a couple of important azaendits to the Insurance Bill, which is
before the House of Commons.

In a carlier charters grauted by Partent to Insurance Companies conmable latitude was allowed them in
investment of securities which were
outed with the Government as
mity to insurers. They were allowto purchase stocks and bonds of
out every description, some of
on might turn out to be of little

In recent years, Parliament
been more strict in this respecttest limited the class of investments
on Insurance Companies are Issurance Companies are zed to make to the highest class nrities, such as those issued by minion, by the Provinces or by palities. This has been done on round that security ought always the first consideration in the ement of the funds of these com.

To remove the existing distation, to place all companies under Dominion charters on the og under Dominion characts of the e basis, and to extend the scope of und principle, it is now proposed mit the future investments of every pany to the following securities, Dominion, Provincial and pipal debentures, bonds or stocks, bentures of Building, Loan and vestment Companies, loans on the olicies of the company, loans on the curity of the above bonds or debenand investments in or on British and United States bonds, or the security of real estate, or in ground ents on real estate. It is also proposed to provide that in

the case of any company doing business in the United States or Great Britain when the reserve of reinsurance value upon the outstanding policies in force in these countries exceeds the amount invested or deposited in foreign securities for the maintenance of any foreign branch, the company may invest its funds in the bonds of any of the States of the United States or any of nicipalities of the United States: and in the case of policies in force in the United Kingdom, may invest its funds in bonds or debentures of any municipality of Great Britain or in nortgages on real estate therein. Such ents, however, shall not exceed at any time the reserve or reinsurance value upon all the outstanding policies in force in these countries,

We notice that the Patron elected in Prince Edward is put in the Conservative Patron column. He was elected by the Liberals against a straight Con-servative, and at the no pination pledged himself to support the Mowat Government u til it refused to grant the Patron demands.

WHILE the Patrons had a right to put up a candidate anywhere, their action was indefensible in endeavoring to defeat Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, the latter effort being successful by the narrow majority of 28 against Mr. Ballantyne. His defeat ay fairly be termed an act of ingratitude on the part of the Patron farmers. Mr. Ballantyne is not only a practical farmer and dairyman, but he has been a true patriot in every relation of life,a brophist and a useful public man. He has done more for agriculture than any other man in Canada today. Still, he is beaten in the name of agriculture has a man of agriculture name of agriculture by a small farmer with no apparent qualifications for public life. He is beaten, too, by his own friends, and in spite of the generous support of many old political

THE Empire and the Herald are foolishly endeavoring to convince the that the Conservatives had nothing to do with the P. P. A. or any sectarian issue, but that they ran their campaign on such ques with a cough, the Leys letters, the Grundy matter and Sir Oliver's general had character and record. The whole burden of Mr. Meredith's speeches was Archbishop Cleary and he made the most of it; it is probable the Archbishop's utterances were responsible for Mr. Harty's defeat in Kingston. The Conservative party in Ontario was a silent partner with the Mail in turning this race and creed agitation to their own prefit, and no amount of journalistic whitewash will obscure that fact now that the whole scheme has miserably failed. Mr. Clancy, in West Kent, never had a majority of 100 in any election, and he was defeated by a combination of Patrons and Liberals; it is false to blame his defeat on the Reforme using the P. P. A. cry against him.

Dominion Parliament.

Ottawa, June 27.
After routine in the House today Sir
John Thompson moved that when the
House adjourn tonight it stand adjourned
until Friday. He said that this was done
for the purpose of enabling the members
to take part in the welcome to the delegates to the Colonial Conference which
would open here tomorrow. He also said
the Gavernment favored the observance of
Monday, Dominion Day, as a holiday, but
that was a matter which rested with the
House. Hon. Mr. Laurier was in favor of
adjunning over tomorrow, but said that
he could not consent to an adjournment
over Monday. However, the Government
later decided on an adjournment over
Dominion Day.

The House went into committee on Hon.
Mr. Wood's bill for establishing electrical
unlas of measure. The bill passed through
committee and was reported.

