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OTTAWA LETTER.

Government Will Defer Its **Revision of the Tariff.**

The Brusque Manner in Which Sir Richard Cartwright Discussed the **Bounty Question—General**

Parliament News.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-Parliament has been doing little more than marking time for some days past. There has been a sort of hous cleaning and the der paper is rapidly becoming cleared of public business. Government bills of a very dry character have been given three readings and sent to the senate for consideration, and today the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme will be taken up. The discussion of that the pays more for his fencing today measure will be carried on until it is finished and then the redistribution bill, which affects Ontario more than any other part of the dominion, will be similarly treated. The latter debate may last one week, two weeks or three weeks as the sweet will of those of the state of may last one week, two weeks or this particular wire, No. 13, in the United States today is \$2.85 per cwt, it is not likely that more than ten days at the outside will be taken up with it, and already dates are fixed for prorogation. The closing of the house is put down for different days with United States quotations on this from the last to the 15th of Sentember.

This particular wire, No. 13, in the United States today is \$2.85 per cwt, this particular wire, No. 13, in the United States today is \$2.85 per cwt, the was full of meat and information. He evidently devoted days of hard work to the preparation of his oration, because he deemed it his duty to place the question in its true light before the public. Sir Wilfrid, on the stother hand, had recited a speech prefrom the last to the 15th of Sentember. As the house will have sat five months morrow, it will be seen that with the prospect of another ahead. Canada's

fact that many of the industries of Canada are losing money, is to be regretted. Instead of levying a tax directly upon the consumer of goods important and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament, and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament. rectly upon the consumer of goods imported into the country the government has introduced its vicious bounty system, by which all are taxed for the few. The programme so far has been bounties for binder twine, steel and bounties for binder twine, steel and bounties for binder twine, steel and bron ingots, structural iron, wire rods, rolled plates and lead. The binder twine bounty will cost about \$50,000 a year; the bounties on steel and iron states. The opposition desks were hammered every few minutes by their occurry than "Canada for the United States." ingots mean \$183,059 more; structural fron will call for from \$150,000 to \$300,-000 a year, and the lead bounties will total \$500,000 per annum. In round numbers, therefore, the treasury will be called upon to meet an expenditure will not be collected like the duty on some \$900,000. However, the contracthe poor man's tobacco or the articles tors are still bammering away at it of his breakfast table. The govern- and a fleet of American dredges is be- Wilfrid Laurier was applied by the ment has decided that a direct tax of 20 cents per head on every man, woman and child in Canada will be imposed and the money so raised pre-sented to the producers of the several articles which are to be subsidizd.

wonderful part of this scheme If the wonderful part of this scheme is that none of the manufacturers who are to benefit by the bounties want of the word to benefit by the bounties want of the word to benefit was asked for the or the word to be word t are to benefit by the bounties want them. When relief was asked for the flifferent industries, it was always applied for in the form of increased dusties. The manufacturers want the home markets, and bounties will never authorized by parliament, but carried on at the pleasure of the pleasure of the superior of the pleasure of the superior of the pleasure of the pleasure of the superior of the pleasure of the superior of the pleasure of the superior of the su give them that great blessing. In the case of the lead industry the policy of the government is simply ridiculous. It is proposed to pay a bounty of \$15 per ton. According to strong supportance from the west.

government. Competent men nave declared the work now being done on the Galops Rapids is unnecessary and useless, but the government with its large surplus has money to throw away these days, and failing to find an outthe lead produced, owing to the fact let for it in Canada, it has become kets of Canada under its control, must ments for Uncle Sam. Surely the government abroad in order to find a market. This means that the people of such an outrage. The action will hardthis country will have to grant a ly be appreciated by Canadians. bounty for the benefit of some foreign manufacturer. Our lead, on which we are to pay \$15 per ton, will go into for-eign factories, be made up into finished articles, and then shipped back here for sale. In this way the consumer is charged double taxes and the work men of Canada are deprived of a field of labor which might be opened up if the government were to take a sensible view of the situation and apply as it is best suited to the needs of this country.

