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SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

It is interesting to read the comments of the press upon the scene which occurred in the imperial house of commons when the home rule bill passed its second reading. The final act—the application of closure, and the ending with it of the most seramous debates of which there is record—was contemplated with a great deal of anxiety. It did not take much to cause the outbreak of bad language and the fight to which it led.

The peculiar feature of the discussion in the press is the disposition of political parties to attribute the blunder of the fight to their opponents. Mr. Chamberlain was not allowed to finish the oration for which he had specially prepared, and so, unless he condescends to explain, no one can tell whether his comparison of Herod and Gladstone was intended to be complimentary or otherwise. Authorities differ, but on one thing they agree—that this parliament has been externally disgraced by the reaction which that speech inspired. And the Canadian papers are more seriously concerned than even the English papers for the future of the Canadians. One conservative journal tells us that "it is hundreds of years since blows were given in the house before, and it hopes such a scene may never occur again."

It is not so many years since a scene as about as disreputable took place in the Canadian commons. A member who had occasion to vote against his leader on a great public question was called to account, and such was the bad feeling engendered that two knighted individuals were soon calling a third, since knighted bad names, and one capped the climax by declaring that he could lick the offending one quicker—could score a feather. There is no telling what would have happened had not the gentleman usher of the black rod bowed himself into the midst of the malcontents and summoned them to the audience with the governor-general. That was disgraceful enough in all conscience, and strange to say it was excused by some of the very papers that now profess to be horrified by the London incident.

THE ELECTRIC SERVICE.

New York has strenuously objected to the trolley system of propelling electric cars because it is cumbersome and obstructive in the great thoroughfares and because early experience showed that the returning current was destructive of the water and gas pipes. The cities in which the electric cars have operated have become reconciled to the poles and trolley wires, but they have been protesting against the electrolysis, which is the burning away of lead pipes and lead joints in iron pipes running under the railway track by the electricity escaping from the rails. The most interesting communication that has been written on the subject is from the pen of Mr. Haskins, who is the city engineer of Memphis, Tenn., and who, writing to A. C. Tucker, of the Memphis attorney water company, says:

"Referring to your communication of July 22d, allowing me to say that we have had some trouble with electrolysis in water pipes, and our pipe which was affected was galvanized iron. In our city we have had two systems of the trolley electric railway. One has a negative copper wire; this system has never given us any trouble. The other system does not have this negative copper wire, but it connects the rails by means of a similar wire or the rails conduct the points on the overhead or positive wire, thereby conducting the current of electricity back to the power-house over the rails.

This system has given us some trouble, especially near the power-houses. We had a conference with the officials of this system, and we found that they tore up the pavement and put in a copper wire in the centre of the track over that portion of the track which had given us so much trouble, since which time we have had no further trouble at this point. Our opinion of that the trouble would be easily overcome, if the rail company would use as large a negative wire as the positive wire."

It is a comfort to know that the manager of the Kingston electric car company has had the nature and effects of electrolysis under consideration, and that he has decided to use a large copper wire in conducting the return current to the power-house. Copper is the great conductor of electricity, and the larger the wire the less escape from it.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Montreal is a greatness, but it appears to have some great cranks in public office. How is it so many high kickers get into the mayor's chair?

A C. Curtis ought to give the detailed cost of the Macdonald park flagstaff.

There are a lot of wild rumors afloat in regard to it. It is a mischief maker at work.

The mayor of Montreal, who wouldn't receive an Indian representative, privated him.

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