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vnamite is Hurting the Traffic on the Lines.

t. Louis, June 19 Strike matters were quiet today. As a result of the nerous explosions of dynamite on its after dark the transit company ha detectives to work and it is said per of important arrests will be made the next few days. The ears are run ng about as usual, but the north and h lines are not heavily patronized the attempts to blow up coache are become so numerous there has been perceptible falling off in the patronage the other lines. Coroner Lloyd remed taking testimony in the inquiry as umed taking testimony in the inquiry as of the death of the three strikers who were killed in front of the posse burracks in Sunday, June 10. Among the witnesser as Charles Cornwell, a clerk in the Mis ouri Pacific Railway office, and a lieuten int of the posse, who said he saw C. E. Chomas, the striker killed Sunday, shooting with a regular. This was after ice with a revolver. This was after eputies had gone after a man in the aid, threw a brick at the passing car.

John H. Overall, judge advocate of the

oose, said it was his impression that a

Asked if he thought the deputies were stified in shooting, the witness said that, ader the circumstances, they were. This afternoon the jury was taken the posse barracks where companies "F e posse barracks where companies "for d"M" were drawn up in line to enable itnesses to identify deputies who parcipated in Sunday's shooting. Several puties were picked out as having parcipated in the trouble, but not a witess could swear they fired a shot.
Governor Stephens will arrive in St
ouis tonight and the first proposition hat will be brought to his attention will be the suggestion of Sheriff Pohlmann that he posse be disbanded.

THE WEST COAST.

London, June 19-Col. Willcox reports o the colonial office that Captain Wilson, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, and seven atives were killed and 10 wounded in Captain Hall's attempt to relieve Colone

There is no news from Kumassi. London, June 20-A despatch from Praheu to the Daily Express, dated year terday, says:

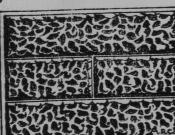
"Captain Wilson and Sergeant Humph ries, with 140 West African frontiermen while reconnoitering between Bekwai and Kusha, were attacked by rebels. *Captain Wilson and 10 men were killed and 17 were wounded. Sergeant Humph-reys brought the detachment to Fumso." Kingston, Ja., June 19—The West Indian Regiment received orders today from to proceed to Gambia, West Africa, to fight the Sofas.

Demerara has offered 400 volunteers and a Maxim gun for service against the Ashan tis. About 275 men of the Kingston in-fantry militia volunteered for the same service yesterday.

American Wines to be Thrown Out of Competition for Bearing French Names.

Paris, June 19-Unless such pressur can be brought to bear as to re end the resolutions, nearly every brand of American wine will be thrown cut of competition at the exposition. The jury on wines has decided not to judge any wine which bears names of any French wine. Most of the American wines have the gener-name of a French wine after which it flavored, suth as Sauterne, Chabli., Bor deaux, Chateau, etc. These will be excluded under the action of the jury, half of the entire membership of which ar

The California commission are incensed and threatened to withdraw all their exhibits. But the matter is in abeyance until matter presented to Commissione General Peck, in the form of a protest.



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"Jerry Pontoon, tell us something about Oliver Cromwell."
"Which version, ma'am?"
"I don't understand."
"Magazine or history?"—Chicago News.

Governor McInnis Must Two Steamers Load at In-Leave.

Ottawa, June 19 .- At a meeting of the vote of the legislature was recorded agains the selection of Mr. Martin as premier, yet Mr. MacInnes refused to obey this and called upon him to form an adminis tration and afterwards dissolved the legis lature to permit Mr. Martin appealing to the province. The result was that Mr. and now 25 of these who were elected out of a house of 38 members have passed a resolution asking dismissal of the lieutenant governor. What is peculiar about this is that three ministers whom Mac-lines has just sworn in and whose bounded duty ought to have been in that case when they did accept office to have de fended their governor, have instead signed resolution demanding his removal. These inisters are Messrs. Dunsmuir, Eberta nd Turner. The result was that at today's cabinet meeting it was decided to ask Mr. MacInnes to resign. If he does not then he will be dismissed from ot-It is understood that Sir Henry Jely will e next lieutenant governor of British

Century Fund Figures Were Heard-Many Congregations Yet to Appeal To-Question of the Manual.

