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Second Reading. SEPARATE SCHOOL BALLOTS

19s. Optional - Mr. Fraser Breaks Down. Tonosro, April 24. -Sir Oliver Mowat troduced a bill in the Legislature yesterday to make further provisions respecting

His Bill Providing that the Adop-

tion of the Ballot Shall be

mortgages in real estate. Hoh. Mr. Hardy introduced a bill to amend the Act protecting public interests in rivers, streams Amended in Committee,

Sir Oliver Mowat moved the bill respecting the call of solicitors to the bar, back into committee of the whole House, with a view of adding an amendment providing equal facilities for barristers becoming gard to it one iota. attorneys, as for the latter becoming barristers. The bill was amended and reported. 1

Hon, Mr. Gibson moved the bill for the punishment of persons guilty of personation at elections back into committee of the whole, in order to make an addition providing that persons convicted of this of fence shall be liable to imprisonment for not less than six days or more than six months, in addition to a fine of \$300. - The bill was amended and reported.

Third Readings. These bills were read a third time: To consolidate certain debts of the town of Parrie-Mr. Paton. Respecting the town of Peterboro'-Mr. Stratton, To amend the General Road Company Act-Mr. Wood (Brant). To extend the operation of the Woodman's Lieu for Wages Act-Mr. Sharpe. To incorporate the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Company-

A motion by Mr. Wood of Brant for a incorposated villages in Ontario, in which free libraries and mechanics institutes have been established; showing, as well, the unincorporated villages in which mechanics' institutes or reading, rooms have been established, and showing the electoral districts in which farmers' institutes have not been established, was

A motion by Dr. Barr for a detailed statement for the years 1890 and 1891, of the fees and emoluments of the registrar of deeds for the county of Dufferin, in connection with his office, with the dates and amounts of rebates for each year paid to the county, was passed Mr. Whitney moved the House into

committee on a bill respecting witness fees. The bill was considered and reported. Ballots for Separate School Trustees.

Mr. Conmee moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Separate School Act \$100,947. by providing for the optional use of the ballot at Separate School trustee elections. He said he knew a good many leading Catholies who desired this reform, He knew it must eventually pass, and he therefore desired it to pass. He wished to discuss the constitutional rights of Catholics under the B. N. A. Act, and the artitude of the two great parties towards them. The Conservatives were actuated by a desire to get into office and to sweep away every vestige of rights enjoyed by the Catholics under the B. N. A. Act. The Liberals, however, were influenced by principle. They said they did not make this law. They found it on the statute book when they came into office and they would not violate the constitu tional rights of their Catholic fellow-citihe accused Mr. Meredith of bidding for the support of a certain organization, which was represented by two members in that House. He refused to accept Mr. Meredith's denial of any intention to at tack the Roman Catholic faith as con clusive. He had told them of his course in the past, but what about the future. Was it not clear that the leader of the Op position was in accord with the principles of the P. P. A.? If not, why did he not, as the leader of a great party, come out and condemn that organization? Catholies would not be trifled with. Hon, gentlemen opposite had shown no reason for foreing the ballot on Catholics. It was -the enemies of the church.

their desire to catch the vote of the P.P.A. Hop, Mr. Fraser said he would like to have all his old-time health and vigor in question. If separate schools were being established for the first time, and they were discussing the details of such a sys. | as he has a deadly enemy there who wants tem, although, personally, he had no preference for the ballot as a method of The letter is, it is said, in the prisoner's election, he thought in its last analysis it own hand writing. Chief McVity had an was a badge of cowardice, and that to a | interview with the prisoner in the cell and certain extent it indicated men were not as | taxed him with writing the letter. "Well free as they ought to be, if a majority of | if I did one I did both," he replied. The the House decided in its favor. Catholics | chief told him that the police had other had the best reason for believing that the specimens of his hand writing, and it could ballot was not intended as a benefit to the separate schools, and they, therefore, then admitted writing the letter. Gauthier determined to resist it. He was no longer able to say, as formerly, that there were no Catholics in favor of the ballot system. | months. He had a quarrel with a man Outside of the votes of the members for | employed in the Home. Kent and Essex, he had seen nothing to in-

dicate to him that Roman Catholics, or any portion of them, were in favor of the compnisory system. There were some, however, who did not care whether or not the optional system was given them. Mr. Fraser found it impossible to con tinus his speech and Mr. Meredith suggested that he be permitted to resume after recess, Hon, Mr. Fraser, however, did not sppear in the chamber in the evening. so the debate stood over.

