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SOME OF THE EXPENSES.

Merchant Tailor, Details of Accounts over the Late Premier's Funeral.

> Where the Most of the Money Went in the Halifax Ceremonial

In view of the debate in parliament regarding the expense of the funeral of Sir John Thompson, the following details may be of interest. The expenses of the services at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Ottawa are not in the accounts so far submitted to parliament.

Hon. J. A. Ouimet stated in the House of Commons that the amount of the bills sent to the government in connection with the funeral expenses of Sir John Thompson was \$33,779. These were considerably reduced, but in the opinion of Mr. Ouimet would amount to the sum voted by and Trouserings, parliament, namely, \$25,000.

The bills already certified by Mr. Coste, who had charge of the funeral, amount to \$25,608, and still none of the bills are included for the church service at the Basilica, in Ottawa, and which Mr. Foster says will amount to between \$800 and \$900. For the work of draping the Halifax LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE Roman Catholic cathedral and Nova Scotia provincial buildings, the men were A Remarkable Iron Pot that Roused the paid \$314.30.

Chas. W. Davies, opening and fitting on 30 locks on pews at St. Mary's chapel, \$4. Halifax Illuminating and Motor Co., ighting provincial buildings, \$333.24. For building arch and one holy cross, cemetery, \$143.00.

Kenny & Co., Halifax, black grenadine, cotton bunting, violet cashmere, black When they had reached a depth of four bunting, bunting, telegrams, \$8.18; ex- feet a pick struck something that gave out press on parcel, \$1.35; total, \$1,228.29. James Monaghan & Sons, plasterers: For building vault at Holy Cross cemet- found that it was iron, much rusted. ery, \$350; for building roadway and plat- Further digging showed that the iron was occasion, as the corner of the veil had Mr. Lister, the first witness being Mr. form at Holy Cross cemetery, \$249.88. Expenses incurred for cleaning and pot, so heavy that the man, after clearing hitherto hidden the transactions of the recalled. From his evidence it appeared gregations. trimming harness (landing of body at orlinance yard), \$7.97. Nova Scotia Nursery: Time and labor

superintending placing, landing, and repacking plants, etc., \$272. Mary's Cathedral, \$107.50; wiring councl chamber, provincial buildings, and St. Mary's Cathedral, \$303.50; total, \$411.

IN ST. MARYS CATHEDRAL, HALIFAX. Gordon & Keith, materials, designs, draping, etc., \$8,771.35. Among the items in this bill are the following: hire of 3 upholstered chairs for Lady Thompson, \$7.50; 12 gold bullion tassels, 8 in., \$87; re-gilding and repairing archbishop's had told Si Stellin, who gave her \$1 for the house the measure of what was to be tug 'Jessie' had grounded there the other chair, \$24; repairing candle-stick and altar seat, \$7.50; making small platform in sanctuary for "Aberdeen, \$5,75; making apartment in cathedral for Lady Thomp- place suffered considerably from the daily son and draping same, \$47.50; upholstering Governor General's pew in plush, without materials, \$2.50; 2 arm-chairs for without any recompense in the line of invoke, but invented — the statute of limi-Governor General and bishop in purple treasure to the owner. The farmer's tations, worded to prevent the light of and velvet, \$14; making ornamental devices; bronzing front of organ, two coats hoped it was gold, not silver, that made record. And so it had been ever after of bronze; ornamenting with gold leaf, and otherwise decorating crthedral with Maltese and other crosses and inscriptions, \$197.90: draping outside of St. Mary's cathedral, Glebe House, and Academy of His greatest endeavors could hardly stir parliament to the Lake St. John and Tem-Music, \$107.50; taking down draperies inside cathedral, \$170; altering choir gallery, \$330.10; paid sexton and wife, St. Mary's cathedral, per Rev. Dr. Murphy, \$35; draping St. Mary's cathedral, \$1,-

THE UNDERTAKER'S BILL.

