PASSED BY

Ontario Government Tax Measures Carried Through.

The Sum of \$2,500 Voted for the Paris Exposition.

[G. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 30.-The Ontario Legislature this morning voted \$2,500

for the Paris Exposition. The session of the legislature this morning was almost wholly taken up with the bill about the proposed Palace Hotel in this city. It was proposed to fix at \$300,000 for ten years the assessment of the property on King street east, where it is to be built, and to give a preferred water rate. After discussion the water rate preferment was struck out, and the bill passed by 12 majority-45 for and 33 against.

This afternoon both the government measures to increase the revenues of the province passed their third read-ings, the majority in each case be-

The attorney-general made a brief speech just before the vote was taken on the bill taxing corporations, in which he said the tax, while a direct one, was not general. No tax bill ever laid before any legislature had, he said, received the approval this had throughout Ontario. It taxed the wealthy corporations. It was of incaleulable benefit to the farmer, the la-borer and the mechanic.

Hon. George W. Ross also spoke briefly in supporting the principle of

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE. Winnipeg, March 30 .- In the Legislature the estimates for 1899 were laid on the table this afternoon by Treasurer McMillan. They are very much the same as for 1898. The following the same as for 1898. The following the large translated ones. lowing changes are the principal ones: The government estimates to receive, in addition to the regular subsidy, \$300,000 from the school lands fund; about \$50,000 from provincial lands, an increase of \$25,000 over last year, and \$60,000 from lands, titles, and offices,

an increase of \$10,000. On the expenditure side the school grants are increased from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The grants for public works are slightly increased, as also are cost of maintaining public institutions, caused by the growth of population.

The grant for immigration is about the same as last year. The estimated exsame as last year. The estimated expenditures also include the aid at \$1,750 per mile to the Northern Pacific Rail-way for the Belmont extension, and the C. P. R. for Foxton and Reston extensions.

WORST SNOWSTORMS

Over Known at This Season Visit Iowa and Missouri.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 30.—One of the worst storms of the seasons has been raging here since last night. The wind is blowing and snow is so badly drifted that street cars have been unable to run. Railroad trains are irregular and some have been abandoned. The storm is the worst experienced here in many years so late in the season. It snowed steadily throughout Nor-

thern Ohio for nearly 24 hours. Burlington, Iowa, March 30. - The worst snowstorm ever known this time of the year is raging all over this region. Trains and street cars are much

LATE SPORTING

ARKANSAS DERBY-HOT FINISH. Little Rock, Ark., March 30 .- The Derby, the fourth event on the card at Little Rock Jockey Club's spring meeting today, furnished one of the hottest finishes of the day. After some delay, Leo Planter was first away, with Hardy Pardee second, Prince McClurg third, and Mona B. last. On the back stretch the McAvoy pair and Darden's colt were on even terms, with Mona B. two lengths away. The finish was brilliant. Charley Van Dusen worked hard to get the Prince's nose ahead of the of Leonidas, but his efforts only resulted in catching up with him on the last jump. The stake was divided.

First race, 4 furlongs-The Rush 1, Red Cross 2, Special Notice 3. Time, :5114.

Second race, 6 furlongs-Gen. Magruder 1, Thanksgiving 2, Granby 3. Time, 1:171/4. Third race, 4 furlongs-Unsightly 1, Lizzie McCarthy 2, Bonita 3. Time,

:011/4. Fourth race, Arkansas Derby, 1 mile -Prince McClurg, 112 (Van Dusen), coupled with Hardy Pardee, 2 to 5, and Leo Planter, 119 (Everett), 8, to 5, ran dead heat: Hardy Pardee, 115 (T.

Burns), 3. Time, 1:45. Mona B. also Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Horsehoe Tobacco 1, Braw Lad 2, Delbaise 3. Time,

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Blue Dan 1, Tony Honig 2, Ransom 3. Time, 1:30. AT OAKLAND, CAL.-THURSDAY. First race, Futurity course, selling-

Gov. Sheehan 1, Polly H.2, Road Warmer 3. Time, 1:34¼.
Second race, Futurity course, selling -Sly 1, February 2, Harry Thoburn 3.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles-Robert Bonner 1, The Fretter 2, Castake 3. Time, 1:48%. Fourth race, 9-16 mile, Gen. Arthur

Cigar stakes—Kitty Kelly 1, Loch Katrina 2, Lomond 3. Time, :56%.

Fifth race, 1% miles—David Tenny 1, Morinel 2, Mistleton 3, Time, 1:551/2. Sixth race, mile-Rosermonde 1, Recreation 2, Olinthus 3. Time, 1:411/2.