Abatement of Officials' Fees. Hon. Mr. Ross moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Act respecting the fees of certain officials. He explained that in regard to Division Court clerks the abatement formerly made on the net income after it reached \$1,500. It was now proposed that the abatement should commence after the income has reached tuck-pointer. He had commenced work \$1,000, and on reaching the sum of \$2,500 an abatement of 50 instead of 40 per cent. should be made. With regard to registrars of the High Court, clerks of the crown, deputy clerks and surrogate registrars, the | and fell, landing on the flagstones beneath. abatements would now begin on net in- a distance of over eighty feet. His comes of \$1,500, instead of \$2,000, as skull, was fearfully fractured and every formerly, and continued up to 50 per cent. | bone in his body broken. Death came abatement in the case of registrars would begin at \$1,500, instead of \$2,000, as formerly. In the case of sheriffs the abutement would begin at \$2,000 instead of

per cent. He explained that the rearrangement of fees would give a much givater proportion of receipts to the muni I am glad in the interest of any, who may be suffering from dyspepsis, to bear testimony to the fact that I have been greatly benefited by the use of K. D. C. when other medicines prescribed as remedies afforded no relief. REV. JOSEPH Hood, minister of St. Andrew's shurch. Winnipeg, Man. August 16, 1898. Free sample mailed to any address. K. D. C. Co., New Glasgow, N. S., and

\$3,500 would be reduced at the rate of 50

127 State street, Boston. Mass. K. D. C. is sold by E. C. Mitchell. Rather Hollow. Cream puffs are solid looking, but they'll not stand the investigation of a big appetite. Bread is better. It's just what it appears to be. Hardy's statements resemble good bread. They're

satisfying when investigated. House Furnishings.

McFaul's Kingston carpet warehouse. Helen Peer, Aylmer, who attempted to was completely under the measure in scaffold in Brockville some years ago, and dyspeptics in particular, to test the commit suicide a few days ago, and who fluence. was lodged in jail at St. Thomas, on a | Healthy digestion is one of the most | on Monday.

espairties who had been complaining at the smoont they received. Mr. Meredith said the Government had adopted the position assumed by the Opposition some time ago on this question Hon, Mr. Ross' Bill Receives Its They had made a motion which had been defeated by 52 to 21, every member of the Government voting against it. He thought this a clear case of inconsistency.

Hon. Mr. Hardy said the Opposition's specied every session would show not only inconsistency, but vaciliation. Despite Mr. Conmee Moves the Second Reading of their protestations, it was votes they were seeking. The comparison between provincial county officials (and county clerks and treasurers was unfair. The office hours of the former were fixed by statute, while in the case of the latter much less time was required to be given to their

Mr. Wood (Hastings) referred to the bill as one going in the direction of salaries, and of itself a condemnation of the Government's action. Mr. E. F. Clarke said the bill was in the

right direction, but did not go far enough. He regretted the bill did not propose to abolish the duplicating of offices in Toronto. Sir Oliver Mowat said there was no intention to make a change in the fee system. He had not changed his views in re-

The motion passed. Manhood Franchise Voters. Hon, Mr. Ross moved the second reading of the bill for the registration of manhood franchise voters, the provisions of which he explained. Mr. Meredith said he was opposed to the

expense. It might be possible to disfranchise three quarters of the whole manhood franchise electors of Toronto to morrow without any means of redress. Hon. Mr. Hardy replied that the bill was a fair one and was couched in fair terms. It was not; perfect, but the Government desired to see it as perfect as possible within proper limitations. Mr. E. F. Clarke protested that the bill would be the means of disfranchising one-

the city. Sir Oliver Mowat argued that thousands of names were on the lists that ought not to be there. The bill would make the return setting forth the cities, towns and lists much cleaner. Much of the objection related to matters of detail. The second reading passed, and the House adjourned,

LARKIN, CONNOLLY CASE.

Action for the Recovery of Money Alleged to Have Been Corruptly Obtained. OTTAWA, April 24.-In the Excheque Court the civil case against Larkin, Connolly & Co., for the recovery of large

amounts of money said to have been fraudulently or corruptly obtained in connection with the Quebec harbor works and the Esquimault graving dock came on for trial. The factom of the crown sets out at length the details which came out before the investigation by the committee of Parliament in 1891. The total sum claimed as loss to the Government of Her Majesty is, on the Quebec harbor works, \$469,116, and on the Esquimault dry dock, Mr. Osler for the Crown wished to intro-

duce as evidence the judgment against Thomas McGreevy and N. K. Connolly in the conspiracy case. This raised an important constitutional point as to whether the Crown in the person of the Attorney General of Ontario could be considered the Crown in the person of the Minister of Justice, Mr. Blake having objected to the admission of the evidence. Justice Burbidge's remarks on the question were clearly against the admission of this as evidence. We must look behind who the Crown is in Canada, he said. It would be hard if a man who was bound before the Imperial courts should be bound before the courts of Canada. In his opinion, as related to the point at issue, the Crown in Ontario could not be held to be the same person as the Crown represented by the Federal authorities. The evidence was admitted for convenience, subject to Mr. Blake's objection. Mr. R. H. McGreevy was then called on to give evidence, and after being sworn, what was termed the

Esquimanit correspondence was read by

Mr. Osler. The case will last all week.

