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Premier's Bill Brought Down and Read a First Time.

Amendment an Even Stronger Prote ment-An Appeal to His Honor.

Toronto, Aug. 9.—The features of the day's proceedings in the Legislature yes tion in the course of the debat on the address, of an amendment by Mr.
Hoyle, Conservative, to Mr. Whitney's
amendment to the address, and the first
reading of the Attorney-General's Fisherles bill. The amendment above mentiondepractically calls upon His Henor the
Lieutenant-Governor to remove Messra.
Gibson and Dryden from the Cabinet. Its
object, probably, is to give the Oppositionists, and especially Mr. Whitney, an
opportunity to further express their disapproval of the Government's conduct in
respect to ministers and constables. The

The Fisheries Bill.

The bill, introduced by the AttorneyGeneral, is intended to put into effect the
decision of the Privy Council, which, in
adjudicating upon the fisheries, declared
the property therein to be under the control of the provinces, the general legislation effecting the fisheries to be under
Federal jurisdiction. The bill is entitled,
"An Act Relating to Provincial Fisheries" and is the first of the session. and is the first of the sessi

so far as they relate to the fisheries of Ontario.

The third section provides for the appointment of a deputy commissioner and proper officers to administer the law. Section four repeals the regulations passed in 1893, these having been decided by Privy Council to be ultra vires of the powers of the Ontario Legislature.

Before permitting the resumption of the debate on the address, the Autorney-General offered a little explanation with reference to Mr. Bronson. Col. Matheeon had stated last weak that the late Minister without portfolio, while having not offered himself as a candidate for relection in Ottawa, had retained, with Mesers. Gibson and Dryden, his position in the Cabinet. The Premier took this occasion to inform the House, however, that Mr. Bronson's resignation had been accepted as far back as December last.

Mr. Stratton's Speech.

Following the introduction of this bill, h. Stratton of West Peterboro started the ball rolling again on the debate on the address. After congratulations and references to the outgoing and incoming Governors-General, he went on to encourage his leader with the assurance that when he retired from public life he would be regarded even by opponents as an "angel of light," like his predecessor had been. He also had a comforting word for Mr. Whitney, congratulating him upon the large increase in his following. But he accredited it largely to the rebound, from Dominion politics, of the cry "It is time for a change." (Opposition: ory "It is time for a change." (Opposition:
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and Mr. over-connucence, negotien in faith in their cause and their record. Denying the alleged unholy leagues with the Government in the campaign, he claimed that the liquor vote had been divided between the parties, and, as for the Dominion Government, if it had rendered assistance, porarily to the Agricultural College, se-pointed out that of the 30,000 farmers visiting there last year, not one had raised his voice against the administration of the institution. He challenged Dr. Barr to name one person who had left the college less fitted to be a farmer than when he first started the course. He knew, at any rate, no mere, successful and satisfied farmers in his own riding than its graduates. He cited names to prove his contention, among them the member for West Victoris. He likewise defended the appointment of the Good Roads Instructor, pointing out good re-sults in his own riding.

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The Government's Majerity.

Defending Mr. Hardy's conscience, a thing which had not been animate, led him to acquiesce in the Opposition demands to accept a licking and resign, West Peterbore's member quoted the results of the vote to show that the Government had not only a majority in the House, but in the country as well. The popular vote, according to his figures, was as follows: For Liberals, 215,644; for Conservatives, 208,485, and for Independents, 9,955. From the independent votes opposing the different parties, in various constituencies, he had allowed the Government 6,714 and the Opposition 7,353. The Government therefore had a popular majority of 7,983 votes and a majority in the House of 8, or, after electing a Speaker, 7, the division standing 51 to 48.

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Even in the City of Toronto, the greatcentre of intelligence and learning, an
Opposition majority of 6,059 in 1894
had been reduced to 2,837 in 1897. On
the other hand, the Government had
carried Guelph, London, Windsor, Cobourg and nearly all the larger centres. R Opposition, Volces: "How about Hamilton and St. Cathavines!"

Mr. Stratton admitted they were exceptions. In claiming the development of
his point, he recalled how Sir Oliver
Mowas. four years ago, was resurred
with a bare majority of from one to four.
The Constables! Yote.

Speaking as a layman, he felt that he outery of the Opposition was the protus of some sharp lawyer's fer. is brain. A striking proof of the Government's rectitude on the subject, Mr. Stratton, a newspaper editor himself, adduced from what he claimed to be the general support of the independent.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, August 10, 1898 Mr. Hardy's course on the constables' vote question. Then there was the Hamilton Herald, and quoting from it, Mr. Stratton stumbled and hesitated when he came to the statement that 'Mr. Hardy has epposed sharp gractice with sharp practice.' The Opposition laughed. The favorable attitude of the London Evening News and the Toronto Telegram met with little comment. But the speaker provoked a little jolly when he mentioned the Toronto Shar as an independent paper, and its editor as one who had stumped the country against Sir O'iver in 1890 and 1894.

