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A Silly Exhibition of Temper Given by Mr. Blair.

Unable to Furnish Needed Informa tion, He hreatened to ake Refuge in the Corridor.

More Reveations of Grit Eection Methods in West Huron-Big Subsidy to the Quebec Bridge-A Sunbury

Co. Postmastership.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—In the privileges OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—In the privileges committee this morning Harry Ross, who works for Thompson of Toronto, testified that he worked in the same room with Farr, the deputy returning efficer of No. 3 Goderich. When the West Huron inquiry began Farr left Thompson's employ. Afterwards he called from his boarding house to witness, who was passing. Witness went in, when Farr took him to his room and said. "I'm in a bad fix. It is like being in jall." Farr went on to say that there was a summons out for him that there was a summons out for him and he was "keeping shady." He said he had a ticket for Dakota. The same evening witness and Farr went out for a walk together, when Farr told him that he was going away and expected to get \$500. Farr said that he was re-turning officer at Goderich. "I voted

In the privileges committee this af-ternoon, Mr. Mitchell, an elector who voted at Farr's poll, swore that Farr-told him he intended to vote for Mc-Lean, and that when Mitchell voted

This evidence is interesting as show-ing that Farr took special pains to disarm the suspicion of conservative voters. The constable at the poll and Horton, the treasurer of Goderich, were called by the defence, and swore

were called by the defence, and swore that they did not give Farr instructions or assistance about stuffing the ballot box.

In the house, on the Rainy river subsidy, Mr. Richardson, liberal, of Manitoba, second by Mr. Oliver, liberal, of Alberta, moved that the subsidy be granted on condition that the contractors carry grain at a maximum rate of eight cents per hundred pounds from Winnipegoto Lake Superior—Loct, only five members voting yeas.

This morning the house was in committee on the railway subsidies, and the discussion was resumed in the afternoon. A lively discussion took place on one vote.

On the vete for a subsidy to fifty miles of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific line, north and westerly from Edmonton toward the Yellow Head pass, Mr. Poster wanted to know who were the promoters.

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were the promoters.

Mr. Blair said the petition was signed by George McAvity of St. John as president and B. F. Pearson of Halifax as

Pugsley.

Mr. Foster saw in this scheme a link in the chain of the transcontinental line promoted by Mackenzle and Mann, and to which the government had this session recommended subsi-dies in different parts of the country. dies in different parts of the country. He saw a close connection between the Ontario and Rainy river road and this line, which 'pre-empted by its charter the two remaining gateways through the Rocky Mountains, that is the Yellow Head and Peace River Passes. He would like to know whether this company intended to construct a road or was acting as a charter monger preparing the way for Mackenzle and Mann.

Mr. Blair attacked Mr. Foster rather furiously for asking so many ques-

so anxious to get details. He assured the house that Messrs. Pugsley, Mc-Avity and Pearson were men of high standing in the business world, and charged that Mr. Foster had attacked

Mr. Costigan put in a word for Dr. Pugsley, and incidentally went on to speak of a certain proposed railway from Edmonton to Athabasca Lake, with which he was connected, and which had not been subsidized. He took occasion to express his contempt for the Winnipeg Telegram newspaper, which seems to have charged that Mr. Costigan did not pay his own expenses when he went to the Peace River district. Mr. Costigan denied that he received a favor from anybody.

Col. Domyllie made a speech of his wn special brand, apparently direct-d against Mr. Foster, to which characteristic address neither Mr. Foster for any other member made any subsequent reference.

Mr. Foster said the minister of rail-

ways had accused him of attacking men of whom he (Foster) had spoken no word of disrespect. He claimed that when the house was voting a large sum of money, involving the probable expenditure of millions, to a company, the house had the right to know more of that company than the name of the

scertain whether this proposed railway was to be a local line or was in-tended to be part of the trans-conti-

In the evening sitting there was a long and interesting discussion of the Rainy River subsidy of over a million dollars. This road is supposed to open up the mining district of the Lake of the Woods district, and the firm of McKenzie and Mann have it in charge. Mr. Blair seemed to be unable to furnish information in respect to this line, and lost his temper when closely

his line will either be a connection by which the Northern Pacific railway of the United States will capture the traffic of the Northwest and carry it to United States ports, or else that will pass into the control of the Canadian Pacific. For this reason western members sought to insert a clause ilmiting freight rates for wheat on this road.