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by all odds the best that money can Efforts are being made to combine all the cotton yarn mills in the United It is estimated that a capital

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TWO TRAGEDIES! TERRIBLE

at Chatham

Young Lady Learns of Her Flance's Death While Purchasing

Chatham, Ont., March 30.—Grace, the 10-year-old daughter of John Stover, while playing on the railway track this afternoon, was struck by the engine of a passing train and hurled 50 feet away, sustaining injuries from which she died this evening.

SUDDEN AND SAD.

Kingsville, Ont., March 30.-While Miss Esthen Greiner, of this place, was in Windsor and Detroit, purchasing her trousseau for her marriage, which was to take place here next Wednesday to Mr. Arthur White, of Boyne, Mich., a telegram was received announcing the death last evening at the latter place of her affianced husband. The prospective bride was informed of the sad news by her brother this afternoon, and is completely prostrated with grief.

Miss Greiner is one of the most popular and well-beloved young society ladies of Kingsville.

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BRIEFS FOR **BUSY READERS**

Montreal, the road being blocked by snow at Deschamba.

No trains moved on the C. P. R. today (Thursday) between Quebec and Entries for the Toronto Horse Show have been extended until Monday next. The Nova Scotia Legislature was prorogued this afternoon. Nearly 300

bills were dealt with this session. Machinery to the value of \$40,000 is to be placed in the car shops of the Canada Atlantic Railway at Ottawa. Gold bearing quartz assaying as high as \$32 a ton has been found on the water front of the public park, in Van-

Articles of incorporation of the American Fruit Company, with an authorized capital of \$20,000,000, was filed with the secretary of state of New Jersey today (Thursday).

Three Windsor hotel-keepers, Charles Rapson, Wm. Davis and Lot Strede, were each fined \$20 and costs for selling liquor to two 17-year-old schoolboys last Sunday.

The modus vivendi to be recognized on the Alaskan boundary, proposed by the United States, has been referred to the Canadian authorities, as well as

Indecency. to the British foreign office.

C. A. Munro, president of the North Oxford Conservative Association, has been trying to organize the party throughout the riding. His meetings have not been well attended.

The vacancy caused by the appointment of James Osborne, assistant to the G. T. k. vice-president, to the position of general superintendent of the western lines, is not to be filled. R. G. Sawfell has resigned the super-

Sunday school at Woodstock, Ont., which he has held for ten years. C. S. Kerr was appointed in his stead. Edward F. Rogers, known throughout

grape, and a successful hybridizer of grapes and pears, died at his home in Peabody on Wednesday night. He was 72 years of age.

Of the total output of metallic pro-000,000 of this representing the Yukon disgraceful. The increase in the Yukon output.

Will E. Kastner, fitter in the G. T. R. shops at Stratford, while walking on storm on Wednesday, was struck by an engine backing up toward him, thrown from the rails and stunned. His shoulder-blade was broken, but his injuries are not fatal.

The owners of Canadian vessels trading on the lakes, and Canadian ship-pers of grain, have forwarded to Mr. Ernest Heaton, secretary of the Goderich Citizens' Committee a petition, addressed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, praying that the harbor at Goderich may be made a harbor of refuge adequate to the growing requirements of navi-

gation upon the upper lakes. Samuel R. Callaway, president of the New York Central Railroad, announced today that J. D. Layng having resigned, the office of general manager of the West Shore Railroad is abolished. Percy R. Todd will continue as traffic manager. C. A. Lambert will continue as general passenger agent; Francis Labau as general agent of the West Shore.

IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR. Washington, March 30 .- Drury J. Tallant, of Great Falls, Mont., has been appointed an immigration inspector for service at Coutts, Canada. This appointment is made in accordance with the recommendation of the collector of customs at Great Falls, who states that an additional inspector is urgently needed to prevent the importation into this country of alien contract laborers.

KILLED BY A SCORCHER. New York, March 30 .- Charles Reed, 19 years old, was almost instantly killed today by being in collision with an unknown bicycle rider on Amber road, near Tottenville, Staten Island. The unknown rider was scorching down the left-hand side of the road, and crashed into Reed, who was also on a wheel, before the latter could turn out of the way. Reed was thrown to the ground and struck on his head. He died a few hours later from concussion of the brain. The unknown rider mounted his wheel immediately after the accident and made his escape.

METHODIST CHOIR IN SURPLICES Rochester, N. Y., March 30.—An-nouncement was made today by the Rev. Frederick F. D. Lee, pastor of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church, the largest church of that de-nomination in the Genesee confer-ence, that a choir of 40 boys wearing black cottas and white surplices, would be introduced in the service of the Monroe Avenue Church on the first Sunday in April. It is believed this is the first Methodist Episcopal Church in this state to adopt what is considered to be a ritualistic adjunct of worship even in the Episcopal Church,

in which it originated.

