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## OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA Jan. 20 .- Hon. George E Foster was in his element yesterday and the government were given clearly to understand that it will be more difficult to engineer the smallest bit of graft past the eye of the ex-minister of finance than to force the proverbial camel through a tiny needle's eye. For two hours and a half Mr. Foster sat with blue books in front of him while the appropriations for the inside service of the civic government were being passed, and questioned con

tinually keenly, mercilessly, compelling the responsible minister to explain the smallest item of increase in his department and often, by his own expert knowledge of departmental affairs, putting the ignorance or carelessness of the liberal minister to shame.

In spite of his inquisition considerable progress was made with the estimates, the items for the governor general's secretary's office, privy council fice, auditor general's office, and the departments of justice, finance, customs, inland revenue, agriculture, railways, public works, post office and trade and labor being passed before six o'clock.

The discussion of the appropriations for the customs department, which were increased over \$10,000, took up a longer time than any, and Mr. Foster and Mr. Paterson had some pretty sharp altercations over them. At one point, at the request of Mr. Foster, the minister gave a full explanation of the machinery provided to prevent "dumping," which includes the sworn statement of the exporter of both the price to the Canadian buyer and the price in the local market, a requirement against which the British exporter recently objected so strenuous

When he had finished Mr. Foster arose with a sinister smile and complimented the minister on his remarkable recovery from his old free trade opinions. "He who now sat at the feet, not of Gamaliel," said Mr. Fos-

ter, "but of Sir Richard Cartwright, who in some matters is far ahead of lightful and necessary it was to buy and, outside the senate, the sugges-in the cheapest market and sell in the tion meets with favorable consideradearest-after all you have done by one-sided preferential trade and the the senators in its brevity and which like, to encourage imperial good-will, would be exceedingly appropriate you absolutely make it impossible that would be a daily recital, as the senate an Englishman should sell to a poor Canadian at a lower price than to a sleep." German. If he wants to give a Canadian a good bargain you prevent him.

What a large amount of conversion must have been going on in the mind of the honorable gentleman." Mr. Paterson's retort was that Mr. Foster's policy would make the duty 50 per cent., while the utmost the "dumping" arrangement could do was

to make a 30 per cent. duty 45 per cent. "Oh, you'll be a pretty good protectionist before long," said Mr. Foster,

and Paterson, the grim, grinned behind his beard not disapprovingly. Some fun was expected when the appropriations for the auditor general's

department came up, as the ten thou-sand dollar increase here was obviously a sap to pacify the auditor for the government's refusal to increase his powers under the audit act. But Mr.



year to 2 years ..... 8 cts. per lb. tion-that a ritual which should suit years to 3 years .....17 cts. per lb. There is something in the young animal that enables it to make better use of its food than when it gets older. assembles, of "Now I lay me down to We find it pays to put feeding ani-C. F. C. mals in a loose box — of course they must be of fairly uniform size-8 or 9 FAMINE IN IRELAND. in a box is enough; bed them well and keep them comfortable - keep the stall well ventilated. Under poor ventilation a bunch of steers gained only Terrible Destitution on the pound per day, while another lot gained 21-2 pounds with exactly the Western Coast. same feed and care, but good ventilation When putting up steers in the fall, MONTREAL, Jan. 24 .- Here is direct feed lots of succulent food, and all the roughage you can economically get

testimony of the condition of the poor them to eat. Give every steer as many in Ireland: Jeremiah O'Donohue, merchant, of Dublin, who passed through turnips as he wants, with four or five this city today on his way west, said: pounds straw, and as much hay. Well 'Potato blight has once more ruined cured clover is the best hay. Afte crops in the west, and death and dis- four to six weeks, begin the meal. ease are now stalking among the fam- Start with one pound per day; increase ished natives. I have seen whole fam- this quantity gradually. Oats, barley ilies on the verge of starvation, not and peas mixed are a good ration. If knowing where their next meal is to you have to buy, get food that is McDougall himself was present and both sides tumbled over each other to what their last one tasted like. People Bran can often be got at a low prior

feeding period advances.

less than in former years. The clover

seed midge was also much in evidence

in nearly all of the districts in On-

The alsike crop fared even worse than

to be amply remunerative in the av

erage of years, and has, to a consid-

erable extent, taken the place of the

production for sale of cereal grains.