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stumped the country against Sir Cives in 1890 and 1894.

"Where is he now?" came from Whip Wardell. The larconic answer came from a Conservative threat, "In Mexico."

At any rate, said Mr. Stratton, he can be fairly classed as independent. In conclusion, he defended the constable legislation because it saved the country the expense of needless bys-elections, and candidates the cost of endless litigation. Defending the position of the discredited Ministers, he pleaded for a reasonable allowance of time to let them get back into the House, and, layman that he was, insisted that too much faith should not be pinned to precedents, but more to present circumstances.

Good Maiden Speech.

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Next in the seemingly engless alternation arose Mr. Hoyle, the new Conservative member for North Ontario and the redeemer of that constituency. Mr. Hoyle asked the indulgence of the House, but sooth to say he needed it but little. He is prolific in debate, and brings to bear a ready repartee, once or twice locking horns, none to his disadvantage, with the Attorney-General. He opened by a very picturesque compliment to Mr. Speaker.

'If,'' said he, ''it were in the palmy days of the Roman Empire, yeu, sir, would be introduced to the Temple of Virtuel and through it to the inner. Temple of Fame.'' Mr. Hoyle does not think that abuse of opposing leaders think that abuse of opposing leaders the Conservative side and he reminded the Liberals of the way they had villided the Liberals complained of injuries received and helped sanctify him when dead. The Liberals complained of injuries received and the provincial Secretary had ventured into his riding during the campaign and amidst other things had asked if it would be necessary for a man who had lived with his wife for 36 years to get up some of the morning and say "it is time for a change." He recalled his wife for 36 years to get up some of Contario? He could not but feel that it was they were wedded to the Province of Ontario? He could not but feel that it was this allusion that had come so near giving them a licking March 1 last. of Ontario? He could not but feel that it was this allusion that had come so near giving them a licking March 1 last. (Laughter.) He ridiculed Mr. Stratton's 90,000 farmer visitors to the Agriculture College with even more force. Why. said. he, they were men, women and ohilden enjoying cheap rates and bent on a holiday trin. They had been tunched by the Government, but one stout vigorous farmer had boasted on returning that he could farm botter than anything he had seen there. The Government boasted that no graduates were oriticized by the college. What about the criticism of the members for Cardwell and E. Victoria, he asked.

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In a Hepeless Minerity.

Mr. Hoyle did not bother himself much about Mr. Stratton's figures as to the Government's majority. He moved it aside with the comment that they were not calculated on a fair basis, in that the votes of Conservatives and all Independents were not added together as unitedly cast in condemnation of the Government. He regretted that Mr. Stratton had seen fit to cast reflections on the judiciary. For instance, he did not think there was a trial judge in the Dominion, let alone in the Province, who deserved to be dubbed: "a narrow-minded partisan."

Mr. Stratton here explained that he had said, "A possible narrow-minded partisan," and Mr. Waitney acceded to this.

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applause.
The speaker, congratulated like, all others, the Giver of All Good, for the abundant harvest, adding that farmers were well satisfied, excepting for the rise in the price of binder twine. Before recess he had succeeded in making numerous points against the practice of holding galloping sessions. It resulted in legislation that had no meaning at all.

Evening Session.

Mr. Herle, continuing after dinner.

Mr. Hoyle, continuing after dinner, said that in the matter of the constables' vote, it was to the legislative glory of the Province to stay by the decision of the courts. The speaker's quotation from the "Citizen and Country," that, if defeated, a Minister should resign at once and leave his office to be conducted by his deputy, was received with loud applause. He then moved the following amendment:

a true estimate and been made of an orbit constituents.

Mr. Russell of East Hastings spoke in favor of retaining the Minister of Crown Lands as one who had left the Conservative party without a semblance of a policy, and as one who would rander invaluable aid to the country at the Quebec conference.

At a few minutes after 10 p.m. Mr. Crawford moved and carried an adjourn-

Grand Trunk Inspection,
Montreal; Aug. 9.—Sir Charles Rive
Wilson, President of the Grand Tru
Railway, and his party, accompanied
Mr. O. M. Hays, General Manager, co
means their inspection of the system.

When She is Brought Before Magistrate Daly.

Prisoner Mackie What She Is Alleged Much About Penton.

Much About Pentes.

