Dealt With the Trans-Continental Railway Problem Tuesday.

The Question Discussed on Broad Canadian Lines By a Number of the Members.

St. John Will Only Favor Such Baterprises as Will Make Their Termini in Canada Instead of in the Balted S ates-The Resolutions Passed.

President Jarvis called the meeting to order and stated that this gathering was held to consider the address he made some time since an two important questions, the matter of municipal taxation, and the proposed new transcontinental railway. On motion of G. F. Fisher, the repor

of the committee on the president's address was taken up section by sec-

The first section was adopted on motion of Mr. Fisher. This simply dealt with matters of business which had come before the board.

Then the section relative to the tax-tion question was read as follows: "Your committee recognize the importance of an assessment law suited to our mercantile and manufacturing terests; they therefore recommend that the question of assessment be specially considered by the taxation committee, and further, they are of the opinion that the present assessment act cannot be amended so as to be satact cannot be amended so as to be sat-isfactory to the citizens, and that the only move that can possibly be made to rectify the evils of the present asnew one, and they would urge that the

cil had this matter under considera- seemed to be no reason

be the people's line, as the I. C. R. was now. It would be controlled by our own people. The country would retain the lands and be the one to sell hem to settlers. He again moved his

son to change his resolution so as to provide that the railway would have its termini in Canada. He thought the board should take a stand against the Grand Trunk and the Trans-Canada Road as the case was now

Mr. Robertson replied that he did not mean to touch either proposed line. His object was simply to bring up a new train of thought, to oppose the giving away of big tracts of land and millions of money. Let the gov-ernment build the railway and own

J. Alfred Clark seconded Mr. Robertson's motion. Mr. Thorne urged the passage

Hatheway's motion first. Then let Mr. Robertson's resolution come up-Mr. Robertson explained that his resolution was drawn up hurriedly, but he would like to see it pass. Look what Glasgow had got out of munici-pal ownership, and what good results had accrued from the works built in connection with the I. C. R.

Mr. Hatheway was ready to support and they would urge that the committee watch closely the Mr. Robertson's motion. He read an taxation committee watch closely the ada was making. The taxation of the Common Council in this Canada, Grand Trunk and proposed I. C. R. extension were matter."

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the things before the board. There to ex- and lands should be given to syndistances.

Mr. Hatheway did not think it would be well to pass this section as it stood. He suggested that the taxation committee further consider this matter. The Common Council committee were dealing with small incomes and it might be that good would result from it. It would stuitify the action of this board a year and a half ago to pass this section permitted of improvements in the present law. He thought the section as it read covered what Mr. Hatheway urged.

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WANTED—A case of Headache that the discussion was all druggists.

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

liftered from Mr. Hatheway's conten-tion as to granting subsidies to branch lines and not to main lines. The latter were in a sense branch lines. If the lands were there and not used they might as well be used for railway purposes as not. He doubted whether it would be wise to vote for a govern-

retain the lands and be the one to sell them to settlers. He again moved his resolution,

W. F. Hatheway was ready to support Mr. Robertson's motion and therefore withdrew his resolution, which he thought should come in as a separate motion.

W. H. Thorne said he seconded Mr. Robertson's motion at the last meeting simply so that it might come before the board. The proposal before the board was with reference to an application of the Grand Trunk of the reliang simply so that it might come before the board was with reference to an application of the Grand Trunk of the reliang simply so that it might come before the board was with reference to an application of the Grand Trunk of the reliang simply so that it might come before the board was the proposition. He would like to see a road built across the continent if the proposition. He would like to see a road built across the continent if the proposition. He would like to see a road built across the continent if the proposition. He maritime provinces. There were objections to a government food of the past. Let us work for Canada. The board was the board was the board was the board was the last meeting simply so that it might come be a disposition. He would like to see a road built across the continent if the proposition. He would like to see a road built across the continent if the proposition. He was a feeling in Canada and the winter port in the maritime provinces. There were objections to a government road or one in the past. Let us work for Canada. Either have a government road or one built by a concern which quaranteed that Canada would benefit thereby.

