

statement that the reverse was more In General Demand.

nearly true. ment in favor of putting the express. Mr. Maclean had succeeded in uniting companies under the railway commis- the Liberal and Conservative parties. sion, but thought perhaps the Michigan. The hon, gentlemen on both sides vied statute was preferable to a flat rate of with each other in praising the princi-

two cents a mile. Mr. Barker (Conservative, Hamilton) them from being enacted into law. He endorsed the proposition that express warned the members that farmers and companies should be subject to govern- the people generally demanded this leg-ment control. He preferred a sliding islation. It was idle to pick some tech-scale for fare, based on receipts, in- nical flaw in the phraseology of the bill. stead of a maximum rate of two cents. If the members really favored this mea-Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick thought it would sure, it could soon be put into shape.

be desirable to control the express com- Mr. Lalor is a large manufacturer and

to find it.

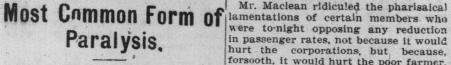
He suggested that the government that. might make a beginning by regulating express companies that were connected substance as follows: with railroads under one jurisdiction.

Mr. Lancaster ridiculed the claim that express companies called for and cisms are abundant from the members delivered shipments. It was unheard to the opposition. The minister of jus-

freight. Many important bodies were this bill? control the express rates.

Mr. Smith (Wentworth) favored put- of this bill, are simply hunting excuses.

Mr. Lennox criticized the phraseol- What became of it? It was sent to a ogy of the bill, but declared that many committee, and there it was strangled Conservatives would support the more by certain members who are not here elaborate bill to be introduced by Mr. now. They have gone into well-merited Alcorn, for placing express companies retirement. The people want no petti-under the railway commission. He de- fogging. clared himself in favor of the telephone



Locomotor ataxia or the inability to properly control the movement of the ular demand legislation and voluntary arms or legs is the form of paralysis action of roads the two-cent fare is bemost frequently met with, and there are coming universal.

few ailments which arouse greater pity. The subject of this disease moves with a shuffling real and the feet with face an audience of farmers and teil A GOVERNMEN a shuffling gait, and raises the foot as if them he was fighting for the railroads to step over some object. If he closes because they were compelled to do so eves his body sways to and fro, in order to please and protect the farmand he may even fall over.

The sad thought is that this condition Mr. Broden. might have been entirely aveided by opposing the two-cent fare. He thought taking warning of the symptoms of ner- that the railway commission might taking warning of the symptoms of her vcus exhaustion, such as sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, nervous head-ache, dyspepsia, brain fag and failing the member for South York was a

There has yet to be discovered a pre- demagog. He also added that he (the paration which acts so be efficially as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in restoring vi-gog. He opposed the two-cent fare and tality to the rundown nervous sys-tem. Gradually and certainly it enriches the blood and ins ils new nerve force into the wasted and depleted

nerve cells.

Winnipeg, March 28.-(Special.)-A Whether as a preventive or cure of sensational charge of graft has been locomotor ataxia, and simi'ar diseases laid by M. Vogel against Harry Olson, a an be used with the utmost assurance. sub-inspector in the health department. that the results will be entirely satis- for taking money under false pretences factory; 50 cents a box, six boxes for from him. Vogel charges that Olson \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates has been systematically defrauding the foreigners in the north end.

Mr. Lalor said that it appeared that Union Reserve Fund Liable for Acts of Unathorized Officialsples of Mr. Maclean and preventing Irish Members Against It.

London, March 23 .- The trade disputes bill, which was a direct outcome of the Taff-Vale decision, which held panies, but he feared there was no way suffering from the extortions of express of doing it. Yet a way ought to be companies. He earnestly favored the found. Mr. Maclean: Can't you find a way? Mr. Maclean: Can't you find a way? that trades union funds are liable

