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THE annual report of the fisheries department shows that the total value of Canadian fisheries ington to get a treaty and having Solemn Benediction of the Blessed any speech reported in any paper in ing possession of that territory The last year was \$22,783,546, an in- failed, Sir Richard was now Sacrament brought the services to this country, a syllable uttered by any solicitor general knew there Lever came last year was \$22,783,546, an inpreaching that Canada had ob- a close crease of \$2,376,122 over the previous year, the best in the history tained a good position in the of the country. But some doubt markets of the world, and was not has been thrown upon the cor-rectness of the report. depending on American good will. If the opinions of Cartwright rectness of the report.

were of any value, this country had been wasting time and money last Monday evening when they made MONTREAL GAZETTE: A P. E. in the negotiations. He wished their first appearance in the celebra I. delegation has been at Ottawa to call attention to the reckless ted drama, "Captain Jack; or the seeking favors for the little province. The chances are that they manner in which the administraare going back fairly satisfied tion were handling the negotiano one will deny that they are if there was any hope of their be-still a promising lot. Squire Shannon...... Olement Flood

clusion, the language used by the minister of trade and commerce,

IT is certainly most interesting in discussing the institutions of Nellie Shannon Carrie McDonald to see the Patriot and other Grit the United States, was most un- Kate Kelly Anastatia Duffy organs of its ilk patting Mr. Tarte on the back. Tarte is the most consummate political mountebank tical success has been achieved by the betrayal and the knifing of aything. Would the United Miss Anastatia Duffy as "Katie Cheers.) That was conservative policy, the betrayal and the knifing of aything. Would the United Katie Cheers.) That was conservative policy, the betrayal and the knifing of aything. Would the United Katie Cheers.) That was conservative policy, the betrayal and the knifing of aything. Would the United Katie Cheers.) That was conservative policy, the betrayal and the knifing of aything. Would the United Katie Cheers.) That was conservative policy, the betrayal and the knifing of aything. Would the United Katie Cheers.) That was conservative policy, the state there had been favoritism in grantthose who had been his friends and who had made him their con fidant in the days of his adversity. An admirable character prime minister had been very ley as "Barney Donovan" took the ment had repudiated their pledges, and surely to apotheosize!

ST. JOHN SUN: Some well which was thrown to him, by the meaning but credulous people ex. leader of the opposition, or at any creditably. The League of the Cross 1889. Sir Wilfrid had assured his audi- which she had been put by the gentlepress surprise because Sir Wilfrid rate he had made no effective band gave several selections between did not keep his word with the answer to it. That challenge was the acts. The St. Dunstan's Colprohibitionists. There is no oc- to the effect that there was not in lege Glee Club also rendered several casion for surprise in this. What. any civilized country on the globe choice selections in their usual excel ever strong or good qualities the premier of Canada may possess, Laurier had advanced with refer-ed to \$100.-Ex. ence to a change in the constituhe is notoriously a public man who does not keep his word. His tion of the senate. A precedent disregard for pledges concerning was not necessary of course, but

tariff and public expenditure there was a strong presumption might be mentioned to show this, against any proposal when it but he may perhaps plead inabil. could be shown that in the course adjournment on Thursday evening last, ity to control his colleagues.

THE Brockville Grits have se-lected, as a candidate for the com-mons, Mr. W. A. Comstock, who several times unsuccessfully op the Yukon railway bill. The Hibbert Tapper. The Halifax Herald's several times unsuccessfully op posed the late J. F. Wood in that constituency. Mr. Comstock has no doubt a much better chance of success now that Mr. Wood is government is in power; but the Grit prospects are not so good but that the Ottawa government will soon have a fit of great activity as to public works

THE HERALD Richard Cartwright could have honor and Fathers Gauthier and tariff, it had been found that the Unit of the United States, on the Alaska not been some action taken by the govtold them that the way not to get Monaghan as deacon and sub-it was to preach the dependence deacon of office respectively. The A very reckless statement had been that which might be expected from a (for this session at any rate), the disof Canada upon the States. This sermon on the resurrection, was made by followers of the government friendly nation. But there were exwas a matter upon which Sir preached by Rev. Dr. Morrison, Richard had changed his mind. who took his text from the Gospel For very many years that gentle- of the day. In the evening TION-\$1.00 A YEAR, DISAAC, Editor & Proprietor. Editor & for very many generating of Canada must, success in obtaining access to the canada must, success in obtaining access

markets of her southern neighbor. McMillan as deacon and Rev. But after having gone to Wash- Father Johnston as sub-deacon.

