certainty as to whether there will ment next meets. The Montreal

The Empire and Mail is re sponsible for the following, which is of application in P. E. Island as well as in Ontario: "Would you really like free trade?" a Liberal was asked. "Indeed, I would."

of the Buffalo market to you. have the Conservatives "What does it mean, then?" It to win and hold power. means that we shall open our market to the Americans, and that the American market shallremain closed against us." "Well, if that's it, I would rather remain as I am.

As foreshadowed in Ottawa ad-Davie's most active political by a party cla

Judging by the card published below. sire Hon. D. Laird to offer as a candi- Liberals to the Treasury benches. date for the House of Commons, and present him with a requisition to that effect. Mr. Laird while, no doubt, quite he sees what later "developments" may produce. Well, the "developments" resulted in Mr. Laird's being crowded out, as may be seen from the following:

A CARD.

Gentlemen,—Abonta year ago a number of you presented me with a requisition asking me to allow myself to be put in nomination at the Convention of the Liberal party for this Riding as a possible candidate at the next Dominion election. This requisition I neither accepted nor declined, awaiting further accepted nor declined, awaiting further developments. Thanking said electors sincerely for kind and well-intentioned sincerely for kind and well-intentioned efforts on my behalf, I now desire the series of his teeth. From all accounts the struggle for the party nomination was bitter and desperate. So much so, indeed, that the Knight of blue ruin threatened to let the cat out of the bag, and let the whole world know the herculean efforts his sefficient of the series sincerely for kind and well-intentioned efforts on my behalf, I now desire them and others not to mention my name in connection with the choice of delegates to attend the Liberal Convention for West Queen's. This step I take, because as I remarked whem the requisition was presented to me, I do not desire to be in conflict with Hon L. H Davies, if it seemed expedient that he should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while that he should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who, while the should contest West Queen's traitorous Reformers who were making to that Grits preaching and practice are two were making to convince serious-minded people that Grits preaching and practice are two were different things.

The Ontario Legislature, opened on Wednesday last, Mr. Balfour was elected to the strait Grits preaching and practice are two were making to that Grits preaching and practice are two were different things.

man of ability and experience in Parliawhich we of course cannot sudorse, would mixer and muddler for their canif elected, fairly represent the Liberals of didate does not appear; but at West Queen's it matters not that he has done good service for his party in the majority of the votes of the nompast; it matters not that a large number of the Liberal electors of West Queen's desire him to offer as a candidate, he must West Queen's; it matters not that he has any rate, he received a small sire him to offer as a candidate, he must obey the Leader, Mr. L. H. Davies, and submit to be frozen out. Mr. L. H. He, it appears, is a local man, with Davies himself, must run in West Queen's, a considerable following. Besides which he considers a safe constituency, Mr Janes and Sir Richard, there

opponents, says: As regards the for the showing made and proud

mark him as the man best fitted affairs of every day life. To spouters or reading the effusions of to fill it. Of good natural abili- an onlooker the chances seem to Grit organs, that they were actually a ties, of an eminently judicial mind, be altogether with the Conserva- model political party-really that the r of immense industry and per-tives. We do not believe that political virtues were of the ap-stolic severence, and capable of great anything in the nature of corrup- kind. But a little serious consideracontinuous application upon any tion of constituencies need be tion cannot fail to convince the obser subject, Mr. Davie has an equip- feared. The battle will be fought vant that they must be a very corrupt ment which must lead impartial on the tariff and decided on that political body. Their orators and observers to anticipate a most suc- School questions and other matcessful and brilliant judicial car- ters of more or less interest to any argument in favor of their palitical eer for him, should his life be to special classes of voters will be views, contenting themselves with contest, but the deciding issue will be the National Policy as the which appeared in the Patriot on Friday late Sir John MacDonald fashionlast, South Oxford is not the only con- ed it. Hard Times is sometimes stituency where our Grit friends are the friend of the statesman out of knifing one another, in making a choice of office; but we very much doubt if, candidates. A large number of Liberal hitched to Mr. Louvier's chemist, They love to shout "Tory corruption,"

willing to offer himself, dare not do so till again been chosen as the candidate for the House of Commons. TO THE LIBERAL ELECTORS OF WEST QUEEN'S: in securing the nomination just the sum of \$15,000; another famous Gentlemen,—About a year ago a number of you presented me with a requision asking me to allow myself to be L. H Davies, if it seemed expedient traitorous Reformers, who, while that he should contest West Queen's Yours most respectfully.

