Ottawa reports concerning the effect of Sir Donald Smith's interviews with the Manitoba ministers on the school question and the possible withdrawal of the remedial bill, are too good to be readily accepter as true. There is warrant for believing that Sir Donald's conversations with Premier Greenway and his colleagues were satisfactory to him as Manitoba authorities convinced him of that can justly be called a grievance now attaching to the school system. Sir Donald indicates this by his statements to interviewers at Ottawa. But there is much reason to fear that the Manitoba government and legislature His was either a vicious, unprovoked cannot avert the threatened trouble in the way spoken of. They are utterly unable to make the concession demanded by the ecclesciastical authorities, namely, the restoring of the separate school system in something like its old form. Of course the Quebec Tory politicians will not be satisfied while the church authorities have an objection to offer, so there is but too little ground Rhodes estate, \$1,460.35, respecting tain. They will unquestionably range for hope that the difficulty will be which I am unable to find any order, themselves on the side of public opinion straightened out. The Dominion gov- but this account has been carried on if they follow Capt. Irving's lead. The ernment is in this matter between the the court books for upwards of fifteen Quebec finger and thumb; the pressure years." Auditor J. McB. Smith reports is only too likely to be kept strong. It is in the case of ex-Registrar Falding: if we grant that it is wise to sell off a great pity that this should be so. "So far as I could determine after an the public lands to raise a revenue, it There is every reason to believe that examination occupying a period of seven cannot be admitted that the government if the Manitoba people were left to days, from the 24th to the 31st of Aug- have chosen a wise method of doing so. themselves they would smooth out their ust, I may express the opinion gener- It has, in fact, devised a scheme whereown difficulties and arrange among ally that up to October, 1893, there ap- by the choicest pieces of land now rethemselves compromises and concessions peared to be a desire to keep the ac- maining in possession of the public may which both majority and minority could counts in such a manner as would adaccept as perfectly just and satisfact- mit of an easy audit, but since that merely nominal price. It is surprising ory. The trouble would come to an end date carelessness on his part is quite that any man should be so unintelligent

will in all probability be kept open. TRADE ECCENTRICITIES.

in his speech on the budget touched up- struck in the office ledger as are shown on some of the government's trade ec- by the bank." And again: "From the centricities. Part of his speech is thus irregular mode of Mr. Falding depositreported:

"Speaking of the curious contradictions which the government's policy involves, he pointed out that Mr. Davin had on the order paper notice of a resoan import duty of six cents per pound to "enable Northwest farmers to compete with the Australian exporters in the British Columbia markets." Here ported-bonusing steamers to bring Australian butter to British Columbia and then putting on export duties to keep the butter out. What was this Australian trade which the government talked about and which was indicative of the boasting about? What did it cost the country? In the first place the Premier had gone down there to see about it. His visit cost \$2,700. Then an agent must be sent down, and he cost the of checks and safeguards. country between August 25th, 1894, and June 30th, 1895, \$5,910. Then there was the trade and commerce department at Otawa, which last year cost Very few people who know the situ-

Thompson?

ount of his expenses to Halifax?

PROVOKING AN EDITOR.

When three able-bodied railway men visit a country editor's sanctum and demand explanations in regard to the paternity of an article that the editor had of a row. And should the visitors assume an air of authority, and seek to obtain information that any editor worthy of the name would not willingly divulge, viz., the source of his information, the is entirely favorable for a fight when, to such conditions, an impulsive, independent, indiscreet, hot-headed and

Judging from the Miner's report of the police court proceedings (the Trib- stinted in any way the various inter-

lieved that in smashing the Superinten- 6 \$4,158,459; in 1892, \$4,068,257; a solicitous peace-maker, and that the cal traffic department of the road. For than formerly for new public buildings: giving this report publicity the editor their willingness to remove anything of the Tribune was denounced as a able thus to reduce our expenditures that means fight.

Somehow, we cannot help thinking that the editor should either have been punished more severely, or acquitted. assault, or it was justifiable.