R. G. Murray remarked that people would cost a government more to build such a rallway than any temple to the past. Let us would cost a government more to build such a rallway than any temple to the proposal to the proposal temple with the past. Let us would cost a government work to color the country enjoyed benefit from the filt that the would cost a government more to build such a rallway than any temple to At Friday's adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade resolutions were passed anent the matters discussed at the last regular meeting of that body. President Jarvis presided and among the gentlemen present were: C. F. Kinnear, J. H. McRobbie, W. F. Hatheway, T. S. Simms, J. F. Robertson, W. E. Vroom, Ald. Maxwell, F. E. Williams, G. F. Fisher, C. E. L. Jarvis, Joseph Bullock, Lt. Col. Tucker, M. P., S. D. Scott, E. C. Elkin, Senator Ellis, Col. Markham, W. L. Waring, W. H. Thorne, J. H. White, R. G. Murray, James Pender, Geo. A. Horton, Thos. H. Somerville, C. M. Bostwick, H. White and C. E. Philps.

Intert road. There was a feeling in Canada against granting lands and it was possible cash would be better to give and the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would not be disposing to a the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would not be disposing to a the country enjoyed benefit from the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would not be disposing to a the country enjoyed benefit from the country enjoyed benefit from the disposing to the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would not be disposing to a the country enjoyed benefit from the disposing to the country enjoyed benefit from the country enjoyed benefit from the disposing to the country enjoyed benefit from the country enjoyed to the country enjoyed was only fair that this eastern section should reap all the benefits possible from the development of the west. There was no reason why the govern-ment should not, build this railway. Then the country would retain the lands and the railway would not cost the country any more than if subsidies had been granted to any company. Very strong ground should be taken against the stand the Grand Trunk were taking in Canada. The Grand

Trunk should be compelled to do what it could for the lower provinces. J. H. White had no objection government railway being built, but the duty of the board was to fight the two projects which would soon come before the government. We should protest against the Grand Trunk being given any subsidy, as it would take its business to Portland, Me. Steamers running to Portland had the subsidies withdrawn because they called at a foreign port. Why then grant a railway a subsidy when it intended to use a foreign port? He was against giving land grants because it was dif-ficult to tell just what was being given

Col. Tucker said he did not come to the meeting to talk, but to hear what the members had to say. About a year ago the Canada Atlantic bought or held by a syndicate in the United States, and there was no telland lands should be given to syndicates for building railways out to the Pacific. The government which did it would not be long lived. The lands in the west were becoming more valuable all the time. Winnipeg wanted the I. C. R. extended to Lake Superior. He showed that the Trans-Candon. almost anything. He was in favor of a government railway. If one were to be built across the continent let the government build it. The government helped build the Canada Atlantic. Let it be for the benefit of Canada. He trusted that in any resolution that was passed attention would be paid to this Canada Atlantic. His wish to this Canada Atlantic. His wish

The motion was adopted.
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I. July 8, 1896. He served in the South African campaign 1899 to 1900 in operations in the Transvaal east of Pretoria, including actions at Belfast 26th and 27th August, 1900, and Lydenburg on Sept. 8th following. He served also later in operations to the enburg on Sept. 8th following. He served also later in operations to the west of Pretoria, in the Orange River Colony and in Cape Colony to the

To the Editor of the Sun :

distinguished speakers.

The speeches were excellent, notably that of our worthy leader, Hon. R. L. of pure politics, in my opinion, than did Mr. Borden at the Amherst meet-

MAJOR EATON

In the Maritime Pro-

clasps. The staff college is situated in Omberley, Surrey, the commandant being Colonel H. S. G. Miles, C. B., and is for the instruction of o military art and history, staff duties administration and kindred subjects. The exams are very rigid and officers who obtain certificates are allowed to put P. S. G. (passed staff college) after their names in the army list.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir-I had the privilege of attending the meeting at Amherst on Wednesday last. It was the finest in many respects I ever enjoyed. The Opera House was crowded to the vestibule, the building was badly ventilated, yet throughout the more than three hours of its duration the perspiring crowd intently listened to and applauded the

Borden. Let me say that if on this occasion he had "a fit of the blues" he must be an awfully merry soul ordinarily, for he seemed to us who were present to be in an exceedingly bright and happy mood. I have listened to the political speeches of all tened to the political speeches of all the noted men, Liberal and Conservative, who have graced our platforms Then Bronchitis appoint you to defend this man here, who have graced our platforms since Confederation, and none of them has struck a higher note in the scale

