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A False Record Removed.

the last legislature condemning departmental incompetency.

Mr. Gamey. This minute accepts Boyd and Falconbridge, the comassociated with the transactions ed Tarte and Blair's example. under consideration, are not in the campaign in which the Gamey fluence and patronage of the fed- Secretary Keys a certificate of eral and provincial governments good character, and in this in-

working together.

the effacement of this entry from the record Mr. Harcourt, one of pondence to show that no conthe late ministers, earnestly plead- tract had been entered into for ed that the adoption of the vote this work, Clements, Conserwould be taken as a reflection on vative, of West Kent, expressed the two judges and would injure pleasure that he had been the the status of the whole judiciary, means of preventing the country This was a singularly weak argu- from paying \$550 per mile for a ment, since the two judges who fence that experts said could be held this whitewashing investiga- built for \$150 a mile. tion discredited themselves by the way they conducted the inquiry. The one controlling commissioner, which Clements retorted. Chancellor Boyd, was notoriously would have been given but for partisan both in his conduct of the the interference of the minisinquiry and his report. The find- ter of justice." ing understood to be prepared by him contained grotesque errors of fences and fences," which evoked of the parliament buildings had fact showing that it was made up derisive Conservative laughter with great carelessness. It went and applause. "There is no con- A large area has been proposed, outside the evidence to make tract, no fence and no offense." and as they had heard a great statements that were not support- and the Opposition cheered to the deal of the bitulithic pavement point was all who ran could read the the spectacle was one which well ed by testimony and neglected echo as R. L. Borden instantly they had decided to try it on a clauses of the bill, yet a few minutes repaid the thousands of people who telegraph report that a number of altogether strong testimony against added, "and no Government small area. Therefore the work time to collect his thoughts, and only the ministers. The whitewashing of the ministers would have been more surprising if it had not been lature that the leading commissioner was not only himself enjoyalso his employers. After the report was received by the country, by the house. and discussed in the house, the

who made it. speak of the relations between the got into committee again on the ministers and the judges. In the Alberta bill. beginning they had asked that the judges be not dragged into the affair, and had explained that the course adopted would tend to the vote he was about to give would be recorded with greater pleasure than any other which he had given in that chamber, and in reply to the plea of Mr. Harcourt that the proposed vote might impair the usefulness of one or both the judges, Mr. Whitney said plainly that if Chancellor Boyd should even feel compelled to resign, justice could be administered without him.

The ministers who tried to buy the support of Mr. Gamey, and who when they failed in that and though it is more than likely a were exposed, obtained a report little bird filled Sir Wilfrid's ear against him in their favor and caused the legislature to endorse that incorrect verdict have been judged by the grand jury of the Ontario people. They stand convicted, discredited and disgraced. They should be content that the If full justice were done it would bribe a fellow member in order of the department of public

prisoned in the wreckag, and it is believeed

barbed wire fence all the afterwhile he was acting Minister of Interior, he had been misled by the secretary of the department into giving the house false information regarding Sifton's By a vote of 60 to 21 the On- job to place the contract for tario legislature has expunged several hundred miles of interfrom the records the resolution national boundary fencing being adopted by the Ross majority of a most humiliating confession of

The plain fact is that Sifton with thanks the finding of Judge gave a sub contract to a political missioners who reported that Mr. totalling about \$250,000, without consulting his cabinet associates, ernment were not sustained, and and that the deal would not have were reprehensible. So far as the hurried resignation enabled the electors of Ontario, including those Minister of Justice to jump on of Mr. Gamey's constituency, could the entire business, something question now was whether the remove this verdict that has been even as daring a man as Hon. done. The ministers personally Fitzpatrick would not have rate upon the city the injustice of all the others have been carried. accused by Mr. Gamey, or closely undertaken had Sifton not follow-

Speaker Sutherland lifted his he, too, had been deceived by the secretary of the interior depart-In opposition to the motion for of the deceived.

After Laurier had read corres-

Emmerson interjected "No such contract was given."

