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but not with a view to building a line between Montreal and Toronto. While all information he could gather about that country was unfavorable to the construction of a first class line, he was strongly in favor of seeing that region opened up and developed. He would like to see the people in the back parishes towards the Maine boundary line supplied with a railway, but he did not think it should be supplied as part and of railway equal to the Grand Trunk crime, as follows: OTTAWA, April 19 .- Mr. Wilmot of Queens and Sunbury, made a valuable contribution last night to the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific surrender. As previously remarked in this corresendence, Mr. Wilmot is not technical speaking, an orator, but he is a level ded man who not only enjoys the onfidence of his leader, but is almost daily consulted by Ontario conservatives with respect to matters on which think it should be supplied as part and parcel of a through transcontinental hey desire to ascertain the view of the oute, considering the splendid roadmaritime provinces. If there is anybed we have on the Intercolonial which thing in heredity, Mr. Wilmot has poliical instincts. He comes of a family parallels the proposed road as far

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To the charge from the government

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public men who have figured for a east as Riviere du Loup. When the road reaches the province of New Brunswick said Mr. Wilmot, mot represented a city constituency, he as it will probably by some means "I nsider that the easiest and most natural route for a railway would be down their surroundings and train their the valley of the St. John to Fredericminds to meet only what they have to ton and from that point by a branch to Moncton via Chipman. That country rural riding and Mr. Wilmot as its reesentative possesses the respect and has already been surveyed. It is a level country and well suited for a railway. Another branch could be built to the city of St. John. The prime minister's ome visitor in every home within the proposition to build a straight line ounds of his constituency. His speech through the province of New Brunsthe house last night was a surprise wick I do not consider at all practicthe men in the house who know him able. It was full of meat. Talking

"If you follow the valley of the St. John river you have a natural readbed and the most direct route to tidevater. You would hardly call such a road paralleling the Intercolonial railonviction the member for Queens go to Moncton in that way than to go Sunbury is neither sectional nor we have not data on which to proceed the criminals. and the government are simply taking leap in the dark.

h he showed that it was not to interest of Canada to divert our "Another objection I wish to make is this. I find fault with the scheme because it is allied with the Grand Trunk | 28 more than in 1902. The force is now the ports of the dominion to build railway. Why should not the governan alien monopoly in the harbor of ment proceed in a businesslike way, give land Maine. Mr. Wilmot was atnotice that its policy is to build a from Hudson's Bay to the Alaska ively listened to and was repeatedtranscontinental road, and then adopt applauded for his business like utthe advice of Mr. Blair and appropriate sufficient money to obtain the information they require. Parliament would he present deal, said Mr. Wilmot, is support such a course by unanimous ost unbusinesslike transaction. In vote. The people of both parties would ordinary affairs of life no business hold up both hands in favor of spendration is undertaken in the manner ing money in a businesslike and proper which the country is asked to conway. Both parties are in favor of net the Grand Trunk Pacific line. building a transcontinental road, but blic opinion, continued Mr. Wilmot, what the people require is that the govbeen sandbagged, a remark that ernment should take the proper steps to ked loud applause. Ignorance of the secure accurate information before layhome in its details prevailed not oning out the course which this road is in the mind of the people, but in to follow. I am very much taken with mind of the government. He had the idea that we should as soon th, however, that the public opinas possible extend the Intercolonial would rise to the occasion and if railway to Georgian Bay and thence e not too late, will correct the misto the great west. It must be evident e that is now being made. Mr. Wilto every one who has given any attenbelieved that in the interest of the tion to the matter that the scheme of at Northwest further transportathe leader of the opposition is the facilities were necessary, but he speediest and most effective means of ld not understand why, except on relieving the congestion of traffic in litical lines, the eastern section of the the west that could be devised. It minion was included in this measure. will certainly do so much sooner and answick, said Mr. Wilmot, and bevery much interested, as we are that province in the utility of the state of that I do not approve of the governthat province in the utterances of man occupying the position of min- ment allying itself with any railway of railroads and canals, I may company in building that line. I think air knowledge, but he had never ard or read a more monumental eech than that made by Hon. Mr. air. It was a speech that appealed the common sense of every man in he country, including even the memers of the government. It had been political influence of that kind by the ways seasonable. ntended, said Mr. Wilmot, that Mr. appointment of a commission, which air's action after the delivery of government, and I believe that a line of railway traversing this country from ocean to ocean could be built and opened by the deal from the grant supported by the grant supp should be made independent of the hat speech detracted not a little from its effect. This he emphatically con-The speech stands today, as it did the day it was delivered, on its merits. "That speech in my opinion," said the speaker, "should be