Drama at Kelly's Cross.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

A crowded house greeted the amateur dramatic club of Kelly's Cross Irish outlaw." The characters were cast as follows :

Oapt. Ed. GordonMilwood Dovle mercial intercourse.

SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT. So far as the attitude of the liberal- and whether he assisted Canada or inconservative party was concerned, he terfered with proper consideration of Lieut. RogersMathias Smith (Tapper,) would not be disposed to turn the matter. Aline Driscoll. Regina Flood the government out of office, simply because they had repudiated their promfortunate. If Cartwright's obser-vations regarding United States Special mention might be made of believed the conservetive party would senate were well grounded, there the acting of Miss Regina Flood as support them in every possible way in up to the Chilcoot pass to the Yukon, States be reformed before Aug-ust? Coming to our own senate, as "Nellie Shannon," all of whom count of a change of political fortunes." tory" That statement was not only against Canada, but it was made with he thought the remarks of the prime minister had been very the gentlemen performers, John Brad- ing the manner in which the govern- to history, and if the commissioners weak. Certainly the premier had not taken up the challenge boyle, Flood, Deighan and Smith they were consequently a dangerous covernment. (cheers.) At Toronto, in ence that they would never cease agitating until their cause triumshed and they had obtained

CONTINENTAL FREE TRADE. Was there a man on the government penches, who was prepared to advocate in the Yukon district, Sir Charles Hib the carrying out of that policy. But

Dominion Parliament.

The debate on the address was con tinued in the House of Commons up to procity. Thank heaven, the premier of human history nothing of the and was then adjourned to be taken up had said, those days are now past and (Tupper) was only surprised in view of kind had been tried before again at the reassembling of Parlia- over. Laurier's confession of the fail- all that transpired, to find that, setting

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a searching investigation in those tion is that Skagway and Dyes, are in matters. A "SMART" TRICK. The honorable gentleman's deputy,

been crushed out of it. (cheers.) There interrupted possession of them for some Mr. Smart, had written to him (Tupper) could not be found in the Hansard or in time past, we are precluded from tak- and to other members of parliament. asking him to farnish what information he was possessed of as to mal-adminia. conservative that ever gave a hesion from a solicitor or a client, such a seritration in the Yukon territory and in

to a policy of discrimination against ous admission as that. It was practi- regard to the misconduct of officials. England, and in favor of the United cally giving away the case of Canada He supposed there never was such a States, (cheers.) In considering the in anticipation, (opposition cheers.) It singular application made before to a offer made by Sir Charles Tupper, at had often been said, "fools rush in member of that house. What would Washington, the premier himself, in where wise men fear to tread," and have been the use of sending of partithe course of a speech in the house at this was exemplified by the minister of culars by such a channel. (Opposition the time, when he was in his calm mo- interior, when on the same subject he cheers.) As soon as the cares of malments, and not bereft of argument, had said : "There has b en no protest made administration were shown to lie at the himself placed upon that offer, the in- against the occupation of that territory doors of officials of the present governterpretation that it was simply an ar- by the United States." So that in so ment, the minister of the interior did rangement for greater freedom of com- far as Mr. Sifton had any weight to put not send for Pinkerton's detectives to in the scales, that weight was put in track down those men. favor of the States. Lit them see how YUKON CORRUPTION.

the prime minister helped their case, No, no sooner had the charges been spread through the district than those men ran away from the Yukon and no steps were taken to track down those PRIME MINISTER'S SURRENDER officials who had brought infamy and

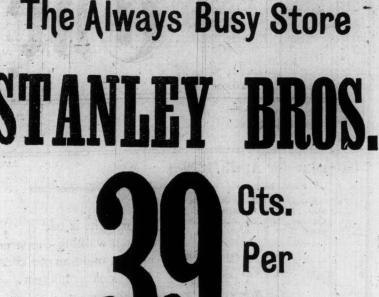
cussion of such a subject from a debate.