It has been said that he lacks enthu- DR. CHASE'S SYRUP siasm. That criticism is untrue. He is intensely enthusiastic, but unlike many of the political orators have heard, he does not talk excitedly or extravagantly just for the sake of arousing his audience. His manner is calm, deliberate, forceful, and he has a splendid command of language and a breadth of mind that reveals to his audience that he is capable of dealing with the knottiest problems in a masterful way. He is ever courteous to his opponents and always a gentleman and very much of a gentleman. He gives promise of becoming a high



FOOT MUFFS

They Keep the Feet Warm While Driving-Made in Many Varieties.

"You heard of ear muffs and wrist

south of Orange River. He wears a drives in the country, and they are south African medal with three used in automobiling.

nodern foot stoves for carriage use were invented, and there are people workers of the convention. The atsome manifest advantages over the stove. For example, take an open carriage in which two persons are driving, and suppose the lap robe to be thrown off when one dismounts from the carriage. Then it might be that the feet of both would be uncovered. But suppose each had a foot mur. Then whatever might be done with the lap robe the feet of the person re-

maining would be protected. .
"The feet must is something like a great spacious, comfortable slipper, wide enough for two feet, and coming up high on the foot; really a sort of fur bag into which two feet may be thrust. It is made in very comfortable variety, razging in price from \$3 or \$4 each up to \$75. The lowest priced among them are made of inexpensive furs lined with sheepskin; the higherpriced ones are made of seal and other fine furs, sometimes finished with an ornamental design upon the top. Any of them makes a sightly as well as most comfertable item of carriage

First a Cold

Indicated by Tightness of the Chest and Soreness and Pain When Coughing-the Cure

LINSEED AND

TURPENTINE. Bronchitis, or "cold on the chest," begins with a cold in the head, which extends down the throat and larynx to the bronchial tubes, where acute

inflammation is set up.

Only a few hours may elapse before the disease is fully established and the patient suffers from tightness across

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—John S. Sargent, the artist, arrived on the Lucania, of the Cunard line, today. He comes to place some of his pictures in the Boston public library. He has also a commission to paint a portrait of Provident Ropervit.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS

IN KINGS COUNTY. On Tuesday, 13th, Upham parish convention was held in the hall at Salt Springs. Although the day was one of the coldest the attendance was good, and a deep interest was shown.

James B. Allaby presided and Miss
Georgie Reid is secretary. Rev. A. M. Hubly conducted the opening worship and gave addresses. The field secre-tary conducted conferences and gave instructions for advanced work. The officers were re-elected with Miss Tays

vice-president. On the 15th Springfield parish as-"They were made long before the M. MacKay (pastor), Rev. J. C. Clements and the field secretary were the of Bible readings, addresses. Conferences were practical and calculated to meet the needs of the Sunday schools in this parish. L. H. Johnson of Midland presided in the afternoon and F. E. Sharp was the efficient secretary, This convention will probably cause the organization of another school and increase the efficiency of some others. The next convention of this parish to be Belleisle Creek in April.

Norton parish convention will be beld in the hall at Bloomfield station on Monday, 19th; Sussex convention in the F. B. church, Apohaqui, 20th, at 2.30 and 7.30; Rothesay-Hampton district institute at Rothesay Presbyterian church 9.30 and 2 on Thursday,

THE LAWYER'S GOOD ADVICE.

"Thirty years ago," says a well known criminal dawyer of Chicago, "there was a row of hitching racks around the criminal court buildings, and almost always there were a number of horses tied to them. "One day I was passing through a

me.
"'Mr. —,' he said, "I am going to stealing a horse." "I wasn't pleased with the appoint-ment, but I had to take it, so I asked the court to give me a chance to have a few minutes' talk with my new client. The judge sent us into his private chambers to talk the case over.

There was a door opening from this room into the public hall, on the first floor of the building. My new client was a villainous looking man.

"What evidence have they got against you?" I asked him.