sent the people of Canada or the if it should not." ed more clearly and in a more con- hon, minister of railways (Mr. Emvincing manner the objections to this merson) take the part in this debate forward and made the speech of his distant when the people will be arous-Then he suddenly subsided. But ed to the importance of the position hat did not affect this speech. "His in which they are placed and will rise ords speak to Canada today, though in their might and scatter to the winds heir author is silent." Political heart the prospect now before the house, allure was apparently the cause of and against which I shall have very fon. Mr. Blair's demise. "When he much pleasure in voting."

trongest man in Canada. Had he one out to the people of the country be a man on Parliament Hill to take of the people of the country be a man on Parliament Hill to take of the people of the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take of the people of the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take of the people of the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take of the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take Hulling the property of the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take Hulling the property of the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take Hulling the property of the purpose of improving its grades. The people of the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conservative member for Picture at the would not be a man on Parliament Hill to take the conse then, he would have defeated this heme. The government knew that is covered to quite an extent with a sheep. The government knew that is covered to quite an extent with a sheep. was too dangerous a man to run new white mantle and the wind is have to traverse between Winnipeg and large. Even at the expense of howling as it were the middle of Jan- Quebec and from Quebec down to ir dignity they provided for him." uary. Ottawa will have no spring this Moncton. it in spite of all this Mr. Wilmot ex- year. It will wake up some morning essed firm faith that all would come to find that it has jumped from midwinter into midsummer. Fur coats and jackets have been resurrected and The house, said the member for the Easter bonnets and spring wraps eens and Sunbury, had heard a have been placed on file for future reat deal about what the Grand use.

The report of the Northwest Mounted Police for 1903, just issued, is quite an interesting document. Commisdecision of a business-like people sioner Perry states that the increase of population of the territories has been greater than in any previous year-the addition being some 350,000but regretfully adds that the rapid settlement always attracts a certain lawless and undesirable element, and as is evident from the year's erimes report, the Northwest Territories are not an exception to the rule. field of the operations of the force has been tremendously widened, and a large increase of the force is demand-

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The above table covers the cases handled by the Mounted Police, but not the cases entered by the municipal police. Mr. Perry says that 2,613 convictions were made in the 3,315 cases entered, an increase of 1,298 cases and 1,093 convictions over 1902. Ten years ago the total population of the territories was estimated at 113,000 and the convictions were 614. Now the population is 350,000, the convictions 2,613. But the increase of convictions is largely due to offences of a petty nature. There were 88 cases of horse stealing entered, but only 34 convictions. This is by far the most difficult class of crime to deal with, and owing to the demand for horses, is on the increase. Several bands of horses were brought in from the United States that the police had every reason to believe were stolen, but the "brands" were so well worked that the owners could not be discovered, and therefore nothing could be done. Cattle stealing is prevalent in the way because it is almost a direct route ranching regions and the police are to tidewater and it will be shorter to very often unable, through the reticence of ranchers for fear of reprisdown through the wilderness part of als, to secuire information that would the province. However in any case lead to the arrest and punishment of

> The mounted police force in the territories numbers 490 officers and men, 10 under the strength authorized, but distributed from the international boundary to the Arctic Ocean and boundary. There are eight divisions in the territories, each with a headquarters post, and there are 84 detachments with 182 officers and men constantly employed on detached duty. Of these, 55 are distributed among 21 detachments along the international boundary. Commissioner Perry points out that carbines and revolvers are worn out, and that the force needs re-arming with effective modern weapons. New barracks are also needed. All the posts are frame buildings from 15 to 20 years old, and were originally built on wooden foundations, which have rotted away. Even the officers' quarters at Regina are portable huts erected 21 years ago, and are now unfit for habitation.