Following is the account of John Snow Snow, undertakers: Undertaker and his assistants opening casket containing remains of Sir John Thompson at the provincial building..... Removing casket from provincial building to residence of John Pugh and again returning it to

to provincial building, all night Removing casket from provincial building to St. Mary's cathedral and placing on catafalque...... Remodeling 2 waggons for conveying flowers, draping same and

repainting one State funeral car, ornaments, etc. 1,500.00 Loading and arranging flowers on wagons before provincial build-

Ten black palls for horses. Fourteen black overcoats for undertakers ... Fourteen black silk hats... Fifty pairs black kid gloves for clergy and undertakers Fifty hat crepes.. Erecting temporary building for constructing funeral car

Removing building and piling lumber in yard..... Ten black horses for state funeral Painting wreath and monogram on horses palls...... Six feather horse plumes .. Fifteen collars and neckties... Oak case for casket sent to ceme-

Five pine outside cases for remains of Sir John Thompson... 20.00 Twenty-eight white silk badges for marshals... Hire of candlebrass, 7 lights, at provincial building and at John Pugh's residence.... Iwo boxes wax candles......

Stripping funeral car Undertaker and 14 assistants, time and services, devoting whole attention to funeral, chief un-OTHER ITEMS.

W. F. Compton, choir master, St. Mary's cathedral, to managing and conducting funeral services at requiem .. Martin, Young & Co.: draping custom

etc., Holy Cross cemetery, \$408.21.

making railings in halls and stairways, time as could well be imagined. draping ordinance wharves and gates, Government House and fence, monument and fence, St. Paul's churchvard, head-J. E. & R. S. Sansom front of Si. Mary,s cathedral, taking down engaged again.

and returning all materials to works department, \$4,972.38.

EXPENSIVE ROSES. W.B. Davidson & Sons, Montreal, 2,000 tioni at 10 cents each, \$400; 3,000 ferns at ½ cent each, \$75; 500 lilly hanissii, at 37½ cents, \$177.50; 3000 Roman hyacinths at 5 cents, \$150; 1000 yards smilax at 25 cents, \$250; 125 paper white narcissus, \$11,50; wire designs, \$50; boxes for designs, \$25; beams for carrying designs, \$36; time and expenses, \$100; expressage, \$50; total, \$1,925;

RAILWAY BILLS. Grand Trunk Railway Co., special train, Coteau Junction to Levis and return, \$633. Canadian Pacific Railway, hauling of cars, \$230.50. Canada Atlantic Railway, special train

Ottawa to Coteau and return, \$243.28. \$2,509.17. Among the items in addition to those concerning special trains for the Government and M. P.'s are: On buffet car, per menu card, \$191,53 91 meals at Point Levis, \$45.50; 128 meals at Trois Pistoles, \$84.

etc., \$20.89. Car, Gaspe, for Lady Thompson and party, \$90. Car, Kennebecasis, Sir Mackenzie Bowell's party, \$85.

Hope and Curiosity of Flatlands.

haub was having excavations made for fuse of exuberant declarations that they to 100 per cent more than the estimate. the foundation of a new barn, and several | would spurn corruption from their ranks, men were digging with shovels and picks. but who a dull, metallic sound. The workmen cleared a small part of the obstacle and went to Mr. Sohaub and told him of the

the big iron pot so heavy.

it, though he is a strong man. "It's gold sure as a gun," he cried in to the front, notwithstanding the pledge

men, and help." a spade, and then got a crowbar, but in 000 of those moneys - though not, of

to open it," said the smith to all inquirers. which had been meted out to these lesser An Experience that Makes a New Yorker the crowd commented.

old times," said one, parts," suggested a sun-bonneted woman. with which unfortunately the people of "Tell you what, Henry," piped up a Canada had become too familiar; one of

teapots 'n things."

and as it clanged mightily against the lid a split appeared across the whole cover, the ministerial members who had spoken to insert a wedge and with a blow send that the lid flying off in two pieces was the work of a second. Then a great shout 25.00 went up from the crowd. The pot was in the construction of these bridges to the quite empty.

ON A BARREN REEF.

son, which arrived at San Francisco last week from Nicaragua, reported that he sailors on a barren coral atoll, three miles in diameter, and rising but two or three feet above the ocean level, off the Pacific \$2.961.62 | coast of Nicaragua. The reef is rich in phosphates, and the schooner went there cargo. There is no harbor, and vessels are loaded by lighter. The sea was very rough, and when the vessel was nearly loaded the line parted while three men were ashore. The captain had to put to sea for safety and leave the men. The house and post office, superintending men have plenty of food, but will have to draping, plastering and touching up paint depend on rain for water, and will have work, legislative chamber, painting gates, to remain on the barren reef until another schooner may chance to take them Nova Scotia Furnishing Co.: Draping off. There are birds in the air and sharks and decorating state chamber, draping in- in the sea surrounding it, and altogether terior and exterior of provincial buildings, the men must be having as unlovely a

THE LIBERAL LEADER.

oses at 30 cents each, \$600; 4,000 carna- Scorches the Government for the Curran Bridge Steal.