Halifax, June 19-(Special)-At today's ession of the Presbyterian general a mbly, a very encouraging report on th entury fund was submetted by Dr. War den. He showed that upwards of \$700,000 has been subscribed, of which \$301,218 for the common fund. Sabbath school have contributed \$10,223.86, after deduct ing expenses. The contributions received made by 553 congregations, there remaining upwards of 600 congregations yet to e canvassed.
The committee on legislation reported

hat legislation had been secured from the ba, and the Northwest Territories in orpointing the board of trustees appoint by the assembly. The report was adpted and the trustees were nominated. The chief feature of the afterndon ses on was the consideration of the repor of the committee on aids for social work luring recess was referred to the severa resbytches with the result that 20 fayor od the manual as prepared and seven sug gested that it be amended. A committee severed the manual, eliminating respon ive prayers, except in a single instance to the adoption of the report there was ensiderable opposition, several commi ers taking strong ground against th ntroduction of anything resemblin iturgy. This matter is to come up again nnection with a motion of which

When the ascembly met in the evening a 20 minute devotional service was held in behalf of missionaries whose lives are now in danger in China. Earnest prayer vas made for their deliverance and for the

The remainder of the session was taken p in considering the augmentation func evangelization. By means of the augment tation fund, 53 congregations had been assisted at an expenditure of \$10,000. A resolution was adopted expressing hankfulness that the committee had been pathy and liberality of the people.

Chatham News.

Chatham, June 13 .- A base ball match same between the Royal Oaks of Chatham and the Crescents of Richibucto was played here this afternoon. The Chatham eam won, the score being 19 to 10. The Foresters attended the morning serice in St. Andrew's church on Sunday, where they were addressed by Rev. Dr.

E.W. Waits, of Owen Sound.

The interment took place today at the resbyterian burial grounds, Chatham, of he late Wm. Ray, formerly of this place. Ir. Ray died Thursday, the 14th inst., at is wife's tather's home, Mr. Neill Goron's, North Esk Boom. The cause of eath was pneumonia. The funeral prowas largely attended. Mr. Ray leaves a ndertaker, was in attendance.

New Brunswick's Agent General Meets With an Accident in a London Street.

London, Eng., June 19—(Special cable to Daily Telegraph)—Mr! C. A. Duff Miller, agent general for New Brunswick in London, had a narrow escape from serious injury today. The agent general cab was overturned as he was driving the fternoon, and was crushed between

Mr. Duff-Miller fortunately was not set ously injured but he had a narrow escape.

Liberal Elected by Acclamation to Fill a Seat Made Vacant by the Death of a Conservative.

Pembroke, June 19-John W. Munro, Liberal, was today elected by acclamation to fill the seat in the Ontario legislature for North Renfrew, made vacant by the death of Andrew White, Conservative. creased Wages.

St. John's, Nfld., June 19-At midnight wages agreed to permit the Nova Scotian and climate, is capable of enabling a man Steel Company to load two stramers to make a reasonable living for himself which were waiting at the pier, the in- and his family, reased rate demanded by the strikers. As lands in terms with the strikers and the other impany is not inconvenienced now that The general impression is that the strike,

St. John Attorney Interested in a Dispute interior in the previous government, the

An Ottawa despatch to the Montreal Daily Star states that one of the most imcertant suits ever heard in the excheque ourt is now pending, and will soon be rought to trial. It is a petition of right yled by Messrs. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Creelman, the eminent firm of solic-itors, of Toronto, against her majesty, by the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatche-wan Railroad and Steamboat Company, the jected. Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Land Company (Limited), of London, England, the Honorable Donald MacInnes, Osler & Hammond, of Toronto, and the Honorable William Pugsley, of St. John, N. B. From a perusal of the petition of right on tyle in the exchequer court, which a very voluminous pleading, consisting of nearly a hundred pages of printed mat-ter, it appears that the Railway Company constructed its line of railway from Regina to Prince Albert in the Northwest Terriries in consideration of a land grant of 6,400 acres per mile, it being agreed that the lands should be fairly fit for settle-

ment. The total grant to the company amounts to 1,497,344 acres, which it became entitled to in 1890, when the railway was completed and accepted by the government. From this is to be deducted 409,114 acres reserved by the government s security for repayment of any balance which, at the end of 20 years, might be due the government by reason of a yearly payment which the government agreed to make of \$80,000 per year, from which the company's charges for carrying the mails, Mounted Police and Indian supplies are to be deducted, the land being security for

any balance due. Quality of the Land.

Thus the net quantity of land which the ompany is entitled to receive is 998,230 cres. The supplicants allege that out of the reserve set apart for the company by the government, in 1890, there is only 224, 336 acres coming within the description of lands fairly fit for settlement, leaving a chortage of 773,894 acres, and they no claim compensation for the deficiency, with since 1890, when the grant was

the strikers As lands in the Northwest, suitable being paid for this work. The loading of these vessels cleared the pier of the ore which had been collected there. The trike was then resumed, the original contribe with interest if based on that ditions prevailing. It is again asserted pliants, with interest, if based on that that the Whatney company will make no figure would amount to upwards of \$5,000,-000, and as lands in the west are rapidly increasing in value, it is probable that the company is not inconvenienced now that the waiting steamers have been loaded, long delay in arriving at a settlement has the waiting steamers have been loaded, long delay in arriving at a settlement has the waiting steamers have been loaded. the petitioners may possibly recover.

