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Opposition Timber Policy, The

The government had a very good timber sale, because the parcels were so small. It looked as if the Premier had been hanging around the speaker riding, where he advocated this policy.

This was the policy advocated by the opposition for years. The pulp timber orgulation was wrong. The settlers coud not sell their pulp wood, because the pulp mills were not there. Until there are mils to take the wood the superior to the policy of the govern-munt.

"Now, I'm going to give them a little Metal Ceilings, Skylights and Koo'-ing-A. B Ormsby & Co. cor. Queen and George Sts Telephone M. 1725 advice regarding pine timber, and I won't charge them anything for it." Mr. Gamey observed. They complained that I charged them \$3000 or \$4000 for the last bit of advice I gave them, and, by the way, there is a thousand of that they owe meyet." The advice was that the government charle sell the rise by they owe me yet." The advice was that the government should sell the pine by the thousand. No one ought to get millions of feet of pine for roching, and the government had no richt to make a man pay for timber he did not say that we have pine enough left to vas that we had less pine belonging to the Crown if Outario than any men the down one epine diversed the bulk of our standing pine." he de-

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The was disposed to quarrel with the shing regulations. There should be have a better reports in regard to the condition of the fisheries, and we should have a better class of inspectors. The speaker, found fault with the admit-bistration of the road grants. He in-duced mirth by saying he was going to easy the did last year. Me, Gamey referred to the letter he fort mon Hon. Mr. Latchford last year is regard to road grants. Ht is a pretty large order," the letter said, "but we will try to fill it." What was the out-orgen? When the estimates came down hast year there was not a dollar for the letter said. The second process will be held on original dates. March 7 to 11, despite the collapse of the new held was a simple be does not a dollar for the letter said. The second process will be held on original dates. March 7 to 11, despite the collapse of the new held was a tansdowne Park. He was disposed to quarrel with the

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customs smelters: they did not wart government by order-in-council. What excuse could the government give for withdrawing from sale ten, miles of timber on each side of the Temiskaming Reliway? The Commissioner, of Crown Lands. Mr. Gamey said, was weak-kneed and estitute of backbone. The mining laws were generally criti-cized. One weakness was the reculation that 2000 tens of ore be brought to the

STARVED SON FOR 72 HOURS.

Edwards, Morgan & Co., 26 Wellington Street Bast, Toronto. Edwards & Ronald, 48 Canada Life Building, Winnipeg, Chartered Accountants. Auburn, Me., Feb. 3 .- Rev. F. W. Winnipog, Chartered Accountants. LORENZ CURES GIRL OF 17. East Orange, Feb. 3.—Miss Louise Marguerite Dethlifsen, 17 years old, the daughter of Mar and Mrs. Lawreace Sandford, head of the Holy Ghost and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ligious teachings compelled his son to Dethlifsen of No. 134 Hals ed-street, returned to her home yesterday, after

returned to her home yesterday, after having speut three months in a hospi-tal after undergoing the Lorenz opera-tion for the cure of bip disease, from which she has been a sufferer since she was 4 years old. She was able to walk, but was badly deformed. UNSUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE DEAD. Montreal, Feb. 3.-Ex-Ald. B. Con-naughton, a promiment citizen of St-Anne's Ward and an unsuccessfoi candi-date for the local legislature, died here torday. to-day.

Geo. O Merson, Chartered Accountant, Auditor, Assignee, 27 Bast Weilington Striget Toronco, Phone M 4714 216

Montreal, Feb. 3 .-- J. Pierpont Mor-A DIFFERENCE

gan and party who are on a visit to (Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

Oil Paintings-Landscape and figure pieres-also lessons given. 36 King E. E. H. Fitch. TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Canadian Press Association, Board of

MORGAN ON SNOWSHOES.

Try the decanter at Thomas.

Trade, 10 a.m. Canadian Clydesdale Horse-Breeders, 11 a.m. H a.m.
Empire Chib luncheou, Webb's, 1 p.m.
Empire Chib luncheou, Webb's, 1 p.m.
The Legislature, 3 p.m.
Women's Canad an Historical Society,
26 Toronto-street, 3.
Public meeting, friends Rev. Dr. WilNie, 124 Confederation Life Building, 3.
Canadian Herse-Breeders' Association, 8.
Alberto Jonas' recital, Association Hall, 8.

Hall, 8. Parkdale Fresbyterjan Church anni-Farkdale Presouchan Church anni-versary services. 8. Blackfoot Hospital subscribers' annu-al meeting, Holy Trinity Church. 8. Boarl of Education, Citv Hall. 8. Urincess-"Sherlock Holmes," 8. Grand-"Awakening of Mr. Pipp." 8. Majestie-"Deserted at the Altar," 2

Shea's-Vaudeville, 2 and 8. Star-Burlesque, 2 and 8.

