KINGSTON POST OFFICE.

Mails from the east due for delivery at 7:30 APleasant and Successful Gather. a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Going East.

REMINDERS.

THIS EVENING. Meeting of Teachers Association at the Court House. Physiogs meeting at the Council Chamber Band on the Queen's Wharf. Lecture by Prof. McCoun.

County Court. County Council. Court of Revision. Teachers Association at the Court House. Moonlight excursion in the evening.

TO-MORROW.

The Daily News.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 13.

Gold in New York 1004.

COUNTY COUNCIL, -The Council re-assembled this morning. The report is necessarily held ever until to-morrow.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY receipts last week were \$153,579, a decrease of \$1,756 compared with same date last year.

CROWDED OUT. -To-day's proceedings of the County Council and some other matter are necessarily crowded out to-day.

Presbyterian Church, Brockville, on Sunday | ald, and others ascended the platform erected

was done. The engine was on hand in time. ----CHURCH PARADE. - The 14th P. W. O. vigorously responded to.

Rifles will parade on Sunday morning for the purpose of attending service at St. Paul's Church, where a sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached by the Rev. W. B. Carey, Chaplain to the Battalion.

ference will meet at Brockville to-morrow. The business of the Committee is to consider of every variety. the appointments for the year. The Conference will open on Wednesday morning next.

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. -- The annual meeting of this Association was held this of Belleville, is to lecture on "The Great North West."

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian Church met in Hamilton yesterday. The Rev. Dr Jenkins, of Montreal, was elected Moderater. Rev. Principal Grant was nominated for the Moderatership by the Presbyteries of Lindsay and Manitoba. He withdrew in favour of Dr Jenkins, who was nominated by several Presbyteries.

Andrews happiness in his new circumstances.

ary last certain charges were brought in the loyalty never be doubted. Should the day County Council against Dr. Agnew, County | their country, may they ever be as ready to Inspector of Schools, by the Masters of S.S. | prove their loyalty as they were to proclaim No. 11, Portland, for overbearing and ty. it. (Applause.) Father McWilliams then rannical conduct. These charges were re- expressed the pleasure it afforded him to inferred to a Committee, which reported this form. They had present with them Canada's the success of the pio-nic, and meeting so articles which could not be produced in the terday (Wednesday) morning in the Primitive Rong discussion the report was adopted, with | Canada from a small territory to be a great one dissenting voice.

TORONTO CONFERENCE. The . Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church of Canads opened at Toronto yesterday. The Rev. the highest honours ever accorded to a Cana- tions must stand side by side, so long as contradiction he had not been answered. Orphans' Fund, as provided by the Act, E. B. Harper, M.A., of Belleville, was elect- dian. Another qualification was possessed they had to fight so hard a battle against He referred to the case of farmers were filled up. ed President. In the evening a missionary by Sir John Macdonald—he was the best the infidelity and Atheism which was spread- in the Eastern Townships who held It was moved that a committee be apsionaries from a distance spoke : J. F. German, M.A., Winnipeg, Manitoba; A.E. Russ, means employed to put Sir John down, he as to the best way to get to heaven; but in the American side of the line was sold for one cover that Fund to the entire control of this Macdonald, M.D., from Japan.

Mr B. W. Folger's grapery, a large glass that all attempts to lower him were vain, truction, the catapult, and last night a and he would only say a few words more. volley was fired which smashed a great num. Some persons appeared to blame him for making the picnic a one-sided affair, but he ber of panes. The police hunted everywhere | could not help it. Mr Shibley had been in | planse.) around, but the missiles evidently came from | vited to speak, and then Mr McRorey would a distance, and no trace of the offenders could | follow him. He had also invited Mr Gunn be found.

PRENTICE BOYS.

Election of Officers.

At the session of the Grand Lodge of 'Prentice Boys of British North America being present. After a few other remarks this week at St. Catharines, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year, viz. :-- W. D. Madden, Grand Master, Na. Montreal; Charles A. Pettet, Grand Secre- hoped that all would enjoy themselves. John W. Brown, Grand Lecturer, Hamilton; Robert Baird, Assistant Grand Lecturer, Kingston; H. Pearson, Grand Director Ceremonies, Guelph; W. Trewin, Grand Inside Tyler, Oshawa; G. Donald, Assistan Grand Secretary, Stratford.

THE RAILTON PICNIC.

ing-Political Speeches.

