AVOIDING DISCUSSION.

The debate on the second reading of the bill to turn the public lands of the province over to speculators, but with the ostensible object of providing a fund for the maintenance of our generous educational system, was brought to a summary close yesterday. It is on the bill is debated, and it is at this stage It is as follows: that the government-whenever the measure is a government one-take the opportunity to explain, as fully as the importance of the proposed enactment justifies them in doing, their views on the subject matter of the legislation that they seek to make law. They do ply because they profess to believe that phrase "splendid isolation" as describthis in order that the people for whom party loyalty requires that they should ing the relations of Britain to the other they legislate may be informed of the reasons for the legislation, to the end that an intelligent public opinion may give the new law that unanimous support that the government believe it

should receive. But the British Columbia government would rather take a snap verdict on the second reading of any bill where controversy is expected than debate it on its merits, and so the leader of the govvor of the most important bill of the put the motion for the second reading and it was carried with a rush and best plan for "doing" London. He is, ain, which, outside of Europe, owns one amid an audible chuckle from the ministerial benches at the "cleverness" of views of the government at a time that was considered inopportune as a party

The speeches of Mr. Martin in introducing the bill, of Mr. Baker in replying to the criticisms of Mr. Forster and others, were not sufficient. Considering the importance of the measure and the necessity that undoubtedly exists for a strong government defence of a most extraordinary bill, the speeches of these two minor ministers were probably the Mr. Forster is still unanswered.

discussion. There is a feeling, even a pity to abolish it. among their own supporters, that the government is riding for a fall, and it may be dangerous to confirm that belief in the minds of the party generally.

THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

his bid for the last provincial loan, the provincial loan is quite incorrect, liament, and the disclosures they make what of a mystery.

teresting to compare the actual proceeds needed. of the loan with what would have been secured under Mr. Wilkinson's offer. In the latter case the inscription fee may may well be left out of account, since it

management in these hard times.

not be the only locality that is to feel the the house that the charge was wholly described had created. His life was tyrannous self-assumption of those who false, the total amount expended being spared, to be spent behind the walls of have apparently appointed themselves for legitimate purposes and not exceed- a penitentiary. The case will be re to destroy popular government.

TWO MOTIONS.

Mr. Kitchen has given notice of two motions, one of which ought to receive second reading that the principle of a the support of a majority of the house.

> "That in the opinion of this house the position of 'Agent-General of the prov-ince of British Columbia' is an unnecessary expense and should be abolished.'

Of course a majority of the house ernment did not speak yesterday in fa- the soft office he now enjoys. There could not-it does not matter much peditiously. He has ample time to en- tawa Citizen of January 14 as follows: which-speak before him. And no one joy London society, although he may rising to speak-although the debate not shine therein, and can always give crowding each other in the smallest had scarcely begun-the acting speaker an hour or two to visitors from this province who drop in to enquire about the however, less useful than ornamental.

At a time when the finance minister the Premier in refusing to voice the is badgering his brains to find something new to tax to meet the growing annual deficits, the majority might well consider if this barnacle on the ship's bottom cannot be knocked off. Mr. Vernon absorbs about \$10,000 per annum, for which he renders no adequate serv-

Mr. Kitchen's other motion is to cancel the appointment of the provincial board of health. We don't know the exact cost of this board to the province, but it will not be more than the cost of weakest ever delivered in the house on the London office, probably it will be any subject. The slashing criticism of less. A board of health is certainly more necessary, and when the board's The bill will probably be carried by a report is made it will probably be seen straight party vote; but the sense of | that it has been of some use to the provsecurity that the government enjoys in ince. Certainly an active and intellipossessing a too willing following ought gent board of health can be, at all times, not to tempt it to force measures a most useful auxiliary to government through the house without necessary and of vast benefit to the community. explanations and ample opportunity for If our board is of that kind, it would be

THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

Mr. Wilkinson's letter to-day supplies further interesting matter for the government and the public to consider. For one thing, it absolutely establishes the fact that Premier Turner's statement Mr. Wilkinson's statement regarding in regard to Mr. Wilkinson's offer for leyfield murderer, were laid before parwhich appeared in Saturday's Times, and it is rather strange to find Mr. Tur- are not usch as to reassure the public has probably not received the attention ner repeating his statement after his in regard to the administration of jusfrom the public which its importance error has been pointed out. If wrong tice under the present regime. altered its meaning as published. Mr. the first place, excuse might have been Wilkinson's statement as sent was: found for his error, but his persistence "The offer was absolutely net, the is in the nature of a sin against light money being payable by the Bank of and knowledge. And what is to be said England to an authorized government of the agent-general, who was so ignorrecipient." The statement made by Mr. ant that he did not know what the Wilkinson may be thus slightly elabor commutation tax meant until enlightated, to make its meaning perfectly ened on the subject? Mr. Vernon's long clear: He offered for the £420,000 of years of experience in public business inscribed stock issued by the provnce surely ought to have saved him from the rate of 921/2, net. The only deductihis display of verdancy. It must be tions from the proceeds would have said, however, that nobody expected been the commutation tax of five-eighths anything better of Mr. Verpon, or that of one per cent., and the small fee for he could do any better service in return inscription-not more than twenty guin- for his snug salary of \$5000 a year and

TUPPER'S FIRST SPEECH. Sir Charles Tupper did not appear to is so trifling. The net price of the his first speech in the house after his brokerage (three parties), % of 1 per -in attempting to defeat him. The Vica loss to the province of \$37,500 in told by some person (unnamed) that for the province to have to pay for mis- and he inferred from the circumstances of the case that his opponents would Toronto Star, Conservative: The in- peculiar weapon of his own party. But

for the prestige of the new "leader" that he should be compelled, immediately upon re-entering the house, to defend his reputation for veracity, more especially when, as in this instance, his effort only magnified the original of-

"SPLENDIDLY ISOLATED."

A London correspondent suggested that Hon. George E. Foster had earned will vote against this proposition, sim- knighthood because he had coined the back up the government in standing by nations of the world. The expression its London agent-general. Having dis- was said to have hit the imagination posed of his ranch to the Governor-Gen- and rendered a great service to national eral (at a very fair price it is true), and idealism, and for this reason the author having been rejected by the electors of should be made a knight. But, alas! charge. Every statement he made in Yale, the ex-commissioner of lands and for transient fame. Mr. Foster is its support has been thoroughly refuted, works had neither a farm to cultivate shown to have borrowed the expression nor a government billet to fill. He was, from the columns of a newspaper and in fact, out of employment. Something there is reason to believe that the newshad to be done for him, and so the grati- paper also borrowed it. Mr. Foster used tude of his former colleagues provided the phrase on January 16, but the Ottawa Journal points out that the words is, we believe, very little for Mr. Vernon appeared in an editorial article in the session, simply because a member of the to do in his position as Agent-General, St. John Sun of January 11, from opposition did not, or would not, or and he does it very successfully and ex- which a quotation appeared in the Ot-

> "The European states, which are continent of the globe, are always grouping and ungrouping themselves. The splendid isolation of Great Britwhole continent, dominated a second, holds half of a third, and the most important national interest in a fourth, is as follows: the pride and glory of the British peo-Such a nation must be alone. There is room for no other in the same Five days after the St. John Sun used

commons. It would be pleasant to be able to give our St. John contemporary credit for originating the expression, but unfortunately an earlier claim- all the boasts of election by acclamaant appears on the scene, Stanley J. Weyman, to wit, who makes his hero in the story of "The Red Cockade" says "With the purest intentions and the most upright heart I could not make myself other than what I was. I should rise, were my efforts crowned with success, to a point of splendid isolation; suspected by the people whose benefac-

nobles whom I had deserted." The St. John Sun and Mr. Foster in turn borrowed the phrase and applied it -very aptly, of course-to the circumstances attendant on Britain's position. If anybody is to receive knighthood over this borrowing enterprise, surely the Sun man should have first call.

