Montreal, P.Q. 13

POSTPONED. Famous Milligan y

Backs Out.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 16.—Parliament has been extremely dull during the past few days. The members have devoted nearly all their time to the considerapearly all their time to the considera-tion of government bills, and as the discussions arising out of such matters are, on the whole, rather technical, there is little to interest the public. Hon. A. G. Blair seems anxious to get through his railway commission bill, and is advancing it as rapidly as pos-sible towards its second reading. Sev-eral other ministers have been success-ful in inducing the house to legislate by matters concerning their several btill held in abeyance by the powers that be. The outside fringe of the estimates has hardly been touched yet, and the government has repeatedly refused to announce its policy on the fused to announce its policy on the transportation problem, or to state what its attitude will be in regard to subsidizing another trans-continental railway line. The redistribution bill, too, is still in swaddling clothes, and there will undoubtedly be a lot of debating and criticsm before this measure can become law.

The opposition is developing some good men this session, and the new material promises to be of invaluable assistance to the conservative party in the future. E. A. Lancaster, of Nidger and Lincoln, has shown himself to be possessed of a knowledge of rail-square can become law.

most every riding. In nearly every men in Canadian public life. cost 100 per cent. more than in 1891. The compilation of the figures at Ottawa was also a source of many in-treases, and Mr. Fisher admits that he has in consideration a proposal to which will naturally lead to even largbr bills for the country to pay. The government has shot its bolt, in its effort to suppress criticism of the centus bureau, and will new have to take

full in the house just now. Sir Wil-frid Laurier, who is forced to take all is seldom in the house at night and Mr. Fielding has to take upon himself the responsibility of leading the government party. He has also been combined to again. pelled to assist Hon. Raymond Prefontaine and has had to come to the rescue of Mr. Fisher on several occasions. Mr. Fielding is probably the hardest workd man in the cabinet, and he works choice. The wear and tear of such snap which characterized him in de-bate. He is nervous and does not seem able to control himself as of yore. But somebody must do the work and with indifferent to what transpires, Mr. Fielding, being a willing victim, is fillto be a great tax on his physical con-

Hon. Sydney Fisher gave a lecture on Japan at 2 o'clock Saturday morning which was thoroughly enjoyed; the prosition liked it because it removed the necessity of their talking for everal hours, and the government supborters took advantage of the remarks the minister of agriculture made and had a good sound sleep. Mr. Fisher has a penchant for talking and the conpervative members need only put in a question now and then in order to keep him at it. However, Mr. Fishkeep him at it. However, Mr. Fisher's utterances are well worth noting as they are hopeful, and if ever realized will mean a big increase in Canadian trade. The minister of agriculture considers Canadia's chances for sales better in the flour, furniture and paper lines than any others. The city of Osaka, where the Japanese exhibition was held, the population has intereased, during the last four years from 700,000 people to over 1,000,000. The city of Tokio has shown a most remarkable growth within ten years, population going up from 700,000 to 1,500,000. As the Japs increase in numbers the demand for a better class of toods is becoming more urgent and Mr. Fisher considers there is an excellent spening for Canadian flour.

The minister of agriculture is authority for the statement that the Americans are worrying about the impression the Canadian exhibit made in Japan, and United States representatives there are advising Washington authorities to take every precaution in order that Canadian millers may not make too great progress in the battle for commercial supremacy. The model bakery which was adultined and one-

ple, and some of their daily newsp ple, and some of their daily newspapers have a circulation running up into the hundreds of thousands. The paper on which these journals are printed nearly all comes from England, and as Canada supplies the mother country with a large percentage of the pulp used to make the paper, we are losing money by the arrangement. There is nothing to prevent Canadian houses from underselling the English paper makers, when distance and cost of production is considered, and there should be a large development of the paper trade between Canada and Japan if Canadians are alive to their opportunities.