Commissioner Perry notes that it is almost impossible to secure good 33,000 horses were imported from the meet the local demand.

mber of sessions and possessed a position of a middleman and rake in snow was blowing in clouds on Parliathe profits and financial benefits which ment Hill this morning, his honor was the people should enjoy. It is said accosted in the commons corridor by an that a railway cannot be properly run and managed under government oper. "Well, judge, have you weather like ation, because politics will be sure to creep in. But I think that we could be protected from any think that we could be protected from any pernicious a Christian country. It's weather is al-

Two Prince Edward Island members operated by the government much to the deal from the government standpoint and was responded to by Mr. the advantage of the whole country.

Not the least benefit would be the effect it would have in controlling the speech. Mr. Lefurgey is not only a This parliament, Mr. Wilmot went freight rates on other lines. I have good talker, but he is a student of maton to say, had been called together at the demand of Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, to put on the statute book the course it seems bound to follow, but the people will in the concessions the Grand Trunk Co. the concessions the Grand Trunk Co. time get in their little say, they will had obtained from the government raise their voices later on, and I have their voices later on, and I have the concessions the Grand Trunk Co. the people will in the people will be people will in the people will in the people will be people wil had obtained from the government raise their voices later on, and I have since last session. The premier had obtained from the government raise their voices later on, and I have only \$13,000,000, and expressed surprise had the first licensees convicted of railway and of the transfer of Canasaid there was no time for delibera- scheme will not be carried out, and it that the government had not last sestion. Why? Did the premier repre-would be a good thing for the country sion selected the member for Kings, P. E. I., instead of John Charlton as its railway expert. Mr. Hughes had talk-Mr. Wilmot went on to quote at some In closing, Mr. Wilmot paid his re- ed about the knowledge the house had length from Mr. Blair's speech, and speets to the hon, member for West-then made the strong point that no morland as follows: "I was very becamd Moncton, but said Mr. Lefur-other miblic man could have a more and speech a other public man could have express- much disappointed at not seeing the gey, he should have given the data on which he based his talk about valuable timber limits and mineral lands, extraordinary scheme of the government, Mr. Blair was a representative know whether that is due to his own man, a man occupying a high position free will or the direction of his colthe councils of Canada. He came leagues. I hope the time is not far ed the reports showing that the route had been surveyed and that the cost would be less than \$30,000 a mile. As a matter of fact, the history of railway building through a rugged country had shown that in many cases it cost some \$150,000 per mile. The Pernsylvania railway, one of the greatest systems in the United States is at Had Kipling written Our Lady of the present time spending \$100,000,000

> to suppose, in the absence of authentic standpoint of the masses. data by the government, that no person knows what this railway will cost between Winnipeg and Quebec.

Levis easterly towards the northern ed, if law and order are to prevail as not rushed through the house without part of New Brunswick. Surveys have they have done for years past. A com- the fullest information having been een made in that part of the country, parative statement is given by Com- first given to the members of parliamissioner Perry of the increase of ment. A million dollars was spent in surveys, the people of Canada pronounced on the undertaking and when the conservative party came back to power in 1878 they were pledged to carry it to completion.

> Mr. Lefurgey made a strong argument in favor of government ownership of railways, as the only remedy ship of railways, as the same and ex-against monopoly, combines and excessive freight and passenger tolls. By acquiring the Canadian Atlantic and adding it to the Intercolonial and then extending the Intercolonial from the great lakes to the Pacific ocean, the people would have in their hands an effective weapon to use against other railway companies. He read copious extracts from Blair's speeches and documents on the railway situa-P. will pass to our own ports.