How the Tory Campaign Funds are

Raised.

HAD TURNED IN THEIR TRACKS

CHARGING HIM WITH GROSS OFFENCES

fences would be ventilated in order to

members of the house; when Mr. Edgar

PROFITED BY THEIR OFFENCES,

There was a burst of Liberal applause

Intercolonial Railway's bill amounts to Laurier opened fire on the government thous government of Quebec had come to Cigars, \$17.50; Appolinaris, ginger ale,

FARMER SOHAUB'S FIND.

buried treasure at the foot of a tree on the peached the minister of railways place. As a consequence the trees on Si's efforts of the owner and the nightly ef- in connection with the C. P. R., and when forts of some of his fellow townsmen, but the government invoked - no, did not mind ran over all these things, and he day from ever penetrating into that dark

wards, when in the session of 1893, Mr. bridge for the C. P. R. It cost about \$56,000, and was paid for by the government. workmen clear away the dirt around the eral with having fraudulently appropripot, and then he tried to lift the pot out, ated \$100,000 of the moneys voted by

tremulous delight. "Get hold here, you given by Sir John Thompson that all of-Three of the men laid hold, and their burk an effective investigation by parliaunited strength, added to that of Mr. So- ment. Later on in the session of 1894, haub. finally brought the pot to the sur- when Mr. Edgar, even with an imperfect face. Then they couldn't get the cover investigation, was able to show that the off. The farmer tried to pry it loose with Postmaster general had appropriated \$25,

"Break it in with a pick," he cried to but in a circuitous way - and had disone of the workmen, losing his patience. tributed them for the aid of two fellow The pick swung, and the iron lid clanged so tremendously that the neighors be- showed also that in this very city two gan to gather to see what was going on. men had been indicted before the Assizes But the stout iron pot resisted all endeav. for a similar offence, convicted and sentors to open it. Finding that the vessel enced; when Mr. Edgar pointed out the could not be opened with any means then fact that the presiding judge and the at hand, Mr. Sohaub sent for the village prosecuting counsel had stated that there blacksmith. Down came the blacksmith, were men high in office who had hammer and tongs, and a crowd followed, asking eager questions.

"Farmer Schaub's found a pot full of mete out to them, though in a minor degold coins on his place and I'm going up gree, some measure of the same justice A hundred persons gathered around offenders, the government came to the the mysterious vessel as the smith pre- rescue of the accused, who was enabled to pared to begin operations. Meanwhile state on the floor of parliament that in a similar situation he would do the same

"Thet's right, Henry; thet's right," friends to say that there had been no squeaked the oldest inhabitant. "They's wrong for which the government was a sight o' vallybles buried hereabouts responsible. The indictment was so thet's ben lyin' sence the English got strong that the members of the governlicked by George Wash'non. Like's not ment did not meet it, and those who sat the pot's chuck full uv gold spoons 'n silv- behind them met it in a circuitous way. The house had been told by Mr. McLennan The smith swung up his great hammer, that there were motives behind the attack. It had not been denied by any of

ruption open, flagrant and shameless. It was not denied that the country had been deprived and defrauded to the amount of The captain of the schooner Ellen Johnnearly \$200,000, but the defence was that railways was not responsible. He was shooter." had been compelled to abandon three the victim, not sinning but sinned The opener looked dazed, and then the Italian yelled for it to come down the victim, not sinning but sinned the victim sinning but sinning b against. He took issue with the statement, he charged the hon, gentlemen, not one of whom had dared to speak, that if there had been corruption, open, with twenty-five men to get aboard a had been defrauded of nearly \$200,000, it flagrant and shameless: if the country was due altogether to the fact that the minister of railways had openly and designedly violated the law of his department. The house knew something of the methods which were employed in the might fall into the hands of a