Clarke Wallace asked Mr. Blair what distance the road would be from the United States border.

"I am sure I don't know," Mr. Foster—We may as well quit thogether. It is simply shameful that nembers should be treated in this

Mr. Blair—I won't submit to such talk. What right have you to lecture me? I know my duties. I want the house to understand that I won't he lectured by the opposition.

Mr. Taylor—You'll have to!

Mr. Blair—I will not! I can go into the corridor and treat these questions with the contempt they deserve.

Mr. Foster—You've made a good many exhibitions of yourself in this

house, but this is about the worst yet.

Clarke Wallace—The minister of railways will find that he cannot carry out that bluff game here. It is humiliating to see this utter want of inforout that bluff game here. It is humil-iating to see this utter want of infor-mation. The minster brings no doct-ments before the house, and when he does read one and a member asks for

to know on whose recommendation Postmaster Shields of Upper Mauger-ville, Sunbury Co., N. B., had been dis-missed and what were the reasons. Hon. Mr. Mills said the dismissal was in consequence of the removal of the office. The new postmaster, Mr. Sewall, was appointed on the recom-mendation of the minister of railways. mendation of the minister of railways.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The house sat today, morning, afternoon and evening. The morning session was devoted mainly to the ticket of leave bill, and the afternoon to the "Washington of the North" bill giving \$60,000 a year for improving and beautifying the city of Ottawa.

A good deal of opposition was offered to this measure, which was defended on the ground that the grant would not equal the civic revenue that would be collected from the government property if it were subject to taxation.

the proposition was put forward on that basis there should be grants to Halifax and other cities in Which the government had untaxed property.

Mr. Flelding protested that what-

not bring forward the proposition on the ground of property exemptions.

The motion was finally reported as "carried on division," but in committee, Mr. Fielding made an important change, limiting to ten years instead of twenty, the period during which the \$60,000 a year should be paid.

The bill for regulating grain standards was passed after a lively debate among western members.

In the evening a spirited discussion took place upon the third reading of the bill increasing the salaries of the ministers of customs and inland revenue from \$5,000 to \$7,000. The bill provides that the extra \$2,000 shall be paid from the last of June of last year.

Dr. Sproule proposed that the re-

against the government measure,
On the motion for the second reading of the bill to provide for the safety of ships, Sir Louis Davies said he intended to drop all but the first clause, which fixed October 12th as the date at which steamships might clear from Canadian ports with summer deck loads.

nosses who voted at Farr's poll in Goderich, and whose ballots are al-leged to have been replaced by ballots leged to have been replaced by ballots for Holmes. It was arranged that no more witnesses be called after Monday, as the house will probably complete its work Weinesday and a report will be prepared covering so much of the investigation as has been accomplished. The inquiry will cover only two polls of West Huron, and will not reach Brockville.

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Speaking of the latest dishas been placed in an unfortunate position by his friends, and that "his tenure of the seat is now so compromsed that he cannot continue to occupy it with satisfaction to his self-

