(Continued from first page.) when the read is banded over to the Company, the Company shall not be charged with improper peyments. pany's officers understand perfectly what is going on. He talked with Vice-President Miras about the over classification, and that astute railway man told him that be understood the whole matter and was keeping tally of excessive allowances. Major Hodgins did not besitate to tell the Commissioners while he was in their service what this thing meant. When Commissioner Reid told him to be liberal in classification Major Hodgins replied that there should be no beating about the bush; "you banded in all the correspondence, wish me to over classify, and you Mr. Turiff kept back these letiers. should say so plainly." In his cross examination, Major Hodgins was asked why he did not bring this matter to the notice of the Government. He gave the unexpected answer that this was exactly what be did. Sir Wilfrid and Mr Aylesworth had been told all about it, and when they refused to investigate, Major

A COMMISSIONER'S METHODS

Then an inquiry had to come.

J. G. Turiff, M. P., former Commissioner of Lands, is involved in a queer affair brought to light by Mi Foster. There is a coal field in the West which was formerly a school section. T S Gilmour applied for i as a coal area in 1900 and found not open. Next year JF Howard applied and in the third year S J Griffis. After the last application the Government anthorized the lease, Mr Turiff was Commissioner, and he has testified that these applications were the only ones before him Gilmour sought redress through the courts, where Mr Turiff gave evi- of the independent press on what dence that Howard and Gilmour withdrew their applications, otherthough he had written them. From Griffis, with whom he had an agree. this particular section."

SUPPRESSED LETTERS. In these circumstances Commis- parties there would be no further sioner Turriff, as judge, had to decide necessity for the fight against the who should have the lease, Howard passage of the bill. They also seem had joined with Griffis and the only unaware that several conferences man in the way of Howard's claim have taken place with no result. was the prior applicant. Howard either before or since Sir Wilfrid wrote to Mr Turriff on the 2nd of made his ambiguous announcement September 1902 and the Commission in the house which expressed much further than the expression of good intentions. Good intentions make

"The way the matter stands Gilmour might be considered the most entitled, although after the orders-in council providing for leasing were passed your application and his are on even dates. It will, however, be more satisfactory if Griffs can do as he says, get an assignment or with drawal from Gilmour, and we will issue lease to him for the whole section. I trust that you will get this arranged satisfactorily. If not, let me know and I will see if we cannot do it anyway. But I would much prefer to have Gilmour withdrawn. Yours truly,

(Sgd.) J. G. TURRIFF. So Gilmour had not withdrawn at Ottawa, Sept. 17, 1902.

("Private)

My Dear Howard : of his who tells me that possibly Gilmour will hold up for one quarter or one third interest in the business, and I do not want to put you in that position, and unless Griffis can get Gilmour's withdrawal for a very irifling lease to Griffis.'

J. G. TURRIFF

THE POINTS.

Note these facts. Mr. Turiff sitting as Judge bethe lease to the one who applies last.

up a lively correspondence with one vo'es of those who vote under that of the parties, advising bim how to get clear of the prior applicant. Mr Turiff recommends an assignment from Gilmour, and if that cannot be done the office will give the lease to

Griffis anyway. Correcting this he advises not to promise filmour a large interest and promises to issue the lease to

Griffi bs in ar v case.

Griffiths Then he test fine that he did because G Imonr bad withdrawn. Finally, while declaring that he occopy the control of the control

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofulaas ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakfies that the Grand Trank Com- ens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrofula sores ch kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three menths. intments and medicines did no good until began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it, radically and per-

PADDED RETURNS. Gradually the country is coming o understand the extent to which immigration statements are padded. This week an agent in Kent County bas pleaded guilty in the Oriminal Court, of obtaining \$250 on the false pretense of locating 125 immigrant farm laborers on the land in Kent. Hodgins told his story to the press. The fraud was brought to the attention of Parlisment by a Conservative member who was at the time vigorously contradicted by Government

> Five L beral members of this parliament have already announced that they will not be candidates at the next election. The sinking ship is having the usual experience.

The Political Situation.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

The views of the Liberal and some

they are pleased to call the "dead.

lock" in the House of Commons are wise the lease should have been given curious. The Liberal papers, from in the order of priority. Mr Turiff their standpoint, declare that the testified that he had brought "all the Opposition is pursuing a plan of obcorrespondence which we have with struction, and picture the Governreference to this lease, with regard to ment as being in the position of Griffis, Howard and Gilmour." But martyrs who are debarred not only Mr Foster read two other letters from passing the Franchise Bill but which Mr Turriff did not hand in from transacting the routine business of parliament, and especially these it appears that Howard with- from providing for the civil list. drew his application in favour of Some of the independent papers criticize both parties in the house ment, and then kept up a correspond. because thay do not get together on ence with Mr Turriff, urging him to a compromise and end the delay give Griffis the lease and freeze out caused by the fight against the Fran-Gilmour. Mr Turriff informed the chise Bill. They arrily state that House that Howard was a friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden his who "had failed in business was could " in a few minutes" agree upon absolutely down on the rocks and was a plan of revision which would be applying for a lease of coal land for fair to both parties, entirely ignoring the fact that if the Government had any idea of putting through a measure that would be fair to both intention of fair dealing but went no