It is interesting to note the views of Sir Richard Cartwright in regard to bounties, considering that the minister of trade and commerce pays out the several amounts voted for the encouragement of the different industries Here are a few of the opinions offered by that hon, gentleman when in opposition: "I doubt exceedingly whether among the many injurious duties the present government has heaped on the producers of this country, if there is one which is calculated to do more harm on a larger and wider than the enormous bounties majority of the people. which have been placed upon iron There is just this advantage in the proposition, that to a certain extent it nables the people to see more clearly than in other cases how much the exchequer has been plundered—because plunder it is and how much the peo policy. This is merely a concession to certain favored individuals or certain favored corporations, to be paid for, in all human probability, by contribu tions to election funds, just as we know that other combines are in the habit of earning the gratitude of hon. gentlemen opposite. I am not going to raise a discussion now on the duties of pig iron; I disapprove of the whole ousiness altogether.'

One can imagine the brusque man her in which Sir Richard dismissed the bounty question on the occasion of the utterances with a sweep of his hand. Today the minister of trade and commerce has not only abandoned all his old ideas on the subject, and how he is to be found not only activey actively supporting them but re-ponsible for the carrying out of the policy embodying this most advanced type of protection. Where are we to look for an explanation of this change of faith? Surely it eannot be that the government is endeavoring to arrange avoring to arrange

the insicerity of the liberal party, which has characterized it at all stages fight which cannot fall to encourage a supporter of the Mackenzie government I was liable to be defeated, and

in Cleveland and forwarded to Montreal. It is to all intents and purposes American wire, and the reason for this humiliating condition of affairs is that the American Wire Company, an off-shoot of the great United States steel trust, has killed Canadian competition and now does pretty much as it likes on this side of the border.

The ex-minister of railways and canals was unmerciful in his criticism

And what about the position of the farmer who was to get cheap wire? what he termed the "auction nished and then the redistribution protective duties of some 50 per cent. side of the border, in cases where the duties are high enough to guarantee nothing about railway matters, and our home manufacturers a market sufficient to encourage them to invest

enable them to live on almost nothing. Judging by the reports which are coming in from leading commercial centres, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his as-

ing paid \$450 per day to clear a chan-nel, three-quarters of which is within charitable and will now make improve-

J. D. McKENNA. principles of the new liberalism, there

Yesterday will go down in history as a memorable one for the conservative party. Shortly before one o'clock a large gathering of the opposition greeted the new conservative organizers for the province of Quebec, Hon. J. P. pie are being impoverished by this bolley. This is merely a concession to L. Borden, the leader of the conserva-five party, presided, and introduced the men who will marshal the conserva-tive forces in the grand old French-Canadian province. Messrs Pelletier and Hackett, in speeches which had the ring of victory about them, anfound ready to at least divide her support between the two great parties The day has gone by when racial creed cries and the name of Laurier racial Mr. Pelletier, however, made it plain to those present that if the conserva-tive party was to be returned to power, it can only be by thorough organ-ization. The party must be prepared In the course of his argument in supto meet the liberal forces at any mo-ment and it was announced that the

commenced it.

Was a coincidence about the two events. During his speech at the luncheon Hon. Mr. Pelletier made a reference to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, which, he declared, was better known as "Cox's scheme." Hon. Mr. Blair took a somewhat similar line previous to 1897 employed over 1,000

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The Dominion Wire Company makes accurate to say that Senator Cox cannot wait." Senator Cox is evidently ittle wire, and that little must be put on the market as American wire. If a hardware merchant in Montreal purchases wire made from this Canadian factory he pays for it just the same as if it had been made in Cleveland and forwarded to Montreal Duroses upon him. Senator Cox must have millions, and has determined to real. It is to all intents and purposes hold up the people of this country for fute the statements of one who has

canals was unmerciful in his criticism of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He exposed oratory of the first minister in a way that kept the opposition convulsed with laughter. The pretty phrases parliament at prorogation will have earned its salary, this session at least.

