The Drummond County "Do."

Huge Profit in Sight for Liberal Patrons of the Ministers.

Friend of the Tartlets in Great Luck - Grand Trunk Innings Too.

Ottawa, May 29 .- I think that the house has now pretty thoroughly threshed out the question of the Drummond County railway deal, and the agreement with the Grand Trunk Railway Com pany, as far as these matters can be

That these details have not been as full and complete as they ought to have been is one more serious cause for comwould have netted a profit of more than \$400,000 on an investment of \$24,000, plaint against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's govplaint against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government, and one more justification for the suspicions entertained of fraud and corruption in connection with these two transactions.

Since I last wrote upon the Drummond County railway deal we have had speeches upon it from Mr. Haggart, the ex-minister of railways, from Mr. Bordon, Mr. Powell, Mr. McLennan, and a summing up by Sir Charles Tupper.

Haggart dealt with the matter as one having the same insight into the workings of the department as the present minister: Borden reasoned closely, and as one, who having served upon the special committee in '98 had the facts at has finger's ends; Mr. Powell presented the case possibly with more force and lucidity than it has ever yet been presented, and Mr. McLennan could afford to dispense with the graces of an orator, being possessed of an experience and knowledge of railway building, un-equalled in the house. He is himself a

rai way contractor. No stronger arguments could well have been presented than these gentlemen presented: no combination of careful in vestigation, and expert knowledge could well have made a stronger claim on the consideration of leaders of the govern-ment but this claim was entirely disre-

Relying complacently upon the brute majority at their back the ministers paid no beed to the opposition: refused to give them the information which they required: and in the case of the minister most concerned, even forgot the common courtesies of the house, so far, that Sir Charles Tupper had to call for a presentation of the better end of Mr. Blair, and to lodge a protest against what he called the stern front shown by the govern-

Our leader might well complain that in transactions of such magnitude as these one short half hour was all that the gentlemen on the treasury benches seemed to consider necessary to explain, and defend their course, before the

As these letters are purposely written, in an extremely condensed form, so as to convey an accurate outline at any rate of the principal questions before the house to a general public, which might not have time to read a more de-tailed account of them, I shall be obliged to omit a vast amount of detail connected with the two complicated trans-actions under consideration, but if after reading what I propose to write, any one of my readers should take enough interest in the expenditure of public

A second agreement was entered into subsequently, under which the Dominion was to pay \$1,600,000 for the whole completed line, from which purchase prize was to be deducted a sum estimated at \$65,795 for additional expenditure on the live leaving a net outlay by the Dominion line, leaving a net outlay by the Dominion of \$1,534,205.

Using the former calculations as to estimated cost of building properly, and deduction of subsidies, this should represent, roughly, a profit of paying to the Grit cashier, who, if he was not the most honest man in the world, might possibly be induced to return some very small part of it to you, in exchange for your votes, on behalf of his good friends, the Grits, at some future election. I say might, because all things are possible, even gratitude in a railway promoter, and this shows you how the wheels may go round and your money be used to grease them. How do you like the idea of selling your vote to a man who has filched the money to pay for it from your own pocket. Before leaving this part of the story, let me call attention to two or three more interesting facts in connection with it.

ing facts in connection with it. \$24,000 and a promise of his help as promoter, nearly one-third of the company's

attention to two or three more interest

The government leased this Again: The government leased this road as an experiment, made avowedly for the purpose of showing to parliament what its earnings would be, so as to justify the contemplated expenditure, but through to Bennett, guaranteeing the having done that, Mr. Blair now refuses governments of Canada and the United to produce a statement of these earnings, on the ground that what he under-took to do was impossible. Half a dozen men have shown by comparison with the operations of other railway companies that it is possible to record the earnings of a section of a line, and that therefore Mr. Blair's statement is contrary to fact, and that they are justified in believing that a record of these earnings could be obtained by him if he chose to produce it. obtained by him it he chose to produce it.

That Mr. Greenshields' name appeared upon checks and promissory notes for very large amounts, used in the purchase of La Patrie newspaper for Mr. Tarte's sons is not denied, but Mr. Tarte says that the money paid (\$30,000) for this newspaper for the Tartelets was contributed by certain political friends. contributed by certain political friends, whose names he refuses to give, and that no person connected with the Drummond County railway paid any portion of it. It is beyond all question that Mr. Tarte has already made two absolutely contradictory statements about the payment of this money. He will not himself maintain that both were true. Still we must, I suppose, accept his word again until he contradicts himself.