fine paving material, but are not otherwise useful unless put into acts, or bills, as the case may be. Apart from the interference with the lists in Manitoba and British Columbia, as well as the unorganized districts of Ontario and Quebec, the bill contains several other objectionable clauses which no fair-minded person could recommend the Opposition to accept. For instance, there is the bald clause which declares in effect that no matter what marks a deputy returning (fficer may place upon a ballot it shall not be spoiled. As already pointed out in these cclumus, the estensible reason of this that stage and was still the prior claim is to prevent returning officers killant. Before Boward could get this ing a man's vote by placing a mark letter Mr Turriff had wired him not on the ballot. If this were the true to act upon it, but wait for another reason, the clause would be for the letter written two days later. This is protection of the Conservative voter, because all the deputies will be Liberal appointees, and it would be diffi cult to imagine them killing any good Liberal votes by placing illegal I just wired you to-day, not to act minks on the ballot paper. But the on my letter of the 15th until you Conservatives do not want this osten saw Griffis. I have just seen a friend sible protection, for the reason that they claim the cure would be worse than the disease in that it would destroy the secrecy of the ballot and tend to intimidate eleptors from voting as they pleased. Every man who casts his ballot would have the amount it will be better not to go uncomfortable conviction that the near him at all and we will issue the deputy might place a mark on the ballot by which the vote might be traced. The clause, whatever its ostensible object may be, clearly pu's it within the power of a dishonest deputy to do this with im-

There is another clause providing tween conflicting applicants gives that under certain circumstances deputy returning (floers shall num-While the case is pending he keeps ber the ballots, by which means the

Emulsion.

panicy.

clause can undubitably be traced. Then, of course, there are the objections to the substitution of Federal for Provincial lists in Manitoba and British Columbia, under which the way will be opened for disfranchising hundreds or thousands of voters as the case may be. When the Liberals assert in an injured too that there is no ground for such a suspicion, the Conservatives point to the Red Line scandal as evidence of how their political opponents take advantage of their opportunities. It is, moreover, pointed out that a bill similar to the present one was prepared before the last election, and that the former minister of justice declined to be a party to it. The present minister being less scrupulous, and the chances of the Liberal party at the next election less rosy than in 1904, there is now a determination to put this measure

Manifestly it is the duty of the opposition to those who will be affected by the passage of the bill to look after their interests and endeavor to the utmost of their ability to prevent injustice being done them. It is also the duty of the Opposition to do their utmost to prevent electoral corruption, in pursuance of the strong public sentiment which exists against it. This bill in its present shape opens the way to the doing of much injustice and the perpetra tion of electoral offences. It is all very fine to say that the matter should be compromised, but the Government has obviously no intention of compromising unless forced to do so. To accept a compromise which did not remove the evils of the bill would merely be temporizing with wrong-doing, and the Opposi- MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., LTD tion would be unfaithful to the trust which the people repose in them If the Government would compromise and put forward such a bill as the independent press could point to as fair, then there would be some sense in criticizing the Opposition i it still persisted in opposing it. But nothing of the sort has occurred. In view of the attitude of the Government in insisting on forcing the bill through, the duty of the Opposition is obviously to make the best fight it can against it, Surely the public sentiment of this country cannot be interpreted as being that title," growled the duke. no matter how many voters may be disfranchised, or to what extent electoral corruption may be encour- mixed up the combination, "I at aged by the new measure, the Oppolesst got what I married you for sition should stand back and allow it and that is more than you can say." to be rushed through because the voting of supplies is of greater im-

Outlook in Quebec. (Montreal Gazette.)

Unless the signs are being wrongly read, the members of the Govern- Pills." Price a box 50c. ment are becoming somewhat anxious as to what will be the result of the provincial election. Their party has had eight years of doing in the Phy sicians. prevince very much as it liked; they find that this year they will have to fight for all they would retain, and it bothers them. Three of the ministers, Mr. Gonin, Mr. Taschereau and Mr. Davlin, are each being sought to run in two constituencies, the managers thinking that on their own merits local men are not likely to succeed. In other constituencies several Liberal candidates are in the fi ld, and threaten to stay there, even at the risk of delivering a seat to the Opposition, which speaks of demoialization as well as selfishness, the twin progeny of the two long con tixued enjoyment of power by a party, Too long enjoyment of power, too easily won, is also behind the attacks some members of the Government party are making on the Castors and the Nationalists. The Castors are men strong in their Church views, and the Nationalists are men strong in their determination to uphold Quebec's autoromy. The Castors slways have been Conservatives, though not always giving the Conservative party their support. The Nationalists gained their success through the sid of recruits won from the Conservatives largely on the Riel issue. There were two of these recruits in the Mercie Oabinet, and some men who now support Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa took their first interest in pub lie life under the Conservative banper. Attacks upon such men or upon men they respect, when made by Liberal, can only have the effect of making enemies; and only foolish politicians seek to make enemies at election times. In some ways the Liberals are doing what the Opposi sition could desire. The Opposition can be said to be fairly doing its duty, putting forward good men as candidates, presenting a good plate form for them to stand on, and seek. ing in a reasonable way the support of the intelligent electors. It is deserving success, and every day of

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