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ward Hackett, Esq., was unanithe theft perpetrated upon their large audience, and all went away mously nominated to contest the French speaking compatriots in Maniwell satisfied with the evening riding at the coming election. A Grit convention was held at the same place on Saturday, when Mr. Bernard D. McLellan, ex-M. same place on Saturday, when Mr. Bernard D. McLellan, ex-M. P. P., was selected as the Government candidate.

The West Prince Election. As announced elsewhere, candidates for the election in the West Riding of Prince County have been selected by the Government Day, was duly honored by Erin's commenced the College orchestra and Opposition. Ottawa advices Day, was duly honored by Erin's commenced the College orchestra and Opposition. intimate that the writ for the election has been issued. Nomination day will be the 6th of April, and polling day the 13th. There were other indications that the election in this riding was not far election in this riding was not far election in this riding was not far election. It was, without doubt, the election in the foreness in this City. The weather, rendered some excellent music. Then came an elequent and appropriate oration by Rev. J. F. Johnston of this eity. The acting in the dramatic performance is very highly spoken of, and the election in this riding was not far election. intimate that the writ for the The appointment of a French of Christ to all the na speaking successor to Mr. Arsen ault would have been gratifying to compatriots of the late Senator,

tive of the Acadians, as honorable a man as ever drew the breath of life; formed by amateurs. It is but simple truth to say that they acquitted themselves most creditably. The performance was very long, nearly three hours; yet the interest of the audience was sustained to the end, and the play was much enjoyed, as was manifested by the frequent and liberal out and tells these same French in the acting; but.

IMPURE BLOOD IN SPRING.

This is the almost universal experience. Diminished perspiration during winter, rich foods and close confinement indoors are some of the causes. A good Spring Medicine, like Hood's Sarsaparilla, is absolutely necessary to purify the blood and put the system in a healthy condition at in this season.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cannot be the request and liberal out and tells these same French imperfections in the acting; but. Editor & Proprietor. Now, that he is gone, the great Sir out and telis these same French speaking electors that the Laurier O'Leary on Friday last, when Ed. Government confirms and glories in rise in your might, and elect to the Commons, Mr. Edward Hackett, Commons, Mr. Edward Hackett, who possesses all the qualities to represent you, honestly, ably and tertainment in B. I. Society hall.

St. Patrick's Day.

from Ottawa on Friday last. Before he had reached the Island the intelligence had come over the wires from Ottawa, that he was not "to again appear in the House of Commons;" that when he left the capital "to go into the West Prince campaign, he took final leave of the chamber, though not of the Parliament building. It was further stated that when he should return it would be "to take his seat in the Senate formerly occupied by the late Mr. Arsenault." All this is very suggestive. Mr. Yeo leaves his parliamentary duties at Ottawa and comes to the Island "to go into the West Prince campaign," having in his pocket, as an incentive to active campaign work, the promise of the Prince County Senatorship. To further emphasize this point we beg County Senatorship. To further emphasize this point we beg leave to quote the following telegram, dated at Ottawa on Saturday last, and appearing in the Patriot of this city on the same day: "The appointment of John Yeo, M. P., to the Senate, which is understood to be settled, is regarded with favor here. Mr. Yeo is not much of a talker, but he has served his party well with out being offensive, and no doubt he will do the best possible to hold West Prince for Sir Louis Davies. The appointment of a French of Christ to all the nations of the The appointment of a French of Christ to all the nations of the The nations of the The nations of the The nations of the The play and the play most highly enjoyed and a desire has been expressed in many quarters for a repetition of the same,

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The first remarks made in the house of Commons on the 14th had reference to the late Mr. Dupont, to whose character and service Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Adolphe Caron testifled. A beautiful wreath was on the late member's deek. Then Speaker Edgar addressed the house. On Saturday last it was announced that Mr. Bruneau, rember, fer Richelieu, had become much displeased with the Tarte-Blair system of patronage and Prince County. It is the intima of some region from the darkness tion that Sir Louis Davies could of error and reduce it to obedition that Sir Louis Davies could not find in the county a man of French speech or lineage "whom he deemed suitable" to appoint to the Senate. Here we have the whole case in a nutshell. The riding, nay the county, is to be worked for the special benefit of Sir Louis H. Davies and Mr. John Yeo. You Frenchmen may constitute a large percentage of the electorate; but you have no rights that the great Sir Louis and Mr. John Yeo are bound to respect.