Mr. Maclean: Can't you find a way: a mile. Reducing rates of traver in-Mr. Fitzpatrick: I want somebody else creases the volume of business. Every 5 find it. excursion to the Toronto Fair showed decisions had seriously curtailed the usefulness of trades unions. Their una mile. Reducing rates of travel in- attorney general, Sir J. Lawson Wal-Mr. Maclean replied to his critics in doubted rights of peaceful persuasion had been cut down to the point of

criticized the phraseology of the adopted by the government for which provide against sickness and lack of not long ago I was jeered at. Critiemployment had been held liable meet claims based on the repudiated cisms are abundant from the members

acts of unauthorized officials, delivered shipments. It was unheard tice apparently has more followers to act of a trades union shall be held to be unlawful if such an act is lawful Mr. Bain thought it might be well for er. If everybody favors the principles when committed by an individual, sets the railway commission to exercise the of my bill, why cannot this government same jurisdiction over express as over with its law offices and law clerks draft peaceful picketing, which the attor-

ney general declared was an essential demanding that the government should "The members who are lecturing me part of the right to strike, and def nes about the faults-the technical faults- the law of agency as applied to trades unions, making it impossible to claim ting the express companies under gov. Two or three years ago I employed a redress from union funds for any act ernment control, but opposed the two-high-priced draughtsman to draw a cent fare. Allephone bill with technical correctness. act was authorized by the governing

body of the union. In regard to the demands for the lete immulaity of trades union the attorney ganfunds from attack eral declared that he did not think it right to create a special privilege for the proletariat. "Gentlemen who favor the principie

No Harm to the Farmer.

ALLEGES GRAFT.

Mr. Maclean ridiculed the pharisaical were to-night opposing any reduction in passenger rates, not because it would hurt the corporations, but because, immunity from claims for damages arising from strikes, the Labor members will test the opinion of the house with a bill which they have prepared. The Irish will ask to have the bill extended Irish will ask to have the bill extended orsooth, it would hurt the poor farmer. He read at length from authorities in to include Irish farmers and others McMillan, Pense, Preston (Brant), Ra-who are open to unfair treatment. The cine, Reed, Ross, Thompson-18.

bill. which was read for the first time to-day, will be fought on its second

A GOVERNMENT ERROR.

of the government in coming into zeri- Little, Lucas, Macdiarmid, Matheson, every One can take it. ous conflict not only with the Labor Monteith, Montgomery, Morrison, ters themselves, a strong minority being by-56, against a complete concession to Labor parently pleases nobody.

mous keen regret on the part of the Liberal newspapers this morning.

MANITOBA TOWN HAS BAD FIRE.

Newdale, Man., March 28 .- Fire almost wiped out the business section of this little town this afternoon, burning Scott's hardware store, Ma:-tin's general store, the postoffice, Fanning's private bank and a drug store. Smith (Sault) is expecte Loss about \$16,000; insurance \$14,000. budget debate to-day.

He spoke of the body as having very views of Sir Wm. Mulock not commend themselves to

er municipalities, which were merged, should have proportionate representa-! tion

Suggests Postponement.

ter expression of public opinion. No one tive government control. When a telewas wronged by the present system. Municipal institutions were as pros- enter a railway station it would not be perous as ever. There was no appar-An educational county council, from tract which the railway might which the legislature could be recruited, was desirable, but raising the num- posses ber of members from 510 to 815 would not add to the number of pupils. The work of county councils showed a greater ratio of progress than in former days. More and better jails and houses

He spoke in high terms of the system and freight rates on rallways. The of municipal units. No defect had been rallways could do nothing until the found till a few years ago, when it had been complained that there were too many representatives. "There couldn't be too many when the people were properly represented in the first series on rallways. The ways could do nothing until the tariffs were approved. The intention was to put the telephone companies in the same position; also it was in-tended to provide for interchange of

Mr. Whitney had never seen any evi-sages in all cases and for oral connec-tion from one system to another, sub Mr. Whitney had never seen any evi-dence of an organized association 2b-jecting to the old system. He pointed ject to conditions to be fixed by the out the absence of petitions. railway commission. One condition

The premier charged that the ex-pre-mier had never been satisfied with the seeking to obtain the privilege of di-present law, which was always being rect oral communication with another amended. The ex-minister of crown company must have its equipment up lands had said it should be repealed. Hope for Toronto.

