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THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 12, 1898

A CLERICAL CANDIDATE.

Rev. Dr. Dewart, the well known Methodist clergyman, who was for a quarter of a century the editor of the Toronto Guardian, has accepted the liberal nomination for a seat in the Ontario assembly. Dr. Dewart conducted the Guardian, which is the organ of his church, with conspicuous ability, but apparently not in such a way as to satisfy the general conference, for at the last meeting of that body he was displaced. It was always understood that he was a strong political partisan, and some Methodists thought that in his editorial discussion of educational and temperance problems he was over-anxious to make political capital for the provincial government. This may have had something to do with the action of the conference, though probably there were other reasons. The vote was taken without discussion and the result was a great shock to Dr. Dewart, who had not dreamed of such a possibility. Released from active church work, he now considers himself at liberty to devote himself to politics. It happens that in accepting the nomination in North Toronto Dr. Dewart opposes Mr. Marter, a prominent member of his own church, and an enthusiastic temperance man. In his address to the convention Dr. Dewart showed that in entering the campaign he did not propose to be behind the politicians in the use of strong language, either of approval of his own leaders or of denunciation of the opposition. Our friends the clergymen are sometimes given to re-narrating with the press and politicians for their too persistent partisanship, but when a minister of the gospel takes up political warfare on his own account he is apt to exhibit the same polemical qualities as other politicians. Two Presbyterian clergymen are in the present house of commons. They are both rather given to extreme language, and seem to follow their leaders with fair average docility.

MR. BLAIR'S ACCOUNT OF IT.

The minister of railways appears to have been unfortunate yesterday in his explanation and defence of the Yukon railway contract. In the opening part of his speech he described the enormous traffic which was ready for the road as soon as it should be built. With such assurances of business at the freight and passenger rates that prevail in these regions, this short piece of narrow gauge road proposed to be built would be a splendid investment without subsidy, seeing that it is protected from competition by the monopoly clauses. But the government, for reasons which Mr. Blair does not see fit to explain, gives the company a land grant worth several times the cost of building the railway. Mr. Blair's ignorance of the whole history of the transaction is touching. He does not know the engineer's estimate of the cost of the road. He does not know what offers were made by other contractors. He talks about the all-Canadian route, when it cannot be traversed without crossing foreign territory. He speaks of the advantage which the government will enjoy by reason of the fact that the contractors will prospect in sections near the crown lands, oblivious of the circumstance that the contractors are much greater gainers from the work of prospectors on neighboring government lands. The minister appears to be quite at sea in respect to the reservations. In fact the safeguards in the contract appear to be all for the purpose of making the contractors safe.

SIR WILFRID'S TWISTINGS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech in London, Ontario, in June, 1894, wherein he supported preferential trade, has been again produced. Here is a part of it:
 "But I want to point out to you, my fellow-countrymen, upon this occasion, that I had in mind the many reasons, which we had up to the present time, there is now another reason which must strongly appeal to the sense of the Canadian people of large preferential trade. That is a new idea of having, within the British empire, preferential trade with all parts of that empire. Goods of England, which would be admitted free to this country, and our goods would be admitted free to England, as they are now, but in addition to that, we would have for our goods a preference which would not be given to the goods of another nation."
 Now the statement of Great Britain have been taken in their development. What is the result? That there shall be a commercial agreement between England and the colonies. That practical statesman, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, has come to the conclusion that the time has come when it is possible to have within the bounds of the empire a