of error and reduce it to obedience to the maxims of the Gospel of Christ. The Rev. preacher of Christ. The Rev. preac that the great Sir Louis and Mr. John Yeo are bound to respect. There is not one among you worthy, in the estimation of Sir Louis, to occupy the position of Sir Louis, to occupy the position of Sir Louis dear friend, Mr. John Yeo, and he is sent from Ottawa to whip you Frenchmen into line; to make you kneel down and worship the great Sir Louis and his lieutenant Mr. John Yeo, Now, French speaking electors of West Prince, are you prepared to swallow all this; are you satis-

taking it all for all, it was a highly praiseworthy performance for DIRECT FROM

The principal feature of the en-tertainment was a dramatic per-formance, entitled " Paul the Crip-THURSDAY last, St. Patrick's ple," by St. Dunstan's College Dramatic Club. Before the play sons in this City. The weather, rendered some excellent music.

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endments, all of which have been ment, and proposed one to the same effect; already announced, and the bill went carried. The bill was reported without already announced, and the bill went through committee in an hour. The Masters and Mates bill and the one respectinge harbors and piers went through committee. The house was in committee all evening on the Davies

Canada against the introduction of the nsect pest. The bill is rather drastic. It prohibits the importation of nursery stock of all kinds from countries or laces where this pest exists. The inister explained that this bill was escially applicable to the United States. where San Jose scale existed. He wanted the bill rushed through, because if delay took place hundreds of carloads of nursery stock would be hurried across the line. Sir Charles Tupper commended the course of the minister. He learned privately that Hon. Mr. Fisher had taken the advice of those best qualified to give it. Nearly all members who spoke supported the bill, all on the ground of the health of the Canadian fruit stock, and some on the round. After the first reading Mr. Charlton asked for another day before e bill was finally disposed of. Pre-er Laurier denied that the measure is hostile to the states, and did not neighbors. The bill passed the three Springhill, N. S.. His report that the Salt Springs without increasing gradients. By joining the present line at River Philip the diversion might be made, but that would coat a large sum and make the road longer. In view of these difficulties the government could not see its way clear to do anything. Hon. Mr. Mulock told Mr. terial for the money, P. E. I., had been closed because it was not deemed necessary. Mr. Powell was been twenty-five years in the service, and was a competent man. There was no inthe representation of Mr. Logan M. P. Moses Leger was acting in his place. Mr. Powell was also told by Hop. Mr. Blair that A. Steward was dismissed from the position of tank man at Springhill after twenty-four years' service. Offensive partisanship was the cause, but Mr. Blair did goods, in scroll and small ef ished material, just the goods not know on whose representation. When the Yukon bill came up for its third reading Mr. Kaulback spoke briefly in opposion second. Mr. Quinn moved an amend laced at one dollar each, and that they e offered to the Canadian public, so that few compare with this line of figured. Nice bright fresh every man who desired it might have an soods, interest in the lands. The amendment

was lost and the third reading carried on

division. Mr. Moore of Stanstead then

brought up his motion to reduce the duty on oil, quoting the statements made a few years ago by Messrs. Davies, Mulock, Casey, McMullen and others, Hon, Mr.

Fielding said it was improper to propose changes in separate items of the tariff in

speaker left the chair. After the private bills Mr. Charlton proposed the second reading of his bill against Sunday news-papers. This bill, which was before the

ouse last year, forbids the issue, sale or

ment. Hon, Mr. Fisher proposed to aid a clause forbidding the sale in Canada on

any day of papers issued on Sunday. The

night, when the committee rose and the nouse adjourned, A large part of the afternoon sitting olvency bill. Mr. Fortin had been noved to introduce this measure by presare of the Moutreal board of trade an other business associations. He said that the government had left the impression that they would take action this year, and their failure to do so had led him to bring this bill before the house. Mr. Fortin's insolvency bill follows the general lines of the Bowell bill, introduced in the last parliament. Its operation is, however, limited to traders. Messrs. Penny, Craig, ouressa and Monk and others spoke in avor of the bill, and Mr. Beausoleil agains it. The premier made a non-committal speech, stating that if the commons were disposed to accept the bill the government would give it all possible facility. It was read a first time. Mr. Maruotte, rising to question of privilege, moved for a com nittee to inquire into the alleged resigns on of Mr. Bruneau, whose notice was said to have been sent to the speaker and eturned unopened. Mr. Marcotte asked that his statement, together with that of the speaker, be referred to the privileges to ascertain the facts, search into the law and report to the house what proceeding if any ought to be taken. Premier Laurier said he had no notice, and asked for a day to reflect. Col. Domville rose to a ques-

and the house gave up work at ten o'clock.

