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London, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

The Dominion Senate last year cost the
country \$147,649.SIR JOHN MACDONALD charged \$928 75
for cab hire last year. Better buy a horse
and rig for the old man.SPRING is coming sure. Florida has
strawberries ready for the market, Ontario
people are pruning their gooseberry bushes,
and down in Ottawa the crop of political
yarns are unusually far advanced.EVERY year over \$250 is paid by the
Dominion Government for the firing of a
gun daily from the brink of Parliament
Hill. The heavens would fall if that gun
were not popped off once every 24 hours,
but who is benefited by the expenditure?SIR CHARLES TUPPER has intimated that
he will shortly return to Canada. The year
in which our highly ornamental and ex-
pensive High Commissioner will find an
excuse to take a trip to Canada, at the
expense of the country, seems to be a long
way off.WINNIPEG Free Press: We in Manitoba
and the Northwest have reason to be thank-
ful. In a State across the border we read
of blizzards that lasted five days, "caused
a large amount of damage, killed much live
stock and caused the death of at least ten
men." "Ranchmen calculate they will lose
half their stock, but 75 per cent. would be
nearer a true estimate." That beats the
gophers.WHEN Mr. Muloch rose to propose his
motion, expressing loyalty to the Queen,
Sir John Macdonald asked that it be post-
poned. Many people wonder why the Tory
leader desired this course to be taken. It
was not because the House was crowded
with business, for, so far, the Government
has brought down nothing but a blue book
or two, and the members are simply play-
ing at legislation, while the costly but
complacent Senate have met and adjourned
for several weeks, because they have really
nothing to do.NELLIE BLY, the clever New York news-
paper writer, who has beaten the record
established by Jules Verne, and circled the
globe in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes,
could have done better if she had been a
little more careful in choosing her route.
She came home by way of San Francisco,
but if she had taken one of the C. P. R. fast
steamships at Yokohama, and had returned
by way of Vancouver, B. C., she could have
accomplished the trip in 69 days. The
Canadian route to the Far East is much
more direct than the route by way of the
California Golden Gate.NO LESS a sum than \$117,825 36 was
spent by the Dominion Government in law
costs last year. Sir John Macdonald is kind
to his lawyer friends. Even J. A. Macdon-
nell, who was once permitted to go on the
floor of the House at Ottawa and insult
Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, was paid \$4,148 45.
One barrister (D. O'Connor, Ottawa) ob-
tained \$13,194 46. Much of the money ex-
pended on law could have been saved to the
country by the anxiety of the wire-
pullers to get control of Provincial lands,
timber and minerals. What could the Tory
leader do when he was pressed so hard by
the boodlers?THE municipalities that have placed their
water supply in the hands of their corpora-
tions, and have kept it out of the control of
speculators have escaped a great deal of
trouble. Kingston is the only city that has
in consequence of its supply being doled out
by a company bent only on making divi-
dends, and Los Angeles is now reported to
be in the same predicament. One journal
says the city should be the dispenser of the
water, but as a new company wants a
franchise it suggests as "the people
have so long been robbed by the present
water company that any chance of relief
will be supported by it, and will doubtless
be received with favor by nine-tenths of the
people." Yes, the corporation should own
the waterworks, and this necessary of life
be served out to consumers at as near cost
price as is possible.THE Toronto Globe has purchased a
splendid block of buildings on the corner of
Bay and Melinda streets, and will have
the property fitted up in the most modern
newspaper fashion in the course of a few
months. In its new premises, the Globe
will no doubt be able to continue its pro-
gressive career. It is announced that the
stock owned by the Nelsons (relatives of the
late Hon. Geo. Brown) has been bought
by a syndicate of prominent Canadians,
principally residents of Toronto, who have
long been financially and largely interested
in the Globe Printing Company. "They
are," the Globe says, "wealthy and able
men, thoroughly acquainted with the en-
terprise, and of themselves a tower of
financial strength to any business concern."
Thus, while the two Tory papers keepfighting for existence, the independent ex-
ponent of Liberal opinion in Toronto goes
on its way rejoicing.SOMEBODY has asserted that the Toronto
Mail is not a Tory organ any more. Well,
if advertising, like kissing, goes by favor,
the Mail stands highest of all the organs,
as will be seen by the following list of
Tory newspapers, which fed at the Gov-
ernment crib last year:

