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OMINION OF CANADA

FANCY & COMIC

ORDER IN COUNCIL.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, Monday, the 8th Day of

September, 1884:

PRESENT :

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN

WHEREAS, the disease of pleuro-pneu-monia prevails among neat cattle in the Western State of Illinois as well as in other more Eastern of the United States, and there is reason to believe that neat cattle for breeding purposes have been scut from the State of Illinois to more Western States and

On the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture, and under the provisions of the Act of the Parliament of Canada, 42 Victoria chapter 23, intituled "An Act to provide against intectious or contagious diseases aff-cting animals" made applicable to the North-West Territories by Proclamation in 1883; His Excellency by and with the advice o the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has

been pleased to order and it is hereby ordered, that the importation of neat cattle now permitted from the United States and Territories into the Province of Manitoba and the North-West Territory of Canada be and the same is here'y prohibited except on the following conditions, namely :

1. At Emerson, in Manitoba, or the points of Fort Walsh and Fort McLeod in the Provisional Districts of Alberta and Assinibora, or such other point or politis as may be hereafter indicated by the Minister of Agriculture. 2. For stock or breeding purposes neat cattle

which have been brought to the Canadian frontier for importation may be allowed to cross, subject to the regulations hereinafter 3. For transit, from West to East, through the Provincial Districts of Alberta and Assini-

boia, and the Province of Manitoba, vie Em rson or Gretia, to the State of Minnesota, neat cattle may be allowed to cross the Canadian frontier at the points of Fort Walsh and Fort McLeod aforesaid, subject to the regulations hereinafter recited. 4. At Emerson, such cattle coming from the

East shall not be allowed to cross the Canadian trontier unless after inspection by a duly autherized veterinary surgeon appointed by the Minister of Agriculture they shall be declared free from contagious disease, and also from well-founded suspicion there if; and further, such cattle shall be subject to a Quarantine of sixty days, or such other period as may appear to the Minister of Agriculture

5. Any cattle desired to be entered at the points of Fort Walsh and Fort McLeod aforesaid, whether for stock or breeding purposes authorized veterinary surgeon appointed by the Minister of Agriculture, and shall not be they are declared by such surgeon to be free

from contagious disease, and also from wellfounded suspicion thereof. 8. The owner or owners of any such cattle desired to be entered at any of the point, aforesaid, shail, on making application for entry, produce a duly attested certificate, ndicating the State or Territory, and particular

iar locality from which they may have been fee, graded on a scale hereto annexed, to the Customs Officer or other person duly authorized to act as such, for defraying the expense

of such inspection, the cattle not being allow-At 11 a.m. sharp. To particulars see ed to cross the Canadian frontior until such hand-bils. fee is paid, that is to say, for :

One animal ..... 1 dollar. 5 animals and under ..... 50 cents each

but total feee for over 5 animais not less than ..... \$2 50 10 animals and under ..... 30 cents each ; but total fee for over 10 animals not less than ...... \$5 00

20 animals and under .... 20 cents each ; but total fee for over 20 animals not less than ........84 00 50 animals and under ..... 12 cents each : but total fee for over 50 ani

mals and not less than ..... \$6 00 Over 50 animals .... 19 cents oach. 8. No car which has been loaded with cattle in the United States and crossing the Canadian frontier shall be allowed afterwards to carry

9. No car nor trains carrying such United States cattle in transit from West to East between the points above named, shall be allowed to be or remain shunted in close proxmity to any Canadian cattle. 10. Every car containing such cattle

transit be ween the points above mentioned shall be kept, as far as possible, apart from cars or trains containing Canadian cattle or Canadian goods, 11. No car containing such United States

cattle in transit between the points above named, shall form any part of a train carrying Canadian cattle.

12. Every car or train carrying cattle in transit from West to East between the points hereinbefore named, shall stop at such fixed place or places as shall be named by the Minister of Agriculture for the purpose of rest, feeding and watering, and such place or places shall be declared "infected" within the terms of "The Animals Contagious Diseases Act, 1879," being strictly isolated and all communication with them prohibited, except by the officers and men in charge of the trairs or in charge of such infected place or places.

rying animals from the United States or Ter. ritories, in transit through the districts of Alberta, Assiulboia, or the Province of Manitoba via Emerson or Gretne, shall be thoroughly elearsed and disinfected before re- being the usual visiting day at the House entering the Province of Manitoba, in such of Parliament. The buildings contained a barracks and military stores, while in manner as shall be ordered by the Minister of Agriculture.