"The man I stole the horse from is.

out there in the court-room, be said.
"'Anybody else ready to testify
against you?"
"Yes, a couple of men who saw me

steal the horse are also out there?"
"'Any other witnesses?"
"'Yes; the man I sold the horse to is



U. S. CONSUL Acted in South Africa as

Clan Na Gael. Blake, Leader of the U. Boer Brigade.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 16. auddence made up of members of cicities invited by the Sarsfield to a reception to Col. John Y leader of the Irish brigade in the tonight, the guest, Col. Blake, he claimed to be the first statem part as to the financial assistant in the claimed to be the first statem part as to the financial assistant in the field by societie country. The statement came as especially to the members of the Gael who were in the audience an platform, as Col. Blake's statemer rectly addressed to that organiz Blake's statement in part is as for the control of the country of the country addressed to that organiz Blake's statement in part is as for the country addressed to the country addressed to the country and stone in the country and recently especially since I arriv section, that these stories have be country, especially since I arriv section, that these stories have be to may notice. Some of the offic Claim Na Gael say that the money to me. I understand that \$4,000 sent to bring home a detachment cago ambulance corps. I can state in the case of the from Delagoa Bay to New York, but had such is not the fact. The ernment paid the passage of the from Delagoa Bay to New York, sul Höllis at Delagoa Bay, but tachment sailed before the money to the state of the case of the hostilities ceased I wrote a let John F. Finerty of Chicago, eman and an old friend, and request of forward me \$3,000 if he couls so as to bring back a detachme from South Africa. I took 22 men to sul Geaeral Gordon of Johanne gave Mr. Gordon a power of atties if the money came from Mr. F United States consul could use it the men back to America. I bor from a personal friend in South stated for Cape Town on Sept. received word from U. S. Cons that the money was received all sailed away from Cape Town on Sept. received word from L. S. Cons that the money was received all sailed away from Cape Town on Sept. received word from Mr. Finerty an amends for their own inaction a right after I left. I was surprise that the \$3,000 had been received c

ROSEBERY TO MARR

The Beautiful American Wide Alice Chaune y.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14. ter received here today from Joseph Armstrong, who is at in Vevay, Switzerland, says gagement is reported there of Alice Louise Carr Chauncey, by of Louisville, and now residences, France, to Lord Resident Switzerland, Says Switzerland, Switzerland

[Archibald Philip Primrose Rosebery, ex-premier of Engla berateur and devotee of the tuborn in London May 7, 1847, a educated at Eton and Oxford.

In 1878 he married Hannah, to blid a Brown Mayor de Box child of Baron Meyer de Rot On her marriage, Lady Rosebe a fortune of \$1,500,000 settled restriction upon her; and of death in 1890 she left it unres

Since the death of Lady R rumor has had Lord Roseb gaged to several well-known w "MOST BEAUTIFUL WIDO

Alloe Louise Carr Chaunce orn on the borders of Kentu the little town of Leavenwort There she spent the early years childhood. She was a pretty, haired child, who had a way w as the saying is, that won all and in consequence she was a favorite with young and old. Her father, Mr. Carr, who small officeholder and politicia tained a place as pension ag Louisville, and there, just as a budding into womanhood, Alio resumed her studies in the

In the blue grass country Alic finished her education at the school among a score of be girls. Out of her father's sale pension agent she had noth adorn her great beauty but mad gowns and turned ribbons. lovely when she appeared in a times washed cotton gown at parties; she was adorable whe rode in a ill-fitting habit to he er's office; she was considered a when she was graduated in swiss that she herself sat up to trim. She made a sensation out money, without jewels and

out dressmakers.
Throughout her girlhood misfe crowded upon her. Just after si graduated her father was taken graduated her father was taken died. The little family was one plunged into poverty, and not to face it in a big city, retur Leavenworth. Shortly after t turn, however, Alice was invivisit Dr. and Mrs. George Grif Louisville, who were much intent the beautiful child. It was very her mind after the death vert her mind after the death favorite brother that the Griffith her to Florida, and there sh Samuel Sloan Chauncey, a man world, a member of the New the attentions of Mr. Chaunce tinued unremitting for two year young girl went in 1893 to Ne and Na.ragansett Pier, where, I gowned, she disputed the right talked of with heiresses. Her white frock, laundered anew for occasion, became as renowned a Langtry's black frock when she