DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Fourth Parliament_Rirst Session.

several returns were laid on the table.

Committee on Banking and Commerce.

He said he simply rose to place on record his reasons for supporting the policy inaugurated by the Government. As the debate was to be brought to a close to day and as there were several other members who wished to speak he would not occupy much time. He exasking for.

. ARKELL followed, supporting the general policy of the Government. He believed the new tariff would result in a great deal of prosperity for Canada, but he thought there was not quite enough protection for the farmers. He believed there should have been a duty of ten cents a bushel on corn and also an increased duty on pork. He was sure enough pork could be raised in Canada to supply the home demand and leave a considwhich he believed would bring prosperity to the country.

the tariff which he regarded as a complete fulfilment of the pledges made to the p.ople. Mr. RICTHIE said there had been a perfect late

preparation of the measure brought down by the Finance Minister. From ocean to ocean the people had pronounced in favor of a prothe people had pronounced in rayor of a pro-tective tariff and that had been given. The tariff was in perfect consistency with the object of obtaining a sufficiency of revenue, and also of affording the protection necessary to revive the industries of Canada. He continued speaking till six o'clock, when the House took recess.

Auer recess

tinued speaking in opposition to the Govern-The following private bills passed the Comment and the tariff until 4:30 a.m. when he time and passed : sat down. Sir Albert Smith moved the adjournment time and passed :

An Act to authorize the construction of a bridge over the Ottawa river for the use of the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa & Occidental gave the order to call in the members. The vote was then taken on Mr. Mackenzie's Railway, and for other purposes, as amended by the Standing Committee on Railways, nays 136. Canals and Telegraph Lines .- Hon. Mr.

An Act to incorporate the Geographical Society of Quebec, as amended by the Stand-ing Committee on Miscellaneous Bills.—Mr.

Fortin. Mr. BURPEE (Sunbury) moved the second reading of the bill to incorporate the Calais Stephen Railway Bridge Co.

Mr. Domville did not wish to oppose the bill, but the promoters asked ten years in which to build the bridge, yet they only had

which characterized that Administration. Mr. KILLAM spoke strongly in favor of Total nays, 130. The tariff resolutions were carried by the

during his career as a public man. He future ruin to Canada and the Maritime when the Speaker rose, announced that he had not been entirely in accord with Sir John Macdonald on many great length in this connection. The second questions. He felt that that gentleman was the more particularly on the duties on anxious to advance the interests of the count the materials for shipping which, he declared,

he would not occupy much time. He ex-pressed himself perfectly satisfied with the tariff, as it gave the people the protection which they required. The people had demanded protection and they knew what they were wat they knew what they were the post of the post discrete in 1873 how that party dis-pressed himself perfectly satisfied with the tariff, as it gave the people the protection which they required. The people had demanded protection and they knew what they were the post of the post discrete in 1873 how that party dis-pressed himself perfectly satisfied with the tariff, as it gave the people the protection which they required. The people had demanded protection and they knew what they were the most discrete in 1873 how that party dis-protection and they knew what they were the most discrete in 1873 how the post discrete in 1873 how that party dis-bar made a decisive reply on the logalty due to the secure of the needle whole Dominion of the ne

ebate. Hon.Mr. TILLEY said it was very important tention, if his Government were de-It being six o'clock there

that a vote should be taken at the present sit-ting and it was the general wish that the de-bate should not proceed further. ting and it was the general wish that the de-bate should not proceed further. Sir Albert Smith objected to this arrange-bar members a member of a resigning Administration to

ment, as there were several hon. members a member of a resigning Administration to who wished to speak yet. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said that if there were Governor, he had listened to the proposition Sir JOHN MACDONALD said it was agreed to

supply the home demand and leave a considered who with the to speak yet. How where the farmers in connection with the tariff. As a whole, however, he favored the tariff. He denie that the late the denie the denie that the late the denie the denie the denie the the denie the the denie the den He denied that the late Administration were that time he had refused the appointment of and left the chair. The House took recess. to blame for the increase in the expenditure limit for the increase in the expenditure departure for England the Hon. Peter Mit-

October ?

their regime. The deficits, he claimed, had chell and himself had determined upon the been occasioned by the falling off gentleman whom they believed to be the most in the revenue. He went on fitted for the post when the time came for at great length, defending the one to be appointed. Another thing, the late Government and its financial policy, appointment of a Lieutenant-Governor west occasionally complaining that he did not brought up in the Cenneil effor he bed bate. occasionally complaining that he did not brought up in the Cenneil after he had the House. receive proper attention, and at one time informed the Governor-General that the House. There was a teeble "hear, hear," from some he would not accept it and it was decided of the debate. member of the Opposition, and he (Mr. Ang-that at that time they would not make any is he de had the debate.