The petition sets out voluminous e-pondence had with the minister of the

Over a Western Grant to a Hailroad offer of the company to accept land in other localities and its refusal to accede to their request. It also shows that constant efforts have been made by the present minister during the past four years to reach a solution of the difficulties and his feature to do so, and finally his admission of his inability, owing to the claims of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and other companies holding agreements made with the previous government, to grant to the suppliants other lands than those n the reserve set apart for the company the greater portion of which has been re-

A Misconception.

The present very serious difficulty seems to have arisen from a misconception of the available areas of land in the Northranting to the various companies of more and than was available. Having failed, as the petition claims, to

secure its grant, the Railway Company and lege that they have been forced to sue he crown in order to recover compensation or the breach of contract. The petition sets forth that the corpor ators of the English Land Company, one of the suppliants, furnished the money to

construct the railway, and complains very strengly of the fact that although 10 years ave elapsed since the railway was con structed and the land grant earned, the and, or a money compensation in lieu of it. His excellency the governor general has endorsed on the petition his fiat, "Let right be done," so that it now rests with the exchequer court to determine the im-portant questions at issue between the uppliants and her majesty.

Cannot Retire.

Washington, June 19-The navy depart ent has denied the application of Con nander Delchanty at Snug Harbor, retire under the terms of the personn act. It had been arranged that he was etire, when an application came by cabi for retirement from Commander Gilmore commanding the Luzon, at Manila. As Gilmore ranks Delahanty and only one cauned. The petition sets out that lands commander besides Moore, may now be fairly fit for settlement mean lands each retired, Delahanty has lost his chance. and Syren.

Ottawn, June 19-(Special)-In the house today, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in re ply to Sir Charles Tupper, said that he vould do respecting the Indian famine

The premier also announced that he rould give notice tomorrow for morning

Mr. Taylor called the attention of the house to a report that Corporal Courtney who refused to march a squad of men to rink the health of the Queen in been because of his temperance principles, wa reduced. This report was contained in letter to Mr. Taylor.

Sir Wilfrid said that he would refer the matter to the minister of malitia. Sir Charles Tupper, on going into sur uly, brought up the question of represer tation for the Yukon in the dominio parliament. He read the resolution the people of the Yukon asking for repr entation in the house of commons to two members. He thought that the go epresentation on the census taken by th Meunted Police. In conclusion, moved: "That this house is of or bhat immediate provision should be mad or representation of the Yukon Territ in the parliament of Canada." Premier Laurier said that before the

irst of July the government intende bringing into force an act passed las session giving representation to the peple of the Yukon in the Yukon council This bill made provisions for two electe members to sit in the council. When the census was taken, next year, probabl January, but not later than April, a rangements would be made for represent ation in the commons. Some valua information would be obtained from the elected council. The question as to whether one or two members would be whether one or two me required in the Canadian parlian matter which had to be Mr. Poster supported Sir Charles Tuper's views and pitched into the auto ratic way in which he said the preser cil transacted its busine's.

Sir Louis Davies replied that he had a report on the matter of the Lunenbur harbor which Mr. Kaulbach might at an time see. As to the question of the Hal fax harbor he informed Mr. Borden tha the matter was earnestly pressed upon la attention by Dr. Russell who was no engaged in another part of the buildin on a special committee. The authorit at Lloyds had placed the high rates Canadian shipping on the ground that w had not proper aids to the navigation of the St. Lawrence and to certain faults in the loading regulations. Halifax suffered rom confusion in the minds of the Lloyds which all Canadian shipping was class

Mr. Dobell had pointed out to the Lloyds the great improvements that have been made in the St. Lawrence in the last few years as to the loading regulations. The various shippers had not been able to agree on proper regulations, despite Mr. Dobell's continual efforts. He thought that Canada was most unjustly discriminate against by the English Lloyds. Last year had been in Halifax with his officers and the conclusion they then came to was that the new aid asked for a lightship, was not urgently required. However, a

Mr. Dobell agreed with Mr. Borden that a lightship outside of the harbor would of great service, although there were great difficulties in the way owing to the neavy storms and rocky bottom. As regards the deckload he expressed his regret that we had not had a new deckload law as he believed the deckload was largely ible for the heavy insurance rates Lleyds had told him that the rates were not the aggregate losses but to the par-tial losses of deckloads. He wished to see provision that no deckload should be alwed to cross the ocean without inspeion. The only place from which any ob jection to such a law had come was St. John, and there William Thomson & Co. were practically the only ones who ob-

Sir Charles Tupper referred to the dis-rimination against Halifax and other Canadian ports. He said that the discrimination was made not by the committee of Lloyds but by those who had desks in Lloyds. The government should make every possible effort to have that discrimination abolished. He favored the establishment of a lightship at Halifax. There should even be a Canadian Lloyds established in order to protect the great shipping of this country from the injustice hat is done to it by the English Lloyds. Sir Louis Davies—"Hear, hear."

