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Have our readers seen the remarkable report of the declaration proceedings as communicated to the "Sun" by Mr. Geo. V. Mc-Inerney. He again drew on his vivid imagination and stated what was scarcely in accordance with fact. But then is he really responsible at present for what he does say and write? His anger at being defeated beggars description and due allowance must be given for the mental anguish of a man of his calibre under such adverse circumstances. The fall of the ballots upon the 7th were too much for the late member's con- you can call in and see Cliff, and by the deputy returning officer and stitution.

Did we not say in our last issue that the editor of the "Sun" was a past master at insinuations. In recent editorial he suggests, by insinuation, that a certain St. John gentleman supplied the copy for then New Brunswick and soon us. No, Mr. Scott, of the "Sun" you are again barking up the wrong tree. The writer supplies the copy and this one was probably in the political field before the gentleman you mentioned was born. Try again, Mr. Scott; you can take a walking tour "on your whether they will not let the Libbike" in search of the writer By the way we can recommend Kent County to the editor of the "Sun" for future "tramps" on his bike.

nounced that they are going to bring freight to St. John this winpublic that they have received no concessions from the Government ties existing between the I. C. R. torily arranged. What will Messrs. Foster, Hatheway, Schofield, Stockton and the various gether with a portion of the City Council of St. John have expend. at present Conservative. ed much wind in endeavoring to keep the people under the impresthe fall.

The following extract is from the Toronto Telegram (Conservative):

What a number of awful acts of vengeance the C. P. R. was going to inflict on St. John, N. B.

The winter freight was to be sent to Boston; a large share of Canada's export was to be diverted to American trade routes, and the C. P. R. was to take all the proceedings necessary to make the grass grow on the streets of St. John, N. B.

Well, Hon. A. G. Blair stood up to the C. P. R., and St. John Blair, and the result the C. P. R., instead

take what it can get. It was a mistake for Hon. Geo. E. Foster to tie either himself or the Conservative party to the cartwheels of the C. P. R. It is well for Canada that he was beaten in St. John. Now, when the bluffing, threatening C. P. R. gracefully climbs down, Mr. Foster will have time to realize the absurdity of the contention that fight for corporate supremacy over the Intercolonial was a matter of life and death to the Canadian port of St. John, N. B.

Kent did nobly in strengthening the hand of such a capable, strong and efficient administrator as this country has in the Hon. A. G.

They say that the reason the late member for Kent did not go to New York via the American boat was that he was sick of the Marine business.

you can still tickle the trout in objection if every friend of the Tweedies Brook and in your lurid | Hon O. J. LeBlanc had placed imaginations you can have the one of them in the ballot box as "fisheries" in sight. In passing they would have been all rejected make sure that he got what you he would have been elected. Mr. said on declaration day. But by the way what did Jim P. C. cost you; as a rule he comes high.

In times gone by the tories formerly shouted "Now for Ontario," they were to capture all the local legislatures in turn. Well the Assembly of Quebec is dissolved and we hear none of that hurrah and "now for Quebec."

The leaders of the tory party were busily engaged in discussing erals have the Province by default. That was the sentiment last week; however they concluded that it would never do to make no show of opposition and they are now The C. P. R. have definitely an- endeavoring to get the candidates and their deposits.

The Parent administration will ter and also announced to the be returned to power by a large majority.

The Montreal "Star" has come but are hopeful that the difficul- out with an article favorable to the Parent Government, while and themselves will be satisfac- L'Eventment and other tory organs are discouraged.

Mr. Flynn's name is mentioned in connection with two constituother breezy orators of the tory encies, Bonaventure and Compton party say now? These men to- The leader of the Opposition will probably select the latter as it is

The I. C. R. are now carrying sion that they possessed all the grain past our doors which has knowledge and brains of the citi- been diverted from American zens of St. John. They have ex- Railways and ports. The grain is hibited very little sagacity and are from the States and came over the now branded by their fellow citi Canada Atlantic and was delivzens as windbags, cowards and in ered indirectly by it to the I. C. several cases stronger epithets are R at Coteau Landing and is being employed to steamboat men The shipped from St. John. The Contory press are anxious to know servatives are not satisfied because, mind in peace gentlemen, no con- losing money on the transporta- to take a paper which was free cessions have or will be granted; tion. What a deep interest the the C. P. R. played their hand tory press have suddenly been and they were railed and on a seized with of endeavoring to "see" it was as everybody to-day make the I. C. R. pay. When knews a straight bluff. Hon. A. the reptile press were feeding at G. Blair stands higher in the opin- the public crib to the tune of tens ion of the people of Canada to-day of thousands of dollars for railway than ever. He is the first man printing, the question of I. C. R. who has had a clinch with the losing or making money on transgigantic corporation, and he won portation never entered their heads, let alone caused them a moment's wakefulness.

> It is said that two of the most appealed to the lowest types of the sorrowful countenances in St. John electorate. As decent people

the day after the general election | grew disgusted with its unfair atthe Daily Sun. They realize what they saw exposure after exposure five years more of good times of its reckless falsifications and mean to them.

