OTTAWA LETTER. Hon. Mr. Tarte a Strong Man in Montreal.

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(Special Cor, of the Sun.) OTTAWA. May 12.-Liberals have ben doing their best to misrepresent the strength of Hon, J. I. Tarte among their party followers in Quebec. They refer to the ex-minister of public works as a "has been," and express every confidence that he has passed out of public life, so far as the pres-tige he has heretofore rejoiced in is concerned. There are others who be-lieve that Mr. Tarte has still a large personal following among Quebec libe. personal following among Quebec liberals, and, that, when the time comes he will be able to dictate to some of those who now look upon him with scorn. He came back from Mont-real yesterday looking particularly happy as the result of his successful happy as the result of his successful efforts to bring the longshoremen's strike to a conclusion. Mr. Tarte brought the leaders of the two fac-tions together and presented his case so concisely that within twenty-four hours everything had been practically arranged and now the work of the docks is proceeding as if nothing had necessard

This shows conclusively that the ex-This shows conclusively that the ex-minister of public works is to be reck-oned with in Montreal at least. His successor, Hon. Raymond. Prefon-taine, and Sir William Mulock. The minister of labor, took a special trip to Montreal to straighten things out, but they had absolutely no influence with either side and had it not been for Mr. Tartici timely information all for Mr. Tarte's timely intervention all Canada would still be suffering from the disastrous consequences which have attended the strike. The success of Mr. Tarte, and the failure of the two reblinst ministers armed with bit the Canada would still be suffaring from the disastrous consequences which have attended the strike. The success of Mr. Tarte, and the failure of the two cabinet ministers armed with all the prestige of the labor department, shows how utterly useless that bureau is when it comes to accomplishing any-thing practical. Beyond the publica-tion of the labor Gazette the new de-partment has done absolutely nothing within the twelve months, and although labor troubles have cropped up all over the country its treatment of the situ-ations has tended to aggravate rath-er than relieve the troubles. If Mr. Tarte is losing ground among his lib-eral friends where do Messrs. Mulock and Prefontaine stand? It is a proper conclusion to reach, that if Mr. Tarte is a "mas been" the two ministers antedate him, considerably. The redistribution bill, so far as On-tario is concerned, will be far as for a gradiament has been growing the present time, as to the excellent chances of the maritime provinces se-curing the termini of the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway. Opinion ameng mem-bars of agrilament has been granter bar

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time Provinces are beginning to realise that they must make a stand for the Canadian winter port, and there is now considerably more activity notice-able in their ranks than there was a Grand Trunk handed over to the In-tercolonial any considerable volume of tercolonial any considerable volume of export grain business for shipment via St. John or Halifax? 4. Under an arrangement similar to that which is in existence at the pre-sent time, would the Grand Trunk Pacific be able to transfer the products originating in its line via their Grand Trunk Pacific and the Intercolonial to 'Canadian ports in the Maritime Pro-viness?

able in their ranks than there was a few days ago. Numbers of Ontario members have expressed a desire to see that the east gets her rights and it should be a very easy matter to make the Grand Trunk Pacific guaran-tee an all-Canadian route. The one objection to any definite proposal is, that the shipper can send his freight to any port he desires to forward it from and the railways therfore have no say in the matter. This line of rea-soning is rather weak, because with iand rates anything near equal, the Grand Trunk or any other line would not suffer very severely if it had to haul its through freight for what is comparatively speaking a slightly longer distance. The trans-Canada scheme has altowinter port in the maritime pro-vinces?

longer distance. The trans-Canada scheme has alto-gether disappeared from the arens. The promoters of that concern have been satisfied by the Grand Trunk Pacific people and will consent to any-thing that will end in the terminus being at Quebec. There is just one gentleman dissatisfied with this ar-rangement and that is O. E. Talbot, the liberal member for Bellechase, who spent the whole of last summer boom-ing the trans-Canada throughout the west. He has now been dropped en-tirely from the scheme and he is rath-er wrathy about the treatment meted out to him. He has questions on the order paper calling for a government statement of the indebtedness of the Grand Trunk to Canada. This amounts. It will be seen that these questions went straight to the point and as Mr. Hays was apparently willing to grant all the requests in regard to freight transshipment and the extension of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Quebec to the former of the straight of Grand Trunk Pacific from Quebec to either St. John or Halifax, one would have imagined that the committee would have been satisfied with the as-surances given. But, unfortunately for the Grand Trunk, it has not earn-ed a very good record for living up to its agreements with the Intercolonial, and any guarantee it may give must be put in substantial form and incor-porated in its bill. Promises can be so easily broken, that unless parlia-ment forces the Grand Trunk. Pacific to give a straight bond, it is probable that they will continue to use Port-land whenever it may be to their ad-vantage to do so. order paper calling for a government statement of the indebtedness of the Grand Trunk to Canada. This amounts, in round numbers, to about \$30,000,000, and includes two loans made by Can-ada to the company with accrued in-terest covering a long period of years. Mr. Talbot hopes to establish all kinds of arguments, disadvantageous to the Grand Trunk Pacific, and this phase of the position, while it is not to be re-garded as at all serious, will have some effect in operating against those seek-ing a new charter.

vantage to do so.