The House then went into committee on
Hon. Mr. Wood's bill respecting the inspection of electric light. A good deal of
exception was taken to some of the provisions of the bill, which was finally partially reported, two of the clauses being
allowed to stand. The House will go into
committee on the bill sgain.

The House went into committee on Hon.
Mr. Daly's bill respecting the utilization
of the waters of the Northwest Textitories
for irrigation and other surposes. Mr.
Daly announced that the Government had
decided to strike out all reference to enh-

Superintending Engineer Farent concluded his evidence in regard to the Ourcean bridge before the Pablic Accounts Committee today. Mr. Parent failed to produce a letter from the department authoring him to call for tenders. For the supply of tabor by contract. Patrick Kannedy, father of the overseer of that name, admitted that teams owned by him had been working not only in his own name but in the name of his foreman, but he said in extenuation that he had senond every cent he had recolved, and that his foreman had drawn the money and paid it over to him, he not knowing that the teams ower working in his foreman's name. When Mr. Davies magasted that the Government had freely any suggrand declared that the Government had freely any suggrand declared that they were not all roques in Montreal. A Lepage, foreman of the Grand Trunk bridge, declared that sufficient plank had been brought up on the works to build the Params Ganal, and described how six or eight morter boxes of such a diseppeared from the works in a myeter lour manner. The chief winess of the day was Michael Doheny, who select as the more manner. The chief winess of the works. While the schone cutters were as work Overseer Kunnedy instructed him to keep a check from March 20 until May 17 in his private memorandum book, but had never returned his account to the overseer. Doheny for some reason did not produce this memorandum before the commission in Montreal which investigated the irregularities. Therefore the disorogancies between the pay liste as returned and certified by the overseer, the timestoper, and Mr. Parent, the superintending sugineer, and the check made by Doheny, were not disclosed. Today they were brought forth, and served to make a sonsation. A total of figures shows that on Wellington street bridge, between March 20 and May 5 there were returned and certified the time of light and cover of stonecutters, whereas by Doheny's solution of the commisteer of the days' work of stonecutters. Buill more extraordinary are the figures relating to s

Examination of Canadian Cattle

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Lindon, June 27.—The Blard of Agriculture has given notice that the special examinations of Canadian cattle, which have been proceeding since the middle of May, will cease this week. Eight sumple incurred the proceeding since the middle of May, will cease this week. Eight sumple incurred the proceeding since the middle of May, will cease this week. Eight sumple incurred the proceeding the proceeding the provided the process of the present of the Lindon for further examination. Prof. Hunting has seen two of these cases, and he reported that their appearance is similar to that of the cases which he inspected in 1895 and found not contagious. Though the features of the present cases are semewhat similar to those of the contagious cases, Prof. Hunting has pointed out the differences to the Board of Agriculture.

Montreal, June 27.—Cattle exporters were greatly interested today in the cable depatch from London, which stated that an erder appeared in the Official Gazitte revoking the Canadian ortile slaughter and examination order of 1894. Speaking of the despeakoh, Mr. William Counningham, the well known exporter, said:—The moves the obstacles which prevented ne from selling our cattle in the same markets as the United States. Under the code; just revoked, Ganadian and American cattle had separate lairages. That is ossy, for the case of comparative tests the Canadian ostile had to land at Wallishy Liverpool, and in Sovialand at Shield Hall, Glasgow This handicapped us, for it curtailed the crowd of buyers together, instead of dividing them. We for the same of the cowd of buyers together, instead of dividing them. We for British ports with Canadian cattle will be cabled to go to American latir seges.

Election of the Franch President.

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Paris June 27.—The joint National
Congress of Senators and Deputies summoned to elect a President of the Franch
Republic for a full term of seven years
was called to order in the Palace of
Versailles by Challemel-Lucour at 1.30 p.

u. today. Challemel-Lucour announced
the tragic death of President Carnot and
declared the Congress open for the purpose
of electing his successor. Scarcely had
the President cossed speaking when M.
Michelin, Socialist, sprang to his feet and
shouted:—"I demand the suppression of
the Presidency of the republic."

