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Mile River, which had been sold to Hamilton Lewis, a well-known all possible obstacles were placed in their way by Grit politicians. Now, we hope, in view of the gets ten miles of Pelly River, which he had sold to the Gould firm of New Yerk, who purchased and Mann would run in building the Stickeen-Teslin tramway out of their own money. Let's see. The contract provides that they may issue bonds on the enterprise to the amount \$10,000,000, and Engineer Jennings says the road will cost only about \$3,000,000, has deposited forty two thou. will cost only about \$3,000,000, has deposited forty two thoughlaring inconsition with the Mann risking their own money? And in addition to the \$10,000,000 of all others." This is but one inand in addition to the \$10,000,030 of all others. This is out one inin bonds, the syndicate will probably sell twice ten millions in
stock.

As deputy minister of the interior he had a tremendous amount of paper, after referring in a general to them the same privileges as to temwith the opening of the Northwest for settlement and by rail is one dredger who towers above that wharfingers on government piers may ways, and he gave to its execution political objects of a partizan the emissary sent by the govern. is the consolidation of various acts wear well and hold the rags best. Also

this occasion do herself the honor of electing Mr. Hackett.

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In the Ontario elections on In the Ontario elections on Tuesday of last week, the Grit Government of Mr. Hardy had the narrowest possible escape who go to the Klondike are likely the narrowest possible escape from defeat. As a matter of fact it is not yet known whether or not the Government will be able to pull through. The latest reto pull through. The latest returns give 47 Liberals; 45 Conservatives; 1 Patron and 1 Independent. The Independent has announced his intention of supporting the Conservatives. The James W. Richards left here by announced his intention of supporting the Conservatives. The Liberals have been in power in Ontario for about twenty-six years, and when they appealed to the people had about 42 of a majority, the Conservatives having only 26 in a House of 94 members. It will thus be seen that the opposition made a gain of 21 seats, besides the Independent. A remarkable feature of the contest was the almost complete wiping out of the Patron element, At the general election of 1894 the Patrons captured about sixteen seats, now they have only succeeded in electing one of their number. Although claiming to be independent, they supported the Government, in almost everything. Their almost utter rout may, therefore, be regarded as a Covernment, in almost everything. Their almost utter rout may, therefore, be regarded as a Covernment, in almost everything and the solution of the last Provincial general election of the last Provincial general election of the afternoon and most of the stanley, yesterday morning, be proud of it. Mr. McDougall, Cape be proud of it. Mr. McDougall of country was diving a great deal of country and professed to the may, therefore, be regarded as a Conservative gain. When all the influences exerted in behalf of the The whole of the last Provincial general electrifuncation of the last Provincial general electrifuncation of the last Provincial general electrifuncation of the state of the last Provincial general electrifuncation of the state of the last Provincial general electrifuncation of the state of the state of the count, the result may be regarded as a knock down blow to the Grits. Not only had the Conservatives to contend against the influence of the Ontario Government were to the Conservatives to contend against the influence of the Ontario Government was well. It stated in the Italian of the Michigan Immber operators was made to do service, will no more be heard of any anth rivbural having a deed it in reported to the state of the Michigan Immber operators was under the operators was made to do service, will no more be heard of a positive of the Michigan Immber operators was the state of the Michigan Immber o

will take place. There is, therefore, no telling what the final result will be. Sir Wilfred has had
his "right arm" paralyzed, and
may regard the result as notice
served upon himself to get his
from office.

