POOR DOCUMENT

INTERVIEW WITH CABINET MINISTERS

Afterwards He Says Government Assistance for Transcontinental Route Will Be Expected - Will Ask Legislation Next Session—Col. Pinault Tells of Fortifications for Western Coast.

veneral manager of the Grand Trunk rail-He came from Montreal along with Hon. Campbellton, where the minister attended a banquet given by the Caledonian Society a banquet given by the Caledonian Secrety of that place. Mr. Blair and Mr. Hays talked over the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific trans-continents: line on the way. On arriving here, Mr. Hays called upon Mr. Fitzpatrick, the minister of justice, and both went to the office of Sir Richard

Seen after the interview, Mr. Hays was asked if he had anything to communicate to the press in connection with his visit.

"No," replied Mr. Hays, "I don't think "When do you propose asking for legis-lation for the Grand Frunk Pacific propo-

"Next session of parliament. We will have everything in readiness before then." "What about the route?" "I think you have got all that already.
In a general way, the route will be as

"Do you expect government assistance?"
"Naturally we will."
"But you are not ready to speak on that

Esquimault Fortifications

Victoria and Esquimault, where he had been in connection with the arrangements between the imperial and was warmly applianted.

Some complaints have appeared in the missing at Esquimault and the militia department and, as there seemed to be a missingerstanding, Colonel Pinault decided to visit the place personally. As a result to visit the place personally. As a result to visit the place personally. As a result of his visit it has been decided that 20 acree of land will be all that it will be a necessary to expropriate, instead of 40. as the results of the services rendered by Mr. Redmond and to the other leaders and was warmly applanted.

Some complaints have appeared in the press about the light on the south of Bell late. Colonel Anderson, engineer of the marine department, says there is nothing to visit the place personally. As a result they had come over the unaffected route in question.

At the request of Consul Cipperton, Doctor Salmon reduced the proposition of the stand proper to writing, and this visit it has been decided that 20 acree of land will be all that it will be a new light on the north part of the island, which will have all the best and latest English improvements.

Three leaders happened to use and so has a tendency as the demand is quite the week kept the fishing back considerable. There is plenty of beef to be had, pour is still scarce. Retail prices to date are:

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Ottawa, Dec. 3—(Special)—O. M. Hays. was estimated. This and other reductions general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, arrived in the city at noon today became from Montreal along with Hon.

A. G. Blair, who was returning from Colonel Pinault also examined the sites arrived by the control of the contro for rifle ranges at McCauy Point, Victoria, and also the proposed rifle range at

Vancouver.

At Signal Hill, overlooking the harbor at Esquimault, there are to be placed two 9.2 disappearing guns of the latest type, also several batterles of artillery. The harbor at that place, the colonel says, is one of the finest he has seen. The entrance is narrow and the whole harbor is surround-ed by high hills forming an excellent pro-

While on his trip the colonel also visited Calgary, the headquarters of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and inspected the rifle range site there. He found everything in excellent condition. At Esquimault, in British Columbia, there are now stationed bout 400 men.

Octawa, Dec. 3-(Special)-There was a Octawa, Dec. 3—(Special)—There was a fairly good attendance at the Russel Theatre tonight to hear Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., and Jeseph Devlin, M. P., deliver addresses on the Irish cause. Nearly \$1,000 were taken at the box office. Wi C. Edwards, M. P., occupied the chair and there were on the platform a number of the leading citizens of Ottawa.

Mr. Devlin is a good speaker and created a good impression. Mr. Blake in his introductory remarks referred to his stating of the control of the control

Col. Pinault, deputy minister of militia, in Ottawa during the time he was in the returned today from a trip to Vancouver, Canadian parliament and then took up the Victoria and Esquimault, where he had thouble of Ireland. He made an excellent

lousands on just gladly, because the rest.

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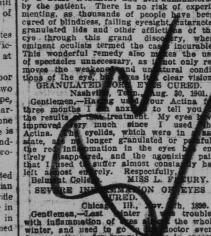
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Vegetables: 0.20 Potatoes, per peck 0.08 Celery 0.05 Cabbage per head 0.00 Beets, per peck 0.00 Squash per lb 0.06 Butter: 0.06 Tub, per lb 0.18	**	0.20
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Haddock, per 10 0.05	**	0.05
Haddock, per lb		0.10
Pickled trout, per lb0.08	**	0.08
Mackerel0.45	**	0.20
Mackerel	**	0.08

It was a summer evening the coach's work was done, and he before the old gym. door was sitting in the sun; and by him sported on the track The 'Varsity tackle and full loack.

The latter saw his playmate blig flig something from the ground; A something long, and polished And narrow, smooth and round. He brought it to the coacher wise To learn what might be his surming

The old one took it from the "star, Who stood expectant by, and then he gravely shook his lock and with a heavy sigh: "Tis some poor fellow's shin," sai "Who fell in that great victory.