indeed, more so than he had seen any issue criticized and condemned as a means of order," which changed to cries of "chair,"

lin), expressed his satisfaction that there was appointment. Besides, if he had had the one gentleman in the House who was cour-tion end to historic difference in the there was appointment. Besides, if he had had the sel of secrecy concerning letters he had the written, on condition that they should be pre-teous enough to listen to him, as a return of the Lieut.-Governor, did the hon. member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon. member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon. member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon. member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor, did the hon member sented to the House Reference in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor in the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor with the written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor with written water has a return of the lieut.-Governor with written one gentleman in the House who was cour- slightest idea at that time that he was to be written, on condition that they should be pro-teous enough to listen to him, as a return of the Lieut.-Governor, did the hon. member sented to the House. Referring to Mr. Dunne the compliment he said he would address the think he would have gone to the expense of the said that gentlemen had always been a teous enough to listen to him, as a return of the Lieut.-Governor, and the hon. Inclust, sented to the thouse. Activity been a the said he would address the think he would have gone to the expense of remainder of his remarks to that gentleman bringing up his whole family all the way from that gentleman had never had any authority the fourther that gentleman had never had any authority that gentleman had never St. John to Ottawa? He had not the rinnee Minister, but that gentleman had never had any authority to say that Hon. Mr. Tilley would be control in the sleight so the solution in the spoke on the 2nd of the finance Minister, but that gentleman had never had any authority to say that Hon. Mr. Tilley would be control in the sleight so the solution in the spoke on the 2nd of the finance Minister, but that gentleman had never had any authority to say that Hon. Mr. Tilley would be control in the sleight so the solution in the spoke on the 2nd of the finance Minister, but the solution in t

sat down. SIR ALBERT SMITH moved the adjournment of the debate which was lost, and the Speaker about the order-in-Council of the 26th of he (Mr. Tilley) had been requested to destroy the correspondence, but he did not think he had done so. With regard to Mr. Dunne he Hon. Mr. TILLEY-Never mind the orderamendment, which was lost. Yeas, 53 ; in Council. It was passed while he was in stated that that centleman snoke without any

England and he knew nothing whatever reservation as to the authority he had for ieut.-Governor for a second term. The House adjourned at 8.30. OTTAWA, April 15.

He argued at Sir JOHN MACDONALD said the hon. member

connection. must sit down when the Spekker rose. duties on Slr A. J. SMITH-Not when you tell me to.

The Speaker took the chair at 3 p. m.

Commission.

After Recens,

In reply to Hon. Mr. Cartwright, lly the same as that passed in 1870.

by absent members, the bill should be re-ferred back to the Committee of the whole four or five pockets ; vest pockets of an equal

for consideration. The House went into Committee on Hon. with their side, hip and fob pockets, making Mr. KILLAM spoke strongly in involved deepening the canals and the expenditure upon the St. Lawrence River. He depre-cated the tax on grain and thought the idea of trade seelingion was not calculated to pro-

is a mine of wealth. Look at the army of

he has made for the owners of patent medi-

-The works of the St. Gothard tunnel cines. What a help he is to the fruit trade, have not been interrupted a single day for six wears.

OTTAWA, April 8. The Speaker took the chair at three o'clock. A number of petitions were presented and everal returns were laid on the table. Mr. DoxvmLe presented the report of the Committee on Banking and Commerce. Mr. Draw resumed the debate on the tariff. Mr. Draw resumed t

interest and consequently it was the duty of every true Canadian to encourage a National Policy which would place Canadian to encourage a interest on a firm basis. (Hear, hear). Mr. CrMos replied in French, reading from Mr. Laurier's speech in 1871 to show that the had had a narrow escape of being that even from his connections of remonstrance against that generation are maintained. Mr. CrMos replied in French, reading from Mr. Laurier's speech in 1871 to show that the had had a narrow escape of being that generation are maintained. Mr. CrMos replied in French, reading from Mr. Laurier's speech in 1871 to show that the had had a narrow escape of being that generation are maintained. Mr. CrMos replied in French, reading from Mr. Laurier's speech in 1871 to show that the had had a narrow escape of being that generation are maintained. Mr. CrMos replied in French, reading from Mr. Laurier's speech in 1871 to show that the had had a narrow escape of being that generation for money the special train, and special train, and bene stated that generation has sent to the French in the the following for the tartiff. He had not received three letters means the tartiff. Then the following for the tartiff. He had not received three letters for the special train the following for the tartiff. He had not receive three letters for the for comparison with steel for the tartiff. Then the following for the tartiff. The following for the following for the tartiff. The following for the tartiff. The following for t perhaps he inherited it, and he regards it

Majesty's representative in Canada. Mr. ANGLIN moved the adjournment of the accept the position of Lieutenant Governor of to the country, as they would see at the end crease of temperature or of an electrical health to live upon. Here's to the invalid ! May he live long and prosper !" pressure.