Fielding remarked. "There are

shown in the debate in the legis ates pleaded ignorance why the engineer had been consulted, and patrick's statement was that the resoing the patronage of both federal had not been corrected as soon as street moreover had petitioned ing say, asked Dr. Stockton, whether he and provincial governments, but the justice department had inter- for this kind of pavement. The voted for clause 16 as originally introalso on behalf of many near fered, or why it had been made work already done by the Warren of clause 16, but came back because relatives, was under obligations to to appear in this year's estimates company for the government was Laurier said he had amended it. "Did the ministers accused, who were that \$100,000 had been voted last at the price of \$2.25 per square the members for Ontario vote on the session for the international fence, way in which the commissioners' when no such grant was passed than the price paid by the city of the view of the member for North Tor

Henderson of Halton, who was effacement of the record could do temporarily deceived last night by ed 18 months ago by the late little more to discredit the judges the printed estimates, and promptly withdrew his charge that no Mr. Whitney and his friends grant had been passed for this when they were in the minority wire fencing, this afternoon asked voted against the acceptance of the Finance Minister to explain the report. They showed the or apologize for this false entry, animus that they found in it, but Fielding maintained for the pointed out its inaccuracies and time discreet silence. It was well inconsistencies, and did not fail to on to six o'clock when the house

The afternoon's debate showed

several things: 1st-That Sifton had almost closed a deal with a friendly combring the court into contempt. pany for construction at presumprediction. He told the house in building of many hundreds of

> 2nd-That but for the hurried resignation of Sifton the deal would have been consummated.

3rd-That when it was held up by the Minister of Justice, the secretary of the interior department, enquiring contractors, and the Premier, then acting in Sifton's stead, were left in ignorance of the actual state of the facts. All of which goes to show that Fitzpatrick is as arrogant as he is powerful in the cabinet,

with all that was going on. Ottawa, May 11.-This afternoon Col. Hughes (cons.) Victoria, introduced a discussion upon the course of the department of public works in regard to the issuing of were giving a much wider range of contracts for paving in front of legislative record is made a blank. the parliament buildings and upon Wellington street, Ottawa. dollars by the fatal mistake of disalcontain a minute setting forth the From information which he had lowing mutual ministers to do what details of their own attempt to received from the chief architect

that they might hold on to office works, he learned that 4,250 sbuare yards of Warrens bitulithic ance of the prime minister that herepavement had been laid in front A terrific windstorm last Tuesday night of the parliament buildings at a worked havor to many buildings in St. Joseph Mo. and in the vicinity of Welford, cost of \$2.25 per square yard. Kas. Across the Missouri river a large The Warren Company was an next week the governor general would elevator belonging to the Hanover Co. was American firm, said Col. Hughes, give assent to the bills passed. As a mittee. The redraft of clause fifteen partially destroyed. Four men were im- with headquarters at Boston, but they cannot be extricated alive. Lass a number of Canadians were interested in the Canadian branch, again considered in committee. Mr. competent authority. The subject was Distemper,

London. Last autumn the depart. the territory outside of the two new Mr. Fitzpatrick presented an amend ment of public works had called provinces. tender was found to be 75 per

henchman without open tender cent higher than that of the reaching unanimity if possible. and the specification stipulated that the clause stand over for the prethat the conduct of Mr. Gamey become public only that his that the Warren pavement should sent. He thought it would have been be used. Prices were also called best to have referred the subject to for the Trinidad asphalt and the some independent tribunal.

laying a dusty and unsatisfactory The financial resolutions which had pavement on Wellington street were substituted for clauses 17, 19 and similar to the one in front of the 19, and allowed to stand to allow Mr. legislature to-day, and Mr. Gamey robes out of the mire by a letter parliament buildings. As to the Foster to acquaint himself with deis there. The verdict of three to which Laurier read, stating that pavement in front of the parlia- tails of some information he obtained ment buildings, the contract had garding the quantity of land remaining been awarded without tenders and already alienated. charges were a large part of the ment into furnishing the Page being called and he was informed Mr. Borden sought to have Mr. Fitz issue is worth something, since it Wire Fence Co., with misleading that the price was from \$2.50 to patrick give his long-looked-for explanawas obtained in spite of the in- information. The Premier gave \$3 per square yard, although the ginal and the amended clause 16. He

> stance enrolled him in the ranks Adam pavement, could have been laid for \$1.30, and Trinidad Warren Brothers of coal-tar preparations at a time when they themselves were only laying asphalt. Coal-tar, they said, was closely. sensitive to changes of temperature, and it was impracticable to combine in it the qualities of firm-

ness in summer and plasticity in winter. Later on in a case in courts, Mr. Warren had admitted that all their Puritan brands of pavement were coal-tar products. Mr. Hyman (acting Minister of Public Works) said that only

small area immediately in front been laid by the Warren Brothers.