Charged With Incendiarism. OTTAWA, April 24. - John Gauthier, a young man employed doing chores at the St. Patrick's Orphans Home, who was arrested on suspicion of starting the two fires in St. Patrick's Home, was up before Magistrate O'Gara. Although he says he is but 16 years of age he looks much older. When arraigned for the crime he pleaded not guilty. He was remanded until Saturday. The police have been probing deeply into the mystery, and discovered an unsigned letter under the prisoner's pillow which is addressed to himself. This unsigned letter warns him to leave the Home be proved that he wrote it. The prisoner comes from Plantagnet, and has been employed at the Home for the past three

Fire in Pembroke. PEMBROKE, April 24 -- A fire broke out in the building on Main street, owned and occupied by Hugh Fraser & Son as a carriage factory, blacksmith and paint shops, also harness department of Thomas Cadden. The fire originated in the department where they set their tires, and was not discovered until too late to save the building, which was frame and burned very quickly, but a small quantity of material was saved. Cadden had great difficulty in saving his stock and tools. His loss will be slight.

Fell Eighty Feet to Death. Tonosto, April 24,-A terrible accident occurred here yesterday at the new arm ory. William Herod, a young married man, was employed on the building as on one of the towers and was suspended from the top of the tower by a swinging scaffold. On going to the other side of the scaffold for a tool he tripped over a rope

Samples of Grain Distributed. OTTAWA, April 24 -- About 18,500 samples of grain have been distributed from

A Race For The Pisher Cup. Cinderella, which slippery craft, it anti- | ently lost. cipates, will have won the cup from the W. H. Draper, formerly assistant man-Onward before the Atalanta's challenge | ager Molson's bank, Toronto, has been

Lyman Scoffeld, Ingersoll, and F. R. Scofield, Woodstock, have established per their claim to 160 acres in Calhoun county, Illinois. It was given to their | death at Newport, Isls of Wight, Eng. | plicity in a murder recently committed grandfather, Sergt. Lyman Scoffeld, of land, of the widow of the late Rev. at Buffalo. The arrest was the result of the forty-sixth infantry of Wilson's regi. | Cephas Barker, formerly editor of the a telegram from the chief of police, Bufment, which took part in the war of 1812, | "Methodist Observer," Bowmanville. | falo, describing the suspected parties,

mats, chentile and lace curtains at R. man by telephone. Three Woodstock organized in Ithaca, N.Y. dontors were with the subject and hore Mrs. Ann Mahoney, widow of the late Publicity wanted. The K. D. C. comtestimony afterwards to the fact that he James Mahoney, killed by falling from a pany wish the public in general to know.

charge of insanity, was let go on the understanding that she would marry my. K. D. C. restores the stomach to Lexier have tendered their resignation and costs by J. M. Munroe, J.P., for fail-

Amount of Good Money Expended on the Dominion Voters' Lists.

TRADE WITH UNITED STATES

Returns Showing Exports and Imports Asked For by Mr. Charlton-The Embargo on Canadian Cattle -A Suggestion for Cattie Traders

Orrawa, April 24.-Mr. Mulock has in oduced in the Commons a bill to provide for the examination of witnesses on oath

Dr. Sproule introduced a bill to amend drugs and agricultural fertilizers. The manufactured in Canada.

Insurance Company of Canada was read a. such violence that nothing of any im-

bill because it would involve trouble and nibit citizens of the United States from fortunate turn of the wind this calamity taking game fish in the waters of the bay was avoided. The plate glass in T. of Quinte and Hay bay? Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper said the the burning factory, was cracked with

Government intended putting a step to the terrific heat. United States cifizens coming over into the hay of Quinte and Hay bay catensibly to fish for sport, but in reality to make catches for American markets. Mr. Fraser asked if the recent order of half of the manhood franchise voters of issue of good conduct medals and decora-

order did not apply to Canada.

Hon. Mr. Costigan, in reply to Mr. Davies, said the date of the indeption of the printing bureau was June 2, 1888. The printing of the voters' list on the revision in 1886, which was done outside, cost \$180,960. The cost reprinting in 1889 was \$124,605, including additional plant, which was \$65,680. The cost for printing the next lists would be the same as in 1891, with the addition of the cost of the new names added.

Mr. McMullen moved for copies of all letters, despatches and correspondence between the Government and the High Comissioner of Canada regarding the removar of the embargo on Canadian castle entering into English ports. This was not the only complaint that cattlemen had. Last year the freight rates from Montreal were much higher than from Portland or Boston. Dr. Sproule, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, described the steps taken by the Dominion Government to satisfy

the Imperial Government that pleuro-

Mr. Featherstone suggested that dead mest shipments from Canada would pay better than shipping on the hoof. People n England would pay more for dead meat than mest alive, especially if the dead meat was shipped by cold storage. If the Government would encourage the dead meat trade it would be in the interests of all he farmers of Canada.