-M. Berthelot has meently succeeded in Gay People Pitching Down Ice Bills About St. Petersburg.

recent discovery of Berthelot's refers to the

The party was a few nights ago. There was no moon, but bright starlight, and the mer-When wood is exposed to the solution of bisulphite of lime, all its constituents, excepting the cellulose, will be dis-Hon. Mr. Holton rose and said it was not

The plows now used are the same as those following endearing epithets had been used : left by the Moors, sowing and reaping "Go on, my dove !" "Go on, my beauty !" machines are unknown and grain is tread out by oxen, just as it was in Scripture times, and these are many places where wine is thrown there they all take a turn at the ice, hills. Small, bu away for want of purchasers and vats in which When I stood at the top of the hill and looked most plentiful.

Columbia.

Harden in reply to Hon. Mr. Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Pore said the bill was substanti-money in a safe place as a man can.' This is certainly the way the average man feels In reply to Mr. Anglin, Sir JOHN MACDONALD said the reason why the Act was sought to be passed this session, pockets is wretchelly meagre and deficiwo years in advance, was that in 1870 so ent, and stands greatly in need of reform.

two years in advance, was that in 1870 so [ent, and stands greatly in need of reform. much hurry was occasioned that Mr. Dun-kin, who was then Minister of Agriculture, was nearly killed with the work it gave him a chance to get everything ready on time. The bill was reported with amendments on the understanding that, if thought necessary by absent members the bill should be re-mans. Ccats, over and nuder.

streets, and then home, and a distant clock striking five. We ought to have had a runaway. Every one should on a troika party, but we escaped it.-Boston Advertiser.

THE ALLULAND WAR.

Col. Pearson Holds an Impregnable Post

CAPETOWN, April 2.-Ekowe is the oldest of the abandoned missionary stations in Zulu-land, and is well provided with substantial buildings, including a chapel and farm-house. That wor-It is about thurty-five miles from the Tugela, in an open country not favorable to the Zulu tactics of night surprises. While at Ekowe balardpey with a large stock, shopworn and out of style, on hand. In face of all these facts the actuations on and their blundaring of the disaster of Isandula, the practical out of style, on hand. In face of all these facts the actuaries go on in their blundering way, insuring the strong and refusing the weakly. They do not perceive that the robust plans. Fearing that if he retreated the vic-tion. They do not perceive the possession of those hovering about him and overwhelm his column, and knowing that by remaining where he was he would keep a large portion of Cetywayo's force occupied and probably save Natal from invasion, he promptly determined upon intrenching himself at Ekowe and waiting until reinforcements from England would permit Lord Chelmsford to come to his aid. He "weeded down " the force, and sent back part, with the cavalry, all the native contingent and the sick, retaining about 1,200 men. enough to hold the intrenchments, and yet not more than he could feed. The force shut

up in the Plevna of Zululand is as follows : Col. Charles Knight Pearson, command-

ng. Third Regiment (Second Battalion) Lieut. Col. H. Parnell, six companies This is the season for troika parties at St. Ninety ninth Regiment, Col. Welman,

Petersburg. I had the pleasure of being in-vited to a party which was given for one of three companies Naval Bragade, Captain Campbell, R. N., the distinguished visitors at the winter Palace. There are, by the way, 6,000 people 128 men.

Royal Artillery, Lieut. W. N. Lloyd, R. A., including servants, now staving at the place. twenty-three men.

Natal Pioneers, one company. Guns—Two 7 pounders, two 7-pound muzzle-loading guns, one Gatling, one rocketcury was about at zero. A treika is a vehicle which I do not suppose is ever seen out of

which I do not suppose is ever seen out of Russia. It has two seats opposite each other, each wide enough to hold three persons. There have been been into which the driver squeezes there have been on the driver squeezes where he is established in two forts, Pearson Barrow in command at the Lower Tugela, where he is established in two forts, Pearson there he is established in two forts, Pearson there he is established in two forts in the law of the river, and the same time col. Pearson placed Market Barrow in command at the Lower Tugela, where he is established in two forts, Pearson and the same time col. Pearson placed Market and the same time

 close the decade.
 great tenacity.

 Sir JOHN MACDONALD acquiesced in the suggestion and withdrew the motion to adjourn the House.
 great tenacity.

