OTTAWA LETTER

Looks as If It Would be Long Session.

Then all eyes turned on Mr. Tarte.

That little bundle of nervous energy was received without the slightest devant open enemies, that it was indeed a government had paid it for five years was received without the slightest demonstration. He was very nervous at first, but he gradually warmed up to his subject, and as he declared that he was born, had lived, and would die a OTTAWA, March 21.—The opposition which had been awarded after tenders were called for. was born, had lived, and would die a believer in and supporter of "Canada for the Canadians" the opposition benches rang with the same tremendous applause which greeted the same that business would be rushed. The patriotic remarks wherever they have been uttered in Canada. Mr. Tarte's speech was one of the strongest endorsements of the conservative policy, past and present, ever heard in the house of commons. Turning defiantly for the liberal seats he demanded critical componing to the strongest endorsements of the conservative policy, past and present, ever heard in the house of commons. Turning defiantly for the liberal seats he demanded critical company's profits and proceedings of the past few days, however, do not justify this latter view of things. The house has now been in supply two days, considering the estimates for civil government. Generally little attention is devoted to these particular votes, the members preferring to wait until some of the larger items came up before entering to power ministers were more easily approached.

and Hon. A. G. Blair. Both these gentlemen have given evidence in the past of their antagonism towards the member for St. Mary's division. Both were equally guilty with Mr. Tarte of pronouncing on questions of policy which had not been endorsed by the government as a whole. They were, therefore, in the same position as the man whom they forced their leader to dissown. Mr. Sifton, it must be said to his credit, took his medicine manfully; Mr. Blair, as usual, fell back on "amazement." But the minister of railways and canals had arrayed against him the same master mind which dictated terms in the settlement of the Kettle River Valley and Crow's Nest Pass Railway charters. Mr. Blair disappeared over Mr. Tarte's shoulder on both occasions and he performed the same acrobatio feat yesterday. Mr. Tarte drove home with telling force

The ex-minister of public works has declared the statements of his leader to be false. He has also made definite sunnousements in regard to the liberal policy which have been denied by Hon. W. S. Fielding, the one man above all others whose utterances on such questions may be taken as official. Mr. Tarte has done more. He has told Mr. Tarte has done more. He has told Mr. Tarte has done more and the standard management of condemnation as his own. He claims they are occupying their posticion unconstitutionally, and the gentlemen are unable to reply. Where, then, is Mr. Tarte in his relations to the liberal party? True, he sits in their midst, but his tentes have been received with blank silence and disapproval, and it was only when he expressed the hope that Sir Wilfride health might be what it once was that he was acclaimed by those who were once his strong supporters.

Looking back at the scene in the commons on Wednesday afternoon, one cannot gather from it that the government's prestize has been augmented by its strenges upporters.

Looking back at the scene in the commons on Wednesday afternoon one fame tistendant incidents. When the doors of the salleries were open the crowds quickly filled every available seat. On the floor every nember in the city was in his place. The rising of Sir Wilfride was the signal for breathless silence, almost unbroken until he had concluded his remarks. Then all eyes turned on Mr. Tarte. That little bundle of nervous at monostration. He was very nervous at monostration. He was very nervous at monostration. He was very nervous at monostration of the present of the minister's salary who devote provide provided the protection of that money to meeting a distribution of the present dependent of the minister's salary who devote provide provide provide provide provided the protection so far as it may be synonomous with the Fielding that the first of the management and the protection as the required to form the strength of the management of the provided provided the provided provided t