new step taken, which will give to the colonies in England a preference for their products over the products of other nations. What would be the possibilities of such a step if it was taken? We sell our goods in England. We send our wheat, our butter, our cheese, all our natural products, but there we have to compete with similar products from the United States, from Russia, and from other nations. Just see what a great advantage it would be to Canada, if we could send to England should be met in England with a preference over similar products of other nations. The possibilities are immense.
 A few months after making this speech Sir Wilfrid was premier of Canada. A few months later still he was in England declaring that Canada did not want a preference for her products, and did not ask Great Britain to tax the products of foreign countries. It is for these deliverances that Sir Wilfrid Laurier wears the Cobden club medal. And now he is back in Canada declaring that he was in favor of preferential trade all the time.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The fourth session of the fourteenth parliament of Queen Victoria, which opened on the 8th inst., will deal with more serious questions than have confronted the imperial legislature for many years. The liberals, who have only gained five seats since the last general election, have no expectations of successfully attacking the government legislation, and will consequently devote their energies to making political capital in the country by vigorous attacks on Lord Salisbury's domestic and foreign policy. It is generally conceded the government's most vulnerable point is its conduct of the campaign in the Indian frontier, which has been far from satisfactory to the country or calculated to sustain British prestige in the eyes of the border tribes. With regard to the situation in China, however, the government is in a position to face parliament with confidence, for the issue is of a character on which British politicians know no party division, and liberal and Tory are as one in maintaining the honor of the flag against all its enemies. Next in importance in the popular mind to the Indian situation is the proposed reform and increase of the army, but any reform measures as a rule offer little opportunity for general debate, and the discussion of the government's proposals will therefore be for the most part largely of a technical character. The promised subsidy to the West Indies, will on the other hand, meet with much worthy opposition from those members who entertain a strong objection to doles from the public purse, and that other class who regard the measure as a dog substitute for countervailing duties. The extension of local government in Ireland and the reform of London's municipal administration are measures that will meet with a large amount of party criticism. With such an important bill of fare before it, the session must be a long one.

GERMANY'S COMMERCIAL PROGRESS.

A paper recently issued by the British foreign office gives a very fair idea of Germany's commercial progress within little more than the past twenty-five years. Since 1871 the population of Germany has increased 30 per cent, and her foreign trade has increased 60 per cent, her total exports and imports being in 1874 valued at \$297,800,000 and in 1895 at \$415,500,000. Of this increase the greater portion was contributed by Germany's sea trade with foreign countries, as from 1873 to 1895 the traffic of German ports with other countries increased 124 per cent. The most rapid progress has been made in recent years, and the credit thereof is due to the growth of the German mercantile marine. In home ports the ships under the German flag have from 1873 to 1895 improved from 42 to 53 per cent of the total tonnage, and for the first time, in 1895, the tonnage of German shipping at Hamburg has exceeded that of England. In 1871 the German empire possessed 4,500 ships, with one million gross tons; by 1897 the number of vessels had fallen to 3,700, but the tonnage had risen to 1,650,000. The steamer tonnage in 1871 was 22,000 tons; in 1897 it was 900,000 tons. These statistics respecting shipping, says the London Mail in its abstract of the state document here referred to, may be fitly rounded off with some facts concerning the growth of shipbuilding. The German empire has now the Mail adds, great shipbuilding yards at Elbing, Danzig, Stettin, Kiel, Flensburg, Hamburg and Bremen. In 1896 Hamburg built a floating dock with a lifting power of 17,400 tons, which makes it no longer necessary for ships of even the largest size to go to England for repairs. In Bremen a floating dock is being built to lift 20,000 tons. The decline in German emigration attests to the commercial growth of the country and the increase in the consumption of rye, the staple of the peasantry, and of four per head of population marks the growing prosperity of the middle class.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Feb. 8.—The second meeting since Christmas of the united students was held last evening and the following programme carried out:
 Selection, College Band; French Declaration, Leo Corbett; English, G. B. B. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C. to their opponents, Messrs. Dymally and Kelly.
 This was the first appearance in public of the recently reorganized band, and the impression it made was a very favorable one. The selections elicited rounds of applause.
 The president, Rev. Fr. Roy, who has been confined to his room with inflammation of the eyes, was pleased to write, is able to be around again, but his eyes have not sufficiently recovered their strength to enable him to resume his pastoral duties.
 Miss Minnie Fuller of Halifax visited her brother, Percy Fuller, at the college yesterday.
 James Lunnery, representing the Robert Gordon Establishment Co. of St. John, was also a visitor at the college yesterday.

the mercantile marine, and experience has shown that a strong navy is an important factor in a nation's progress.

