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THE LUMBER QUESTION.

The very concise and convincing address on the report of the lumber commission given in the house on Thursday, a report of which will be found in another column must have shown that the policy of the government with respect to the lumber lands of the province has been highly beneficial. The idea of appointing a commission composed of men who were lumber dealers lands, was ridiculed by the opposition. That party said it would be a bill of exthat the commission gave their valuable labors without the smallest compensation,

mission in this respect. The hon. Mr. Tweedie's views in connection with the cutting of small spruce for pulp, must commend themselves to all. The pulp industry uses only the bets quality of spruce, such as if left alone for merchantable lumber. Through his en- wharf. deavors pulp makers have begun to use full sized logs and the small spruce have thus been saved from destruction. Much may be said respecting scalers. It is a very difficult subject to deal with, but the plan followed by the surveyor general has met with the full approval of the com mission. His statements were so fully in accord with those of the best lumber authorities that the opposition failed to find anything to condemn and it was only that Mr. Stockton did not wish to place himself on record that he brought in his amendment, which the good sense of the

house promptly voted down. The returns from crown lands during the year show an increase of \$14,000 over rived from crown lands for 1892 being provide for the education of pupils over \$128,319.60 — conclusive proof, if any is 21 years of age who had not hitherto atnecessary, that the lumber policy of the tended the institution. The bill was Blair government is a wise one, and that agreed to. the hon. Mr. Tweedie has carried on the Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill to not only satisfactory to his colleagues in rivers, lakes and streams; Mr. Wells chairthe house, but must be highly pleasing to the people of the province.

THE EXODUS.

federal policy must bear the blame for people of this province are more or less | Thirty sections of the bill were passed. inclined to roam, and that the golden shadows thrown across the line are more than the younger portion of our community can resist. One thing is apparent, however, and it is exceedingly painful to consider, that our farming villages are being depopulated. The census returns, while showing that the population did not increase during the last decade, failed to show that only the very old and very young have remained with us, the mer and women of from the years of eighteen to thirty have sought a home across the border. It is almost impossible to enumerate the draft that has been made on this city, but there is hardly a family of thirty years' standing but has added one, two or town of Moncton. three to the population of the republic. It is time more thought was given to this matter outside of making politics of it. In our rural communities the old men find that since the boys have gone they are unable to work the farm, and field

Whether Sir Charles Tupper has resigned Foster have quarreled, and the breach is the non sectarian principle of the school hourly growing wider. It is plain that as aw." a leader Mr. Foster is a failure, and that Sir John Thompson, whatever his faults, is the bone and sinew of the Ottawa cabinet. Every question that comes before the house on which there is a division sees large deflections from the government ranks, and the election of a liberal during the week, almost within speaking distance of the houses of parliament, by a large majority, is evidence that the conservatives are losing their grip on the long suffering public.

WHETHER Dr. Stockton imagines that some other bank is going to collapse and wants to be prepared for it or not, his motion in the house on Friday looks like it. It is surely unfortunate for the doctor that he had not moved this resolution some years ago and had it passed; then his trip to England to work against the people of the province might not have been in vain. As it is his action in this matter is like locking the door after the steed is stolen, but is of a piece with his general legislation. He began the session with some ancient history, and appears much out of date as possible.

In the dominion house on Thursday, or that he is no worse than the others.

on the stand.

house and set fire to the stable. In try- scaling is proved. Mill owners invariably ing to extinguish the blaze the clothing of the younger child aged three years, of lumber out of 1,000 feet of logs, as

PARLIAMENT.

Hon. Surveyor General Discusses the Lumber Business.

Mr. Seivewright's Motion Respecting the Public Schools.

Dr. Stockton Legislating Out of Date.

Wednesday Mr. Dibblee rose to a matter of privilege. The St. John Sun had reported him as parish of Simonds, Carleton county, relating to the Bathurst school matter. The such a statement should have been made. Dr. Stockton and his party had to admit

that they had unjustly criticised the comaccordance with what he stated to him. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to also a bill amending the act authorizing

> Hon. Mr. Blair presented a bill to provide for the maintenance of the boy's industrial home.