"Toronto has a population of nearly clared nimself in favor of the telephone section of the bill. As to the two-cent fare, he had voted for that at one time, but without enthusiasm and because it was demanded by the farmers of On-tario. The bill for which he voted was

They are supported by the Irish and presentation. Deputy reeves couldn't many ministerial members and unless remedy the trouble entirely. The amendthe government measure is extended ment to give the bill a three months' so as to give union funds complete immunity from claims for damages onded by Mr. Smith (Peel), resulted as

Against the amendment-Aubin, Bowyer, Bradburn, Brower, Calder, Carne-sie, Carscallen (Hamilton), Carscallen (Lennox), Clark (Bruce), Cochrane, take and when made into Craig, Dargavel, Devitt, Downey, Duff, Ferguson, Fisher, Fox, Foy, Gallagher, London, March 29 .- What is consider- Galna, Gamey, Hanna, Hendrie, Hoded to be a tactical mistake on the part gins, Hoyle, Kerr, Kidd. Lennox, Lewis,

party but a large majority of its Lib- Cowan, McGarry, McNaught, Neely, Pat- Most children like it and eral supporters over the introduction of tison, Faul/ Pearce, iPratt. Prestor the trades disputes bill in the house of (Durham), Preston (Lanark). Pyne commons yesterday is avowedly due to Reaume, Smellie, Smythe, Sutherland, differences of opinion among the minis- Torrance, Tucker, Whitney, Willough-

The following were paired: Graham views, and the compromise adopted ap- and Crawford, Clark (Northumberland) and Jamieson. Smith (Sault) and Beck The incident is the subject of unani- Cameron and Eilber, Anderson and Jessop, Smith (Peel) and Nixon, Rathbun and Lackner, McDougall and Thompson (Simcoe), Bowman and Dunlop, Tud-

hope and Mahaffy, Currie and Fraser, Dr. Clapp (Conservative) unpaired,

There were few who remained to listen to the labored efforts of Smith (South Wentworth) to pick flaws in the provincial treasurer's statement. The house adjourned at 11.45 p.m. Mr Smith (Sault) is expected to resume the

He spoke of the body as having very views of Sir will. Mulock did hot commend themselves to his 'One-third of the municipalities have now no representation at all," asserted pedited Sir William Mulock's retire-Mr. Kidd, whose remarks followed those of Mr. Kerr, Mr. McMillan and Mr. Morrison. Mr. Kehler urged that small-or municipalities which were morred. Ship there was simply one alternative of ment. If the government were not ship there was simply one alternative -effective control.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that other amendments to the bill would be submitted. The clauses proposed.

Hon. Mr. Ross suggested that the bill thought, would fulfil the object of robe laid over for a year or two for a bet- conciling private ownership with effect phone company applied for leave to in the power of the commissioners to take into account any exclusive con-

with a telephone company already in R. L. Borden: Does that apply to contracts already made?

Mr. Fitzpatrick: To all contracts. Government's Intentions.

He understood, however, that there of refuge were being erected, and good were no such contracts now in exis-roads were being laid down. Mr. Ross tence, so no harm would be done. The concluded with an appeal for an en- government also intended to provide larged scope for municipal activity. for complete and effective control of The premier wound up the debate with rates, as complete and effective as the a strong speech in support of the bill. commission now had over passenger He spoke in high terms of the system and freight rates on railways. The

the people were properly represented in traffic between existing telephone lines a proportionate way," he said. with provision for interchange of meswith provision for interchange of mes-

company must have its equipment up to such a standard as would insure effective communication and not be a nuisance to the other company. He would look upon the te'ephone as

COD LIVER OIL. It almost' makes you sick to think of it, but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. The improved method of refining it

Scott's Emulsion almost

Pyne, all children that are not

robust are benefited by it. When the doctor says

"Take cod liver oil," he

generally means Scott's Emulsion; ask him if he doesn't. They know it is more easily digested and better than the plain oil.

department was crganized) and from 91,000 in 1885 (when Mr. Fitzgerald came into office) to 400,000 in 1900. Mr. Blackadar was emphatic in his de for two actuaries to assist him, and for two additional clerks and a junior for the office staff. The matter was called to the attention of the minister of fin-ance, with the net result that the department had assigned to it an addi tional "messenger." In 1904 Mr. Blackadar made another have appeal for help. Eventually the insur-

ance department was granted an addi tional clerk. But it may be said on the whole that the staff has not been ma terially strengthened since Mr. Fitzgerald came into power. He admitted upon

tendent Fitzgerald, in which it wa

pointed out that the staff in the in surance department was insufficient.