FORT WRANGLER.

In the debate in the commons on Tuesday, Mr. Blair was unable to say whether the customs regulations of the United States would apply to transshipment of goods at Fort Wrangler for the Stikine river. It may be explained that Fort Wrangler is an American port of entry at the mouth of that river. In this connection the following paragraph from the treaty of Washington is of interest:
 "The navigation of the rivers Yukon, Koyuk and Stikine, ascending and descending to and from the sea, shall forever remain free and open for the purpose of commerce to the subjects of her Britannic Majesty, and to the citizens of the United States, subject to any laws and regulations of either country within its own territory not inconsistent with its own privilege of free navigation."
 It is not known, apparently, by the government, what the United States authorities will do in the matter of transshipment at Fort Wrangler. But there was considerable discussion in the American press recently relative to the navigation of the Yukon river, and Washington despatches appeared to indicate a disposition to take advantage of the opportunity to restrict trade. In the case of Fort Wrangler and the Stikine route, if the United States government wishes to be unneighborly, Mr. Blair appears to have afforded them facilities for the exercise of that privilege.

TOBACCO GROWING IN ONTARIO.

The southern counties of the western part of Ontario seem to be admirably adapted for tobacco growing. The Toronto World reports that a number of laboring men of Leamington are renting land from farmers in the vicinity of the town to grow tobacco. An acre of good ground will yield from 1,200 to 2,000 pounds of tobacco leaf, which sells at from 8 to 14 cents per pound, according to quality. This means on the average \$150 to \$175 per acre to the grower, which is vastly better than \$30 an acre for grain. The tobacco is principally shipped to Quebec, where it is used in the manufacture of cigars. During two weeks recently Louis-Wigle shipped from the county of Essex alone 600,000 pounds, and there still remains in the county about 300,000 pounds. It is stated by the Amherstburg Ont., Echo that one farmer cleared \$2,000 from the tobacco grown on twelve acres.

Mr. Betram, who moved the reply to the address the other day, had the goodness to say that the liberal party was never pledged to abolish protection. Somebody quotes in reply the statement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that not a vestige of protection would be allowed to remain. But what is the good of such questions? Is it really worth while to prove to the people of Canada that the liberal party promised to abolish protection?

The Worcester, Massachusetts, Spy remarks that inasmuch as England has named Robert Bredon has been appointed deputy inspector general of customs for China, it does not appear that Britain has "backed down" in her far Eastern policy, as alleged in some quarters, to any alarming extent.

The Independent Toronto Telegram remarks:

What Sir Wilfrid Laurier made Canada a nation just in time had he waited till the consummation of the Yukon railway deal the territory as his command would have been altogether too small to prove with such a pretentious work as nation building.

Sir Adolphe Chapleau after mature reflection has come to the conclusion that his letter to Mr. Tarte was only a piece of humorous writing. It seems to have proved that there is in Quebec province a difference of taste in jokes.

Mr. Tarte's La Patrie says that "Mr. Foster is a vulgar mind incapable of elevated sentiments." Such sentiments for instance as "business is business."

THE LEGISLATORS.

Opening of the Provincial Parliament Thursday Afternoon.

The Speech From the Throne and the Debate on the Address in Reply.