The commons went into compressions of papers issued on Sunday. Mr. McLean proposed that as Ontario and Sunday proposed that as Ont on the Yukon railway bill on laws of its own, than the province should beginning stated as all details had been lost, 29 to 21. Mr. Choquette made th no disposition to delay the proceedings rise; lost, 25 to 23. Hon. Dr. Montague by discussing them over again. Hon said that the bill did not amount to any Mr. Blair explained the proposed am- thing without Hon. Mr. Fisher's amend-

further change. So as it stands, the bill now forbids the sale in Canada of all Sunday papers, wherever they may be printed. Mr. Casey's two railway bills latter part of the sitting was occupied with the discussion of a bill relating to grain elevators in the Northwest

The Drummond railway commission held a meeting on the 16th. The minister of railways was the first witness.

New Stationery,
New Chinaw He testified to the reasons that induce him to select the Grand Trunk and Drummond line for the Intercolonial extension to Montreal. He had con ferences with Manager Wainwright o the Grand frank, and the latter intro Drummond railway. Mr. Blair exthe Grand Trunk. The department es timated the value of the railway used in common at one million and a half, and of the station and freight buildings of Montreal, used in common, at two

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general ground of protection to hominter-sts. Mr. Charlton protested against the bill as unjust to the infected districts in New York and also involving economic protection. Mr. Ellis opposed the measure on the sam-

neighbors. The bill passed the three readings under the suspension of the rules and was sent to the senate. Replying to Mr. Powell, Hon. Mr. Blair said Engineer Croasdale had reported on the diversion of the Intercolonial to

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purpose was to prevent the sale in Canada of the New York and Boston Sunday This led up to a discussion of the merits of these papers, Anothes amendment was proposed by Mr. Hughes forbidding the sale of any articles on Sunday except Discount nedecine. The discussion of Mr. Charlon's bill was continued till nearly mid-

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on the 17th was occupied with an oxplanation by Mr. Parmaise of his bill to prohibit improper speculation in butter and cheese, and by Mr. Fortin of his insolvency bill. Mr. Fortin had been

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had been misrepresented both by the agews: paper and Hausard reports of his remarks last friday moraing. When six o'clock was called the house was in committee on Mr. Charlton's Sunday bill. This evening Charlton's Sunday bill went through com-

pany was on the basis of on the value of \$1,600,00 Mr. Schrieber's estimate. Mr. Blair made an inte ment that after the rej senate last year, when the was arranged, a clause a ated providing that in case ment get power to take absolutely, it should have acquiring it for \$1,600, place of \$64,000 annually place of \$64,000 annually nine years. Mr. Blair of the coment of the company to spin improving the road be \$65,000 was to be spent where the company to spin improvements would cost more than thirty-fiver the road for \$1,600,00 was spent, the annual of this sum. pended short of this sum ducted from the purchase Blair then gave a specific denial that in his negot Greenshields any mention of political subscriptions, of was corruption of any kin tion with the matter. A eviden se was given by M as to inspections and estime shields was called, He be firming Mr. Blair's statement purity and morality of the action. His story as to of the Patrie newspaper, no Tarte's sons, was that he check the night of the re-civing a check from Hon that day for \$5,000, one fr for the same sum next day, check for ten thousand of Hochelaga from the yo Greenshields said that the road as completed to Chaucost two million one hundred dilars. He was to return of the property of the pr committee had byo disting before it on the 17th, in Au-the millionaire rallway a man of the United States and Sir William Van Horne and Sir William Van Horne presented opposing interests adian Pacific company wan mittee to refuse incorporat Kettle River Railway con presenting the Cor in inter wants to get across from V state into the mining region Columbia, known as the bou

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