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It is stated that Hon. Mr. Laurier has expressed the opinion that there will be informed, and he may be a true prophet a dissolution of parliament before another but still there are pretty good reasons to session is held.

Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst, who started and successfully continued the crusade against Tammany and official corruption generally in New York, stands now, and deservedly so, one of the most popular men in that city.

The Morine government, in Newfound land, which has existed for a time special favor of the governor, is now about to be ejected from power. Several byelections took place on Saturday and the result of these has been to give the opposition a decided majority.

It is reported that Secretary Gresham has cabled to the United States Minister at Tokio, suggesting that, if Japan will join with China in requesting it, President Cleveland will consent to act as mediator in settling the difficulties be tween those two countries. Japan wil require, so it is said, a cash indemnity o \$100,000,000.

It is reported that some 2,000 head of cattle, 4.000 horses and 130,000 sheep have been shipped from Montreal this season in excess of last. Thirty per cent of the horses and 25 per cent of the sheep passed through in bond from the states, showing that both the Canadian and American go to the same market. viz., Great Britain.

Monetary Times says the value of building operations in Woodstock, N.B. year, exceeded in the aggregate \$100,000.

That would be an excessive estimate for a season of unusual activity, but this operations have been lively. Perhaps

interview to-day that no steps had as yet been taken regarding Canadian affairs which he was at liberty to announce Sir John started for Paris this morning on important business. He said he would been done in regard to Dominion affairs

The Sun of the 12th :- Grand Maste Kelly leaves on Thursday for Carleton county for the purpose of visiting a num ber of the Orange lodges contained there He will dedicate the new hall or Thursday night, when he will be assisted by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, the grand chaplain; Geo. S. Wiggins, the grand D. of C.; past grand masters Armstrong of St. John, and Merritt of Woodstock, and County Master David Hipwell of Carleton County. Mr. Kelly will spend some

China and Japan,

While Great Britain and other European powers are mediating to arrange terms of peace between China and Japan, China having expressed a willingness to accede to any reasonable conditions, it is stated that the Japanese Government holds that overtures for peace must come from a source that has power to make them. It does not propose to waste time in negotiations with irresponsible parties. It wants to deal with the quiry still continuing. agents of the government with which it is at war, rather than with the agents of powers that are more interested in the preservation of their own rights than in the accomplishment of the purposes of

Who It Relieves.

The recent order in council which provides for a rebate of duty of ninety-nine per cent. on all kinds of raw material imported for use in Canadian manufacexported, is a relief to such manufacturrebate previously having been ninety per the fraudulent practice possible. cent. So far as it operates, this is a boon, but it only operates to the extent of assisting our manufacturers in finding foreign purchasers. There is no relie involved to the home consumer, of the manufactured article, who must pay the S. S. Street, by Woodstock Lodge, No. 523, established tax upon the raw material. in Graham's Opera House, on the evening of So that it seems there is a decided pre- Nov. 28th. The management is in the hands ference given to the foreign consumer.

Genuine Jackson Waist, the most popular waist manufactured, at B. B. Manzer's.

The Facts.

It is easy to see that the conservatives, to high tariff principles. The facts do took county. A quantity of the rock has on Tuesday the 6th inst., his insanity sud-Among the many elements which led up to the defeat of the democrate, the tariff there good reason to judge that the people of the United States have changed their views as expressed by the election of Cleveland on a reform tariff platform.

The satisfaction with which the Fi nance Minister's tariff, as proposed by Parliament last session, was received showed that Canadians were in sympathy with a policy in line with that adopted in the United States. The subsequent changes in the direction of protection were scarcely as well received by the

The Difference.

The Prime Minister of England an Lord Salisbury have recently given ex pression in public to their views respecting the House of Lords. It is to be noted that Lord Salisbury has not, by his pronouncement, given satisfaction to hi

of Lords must not be permitted to pre vent the passage of a measure passed by the Commons, or refer such measure t he people. He also affirms that it intolerable that the Home Rule bil should be killed by the Lords, who are thus subverting the will of the people. Lord Salisbury claims that when the Commons adopts revolutionary measures the Lords are doing a necessary public service by vetoing the measure, pending in appeal to the people, and that the Lords in such instance represent the Baker. people and the House of Commons does

The practical difference between these reform in the Lords, as at present constituted, and a limitation of its power t lo barm, the other sees no necessity for s change. Lord Rosebury looks upon the Lords as a standing menace to wise legislation. Lord Salisbury regar is the Upper House as a conservative safeguard

How It Looks.