The extent to which clover seed is

sown in Ontario can be better appreci-

ated when it is mentioned that the To-

ronto seedsmen are said to control the

world's prices for alsike seed.

**OPPOSITION** KEEN DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Foster is Watching Govern Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses' the Skin ment Closely. Beautifies the Complexion. ombined, these preparations act power-y upon the system, completely eradicat-the Poison in the blood. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. Fowler Addresses House on Dismissal MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS of Government Officials-Enquiry Into Odbur White Case. The following is from the Militia General Orders for 1905: G. O. 12, January, 1905. ESTABLISHMENTS. OTTAWA, Jan. 24 .- The house this The establishments of the Canadian afternoon put in three hours' hard work passing estimates, getting nilitia (exclusive of the permanent through the civil government departforces) for the year 1904-05, will be these approved by His Excellency the ments, and making good progress in outside appropriations. Before the Governor General in Council on the 23rd February, 1904, and issued under house went into committee. Laurier ooden, and are they to be replaced announced several additions to standspecial general order of the 19th April. by stone or steel? If so, when and at ing committees, and Arthur Lachance, what cost ? He also asks information especting the erection of booking and the new member for Quebec Centre. 13th Scottish Light Dragoons, conrecently elected by acclamation in other stations on this line. How many verted from 79th regiment, C and D place of Albert Malouin, who has been squadrons, 6th D. C. O. Hussars. appointed judge since the general eleclon, was introduced. 79th regiment disbanded. McLean (Queens, P. E. I.) will ask Mr. Foster was again back in his 91st regiment, four companies added, on Thursday what were the quantiseat and led the attack of questions making 8 in all. ties of anthracite coal used by the and criticism, ably seconded by Fow-6th field battery, C. A., disbanded, government in Quebec, Nova Scotia, ler. Stockton, who with occasional as-41st regiment, re-organized, 4 com-New Brunswick and Prince Edward sistance from Daniel, Monk and Berpanies instead of 8. Island in the last four years ? What 92nd regiment, re-organized, 4 comgeron, sustained the whole burden of was the total expenditure per year, to the discussion. The departmental panies instead of 8. whom was it paid, and what was the 1 paymaster and pay sergeant au price per ton paid to each. horized for the following units:

militia estimates were passed without delay. Fowler and Stockton took occsaion to ask if the government had taken any action to recover from Martineau's bondsmen the amount that gentleman secured by means of bogus tario. The issue in Ottawa is doubt-Glengarry Highlanders, formation of checks from the militia department. Fitzpatrick said nothing had been 25th regiment organized, with an eslone, as the government had repudiated the checks and hoped to recover from the banks which had cashed ion concedes victory to Whitney by a 1st Regiment, 19 privates per comthem. The matter was still before the courts. The appropriation for printing and

stationery, Indian lands, interior, and the rest of the inside service was passed without much delay, though Foster and Laurier had an interesting tilt on the advisability of promoting clerks from a lower to a higher class as personal reward to clerks, even when additions to a higher class were 6th D. C. O. Hussars, two new not needed. quadrons. (To replace those trans-

The greater part of the afternoon was spent in discussing the appropria-tion for the administration of justice, especially in the Yukon, where, in addition to regular salaries, large allowances are given for living expenses, judges getting \$5,000, sheriffs, magisare not entitled. trates and stenographers \$1,800, and other officers accordingly. The opposition, led by Foster and Fowler, pointed out the greatly reduced living expenses Hospital sergeant ..... .. ...... 1 in that country, and objected strenuously to the continuance of these heavy allowances, and especially against their class distinctions. At last, at the request of the minister of justice, the Yukon appropriations were passed, and the understanding that the government would not pay expenses allowances until information had been

obtained concerning the altered cost

Fowler, of an item of \$2,500 to provide

free law books for the Yukon bar.