The number of policies to be valued

increased from 50,000 in 1877 (when the

ditional men would be needed to bing the department to a proper degree of "sufficiency and efficiency." The legislation of 1899, changing the reserve from a 41-2 per cent. to a 3 per cent, basis, next received attention.

> to the insurance companies, and as a rule they agreed with him and appear-ed before the committee of the house to urge that the change be made.

For and Against.

It was T. B. Macauley and the Sut Life who opposed the amendment. Mr. Macauley's letters, tho lengthy, were undoubtedly clever. He denied that any necessity existed for the proposed legislation. As applied to old business, he declared it to be a legalized larceny and highly unjust to the paid-up policyholder. For some reason the Canada

Life was insistent, upon the change, and nearly all the companies stood behind it ... In committee, Col. Tisdale, M.P., oppos- of the an essential requisite of modern civi-lization, as necessary as water and light. He thought that private ownerencouragement or success. In one of his characteristic letters to the minis-

ter of finance, he goes out of his way to state that he (Mr. Macauley) had always been a firm supporter of the resent Liberal government." But the time had come to reconstruct

the Insurance Act. The government assumed the stern position of imposing a heavy burden, and thus diverted poput lar notice from its action in setting aside the old-fashioned restrictions

upon investment. It developed during the day that for-

eign companies were compelled to have trustees for their securities in Canada. and that Commissioner Langmuir was one of the trustees for the Mutual Re-serve of New York.

INFANT'S BODY FOUND.

Picked Up, Yesterday on Doorstep of All Saints' Sabbath School.

An inquest will be held this after vesterday morning on the doorstep of All Saints' Sabbath School. It was'

No. 141 Yonge Street (Near the Arcade) the stand to-day that quite a number Will be sold without the least reserve To-Morrow at II o'Clock Must be Removed Before Mr. Fitzgerald said that he had taken the initiative in procuring that legis-lation. He had sent a circular letter Six o'Clock on Saturday.

Positively no Reserve

Under instruction from the Executors

At 11 o'Clock

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Show Cases, Wall Cases,

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Stationery Fixtures,

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Tubercolosis Convention. Ottawa, March 28 .-- There was a gra fying attendance at the opening sets of the convention of the Canadiaa berculosis Association to-day. Judge Barron did not want to see sanitariums established which would conflict with Gravenhurst, while Sena-tor Edwards contended that six or a dozen institutions were not too ma Earl Grey said if the association complished nothing beyond educat young people as to proper care and cautions it would be doing a great we

FATAL AS CONSUMPTION.

Doctors Say Erysipelas is One of Mankind's Deadliest Foes.

Acute, somewhat contagious, and often fatal, Erysipelas is much to be dreaded.

It is supposed to be due to the pre-sence of a particular germ in the system.

Chills, fever and intense local red ness of the skin are the principal sym toms. There follows an eruption, of spreading patches, itching and burning

No remedy can prevent this dis like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which e bon on the body of an infant found the system of the germ, enrich the esterday morning on the doorsten of blood, stimulate the bowels to regula effective action.

All Saints' Sabbath School. It was placed there between 9.30 a.m. and 10 o'clock, if information to Detective Guthrle is correct. Mrs. Milne of 367 Wilton-avenue found the body wrapped up in news papers dated last Saturday. The body vas well developed, and, according to Coroner J. E. Elliott, had lived. Marks around its neck might have been made around its neck might have been made purify the system, thereby mainta

Half an hour before the body was found a man passed along the street, and he said that it was not on the step at the time. Half an hour before the body was found a man passed along the street, at the time. Half an hour before the body was constructed by the system, thereby maintain a high standard of health. Sold by the dealers, 25 cents per box, or five box for \$1, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co. Hartford, Conn., U.S.A., and Kingston, Ont,

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