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Sad Fate of a Ten-Year-Old Girl Sir Hibbert Tupper Talked All Day in the House.

> Broke His Father's Record-The Yukon "Scandal"-No Specific Charges -Mr. Sifton's Denial.

[G. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 30 .- Sir Hibbert Tupper occupied the whole time of the house today. He started shortly after 3, and spoke until 12:10 a.m.

In respect to Washington negotia-tions, he accused the Canadian commissioners of being unacquainted with the subjects under discussion, which permitted the United States commissioners to take advantage of them. It was enough, he said, to bring the blush of shame to the face of any Canadian when he considered the position taken by the United States commissioners in regard to the Alaskan boundary. The reason for the United States taking that extraordinary attitude was owing to the speeches made by Liberals in the past. The greater part of Sir Hibbert's speech, however, was devoted to the Yukon. He repeated much of what has already been said. He also stated that none of the parties who came and gave information would permit him to use their names, and he therefore could not make the charges specific. The reason which these parties gave for withholding their names was that in their opinion the government would allow their officials to terrorize and rob them of their titles which they held in the Yukon. These parties were Britishers. However, he believed all that was told him, and which in his opinion confirmed the statement that had been made as to the maladministration of the Yukon. About the only new specific charge made was that Commissioner Walsh was guilty of immorality and drunkenness. All other documents which he read (and the names of the parties who gave it to him he with-held) contained nothing or very little of what was new.

Hon. Mr. Sifton said that as it was Good Friday he was prevented from making a reply, beyond giving a flat centradiction to the insinuations in the speech that he had an improper connection with officials in the Yukon. He moved the adjournment of the debate. He will reply at length on Tuesday. The house adjourned at 12:20 a.m.

THOSE KILTS

Indecency.

By a Scotchman-They Are as Old as Adam.

[Detroit News.]

"The Highland costume is indecent. Kilts are improper. No Highlanders in their native dress shall appear in the R. G. Sawfell has resigned the super-intendency of the First Baptist Church Sunday school at Woodstock, Ont., which he has held for two years. C. S.

This was the reply made by Rev. Frank B. Hoagland, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Paterson, N. J., to the the world as the producer of the Rogers | Clan McDonald, a Scottish society that wanted to rent the hall for a Scotch entertainment.

The last time you had the hall, continued the preacher, "there were all sorts of goings on, of which no duction in Canada in 1898, valued at Christian man could approve. The af-\$21,622,601, \$13,700,000 was in gold, \$10,- fair, as described to me, was simply "What!" shouted Justice Maybury

district is three times as large as that the state of last year.

who headed the committee.

"Yes," repeated Mr. Hoagland, "there were a lot of half-naked men prancing around in things they called kilts, and showing their limbs. You the track in the face of a blinding people can't give any such improper storm on Wednesday, was struck by exhibition as that in Association Hall."

The committee gasped. When they recovered their breath the justice exclaimed: "Why, man alive, the kilt is the national dress of Scotland. The servants of the Queen of England wear

"Then, all I've got to say is that the Queen of England is in pretty bad business and ought to know better," interrupted Mr. Hoagland.

Kiltie laughed scornfully when he was shown the above. "The puir body doesna ken ony better than tae miscawark o' his Creator," said he. "Whan the Almichty made man he made him legs, cauves an' a', an' he wisna ashamed tae luik at him efter an' say that he wis weel satisfeed wi' his wark. Adam never thought there wis onything the maitter wi' his legs till he became a sinfu' body an' then he got sae vera perjinct that he had tae mak claes for himsel'. Did he mak a pair o' breeks for himsel? 'Deed He made himsel' a kilt. It wisna a philabeg that sets aff the appearance o' a weel-made leg and swings frae side tae side sae gracefu'-like, juist a clumsy thing that wis hauf kilt an' hauf apron. It wis his first attemp' at makin' a kilt, an' it was only efter thoosan's o' years that the Hielanmen brocht it tae perfection. "As folk got mair an' mair sinfu' they began tae think that a kilt wisna altegither decent an' they began tae wear breeks that fitted them like the skin o' a groset. Then the folk wi' spingly shanks thocht that wisna juist richt either, so they got wide breeks that hid their defecciency, The Hielanmen warena troubled by the ae the kilt juist the same.

