from sixteen to thirty days. Provision is made in the new bill for enrolling cadets. The minister

authorize school boys of twelve years to enroll and boys of fourteen to eighteen to be senior cadets. The senier cadets may be attached to the mili is for drill and

ing of higher rank. Officers can

Canada Makes Headway.

FIRST INSTALLATION OF HER MAMMO EXHIBIT ARRIVES AT THE FAIR-HER EXCLUSIVE MINERAL WEALTH.

Five carloads of exhibits from different

parts of Canada have arrived in St. Louis. A car of fruit has also been placed in cold storage awaiting shipment. The exhibits al eady arrived include the pick of Canada's agricultural, forest and mineral wealth. Commissioner general Wm. Hutchison is authority for the statement that the Canadian display at the St. Louis and if the work had been given to outside exposition will be far ahead of the former efforts of the Dominion. The general policy is to give prominence to the items of natural wealth peculiar to Canada, or rather those not found in the other countries making exhibits. For example, in minerals, Canada's almost exclusive resources of nickel, corundum, chrome iron The foregoing paragraph is as familiar peat, and asbestos, are to be featured, as the face of an old friend. We are quite The displays will not be confined to show sure that something of the same purport cases, but unique and striking displays has appeared in the Fredericton papers, will also be made. Separate pyramids of once or twice a year for the last seven or abestos, mica and nickle are to be built in Kings county, and that in the year 1854 eight years. It is the misfortune of the and placed in prominent positions in the the commissioners for the construction of the Canada Eastern Railway that it has Canadian quarters. These pyramids will sufficient business to pay its way and is illustrate the processes the ores undergo way, what is now the Intercolonial, took located in the province of New Brunswick. in the transition from the crude state to Maine territory go down to St. John If it were some unfortunate hankrupt the finished product. The nickel pyraand afford employment to New Bruns- line in the Province of Quebec, the Inter- mid is to be 20 feet in beight. The ore, wickers than will ever go off our Crown colonial would, without any hesitation as turned out of the mine will form the Lands and be sawn at the Van-Buren take it over and operate it and afterwards base, above it will be a section containing mills. We are getting two broad in make announcement of the fact. The the nickel product after the roasting same thing would happen if it were in process Above it ag in will be a section Nova Scotia. By and by the Govern- containing the copper and nickel matter ment will awaken to the fact that its and the apex of the pyramid will be fin; and it is claimed that the damage caused by classes of three or more in any one subject. tollowing natural channels if it can shilly-s' any policy in connection with the ished in the refined nickel. Surmounting expropriation was upwards of \$20,000. A Candidates prepared for the various examinations of the London (Eng.) College of Music if desired. be avoided, and as there must ever Canada Eastern will have a very bad the pyramid is to be a statue made of petition of right has been filed. The provbe concession and reciprocity between effect on the minds of the thousands of the refined nickel and truly Canadian in ince is interested in this way. If the claimcountries having a common border voters who are interested in the road, design,

exhibit will be superior to anything yet shown. British Columbia's giant woods

sections at the universal exposition. Commissioner Hutchinson, Secretary William A. Burns, W. Hamilton, the horticulturist and architect L. Fenning Taylor have been at the World's Fair grounds several days making ready for the reception of Canada's exhibits.

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The Attorney General Makes Explanation.

St. John Globe FREDERICTON, March 18-Mr. Flemming having put his question with regard to the payments made to the attorney general connection with the claim to the Halifax award, reduction of representation and Dunn vs. the King, Mr. Pugsley said the claim of the province to a portion of the Halifax award has been pending for a considerable time, and he had devoted a great deal attention to the subject. As the claim the province with interest would amount a very large sum, probably in the vicinity of two millions of dollars, the matter was one of very great importance and required the made a number of trips to Octawa, which occupied considerable time. He also looked very fully into the whole question, examining the proceedings which led up to the appointment of the commissioner under the and Ottawa bearing upon the subject, au prepared an argument on behalf of province. He also assisted in the preparation of the statement of the case which we claim, jointly with Quebec and P. E.