TALENTINES A SNOW IMPRISONED TRAIN

BROS

BOOKSTORE

Strangers' Gallery in the House of Com-

picked up the package carelessly, not aus-

The explosion knocked the policema

great window over the entrance to West

minister Hall was smashed to atoms and al-

damaged by the explosion was that which

Mr. Gladstone occupies. A smail chip was

The explosion caused a panic among visit-

mons fled and many ladies were bruised in

THE SECOND EXPLOSION

the first and was far more destructive.

The second explosion in the parliament buildings occurred three minutes later than

dynamite which caused the second ex-

dosion must have been placed under the

Peer's ga lery, on the left side. Little hope

is entertained of the survivance of the

wounded policeman. The force of the ex-

the earth 300 yards from the explesion.

A clue to the perpetrators of the outrage is thought to be discovered. Just be-

THE ATTACK ON THE TOUR.

completely demolished.

and arrested by the peline

est the Thames Tower.

embargo was ordered.

brough the floor.

subjected to a personal examination.

THE DAMAGE GREATER THAN SUPPOSED.

The prevalent belief is that the destruct

e agent was conveyed into the House of Commons by some Saturday visitors, A

fuller investigation shows the extent of the

damage is much greater than at first sup-

The western extremity of the house is

to al wreck. There is now no doubt but the

explosive was placed under the Peers' gal-

ery on the Government side of the house

At the woodwork in that part of the build

ng is shattered and there is a wide hale

The ga'lery was displaced, and even the solid stone work of the doorways either pul-

verized or shifted from position. Every

pane of glass in the house was smashed to

WESTMINISTER PALACE.

ward the river it presents a very richly orned and effective fielde. At the north-

at durger is the clock-tower, 320 feet in

zht, resembling the clock-towerst Bruges;

ove the dome over the central hall a spire

ses to the height of 300 feet; and the

ptoria, 340 feet, surmounts the royal en

ance at the south west corner. The ceu-

Stephen's Crypt, a portion of the old liding, separates the House of Peers,

ich, along with the Royal rooms, oc

LONDON TOWER.

The Tower of London, to the east of the

according to tradition, originally built by

line Casar, but the melous of the present

building was begun in 1073 by William the

Conqueror, who erected the part now known as the White Tower. Add trong were made

various periods, especially by Henry VIII.

thow occupies an area of 13 acres surround-

digations, behind which is a ring of build.

consisting of various towers, and

Tower, with Norman arches and windows

and adorned with a turget at each corner,

whit) used it frequently as a residence :

erch and St. Stephen's hall, built

enstern portion is assigned

vast number of sightseers at the time of the course is the massive numberangular White

The new palace of Westminister built at

oms. The gallery beaches were overturn-

immense crowd to the sceue.

so the side windows were blown out.

also torn off the Speaker's chair.

mone and upon the floor the only

mone. Immediately after the explosion

lady visitor who was alone and about

enter the buildings beckoned to a

the hall than the package exploded,

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TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS British Houses of Parliament Tower of London.

Greatest Excitement Throughout the City

An alarming explosion has just occurred the Houses of Parliament. A CASE OF DYNAMITE, The Houses of Parliament and Govern ment Offices have been severley shaken an onsiderable damage done. It is impossible

at this moment to tell the extent of the The report of the explosion was heard in

Great excitement prevails and enormous crowds are assembling at the scene of the

The origin of the explosion is wrapped

mystery, but it is believed to have bee caused by dynamite IN WESTMINISTER PALACE. The explosion occurred close to the House

of Lords, near Westminister Hall. It reported that the explosive was placed the crypt under the building. There were two explosions instead of one as at first supposed at the Parliament House The second came about three minutes after

the first. One was near the House of Com mons and the other near Westminister A MAN ARRESTED One man has been arrested near the The detective force is hard work seeking further particulars which anxiously awaited by the people in

neighborhood of Westminister Hall. A policemen was hurt. The force of shock was tremendous and was felt at great distance. The amount of the damage is very great. ANONHER EXPLOSION . REPORTED.

