HARDY'S WIND BATTERY ATTACKS THE SENATE.

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scoked with doubt and hesitancy upon the present constitution of the Canadian Senate. They were afraid it might lead to a deadlock, a catastrophe, and even a revolution. Mr. Cardwell, the then Colonial Secretary, was quoted somewhat to this effect; also Lord Carnarvon, a Conservative statesman, interested in colonial affairs. Mr. John Bright, who was not at the time connected with the Imperial Government, was afraid the system adopted would work lil. The language was prophetic and the ill brad been realized; it had aiready been illustrated. Everything predicted had come true, proof of which was seen in the legislation of the last two years.

Essence is Responsibility.

Continuing, the Attorney-General said, the essence of free constitutional Government is responsibility in the constitution of the Senate of Canada? In 1888 a resolution in the Ontario Legislature suggested that one-half of the Senate should be appointed by Provincial Legislatures. This resolution the Attorney-General read to the House.

Moderate Reform.

The resolution did not pronounce on the ethod by which Senators should be chosen, here might be no ideal method, and there as difficulty in determining how the torney-General contended, was the best of edifferences of opinion in that House, ince they asked but a moderate phase reform. Neither Accepts Nor Denies.

Replying to the objection that the House was doing what other Legislatures had been asked to do by the Dominion Government, Hon. Mr. Hardy said: "I neither affirm nor deny that allegation." One thing was certain, that when the Senate set itself up against the opinion of the House of Commons and the will of the people, reform was necessary. So it was declared at the Liberal Convention in Ottawa in 1887.

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Hon. Mr. Hardy mentioned that his proposal was a scheme that was likely to be accepted by the Imperial Parliament, and that if all the provinces, or a majority of the provinces, spoke thus, effect would be given by the Imperial Government and an neubus removed from Canada's legislative machine.

Imitations Not Good. Imitations Not Good.

It was said in justification of the Canalan Senate that it is an imitation of the fouse of Lords. But, said the Attorney-seneral, imitations are feeble, most imitations are base, all imitations are infeffective. his feeble imitation is an anomaly; it is rithout responsibility and has grown calculated and contemptuous of popular opinion.

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I say nothing personally against the members of the Senate. They are all honorable men! But think of the anomaly-a legislative body, under a republican form of Government, that is responsible to no human tribunal, that cannot be controlled by any authority, that can flout at popular opinion, that can be reactionary, that cannot be called to account, inducerent to argument, not amenable to reason, that can defy the stoutest demands made in the name of justice-consider such a body, and then ask, "Can you bring it into harmony with public opinion? I say it is an anomaly on responsible government. [Ministerial applause.] Any scheme that would bring the Senate into harmony with the underlying principles of good, free, popular government should be hailed by every representative Legislative Assembly. [Renewed applause.]

Moderate men may say the Senate may breast the waves, weather the storms. What are the facts? The present leader of the Senate is a man of strong feeling, an obstinate man, a wayward man, a man determined to have his own way, a man who has wrecked two Governments. It would not be surprising if he were to wreck the Senate over which he presides. In contrast to this headstrong politician, the Attorney-General cited Sir John Macdonald, Sir Oliver Mowat and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, men who recognized the mundate of public opinion.

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The Attorney-General then referred to two great measures that had been wrecked from party notives by the Senate. Other measures had been withdrawn because of the known hostility of the Senate. In fact the Senate can paralyze all legislation. Adverting to the opposition of Sir Charles Tupper to Senate reform, Hon. Mr. Haruy ridiculed the idea that this was an attack on Confederation, or in any sense a revolutionary measure. There is, said he, no treason in attempting to reform the Senate; there is no attack upon the British North America Act. He then quoted the Senate reform view of Hon. Mr. Mills, the present Minister of Justice, as far back as 1888, and concluded by telling the tale of the attempts to reform the British House of Lords, and how, through such attempts, concessions had been obtained consonant with the wishes of the House of Commons and the general desires of the people.