 Hon. Mr. Thild with decade the adjournment of the debate.
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 -A very simple and safe method for detecting alcohol in ethereal oils or chloro-tors in the following: The suspected oil is the following: The suspected oil is the shaken with water; after the water has a first the debate.

 by climbing over the borses. These latter are harnessed in a very peculiar way. One in the harnessed in a very peculiar way. One in the with three companies of the Ninety-ninth tors, while on each side is a kind of independent to support to supp guns, a squadron of mounted infantry, half a troop of Natal Hussars and four troops of on the harness, and one is supposed to spin troop of quantity of sulphuric acid and a little bich-romate of potassium are added. When alcohol is present the water will immediately turn clear road ahead of him, the coachman emits company make the river sure. a series of warwhoops, and starts the horses

The Zulu forces immediately in front of off at a sweeping pace, while the occupants of Col. Pearson are about 9,000 strong, but the reinforcing column. The two Zulu corps conducting the siege are the Umsinveti (mer " ried) and Nkobamakosi (unmarried)

Ekowe is quite impregnable. The camp is small, but compact, and well protected by earthworks seven feet high, so constructed reservation as to the authority he had for conveying to him the offer of the position of Lieut-Governor for a second term. when when the houses are built is made with falled me, but I was not allowed to back du enemy cannot see the heads of the unioniters, when instead of water, the former being the and with many misgivings I got on the sled and a ditch seven feet deep and ten feetwide. and with many misgivings r got on the store and a ditch seven feet deep and ten feet when and pitched off the incline. There was a man who went behind on skates and guided us. I remember to have dreamed once that the data Lord Cheinsford's advance from the The Speaker took the chair at 3 p. m. After routine, Several petitions were presented praying for the appointment of a permanent Railway Commission. Commission. Commission. MO WEN NEED POCKETS. The Methodist puts in a ples for the more general use of pockets by women, and quotes from Harper's Bazar the story of a boy who boy the property of a boy who the more that before the indee for snatching the more that the form the more that before the indee for snatching the more that the form the form the form the form the form the form the more that the form the more that the form the provide the form the form the more that the form the more that the form the more that the form the form the more that the form the form the form the form the more that the form the form the form the form the form the more that the form the form the more that the form the more that the form the f of goneness as came over me I hope never to the advance of a relieving force must be feel again. Yes people do this for pleasure 1 It is like reading accounts of murders; there story that they had attacked Ekowe in im-freturns. On motion of Hon. Mr. Pope (Compton) you?' and I thought I'd just try it for once; htt Last winned and won't do it again." The stating some hot tea we listened to the kraal is probably a story of the same sort. So the House went into Committee of the Whole to the Senate bill respecting census and statistics. House went into Committee of the Whole but I got nipped and won't do it again." The made : 'These is no excuse for such care-statistics. House went into Committee of the Whole made : 'These is no excuse for such care-so uply. We had supper about 1 o'clock to the source of the Bohemians and watched them dance, wondering how they all happened to be source of the sou is often the care, wondering how they all happened to be so ugly. We had supper about 1 o'clock, the besieged garrison, or even to get within and danced until daylight would have ap-

signaling distance (by the sun system). Col. Charles Kuight Pearson, half pay, peared if we had been in any other latitude. For supper we had several national dishes. Third Regiment (" Buffs"), entered the army One was soup made of beets, which rejoiced November 23, 1852, as Ensign in the Thirtyin the name of "batchuk." or something like first Regiment. He served as Adjutant of his that, and afterward we had bear steaks and Regiment in the Crimea from September 3, 1855, including the siege and fall of Sebastoasparagus. The coming home was the most delightful part of the excursion. Bushing through the air with only the sleigh bells and pol, and the attack of September 8 (medal with clasp and Turkish medal); was promoted and gay voices to break the utter stillness to Major May 2. 1865; Lieutenant-Colonel August 14, 1868, and Colonel August 14, around us, the snow fields stretching away on either side, the stars shining brightly 1872, and went on half-pay November 30 above us, and finally the Neva, across which 1878. He, however, returned on the breaking we sped, the long row of lights up and down the river on the side of the city, the deserted

out of the Transvaal war. The Third Foot, also known as the East Kent and the "Buffs," on account of the color of their facings, was raised by combining various companies of the Trained Bands of London apprentices in Queen Elizabeth's