	Adver- tising, per line	Print- ing, per 1000
Toronto Mail	\$2,700 00	\$21 00
Toronto Empire	1,200 00	18 00
Charlottetown, P. E. I. Ex.	340 00	6,000 00
Halifax Herald	168 00	1,318 00
Halifax Mail	1,700 00	1,700 00
London Free Press	1,150 00	1,150 00
Montreal Times	711 40	711 40
Montreal Gazette	1,088 00	6,000 00
Ottawa Citizen	1,200 00	1,200 00
Ottawa Le Canada	1,000 00	1,000 00
John Sun	1,411 49	1,411 49
Winnipeg Sun	1,340 00	1,340 00

"Mr. COLTHER again unseated" is the way
in which Tory papers are circulating the
Haldimand and Hecaton case. The Liberal
M. P. for Haldimand has never before
been unseated. Once he was elected but
did not get a chance to occupy his seat, as
the Tory managers rushed on the election
before the full term of Parliament had ex-
pired. Then he was elected, but his seat
was stolen from him by the partisan friends
of the Tory candidate. Next he compelled
that individual to resign. In the election
which followed Dr. Montague was elected,
but was again unseated as it was made
clear to the courts that the election had
been won by gross corruption. The last
contest resulted in the election of Mr.
Colther by a majority of 66, but that result
has been nullified through the doings of a
man who paid a Tory to stay away from the
polls, but whose doings were not sanctioned
by the Liberal candidates or his friends.
This is how the constituency stands. The
Liberals under the revised voters' list have
every chance of again carrying the consti-
tency. It would certainly be a disgrace to a
country which returned a stalwart patriot
like Wm. Lyon Mackenzie to change its
policy at the solicitation of a professional
politician of the Montague stamp.

THE London Canadian Gazette ridicules
the opinion expressed by the Toronto
Empire, that the British people are work-
ing for a return to protective tariffs, and
that signs are constant that free trade is
losing ground in the motherland. The
Toronto organ mentions a Mr. Hibbert,
mayor of a country town, as its authority,
but as to the prominence of that gentleman
our London contemporary is somewhat sar-
castic. It says:

Mr. Hibbert is, we presume, a moving spirit
in the "Fair Trade" movement, and he may
be a very patriotic and earnest gentleman, but
himself or that he ever heard of
when in the minds of most Englishmen that
exists greater truth in Lord Rose-
bery's assertion that the doctrine is far
from any general assent to an early departure
from them.

Lord Rosebery is a Liberal, but Lord
Salisbury, the Tory leader, has before
now expressed similar opinions. The re-
turn to high taxation on imports would ruin
many British industries and help few, if
any. Through our Canadian Tory restric-
tionists are ever ready to extract sunshine
from cucumbers when it suits their purpose,
they can obtain but small aid for their
argument from sensible British people.

A NOTABLE GATHERING.
It is announced that the eleventh annual
meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and
Experimental Union will be held at the
Agricultural College, Guelph, on Feb. 6
and 7 next, opening at 8:30 a.m. on the
6th. In his circular calling the meeting,
Mr. H. H. Dean, corresponding secretary,
points out the great importance of experi-
mental work in farm operations, and shows
that the Experimental Union is benefiting
the farmers and the agriculture of the
Province by the work which it undertakes.
Last year it was resolved to carry on ex-
periments on the same plots of the previ-
ous year as had been manured with the
different fertilizers and sown, to see what
the effect would be without the addition of
interesting and profitable results to con-
sider. The report of a set of experiments
with superphosphate, dried blood and
scrap, farmyard manure and no manure,
with oats, will be given, which cannot fail
to arrest the attention of those interested
in scientific agriculture. And what is
perhaps, exciting more interest at the pre-
sent time than any crop grown upon the
farm, in regard to best methods of growth,
a full report of different systems of raising
tender corn as carried out by different ex-
perimenters over the Province, will be sub-
mitted. These, in connection with the
reports of experiments on live stock, the re-
sults of horticultural, make it prob-
able that it will be the most valuable report
of experiments that has ever been laid
before a similar meeting. Dinner and tea
will be served at the college. We bespeak
for the promoters of the gathering a large
attendance of the progressive agriculturists
of Western Ontario.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
In view of the violence of the long-con-
tinued gales on the Atlantic, it is surprising
how few calamities are recorded. Modern
vessels are built to withstand the worst
storms, and they are generally successful.
There is really more danger to coasting
craft than to ocean-going vessels, because
the latter are so constructed that if they
have plenty of sea room they can withstand
wind and water no matter how unruly.
This fact is now so generally recognized
that people look on a voyage upon an
Atlantic liner as no more dangerous than a
trip to Chicago or New York by railway.
It was not always thus. Fifty years ago,
when the sailing ship was at her best, a
trip across the ocean was not taken with-
out grave misgivings of the result, and
these were often warranted by the occur-
rence of many wrecks and terrible loss of
life.