East Simcoe) said that the con- been made. tract had been for \$10,000, and therefore tenders should have without tender was \$4,000. He made a few instructive compasiseveral other well known instances in connection with dredging work which he had already brought to light.

Dr. Sproule (Conservative, East Grey) and Mr. Borden each spoke Now Mr. Whitney recalls this ably a rake-off figure, for the briefly upon the subject, criticizthe course of the late debate that miles of international wire fenc- given the work to Warren that the gun was loaded to destroy pro-Brothers without tender.

> Mr. Borden said he did not see what the petition of the Wellington street residents had to do with it, as the road was a gift to the city.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted that i appeared that something had been ione which was not exactly in accordance with law. During the present session, however, an amendment has been made to the law which would come into force in a day or so, and under which individual minister's re sponsibility would be done away with as contracts would have to be approved of by the governor in council. He was quite sure that the present incident would bear investigation after the pa pers had been brought down.

Mr. Foster congratulated the gov ernment upon having taken this latest step. It would have been better, however, if they had done so in 1896. In 1896 the government had announced joint responsibility of ministers and freedon and responsibility to the individual minister. Since then this coun try had lost hundreds of thousands of

ever they thought best. Col. Sam Hughes in closing this dis cussion said that his object had been accomplished in securing the assuratter contracts of this kind would be

Sir Wilfrid Laurier intimated that would be taken up to-morrow.

THE HERALD Proceedings at Ottawa. with headquarters at Toronto. Fitzpatrick explained on the cause so involved that it was left over for an-Among these were T. C. Robinette, tice that the six judges constituting the Liberal candidate in the high court in the Northwest Terrical dealing with the administration of justice that the six judges constituting the high court in the Northwest Terrical division of the assets and liabiltion kept the Government on the recent election for Centre Toron- tories would be constituted as a high lities of the Northwest Territories beto; W. G. McKendrick, Charles court for each of the provinces until tween the two new provinces, subject to barbed wire fence all the afternoon, Laurier being the principal Curtis, Harry J. Page, William selves constituted a different court.

Conner and H. J. King, of He intended to introduce a separate inion, in case of a difference as to the Toronto, and John Fallahoe of bill for the administration of justice in division.

> for tenders for bitulithic pave- schedules to the two bills, in which rights and properties of the Hudson Bay ment from Bank street to the the several electoral districts for pro- Co. acquired by virtue of the surrender post office on Wellington street, vincial purposes were defined, said of Rupert's Land to the crown. The but had omitted to specify the that an effort had been made to ar. amendment substituted the words of the Warren Brothers' patented mono- the present time 35 members in the Fitzpatrick said that the only right conpoly. The contract had been let, territorial legislature, and for the two cerned was given by an agreement at because when the tenders were provinces jointly this number had to the time of the surrender, that no exopened, the Warren company's be increased to 50. He invited the ceptional tax should be placed upon the tonder was found to be 75 per friendly criticism of the opposition to company or its servants. the proposed division, with a view to

lowest tender. New tenders had R. L. Borden said that he had not been called for on April 29th last, yet had an opportunity of going into

was again allowed to stand. Sections government intended to perpet- 16 and 2 were allowed to stand until already been considered and passed

tion of the difference between the orifigure given by the department did not meet with much success.

was \$2.25. A superior tar, Mc- Mr. Ingram (con., E. Elgin) said the house and the country were being treat- feather, cotton wool, excelsior, dried ed contemptuously by the government in postponing an explanation of this asphalt for \$2.40. Col. Hughes difference. The government press was quoted from an opinion given by telling the people who objected to the bill that there was no difference, and the public therefore was entitled to an The fire broke out during business immediate explanation from Mr. Fitz- hours and was caused by a flash from patrick, who had studied the matter so the blowing out of an electric fuse.

