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Mr. Foster Admits & Pror perous **Mr.** Foster Admits a Properous Business Co dition Exists, but Denys any Good to the Govern. Mr. McM len to kindly brave a confer-ence with his friends, the identifiant ment-Sir Richard Sl tows What the Liberals Have Saved the

People.

· OTTAWA, May 4-1 A the opening of the Liberal years of 1050, that how the bound of the breezent year. Ten months of the breezent year had actually passed, and Mr. Commetock in Brockville. Depleting to Mr. Molnerney. Sir Kepiying to Mr. Meinerney. Sir Wilfrid said that in accordance with the understanding of list session the prime minister of list session the with the private minister of New Bruns-wick and at ked min to have the provin-cial act am ended so as to give an appeal to the court from revision of the list efficer.

to the coult from revision of the local in reply to Mr. Mölnerney, Premier Laurier r and that with the exception of the elect / raidue rice of York voters like for 1899/ for all the districts of New Bransw Ack, neve been received at vari ous tim see between the latter part of Decom her and the beginning of Marcon by the scierk of crewn in chancery in accor sence with the provisions of sec-tion 'sen of the franchise act; mene of the elsid on the 'trabine' to far. In membry to Str Elibbert Tupper, Mr. Sifter m set that 41. Oglivie's report on the singe it was in, but the repart would be laid on the 'trabine's rise between the latter part of the singe it was in, but the repart of you the set that 41. Oglivie's report on the singe it was in, but the source set soom as convenient after its being pre-cefved. Mr. Elifton reciping to Mr. Bonrases said that Mr. Faulte, principal of En pert's Canad indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe it was the of an eccent of the general ta 'ff rate on goods we buy the form from the of the rows t

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amount were to be analized and taken item by item it would, however, be found that included therein were a number of Mr Foster said the government and er arges for which there are no equival ents to be found in the accounts of 1895. For the Yokon there is now required a vote of \$814,000, though under the careful administration of the minister of the in-terior the return is such as to law. terior the retarn is each as to have no actual charge whatever up in the putlic. The charge in concetton with the extension of the Inter-colonial railway to Montreal and the deepening of the St. Lawrence canals meant and her million dollars outlay though the return from these sources would be calculated laws a net loss of \$5000 or \$7600 at most to the pubof \$50,000 or \$75,000 at most to the pate lic. Then again an increase of half a million dollars in the rate for sicking million dollars in the rate for sloking funds and of \$356,000 on interest on the canal expenditures of last few. years should all be deducted in making the comparison so that there left but an increase of \$700,000 in the estimates for next year to be accounted for. Of this \$163,000 in-crease has been made in the vote for immigration which he had no doubt wond he expended to year good advan-

enowed that those of American were de-oreasing and ours increasing. Ameri-cans had a real protective tariff, hence the decrease of imports, and Canadian's imports increasing showed that our tariff was not a protective tariff, but ap-proaching a revenue tariff. He compared the administration of

praching a revenue tariff. He compared the administration of new country by Liberals and Conser vatives. Co servative spent thou-sands on the northwest and got op revenue from it while Liberals opened up the inscorresible Yukon and the leader of the opposition made it a reproach to the government and that it t ok millions of revenue from that cour-try. He claimed the avernment had

waw not expedient to disturb the tariff frequently. He said the population was growing and would continue to grow and that well h was increasing as well. Sir B chard Cartwright resumed his seat amid Libers 1 plaudity. amid Libers | plauditr.

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PALACES ON WHEELS.

THE INTERCOLONIAL MAKES A SUBSTANTIAL ADDITION OF BOLLING STOCK.

Four Beantiful Parlor and Dining

conches, the second and principal en-ing torn from their place. An ambatry. He claimed the government had at lenent of the new rolling stock ordered ance was called, but the poor follow and by the minister of railways for the inter-died before the hospital was reached.