OTTAWA, Ang. 7.—In the privileges committee this morning, one Nelson who has boarded at the same house with Farr in Toronto, was called to establish the whereabouts of Returning Officer Farr. He swore that Farr told him he had a ticket for the states and his baggage checked to Dakota. Farr said he was not to blame for Farr said he was not to blame for the West Huron proceedings, and if he went to Ottawa, he would tell that Holmes, the member elect, had thanked him for his services, and told him he would never forget him. Farr said he got a ticket from Mr. Vance, who, as previous evidence showed, was one of the government organizers in the campaign. Vance came later to the boarding house and asked witness to tell Farr to call on him that night. Farr and witness went after midnight to Vance's lodging, but witness was not allowed to enter. On the way night to Vance's lodging, but witness was not allowed to enter. On the way witness asked Farr whether Holmes would have been elected if the election had been run straight. "Not on your life," said Farr. Vance came again to see Farr, who disappeared next day and was gone ten days. When Farr returned he told witness that he had had a rough time. He had been at Brooklyn, Oshawa and Whitby trying to evade service. Farr told witness that he went away at the direction of Vance, who told him he had a telegram from Ottawa telling him "to keep his man low." Farr went away from the house and took to his residence some where sies.

ment supporters objected to evidence referring to Holmes, and on the decis-ion of Mr. Flint, who was in the chair,

it was struck out.

Thomas Marshall testified to meeting Farr at various places during the period when he was dodging, and to Farr's telling him that he had received money and railway tickets to get

ed money and railway tickets to get him out of the way.

Mr. Holmes, M. P., took the stand and contradicted the statement as to his having a conversation with Farr.

The hearing of evidence in the West Huron case was brought to an abrupt termination this afternoon. Two days ago, when it was inderstood that the house of commons would wind up business on Wednesday, the committee decided to stop taking evidence on Monday, leaving Tuesday for the preparation of the report.

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'This morning two witnesses were exemined as to the conduct of Farr and his wanderings since the elec-tion. After that Mr. Borden went on with witnesses brought here to testify that they voted for McLean at Farr's poll. Farr returned only 40 votes for McLean, while between 50 and 60 electhese men have sworn before the committee to their votes while eight or ten more were waiting in the corri-dor for their turn. Mr. Borden had cancelled all summonses for new wit-nesses but pressed strongly that these men should not be sent away without testifying. He promised not to take more than one minute for each wit-ness and was willing to go on this evening or to come early in the more

ness and was willing to go on this evening or to come early in the morning and examine them.

Davies, Russell and Bell of P. E. Island having taken the whole afternoon in long winded and irrelevant cross-examination, apparently for the purpose of heading off the other testimony, Mr. Russell refused either to return in the evening or allow the examination to be resumed in the morning. Mr. Borden urged that the examination might be concluded in half en hour, pointed out that the country had paid some \$40 expenses for each had paid some \$40 expenses for each of these witnesses, that the witnesses were here at great inconvenience and that the evidence was an important link in an inquiry which all were supposed to be anxious to make as composed to be anxious to make as comlink in an inquiry which all were supposed to be anxious to make as complete as possible. Mr. Russell absolutely refused to allow anything more to be done, and as the government had voted down the motion to reduce the quorum, it was impossible for Mr. Borden to get another witness examined, even the man who then stood ready to be sworn. Mr. Borden had the fact noted that he was anxious to go on and examine the witnesses in

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BOSTON, MASS.

Wallace defended the minority report, while John Costigan made a rather hot attack on the opposition members because, as he said, they were taking advantage of their position to draw up a report reflecting on the conduct of his son.

Mr. Foster called Costigan's attention to the fact that he (Foster) had opposed that no report be submitted cert the bare evidence, and that

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.— This morning fr. Blate moved that the senate am-

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Clarke Wallace protested against the graduated scale of subsidies based on the cost of construction when the government had no means of ascertaining the cost. The subsidy bill now before the house involved a possible liability of ten millions, besides committing the country to subsidies for extensions of these lines, calling for many millions more. Already many parts of country railways had been built with government subsidies which were not operated, so little demand was there for them. objection among the negroes in Bost the cost. The subsidy pill now before the house involved a possible liability of ten millions, besides committing the country to subsidies for extensions of these lines, calling for many millions more. Already many paris of country railways had been built with government subsidies which were not operated, so little demand was there for them.

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Rev. D. Writtlers of Port of Spain, Trindad, purposes visitias Nova Scotia in the autumn to remain the reaster part of the winter. Rev. J. F. Dustan, Heilfax, will supply the pulpits in Trinked.