Some of our Richibucto friends. were inclined to credit the local correspondent of the "Sun" for the report of declaration day proceedings. No greater mistake was ever made. Mr. Geo. V. McInerney arrived in St. John one even-Intercolonial, will ing and the next morning the "Sun" contained the report. It was a singular coincidence that the same office, printed on the such should occur. Then there was Geo. V. through and through the report and how he had pounded everybody present into an impalable and invisible powder so that they disappeared from his sight while they still remained as large as life in the building. We are afraid Geo. V. will have to consult an oculist as it is quite evident that his eyesight is bad, as there was quite a Brown mass in

What a fuss Mr. McInerney made about the fac simile ballot. These ballots were employed in every constituency by both parties for instructing voters how to mark their ballots and no one knows better than Mr. McInerney that it was absolutely worthless and he Never mind, Mr. McInerney, would not have had the slightest McInerney's indignation over the matter was artificial and nothing but bluster and humbug.

> The report that Mr. Geo. V. McInerney was looking over the ground in his three profferred constituencies in Ontario during his recent absence we are assured, is not in accordance with fact. Mr. McInerney was on a visit to New York and is reported to have interviewed Tammany to get new election pointers as all the old ones failed on the 7th.

> It is already reported that some of the candidates recently elected as tories are prepared to support the Government. They have almost knocked the ex-member out of business as a lighting change political artist. Look to your laurels, Geo. V. McInerney.

## THE MONTREAL STAR.

After weeks and months spent in the dastardly attempt to fan the flames of discord and dissension among the two great races in Canada, the Montreal Star has become one of the mildest and tamest sheets in the country. The whole history of that paper from the time of its sudden conversion to toryism in April, 1896, down to the present has been a record of shameless bigotry, vicious partisanship and reckless unscrupulousness It had been the habit of the Star previous to 1896 to pose as a fairminded, independent critic of public administration and under that guise it spread itself from one end of Canada to the other. Particularly was this true in the Marifrom the absurdities and follies of political partisanship. Then the Star showed its true character. Any one who has read its various issues of the past four years cannot but admit that its vicious attacks on Canadian public men have done much to lower the tone of public opinion in Canada. That the Star's insinuations were ingenious made them but the more dangerous, while its coarse buffonery under the guise of wit

were the Manager and Editor of tacks on men and measures, as malicious inventions it became harder to sell the Star even at the nominal price of \$1.00 a year. Then the copies of the paper were sent down in trainloads for free distribution and unloaded upon a suffering public.

appeal to its French readers to overthrow a government led by one of their own race who had betrayed his compatriots and who had sacrificed his nationality to become a British Imperialist, pub lic opinion revolted The Yankee proprietor of the "Star" is evidently a firm believer in P. T. Barnum's saying that "the public the building when he got through loves to be fooled," but he became so barefaced in the work of deception that he deceived nobody. The fomenting of the Montreal riots and the publication of a different edition of the Star for Montreal and the Provinces will not be readily forgotten, but even that dastardly attempt to stir the fires of racial hate was eclipsed by the more recent issue of the forged circular letter for circulation in the English Provinces which the Conservative candidates in many cases themselves disowned. The publication of the bogus "Globe" which was so freely circulated in New Brunswick was another piece of unscrupulous deception which was intended to deceive the English readers as Pamphlet No. 6 was to mislead the Quebec electorate. In the case of the forged circular letter, perhaps, the climax transportation, their machinery is perfect of villay was reached. This was supposed to be an English translation of a suppositious appeal made in French by the Liberal party in Quebec. As a matter of fact no such appeal was ever made, no such letter ever was written or published in French The letter was written in the original English by Mr. Henry Dalby, editor of the Montreal "Star" and Conservative organizer in Quebec.

Every right thinking person must see the danger of such a paper as the "Star" and must understand that the wrongs it has committed will rankle in the body politic long after the "Star" has ceased to defile the ranks of journalism by its hideous presence. The people of New Brunswick should show their disapproval of only practical means at their command, namely by refusing to permit it to contaminate their homes.

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HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 24 .- Frank M. Brown, the absconding cashier of the German National Bank of Newport, Ry., is believed to be in Ontario. A gentleman registered at the Royal Hotel yesterday afternoon under the name of Warrington. He claimed to be from California, spent what concessions have been prom- while they are ignorant of the time Provinces where Liberal and money freely and paid his bills with fiscal year which ended June 30 the deised to the C. P. R. Hold your terms, they state the I. C. R. is Conservative were alike canvassed twenty dollar gold pieces. He also carried a bag of gold. He left last evening, it is believed, for Brantford. Later in the day E. Lee Howe, of Cincinnati, arrived at the same hotel on the hunt for Brown, claiming to have evidence he was in this vicinity, Warrington was described to him and he states that the description tallied exactly with Brown and that the writing in the hotel register is very similar to that of the absconding cashier. Howe, who is attracted by the \$2,000 reward offered for the apprehension of Brown, who was short \$200,000 in his accounts when he disappeared, left on the first train for the west, believing sincerely that he was close on the trail of his man.