Rumor current at this hour that another explosion occurred at 2 p'clock this after-The excitement is indreasing with every

noment and the city is filled with flying THE TOWER EXPLOSION CONFIRMED. LONDON, Jan. 24.-The rumour of the

London tower edplosion is confirmed. Four-

teen persons were injured The outrage was the most successful vet made upon any public buildings since the inauguration of the present era of dynamate warfare.

The famous old building was crowden with visitors at the time of the explosion and the wildest rumours are current as to the number of persons injured. These rumors have been carried through the city and consequently exaggerated by visitors present at

Up to 4 p.m. but 16 persons have been officially reported as injured by the explosion, none seriously THE WHITE TOWER WRECKED,

The attack was made on that portion of the building known as the White Tower. It was fairly filled with visitors at the and most, if not all, of those hurt were moving about at the time of the explosion. Th White Tower was almost entirely

wrecked by the explosion. The roof was blown clean off. All the persons known to be injured were visitors. The police, at the moment they realized the danger of an explosion, effectually barr ed all egress from the tower and the grounds

and are now subjecting every person to a

most rigid search upon the theory that the

attack was perpetrated by some person or

persons inside the premises AIDING THE WOUNDED. Surgeons were prumptly summoned to aid the wounded, who are receiving all atten-13. Every car which has been used for car- tion possible. The excitement spreads as the news of the explosion spreads. The crowd in the vicinity of the damaged buildings is increasing moment. Saturday ed by a most, enclosing a double line of

> THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.
>
> The first explosion occurred in the Crypt lection of armor, and is the repository for the Westminister half, the second in the the regalia of England. THE PABLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

VILL THIS BE THE EXPERIENCE O THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Ice and Snow 40 Feet Deep Covering an Oregon Ratiroad

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, to the New York Sun, says : The experience of the

passengers on the snow-bound train on the Oregon railway and navigation company's road is probably without a parallel in this country. The train became fast in the snow on December 16, and 1,000 men, a score of locomotives, and half a dezen snow plows have Seen powriess thus far to release it. S. ow began falling on the 16th, accompanied by a high wind, and besere night the Col-umbia and Wilamette vall-ye were conpierety buried. The west-bound t ain of the Northern Pacific came, along with about 150 passengers on board, and had no great trouble man and called his attention to the package lying on the steps outside the crypt. He picked up the package carelessly, not suspecking anything, and went out into West- side of Wyeth, and the train was forced to minister hall. He had no sooner reached come to a stand. Every able-bodied man on the train took a shovel, and repeated efforts were made to clear the track. The wind was high and the snow dry, and shoveling was down and injured him seriously. His case found to be useless. Repeated snow slides is considered critical. Its force, also knock- from the mountains soon convinced the coned down two other policemen standing in ductor that there was imminent danger of the the vicinity and stunned them. A lady and train being buried, and he backed up to a trestle, which had only just been gained when gentleman standing near the officer who had a tremendous slide occurred, covering the the package were also prostrated. The engines and baggage cars almost out of sight. The snow-storm continued with unabated violence, and the wind, which soon became a hurricans, was intolerably severs. With the locomotives covered and the track shead and In the Interior of the House of Com- behind them purned to a depth of forty feet in snow and ice, it became evident that a long siege was at hand. There was little food on the train, and great consternation previted for a time, more especially among the women and children of whom there were many.

The next morning the conductor sen, two trainmen to Cascad, Licks for food. The distance was eleven miles, and the trip in the blinding snow and cu ting wind was one of great defficulty. When they arrived at their destination the men had much trouble in inducing snyone to make the return j urner with tuem, but they at length found men willing to unit rake the errard, and succeeded in reaching the train the next day at 2 p.m with several hundred pounts of pr :visions on toboggans. In the express car were found a lot of jack rabbits, two quarters of beef, and several cases of oysters to cans. These were gooked and served along with the other rations, each passenger receiving a regular allowance twice a day. After this the sairoad company organized expeditions to Cascade Locks every two or three days to carry food to the beleagured train. The provisions taken were such only as culd be packed eastly and were carried on poles, a wan at each end. The sufferings of the se mees