Mr. Fisher suggests that the proper way for a Canadian manufacturer to meet the competition of his United States opponet, is to maintain Canadian representatives in Japan. The Americans by sending emmissaries into the Japanese market have practically secured a monopolistic foothold in certain lines of goods. But this can be broken where Canada's natural resources specially fit her for cheap production. Mr. Fisher has given advice, but the next thing for him to do is to get into touch with the commercial world and induce the manufacturers to take the counsel to heart. It is a desirable thing to stimulate Canadian trade, and if our commerce can be extended in the direction of Japan, markets worth millions will be opened up to us.

debating and criticam before this measure can become law.

It is the redistribution bill that is looked upon by the members as the need for protection of the public in general, but this grasp of one thing likely to prolong the session many days beyond July lift, which is the earliest day fixed for prorogation. (Ip to within a few days ago, there was current rumor in support of a statement that the government would not press the redistribution bill this session so as to permit the house to rise at as early g date as possible. However, these plans have been change of the measure has been meeting regularly, but has been meeting regul the commons—where the grievances of all will be fully aired.

The ignominious defeat suffered by flon, W. S. Fielding at the hands of the ignoral giscussed about the lobies berg. The opposition last Friday night, is still being discussed about the lobies berg. The opposition naturally feel elated at the government's backdown, and over the fact that their fight against brute strength is being apprecated throughout the country. The census of 1871 cost \$400,000; the sensus of 1872 cost \$400,000; the sensus of 1873 cost \$400,000; the sensus of 1873 cost \$400,000; the sensus of 1873 cost \$400,000; the sensus of 1874 cost \$400,000; the sensus of 1874

J. D. MCKENNA. RED HAIR AN ISSUE. Victor Murdock Elected to Succeed Congressman Long of Kansas With That for Slogan.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) Two months ago, when Congressman Long of Kansas was transferred to the senate, 20 men announced themselves as candidates to succeed him. Two of them-State Senator Fred Dumont Smith and Victor Murdock-had red hair. Victor Murdock was attending the legislature for the Wichita Eagle, congress. The field, with the exception of Murdock, was fighting Smith,
One night, in a jocular mood, Mur-

One hight, the jocular mood, Murdock said:

"Smith, do you know that the redheaded men of this county have never been fairly treated? Notwithstanding that 10 out of every 100 Americans have red hair, we have never had a redheaded president since the time of Thomas Jefferson. We must organize."

And they did organize. Next day Smith announced in the lobby of the principal hotel in Topeka that the next congressman from the 7th district must have red hair. The political experts exploited the idea, and the red-headed men of the 7th district regardless of politics or prejudices took the matter semi-seriously and became enthusiastic over it. As the campaign progressed Murdock's chances became bright. Every red-headed republican in the district worked hard to be made a delegate, and when the convention met at Every red-headed republican in the district worked hard to be made a delegate, and when the convention met at Great Bend on April 3 a good 46 per cent. of its members had red hair, and one of the most remarkable things in the history of Kansas politics occurred. Murdock was nominated on the first ballot against 19 other candidates.

To show his recognition of the men who he felt had brought about his nomination. Mr. Murdock's first set was the designation of Judge Thomas C. Wilson of Sedgwick county, a redhaired man, to be his campaign manager and committee chairman. He also appointed a red-haired stenographer for campaign headquarters. Chairman Wilson at once set to work to recognize red-haired local workers in every precinct. Fred Dold, son of a Buffalo, N. Y., packer, a red-haired democrat, was the first to contribute to the campaign fund, sending his cheque for \$100.

Honor nate heart talling on first a point to be present at the closing exercises of the college in previous years were unable to attend. Among those who, however, managed to reach the college were Rev. Fathers. Carson of St. George and Lapointe of Shediac.

The morning programme was opened up with a selection by the college band. The French valedictory was then delivered by Amedee Meianson of Shediac, after which came the English valeditory, delivered by Patrick J. Gallagher of Moncton.