If A. F. Lobb had had an hereditary right to the position of assistant to W. R. Riddell, K.C., he could not have received the appointment with great-er ease. Fifteen minutes after the City Council met yesterday afternoon, it was apparent that the appointment had been cut and dried. There was a blast from Controller Richardson, who insisted that the assistant coun-sel should have equal power with Mr. Riddell, but the only member of the City Council who supported this proposition was Ald. Noble. City Council who supported this proposition was Ald. Noble.

appointment of Mr. Lobb had been carefully planned at a meeting of the Board of Control, held in the morning. As in the case of the appointment of Mr. Riddell, the Mayor engineered the selection of Mr. Lobb. He presented to the board a list of 12 names of lawyers, some of whom, he said, had made application for the position of assistant to Mr. Riddell, and others of whom had been approved by His Worship.

For some reason or other, which His Worship did not explain with any degree of detail, the names of all the candidates on his list had been crossed out, with the exception of A. F. Lobb. On motion of Controller Hubbard, Mr. Lobb was given the appointment, two members of the Board of Control dissenting.

There was something rather strange in the appointment of Mr. Lobb. Those who freely admit Mr. Lobb's ability were firmly persuaded that there could be no object in appointing as assistant a man who would be at the beck and call of Mr. Riddell, and could not initiate proceedings without the consent of his senior. It was also noted as a peculiar circum stance that applicants who made enquiry a week ago were told by persons friendly to Mayor Urquhart that Mr. Lobb would be appointed as Mr. Rid-dell's assistant. These reports have not yet been traced to their real sources, but more will be heard of them before the investigation ends.

The strangest part of the whole proceeding was the unanimity with which the City Council accepted the nomination of Mr. Lobb. This unani-mity cannot be explained by Mr. Lobb's popularity with members of the City Council, no matter how strong he may be in this respect. It is not often that a recommendation from the Board of Control finds such easy acquiescence in the City Council. Very trivial recommendations are often debated hour after hour by the City Council, but the recommendation of Mr. Lobb was sanctioned by Council within five minutes after it had been mitted by the Mayor.

Members of the City Council who have urged all along that the investigation has for its object the discrediting of the Conservative organization in Toronto made no protest whatever against the nomination of Mr. Lobb as assistant to Mr. Riddell. Mr. Riddell is a Liberal, conducting an investigation which several members of the City Council insist has other object than to damage the reputation of the Conservative party in Toronto. The spectacle of these men sitting quietly in their seats, while the investigation was being delivered bodily into the hands of Mr. Riddell, was, to say the least, perplexing. It was still more perplexing in the light of the fact that Mr. Lobb has no power in the investigation beyond that which Mr. Riddell may see fit to allow him.

When Controller Richardson was complaining that the two counsel should be placed upon equal footing, Mayor Urquhart observed that Mr. Lobb would have all the power that was being demanded for him. Enquiry in the city's legal department showed that Mayor Urquhart was altogether mistaken in this view. The investigation is in the hands of Mr. Riddell; Mr. Lobb is the junior counsel in the case, and he can do nothing either in the way of securing evidence or dealing with witnesses, without permission from Mr. Riddell.

While Mr. Lobb's name had been freely canvassed for some days in while Mr. Loops name had been freely canvassed for some days in connection with the position, it was not known definitely until yesterday morning that his appointment was a foregone conclusion. Some members of the City Council held an informal meeting, at which the name of Chas. Ritchie, K.C., was proposed. His nomination met with considerable fa-vor, but after the discussion had gone on for some time the assembly received positive assurance that Mr. Ritchie would not act. No further tempt seems to have been made to disturb the careful plans which had been made under Mayor Urguhart's direction for the appointment of Mr. Lobb.

BOUNTY ON WHEAT.