Mr. Kemp asked another most im-portant question as to the advantages of shipping Grand Trunk freight via, Portland instead of St. John and Halifar. He requested Mr. Hays to point out what the advantages were point out what the advantages were on the former route, and that gentle-man readily admitted that they were not considerable. If that be the case, the Grand Trunk Pacific will lose nothing by the extension of their line, and the maritime provinces will gain business, which will result in the em-ployment of hundreds of men. Mr. Bfair has pledged himself to secure an agreement with the Grand Trunk Pa-cific whereby all possible freight will go to the maritime provinces. If this clause is strong enough and is subso to the maritime provinces. If this clause is strong enough and is sub-mitted at the next meeting of the rail-way committee, then there will prob-ably be little opposition to the meas-ure going through at once so far as the lower provinces are concerned.

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have made a good impression upon the naive made a good impression upon the railway committee. Their forces are srowing and the only question now is, as to how far parliament will go in demanding of the Grand Trunk Pad-fic that freight must pass inrough Canadian channels. Mr. Blair has ex-pressed his belief that the crallway commission will be able to regulate the traffic in such i way as to make it impossible for the Grand Trunk to throw down St. John and Halifax in favor of Portland. St. John, so far as out be seen now, will get all freight coming from the west, while Halifax will have to content fiself with malls and passengers, and the sometimes all past St. John. However, there is not likely to be any disagreement as to the advantages secured by one or oth-er of the ports. It will be a pleasure to both cities to know, that the goods are to be delivered in Canada and that Canada will derive all the advantages connected therewith. J. D. MCKENNA. Coming Along in Good Order-Indian Chief Back from Ottawa FREDERICTON, May 16. Arrange-ments have about been completed by the University Athletic Association for the University Athletic Association for the holding of intercollegiate sports with Mount Allison and Acadia Uni-versities at St. John, N. R., on Friday, the 20th inst. A number of prominent graduates of the three institutions J. D. MCKENNA.

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Joseph Mills, who has been principal of the Charlotte street.school for the past three years, will sever his connec-tion with the city at the end of the resent term, having decided to pursue a post-graduate course at Chicago University. Mr. Mills is one of our best citizens and will be greatly miss ed in educational circles. - div stat

ed in educational circles. An entry Reports from the headwaters are to the effect that the drives are all com-ing along in good order. Nobles' drive of five militons for Cushing reached corporation limits on Tuesday. Kil-burn's big drive is expected to arrive early next week, as many logs bearing, his mark are already in the boom. Some of the operators on the tribu-taries are experiencing some difficul-ties and fears are entertained that they will be hung up unless rain comes. will be hung up unless rain comes

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orraws. May 13.-In the Ho by Col. Rughes brought out the lation that the Canadian gover ad no intention of augmentin pensions paid to members lian contingents disabled in

lock's bill to aid in th Mr. Mu ugh committee reading. An amendment that in case of a strike of colonial one arbitrator shi pointed by the minister of rai the second by the men an rd by the lieutenant governe cil in the province where the irs. In case of a general stril ister of railways shall dete hich province shall act. In supply Mr. Monk again aske nnouncement as to Prefont ion in regard to the public rtment. He pointed out that ine would have been defeate uve if he had not repre Maiseneuve if he had not repre-ed to the electors that he was to sontrol of dredging, canals, docks other works. Hundreds voted for on this understanding and the op tion wanted a definite answer. He ferred to the hard fight Prefont ad to force himself on the party had to force himself on the party member of the government. Laurier replying, claimed that Goice of Prefontaine was a good the referred to Mr. Monk's cours Quebec elections as ill-judged. W he (Laurier) called upon Prefont to enter the cabinet he informed that a reconstruction of the cab that a reconstruction of the cal might be necessary. Following a ter attack by Mr. Monk, the pren concluded by stating that all mon that have been voted for public wo would be spent by Mr. Sutherland. Mr. Monk responded in a spiri fashion and congratulated Laurier revealing his colleague as a per whose word could not be accepted. sed Laurier of reciting racial s sities and pointed out that as a c ence fair discussion of pelit tions was impossible. Prefents as been canvassed as a figurehead Laurier and thus won his election Mr. Prefontaine entertained house with a long recital of his por larity as a public man. He defend fils action in accepting the appoint ment to the marine and fisheries po folio and taunted Casgrain with tak narrow view of things.
Mr. Tarte made things interesting treating the house to very unco ntary references to Prefontat unicipal career. He roasted the e ayor of Montreal so badly that P fontaine gave him the lie. Tarte ne

retraction, but confinuing, declared the the people of Montreal were sick Prefontaine. Every follower he had the council was defeated. Mr. Casgrain called attention to raceful conduct of the liberals Lemieux and Speaker Brode 1886. Lemieux and Speaker Brode had denounced the government f arming the militia in Quebec and hol ing young men responsible for Em land's battles. Casgrain had been per stonally attacked as the man who we born in Ontario, generally spol Errench and sent his son to McGill co lege. Such were the tactics which le to ilberal victories.

liberal victories. Mr. Pope appealed to the liberals t stop raising race cries and submit t the consideration of Quebec its legit mate and proper political questions.