EX-REGISTRARS' ACCOUNTS.

Mr. Goepel, who examined the ac-

counts of ex-Registrar Prevost, reports: "The moneys representing estates have been paid into court under Supreme court orders, except in the case of the October 19th, 1893. I had, therefore, est as to wilfully ignore it. to write up the account and compare it with the entries in the bank pass books, Mr. Bain. M.P. for North Wentworth, so that the same balances could be ing court funds to the credit of his private account, and paying out part of said funds on his private check, making transfers of a portion of deposits from lution by which he asks the government his private account to the government to give a bonus to butter exported to account, and drawing therefrom, not the London markets, and also to put on only checks in payment of suitors' claims, but also for his own use, it clearly indicates that in thus exercising his authority, it was either an unconwas the policy which Mr. Davin sup- scious error or a disregard of the erdinary rules in respect to the banking of trust funds." From these statements the people may judge how carefully the public property is looked after by the provincial authorities. Iregularities had foreign trade which the government was in these two cases been going on for years without detection, and still there is no appearance of any effort being made to provide a more efficient system

ONTARIO'S FINANCES.

In return for these expenditures the Ontario government's financial opera- gang at Ottawa chooses to offer. trade both ways last year amounted to tions, since that paper is so bitterly hos- such bloodless creatures it is doubtless \$530,000, and the duties collected, \$7,- tile to the government and so prone to a delight to abuse Manitoba and water-248. An analysis of the trade with the give way to its prejudices. Nobody ly misrepresent the province's position would from its comments gather the in regard to this school matter. The fact that within the past few years the rights of the question are not their con-UNAUTHORIZED EXPENDITURE. province has provided itself with a new cern; sufficient for them is it that the parliament building at a cost of a mil- province does not choose to obey withe "Watch Dog's" suggestion, that one lion and a quarter dollars—and that dictates of the Ottawa combination, isof the city members should move for an without incurring a cent of debt, the ex- sued in pursuance of its scheme for pense being met out of the revenue. political gain. For this display of in-Dewdney's expenses to Halifax, on the Then the Mail studiously ignores the dependence the majority of the province occasion of Sir John Thompson's fun- fact that the sale of annuities of which must be branded as tyrants seeking to eral, will very probably be acted upon. it speaks is but a means of spreading treat the minority with injustice of It certainly ought to be. The total un- over a number of years the payments evry sort. Abuse and misrepresentation authorized expenditure of \$813.92 is rendered necessary by the government's are cheap weapons for the Ottawa govquite insignificant as a portion of the railway aid policy. Provincial Treasurer ernment and its friends to use against enormous deficit of last year, but the er Harcourt pointed out that the prov- Manitoba, but we venture to doubt practice of spending money in this way ince had up to date spent \$6,266,000 in whether in the end they will find their is one that the house cannot too care- aiding provincial railways. In 1884 an use entirely profitable. fully guard against. Why should not act was passed authorizing the govern-Lieut, Governor Dewdney pay his own ment to sell forty-year annuities to take travelling expenses? And why decorate the place of railway aid certificates maa church 4,000 miles away from the turing, which operation simply means ing extra duties for the purpose of inscene of the funeral at an expense to deferring the payment called for. Under creasing the revenue and thus overcomour people of \$313.92? When Sir John this system the railway aid outlay of ing the deficit which now yearly exists A. Macdonald died we don't remember the province is rapidly diminishing, for in Uncle Sam's finances. It was passed that our local government thought it next year it will be \$20,552 less than by the house of representatives, but in necessary to send a delegate to the fun- this year, and by 1904 the yearly pay- the senate it struck a snag. The silver eral at Kingston, or that the expense was ment will have decreased to \$32,741. coinage men set off this revenue-inmet by the province. The same as to Ontario has not borrowed anything to creasing bill against their pet measure, Sir John Abbott. And was not Sir John meet ordinary expenditure—or even to which was intended to authorize the Macdonald greater than Sir John meet expenditure on account of public unlimited coinage of the white metal. buildings. It is most ridiculous, and Their bill was slaughtered in the house, Our Lieut.-Governors are rather ex- savors of ignorance, to assert that in so they gathered their forces in the senpensive figure-heads. They receive large Ontario "there is little for the govern- ate and threw out the tariff bill. 'The salaries and enjoy many valuable per- ment to do." The Mowat government majority in this case included 22 Demoquisites. Sometimes they travel over has of recent years undertaken many crats, six Populists and five Republithe C. P. R. as "dead heads." Is it, new lines of expenditure for the benefit cans. Naturally there is somewhat of a then, demanding too much that under of the provincial public, and that with- storm among our neighbors over this such circumstances, Lieut.-Governor out resorting to direct taxation. The action, the five Republicans coming in Dewdney be asked to refund the am- only tax that can be looked upon as for some especially hard raps. A rather partaking of that character is the suc strange sight it is to see men assume lustrative of the government's progressive policy. The newly established tion there was spent \$693,042; public published, there is always a possibility institutions and their maintenance cost | selves with the thought that little afflicto the shoulders of the municipalities, Their political system lends itself peif the government were so inclined, but probability of a misunderstanding is it contrives to meet them all itself and very greatly increased. The situation relieve the people by practising strict economy. And notwithstanding all the obligations thus assumed, the gov- which appear in the public accounts of