N. B. GUIDES. have been built and how many more Many Would Like a New Association.

Northumberland People Think York Co. Guides Are Sending Out Tomorrow though the house will meet as usual it is not probable much **Misleading Pamphlets.** 

statements and place all supply sta-

tions on their merits. The matter will

likely be brought to the attention of

Arthur Pringle, president of the New

Brunswick Guides' Association, was here last week and to the Sun's cor-

respondent gave an emphatic denial to

ingness to support an association

the government at an early date.

business will be done as the attentior of all is wrapped up in the fight in On NEWCASTLE, Jan. 24. - Among ful and the liberals claim, they will many of the New Brunswick guides elect their two men. In the province there is a sentiment favoring the forgenerally the liberal machine is claimmation of a new guides' association. It ing 14 majority, but the general opinis pointed out that the New Brunswick Guides' Association is not repremajority of from 10 to 20. sentative of the guides of this pro-Already indications have been noted vince, being composed almost entirely

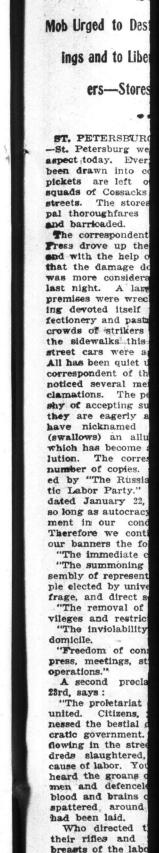
of the attempts on the part of governof York Co. men who send out misment heelers to repeat the tactics that leading pamphlets with the chief obsaved Ross from defeat last election ject of making Fredericton the supply and some subsequent by-elections depot for the big game hunters. New-In the various constituencies gangs castle. Campbellton and Bathurst are of tough looking strangers have appearentirely ignored. What is wanted is ed and one crowd of about twenty susan association controlled by the govpected pluggers left here last night for ernment and with the surveyor genoutlying districts. The conservatives eral as chief game commissioner at its everywhere are on guard however, and head. The idea would be to include successful fraud will be difficult. In every guide in the province and to com this constituency a large number of pel each one to take out a license, for false registrations have been reported which they would have to pay merely and arrangements have been made for a nominal fee. The formation of an the immediate arrest of any one at-tempting to poll votes to which they association of this kind would preclude the diffusion of false and misleading



## Allan Glover Was Run Over by Train

Voodstock train.

-One Len Severed the story that' the New Brunswick Guides' Association were seeking legislation to prevent guides outside of the McADAM, Jan. 23.-A very sad ac- association from guiding. Mr. Pringle cident occurred here on Saturday said that the association never entermorning, when a young man named tained such a proposition for a mom-Allan Glover, was run over by the ent. Mr. Pringle expressed his will-



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were entirely at his service, that anyhaste possible Mr. Bergeron trod on dangerous

If these increased appropriations meant that the government had surrendered general had been making for some time

Mr. Paterson rose and smiled deferentially at the auditor general. longer the starvation which was star-"No, not exactly a surrender," he said, ing herself and her children. We Irish "just mutual concessions," and he are a proud people, as we have every smiled and bowed again. "The govern- right to be, thank God, and you can ment certainly want to give Mr. Mc-Dougall all the help he requires," and wise these people would never have he bowed again. wants," endorsed Mr. Fitzpatrick, and begging for relief. The government has he too smiled and bowed to the at last listened to the situation, and troublesome old gentleman who is the public works, which will afford a meaplague of all their lives.

Mr. McDougall was, beyond doubt, immensely pleased at all this adulation and it is not generally believed that any more will be heard this session of his requests for superannua-tion even if the audit act is not amended.

A matter of interest to St. John that was discussed testerday was the proposed double eamship service be tween Canada nd Mexico. According to Sir William Mulock the plan nov is for Canada to grant an annual subsidy of \$100,000 for a monthly service on the Atlantic while the Mexican government does the same for the Pacific service. Sir William thought that nothing stood in the way of an early establishment of both services. It is hoped that the Atlantic service will be in operation by May. While the termini have not yet been announced, it is improbable that the advantages of St. John in this regard can be ignored.

Mexico's imports reach \$100,000 a yean and there is no reason why, with the advantages these services will bring, we should not control a substantial portion of it. We can send to Mexico lumber, coal, canned fish, canned lobsters, some canned meats, butter, cheese, apples and other of our natural products. Mexico produces apples, but they have no flavor; and hence the opportunity for Canadian exporters. It is believed that the market of Mexico is exactly adapted to the Gravenstein apple from the Annapolis Valley, which has a world-wide reputation and can readily be marketed in the heart of Mexico. There will be a rail journey of only 200 miles from the

gulf ports to the City of Mexico and other leading centres of that country. There is also a market for manufactures of wood, such as furniture, packboxes, house fixtures, pails and tubs; for pulp and paper, and for agricultural implements, such as plough harrows, axes and garden tools, for mining machinery, electrical supplie and general hairdware; for woollen goods, such as blankets, tweeds and neckwear; for leather goods, such as trunks, travelling bags and fancy articles of leather manufacture. There is also a profitable market in Mexico for thoroughbred cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

