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STRANGE THINGS WE HEAR.

An Ottawa dispatch published in eastern papers says: "There is much speculation as to what has taken Sir Mackenzie Bowell west, for there is evidently semething more than the Regina exhibition attracting the premier's attention just now. The morning he left he said he would not know until he reached Regina whether he would proceed to the Pacific coast or return home. It will be remembered that a faint hope was held out to the British Columbia members that their appeal for representation in the cabinet would receive serious consideration before long. In this connection it has been intimated that Sir Mackenzie Bowell has been offered a constitrency in the Pacific Province if he will allow himself to be put in nomination at the next general elections. Is it not possible that he goes west to look over the ground?" This would be a very nice method of carrying out the proposal to give British Columbia representation in the cabinet, since it would imply that the province is not capable of furnishing cabinet material for itself but must borrew it from the east. It would be interesting to have further particulars of the scheme. What British Columbia constituency, for instance, has been offered to Sir Mackenzie, and who did the offering? The people of the province will be surprised to learn that some faithful Tory politicians carries one of their political seats about in his pocket ready to be disposed of to the best advantage of the party. It is quite certain if any person did "offer" the premier a British Columbia constituency he would be unable to make his offer good, for Sir Mackenzie would fail of election when the time for voting came.

TRAFFIC IN OFFICES.

From Ottawa comes the information that the government has instituted an inquiry into the political condition of Cardwell, and that if there appears to be a fair prospect of holding the constituency, R. S. White, now its representative in the commons, will be appointed collector of customs at Montreal immediately. It is well known that Mr. White has had the promise of this office ever since it became vacant, near- that period both lines absolutely refusly three years ago, but the government | ed to carry native passengers," and suphas been afraid to open Cardwell by poses that the Times is unaware of the appointing him. Leaving so important fact. We are quite aware that during an office vacant for three years for such a portion of the period such was the a reason is a scandalous piece of job- case, but it is a matter of record that bery that would not be tolerated out- both Chinese and Japanese passengers side of Canada. It is paralleled in the were landed here for some time after case of the Manitoba governorship, in which Sir John Schultz has been kept long beyond the legal term simply because the Ottawa ministers could not make up their minds as to which applicant for the post they could appoint We believe not, and we further believe with the least damage to their own political interests. Several senatorial vacancies have been left unfilled for years for a similar reason. Traffic in public offices is recognized as one of the grav est scandals that can be laid to a government's charge, but traffic in offices is one of the present Dominion government's principal political weapons. It is exceeded in importance perhaps only by the traffic in public funds for party purposes. Ottawa under the present regime is a fine sample of the political Augean stable

CHOLERA DANGER.

An Ottawa dispatch says:-"The goverr.ment has received a report from the quarantine officer at Victoria, B. C., that there is no possible danger of in-Japan via the Pacific steamships." This should be read along with the Pittsburg dispatch published to-day, which reports the cholera as having spread to almost every corner of Japan. Of course it is a little hard to say what the quarantine officer means when he announces that there is "no possible danger of cholera via the Pacific steamships." If he intended to say that the actual presence of cholera cases on board ships could be detected and the infected persons detained in quarantine he is quite right. It is well known that the cholera develops in from two to tive days after infection, and as the shortest passage grant, and that the bondholders have fulfilled, in which respect they are of so a passenger.

there would be little chance of incipient cases coming through to be developed afterward on shore. But if the quarantine officer means to assert that there is no possible danger of cholera being brought in on the steamships in other ways he is flying in the face of his superior officer, Dr. Montizambert, and of the agriculture and immigration department at Ottawa. It has been pointed out distinctly in their reports-from which we quoted yesterday-that the boxed up clothing and belongings of immigrants from infected countries are very likely to carry cholera germs with them, and for that reason these belongings are disinfected at eastern quarantine stations. The danger is still greater when the immigrants are from the Orient. There can be no doubt that Japan is an infected country when judged by the standard which the department applied to various European countries last year. It may be that the Ottawa dispatch has done the local quarantine officer an injustice by too great brevity, and that his report really representated danger as being precluded by the precautions to be taken at the quarantine station. If that is his meaning the public will be reassured by the report; but if it is meant that no will have good reason for disquietude.