United States mails, via Cape Vincent, close | ship of Loborough, of which the Rev. | picuic would pass of pleasantly. were invited to be present to address the .4:52 a.m. to secure the attendance of Sir John Mac-Mixed 6:00 a. m. Mixed 6.00 a.m. | donald, besides whom there were invited The above is Montreal time, 124 minutes | Montreal Kirkpatrick, M.P., Shibley, M.P., Deroche, M.P.P., McRorey, the Opposition candalate for Addington; Gunn, the Reform candidate for Kingston, and other gentlemen on both sides of politics. The Government Party was represented by Mr Shibley, the other gentlemen of that Party finding it inconvenient to attend. The grounds on which the picnic was held

are admirably adapted for the purpose. The day was all that could be desired and the attendance was very large, there being visitors present from all parts of the surrounding country and the city to the number of nearly 2,000. At the residence of Father Mo Williams a Union Jack floated, and at the visitors commenced to arrive, when each set about enjoying himself or herself to the best advantage. Provision was made to accomodate those who are fond of dancing, which was kept up at a lively rate during the entire day, the string band of the 47th Battalion furnishing the music. Sir John Macdonald arrived shortly before one o'clock and received a cordial greeting from the reverend and other gentlemen assembled at Father McWilliams' residence, the band of the 47th playing a tune of welcome. With characteristic hospitality Father Mc Williams entertained a large pasty at luncheon, after which a procession, led by the 47th band. THE REV. WILLIAM GALBRAITH, of this | was formed and proceeded to the grounds, city, is announced to preach in the First | when Father McWilliams, Sir John Macdon. for the occasion.

Father McWilliams, addressing those as-FIRE. - A small fire occurred last night in sembled in front of the platform, expressed the house of Mr Flanigan, cabman, Bagot | the pleasure it afforded him to be able to Street. It was put out before much damage announce that there was present "Canada's done detrimental to, the best interests going to do battle for was that if they were tell them announce that his followers voted cheers for Sir John Macdonald, which were

Sir John was then requested to visit the way, during which time dancing continued and dinner was partaken of on the grounds, table accommodation being prepared for the purpose. The members of Father McWil-MONTREAL CONFERENCE; - The Stationing | liams' congregation contributed most liber. Committee of the Montreal Methodist Con. | ally to the dinner tables, which were cover.

morning at the Court House, but after a John McRorey, Very Rev. Dr. Lyster, Dean Denison, ex. Warden, Frontenac.

Canon Le Blanc, in the presence of a large | also wished to return to those who had come | number of friends. -Star. We wish Mr to attend the picnic the sincere thanks of himself and his people. He had taken for Kirkpatrick briefly referred to the Independ plus grain they sent over to Canada, where Father McWilliams is to be congratulated the motte of the picnic the words, "Union, ence of Parliament Act, showing how it had they sold it for what it would bring, thus upon the great success which attended the pic-He is an old Kingston boy, and as manager Friendship and Loyalty." (Hear, hear.) He been violated by supporters of the Govern- being enabled to underself the Canadian nic, both financially and otherwise. It was of the Ottawa Hotel enjoys no ordinary de- trusted they would be as closely united in ment. The general incapacity of the Cov- farmers. If they had reciprocity, Canada one of the pleasantest days ever spent in plause.) May their friendship continue ever CHARGES AGAINST DR. AGNEW. -- In Janu- | as warm as it was that day, and may their ever come when they had to do battle for

traduce the various gentlemen on the plat. Dominion, and who had united and comented | He thought it was to be a Church pic-nic. | grown here; but he asserted that the conthe different Provinces. To him should Although a Protestant, he was only too summer did not pay the duty on articles standing committees were named for the praise be given for the accomplishment glad to be present to assist Father McWil- which could be produced here. He had consideration of the various subjects to be of this work. He was one whom the Queen liams in his work. Now, he thought, was given an illustration of this in the House of laid before the Synod. The vacancies in the had delighted to honour. He had received the time when Christians of all denomina- Commons, and although he had challenged board of management of the Widows' and abused man in the country. (Applause.) | ing over the world. (Hear, hear.) So long farms on both sides of the line, and pointed to consider and report to a future All men had their enemies, but when he saw as it was seen that Christianity was safe, showed that while the barley grown on diet, upon the present position of the Temthe low, paltry, and, he might say, childish, they could leave differences as to dogma and the portion of a farm which was on the poralities Fund and the actions raised to rewas reminded of his early days, when he, present state of affairs, when there was such dollar, that on the Canadian side only sold for Church; also to consider the best way to and in after years he would be looked up to to come out from Kingston, both personally and by letter, and also two gentlemen speak on his behalf, but all had refused pleading business. Mr Deroche had also been invited, but he had sent a letter apology, stating that an important case which he was counsel was to come on in th County Court, which would prevent his he wished them all a pleasant and successfy