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The house adjourned at 10.35 p.m.
SPRINKLING OIL ON ROADBERS.
Interesting Experiment Upon which the Boston & Maine Managem(ant Will Begin About June 1-It is Expected to Lay Dust, Kill Werds and Keep Off Track-Walkers, Beston, May 4 - Track-walkers, dust, weeds and the travelling public vrill be

so far.

Deaths and Burials.

Horrible Death in Halifar.

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HALIBAX, May 4.-Medical Essmänes Finn today, after making inquiries into the death of Albert Faltz, who died last night from drinking muriatic acid, gave a certificate of accide tal death. The deceased was insured in the Foresters for \$1000.

John Renner. a teams'er in the em ploy of the H: Liax Cartage Company met a horrible death this evening. Cars and Four Splendid First Class Coaches Added to the Equipment of the People's Railway. Four elaborately appointed parlor and dining cars and four statily first-class comet a horrible death this evening. He was hauling a load of 20 barrels of coment along Waier etreet and when turning the corner of Dake street his wheels locked and being essted on the barrels Reamer was thrown off. His body became wedged between the wheel and the team. The horses continued for some distance before they could be stopped, and when finally brought to a badiy crushed, his heart and lumar be-

OTTAWA, May 4-In the Supreme cours the appeal of Moore and the Woodstock Woollen Mills Co. was heard. The com-pany brought action against the appel-lant for obstruct ng an slaged high way, referred to as Mill street in the town of Woodstock, N. B., by putting up a fence and gates and piling logs and lumber noon the way. At the trial s jary found that there had been no trespare but on a second finding that an obstruction had taken place. The trial jarge entered a jadgment sgainst the app. I ant, and the full court refused to disturb the trial court jadgment, which appellant now seeks to reverse, and to esta' ich the line of the roadway in another I cation. The case was argued all day and arga-ment. Gragory, Q. C., for appellant; Stockton, Q. C., and Chanell Q. C., for respondent. Woollen Mills Co. was heard. The com-

respondent. The maritime list will apparently consume much more time this term than sensl. Only two cases have been argued

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In respert to the clasi owant. to fantif so the had prosent to sprifer a speech of the relation tracter such as the solance she drow of superficial semation the second the second the second the second the second the second that the govern ment had receive as the had roome smrifer apperion that the govern ment had receive as the shead come smrifer apperend to a simulation to again the shead of the second se speech was primarily a campaign speech there were two features that should be singled on'. In the first place it was a com; late and f l. apology for the past errors and recentation of promises and pladges as well. The speech was lacking in candor, the finance minister refusing to confess they had made such recantation. The feature of the budget speech said Mr. Foster, was its com-plete and splendid vindication of the nelley of the Comparentize parts policy of the Conservative party. Mr. Foster next went into statistics. gro

He first dealt with the estimates of the Liberair. These were (consolidated fund account) 1896 7, \$39,698 00 ; 1896 8 \$39. 282,000; 1898 9, \$40,964,814; 1893 1900 account) 1896 7. \$39,698 00.5 1896 8 \$39. 282,000; 1896 9, \$40,965,814; 1893 1900) (without secondory estimate) \$41578-gram for supplementary estimates was added proportionate to previous Liberal sum for supplementary estimates was added proportionate to previous Liberal supplementaries the total for 1899 1900 became \$43,267,232. This was anodd com-mentary on the promise of the premier when in opposition that if he was placed in power he word i reduce the expendi-ture two, three or four millions. Instead of such a reduction they were asking for four millions. They while under the was lappenent as a point to Canadian; such raw ma-supplementary estimates was a set lappenent and the supplement as the stall for the premier when in opposition that if he was placed of such a reduction they were asking for four millions. They