For there's many hereabout; And often when we buck the line The bucker ploughs them out. For many a pigskin knight," said he "Was wrecked in that great victory."

"Pray, tell us all about it now!"
The tackle tall, he cries—
The big, bunged full back man looks up.
With anxious pleading eyes—
"Yes, tell us all about the game,
And how each other they did maim."

"It was the Slughards," coacher said,
"Who put the Mayhems out;
And though there was no scoring,
There was nover any doubt
That Undergrads agreed," said be,
"That 'twas a famous victory."

With football togs the campus round Was scattered far and wide; And many a childish freshman then, And raw spectator, cried But things like that, you know, must be At every football victory." "And everybody praise Who this great team Said tackle: "What

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A calf with two tongues is now in the possession of a farmer at Rossert, No.

TIFFIN'S REPLY TO C. P. R.

. . (Contiqued from page 1.) oday to ascertain whether there was any today to ascertain whether there was any foundation for the report coming from Boston that the British authorities had agreed to permit the landing of stock that passed through the State of Maine for export by way of Portland. This was directly at variance with the message that Mr. Fisher had yesterday afternoon from the Canadian high commissioner. To night Mr. Fisher received a reply stating that there was no truth in the report.

Montreat, Dec. 4.—(Special)—General Manager McNicoll, of the Canadian Pacific, said today: "The same lack of knowledge on the part of the British authori-

was shown years ago when they allowed the State of Maine, which should have belonged to Canada, to be appropriated by the United States."

HOPEFUL IN BOSTON.

prevailed upon to modify its quarantine restrictions against New England cattle, so as to allow the shipment from Portland of cattle coming from Canada and the afternoon a conference, with that end in view, was held between Dr. D. E. Salmon, the representative of the agricultural department, acting British Consul Clipperton, General Manager Jameson, of the Dominion line, and Doctor Huntington, agriculture in Maine. The plan discussed was to have the cattle brought from Mont real to Mattawamkeag (Me.) by the Cana-

Doctor Huntington gave it as his opinion that there could be no possible danger from shipments coming by the suggested

The suggestion was also made that the local inspectors could give a certificate with each shipment of cattle, certifying

quarantine against New Hampshire, raised Wednesday by the Bureau of Animal Industry, has already been revoked, it having been found that only one herd in the state is affected by the disease, and that that one is located very near the Massa-ducette line. the situation, and the prospects of keeping the disease well within its present geographical limits are fairly promising.

The cattle for the Lake Erie are ex-

they will be put on board the ship tomorrow. The shipment, which consists of 32 cars, left Montreal at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and up to 10 o'clock last night the I. C. B. authorities confidently expect to bring this shipment here in less than 41 hours the excellent record made by the shipment for the Manchester City. All the Lake Erie's cattle were handed over to the I. C. B. by the Grand Trunk at

The cattle for the Manchester City were xamined by Doctor Frink yesterday and laced aboard the ship, and she sailed yes-

vide additional accommodation for cattle

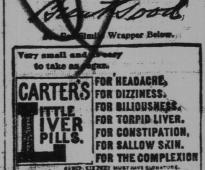
P. R. to haul cattle through Maine in bond then the government road may not be called upon to make any very large out-lay, but if all the cattle to be shipped from St. John this winter will come here via the I. C. R., additional facilities will be needed.

be needed.

If the C. P. R. should follow the course of the Grand Trunk and hand shipments originating on its line to the I. C. R., a very heavy cattle business may be reasonably expected.

Once the business commences to come, he says, the I. C. R. can provide the required facilities at short notice, as the work is of a nature which can very easily

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THE SEMI-WFEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1902 City made business brisk at Sand Point yesterday. The work was carried through with dispatch, and not a case of disease of any kind was found among either cattle or sheep. All the cattle taken by the Manchester City are Ontario stock, and made the greater part of the journey on the Grand Trunk.

The arrangements for the examination at Sand Point were most complete. On Wednesday night the C. P. R. employes constructed a narrow passageway, where the principal examination is made. This chute has gates at each end and when several cattle or a dozen sheep have been let in the gate by which they entered is closed are let out at the other end of the chute, and the process is repeated. In all, the animals are viewed four times by the inspector, "once for each hoof," stander jocularly remarked yesterday.

Apropos of the C. P. R.'s refusal to hand over cattle to the I. C. R., the Toonto Globe has the following:-

"A drastic order was put into effect by the Canadian Pacific railway yesterday, which may be seriously felt by cattle exporters along the line of that railroad. The road absolutely refuses to handle cattle for the lower ports if it cannot have the whole haul, and while the embargo is in force, as it at present exists, the Canadian Pacific is out of the cattle trade altogether. Yesterday the freight officials decided to refuse to accept any cattle for shipment to St. John, and it will not now quote a freight rate from any point in Ontario to St. John."