Sir Wilfrid had said . "If we had disgrace not only upon Canada, but the chosen to build a railway from Dyes Canadian government the whole world over. (Opposition cheers.) Sir Hibbert has introduced it into hundreds of households in the country, railway on what was American terri- there had been favoritism in granting liquor licenses, so much so that a law giver of liberal proclivities had refor obtaining permits to sell liquor. had done the'r duty at Washington, There had been favoritism in the transportation of supplies in favor of they would have repudiated those state ments and would not have placed Can-United States companies. There had ada in the humiliating position in been much mystery about the record of lands. In British Columbia there was men who occupied a position of respon the greatest publicity about mining resibility for which they were never ad cords, but in the Yukon it had been im possible to get access to the records and apted, (laughter and opposition cheers.)

to this secrecy he attributed much of In that part of his speech which rethe "villiany" which had occurred. ferred to the administration of affairs UNPARALELLED EXACTIONS. The royalty was enormous. No such

bert is thus reported: There was how did the government to-day regard chapter in the history of Canada relat royalty had ever been exacted even by their past professions? They had the ing to the administration of the Yukon Spain. and yet the government had not premier admitting now, that the peo- territory which the prime minister attempted any local improvements in spite of the large revenue received. ple of Canada were not in favor of reciwould have been glad never to have had There was nothing like it in any other written (opposition cheers), but he

part of Canada. There had been other gold fields developed in Canada, but never anything like the scandals , which marked the opening of the Yukon gold fields. Some sort of defence of the government had been set up by interested parties, who had made charges against officials and afterwards with drawn these charges after visiting Ot-tawa, but he thought the most that could be said of such parties was that they did not count for much on either side. He, Sir Hibbert, had had leading bankers from Great Britain and



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great activity as to public works sent to them by the house of

sent to them by the house of great activity as to public works and promises thereof to Brock-ville.—Halifax Herald. OUB Grit friends have evident-ly felt pretty sick in consequence of the scathing speech of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in the House of Commons. In order to hide their chagrin as well as pos-sible, they set to work to abuse him. Special messages are pub-lished in the Grit organs to the him. Special messages are puo-lished in the Grit organs to the al change upon the country. (hear which he used and which was the hear.) and showed his weakness by

starting for the Pacific coast im mediately after having spoken. It surely shows the greatest weak.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER.

hose arguments

The solemn and impressive ser-vices of Holy Week were fully frid about his tariff pledges his only ness on the part of the Grit press to make any such statements, and to characterize Sir Hibbert's earried out in St. Dunstan's answer was to quote Hudibras. When speech as poor is misrepresenta-tion in the highest degree. Every Grit in the House of Commons, the office of *Tenebrae* took place his tariff pledges his only answer was as well as out of it knows that Sir Hibbert is a singularly able man and a powerful speaker. His ar-members of the Cathedral, the male and a powerful speaker. His ar-raignment of the Government on the occasion in question was com-plete and his exposure of the Yu-kon frauds was most damaging to the administration. These are the things that cause our Grit the things that the things the things that the things the things the things the the friends so much uneasiness and oils. He was assisted in the

friends so much uneasiness and ons, the was assisted in the that urge them to slander the member for Pictou. It had been announced in the Grit press pre-viously to his making the speech cons of honor; Revs. P. C. Gauthier neight the believed that Sir Wilfrid in his heart was ashamed of the recent inter-national negotiations, as of the position announced in the Grit press pre-viously to his making the speech under review that he was going to British Columbia, in order to allow his law partner, Mr. Fred-eric Peters, to pay a visit to this Province, and for that purpose had paired with Sir Louis Davies. No doubt, Sir Hibbert would have spoken earlier in the debate were it not that he was waiting for members of the Government to attempt a defence of their public conduct. Another cause of vexa-tion to the members of the Gov-ernment and, their friends is that Mr. Sifton, Minister of the Inte-rior, was not in a position to an-swer Sir Charles Hibbert. This, it appears, was due to the unex-