Stated that our mances were in a
better condition than those of any
of the other Provinces, inasmuch
to our credit at Ottawa, were we
withdraw enough from our interest bearing capital there to pay
off our debt. We pointed out at
from office

who have performed some con temptible service for the Govern Burgess, the civil service loses ment. The able Ottawa correswork put upon him in connection way to this question imparts the porary certificates that are now allowed to with the opening of the North-following information: But there engineers. Another marine bill provide minister he was removed from the ment to negotiate with the Vatican concerning the Manitoba

ceedings, Mr. McDonald, of Kings, having formally called the atten-for dredging privileges on the Perry's services to his own province and having formally called the atten-Saskatchewan river, which is not described him as a type of the Acadian vacancy in the House of Com- a stream with a frozen bed. A population wacancy in the House of Commons for West Prince, the latter intimated that he would forthwith issue his warrant for an election in that riding. We may therefore, reasonably expect that the constituency will vary soon be thrown open. In view of this it behooves our Conservative friends to be ready for the fight. It is altogether likely that Mr. Hackett will be the choice of the Conservatives. We certainly a stream with a frozen bed. A few days ago Mr. Sifton was asked whether special privileges had been given to Mr. Drolet and it is altogether likely that Mr. Subsequently he came down with another statement admitting that he was mistaken and Mr. Drolet had received without competition several times as much river bed as was now allowed by the regu-Hackett will be the choice of the several times as much river bed deal and might be worth nothing. How Conservatives. We certainly as was now allowed by the regulations. The areas cost him two lations. The areas cost him two riding against all comers. The lations are proporties by the regulations of immense areas of land to monopolies and the great advantage given to contract. riding against all comers. The electors of West Prince should feel pleased to have an opportunity of re-electing Mr. Hackett to the seat which he fairly won at the general election and of which he was deprived by a mere technicality. We have every reason to believe that West Prince will, on this occasion do herself the honor

ternal, very!

orities are very close, and it is electors in July last wherein he that, at least twelve recounts stated that our finances were in a

the time that Mr. Peters' reason-Orrawa advices of the 1st other Provinces have resources, in In the Ontario elections, two ministers were defeated by large majorities. They were the Minister of Agriculture and the Provincial Secretary.

The Supreme Court of Canada has entered up independ in the matter of the Soulanges Canal contract, for the amount of \$72,260. This is the affair in condemnation of which amount of \$72,260. This is the affair in condemnation of which Grit orators and Grit newspapers had so much to say. It will be remembered that Sir Louis Davies was particularly loud in denouncing it. This is not the first time Sir Louis has been turned down when the contractor, Connor obtained 110 our own. When the Conservatives were in power in this Protection operators. Part of this property has already been assigned at good profits to London operators. Connor alone gets thirty miles of Indian river. He says to some purpose. But on every such occasion, all manner of derision was heaped with contractor, Connor obtained 110 our own. When the Conservatives were in power in this Protection operators. Connor alone gets was, and always to some purpose. But on every such occasion, all manner of derision was heaped with contractor, Connor obtained 110 our own. When the Conservatives were in power in this Protection operators. Connor alone gets was particularly loud in denouncing it. This is not the first time also has taken ten miles of Sixty Mile River, which had been sold. Mile River, which had been sold upon them by the Grit press, and

ICMINION PARLIAMENT. pondent of the St. John Sun, in 1st. Sir Louis Davies introduced a bill the house of the death of Mr. Perry, and the government should pay out money to build the railway. It was better to give a land grant which might be worth a good would produce grave disatisfaction in the mining country. The free miners would rosent the unfair distinction made against them in favor of monopolists, and it would require a large force to keep them off the company's lands. After pointing out the danger of the trouble through adverse customs regulations in Alaska, Hon. Mr. Ives advocated in preference to the proposed contract the construction of a rill way by an absolutely Canadian route fro