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pert's Carad indetrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of completing the school having been received. An en-guing wished by the Indian commis-sioner, Mir. Laird, who reported that it was not a drivel's to continue Mr. Faile in the principal. epceition of principal, glying to M. Guvreau, Mr. Blair When Sir Bicnard Cartwright rose to When Sir Bicnard Cartwright rose to

said that it is was not the intention of the government to remove the Intercoloni. I shops at River do Ling to Levia. Sir Chinries Tapper asked before the orders of the day were reached if that stage of the section had not been reach-ed when Bir Richard Cartwright Fore to Unders. It was noticed that neither Sir Chales Topper nor Mr. Foster were in their sector. The latter had his ay, and then run away just as Sir Hibbert had done on the occession of his Yakon speech Sir R chard first deal; with Mr. Foster's statement rearding the intercention of the sector statement reaction of the sector of the

apply to solve the question of Canada's prosperity. This was as to the influw and the stability of the populatior. A chort computation which he had pre-pared in this connection would put the case properly before the house and pub-tue. In the period between 1821 and 1 881 ander a revenue tariff there had by sen an increase in the population in in Primes Edward Island of 16 per cent. F_{IL} and 1881 to 1891, under the ull sway of the mational p. licy, there had been no the mational policy, there had been no gro with at all. In New Branewick, for

As evidence of t. be changed conditions As evidence of t be changed conditions tiday, Sir Richard quoies the importa-tion of settlers effect is list year to the value of \$2,850,900, the increase in home-staad entires from 2.4. O to 4,800 last year and the arrivals of i. Umigrants which numbered 32,702 accord, ug to the official returns last year, the majority of shom were remaining in the co. Unity. C. P. B. land sales in the west to actual settlers amounted in 1895 to 55,000 acres, in 1896 to 66,000 acres, in 1897 to 135,000 acree, and last year

es a winter port had added \$150,000 to the outlay; \$132,000 had been added to the militis vote, largely at the request of the imperial authori ies for the maintenance of a garrison at Esquimeal \$50 000 increase was called for the ap propilation for the government of the uorthwet territories and \$40,000 in the tote for light house. If there was any thig improper in these appropria-tions anything that the opposition de-sired to challenge let them do sc. by calling for a vote. Leaving out of the computation then the extra services to which be had referred in the fore going Sir Richard was proud to an nonnce that, whereas the per capita pa centage of the expenditure stood at \$7.62 in 1855 it has now been reduced to \$7.04. (winisterial applause.) The real position of the case was that while the

position of the case was that while the Conservative party had made loud pro-testations for economy they yet find fault with every reduction the govern-ment had proposed. The cut by Ligis-tion in savings back interest and other-wise was hald up against the govern-ment as a constant reproach. Sir Richard did not pretend that the present tariff was perfect. It was not use it was an immense improvement on

bat it was an immense improvement on that which had preceded it. It that materially reduced the burdens of the people. At the same time he heartly peoils. At the same time he heartily concurred in the opinion of his colleague the finance minister as to the desira-bility of avoiding too frequent changes. Mr. Foster had always displayed a great fondness for the use of percentages, now the fact was that computations of this kind were apt to be very deceiving a lies carefully made. For instance o reference to the trade and navigation-re-borthe fond that the imports from Eol-land in the less fiscal year amounted to \$374,000. While the duty collected was \$9.8,000 From this Mr. Foster might have argued a tariff charge of 300 per cent, which would, however, have been somewhat aside from the facts. (I I aminating wines and spirits dor which there is no sut in the preferential tariff. Sir R charge on British imports to-

avera,re charge on British imports to average charge on British imports to-day is 2214 per cent as against 28 per reat under the Conservative tariff, and 19 ger gent in the Mackerz's tariff. He was violating no secret of office when he informed the house that this condition as it existed today is almost identi-cal with the proposal which he had him-shiff made in 1876 as a member of the Mackenz's government. Trees British, conde coming into competition British goods coming into competition with American and Canadian lines through the operation of the preferen tiel tar.ff liave resulted in a lowering of the former period, the development had prices on the latter to the consumer as been 12 per cent; in the latter none at well shen fitin, the British oroducere. As an American gentleman had recently remarked to him if the preferential tariff cas not oper sted to check the enormous

ture two, three or four millions. Instead of such a reduction they were asking for four millions. The government's estimate of capital expend tore was \$4 698 900; adding a expend tore supplementaries proportionate aum for supplementaries proportionate raw flax, cotton wools faw hore, raw fulte, raw flax, cotton wools \$4,225,000; anthra-cite coal \$6,228,000, which we cannot get elsewhere, the minister showed how absurd this complaint

reall , was. He sgreed that the govern-ment would not do nicely to presume too far on the continuance of what are gen erally known as good times. Mr. Foster's cisim that the government had not carried out the pludge to remove

ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in haifan hour by HOFFMAN'S READACHE POWDERS. 10 cents and 25 cents at all draggists.

ment is to sprinkle the readed with off. two cars are now being fitt ed for the work at the Boston & Main e shopsin Concord, N. H., and about Jo me l eelect-ed sections of track upon, the three divisions of the road, be inning with the wes ern, will be treated. They will be about twenty-five miles in length each, probably er tending out from Boston. The oil will be carried in a take upon the ordinery platform cars, and will be spined, to the spankler, 'shigh in lits operation will not be unill be the stime trailwaye. Directly over the roads d is a fixed per-forated pipe through which the of will flaw, and at each side is a swinging pipe atm, three or four feet long, through

ments, and the sitchen is fitted with the marst modern equipment and utensils, and supplied with everything requisite pipe arm, three or four fee t long, through which the liquid, which is thicker than water and thinner than molasses, will drio to the side of the trackr. At the for an up to date dining car service. The cars are lighted with Pintach gas system bottom of the sprinkler, in the centre, is a platform upon which two or three men will stand to operate the side pipes and the gli orew will incidice i uso other men whose work will be above and upon and heated with Baker fire-proof steel heaters in connection with McElcoy

a platform upon which two or three men will stand to operate the side pipes and the oli crew will include state other men whose work will be above and upon the other cars. The find is show and upon the other cars. The find is show and upon the other cars. The find is show and upon the other cars. The find is show and upon about six thousand gailon a each and it is estimated that to sorin kie efficiently will require about 2560 gailons to the sorinking with di is expected to bring three advantages over present conditions. It will efficiently lay the dust, it will kill weeds whilever the ci to the management will not be surprised to find its read practically freed of the. It has been noticed upon other roads that is places where hundreds were wont to walk the tracks be fore the oil was used everyone avoided it eroad-bed afterward. The oil is regarded as fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et ere whoe cose the b tracks at incomvenience to the rights of wheel-men and et ere whoe cose the b tracks at fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et ere whoe cose the b tracks at is tracked with exteriors of solid S. Jago

fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et en who crose the tracks at proper places by omitting to sprinkle the cil at crossing. It is estimated that it will take three sprinklings, one each year, to put the roadbed in first rate condition, and then it is thought that it will not be necessary to sprinkle again for perhape seven or eight years. After three years the o l wi l percolate to a depth which will kit all weeds, and hay the dust be yond the possibility of any wind ruising it. The company regards its operations this seammer as only an experiment, how-ever, which it will not contame unless the regults warran'. the results warran'.

A Hamilton Man's Bad Sprain.

Mr. Jor. A. Sutton, marblerperisher for Forn as & Sons, Hamilton, writes: About a year ago I h li on a piece of ice, causing a very painfal in jury to my aboulder. The pain troubled me with the isast ex round top deck sesh with chipped gly-cerine glass. They are lighted with ertion until a few months ag a, when I was advised to try Griffiths" Menthol Pintsch gas system of lighting and heat-ed with freprof Baker heaters and McEiry system o' steam heat. The cars, when ion view at Bonaven-L'ument. It has completely taken out a l the pain and soreness, and d uring the past three months, since using this remedy the pain has not returned. I think its merits should be known by all. It is a worderfal remedy. Sold by ture station yesterday, attracted much a tention. A select party of railway men and journalists inspected the new rolling stock at the invitation of the Intercel ni I management, and were ertruggists. 25 centr.