day. He concluded by introducing to then Mr John McRorey, who was well received. pance (re-elected); Thomas Wilson, Senior | He began by expressing the pleasure he had | Deputy Grand Master, Toronto (re-elected); in being present, and in seeing so many James Brinson, Junior Deputy Grand Master, familiar faces. He congratulated the paster of St. Patrick's on the large attendance, and tary, Belleville (re-elected); John McIlroy, had been selected as a candidate for the Grand Treasurer, Kingston (re-elected); coming election, and he asked for their suf-James M. Doran, Grand Chaplain, Ottawa; frages. He had received great encouragewould give him their support at the polls. Mr S. Shibley, M.P., was next called escape from death.

perity in the country, must have been impressed with the poet's line-

"God made the country, but man made the

ledged Father of Confederation. In the kept for themselves ! visible as guiding the lines. Father tection during the time you were in power? sition or a Government. He spoke of pro-Mc Williams ought to be very proud to have | Sir John said he would answer that quest tection as being the groundwork of the day's

ernment was adverted to, and mention was could compete with them, and Canadian the county, and will not soon be forgotten. made of the steel rails. The speaker closed | farmers were brave enough not to be put out by advising the electors to vote for the side of the market by competitors. But it was unwhich had the interests of the country at | fair that Canadians could not send a bushel

After some music by the band, was greeted with loud theers. He had he ment of free traders was that the consumers ---

ing an interruption of the speech. speak. He continued that as a humnot see why they should not have their dif. In 1873 he was forced to resign, and what erences of opinion, and their jokes at each | had been done since? They could do

Mr Kirkpatrick. If allowed he would speak time. (Applause.) He again said he was for this was, that they had men in power Roman Catholic Church at Railton, Town- after them, and expressed the hope that the very glad to meet his old friends. It was who did not know their business. It is Govmany years since he had had the same pleas ernment knew how to carry on business, McWilliams on having so successful a pic said, inhabitants of the same county, and was the only one which could do this. Men ly supported him; and it was an especial to Canada when he was five years old, and so | teoted in their industries. What they wantpleasure to him to assist in building up these | he might be looked upon as a son of the soil. | od was "Canada for the Canadians," and he marks of religion which were found dotted . This was the country they were making great, asked them to support that policy. If they all over the land in the shape of churches, and he was sure it might be made still greater | believed in this, they should support Mr. In speaking of this he did not refer to any if they only went to work the right way. McRorey against Mr. Shibley, as he was sect. He did not think they had come there | All having the same interests in the coun- | pleaged to follow out such policy, while Mr to listen to dry political speeches. He for try, they ought to look at these interests | Shibley was opposed to it. (Lond applause. one would be glad to exclude these from the | in the same light. It had been said that | The jug handled policy would not go down programme of the day, and would willingly "Party was the madness of many for the any more. There was now a wave going talk of their magnificent country, and the gain of few," and this was quite true in many over the country which would result in a prospects of a bountiful harvest. Those who | cases. A great many forgot the interests of | majority against Mr. Mackenzie in Ontario, lived in the city and in driving out saw the the country, and think because their fathers | while in the other Provinces, he was as cerevidences of what was to be a splendid har- or grandfathers had voted one side they were tain as he was of addressing them, there vest. Those who live in cities and sawthe hard obliged to do so. He believed a man ought was an absolute certainty of a majority times, and yet saw the evidences of pros. to think seriously before changing his politi. against the present Government. British cal opinious, but he could respect a man who Columbia had already spoken, by turning made such a change conscientiously. He out the Government there because would say this for the Conservative Party, it was supposed to be in sympathy that it was not an exclusive one, and did with the Dominion Government. He not shut out any one. Any person who had would get every man from Manitoba; Applause.) He saw before him many men the interests of the country at heart, and to I in Nova Scotia; five out of six from old enough to remember when Canada was could honestly come over to the Conserva. Prince Edward Island, and a decided mathem an idea of the extent of the Northwest, salary and office, that was an unholy and would not vote with the majority in the he might say that there were about eighty immoral coalition. But on the other hand, county. If they assisted in doing this then millions of acres, suitable for settlement at if these coalitions were made for the good of would prosperity come back to their counonce. This country was to be the making the country, then they were right and pro- try, and instead of adding to the wealth of of Canada. He spoke of the rapidity with per. Confederation was consummated by a storeign country they would build up their which western cities sprang up in the coalition of men who had the good of their own. He believed Addington would not GRAND United States, and said the same thing was country at heart. Sir John then proceeded support any man who would not support possible in the Northwest, where the soil to speak of what was the great question of the 'National Policy." The right hon, genwas even more fertile than in the Western | the day-Free Trade, or Protection. | theman then retired amid loud and long con-States. They owed all this great acquisition | Whether, he asked, was this country to be | tinued cheering. of territory to the statesmanship of Sir John | made a slaughter market for the United | Mr Shibley, M.P., was then introduced. Macdonald, who stood to-day the acknow. States and other countries, or was it to be He began by saying that there was no writing of the Constitution his hand was A voice-Why did you not give us pro- capable man in the country to lead an Oppo-