should be submitted to the courts for decis ion. These services occupied a great deal time and the sum of \$850 was paid him on account. The time actually eccupied in connection with this matter would exceed two months, In January, 1903 a draft of case was agreed upon between the represent tives of the province of New Brunswick, Quebec and P. E. Island and verbally assented to by the Minister of Justice, but subsequently the minister concluded that he con d not agree to the case as presented and proposed a case which we thought would not be fair to the prevince. He (Pugsley) objected on behalf of New Brunswick to the case suggested by the Minister of Justice and insis ed that the question proposed by the provinces should be one of the questions result of the action he had taken, he is new in receipt of a proposed draft of case from the department at Ottawa in which the question formerly proposed by the Minister the province thought to be unjust has been spon the case for submission to the court. The Minister of Justice proposed that among the questions to be submitted was whether the moneys paid over under the Halif x award were clothed with a trust. We felt that if we agreed to that proposition

we would be giving away the rights of the province. We claimed that the question to be submitted should be whether the preprietory rights in respect to which the awards were paid were in the four provinces, in the Dominion of Canada or in the United Kingdom. We felt that if the court decided that the rights were in the four provinces it will follow as the day follows the night that the money will come to us. In the matter of the reduction of representation, the services were in connection with the preparation of the brief for argument before the supreme court of Canada and the argument. The charge of \$200 is in connection

with the appeal to the judical committee of

the privy council.

With regard to the item of \$300 in the old case of Dunn vs. the King, Mr. Pugsley went into a history of the case. The decision was in favor of the province, and seemed to make it reasonably clear that the province The time for annual drill has been was entitled to recover back from the Dominion government a large sum of money which had been paid to various claims without any legal authority and which had been improperly charged against the province upon debt account. The amounts so charged are as follows: - W. McK. Dawson, acting for Glasier Tibbits, \$2,940; James Tibbits, \$500; J. Glaster \$1 250; J. Glasier, \$1000; James Tibbits \$2,000; Jehn There is also a provision for the conferr- Glasier, \$1,000; W. Dunn \$2,000; J. Tibbits be \$649; B. Beveridge, \$830; R. Kerr, \$978 appointed to the rank of brigadier general W. Dunn, \$5.739; expenses delegation from temporarily. There is also provision for Fredericton, \$1,549; J. Glasier, \$856; J. held Glasier, \$174; eestate Jas. Tibbits, \$277; executive appointments and for disting. O'Connor and Hogg, paofessional services, uished service to be honorary major \$206; O'Connor and Hogg, professional services, \$277; legal expenses, \$528; total

> Mr. Hazen-What were the items that made up the sum of \$1,549 expenses of delegation from Fredericton?

Mr. Pugsley-The sum of \$634 was paid for the expenses of the president of executive council, the attorney general and James A. Harding to Ottawa. Attorney General King was paid \$800 for his services on au arbritation. He held that it was not his duty to attend to the civil business of his province. He (Pugsley) has been giving very careful consideration to this question, getting information at Ottawa and from the department here, and this is involving a very considerable amount of work. It is no part of my duty as attorney general to do so,

counsel, he felt quite sure that the charges would have been as large as those which he As to the nature of the services rendered by the attorney general for which he was paid \$350 in a case of Appleby vs King, Mr. Pugsley said the services per formed were professional services in connection with the claim referred to. The claim is one of very long standing. It is alleged that the late Thos B. Appleby in his lifetime was possessed in fee simple of a shippard situated in the parish of Hampton, then European and North American Railpossession and exprepriated the shipyard fer the purposes of the railway. It is alleged that the shippard appurtenances and buildings were exprepriated, and that the said Thos. B. Appleby did not receive any value whatever from the premises so expropriated. The claim is being pressed by Fanny L. Appleby, the widow and the administratix of the estate of Thos. B. Appleby, deceased,

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the amount would be charged up against the province on debt account, and that is why the province is interested in defending. As to the sum of \$800 paid to Mr. Phinney Mr. Pugsley said that this sum was paid in connection with the deaf and dumb investigation. When it began the commissioner represented that it would be impossible to get along without counsel. The representative of the Telegraph and others waited upon him and said the government should pay counsel. Finally it was agreed to pay moderate fees both to Mr. Phinney and Mr. Gregory, who acted for the defence. The fees of the latter will be met the proceeds of the sale

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he did not attend treaty of Washington, having obtained a inal prosecutions. He had, however, taken number of documents both from Washington | a personal charge and cognizance of a very large number of criminal cases, the number he was consulted about and advised in respect to nearly all the criminal cases tried through-

The services rendered by George. W. Allen and C. N. Skinner for which they each were paid \$100, were in assisting in the preparation of the brief setting forth the claim of the province to the Halitax award. As to what services Geo. W. Allen, M. P. P., rendered for which he received \$253.50, 'representation in federal par iament," those services were rendered by Mr. Allen attending before the Supreme Court of Canada and taking part in the argument of the

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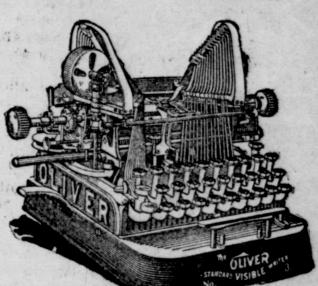
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