> Mr. Pitts gave notice respecting a petiton in connection with the public schools. Mr. Alward presented a bill in addition to an act authorizing an assessment in the city of St John, in aid of the free public library; also a bill relating to the consolidated Electric Company (Ltd). On motion of Hon. Mr. Blair, seconded by Hon. Mr. Mitchell, the report of the

lumber commission was referred to the Hon. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill Mr. Flewelling in the chair, in amendment of the act relating to the education that of last year; the total revenue de- of the blind, explaining that it was to

airs of his department in a way that is facilitate the transmission of timber down

Mr. Tweedie explained that this was the bill recommended by the lumber commission in their report last year. The bill provided that combines might be in-Without in any way endeavoring to corporated for the purpose of clearing out make political capital, we have devoted streams to facilitate the driving of lumber. some space to a few items respecting the charging such tolls subject to the consent exodus. It may be said and is, that the of the governor in council. The rights of all parties were carefully guarded. The such a state of affairs; others say that it is usual arbitration clauses were provided only a natural consequence; that the for cases of enactment upon private lands.

After recess the bill was agreed to with

Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill to change the time of holding the sittings of certain county courts. Mr. Killam introduced a bill to provide

for supplying the city of Moncton with Mr. Powell introduced a bill relating to

of Westmorland. Mr. Wells introduced a bill for estab-

On Thursday in the local legislature Mr. Seivewright gave notice of motion for Saturday: "An address for copies of any order in council or order or regulations of after field is turned into pasture and althe board of education made and passed lowed to grow up in bushes, until finally at any time since the going into operation the old folks give up farming in disgust of the common schools act of 1871, for the and remove to the town to live the rest of licensing of teachers or permitting memtheir days on the little hoard they have bers of religious orders of any church to saved, or on the money that the "boys" be qualified as teachers under the school from time to time send them to supply law, or relating to the employment of members of religious orders connected with any church as teachers in the public THE French-Canadian treaty is proving schools, etc., etc., or any other order, or regulations of the board of education or any instructions or authority issued by his commissionership or not, he and Mr. the department in any way contravening

> The house went into committee on further consideration of ways and means. Mr. Killam in the chair.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie, seconded by Hon. Mr. Mitchell, moved that the committee proceed to the consideration of the report of the lumber commission submitted to

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that in July At the time the opposition claimed that ment would be in a position to meet any it was unnecessary, and that the govern-criticism that they had to make upon this ment should themselves do this work. branch of the administration. Last session the report of the commission was submitted, and hon. gentlemen opposite claimed that it really censured the policy of the government. It was also per cent. claimed that it would cost the government a great deal of money. The result, however, was that the gentlemen comprising the commission, whose eminent qualifications no man had or would venture to dispute, had charged the province nothing whatever for their valuable services, and that the entire expenses of the commission to keep himself and his resolutions as had only amounted to about \$1,200. The hon. gentlemen opposite had attached very great importance to the fact that the commission criticized the government bethe Caron charges were brought to a cause of its mode of appointing scalers, division. There was a majority of fifty and said that the scalers were not doing for maintaining Caron in his seat. Four their duty, and that 20 per cent. of the conservatives, Messrs. McCarthy, O'Brien, stumpage was lost to the province there-Calvin and Weldon, of Albert, N. B., re-fused to vote with their party. The other the whole, the commission had decided New Brunswick representatives appear to that the present method of employing think that Caron is not totally as uncle | scalers was about the best that could be Thomas would say, "decomposed yet," desired. The report showed clearly that the present mode was the only feasible The Connolly-McGreevy trial has been no doubt true that some of these officials