been able to secure the attendance of Sir tion in a short time. He was a free discussion, with the exception of a few # John Macdonald at the pic nic. With his trader in principle. Free trade would be figures, which could be easily knocked to the talents, had he been selfish and remained at a grand thing if there were no disturbing winds. Sir John Macdonald, with all his his profession, Sir John Macdonald would elements in it-if from Canada they astuteness, had never discovered the beauhave made a fortune, but he gave all up for | could send their goods to all countries with- | ties of protection until he was out of office. his country. Mr Kirkpatrick then proceed out naving to pay duties to get them into Although pressed to do it in years gone by ed to speak of the present Government. He | these, and allowing the productions of these | he had steadily refused to grant it, said that it behoved every intelligent man to countries to come in here free. But it was though protection might do for a portion take an active interest in the affairs of not free trade when the freeness was all on Outario, it would never do for Quebec and the country, and see that nothing was one side. The policy which they were now the Maritime Provinces. Sir John did not of the country. If they did not, allowed to go into other countries with their against two resolutions moved in the House their children would not be likely to reap the | products free of duty, they would allow the of Commons for the protection of farmers. benefit from the greatness of the country's products of that country to come in free. Mr | Ilis opinion was that the National Policy resources. The speaker then proceeded to Mackenzie and his triends were finding out was a great humbug. It seemed plausible show that the expenses of the country were their mistake in nailing the colours of free chough, but he asserted that if duties were pic-nicers. About an hour was spent in this increasing at a great rate. In the Post trade to the mast, because the people were put on the people would have to pay more Office Department alone, while in 1873 the turning against them. They were now com. for what they purchased. He advanced the country lost only about \$200,000, in 1877 | ing round to the policy of protection, but same arguments which he had done at the it lost about \$600,000. The expense had the electors could not believe them. Speaking Eriusville pic nic against protection. Mr increased from one million to two millions, of agricultural products, Mr Mackenzie had Shibley briefly referred to the increase in while the receipts had only increased from | said it did no good to keep these out of the | clerkships in the House, and blamed Sir | \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. He next proceeded country. He had made this statement in John for appointing them, while the present to show the great increase in the cost of civil | the House, and had referred to his own con- | Government had to pay for them. Government being from \$658,000 under Sir stituency as being opposed to protection. Sir respect to Sir John's prophecy regarding the ed with an abundant supply of substantials John Macdonald to \$721,000 under the John said he had told Mr Mackenzie that elections, Mr Shibley thought the right present Government. It had been charged the farmers of Lambton were very intelli- hon, gentleman would be beaten in King-After dinner the meeting was formed. | that Sir John Macdonald increased the ex- gent, but they were not more so than the ston by a majority of 100, for he had a big Among those on the platform and among the penditure, but if he did he did it to bring in farmers of the United States. The farmers Gunn to beat. He asserted that the deficits new Provinces, but he had always in the United States, in 1871, prevented re- were caused by bad times and the decrease in audience were the chairman, Rev. Father | plenty of money to spend and to reduce | ciprocity from being granted, because they | the importations from England. After McWilliams; Sir John A. Macdonald, Geo. | the taxes. The change of the Government | knew the value of having their own market | few more words, Mr