THE C.P.R. SUBSIDY. Sir Adolphe Caron, who is temporarily filling the premier's position, has condescended to let a little light fall on the mystery of the increased subsidy to be allowed the Canadian Pacific railway for carrying the mails. In answer to an enquiry on the subject he said: "Yes, there has been a revision of the postal arrangements with the C.P.R. Parliament will be asked to yote the money. and when the estimates come down next session everybody will see exactly what the new arrangement is. We have got from the company an improved service. and means an increase of somewhere standing Sir Adolphe Caron's statement.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRANTS.

arrangements in that regard, but with talks a little beside the mark. He says, referring to the visitation of the plague in the east, that "during the whole of the plague broke out in Hongkong. But that pertains to what may well be called ancient history. What about the present? Do the steamship companies refuse to carry native passengers now. when cholera is raging in the Orient? riculture has been greater than has been no precautions are taken as to the cloth- lated of Sir William Harcourt, on the

WHEN PROMOTERS FALL OUT.

In an interview published in the capitalist, offered some severe reflections or the Hudson's Bay railway scheme. These aroused the ire of Mr. Hugh Sutherland, the promoter of the scheme, at" Mr. Osler in the following energetic

trying to knife the enterprise. He must | Wales and Monmouth were' examined, subsidy would, he supposed, give a chance for about \$250,000 of plunder. The only reason the C. P. R. influence they did not want the credit of Canad-

"Injuring the credit of Canadian stocks, indeed! Is this the same Mr. Osler who was one of a company or syndicate which built the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatchewan Railway and floated the subsidy from the Dominion government of \$80,000 a year for twenty yearsequivalent to \$1,600,000-and a land grant of about 1,625,000 acres? Is it days of 1878 when our own Tory poli- ert W. Taylor of Ohio, George W. Smith true that this syndicate or company, of ticians were so profuse with promises on of Illinois and Eugene F. Land of San which Mr. Osler is still a director, and one of his partners president, disposed of the aforesaid mail subsidy and land

ters recently stated could be built for, \$6,000 a mile?

"Is it true that, having 'milked tne cow' until there is nothing left but the horns, they intend to abandon the operation of the road next year (after the present term of lease to the C. P. R. expires), and leave it a wreck upon the

hands of the bondholders? "Stand up, Mr. Osler! Let us have cur opinion as to the amount of 'plunder' in this transaction, and the effect you think it will have on "Canadian stocks" in London, after all the facts

When gentlemen like Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Osler fall out the country is apt to hear some interesting truths, even if t does not get its due. The bondholders in England will no doubt be interested also, if it be true, as Mr. Sutherland hints, that they are likely to be left with nothing better than the "two streaks of rust and a right of way" in exchange for their \$15,000 per mile.

LEARNING OUR WAYS.

While British politicians are held up as worthy examples for those of our own country it is somewhat saddening to find to the use of methods so familiar on the precautions need be taken the public Tory side of our own politics. Mr. Chamberlain, for instance, in the recent campaign, used arguments which suggest that he may have been taking lessons from Sir Charles Tupper the elder. Instead of appealing to his hearers in a statesmanlike way he spoke as a catcher of votes pure and simple. He set Warwickshire gathering boiling with deftly showing that whereas it has probeer, it had lowered the tax on Irish whiskey sixpence a gallon. Were the Englishmen, he demanded, going to pay more for their beer in order that Irishmen should get their whiskey cheaper? and Warwickshire almost to a man The new arrangement dates from July told the miners that the government had about \$200,000." It is something to be in order to force disestablishment in told that parliament is to be consulted Wales, considering a bill that was going in the matter of laying this heavy ad- to save lives of less account than a bill ditional burden on the country. Still it to destroy and injure the church. At remains to be explained why the re-ar- a meeting in the same county he promrangement should have been made at ised his audience old-age pensions, asthis time, just as parliament has risen suring them that such schemes were from a session. Have the near approach much better than the abolition of the of the election and the advisability of House of Lords. When one of his ausecuring the active assistance of the C. dience called out, "We want enough to P.R. therein anything to do with the live on now, without pensions," Mr. matter? What arguments were advanc- Chamberlain replied that if the workinged to move the government from the men wanted their wages raised they position taken in Sir John Thompson's must vote for the Unionist party, who time, that the C.P.R. mail subsidy was would give them good trade by restoring quite high enough in proportion to the confidence and developing enterprise. subsidies paid to other mail carriers? It In all his addresses he had promises for would seem quite necessary that these the electors of good wages and good and other questions should come up for times if his party should get into power. review in parliament. At present the Col. North, opposing Herbert Gladstone deal bears a very "fishy" look, notwith in Leeds, promised more work and high state of affairs." Unfortunately for tracts in his constituency if he were of Victoria and Vancouver are too well The Times very willingly gives space man of the company owning the great not well managed the business of the to Mr. Macrae's letter on quarantine shipbuilding yard at East Hull, prommatters, for it has no wish to treat the ised, if the government were sustained, steamship companies or anybody else un- to get "their yard full of admiralty justly. Mr. Macrae is no doubt right in work," to the advantage, of course, of and bungling have so much injured pro- amining carefully every damaged plate representing the companies as anxious the laboring classes. In South Shields vincial interests as rather a grim sar- and every started rivet. The captain to avoid bringing infectious diseases the Conservative candidate promised, if casm. "Better the devil we know than across the Pacific and as careful in their elected, to see that there was an im- the devil we don't know," they might provement in trade and that more shipall due respect we must say that he ping came to the Tyne. The working not altogether without knowledge of the while in the rural ostricts the failure of the government to do anything for the farmers was the main topic of every speaker. Even Mr. Balfour, whose conduct in the campaign contrasted strongly with that of his colleagues, told the Midlothian electors that the Liberals "had time enough to ruin the publicans and to harass every other trade and industry in the country, but they had no time to