adjourned till September owing to the | fell short in the performance, but that did absence of Robert McGreevy, who jumped | not justify an attack on the system. Somefrom the train on which he journeyed times the lumber was under scaled but from Quebec to the capital. A bench this was a matter that was not looked warrant has been issued for his arrest. after very closely by the department. The court gave orders to have Henry F. | Absolutely correct returns were very diffi-Perley's evidence taken by commission | cult to come at. One dollar a thousand is Perley's evidence taken by commission charged as a stumpage on merchantable, should ill health prevent his appearance charged as a stumpage on merchantable, held by them. and a certain allowance is made for lumber that may turn out unmerchantable. Sunday afternoon two children of Ayles- The general complaint made by the ford Ayles of Coverdale, near Salisbury, operators is that the scalers are too strict. went out into a field near their father's and cases are not infrequent where over

better policy; whether the lands should be up to competiton every year or otherwise, and in respect of that that the commission decided that the tenure should be as permanent as possible. They had declared that parties should be prevented from holding land sfor speculative purposes in other words that men who have honestly invested their capital in the business should have some guarantee that their property would not be subject to the action of the combines or syndicates.

Entitled to Weight

The conclusion of the commission was that the lands should be leased by public auction, and that they should be annually renewable on condition of compliance with all regulations made, or hereafter to be made by the governor in council; that was the rec mendation of the com mission and it was entitled to weight. refusing to present a petition from the The commission had dealt with the subject of stumpage, and had decided that in the present state of the trade the rate fact was that Mr. Pitts had brought the should not be more than \$1. They had petition to him and asked him if he knew expressed the opinion too, that if the the names on the petition. He had told lumber were husbanded, in a few years him that he did; they were farmers in double that rate of stumpage could be the parish of Simonds. Mr. Pitts asked secured. That might be a practical queshim if he would present the petition, and if the province were not dependent upon Phinney, a bill respecting crown debtors. he (Diblee) had stated that, as the petit-the lumber lands for its revenue, and if ion had not been sent to him, he did not they could be locked up without ruinous feel that it was his duty to present it. effects upon those engaged in the busipense and no good could come of it, but Had the petition been sent to him he ness. The commission had dealt with be adopted. The only reason he had would have had much pleasure in presenting it. He did not think it fair that the subject of the cutting of undersized lumber. He (Tweedie) since he had as-Mr. Pitts said that the report referred had devoted special attention to the cases that this province should follow the to had in no way emanated from him. matter, and had insisted that no under- example of the legislature of Ontario, un-The remarks of the hon. member were in sized lumber should be cut at all, even for less some good and substantial reasons further amend the general mining act, The tree was cut for its bark, and it did this question and thereby assumed the also a bill amending the act authorizing municipality of Northumberland to lease Should this practice continue, or should visers of the crown. The conditions in a few years would make the very best by public auction the Chatham public the hemlock industry be stopped alto-

> If was certainly unreasonable to expect generally. a man to expend thousands of dollars in

Hon. Mr. Blair said the commission had recommended the permanent employment | put. of scalers and the desirability of separating the same from political influence. It was

thrown out that probably a more efficient body of scalers might be secured, if they were employed by the government during the summer as well as the winter months. The scalers now cost the government about \$9,000 a year, but if employed under the system proposed by the commission the additional expense would be The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream at least \$15,000 or \$20,000. He did not believe the additional revenue would at

all compensate for this increase

the sitting of Circuit and County courts | The government therefore was in no posi tion to act upon the recommendation of the commission. The view had been prelishing and maintaining a police force for sented to the government, however, that the city of Moncton; also a bill amending they might very well make it a condition the acts incorporating or relating to the of the lease that the lessees should pay for the employment of officers during the summer months for the proper protection of the forest. No doubt it was quite true that the appointments of these scalers were made as the result of political influmen were properly qualified, were impres-sed by the wishes of the people's repre-money after paying legal costs, it will go sentatives who were friendly to them. He | to the negro would like to know in what other manner such appointments could be made than in at a meeting of the City Council Wednesaccordance with the wishes of the peoples' day morning. Adrianoff, the murderer representatives. Since the crown land ad- refuses to make a statement as to his reathe present government, and since the pre- the belief that the crime is the outcome sent surveyor general had taken charge, of an Nihilist plot. many additional safeguards had been introduced in respect to this matter of scaling. A law had been passed for a thorough examination of all applicants for the posi-