The government has evidently made the industries and to defer a revision of the will never result in lasting advantariff indefinitely. This, in view of the tages to any of our industries. The signed to be read by the electorate and fact that many of the industries of the industries of the industries of the industries. and it should be carefully studied and weighed by those who desire to vote intelligently at the next election Those who were present in the com-

pants, who greeted Mr. Blair's attack strong on many points with great and The government is still spending lasting applause. On the government money on the Galops Rapids. Last side, except for the first few moments. 00 a year, and the lead bounties will money on the Galops Rapids. Last stand 1500,000 per annum. In round year a faithful promise was given to the opposition that no further expendence called upon to meet an expenditure would be made on this work, of \$1,033,000 each year. This large sum which has already cost the country of occasions. The ex-minister of railways commenced in an easy manner tors are still hammering away at it and his sort of half apology for Sir liberals. There the waters parted, the government followers going one way nel, three-quarters of which is within government followers going one way the waters of the United States. Cer, and Mr. Blair the other. After he detificates have been filed with the cus-

> He piled ridicule upon them, until they were fairly buried out of sight and he met the sneers of the back-benchers with blows which landed on the mosvital spots and forced the sneerers into a discreet silence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier throughout the stormy scene was a study. It was probably the most OTTAWA, Aug. 12 - Sir Wilfrid serious five hours that gentleman had der magazine. Yesterday Hon. A. G.
> Blair, ex-minister of railways and canals, threw down the gauntlet and mocked at his pet oratory. That was challenged the wisdom of the first the last straw. Probably Sir Wilfrid challenged the wisdom of the first great question of policy placed before the country by the liberal government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in a sormy plight. He has now been in power for seven years and has had associated with him, what he deemed proper to announce as the best array of business men ever assembled in one cabinet in this country. Today, two of the brightest minds in that aggregation have deserted him and he finds himave deserted him and he finds him- the feelings of Sir Wilfrid. Mr. Blair, self unable to check the averse tide on the other hand, was bent on thor-which has so suddenly turned upon oughly exposing the whole scheme, and him. With Hon, J. Israel Tarte and to do that he was forced to arraign the Hon. A. G. Blair fighting the leading man, who, as the head of the government, is responsible for the deal. That is every prospect of the early over- Mr. Blair did so to the king's taste throw of the party which has consid- will be readily admitted by all who ered it its duty to place the interests of private individuals above the interests of Canada and the opinion of the times a smaller man today. times a smaller man today.

The liberals have shown poor tactics in their nethods of fighting Mr. Blair. By their groans and their sneers they have made an enemy of one who was a useful friend and ally. Another Blair. The member for North Norfolk, in the first place, is not Mr. Blair's equal, and in the second place the ring of victory about them, announced with the utmost confidence, that when the call goes out for the next general election, Quebec will be of honor. Mr. Charlton, as is well while bathing, and consequent drown-known, has been for 25 years one of ing. Haines was a work mate of the the most rabid free traders in Canada. Last year, in order to force the hand can hold the people of Quebec from of the United States on the question their old love, the national policy.

of the United States on the question of reciprocity, he proposed that the of reciprocity, he proposed that the canadian government should raise our of the drowned man, does not yet know tariff to as high a level as the United States tariff.

ition of zers are at least ready and they proper then advocated. We falled. The du-social a success.

of its existence in power. There is no definite policy to guide it, and even the plundering of the exchequer or the raising of efection funds does not deter if from introducing into our fiscal programme the bounty system on a scale never contemplated by those who commenced it.

There is no definite policy to guide it, and even the dominion to the other.

Hardly had this gathering dispersed when Hon. Mr. Blair commenced his onslaught on the government. There was a coincidence about the two commenced it.