ing and luggage, which Dr. Montizam- other hand, that in West Monmouth he bert truly represents as the main source told his hearers that trade consisted in the demand which other countries made for the manufactures of England. The the representation of Cowichan-Alberni. extent of this demand depended upon The names of Lindley Crease, S. Perry the condition of these foreign countries, Mills and Horace Davie are mentioned Globe, Mr. E. B. Osler, the Toronto and that condition was something with by the Enterprise, but it adds that which the government of England had nothing to do. The depression of busi- Huff, of Alberni, will probably be the ness in America, Australia, and in Argentina naturally affected business in who in a letter to the Globe "gets pack | England, but the English government could exercise no control over such conditions. If the figures showing the "But Mr. Osler is not content with movement of miners' wages in South go out of his way to say that 'the mail Sir William Harcourt pointed out, it would be found that under Liberal governments advances had taken place to troduction of cholera from China and was opposed to the scheme was because the extent of 85 per cent., and under round trip excursion tickets for the next the Tory government to the extent of trip of the City or Topeka on the 21st ian stocks injured in London by such 60 per cent., while the reductions had instant for \$30 and it is probable that been under the Tories 98 per cent., and the Queen will make one more trip with under the Liberals 46 per cent. If it the object of crowding the Willipa off were true that governments had any- the route. The latter on her last trip thing to do with wages, the Liberals had carried all the freight and passengers bonds on the English market for double a fair percentage in their favor, but the that she could accommodate. what the railway cost, viz., \$3,809,140? fact was the governments had nothing at Who, in addition to this, received a mail all to do with the matter and to claim that they had was not an honest policy. Besides the vice-president and party

behalf of their N. P. nostrum. Those

bring relief to what was after all the

greatest of our national industries. The

result has been that during the past

three years the depression in English ag-

known in the memory of man." It is re-

from Yokohama is about eleven days only the road, without rolling stock, as a a kind with those of the English Tories. security for \$15,000 a mile—a class of read which one of Mr. Osler's co-direcstatesman of the Tory stripe getting down from the high level he was supposed to occupy.

> Peter Ryan, registrar of Toronto, at prominent Catholic, and in former days an active participator in politics, has written as follows on the Manitoba school question:

"The Liberal party is not likely to be

lacking in sympathy with the Catholics of Manitoba, if they labor under an injustice, nor will any wrong done the people of any province go unredressed by it, so far as its power and influence goes and the justice of the case demands. but the business of concordat, secret er otherwise, between ecclesiastics and politicians must cease, unless the Catholic people are to become as degraded po litically and socially as were the negroes of the south before the war, or the French peasantry before the revolution. There can be no love between ex-Grand Master Bowell and the Catholic prelacy. It can only be a truce, and an armed one at that, but the former has power, and to retain it he is preparing to bend his aged limbs in meek submission and imitate the pilgrim of Cannossa, while the latter are more than suspected of making promises of political support to the Tory party in the forthcoming elections. alike offensive to the independence of the Catholic electorate and injurious to the best interest of the church and state. Truly politics are making churchmen and Orangemen acquainted with strange