tion, and no person was appointed who had not passed such examination. A feeling existed among the representatives in the different counties that none but residents of the respective counties should be appointed. All these things influenced this government as it would influence any government; yet he believed that with our democratic system it would be found that these officials had done their work | left the track and some were badly smash-1890, the commission had been appointed very efficiently. He had been in hopes ed to take into consideration the question of that the gentlemen opposite would have governing the timber lands of the province. discussed the report so that the govern-

> Mr. Stockton said the subject before the the cut last year had increased by twelve rope.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie - The increase of revenue is accounted for by the increased cut and by the employment of Mr. Smith founded merely upon the guess work of a single witness. The gentlemen- composing the commission were practical lumber-

The motion for the consideration of the report was then carried.

It was moved by hon. Mr. Tweedie. seconded by hon. Mr. Mitchell: Resolved, That it is expedient that the leases to be granted for the timber crown lands after the expiration of existing

Hon. Mr. Tweedie held that some such action was necessary to prevent a com- Four lines have unearthed a gigantic conbine, which would interfere with the spiracy that has been robbing railroad revenue and other interests of the country- cars and taking thousands of dollars worth It was necessary that parties holding of goods. The robbery has been going on licenses should be required to cut a cer- over a year. Very little property thus far tain percentage on the number of miles has been recovered, but the officers are on

The resolution was carried without divi- ous arrests are likely.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell: of the younger child aged three years, caught on fire, and in a short time he was enveloped in flames. His burns were so enveloped in flames. His burns were so granted of the province after the expiration of the province after the trown lands of the province after the expiration of the present cases shall contain a condition among others that the lieutenant governor in council may increase the rate of stumpage and mileage upon land held of stumpage and

whether long or short leases would be the under lease at any time or from time to The resolution was carried without divi-

> It was moved by hon. Mr. Tweedie seconded by hon. Mr. Mitchel: Resolved, That after the expiration of the present leases of timber crown lands the leases be offered at public competition upon the condition that the same shall be renewed annually at the pleasure of the lieutenant governor in council, and for a term not exceeding twenty-five years.

There followed some discussion as to the term of the lease, which was taken part in by hon. Messrs. Blair and Tweedie, and Messrs. Hill, Smith, Baird, Alward, Gogaine, Stockton, Powell and Robinson. Mr. Stockton moved, seconded by Mr. Powell, that the term be made not to exceed ten years.

Mr. Stockton's motion was lost on the division, eleven to twenty-five. The original motion was then carried on a reverse vote. Adjourned.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson was granted leave

of absence until Monday. Mr. O'Brien (Northumberland) introduced a bill to amend chapter 106 Consolidated Statutes - non-resident pedlars. Mr. Stockton moved, seconded by Mr. Hon. Mr. Blair wished to hear some reason suggested why it would be in the sumed the administration of his office did not feel that it was necessary in all pulp purposes. There was alo a difficulty were urged for doing so. The hon. memas to the question of hemlock cutting. ber had already proposed legislation on gether? This was a matter eminently those of the province of Ontario where worthy of the attention of the committee. the legislation spoken of was adopted a The subject of clearing out streams to aid | good many years ago, possibly at the time in the driving of lumber had received when there was a general insolvency law. much attention from the government. So long as there was no general insolvency Lumbermen frequently applied for assist- law here he was not willing that the ance in clearing out undrivable streams, change proposed should be made. The but so far very little had been done in hon member was practically asking the that direction. The bill passed yesterday | house to recede from the position it had had been prepared by the lumber com- taken the other day. The resolution mission in accordance with the terms of should not pass, because it would materitheir report. It appeared to be the view ally and injuriously affect the whole of many that if leases were short aid question of our rights as a government should be given in clearing out streams; and people in respect of the bonds, securthat if they were long the lessee would be ities and recognizances taken from office willing to assume the expense himself. holders and trustees for public offices