nteresting portions of the annual the line of the Canada Atlantic rail-Northwest mounted police report is way? appendix B, signed by A. Ross Cuthbert, as superintendent commanding B Wilfrid Laurier said Mr. Bell addressdivision at Dawson. It reveals how a small but efficient force can keep order in a mining town in the far off and the extension of the Intercolonial Yukon region. Dawson has no other railway in any direction whatever. His police service than that afforded by alleged reason was that the I. C. R. the Northwest mounted police, to the had never paid. Mr. Bell here reextent of one corporal and eleven con- marked that he would have gone to stables under charge of Staff Sergeant | a greater length to unfold to Sir Wil-Smith. They are responsible for the frid his (Bell's) reason why the I. C. moral condition of the town and dis- R. had not paid, but he remembered trict, and they have made it a terror that the premier had the advantage to United States visitors of the wild for over a year of a very important rontier class who visit the place. A and conclusive memorandum prepared special effort was made during 1903 to by his former colleague, then minister get rid of the class of men known as of railways, in which Hon. Mr. Blair macques." Several, says the super- demonstrated the fact that there was intendent, were convicted of living every probability the Intercolonial party. from the avails of prostitution, some could be made to pay. Carrying out served terms of imprisonment, others Mr. Blair's arguments, said the memskipped their bail, and the remainder took alarm and left the country. In all 30 men were disposed of and none vinces and that between Montreal and are now left in Dawson. The report Quebec are profitable, the great drag on this question. Sir Wilfrid Laurier continues: "There is not a regular is the large unproductive central body house of prostitution known to exist of the present line, there is every reawithin the municipality of Dawson. son to believe that the farther the The dance hall which exists in Daw- road is extended into the productive of railways, the minister of finance, the son and its female retinue, are, from areas of the great west, the more exhorses at a reasonable figure. Over a police point of view, a grave nuis- tensive and profitable would be its trade and commerce. All these gentless the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the Systems trade and commerce. All these gentless the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the Systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the Systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms the postmaster general and the minister of the systems are a reasonable forms are a reasonable forms. ance, which will, however, continue revenue. He was quite sure that the men were dragged up last year to sup-United States into the territories in until legislation is passed to enable first minister by an ordinary reading port the original bill, but they were 1903, which goes to show that resident the police to deal with it effectually. of Mr. Blair's memo, would see that now silent in their seats or absent from horse breeders do not commence to Such legislation will presumably come if not profitable in all its sections it thes house. As for the minister of finsuch legislation will presumably come
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the women who frequent these places and the women who frequent the women who ment allying itself with any railway company in building that line. I think that the Grand Trunk railway, or any the women who frequent these processions. The women who frequent these processions the women who frequent these processions the women who frequent these processions are the women who frequent the women who frequent these processions are the women who frequent these processions are the women who frequent with the utterances of the Hon. Mr. railway company which may be allied with the government, will be in the province on all social occasions. While the law made them amenable to police the law made them amenable to police the law made them amenable to police the wind was howling fiercely and the with the government, will be in the pages and tolls were adopted, the law made them amenable to police the law made them amenable to police the wind was howling fiercely and the control, they are as dance hall girls ways generally.

R. A. P.

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rises in his place both sides recognize that he has something to say. Mr. Bell Mr. Lefurgey said he had it from replied effectually to the government's argument and exposed in the keenest argument and exposed in the keenest the New Brunswick section of this line, way the manner in which Sir Wilfrid are at last such hopes in Sir Wilfrid's that the point where the Grand Trunk Laurier had evaded the main issue and soul and in the souls of his followers Pacific will have to pass from Quebec had dodged all reply to the contentions for the future of Canada. "We are de- that sick folks are looking for. into New Brunswick is twice as high of the opposition speakers. Mr. Bell's lighted to welcome the right hon. genas the point where the Canadian Paci- speech was made under circumstances tleman and his supporters into a faith fic railway passes into the latter pro-that would have cast a shadow on a vince, and that cuttings will have to less able man. Mr. Barker of Hamil-confession of that faith." It is the faith, druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson be made there to get anywhere near ton, one of the best, possibly the very the grades propounded by Mr. Charlbest, railway authorities in the house, cheers, which the conservative party of cheers, which the cheers, which the cheers can be conserved by the cheers can be conserved by the cheer cheers. ton last year. These cuttings will pro- had spoken at considerable length, and this country have held for all time bably put up the cost to \$150,000 a mile. the glamor of Sir Wilfrid's eloquence which they have supported in days of From the character of the country we had hardly died away ere Mr. Bell was trial and have maintained in the face already know, said Mr. Lefurgey, it is called on to take the floor. Mr. Barker's of bitter opposition. There has never Mrs. Henrietta Dewitt was arrested at reasonable to suppose that like condi- speech was technical to a large degree. been an hour since Canada has become Sidney, Delaware county, this aftertions will have to be faced in the more Mr. Bell's on the other hand was plain, a country where the loyalty and devonorthern region. It is also reasonable straightforward and practical from the tion of the conservative party to Can- White, charging murder in the first de-

ment of Sir Rivers-Wilson that the minister to step into the gap. Not know- home in the hearts of Canadian liberals. Grand Trunk Co. were assuming no obligation, that they had received a on the best possible front and for that ontract the like of which would never he was to be congratulated. Laurier's be offered to a railway corporation again. He left the house and the Mr. Bell, he was less happy when he dethis Grand Trunk Pacific softene would will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