> is highly instructive:ests which it is our duty to subserve,

> > Take has or on her lesson and a great and

friends provoked the editor to the as- overlook the fact, that during the last should have been so lavish with the sault. The lightness of the fine (\$10,) five years we have year by year been funds of the province for a similar purable to reduce our total expenditures. is an evidence that the magistrate be- Our total expenditure in 1891 amounted dent over the head with a ruler Mr. 1893, \$3,907,145; in 1894, \$3,842,505; Houston did not commit a very serious and in 1895, \$3,758,595. Further, let me add, that our total expenditure in gave offence to the railway men was a 1890 amounted to \$3,896,324, so that last years total expenditures were lower statement-also reported to the Times than those of any year since 1889. It as receiving general credence in Koote- does not affect my argument to say nay-that jealousies existed in the lo- that we have spent less money in 1895 that we have overtaken our needs that direction, since, in order to be "liar." and in a Nelson newspaper office year by year, we must have constantly exercised vigilant control and practised strictest economy."

THE SPECULATORS' BILL.

It is satisfactory to find one government supporter with independence enough to oppose the iniquitous bill, to provide for the sale of public lands by warrant. Now that Captain Irving has shown so good an example it may be hoped that some other members on the same side may give expression to the conscientious convictions against the measure which they are said to entermore the people examine the bill the more they must feel opposed to it. Even pass into the hand of speculators at a in that way, but if the remedial bill is apparent. No entry has been made in as not to see this point, or so utterly forced through parliament the wound the ledger account with the bank since lacking in regard for the public inter-

MANITOBA'S ENEMIES

There is much speculation as to the

probable fate of the remedial bill at Ottawa, and so far no attempt at "counting noses" has afforded any reliable indication of parliament's action, It would be satisfactory to be able to rely usual followers to force the measure sible dodges to be reasoned with for to this point. anyone to feel sure about the matter. This is certain, however, that a number of Conservative members will be found voting against the bill, and the best friends of the country will continue to hope that the number will be found are servile partisans who care for nothing but to carry out the government's will, entirely ignoring the country's interests. For political automata like should decide upon any particular on their support. They can even get up ary the government of New Zealand a show of indignation over the opposition offered by the people of independabout \$17,900. To these amounts was very few people who know the situto be added the \$121,666 paid as the ution would care to accept the Mail ent spirit, who are not content to swalsubsidy for the Australian steamships. and Empire as an impartial critic of the low with blind faith every dose the purposes." The Gazette says the no-

U. S. BOSSES. cession duty. Some of the expendi- to be statesmen jeopardizing the countures of last year may be quoted as it. try's interests and throwing obstacles under the wheels of government simply because they cannot have their own bureau of mines cost \$7923; on educu- selfish ends carried out. Our neighbors may perhaps be able to console them-\$799,222; upwards of \$181,000 was tions like this are natural accompanispent on the furtherance of agriculture. | ments of the glorious freedom they en-Many of these expenses could be shifted joy in the matter of self-government. culiarly to any knot of men who are bound to "rule or ruin."