The great speed attained by recent ad-
ditions to the Atlantic fleet has directed
attention once more to the fact that Liver-
pool is still the premier port for the great
passenger and freight traffic between
Britain and the American continent.

Several other important developments in
the steam trade are contemplated. The
most important and immediate is that of
the White Star Line. The Majestic, a
mercantile armed cruiser of 10,000 tons, the
sister ship to the Teutonic, will be com-
pleted by the builders, Messrs. Harland and
Wolff, of Belfast, and ready to take her
station as one of the White Star fleet in
the New York service very soon.
The Teutonic has realized all the
anticipations as to speed and seaworthiness
which the owners and her builders formed
of her; and it is expected that the Majestic
will in all respects be found equal to her
sister ship. In speaking of the White Star
line, it is noticeable that this company not
long ago made a new departure in intro-
ducing two new cargo steamers into their
fleet, namely the Cudde and Bunc. These
vessels steam at the rate of 12 1/2 to 13 knots
an hour; they have a large carrying capacity,
being able to take over 5,500 tons weight of
cargo. They are at present employed in the
Liverpool and New York trade, where the
tendency is to separate rough and heavy
cargo from fine goods, and to ship the
former by the new class of cargo boats,
while the bale and case goods continue to
be shipped by the swifter passenger
steamers.

The secret of the "good luck" which has
attended well-regulated steamship lines like
the White Star is not to be found in the
management of the vessels alone, but in
the strength and thoroughness of their
construction. Some of the White Star
steamers, for instance, are engaged in the
Pacific trade, and although these vessels
may be regarded as among the older of the
fleet, yet some of their recent achievements
in the matter of speed are very remarkable.
In reference to a voyage made last month,
Lloyd's agent in San Francisco reported
that the White Star steamer Oceanic made
the voyage from Yokohama to San Fran-
cisco in 13 days 14 hours. This is an-
other instance of record breaking, the
Oceanic's run across the Pacific being ac-
complished in four hours less than the
best time ever made previously.
The Oceanic, it should be remembered, in
order to appreciate the performance, was
launched in 1870, nearly twenty years ago.
She was the pioneer steamer of the White
Star fleet, and is regarded as the forerunner
of the modern ocean greyhound, whose
speed in traversing the Atlantic has caused
so much wonderment. There are on the
Pacific station steamers of more recent
design than the Oceanic, yet this, the first
of the White Star fleet, although in her
twentieth year, maintains a rare
reputation for speed. A gentleman who
was recently on board the Oceanic in San
Francisco, and who had seen her on her
first trip to the Mersey, states that she
seemed nearly as strong and perfect a ship
as on the day she left her builders' hands.

Looking at the record of some of the
sages of the White Star steamers, the
Liverpool Courier remarks that it would
seem that they have grown more efficient as
they get older. This may seem strange,
but it is true. The Britannic, in 1887,
when she was fourteen years old, made her
fastest trip, 7 days 9 1/2 hours, across the
Atlantic, and the Germanic made her fast-
est trip in January, 1889, in her 16th year
—namely, 7 days 9 hours 27 minutes. The
work that ocean steamers can accomplish
may be realized when it is mentioned
that the Oceanic has traveled in all 981,200
nautical or 1,100,000 statute miles. The
Adriatic, a sister ship, has up to date per-
formed 351 voyages across the Atlantic,
covering a distance of 1,091,200 nautical,
or 1,250,000 statute miles. The engines of
these remarkable vessels are of the com-
pound type, and were designed and man-
ufactured by Messrs. Mawdsley, Sons &
Field, London. Some time ago it was in-
timated in the Courier that Mr. Sewell,
the chief engineer of the Britannic, and the
senior engineer in the company's service,
had left that vessel in order to undertake
other duties in connection with the com-
pany. Whilst in the Britannic Mr. Sewell
completed 132 round voyages between
Liverpool and New York, and traveled
the enormous distance of 818,400 nautical
or 941,000 English miles—nearly four
times the distance between the earth and
the moon.