Anti-Expansion Pamphlets Scined

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—The local post office today seized some of the psm-phlets sent out by Edward Atkinsov. vice president of the Anti-Imperialist addressed to Admir & Dawey, Ger. Ois, Ger. Miller and Professors Schuman and Worcester, the latter two gen lamen baing members of the Philippine com

being members of the Philippine com-mission "Catty" is a weight still in use in the freaty ports of China. When the Chinese first cold tea to Europeaus they inclosed weighed s "catty," and in data the each called tea-catties, and at lash tea-caddies. being members of the Philippine com-ger agent; Mr. H. A Price, district passen ger agent; Mr. H. A Price, district passen for the passent the second state of the second state of the second agent; Mr. W. H. Olive, general travelling agent; Mr. W. J. Werlaw Allison, representative of the wagnes Palace Car Company, and sev-eral representatives of other railway companies.

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The remains of the late Mr Archibald Sommarville were interred in Cedar Hill Cennetery Thursday afternoon, the funeral being heid from his late resi-dence, Milford. R v. A. T. D. keman conducted the services. In the Brighty f ner. 1 procession was adeputation from Al-xandra T. of H., whose band size at-

ended.

The body of Mr. Rauban Camaron, drowned at Glichrist's Landing, was re-covered, and his faneral was held Wednesday from the Baptist church there. M. John Giggey, aged 90 years, died

Wednesday at Centreton, Kings county. At one time he lived in Carleton. He daughters. One son is Mr. John Giggey of Carleton, and Mrr. George Holder, of North End, is a daughter.

Sorgt Hipwell Thursday received the sed news of the death of his son Thomas at Bes on Thursday morning. He was for many years in the dry goods business in St. John, Mr. Hipwell was 44 years of age, and leaves a wile and one daughter.

A Palatial Barn

Twenty men are working like beavers on Minister's Island, near St. Andrews, N. B., in erecting Sir William Van Horne's magnificent barn, which will be the largest and most complete in all Canada. The massive walls and immense timbers are more suggestive of a ponderous cathedral than they are of a stable for horses and cattle. The contractor has been delayed considerably by the slow manner in which the lumber arrives, so that he has not iumber arrives, so that he has not made the progress that he would have liked. The frame, however, is pretty well advanced. When it is com istad-the remainder of the work can be push-ed rapidly. In addition to the men em-ployed at the erection of the barn, there are a dozen or more teamsters and isbor-ers employed in hauling lumber, remov-ing trees, grading the grounds actime. out frait trees, and earing for Sir Wil-liam's fancy Clydesdale horase and other stock.- [Yarmouth Times.

Fairville Blaze.

and easy sofa seats upholstered in the same material as the remainder of the The Fairville firemen were called our Thursday morning for a fire in the real-dence of Mrr. Terence O'Brien on the car. It wil seat comfortatly eleven people. The window curtains are of Pantaeote material fitted with Forsyth raising and lowering devices. These care also have t e empire deck ceilings with Pierre-Oerton ornamentation, and wound the deck as the with chinese also road to Cushing's mill. They were quickly on the scene but were short of quickly on the scene but were short of hose. More hose was procured from the Cueving mill and a number of the mil hands aided in fighting the fire which had greatly gained during the delay. The house and barn a juining were burned to the ground. Mirs. O'Brien lat almost everything of velue, including a piano and the books being-ing to her grocery store. There is only a small insurance on the buildinged Mr. Robert Irvine, who drived short looks after the engine, had his band looks after the engine, had his band soght in the machinery and his little finger was cut off. Dr. Grey dressed the injuries. tertained at incheon in one of the di-ing cars. The luncheon was provided

> The cool weather Wednesday and Thursday caused the freshet to stackers some. It only gained four inches Thurs. day pight. The Grand Bay mill, Mil. lidgevi lamill and Miller & Woodman's mill have been forced to close down and