tor I have been, and cursed by the

THE SHORTIS CASE. Last week the papers in relation to

the case of Valentine Shortis, the Val-

called for. Moreover, a misprint slight- information led him into making it in papers show that Mr. Justice Mathieu, who presided at the trial, reported to commendation was that Shortis' sen- his man, Sir Charles Tupper. tence should be commutted to imprisonment for life, but in a penitentiary, not eas or so. There would have been no expenses. The people may well ask an asylum. Sir Charles H. Tupper, brokers' commission whatever, Pre- what sort of economy it is that would who was then minister of justice, did mier Turner's assertion to the contrary leave untouched an expenditure like not agree with this recommendation, notwithstanding. Where Mr. Turner that on the London office as it at pres- and in his report to the council gave got his idea that the province would ent exists. They may also opportunely the opinion that the death sentence have had to pay two commissions, each inquire why the government should should be carried out. The members of one-quarter of one per cent., is some- have thrown away a sum approaching of the cabinet disagreed on this point, \$37,500 in connection with this pro- half of them voting one way and half The facts being made clear it is in- vincial loan when money is so much the other. In consequence, Premier Bowell had to go to the Governor-General with the announcement that his responsible ministers could give him no advice in this case and that he must very good advantage on the occasion of decide for himself. His Excellency communicated with the Colonial Office, stock, deducting the commutation duty, election for Cape Breton. During his thence receiving instructions to use his would have been 921/2 less % of 1 per campaign and subsequently at Halifax own judgment in the matter. He thereand Montreal the "Great Stretcher"- fore followed the recommendation of As the stock was disposed of, the Grip's polite synonym for a "Great the trial judge and ordered a commutaprice received was nominally 95. From Liar"-boldly asserted that the Grits tion of the sentence. For this he has this have to be deducted the following had spent \$20,000, \$25,000, or \$30,000- been plentifully abused and found amounts: Underwriting, 2 per cent.; he was not very precise as to the figures fault with by the French-Canadian cent.; commutation tax, % of 1 per cent.; toria organ of the Boodle Party, it will The Montreal Gazette comes to his derebates for prepayment of calls, 1/8 of 1 be remembered, repeated the falsehood fence and incidentally offers some reper cent.; six months' interest not earn- at the time. As soon as the "savior of flections on the conduct of the minised, paid to secure the higher quotation, his party" had taken his seat in the ters which are rather severe, coming 11/2 per cent.; a total of five per cent. | house he was given an opportunity to from a prominent Conservative news-The net price actually received was either prove the statement or, failing paper. The Gazette says:—"The blame therefore 90, as compared with 91% that, to retract the slander. How he for the failure of justice, however, does which would have been secured under succeeded will be learned from the denot rest on the Governor-General. He Mr. Wilkinson's bid. As the total bate, which we reproduce in to-day's was put in the extraordinary position of amount of stock was about \$2,000,000, Times. Sir Charles Tupper had no having a cabinet that could not advise the difference of 1% per cent. represents proof to offer. He said he had been him. His ministers disagreed among round numbers. This is a tidy sum vast sums of money were being spent, to him and say that they were equally divided and could not decide either to it means endless litigation, means fur- ing to pay the purse and all expenses, not hesitate to resort to bribery, the carry out the sentence of the law or to ther applications for amending acts and and Stuart will do anything that will let recommend a commutation. The specdividual member of the party really does the "Great Stretcher" did not apolo- tacle is one that it is hoped will not strife, to the detriment of more importnot care whether Sir Charles Tupper | gize; it is not a part of the Tupperian | be held up before the Canadian people | ant legislation. We wish to repeat Bart., was elected or not. Our birth- creed to right a wrong. But Sir Charles again. Not being able to get any adagain what we have said before, that right has been pledged to obtain a seat probably regretted he had not been more vice from those whose duty it was to the only satisfactory remedy of Cathing all newspaper men and other holddiscreet in his utterances, for the de- tender it, His Excellency applied for olic grievances in Manitoba must come who has returned to Canada to increase bate that ensued must have taught him instructions to the Imperial government from the Manitoba legislature. Their our troubles rather than to relieve us that however much he may be wor- and was told to exercise his discretion. sense of justice will ultimately compel to go to see the fight. Although not from the anxieties which oppressed us shipped by a crowd of despairing 'cl- Under such circumstances he naturally the Manitobans to do what the majority over one hundred are left. Most of The policy of the bosses has been one lowers, he is neither respected nor fear- and justifiably leaned to the side of have done in New Brunswick and No- the sports are gone. The number of mitnesses of the opening of the sports are gone. of the wildest folly; and if it is found ed by his opponents. Sir Richard Cart- mercy, as it would be the duty of a va Scotia. Ontario, on her own motion, impossible to support Sir Charles Tup- wright severely "roasted" the "hope of judge, or a jury, to do in a case where has increased the privileges conceded to per, Bart., the man who refuses to be the party," while Messrs. Davies, Frathe evidence was equally strong for accoerced cannot be blamed. If coercion is ser and McIsaacs, who spoke from per-quittal and conviction. Shortis got the itoba will do nothing while coercion is It is believed that there will be the policy of the party, Manitoba will sonal knowledge of the facts, convinced benefit of the doubt the situation thus impending."

ing \$1500 or \$2000. It was unfortunate membered as unfortunate, in more senses than one." If the Gazette were to speak its mind fully and candidly it would probably say that this incident is only one more illustration of the government's incapacity.