drove rapidly away giving no direction as to They had not gone far when the explosion happened. The cabman hearing the explosion stopped the cab The man and woman at once leaped out and has ened quickly from the spet. The calman went in pursuit and the runaways were soon overtaken The in restigation so far made leads to the conclusion that the explosives used in the attack on the tour were handled by persons who gained access to the structure as sightseers. The ruins also show that the explosives operated from a point somewhere on the river battion or in the esplanade near-It turns out that the police were unusual-ly prompt and successful in placing their way the path lay along tichsides so ley that a misstep would have ended at the river fat embarge upon a'l egress from the tour below. In some places the travellers had to cut holes in the icy crust for their sands and feet, and crawl along with the greatest care. grounds. But few p rachs had left when the Extra guards have been posted about the Some other small parties left the train afterwalls and every person within them will be fully when the men left, fearing that they The report made by the tower explosion was terrific. It appeared for miles up and were to be abandoned to starve and freeze down the Thames and at once attracted an but the assurance of the conductor that the

> and the men who were not thought able to make the trip, after a time put them at ease, Thus relieved of one half of the passeurge's the transportation of food became a least defhoult problem. Several times during the ings two weeks it was thought that the snovelers and snow piews would be able to soon relieve the train, but just as they appeared to be gaining on the snow and ice a little, a fresh storm would set in, and then things would be worse than before. Tue train is surroun sed with snow, and the track at that place for about 10ar miles is cover d in many localities to a depth of fer;v feet with sould ite. During the high wouds the apray from the dumerous falls was blown upon the track, and this freezing, caused the formation of mile of ice, which could only be

would be sately guarded by the train; hands

removed by blasting. In the cars the passengers mad, themselves as comfortable as p s.ible. Thus far there has been no sickness, though there are ac res of children abroad, and opportunities a cost of £3,000,000 from the designs of for exercise necessarily limited. When the Barry, for the Horses of Parliament, in the | ceal gave out the brakemen weat out and e of the old palace before in 1836, is a vast | chopped wood, which was found near by in and ornat building in the Tutor Gothic style | shundance. Handreds of men have been evering almost an area of about eight acres. working on the track with pi ke aid shovels and there is now hope that the blockade will be taised. It has been found that the only way to make permanent progress without destroying the track is to pick the 1:e out in chunks and carry them away. At first there was plenty of whicky and to need on the train, but when all the travelling men's samples had been consumed the people who used these luxuries had to do without, for the men who packed provisious to the train refused to be loaded with anything but necessaries. A mough the prospect that the nies the western portion of the building, in the house of Commons, to which the train will some be released is now good, it is not forgotten that things have appeared equally favorable many times before during the past sixteen days. If we have no more s or us or severe cold it will not take long to open the road. The passengers on the train are as caty on the left bank of the Thames, was, cheerful as could be expected, but the expersonse is on- which they will never forget-Most of the moo who waiked to Cascade Locks continued on to Portland in parties of fity five unles, and much of the route is very dangerous. Nearly all of them have arrived here in bad condition. A few are laid up at farm houses on the way. One party took the railroad track, and by clinging to the tele. graph wires most of the way, the snow bing so deep hat they could easly reach them, they made the trip wichout much trouble. The bicchade cost the railway company about \$5,000 a day for shovelers and plows, and has censed an entire susp naton of business by the Northern Pacific. Mails now go east

The lobby of the House of Commons was fore the explosion occurred a man and woman, the latter carrying a hand bag, en-gaged a cab outside the Parliament yard and engers in making the trip were frequently terrible. Several of them were overcome by cold and fatigue and had to be carried by their After this had been going on for a few days the authorities notified the passengers that food could not be furnished for so many in that way, and that a lable-bodied men would be expected to abandon the train and set out for Cascade Locks on foot. Twenty-five started the next morning in a driving snow-storm, and all made the locks that evening except four, who had to be left at a farm louse. Many suffered from trozen faces, hands and feet. The next morning thirtyfive more started, and all made the journey safely, although some of them were in a patiable condition. The snow storm was from five to firty feet in depth, and much of the