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ging. Was, asked Mr. Bell, the speech of Mr. Barker of Hamilton, petty fogging? The first minister had practically ignored every portion of the sound criticism which had been made by the opposition in the course of the debate tion, in which he advocated a policy and had contented himself with a mild of Canada for the Canadians—a policy, attack on the alternative proposition of said Mr. Lefurgey, which I heartily Mr. Borden. He had challenged the endorse. In stirring tones he protest-propriety of acquiring the Canada Ated as a maritime member against the lantic railway system only upon the action of the administration in using ground that it would not be competent the money and credit of Canada to or advisable for the government to bebuld up American ports at the expense come possessed of American vessels. of Halifax and St. John, and in this If it can be shown, continued Mr. Bell, connection quoted the speech of the that there is some way in which the minister of justice (Mr. Fitzpatrick) results that were obtained at the preslast session, in which he said Canada ent time by owners of Canadian botcould not shut its eyes to geography toms can be achieved, I take it then and that invariably the food products that the whole argument of the right of the country, destined for the old hon, gentleman will fall to the ground land, had gone via Portland, Boston because it rests solely in that. What is or New York, and not by St. John or to prevent the government owning a Halifax. And yet Mr. Hughes now certain number of Canadian vessels, or contends that the trade of the G. T. making arrangements with the American owners of ships upon the great lakes to carry cargoes to and fro between Canadian and American ports to OTTAWA, April 20.-One of the most | be transferred through Canada over

But instead of extending the I. 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The adian Pacific from Winnipeg to North women who frequent the dance halls live in rooms adjoining and above the between the west and the east. Why, saloons, etc., where they practice their asked Mr. Bell, should the one road calling, and by which means this is be an absolutely unprofitable and made more lucrative for themselves hopeless scheme, while the leader of and the establishments which cater to the government contends that the their trade and that of their male ac- rival line is necessary for the developquaintances. The only gambling which has been practiced in Dawson the whole of the traffic cannot pay, and districts has been in the nature where is the government's rival line of poker games in licensed grog shops to get its business? The crux of the and in so called club rooms, in which premier's proposition, said Mr. Bell, rooms is not meant the regularly char-tered and organized clubs of Dawson, raflways there, carries freight from that region to the east over the C. P. running gambling houses had their licenses cancelled by the license inspector as provided for in the Yukon liquor license ordinance. . . With the exception of the dance halls and the exception of the dance halls and the exception of the dance halls and the extendent evils which are not a light to the strength of the strength of the dance halls and the extendent evils which are not as the strength of the strength of the dance halls and the extendent evils which are not as the strength of th the attendant evils, which are not a run all that business to its Atlantic usual feature of Canadian town life, terminal in Portland, Maine, and not even where mining is carried on, Daw- one dollar's worth will find its way to son and the good order maintained Halifax or St. John. Does not the known to science. Unlike sickly cod there will compare favorably with prime minister know, asked Mr. Bell, any town of its size in Canada, not- that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and withstanding the motley aggregation Mr. Hays, speaking to their shareholders with a view to induce them to accept this agreement, stated that in The above extract is simply given to summer all the freight would be show how effectually order is maintain- brought across the lakes, and that not ed in Dawson by the dominion police one ton of it will come across this in contrast to the conditions that prevail in mining and lumbering centres ister was in a position to assure the country that his bill contained any clause binding the Grand Trunk to One of the most thoughtful contribu- carry the water-borne freight that tions to the Grand Trunk Pacific de- they receive at this end of Lake Huage on the floors of the house. He is the debate in the same manner in not a frequent speaker, but when he which he opened it, by an appeal to

