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THURSDAY, APRIL 13th, 1899

COAL AND LUMBER DUTIES

THE BOARD OF TRADE WANTS ONE REDUCED AND THE OTHER PUT ON-THURSDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

THE DUES PAID-MR. HOPKINS' CLAIM -TWO MEMORIALS RE DUTIES-LUMBER SHOULD NOT BE FREE-COAL DUTIES SHOULD BE LOWER -THE RIVER AGAIN-THE PRESI-DENT'S REMARKS.

More than a score of the members of the Board of Trade appeared in response to night last. Whether the P.S. regarding the payment of dues, kept any at home, it is not easy to say, but most of those present had the dollar in their inside pockets and produced it at the proper moment.

A LETTER was read from Mr. G. H. Hopkins re his claim for rent against the former Board.

A committee composed of the president, vice-president and secretary was appointed to adjust the matter with Mr. Hopkins.

TWO MEMORIALS.

Secretary Sootheran produced two formidable-looking documents and proceeded General in Council, etc." It transpired forth in order that since the Americans get our soft coal by paying a duty of 15 pay 53 cents. Since we use large quantities it will be to our advantage to have the American.

Mr. W. Flavelle desired to know if this was a general movement or one confined to Lindsay alone, to which Mr. G. H. M. Baker responded that the Rathbun Co. and the Richelieu Navigation Co. were agitating the question throughout the province and asking the co-operation of all the Boards of Trade.

demand the change, and the only provinces

Northwest

by Mr. Robt. Kennedy, the memorial was ordered to be executed and sent on.

THE LUMBER TOO. It was furthermore set forth in the documents mentioned, that inasmuch as the Americans charge \$2.00 per thousand for our lumber going in the States and

The president-The Lumberman's Asso-It seems to be to the interests of Ontario | For rapidity and ferocity the fire can be that the duty should be put on.

Jas. Graham-As a member of the council that recommended the memorial I may say that a thorough consideration of the situation has convinced us that the change

American duty. They have taken our pine of light in 67th street. He ran thither novices in the Fur- over there and shipped the rough stuff with all speed, and when he arrived the back here again and injured our trade. Shaped the shooting from the upper back here again and injured our trade. Business. All along the border their freight rates floors of the Andrews house. They leaped half way across the street. McKnight ways give preferential freights to lumber. tried to get into the house to arouse the We can tell good tage of this and shipping to the States while tage of this and shipping to the States while a free tariff allows the Americans to ship a free tariff allows the tariff allows the tariff allows the tariff allows the tariff al Furniture, and here to our doors on a preferred rate of Rothschild's house which is close by. The

the Americans dump their coarse product dead. but it must be on both sides.

PROSPECTS FOR ANOTHER FIRM

F. A. Turner of Toronto, agent for manuture firm had been enquiring for a location. Lindsay had been suggested to them and their representative will come out this summer to investigate sites and will visit Lindsay.

ANOTHER FATAL NEW YORK FIRE

TWO LARGE RESIDENCES OF WEALTHY PEOPLE DESTROYED-MORE THAN A DOZEN LIVES LOST.

A fire involving death and destruction visited the wealthiest section of New send theirs into Canada free, and since there is in Canada a bountiful supply, there ought, therefore, to be an import duty of \$2.00 put on by the Canadian whole family with the execution of New York city during the early morning hours of Friday, and it is believed that fourteen persons perished. Nine or ten persons persons perished. Nine or ten persons persons perished. The wealthiest section of New York city during the early morning hours of Friday, and it is believed that fourteen persons persons perished. Nine or ten persons father, who was absent from the city, was utterly destroyed, the mother and in connection with this and other matters. three children being burned to death. compared only to the Windsor Hotel conflagration. The amount of damage to property is estimated at about \$220,000. The fire originated at the corner of 67th street and Fifth-ave., in the house occuwould be a good thing for Ontario, if not pied by Wallace C. Andrews the wealthy for the other provinces. We think that by president of a steam-heating company. securing the Northwest trade, mills would The house contained at the time-about probably be opened at Rat Portage and 2 a.m. - Fourteen persons, asleep. How the fire originated is still a mystery. It

