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constituted the delegation to Otaw on behalf of the Provincial Government to shive in the Capital, and the two first amechave returned to the Island. No doubt they had a nice time and enjyed their visit to Ottaw; but the Provincial exchequer is likely to be very little the better of their trip. We are informed that they had an audience with the Cabinet, that they laid before that body certain state ments relative to the Island's claims; that they got a patient hearing and that the Government promised to take the matter into their most serious consideration "Serious co

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CERTAIN temperance organizations in this city addressed letters to Sir Louis H. Davies, asking him to use his influence to have a strict question put to the people to vote on, viz: "Shall we have prohibition or not?" Sir Louis answers that "the aim and object of the Government is to obtain the real mind of the people to receive that the same and object of the Government is to obtain the real mind of the people on the question of prohibition." To do this, he says the Government." To do this, he says the Government." Will take care that all side issues are left out." Immediately afterwards he says it is "obviously plain to any thinking man, that if a policy is adopted which cuts off seven or eight millions of revenue, that some other polition of prohibition." He then intimates that it would be necessary to tack on to the further question, whether or not the further question, whether or not the further question, whether or not the encessary to tack on to the further question, whether or not the further question, whether or not the exercise of swallowing them. The them intimates that is would be necessary to tack on to the further question, whether or not the exercise of swallowing themselves at the Patriot and Morwing Organ, which, hitherts shouted for "prohibition pure and simple," are builty engaged in the exercise of swallowing themselves at it is extraordinary the facility with which Grit organs adapt themselves to the contradictory tactics of their masters. What bumbug and hypoeristy!

The estimates were laid on the table of the Dominion House of Common at midnight Monday. They call for an expectique in the scale year 1894-99 of \$39,125,859, on account consolidated fund. Against a total vote on this account for current year of \$1,50,00 less. This decrease, to of course, only apparent is the crease to of course, only apparent is the face of the crease is of course, only apparent is total vote on this account for current year of \$1,50,00 less. This decrease is of course, only apparent is

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The Supplementary estimates will bring up the figures far beyond those of the current year. The capital expenditure calls for \$5,786,691. But this is no guide as many of these estimates are always supplemented. The estimate for interest charge shows a reduction of \$251,000, ot which \$225,500, or nearly the whole is effected by another cut in the Savings bank interest from 3 per cent to 24. The cost of civil government is about the same as last year. The administration of Justice is increased by the salary of additional judges in Ontario and Quebee. The estimated cost of operating the Intercolonia: more than last year's appropriation. The sum of \$15,000 is asked to straighten the P. E. Is'and railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Is'and railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Is'and railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expended on votes for harbors and piers in P. E. Island railway. The total sum to be expende rent year of \$158,000 less. This de-

Point wharf, \$7,400; Tignish, repairs to breakwater and extension \$7,000. Belfast approaches to pier, \$500; Brae breakwater, \$1,000; for \$2,400 minor to the names of \$2,400 minor to the name

it clear that he regarded the case as hopeless. In the tone of bitter disappointment he expressed regret that a majority of the senators have made up their minds to destroy the measure.

The Premier, the Attorney General and Hon. Mr. Richards, who constituted the delegation to Otaws on behalt of the Provincial Govern

tity of a private Secretary enough to send along.

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OTTAWA advices indicate that a tremendous lobby was put up for a couple of weeks to carry the Yukon bill through the Senate might be stane weever, that this lobby had failed. At one time it seemed possible that the Senate might be stane peded, and name after name of prominent Conservatives were given as converts to the measure But the cold reception given Sir Frank Smith spoke volumes. In you make the name of prominent and a under the yukon country, in the course of his speech on the 23rd the Secretary of State made it clear that he regarded the case it c 2,400 miners to their credentials

there is not a Frenchman in the parties in Ottowa who keep away

the hardships, and who alone is making the district of any value It is said the President of the United States will demand indemnity from Spain; but Spain is on re-

alone so that he can get some re-turn for the hardships he en-dures."

Mr. Hackett.

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Snowball and Senator Power tried to bother them with questions, but were not successful. Mr. Snowball wanted to know if Mr.

Hooking

During the past few days great activity in war preparations has been manifested in the United States, anent the question of the destruction of the United States war ship Maine. The report of the United States experts investigating the disaster has been handed to the President, and it says the explosion was brought about from external causes; that is to say a sunken mine. The Spanish Court of inquiry find that the explosion took place from the inside. The United States report is unable to place responsibility for the explosion.

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delegates had not so much to say. They had come out 600 miles by

imes rather have no railway than o have it on terms that shut hem out from all the gold.

Mrs. Mary A. Sinnot, of Penetanguishene, writes:—"I was a great sufferer for over four years from nervous indigestion and dyspepsis; often wished myself dead; was attended by the best physicians; tried many remedies, but found very little retief. I was attracted to South American Nervine by reading of the wonderful cures wrought by it. I had about lost all faith in medicine, but I concluded to try it. One bottle wonderfully relieved me. I gained strength right away, my appetite returned trength right away, my appetite returne nd in a very short while I was complete y cured. I cheerfully recommend it."-lold by Geo. E. Hughes.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The first business in the House of Commous, on Monday the 21st., was Marcotte's motion for reference of Bruneau's resignation to the committee of privileges and elections. Sir Adolphe Caron seconded the m tion. Premier Laurier said the only purpose of the reference to the committee would be to determine whether Bruneau's action amounted to a resignation. There was nothing to refer unless Mr. Bruneau nad drawn up his resignation according to the statutory form and had caused it to be delivered to the speaker. Premier Laurier said that even assuming Mr. Marcotte's statement to be correct, it did not show a resignation, bcause Mr. Bruneau's declaration before the contents came to the speaker. The premier went so far as to say it was allowable for a member to withdraw his resignation any time before the speaker had brong to as to say it was allowable for a member to withdraw his resignation any time before the speaker had brong to the matter before the house and it was entered upon the journal. Therefore there was nothing to refer, and he saw no reason for giving further attention to it. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper thought the premier's position quite unsatisfactory in saying that Mr. Marcotte's motion showed no cause of action. Hon. Mr. Laurier overlooked the clause which declared that Mr. Bruneau had caused his declaration to be delivered according to statute. So if the government assumed the declaration correct, there was a clear cause for reference. The custom of this house, and the English house, was to refer to committee any representations which even seemed to cast a doubt on the right of a member to hold his seat. Sir Charles Hibbert pointed out that the premier's contention would place the speaker in a delicate position. If the appearer could by delaying action on the resignation of a member, render that resignation of no effect, or by promptness could make it operative, he would obtain a dangerous power. Mr. Tapper went on to argue that on the seaker's own showing there was such delivery of the document as the statute required. Such a process of