A correspondent calls attention to some peculiar items of expenditure ernment can show a steady decrease in the province for the past year. It will fearless editor, like Mr. John Houston, expenditure during the past few years. be remembered that there was a very of the Nelson Tribune, is the party to Mr. Harcourt's statement on this point heavy outlay incurred by the Dominion "Although we have not neglected or late Sir John Thompson, of which, of course, every British Columbian had to une, Mr. Houston's paper, does not relit is worthy, I think, of special menport the case,) Mr. Marpole and his two tion, and I ask hon. members not to stand why the provincial government

The new sensation of which Sir Charles Tupper is the central figure is attention. rather a puzzling affair. It is rather hard to suppose it possible that Sir Leonard Tilley, Dr. Weldon and Mr. lands are but limited and ought to have the government with copies of their good evidence that they did so. Doubt- alent. What have we got for the 20,-Sir Charles Tupper has instituted.

Will the local government appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake P.R. of about 140,000 acres of our most in the Bowell (Vancouver) case. Under desirable localities in exchange for a this judgment Dominion officials are re- railroad. lieved of payment of the poll tax. There are probably several hundred Dominion officials in British Columbia lie domain are manifest. No land is left who will, no doubt, take advantage of available for the actual settler to join miers Davie, Smythe and Robson the exemption. If the "fat" office of us in building up family homes or socustoms collector (\$2,000 a year) is exempt, no one will expect the poor suspended till the lands of these estated mail carriers (\$29.10 a month) to pay the | mo tax. While we do not admire a specific tax of this kind, still it is least offensive the more general its enforcement. In these preferred land-loaded magnates the meantime it is said the Dominion are free from taxation, conditions of government officials are procuring a improvement or settlement or limitamemento for presentation to Collector Bowell. It might not inaptly take, the form of a leather medal.

While Frenchmen and Germans partake freely of horse flesh-something to cultivate a taste for the edible on this side of the Atlantic is unsuccessful. The Portland establishment devoted to the preparation of horse flesh for food has been obliged to close for want of a market. There is plenty of testimony as to the good quality of horse-meat, and meet the exactions of our govern-lating God's law, and scandally but the prejudice which prevents its general use is quite natural. Possibly in time to come, when electricity and the bicycle have broken up the friendly on the statement that the government relations between man and the horse, cannot secure enough votes from its the latter may come to be looked upon ment, is an application of torture to as fit for food, but a great deal of edthrough, but there are too many pos- ucation will be needed to bring people

The Canadian Gazette asks if British the growing demand for paving blocks not resist its execution deserves not to for the streets of British towns? The Timber Trades Journal says: "Austrasufficient to defeat it. Of course there lian hardwoods loomed large in the reports de local authorities during 1894, have demonstrated that, ere long, the these it is sufficient that the government streets of the old country will be paved arranged with saw-millers in that coltion as to the unhealthiness of wood paving as compared with asphalt and stone seems to have been dispelled, and Hull, Cardiff, and Yarmouth, while Camberwell, St. Pancras, Hammersmith, Lewisham, Westminster, Bermondsey, Kensington, Lambeth, and Islington have also entered into large contracts for wood paving.

> "Your cook, Mrs. Warmdover," said Peighsmall, as he rose from the table. "would be invaluable on a man-of-war in time of battle." 'She is a very able person, sir, I know: She would be invincible in repelling

Fan De Siecle-The brazen thing!