FAVORED FIRM OF FRIENDS

How long should a widow wear mourn- who paid for the privilege by contributquarter's building and fence, St. Matthew's | ing? That depends. A woman who looks | ing handsomely for charitable purposes, the occasion, Mr. Laurier then discussed | eight nets,

detriment of the people of Canada; that

that had been pillage most impudent, cor-

the evidence which had been adduced at the investigation of the scandal, and showed that Mr. Haggart had dispensed

with public tenders altogether, in contravention of the law, that he had been guilty of a lamentable error of judgment; that there had been no proper supervision of the work; that exorbitant charges had been paid the contractor, and that Mr. Haggart was aware of what was going on He chaffed the minister of railways and

the government about their professed

the ministers that prison

WAS NOT A HEATHFUL PLACE in the House of Commons at Ottawa the and that they would be under the necesother day when Hon. Mr. Laurier arose to sity of releasing the prisoner. Alluding speak on the motion to censure Hon. John to the failure of the prosecution against Haggart, the minister of railways, for his Mr. St. Louis for reasons that he stated, smanagement by which the country he said that the government very propwas robbed of \$200,000 in the constructerly had attempted to present an indicttion of the famous Curran bridge. Mr. ment before the grand jury, but the virwithout waste of words, and presented a the rescue of Mr. St. Louis, and he could strong arraignment of the minister of rail- understand it. St. Louis was at this very ways and canals. Mr. McLennan, he said, day a contractor of the Quebec governhad told the house that the minister of ment. At the present moment St. Louis railways was able to take care of himself. was building the Montreal court house, So the house would have supposed, but which was like Penelope's shroud, what upon this occasion he quailed before the was done during the day was undone durattempt. In fact the indictment of scan- ing the night. It was never finished, and dal which had been presented by Mr. the attorney general of Quebec had ac-Davies was so strong that neither the tually asked that the Dominion of Can-Minister who was implicated nor any of ada before presenting the indictment to his colleagues had dared to open their the court should give security for the mouths in his defence. They did not de- costs. The more a person looked at this ny the wrong of which he was guilty, and transaction the more he was convinced for which he was responsible, but they that it was fraudulent from the first line had called upon their followers to come to the last. The fact was fraud was oozing to his rescue, and the language which the from every detail of it. It was conceived house had heard from their followers was in iniquity, and carried out in iniquity. A remarkable find was made in the quite in keeping with the attitude which There had not been a work of any magni barnyard of Henry Sohaub, a farmer of had been maintained by the men in nitude since the present government had Flatlands, N. J., the other day. Mr. So- office, who on all occasions had been pro- been in office that had not cost from 25

> 'SOO' CANAL SCANDAL. An Expensive Piece of Botching, which Cost \$66,000 to Repair.

upon the task. The house had not forgotten the pledge given to the people of The investigation into the 'Soo' canal Canada by the late Prime Minister when, contracts was continued in the public acwith solemn words and upon a solemn counts committee at Ottawa last week by the cover of what seemed to be a large been lifted from the secrecy which had Thompson, the superintending engineer, it all around, was unable to stir it. He great spending departments of Canada, that the seven thousand feet of crib work and the people of Canada had stood was a failure. It had not been properly 22d ult.. Mr. Wass labored here someaghast at the revelations which had been filled in, some of the filling being ice and thing over three years ago. The farmer was much excited. He remade, he had promised that all offences frozen earth, which subsequently rose to called that some years before a box filled would be investigated, and that all of the surface, floated away and the crib Halifax Gas Light Co.: For lighting St. with gold and silver coin was dug up in a fenders would be punished. This was work not being able to withstand the back yard in Flatlands, and that in anoththe pledge given at the time, and the pressure on it, bulged out. This, he said, er place not far away a quntity of house- conduct of the government was the latest meant a weakening of the whole work. hold silver had been found by a farmer evidence that the pledge was given simply The price paid for it was \$4.50 a yard. ploughing. It was rumored that during to reassure disquieted public opinion, but Nobody was discharged for the botch the Revolution many persons then living never was intended to disturb those who work. Messrs. Ryan & Co., the contracin the region where Flatlands now is had had perpetrated these offences, and still tors, received \$90,000 bonus in order to buried their treasures lest they should fall less to disturb the party that had profited have the canal ready for opening on July into the hands of the enemy. Moreover, by these offences. Before that pledge the 1, 1894. He did not know if the canal a fortune-teller had once come there and government had given upon the floor of was got open, nor did he know that the He advised a pier in the middle upon which the C. P. R. bridge rested. He did not think it was what Mr. Lister described as an engineering atrocity. There was a span of 150 feet across. There across larger spaces. There was no pier