Hon. Mr. White said the resolution building dams and clearing out streams, | could have no practical effect this session. to get his lumber out when, at the very | He went into the history of the royal next annual sale, some other party might | prerogative, and said that since 1868 the outbid him and take advantage of all his royal prerogative had been the prerogamprovements. The commission had also tive of the people. A few days ago the lands from fire. It was a fact, and he minimize the results of the maritime bank thought a significant one, that there were case. Now he realized that a great confar more fires before 1883 than since that stitutional question had been at stake. If date, which many attributed to the cir- the principle of the resolution were carried cumstance that lessees holding lands for to a logical sequence it would effect the ten years protected them much more right of a parish to collect its taxes and of carefully and efficiently than under the the government to collect its customs duties. He moved, seconded by Mr. Flewelling, that the question be not now

> read and carried-23 to 13. The house agreed to the bill to change the name of Alexander P. Pick and Charlotte R. Pick; also to a bill in further amendment of public health acts.

AROUND THE WORLD.

of Our Exchanges Montana's silver statue of justice for the world's fair was cast on Sunday, taking

1,600 lbs. of sterling silver. The Memramcook gold mining company intend having their machinery in its J. C. Davis on Monday night, at Salem,

cause she refused his proposal of marriage. He then blew his brains out. At Mexico, Mo., George Harding (colored), aged thirty-five, convicted of being ence. That simply meant that the go- a vagrant, was on Wednesday sold to a vernment, while they see to it that the | coal dealer for \$19 for a period of six

Mo., shot and killed Miss May Miller be-

M. Alexejeff, mayor of Moscow was shot ministration had come into the hands of son for shooting. The police are firm in

> Well authenticated reports say that the town of Tapelo, Miss., was destroyed by a severe wind storm Thursday. The little town of Kelley, fifteen miles from Memphis, on the Memphis and Birmingham railroad was wiped out during the same storm. No lives were lost.

had a bad smashup on Monday, at Lowelltown, Maine, near the Quebec boundry, caused by a broken rail. The train conall the drawbacks necessarily incident to sisted of seventeen cars loaded mostly with wheat and lnmber. Sixteen cars

John McCarthy, cook in Burgoyne's camp, on the Sisson branch of the Tobique mited suicide one morning last week. On the morning he committed suicide he prepared breakfast, and while the men were eating it, he went out where the house was a most imporant one and that horses are kept, and hung himself with a

The Bell Telephone company has stated that if other telephone companies are allowed to erect poles in Montreal, the Bell company will spend no more money to build sub-ways to put their wires under-Mr. Stockton ventured to assert that the conclusion of the commission was not sub-way on St. Catherine street, costing

Bush Smith, of Chatham, while going home at eleven o'clock Sunday evening, was assailed by three men near the residence of Dr. J. B. Benson. They threw him down and attempted to go through his pockets. After a long struggle, he fought them off, and sought refuge in Dr.

At St. John, before Judge Tuck, Tuesday, John R. Dunn applied to review a Spring Overcoating dileases certain such covenants and conditions as will protect the crown against such lands being held for speculative pursuit and specific to review a judgement from the Waterborough parish court in the case of Smith vs. Jeffrey on poses by a stipulation that a certain average cut should be made in respect to all lands held by the lessees or in such other manner as the governor in council may that damages were improperly assessed. manner as the governor in council may deem advisable. that damages were improperly assessed. His honor ordered a non-suit to be entered.

Detectives of the Pennsylvania and Big the trail of several big hauls, and numer-

"The only mission I have to Europe,' Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved, seconded by said Lieutenant Governor Chapleau, "is to place myself in the hospital. My director Resolved, That it is expedient that the leases to be granted of timber crown probably be five weeks in a Paris hosFlower Seeds,

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