DAVID LAIRD try to stab me behind my back."

Charlottetown, Feb 22, 1895. It does not matter that Mr. Laird is a frightened the Grit wire pullers of South Oxford that, for fear of exment, and, according to his political views, posure they again chose the great

A Mr Janes was the other aspirant for the Grit nomination. Mr. Walsh must run in East Queen's and Mr. Laird—well he must be satisfied to "await developments."

Mr. Janes and Sir Richard, there was a patron candidate in the field, a Mr. Schell, and the expressions of opinion frankly indulged in by all three regarding each other, were more vigorous than lished in Chicago, in its issue of the 9th inst., makes the following what curious commentary upon the 9th inst., makes the following what curious commentary upon the 9th inst., makes the following what curious commentary upon head. He was at once taken to his solution in 1877 declared in favor of clude a preferential pertinent observations regarding the simplicity and rigid virtue af-

THE HERALD

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The Week: "The State has, no
doubt, a right, for its own protection and well-being, to see to it
that every child within its boundaries shall hive at least an elementary education, but the
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minces along, travelling on his gain to obtain the support of the be a dissolution before Parliament next meets. The Montreal followers the task of apologizing dent from a speech made by the Gazette remarks that: "If the for his lack of definiteness in the latter, at the convention in ques- of little Miss Day, of Crapiud, deserves talk of an election and the mere possibility of a Liberal success paralyzes commerce, what would be the effect of a Liberal Government actually in power with Sir Richard Cartwright's axe being plied with vindictive violence at the props of the industrial edithe props of the industrial edi-fice."

The props of the industrial edi-Mr. Laurier has been one of the honor or integrity as a statesman. chief sinners in this respect, he Now, whether this statement of having both before and during his Mr. Schell's was made in conse leadership lent his aid to importa- quence of scanty knowledge or Song. tions that promised large returns in disregard of truth does not apon an investment of irrational pear; but one thing is certain, Sir who had just heard Mr. Laurier party prejudice. Native votes Richard himself is on record were antagonized by this attitude, against any such contention. In came the reply; "nothing would and as much by the mistakes of a speech at Napanee, on Novem please me better than to get into their opponents as by their own ber 21st, 1873, shortly after enplease me better than to get into the Buffalo market." "But free foresight, shrewdness, and dogged tering the McKenzie Government, adherence to a protective platform Sir Richard said, as reported by a trade does not mean the opening have the Conservatives been able friendly newspaper: "Then again he knew there were a large num The Protectionists of the Do who wanted to be bought. He minion as represented by the Con- knew that, because he had bought servatives, says the same paper, them twice himself, while he have, from their standpoint, noth-still an unrepentant sinner. But Niolin Solo (by request).

Mr J J Johnston, Charlottetown country has progressed in good deny that in the buying of these and bad years. It has not been men, in the two late elections, he vices of a week or two ago, Hon. torn with a financial panic. Its had spent large sums of money. Theodore Davie, Premier of British Columbia, has been ap- ket of the world is gilt-edged. No pointed Chief Justice of that new country has a better one would like to know what consti-Province. It is said that Lieut- What debt it has is represented tutes such a crime? Nor is evi-Governor Dewdney will take the by excellent assets in the shape of dence wanting to show that Sir was tendered the lecturer by the chair Premiership, leaving his valuable canals, railways, public buildings, Richard abused his position as man Rev P A McElmeel, in his usual federal office to be filled by the and hundreds of millions of acres Finance Minister to reward, at the happy manner, who also took the op-Dominion Government. Discuss-ing the appointment of Hon. Mr. taxation is not hard to bear, notorious Grit corruptionists. This Davie to the Chief Justiceship, the There has been no repudiation of uncontradicted evidence was News-Advertiser, of Vancouver, public debts anywhere within its given under oath, in open court and whose editor has been one of Mr. domain. Such a picture, presented may be found in official blue books.