Mr. Foster pleaded for a little mercy for the minister of justice, as his mental machinery had probably been badly ups-t by the dissenting opinions ex in flames. 25 employees, ten of pressed by Mr. Patterson (minister of whom were girls, all escaped, though finance), Mr. Campbell (lib., C. York), had to be carried out. An attempt

At 8.10 o'clock Dr. Stockton, of St. concluded at six o'clock a somewhat ex-from the windows in curling masses. traordinary speech, that aroused the yesterday Fielding had admitted he Pressed at every turn, the In regard to the Wellington street had given his political conscience into Finance Minister and his associ- pavement the Ottawa city the keeping of the minister of justicefalse information given out his specifications had been accept- lutions made by the first minister were officially to intending contractors ed. The citizens of Wellington now before the house. Will Mr. Field. duced? Sifton left the cabinet because yard, which was somewhat less original bill or for the amended conditions ?" (Cheers.) He concurred with Ottawa for the same kind of onto not to be hard on the minister o work. The contract was award- justice, but to give him time to collect his scattered thoughts so as to be capable of explaining the difference between the original clause 16 and the amended Mr. Bennett (Conservative, clause, which explanation had not vet

> Passing on, Stockten scored Fielding for his eapacity to swallow whatever the premier poured out for him. He saked been called for, because the least were clause 2 and clause 16 as originally sum that was allowed to be let proposed to be held off till the rest of the bill was passed, and then forced down loudly cheered as he dissected the legal sons between this instance and and political sophistry of Fitzpatrick's Fielding's and Laurier's argument Turning the tables on Fielding, he asked him to say what he was voting for ex cept to support his leader and to give his political conscience to the care of the minister of justice. He thought it was only right to give Fitzpatrick time to explain his bill in full, so that six months hence the government rank and ing the government for having file could not plead they did not know

vincial rights. Ottawa, May 12.-The commons con tented itself with an afternoon session o-day and dealt only with the auton-

omy bill and a few matters of routine. Mr. Barker (con.), Hamilton, presented a complaint from camp 21, H. O. S. Hamilton, in regard to the detention of couple of its members at the boundary on Good Friday when the camp held an excursion to Buffalo. The two members were John Stevenson and Thomas Mair. On the bridge they were accosted by an American officer who asked them how long they had been in Canada and demanded \$2 from each of them. They objected to this and offered a deposit of \$2 if it would be refunded, but the officer demanded the money unconditionally, and failing in this he sent the men back to Hamilton on the 1.15 train. This was an unwarrantable interference, and the government should make a protest

Sir Wilfrid Laurier intimated his in ention of inquiring into the matter. Mr. Hyman, acting minister of public works, informed Mr. Foster that the contracts had been let for the pneumtaic tubes for the Toronto post office. Tenders had been called for, for the install ation of the system, but owing to the change in the plans of the railway companys in regard to the passenger station a delay had occurred. Mr. Galt, an engineer of Toronto, was preparing report of the best method of digging the

Mr. Fisher's bill to centralize live stock associations at Ottawa was put through the committee and read a third time. The Alberta bill was taken up in comconsequence the live stock records bill was taken up, providing for the continu ance of the law courts and officers of the The Northwest autonomy bill was territories until otherwise provided by a

ment to clause 22, which provides that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, referring to the nothing in the act should prejudice the

> A senate bill to amend the act respecting the packing and sale of certain staple

Clause 12, dealing with schedule B. with to the same extent as Alberta bill, Mr. Borden objected, as some members of the opposition would want to put themselves on record upon it by presenting amendments.

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock

Big Fire in Toronto.

One of the dirtiest and most

stubborn fires that has occurred in

Toronto for a long time broke out

shortly before ten o'clock Wednesday morning in the warehouse and fectory of the Canadian Feather and Pictou. To ensure quick sale Mattress Company, Melinda Street. The contents of the building were grass and other highly inflammable which were classed among the very The flash caught on some cotton waste and in a few minutes almost the entire interior of the building was customs), Mr. Fielding, (minister of one girl in the fifth story fainted and to enter French waters, and when it and others. They should give Mr. Fitz- was made at the outset to stop the squadron commanded by Admira flames by the water of patent Nebogatoff was approaching rench extinguishers, but these were absolute-John, resumed the Alberta bill debate ly futile. The burning feathers and instructed the naval authorities t to full conservative benches. In open- mattresses sent off great volumes of maintain watch and take effective ing, he said the minister of finance had dense black smoke which belched measures with all their power to pre-