G. H. M. Baker-British Columbia can seems certain that an explosion of some of our competitors, supply almost the whole Dominion with supply almost the whole Dominion with the higher grades of lumber as cheaply as the higher grades of lumber as cheaply as the higher grades of lumber as cheaply as the States can. But the cheaper grades the states can be supplied to the states c

SOW CLOVER

The splendid crops of clover harvested in all the Eastern Provinces last year must Secretary Sootheran read a letter from have proved of great value in the feeding in all the great lakes of Ontario, Mani of stock this winter, since there is no toba and in certain waters of the north facturers. It said that an English furni- fooder crop grown in this country which so fully meets the needs of the animal's economy, being more nearly a balanced ration than any other. Large areas of clover sod were doubtless plowed down last fall in preparation for this year's crop of grain, roots and corn, and will tell Mr. Baker asked if everything possible mightily for good as a fertilizing Russian product, and is greatly superior

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President Flavelle - We cannot strengththe town. Our new industries have been to procure the report of these engineers. Mr. Carew is greatly increasing his cap. cheaply provides one of the most effectacity and I don't see how he can get along ual fertilizing agencies for the developexpensive premises are erected on the

lumber, and in these documents it was set them. Our cut this year ought to be 300

Mr. Baker-We should procure an accurate plan of the river inside the corcents, whereas to get theirs we have to poration as far up as the wharf. Then we actual state of affairs.

duty lowered to the same amount as the municipal council has in mind. We have report. They may provide a plan of the river and if not we shall get one.

Mr. R. J. McLaughlin-The govern-

ment will provide us with a plan. ENCOURAGING WORDS On motion of Mr. McLaughlin, seconded | The Board then adjourned.

vegetable matter which will improve the en our appeal too much. The river is mechanical condition of the land, enabling one of our most valuable assets. It ought it to retain moistu e and to keep the Secretary Sootheran's call for Thursday to be made a perfect canal leading into land from running together and baking buyers, it is said, had encouraged in the brought here because of the facilities for from the action of the sun after heavy navigation and more will follow. I am rains, as all clay soils especially are liable surprised the engineers did not see our mill to do. The clover plant stores up in men when they were here a year ago but I see the council has asked Mr. McHugh of the most valuable and expensive fertilizers gathered from the air, and thus

that we should press for this grant before penetrate deeply into the subsoil and Fredericton. Then for a period of eight bring from these lower strata additional Mr. Carew-I have been thinking, for stock goes back upon the land in two years cf, putting a wharf along my the form of rich manure to recruit lot but have delayed in waiting to have its fertility, and thus leaves it in about the shoals cut away. With shallow as good condition as it found it, when the water at the south and the old pier returns from the stock fed, in the form of at the north it is very difficult for me to beef, butter, cheese, bacon, mutton, and to read, "To His Excellency the Governor- get along. Very little dredging in that wool, will prove as satisfactory, taking shallow water would permit scows and one year with another, as any of the booms of logs to lie 20 feet further in products of the farm. Experiments conthat it was about the duty there is on soft shore. We have the logs and the mill ducted at the Central Experimental Farm coal and the duty there is not on cheap and hope to be provided a way of handling last year showed that the weight of clover leaves, stems and roots produced by the end of October from seed sown with a grain crop in April ran from six to eight could indicate to the government the to the soil almost as much nitrogen as one have been shipped for many years from Mr. Scotheran—That is just what the has also been demonstrated that land on Lake of the Woods. On Lake of the Woods except that there have been no eggs comwhich clover has thus been grown has