rior, was not in a position to an-swer Sir Charles Hibbert, This, it appears, was due to the unex-pected result of a trick of Mr. Laurier. It is said the Leader of the Government had agreed with the Leader of the opposition that adjourned, for the Easter recess, until Tuesday of this week. Sir Hibbert was speaking at six o'clock ; buthad scarcely begun his exposure of the Yukonscandals. He was quite willing to adjourn the debate till Tuesday. Sir Wil-the Leader of the opposition, and con-the consequence was that Sir Hibbert continued speaking till twelve o'clock, when the House adjourned till Tuesday, thus ieav-ting the debate till Tuesday, thus ieav-ting the Government and Mr. Sif Saturday were as follows: Cale twelve o'clock, when the House adjourned till Tuesday, thus ieav-ing the Government and Mr. Sif-ton in the lurch. Hence it is that, in consequence of their own tac-tical blundering, our Grit friends are pouring out the vials of their wrath on Sir Hibbert's head. He can stand it. THE concluding remarks of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's great speech in the House of Commons, on Thursday night last, are

speech in the House of Commons, on Thursday night last, are worthy of careful perusal. As the following shows: He deemed it a very interesting subject for dis-cussion, whether the government really wished to obtain reciprocity of any kind. If they did, Sir

plainest evidence possible that he had found that he could not combat with

IN FAIR DEBATE.

loud nor so long as they had been.

All sizes,

months in which that policy had been

in Victoria, make most serious charges but when asked if they would allow their names to be used in connection with direct charges, declined to do so, because they said, that they went as astees for persons in England, and that if the government maintained in

UNSCRUPULOUS RASCALS WHO HAD ROBBED THEM.

they would simply be robbed of what property they had acquired if their names were published. Referring to Mr Wade, he said that gentleman had called on him and asked whether charges would be made against him this session and he had positively told bim there would be, whereupon Mr. Wade started for Dawson. (Laughter and applause) Hon. Mr. Sifton .- "Perhaps Mr. Wade may be here before the end of the ses-

Sir Hibbert Tupper : "I hope he will

SCANDALOUS MAIL SERVICE. Continuing he said that the postal ervice with the Yukon had been scan-

out and received regularly. Sir Hibbert maintained that he knew better as he had a law partner in Dawson and could not either get letters to him or receive letters from him. After some little cross firing, Sir Hibbert was hand ad an envelope addressed to A. Martin, M. P., mailed in Glebora on December 14, 1898, and was only received in O.-tawa on 1st of March. The envelope had the postmarks on it, and this clear, ed the incident so the postmaster general had no more to say.

Hats and quoted from the public accounts committee report to show that the premier had authorized Clifford Sifton, not at that time a minister or even a member of the house, to employ Pinkeron detectives and expend \$18,000 to find out election frauds in Manitoba, without a single definite charge having been made, but in the case of F. C. Wade and others, the government de-clared that it must have specific charges before it could proceed. At that time Mr. Sifton was very willing to employ detectives to hunt up evi-dence to unseat Congervatives, but now that same Mr. Sifton refreed to that same Mr. Sifton refused to proceed against the officials in the Yukou un; specific charges were made and the names of witnesses given. TEMPTED THE OFFICIALS.

He charged the Government with placing their Yukon officials in a position of great temptation by giving them most miserable salaries in a coun-try where living was higher than in any other country. It was no wonder that all, or nearly all the officials fell them most miserable salaries in a counbefore the temptation they were expos-ed to. It was because these men had been given starvation salaries that they were to be allowed to become interested in mineral lands. He had been told on All qualities. reliable evidence that Mr. Wade had lackmailed the saloon keepers of Dawson on the pretence of taking up subscraptions for the pretence of taking up subscraptions for the hospital. He would go into a saloon and tell the keeper that he had been assessed so much for the hospital and that if he did not pay it his licence would be canled and place closed. He bored that Mr. Wade would come to Ottawa.

so that he may meet him and he may

meet this and other charges.

Stylish, service with the Yukon had been scan-dalous and tons of mail matter were piled up at Lake Bennett. Hon. Mr. Mulock denied that there was anything wrong about the mail service and that mails had been sent

BALLOT BOX STUFFING, Continuing, Sir Hibbert referred to the Manitoba ballot box stuffing case and quoted from the public accounts

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IMPARTIAL ENQUIRY WANTED. Referring to Mr. Farwell he said he The Stylish Hatters. hought he had been more sinned

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