time, in memory of which fact it is the only

nays 136. YEYS-Anglin, Bain, Borden, Bourrassa, Burk, Burpoce, (St. John), Burpee, (Sunbury), Cameron, (Huron), Cartwright, Casey, Casgrain, Chandler, Charlton, Christie, Cockburn, (Muskoka), Dumont, Fisct, Fleming, Galbraith, Geoffrion, H' ntington, Killum, King, Larce, Laurier, Mac-domeil (Inverness), Mackenzie, McIsaae, Malouin, Mils, Oliver, Olvier, Paterson (Brant), Pickard, Rin fret, Robertson (Shelburne), Rogers, Ross (Middiesex), Ryma, Scriver, Skinner, Smith (Se-kirk), Smith (Westmoreland), Snowball, Thomp-son (Haldimand), Trow, Weldon, Yeo. Total son (Haldimand), Trow, Weldon, Yeo. Total the Secretary of State. He had been charged NAYS.—Allison, Arkell, Baby, Baker, Benoit, with voting and drawing his pay as a Minisbill, but the promoters asked ten years in which to build the bridge, yet they only had a capital of \$5,000 with ten per cent, \$5.00 boundary between Canada and the United States, and the bill was not in the hands of the member for the county, a fact that cer-tinly required some explanation. Hon. Dr. Turvæn said that these matters might be better dealt with in Committee. The bill was read a second time. An Act to amend the Act incorporating the to that ureestment Company, himited—Mr. Kirk-patrick—was also read a second time. Mr. PLUMN resumed the budget debate. THE TARIFF DENATE. Mr. PLUMN resumed the budget debate. The traing makers and the budget debate. Mr. PLUMN resumed the budget debate. Mr. KLLAM spoke strongly in favor of Mr. KLLAM

position of Lieut.-Governor, at a dinner given

upon the St. Lawrence River. He depre cated the tax on grain and thought the idea of trade seclusion was not calculated to pro-tevening till Tuesday afternoon. It was decided that the House should adjourn this him for the office. He felt he had the decided that the House should adjourn this evening till Tuesday afternoon.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES. - In Venezuela they are making flour from drug stores he has -built. See the fortunes

unripe dried bananas.

does not assist is the undertaker.

thy loses great sums in the interest while waiting for him, and sometimes goes into bankrupcy with a large stock, shopworn and

a great capital of health and goes and squan-ders it. He does not appreciate its worth. It came to him without effort on his part;

use all the income, but puts by a little year by year, accumulates a surplus stock of vitality, and when old has a substantial capital of

producing alcohol without the intervention of any ferment or organisms of any kind ; it is

said that by simultaneously hydrogenizing and oxidizing sugar, alcohol is produced, though in very small quantities. This most

that the tariff would be rough upon shippers from the Maritime Provinces to the United States if they were not allowed to bring back return cargoes without taxation. Hon. Mr. Pope (P. E. Island), rose and

said he had a little pleasant intelligence to communicate to the House, which would doubtless be of great interest to the hon leader of the Opposition and some of his supporters. The local election took place in

Province to-day, and although it drawn was said the National Policy would ruin Prince Edward Island, the Liberal-Conservative Government had been sustained Committee be instructed to take into con-sideration the quality of the stationery supby a majority of about 20, the numbers being plied to the House and to report thereon. Carried. He was going on to speak when THE TARIFF.

there.

Mr. MACKENZIE jumped up in an excited manner and commenced to make an attack on the Minister of Marine. He had never

een such a performance in Parliament before, and thought if the hon. Minister had no more sense than to make such an announce ment, he ought, at least, to have some respect for the dignity of the House. The insulting remarks of the ex-Premier were greeted with loud cries of "order."

Hon. Mr. Bwell rose to a point of order, stating that the hon, member for Lambton had seized the floor before the Hon. Minister

of Marine had finished speaking. Mr. SPEARER ruled that the point of order was properly taken, and the member for Lambton sat down. Hon. Mr. POFF, (Prince Edward Island)

again rose amid cheers and continued his reference to the Provincial elections, the result of which he claimed was an endorsation of the National Policy, as that question had entered largely largely into the campaign. Hon. Mr. MACCENZIE then took the floor

indulged in an excited harangue of several minutes duration. He was particularly indignant at any reference to Provincial elections being made in the House while such a solemn discussion was going on. He grew very demonstrative on the loyalty question. accusing the Government of opposing Great Britain and favoring the United States.

Mr. BRECKEN administered a scathing re buke on the ex-Prenier for his intemperate and uncalled for diplay. It suited that gen tleman, he said, to sneer at Prince Edward Island now, but he would remind him that he was indebted to that Province for the position he had held as Premier of the Dominion. The people of Prince Edward Island had only waited an opportunity to throw off the shackles of Gritism, and they had done was present, had by his silence given acquies. He spoke at some length in defence of prised when that hon. gentleman had been a so. He spoke at some length in defence of his Province and in condemnation of the remarks made by the member for Lambton.