Mr. Robert Birmingham, recognized as the Conservative organizer, has, it appears, recently visited the Maritime Provinces. We are not sure whether he has been with the ministerial party in their tour of the provinces. He appears to have been engaged in enquiring into the trend of popular opinion down East and, having returned to Toronto, de clares that in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the Dominion government is safe to secure at the next election as many supporters, at least, as they have

Mr. Birmingham may have been well doubt the soundness of his conclusions. As things look it would seem that nothing but stupidity or want of organization and harmony of action can, in the ordi nary nature of things, prevent the Liberal party from making a gain of some seats in parliament from the two pro vinces named.

However, we fancy the government ust now less concerned about their pros pects in the Maritime Provinces than they are about the signs of the times in Ontario and the West where, to the most he peful Conservatives, owing to existing complications and the spirit of independent action outside of established party lines, things look perilous.

Cleveland and His Party.

President Cleveland, it is reported, clines to talk much about the result of th recent elections in the States, nor does be encourage much being said by members o his cabinet. He consoles himself with the assurance that the failures by his party i the past two years have been the result of the mistakes made by the Democrate in refusing to follow his leadership and give effect to his policy. He is said to feel, "more than ever that he was the President of the people, that he owed aothing to the politicians and that if they have been shipwrecked after refusing of the great mass of American voters," One of Mr. Cleveland's friends speaks thus

"I don't believe that the result means res mere temporary upheaval and not a per- ual finished style of the participants; among operations have been lively. Perhaps it manent revolution. The principal cause of those who took a principal part were Mrs. S would be safe to take a cypher from the the disaster is the great financial panic of P. Waite, Miss Black, Miss Saddler, Mrs. 1893 which has not yet spent its force and Stewart and George, Fred and Wm. Saddler A dispatch from London on the 10th been held responsible. This has always been and lemonade were served, while at 1230 s says :- Sir John Thompson, the Cana- the case from the foundation of government. dian Premier and Minister of Justice, with a new dominant power. In every induring or immediately after a financial crisis The first congressional elections following a general tariff revision have also invariable been lost by the party responsible. I believe that the recent papie was partly due to nat aral causes; but, in greater part to republi-can class legislation and mal-administration. might be able to make public what had The country is now entering upon a career of prosperity. The new tariff will give general entisfaction and the democratic party will enter the next presidential campaign

> The English papers do not regard the re ting a return to McKinleyiem. The Stand-

> "We regret that the democrats will so soon whole, they deserved a better fate. We are McKinleyism. They have learned the lesson of 1892 and are more likely to move in the

Investigation.

Legislature, Mr. Smith, M.F.P., for St John, made enquiry about certain charges appearing in the Blue Book for services repairing the Suspension bridge. As a result a court of enquiry was opened at St. John last week by Chief Commissioner of public works, Emmerson, and a voluminous amount of evidence has been taken, the en-

It has been shown that in several instances the contractors, Stackhouse and Retallick have charged the government \$2.50 per day for workmen to whom they, the contractors. only paid \$2 00 per day. The claim of the contractors appears to be that they were justified in such charges and is pocketing difference under their arrangement with the then Chief Commissioner Ryan; this, how- lar

ever, Mr. Ryan denies, There were also, it appears, heavy over charges for lumber furnished for the repairs. and also for paints and oils used on the work. That the government and the public suffertures, when such manufactures are to be ed a pretty heavy financial loss in the construction is clear, but until the investigation is closed it is not fair to conclude who is to ers to the extent of nine per cent., the blame for the mismanagement which made

B. of R. T.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen appounce a grand benefit bail, to be tendered of an excellent committee, and the arrangements being made are such as to ensure

T. V. R.

For a month past the C. P. R. have been as a rule, are pleased with the defeat of running two special trains per week over the some mouths ago taken to the asylum. bu the democrate in the United States, be- T. V Rulway up to Plaster Rock, bringing having apparently recovered his senses, and cause they are pleased to regard that de- down each trip from eight to ten car loads of upon the request of his wife, he was allowed feat as signalling popular feeling against the plaster rock from Connor's mines and to leave the asylum and come home. Saretariff reform, and as indicating a return carrying the principal portion of it to Arose field had been home only a few days, when, not seem to justify any such conclusions. been left at Stewart's mills, Quaker Brook, denly returned and he attacked and stabbed

