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FREDERICTON.

Trouble Not Yet Ended Among the Stanley Presbyterians-Mr. Mullin Still Active.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 12.— The feeling between the Mullin and anti-Mullin church parties at Stanley seems to be as bitter as ever. On Wednesday last Rev. Mr. Ross of St. John called a meeting of the members of the Presbyterian church at Stanley to elect trustees and other officers. Not a member of the Mullin party owed up and consequently the party is not represented on the board. This meeting was held in the old church, as Mr. Mullin and his friends had ession of the new edifice and would not allow Rev. Mr. Robinson, the appointee of the presbytery to the church at Stanley, nor any of his followers to pass inside the doors. Possession is line points of the law, and the Mullinites thought that they centainly had the upper hand, but yesterday they received a severe set back. When the congregation arrived at the church in the morning, lo and behold they found it locked; nor would any of the keys which had formerly admitted them fit the lock. So outside they were obliged to stand until the arrival of Mr. Mullin. The reverend gentleman upon his arrival was no doubt discomfitted, but not beaten. Quickly he gathered his people into the old church and began service.

They were hardly seated when Rev.

Mr. Robinson and his party arrived on the scene, valked coolly up to the door of the new church, opened it, went in and began an opposition service. It is quite probable that the sermon which the reverend gentleman delivered to his flock in their new found possessions had a ring of victory in it. The solution of the whole thing is as follows: Some time Saturday night members of the anti-Mullin party got into the church, took off the

lock on the door and replaced it with one of which they only had the key. They are very jubliant over their triumph and so the matter stands.

G. Ward Merrithew and Robert Alken are the candidates for the aldermanic vacancy in Wellington ward caused by the resignation of Ald. Anderson. The election takes The election takes place

on the 26th instant.
O. A. Horaby, 'nspector of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, is at the

C. P. R.'s NEW PRESIDENT. Thomas Shaughnessey Elected President in Place of Sir William Van Horne.

(Special to The Sun.) MONTREAL, Que., June 10 .- At monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. today, Sir William C. Van Horne was elected chairman of the board and Thomas Shaughnessey was elected president. It is understood that the object of this change is to provide for an enlargement of the executive of the change is to provide for an enlargement of the executive of the change is to provide for an enlargement of the executive of the change is to provide for an enlargement of the executive of the change is the change in the change is the change in the change in the change is the change in the change in the change in the change is the change in ecutive organization of the company which is made necessary by the growth of its business and the wide extent of its operations and that no change in its policy is in any way con-

templated. (Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, June 12.—The board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway met today and accepted the resignation of Sir William C. Van Horne as president, immediately reelecting him as chairman of the board of directors. Vice-President Shaughnessy was elected president of the road. The reason for the change, as explained by Sir William Van Horne, is that the growth of the business of the road necessitated an extension of the executive, and Sir William is also anxious to be relieved of much of the routine which will now devolve upon Mr. Shaughnessy. No successor was appointed to Mr. Shaughnessy as vice-president of the road, but it is probable that R. B. Angus, one of the directors, will be named. After the meeting President Shaughnessy announced the promotion of D. McNicoll. general manager of passenger traffic to the office of assistant general manager. It is said that Robert Kerr of Winnipeg will succeed Mr. McNicoll, and C. E. McPherson of Toronto, district passenger agent, will succeed

Mr. Kerr as passenger traffic manager west of Fort William. LIEUT.-COL. DOMVILLE'S CASE. Lieut.-Col. Domville, who has been in command of the 8th Hussars since July, 1881, has been granted leave of absence, compulsorily by the G. O. C., pending retirement. It will be remembered that the auditor general, in his report for 1897, drew attention to the payment of \$300 to Lieut.-Col. Doinville on account of rent of armories for the years 1892 to 1897, presented in the name of J. Milton Barnes. The allowance for care of arms for the period covered by the claims the

auditor general says was paid. The public accounts committee part-ly investigated the matter last session, Lieut.-Col. Domville in the Yukon, their labors were not completed. It is the intention of the public accounts committee to complete the inquiry this session. Under these circumstances it is not considered desirable to com-

pulsorily retire Lieut.-Col. Domville. pending result of the inquiry, but he has been relieved of the command, which devolves upon Lieut.-Col. Mark-

which devolves upon Lieut.-Col. Markham, the senior officer.