ment, drew the government fire in good style. He pounded away at Sir willrid Latrier's inconsistencies with telling effect. From speeches of the liberal leader he was able to establish that the liberals have at their head one, who, commencing life as a protectionist, had allied himself to the cause of free trade, and finally again cast himself on the waters of protection. Sir Wilfrid did not enjoy the gone he bouse, that while in his green youth he had been a protectionist, he was once again a free trader. A fourth somersault in almost as many years. Why, it was only on Friday last that Sir Wilfrid declared the polzy of the government to be definitely incorporated in the Fielding tariff of 1857; six days later he is a free trader. What a delighfully estimated the local eligiblature of all six of the summer of the local bar was elevated one, who, comment to be definitely finorporated in the Fielding tariff of 1857; six days later he is a free trader. What a delighfully estimated the local protection of 1857; six days later he is a free trader. What a delighfully estimated the local protection of 1857; six days later he is a free trader. What a delighfully estimated the local protection of 1857; six days later he is a free trader. What a delighfully estimated the local protection of 1857; six days later he is a free trader. What a delighfully estimated the local protection of 1857; six days later he is a free trader, or at the suspection of some influential politician, he paved the way for Mr. Cameron's nomination by appointing Mr. Holt to a county judgeship. This sand pleaded to the ministence of justice was appealed to and the county suggestion of some influential politician, he paved the way for Mr. Cameron's nomination by appointing Mr. Holt to a county judgeship. This sand the country, and for because of the local hard was a protection. Six himself on the was appealed to and the sum of the plant of the local hard was a protection. The case of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protecti

Winnipeg papers declared that he unable to discharge all the duties osed upon him. When Mr. Fitzpatrick was asked about the case, informed the house that Mr. Just Walker was found to be a ready a

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Probably Hear Something

Drop Before the House

Rises.

Later on Mr. Borden had a fling at the libering him considerably. Mr. Borden had a sling at the minister of railways was evidently bothering him considerably. Mr. Borden expressed the opinion that as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when saked point hank to commend or condemn Mr. Blair's promise of 300,000,000, had been explained to the Recent that the minister of sustice might bothering him considerably. Mr. Borden as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when saked point framed from giving it official sanction, it would be only a matter of considerably or onlike new in the part of the leader to immediately call for the resignation. For Mr. Borden had a challenge ready. He quoted the minister of marine and fisheries' speeches in Mone. Some sasigned for his diverse from the some assigned for his diverse from the members.

A Little Light on the Causes that the mone or condemn Mr. L. Borden suggest that the minister of prostice might bothering him considerably. Mr. Borden as great that the minister of prostice might explain it there was sany political significance in his decision to appoint a repair to find a suppoint to any such conditions. This led Mr. Borden to mediately call for the resignation of his New Brunswick helper. The same was saked the minister of the sake of his department, and for the sake of this department, and for the sake of this department, and for the sake of this feature to displain to his leader that he had mental the minister of marine and fisheries' speeches in Mone.

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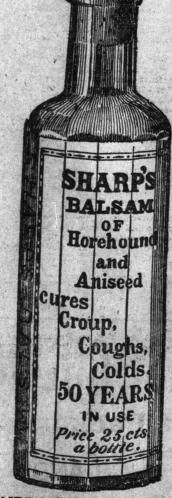
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Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-SEV-ENTH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, all and singular:

All the right, title and interest of the Henry Hennigar Estate of, in, fo or set the Henry Hennigar Estate of, in, fo or set the Henry Hennigar Estate of, in, fo or set the Henry Hennigar Estate of, in, fo or set the Henry Hennigar Estate of, in, for set of the Henry Hennigar Estate of, in, for set of the Henry Hennigar, dated November 1st, 121, and registered Libro. X. of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, page-Sis, 520 and 521, the tenth day of January, 1822, as and 521, the tenth day of January, 1823, as and Libro. X. of the Records of the Said County of Saint John, page-Sis, 520 and 521, the tenth day of January, 1822, as and Libro. X. of the Records of the Said Occupant of the January 1822, and Libro. X. of the Records of the Said Occupant of the Said January, so called, to the Cattern the Saind Deginning at the Point in the eastern boundary line of the Said January White, Esquire, where the same line meets the wistern bank, of margin of the Moose Path Brook, so called, after crossing the same; thence running along the said boundary line of the said January with the Said public road notheasterly to a marked hackmetack tree the estern line of the said public road notheasterly to a marked spruce tree; thence on a line due east by the magnet thence on a line of the said public road notheasterly to a marked spruce tree; thence on the upland wenty-three chains, to a marked spruce tree; thence south twenty-four degrees thirty minutes west, twenty-six chains of threabouts to the marsh at a branch of the said Moose Path Brook; tollowing the several courses thereof southerly to the place of beginning, according to a marked spruce with all green the said public road and pennises hereby conveyed, containing by estimation four acres of marsh and chirteen acres of upland, be the same more or less, together with all the right of the Chity and County of Saint John, under the provisions of ch