British High Commissioner in South Africa, in which, referring to the Trans- London, Feb. 4 .- The Standard this

vaal legislature's approval of Chinese morning says at understands that the val registature's approval of Chinese labor, Lord Milner says he realizes the gravity of the action; but there is not the shadow of a doubt as to its wis-bas been made, that instead of a duty dom. The depression in business is increasing daily, the revenues are fail-ing off, many people are out of work and unless the situation soon changes a great exodus of whites is inevitable. Public opinion, he adds, is declaively in favor of mported labor. Took STRYCHNINE PILLS.

oosevelt, and will send it to the chief till morning. xecutive this week. The waistcoat

s one-fourth of an inch thick, and GOAD-At 112 Madison-avenue, on Feb. reighs less than half a pound to the 2nd, to Mr, and Mrs. Charles E. Goad, a dughter. Data to be shown under an outer daughter. BIRTHS. waistcoat.

dugnter. Ind is to be worn under an outer valstcoat. The process of making the garment is kept secret, but it is said to have withstood every practical test. daugnter. COFFEE—At 41 Maple-avenue, Rosedale, on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Coffee, a daughter. daugnter. to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Coffee, a daughter. daughter. to Mr. and tered snow flurries. Lawrence and Guif-Fresh weekerly winds; mostly fair and cold; scat-tered snow flurries. Mr. feglan, the inventor, is a native DEATHS. ANDERSON-Edith Ann, beloved wife of Feb. 3. of Poland

Funeral on Friday, at 3 o'clock p.m., from 125 College-street to St. Luke's

EXTRADITION WRIT SNOWBOUND.

Welland, Feb. 3 .- Another day has bassed, and still Abeel occupies a cell in

Welland Jail. The long expected and AULD-At Toronto General Hospital, on nxiously awaited extradition warrant Feb. 3, 1904, William Edwin Auld, aged

Albeits y awaited extradition warrant has not reached Crown Attorney Cow-per yet. The document is believed to be snowbound on the way from Ottava. Abeel is anxious to return to Naw Vork, and is thoroly disappointed at the delay. The warrant, however, is ev-pected by every mail, and it will surely arrive to prorow, the authorities can

Crawford-street, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1904, Robert Hutchinson, aged 56 years. AS OPENLY AS TEA. Funeral notice later.

BRIGHT-At the residence of her son-in (Canadian Associated Press Cable,) law (A. .E. Carroll), 194 Berkeley-street, London, Feb. 4 .- Macmillan's Maga-Ellen Bright, widow of the late W. J. Bright.

m redeficient, A. B., where, it says, whiskey is sold as openly as tea. A police magistrate had testified open drupkenness has greatly diminished, but there is adcount provision for do but there is adequate provision for domestic dr inking. beloved wife of N. Ferrar Davidson, and second daughter of the Hon, Mr. Justice

KIPLING'S VIEW

Canadian Associated Press Cable.) Church. Private. London, Feb. 4.-Rudyard Kipling, speaking at Rondebosch, said that the Bond victory meant the shifting of the South African map from end to end and the revival of the old witter work ended at Pretoria. MILES-At his father's home, 47 Teraula street, George Charles Miles, dearly h lored son of Henry and Emily Miles, age 18 years 4 months. His can was peace. Funeral from showe residence Thursda af 2,30, to St. James' Cometerr. MILES_At his father's home, 47 Teraulaystreet, George Charles Miles, dearly be loved son of Henry and Emily Miles, aged Funeral from above residence Thursday, at 2.30, to St. James' Cemetery.

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with wide offer collars and lapels, and outside of beaver.

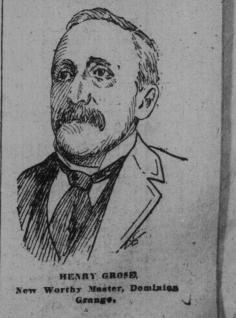
a great exodus of whites is inevitable, Public opinion, he adds, is decisively in favor of mported labor. AND AMERICA'S TREE. South Bend, Ind., Feb. 3.—Casimir Zeglan of this city has finished a bul-let-proof cloth waistcoat for President Roosevelt, and will send it to the chief ill morning. TOOK STRYCHNINE PILLS. Hamilton, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Aribur Truman, the young son of Arthur Tru-man, the East King-street barber, sct bold of a box of strychnine pills this doctors at the City Hospital said at at late hour to-night that he would not live till morning. And Strate Control of the chief till morning. Took STRYCHNINE PILLS. Has been generally, fair thruont Canada, and it has remained cold in al districts. No model are change is probable in Ontario and Quebec. Maintan and maximum temperatures : Dawson, 46 below-38 below: Victoria. 38-44; Kamloops, 22-36; Calgary 8 below-15; Qu'Appelle. 28 below-12 below; Port Arthur, 14 below cal. 12 below-2; Quebec, 10 below-2cro; Halifax, 10-36.

Probabilities.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Thomas F. Anderson, 23 Heward-avenue, Lake Mabitoba ... St. At. Funeral private from Isolation Hospital, Feb. 4th.

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tine contains an article on prohibition in Fredericton, N. B., where, it says, Funeral notice later.

Try the top barrel, 31 Colborne-street