Finally, as an index to the real amount of business and value of this 90 miles of Drummond County railway, it was shown that during the last three or four years of its existence, one first-class car and one second-class car were found ample for its passenger traffic! As far as the subject matter of the lease is concerned, it may be divided into 1. A lease of terminal facilities at Montreal, of which the leesees are to have a joint user with the Grand Trunk,

on payment of a rental of \$62,500 per annum. The rental has been computed upon a basis of 5 per cent. upon the cost of construction, of which the government is to pay one-half. There are at least two objections to this. First, we can borrow money at 2% per cent. and build for ourselves at this rate, and therefore should not nev at the rate of 5 per cent. should not pay at the rate of 5 per cent.; and secondly that though we are to pay one-half we only use one twenty-second part of that for which we pay, as shown by the fact that so far as the working

To Dawson.

Arrangement by Which Merchandise Can Be Taken Through in Bond.

Companies Put Up the Necessary Guarantees and Become **Bonded Carriers.**

Arrangements have been completed by Collector Milne for the bonding of dutiable goods through from Victoria to Dawson City via Skagway and Lake Bennett. This has been made possible through the White Pass & Yukon Railthreshed out, with such details before into power, Mr. Greenshields himself option of obtained for a cash consideration of becoming what are known as bonded carriers. Men having dutiable goods to ship can, after securing the necessary papers, place them on the steamers run ning from Victoria to Skagway. At the latter point they will be transferred to the cars of the White Pass railway under the supervision of Mr. E. S. Busby, the Canadian customs officer station ed there, and an American officer. The railway company will take the goods governments of Canada and the United States that the bulk will not be broken in transit and thus saving the shipper the expense of a convoy. The duty may be paid at Bennett if the shipper so depaid at Bennett if the shipper so desires and the goods sent down the river on any of the steamers running from there, but if he does not wish to pay the duty until Dawson is reached they must be taken by a bonded carrier, of which there is but one up to the present, the Canadian Development Company, or accompanied by a convoy at the shipper's expense. Goods can be sent through in bond to Atlin in the same way. way.

There will be three officers at Bennett

to attend to the transferring of the goods at that point and the officer at White Horse, Mr. Charles Grant, who has recently been transferred to the jurisdiction of Collector Milne, will see that the goods are taken around the that the goods are taken around the rapids without bulk being broken.

American goods going through to Circle City or Eagle City may pay duty at Victoria Rapports. city or Eagle City may pay duty at victoria, Bennett or Dawson and the duty will be returned on the receipt of the certificate showing that the goods landed beyond the Canadian boundary.

On shipments going over the Chilcoot Pass duty may be paid at Lake Linder. Pass duty may be paid at Lake Linderman or they can be convoyed from there to Bennett and then transferred to the

steamers of bonded carriers.

Thus Canadian goods can be shipped Thus Canadian goods can be snipped from Victoria to Dawson going through a portion of American territory just as easily as they could be shipped from Montreal to Victoria by one of the American lines and American goods can reach Dawson with as little difficulty reach Dawson with as little difficult, as goods coming from New York to Vic toria. Of course the American goods have the disadvantage of having to pay

VISITORS COMING.

Full List of Those Who Will Form the Press Association Party.

Always in the Lead!



G.H. Mumm& Co. "EXTRA DRY" Champagne Makes the Pace



All Others Distanced!

The best evidence that G. H. Mumm & Co's, "EXTRA DRY" Champagne is the most appreciated on the American continent is the fact that from month to month and year to year the official custom house records of the United States show that of that Champagne, there is imported almost double the quantity of all other brands combined, and three times more than the next highest. The following figures compiled from the official returns prove that Mumm's "Extra Dry" is preferred above all others.



duty, while the Canadian goods go in duty free.