Prof. Watson. The following complimentary remarks re

garding a well-known Carleton county boy ve find in the Baptist Courier, published at Freenville, S. C., of the 8th inst :-Prof. W. F. Watson, of Farman Univer sity, has issued in a neat volume of 100 pages he laboratory courses in chemistry pursued n the institution. The book is for use by he students in the chemistry classes, and vill greatly aid them in their work as well s reduce the work of the Professor to the ninimum. Prof. Watson is an original and

progressive teacher and is deservedly popular with his students.

Lumber Cut. Mr. D. H. Keewick, of Hartland. was own Monday. Speaking of the probabilities or the winter he thinks that the lumber out in the New Brunswick side will be larger Lord Rosebury declares that the House

On the Tobique, Hale will cut between ond 7 millions; Baird, 3 millions; Beveridge millione, and McNair, 2 millione, On the St. John be will himself out 3 or aillione, Nixon, 3; Purvie, 2 or 3; Sawyer millions on the Becaguimic; Burgess, aillions for George Barnbill; Page & Ma ett, 2 millions for Randolph & Baker; Con ors, 4 or 5 millions; Dickey, 2 millions for Hayford & Stetson; Noble, 3 millions Jushing; McLean, 2 millions for Miller Woodman: Gilman Broe., 5 millione durray; Burtt, 2 millions for Randolph &

Mr. Keswick outs for this last firm, which will get out about 20 millions altogether.

Opposes Wallace.

John Brown, the patron oundidate, who is out in opposition to Clark Wallace, for the Dominion House, for York, Ont , at a polit-

His opponent could not, for the first time n many elections, brand him, as he had ther opponents, as traitor. The Patrons are e true to their flage as they are to their country. He said the patrons opposed the giving away of any more lands to railway companies. Mr. Brown said that last year \$1.400,000 had been spent in supporting a standing army, but of this amount \$700,000 was expended in military schools. This mon y was spent largely in turning out a lot of nobbish young aristocrats, who finally found

Personals.

C. A. Phillips, Bristol, was in town Tues

Rev. Fr. Bradley was in town the first A. C. Gibson and Dr. Brown, Centreville were in town Saturday.

Hon, George E Foster, Minister of F. aance, has returned from England. A E. Kupkey and J. Allan Perley, Au lover, were in town last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Paxton Baird went t Perth Monday and returned the following day. Frank Whitehead, Fredericton, passed

sbrough here Saturday, en route to the To-The Misses Brown, Halifax, N. S. have They have taken rooms at the Turner House General Superintendent, H. P. Timmerman, C. P. R., accompanied by some other

finiale, arrived here on Thursday and pass The many friends of John A. Carpenter. rapidly recovering from the effects of the ac sident as stated by us last week

Crystal Wedding.

A happy event occured at the home of Hon. Geo. T. Baird, Perth Centre, Victoria County, on Monday evening, 12th inst. when a large company of friends gathered to celebrate their crystal wedding. The house before you. was brilliantly illuminated and the large Hon Gentlemen of the Senate: number of guests enjoyed themselves imenrnaments, gold and pearls. Miss Siddler looked beautiful in a graceful dress of pink silk with ornaments of flowers. Excellent music was furnished by the Andover Orchesera of five pieces, interspersed by solos, duets, publican restoration to power in 1896. It is rice and quartettes, all rendered in the us sumptuous supper was well discussed. A large number of presents from the many triends of Mr. and Mrs. Baird, at home and hand painted ware, to magnificent and costly meet those wants and forward Canada's pros- on Saturday, 24th Nov., at 2 p. m., out glass, yases and urns in obsete and ele perity. gant designs. Besides the many friends from The discussion was further continued by Andover and Perth there were present Dr. Murphy of Fort Fairfield, Mr. and Mre. H. Paxton Baird, of Woodstock, Mr. Tilton and Mr. Seely of, St John. Not often does one with the chances of success very largely in its see an aggregation of more youth and beauty at one time; it was an occasion when "no thing in life bath any faulte.'