TUPPER'S FALSEHOODS.

It has been clearly established by the discussions in the house of commons that Sir Charles Tupper was indulging in one of his "great stretches" when he stated that the Liberals spent \$25,000 in the Cape Breton election. He knew that he was speaking falsely when he made the assertion, and it was entirely characteristic of the man to refuse to make good or withdraw his

it has been shown conclusively that be was deliberately falsifying, one of his most prominent and most respectable supporters. Dr. Weldon, has character- man has not been able to get into condiized his assertion as a most unfortunate one, yet the "war horse," with the cheek of a professional liar, refuses to take back his lie. The country may well be refuse to fight Maher unless I am paid left to deal with a man who shows himself so unscrupulous and so regardless of decency. The attempt made by Sir Charles to create a wrong impression in nelly name five men and he would acregard to the Cape Breton election was | cept their decision. not the only one. Other misstatements were made for the purpose of bolstering up the lost cause, and these the Halifax Chronicle takes the trouble to clear up

"Our Sydney correspondent sends us two items of interest in connection with the recent election. The first is that Tupper's majority is only 52 greater than Mr. McKeen's majority in 1891. the phrase Mr. Foster epeated it in the showing that with all the powerful influences concentrated in his support Sir Charles has practically no greater strength than the man who said he carried the constituency in his hat. After tion and subsequent boasts of one thousand and fifteen hundred majority, the fact that the Secretary of State only scored 52 more majority than McKeen, explains why there is no Tupper boom in Halifax-why Tories refuse to enthuse over the baronet's re-entrance in-

to public life. "The second point is that after all the prevarication indulged in by Tory telegrammists about the lists being manipulated in the Liberal interests by the Tory revising barrister-just think of it! -it turns out now that the Tories addd ten names for every six added by the Liberals. The applications stood 1000 Tories to 600 Liberals. There should be nothing more said about "disrepu table lists" by the Tory press. And though the Tories added ten names for every six added by the Liberals Tupper only gets a paltry 52 larger majority than McKeen did in 1891. This fact, taken in connection with the large gains made by Mr. Murray in the mining districts, shows that the Liberals develop ed a strength which surprised the Tories and points to Mr. Murray and his mate" as the winning team when the general election comes on."

the minister of justice that the jury Toronto Globe: We have had various could not well have found any other explanations with respect to that letter If they pull that fight off it will be by verdict than guilty. The judge's own of Bishop Cameron's. We have been opinion is that when Shortis committed told that it was not this and one of them will go to jail. I learned the murders he was quite capable of it was not that, but the main my little lesson at Hot Springs. I nevjudging between right and wrong, but point is that his lordship wrote a he seems to have gathered from the document in which he denounced as hellgeneral record of the murderer's con- inspired hypocrites any members of his duct that he was afflicted with mental flock who dared to exercise his freeaberration to some degree. His redom and his franchise by voting against

> They were discussing great men and the eyes of Tupper the Younger rested fondly on the form of his beloved

Tupper the Younger-Father, do you believe that famous saying of Lincoln's, 1, and if in the meantime, I am not re-"You can fool some of the people all engaged, I am going to Australia or the time; you can fool all the people England next May and will try to get some of the time, but you can't fool all some prominent sporting club to offer a the people all the time"? Do you believe that, father?

Tupper the Elder, turning to his son with eyes full of compassion—Bosh! my bett, and learning that he could have a son, bosh! Just watch me! And the dear old chap immediately

wrote promising three railroads, two canals and a half dozen bridges.

The Toronto World, Conservative, tawa does not improve. The government | El Paso, Tex., Feb. 19.—The condibut it must be judged on two main provisions, viz., the first, which establishes cipal school taxes paid by Roman Cath- condition for the ring on Friday. olics to the support of the separate schools. The bill in a word coerces Manitoba against the wish of her people pass it can never be enforced. To pass means a continuation of the present him out of the deal.