asked Mr. McHugh to get the engineers' given from five to ten bushels per acre more than similar soil where no clover was sown, the treatment being the same. The low price of clover seed at the pres-President Flavelle -Before adjourning I with all grain crops, even if it has to be should like to thank so many members for plowed down next fall, since the clover attending to-night. It is possible however seed can be sown with the grain without to do better still. The only way for this extra labor, and the cost of growing it is Board to succeed is for to all attend every only that of the seed, which at present The president—The interests of Ontario night who can. We never can tell what prices is only about seventy-five cents per years been done at Selkirk, Manitoba, the lemand the change, and the only provinces may come up for discussion. Since our acre. It will furnish some pasture for flesh of the sturgeon being frozen, pickled, organization the town has been going stock, and will more than pay for itself as smoked, and in some instances canned that have soft coal are Nova Scotia and the ahead. I do not say that it is due entirely a fertilizer when plowed down. We are like salmon. Canned smoked sturgeon is to the Board but it has certainly helped. aware of discouragements met with in superior to salmon. In one-pound cans it Mr. R. J. McLaughlin-The duty allows A large tannery is likely to locate here. some districts from repeated failures to sells wholesale for \$2.50 per dozen, Nova Scotia coal to come further west than The Horn Bros. extension and the wagon secure a catch of seeds, but the doctrine whereas Pacific salmon realize only \$1.25 it otherwise could. It now is sold as far and carriage factory have been primarily of 'final preseverance' is in this matter a west as Montreal. If the duty is taken off before this Board. We have no executive safe one to follow, and the only safe one, it will not be able to be sent so far. The power it is true, but we can have an enor- for we cannot afford to give it up, and we

keep on sowing it.

CANADA'S STURGEON.

THE CAVIARE INDUSTRY NOT A NEW ONE IN THIS COUNTRY.

The Lake of the Woods Product-Russian Caviare Made Largely From the Roe of Canadian Fish-Sturgeon Are Found All Over the Dominion-Some Interesting Statistics.

It is astonishing how much some newspaper editors, who are supposed to be more than usually well informed, have yet to learn of the resources of their own country. Quite recently the editor of a Winnipeg paper went into ecstasies over the marketing of a consignment of Canadian caviare in London. The shipment had gone from the Lake of the Woods district, but the editor did not seem to be aware of the fact that the caviare industry had been a flourishing one in the vicinity of Winnipeg for many years. The trade and navigation returns do not give. under a separate heading, the exports of caviare, but according to reports in possession of the Department of Fisheries, several hundred kegs have been sent from Rat Portage during the past two or three years. Professor Prince, Commssioner of Fisheries, takes great interest in the sturgeon fishing industry, and he says that Canadian sturgeon, from the roe of know what it ought double advantage it is no wonder they are doing us damage. If we had the market doing us damage. If we had the market addams. His family had been aroused by Adams. which caviare is made, take first place the increase demanded would allow us to the tumult. A servant opened a front the custom in the northwest, and especi supply lumber as cheaply as the Ameri- window to see what it was all about. ally in British Columbia, to look upon itought to costyou.

On motion of Messrs. Kennedy and Adams house was on fire in a second and Adams house was on fire in a second and Adams house was on fire in a second and Adams house was on fire in a second and Adams house was on fire in a second and Adams house was on fire in a second and began to blaze fiercely. By heroic efforts began to blaze fiercely. By heroic efforts the firemen saved all the inmates but one, the firemen saved all the inmates but one. The standard of the sturgeon which is the firemen saved all the inmates but one. The standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a footone standard of the sturgeon as of little value as a fo Just then a gust of wind swept in burning the sturgeon as of little value as a food and money for the Northwest and it is not good business that we should be placed at a disadvantage to favor them by letting a disadvantage to favor them by letting dead of the commissioner from Canada. The sturgeon are found all over the

Dominion; in St. John River, N.B., in the St. Lawrence, in Hudson's Bay, and west. The Pacific sturgeon, especially those of the Fraser River, are of immense size, but those most valuable for caviar are the sturgeon of the Lake of the Woods and western Ontario. The Canadian caviare is hardly inferior to the celebrated States and other countries. The demand is so great, and the supply comparatively limited, hence, wherever sturgeon occur there has been a tendency, during the last eight or ten years, to carry on ex tensive fishing. The Columbia Rive abounded in sturgeon ten years ago. A that time a regular sturgeon fishery be gan, and nearly 1,000,000 pounds of dressed fresh and pickled sturgeon were shipped away, having a value of \$15,000 In 1892 nearly 3,000,000 pounds were obtained, valued at \$41,000. After a few seasons the supply failed, as it has done in the Sacramento and other western rivers, and the United States firms en gaged in the industry attempted to follow the same course in British Columbia, but the Canadian fishery laws prevented it Last year the Fraser River sturgeon exseeded \$20,000 in value.