Line of Fur Capes, Muffs, Jackets, etc., at B.B

Golden Wedding.

At their home, Lower Brighton, Ost. 17. at Selkirk, Man , but, owing to the distance between, they did not come home. Music was furnished by the Misses Alice Dickinson. Adelia McKinney and Ohloe Orser. After address. He spoke of the many changes that happy years might be theirs to enjoy. Following are a list of the many valuable presents received :-

Mr. R E. Robinson, fiye dollar gold piece; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. MoGee, five dollar Henry Tedlie, five dollar gold piece;

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Dow, silver dol-Mrs. Wm. Dow, fifty cente; Mr. and Mrs. J. MoLeary, oup and saucer John and Mies Alice Dickinson, clock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Set

Mr. J. D. Dickinson, five dollar gold piece

Mr. Elsmore Robinson, pair overshoes; Mr. Fred. Dickinses, two pairs slippers; Mrs. Fred. Dickinson, book; Mrs. Boone, glass set; Mr. J. D. Dickinson, pair felt shoes; Mr. G. Brown, silver dollar: Mr. Clark McGraw, silver dollar Mr. and Mrs. D. Dickinson, one gold lined

Mrs. D. Brown, silver spoon; Mr. George Stickney, pitcher.

A Child Enjoys The pleasant flayor, gentle action and soothing

Act of an Insane Man.

Michael Sarsfield, of Knowlesville, was to be ground. The same trains have also his wife with a jack knife. When the doctors brought down a large quantity of bark arrived they found that the stomach pro-The inward lading of these trains has been truded through the wounded abdomen, and neavy, consisting principally of lumbering that the knite had penetrated the stomach and allowed its contents to exude. Dr. Ross

of Florenceville, assisted by Dr. Estey of Hartland, sewed up the stomach wound, and replaced the stomach and sewed up the abtominal wound. The woman is doing well and hopes of her recovery are entertained Sarefield was arrested and taken before Alex Lindsay, J.P., who committed him to jul, where he now remains, awaiting further ne cessary legal proceedings before he can be sken back to the asylum.

Town Council.

Nov. 8, '94 Present, Mayor Hanson and Couns. Dick uson, Copner, Sutton, Flemming and Leigh-

The committee appointed at last meeting o report on the assersment and representation of the town, submitted the following :-To His Worship, the Mayor, and Councillors of the Town of Woodstock

Your committee, to whom was referred the ad visability of amending the assessment act of the town of Woodstock, also the amending of the ot in reference to representation to this board and also the conso idation of the several acts of the town of Woodsteck, beg leave to recommend That this council have the assessment act of ne town of Woodstock, so amended that prop erty shall hold for the taxes, and so that taxes san be collected from non-residents. That this council have the act for represents ion to this board so amended that this board hall consist of six members and they to be bal otted for by all the ratepayers of the town This act when so amended to be left to a vote of he ratepapers for ratification.

That this council have the several acts of the woodstock cossolidated. JOHN S LEIGHTON, JR.] Com. JOHN FLEMMING.

The report was received and the recom nendations ordered to be carried out. tend to sewers on Connell and Chapel streets | reply to them. Bille aggregating \$555 00 were ordered A. Hastings Kearney was granted permis-

sion to make a cesspiol on E m street. The water and police committees were | 91 authorized to purchass wood. The town clark was instructed to prepar pills to be submitted to the legislature at it next session in accordance with report o

Mock Parliament.

The second session of the present parlia ment was opened on Friday evening of last uncrease—this time of \$4 000. The fig. week with the usual pomp and ceremony. ures are \$484,000 for the past week and per, containing valuable suggestions, was their way into the British Army. Said he: More than the usual number of ladies graced \$480,000 for the corresponding period "The Patrone don't intend to allow this it the galleries, and casting the eve thither one last year. they can help it. The mounted police next sould be attracted by the brilliant display of called forth an extended notice. They cost iress and ornament. It did seem as though St. John recently, Dr. Stockton stated he country \$600,000 per annum. A large the ladies had put on their prettiest dress sumber of these men were scallawage from and sweetest smiles in honor of the new gov Ontario, who could not or would not work for ernment. While there has been a complete an honest living. Mr. Brown denounced the shange in the personel of the government Senate which he called a political bone-yard since last session, there has been but little change in the complexion of the house. The government is formed as follows with vacan es to fill: W. P. Jones, premier; William Dibblee, minister of finance; Charles Apple by, minister of justice; James Watts, minis ter of marine and fisheries; J. K. Fiemming, minister of agriculture; Donald Munro, sec cetary of state; W. T. Drysdale, postmaster

general; U. R Hanson, minister of trade and commerce; W. W. Hay, minister of public works; J. P. Malaney, comptroller o pland revenue; Hugh Harrison, comptroller it customs. Major Vince is speaker and Fred Hay clerk. The speaker took the chair at 8 o'clock and after the first reading of a bill by Hon