Dr. Stockton Discusses Preferential Trade and Moves an Amendment to Paragraph Ten.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 10.—The legislative assembly was opened this afternoon. Speaker Burchill took the chair at 2.45 o'clock. The members elected during recess, Hon. Mr. Lablollie, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Chibman were sworn in by his honor Mr. Justice Tuck and introduced to Mr. Speaker by Premier Emmerson. The Secretary Tweedie and Surveyor General Dunn.
 At three o'clock his honor Governor McClellan came into the assembly chamber and read the following speech from the throne:
 "I welcome you again to the discharge of the trusts committed to you, assured that your advice and assistance will be directed towards a wise administration of the affairs of this province. In doing so I am reminded of the grievous loss which our province has sustained in the lamented death of the Honorable James Mitchell, who so worthily filled the high office of premier when you last separated."
 It is gratifying to know that never in the history of the province has its financial credit stood so high as at present. The general prosperity and contentment of our people here and throughout the dominion, the many emigrant blessings richly showered in the past upon the land in whose interests we are assembled, and the many encouraging grounds for trust in the future are all sources of contentment and merit our devout thankfulness to the Sovereign Ruler of our destinies.
 The diamond jubilee year of the reign of our beloved Queen was commemorated throughout the empire by demonstrations strongly proclaiming the undivided loyalty and attachment of the people, and indicating the close and harmonious drawing together of the subjects of the widely separated portions of the far-spreading British empire over which her Majesty so benignly reigns.
 The official visit of his excellency the governor general and the Countess of Aberdeen to sections of our province during the year elicited cordial greetings from our people, testifying to the high esteem in which their exertions are held, as well as for the interest shown by them in the welfare and advancement of the people as for their exalted position.
 The many economic, social and other advantages arising from well-directed additions by immigration to our productive agricultural population have led my government to give attention to the subject, and your consideration will be invited to a plan whereby it is hoped that we may not only be enabled to infuse some new elements into our too sparse population, but also, further, to encourage our own sons to remain at home in pursuit of agriculture, thus occupying and settling valuable vacant lands of the province.
 Agriculture, as an essential basis of all arts, will, I feel confident, claim your first consideration. The stock importation market during the recess, in accordance with the recommendation of the Farmers' and Dairy-men's association, met with popular approval, as evidenced by the interest manifested in the sale and the satisfactory prices realized. The special efforts made under the direction of the department of agriculture in the holding throughout the province of the farmers' meetings to disseminate knowledge pertaining to agriculture have contributed largely, I believe, to advance and energize this great industry. Past efforts have resulted in a large increase in the dairy products of the country, and am led to hope that like efforts will result in stimulating and encouraging the farmers of New Brunswick to produce their own bread and butter, and other cereals, thereby saving to their pockets the large annual drain therefrom now necessary in furnishing bread for their own tables.
 My government strongly entertains the opinion that but for the best quality can be profitably manufactured within the province during the winter season through the agency of dairies supplied by auxiliary skimming stations located at suitable points, and with the view of demonstrating the possibility of conducting this enterprise successfully have established one such winter dairy at Sussex. As there can be no doubt that great benefit will accrue to the province should this experiment prove totally successful, you will be glad to hear that the results thus far have been eminently satisfactory. In furtherance of the interests of dairymen the government have established and are now conducting a dairy school at Sussex, where all interested can obtain, free of cost, instruction in the most approved methods of butter and cheese making.
 The active and continued interest of a large portion of the progressive business element of St. John in a provincial exhibition has been brought to the notice of my government, and should the plans suggested by the association in charge involve particular and substantial recognition of agricultural exhibits without lessening

the usual display of the products of other industrial arts, a bill authorizing financial assistance on the part of the province will be submitted for your approval.
 Public attention abroad has been more and more attracted by the advantages of New Brunswick as an inviting spot for sportsmen and tourists. With a view of increasing the travel in this direction so productive of profit to our people, my government have thought it advisable to encourage an exhibit at the Sportsmen's Exhibition to be held in Boston in March next, representative of the chief characteristics of our province in this regard.
 The commercial character of our country, notwithstanding all past discouragement, has begun to display itself in the successful establishment of lines of steamers sailing regularly from the commercial metropolis of our province during the winter months, whereby we are placed in relation to commerce in a position of advantage, and from the vantage ground on which we now stand I indulge the bright expectation that our progress as a province in all lines of industry will be speedy and sure.
 A claim of long standing against the dominion government on account of the Eastern Extension has been pressed during the recess by a delegation of my government, and I have reason to conclude that a reply will be promptly given in the early days of this session. The merits of the demand and the reception accorded by the ministry at Ottawa to the representations made on behalf of the province encourage the belief that such reply will be favorable.
 I have directed that the accounts of the income and expenditure for the past year, as well as a statement of the receipts and payments of the current year up to the opening of the present session, be laid before you. Estimates of the probable income and expenditure for the current year will be submitted, and I feel assured that you will find the estimates of our expenditure have been prepared with due regard to economy and the requirements of the public service.
 Bills in amendment of the probate act, the act for the protection of certain birds and animals, the municipalities act, relating to the appointment of Queen's counsel and various other measures of importance, will be submitted for your consideration, and I would invoke your labors for the blessing of the All-Wise Ruler, in the full conviction that your efforts will result in great benefit and advantage to our common country.
 Mr. Speaker having resumed the chair, Hon. Mr. White introduced a bill amending chapter 35 of the Consolidated Statutes.
 Mr. Speaker read a copy of the speech from the throne.