Rev. Fathers, fellow students, classmates, fadies and gentlemen:—Another year has rolled around and another graduating class meets but to sever the ties which originated and will end at old St. Joseph's. Today will mark the commencement of one of the most momentous periods in the history of our career, for today we shoulder the real cares of this life and undertake to prove our mettle to the world. Despite the fact that we have yearned for Johnville the fact that we have yearned for John

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

CLOSING OF ST. JOSEPH'S. The College at Memrameook

Grants B. A. Degree to Five Graduates.

ST. JOSEPH'S, June 18.—Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the members of St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Society gathered in their room to pay their tributes of respect to St. Patrick's honorary president. Father Dollard was sent for, and on his entrance a great burst of cheering broke out. President Chas, J. McLaughlin called the meeting to order, and in a few happy words delegated T. O'Leary to read the address and make the presentation, an order for a handsome set of Lecky's History of European Morals. The address spoke of the rev. gentleman as the principal factor in the success which so exceptionally crowned the work of the society during 1903. By his presence and participation he debates. The members thanked him for the books and magazines he had given them and the high literary ideals he has set before them. They also

in the oratorical contest for the Lady Smith premium of \$10, donated by Lady Smith of Dorchester. There were four competitors for this prem-J. Conway, Raoul Grignon and A. J. Leger. The subject of the contest was Requisites for Success in Life, and was ably discussed by all four. The Alumni addresses took up a large portion of the time, and the college band rendered the following selections in an ex-

cellent manner: Gilt Edge (Boos), Lakota Waltz (Peltee), Z. Boom (Ferrazi).

The judges selected for the oratorical contest were Hon. F. J. Sweeney, C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., Dr. C. A. Murray, E. A.Reilly and E. P. Do-herty of Moncton, Hon. A. D. Richard, Warden Kirk, James Friel of Dorches-ter; A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Sack-ville, O. M. Melanson of Shediac, C. M. Legere, M. P. P., and J. P. Sherry of

Dr. E. P. Sherry of Dorchester was the Alumni orator, and delivered an admirable address on Sundry Phases

admirable address on Sundry Phases of Our National Life, the questions that should engage the attentions of the college graduates and the responsibilities incumbent upon such a graduate as a citizen of the dominion.

Rev. Dr. J. R. Campbell and Justice Landry delivered addresses; Dr. Campbell eulogized both the speakers and the training they had received.

Yesterday morning at 10 sharp the closing exercises were continued before one of the largest assemblages in the history of the college. Judge Landry of Dorchester occupied the chair and delivered some well chosen words to his student hearers. On account of the Feast of the Sacred Heart falling on Friday many of the provincial clergy who made it a point to be present at the closing exercises of the college in previous years were unable to attend. Among those who, however, managed to reach the college were Rev. Fathers Carson of St. George and Lapointe of Shediac.

The morning programme was capsed.

statusting class meets but to sever the ties which originated and will end at old St. Joseph's. Today will mark the commencement of one of the most momentous periods in the history of our career, for today we shoulder the real cares of this life and undertake to prove our mettle to the world. Despite the fact that we have yearned for this day since our admittance into college and scoffed at what we decided was hypocritical seriousness on the part of other graduating classes, nevertheless we find cause for hesitation now that the last hour strikes for us and we feel all our bravado shrink before the dim uncertainty of the future. Since our freshman year in college, graduation has been our watchword and all our efforts have been directed towards that goal, but now that we have attained it, we find our fancied sketch to be altogether different from the stern reality. The graduating class of '03 has, perhaps, fully as much as any preceding class, ardently looked forward to commencement day when its members, their course completed,

would be at liberty and free from all restraint. Now their hopes are real-ized and yet they linger to make their

adieus.