TORONTO, May 15.-(Special.)-Charles Ingram of 58 Humbert street, a stonemason well known among the working classes of the building trade, furnianes one more proof that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Dis-ease, will drive it out of the system so that it will never return. Five years ago an interview with Mr. Ingram was published, in which he said: "For ten years I have been troubled

he said: "For ten years I have been troubled with the first stages of Bright's Dis-ease. I tried several medicines, but could not get cured. A friend of mine advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have used four boxes and am now cured of the first stages of pains." Speaking recently Mr. Ingram said: cured of the first stages of pains." Speaking recently Mr. Ingram said: "The cure was satisfactory, buf I keep Dodd's Kidney Pills on hand in case the trouble may come back." Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Bright's Disease, the most advanced stage of Kidney Disease. How sure, then, is it they can cure the earlier stages of Kidney Complaint.

the synth inst. A number of prominent straducates of the three institutions have agreed to present a handsome trophy for annual competition. The de-tails of the meet will be placed in the hands of a representative committee and it is hoped to make the beginning of a regular annual competition, in-cluding all the maritime province col-leges. The regular university field day will be held here on the 25h, when the team will be chosen. A number of promising candidates have, already, presented themselves and the struggle for places will be keen. Dr. D. R. Moore, president of the York and Carlston Rallway, better known as the Stanley branch, has re-ceived assurances of a further Domin-ion subsidy in ald of an extension of the road to. Williamsburg-settlements The branch from Stanley to Cross Creek has been running regularly for nearly two years and has proved a sreat convenience to the residents of that locality. AND FOR ALL. Dodd's Kidney Pills Banished And There Have Been no Signs of its Ba-turn in Five Years - He Keeps Dodd's Kidney Pills on Hand Hewsver

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WOMAN ANGRY. BREAD TURNS BLUE.

lub Members Witness Novel Experie ment to Show That Alum is used and Hear Assertions That Acorns Are Put in Colles and Lard

Mr. Tarte challenged the cabinet t my that Brodeur had been selected t inceed him in the cabinet, but fo some reason a change was made an Prefontaine got the position. Prefon taine had announced that he was t have a large share of the public work tronage and now it appears that he was only to receive hydrographic sur-vers. Neither party would be satis-fied with the statement made. Mr. Casgrain, at the night session nsisted upon a definite statement from the government in regard to the ar-rangement of the department of public

rorks and the marine and fisheries. He paid a high tribute to Mr. Monk id set at rest grit street stories that had a difference with the Quet ader. He was proud to follow him, and the liberals would learn at the general elections that Monk was growing man who was earning the re-

growing man who was earning the re-ppect of all. Mr. Tarte condemned the appoint-ment of incompetent persons to pre-pare plans for the Montreal dry dock. (Engineer Keating, formerly of Hali-fax, and two architects, composed the board, and were paid \$25 per day each. Tarte asked for information beau Tarte asked for information about the Canadian Marconi station. The system seemed to work until stock was issued, and then it went to bed. He ted the government should de-Hono a full report of its condition. Hon. Mr. Sutherland promised to get all information possible, and hoped for better things in the near future. The sum of \$80,000 was voted for the

Hon. Mr. Fielding read a telegram ontradicting the report of Senator report intracities Cochrane's death. Adjourned.

NOTES.

Parquhart McGillivray, who was suposed to have lost his life in Sun-day's fire, has turned up. He had been wandering about the country and is in a demented condition. Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that

his resolution in respect to the bonus for dry docks would come up tomor-

Russell, McKinnon, Emmerson, Lo-in and Wade, M. P.'s, waited on ays and Wainwright of the Grand mk. Pacific today and pressed the ms of Halifax and St. John as winterminal ports. They asked the ent of the company to place a clause providing for this in the bill now before the railway committee. An answer was promised before the bill more the sup on the 27th. The house will adjourn from May with to 26th.

German has given notice of a moto to compel railways companies to puip all locomotives with fine screens to as to prevent damage from fire.

Clarke is going to call the govern-ment's attention to the recent accident on the Lake Brie and Detroit railway, re the company's neglect was, it is ported, responsible for three deaths. Lieut. Governor Jette was in the city oday in connection with the Alaska

arbitration.

at telegraphic correspondence in tion with the Australian concesthe Eastern Extension Tele-Co., to the detriment of the Canactific cable, was presented to actific cable, was presented to ant. Notwithstanding the pro-Canada, a cable from Premier da, a cable from Prem Just received shows that the ent with the Eastern Co, has

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