Here, then, is a man who, having fute the statements of one who has had the courage to resign from the ministry rather than to swallow a pro-posal which he cannot accept, Mr. Charlton presumes too much at the hands of the public.

the same course which he pursued in the case of Mr. Tarte, when the latter moved a resolution condemning the fiscal policy of the government. Many liberals would have liked to have replied to Mr. Tarte, but Sir Wilfrid gave orders that no man was to do so. erals hoped to belittle Mr. Blair. Can they be insane enough to imagine that such petty conduct will have any effect upon the minds of the people, when a question involving an expenditure of \$100,000,000 is under consideration? If so, they assuredly fail to feet 6 inches for tracks, there we appreciate public sentiment. night with the remark that the reportther comment on the question until to-morrow. Mr. Charlton will probably find the country in the same mood as the press gallery.

J. D. McKENNA.

MASONIC ORDER.

Several Important Meetings To Be Held Here Shortly.

On the 24th, 25th and 26th of this nonth the different branches of the

will be the 36th annual communication

hood, will be held. At 11 a. m. of the building of the bridge. He thought, same day, the annual convocation of however, that there should be 18 feet oldest British university in the colonal British university i It is something unusual for so many

tute an important event in Masonic annals of this province.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONVEN-TION.

The annual meeting of the Christian hurch of the maritime provinces will be held at Pictou next week! and from this city there will be culte & large number of delegates, including Pev. J. C. B. Appel, president of the body and be one of the chief topics to be consid- said that all the railway business could ered, as this is an important part of be done on one track, but, if the rail-the denomination's work nowadays, way authorities wished it, there would tute more. The mission stations are pany's disposal, and that would not situated in Halifax, Pictou, Burtt's build a bridge more that 36 feet wide. Corner and Douglas avenue, St. John.

ANOTHER STORY OF STEVENS DEATH. Benjamin Stevens of Pleasant Point received a letter yesterday from his son John in New York, which he son John in New York, which he bridge, and a clear way for teams of (John) had received from a young man of his acquaintance. The property of the bridge, and a clear way for teams of not less than 18 feet in width, and a useful friend and ally. Another of his acquaintance named Haines, blunder was that of placing John Charlton in the lists to reply to Mr. in New York the other day. It was given out through the press that young Stevens was one of a party of excurhe does not command the respect of sionists to jump from a steamer before the country. Probably no meaner political specimen has ever graced a Canadian parliament than this same John Chariton. Last session, in speaking on as to cause him to drown before help the budget, Mr. Charlton delivered could be given. The letter from Haines deceased in Hotel Majestic, New York, but the Pleasant Point young man had gone outside the city for a while came part of the public street. to avoid the heat. Mr. Stevens, father Mr. Robertson said that the whether or not he will have the body

MONEY FOR HALIFAX. ment and it was announced that the said of his relations to the Macken-government's policy, at present, is to zie government which was defeated in day evening last. The pies brought call for a general election in September, with nomination day on the 22nd large trade protectionist campaign in ber, with nomination day on the 22nd large trade protectionist campaign in large ment to the Halifax. and polling day on the 29th. If this duties, for I believed that the salva- School for the Blind. Much credit is an election fund? Or is the minister of trade and commerce starting into plunder the exchequer? It is altoplunder the exchequer that the salver the exchequer is the exchequer that the exchequer is t THE DRY DOCK.

General Committee of the Common Council

Consider the Agreement for the Deed of the Proposed Dock at the

Mill Pond, Carleton. 1 44 7"

the argreement prepared by a committee with the assistance of the recorder, for the dead of a site to the Imperial Dry Dock Co. fer the dock which they propose to build in the mill pond on propose to build in the mill pond on \$20 to an N. B. man where I could get the immigrants for the same money. It will be noticed, however, that in placing Mr. Charlton on the floor after Mr. Blair, Sir Wilfrid Laurier adopted the general were Ald. McGoldrick, Lewis, Macrae, the same and are willing to work hard for two or three years. The good Christie, Bullock, Hamm, Hilyard, Til-ley, and Allan; City Engineer Peters, Recorder Skinner, Louis Coste, Dominion government engineer, and George Robertson, M. P. P., president of the Imperial Dry Dock Ca

Mr. Robertson sale te and Mr. Coste had seen Mr. Marvichet, general manager of the C. P. R., and discussed the ager of the C. P. R., and discussed the matter of railway trecks crossing the laddee, and understood that the C. P. R. would be satisfied with an analysis of the Sun office. R. would be satisfied with one track. The dry dock committee is desirous that the C. P. R. have two tracks, and also give the citizens all advantages.