Mr. Anglin said he knew as much about the nolitics of Prince Edward Island as any one else, not a resident of the province. Ile said the National Policy had nothing to do with the clections, but that the result had been Public Works knew well that in 1872 the brought about by a religious cry, the "No

Popery Cry." Mr. McLennan on getting the floor went on Mr. McLennan on getting the floor went on with the budget debate. He took up the Op-position amendment which he criticised clasely, showing how inconsistent it was with closely, showing how incosistent it was with the practices of the hon. gentleman who supported it.

supported it. Mr. BOTLIBEE censured the conduct of the hon. member for Gloucester (Mr. Anglin) for in the Cabinet by the Right Hon. the Premier. introducing the religious cry into the House, and in October 1873, the Hon. Minister of as such was calculated to do a great deal of harm

After some remarks from Mr. Yco,

After some remarks from AF. 100, Hon. Mr. MACDOUGALL said that at the ate hour, 11:50 p.m., he would not claim late hour, 11:50 p. m., he would not claim seeker. the attention of the House for a very long ing and graphic account of his political career to the present time to refute the the attention of the Honse for a very long period. He claimed that the issue which had resulted in the introduction of a protective policy had been placed fairly before the people, which had been placed fairly before the people, and his attention to the tariff, which he

OTTAWA, April 10. The Speaker took the chair at 3 p.m. The Spear-Alter routine, REPORTS.

On motion of Mr. RYKERT, the Selkirk and South Saskatchewan Railway Bill was with-

could see him to present a requisition. He made an appointment with them at the hotel and there they met him, but owing to reported without further amendments. the number of gentlemen who wished to be present they told him if he would come down chair.

On motion to receive the report of the mmittee on Ways and Means Committee on Ways and Means, Sir A. J. SMITH pointed out the importsented and he told them that being Lieut. Governor of the Province he could not say a ance of the question, it being a radical word as to the doings of the late Administra-

change in the tariff of the country. He proceeded to detail at great length all the in-He tion until after he had communicated with the Governor-General, and he left that room cidents connected with the entry of the Province of New Brunswick into the Union, that without having said a single word that could be construed as a partisan and blamed Mr. Tilley as the chief cause of that act. He charged him with breakspeech. He immediately communicated with his Excellency, and after a short delay his king faith with the people of St. John by consenting to the imposition of increased taxes in the face of his assertions resignation was accepted. He had been charged with having, at the Mechanics' Instiincreased taxes in the face of instansion in the stated that be might have retained his office as Lieutenant, while Mr. Tilley was speaking in the House Governor and received his \$45,000 had he into Committee, Mr. Plumb in the chair.

there was in existence an order-in Council, Sir A. J. SMITH-That was not so?

been

passed in October, appointing him Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, and the hon. Hon. Mr. TILLEY-No. Well, the hon. gentleman knows better. Continuing, he Minister of Finance must have been aware of said that he had been approached by a Senait. He charged Mr. Tilley with having, while yet Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick, tor, who was a brother-in-law of one of the risited St. John for the purpose of receiving a that if he would accept a second term requisition and making a political speech he had no doubt he would receive

the appointment. More than that, Mr. Dunne, a gentleman held in high respect in St. John, had asked for an inter-view. Mr. Dunne said he had had an interview Hon. Mr. TILLEY denied the statement. Hon. Mr. SMITH said anyway the nomina-on was accepted while yet the hon. Finance tion was accepted while yet the hon. Finance Minister was Lient.-Governor of New Brunswith Messre, Burpee and Smith, and that they wick, and, therefore, he became a partisan while he held office, and yet with all his perhad authorized him to state that if Mr. Tilley would accept a second term he had but to sonal influence and official influence he signify his desire and it would be granted him. He would also refer to certain letters was only elected by a majority of uine votes, which majority he owed to Sir John's telewhich had been written to him by Mr. Suith, marked "private." He only referred to it Hop Mr. Hor any one Minister. gram declaring they would not give protection but simply a readjustment of the tariff.

He complained that Dr. Tupper in his election speech had called him an office-seeker and a fool. He was surprised that Mr. Tilley, who cence in the assertion, but he was more sur-

colleague with him for over seven years, and he knew well that the charge was untrue.

During the whole eight years and upwards that he was a member of the New Brunswick Government he had only held a portfolio for

Dominion Government had offered him the

Lieutenant-Governorship of New Brunswick, on him at Fredericton if he he had not been detained at Halifax by the Fisheries Com-mission. What he wished to know was Hon. man proposed that he (Smith) should take mission. Mr. Tilley's opinion with regard to a second term. He also wished Hon. Mr. Tilley to be term. He also wished Hon. Mr. Tilley to be his colloague, that they were certain of the Province of Quebec, and he had no doubt Hon. Mr. Tilley would shortly be a Cabinet