While the whole house yesterday was kow-towing to the auditor gen-

both sides tumbled over each other to assure the peppery autocrat that they were entirely at his service, that any-led by famine, I understand, so they thing they could do to help him or to may scarcely credit the stories that of Montreal, has given me an honest please him in any way they would be are coming across the Atlantic from gluten meal almost equal to oil meal. only too glad to do with the greatest Ireland concerning the absolute want which the people of the greater por- track at Ottawa, tion of the western coast are facing. ground when he asked the government I've seen fathers of families walk be tween twenty and thirty miles in fit, but it must get narrower as the search of food, and many an Irish moto the demands which the auditor ther has denied herself a bite and sup for days at a time in order that the little hoard of meal or potatoes might last longer and so stave off for a little

depend on it that want is real, other-"All the help he knocked at the door of the government sure of relief. are soon to be started. if they have not already begun."

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W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B New Brunswick Selling Agent.

Il we not you to as is to all 7 of our Turneye

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clover and alsike seed could be taken up to good advantage. More than two tons of really good red clover seed **VALUABLE RING** has, within the last month, been AND threshed near Shawville, in the county of Pontiac by the use of an ordinary SGOLD WATCH grain thresher. REE

tario.

ferior.

Mr. Stubble: Kate, I really believe you think more of your dog than you do of your husband. I think I have reason to be jealous. Mrs. Stubble: How foolish of you, George! You know well enough that Tony and you are not in the same

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, creckery like marble,

class. Truly, I think as much of you as a woman can be expected to think of her husband.

and windows like crystal.

Add a chaplain for each regim of living. The only change made was cavalry, garrison artillery, infantry a striking out, at the instance of Mr. in summer. Gluten is one of our best feeds. The Edwardsburg Starch Co. and rifles, and for each brigade of field artillery.

Each regiment of cavalry.

Each regiment of infantry.

regiment, with two companies as

Additions to peace establishments:

10th regiment, 19 privates per com

13th regiment, 7 privates per com-

48th regiment, 19 privates per com-

66th regiment, 19 privates per com

ferred to the 13th Scottish Light Dra-

A. M. S., 1 lieutenant and acting

quartermaster added for war service,

A. M. S., 10 rank and file added to

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Bearer sections, infantry regiments

Privates (2 men per company as

Two companies of rifles at Fernie,

A. S. C. companies, add 1 veterinary

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Bands, 24 strong, are authorized for It is quoted today at \$25 per ton on each regiment of garrison artillery, infantry and rifles, to be taken fro the A wide ration can be fed at the authorized company strength of the start of the feeding period with prounit.

SIGNALLING CORPS.

Lieutenant colonel .... . ... ... He urged all who were interested in Major ...... .......... beef raising to attend the short course of the new Agricultural College at Captains ..... ... .... ... ... Truro, and discuss with the experts Lieutenants ..... 12 who would be there the very best prac-Sergeants ..... ... .... ... .. 12 tices, as found by actual experience. Corporals .. .... 12 THE CLOVER SEED CROP OF 1904 Privates ... ... ... ... .... It is difficult in any year to make a CORPS OF GUIDES close estimate of the supply of alsike and red clover seed until the season Peace Establishment. for threshing is well advanced. As a Lieutenant colonels.. .. .. .. .. part of their work the instructors in Majors .. ..' .... .. .. .. ... .. .. .. .. 13 seed growing, who are employed by Captains ..... ... ... ... ... ... the seed branch of the department of Lieutenants ... ... ... ... ... 60 agriculture at Ottawa, collect inform-Regimental sergeant major .... 1 ation and make observations regarding Chief guides .... ... ... .... the conditions of this as well as other Guides ..... ... ... ... ... ... ... 52 crops during the growing season War Establishment. From the best available information at this time, it would seem clear that Lieutenant colonels.. .. .. .. .. the total output of red clover seed Majors .... 13 produced in the province of Ontario