The harmless and unscientific "passage-at-arms" between two prominent stances of similar "scraps" between gentlemen in Victoria. Among the lower order of creation, that is, among la- The decision to place her in the dock for such like, it is generally supposed that a which are really impossible of avoid- back at once. She was at Esqimalt harance, especially if the community be bor early this morning, and entered the British—is to be found. That idea does the "gentlemen" an injustice. The commonality do not, as a general thing, fight. headed by Capt. Arundel, proceeded at they do resort to a fistic enforcement of arguments and decidedly more indifferent to the consequences—to the other fellow. They hit to hurt and conduct the controversy with extreme earnestness plate bent back so far that it left a well, therefore, that theirs is not the fighting set; for so long as these encounters are participated in only by those who detest the vulgar plan of a "fight to a finish," no great injury will be done to the per-

Says the Kamloops Sentinel: "From and Vancouver, particularly during the legislation relating to the government of troduced by the premier, now Chief Justice Davie, and withdrawn, will soon be hailed as a way out of an unfortunate er wages and plenty of government con- our contemporary's theory, the citizens chosen. Sir Seager Hunf, M. P., chair- aware that while their civic business is look upon the suggestion that relief may come from the men whose incapacity well say with emphasis, but they are character of the devil the Sentinel so

heartily recommends. The Dominion government has at last summoned up decision enough to fill one of the senate vacancies, Josiah Wood, M.P. for Westmoreland, N.B., having been appointed in the place of the late Senator Burns. Nominations for the commons vacancy thus created will be held on the 24th inst. Mr. Powell, a member of the New Brunswick legislature, has been chosen as the government candidate, and he will probably have no Liberal opponent, as Westmoreland has been practically turned into a Tory preserve by government boodling and by Mr. Wood's extensive personal interests and influence.

The Wellington Enterprise says there are several aspirants for the vacancy in when nomination day arrives G. A. only candidate.

RATE WAR REVIVED. Pacific Coast Company Cuts the Excur-

sion Rates on the Topeka.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company have revived the fight against the Willipa on the Alaska route. The Victoria agents have been instructed to issue

The Queen, which left here last evening, had a large number of excursionists, including many prominent Americans. All this will remind many people of the there were on board Congressman Rob Francisco. Warren G. Purdy, vicepresident and treasurer of the Chicago, promises have not been and will not be Rock Island and racific railway, was alFix this fact in your memory

JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF Strengthens!

WARRIMOO BADLY DAMAGED

Docked at Esquimalt Her Bottom Found in Worse Condition Than Thought.

Extensive Repairs That Will Cost a Goodly Sum Will be Necessary.

Warrimoo by the jagged reef inside of ship was enveloped in a dense fog Bonilla Point, where she rested on Fri- he had to reckon from the sound day last, is much greater than was supposed. She is in fact badly injured, and citizens on the streets yesterday will re- will require extensive repairs and an striking, getting soundings repeated call to most people's minds numerous in- outlay of many thousand dollars. She was docked at the Esquimalt graving ter striking, got his vessel out of a dan dock this morning, and the condition of gerous place by admirable seamanship her bottom was a surprise to her crew. borers, mechanics, cabmen, editors, and a survey was reached on Saturday evening, and the trip to Vancouver was ished discharging last night and came dock about 9:30 o'clock. The dock was closed and at noon the pumps revealed frequently in Victoria, although when once to examine her. "She is in much worse condition than I ever expected to find her," remarked Capt. Arundel to a Times reporter. Not a single plate was joint with the next one occurs. The greatest damage to the bottom was found to be on the starboard side well of meat lodging in her throat. forward and about under the main red to is located, and where from half a dozen rivet holes as well streams of water were still pouring at 2.30 o'clock. The injury to the plates extends down to the sheathing plates over the keel. events that have happened in Victoria The next greatest damage is aft, and was evidently inflicted while the vessel was being backed off after she had struck the first time. Plates are bent and bulged and rivets started in several cities by commissioners, which was in- places. It was the opinion of all who saw the bottom that if the ship had not been going at a snail's space she would

would have been ground into a condition beyond redemption. The official survey is being made this afternoon. Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, and D. Cartmel, representing Lloyd's, and Capt. John Irving, of the province is much worse managed. They C.P.N. Co., represents Capt. Arundel on the board. They began their work at the stern post at 2:15 o'clock and worked slowly forward on the port side, exand chief engineer of the Warrimoo were also present. Copious notes were made of everything inspected. The survey will consume the greater part of the afternoon, and there will be a deliberation on the facts before a finding is reached. None of the board cared to say anything for publication before their work was completed. They would not venture a guess as to the amount of money that it would cost to repair the ship. It is difficult as well to say whether she will be fixed up here or not. Certain it is that she will at least require temporary repairs before she leaves the dock. The vessel did not take in any water,