After recess Hon. Mr. Daly continued he discussion regarding the cattle emsargo. He said that the Government had made a thorough investigation of the case, and had learned that disease did not exist among the cattle of Manitoba or the Northwest. After speeches by Messrs. Mulock and Landerkin, the motion passed. Mr. Charlton moved for returns showing the exports and imports between Canada

and the United States. Hon, Mr. Wallace said there were shipped to Great Britain, according to the trade and navigation returns for the past year, of animals and products of the Canadian farms, \$27,500,000, while to all the other countries of the warld Canada only exported \$4,277,000 worth, or not more than one-sixth of the products exported to England. He then spoke of the efforts which had been made in the past to obtain a reciprocity treaty. There could be no reciprocity treaty with the United States unless it discriminated against the Mother Country. He said if they brought down a statement showing the exports to the United States where they exceeded in value the exports to any other country, they ought also to have a similar statement with reference to Great Britain and he moved an amendment to Mr. Charlton's motion to that effect. Dr. Gilmour and Dr. Landerkin followed

The House adjourned.

and the motion as amended was adopted.

A Dereham Farmer Suicides. LONDON, Ont., April 24 .- William Little a fagmer living at Verschoyle, township of Derenam, suicided at Geo. Byr's hotel, Nilestown, on Saturday morning. Deceased was in London the day before and on his return stopped at the hotel for the night. Next morning he got up and ordered his horse to be brought. When the horse was brought to the door Little was called, but he made no response. He was lying on the ground, apparently insensible. and a doctor was sent for. An examination showed that Little had taken a large dose of laudanum, probably three ounces, All that was possible was done for the poor fellow, but he died on Sunday morning. Little was partly deranged at times, and is said to have attempted suicide on two previous occasions. A ticket was found on the body bearing the words "I was well up in years.

Fishing With Dynamite.

PRESCOTT, April-24,-Six residents of Ogdensburg, N.Y., were arrested by two Dominion policemen for illegal fishing in Canadian waters in the St. Lawrence, a few miles below Prescott, Ont, The prisoners had dynamite in their possession, and for several days past have been creating wholesale destruction among the fish by this deadly explosive. They will be tried

East Hamilton Liberals. HAMILTON, April 24.—At the convention of Liperals of East Hamfiton held here last the experimental farm this year. About evening, Mr. J. T. Middleton was nomitwo or three thousand packers in addition | nated to contest the constituency at next will be sent out by the end of next week, election. The formal nomination of Hon. when the distribution will cease for the J. M. Gibson will be delayed till after the close of the Legislature.

Oliver Sipple, Toronto, aged eight The Rochester "Herald" believes that years, was firing pebbles at birds in his she Atalanta will challenge for the Fish- father's back yard, when the clastic of er cup before going to her new home at his slingshot broke and the stone flew Chicago. Our contemporary anticipates | backwanf, bursting the ball of his right that the challenger will be met by the eye, the sight of which will be perman-

appointed successor to Charles W. Clinch, manager of Molson's bank, Hamilton, store, He is a son of the late Chief Justice Dra-Intelligence has reached here of the

when James Munroe was president. The Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, Cornell univer- Death from consumption was the ver-, sity, formerly principal of the Water- dict of the coroner's pary in the case of Prof. Hodgson, while in Galt the other town high school, has been elected pre- Mrs. Cliffe, nee Christina Foster, who Window shades, poles, wire mats, fibre day, hypnotized a Woodstock young sident of the Canadian club recently died at Montreal under circumstances

was married to Michael Ryan Belleville, wonderful merits of K. D. C. Sold by E.

meeting of the liberals of North Benfrew | Listowel will bonus two industrial es | Miss Nora Clench will leave about the | widow, will sue her baker for damages

A.P. A CANADIAN WHIPPED.

Eun Out Of A Florida Town-Austher Of PALATASKA, Fla., April 25,--Goo. Sunford, a Canadian, has been here seve- | The American Vessel and Her Effects ral months representing the A. P. A., and has made remarks about the Roman Catholic church which aroused a strong prejudice against him. Last night H. DUNKIRK GREATLY EXCITED G. Newbeck fought him and badly dis-

figured him. Then a hundred men ran auford out of town. Marshall Nik made charges against the Catholic priests. Three men went to his room and gave him a dreadful cowhiding. He declined to leave and the dose was repeated. His screams were heard several blocks.