Hon, Mr. Dobell replied expostulati patriotic purposes and acted for the best. They had dealt with two men who had a genius for railway building, and if thes contractors should make money, he would

the evening sittings on Wednesday were

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stood and well discharged; but school question on its political all who knew him knew also that side. Whether he succeeded to all who knew him knew also that side. Whether he succeeded to to all who knew him knew also that side. Whether he succeeded to to and bigh character of the deceased. all who knew him knew also that the change was not for the good of the public service, which he always had at heart.—Montreal Gazette. As will be seen by reference to our account of Parliamentary proceedings, Mr. McDonald, of King's, having formally called the attention of the change was not for the good of the public service, which he always had at heart.—Montreal Gazette. Side. Whether he succeded to tion and high character of the deceased. Sir Charles Tupper joined the premier in expressing sorrow for the loss the house had sustained. Though not in as close political relations with Mr. Perry as the members opposite, he could testify to his is not clear. But though he is not a miner he immediately on his return became an applicant for dredging privileges on the loss the house cheered when in answer to another question Sir louis Dayles spoke of Mr. Public VARIETY OF DESIGNS. **Totales Tupper joined the premier in the deceased. Sir Charles Tupper joined the premier in the deceased. The deceas

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other Ontario members, had not returned from the Ontario campaign. In a very brief speech, Bostock argued that as a whole, the Yukon gold fields were of un: vas in Charlottetown.

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Charles Tupper, Ives, Borden, Powell, would cost nine thousand per mile. The ntil atter mid-summer. Hon. Mr. Blair old Mr. Mills of Annapolis that the govof the old Bear River ridge was an obnot act until it could find out. At 9.30 Mr. McDougall of Cape Breton resumed Yukon bill. Referring to the governbefore the contract was signed, he quoted the language of Messrs. Blake, Laurier, description of the diastrous consequences of the establishment of the Dominion Coal ompany monopo y in Cape Breton. He

warned parliament that the same result

would follow the creation of the proposed

Hon. Mr. Blair announced on Thursday

to grant money to survey a route from

Louis Davies informed Mr. Mills of Anna- mere, pure wool, a good ma- paca, a beautiful bright finished Louis Davies said that his new official was sixty-eight years old. The premier inintosh was still governor of the Northwest. the city for He had tendered his resignation last autumn, but the government did not accept whether the post had been offered to others. been given to John Connor. Mr. Fitz-patrick explained that Warburton had been agent of the department of justice at fects, Charlottetown. Mr. Kaulbach called attention to a press despatch from Washing-ton stating that the Canadian government ad given the United States vessels the privilege of carrying freight from port to port in Canada. This, he said, would be a seriping, and he trusted there was no truth in Soods, the report. Premier Laurier assured the member for Lunenburg that there was nothing in it. Hop. Mr. Ives wanted to know whether after another night's sleep the premier might not have had another change of mind and would not bring down his cable to Lord Strathcona. The premier, however, proved to be of the same mind as on Wednesday. Sir Charles Tupper called Hon, Mr, Sifton's attention in the Klondike guide book that a wagon road would be provided along the Klon-dike route by the time summer opened, This statement was dated two days after e contract was made with McKenzie and agon road in the copy of the contract as bmitted it would appear that some misake had been made by the copyist. Hon. Mr. Sifton said that the guide book pro aise would be carried out, but he declined to say who would pay for it, though the fact that it is not in the contract may furnish an indication. Before the orders of the day were called Mr. McDonald of Prince day were called Mr. McDonald of Prince
Edward Island gave formal notice to the
speaker that West Prince was without a
representative. The speaker, as the law quires, stated that his writ would at once e issued for a new election. After Moore of Stanstead and Craig of Durhem spoke against the Yukon railway contract from he opposition side, a strong and earnest Oliver, the Liberal representative of Alberta. He had the close attention of the house on account of his intimate knowledge of the district, its approaches and its probems. Mr. Oliver took up the three rea sons the government gave for this bargain I, that it would hold for Canada the trade of the Yukon; 2, that it would develop the Yukon; 3, that it would keep people there rom starvation, and argued that the rail-