Conservatives, continued Mr. Bell, will be delighted to know that there | Ferrozone is endorsed by prominent ada and the great British empire could gree, in causing the death of her 17 have been held in question for one mo- year old daughter, Florence Mackin-In opening Mr. Bell paid a warm ment. And when the conservatives tosh, by poisoning her with arsenic. tribute to Laurier's eloquence, temper-Against Mr. Hughes' assertion that

| ed with regret that the minister of rail| ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | ways had not seen fit to give tongue | cheered by his supporters as he talked | cheered by his supporters | cheered by his s he people of Canada were assuming on a matter that directly concerned his growth they were delighted with that her own daughter. little or no responsibility for this giant own department. Emmerson's timidity evidence of the fact that a sound narailway, Mr. Lefurgey put the state- had made it necessary for the first tional sentiment had at last found a

> Mr. Bell handled without gloves the government supporters from the mari-

maritime men who did not support this deal were taking their political lives in their hands, were only to be dispised. As the consummation of the connection with the lower provinces was some twenty-five years in the future he felt that the whole conception of the thing was a political scheme and nothing else. The house was here today discussing bill which it spent months discussing last year. Why, asked Mr. Bell, was the house discussing it again? Because it had broken down of its own weight. Sir Wilfrid with his servile majority could vote the measure through the house—he could vote almost anything through — but when it passed out of the sustaining hand of the right hon rentleman it collapsed. What guarantee have we, asked Mr., Bell, that the new scheme will not collapse tomor row?

ment ownership of railways the member for Pictou contended there was no reason why the people of Canada should not manage their railways just as well as the people of Australian, Austro-Hungary or France. There was nothing in the make up of the Canadian people to render them less fitted for controlling their own railways than the people of other countries. Canadians had shown themselves capable of self-government. Though comparatively untrained in public affairs, though young and inexperienced in constitutional government, they had effected a union which is the model for any great group of states that desired to form a commonwealth. They had gathered together the scattered fragments of British power on this northern continent and in the course of a few years had welded them into a homogeneous compact state. Has there ever been a time since confederation, asked Mr. Bell, in which our public men have not shown themselves capable of coping with every problem of statesmanship that may have confronted them. Have our people ever failed to respond to any appeal made to them in the interest of good, broad statesmanlike government and honest and good measures?

There is nothing in existing conditions today, proceeded Mr. Bell, to frighten the premier, but there is some monstrous influence which induces him to surrender himself and the party he leads into the hands of two or three gentlemen who have gained his ear and to gratify whom he has parted with one of the ablest men in his cabinet To gratify his new found friends Laurier is apparently prepared to disrupt

There is not, said Mr. Bell in conclusion, one single argument in the speech of the first minister to enable the house to decide how it should vote Any Time. remarked the member for Pictou, had figured in the role of the government poo-bah. He represented the minister berrupt the work. postmaster general and the minister of

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McCloskey, Boiestown, N. B., fifth; Howard D. Dutcher, Charlottetown, P. E. I., eighth. Mining engineer - James McPhee, Loch Katrie, N. S., first; Robert A. Chambers, Truro, N. S., fifth; Chas. C.

Richardson, Charlottetown, P. E. I., seventh. Admitted to degree of Bachelor of Science, John F. Robertson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

In honors appear the names of Aubrey A. Blanchard, honors in designing, including structural engineerstructures, including graphical statics and testing laboratory and geodesy; in mining, first Carlisle prize, honors geology; Arthur G. Spencer, honors in physical chemistry and organic chem-

Maritime province prize winners in other years were:
Third year—F. Coburn Jewett, Sheffield, N. B., prize for field work; E. Burton Jost, Guysboro, N. S., prize for field work; Harry McMillan, Albert Plains, P. E. I., prize for dynamics of machines; Harry L. Forbes, Haverley, N. S., prize for mapping and machine design.

Second year-E. O. Temple, Peers, Wolfville, N. S., prize for building construction; Wm. S. Lea, Victoria, P. E. I., prize for physics and kinemetics of machines; Cecil W. Walker, Kensington, P. E. I., prize for physics; Royden K. Durland, Yarmouth, N. S., prize for kinemetics of machines and shop work.

First year-Jacob I. Broidy, Spring« hill, N. S., prize for descriptive geometry, second prize for mathematics.

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SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 27. -While acting Administrator Robinson at Goorabri, New Guinea, on March 3 was endeavoring to induce the chiefs to surrender the murderers of the noted explorer, the Rev. James Chalmers, and his companions, 300 canoes attacked the government steamer Merrie England. The canoes were renulsed and the natives lost heavily, but there were many casualties among the whites.