Napanes, Aug. 9.—One of the trump witnesses that the Crown Intends to produce in the bank robbery case is Miss French, who is at present living in retirement at the house of a well-known citizen of this town. She came here early on Tuesday morning last from Detroit, accompanied by Detective Dougherty. Arriving at Toronto she took a sleeping car en the 9.30 express for the east, and according to arrangements previously made by Detective Dougherty they quietly got off at Deseronto, whence they were immediately driven to Napanes, where they arrived shortly after midnight.

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Miss French has been a resident of Toronto for the last two years, with the exception of the time she spent at Mackie's. Previous to her coming to Toronto she lived with her people at Maynooth, in the County of Hastings, and before that again she was a resident of Ottawa.

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When Deteotive Dougherty went to Toronto he expected to find Miss French there, but she had gone to Detroit. It was with some difficulty that Deteotive Dougherty was able to locate her there. After a good deal of persuasion he induced her to come to Napanee, and it is said she will candidly tell whatever she knows about the affair.

Miss French is a trained nurse, and the occasion of her visit to the Mackie family was to attend Mrs. Mackie, who was ill at the time.

What Miss French Will Say.

It is said that Miss French's evidence will be to the following effect: On the day previous to the robbery Miss French had occasion to go into the bedroom of Mr. Mackie to find something she was looking for, and while there she was surprised to see, lying on the bed, a set of tools, comprising a crowbar, hammer, sorew driver and a peculiar looking instrument, the name of which she did not knew, and a loaded revolver.

On inquiring from Mrs. Mackie what the tools were for she was told that they were to be used by her husband for repairing the woodshed.

Miss French was somewhat surprised at this statement, as the woodshed was a comparatively new one and the tools were very peculiar for such a purpose. However, she thought nothing more about it.

On the following might, that is, on the night of the robbery, Mr. Mackie was not at home. Miss French was somewhat the left Belleville on the afternoon of the robbery and did not return until the day following the event.

Another important feature of Miss French's evidence relates to a conversation that took place between Mr. Mackie's closes son, Harry, and his mother at their house. It appears that three weeks before the robbery took place, Mackie, Holden and Pare went fishing in the Bay of Quinte. Young Harry Mackie accompanied them. While in the boat "that they need have no fear about it, that the thing would be aclean it, that the thing would be a clean job and that none of them would be found out, as the thing would be done while Baines was on his holidays."
Miss French was present when this conversation was retold by the boy to his

mother.

Another piece of evidence upon which
the Crown will attach a good deal of importance is the fact that Holden's shirts
were sent to the Mackle house to be
laundried. Her evidence on this peint portance is the fact that models a sairs were sont to the Mackie house to be laundried. Her evidence on this point will got oshow that Holden's shirts were taken by Mackie himself from the Dominion Hotel to Mackie's house.

The Dominion Hotel, it will be remembered, is owned by James Mackie, father of the prisoner. Holden's shirts were washed there, and it was his intention to send them to the Quinte laundry, but at Mackie's suggestion they were taken to his own house, the supposition being that Mackie's suggestion they were taken to his own house, the supposition being that Mackie's negetion they were taken to his own house, the supposition being that Mackie's negetion they were taken to his own house, the supposition being that Mackie's presence in Belleville might be disclosed if his shirts were sent to a public laundry, as they bore his name. Miss French was about to iron the shirts when Mrs. Mackie interfered, and said that the shirts were for a man over in the hotel, and that she, knowing how the man wished them done, would iron them herself. Miss French had examined the shirts so far as to see the name "Holden" was imprinted on them. Whether Miss French's evidence will seriously implicate Ponton or not could not be ascertained, but this much is known, that Miss French will state that Ponton was at Mackie's house on one coasion at least, when a private conversation took place between the two in the drawingroom, with closed doors.

She will also state that the two were seen on other accasions together on Church street. Beyond this it is not known whether any further evidence onnecting Ponton with the matter will be given by the witness.

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Another piece of evidence that the Crown think will have an important bearing on the case relates to Mackie's visit to Toronto previous to the Woodbine races last spring. He went to Toronto just before the Woodbine meet, and took up his quarters at 59 Mutual street, where Miss French was living with her mother. Miss French will state that Mackie secreted himself there for a week, instructing her and her mother to notify anyone asking for him that he was not in town. He kept to his room for one full week. He did not leave at all. He even had the door locked, and had his meals taken to his room. The excuss given for this was that he had been in some card game, and that some men who

my side, and headaches. I followed numerous prescriptions without benefit and was persuaded to try Hoods Sarsaperilla. When I had taken only one bottle I realised it was doing me good and I continued taking it until I was cured." Mrs. Carrie Price, Georgetown. Ontario.

\$1.00 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid within 6 months, B. LOVERIN, Proprietor. were mixed up in it were trying to find his whereabouts. his whereabouts.