The voting proceeded slowly, each man
espositing his ballet in an urn on the platform. Election of the French President

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When the name of M. Faberot, Socialist, was called, he exclaimed: "I shall not vote, because I believe another Presidency will kill the republic."

M. Cassimir-Ferier arrived at the Palace of Versailies as 350 p.m. Neither he nor M. Dupuy voted. When the calling of the roll was finished, there was a counter-call for absentees. This cocupied a few minutes more and the counting (I the votes then began. The total number of votes cast was 851, of which 6 were spoiled. Of the remaining 845 Cassimir-Periar roceived 451, Brisson 191, Dupuy 99, Feverier 59, Arage 27: necessary to a baloice 423.

Just before the result of the vote was read, MM, de Jeante and Michelia attempted to deposit in the ballot box a demand for a revision of the constitution. The President, Challemel Lacour, refused to permit the papers to be put into the box not the ground that the act would be unconstitutional. The

beers.
Public satisfaction at the result of the sloution is general and everything is trans-Lyons, June 27.—The trial of Santo, the assausin of President Carnot, has been fixed for July 25.

PROF. Harcourt, late of the Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P.E.I., is visiting friends in the city.

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Mr D C McLean, of Ottawa, has so far recovered as to pay a visit to his old home, had his wife arriving on Monday afternoon, a stood the journey wonderfully well, and it is to be hoped the change will bring about his complete recovery.

McLochias—this, the Reeve tessed his order for control of a Biochell to the amount of 84 for gravel.

Reed—Duff, the Clierk was instructed to noisy Richard McWilliams and Edwin Away to remove their feness from the Edwin Away in side road, con 3, immediately after way in side road, con 3, immediately after McLochian—Reed, that G W Cook be allowed to perform his statute labor on cross road No instead of 4th line, under C B McMillian, Park Control of the Instead of 4th line, under C B McMillian, Park Control of the Instead of th

for any damage that may occur till such is done. Carried. At the Dept. that the Reeve and Deputy and Mr. Malachian he instructed to confer with. W. J. Wheeler about prosuring gravel from his pit on the till him—Carried. Court of Revision: reopened. The assessment of John Oummins, Lot 2 Con. 2 was reduced 2000. Robb M. Black was entered as owner Lot 28, w Con. 10 in place of Geo Hard and Norman Hurst, and Geo Einch assessed as own r part Lot 28 to 12 to 12 to 20 to 15 to A. iti—McLachlan, the Clerk was paid his alf year's salary, \$83. Reed—Duff, the Council adjourned to meet t Anderson's hotel. Ospringe, on a call from

Gentlemen.— Two years ago my hus-band suffered from severe indigestion, but was completely cured by two bottles o Burdock Blood Bitters. I can truly re-commend it to all sufferers from this dis-case. Mrs. John Hurd, 18 Oross St., Tor-

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Two fregs fell into a cream crock. One immediately gave up in despair, and said:—"There's no use in struggling; we might as well realize at once that we must die, and pass in our checks gracefully." "You may do as you please," replied the other, "but for my part, I shall continue to jump as long as there is life enough left in me, and perhaps something will turn up." The faint-hearted frog was impressed with the wisdom of this latter speech, and accordingly both frogs began vigorously to hop up and down, and keep up a constant commotion in the cream crock. The result was that the cream was churned to butter, whereupon both frogs got on top of the butter and hopped out.

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Guelph, June 3rd. 1894.

Ontario Agricultural College.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29th, 2 p. m.

ADDRESSES

By Hon. JOHN DRYDEN, Rev. WM. PATTERSON, Toronto, and others. All friends of the College are invited. JAMES MILLS, President.

Ont. Agr. Gollege, Guelph, June 20th, 1894. I will go; We will go; They will go In fact every body is going to be in.

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