The opening up of this particular personal qualifications of Mr. of its work, must have its case suggests inquiry, for a moment, Davie for this high judicial posi- effect upon an electorate sus- into corrupt practices in general. On tion, we cannot refuse to acknow- ceptible to argument and keenly unacquainted with their method ledge that he has many which practical in the view it takes of the would imagine, while listening to Gri journals seldom attempt to advance injected here and there into the abusing sheir opponents and shouting "Tory corruption." What stronger evidence could be advanced against them? When you hear a man shouting "stop thief." you may feel pretty sure that he himself is the guilty party. So it ap candidates. A large number of Liberal hitched to Mr. Laurier's chariot, with the evident hope that public at electors in the West Riding of Queen's de- the illvisaged visitor can pull the tention may be diverted from their own political misdeeds. The public records ontain overwhelmning evidence, in ad Sir Richard Cartwright has dition to that above quoted, as to the manner in which our Liberal friends carry on their election campaigns by the Grits of South Oxford. It is only necessary to adduce a few ex-But judging by the reports publamples. Mr. H H Cook, one of the lished in the Ontario papers, a standard bearers of the Liberals, a shouter desperate effort was made to for purity in elections, admitted under squeeze him out, and he succeeded oath that he spent in one of his elections,

Picton to Georgetown on Saturday last in 3½ hours. She is laid up at Georgetown now for about two weeks, to have her boilers inspected. THE stables of the Halifax street railway company, were badly gutted by fire early on Thursday m rning last. Eleven of the largest street cars were burned, seventy horses had a narrow

escape. His motion was defeated by a vote of

MR JOHN GOOD, an employe in the furniture factory of Mark Wright & Co., met with a painful sceident on Satur-

Hannah M Flood and Hannah Smith Reading.....Ursula Flood Master Anthony McDonald

Rev. P A McElmeel Mr. Kane, U S Consul. PART II. 

Mrs Hugh Campbell Little Miss Venus Day Mr John Flood

Reading..... Mr John Smith

When the order of questions came up in the house of commons on Thursday last, Mr. Stevens asked the government for in-formation in regard to the proceedings on the commission which is making an inquiry at Moosh into the alleged atrocities in Armenia by the porte. The parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Sir Edward Grey, in reply said that the foreign delegates are to be in constant attendance upon the commission and are to be informed in regard to all of its investication. They can call for suggestions in the daily reports; can. if necessary, direct the course of the inquiry by indicating the places to be visited or the persons to be examined, and can secure any question to be put in the satisfactory form or, failing that, put the question themselves in the form they desire.

After the rreliminary business of the

day had been cleared away, the discussion began upon the motion of Right Hon. Sir Henry James for an adjournment of the house in order to call attention to the Indian import duties on cotton. It was 5.30 o'clock when Sir Henry obtained leave to submit his motion. The house was then crowded and great excitement prevailed in the lobbies At the beginning of his remarks on the motion, Sir Henry James called attention to the recent im-position of the cotton duties in India. Sir Donald McFarlane, liberal member

The decision of the speaker was greeted with cheers.

Continuing, Sir Henry James charged that the secretary of state for India (Rt. Hon. Henry Fowler) had listened to the appeals of agitators in India, while he had recleated to consult the manufacturers in the large of the secretary of the secretary of state for India (Rt. Hon. Henry Fowler) had listened to the appeals of agitators in India, while he had recleated to consult the manufacturers in the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of state for India (Rt. Hon. Henry Fowler) had listened to the appeals of agitators in India, while he had mourn his death?"

eted to consult the manufacturers in Manchester. How, he asked, could the government in the future urge upon Germany and France and the English colonies the advantage of free trade, when it had itself sanctioned the imposition of import duties in India (Cheers.) The proposed duty would fall on the British manufacturers. Twenty thousand looms in the mills in Great Britain, on which 7,600 working people were employed, have stopped running, and those people were idle.