GEORGE R. VINCENT R. RITCHIE,

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at public auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the estate of Nelson DeVeber, of, ip, to or out of the follows: lows:—
All that certain lot or tract of land situate, lying and being on the southerly side of the stream which discharges Loch Lomond into the Bay of Fundy, and adjoining land granted to one James Grigor, Junior, in the Parish of Portland and County of Saint John, and butted and bounded as follows; to with Beginning at an ash tree marked on the bank of said stream at the westerly corner of the aforesaid lands granted to James Grigor, Junior, thence running north thirty-

of the aforesaid lands granted to James Grigor, Junior, thence running north thirty-seven degrees east by the magnet one hundred and thirty-eight chains; thence south fifty-three degrees west seventy-eight chains to the said stream at a fir tree marked; thence in a northerly direction up stream by the several courses of the said stream to the place of beginning, agreeable to the description and according to the tendition of the original grant as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

The forgoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Cously dated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of 94c. levied and assessed against the said Nelson DeVeber estate, in the said Parish of Simonds for the year A. D. 1901 and for the sum of \$3.30, cost and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of \$16.33 for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Nelson DeVeber estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of \$20.61, the said Nelson DeVeber estate in the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid, or in any part thereto.

Dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1903.

R. R. RITCHIE, GEO. R. VINCENT.
County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of St. John, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, all and singular all the right, title and interest of Patrick Duffy of, in, to or out of the following lands and premises described as follows:—
All that piece and parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, province aforesaid, being part of a grant to Lloyd Johnston and others, and known by the number (6) six in a sub-division of said lands, butted and bounded as follows: Beginning at a lorked yellow birch tree marked No. 6; thence north 74 degrees & east 55 chains 88 links to a spruce tree; thence \$4 degrees 15m. west ten chains to a spruce tree; thence north 13 degrees east 55 chains 88 links to a spruce tree; thence south 13 degrees as small lake to a spruce tree marked No. 1 J. I.; thence south \$6 degrees 45m. east 11 chains 2 links, across a small lake to a spruce tree marked No. 1 J. I.; thence south \$6 degrees 5m. east 11 chains 2 links, across a small lake to a spruce tree marked No. 1 J. I.; thence south \$6 degrees 5m. east 12 chains 75 links, to the place of beginning; the same containing eighty acres, more or less.

The foregoing sale will be made under, and by virtue of a warrant issued by tha Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100; of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick, and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of \$4.30 cost and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of \$2.00 for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Patrick Duffy having omitted to pay said rates and taxes see levied and assessed against the said Patrick Duffy having omitted to pay said rates and taxes see levied and assessed against the said Patrick Duffy having omitted to pay s R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

THE DEATH ROLL

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

DETROIT, March 25.-Chas. M. Ward Dudley, who in 1888 gave exhibitions of fancy and trick bicycle riding both in America and England, is dead at ENSENADA, Lower Calf., March 25.

ENSENADA, Lower Calf., March 25.

—Former Governor Abraham Arronise is dead here after an illness lasting only a few hours. He intended to sail Sunday for San Diego on his way to his new station at La Passe. At the last moment he was taken ill and had to abandon his trip. He was 70 years of age and a native of San Luis Postosi.

PHILADER PRIVADER AND MORNER ST. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25 .-Colonel Charles S. Greene, for twenty-two years prothonotary of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, died today at his home here.

PARLIAMEN'

OTTAWA, March 23.-In t today James Ross, the new elect for the Yukon, was inte Mr. Thompson introduce to extend the powers of 1

In answer to Bennett, Sir Cartwright stated that from I liam and Port Arthur during season there were shipped Canadian ports 22,087,791 by wheat, and through America 85,668,516 bushels.