An incident that occurred at the French house in Toronto shortly before New Year's is considered important by

New Year's is considered important by the Crewn. Mackie was visiting the French family at the time. On the cocasion in question, Miss French, her mother, Mackie and another male relative were seated together in the kitchen. A ring came to the door. Miss French was about to answer the call when Mackie said: "If that is anybody for me, tell them that I am out of town."

Going to the door, Miss French was asked by a gentleman if Mr. Mackie was there. According to her instructions she told him that he was not in. On her return she noticed that Mackie bore a peculiar and worried look. His appearance seemed to have also aroused the remarked, in Mackie's presence.

an immate of the house before and after that occurrence. These lesters were found by Detective Dougherty in Mackie's home on the occasion of Mackie's arrest. They are now in possession of the Crown, and although they do not throw any light on the robber; itself, yet they are of importance in locating dates, and in other respects.

London, Aug. 9.—The Shanghai corres-ondent of the Daily Mail says: Russia is now practically in possession of No Chwang, and the "Open Door" in Nor China is already shut.

Indicates a Russian Back-Down.
The correspondent of the Daily News
at Odessa gives, under reserve, a report
that the Russian Charge d'Affairs at
Pekin, M. Pavloff, will soon be removed, and he regards it as indicating a
Russian back-down.

a Blaze at St. Catharines—Had His Logs Cut Off.

St. Catharines, Aug. 9.—A disastron-fire occurred last night at the grocer-store and residence of Mrs. James Smith on the Great Western Hill. Mrs. Smith on the Great Western Hill. Mrs. Smith and her daughters occupy the rooms is rear of and over the store, and had retired for the night, when a lamp exploded, causing a great burst of flame to fill the room. It was not long before the whole interior was blazing. The cocupants made their escape by jumping finger. John McCann, a young man 38 years of age, had his legs cut off just below the knees last night. He was an his way to his brother's, and tack a short out, walking on the Grand Trush Railway tracks (Weiland Division), when the train going north struck him. He was removed to the City Hospital in a precarious condition. Mr. McCann is an unmarried man.

RREWSTER TOOK STRYCHNING.

Orillia, Aug. 9.—Curtes E. Brewster, Brewster's "com. Hadden made an investigation and found Brewster writhing in pain. He then called in Dr. Ardagh, but shortly after the physician's arrival Brewster died. Coroner Beaton was notified, but did not deem an inquest necessary. The deceased has been of a despendent disposition for the past three years, the result of a sunstroke. He is a native of Niagara Falls, and before coming here worked in Toronto.

Saub to Gladstone Committee Dublin, Aug. 9.—The Municipal Council of Dublin has refused to comply with a request of the Gladstone Memorial Society for its co-operation in erecting in Dublin a statue commemorative of the life and services of Mr. Gladstone, in the context will be the context with the context will be the context with the context will be t

moved the following resolution negativ-ing the request:

"Resolved, that the corporation of Dublin is strongly of opinion that no statues should be crected in Dublin in honor of any gentleman until the Irish people have everted a fitting one in memory of Charles Stewart Parnell."

The resolution was adopted unanim-

Frances Graham Is Dead.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—Francis Graham died after a year's illness at his home. He was born in Staffordshire, England, in 1835. For some years he managed Hon. George Brown's stock farm at Bow Park. Canada, and then went to Goderich, as an auctioneer. He came to Detroit in 1831, and was well known as an auctioneer here. He was general agent for the Guarantee Co. of North America up to about two years ago. His widow and two children—Bernard J. aged 25, and Marion, aged 26, a teacher in the Detroit Conservatory of Music—survivo him. GORED BY AN INFURIATED BULL

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 8.—On Friday John Hall, a wealthy and popular farmer of Dover Township, was herribly jmutilated by an infuriated bull. His injuries were of such a serious nature that Saturday night he succurabed and passed quietly away. The animal, a prize beast, has for some time shown a bad disposition. On Friday Mr. Hall went into the large box stall where the bull was kept to place some feed in the manger and while bending over the feed box the bull rushed at deceased and knocked him down, goring him fully 20 times. Ories of help brought the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daucsy, to the scene, and while her husband pounded the infuriated animal off with a club. Mrs. Daucey rescued her father. The injured men was carried into the house and surgical aid summoned from Chatham. It was found that Mr. Hall' body had been terribly torn and bruised, and, besides other fractures, three ribs were pronounced fatal and the surgeons' prognostication proved only too true. John Hall was born in Sociation in 1828 and came to this country about 30 years are setting in Kent County. Chatham, Ont., Aug. 8.-On Friday and came to this country about 80 years ago, settling in Kent County.

I was a sufferer from neuralgia in ny side, and headaches. I followed Georgetown. Ontario.

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