Reverend Superior and gentlemen of the Faculty:—The student life of the class of 1903 is a thing of the past, and to you and to the teaching staff of St. Joseph's as the first and powerful factors in that life do we naturally turn in addressing our first words of farewell. In the various departments of university life, by far the most important duties devolve on the faculty and the character and disposition of the students largely depend on their preceptors, who should be broad-minded, conscientious and impartial men. These necessary qualities for the educators of youth are found in St. Joseph's faculty, and to you do we owe our sincere gratitude for having lavished on us the fruits of your studies and researches. Our hope is to prove to you in the future that your efforts have not be in vain. In every modern system of education the development of the physical qualities of young men is considered as essential as the mental training, and in many places it would appear as if, really, the athistic aspect received most attention. This is not

for the books and magazines he had given them and the high literary ideals he has set before them. They also thanked hir, for the hearty interest he had taken in their games and amusements, which was of such a nature that the boys one and all, whether at work or play, halled his coming with

of another day, whose call to action will of necessity send us on different paths. Though we shall no longer be stimulated by the same amusements, studies and ambitions, our lives will continue to be influenced by college associations. Yes, classmates, as a class we can say, without exaggeration, that we have stuck together and shared one another's pains and pleashared one another's pains and pleasures. Our watchwords have been upward and onward, and although we have occasionally chafed at the exactions and demands of our professors, it was from no lack of respect or good will on our part. It will become others better than ourselves to say whether or not we have verified by our attitude the time-honored marks. the time-honored maxim: "In union there is strength," a bit of old-fashion-

Among those who, however, managed to reach the college were Rev. Fathers Carson of St. George and Lapointe of Shediac.

The morning programme was opened up with a selection by the college band. The French valedictory was then delivered by Amedee Melanson of Shediac, after which came the English valedictory, delivered by Patrick J. Gallagher of Moncton.

Rev. Fathers, fellow students, classmates, fadies and gentlemen:—Another year has rolled around and another graduating class meets but to sever the ties which originated and will end at old St. Joseph's. Today will mark

Thomas E. O'Leary, Carleton, N. B. Special premium, a set of books presented by James P. Sherry, Mem ramcook, N. B., for general excellenc in business class, swarded to J. Aldoris Pelletier, Ste. Flavie, F. Q. Honorably mention, J. B. Thibeault, Edmundston

Religious instruction, a special premium presented by Very Rev. G. A. Dion, C. S. C., awarded for excellence in apologetics class (French) to Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche, P. E. I. Honorable mention, Eugene Delagarde, St. Isidore, N. B.

Religious instruction, a special pre-

Religious instruction, a special premium presented by Very Rev. G. A.
Dion, C.S.C., awarded for excellence in
apologetics class (English) to Michael
O'Brien, Johnville, N. B. Honorabic
mention, Charles J. McLaughlin, Mill
Cove, N. B.
The much-coveted phillisophy pre-

mium was won by Chas. J. McLaugh-lin of Queens Co., who was also pre-sented with \$10 by Rev. Wm. Dollard. The following received several pre-miums in the different classes, as fol-lows:

premiums, 8 mentions.
Francois Bourgeois, Cocagne, N. B., Antonio LeRel, Cocouna, P. Q., 5 cremiums, 5 mentions. Ambrose McGinley, Johnville, N. B., ms. 4 mentions. Michael O'Brien. Johnville, N. B., 11 remiums, 2 mentions, besides 3 special

Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche, P. E. I. 14 premiums, 2 mentions, besides 2 special premiums,
J. B. Thibeault, Edmundston, N. B., The graduating class of this year

smaller than that of last, only six re-ceiving their degree. When the pre-miums had been awarded the degree of B. A. was betowed on the following: Patrick J. Gallagher, Moncton. Chas. J. McLaughlin, Mill Cove, N.B. Amedee Melanson, Shediac. Thomas E. O'Leary, St. John west.

formand Champagne, Rigaud, P. Q.
Roy Cormier, Sackville.
James Flynn, Perce, P. Q. Leopold Kennedy, Douglastown, P. Arthur McGrath, Tusket ,N. S.