Mr. Blair declined to answer tion covering a steel rail which, he said, has not yet be

The government in answer question stated that no legisla fecting private bankers we brought down this session. In to Mr. Wilmot, Hon. Mr. Sut said that Harrison, the candi the New Brunswick elections, signed his position of fishery in on Feb. 16th and had not been

Mr. Bell moved for a return correspondence between N. C. gold of the hydraulic mining sy and the government relative cessions in the Yukon. Mr. Taylor moved for a return ing the cost of taking the severa adian census, including that of 1

to March 1st, 1903. Mr. Bourassa moved for a stat covering the residence, salaries expenses of the Canadian immig Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in answ

Maclean, promised to give notice government telephone bill. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick's bill to a the expropriation act was given ond reading. The bill gives the ernment power to expropriate lands and quarries for short The property may be returned a has served its purpose, subject t muneration for any damages by the owners.

Mr. Haggart objected to the bi the ground that there was no m for fixing damages until the goment had finished with the proj Progress was reported.

The act to amend the Yukon fre act to amend the Yukon fory act and the bill to provide for transfer of Goodspeed from the formatory to the penitentiary pa their third reading. Mr. Haggart suggested that G

speed was given a new punish without new trial, but Mr. Fitzpa urged that it was an injustice to boys in the reformatory to allow prisoner to remain in the home The bill to increase the penalty persons found guilty of participating indecent and immoral plays was considered. Tupper asked for the finition of the terms indecent and moral. Different judges would p different interpretation on the wo and high class plays might be cle out of the country when they v really the very best available and vating on the whole. He suggesthat careful consideration should given the measure before definite tion was taken. He thought "obsce would be a more satisfactory def

Hon, Mr. Fitzpatrick accepted suggestion. The bill passed its second OTTAWA, March 23.- Davies

Saskatchewan has given notice of n tion that in the opinion of the hor steps should be taken to provide ad tional transportation for the Nor west.

The house went into supply af dinner. The appointment of civil s vants, notwithstanding anything

the civil service act was made the su ject of further criticism by the opp sition. Martineau's appointment this back door last session was cor mented upon

mented upon.

Hon. Mr. Patterson announced i proposed an assistant commissioner tustoms. He mentioned John Bai his private secretary, as the probab

appointee.
When railways and canals was reached, Hon. Mr. Blair announced he hadiscovered one chief clerk. Later h was unable to locate the missing clerk much to the amusement of the house
It is evident from the shower of pet
tions which reached the house toda
that a strong feeling exists in certai sections of Canada against the grant ing of a subsidy either in land o money by parliament to the Gran Trunk Pacific project. The petition set forth that the new The set forth that the new railway, if con structed, would be highly remunera tive and that the subsidies were no necessary. It is pointed out, more over, that in the event of the govern ment wanting to appropriate such line in future, the granting of sub line in future, the granting of sub sidies would increase the difficulties of expropriation. The petitioners pray that parliament shall refuse to grant any subsidies, to any projected rail-ways or any subsidiary undertaking in connection therewith.

connection therewith Brock, M. P., gave notice of a bill to make further provision for the prevention of cruelty to animals. It is designed to include in its scope the protection of all classes of animals and hirds. Domestic and wild animals of different species, while being transportations. ed in cars or ships, must be separated by partitions, or must have proper care, bedding and feeding while in transit. The right of entry on any vessel or car containing animals is permitted to any police constable.

Tarte had some questions to ask when \$45,000 for the astronomical ob-

servatory came up. When the vote for the mint was reached, Hon. Mr. Sutherland an-nounced that a change in the site had been decided on. Mr. Tarte demanded an explanation for a change, as the previous site was suitable. The item was held over at the request of Hon.

Mr. Fielding. Then it was developed that private lands are now involved.

Brock arraigned the government in a lively manner for the free and easy way in which great questions were handled. He scored Fielding for his childish behavior in attempting by facetious comment to throw dust in the people's eyes. The government is being watched and must get down to

ng watched and must get down to Mr. Tarte suggested that perhaps it would be better to allow the mint to lie a natural death.

Mr. Brock moved to strike out the

item for the mint. The amendment was lost, 47 to 6.

Mr. Logan urged that immediate attention be given to the geological mu-sum, as many precious documents were liable to be destroyed at any time.