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The Mouthpiece of Tarte.

The Premier neither affirmed nor den'ed that Hon. Mr. Tarte, through his mouthpiece, Sir Wilfrid Laurier [uproar], chose to say the Senate should be destroyed. Mr. Whitney wished the Premier joy in his position, one that in years to come would remind him that he had not been ashamed to be the marionette and jumping-fack of the powers at Ottawa. To do justice, the speaker said he believed the Premier at first resented the proposition which he had, however, been compelled to assume in order to forward the fortunes of the Dominion.

In Quebec there had been the same kind of the mouthpling for the previous days the scalen (East Hamilton) rose to move the adjournment of the debate, grounding his callen (East Hamilton) rose to move the adjournment of the debate, grounding his callen (East Hamilton) rose to move the adjournment of the debate, grounding his house had sat till after midnight.

The Attorney-General firmly objected to first the subject was postponement. We endorsed the request of the honorable member for East Hamilton.

The Attorney-General: Let the debate were to forward the fortunes of the Dominion light.

Mr. Whitney objected, if the debate were to go on, to be bound that it should conclude within the bur.

Voice of East Hamilton.

chamber. If improper legislation was passed in the Comaons it was the duty of the Senate to reject it. Then if those who had passed it were not satisfied they could go to the country to see if they were right. Senators as individuals were as liable to err as any other legislators. The Senate reformers failed to show where the Senate had stopped any legislation that should not have been stopped. The Fremier had spoken slightingly of the British House of Lords, which body Mr. Whitney pointed out was now intensely pepular in England.

Mr. Whitney said he was amused to hear Mr. Hardy mention Hon. David Mills in his argument, and he showed where in 1897 Mr. Mills had heartily endorsed the Senate. He now publicly thanked Mr. Mills for his courtesy and fair play.

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Where Are the People on This?

Destructive and Revolutionary.

Mr. Whitney continued his speech at the evening session. He maintained that the liberal party never had been constructive, but always destructive, and this revolutionary proposal showed it. No question touching the fabric of Confederation would ever be decided unless approved by the electorate. This resolution, dictated by party spirit, ought not to have been submitted to the House. It was to obtain party advantage at Ottawa, If this motion were carried this House ought to be dissolved in order that the veople might pronounce upon it. [Opposition applause.] The British Parliament would never pay regard to any representations that had not been endorsed by the people of Canada.

An Amendment.

Mr. Whitney moved, as an amendement:

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The Minister of Education.

Hon. Mr. Ross objected to the subject being discussed as a party question. He said the great speech of the Attorney-General had been met with invective. In reply to the allegation that Hon. Mr. Hardy was obeying the behest of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Ar. Ross retorted that the leader of of the Opposition was the mouthplece of Sir Chwies Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, representatives of an effect Toryism that had been discredited at the polis from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In answer to the statement that the proposals for Senate reform are revolutionary, the hon. member said that whenever the Conservatives called "revolution" there was always the germ of popular freedom.

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Its Unlimited Power.

The Senate has absolute power of rejection of any measure that may be sent up toit. It has the greatest power of ancient or modern times. There is no sucn body in existence elsewhere than in Canada. Why should this unnecessary appendage be attached to the Federal body? It is in process of decay. It must be reformed or abolished. It cannot be allowed to exist under present conditions. If, said the Attorney-General, this resolution, or something similar to it, be not given heed to, I cannot conceive what wiff haypen any more than the people of England could foresee what occurred in the days of Cromwest. Hence I repeat, reform or abolition. [Min.]