Mr. Jones, by command of his Excellency. Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate:

Gentlemen of the House of Commons other session of Parliament to be able to con gratulate you on the prosperity and progress hat mark each succeeding year of Canada's

It is gratifying to know that the commercial depression which has so generally prevailed in other countries has not more seriously affected the trade of the Dominion Measures will be laid before you for the read justment of the tariff with a view to the reduction of taxation; for the amendment of the Franchise Act; dealing with the Bailway Ser-

vice; concerning the Sale of Liquor; relating to Gentlemen of the House of Commons: the Estimates for the ensuing year will be lai

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

On motion of the premier, the consideration of the address was made the order of th day for 8.30 o'clock. A number of notices of questions to be given, when the consideration of the address entire completion of the bridge would

in reply to the sprech was entered upon. Mr. William Saunders moved, and Mr Andrew Miles seconded, the address. mover, in elequent terms, traced the world's progress in arts and civilization and showed how Canada was keeping pace with the in telligent and enlarged spirit of the times, as well as enjoying a state of prosperity. The abroad, were literally piled upon the tables fact that it had a government with not only and glietened and sparkled from the vari the grasp of mind sufficient to discern its colored articles—from gold and bisque orns wante, but with wisdom to discover and ments; a silver and orgetal combination and courage to enact such legislation as would

> Mesers, Ketchum, Jones, Gillagher, Apple by, Baird, Jae. Watte, J. A. Lindeay, John Price and F. B. Caryell, after which Mr. Hay moved the adjournment of debate. House adjourned at 10 o'clock.

St. Martin's Seminary.

A meeting was held in St. John, on Tues day, 6.h inst., of the committee of the F. O Baptiet conference and the Board of the Bapthe seminary. The following gentlemen com-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robinson celebrated Leod, D. D; G. G. King, Eq; Rev. O. T. their fiftieth anniversary. There were fifty. Phillips, Rev. A. B Macdonald, James Pat- zer's building, over H. V. Mooers' har direction of a lower tariff, if they move at two invited guests present. Mr. and Mrs. terson, T. H. Hall, Rev. J. W. Clark, Rev. ness shop. The premises have been reRobinson have a son and daughter residing. T. W. Keirstead, George F. Atherton, Rev. novated, the floor of the reception room W. E Mclatyre, A. O Smith, M.P.P.; Rev. laid with new oil cloth, and they now

J. H. Hughes and N. B. Cottle.

It was resolved after some deliberation to gall a special session of the Free Baptist conference and the Baptist convention to meet in made in the skylight—and now Campbell session of the set of the skylight. May, 1895, in St. John, and the executive of guarantees a first-class picture. the conference is to meet with the Board of the Baptist convention on the first Tuesday have occurred during the past fifty years, in February nex', to arrange for the holding and in conclusion wished that many more of the joint session. The object of the committee is to call a general gathering of both pany caved in, killing two men instantly

> The school itself has for the last six years ders leave their sockets, and in settling taken a front place among the high class literary institutions of the province, and is now supplied with eight instructors of experience low. There were at the time about fifty rather than patriotic sentiment. and ability. A new preceptress has lately workmen in the building, and many had we now read in a Quebec periodic sentiment. been added to the staff in the person of miraculous escapes from death. Miss E M. Fletcher of Colby University. Miss Fleigher has during the last three years taught Greek at Mt. Herman, Mass., in the institution founded by the distinguished many evidences already given of the warm mostly from the counties bordering on the evangelist, D L Moody. Here some 375 spot in his heart to the land of his birth. St. Lawrence. Many of them cannot utter students attend annually and the school will and the companions of his youth. See- one single word of English and still they ex-