Mr. Fielding regretted that the subjec of discriminating insurance rates had been for Halifax harbor, as there was no conne

After Mr. Foster had spoken on the Yukon representation, Mr. Puttee (Winipeg) followed, putting forward the claim of that city for more representation. The house then divided on the amendment, which was lost by 46 for to 72 against, a najority of 36 for the government. It was

purely a party vote.

Mr. Borden (Halifax) brought up the question of the approaches of the Halifax harbor which, he said, should receive careful and urgent attention. A sub-committee of the Halifax board of trade had reported that guides to the backets. ed that guides to the harbor were n suitable to the importance of the harbor and that a lightship and a powerful syrer were absolutely necessary. No mone could be better spent than in improvin the approaches to the harbor. The loss of one vessel, to say nothing of lives, would cost more than a lightship. Halifax could easily be made a perfect harbor, and shound be at this time, when there was such unjust and scandalous discrimination against Canada in England in the matter of insurance rates. Mr. Borden asked what steps the government was taking in regard to these insurance rates. Nothing should be left undone to render the important harbors of this country as safe as portant harbors of this country as safe as the resources of Canada will make them.

Mr. Kaulbach (Lunenburg) endorsed all both contained about 16 per cent. of pro-

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hat Mr. Boren had said, and spoke from his own experience of the need for a light-hip at Halifax harbor. Shipping rates,

In surply Sir Hibbert resumed the deburg harbor. ralary of Mr. Ryley of the interior department, dealing principally with the Yukon matters. Mr. Sutherland showed that Sir Hibbert Tupper did not complain of Mr. Ryley not making a truthful statement. What Sir Hibbert Tupper said Ryley suppressed was contained in a real true deputy minister did not be recommended in the recommendation of Col. Neilson, chief of the medical staff of Canada. In his report col. Neilson said that the stuff was the same as had been tested in Kingston and troops in South Africa.

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lent recommendation. The motion of Sir Hibbert Tupper was voted down. The balance of the night was spent in

Dr. Borden Seems to Have Been Businesslike and Careful in His Purchases.

Ottawa, June 19 .- The special com-Ottawa, Julie 18.—The Special mittee appointed to investigate the charge of Mr. Monk, M. P., in regard to the emergency food supplied the militia department, sat this morning. Mr. Belcourt, M. P., presided. The auditor general was the first wit-

The auditor general was the first wit-siss. He produced the cheque which showed that Dr. Devlin was paid for the ritaline to be supplied on the 14th of Feb-uary. Mr. Monk has said that the food vas paid for before it was delivered. It vas delivered in January at Halifax. Lieut. Col. Pineault, deputy minister of ailitia, was next examined. He said that minister of militia in regard to the food.

Mr. Monk asked if there was any transfer of the Devlin contract to a bank.

Col. Pineault replied that he knew of

In reply to Mr. Monk, Col. Pineault said that he saw two of the boxes of food taken from the shipment at Halifax. One of the boxes went to Col. Neilson and the other to Capt. Benoit, secretary of the department, who, it is understood, used it n a sick boy in his family.

Mr. Monk asked if the Devlin goods had

peen detained at Montreal.

(ol. Pineault said no, but that a request was made to him for their free entry. It was not made by the doctor, out by a man who appeared to have been Mr. J. T. Lyons, druggist, of Craig street This request was emphatically refused.

Mr. Monk—Did you have any analysis made of the food supplied? Col. Pineault—Yes, by the inland revenue

department at our request. The result showed the stuff up to the standard samples. The report on the analysis by Mr.
Thomas MacFarlane, chief analysist, was
dated February 12. It showed that the

MacFarlane's opinion deficient in fats but quite up to the standard in proteids. Mr. MacFarlane gave it as his own opinhe said, had greatly increased because of Mr. MacFarlane gave it as his own opinthe want of safeguards in the approaches to the harbor. At the same time Mr. Kaulbach asked for a bell buoy for Lunenhard harbor. Col. Pineault swore that the Devlin food was purchased by the men on the recommendation of Col. Neilson, chief of the

Athens is about to do honor to Mr. Glad-stone by erecting a statue to him in the gardens of the Zappeion.



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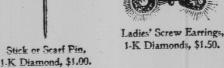
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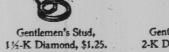








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