unment went out.

as eeable necessity of saying a single word in disparagement of His Excellency, because the First Minister and his colleagues on assuming office were necessarily and naturally obliged to assume all the responsibility for every act of His Excellency from the time of the crisis which ensued upon the gen-Any doctor will tell you eral election."

Sir Charles drew particular attention to the following sentence in Lord Aberdeen's memorandum: "After taking every means in my power to inform myself, it is impossible for me to ignore the probability that in the event of your deciding to meet Parliament the present administration will fail to secure the support of the House of Commons." Upon this Sir Charles commented thus: "There are no means which His Excellency, without violating the constitution of this country, could take to inform himself of the position in which the Government stood. I take the ground that under our system of parliamentary government, the Governor-General, no more than Her Majesty, can take no means of informing himself except by his constitutional advisers and the voice of Parliament." The leader of the Opposition then read from a large number of English authorities. from Alexander Mackenzie's letter in 1878 and from The Globe newspaper of the same date, to show that precedent fully justified a Ministry defeated at the polls in performing the ordinary duties of administration and

meeting Parliament. This might have been the better course. In that case a vote of credit might have been asked for from Parliament, and the Conservatives would have offered no opposition to its being granted, even before the formation of a new Govern-Sir Charles then drew attention to the statement by His Excellency that "the business to be transacted by Par-

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Sir Charles Tupper Again At-

tacks Lord Aberdeen.

The Ex-Premier Vented His Soreness Until

Mr. Edgar Brought Him to Time-

The Premier on Behalf of the

Government Accepts Full

Responsibility.

Ottawa, Sept .21.-Hon, Edward

Blake was in the House to-day and

was given a seat of honor to the right

of Mr. Speaker. Hon. John Costigan

also was in his place, having just re-

m his trip to the Dublin

erson, answering Mr. Charl-

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pon the import of ales, beer,

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Dr. Sproule was informed by Mr.

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tention of not fulfilling his contract.

Mr. Adams, Clerk of Works, had been

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This reply led to a discussion

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he says:

We cannot undertake to supply to make good omissions caused by warrants presented to him, but he the people of Canada. (Loud Minis- The hon, gentleman has forgotten positions, for which they were equally responsible. Lord Aberdeen's statement that the Government of Sir Mac-Always give both your old kenzie Bowell had failed in its legisress when you ask us to change lation was challenged by Sir Charles same of the town and the state or as misleading, unless accompanied by a shou'd always follow your own an explanation of the circumstances, og to this office We cannot readily and in giving this explanation the n our books unless this is done as leader of the Opposition vigorously condemned the unpatriotic course taken by the Liberal obstructionists in NADIAN POST Printing House.

the last Parliament. He denied Lord Aberdeen's statement that the acts of the Tupper administration were in an unusual degree provisional. Every authority, English and Canadian, was against any such position, and Sir Charles described the Governor-General as looking at this matter with eyes that the strongest partisan on the Ministerial benches could not surpass.

This provoked loud cries of "Order!" from the supporters of the Government, and the Speaker rose and said: "I am exceedingly reluctant to interfere in any way whatever in this debate, especially as the leader of the Government has frankly avowed entire responsibility for the acts of His Excellency, but I am inclined to think that the last observation of the hon. gentleman, in which he accuses the Governor-General of partisanship, is out of order. (Government cheers.) The rule prohibits any hon, member from speaking disrespectfully of the Governor-General. I am sure the hon. member does not desire to do so and he is very near to infringing upon the rule of the House." Sir Charles Tupper: I bow with all deference to your decision, and I shall

be as careful as possible to obey the rules of this House, and try not to say anything disrespectfully of the Governor-General, but I am speaking of the representatives who are here (pointing to the Government benches). I have already given you the authority, and the Prime Minister has frankly and openly, as he was bound to do, assumed the full and e tire re ponsibility for every page, every sentence, every word in this memorandum. Mr. Laurier: Speak of the First Min-