Caviare is one of the most valuable of fish products, being considered by epi cures as a great delicacy. Canada sup plies, and has done for many years, greater quantity than any other country. and much of the valuable Russian cav aire is really the product of the Domin ion. For about 20 years United State buyers have sought the raw material which is the nearly ripe eggs of the stur geon, but within the last eight or ten years many Canadian fish firms have handled the raw material and converted it, by process of cleaning, salting and pressing, into dark, plastic substance rather like brambleberry jam in appear ance, called caviare. The story of the Canadian sturgeon fisheries is the same in every province. At first indifference as to the value of the fish, and then an inordinate desire to capture everything in the shape of sturgeon, when its market | years' toil and thought by a florist value was realized, was followed by the named Fetisoff, in Woronoesch, Russia. decline, and in some cases total cessation. of the industry. Manitoba and western Ontario (Lake of the Woods) have for many years been the great headquarters had been done to secure the improvement agency and in supplying the necessary for the caviare and smoked sturgeon industry; but so far back as 1880 United States buyers began to urge the St. John River (N.B.) fishermen to obtain all the sturgeon they could. These New York rivers of Florida the pursuit of the stur geon fishery to such an extent that they were rapidly cleaned out. The St. John River sturgeon fishery did not last more than six years. At its height as many as 200 sturgeon were often taken in a single haul, and the leaping of a large fish was with the river as it is. It is important ment of most farm crops, while the roots a common sight as far up the river as or ten years the total prohibition of the stores of plant food. Clover when fed to fishery was carried out. The demand for one at that. Without having the capital and bay, and the smaller fisheries on the Potomac, Hudson, Kennebec, etc., United States merchants have had to rely on condition powders can't 'make hens lay.' supplies from Canada. Canadian fishermen rapidly learned the high value of a two to three cents wholesale and closed in fish which hitherto they had treated with the neighborhood of 20 cents. They were contempt. On all the great lakes, but retailing at 20 to 22 cents, but will un-Clair waters, sturgeon fishing has been tons per scre, and chemical analyses have actively pursued; but the best caviare, proven that each ton of this material adds and, in some respects, the best sturgeon, and a half tons of barnyard manure. It the waters of Manitoba and from the There is no special reason assigned, alone there were last year between 200 | ing in. and 300 large pound nets set in the limited area which lies within United States territory. In the Canadian part the nument time may well be taken advantage of ber ran from 30 to 60. Nearly 1,000,000 by farmers and liberal seeding should be pounds weight of sturgeon was shipped the rule. It will pay well to sow clover from these nets in 1895, all of which passed through Rat Portage en route to the United States. Several firms at Rat Portage have employed experts to manufacture caviare, and this has for some years been done at Selkirk, Manitoba, the

It is on the Pacific coast that the stur-

the will not be able to be sent so far. The change would be to the advantage of Ontario but not the Maritime provinces. These are hoping to send their coal further still this way when the canals have been deepened and the freight lowered in that President Flavelle—It seems to have been a principle of both political parties that our duties should be no higher than those put on by the Americans.

On motion of Mr. McLaughlin, seconded

power it is true, but we can have an enormous influence in directing the ideas and all know that pleasant surprises sometimes await us, when the heart of the general good. All hough the full Board meets only a few times every year, yet every member is requested to attend the general good. All hough the full Board meets only a few times every year, yet every member is requested to attend the sturgeon exceed all others of the farmer is gladdened by the bloom of the general good. All hough the full Board meets only a few times every year, yet every member is requested to attend the first when the heart of the general good. All hough the full Board meets only a few times every year, yet every member is requested to attend the meetings of the council and listen to its discussions, and whenever it is necessary we will arrange that any person so doing shall take part in the discussions. The Board then adjourned.

These are hoping to send their coal further of the general good. All hough the full Board meets only a few times every year, yet every member is requested to attend the first when the heart of the general good times, an omen of the farm stock, and of a profitable increase in the quantity and improvement in the quality of the product of the farm the first way when the canals have been a principle of both political parties is necessary we will arrange that any person so doing shall take part in the discussions. The Board then adjourned. lows: "The sturgeon which are so plenti-

ful in British Columbia afford a fishery which is capable of development on a large scale. Professor Prince stated that the sturgeon found here are finer than those in Russian waters, and he saw no reason why this province should not compete with Russia in the several products of such an industry."