BOSTON LETTER.

The New England Hay Crop a Small Yield.

Miss Anglin Winning Steady Triumph in the Golden State-St. John Newspaper Man in a New Line.

the Divorce Court -- Recent Deaths of Provincialists-The Colored Race in Canada-Lumber and Fish

Markets-General

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The weather here New England have been pretty well watered. The haying season, which has been over for about a week. was generally dry and favorable to saving the crop. The good weather, however, was offset by the small yield, due to the drought in the spring and early

The Grand Trunk railway, the benefactor of Portland, and the ottizens of that town are making arrangements for a greater business next winter than ever before. The contracts already made will give Portland a steamer every day during the winter months.

Contracts have been signed by the Grand Trunk as follows: Weekly boats to Liverpool, Allan line; to Ludon, Thompson line. Fortnightly boats—to Glasgow, Donaldson line; to Glasgow, Allan line; to Bristol, Elder-Dempster line; to Hamburg, Hamburg—the light of the past two or three days no fresh The Grand Trunk railway, the bene-Thompson line. Fortnightly boats—to Glasgow, Donaldson line; to Glasgow, Allan line; to Bristol, Elder-Dempster line; to Hamburg, Hamburg-

npson, a native of New Brunswick, campaigning for the United States nate. He wants to succeed Senator

on the affair until he hears officially from the inquest.

Robert G. Larsen, a newspaper man, formerly of St. John, has gone to South Carolina with Miss Lillian Clayton Jewett, the new champion of the negro race. Miss Jewett, who is a young white girl, is on her way to New England with the survivors of Postmaster Baker's family. Postmaster Baker was burned in his home because as a negro he was objectionable to the white population. Several members of his family also perished. Miss Jewett plans to begin a crusade in the north against the southern lynchings, and to use the Baker family as an object lesson. There is considerable objection among the negroes in Boston to the plan, and several of the more prominent ones charge that Miss

Aug. 2, Otis I. Warn, aged ten years, formerly of St. John; in South Boston, Aug. 1, Angus James, eight year old son of Hugh S. and Christina C. Matdonald of Prince Edward Island.

The blueberry and raspberry trade from the provinces is very brisk just now. Large shipmonts are being received on almost every steamer.

Spruce lumber is rather firmer than it was one week ago. It is said there is every prospect of large dimensions being advanced it a thousand this week. Small sized stuff is in better demand and slightly higher, many dealers asking an advance of fifty cents. Building is not active in this state or the market would be booming in earnest. The general demand in other parts of the country and the united action of American spruce millmen are largely responsible for the present upward movement. The demand in New York state is particularly active. Clapboards do not share the firmness throughout the market and are inclined to be dull. Shingles are in tair demand and a steady rade. is in progress. Laths are steady and enjoy about the same call as shingles. Hemiock lumber of all kinds is in strong request while offerings are small. More Canadian lumber is coming into the market in spite of the duty, although there is not as much profit in Canadian lumber for shippers as there over the bar Prices here.

are as follows:

Spruce—Frames, nine inches and under, \$15.50 and 16; frames, twelve irehes and up, \$17 to 17.56 (nominal quotation, but most lumbermen now ask \$18); 2x3 and 2x4, \$13 to 13.50; merchantable boards, \$12 to 13; mill random, \$14 to 14.50; clear floorings, \$22 to 22.50; seconds, \$15; extra clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27; second clear, \$23 to 24; laths, 15-8 lm, \$2.25 to 2.40;

continued scarcity of that fish. For the past two or three days no fresh mackerel nave been landed here. About 325 barrels from the provinces have been received during the past week. Provincial mackerel have brought \$13.50 to 14 for large and \$9.25 to 10 for tinkers. Codfish are firmer. Large dry bank are quoted at \$5.50 medium, \$5; large shore and Georges, \$5.50 to 6. Pickled herring are quite firm. New large split, the first of the