Charles Tupper: Well, I am afraid the shoulders of the First Min-Ister are hardly broad enough to bear y ar was \$2,241,000. Of this all this. However, when I referred to ituous liquors contributthat, I did not charge His Excellency with being a partisan, but I charge this, that if he had been a partisan, if this communication had been directed to the First Minister by the strongest partisan on that side of the House, I said he could not have placed this in a stronger or more unjustifiable manner. I say that under the circumstances on which His Exan exhibit of hogs was cellency called upon me to become sent from the E perimental Farm to the fair at Three Rivers, the cost of his adviser, with the knowledge of the position I occupied in this House and in the party, if His Excellency was not prepared to give the fullest Tarte informed Major McLenman that the contract for the Reformand most unqualified confidence until I ceased to be his Minister, he had atory at Alexandria was entered into no right to call upon me at all. with Mr. Bourque on the 7th March, Having called upon me, I maintain 1896, for the sum of \$95,000. Only one that I was entitled to enjoy that confidence, and that a more fatal precepaid. The work was progressing and dent could not be established in this

country than that the executive head can go behind his ministers and take information. cheeers.) No more fatal precedent, in gress of the work not requiring a my judgment, could be established. and it is one that if followed will deprive Canada of those glorious British institutions it is our pride and expended up to Sept. 18 was duty to preserve. Sir Charles went at great length into British precedents to prove that he was entitled to possess His Excellency's confidence o make appointments after the general elections. Mr. Mackenzie, after his defeat at the polls in 1878, made 116 appointments, including several important judgeships and increases of salary, and not one of them was left unsigned by Lord Dufferin. (Cheers.) He showed that the late Government had lot made an undue number of appo tments. They were legitimate

vacancies, which the Government had the right to fill. The present Ministry could do no more to undermine parliamentary government if they yielded the point that the Governor-General, in the teeth of all parliamentary precedent, could be allowed to declare to his constitutional advisers what they should do or what they should not do. (Cheers.)

Dealing with Lord Aberdeen's reflections on the Senate and judges, he (Sir Charles) said the best answer was that given by Sir Oliver Mowat a few days aro. No better instance of the unwisdom of the executive head of a country going to other sources for advice than his legitimate advisers could be furnished than by what Lord Aberdeen said of the Senate. In place of there being 78 Senators, as His Excellency said, the full number was 81. and inste ad of there being only five Liberals in the Upper House, there were 16. He paid a high tribute to the character of the Senate, and defended the proposed re-appointments of Messrs. Desjarding and Angers on the ground that, as htey stepped out of the Senate to enter the service of

the Crown, there was no reason why they should not be put back. (Hear, Adverting to Lord Aberdeen's statements about the judges, he said if they meant anything they amounted to a declaration that there was not a Liberal judge on the bench in Canada. He (Sir Charles) said there was no Liberal judge in Canada, neither was there a Conservative judge on the bench. (Opposition cheers.) could only express his regret that ing taken the pleasure of the Cr His Excellency should have gone to a secret informant for his advice, and placed reliance on statements that were unfounded. (Cries of "Order.") The Speaker, rising, said he thought

this was an imputation against His commenting or reflecting on His Excellency; I am commenting entirely as to the question of the responsible lity assumed. Mr. Laurier: The hon, gentleman has

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The Speaker said he thought the of Mr. Angers, or of Mr. Desjardins, or on Mr. Gooder thon, gentleman was implying some-Sir Charles Tupper: I am afraid, thing of the kind. If the hon. thing disrespectful to His Excellency. if you will permit me to say, that gentleman had told His Excellency bethe imputation comes from the chair. fore the election, "I have advised Mr. Mr. Speaker: I cannot allow that warn your Excellency that if he is de-(Loud cries of "Order.") from any hon, member of the House. feated by the people I shall claim the The decisions which I make on a privilege of reappointing him to the question of this kind, which is so ex- Senate," and if His Excellency had

ceedingly difficult, may be right or agreed to such an extraordinary barwrong. In my judgment they are gain as that, because it would be noright and not unfair to either party thing short of a bargain, then I can in the House. I am sure both sides understand that the hon. gentleman of the House desire to maintain the would have some ground to stand uprule that in this chamber the Gover- on. But he pretends nothing of the nor-General must not be spoken of kind, and his argument therefore is disrespectfully.