> Witness was examined further by Mr. Gibson, who got out the fact that the iscouta railways, the government stepped blunder of the crib work required \$66,000 to repair in addition to a further sum for

over the American channel. He did not

tractors who built the lock, was examined by Mr. Haggart. The first charge stead of \$11 for the 5,500 yards necessary for the enlargement of the canal. This was allowed because the price of course, taking them out of the treasury, labor and for mechanics had gone up considerably. While stone masons were paid \$2.50 here, they had to pay them \$4 a day up there. Everything else was in proportion. Mr. Ryan swore that the bonus of \$90,000 he received for hastening the completion of the canal did not compensate him, because he paid \$64,000 for extra plant and calculated \$16,000 for night work. There were other extra expenses. 'You must have lost a lot of money on the work,' said Mr. Lister, and

and when Mr. Edgar asked parliament to Mr. Ryan smiled back at him. POKER IN ALASKA.

"A select little poker party was on in Juneau the night before I left," said a man "Likely they're English coins buried in thing again. And now at this day, when New York Sun reporter, "and the game it was proved that a similar transaction sweetened up in good shape in a few has taken place in the Department of pieruts buried their treasures in these railways—one of those transanctions it is in New York or Florida, only, perrounds. Poker is the same in Alaska as haps, its oftenner. In the course of the neighbor, "I'll swap yer my sorrel mare those transactions which invariable retions, and a noted local player opened it fer yer pot as it stan's, unsight'n unseen." sulted disastrously to the treasury, but with a bang. One after another laid "Not by a darn sight," returned the beneficially to the government and to down and only one stayed in to fight it farmer sturdily. "That pot'll buy a hull stable, I reckon."

beneficially to the government had not their friends—the government had not the courage to stand up, but it put up its flush, while the opener stood pat. The pushed out a little stack of chips after the Its Muzzle got Caught in the Wires and draw. His opponent threw down a bobtailed flush, exclaiming:

"If I had caught my man, I would

bluffing." The other player looked at the opener crowd, the Italian offered, for twenty-five in amazement. The straight flush man, cents, to make the smaller of the bears for that was his hand, bet a stack of reds. climb a telegraph pole. The opener saw him and raised at the and the Italian ordered the bear up the same time, remarking:

can't do it without a gun. I've got a roy- bear growled sullenly and started up. though all this was true the minister of al flush, and nothing beats that but a six- When it reached the top of the pole

want to rob you."

throwing down an ace: full on kings, said: | again. Then, as the bear didn't move, "Dashety-blank-blank! Of course you | the Italian prodded it with the staff. In have. I'm the oyster, and I've been op- its efforts to escape the thrusts from below, ened in right proper shape." "My friend, Mr. Goodplayer, had to telegraph wires. It became frightened set'em up for the rest of the evening. and tried to tear the wires from their Wasn't that a soft target? I'm going fastening. The harder it pulled the tightback to Juneau some time."

AN UNWELCOME HAUL.

A Maine fishing schooner had the odd good old times in order to replenish the and unpleasant experience last week of party treausury at the expense of the continually filling its nets with a kind of the Italian set up a yell which attracted dominion treasury. It was ascertained at fish that the fishermen didn't want. the attention of several policemen. It a famous investigation how it was that They were after mackerel and ran into a plans, tenders and specification were al- school of whitting, a useless fish about the bear to grab the pole again. Then, by tered, arranged, re-arranged, figured up two feet long. The schooner had twenty poking its muzzle with the end of the and figured down, so that the contract eight drag nets out, and every one was staff, the Italian succeeded in getting it filled almost to breaking with thousands disentangled from the wires, and the bear of whitting. It was a whole night's work | slid to the sidewalk. to clear the nets after each haul. After getting clear of the whitting, the boat caught in the course of a whole day's fish- she? She — Yes: a painted picture. church, and erecting and draping arch in best in black should wear it until she is as was the pious expression invented for ing, twenty-five mackerel in the twenty-

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

Active Correspondents. GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Bloomfield Ridge. June 24.—The concert held at Hayesville Thursday evening, 17th ult., in aid of the Presbyterian church, was a grand

anxiety to punish evil doers, reminding Rev. Mr. Murray, Church of England minister from Stanley, preached in the Union church Thursday evening, 20th ult.. to two large congregations. Miss Rosalie J. Meehan, of Fredericton.

