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Pills cured lame back.

Mr. P. Sheridan was the Sufferer-Doctors Failed to help him-Dr. Arnold's Texin Pills cured

him Permanently

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quences are apt to follow even a slight injury, especially to the back. A case in

int is that of Mr. Peter Sheridan, 218

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and kill an ox. den Chief Keeper Snyder ompanied by two assist-mallest python, which was nk, was covered by boards, er was covered after danuvers by blankets to preseeing the fight with its

vder threw a blanket over the biggest python and rethe small door. There, chance, he grabbed the There, ster just behind the head it through the opening. were waiting outsid foot or two of the serpent forth they grabbed it in lled it farther out of the

was being done the two in the cage threw themthe massive moving coils constrictor, and, though is inwrapped and crushed, ully guided the squirming the exit. When finally he corridor behind the utmost strength of 11 the snake, which weighs nds, in a comparatively though aided by pressing

wall. eper by the aid of a long pushed four freshly killed the python's throat, and as safely put back in the A stream of water from at once directed into its vent the snake from dis real, but to no avail, for ere cast forth again.

ded to repeat the opera-kes of such size are too e allowed to commit suition. Again did the keepcage, and aftermanother than the first the opereated. vith four fresh rabbits, it

ul, for the python con-in her repast. When relen, both the other snakes vous, ugly mood, and po-visitors away from the

the cage. t python, after being fed for nearly a year, now ts semimonthly meals of out persuasion and is ngth. girth and avoirdufoot 4 inch snake, which ches in diameter and 225 ght, will be fed in a few worst enstomer of all

hazy In Misery. Ferdinand von Walsin

figured so prominently case and who was deathieu Drevfus as heing the famous bordereau about the two convicin Alfred Drevfus on the son, has sunk into utter vorced wife's suit against he Marquise de Betan llowance on the grounds profound distress and un-

t or educate her young brought forth the folwritten by the major to ated London, Nov. 1: "I ble to write to my chilstamp. I am at the last trength, courage and re-ive not eaten for two s morning in the workno clothes, am shivering am compelled to warm ering churches and mu-

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powers were to be given the com-mission, whether merely advisory, as in Massachusetts, or the powers of a court, as in other states. For the rest, the question simply was wheth-er the Railway Committee of the Pairm Council are condicient in the A RAILWAY COMMISSION Mr. Davis' Delightfully Vague er the Railway Committee of the Privy Council was as efficient in en-forcing the provisions of the Railway Act as would be a railway commis-Motion Carried in the House.

Mr. Osler Explains.

ership-Minister Blair's Reply Wa Mr. Osler Explains. Mr. Osler, replying to complaints by Mr. Oliver as to the rates on the railway running into Prince Albert, explained that its earnings last year were \$100,702; its operating ex-penses, \$115,500; making a loss of \$15,000. If a change didn't occur an Argument For Delay Uutil Matte Could Be Fully Enquired Into-Mr Borden Saw no Objection to Resolu Ottawa, March 5 .- All yesterday If a change didn't occur would have to be closed afternoon and night the transporta road

afternoon and night the transporta tion question was the subject of a flagging debate in the House, the western members taking the mos-prominent part and the Governmen marking time according to the tenor of the remarks of the westerners who were not really unfriendly. Mr. Davis-It should never have

been built. Mr. Osler-Exactly; it never should have been built. With that the debate closed, and

the resolution carried. Osler After Sifton.

Mr. Osler moved for a return of a report presented to the Department of the Interior by commissioners ap-pointed in June last to report upon the administration and sale by the tructors of the tormeiter of Vieder trustees of the townsites of Virden, Qu'Appelle, Regina and Moosejaw. He said that no trust had ever been so squarely administered, but a re-port was published in a few Adminis-tration parameters. which can't so squarely administered, but a re-port was published in a few Adminis-tration newspapers, which cast a slur upon the trustees, particularly upon

Mr. R. L. Richardson (Lisgar) ar-gued that a railway commissior would be largely ineffective. The Gov ernment now owns the intercolonial The Parry Sound Railway should also be got hold of, and then the Rainy River up into the wheat fields of the west. That control would en able the Government of Canada to deal with the transportation quess upon himself. Mr. Sifton said that the evidence had not been applied for in a strict-ly accurate way. If the report of the commissioners had not been founded on fact, it could only be tested in the courts. Mr. Osler immediately quoted from documents the refusal of the Gov-ernment to submit the matter to the tion in Canada. The whole crux o the transportation was limitation of the capital. The railroads should not be allowed to earn more than 6 per cent. upon the actual cost. Col. Tisdale was not inclined to take a pessimistic view of the rail-way situation in Canada. His idea of a railway tribunal was the Rail-way Committee of the Privy Coun-

ernment to submit the matter to the

courts.

The motion was carried. Mr. Sifton promised to include the evidence in the return. The House adjourned at 11.10.

Labor Men at the Capital.