The arrangements made will greatly from January 1st to May 1st, 1899. Imports of Champagne into the United States, by the sole agents of the various brands,

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G. H. MUMM & CO'S EXTR	A	DRY,	-		- 3	5,742
POMMERY & GRENO,	-			-		12 484
MOET & CHANDON,	-		-		-	10,217
LOUIS ROEDERER -		-		-		3 285
HEIDSIECK & CO.,			-			3,064
RUINART PERE & FILS,		-		-		2,517
PIPER HEIDSIECK,	-		-		-	2,200
VVE. CLICQUOT, -		-		-		2,152
PERRIER-JOUET, -		-				940
DELBECK & CO.,	-		-		-	610
A. DEMONTEBELLO & CO	D.,		-		-	607
BOU C& CO.,		-		-		513
ERNEST IRROY & CO,		-		-		489
ST. MARCEUX,	-		-		-	430
GOLD LACK -		-		-		368
VARIOUS BRANDS (15 OF	RI	IORE)			-	5 736
		TOTAL			81,354	

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FORTY-SECON

New Ring

Fitzsimmons Knoo Jeffries in Elever of Great Fi

Floored in the Tentl Head.

But Made It Hot End.

New York, June 9.-Bo to-night lost the heavywei ship of the world, going do Jeffries in the eleventh ro test which proved as exp the greatest exhibitions ever witnessed here.

The Story as Bull Coney Island, June 9:the sporting club were shortly after 6 o'clock. there were about 3,000 padmission. A drizzling rail 8:20.—Kid McCoy, w arrived, says he will channer of to-night's fight. N Buffalo, has just bet \$ on Fitz.

8:45.—The crowd clame mission is enormous. Bet Jeffries' friends want 2 to

and Fitzsimmons' backers 9:05 .- At this hour the ets which before 6 o'cloc ets which before 6 o'cle sold for \$5 are now brin price. Reserved seats whands of speculators are gerly bought up for twi 9:10.-The picture mach sition in the south end of McCoy has placed \$1,000 in

9:15.—Tommy Wynn, syndicate of Fitzsimmons has just made a bet of \$5 on the champion's chance end was taken up by a York produce men. 9:16.—Joe Vendig is no

side offering 2 to 1 to any \$10,000 on Fitzsimmons. \$8,000 at this price.

1.50. Bota ritzsimmon have arrived at the club of Police Deyer has also ries was given a great r 9:35.—Tests of the pict that the men will fight in light, so bright as to be al 9:45.—Fitzsimmons and erning clean breaks. At the official time-keeper rand Alex. Brown was cl 9:50.—The crowd is and calling loudly for the of \$2,000 to \$1,200 on I made. The ring is said feet square. This should tage to Jeffries, 9:57.—At the conference pals agreed that in case

holding with both hands had two hands free the la at will. If either or boh hand free no hitting would ted, and the referee should them and break them. 10:00.—Mrs. Fitzsimm the outside of Bob's dressi will not witness the fight. 10:09.—Fitz enters the rin preceded by Julien.
George Siler took his place
Fitz was pale and cool whe to his antagonist, who was robust. Neither betrayed ness. Fitz was dressed in white bath robe. Under he had a pair of blue trun of miniature American flags black trousers and red sweerowd kept up constantly announcer was telling the

10:10.-Jeffries is now in t 10:12.—Fitzsimmons was a by Yank Kenney and Jack An immense floral horsesho sented to him, and Martin Ju it around the ring. On it v scription, "Good luck to the The champion was cheered vectored up and bowed frequer sponse to the greeting.

At 10:20 the seconds of the At 10:20 the seconds of the floves on the flavorites' hat 10:21 they advanced to and shook hands.

10:27.—The men are now leduced by Master of Cerem Burns. Referee Siler is in the THE FIGHT COMME.

Round 1. They advanced sprinted, trying to draw a sparred all over the ring. but Jim ducked. Jim led short. They were both caut fries touched Fitz' chin with Fitz swings without effect. 'I fres led to forehead. Gong round.

FITZ FLOORED. Round 2. Jeffries led left, Fitz began forcing matters. The d. Jim jabbed left on face one more to Fitz' body. Jeffr three left hooks in quick s Fitz tried left swing, but it wa Jeffries' left swing was short, sent Fitz to the floor with a ruends second.

FITZ LANDS HIS LE Round 3. They clinch. Jeff blood from Fitz' nose with left. left to face lightly. Jeffries pu head and right to stomach. Fleft hook squarely to the jaw. was fast, Jeffries leading left and then they mixed things. and then they mixed things. Bed cleverly. Fitz put his left neck. Gong.

FEELS JEFFRIES' J. Round 4. Jeffries got the Fitz' breast strongly. The C