Mr. Robinson moved and Mr. Porter seconded the address in reply. Mr. Robinson made a touching reference to the death of the late premier. The speaker said reference had been made in the speech to the prosperity and contentment which prevails not only in this province but throughout the whole dominion. As an evidence of that fact it had been mentioned that the present three per cent provincial bonds are selling nearly at par, whereas it is not so very long since it was somewhat difficult to float even six per cent debentures. No better and more practical illustration could be given of our standing today in the money markets of the world.
 Legislation has been foreshadowed intended to more particularly encourage immigration to this province and to induce our own sons to remain at home and take up the abandoned farms, also to encourage the influx of sportsmen from abroad, and to give assistance to the people of the city of St. John in the matter of the winter port. He would not occupy time in discussing these matters, but at once enter upon the consideration of the reference to the agricultural interests of the province.

This paragraph referring to agriculture has a ring which he trusted would interest and arouse a large proportion of the people of this province to renewed and increased interest in themselves, their calling and everything that surrounds them. In the past but little attention has been paid to this branch of industry. (Hear, hear.) The natural resources of the province have afforded such opportunities for lucrative operation in other lines that farming has, as a rule, only been a secondary consideration. The result has been that the young men have grown up without becoming interested in agricultural pursuits, and many of them who could not find employment in other ways have left us, dowered with the advantages which our common schools have given them, to carry out for themselves in other parts of the world. Our farmers have to a great extent contented themselves with clearing the land and cropping it with little or no fertilizing till they have used up most of its natural fertility and starved it of the ingredients necessary to its growth. Then in many cases it has been abandoned, turned out to common, till with fences down, the land overgrown with weeds and bushes, the buildings unoccupied and tumbling to pieces, it lay a monument to slothfulness and