> Children Cry for CASTORIA

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A., Nov. 23.

-Some amusement has been aroused here by Lord Roseberry's dream of empire, in which he pointed out that if Pitt's ambition had not taken him into the House of Lords, he would have remained in the Commons and would probably have prevented the United States revolution, and from this deduced the idea that The "Star's" blatant appeals to the overwhelming population on this side racial prejudice and religious pas- of the Atlantic-in the States and Canada to-gether-would sooner or later have sion for political effect were base caused the removal of the capital from enough, but when it issued from London to America. Lord Roseberry's conceit is very pleasant to America, to same machines, a French edition which he ascribes the power to bring of itself with an entirely different about great changes, but the weakness of his reasoning lies in the assumption that the colonies would have received representation in the imperial parliament, and then the influence of these delegates would have caused the adoption of a fair and reasonable scheme of representation. Even if this assumption can be accepted, it is impossible to follow Roseberry to his conclusion that the overwhelming influence of the American vote in parliament would have caused the removal of the seat of British government to these shores.

Hel has not taken cognizance of the check exercised by the House of Lords upon any such growth and chance. Indeed, if this obstacle can be removed by Lord Roseberry's theory, there is no end to the possibilities of his vision of what might have been. For if the American members in parliament could have forced the House of Lords to consent to a revo lutionary scheme of proportionate repre sentation, they could have forced other changes in the organization of the government, and might indeed have wholly subverted the monarchy in favor of a west ern-born scheme of popular rule.

Just at present, as it happens, American manufacturers, swollen with pride at the marvellous extension of their export trade during the last few years, are talking of another form of conquest of Great Britain, and of taking her foreign trade way from her. While there if no chance of this, still it is pointed out that Britain labors under some serious disadvantages now that the United States has learned how to manufacture cheaply. American steel manufacturers, for instance, now have their ore at their doors, their fuel is cheap, they largely control the cost of and they are not saddled with an arbitrary and oppressive system of labor such as Britain is. That country must go to Spain for ore and subsequently mix it with the Midlands product. Its coal is dear, and its machinery was put in a cen tury ago, and to replace it with machinery like that in American mills would cost hundred of thousands of poundsmore money than can be spared. Lastly, the British are subject to a short-hour sys tem of labor that adds to the handicap.

At the same time, Canadian dairymen are beating the Americans very badly in the race for foreign trade in butter and cheese. According to reports that reach this city, Canada has a very wideawake dairy commissioner, named James Robert son. He makes frequent trips to Great Britain and carefully notes what is taking the public eye in the line of butter and cheese. He discovers that a certain fashion or cast of butter cake is popular and immediately instructs Canadian dairymen accordingly. He finds that cheese packed in a certain way sells readily and hastens to impart that information for the benefit its treachery and baseness by the of his constituents. This system of keeping in touch with British tastes cuts a big figure annually, it is said, in the matter of Canada's dairy exports. Then the United States has no such cold-storage and transportation system as Canada has, by means of which fresh meats, poultry, eggs, dairy products, fruit and other perishable articles may be shipped from Canada to Great Britain without the slightest damage. Consequently, Canada is getting the trade and the United States is getting left. It is reported here that Canada will es-

tablish a mint somewhere in British Columbia, where Klondike gold can be reseived and coined, instead of allowing practically all of it to come to this country, as if does at present. The returns to the Director of the Mint show that the deposits of gold at the assay office in Seattle from July 1 to November 1 this year amounted to \$18,227,000 For the posits were \$13,630,126, and for the pre- Trade-Mark and Copyright Protection, vious year \$6,504,952. As Mr. Patuelle, with Decisions in Leading Patent Cases," chief clerk of the gold commissioner's office at Dowson, estimates the past sesson's yer, Washington, D. C. The book con-Klondike output of gold at \$20,000,000,





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as against \$17,000,000 for 1899, it is evident that little of the product stays in Canada.

Lady Pauncefote has resumed her usual reception day for her friends. Lord Pauncefote and their daughters also meet the callers, who, besides exchanging greetings with the members of this agreeble honsehold, take pleasure also in observing the new carpets, hanging and wall decorations which freshen up the big rooms of the British embasey. The coloring of the rooms is a noticeable change, and as this extends to the furniture upholstering. quite a general new effect has been obtained. The refurnishing has been completed, however, and no entertainments will be given until after January 1.

Pensions granted: Original Widows, etc., Amelia Brodhagen, Constance, Ontario, \$8; War with Spain, Widows, etc., Susan Salisbury, Mother, River John, Nova Scotia, \$12.

E. G. Siggers, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C., reports the following patents granted to Inventors in Canada, Nov. 20, 1900. He will mail copy of specification and drawings at any patent for 10 cents

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