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visited at an early hour this morning by a lisastrous conflagration, which threatened at one time to destroy the greater portion of the place. The fire originated in Mc-

further away. Salvage corps and assistants emptied store after store, but their efforts were kept pace with by the flames. which burst round the corner of the bank and over the roof, and it was the stability of the walls and nothing else which put an end to the DEVASTATING ELEMENTS' TERRIFC WORK.

The wind was not blowing very hard at the time, which was very fortunate, as otherwise there is no doubt that a number of rookeries at the rear of the burnt stores would have added fuel to the flames. The fire was stayed on the north side by

the brick bank of Montreal, and on the south by a gap created by the removal of frame houses, otherwise the Ottawa hotel and Sun office would have succumbed and the gap have extended to the Ontario

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1882 AT SMUGGLERS POINT.

> SMUGGLER'S POINT, Dak., Ter., March 7, 1882.—The present locus enquo of you clature is concerned, suggest a very respectclature is concerned, suggest a very respectable neighborhood. No doubt it is to most readers of The World suggestive of "caves," "dens" and "contraband," similar to what one may find along the Maine coast. Not so, however, here. Smuggler's Point is a sharp bend made by the Pembina river, about sixteen miles due west from West.

at one time to destroy the greater portion of the place. The fire originated in McEnnary & Curran's grocery on Main street, about sixteen miles due west from West Lynne, and is so near the international boundary line, that it is only a question of a few yards one way or the other. The boundary line, that it is only a question of a few yards one way or the other. The "Point" was a great rendezvous in the old time of the slave traders. Under the deep shadows of the tall oaks which in the early days here grew plentitully, smuggling across the "lines" was carried on to such an extent at this point as to cause it to be nicknamed Smuggler's Point. Such fine old smuggling smerches as Charlie Grant, Rolette, old man Girgras and others, all wealthy haif-breed traders in their time, carried over mild darkness much that was dutiable wittent reporting or entering. The nearest customs on the Canadian side was north Pembina, now West Lynne. The nearest customs on the Canadian side was north Pembina, now West Lynne. The nearest on the United States side was Pembina, both sixteen miles cast of the placed in the centre of the road, but as the end nearest the fire the goods were placed in the centre of the road, but as the end nearest the fire the goods were placed in the centre of the road, but as the end nearest the fire that the goods were placed in the centre of the road, but as the end nearest the fire that the goods were placed in the centre of the road, but as the end nearest the fire that the goods were placed in the centre of the road, but as the end nearest the fire that the goods were placed in the centre of the road, but as the placed in the centre of the road, but as the end nearest the fire that the goods were placed in the centre of the road, but as the placed in the centre of the road, but as the placed in the centre of the road traders in their time, wealthy haif-breed traders in their a few of the constituents of the members who asked for it.

ator at North Pembina in connection with Sir F. T. Bradley, was sent by our govern-ment to look after our customs interests. Mr. Leslie not having been presented with an office or a house, had to make his domi-cile on the Dakota side in the house of a armer.
Time—swift-tooted Time has wrought

Time—swift-footed Time has wrought great changes in this locality since 1876. The country is now pretty well settled up, mostly by Mennonites on our side of the line, by Canadians on the Dakota side—strange, but true! Smuggling is a thing of the past, but preventative officers are of course needed. A RAILWAY CENTRE.

Smuggler Point is now coming into notice as the terminus of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway on the new Western branch. The terminus is indicated by the town of "Bathgate" on the Dakota side. On our side the C. P. R. branch from Winnipeg will nominally terminate at the town of "Hespeler, called by courtesy—after Immigration Agent Hespeler. Both towns are yet in their virgin infancy. Of course the "lots" are selling especially there in Bathgate on the Dakota side. I do not see anything, especially here, to make a

ANOTHER CROP OF NEW PAPER TOWNS.

There are no fewer than fourteen notices of application in the provincial Gazette railway charters. If one-fourth the number be granted, there will be a new issue of at least fifty paper towns. Of course with such a feverish spirit abroad, the great "throng" will not be satisfied until they get badly soorched. They will be satisfied with nothing but the bitter personal experience. They will prove effectual. Where so many are coming it is a pity to see the great majority bent on making money easy—without working for it. One actual farmer settler is worth a whole regiment of paper town speculators, and paper

FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

THE HOUSE PASSES THE DECKASED

minion-A Quiet Day. Orrawa March 13.-In the ho this afternoon after routine twentythree private bills were advanced a asked by members concerning subjects of no general interest, the usual answer being

THE DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL. After recess the house went into committee on Mr. Girouard's bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. Mr. Girouard moved to amend the bill by changing the words, "All laws prohibiting marriage with a deceased wife's sister are, hereby repealed," to "All prohibitions &c are hereby repealed and shall apply to a 1 provious marriages."

previous marriages."

Mr. Blake objected to this, pointing out that the provisions of the Quebec code are of such a peculiar nature that if the amendment was passed marriages of the kind referred to would still be illegal between Roman Catholics in that province,

Mr. McCuaig moved another amendment

to the effect that no elergyman shall be obliged to marry a man to his deceased's wife's

the course of which one or two law points were raised and numerous jokes were crack-ed at Mr. Girourd's expense, Sir Albert Smith moved that the committee rise and report progress.

Mr. Mackenzie suggested that it would be the best plan to refer the bill to a select

Finally the clause as amended by Mr. Girouard was carried. On the reading of the 2nd clause which proved that nothing in the act shall affect any vested rights, Mr. Girouard at the suggestion of Mr. Weldon moved that the bill be amended so as to read, "Nothing in the act shall affect any case decided by or now pending before the courts, or shall have any speculate in lands. Hon, William Macin the act shall affect any vested rights, Mr. Girouard at the suggestion of Mr. Weldom moved that the bill be amended so as to read, "Nothing in the act shall affect any case decided by or now pending before the courts, or shall have any effect upon the rights of the issue of the first marriage." The bill was then reported with the amendments.

Mr. Charlton then moved the second reading of his bill to provide for the punishment of seduction and adultery. He pointed out that under the Canadian criminal code seduction was a crime on ship board, and he could not see why it should not also be so on shore.

Sir John said he believed that some prometric for the Hudson and the recognized the right of the Hudson and the Northwest territory.

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CANADA'S INDIANS.

and the Northwest. An idea of how, the

The Number of Redmen in the Northwest-Their The Indian population of Canada is 107,-722 of whom 35,726 belong to Manitoba

braves subsist on the prairie may be had "The Indians of Manitoba and of a large portion of the district of Keewatin suffered no general interest, the usual answer being returned in all cases where the question was embarrassing to the government, viz: The matter is under consideration. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with passing motions for returns. The order-paper was cleared of thirty-three such motions, most of which asked for information of not the slightest interest to any but a few of the constituents of the members dented rising of the lake, of many of their planting grounds, and the consequent destruction of the most of their crops; and an early frost which blighted the crops that were not destroyed by the high water. Matters in the Lake Manitoba district were not quite so had. Several bands, however, experienced the loss of their crops by the rising of the water of that lake, and consequent misery among those ban's ensued; the water even entering the houses of some of the Indians; and

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