Mr. Coste, he said, thought that with a 30-foot bridge and a space of 18 lots of room and no crush. The dry Charlton concluded his speech last dock company do not want the cost of the bridge to exceed \$100,000. ers in the press gallery were taking no notice of him, and he would defer furfeet wide, it will require machinery to feet wide, it will require machinery to run it and thus handicap the building of the dock.

Ald. Baxter moved that the agreenent be taken up section by section. This motion passed.

The first and second sections passed.

the table.—Carried. ections were passed. sections were passed.

The eighth section brought forth comin the person of W. E. Ellis. His story

ment from Ald. Baxter The commit- is best given in his own words: Masonic order of the maritime provinces will hold their annual meetings in this city. A large number of Masons from the different provinces are expected to attend, besides a number of fellow Masons from the province of Ald. Barter the committee to fix the width of the bridge. He thought distance for teams only. There are now 18 ft. 6 inches devoted to railway tracks.

of fellow Masons from the province of Ald. Barter old not think that the fix—

ment from Ald. Baxter The committee to fix the council committee to fix the width of the bridge. He thought got Muscular Rheumatism. I tried all sorts of medicine, but none of them did me any good.

"At last my wife would send for a game. When the Canadian counter the captain of the Petrel at his own game. When the Canadian counter the captain of the Petrel at his own game. When the Canadian counter the captain of the Petrel at his own game. When the Canadian counter the captain of Ald. Barter old not think that the fix-doctor. When he arrived I said, 'Doc-next tries any tactics like matario.

Monday, the 24th, will be devoted to city. On Redney where the 19 feet for tism? 'No,' said the doctor. 'Then,' I not at all unlikely that shet will be received to be received to city. On Redney where the 19 feet for tism?' 'No,' said the doctor. 'Then,' I not at all unlikely that shet will be received to be r a meeting of the St. John council of tearns 's hardly sufficient, and the said, 'you are of no use to me.'"

the Royal and Select Masters. This bridge must have width to prevent "I got so bad I could not fee will be the 36th annual communication of this branch. On the same day, at If 36 feet is the width of the bridge, duced for two prevent self or walk alone. Then I was in Mysterious were the deings at the lake tificates have been filed with the customs department here, under which the dreads are excused from paying duties on all the supplies, because of sarcasm at Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the liberal presence in American waters. Hon. W. S. Fielding fruitlessly tried to explain this feature of the case when comfortable as possible for one whom Council of the Cryptic Rite of the mar- feet 6 in. for railway tracks, 11 ft. 6 all the Rheumatism out of me and some of the tugs.

branches of the Masonic order to meet at once, and it will therefore consti-St. John, and as a result, the proposed dimensions would be sufficient.

Ald. Tilley had said that the cars

cars resting on the bridge and the space would be sufficient. Ald. Christie thought that 36 feet

would be enough for the width of the bridge. The bridge should not be occupled more than an hour a day, and teams would be able to drive over the well as the divinity course. teams would be able to drive over the well as the divinity course.

The special committee of the govermors have in view an excellent man adian bullets when they were not fired cars had no power to rest on the bridge, simply to pass over.

Ald. Christie moved that the section making the bridge 36 feet wide be dopted. Ald. Allen seconded the motion. Mr. Coste thought that 30 feet would

be quite sufficient for all traffic and be done on one track, but, if the railspecial effort being put forth to in- sufficient room for two. He would crease the membership of churches and build a bridge as wide as \$100,000 would missions now established and to insti- permit. That was all at the com-Ald. Baxter moved in amendment that the company be authorized to penetrate Union street for access to the deck, and provide for communication by a steel bridge, having a six foot sidewalk on the eastern side of the shall also make provision for the riage of railway traffic over the bridge. If steam were needed for running the bridge, Ald. Baxter thought that the steam used for moving vessels into and tion and several others are projected. out of the dock could be utilized. Mr. Coste did not think that this nine residences completed this fall. At ficials, could be done, as steam would not al-

ways be up. Ald, Hilyard seconded Ald. Baxter's amendment.