Shibley said he would A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., S. Shibley, M.P., had been the means of increasing the taxes to themselves. These farmers were such a endeavour to have Mr Mackenzie speak in one sixth. He proceeded to show that the power in the land, that they compelled the some central portion of the county during Dr. Dunlop, Sydenbam; Col. Wood, Loboro; annual deficits. He showed that the Finance | the Canadian farmer could meet the Ameri | gratulation on the success of the pienic, he D. J. Waggoner, Inverary; Ald. Harty, J. Minister had made a speech in which he had can on even terms, and not be behind them. proceeded to enlarge on the great benefits of said that they had taxed everything they Sir John referred to a mistake made by Mr. such gatherings in bringing people of all B. Walkem, Dr. McCammon, Mr Stockwell, could, and now must resort to direct taxa. H. H. Cook, M.P. for North Simcoe, which classes and creeds together. The Doctor Dr. Sullivan, Isaac Noble, C. Molloy, and tion. This was a strange position for a would cost him his election. Mr Cook was then went on to refute some of the state-A. Rigney, Kingston; Rev. Fathers Leonard Finance Minister to occupy. Mr Kirkpat- a great lumber merchant in his county. In ments made by Mr Shibley, which he did and Twhoey, Kingston; Spratt, Wolfe Is. rick next referred to the cost of collecting that county large quantities of cats were in a most effective manner. He showed how the revenue, which had increased, while the grown, and were selling at 35 cents per Sir John Macdonald and his Party had land; Davis, Hungerford; Fitspatrick, Sugar revenue itself had decreased. He charged bushel. Mr Cook purchased two cargoes of worked in support of the national policy for Island; Macdonagh, Napanee; Twomey, the Government with "cooking" the Public oats in Chicago for 31 cents, which as a busi- many years, and spoke strongly against the Centreville; W. Mace, Sydenham; and G. Accounts and gave instances of this. He ness man he was quite right in doing. Buthe conclusions drawn by Mr Shibley. He showcharged Mr Shibley, who was an advocate had brought down the price of oats in his ed the great advantage which would accrue of economy, and a supporter of a so-called | county to 31, cents, and thus enraged the | from a discriminating Protection, and con-Father McWilliams, in opening the pro- economical Government, with voting against farmers, who will vote against him for this cluded an able address by urging the electors ceedings, said that as priest of St. Patrick's a resolution for the reduction of the expen- mistake. (Hear, hear.) Mr Cook had voted to vote for Mr McRorey. Church, Loborough, he congratulated the diture. Mr Kirkpatrick then referred against a resolution to protect the farmers a Sir John Macdonald then called for three HYMENIAL.—The marriage of Mr. Harry people on the success of their picnic. It was to broken promises and violated pro- short time ago, and he would lose his seat for cheers for Father McWilliams, which were Andrews, of the Ottawa Hotel, with Miss only a few days ago that he had called upon fessions made by the Government. it. There were forty millions of people in the cordially responded to. Cheers were after-Alice Marsau, daughter of the late Joseph them to assist in getting up the picnic, and The present Premier and his Party were United States, and there there was a duty wards given for Sir John and the Queen. epposed to coalitions, but yet they took in on everything, which amounted to prohibi The speaking finished shortly before six Wednesday at the Bishop's Palace by Rev. here time they had done the same thing. He was not the against them at the next election. They selves. The farmers of the nation had set ground. Soon afterwards a heavy thurster. against them at the next election. They selves. The farmers of the nation had not ground. Soon afterwards a heavy thursdercould not now believe those who made pro- the sole right to supply the wants of the storm arose, which quickly scattered the peomises and broke them in that way. Mr country at their ewn prices, and their sur- ple, and no doubt several got a drenching.