It Has Now Been Definitely Settled That the Pogilists Will Meet in the Ring.

Winnipeg's Big Bonspiel-Too Much Wind in the Sextuplet -Other Sports.

THERING.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 18.-The fight is now positively set for Friday, Connolly posting \$1000 to guarantee Maher's ap- wheelmen to receive injuries. The pearance in the ring.

At a conference held to-day, after Julian and Connelly had wrangled some minutes. Fitzsimmons broke in with great heat, declared that as long as he Stone, Terrell, Washburn, Sch could not get the \$1000 forfeit money and Swinbrough up. When near he would not fight. Turning to Con- three-quarter pole, going at a 1:41 "You are all a pack of nelly, he said: You are afraid to fight, and your tion because he has been afraid all Waving his arms, he yelled along. to the newspaper men and spectators: 'Gentlemen, the whole thing is off, I forfeit money. I am willing to fight Maher, Corbett, or any man in the world

Julian made a proposition that Con-Connelly agreed. The committee named by Connelly was Silver, Houseman, Fitzgerald, Naughton and O'Rourke, Stuart being requested to act as chairman. The committee decided that the articles of agreement of December 5 were abrogated on Friday. Under the circumstances Julian could not justly claim the forfeit. El Paso, Feb. 18.—Governor Ahum

ada left Juarez last night for Chihum hua. Before he left he made the following declaration: "Should the fighters give battle on Chihuahua soil I will arrest the principals, betters, speculators, newspaper correspondents and all. No one will escape three years' sentence in prison.

Practically all the sporting men have left the city, and only the correspondents are now waiting for the big fight. Capt. Glori, Jimmy Barry, Geo. Dixon, Horace Leeds and Joe Walcott went away last night. O'Rourke, mayager for Dixon and Walcott, will remain to see what turns up Friday. Fitzsimmons cooled down and now acquiesces in the present arrangements. He has resumed his training, but will do only light work between now and Friday, He is in splendid condition and supremely confident of winning within two to four rounds CORBETT TALKS.

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- James J. Corbett, when snown the dispatch from El Paso,

saying that Connelly had posted a forfeit for Maher's appearance in the ring next Friday said: "The fight won't come off. At least not on Mexican soil. I'll tell you why. When I was stopping at Hot Springs last summer training for my contest with Fitzsimmons, President Diaz, of

Mexico, stated in an interview that he would not allow the fight to take place on Mexican soil under any consideration. Look at the dignity he would Has the cabinet ministership made are bitterly opposed to prize fighting and afraid to keep them gave the could not consistently allow it if he so desired, which it is very evident that he does not, and don't you believe Diaz some means that I cannot see and every er thought from the first the fight would come off. Why if it had I would have been there fighting instead of Maher, but I'm not going to chase around the country testing the law any more."

When asked Fitzsimmons' motive for insisting on Maher's backers posting the forfeit for his appearance in the ring next Friday, Corbett said: "What is a thousand dollars to him?

There is nothing in Fitzsimmons' claiming the forfeit now. Why don't he father, who had just done estimating wait. Look what he would win if he the profits of the Family for the current whipped Maher. However, if the fight is pulled off successfully I will fight the winner. I know we can't fight in My contracts expire on May purse for a contest between myself and either Fitzsimmons or Jackson."

Fitzsimmons, after reading the interview given in Chicago by James J. Corfight with the later before a London club, exclaimed:

"That suits me. I will fight Corbett anywhere and at any time. All I ask is that we be secure against interfenence. I would be ready for him the day says: "The political situation at Ot- and ready to fight."

have introduced their remedial bill. It tion of Maher's eyes was reported this has been whittled down on many points, morning to be improved over that of yesterday, and he will to-day go through the regular routine of trainseparate schools in Manitoba, and the for a day or two, but it is reported from He is compelled to wear goggles second one, which sets apart the muni- the training quarters that he will be in MAY GO TO SEA.

Galveston, Feb. 20 .- A rumor is current here this morning that Maher and and their legislature to a separate school and arrive at Galveston on Friday af system. This is the real crux, and it is ternoon, where they will take a steam here the bill fails for two reasons among tug with a barge attached, go three er others; first, that we do not believe four miles into the Gulf of Mexico, and that the bill will pass, and if it does fight for the championship before the kinetoscope and a few witnesses. It is

INVITED TO ATTEND.