Fine at Fitch Bay building, machinery and stock. The provide for cases of adulteration of honey row of shops occupied by George Retcker, John Carr. H. Rand, Mr. Davies' bill to amend the Act incor- | undertaker. John Gardin porating the Steam Boller and Plate Glass | Horace Carr. The fire was of portance was removed from the burning Hon. Mr. Daly, in reply to questions | building. Doliffe's loss is about 87,000; by Hon. Mr. Mills and Mr. Casey; said he | insured for \$2,000, Rand's loss, \$2,000; would bring down the papers regarding no insurance. The other buildings were the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence | au entire loss. At one time the flames threatened to destroy the entire village. Mr. Wilson, of Lennox, asked if it was Help was telephoned for from Georgethe intention of the Government to pro- ville and other places, but owing to the

Fear There'll Be No Change. MONTREAD, April 21 .- The cattle exporters here are very indignant at the endeavor to secure the privilege of raising British government's refusal to with- their nets and placing them in American the Imperial Government respecting the draw the embargo on Canadian cattle in waters. spite of the conclusive evidence of the tions to officers and men of the volunteer absence of any disease here. The gene- one half miles of nets in Canadian waters. force who have served 20 years applied to ral opinion is that politics are at the Four tugs went but to raise them and they bottom of it. The Canadian farmers | were quickly, driven back. Another at-Hon. Mr. Patterson replied that this cannot compete with the Americans in tempt was made with the same result. dead meat traffic and the loss of the live | About \$3,000, worth of fishermen's Sir John Thompson answered a question stock trade means the loss of £2 sterling property altogether is now on Canadian concerning a proposed readjustment of to the Canadian farmer on each head of grounds. cattle exported. Mr. Gardiner's object | Intense excitement prevails here, as the in maintaining the embargo is said to be | fishing industry of Dinkirk is at present to secure for the liberal government the employing about 200 men. Should the support of the Irish farmer who is dis- nets in the Canadian waters be confiscated tinctly benefited by the exclusion of it would be a blow which would knock out Canadian stock from the British markets. | at least seven boats of the fleet. The feeling among the shippers here is that no change will be made while the liberal government remains in power in Great Britain.

Companies May Unite. MONTREAL, April 24. - The "Gazette" says: "It is generally understood on the streets that some negotiations, looking to an amalgamation of the interests of the old gas company and the Coates company, are on foot. How far they have gone or whether they have gotten beyond the stage of making overtures. those who were in a position to speak would not say. It is expected, however, that before many days are over an announcement will be made in this connection, either that a union of forces neumonia did not exist in Canada in a | will ensue, or that things are to remain as they are with two companies com peting for business in the west end of the city at any rate. The indication for the moment, though only slight, are towards union."

Shot Himself Through the Heart. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 24.-M. A tion of Florists, shot himself through the hinderance. heart. In January he had the grip in Chicago, where Mrs. Hunt went to nurse him. After he had recovered she was prostrated with the grip and insanity folowed. She was taken to a private sanitarium at Indianapolis, and recently was brought home, it being thought she was recovering. Last Saturday she was proounced incurably insune and was removed to the hospital. Mr. Haut went to his office, adjoining the residence, where he sat down in a chair and sent a bullet through his heart.

The Cattle Embargo. LONDON, April 24.—Replying to a num ber of questions submitted in the House of Commons, with reference to the removal of the embargo on the importation of Canadian cattle, Mr. H. Gardner, president of the Board of Agriculture, said the rivileges of admission could not be restored until he had received the report of the experts who were now examining the lungs of a number of animals recently landed, and which were slaughtered at the port of landing. If the report proves satisfactory the existing restrictions would

A. P. A. Troubles in Florida. PALATSKA, Pla., April 24.—Geo. Duuford, a Canadian, has been here several of British Columbia. As this selection months representing the A. P. A. and has brought forth voluminous patriotic pro- ville "Ontario." made remarks about the Roman Catholic | tests from residents of the State of Wash-Church which aroused a strong prejudice against him. H. G. Newbeck tought him and badly disfigured him. Then a hundred men ran Douford out of town. Marshall Nix made charges against the Catholic priests. Three men went to his room and gave him a dreadful cowhiding. He declined to leave and the dose was repeated. His screams were heard several

Newfoundland Correspondence. LONDON, April 24 -Sir Francis H. Evans | already been contracted for, as far as pracasked the Government to lay before the | ticable no other coal will be used." House the correspondence which had passed between the Government and Newfoundland in regard to the prorogation of the Newfoundland Legislature. Mr. Sydney Buxton, Under Colonial Secretary, declined to disclose the correspondence. The telegrams which had passed were of an extremely confidential nature. He would say, however, that the Government had

Foul Play Suspected. HENRYSBURG, Que., April 24,-Narisse Gregier, hay and grain merchant here, was found on the roadway, this morning, with his head terribly crushed. Foul play is strongly suspected HENRYSBURG, April 24. - Later investigation into the particulars of Gregier's death develop the apparent cause as his having been struck by a north bound

Canada Atlantic railroad train and the

inquest will be held. Burglars At Work. AVR. April 24 .- On Monday evening burglars broks into Mr. Obson's hardware store and stole a large quantity of knives, razors and valuable revolvers. The loss is estimated at about \$200. The olerk-was sleeping above, but was not alarmed by the noise. This has been the third time Mr. Obson has suffered serious loss from burglars.