The 8th Hussars is composed of four squadrons and is a rural corps. In accordance with the regulations each squadron commander would be entitled to \$30 per year for the instruction of the squadron. his squadron. By G. O. 88, of 1896, the regulations were changed, as far as this regiment is concerned, by authorizing the payment of drill instruction money to the officer commanding the regiment, in place of the squadron commanders. The regiment has not been drilled or trained for several years, owing to the absence of Lieut,-Col. Domville.

The general officer commanding can ouly hope to restore this regiment to an efficient state by retiring Lieut.-Col. Domville, in accordance with the regulations.-Military Gazette.

The editor of the Military Gazette is in error as to the regiment "not been drilled or trained for several years.' The 8th Hussars were drilled in October, 1897, under Lt.-Colonel Mark-

RICHIBUCTO.

Three Years in Dorchester - Dwelling and Barn Destroyed by Fire.

(Special to the Sun.) RICHIBUCTO, N. B., June 12.— Maurice, the sallor, was tried this afternoon under the Speedy Trials Act and sentenced to three years in the

Antonia Babineau, a farmer at St. ouis, seven miles north of here, lost his residence and barns by fire this

John W. Miller of Millerton, Miramichi, arrived in town today with his horseless wagon. The distance of forty-one miles from Chatham was mede in two and a half hours.

IRISH TUNNEL.

LONDON, June 12.—At a largely atengineers and others, heid this evening in the house of commons, a resolution was adopted to address a petition to the first lord of the treasury, Arthur J. Balfour, relative to the projected tunnel between Ireland and

The Marquis of Londonderry, who resided, read letters from Lord Rosebery, Field Marshal Lord Garnet Wilseley, Lord Charles Beresford, member of parliament for York city, and others, favoring the scheme, on the ground that it would not only unite England and Ireland more closely, but tend to bring the United States and the United Kingdom into more inti-

The proposed route is a distance of 25 miles under 85 fathoms of water, and the estimated cost of the under-taking is £12,000,000.

PROMPT ACTION.

LONDON, June 12.—Replying to further question in the house of com-mons today as to the alleged system of blackmail levied by boarding masters and "crimps" at San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, for the shipment of British seamen who have previously been induced to desert, the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Wm. St. John Broderick, said the report of Consul Laidlaw of Portland would be laid on the table, adding that the government was considering the steps which may be taken for the better protection of British shipmasters and seamen.

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the executive committee held yesterday, the following committees were approved: Industrial Exhibits—W. F. Burditt chairman; H. A. Drury, T. H. Esta-brooks, F. E. Holman, J. D. Howe, Allan Schofield, W. J. Parks, E. L.

Natural History-Col. A. Markham, chairman; G. U. Hay, S. W. Kain, Dr. G. F. Mathew, A. Gordon Leavitt, W. McIntosh, C. F. Rowe.

Fruit and Honey—S. L. Peters, chairman; Major H. M. Campbell, Dr. G. A. Hetherington, H. B. Hall, E. L.

Agricultural Products—S. S. Hall, chairman; W. Shaw, M. P. P., S. L. Peters, S. Creighton, Joseph Alilson, D. H. Nase, R. R. Patchell, W. Mc-Fate, E. H. Turnbull, M. H. Parlee.
Cattle, Sheep and Swine—W. W. Hubbard, chairman; Wm. Shaw, M. F. P., S. Creighton, M. H. Parlee, John J. Frost, G. E. Fisher.

Dairy Products — W. W. Hubbard, chairman; S. L. Peters, J. F. Tilley, Major H. M. Campbell, Harvey Mit-

Press-R. O.Brien, chairman; R. Payne, Dr. James Hannay, J. A. Bowes, H. G. Fenety, E. S. Carter. The chairman of several other com-

mittees have yet to report to the exe-The live stock committee met yester-day afternoon and made several recommendations to the executive. This afternoon at 4 p. m. the dairy products committee will meet.

PARLIAMENT.

Almost Three Million Dollars More Supplementary **Estimates**

For the Fiscal Year That Will End the Last of This Month.