RUDYARD KIPLING'S STAND. Relates a Scene He Witnessed as the

Reason Why He Became a

Prohibitionist.

Rudyard Kipling says that one night, in a concert hall, he saw two young men ply two girls with liquor until they were drunk. They then led them, staggering, down a dark street. The rest of the story we give in Mr. Kipling's own words. "Then," he says, "recanting previous opinions, I became a prohibitionist. Better it is that a man should go without his beer in public places, and content himself with swearing at the narrowmindedness of the majority; better it is to poison the inside with very vile temperance drinks, and to buy lager furtively at back doors, than to bring temptation to the lips of young fools such as the four I had seen. I understand now why the preachers rage against drink. have said: 'There is no harm in it, taken moderately,' and yet my own demand for beer helped directly to send these two girls reeling down the dark street to -God alone knows what end. If liquor is worth drinking, it is worth taking a little trouble to come at-such trouble as a man will undergo to compass his own desires. It is not good that we should let it lie before the eyes of children, and I have been a fool in writing to the con-

This is important testimony. Rudyard Kipling is no unknown person. No one

A Lawyer Complimented.

Jim Webster was being tried for bribing a colored witness, Sam Johnsing, to testify falsely. "You say the defendant offered you

\$50 to testify in his behalf?" asked the lawyer of Sam. "Yes, sah."

"Now, repeat what he said, using his exact words."

"He said he would gib me \$50 if I-" "He didn't speak in the third person,

"No, sah; he tuck good care dat dar

were no third pusson 'round; dar was only two-us two." "I know that, but he spoke to you in the first person, didn't he?"

"I was de fust pusson myself, sah." "You don't undertand me. When he was talking to you, did he say, I will No. 43.

pay you \$50?" "No, sah; he didn't say nothin' 'bout you payin' me \$50. Your name wasn't of Toronto University Medical Faculty, also mentioned, 'ceptin' he told me ef eber I graduate of Trinity University, Toronto, and Member in San Antone to fool de jedge and de Telephone 107 .- 23-1y. jury-in fac' you was de best in town to cover up reskelity.'

For a brief, breathless moment, the trial was suspended.

A Wild Fantasy.

There is a story told of a traveller in the tropical forests who, thinking to drink water from some tree or vine, tapped instead, unwittingly, a rubberbearing plant. Mixing a little rum with the liquid, he quenched his thirst, only to die a few hours later, with rubber bands clogging every turn of his intes- Trunk Surgeon, Lindsay District. Lindssay, Februtines. The insulated victim of this ary, 4th, 1891. traveller's tale finds his counterpart in actual life in a New Jersey man, who went around lately with a bottle of rubber pellets, which he ate to prevent another man from hypnotizing him with electricity. His idea was, he said, that he would thus "insulate his mind" successfully .- Electrical Engineer.

The Novosti of St. Petersburg gives a description of roses that are jet black in Clerk of the Peace, Mindsay. Coffice, Keenan's color, and which are the results of ten This man has produced some remarkable effects in the garden world.

His latest success with the black roses has stirred up quite a sensation among the lovers of flowers in Russia. Some specimens were sent to the Czar by Fetisoff, and a beautiful collection of them has been sent to London to be exhibited at the coming annual flower show.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE HENS THEY APPEAR TO BE OFF DUTY-IT'S

VERY AWKWARD. The Toronto Globe of Saturday, says : "The trust movement has extended to the hens, and they have formed a combine, o the great disadvantage of the boarding-house keepers and bakers. Instead of a corner in the granary there is a corner in the hencoop, and it is an empty sturgeon has continued to increase, and of millionaires behind her, the haughty with the decay of great fisheries like the hen has got up on her dignity, and humsturgeon fisheries of the Delaware River anity has to bow down or take its breakfast in another form. The old yellow straw corner, with the china egg in it for a starter, don't go any more, and even interest. We do not lend on notes or chattel security. Yesterday the price of eggs advanced

especially in Lake Huron and the St. | doubtedly reach 25 cents to-day. Beyond that they are not likely to go, as people won't pay a higher price. The efforts of produce men yesterday to fill their orders were almost frantic, and by night, generally speaking, the stores were cleaned out. MAN Office.

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