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The Senate had, he contended, forgotten its duty in regard to the progressive development of Canada. He challenged the Leader of the Opposition to point to one great measure for the benefit of the country that had originated in the Senate. At length Hon. Mr. Ross replied to Mr. Whitney's allegation that the Liberals are a destructive, not a constructive party. In doing this the honorable gentleman paid a high eulogium to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy. He strongly objected to the partizan character of the Senate. In 1896 there were only nine Liberals in the Senate. He quoted Sir John Bourinot as to this disadvantage and that as a nominative body it had not been a success, but was an element of weakness. The Senate could be reformed, and he would like to see younger men in it. For these and many other reasons he seconded the Attorney-General's resolution, having spoken for two hours.

An Unavailing Protest.

Preferred Total Abolition.

Total abolition would be preferable to a joint vote, continued Mr. Carscallen. As to the constitution of the Senate and its functions, why it was never intended to be an originating body, although it has that power. The functions of the Senate were to check the Commons on any measure the Commons may pass if in the opinion of the Senate it is doubtful whether the country would approve of it. Abuse, contempt and ridicule could not have been heaped upon a body of intelligent men in language more offensive than that used by the hon. Minister of Elucation.

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The Senate question was not before the people at all at the last elections. How easy it would be for the House at Ottawa to go to the people on the issue that the Senate is an obstruction and ought to be abolished! Then they would, ff successful, have a local standing by which to take the British Farliament.

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"Burglars don't like to be interrupted," said Mr. Carscallen, and these burglars were—by the Senate. Friends and hirelings of the tricksters and leeches of the Government at Ottawa, and these burglars were—by the Senate. Friends and

Mr. Carscallen dwelt at some length on the special injulties of the Yukon bill, which he characterized as a gift of vast wealth and land dimensions, larger than some counties, for what? A little tramway round the hills.

The clock above the Speaker's gallery pointed exactly at 12 when Mr. Carscallen abruptly called attention to it, and moved the adjournment of the House.

Mr. Speaker: This House stands adjourned till 3 o'clock this afternoon.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Mr. Harcourt's amendment to the Succession Duties Act does not provide for any change in the present scale of money collected, but improves the mode of collect.

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Col. Leys' bill for an Act to amend the Mechanics' and Wage-Earners' Lien Act, extends time for filling lien from 30 to but days.

The new Conservative member, Mr. Nelson Monteith, South Perth, will be in attendance at the session on Monday next.

Now that the question of compensation of workmen for injuries has been thoroughly discussed, the Government will water with the bill for the session, to be introduced again in some sessions to come.

The first meeting of the Municipal Committee was held yesterday morning, and Hop. A. S. Hardy was re-elected chairman. Among other bilis passed was that of Mr. Pattullo, to provide that the election of presiding officials in municipal councils shall be by open vote instead of by ballot.

What the Stockmen Want.
The Government was waited upon yesterday afternoon by a deputation of prominent stockmen, to urge that steps be taken to promote inter-Provincial trade in Canada, particularly in the Northwest. Government aid was requested. The visitors were D. G. Haumer, Burford; A. W. Smith, Maple Lodge; George Green, Fairview; winiam Jones, Mount Eight; A. Johnston, Greenwood, Richard Gibson, Delawere; Dr. Aniis, President Guelph Agricultural College; John I. Hobson, Guelph; Peter Christie, Manchester; J. D. Howden, Whitby; William Smith, Columbus; R. Miller, Stouffville; W. E. Butler, Jereham Centre; J. E. Brethour, Burford.

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China Asked to Allow a Japanese

ernment, says the Shanghai correspondent of The Times, has requested China to sanction the appointment of a Japanese customs commissioner at Fu-Chau, capital of the Province of Fe-Kien, on the Min Cecil Rhodes Appears to Have Se-River.

This town Fu-Chau carries on a large This town Fu-Chau carries on a large commerce with the maritime provinces of China, both by land and water, and also with the Lee-Chee Islands and Japan. The principal exports are timber, tea, paper, bamboo, oranges and other fruits, spices, copper and corn; the imports comprise salt, sugar, European manufactures and a great variety of other goods. Near the city are extensive lead mines, and the black tea district being within 70 miles, tea is procured at Fu-Chau much cheaper than at Canton. Large quantities of cotton goods and well dyed blue clothes are manufactured there, and 500 ovens for producing porcelain are constantly employed.