Facts Calculated to Alarm Canadian Taxpayers No Matter What Their Political Leanings May Be.

OTTAWA, June 9.—The first item of business brought forward by the gov-ernment today was the third reading of the Drummond and Grand Frunk

As Mr. Blair only produced the last half of the traffic return required yesterday, Mr. Foster suggested that these bills stand over till Tuesday next. This suggestion was adopted by the government with some grumbling on the part of the ministers, Sir Charles Pupper, on the orders of the day, referred to the report that the government had determined to oppose all Yukon railway charters. The opposition leader could not understand

why companies should not be allowed to build roads into the Yukon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that all proposed roads reached the Pacific coast on Lynn canal, passing through disputed territory. The government thought it not prudent to complicate the boundary dispute by permitting the construction of these roads. The result of such enterprise would be the building up of towns on the coast now

held by the United States. The White

Pass railway, now constructed under a Canadian charter, had assisted in building up the American town of Skagway.
Sir Charles could not see that this result would follow. He reminded Sir Wilfrid that the government bill of Mann might build a line through the disputed territory in addition to the subsidized line. This bill was intro-

duced when the boundary dispute was in the same position it is now. Hon. Mr. Blair said that this would have been a subsidiary line and was subject to the approval of the gov-

Mr. Foster observed that the posttion of the government showed want
of confidence in the position of the
government. He could not think that
the boundary arbitrators would be influenced by the railway situation the
White Pass Railway company got its
charter in 1897, while the dispute was
in progress, and the moment today in progress, and the moment today when it was announced that no other railway should be built stock of the White Pass company would double in value. He had heard that members of the house held stock in the com-

Mr. Fraser of Guysboro said he had introduced the White Pass bill, but he rever nad a dollar of interest in it. He introduced the measure on the request of a Nova Scotia friend con-

Sir Louis Davies accused Mr. Foster of having suggested that the govern-ment had been influenced by members interested in this matter, Mr. Foster said he made no such

Mr. Gillies, who last year was in charge of a bill for the incorporation of one of the proposed Yukon railway companies, urged that the policy of the government vould do great in the government would be great in the government woul justice to companies who in good faith had surveyed out lines, made financial arrangements and incurred heavy ex-

Col. Domville hoped the government would reconsider its determination, at least to the extent of allowing the construction of lines from Lake Bennett to Alline and other points when the whole route is in Canadian terri-

The discussion was continued by Messrs. McNeill, Sifton and others. Mr. McNeill wanted to know whether no charters could be allowed until the boundary was established. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was not sure about that. When the boundary arbitrators were appointed and instructed the difficulties would be largely re-

Clarke Wallace thought the government was late in reaching this deter-mination. If reached at all it should have been fixed before the White Pass road was built. The house was in supply this even-

ing on estimates in the inland revenue department.

MILITIA GENERAL CRDERS. OTTAWA, June 9.—An important

change, implying quite an exter of the milita system, is embodied in today's militia orders. It provides for the creation of cadet battalions, or cadet companies, to be attached to existing military battalions of infantary or rides appear the recompanies.

try or rifles upon the recommendation of district officers commanding.

1. In very special cases cadet battalions may be formed independently of existing military corps. The proposed headquarters will be specified in the application for formation. 2. They will consist of youths of not less than 14 nor more than 18 years

of age. 8. An establishment will be fixed for each battalion on its formation. A battalion shall consist of not less than four companies, except in very special cases. Each company shall comprise not less than 10 nor more than

4. Officers will not be granted substantive commissions, but honorary appointments will be made on the recommendation of the general officer commanding. The officers may be adults. The proportion of honorary each battalion will be as follows: 1

honorary lieutenant colonel and 1 hon-oraty major (for 6 companies), 1 hon-orary major (for 4 or 5 companies), 1 honorary captain per company, 1 hon-orary lieutenant per company, 1 honrary 2nd lieutenant per company, 1

orary 2nd lieutenant per company, 1 acting adjutant, 1 acting quartermaster, 1 acting surgeon, 1 acting chaplain. Honorary officers will be duly gasetted when their appointmen's have been approved.