- PfShiloh's Vitalizer. Mrs. T.; S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn says: "Shiloh's vitalizer Saved My Life. I consider it the best remedy for debilitated system I ever used." For dyspensia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold at Wade's drug had been only 840 smigrants returned

Two English sailors have been arleading to suspicion of foul play.

digestion. Try K. D. C. Sold by E. C. ceived no intimation of its acceptance as solemnized in Ramsay some time ago.

Confiscated to Canada.

An Attempt Made to Rajes Their Nets From Canadian Waters Failed - all The Fishing Industry at That Place Receives a Savere Blow, ship yard for repairs. In the gale last fall the Murton had damage done her.

PORT COLBORNE, April 24.-The Dun-GEORGEVILLE, Que., April 24 .- The kirk fishing tog Grace will be duly adverby committees of the Senate and the House | business portion of Fitch Bay was de | tised and sold with all nets, etc., found on Commons. The bill was read a first stroyed by fire at an early hour this her. The tug Puritan, another fishing morning. It commenced at the rear | tug of Dunkirk, has also laid herself liable end of E. B. Doliff's sash and door fac- to seizure when found in Canadian waters. the Act respecting the adulteration of food, tory, completely consuming the entire. Some nets with her name on have been taken, and she came into this port and bill, the doctor explained, was intended to flames extended across the street to the landed some passengers and left without on the Carrothers' shoal last night, and reporting at the custom house. The fishery inspector's tug Dolphin-has gone to Port Dalhousie for repairs, but it is understood another Government boat from Georgian Bay is on the way to patro; these waters and prevent the United States fishermen from poaching in Canadian waters, where they have been taking fish for several | The sehr. Queen of the West, atr. Walyears without hinderance. It is reported that another United States fishing boat has and Toledo, with wheat and corn, were been seized and taken up the Grand river locked down last night. to Dunnville. The crew of the Grace left for Dunkirk last night by train via Buffalo. Dunkirk Fishermen Alarmed-

DUNKINK, N. Y., April 24.-Captain Byron's and Riley's store, just opposite Driggs and several fishermen have left for Port Colborne and another delegation left by rail. They will try and secure the release of Captain Helwig and crew of the tug Grace, seized on Saturday by, the Canadian Government tug Dolphin, and

the form of debentures drawing five

THE MINERS' STRIKE. Number of Minera Out in Different States

Other Mines Continue. COLUMBUS, Obio, April 24.-President J. McBride of the United Mine workers has received reports from a number of his lientenants in the different coal fields. McBride revises his figures as to the number of miners out as follows; Alabama, 8,000; Tennessee and Kentucky, 5,000; West Virginia, 2,000; Indiana, 5,000; Ohio, 26,000; Illinois, 27,600; Pennsyl. tached, a total population of 975. Of Fifty times as vania, 50,000; Indian Territory, 2,000; these 338 are communicants. The Sun-

Michigan, 300; Iowa, 1,300. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 24.-The various mines, with three or four exceptions, in the Kanawha district, are running full blast regardless of the general made 1,700 parochial visits. He had strike ordered by the officials of the United | been assisted in a most satisfactory way Mine organization of the United States. by Rev. J. H. Coleman, curate. All day large trains of coal have passed this place on the Chesapeake & Ohio rail- | was elected delegate to the synod. road, also the Kanawha & Michigan for northern and southern cities. The Union has a very small following in the valley, and the general belief is that the operators Hunt, treasurer of the National Associa- in this section will run along without

Strike on the Great Northern. SEATTLE, Wash., April 24 -The chief eight years, William Pike, of the same beverage. interest here in the Great Northern strike | age, and William Hamaratta, aged now centres in the question whether the twenty-five years, were badly injured, Northern Pacific men will strike. Those Friday morning, by being shocked by an on the Pacific division of the Northern electric light wire. The victims were Pacific have decided not to strike, and | Bell telephone linemen and were repairgreat efforts are being made to induce ing a wire when it became entangled those on other divisions to reached the with a live electric wire. Waters was decision said to have been already arrived at the top of a pole, and seeing Ricardo.

Pullman Employes Will Strike. CHICAGO, April 24 -- A city paper says that a strike of the 4,000 employes of the Pullman Company will be declared May 1 because of the reductions in the men's wages. It is stated the company has built a high stone wall around the works. stone and thus probably saved the lives

COAL FOR THE PATROL FLEET. American Anthorities Will Use Smokeless Coal from British Columbia Mines.