heart. Mr Kirkpatrick retired amid loud | into the United States without having to pay high duties, while American farmers could swamp the Canadian markets with the Sir John Macdonald was introduced and sweepings of their barns. The great argu-

with his companions, tried to level the mountains in Vermont State by throwing that there is a God or a resurrection or a on Canadian barley. The United States was at large. The discussion on the motion was tario Street have been trying their hands at vours; and so he believed it would be in Sir ences and unitedly remember that they were lager beer. There was no reason why this glass breaking in the vicinity of Earl Street. John Macdonald's case—it would be found a band of Christians, fighting under the same state of allairs should exist. In 1854, his banner. The other day the Globe had an | Government carried Reciprocity, and from , covered house, presents a convenient mark and admired. He had intended to speak at he was addressed as "Sir and brother," countries was all that could be desired. Clause and brother and brother to contries was all that could be desired. Orangeman, and he was glad to be present From 1864 to 1867 they had been making Glengarry, which had been referred to on this occasion with his Orange brother Mr strong endeavours to get the Reciprocity Committee. On the re-assembling of the Shibley and his Orange brother Mr McRorey Treaty renewed, but they failed to do so, Court the Committee reported, which report, to attend a Roman Catholic pic-nic. (Ap- In 1867 they put on a discriminating after a short discussion, was carried by a duty, but owing to difficulties with the majority. Here a man, very much the worse of | Maritime Provinces they could only put liquor, who came to the ground "primed," on 15 per cent. Previous to this the Court was then continued until the adjourncommenced to "flurrah for Shibley," caus. American war had ruined manufactures ment at half-past five, in that country, and Canada was prosperous Sir John continued. To oblige the gen- owing to the great trade done with the The consideration of the motion regarding tleman making a noise he would tell a story. States. But after that the American work- the Temporalities' Fund was resumed. He then proceeded to relate that an old lady shops begun to reopen, and they protected meeting was addressed by many of the in Wales rode to church on a donkey, which | themselves. In 1871, he, with others, was | elders from vacant charges and others, who she tied to the church door. While the appointed to go to Washington on a mission gave a large amount of interesting informs service was going on, the animal thrust his from the Queen, and while there he had got tion as to the position of the adherents head in at the door, and as the minister was certain concessions in favour of Canada for the Church throughout the Province, and proceeding to read the service the donkey the admission of certain articles into the pleading earnestly, in many cases, for misgave a loud bray. The minister, in no way States free of duty. But while he was ab- sionary services, however inadequately these disconcerted, looked at the donkey and re- sent, the Grits, assisted by certain weak- could be given, so that the people might not marked, "One at a time, please," and so kneed Conservatives, passed an Act to re- be totally deprived of the religious ordinances of their own Church. The resolution was

doubt Sir John Macdonald was the most

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND IN CANADA.

Annual Meeting of the Synod.

many old friends. It seemed to him that country. The consumer had to pay the duty Methodist Church, the Rev. John Davidson, he had been got there under false pretences. on tea and sugar, because these could not be Moderator, in the chair. Rev. Peter Watson

AFTERNOON SESSION. The chief part of the afternoon session was

The discussion on the motion before the

finished, soon as this was telegraphed to Washington, adopted unanimously, and assurances given and the American Government withdrew the that every effort would be made to extend concessions which had been agreed to. In religious ordinances to vacant charges. of the 1872 his Government announced that during | Various reports were presented and the

other occasionally. Here Sir John related nothing. From 1867 to 1873 the country | medical examination at the Royal Cola story of a Catholic and Protestant meeting | had been prosperous, and there had been | lege, Kingston, sails from New York on had on the previous day met with a serious Pat. "Why," said the other, "the bottom Railway, enlarged their Canals, and of Glasgow and London, before returning taken up. has fallen out of Purgatory, and the Catho- while doing this they had reduced the taxes | to Canada, in order to be the better fitted

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Mr George A. Kirkpatrick was next in but he had had the pleasure of meeting with the sone and grandsons of those whom he knew years ago, who had come to give him measures which would raise the country from the slough of despond into which New Lot Cheap All Wool Black Cashmeres, 50c, 60c and 75c.

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entrance to the pionic grounds the same flag Dominion, with unlimited and dimitable good Conservative. He never was opposed to remember when Canada was but a small country, but now it was a vast live side, he (Sir John) would take him as a jority in New Brunswick; while in Quebec he would get a majority of from 15 to 20. tario there were between three and four mil- itions which were just and right. They would send a man who SEE THE GOODS AND THE PRICES WILL INDUCE YOU to BUY.

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short sess on an adjournment was agreed short sess on an adjournment was agreed of Ontario; Mr Lahey, Sydenham; P. John. great increase in taxation which had taken negotiations for reciprocity with Canada, and Dr. Sullivan was next introduced, and was long that it was next introduced.

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