5. No drill or other allowances can be entertained, and cadet battalions will provide their own sergeant instructor.

6. A special designation connected with the militia corps to which the battalion is affiliated will be given to each battalion when its formation is sanctiened, as follows: "The 1st Cadet Battalion. Battalion: — Battalion." The designation to be worn on the shoulder

7. Cadet battalions and their duly appointed officers will be inserted in the quarterly militia list. appointed officers will be inserted in the quarterly militia list.

A Cadet battalions, if on parade with the battalion to which they are itterhed, take precedence with that battalion; if on parade with other militia corps, the battalion to which they are attuched not being present, they take precedence after those orps; if on parade with other cadet battalions only, they take precedence among each other according to that of the battalion to which they are attached.

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9. Cadet battalions will, when practicable, be supplied gratuitously, on loans from government stores for drill loans from government stores for unit-purposes only, if required, with rifles, beyonets, scabbards, waist belts, frog and ball bag. Officers commanding cadet battalions will render accounts of all articles in their charge which

or all articles in their charge which are the property of government, and till be responsible for the care and safe custody of arms, etc., none of which are to be taken to the private homes of the cadets.

10. Gadet battalions must wear the rime uniform as the corps to which are attached, unless an exception to this rule be specially sanctioned by the general officer commanding the militia. nanding the militia.

11. Uniform of regulation militia

pattern will be supplied to cadet but-tallons on prepayment. ion are not enrolled for service, and will not be required to take the oath

18. Cadet battalions will not fire in military formation, unless they have been inspected and pronounced qualified to do so by the district officer commanding or other officed detailed by him.

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George Robertson is still here discussing with the government his St.
John dock project. He is a little
wearied with the delay. Yesterday he
bad an interview with Sir Richard Cartwright, but nothing has yet been

determined. The department of railways has invited the members of parliament and press representatives to go on an excursion on the Parry Sound railway tomorrow in the new Intercolonial

YOTTAWA, June 12.—Today Hon. Mr. Fielding brought down what is sup-posed to be his last batch of supple-mentary estimates for the fiscal year ending the last of this mouth. It calls for a vote of \$2,647,628, of which \$1,993,515 's chargeable to current account and \$433,913 to capital.

For civil government an additional \$21,000 is required, and for legislation

\$23,050. The principal items, taken by services are:

For militia and defence a further amount of \$274,000, besides \$100,000 for accoutrements that is chargeable to capital account.

The capital account of the Interco

lonial railway is swelled by \$35,460, in-cluding \$20,000 for rolling stock, \$4,360 for "rest houses at engine stations," \$5.000 for machinery and \$2,000 for a turn table at Mcncton. There is \$3,500 for the purchase of a

wharf at Point Stewart in connection with the Prince Edward Island rail-

There is a vote of \$5,800 in aid of the Central railway of New Brunswick, acknowledged to be due on account. Other votes include: For Halifax quarantine station

For Hanisport, N. S., wharf,-\$3,481. For Trout Cove breakwater—4,257. For Upper Traverse lighthouse-Gretuity to widow of Robert Muir-

head, engineer of the fog whistle at Borl's Island—\$250. For purchase of a steamer for the

St. Lawrence service \$21,500.

To pay Peters and Bodwell, counsel in the Behring sea award—\$1,000 each additional to previous payments. Gratuity to R. N. Venning in conection with the Behring sea case -

To complete Northwest mounted police \$385,000. For mounted police elsewhere -

For grant to sufferers by West India hurricane \$21,000.

For International commission, Washington—\$14,600.

ington—\$14,600.

The uninister of militia asks for another \$250,000 to finish his militia appropriation in the Yukon.

The Yukon is responsible for another \$25,000 in the public works department, and Hon. Mi. Sifton finds it necessary to ask for another \$150,000 for Yukon expenditure in the interior department.

ment.

Hon. Mr. Mulock wants \$103,900 additional to make estimates for the Yukon post office force.