Ald. Bullock thought that Mr. Coste should not limit himself to \$100,000. The amendment was lost. The reso Ald. Baxter moved that all refer-

ence to the street railway in the sixth section be struck out. The recorder said that the bridge be-Mr. Robertson said that the company did not wish to bind the city to contribute to the repair. 'Ald. Christle moved that reference

to the street railway allowing them to run over the new bridge be stricken A successful ple social was held in out of the agreement.

The Orange hall, Welsford, on Wednescontribute some definite annual am-

The recorder thought that if the

Ald. Baxter said that the city might agree to renew the planking on the portion travelled by teams and pedes-

Ald. Christie proposed that the city maintain all the planking on the bridge.

Ald. Macrae moved that the city may make a contribution, provided that this contribution shall not exceed the cost of planking.

LABOR DEMAND IN THE WEST.

3 40 - 1 Crops Are Good and Lots of Men Are Wanted There.

A gentleman who owns many acres far beyond Winnipeg is in the city. Talking to the Sun yesterday, he said there is a great field for young New Brunswick farmers in that region. Immigrants are pouring in from across The city fathers devoted a lot of the Atlantic. Years hence they will be time yesterday to the consideration of the argreement prepared by a commiting for a farm and are willing to work hard for two or three years. Th men remain. The other chaps drift off to the cities and towns." There are permanent homes in Mani-

toba and the Northwest for good settlers, remarked this gentleman. Just

EVIDENCE THAT NONE CAN DOUBT.

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE ONE SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

W. E. Ellis Got So He Could Not Walk ful that the Canadian cutter may dash His Cure.

CEDAR DALE, Ont., Aug. 14.-(Spe-It was moved by Ald. Baxter and seconded that the third section lay on fresh proofs that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure and permanent cure The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh for Rheumatism. This village furnishes evidence that no one can doubt

duced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I front today, and it is said that small took six boxes of them, which drove cannon have been snuggled aboard Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheuma tism by removing the cause

ting the Kidness in shape to take the uric acid out of the blood. They always cure Lumbago and Sciatica in the same way.

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR.

Ald. Allan thought that 36 feet would lal world, is showing herself to be very I did not feel exactly safe of my posimuch alive these days. The Michaelmas term, which commences October 3rd, will open under

fore. Not only will the faculty be enwould stand on the bridge, but Ald. larged, but the fees for students will, could." Allan declared that there would not be in all probability, be reduced 25 per cent. Slight alterations are under way Shaw said: "The wound that you see and more comfortable. Up-to-date glancing bullet that struck the rail of of the old conveniences. The modern

> for president. With the renewed in- so close to my head. The though of terest lately aroused throughout the Church of England in our provinces can be discerned the dawn of really splendid prospects for this old landmark, which links our time and people with those noble U. E. Loyalists of the hands and waved it at the Canadian closing period of the 18th century, to because I could not leave my post to whom we owe so much for the upbuilding of our maritime provinces. The doors of the university are open to young men of all denominations. and none of the old-time religious tests are required. Young men thinking of J. Ross Thompson, Captain Shaw's at-King's College should write to the notify the state department at Wash-Rev. Dr. Willets, Grand Pre, or to R. J. Wilson, secretary of the board

culation, fees, etc. BUILDING OPERATIONS AT MUS-QUASH.

L. V. Knight of Musquash, who was operations at Musquash are proceeding but slowly. Four or five two-story buildings are now in process of erec-There will be in all, perhaps, eight or Orange hall, while others have secured temporary accommodation with more inclined to discuss the incident, but fortunate neighbors. Several have they do not expect that the action of moved to Fairville but none have gone to the United States.

RECENT DEATHS.