ties. Mr. Casey sured to the committee, and distinguished the case from that of Speaker Anglin. Mr. Bennet read articles from several papers containing reflections on the conduct of the spe-ker, and declared that it was commonly alleged that the speaker knew the contents of Mr. Bruneau's letter. To him, the statement of the speaker's manegagested a prearrangement of his own meeting with Mr. Bruneau. Under these circumstances it was absolutely necessary for the sake of the speaker's who said he was charged by Mr. Bennett was once called to order by the speaker, who said he was charged by Mr. Bennett was hould take place. Mr. Bennett was once called to order by the speaker, who said he was charged by Mr. Bennett was hould take place. Mr. Bennett was now required stances, sh wing that the speaker had no said that the speaker had done all that the law required of him to constitute a resignation, and that the speaker had goes out is Full Warranted.

We have a large stock of second-hand Organs and sew-ing machines at almost any price you may require. First-lease there is the effect of the allegations before the boose, and what was now required was the committee to determine whether the allegations were correct. Sir Louis Davies contended that even if the speaker had known toe contents of Mr. Bruneau's teven if the speaker had known toe contents of Mr. Bruneau's teven if the speaker had known toe contents of Mr. Bruneau's teven if the speaker had known toe contents of Mr. Bruneau's teven if the speaker had known toe contents of Mr. Bruneau's teven if the speaker had known toe contents of Mr. Bruneau's teven if the speaker had known toe contents of the writer. Sir Charles the contents came to the speaker's mind and that comprehension must come by reading a letter, or by a personal statement of the writer. Sir Charles the contents of the writer. Sir Charles the c

the delivery of the resignation was not effective, unless the knowledge of the contents came to the speak-r's mind and that comprehension must come by reading a letter, or by a personal statement of the writer. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper asked whether the seat would become vacant if the speaker had allowed the paper to remain unopened for a month. Sir Louis Davies refused to consider hypothetical cases. Mr. Borden of Halifax presumed Sir Wilfred Laurier would not contend that any resignation sent to the speaker and stolen or burned after its receipt would not be good. It was one question whether Mr. Bruneau had resigned, and another whether the speaker was sufficiently informed by the facts to is sue his writ for a new election. The purpose of motion was to determine whether there had been a resignation, and there was certainly ground for an enquiry on that point. The debate was continued by Mr. Quinn of Montical, who claime that the case called for inquiry. Mr. Mills of Annapolis could not unders and why the government should object to inquiry. He held that if Mr. Bruneau wrote out his resignation and caused it to come to the speaker's hands, he had resigned. The only question to be determined was what was in the letter.

In the evening, Mr. Mills contended that Mr. Bruneau had sent his resignation through the mail; he had resigned past retraction. He might be subject to a pensity for sitting in the house. A good deal had been said in the press already, but much more and worse would be said if the investigation were now refused. Mr. Bergeron reminded the government that they had a majority of the privileges committee and had no reason to fear that the committee would be unfriendly. Mr. Flint pleaded for a liberal construction on behalf of Mr. Bruneau. Sir Adolphe Caron maintained when Mr. Bruneau's nation was complete was not so simple as some thought, but he had reached the conclusion that the matter had gone jurther than Mr. Bruneau had the power to take it back. He was not willing to call the committee to determine whether the speaker had given the exact statement of the case, nor did he see anything in question of the act which was to be determined. The only question was one of law, which could

to see a railway, but they would far rather have no railway than have it on the proposed terms. It was claimed that the road was built for the benefit of the miners, but the delegates said that even

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pleaded for a liberal construction on behalf of Mr. Bruneau. Sir Adolphe Caron maintained when Mr. Bruneau's letter reached the speaker it became the property of the house. Which the speaker represented, and he had no more right to give it back than a minister would have to return to the sender a letter containing the lowest tender for public service. Following Mr. Monk, who thought the resignation could not possibly he depended on the action ar whim of a speaker, Mr. Russell said the question whether the resignation was complete was not so simple as some thought, but he had reached

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state to the house the facts
Mr. Foster did not question
the speaker's statement, the right to analyze his he resignation of Mr. give Mr. Bruneau the best doubt and the letter back. man would return the uno from a friend if the latte having written it and want Mr. Bell replied that the spetion was not quite the same private persons writing letter. He saw great dan suggestion that the spea treat the formal resolution a tree of his own. After r letter of his own. After r Mr. Sproule and Mr. Clancy opposed reference to the coit could do nothing to solve culty that existed and couling for Mr. Bruneau, who have the privilege of taking thought if in a hasty momen mined to resign. Mr. Power to Mr. Blair's reflections on city of the laymen to disquestions, reminded the mirecent occasions when he wonsuited by H. H. Pitts, who conducted his own Powell was himself in dout points and would like to cleared up in committee. etter of his own. cleared up in committee.
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