Miss Neuwoman-I saw Cholley Duding-



Purified Blood

Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood. "A year ago my father, William Thompson, was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of the bladder. He suffered a great deal and was very low for some time. At last the doctor said he would not get well unless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before he used half a bottle his appetite had come back to him, whereas before he could eat but little. When he had taken three bottles of the medicine he was as well as ever. FRANCIS J. THOMPSON, Peninsula Lake.

Ontario. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier Promineutly in the public eye today. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billious-

OUR LAND LAWS. To the Editor: East Kootenay is blessed with fair natural resources but cursed by political blunders. To one or more of the latter I would direct your

1st.—The misappropriation of grazing and agricultural lands. These Cahan should have made any such been conserved as the rightful heritage charge against the baronet as is credit of British Columbia residents, farmers ed to them, but on the other hand it is or ranchers; but what an exhibition of hard to believe that Mr. McConnell political sagacity has been displayed. would have credited them with making Our choicest lands have been frittered the statement unless he believed he had away with scare a shadow of an equivless the mystery will be cleared up by 000 acres given to the K. V. company? means of the libel proceedings which A canal that has flooded the meadows north to Golden, until closed as worthless, now a rotting relic of a rotten scheme. Next the handover to the C. Where? Well, of as much

The evils of this diversion of the pubcial institutions of any kind. The progress or prosperity of our country is nopolists have, as Henry George would say, gathered an "nnearned increment," an enhanced value from adjacent improvements. Still further. tion of selling price while all these burdens are pitted against the struggling settler or rancher, thus persecuting the poor and pampering the rich corporaions. In vain do we look for any such favors for our settlers. In the very outset they must advance \$2 to enter their like 23,000 having been slaughtered for land and advertise themselves as taxuse in Paris alone in a year-the effort payers henceforth, put on \$800 worth of improvements, pay \$1 an acre, and to secure crown grant \$5 more, with the

cost of survey. Now, every one knows that in this country where clearing, fencing, irrigating, etc., must precede any return, no settler from simply farming alone could sustain his household in any comfort ment; and yet, at this very time, settlers are notified to pay up arrears or forfeit their lands and improvements before a certain day. Such arbitrary proceedings against poor men, contending with the difficulties of first settle-This whole system of levy on bona fide settlers is discouraging and obstructive. Our land law forfeiture clause savors of a premeditated steal. It is imposition and injustice, and is decidedly no credit to the men who fram-Columbia cannot do something to supply ed it into law. The man that would

be a freeman. This mindicious disposition of our public lands is an inexcusable outrage upon the people's rights. Our government, being aware of these vexatious and the experiments tried with many grievances, ought to extend to settlers varieties of colonial wood paving blocks at least a measure of the liberality be- week, long for and enjoy a quiet s stowed on these favored corporations. and in some way neutralize the results of a policy so fatal to the best inter- open contempt for the with the forest growth of the younger ests of our country, and afford some course, good or bad, and it may count children of the empire. Early in Janu- chance for settlement of these estranged lands and advancement of civiliza-

tion amongst us. Free homesteads exempt from taxaony for the shipment of 100,000 feet of tion should be the reward for settle

A RANCHER. East Kootenay, B./C.

GOVERNOR DEWDNEY. To the Editor: In the struggle of colonial wood paving has been laid, life it would appear that Lieut.-Goveramong other places, at Peterborough, nor Dewdney has little to worry him. As long as I can remember he has been on the pay roll of the Dominion government. If he has ever rendered serwhee to the country commensurate with the rewards he has received from it, I have never heard of those services. The payment of expenses of his trip to the late Sir John Thompson's funeral shows that unlike most of us he does not have to work for his money. He just touches the button and "we do the rest." His life is one long drawn out holiday-the public footing the bills: This very day where do you find him? Off for a trip on the Royal Arthur. The people's assembly is in session, and the public ton out on the Boulevard vesterday on his business of the whole year is concen-bicycle, and, guess what?—he had on trated at the departments and provide trated at the departments, and needs prompt dispatch. Does that affect Governor Dewdney? Not at all. The public business has to wait, you or I have to suffer, until the jollification of his Honor is over and he has resumed his usual complacent dignity.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

SOFT SNAPS?