thing or the ither, an' went on wearin' "There has only been ae protest made in history against the kilt that I'm aware o', an' it wis made at the Gerdon ball in Brussels a day or two afore Waterloo. The leddy that made it wis said tae be ane o' the maist depraved in the coort, an' that's sayin' mair than a wee hew. She said she ain dress wis cut awa' doon maist tae the waists, an' says tae her, 'It took sae muckle cloth tae cover their breists that they hadna eneuch for their legs.' "It his been ma experience a' while that the folk that mak' the biggest outcry about their modesty are the folk that hae vera little modesty tae brag o'. They cover their faces wi' their han's when they come across a wark o' art, an' keek thro' their fingers. They make breeks for the limbs o' their chairs, for they wadna say legs for a bawbea. They wadna luik at onything wi' the naked e'e an' in fac' they fair straw ye wi' their affected modesty. If I was the de'il I wad keep the benmost neuk for folks o' that kin', an' they wadna want for

"I'm no referrin' enoo tae Hoagland, for I dinna think his mind is so rot-ten that he canna luik at a Hielanman w'oot bein' the waur o't. I think he's a man o' a wee, narrow mind that canna see farrer than his week's wages, the kin' o' man that affects ger of important tidings—the residual tae be easily scandaleazed because he and marginal ideas now aroused, so far

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thinks his employers wad like it. Nae decent man or wumman need blush tae lulk at a man in kilts. If they dae—weel, I've got ma openion o' them."

KILLED BY THE CARS

Tracedy at Toronto-Mother and Son Instantly Killed.

[G. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 30.-Mr. Maloney, 192 Lansdowne avenue, aged 32, her son, aged 13, and two smaller children, while returning tonight from service in St. Helen's Church, when crossing Lansdowne avenue, saw a train coming on the north track, and in hurrying to avoid it failed to observe a train

coming on the opposite track. Mrs. Maloney and her 13-year-old son were struck and instantly killed. The two younger children escaped un-

WHAT IS ATTENTION?

The Psychologic Process Described by Professor James.

[Prof. Wm. James, in April Atlantic.] What is the attentive process psychologically considered? asks Prof. William James, in the April Atlantic. Attention to an object is what takes place whenever the object most completely occupies the mind by that object. For simplicity's sake suppose the object to be an object of sensation-a figure approaching us at a distance on the road. It is far off, barely perceptible, and hardly moving; we do not know with certainty whether it is a man or not. Such an object as this, if carelessly looked at, may hardly catch couldna bide in the same room wi' out attention at all; the optical impres-men hauf dressed. Leddy Gordon luik-it at her contemptuous like, for her consciousness, whilst the mental focus keeps engaged with rival things. We may indeed not "see" it at all till someone points it out. But if so, how does he point it out? By his finger, and by describing its appearance—by creating a premonitory image of where to look, and of what to expect to see. This premonitory image is already an excitement of the same nerve centers that are concerned with the impression. The impression comes and excites them still further; and now the object enters the focus of the field consciousness, being sustained both by impression and by idea. But the maximum of attention to it is not yet reached. Although we see it, we may not care for it; it may suggest nothing important to us; and a rival stream of objects or thoughts may quickly take our mind away. If, however, our companion defines it in a significant way, arouses in the mind a set of ex-

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from being its rivals, become its associates and allies; they shoot together into one system with it; they converge upon it; they keep it steadily in focus; the mind attends to it with maximum

power. The attentive process, therefore, at its maximum may be physiologically symbolized by a brain cell played on in two ways, from without and from within. Incoming currents from the periphery arouse it, and collateral currents from the centers or memory and imagination reinforce these.

BRAVERY OF BRITISH TARS RE-COGNIZED.

Baltimore, March 30 .- The rescue of the crew of the American bark St. Louis on Nov. 29 by members of the crew of the British steamship Orthi, was remembered today in the board of trade rooms by the presentation of medals to the rescuers on behalf of the New York Humane and Life Saving Association. Capt. Arnold G. Cole and Chief Officer Malcom Reed, of the Orthia, were given gold medals, and the former was then entrusted with a bronze medal and \$25 in gold for each of five seamen, who assisted in the rescue.

NO POCKETS. "If you had the privilege of going to the United States treasury and taking all the money you could carry, which pocket would you fill first?" "Neither. I'd take a basket."-Chicago News.

KEEPING BUSY.

Tired Mamma-What on earth are you crying about now, Willie? Tired Willie (between sobs)—Well, what else is there to do?—Yonkers

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puties has adjourned until May 2.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption, and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use, and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Sold by W. T. Strong & Co.

"JOVE LAUGHS AT LOVERS' PER-

JURIES." Two old Scotch friends met and referred to the days when they had been sweethearts. At last he said: "Ay Jennie, an' I hae na loved anybod; since you. I hae never forgotten you.
"John," she replied, with a little
moistening of the eyes, "you're just as
big a leear as ever, an' I believe ye jist the same."-Weekly Telegraph.

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