After an illness of about three veeks the death took place at his reidence, 205 Union street, Thursday afternoon, of Edward Lascelles, aged 75 years. He was a native of Wakefield, Eng., and is survived by a wife, and three daughters. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

NOT AFRAID TO ENDORSE IT. People have learned to have such confidence in Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for every form of piles that pire state Idaho group in the they do not hesitate to endorse it at The recorder thought that if the bridge became a public highway, as it would, the rights of the street railway mended by more persons than any precould headly be interfered with British and the street railway mended by more persons than any precould hardly be interfered with. By paration on the market today. There the street railway were struck out, relief is prompt and cure certain, mine and railroad.

HAVE NAVAL WAR

S. Tugboat Fishermen Arcused to Retaliation by the Petrel's Broadside.

in the state of the contraction To Play the Same Game—It is Said That Small Cannon Are Being Placed on Some of the Tugs.

(Special to New York Herald.) DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Dunthink of it. It only costs \$10 for the kirk fishermen are greatly aroused Mayor White extent that the trip to Winnipeg over the C. P. R. on over the action of the captain of the whole agreement to land before the that is almost as characteristic, and are considered to the captain of the ca that is almost as cheap as staying at yesterday turned the vessel's guns on home in a common boarding house. the American tug Silver Spray, pep-"Good men can find permanent homes pering the tug with shot and putting pering the tug with shot and putting

Drastic measures are to be used by the captains of the twenty fishing tugs of this port to protect themselves from the captain of the Petrel, who several weeks ago captured and towed to Port Colborne, Ont., the tug Kittle D., which at the time was in American

waters. The captain of the Petrel, it is alleged, has run things with a high hand on this end of the lake for some time, and has so intimidated Dunkirk fishermen that they rarely approach within several miles of the boundary, fear-Alone or Feed Himself-He Tells of across the line, capture and tow them to the dominion side, where their vessel would be confiscated, as was the Dunkirk tug Grace several years ago. Since the alleged unwarranted cap-ture of the Kittie D., a feeling of resentment has been aroused among the fishermen, and the firing on the Silver Spray yesterday has caused their wrath to develop into a desire to re-

returned for shot and that Lake Erie

WOUNDED CAPTAIN TELLS OF ATTACK.

Captain Christopher Shaw of the tug Silver Spray, which was fired on off Erie by the Canadian revenue catter Petrel, said in an interview this evening that he did not believe he was on the Canadian line, though he will not

tion and started to run toward the American coast. I consider the attack of much brighter auspices than hereto-us, and I believe they would have gone so far as to take our lives if they

on my face I think was caused by a my boat, or by a splinter of the sailboat. I was almost blinded by the inside will be greatly strengthened as jury, and thought I would never be

> the past treatment that American fish ermen have met with at the hands of the Canadian patrol boat nerved me to dare anything rather than surrender. "I had the American flag in my that struck me in the face cur ped the flag again and stuck to the

> wheel." On account of the absence of Colonel torney, no action has been me ington.

Halifax, for information as to matri- NO FEAR OF INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS.

No complaint has come to the U. S. state department from the owners of the American fishing tug Silver Spray, which was fired on yesterday by the n the city yesterday, said that building | Canadian patrol ship Petrel for alleged poaching in Lake Erie on the Canadian side.

At the state department it is pointed out that the vessel should have stopped when halted by the Canadian officials, whether she was across the line

Officials of the department are not the Petrel will cause a diplomatic incident between the London and Washington governments.

A \$3,000,000 MINING DEAL

SPOKANE, Washn., Aug. 15.-A. H. Campbell, a millionaire Couer D'Alen mine owner, has received a letter from New York confirming the report of the sale of the Standard mine to the Fed. eral Mining and Smelting Company, a new \$30,000,000 corporation said to be backed by the Rockefellers and Go The price paid for the Standard is about \$3,000,000.

The Federal Company will also take over the Mammoth mine and the Em-D'Alenes. The capital of the Federal Company will be \$20,000,000, half common and seven per cent. The remaining \$10,000,000 will be held in the treasury. The deal also common consent, the words regarding is no guesswork about its effects- Everett smelter and the Monte Cristo