To the Editor: Can you inform me what are the duties of the person or persons selected to strike the jurors' lists and the number of names selected as jurors. I notice the following in the public accounts, which I think requires some explanation:

\$155 00 The same work was done for the city of Vancouver at a cost of \$80, and it safe to say that were one to work hard the entire task could be completed in one or two days. ENQUIRER.

MORE EXPENDITURES. To the Editor: I expected the governnent organ, the Colonist, would have offered to the public, or at least endeav- D., is getting ready for a trip are ored to do so, the particulars of the the world, says the Minneapolis \$450 paid Governor Dewdney for his nal. On the trip he will be accomp trip to Ottawa, also for the \$313.92 by a friend, W. H. Whitnall. paid Mr. Chas. Hayward for decorating the R. C. cathedral. If they cannot and serviceable bicycle wagon, well furnish the particulars of the \$313, by four pairs of Newfoundland

o expect the Colonist to open its mouth used as far as possible, and after on this matter for fear of being asked the bicycle wagon with an alun to explain the following item, which box will be brought into service. also appears in the public accounts, re- the route will be direct to New cently laid before the legislature: NO VOTE-Printing and binding 5,-

000 extra copies of pamphlet,
"British Columbia; Its Present
Resources and Future Rossibilities," Colonist Printing Co., payment as above I think the suggestion made by 'Watch Dog' in last night's Times

On and a service of a service to the service of the

bers, and the public given the inform tion which rightly belongs to them

EXTRAVAGANCE.

To the Editor-The letter appearing last night's Times signed "Citizen to the attention of the public, pecially the mass who are not favo ment of expenditure of public mone -to put it in a mild form-wilful of moneys entrusted to their care. \$8 What for? To give Lieut.-Governor ney a trip to Ottawa, and Mr. H \$313.92 of government pap? Of the vouchers from Lieut.-Governor ney and Mr. Hayward must have h tailed and itemized accounts or s Auditor would not have passed the would the Finance Minister have cheques for their payment. If the ment had contented themselves w ing the \$50 wreath, I think the have done all that they con sibly have been expected to do under any great obligation to the ion government to call for such an iture on the part of the provincial ment? No. Did the Dominion go send any representative to British bia on the occasion of the burial think, Mr. Editor, the city member move in the house for a return sa detailed statement of the amoun to Lieut.-Government Dewdney Hayward.

WATCH DOC SABBATH DESECRATION ON PEDDER BAY. To the Editor: Allow us throu columns to direct that is assuming that is assuming alarming proportion. Since our arrival here a few month the sanctity of the Sabbath has be peatedly violated by promiscuous show the sanctity of the Sabbath has be peatedly violated by promiscuous show the sanctity of the Sabbath has be peatedly violated by promiscuous show the sanctity of the same sanctity of the same sanctity of the same sanctity of the sanctit were parties from Victoria excellent fishing and shooting place a favorite cursions. On Sunday last five buggies full of people. and complete sporting outfit, town, and suddenly the stillr bath morning in the country ost incessant bombard to our annoyance, and to the distirritation of an invalid member family.

Now sir, we ask in all fairnes gitimate cause for complaint? sense of propriety and right? We stood the Victoria Gun Club was of gentlemen. Let a new reg adopted, that no member shall valopted, that no discharge of fir Sabbath by the discharge of fir Let a new regula If there is a statute laws that was framed the desecration of the Sabbath to be the means in this district it enforced. To reverence, enforce the laws of the reduty of the subject to his have invariably accommodation to parties from who visit Pedder Bay during leasure bent, but we intend thing in our power to prevent tion of the Lord's day, the i of fish and game, and the property. There appears to be sporting fraternity of Victoria ity. We tenuate, the boyish enthusiasm men—and of men of mature closey confined to business di the country on a Sunday afternoon against the flagrant desecration of the we hope that henceforth sportsme the laws of the land, and private pro and allow us to enjoy the physica and semily of mind which the to observance of the Sabbath imparts. Glenrosa, Metchosin, Feb. 26.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour5.25 to 5

| Snow Flake | Olympic | X X X | Wheat, per ton | 25 00 to Oats per ton | 28 00 | Midlings per ton | 28 00 | Midlings per ton | 28 00 | Oats per ton | 28 00 | Oats per ton