toms, or if it had been rough at all the



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Became Very Thin and weak. Fortunately a friend who had used Hood's Sarsaparilla with great benefit, kindly recommended me to try it. I did so and a perfect cure has been effected I am now as well as I ever was, and I would not be without Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house for anything." MRS. G. KERN, 245 Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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being protected from that by the amount between the two bottoms for several hours it streamed three cracks and rivet holes in as great ume as the latter would permit. The dock was visited by large numbers the water had been pumped out, many went down into the dock and der the great marine monster. Warrimoo is a noble looking shir dock. Her model is a pretty one, its sharp bow gradually running good beam in graceful lines and back narrowness at the overhanging stern The greatest sympathy is expressed Captain Arundel. He can scarcely The damage inflicted to the steamship blamed in any way for the accident. fog signal complained of as unsatis tory by the best local masters. He too and proceeding at a slow pace, and, af

CANADIAN NEWS

C. P. R. Traffic Returns Show an Increase-Fisherman Killed by Lightning.

Prominent Citizen of Lindsay Drowned--Unfortunate Railway Accident.

Amherstburg, Aug. 12.—A five-year-old child of John Whitehouse, of the Michi-Central railway, was choked to

Southampton, Aug. 12 .- On Saturday morning, during a thunderstorm, Gabriel Granville, fisherman, was struck by lightning in his boat off Au Sable beach,

death on Saturday evening by a piece

and instantly killed. Montreal, Aug. 12.-C. P. R. traffic returns for the week ending Aug. 7 were \$364,000; same week last year, \$359,000. Savvenne, Aug. 12.-On Friday mornng lightning struck a tent occupied by

Indians on Lac des Mille Lac reserve. killing the wife and dog. Lindsay, Aug. 12.-Robert Thexton coal and hay contractor, was drowned Saturday afternoon by falling off his have been cut clear through both both tig. He is brother-in-law of Alpine and Sam Hughes, M. was widely known and respected. Windsor, Aug. 12.-John Robinson.

driver, was struck by a freight train on Saturday and both of his legs were cut off. He will not likely recover. Niagara Falls, Aug. 12 .- Five highwaymen tried to rob the passengers on the Clifton House omnibus last night right at the hotel door as they alighted from the vehicle. One of the gang turned down the street lamp and the others attempted the robbery. The robbers failed in their purpose and were chased in various directions. Two were caught and gave their names as Kelly

and Molyneux. THE VICE-PRESIDENT HERE. That Distinguished American Spent

Sunday Fere with His Family. Hon. Adlai Stevenson, Vice-President f the United States, spent yesterday in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and the Misses Stevenson, and his brothers, W. W. and J. C. Stevenson. They arrived here from the east on Saturday night and took quarters at the Driard. The party left for Alaska last evening on the steamship Queen. The family are travelling very quietly, having lost one daughter recently and Miss Julia Stevenson is in very bad health. It is with the hope of improving her condition that the present trip is being made. They came west over the P. R. in Sir William Van Horne's pri vate car, and had planned to go to Tacoma, but came here instead. Since the death of Miss Stevenson the Vice-President has dropped out of politics and has lived a very retired life. She was a favorite child and her death was a severe blow. He has declined to discuss public matters and has sought as much seclusion during the trip as possible. The Vice-President was met by Gen. Roberts, U. S. consul, and Vice-Consul Ure, and yesterday was the guest of the

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Van Volkenburg v. Western Canada Ranching Co., Ltd., was commenced this morning before Mr. Justice Drake. The plaintiff, Benjamin Van Volkenburgh, in 1894 gave a chat suffered intensely with neuralgia pains in my head, which caused loss of sleep, and Land Investment Agency on his goods tel mortgage to the British Columbia to secure the payment of the sum o \$5,000. The mortgage was afterwards assigned to the defendants, who took possession of the store and business in October, 1894. The plaintiff claims that he did not mortgage the goodwill of his business, and claims damages by reason of customers having been sent from his store to the B. C. Cattle Co.'s store at the corner of Government and Yares streets. The defence set up is that possession was taken with plaintiff's consent. Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for plaintiff and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for

> -Mr. E. Collis, janitor of the South Park school, was presented with a handsome and curious stick purchased for party who recently visited Honolulu.

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