Sir Charles Tupper said he howed er's ruling. He was certain it did pose to conclude his observations with a motion, because if he did it would majority of the House solemnly declaring in favor of what he believed to be an infringement of our paradmentary institutions. He believed that both parties should unite in maintaining those institutions, which had made England what she is to-day, and which, having been adopted in Canada, had inspired all classes with respect and confidence. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Laurier said it was evident.

when a Liberal-Conservative attempt-

ed to fly Liberal colors, the result was

deplorable. On July 9, the country

thought Sir Charles Tupper and his colleagues had loyally accepted the verdict of the people, but such did not now appear to be the case. It was evident the hon. gentleman was willing to be kicked once more. The Opposition leader had the boldness to come to Parliament and to ask Parliament implicitly to censure the Governor-General. Here was his (Mr. Laurier's) answer to His Excellency. The Governor-General had committed no wrong to the people of Canada. (Ministerial cheers. He went further. He was fulfilling the commission which Her Majesty had entrustal. He did not in the least wish to | ed to him. He made himself the cuscriticize His Excellency for signing the | todian and champion of the rights of ministration reconciled these two tives with a new-found zeal on consti- not have escaped his memory. was objecting because they were unable to fill the Senate with his friends and all the offices with his creatures. The fact was, Sir Charles had been promising his friends positions all over, having told them that he was sure to carry the country. But defeat came and His Excellency declined to appoint the Senators and make certain appointments to the civil service. Sir Charles contended that His Excellency could only know of the result of the elections through his advisers. Well, His Excellency learned the result from his Premier, b cause the Conservative press of June 25, two days after the election, contained an interview with Sir Charles, in which the latter admitted the defeat-"the disaster," and surely, continued Mr. Laurier, Sir Charles could not have been so disrespectful as not to inform His Excellency as soon as he informed the newspapers, and, having told His Excellency, the Governor-General had rightly declined to assent to any

> transacted he would resign? (Ministerial cheers.) As to the right of the defeated Government to meet Parliament, he admitted that, but at the same time the Government was responsible under the modern practise to the people from whom Parliament got its mandate. He quoted recent precedents for the resignation of a Government after defeat at the polls without waiting to meet Parliament. True, Lord Salisbury, in 1892, preferred to meet Parliament, there being doubt about the exact result of the elections. There was no doubt, he contended, in the case of Sir Charles as to the right to appoint Senators after defeat, essential in England, according to Todd, such appointments should have previously been sanctioned by the Crown, then

appointments other than those of rou-

tine, for had he not said on the 25th

to the newspapers that in a few days,

so soon as routine business had been

the honor of the Crown having been pledged, the Government's successors would be bound to make the appoint-This would have been the case had Sir Charles informed His Excellency before the election, that if Mr. Angers were defeated he should be re-appointed to the Senate. And such was different from the House of Lords in that it was limited as to its membership. The Senate was already crammed with Conservatives, because for 18 years the Conservatives had disregarded the spirit of the constitution, which called for the appointment of representatives of both parties equally. Therefore, with the promise that the Liberals if returned would appoint an Ontario leader to the Senate, every man who has in his breast the elements of justice would approve of His Excellency's course in refusing to fill a vacancy which would embarrass the Government.