 Midlings, per ton.
 .20 00

 Bran, per ton.
 .20 00

 Ground Feed, per ton.
 .25 00

 whole.... Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, Brackman & Ker, per Potatoes, local Hay, baled, per ton.....\$8 Straw, her bale.... Pine Apples Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gall Fish—Salmon, per lb.
Smoked Bloaters, per lb.
Kippered Herring, per lb. Eggs, Island, per doz Eggs, Manitoba Butter, Creamery, per lb. Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb.

 Pork, iresh, per lb.
 .10 to

 Pork sides, per lb.
 .8 to

 Chickens, per pair
 1 00 to

 Turkeys, per lb.
 .18

WORLD'S TRIP BY DOG POWER

F. D. Kennedy, of Grand Forks. The journey will be made in probably they will do so for the 92 each weighing from 160 to 200 pe The start will be made from But perhaps it would be unnecessary Forks in a light sleigh, which will where steamer will be taken for I. pool and the principal points in British isles visited. From there trip will be made to the principal of the continent, then on to the Orio . \$1,000 and the shores of the Pacific.

She-Are you compelled to have a rude should be acted on by our city mem- on your boat? He-Yes, It is a stern necessity,

lensation Caused tion of Char Have Bee

He Produces Den Suits for Cri to be I

Ottawa, Feb. 27. Herald and Halifax

lay there was public of Dr. Welden, M. eConnell, editor This letter asked th Mr. Cahan, late le tion in the Nova should come forwar charge which they idvanced, namely, Tupper, Bart., rece the proceeds of a D ed a few years ago he matter up in eading statements Filley, Dr. Weldon enial of the assert open letter. The Leonard Tilley rea name in McConnel the slightest warra den or any other p made by me." Dr. said that as far a there was no truth that McConnell had posed upon by fall statements. Mr. that he had mad against Tupper as Sir Charles conclu-that he had ordered libel to be taken a ed in the publicat Dr. Weldon was did not speak. Twenty-one Con had a talk with Sir Charles Tuppe emedial bill, Men Mare were presen tien is to be held situation is full of ernment and its f

to get both the rem timates through be date when parliam ministers are consi Mr. Laurier to all thre month's supp meet immediately a tion and vote the year's estimates. Mr. Mulock's h ance of office unde who are members been within a year, John Carleton, F enger, was chosen senate vesterday o Hon. Senator N has given notice t tion to the fact th

ow that they are

ra has only been menths during each the government if order to develop ping interests of Hon. Col. Prior president of the I sociation and a Dominion Rifle meeting of the l eral Gascoigne sai would be drilled : would be to have familiar with the A Tory caucus to try and get th line to vote for There are about against it so far. Editor McConn Chronicle, is stick it out with anoth fusing to accept At the annual Rifle Association Gascoigne said

done about the de what was going was not telling al There was a go meeting.
Sam Hughes the meeting than per for the intersociation, before thanks was exte Liuet. Col. Masse to Premier Bowe Mr. Hughes, in Tupper, said that people of Ca P. said this was could not accept the resolution t Lieut. Col. Gibs president. The presidents for the

not suppose that

Macdonald for M Lord Aberdeen Mr. Charlton day observance sue of Sunday n tically the same by him last sess

CUNNING Attempted to Pr senger With

Tacoma, Feb. the Japanese ster steamship Tacon Walker caught passed, in the ac viding a fellow so as to enable law relating to pers. The law i must have at lea in order not to and secure admi After examining bravely showed Major Walker t The first stood ents handed a f of gloves, sayingerty. Major gloves to find th up in one of the arrested the offer