The total Yukon vote in this supple-

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The afternoon was largely devoted to the discussion of Mr. Sproule's motion in favor of a bounty for beet root sugar. This subject stands over to

In the evening the Georgian Bay canal discussion, begen last Monday, was resumed. At 11.20 p. m. the Georgian Bay de-bate was adjourned, and Hon. Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the house,

When the order was reached this afternoon for Mr. Gillies' motion in favor of reducing tobacco duties, the member for Richmond rose to support the motion, but Sir Wilfrid asked that it be deferred to next Monday

that it be deferred to next Monday. Replying to Mr. Ganeng, Sir Louis Davies said that N. A. Gallant had held the position of engineer of Lepreaux fog alarm for 26 years, and had been dismissed in May 1985. been disinissed in May, 1898, ut return of the \$1,052 which he had paid to the superannuation fund. Sir Louis stated that the lighthouse and fog alarm were destroyed by fire owing to neglect of duty on the part of Mr. Gallant. Complaints as to the fog whistle not having been sounded were made by pilots and by Captain Cook of tug Springhill and Capt. Pike of the steamship State of Maine. The investigation was made by Fred J.

Hon. Mr. Fielding gives notice that he will introduce a bill concerning the city of Ottawa. The finance minister declines to give reporters information as to the contents of the measure, which is not yet prepared. It is understood that the measure will be a readjustment of the financial relations between the city government and federal administration. The city has been making a claim that the federal government ought to contribute more than it does toward the street, water, fire and other services. It will probably be found that the government instead of making a direct grant to the city, will establish a commission with power to deal with the expenditure on these local services. This would be the first instalment of Laurier's "Washington of the North"

Messrs. Sutherland and Logan, M. P.'s, have been at Montreal interviewing the Grand Trunk management in respect to the strike of the section men. Mr. Logan says it was agreed not to make public the result of the interview.

ALBERT CO.

Americ ns May Operate a Plaster Quarry-Mill Destroyed by Fire on Sunday.

June 11.—Rev. A. W. Smithers, incumbent of the Albert Mission, preached in St. John's Church of England here this morning, and at Albert in the afternoon, in the interests of King's College, Windsor, special collections being taken in aid of that institution. There are indications that the plaster quarry which Capt. Albert Stiles opened up on his property here a couple of years ago, may be purchased and operated extensively by American parties, with whom the captain has been negotiating during his recent trip to New York. The samples shown the American gentlemen met with their highest approval, being of just the quality they were looking for, and they purpose sending an expert on right away to investigate as to the probable supply. In case of a satisfactory finding in this regard, a sale will probably be effected.

Arthur Bleakney, harness maker, of Albert, has sold out his stock to R.

L. Fullerton. The Hopewelll and Harvey Teachers' Association enjoyed an excursion yesterday to the mountain. Photographer Doull was in the party and took several views of the pedagogues, with the beautiful peak of Chapeau

Dieu for a background.

Rev. J. G. A. Belyea of Sackville preached a very excellent sermon this afterneon in the Baptist church at the Hill. He was at Lower Cape in the morning and at Albert in the even-

Mr. Richards, mechanical engineer, of St. John, has been repairing the fog alarm at Grindstone Island.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert Co.,

June 11.—Freeman Goodwin's steam mill at Bennett's Creek was burned last night. The fire was discovered at midnight and help at hand saved the lumber from destruction. By the most strenuous efforts the large boilmost strenuous efforts the large boil-er was saved from serious injury, but the new patent edger and all the oth-er machinery and belting is destroy-ed. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. No insurance. The mill had only been in operation a few days at this place, where over a million feet of logs are boomed. Mr. Goodwin has the sympathy of the whole community in his loss, where he has since locating won the respect and confidence of the

The residence of James Lynds, blacksmith, of this place, caught fire from a defective flue today, but by prompt action of citizens was saved. Mr. Lynds fell from the roof and re-ceived what it is feared may be seri-

THE RING The Champion and Fitzsimmons.

The Champion and Fitzsimmons.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Manager Brady, for Jeffries, and Manager Julian, for Fitzsimmons, met tonight and discussed the advisability of giving a benefit for Fitzsimmons at the Coney Island Athletic Club next Saturday night. At the conclusion of the conference Martin Julian stated that no benefit would be held. He said: "Fitzsimmons is not in need of money; he was not in need of money he was not in need of money he was not in need of money before the fight with Jeffries, which netted him a handsome sum, and he does not care for a benefit. It is quite probable that Fitzsimmons will within the next ten days challenge Jeffries to meet him again in the near future in another fight for the heavyweight championship.