presidents of Colby, furnish strong testimo kind and size of flag was wanted. The nials of Miss Fletcher's acquirements in the kind and size of flag was wanted. The large returning to the States to resume their large Ray and Ray Tags. languages and her coming to St. Martin's desired information was furnished him, old work. will mean an advanced position in the liter- and last week a large and very handsome _ A letter received here from Manchester, N ary work already done in that institution. Union Jack was received through the H, gives a good idea of the French Can-During the last six years no fewer than express. The flag was accompanied by states that within the last week over 300 one hundred students have annually taken the courses furnished by this school and it has enjoyed the patronage of the best families of the Province. It is beautifully located at the favorite watering place on the southern shore of our province, where annually The old Jack is a protection of all just numbers of American touris s resort to spend civilization, and though you may hear of effects of Syrup of Figs, where in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or is the principal. Its next term is announced this flag represents more freedom than Licenses, keeps Wedding Rings of every size,

JOTTINGS.

Thursday next is Thanksgiving. Moore's saw mill has closed down for The dead Czar will be buried to-day

Saturday, at St. Petersburg. Skating on the "gully," whereat the lads and lasses are glad. Houlton is striving to secure the location of a Normal School in that town.

Rev. Canon Neales, and Rev. Scovil Neales of Andover, exchanged services his horse, on Saturday, in Toronto and ham's Opera House, this Friday and Sat-Look out for worthless bills of the de-

froct Acadia Bauk, of Liverpool, N. S. such are said to be about Woman is asserting her rights in iew direction. Female tramps have apseared in various parts of Maine.

Talmage has resigned the pastorate of Brooklyn Tabernacle. He will devote himself to evangelical work. The death at Fredericton of Mr. Thos. Armstrong, an old and respected resident

a god 84 years, is announced.

There were 120 deaths in Fredericton during the year ended 31st Oct. these three were over 90 years old Elder A. H. Kearney, will preach in Sunday morning at 10.30.

Kent Parish S. S. Convention will

ion is anticipated. Rev. Canon Partridge has accepted, and will enter upon the duties at Easter, the position of dean of Fredericton Cathe-

'The three appearings of Jesus Curist will be the subject next Sunday afternoon at the Advent Chapel. Preaching ser vice in the evening at 7.

clined to allow D. C. Fraser. M. P., to Chapman, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Gib-

Karn Piano, beautiful in design, touch Dr. Chapman and Mr. J. B. Morgan foland tone. Also Karn organs in various lowed, both gentlemen making stirring

styles, including 5 and 6 octaves. For speeches. A solo was given by Miss Alsale by C. R. Watson. Traffic returns for the C. P. R. for the week ending Nov. 7th, again show an

In a University Extension Lecture at that the writ to the sheriff, directing him to hold an election of members of parlia

ment, is practically the same to-day as it was over five hundred years ago. H. Price Webber, with his old an favorite Boston Comedy Company, playing the principal places in P. E. Island. The Island papers speak in highly flattering terms of the company, bu this is only what those who know "Web-

ber" would expect. The friends of Mr. C. H. Lugrin will be glad to learn that in his case, in Seatle, where he was convicted of libel, the court of appeal has decided in Mr. Lugrin's favor and the tables are turned on the chief of police, whose management of the affairs of his office are to be investi-

Robt, S. Smith, aged 85 years, one of St. John's oldest citizens, died in that city last Friday. He had resided in St, John 75 years : was one of the city's pioneer ship builders and, with Sir Leonard Tiley, who is now the only survivor of the number, was a member of the old St. John Debating Society.

On Monday evening the residence of Mr. T. E. Smith, train despatcher C. I R., was forcibly entered by a jolly crowd of some forty young people who were bent on favoring Miss Belle Smith with surprise party. The party broke up at midnight after a very enjoyable evening, spent in music, conversation, games, etc. is likely to be strengthened and all the guar-Some time ago Gen. Herbert ordered the No. 4, R. R. C. I. band at Fredericton to surrender their instruments. The

ceived and the band will be re-organized. The long span has been bridged, and the false work for the shore span has been placed; the riveting, painting and floor-

appear to be in the very near future. In the meantime, many foot passengers avail themselves of the bridge to cross The Aberdeen Farmers' and Dairymen's Association will hold its annual meeting in Caledonian Hall, Glassville on Friday, 23rd Nov, at 7 p. m., transaction of important business. requested to attend. The directors