fulfilled the duties of his office in a manner that even the hon. member for Westmoreland had acknowledged to be satisfactory to the people. The hon. member for Westmore land had charged him with making a partisan speech at St. John. The facts were these. ("or the witness stated by adding the words " upon the witness stated by adding the words " upon any chartered bank," from the fifth line of page 3. The 10th clause was amended by adding the words " upon the signature," in the forty-eighth the words " upon the signature," in the forty-eighth the words " upon the signature," in the forty-eighth the words " upon the signature," in the forty-eighth the words " upon the signature," in the forty-eighth the words " upon the signature," in the forty-eighth the words " upon the signature," in the forty-eighth the signature, " in the forty-eighth the words " upon the signature," in the forty-eighth the signature, " in the forty-eighth the words " upon" the signature," in the forty-eighth the signature, " in the signature," in the forty-eighth the signature, " in the signature," in the forty-eighth the signature, " in the forty-eighth the words " upon" the signature," in the forty-eighth the signature, " in the signature," in the signature, " in the signature, " in the signature," in the signature, " in the signature, " in the signature, " in the signature, " in the signature," in the signature, " in the single signature, " in the signature, " in the REPORTS. Hand had charged him with making a partisan he Committee on Railways and Canals Several petitions were laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Bywyrer the Selivick and leiving he sound on the table. On motion of Mr. Bywyrer the Selivick and leiving he sound on and Livernool for the relief Several petitions were lad on the table. On motion of Mr. RYKERT, the Selkirk and given by London and Liverpool for the relief in gette for at St. Mr. KIRKPATRICK moved that the Printing gentlemen who wished to know when they committee be instructed to take into con-could see him to present a requisition. Several petitions of the source data on the table. In Council to make regulations for the redemption of any stamped paper in the hands severe outlines. Even then the pocket as a drapery in the Spanish fashion. Severe outlines. Severe is real-from the snell. -The new Spanish searfs and manti spring and summer are both long and drapery allows of a departure from the as a drapery in the Spanish fashion.

After some further discussion the bill was must be ornamented or it must not be

It being 6 c'clock the Speaker left the bin with buttons and bows, is set jauntily on one side; but it is a receptacle to which After Recess.

Hon. Dr. TUPPER moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Truro & Picton Railway Transfer Act of 1877. Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE stated some objec-

one pocket,, which might be useful but for bouquets. Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE stated some objections he had to the bill, and asked that it be allowed to stand for further consideration. Hon. Dr. TUPPER thought that as the bill had been a long time on the paper, and as the section was not for state of the paper, and as the bill had been a long time on the paper, and as the bill had been a long time on the paper, and as the bill had been a long time on the paper, and as the bill had been a long time on the paper, and as the bill had been a long time on the paper, and as the bill had been a long time on the paper, and as the bill had been a long time on the paper. And as the bill had been a long till bill bill bill bill b the session was very far advanced, it was

ridiculous. "Where, as in the city, the purse is in constant requisition, the difficulties amount the upholstery trimming consisting in large the upholstery trimming consisting in large The bill was read a second time and reported. On motion of Hon. Dr. TUPPER the House went into Committee on the bill respecting commend carrying, for small expenses, small the offices of Receiver-General and Minister of Public Works, Mr. Plumb in the chair. sums in a more convenient if less secure place. Men who provide the money for There was considerable discussion on the feminine expenses would like to secure the clause for dividing the Department of Public co-operation of every sensible woman in the Works into two, the heads of which to be land in demanding of the fashion-makers and known as Minister of Public Works and Ministhe dressmakers greater safety, convenience

ther of Railways and Canals. Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE thought that when are and number in these very desirable append-area of a woman's garments."

etc., which required attention. He unged the desirability of the proposed change as the bust Men-Sick People Sure to Live work of the Department was now too great

not many public works. Hon. Dr. Tupper enumerated a list of

public works, such as harbor improvements

amendment

'peony," and the slade of red in crepe poppies is carmine brune.

-The newest ornament for a bonnet is a shell of silver with a pearl resting in it, and a bearded fringe of fine silver beads hanging --- The new Spanish scarfs and mantles for

spring and summer are both long and large. They may be worn at will all over the head. The ; and scaris are also for street wear.

-The fashion for flower bouquets is to one side; but it is a receptacle to which nothing more valuable than a handkerchief flowers in them; bunches of thou and leaf ought to be entrusted, Where, then, can a roses, a spray of mignonette, a pansy or two, a

woman safely carry her purse *i* In the marigold or a battercup, and a few ferns are underskirt—the real skirt—there is a poster, the ted together and used in bonnets or for waist tied together and used in bonnets or for waist

that the wearer is always tempted not to use Marabout tipped estrich feathers are made scarcely fair to ask its postponement on the second reading. When the third reading second reading. When the third reading and use it cometimes; but the physical diffi-came on there would be ample opportunity and use it cometimes; but the physical diffi-for moving amendments. -In some of the evening costumes shown

effort is always ungraceful and sometimes the panier is fully exemplified, and longitudi-

tassels which hang down between the loop-ings of the train. All of these dresses have basque wastes, some opening over vests of embroidered damask. Street dresses do not show the panier, as the loopings of the dress have to be lower down to allow the jacket

railways and canals were taken out there were ages of a woman's garments."