El Paso, Feb. 20.-Notice has been isers of tickets for the Maher-Fitzsim. mons fight, to report at 5 p.m. to-day. witnesses of the encounter will be limited to the one hundred mentioned, and possibly as many more townspeople will follow the fighters to the ringside terference from the military. It is also generally conceded that Fitzsim

El Paso, Feb. 20.—Peter Maher in from Las Cruces this morning ready to start from the battle at any time within the next 24 He was accompanied by Jim Hall Connors and several others. crowd greeted the party at the The fight, it is practically certain, be on the Mexican side of the anywhere from 50 to 100 miles from Paso. Stuart has as yet not given dence of the location of the ground, but all who desire to attend fight will this evening be informed it can be reached.

THE WHEEL.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 18.-At Coronado track yesterday, the tire sextuplet exploded, causing cident occurred during the trial racing team for the world's reco the mile and the half mile flying Wells was paced by the sextuplet a report was heard, and all went in a terrible jumble. Swinbrough the only one, however, seriously his left ankle bone being broken. the others were bruised about the and body, except Wells, who escape with scarcely a bruise.

LAWN TENNIS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of Victoria Lawn Tennis Club was yesterday afternoon at the Driard. ong report from the secretary and t urer was read and adopted. Mr. F. Jacob offered a trophy to be com for by the ladies in the match for championship of British Columbia, offer was gratefully accepted. Off were elected as follows: President Mr. Musgrave; Vice-President, Canon Beanlands; Secretary, Lampman; Treasurer, H. F. committee, E. A. Jacob, J. F. I. F. J. O'Reilly, W. Ridgway Wilson, M. Hills. A vote of thanks was ten

ered the retiring officers. A Minister of the Gospel is Pleased to tell of the Wonderful Curative Powers of South American Kidney Cure. Rev. James Murdoch, of St. John N. B. 1 have used South America Kidney Cure with marked success, will do all the manufacturers claim it. I felt much benefitted after take the remedy for a couple of days. have taken in all four bottles, and sider that I have received \$100 w

of good from each bottle.' YOUTHFUL VAGRANTS.

Four Boys Who Have Been Giving the Police Some Trouble Last evening Sergeant Hawton and Officer Carson paid a visit to an barn on View street and placed un arrest three youthful vagrants, Ge

Donaldson, Harold Earle and Wil Purdon. It was these three boys James McIntosh, now on trial for taining money under false preten who robbed Mr. Robert Cassidy of watch and chain. Mr. Cassidy some time ago indulging in his favor pastime, golf, and left his coat and on the ground while he was making rounds of the links. One of the The better classes of Mexicans took the watch and chain, but one of his companions and the watch another. When they heard that the lice were looking for them they the stolen articles to the station. Cassidy, not wishing to prosecute boys, the matter was dropped, but boys took to remaining out all ni Some nights they would sleep in woods and others in empty houses barns. Donaldson, Earle and Pure will appear before Magistrate Macra

on Saturday morning in private. The charge against McIntosh of of taining money under false pretense was proceeded with this morning. in private. It came out in evider that the boy had obtained \$4 from member of the R. M. A., who rents house belonging to Mrs. McIntosh, He also tried to obtain money from others. but failed.

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

Lake of the Woods Flour ... ****** ***** ***** snow Flake
 Oats per ton
 .25 00 to

 Barley, per ton
 .28 00 to

 Midlings, per ton
 .20 00 to

 20 00 to
 .20 00 to
 Apples, Oregon, per box.....\$150 to Oranges (Riverside) per doz25 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.
Butter, Fresh Fish-Salmon, per lb. Cheese, Uniffwack
Hams, American, per lb.
Hams, Canadian, per lb.
Hams, Boneless, per lb.
Bacon, American, per lb. Bacon, Rolled, per lb.

Bacon, Long clear, per lb.

Bacon Canadian Bacon, Long creat, per Bacon Canadian Shoulders Lard Sides, per lb. Meats—Beef, per lb. Veal Mutton, whole..... Pork, fresh, per lb. 10 Pork, sides, per lb.

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Ottawa, Feb. day Mr. Davies Tupper. The s to the minister again brought u Charles to the had spent \$25.0 campaign; also Longley had go for the purpose Davies then real ney-General's, in ed that the char per were absolu out foundation. falsehood and l

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election of Sir saw fit. Mr. Mills in the house to cerning itself the courts had