Ab. Ag. Soc'y. will meet in above ha wind up year's business. Full Board respectfully requested. That popular Dayton Show is to appear in Graham's Opera House, here, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 20th and 21st inst. This porformance, of the sen- ters 3,143. During the year public meetings

sational form order, was given here last season, when it was pronounced a fine many counties throughout the province. The entertainment; this year it promises to report expressed regret that more work was eclipse anything of the kind ever exhibited in the town. A grand olio of variety artists appear in connection, and cheap and giving some practical hints for the fu-E. M. Campbell has moved his Photo Gallery back to his old stand, in Man-

taker, G. Treas.; George Wilson, G. Con.; W. M. Tingley, G. Sentinel; Rev. J. D On Friday of last week in Montreal

the top floor of the new offices of the Montreal City Passenger Railway Combodies and then organize plane for the come and injuring one fatally and maining a plete removal of all indebtedness upon the dozen others. The accident was caused by frost, which made the heavy iron girdown carried with them everything be

Geo. J. Raymond, Boston, a former

Mr. E. A. Whitney has the thanks of he SENTINEL for Portland, Me, papers. Remember the Family Herald and premium and the SENTINEL one year, all

To pork packers and others, J. T. G. Carr, Hartland, has just received one car coarse and fine salt; for sale low. The annual meeting of the Carleton Co. Agricultural Society will be beld at

If you want to see much to laugh at, 27 & 29 King Street. and much more to wonder at, attend the Dalton McCarthy was thrown from entertainment of Prof. J. Hart, in Gra-

the Record office, Tuesday next, at 2.30

urday nights. The Tnanksgiving Supper, by the ladies of the F. C. B. Church, in Cole's Hall on Thursday evening next, promises to be a very pleasant affair. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock. Everybody is invited. For further particulars see pos-

ters first of the week. A little 9 year old girl named McFarlane, had a narrow escape in Snow's Laundry, Tuesday evening. The child was playing around the mangle at which her mother was working, when her bair caught in a revolving spindle sinding around it until her head brought up. The child screamed when the mother sprang and caught her daughter with one hand while with the other the Advent Chapel, Jacksonville, next she threw the belt from the wheel, and thus by her presence of mind saved the be child. Mr. Willis passing heard the comneld in the F. C. B. church, Beechwood, motion, and entering the laundry, lossenon Tuesday next. An interesting see- ed the screws in the mangle and released the captive It was, indeed, a narrow

The temperance meeting in W. C. T. U. hall, under the conduct of the W. C. I. U., Monday evening, was not attended as it should have been; the audience was almost entirely composed of ladies The President of the Union, Mrs. R. K. Jones, presided, and she certainly filled the position ably and gracefully. On the At Guysboro, when the Dominion platform were the following Vice-Presi-Ministers held a public meeting they de- dents; Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. son. The meeting opened with singing. There were 46 failures reported in Can- Miss Alterton at the organ, reading a ada last week; there were 28 in the first portion of scripture by the President and week of November '93, 74 in '92, 30 in prayer by Rev. B. Colpitts. The President made, and made it well, a very The Kanabe of Canada, the D. W. pleasing, pointed and practical address; terton; a duet by Mrs. R. B. Jones and Miss Alterton; a very appropriate se lection, "A dream of Truth," was read by Mrs. R. B. Jones, and an original paread by Mrs. Jordan. The benediction. pr. nounced by Dr. Chapman, closed the very interesting meeting.

Important.

At the Lord Mayor's dinner in London, on the 9:h., the Prime Minister made an impor-

tint speech; in it he said :-There were at present three elements endangering the world's peace-enormous ar mamente, the press and armed explorations. He did not believe that the newspapers in their fierce competition sufficiently weighed the effect of the intelligence they published had on the great international entene. He instanced the Samoan question. It had been twice announced in the newspapers that New Zealand desired or intended to administer the government of Samoa. The British govern ment did not think it necessary to contradict such absurd rumors. Such rumors, however,

erating in Sampa. The press, he declared, should sift the news before publishing it. After depreciating to Miss Clara M. Rice of Presque Isle, U. S. armed explorations in Africa as a menace to European peace, Lord Rosebery said: "Our European peace, Lord Rosebery said: "Our Rev. B. Colpitts, on Nov. 7th., Israel Kinney, toreign policy is distinctly conservative. We of Jacksonville, to Mary Hamilton of Wood. covet nothing nothing abroad and only want stock. to maintain the status." He concluded : "I will be no fault of our exertion it Great Brit Oct. by Rev. J. W. Clarke, assisted by Rev. J. ain while we are at the helm suffers any de H Erb, Mr. Robert W. Lockhart, of Caldwell, will be no fault of our exertion it Great Brit triment to her bonor or prosperity."