Ottawa, March 5.-A depuatation f the Trades and Labor Congress to present their annual bill of griev-ances. The interview took place in the Premier's office, and there was present, besides Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Mulock, the Minister of Labor. Mr. Mulock, the Minister of Labor. In his reply the Premier said the Government wanted to do everything possible to content the working

Hon. W. Mulock yesterday atternoon. They asked 20 per cent. increase on present salaries. Hon. Mr. Mulock assured them of his sympathetic con-sideration, and would lay the matter before his colleagues.

Legality of a Marked Cheque as a Deposit

Toronto, March 5 .- The West Dur-

WHIM-WHAMS. Church-Is that all your wife's hait she's got on? Gotham-Sure. She's had it off and on

Mrs. Myles—That hat makes your face look very short. Mrs. Styles—That's funny. It made my husband's face look long.

Patience-Will gets off some funny things. doesn't he? Patrice-Are you referring to that rag-lan he took off a little while ago?

Mrs. Bacon-Years ago I used to enjoy traveling on the cars. Mr. Bacon-Well, don't you now? "Why, no. They go so fast now you don't have time to enjoy it."

Patience-Polly's rich uncle from Chi-

rationce—Poly's rich unde from Chi-cago has been visiting at her house, and do you know when he ate pie with his knife Polly corrected him! Patrice—And you say he's rich? "Oh, he's got money in all colors!" "Too bad! I suppose the poor girl didn't know any better."

Foote Lighte—I hear you've got a cou-le of Japanese in your company? Sue Brette—Yes, we have. "How do they get along?"

"They came near queering the melo-drama the other night. They were on the stage during the snowstorm scene, and they had their fans going."

Jillie-Did you get that position you were telling me about? Gillie-Yes; got it last week. "And did they give you what you ex-ported?"

pected?" "Yes. I'm not there any more."-Yon-kers Statesman.



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class. The Letter Carriers. Ottawa, March 5.-A deputation of the letter carriers waited on the Hon. W. Mulock yesterday afternoon.

WEST DURHAM CASE.

Still Undecided.

ham election petition brought by Mr. Thornton, Conservative candidate, against Returning Officer Bingham, Thornton, Conservative candidate, against Returning Officer Bingham, for a declaration that he be declar-ed elected, notwithstanding an alleg-ed irregularity in the matter of his deposit, was up again yesterday for argument before Chief Justice Fal-conbridge and Mr. Justice Street. The latter still adhered to his form-er expressed opinion that the peti-tion should not be heard independ-ently of the one brought against Mr. Thornton by the Liberals. Chief er expressed opinion that independ-tion should not be heard independ-ently of the one brought against Mr. Thornton by the Liberals. Chief Justice Falconbridge, while not changing his contrary opinion, was inclined to advise Mr. McPherson, counsel for Mr. Thornton, to fall in with Mr. Justice Street's decision and not press further. Mr. McPher-insisted upon citing and not press further. Mr. McPher-son, however, insisted upon citing some authorities for the benefit of Mr. Justice Street. The matter ended in the court fixing upon next Sat-urday as the time for hearing the preliminary objections to the peti-tion brought by the Liberals, which may dispose of that petition. The question as to the legality of a marked cheque as a deposit yet re-mains undecided.

Railways should give some explana tion. Hon. Mr. Blair remained silent

and Cariboo) supported the resolu-tion. Mr. Puttee spoke in favor of Gov-

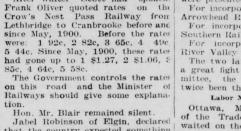
Mr. W. H. La Blance, Bonfield' Ont.,

Mr. Blair's Appeal.

Hon. Mr. Blair appealed to the House not to come to the conclusion that a railway commission could deal with any of the difficulties of the transportation question that the Railway Committee of the Privy Council could not deal with. He thought the time had come when the

believe as I do, that it is the best strength. He-Do you believe in long engagements own interests against the agreement of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. The railway companies, he thought, would be very sorry to find them-She-Well, it all depends. He-1 don't understand. She-!! he has plenty of money and is inclined to be liberal, a lorg engagement is the thing; but if he can not afford boxes at the opera and such tion of railways.

Mrs. H. Wills, Chesley, Ont, says: - "My boy was all crippled up with rheumatism. Although we doctored, he was in this way for about one year, and the pain was railways against the people. He was unaware of any genuine case of dis-crimination having been proved. Cases had been complained of. In regard to the Crow's Nest Railway, regard to the Crow's Nest Railway, he said it was after a careful exam-ination of rates in the United States traversing similar country that the Government had fixed the rates on that road. His recollection was that the Government had in all cases fixed lower rates. It could not be said that the tariffs on the Crow's Nest road were higher than those obtain-ing on the roads south of the boun-dary line. Although there were dary line. Although there were strong reasons offered in favor of a railway commission, he could not see any reason for the appointment of a railway commission during the present session. Mr. Blair, continuing, said that it would not be possible to introduce a bill this session to establish a rail-way commission. He had expressed the hope last session it would be possible, but immediately upon its close he had been busy with the elec-tion campaign, so that it was not possible to give the matter the con-sideration it deserved. Meantime. present session. sideration it deserved. Meantime, he thought it advisable to have a commission to go over the ground and investigate the real facts as to the grievances complained of in the press and elsewhere. The result of press and elsewhere. The result of the enquiry would also determine if there were any grievances that could not be dealt with by the Railway Committee of the Privy Council it-self. If not, the Government would be prepared to take any action neces-sary to give adequate and sufficient relief.