As to the bench, without aspersing it as a whole, he (Mr. Laurier) would say that for 18 years appointments thereto had been made not for judicial fitness, but as reward for party service. Judges were but human, they unconsciously retained their party traits, and anyone who had to do with political cases in the courts knew this was so. The Supreme Court of the United States had in the Presidential election case of Tilden and Hayes shown its partiality, and could it be pretended that Canadians are better than the people of other countries? As

to the case of Mr. Payne, Mr. Laurier only referred to it to remark that Sir Charles had done an injustice to Mr. Magee and His Excellency, in refusing the advice of Sir Charles Tupper, simply refused to act illegally. And, too, Sir Charles had misrepresented to His Excellency the circumstances under which Parliament had refrained from passing estimates last session. The Premier replied to Sir Charles' arguments regarding English precedents, and continued:

But this argument cannot appl yto th present case. We have had the words of the hon, gentleman opposite, Sir Charles Tupper, that two days after the elections he said he knew he had been defeated. Well, if he knew he had been defeated, in the view of the precedents I have quoted, he had only one course to take, and that was to discharge all routine business, then take his cane, gloves and hat and walk out and make place for another. This is the only view, in my estimation. which the question can admit of. This is the view which His Excellency took, and this is the iew which the advisers of His Excellency are prepared to maintain, not only on the floor of Parliament, but to maintain also with great confidence of success all over the country. It is a view which is in consonance with the rights of the people such as we understand them at the present time. The hon. gentleman (Sir Charles Tupper) made another point. He stated that although defeated, the outgoing administration had the right to appoint Senators, because, as he says, it is acknowledged in England that the outgoing administration has the right to appoint peers. But there is a qualification upon this Does the right of the outgoing administration go so far as the hon, gentleman has stated? Does the right of the outgoing administration in England go to the extent without qualifi cation of appointing peers? It does not, as I understand it. Let me quote an authority upon this subject. Todd says: "The moment it was proved that these peerages had really been agreed to by the outgoing Ministry, they havon the point, that moment the Minis- at its next session for an Act to de-

ters in power agreed to confirm the clare the company's undertaking to be grant, and thus respected the engage- | one for the general advantage of Canments of their predecessors." I can understand that if the outgoing administration before the election had taken the precaution to have ad- | Nest Pass easterly to MacLeod and Sir Charles Tupper said he would vised the Crown of nominating Mr. Lethbridge, in the Province of Alquote His Excellency's words. He says he has been "told"—I am not if the Crown, under such circumstantic ed by Act of the Legislature of British Columbia and taken the precaution to have adces, was pledged, that it was the duty of the new Ministry to fulfil these obligations, since the honor of the Crown was pledged to them. But does the hon gentleman (Sir Charles) pre-tend that he had obtained the sanc-tion of the Crown to the appointment the Crow's Nest Pass district.

ham? He cannot pretend any-Angers to resign in the Senate, but I

untenable.

There is another point of difference, with great deference to the Speak- and what is it? I am glad, for my part, that we should be able to comnot arise from the slightest desire to pare the Canadian Senate to the House limit the discussion. He did not pro- of Lords, but there is an immense difference between them, as the hon. gentleman knows. The number of the Senonly intensify the position to have a ators is limited, and therefore if the Senate is crammed with one party the incoming administration might find it an absolute impossibility to carry on its legislation. On the other hand, the House of Lords is not limited in number, and if the outgoing administration were to make appointments which would be embarrassing to the incoming administration, then the incoming administration has the right of suggesting and making other appointments. There is no similar feature in the Senate here. But there is something more. The hon, gentleman (Sir Charles Tupper) is strong upon the constitution. I charge here against him and his party that so far as the Senate of Canada is concerned they have all along, for the last eighteen years, disregarded the constitution of Canada in the nature of the appointments which they made to that branch of the Legislature. It was one of the well-understood principles at Confederation-and the hon. gentleman referred a moment ago to the debates of the Quebec convention-it was one of the well-understood principles then, that if the Senate was not elective and if it was to be appointed by the Crown, then both political parties should be equally represented on the floor of the Senate.