London, Nov. 10-lo a letter this morn ing on the speech delivered last night at the lord mayor's banquet by Prime Minister Roseberry, the Times says: "The most strik ing and satisfactory statement in the speech was that concerning our entente with Russia. While we are friendly with both France and Russis, our friendship with the other powers antees of peace materially increased.' The Standard says : Without holding ex

G. D. S. of T.

The annual session of the Grand Division asked the government at next session was ing are all being proceeded with, and the lit. There was a large attendance of dele-

> Thirty new oundidates were introduced and initiated. Grand Scribe Armstrong in his annual report declared that returns were coming in more promptly than usual. Many divisions, he said, were discouraged over the indebtedness to the Grand Division and he suggested that the incoming propagation committee be given full power to deal with these cases, even to the extent of wiping out the debt. The statistics showed that there were now 102 divisions : six had been instituted and six revived during the year. The number of persons initiated was 989 and 65 joined by card, while 35 were reinstated The number suspended was 669 and 26 withdrew Those expelled were 51 for vio tion of the pledge and 68 for othes caused while 15 died. Tre contributing members number 4,856, those not contributing 2219. and those in divisions with unforfeited ober. | St., New York.

not being done among the Juveniles. The Grand Worthy Patriarch submitted a The Grand Treasurer's report showed The election of officers resulted as follows: Robert Maxwell, G. W. P.; J. D. Phinney, to all parts of dressmaking as S ; Rev. E. Grant, G. Chap; W. C. White

Milltown, Charlotte county, was the place appointed for the semi annual meeting. The annual meeting in 1895 will be held in

French-Canadian Exodus.

A while ago, referring to the return French Canadians, we expressed the fear that this was the result of local circumstances. We now read in a Quebec paper that:-"The French Canadian exodue to the

United States is largely on the increase.

Every train going through or leaving this Woodstock boy, has added another to the city is loaded up with them. They come no doubt long remain a worthy monument of ing that the band had secured a stand country. The majority of them are factory and desired a flag for the same, Mr. Ray- hands who had to leave Uncle Sam's do-Drs. G D. B. Pepper and A. W. Small, mond wrote Smiler Blake asking what mains when the McKinley crash came. They

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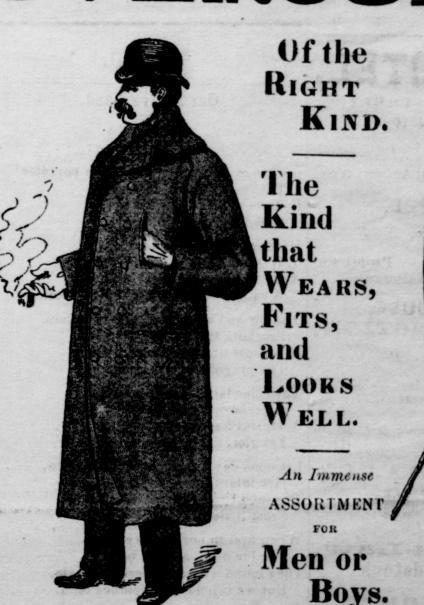
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At Castle Hill, Me., Nov. 2, Stephen H. At Upper Brighton, Oct. 15th, Charles Bu ments; one son is living in Duluth, Minn., on The Standard says: Without holding ex travagant hopes of the depth of permanency of our friendship with Russia, Lord Rose-death of Mr Bubar is the removal of one of the matter having been represented to Hon.
Mr. Patterson, Minister of Militia, when surance of the highest specific value and imto follow the course he was ordered to sail by the people, it did not reflect upon him, and the people, it did not reflect upon him, and the people, it did not reflect upon him, and the people, it did not reflect upon him, and the people is d munity and, especially, by the little church worshipping here, as he was one of the faithful ones and very seldom was his place vacant in

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