Commercial diplomas were awarded

J. S. Pelletier, Ste. Flavie, P. Q. J. B. Thibeault, Edmundston, N. B. The examinations for those receiving their degrees were finished last week day evening. Immediately after the closing exercises the students left for

"I should think there was!" she exclaimed. "I've been studying one we have reached it, but with the completion of exclaimed. "Two been studying the fairment comes not the completion of these passages. I began with 'Hamour work. It has ushered in the dawn of these passages. I began with 'Hamour and I've read all of one act, including the notes. I've also read two essays on it, three reviews, and three criticisms of the play as produced. "You must understand it pretty

thoroughly," he said She shook her head despondently. "A careful and painstaking study of the one passage to which I have given the most attention," she exclaimed, "convinces me that Shakespeare meant let me see! one annotated edition two essays, three reviews, and three criticisms—nine altogether. I find that he meant nine separate and distinct things by it, and I've been wondering how many things he had in mind when he wrote any one sentence in the

She stopped, passed her hand over her forehead again, and said: "George, what did he mean?" "Perhaps," he replied, thoughtfully "he meant just what he wrote. It's bare possibility, you know, althoug people do not seem disposed to con cede it."

TORONTO, June 19.—At this morning's session of the Gamey commission Dr. Beatty Nesbitt read an affidavit made by T. H. Leavitt, the conservative organizer. It will be remembered that the commission refused to hear the evidence of Leavitt and A. C. Davis of Rochester. When accompanied by Davis he heard the latter have conservation with Wilson, father-in-law of Frank Sullivan. In this conversation Wilson told Davis how he had been given \$500 to get out of Canada until the Gamey inquiry was over. He also heard Wilson say that the way he came to know Stratton had TORONTO, June 19.-At this morn-

BOOMING CAPE BRETON.

HALIFAX, June 19.—David Bennett King of New York, president of the Cape Breton Coal and Iron Rallway Co., is in Sydney to look over the property and confer with local capitalists interested. Mr. King informed the Sun correspondent that it was the intention of the company to proceed at once with the development of their areas which are located between Sydney and Port Morien, comprising 67 square miles, Contracts have been closed for mine equipments and five miles of railway to the docks at Mira. It is expected that before the close of the year coal will be shipped.

NO TERMINATION ISLAND. Antarctic Expedition proves This Theory,

CAPE TOWN, June 14.—The Gauss expedition to the Antarctic has dispelled the tradition about the existence of Termination Island. The Gauss passed over the alleged site of the island. The greatest cold experienced was 76 degrees below sero, Fahrenheit.

N. B. HEIR TO MILLIONS.

George Howard McDonald, Formerly of Queens County, in Rattlesnake Luck.

The Story of His Alleged Fortune Reads Like a Romance---Worked as a Laborer Around the Wharves in Boston.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

BOSTON, June 19—The Boston Evening Traveller tonight announces that it has found a New Brunswick man who is a claimant to millions said to be in an Australian fown named Rattlesnake Bar awaiting an heir. The Traveller says that the claimant is Groves Howard Wolvest (Month of the matter together, although the Groves Howard Wolvest (Month of the matter together, although the Groves Howard Wolvest (Month of the matter together, although the doctor was at first skeptical in spite of the evidence, as it did not seem pos-Traveller says that the claimant is George Howard McDonald, formerly of

two months. McDonald recovered ra-pidly and in the midst of his sorrow and affliction became despondent and offered the doctor his body for the sum of \$25, to be used for dissecting purposes. "For then," said McDonald, "I which I woudn't have been sure of oth-

condition and laughed his trouble away. McDonald gradually recovered, tor, often referred to an uncle in Rattlesnake Bar, alleged to be very wealthy and whom he had not seen for
years. The wild story pleased the doctor, who also recalled that he had a
couple of uncles in Australia, who were
the hugh or some other remarks. in the bush or some other romantic keep track of these things.

it will hold a place in your memories as a class that endeavored to be upright, just and conscientious.

Classmates—When first we entered college, proud of our venture, we looked forward to graduation as the objective point in our horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment company not the accident in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment company not the accident in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment company not the accident in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment company not the accident in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment company not the accident in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment company not the accident in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment of the accident in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment of the man most in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment of the man most in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment of the man most in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment of the man most in the coal tower, and in some horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its attainment of the man most in the coal tower. The doctor has engaged counsel.