ANOTHER DEADLOCK IN CHINA. Preposterous Demands of the Chin-

instreshed the proposition which he had, however, been compelled to assume in order to forward the fortunes of the Dominion in Quebec there had been the same kind of coercion, but the Premier there had refused to do what Mr. Hardy was doing, but last Friday, the closing day of the Quebec legislature, the Cumberland car arrived at the ancient capital having abourd Tarte and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the district and his lleutenant, Laurier, who beta the last mineau the distric

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Venezuelan Commission Also.
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Lord Russell of Killoween is a life peer, the title having been created in 1894, in which year he was appointed Lord Chief Justice of England, waiten position he still holds. He is 06 years of age, and was counsel for British claims during the Behring Sea Commission in 1803. He is an authority on international law, and is well-known in Canada and America, which countries he visited a couple of years ago. SOME POINTED REMARKS. spoke into it:

London Times Says Uncle Sam Will Have to Look to Canada

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and Barrister C. C. Robinson stated that he was acting as an intermediary and that he was acting as an intermediary and that he had the consent of the Toronto Ferry Company that the bill should pass in its amended shape.

JAPAN PUTS IN A REQUEST.

China Asked to Allow a Japanese Customs Commissioner at Fu-Chau.

London March 17.—The Japanese Government, says the Shanghal correspondent of The Times, has requested China

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was buried at Schenectady on Feb. 25. He was one of the little band of men who worked with Thomas A. Edison at Menlo Park through whose skill and faithful assistance were developed the many inven-"the Wizard." It was in those days that TWO KILLED, THIRTEEN WOUNDED tions which gave to Edison the name of Edison used to become absorbed in the development of an idea, work at it without rest or sleep for two or three days and Filipinos Fought Stubbornly-Am nights and keep all those about him busy at the same time. He would call in an organ grinder from the street to keep his men awake or resort to some other such says it understands definitely that the Lord device, and when the strain was finally Batt. of the 20th Regiment advanced from Chief Justice of England, Baron Russell of over, charter a boat and take all hands Pasig to-day, clearing the country to Cainti,

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Pasig to-day, clearing the country to Cainti, a well-defended village of 700 inhabitants, five miles northwest of the foothills. The troops first encountered the rebel outposts in the dense jungle on the bank of the river, and the enemy was dislodged after half an our's fighting. The Americans advanced in splendid order under a heavy fire, until it was necessary to volley the rebels from the trenches. The latter had a great advantage, and dropped a number of our men. of the dis,k its vibrations drove the pin into his finger.

"If the disk has power enough to prick my finger," thought the Wizard, "it has power enough to make a record which can be reproduced."

A lew days later he called Kruesi to him, and, putting into his hands a rough sketch of the phonograph, explained what the thing was to do, and told him to make it. It was a roll machine, the roll covered with tinfoil to take the record.

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Hough Quits the Business.

The restaurant business which has been carried on for the past six years by Mr. Richard V. Hough at 193½ Yonge-street has changed hands. It has been sold to Mr. E. Rau, and the price paid is said to be about \$2000. Mr. Hough has been in the eating-house business for the past nine years, and first started in the Arcade. His retirement is due to ill-health and he will leave in a short time for the South.

Big Fire in New York.

New York, March 17.—Fire broke out about 1.30 o'clock this morning in the two five-storey houses belonging to A. H. Hague & Company at 654 Broadway, and Elliott & Company's building, next to it. When the fire was discovered the flames had gained such headway that the fire department had but little to do but save the property adjoining. The Hague house is a large linen importing house, and the Elliott Company are importers of laces. The total loss will amount to several hundred thousand dollars as the entire stock of both companies and the buildings themselves were destroyed.



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