WASHINGTON, April 24. -Secretary Herbert does not intend that the vessels of the Behring Sea petrol fleet on their summer ernise shall make such a smoke as to give poachers warning of their approach. The coal he has sent to Unalaska for the ship is a smokeless variety, from the coal mines ington, he sent a letter to Commander Clark, the flag officer of the naval fleet at Port Townsend, directing him to have all the vessels of the fleet take sufficient coal from the Fairhagen mines in Washington to enable them to reach the coal supply at Unalaska and to make a full report of its qualities. The instructions continue: "As at Wade's drug store. the coal emits a very black smoke, it is not deemed expedient to use it while veasels are patroiting Behring Sea. After reaching the base of coal supply which has

Beath of Julia Gaylord. New York, April 24 .- Mrs. Frederick C. Packard, known in former years as Miss Julia Gaylord, an American singer who won a splendid reputation in English opera fifteen years ago, died at her home in Brooklyn. For many years Miss Gaylord was the prima donna of the Carl Rosa want to die." Deceased leaves a wife. He prorogued the Legislature upon perfectly Opera Company and was immensely popular in every part of the United Kingdom whenever alle appeared.

To Hlow Up Royal Exchange. LONDON, April 24 -- Emile Carnot, alias ionsppe Fornara, the auarchist, in the Police court admitted he was an accomplice of Francis Polti, and made a full confession of the plots in which he said Politi was engaged. He and Polti intended to blow up the Royal Exchange, and for that purpose had the large bombs, one of which Polti was carrying when he was ar-

suspicions of foul play are allayed. An Balfour, the Abscorder, in Court. LONDON, April 24 -- A despatch from Buenos Ayres says that Jahez Spencer Halfour, the absconding ex-member of Parliament and extofficial of the Liberator building societies, has been taken before a judge at Salta, Argentina, and released on normal bail. It is expected that he will endeavor to get out of the country and English detectives are watching him.

Emigrants Sent Back to England. LONDON, April 24 -- Charles E. H. Vingod winter, is tid; No. 1 Cal., is st. core. is light; peak facod; pork, 70s od; land, o's od tailow, the od; bacun, beavy, his od; light his day charee, white, his od; colored, his of cent asked the Government in the House of Commons as to the truth of the report. that 1,633 emigrants had been sent back to England in 1893 under the United States immigration laws. Mr. Mundells, president of the Board of Trade, said there during 1893. An Ex-M.P.P. Budly Injured. - roan

BRAMPTON, Ont., April 24 -- Mr. W. A. McCollough, ex.M. P.P., while riding a bicycle bere last evening, lost control of the machine and ran into a horse and cart and was thrown down and the part wheel struck him on the head knocking him sensoless. He also received severe outs cuts and bruises. It is thought so serious results will follow. In Memory of Shakespeare. LONDON, April 24.—There was a large

Insucticid or all kinds at Mischell's.

number of visitors to the tomb of Shakespears at Stratford-on-Avon yesterday, the TRADE MARK BEGISTERED. anniversary of the post's birth. A large William Mathews, who pleaded in her healthy action and promotes healthy from the 15th battalion. They have re-The Style, Fit, and also the Wearnumber of wreaths were laid upon the ing Qualities are Superior to any Shire made for the Conadian merhandsome tribute to his memory. ket. Foster's Shoes embrace the Best Warrick ey cles, noted for their cast of Everything, Manufactured by caused by cating bread with a pin in it. running qualities. A. T. Fuster & Co., Rock Island, Que.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs Ficked Up About the Wharves And Elsewhere The str. Arabian, Capt. Patenaude. will clear for Toledo to-day. The schr. Julia cleared for 'Oswego this morning with a load of lumber.

The str. Queen of the West, from Chi

an elevator had to be sent to her assist

The str. Bannockburn, barges Norway,

housis, yesterday, en route to Toledo

ton harbor at night successfully.

VESTRY MEETING

A Year of Prosperity Reported in St. James

Church Parish.

The vestry meeting of St. James'

church occurred last night. There was

presented was very favorable. The

year's receipts from all sources were

\$4,500. The church debt had been re-

cent. interest. A committee was

duced \$1,000. It now stands \$6,400 at

named to consider the matter of still

further reducing the debt and another

committee named to consider means for

reducing the expense of lighting. The

Rev. J. K. McMorine made a state

ment as to the present condition of the

day select numbers 326, with twenty

33; marriages, 11, and burials, 24. He

At a subsequent meeting R. V. Rogers

THE LINEMAN'S PERIL

Bell Telephone Employee Killed and

Three Badly Hurt.

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., April 22 .- Amos

Water, forty years of age, was instantly

killed, and John Ricardo, aged thirty-

cover. He cut the wire with a cobble-

of his companions. Ricardo is out of

Belleville has reared many handsome

A Specialty In Helleville For Once.

girls but sad to say they marry young

men from outside points. Why is this?