SLUMP IN U. S. ATLANTIC TRADE.

LONDON, June 19 .- The slump in the Atlantic shipping trade and the rumors of sensational developments forthcoming conderning the unsatisfactory position of the Morgan combine excite widespread interest here. Like the German elections, they are specially used as ammunition in the imperial reciprocity campaign. Liverpool telegrams declare that six Leyland liners are laid up and three Atlantic transport steamers, now in the Thames, are about to be laid up, and that the Southampton to New York intermediate service will be discontinued immediately. It is stated that American shippers are so dissatisfied that they are sending freight by the Cunard and other British liners. It is said that a dissolution or radical readjustment of the combine is not impossible.

BADLY NJURED.

AMHERST, June 16.—Albert Reid, of Tidnish, formerly of Amherst, met with severe injury. He was engaged making repairs on his yacht. A rope extended from the masthead to a stake to careen the vessel. The stake drew out and the bolt few over to the side where we was working. The man Atlantic shipping trade and the rumors of sensational developments forthcoming

of Tidnish, formerly of Amherst, met with severe injury. He was engaged making repairs on his yacht. A rope extended from the masthead to a stake to careen the vessel. The stake drew out and the bolt flew over to the was caught and his arm was badly

admission, who was lavishly and luridly lighted up inside. "Coursh I'm-his-grunk! Why-goodgosh!—do you s'pose I'd-hic-wanta see your named old show if I wasn't-hic-grunk?"

Traveller says that the claimant is George Howard McDonald, formerly of the evidence, as it did not seem possible that the man such a short time before on the brink of despair could be the heir to this prince-like sum. But as McDonald unfolded his hitherto uncredited tale the doctor has a second time. ditions now known to sur-ditions now known to sur-

meagre conditions now known to surround the case.

The story of the fortune reads like a romance, and strikes McDonald as a ray of hope from a darkening sky. He has just undergone a severe sickness, has been out of work and suffered the double affliction of having his wite of years summarily desert him in his hour of trouble.

As a laborer he had been working at the wharves, and one ill-fated day he stumbled over a box in the coal tower and broke his ankle. This laid him up and matters grew from bad to worse. His wife cleared out and left him, and in his trouble he went to Dr. Joseph J. Cody, the superintendent of the dispensary in Charlestown, who, realizing the serious condition of the man who acquainted him with his penniless and friendless condition, took him in and housed him for the last two months. McDonald recovered rauncle, whose name was William H. Mc-Donald, was 15 years ago, when he was in Portland, and the last time he saw

located at Rattlesnake Bar, setting forth the fact that George H. McDonald was the heir, and also saying that the writer thereof had gone to Portland and Charlestown in the vain effort to locate the man.

When this was read it created a sen-

A DIVORCE SUIT In Which St. John Parties Are Prin-

McWILLIAM-HUMPHREY.

JUMPED THE WRONG WAY.

HALIFAX, June 19.—Thomas Townsend, passenger by tonight's Sydney express, got off the street car backwards while in motion. He was thrown to the ground, striking his head, so that he had to be removed to the hospital.

NOVA SCOTIA METHIODISTS.

HALIFAX, June 18.—Eben Mosely, a well known yacht and boat designer and builder, died in Dartmouth this morning. He was ninety-one years of age.

Rev. W. H. Langille was elected president of the Nova Scotia Methodist conference this morning.

HIS EXCUSE.

(The Smart Set.)

"You can't go inside," said the door-keeper of the town theatre, wherein a certain Uncle Tom's Cabin aggregation was holding forth. "You are drunk."

"Zrunk?" echoed the applicant for

NEW YORK, June 19.— A news agency reported today that there had been a revolt in Constantinople and that the sultan had abdicated.

LONDON, June 19.—The foreign office here has heard nothing of any trouble at Constantinopie.