Jabel Robinson of Elgin, declared that the country expected something of the Government. He was in fav-or of the resolution. The Speaker left the chair at 6

Mover Was in Favor of Government Own

T. O. Davis (Saskatchewan) mov

demanded that the public interest: demanded that the railway compan-ies of Canada should be brought un

der the control of a Board of Rail

in favor of Government ownership but was not prepared to say what the nature of the ownership should

Mr. R. L. Richardson (Lisgar) ar-

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way Committee of the Privy Coun

After Walter Scott had spoken

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Commissioners. He said he wa

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o'clock After dinner Mr. Gallagher (Yukon How is it we never see anything from Morbley's pen. He used to be a favorite

writer. He's married now, and his wife signs all his stuff. ernment ownership. Dr. Sproule advocated a railway

commission. Mr. McCleary inveighed against the Ganadian Pacific Railway. writes:-"1 was once a sufferer from catarth

railway commission could

G. T. R. and the C. P. R. were in entire unison as to their policy, and he would be very loth to believe that the people of Canada would ever be unable to take care of their

solves in antagonism to the people of the country, and if that condition should be reached the people would be able to look after their own in-terests, irrespective of the combina-

tion of railways. Mr. Blair argued that the differ-ences of freight charges were dictat-ed by the business of the country, and not by any arbitrary rule of the

Railway Petitions. The following railway petitions were presented yesterday: For incorporation of Kootenay and Arrowhead Railway Company. For incorporation of Crow's Nest Southern Railway Company. For incorporation of the Kettle River Valley Railway Company. The two latter are likely to cause The two latter are likely to cause

a great fight in the Railway Com-mittee, the last having already twice been thrown out.

ems Familiar to Him. nd odd to you," said a ut the date 1901 seems amiliar to me than 1900 ee, we don't get a cipher i year date but once in we get two ciphers there bundred years. Practiver sees more than once a year with two ciphers matter of fact it never liar to him. and so 1900 bout as strange at the as it did at the begin-1 year running out with ch we are accustomed, miliar. Actually 1901 old friend. and I'm glad

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rible. Reading of many cases where Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills had cured rheumatism, we got a box. Before they were half gone he began to improve, and is now quite well. I am very glad to recom-mend them to others," One pill a done 25 cents a box.

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Night was her Terror. "I would cough nearly all night long,"

writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind, "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed. three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Dis covery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. E. Rich-

ards' drug store. They tell me, Grumpy, that you do a great deal to keep money in circulation." So I do. I put it in the business and my partner draws it out.

ON THE FIRING LINE. Ladies of Canada:

Side by side stood Canada's noble sons with the best brawn of Ceylon and India in the recent unpleasantness. The slogan was "thelp one another," and no one forgot the impure teas that come into your homes from China and Japan, and at the same time assist your brother colonists who produce the pure Ceylon and India teas. If you drink Japan tes, try Salada, Monsoon, or Hue Ribbon packets of Ceylon and In-dia Green tess. - Colonist

Mr. R. L. Borden saw no objection to the passage of the resolution: was delightfully vague, quite as vague as the position of the Minis-ter of Railways. But one thing Mr Blair might address himself to, and and that was such an amendment to the Railway Act as would make it clear what cases should be referred to the Hailway Committee, and what to the courts. As for the proposal of the resolution, it did not define what Sel.

STEEL MEN AT THE CAPITAL.

Mr. Moxham Again Denies Report of Morgan Syndicate Deal.

Ottawa, March 5.—Hon. Geo. A. Ottawa, March 5.—Hon. Geo. A. Cox of Toronto and Mr. A. J. Mox-ham, manager of the Dominion Iron and Steel Works, Sydney, had an interview with the Minister of Finance. When asked if there was any truth in the report that the Mor-gan Symbicate wave going to come an Syndicate were going to pur-chase the Sydney works Mr. Mox-ham replied: "Not one word, direct-ly or indirectly. You can put me on record as making that denial if you wish."

The Four Fishermen Saved.

Silver Creek, N. Y., March 5. -The four fishermen, Henry Turner John George, James McBratis and Turner Julius Ludwig, supposed to have perished on an ice floe in Lake Eric, were rescued by Captain Desmond and a crew, after midnight yesterand a crew, after midnight yester-day, and landed at Irving. All were suffering from cold and hunger, but will recover.

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