When the house met on Friday Sir tramway that it was proposed to build

rovernment has promised in the guide contract. Messrs. Davin and Lemieux books and has not embodied in the confollowed. The debate was continued sent and no one was present who could sition side with Mr. Semple and Mr. give information on the subject. Nei- Campbell on the government side. At Charles H. Tupper referred to Laurier's ther could any satisfactory answer be eleven o'clock Mr. Borden of Halifax obtained by Foster as to the sleigh proposed to adjourn the debate, but the road which the Mackenzie contract pro- premier refused. Sir Wilfred said that vided should be completed next Tues- the measure was urgent and too much that the preliminary survey of the rail day. Mr. Foster said it was important time had been lost already. Sir way from Southport to Murray Harbor to know whether this road would be Charles Tupper and Mr. Borden pointday. Mr. Foster said it was important time had been lost already. Sir was completed. It was thought the road ready. Only the day before a party of ed out that the premier was not so imthirty from New Brunswick passed pressed with the urgency of the bill through this city on the way west. when the house was adjourned for one construction next spring. Mr. Blair also These men had accepted in good faith week to allow ministers and their supstated that the federal government was the undertaking that this road would negotiating with the P. E. Island governbe open and that shelters would be ernment in the Ontario elections. Sir ment as to the proportion of cost each built by the time they arrived. Mr. Charles undertook that if the governshould bear of the construction of the Foster said he had promised to telement would permit an adjournment he Hillsborough bridge. Hon Mr. Sifton graph them the information on the would do what he could to expedite the replying to Mr. McAllister, gave the road, but he was not able to get any discussion. Premier Laurier wanted dates when Mr. Ogilvie's reports from the Yukon describing recent finds of gold tou, took up the Yukon discussion. were received. The replies showed that He reached the conclusion that the the opposition leader could not promise he last of these reports were in the hands route from Dyea was a much safer, that. Consequently Mr. Borden proof the government in March, so that this cheaper, quicker and better route than time last year the government had in the one adopted. And if the northern the premier that he would no longer on which they took no action route is not all Canadian neither is the consider himself under obligation to do other, but he believed that the future anything towards hastening the debate route to the Yukon and the one which to a conclusion. Mr. Borden closed an would be of permanent value was the able argument, which, in spite of the of the old Bear River ridge was an obstruction to navigation. The government has not been able to learn whether the federal or provincial government ought to federal or provincial government ought to clear away this obstruction, and could ward constructing this railway. In nizing the necessity for providing adeward constructing this railway. In nizing the necessity for providing adethe meantime the wagon road from Ed- quate facilities for transportation into monton to the navigable waters of the the Canadian Yukon gold fields, re-Yukon, costing a little over a million gards as indefensible the terms and ment's contention that no offer was made dollars, would be more useful than the conditions of the proposed contract.

Cameron and others on the Canadian Pacific railway bills. The opposition of that day contended that the second offer aught to be taken, even though the government of that time had been authorized by statute to make a contract, and though offers had for years been invited for The clos-

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gold mining monopoly in the Yukon. Mr. McDonald of Huron replied on the government side and the house adjourned with the floor in the possession of Mr. Moore of Stanstead. Always Busy Store

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000 besides. So successful had some of these railway men been in their dealings with the Manitoba government that the amous phrase originated there. "The government is our mest." The debate was continued by Rutherford of Manitoba, The debate was continued by Rutherford of Manitoba,

Brunswick. The latter charged that Mr. Sifton had decided last summer before he went west last fall to give this contract to Mackenzie and Mann.

Agents for Moncton Woolen Mills.

but will cordially suppo substantial assistance in the best available rout conditions and safeguard vent the creation of a mining monopoly. This will be moved early this Foster. Mr. Morrison of I bia moved the adjournme bat and the house rose s

one o'clock. B. I. S.—The Annual Me Benevolent Irish Society Sunday afternoon. There attendance. The reports year showed the society flourishing condition, th handsome balance to its bank. The following elected for the ensuing year Patron-His Honor Lie Howlan, re-slected. President-D. O'M. Red Vice-President-R. F. M.

elected. Second Vice-President monds. Treasurer-Patrick Bour

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well. Jeremiah Sweeney, an, Jas. Hennessey and Th Standard Bearers - Fra John Flynn, John Rice and Nally.

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