> last two weeks at Bloomfield Ridge at Mrs. Jas. P. Boies. Miss Bertie E. Chase intends going

lressmaker at Boiestown, has spent the

home next Saturday to spend her holi-Nelson Spencer and Lester, his sister Clara, and Miss E. Calhoun, left here yesterday for Woodlands to spend a few

weeks with their friends. Miss Annie E. Calhoun and Miss Teresa R. Pond intends leaving Monday to stand the examination for Normal school. A. L. Boies agent for farming utensils, is kept very busy through the country. Councillor T. B. Boies expects to go to Fredericton to attend the council meet-

ing next week. Andrew Calhoun, of Gordon Vale, has made a great improvement on his barn, William Hinchy has finished a nice well house. Mrs. Jas. Holmes is visiting her brother,

Saunders Price. Miss J. J. Murray, teacher at Campbellton, spent last Sunday among friends at Bloomfield Ridge. The government has sent a road machine

here for the purpose of repairing the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker have returned from Nashwaak and Durham. Alex. Johnson and Charles Spencer

Rev. W. W. Jamieson, Presbyterian,

preached here yesterday to two large con-Rev. W. Wass preached here on the

have returned from Houlton, Me.

Temple. June 23.— We understand that the post office that has been kept at the house of John McAllister, and has given general satisfaction to the public, will shortly be removed to the store of W. T. Hatfield.

Mr. McAllister having resigned. Mrs. Chas. Hagerman whose health has been failing for a length of time, is very low at present, and no hopes are entertained of her recovery. A number of strokes of paralysis, have left her in a Our genial storekeeper has been mak-

this summer. An ell which connects house and barn, and all newly painted, adds very much to their appearance. Frank Patterson and Miss Ruby Dow. who have been attending Normal school, have returned to their home, well pleased with their stay in the Celestial. We had a very pleasant call from Mr.

Smith, the Methodist minister of Ferry-

ville on Monday last, as he passed through

ing extensive repairs on his buildings

this village en route to Nashwaak to visit friends at his old home.

SUNBURY ITEMS. June 22.- Mrs. McKeown returned from Fredericton yesterday where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jewett. Mrs. A.S. Randall and daughter, Ruby, are spending this week with friends in

Burton.

Dr. Upton returned to Sherman Tuesday after spending a week with his par-The S. S, county convention, which was held in Burton last Tuesday, was well represented from the parish of Sheffield and a very pleasant day was spent.

Mrs. Geo. Byers spent Sunday in Gage-The heat was very opprressive Thursday. The temperature was the highest we have experienced this summer. The drought is very severe also, and crops are suffering very much for the want of rain. Miss Annie Briggs spent the past two

weeks with friends at Newcastle. Miss Birdie Brown died at her home Monday morning, in her twenty-first year. She has been in Boston the past few years, but, with her mother and sister, returned here about ten days previous to her death. Although not in good health for some time, her death was quite unexpected. The high esteem in which deceased was held was manifested by the large number who followed her remains to the grave on Wednesday.

A BEAR UP A TELEGRAPH POLE.

An Italian of the name of Gourette, who have seen you and raised you clear to the lives on the meadows near Hoboken. New York, and earns his living by showing off "Well, here's your man," said the op- the antics of two trained bears, gave an ner, handing him the desired ace of exhibition at the corner of First and spades, "and now go ahead with your | Madison streets, the other morning. After getting all the money he could from the An interested spectator paid the money

"Take back your chips, old man, I don't | pole, after removing the chain attached to its iron muzzle. With much belaboring "Rob me! Well, I guess not. You from a long staff the Italian carried, the and hung its forepaws over the cross piece, the bear got its muzzle tangled in the

> er its nose stuck to the wires. Finally. exhausted, the bear let go its hold on the pole and dangled helplessly twenty feet above the sidewalk. Fearing that the wires would give way, took the latter nearly half an hour to get

He - She's the picture of health, isn't

Warranted to keep - A jailor.