wanted to know how the present ad- terial cheers.) He twitted Conserva- that rule in practice, although it can-"The hon, gentleman to-day comes before Parliament for what, to vindicate the constitution? No. sir. The complaint of the hon, gentleman is the last wail of the disappointed officegrabber. All this quibbling and equivocating and pettifogging and hairsplitting is absolutely meaningless, unless there were behind it some moral wrong. But moral wrong there is none in this case. His Excellency committed no harm to anybody and conferred a great benefit upon this nation, because he showed that in this nineteenth century, under the British crown and by the aid of the British crown, the people shall have the government of the people, by the people and for the people. And for this all true Canadians will revere the name of Aberdeen for ever and for ever. (Loud

Liberal cheers. The subject then dropped and the House went into committee of supply and made good progress.

Government Caucus - Western Delegates Wait Upon the Controller of Inland Revenue in Reference to Grain Standards - Railway Project -Other News From Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.-A statement of the goods exported from the Dominion for the month of August will appear in to-morrow's Official Gazette. It shows that the produce of Canada exported was \$11,130,012, compared with \$11,779,-326 for August, 1895. The total exports for the last month were \$13,173,-562, as against \$12,448,823 for August, 1895, or an increase of \$924,739. The imports for the same time were \$11,082,-675, compared with \$11,028,065 for August, 1895. The duty collected was \$1,same month in 1895.

813,789,or an increase of \$14,306 over the There was a lengthy Liberal caucus this morning, at which Mr. Scriver presided. The subject of the dismissals of partisan civil serants was discussed and the necessity for retrenchment owing to the bad financial condition in which the Government icund affairs on taking office.

Notice will appear in to-morrow's Gazette of the application of the Crown Point Gold Mining Company of Toronto for letters patent of incorperation. The applicants are Messrs. George Gooderham, T. G. Blackstock, and George A. Stimson, Toronto; J. A. Finch, Spokane, and V. D. Williamson, Rossland. The capital is fixed at \$1,000,000.000 in 1,000,000 shares-The Edmonton Greenlees Company,

tion. Head office in Montreal. Capi-

The Controller of Inland Revenue has been waited upon during the past two or three days by representatives from Manitoba and British Columbia with reference to the grain standards. The Government is disposed to carry out the wishes of the Farmers' Convention of Manitoba and to increase the standard of No. 1 hard to 75 per cent, of hard red fife, with a minimum weight of 61 lbs. to the bushel, instead of two-thirds hard red fife and a weight of 60 lbs. to the bushel, as the standard exists to-day. In the case of No. 2 hard the proposal is to make the minimum weight 60 lbs. to the bushel, instead of 58 lbs., the quanthy of red fife, namely, two-thirds, remaining the same. Opposition has developed amongst Boards of Trade to this proposal, and before the Government does anything, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg boards will be given an opportunity of airing their views-Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, left for Toronto and Niagara camp tonight. He will return to the city on

Monday. While in Toronto he will receive a local deputation, which is anxious to consult him about the case of Col. Hamilton of the Q. O. R., but the Minister says he cannot take up the case until after the session. Mr. J. E. Ruddick of the Dairy Commissioner's staff has just returned to the city after the season's work in Manitoba and British Columbia, Mr. Rudidck enters the service of the On-

tario Government shortly as principal of the dairy school at Kingston. The St. John delegation, which is here to urge the claims of that port for a winter service, had an interview with Mr. Blair to-day, and will see the Government to-morrow. An order-in-council has not yet passed rerewing the subsidy to the Allans for the Portland service, but it is not unlikely that the order will go through, Grand Trunk influence being strongly exerted in its favor.