Captains ..... ... .... ... 40 will prove to be rather less than two-Lieutenants ... ... ... ... ... thirds of an average crop. The severe Regimental sergeant major .. .. 1 winter of 1903-4 combined with pro-Chief guides ..... 100 longed drought in many of the districts Guides ..... ... ... ... ... 400 as not qualified for the position of I. where clover seed is most extensively Erratum-Page 16, for "band sergrown, was exceedingly unfavorable to the clover crop of 1904. In consegeant" read "bandmaster or band serquence, the area left for the purpose geant. The foot-note to infantry establishof seed production was considerably

ments relative to transport, vehicles and horses, is cancelled, and the following substituted therefor: "The number of vehicles and horses allowed for regiments training in an-

the red clover. Not only is the availnual camp will be specified in the order able supply of home-grown seed limauthorizing the camp." The G. G. F. Guards-The 4 quarterited, but the quality of the seed promaster sergeants employed as orderduced this year is, on the whole, inlies to His Excellency the Governor

General will be borne supernumerary The growing of high-class clover seed to the establishment, without expense in the province of Ontario has proved to the department of militia and de-

All cavalry and mounted infantry units will consist of 4 squadrons, except in cases where 5 already exist.

## FIRE IN NEW YORK.

There are many districts in the other NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Three blocks provinces, particularly in the province square of houses, numbering perhaps of Quebec, where the production of red fifty, in the blocks bounded by 158th and 160th streets and Jackson and Trinity avenues, in the Bronx, are either on fire or are threatened. Hundreds of men, women and children are getting out in their night clothing. The fire started about 12.50 o'clock. The

hour in getting to the fire on account of the snow. Ambulances have been called from several hospitals.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John

had been dismissed in 1896 for alleged corrupt practices in connection with the election and subsequently reinstated owing to extenuating circumstances. This provoked a lively discussion, Fosopposition, confronted Mulock with into remedy similarly. Fowler took ocmissal for partizanship, even if active. found him in too weak a state to un-Office holder as a man had a perfect right not only to vote but to induce others to vote if he could. Nobody should be dismissed save for dereliction of duty. Mulock contented himself with a could be expected. general statement of self-righteousness with reference to all appointments and dismissals in his department and made returned home. no promises. The rest of the afternoon was spent in detailed discussion over increased salaties in various postal departments. Sunday, 22nd. On Thursday Mr. Crockett will ask for a return of the letters from Tiffin and J. E. Price reporting Odbur White C. R. station agent at Fredericton and profession. for all other correspondence respecting that dismissal. Sunday in McAdam en route to Ot-Mr. Fowler has given notice that on tawa. Thursday he will ask the government Gen. Supt. Downie of C. P. R. was if there is a contract in force for carin McAdam tonight. rying mails from Maccan on the I. C. Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten-

R., to the post office in the town (2) If so what is the contract price and who is the contractor? (3) Were public tenders asked for. forks, and all kinds of cutlery. if so who were the tenderers and what

were the amounts? (4) What sum was paid previous IN IGNORANCE THEY WATCH contractor?

On Tuesday next, Hon. Mr. Fisher will propose a resolution to amend the act respecting the packing and sale of certain staple commodities so that apples packed for export by the box shall be packed in good and strong boxes of seasoned wood of inside dimensions not less than ten inches deep, 11 inches width, 20 inches length. epresenting about 2,200 cubic inches; that violators shall be liable to

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-While half penalty of 25 cents for each box a dozen persons watched a miserable wrongly packed. On Thursday Mr. Lefurgey will ask shanty burn to the ground in Harlem inder what arrangements and for what vesterday, without giving a thought to

purpose has the Marconi system been the possibility that it might be occuplaced on the steamers Stanley and pled, two men and a woman who made Minto. Does the government pay and their home in the hovel were burned if so, how much? Has the work so to death. far been successful, and has the The victims were Italian rag-pick-

fire engines were three-quarters of an Anglo-American Co. protested against ers, who made a precarious living by the establishment of the Marconi stations in P. E. Island; if so, why? dumps. How the fire started is not While searching the ruins it Does the government recognize the known. protest, and if so, why?

Martin of Queens, P. E. I. will ask been lost. for correspondence with reference to the Charlottetown railway station and for reports of the ministers or officials respecting delegations from Prince Ed-

We have a position open for one good ward Island asking for the construcman in each locality, local or travelling, tion of that work. at \$840 a year and expenses \$2.50 per Mr. Martin will also ask if the Murday tacking up show-cards and generray Harbor branch has been complet- ally advertising a New Discovery. No ed. If so, when; if not, what re- experience necessary. Write for par-

mains to be done, and what is the es- | ticulars, timated cost ? How many bridges are SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont.