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an awful sore leg from my knee down to my
ankle; the skin was entirely gone, and the flesh
was one mass of disease. My physicians pro-
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and spending hundreds of dollars, from which I
got no relief whatever, I was persuaded to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES.
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at the end of two months. I was completely
cured. My flesh was purified, the bone
which had been exposed for over a year was
gone, and for nearly two years past, my leg is as well
as ever. I was sound in every respect, and not
a sign of the disease to be seen.

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SECOND WIND.
How Pop Smith Secured
Desideratum.

Swartwood's Case—A Legal In-
quiry.
Favoring the Brotherhood.

BASEBALL.
IN FAVOR OF THE BROTHERHOOD
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Judge O'Brien
decided the suit of the New York
Club against J. M. Ward in favor
of the Brotherhood.

COMMENTS ON THE DECISION
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—President
Day, of the New York Club, after
the decision in favor of the Brother-
hood, waited on Lawyer G. G.
Duyers. Mr. Day manifested the
surprise at the verdict and appeared
affected. Lawyer Duyers was
surprised man. He said that he
told whether an appeal would be
taken. The stand he has taken
with Evans, Chatte & Beauman,
master Van Cott appeared to be
pleased with the decision. "I was
proceeding as a matter of principle
cause I think the principle of self-
interest is all wrong. It was for this
that I agreed to help Ward along.
The baseball fraternity owe Ward
deal for the stand he has taken.
was abolished years ago, and there
be no signs of it in these modern times.
a matter of principle, I am heart-
y that the decision has been given
players' favor."

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Fred Anderson,
the absence of A. G. Spalding, said
decision practically settles matters.
not think it will be carried out.
In the camp of the Brotherhood
O'Brien's decision was received with
demonstration of joy. Telegrams of
congratulations are pouring in.
One from the defendant in the cele-
case, John M. Ward, read: "Let this
go round. We are the people."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Regarding
O'Brien's decision Secretary of the
Players' League, said that the de-
cision proved the right; that the B
hood was anxious to have the case
court, and that the Players' League
now surround itself with minor leg
the National League has done.

FLY.
Catcher McGuire wants his release
from the Toronto club.
Detroit's claim to the services of
Day will be contested by Lowell before
Board of Arbitration.

President McConnell, of Toronto,
will be put up by the \$1,000 deposit
the International League, which he
Feb. 10.

Ed. Crane, the pitcher, when asked
other day about making a long time
said: "It's rather risky business."
long-distance throwing while picking
throw at St. Louis in 1884 of over 134
has never been beaten. At that
under favorable circumstances, I am a
could have thrown a ball 136 yards.

Whether Syracuse will be the elch-
in the American Association circuit
season seems to be no such a mat-
doubt as to make. No one seems to have
very clear idea of how things are
unless it is George K. Frazier, an-
is keeping the particulars entire-
himself if he does know. He re-
ates his statement that everything
he all lovely sort, and says that the
City" will surely be in the Association.
to be hoped that Mr. Frazier is not
sanguine, for it is certain that Roch-
would make money with a club
neighbor like Syracuse in the city.
Should Mr. Frazier's plans go wrong,
ever, it would be an easy matter to
vacancy. (Rochester Herald.)

How players often get their "sec-
wind" is curiously illustrated in the
Pop Smith, Boston's second baseman
can a decade ago he was considered
city. His playing there was of such
ment. He, himself, evinced the same
same thing, for he at that time had
accepted a position in a grocery store in
city. His salary was trivial, and he w
not have taken the job had his bas-
prospects looked anything but glo-
Horace Phillips rescued him, and St
was put in as a member of the Colum-
team. His playing there was of such
fine description that Pop was one of
stars transferred to Pittsburgh in the
1888 deal. There he maintained his
record, and Boston purchased his releas
a cost of \$4,000. Now, however, will
him in his old place with the Boston
drawing a \$3,000 salary.

Ed. Swartwood, the Pittsburgh base-
player, means to push his case before
National Arbitration Committee. He
received a letter from President Phelps
the American Association, advising him
make out at once an affidavit and for-
ward it to President Young at the arbitra-
meeting in New York on Wednesday.

Swartwood, accompanied by Pite-
blair, visited the office of Alderman
Masters yesterday, and each made an
davit to the effect that Mr. Di-

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