SOWING AND REAPING.

suckles. The east veranda, where the grouped from May first to October fifenth, is the coolest place on the premises after the sun gets over the ridgepole of the the grounds at the rear of the veranda cool which were sent over the great and wide se by a flower-loving friend-temper the sont! ern glow in the far end of the al fresco dra ing room. Love songs and inliables, war-bled and cooled in the sweet boskines of arbors and the seclusion of higher bauths, are our afternoon orchestra.

"A veritable Arcady!" murmured a

timental Caller. Master Philip Hilary chose that reco moment, with the consistent malaproposism mherent in the young of the human species, for the first exhibition of unhalf word temhis arrival in Arcady ten days ago. There are three of the Hilary boys and, until the aforesaid outbreak on the part of eight-year-old Philip t e senior of the trio, I had seen old Philip, the senior of the course of their solourn within my gates nothing that Suld detract from the reputation earned by them (through their mother's training of being the best, jolliest little fellows living. They are healthy, hearty and happy, bubbling over with innocent animal spirits from early rising until early bedtime, yet always well mannered early bedtime, yet always well mannered as every family desires to have, and the low they desires to have and the low they desires to have and the low they desired they are solour living the solour livi

and—until this afternoon—absolutely obe-dient. Philip is a manly boy, with big brown eyes, a freekled face and a head that warns his mother to lock up his books out of study hours, to make these as few as is compatible with keeping up with his classes, and to keep him much in the air.

The part taken by the boys in afternoon tea, when they chance to be within sight of tray and kettle, is restricted to the con-

sumption of a biscuit (otherwise a cracker), apiece. Their supper of bread and milk is served at six, and they are snug in their what sapped the foundations of Philip's temper. Perhaps an attack of what the Erench gloze over as les nerfs. Children have perves as weil as parents, but they are not taken into consideration until peeple are old enough to be able to control them— but don't! Perhaps a phase of stage fright, otherwise, an agony of self-consciousnesss, overtook the usually well-behaved child Or, he may have had a trial of tongues and tempers with his brothers, whom, by the way, he never strikes, or bullies, being, as

I have said, manly.

When I called him up to receive the 'fancy' biscuits, one for each boy, he, as usual, removed his cap, upon coming into our presence, held out his hand, respectfully enough, but said nothing when he took

'My dear!" said the mother gently, "You did not say, 'Thank you.'" The boy stood stock still, fiddling with the biscuits with his nervous fingers; his freckled face red, his tongue dumb. "My boy forgot to be polite for once,"

continued Mrs. Hilary, still mildly. "Say there?" asked Penelope abruptly of me, 'Thnak you,' my son."

The Sentimental Caller came to his help. "He'll say it next time," she purred.
"You bet I won't!" breke out the boy oudly. "I don't like to be saying 'Thank you' for every single thing that's given to

Philip and I will go upstairs," said the mother gravely, but as quietly as before. At the height of his recusancy, the boy but, as he was led away, he began to cry passionately, in hysterical jerks that would have been bellows in a plebeian child.

'It is always unfortunate to raise an issue with n child. It is better to overlook vines and colts—and children—are given to fault, row and then. All children have us purposely that we may train the 1-isn't

their naughty times. So do grown people." there?'
"A great many more than if they had "Don't be absurd, Pen!" ejaculated Bar been gured of them when they were chil- bara. "Parables are not needed to prove dren! Parental discipline has gone so en- that children must be corrected wiselytirely out of fashion that a sight of it is re- sometimes severely-if they are to grow up tre-hing I have often wondered that the into good and sensible men and womes. A

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one of my children in my life. It breaks a child's spirit, debases him in his own sight and in that of others. We understand the beauty and sacredness of individuality so much better, nowadays, than our for-fathers did. Treat a child brutally and you make a brute-or a devil-out of him. He has rights as well as his parents." "Why d'd you put that wire netting

pointing to the end of the veranda.
"What a question! You see for yourself that it was to support and train the

age. "But the dear, tender little canary vines may have preferred to run on the ground, or to cling to the hone suckle and elematis maybe, not to climb at all. You put a wire curb upon nature."

"I flatter myself that I have more sense and judgment than they,"—trying not to w. J. OSBORNE, - Principal. look uncivily amused, "and know better Fredericton, N. B. what is good for them." "Yes?" meditative and interrogative. "It

When the pair were out of hearing, the Sentimental Caller made her moan,—or pose, if you had not more wisdom than a thing so much younger than yourself. And

tre-hing I have often wondered that the Hilary boys were so well-behaved. I comprehend now."

"You don't suppose she will—beat—that poor baby!" shuddered the Sentimental Caller. "I thought that sort of barbarity was frowned down long ago, It is sheer into good and sensible men and womes. A child who is not taught self-control will be an undisciplined adult, a tria to himself and to others. As to breaking his spirit by judicious restraints, the sooner a willful, passionate, unreasonable, violent spirit is broken, the better for all parties concerned ware of Genuine.



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