> burst from the Monkehe Bay on May 9th. water tower and other lines of hose met them resulting in a contest sn Manchuria was officially given ou between fire and water for supremacy to day. had its exciting and picturesque features. The first streams of water turned on the fire were from the Bank infantry five sections of cavalry and

of Nova Scotia staff who, headed by one battery of artillery, made an the General Manager, H.C. McLeod, attack in the vicinity of Yingecheng turned their entire fire fighting from the direction of Masanchengtava, appliances loose at once. They which is 15 miles east of Yingecheng. commanded four streams of water - At two a'clock in the afternoon the they had absolutely no apprehension enemy made a resolute attack. but as to the safety of their own Under cover of artillery the infantry building as it is of fireproof con-advanced to within 100 metres of our struction with a 27 inch wall between lines whereupon our garrison assumt and the Mattress Company building, ed the offensive, and attacked and which is the property of the Ross dispersed the enemy. The enemy estate and was gutted and damaged left sixty killed and one hundred and to the extent of \$8,000. W. H. sixty wounded in the field, besides Smith, manager of the Canadian soldiers dressed in Chinese clothing, Feather and Maitress Company says and carried away many killed and

Tornado Destroys a Mine.

covered by a policy of \$8,000.

Advices of the 12th says that the

own of Snyder, Aklahoma, has been

wrought by the tornado is astonishing. Out of the town are housed thousands of persons and not more than a score of houses are intact. The storm formed south of Olustee near Texas line and took an easterly course through a well settled region. At eight o'clock it was observed by the people of the Snyder, but the usual funnel shaped formation was lacking and though the roar was plainly heard while approaching the station at for some time before the storm broke many were of the opinion that it was a bail storm. Within a few minutes he sky became dark and a terrible down-pour of rain began lasting for both engines and causing considerable several minutes; then the rain stop- excitement. No one was seriously ed almost as suddenly as it started For a few moments an ominous calm followed and then the tornado struck, blowing buildings to pieces as though they were made of paper. Many for many hours. people who thought to take advantage of the calm and seek refuge in the Four Men Killed by Gas cellars were caught in the streets and between the buildings, where some were lifted high in the air and dashed to the ground as though hurled by a injured and a score of others more or catapault, while others were struck by less seriously burned Friday by the lying debris and beaten almost beond recognition. Tuose who re mained in the houses fared no better. These framed structures collapsed, are Geo. H. Whalen, a tin roofer, and burying the occupants under debris, James Ogilbie, his assistant. Owen killing, crushing and maiming. Six Brady, an employe of the gas company,

Minard's Liniment cures

dead list one hundred persons.

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\$1,960.00 Disorders at Zhitomir

account of the disorders at Zhitomir says that a general massacre was only prevented by the energetic measures aken by the authorities. The official report concludes as follows : The Minister of the Interior received news of cases in which Jews had insulted and even beaten women. The Christians were greatly incensed and excited. Besides this social revolutionists scattered a revolution telling the Jews that a massacre was contemplated. Every thing shows that cruelties were p petrated under the influence of the volutionists, which is embarrassing the authorities in preventing encounter between Jews and Christians

The government has instructed the local authorities to urge the better class of Jews to persuade their co-religionists by their conduct, not to excite hatred gainst themselves.

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News of the War. announcement was made by the government have instructed both waters, the French government again enthusiasm of his followers. He had As the fire progressed and the simultaneously notified the Russian divided his speech, like an orthodox interior building became one seething Government." The French Govclergy man, into several parts. The first mass of flames, from cellar to attic, ernment has notified the Japanese

telegram from the army headquarters

"On the morning of May 9th the the loss will amount to \$6,000 wounded. The enemy's losses are estimated at 300, our casualties were

one killed and fifty wounded." You cannot always buy boots at the prices we sell at. The reason is our expenses entirely destroyed. The havor are small and we give the people the benefit of the saving. Come to us for your next pair .- J. B. McDonald

> Open Switch Causes Collision.

The Pittsfield express for New York, Danbury, Conn., Friday took an open switch, crossed over on the Highland division tracks and crashed into the engine of a special train which was hurt. The engine of the express was thrown from the track and badly wrecked. Fireman Boynton of the special escaped injury by jumping just before the crash. Traffic was blocked

Explosion

Four men were killed, one was fatally collapse of an immense gas holder at the Point Breeze works of the United Gas Improvement Co., in the southern part of Philadelphia. The dead men hotels and boarding houses were torn was fatally injured. The gas holder o pieces, burying many people in the collapsed from some unknown cause. wreckage The search for the bodies contained exploded with such force continued during the day, and at dark that the buildings within a radius of last evening eighty corpses were re- balf a mile were shaken. There were covered. These with the crsualties more than 50 men a short distance reported will probably make the total from the tank, and nearly all of them were either badly burned or scorched before they could escape from the fire zone. Owen Brady and Robert Fleming, employes of the company, died to-night

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