The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspondent writes nuder date of June 11th: "The s. s. Toubers arrived at Grindstone Island yesterday to load deals. This is her second trip here this season. Another steamer is expected at the Cape soon. The sch. Victory, Stiles, arrived yesterday from New York with a cargo of coal. She goes to Moncton to discharge."

ODE OF BRITAIN'S POET LAUREATE ON

Springtime was flowering in your fair young When first the scepter laid on you its Spr.ngtime and scedtime—and how well you so ed in the rough furrows life's long duties

Scattering with lavish heart the emiles of yourh and grace. Though April sandalled with its flowers your And same its amorous descant in your You, with a foresight wiser than your years, aought you of the time, more serious, When mellow fruit is stored and stacked is ripened wheat.

With heart as tender as the bud half blown, Yet in the very season of young love, Kneeling, you sought its impulse from above. Choosing for consort of your earthly throne, A soul akin to yours, a mind to match your

Glowed your summer o'er the land,
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Engaging promise of rule, rightly planned,
Of freedom round your shores, and on the
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And from the strahine something seems withdrawn,
As pensive shadows lengthen on the lawn
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The one sweet thing that then unwithered doth remain.

But there is beauty in autumnal bough,
No less than in dear April's dewy leaves,
When with its store of golden girdled
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Piled, stands the wain where one time
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And ripened labor reaps fulfilment of its
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Of yellowing elm the throstle vaunts his lay.

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As dies the day in mist along the dale And widowed evening weeps behind her well—

From log-replenished "igle heavenward soar, And lamps are early lit, and early latched the door.

ason it is less earthly than divine,
When love's rich guerdons with the days increase, And cares are softened 'neath the crown of peace; When all we have won 'twere easy to re-A season like to this, loved lady, now is

Through life's successive labors, one by one Still moving on today, no more you roam, Seeking fresh tasks, but fruit of harvest home.
Fruit blent with flowers, warmed by October's sun.
Are round your throne entwined, and harvest hymns begun. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co.,

-Alfred Austin. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Maliseet Vocabulary, by Montague. Chamberlain, with an introduction by W. F. Ganong, Ph. D., has been issued from the Harvard Co-Operative Society's press, and is a handsome book of 24 pages. In the preparation of this book, which bears the stamp of much earnest and intelligent labor, Mr. Chamberlain acknowledges his indebtedness to the Maliseet Indians James Paul of Apohaqui and his daughter Mary Paul; "Old Gabe," of St. Mary's; Lola Bear, of French Village, and Husawis Francis and Peter Saulis of Tobique. The late Edward Jack also gave many kind and helpful suggestions. In his preface the author suggestions. In his preface the author points out the difficulty of preparing a vocabulary where there is no writter language and in fact no alphabet. It was necessary first to distinguish the sounds used in the speech of the tribe, and then construct an alphabet, Prof. Ganong, in his introduction, treats briefly of the Maliseet Indians, their tribal characteristics, their history, and their relations to tribes of the St. Croix, Kennebec and Penobscot regions. All these, he notes, are distinct from the Micmacs. Prof. Ganong incidentally refers to the various writers, chiefly the early Free whose published works contain allu-sions to these tribes; and he also sions to these tribes; and he also speaks of the work, scanty but valuable, of later writers on the same subject. Then follows the vocabulary, of words, phrases and sentences in the Maliseet tongue, with their English equivalents. Mr. Chamberlain deserves algh praise for his laborious and painstaking work which how and painstaking work, which, how-ever, will be chiefly of value to the student of ethnology and philology. The Malisee's are now but a scattered remnant, with probably not a pure blooded Indian among them. As Prof. Ganong points out, such a work as that of Mr. Chamberlain would be impossible in a comparatively short period, when the older men of the tribe have passed exper.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Washington is still waiting on London in the matter of a modus vivendi relative to the Alaskan boundary. Indirectly the intimation has reached here that the Canadians to whom the last American proposition was referred, have consented to its acceptance by the British government. But officially nothing is known here of this. The point at issue last Saturday was triffing, involving possession of a strip of land not much more than half a mile wide and not bearing upon the tidewater question. WASHINGTON, June 12.-Washing tidewater question.

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