Mr. Blakey of Pictou, N. S., to-day presented to the Minister of Trade and Commerce a request asking that the duty on clock and watch cases should be reduced from 30 to 10 per cent. Mayor Tuckett of Hamilton and a number of aldermen are here to-day to protest against the building of a portion of the T., H. and B. across the Desjardins Canal, which will cut the city of Hamilton off from the surrounding country. They met the Rail-Vay Committee of the Privy Council

this morning. Messrs. Gemmill & May, solicitors, this city, give notice in The Canada Gazette to-morrow of application on behalf of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company to Parliament ada; also for power to extend the company's line of railway from its pre-sent authorized terminus in the Crow's a line of railway from the Crow's Nest Pass to the Pacific coast. The Pro-vincial Legislature has subsidized the Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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### THUGS IN TORONTO.

Mr. Cashman of The Globe **Knocked Senseless** 

The Affair Took Place on Queen-Street-A Policeman Saw the Attack and Gave Chase, Firing at the Scoundrels - Two Men

Locked Up. Toronto, Sept. 18. A most daring assault and highway robbery occurred at midnight on Queen-street

west near Bay-street, the victim being Mr. Michael G. Cashman, who lives at 18 Gerrard-street west, and is foreman of the mailing department of The Globe news-paper. Mr. Cashman was going east on the south side of Queen-street, when two men rushed up behind him. One grasped him around the shoulders and said, "Now give it to him." The other man immediately struck Mr. Cashman a murderous blow in the right ear, rendering him un-Policeman Townsend (176) was only

block away on the other side of the street He had noticed two suspicious characters around, and was watching them. He saw Mr. Cashman struck down, and rushed to the scene. The robbers had left their victim's senseless form lying on the sidewalk and dashed along Queen and down Bay. Townsend fired his revolver at them, and blew his whistle furiously. The fugitives turned west on Ruchmond-street, and went to Sheppard-street, where, seeing other officers approaching, they went into hid-

Patrol Sergeant Martin was "visiting Constable Redford at Bay and Adelaidestreets, when Townsend's shot rang out. The two officers ran along to Sheppardstreet, and with Townsend instituted a

quick search for the men. One of the fugitives ran out from shaded place, but to get away had to pass Policeman Redford, who tripped him up and caught him. The other was found by the policemen lying curied up on the grat-ing outside of the Young Women's Christian Guild premises. He was apparently asleep, but the officers soon persuaded him that he wasn't, and fished him out of his corner. He yawningly whined that a lady had told him he could sleep in the place, but the story didn't go, and he was

In the meantime other officers had gone to look after Mr. Cashman. When they close by, was leaning over him, trying to bring him to. His broken watch chain was found beside him. After about 15 minutes he recovered consciousness, and was able to go to the station to lay an infor-

The blow he received caused his ear bleed profusely, but, accompanied by offi-cers, he was well enough to go to his home on Gerrard-street. With their prisoners the officers went to Agnes-street Police Station. There the two thugs registered as Edward McPherson, London, aged 30, and Thomas Mc-Donald, Kingston, aged 22. Neither of them had Mr. Cashman's watch when searched, and the police think they threw it away when Townsend so quickly got

O'BRIEN SHOT DEAD.

A New York Policeman's Bullet Caught Him on the Fly-One Pal Was Captured and Another Got Away. New York, Sept. 20.-Early this

morning Officers Becker and Carry saw three men, John O'Brien, William Walsh and a third, whose name is unknown, leave the cigar store of Alfred Katz at No. 1335 Broadway. Supposing that a burglary had been committed, the officers called to the men to halt, but instead of stopping they broke into a run through West 35th-street. The policemen gave chase and finally captured Walsh. O'Brien at this time was a considerable distance ahead of the officers and one of them, Carry, drew his revolver and fired twice. The first shot missed O'Brien, but the second hit him in the back and passed through his heart. killing him instantly. The third burglar escaped. A bundle that O'Brien had thrown away in his flight was found to contain six boxes of cigars. valued at \$25, and when Walsh was searched at the police station a number of packages of cigarettes and several packs of cards were found hidden inside of his underclothing. The body of O'Brien was taken to the morgue this afternoon to await a

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