It appears that Mr. Glover came to which would include all the guides. the depot to see a friend who was go-Notwithstanding the large increase ing away on this train. He remained in the number of sportsmen I am con-Consideration was transferred to the on the car until it reached the lower fident that there is more big game in outside service of the post office depart- end of the yard, then jumped. The New Brunswick than ever." Such was ments. The first item was salary for a train was not moving very rapidly, the statement made by Arthur Pringle, rallway mail clerk, James Dundas, who and if the steam had not been so president of the New Brunswick dense, he might have escaped without Guides' Association, to the Sun's corinjury. Unfortunately he struck respondent one day last week. "More-against the switch stand; this threw over," he went on, "the moose and him under the wheels of the car. One caribou of this province are much leg was almost severed below the knee. larger than they used to be. I can reter, Fowler and other members of the He also received an ugly scalp wound member when it was quite an extrafrom striking the switch stand. Sev- ordinary thing to get a head with a stances in their constituencies of un- eral bystanders saw the accident and spread of 60 inches. About 40 inches just dismissals which they asked him he was at once taken to the residence used to be the average. Now it is a of his sister, Mrs. Dow. Drs. Young very common thing to get a moose casion to assail the principle of dis- and Johnston were summoned. They head with sixty inches of a spread." "What accounts for the increase in dergo an operation at the time, and he number and size?" "Well, I'm sure I was sent on the evening train to the don't know and I don't believe anyone Victoria Hospital, Fredericton. Latest does." reports are that the leg has been am- Mr. Pringle says if a man would pick putated and he is doing as well as out an attractive spot in this province and build a dozen or more log camps Miss Mabel Tapley, who has been he would be able to let them all to spending a few weeks in St. John, has Americans for the summer at a good figure. He declares he knows of several American families who are desir-Rev. Mr. Ross, pastor of the Union ous of living in such a manner during church here, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Worden of Vanceboro on the hot weather. A son of Archibald Stewart of the Dentist McMurray of Fredericton has Choplin Island Road, beheld an interrooms at the Station Hotel and in-tends spending three days of every esting sight a few days ago while driving towards his home. As he rounded a turn in the road four large bull two weeks here in the interests of his A. C. Blair of Truro, N. S., spent

moose loomed up directly in his path. Two of the animals were in engaged in a deadly conflict with their antler locked. The other two were seemingly looking on. Mr. Stewart stopped his horse and watched the conflict. Presently he shouted. The fighting animals broke loose, but as they did one was stripped of his antlers. The whole sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and four made for the woods. Mr. Stewart picked up the antlers and took them home. They had a large spread. On the following day neighbors saw five moose together and one was without

antlers

despotism."

A TRAGEDY.

Shanty is Burnt to the Ground, When

**Spectators Find Charred Remains** 

of Three People.

MEN WANTED.

WAR SECRETARY FOSTER

Expressed Sympathy of Britons With Russian Peasants.

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- War Secretary Arnold Foster, speaking at Croydon tonight, expressed the sympathy of the people of the United Kingdom with the people of Russia. He said he was sure Britons desired the peasants of Russia to enter upon the heritage of liberty and freedom which all Britons enjoyed and obtained through the sac-

rifices of their forefathers. LECTURE DISTURBED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Sympathizers ers, who made a precarious living by with the Russian revolutionary move-searching the offal on the Harlem ash ment crowded Lincoln Hall tonight and turned what was intended to be a lecture into a revolutionary meting. became known that three lives had The lecture was to have been given by Dr. Charles Schidowsky. A number of speakers urged active sympathy with the revolutionary cause in Russia and a resolution was passed expressing the hope that "the struggle now waging will result in a victory for liberty over

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

nobles of the court derers. Slay the "To arms, comr senal and the arm at the gunsmiths. walls. Liberate dom. Demolish darmie stations ment and state throw down the e ernment, and mus ernment. "Long live the r the constitutional sentatives of the A third proclam people not to atter property. LAWYERS BAC

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LONDON, Jan. 2 news agency fron ed 12.21 p. m. toda strikers are agai the Nevsky Prosp 'The situation i inhabitants of St ing their wives singfors and else "A meeting of 3 citors has passed darity with the against the actio in provoking blo plead in courts a subscription in

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