negligence and a reproach to our country. The authority who contributed the article for the Encyclopedia Britannica says of our province: "Vegetation is rapid; a very large portion of the country is well adapted for agriculture, the soil being exceedingly fertile. Farming is not prosecuted in New Brunswick to the extent it should be, and its inhabitants fail to raise enough produce to meet their own wants." All authorities agree that there is room for and need for development in this line. The farm life has too frequently been looked upon as a life of drudgery. It is necessary that the youth of the country should be taught that there is room in the agricultural pursuits for the use of the brain, and that the calling can be made and should be made an attractive one. With us in the county of Westmorland farming, we like civil servants and annuitants, hardly ever die. (Laughter and applause.) The number of them who reach an age of between ninety and one hundred is surprising. As to the methods of encouraging the different branches of farming, the establishment of dairy schools, the experimenting in making winter butter, the encouragement of agricultural exhibits and other exhibitions are all in proper line, and will, I trust, meet with the encouragement of this house, and the approval of farmers.
 The recent series of meetings held by the provincial farmers' institutes has already awakened the people to the necessity of more attention to the application of brains and science to their calling, and as in the speech in the month of improvement in Great Britain during the present century. The efforts in that country made by such men as Coke, the Duke of Bedford and others has accomplished wonders, and lacking the character of our country such wealth, and the possession of landed estates, who will encourage by their example this great branch of industry. We naturally have to depend upon our local government. The growth of wheat is to my mind the most important topic in farming circles in the speech from the throne. (Applause.) It is the most important cereal in the world, and its growth always brings wealth to any country. To our province it would be a special boon, as it will not only provide employment for numbers of our people, but also relate with us the money now sent abroad for flour. We have in the province of Nova Scotia a proof of the fact that we can grow the proper wheat and manufacture it into good flour as in New Glasgow there has been established for two years a modern flour mill, which is today competing successfully with the western mills; and more than that, during the past year they have ground and shipped to the city of Boston, from which I am told by one of the directors, they have been able to produce just as good flour as any that can be obtained from Manitoba or elsewhere.
 Any legislation to develop our country along these lines, if well considered, achieve great success for our province, and I think the country will gladly assist this or any other government in any honest endeavor to stimulate the wheat growing industry.
 Mr. Porter, in seconding the address, endorsed all that had been said by the mover of the address. He heartily endorsed the movement in aid of agriculture. He believed agriculture to be the grandest, the most ancient, the most noble, as well as the most essential, of all the arts, and if this country can do anything to furnish the farmers with more capital on cheaper money he believed they would be great benefactors to the agriculturists of this province of St. John. (Applause.) I join in the universal expression of loyalty in the grand jubilee year, as a gratification to know that our people are content and happy. But I must not intrude on the indulgence of this house, and very much regret the absence of the hon. gentleman who was expected to second the address. I shall leave it as I found it in the hands of the efficient mover of the address. (Applause.)
 Dr. Stockton congratulated the mover and seconder of the address, and spoke feelingly of the loss sustained by the province in the death of the late Hon. Mr. Mitchell. He also paid a tribute to the late Mr. Sive-wright and spoke kindly of Mr. Killiam, who was in the last house.
 The contents of the speech indicated that almost every member of the government had a pet of his own. The chief commissioner wanted to stimulate the wheat industry, the attorney general was promoting the muskrat industry in Queens, while the minister of agriculture was establishing salmoning stations in various parts of the province. He had rather expected that the hon. member from Carleton would have seconded the address, but doubtless his studies on the subject of tuberculosis had engrossed too much of his time. He gave the government due credit for the importation of stock, but thought that local raisers of thoroughbred stock might have been just as well consulted instead of purchasing from raisers in Ontario and Quebec. At least the stock of such local raisers might have been listed by the government at the time of the sale, so as to bring these animals to the attention of persons desiring to purchase. The only stock, however, that had been listed was that of the secretary of agriculture, while some of the most prominent stock raisers had been ignored altogether. He thought the chief commissioner's advocacy of the cause of wheat raising in this province, Dr. Stockton said that nobody objected to the cultivation of wheat, but he believed it would be a mistake for the farmers to give up raising buckwheat, oats or potatoes in order to raise wheat, for the latter was not a certain crop. Our farmers are now incapable, apparently, of producing sufficient oats to meet the demand of our lumbering and other industries.
 The government seemed to have suddenly woke up to the desirability of encouraging a good class of immigration in this province for the purpose of taking up valuable areas of land not yet settled upon. They were

also impressed with the idea of keeping our young country. He would lament that if they want young men in the country keep down the taxation of the agricultural industry. This immigration question, were simply a policy of the opposition be the desire of the pursuance a vigorous motion amendment. The proper way to through the laymen and agricultural society knew what the real farmer was. It was in the statement in the was gratifying to know the history of the provincial financial credit stood present. That was not could the province be a not debt of \$2,500,000 had a debt at all? We of interest at which it secured nowadays of province of New Brunswick of Canada?
 Referring to the proposition by this province at the Exposition at Boston thought this was certain the right direction. It should do all it possible that here tourists and was estimated at over \$1,000,000. Maine derived annual class of visitors between \$10,000,000. The game province were apparent was required, but the needed amendment, of people who would be turned away up of our fisheries in a few monopolists was a. The visitor who wishes to for a few days the streams and to have the privilege of placing himself under these wealthy less the government would done something in this they placed a certain number of people, but this was to hoodwink the people. Nobody had always anybody who wished a question of providing to attract sportsmen to this province, as they have the privilege of placing himself under these wealthy less the government would done something in this they placed a certain number of people, but this was to hoodwink the people. 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