The reason is that Belleville makes

A Flour Mill Destroyed.

and stable, owned by T. Humphries, of

Long, were burned at ten p'clock last

COMMERCIAL

HONTREAL STOCK HARRISTS

Canadian Pacific Railway. 61 671

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS

MONTHRAL, April 24 - Flour receipts, 2207

Patent Spring, \$3.60 to \$3.70; patent winter

\$3.40 to \$3.50; Straight roller,\$5.50 to \$8.12 extra

\$2.70 to \$2.50; superfine, \$2.50 to \$2.70; strong bakers, \$3.50 to \$2.60; Ontarjo Bags, \$1.55 to

WHEAT-No. I hard Manitoba, 76c to 70c

BUTTER-Townships, rie to sie; Western, 11

LIVERPOOL NARKETS.

L. VERPOOL AFF | Pt. - Spring wheat, nomine

Next Time You Buy Shoes

Insist upon having a pair of

is ; market quiet and unchanged

KEENE, April, 24,-The flour mills

ston Willia.

Duluth Com. Duluth Pref

ommercial Cable.

Iontreal Gas Co...

sank of Montreal.

Sangue du Peuple.

Molson's Bank.... Bank of Toronto

Marchants' Bank

Bank of Commercs.

N. W. Land Co.

Union Bank.

CORN-Sile to also

AVE-540 to 105

LARD-So to like.

HAME-St to 130

1ACON-100 to 180.

RAS-Ulb to 7 m.

BARLEY-600 to 410.

ATMRAL -- \$2.00 to \$4.10.

*ORE~#10.30 to \$37.00

Koon-Fresh, 10s to 11s.

CHEER-10e to De for finest white-

atton-American middlings, 456.

JOHNSHIAL-#1, 90 to \$1.50.

Mer. Bank of Halifax

Sell Telephone

Ontario Bank.

Hontreal Telegraph Co...

Iontreal Street Hallway.

the debt on the church.

have stopped here.

red while aground.

The str. Arabian which took on coal at Swift's a barf, to day, cleared for Toledo. Mariners are unable to account for the number of boats going to Ogdensburg. Ten have passed down while only three The schr. Ella Murton has been uncasted of her cargo of coal at Breck & Booth's and has moved down to Davis' Lasts but a very short

time, but our The schr. Falconer was gotten off the shore in Weller's bay the other night and to-day will leave Consecon for Kingston. She will enter Davis! dry-dock and receive repairs for damages incur-Department

stuck hard. This morning the tug for the past eight years lias been the centre of attrac-Ceylon and Augustus passed Port Dal- tion for dress goods buyers

We don't write sensationter Vail and str. Business from Chicago al advertisements, but beg Capt. Taylor thinks that strange ves sels coming into the harbor should know to inform you that our stock enough to hug the docks as close as possible. There is apt to be more deep water a is larger and prices lower mooring than out farther in the channel. Very tow strange vessels enter Kings. than in any previous sea-

Come and see at

a good attendance. The financial report. Taylor's, 114 PRINCESS STREET

rector appointed R. V. Rogers, Q.C., his warden and the people unanimously elected E. J. B. Pense. J. S. R. McCann was selected as assistant warden. Sidesmen were selected and votes of thanks passed to the various officers, organist and choir and the young people's guild for their energetic efforts in reducing e ogr gation, from which it appeared,

that there are in connection with it 220 households, and fifty individuals unatfour teachers, of whom only six are nourishing males. The baptisms for the year were as meat extract and

> home-made Beef Tea It makes a strengthening and invigorating

Prepared by the

Johnston Fluid Beef Co'y.

Pike and Hamaratta, who were on the ground reeling under the effects of the deadly current, he reached out and caught hold of the fire. The shock killed him | TUADVUALLUITU and he fell twenty-three feet to the street. All of the others were rendered unconscious. Pike was the first to re-

SWAGER AND CROP STICKS different colours to choose from at ROUTLEY'S That new consignment of American and French Dog Collar , Dog Whips and

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BY STEAM. This magnificent new scamer, beginning st. Day, April 19th, will leave Kingston EVERY SUNDAY (until further nation) for ROCHESTER at 10 a m., calling at Bath, Picton, Deseronto and Seffeville, arriving at 2:40 Returning, leave Charlotte (Port of Roches ter) every Safurday at 4:50 p.m. for hay of Juinte por sand Kingston. Quickout daily line to Rochestor The Grand Truck train, at 245 a.m. to Port fope and steamer North King arriving at 3 OR HANLEY. J. P. GILDERSLEEVE.

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Johnson, Divorce Bill. ATOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may noncern that by Order of The Sena's of Canada made this day the fills (artituled : "An Act for the Heliot of cerianito theory: Binhmond colonion, in to be read the Second Time in the said Segare of Canada on Tuo-day, the Eighth day of May news " Dutof at the Scrate, in the City of Ottown. on time Province of Ontario, in the Discription Canada, this Seventeenth day of April, A.D. (Signed.) EDOUARD J. LANGEVIN Clark of the Senate

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