LIPE INSURANCE FOR INVALIDS some striped fans are embroidered in the

with tinsel. Fans are made in all the hand- the periods limited for their protection.

letters with him, but he had them nome. In one letter he (Smith) said he was anxions to to see Hon. Mr. Tilley, and would have called on him at Fredericton if he he had not been chair.

hair. Hon. Mr. Miths opposed the bill on the then redeemed, let us hope. Of course, there finish. Spring overcosts in the Euglish are exceptions. Once in a while a vigorous single-breasted sacques, light-weight ulsters. Hon. Mr. MILLS opposed the on on the are exceptions. Once in a while a vigorous single-breasted sacques. Belleworght the matter should be dealt with by the Pro-vincial Governments.

The trouble with your life insurance system,

¹ in the Cabinet by the Right Hon, the Premier, and in October 1873, the Hon. Minister of Public Works within a half an hour after his arrival in Ottawa offered him for the second time, as portfolio, and yet in the face of that the hon, gentleman had styled him an office-ker. He then gave the Honse an interest, ing and graphic account of his politeal ing we of his letter at a public meeting.
Province of Quebec, and he had no doubt amend ment. The Act to amend the Post Office Act of Puble Works within a half an hour after his second time. Sin JOHN MACONALD announced his inten the bad given the same answer as hehad given the same answer as hehad given the same answer as hehad given the bad given the same answer as hehad given the bad given the same answer as hehad given the bad given the same answer as hehad given the head given the same answer as hehad given the bad given the same answer as hehad given the bad given the same answer as hehad given the bad given the bad given the same answer as hehad given the bad given the same answer as hehad given to how the deaded, is not half so to the hon. Senator, and that, no doubt, was why the hon. member for Westmoreland had had had given the same answer as hehad given to her orefront the bod. second time due to the head given the same answer as hehad given the same answer as hehad given the same answer as hehad given to her on the old way, obsting and graphic account of his politeal in (Mr. Tilley) with having made to gene what other enterprise. The facts are against them the old way, obsting we are see what other enterprise. The true to the present time to refute the divertifies we for the theory.

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

TROIKA PARTIES

regiment entitled by special privilege to march through the city of London with drums -The new bright shade of crimson is called beating and colors flying, a privilege last ex-eony," and the shade of red in crepe pop-ercised in 1853. During the Peninsular war the men were temporarily known as the "Nut

crackers" and the "Resurrectionists," but the name of the Buffs has survived all other sobriquets. In a sense the Third stood sponsors for the Thirty-first, or Huntingdonshire regiment, whom a general encouraged, mistaking them for the Third, with the " Well done old Buffs !" correcting himself when the men replied, "We are not the old Buffs, sir!" with, "Then, well done Young Buffs!" the name the men of the Thirty-first still bear.

FISH AND GAME.

The Protection Laws of the Province. The looseness with which some parts of the game laws are regarded has prompted us to publish the prohibitory seasons as a warn-

ing note :---

Whitefish, 1st Nov, to 10th Nov. Salmon trout and lake trout. 1st Nov. to Oth Nov. Speckled trout, brook or river trout, 15th

Sept. to 1st May. Bass, 15th May to 15th June.

Pickerel (Dore), 15th April to 15th May. Maskinonge, 15th April to 15th May.

GAME. Deer and cariboo, 15th Dec. to 15th Sept.

Moose, 15th Dec. to 15th Sept.

Partridge, 1st Feb. to 1st Oct. Duck, 1st Jan. to 1st Sept.

Woodcock, 1st Jan. to 1st Aug. Snipe, 1st May to 15th Aug.

Quail, 1st Jan. to 1st Oct. Beaver, 1st May to 1st Nov.

-runs are very handsome as well as ex-tremely odd this season : some have ebony sticks and tops with embroidered flowers, or the tops are of plush in Persian desired. fish for. catch, kill, buy, sell, or have in po Descritfalness and Unreliability of Rodonr houquets; others have black and white satin stripes, and the black stripe is filled in posed of one month after the beginning of

him. He would also relet to the membrane by Mr. Suith, marked " pivate." He only referred to it as it had been mentioned by the hon, gentle man himself, but he would not reveal the contents, as it was private, but if the hon. member from Westmoreland would lift the veil of secrecy. Hon. Mr. TILLEY will in that letter he said. Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Sir A. J. Smith read the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the Hor He adds, says the New York Times, " that cold or damp never produces but simply develops the disease, of which acid blood is the primary and sustaining cause, and that while the blood is alkaline there can be neither rheumatism nor gout. English statistics show that in one year (1876) 3.640 persons died of rheumatism. --A clerical wag thus epitomizes the pecu- and every case, it is claimed, might have

said. said. Sir A. J. SMITH réad the letters. Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he had not the letters with him, but he had them home. In hetter he (Smith) caid he was argins to