The cotton industry of India was

ile..
The cotton industry of India was flourishing and had largely, supplanted the trade of Lancashire with China and Japan. The industry in Lancashire consequently, was decreasing. No pro-fits were made by the cotton masters and working people were thrown out of employment by the stoppage of the mills or the curtailing of production

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The Right Honorable Henry Fowler, secretary of state for findia replied to the remarks of Sir Henry James. He emphatically denied the existence of any agitation or conspiracy on behalf of any class of persons on this subject. He had not, he declared, listened to the views of agitators but had taken counsel with the highest and most distinguished servants of the crown in India Continuing Mr. Fowler said: "Sir Henry James had charged him with sacrificing the interests of England but he had failed to give the slighest proof in support of the accusation. Duties had previously extended in India from the time that country was handed over to the crown until they

"The estainment in connection with the lecture consisted chiefly of vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations, and it must be said with truth, that the programme in all the different parts, was carried out to perfection. The recitation of little Miss Day, of Crapuud, deserves special mention, as it was a surprising effort for a child of her tender years.

PROGRAMME

panied by an equivalent excise duty. The duties on cotton would be paid by the people of India as the tea duty was paid by the people of Great Britain He (Mr. Fowler) did not believe that the former would reduce the consumption of cotton in India.

Mr. Fowler declared that it was the deliberate conviction of the government that a widespread and dangerous feeling of dissatisfaction would have been created if the feeling of the people of India had been disregarded in this matter. He added that be had tried to do his duty as secretary of state for India and bed accretary of state for India and bed accretation India.

A fight took place Feb 2nd at India and India India

India, and had not neglected the interests of Lancashire. The house knew what consequences would follow if it refused to sanction the administration acts of the government, which did not shrink from accepting the consequences if censure was inflicted, but it must not be forgotten that if the government was responsible to the house. responsible to the house, the latter was responsible to the people of India. (Cheers) Mr. Fowler further said that if the government would have a protective effort the government would act in the proposed would have a protective effort the government would act in the government was a government was tive effect the government would act in concert with the Indian government,

with a view to prevent such an effect. The Right Hon. George J. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer in Lord Salisbury's last administration, admitted that the question was a very large one. There was, he said, much to be said on both sides, and the feeling of the Indian people aught to be taken into account He did not hesitate to declare that the members of the house ought to range themselves boldly on the side of the executive. The question ought to be arranged by a conference, with a view to remedying the deficit in the Indian budget. Surely, he added, it was not beyond statesman ship to find an alternative to the import duties: He urged the government to endeavor to bring India and Manchester into harmony.

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The New York Sun's London cable

says: A thrilling story of German heroism at sea, which goes far to offset says: A thrilling story of German heroism at sea, which goes far to offset some of the reports regarding the loss of the steams: ip Elbe, co.nes from Schleswig Holst in. One stormy morning lately a fishing village was awakened by a gunshot off the coast. Hastening to the beach the people saw a ship wrecked on a reef a mile away. The crew were in the rigging. A life boat was run out, but Harro, the lead r of the c.ew, was absent. Eight men, however, rowed out to the wreck, The exception of one who was lashed high up on the mast. He was half frozen, and as the storm was increasing and the lifeboat overloaded, it was decided that he could not be taken off. When that he could not be taken off. When the lifeboat returned to the shore Harro crew on the steamer. Next day the brig had arrived. He ask d whether everyone had been saved, and was told that

one remained.

"I will fetch him," said Harro, "will you go with me?" The men refused, position of the cotton duties in India.

Sir Donald McFarlane, liberal member for Argyleshire, asked whether Sir Henry James' motion was one contemplated by the standing orders, the subject being not more importance now than a week ago.

The speaker ruled that the motion was within the spirit of the standing orders, inasmuch as it referred to the imposition of duties in India, which, it was alleged, called for an instant remedy.

The decision of the speaker was greeted from for years, he was supposed to be

> Harro's mother said no more, and How, he asked, could the her son and four other men set out for

> > A train ran off at Lacadie Station Quebec on the C. P. R., on the 11 inst., illing two men and severely injuring A despatch from Oddessa to Londo

says that the town of Kouchat, nea

Astrabad, Persia, has been swallowed by an earthquake and several thousand

the remedies to be adopted on account of the failure of the Mansion House emigrants at Montreal last year. handed over to the crown until they were abolished because they were considered protective."

The house of commons had by a resolution in 1877 declared in favor of the repeal as soon as the financial con-

The promoters of the Atlantic and Lake Superior railway project are not dis-couraged by the adverse crit cism with

the wheel. Everything moveable was washed overboard. On the 8th inst.

The Nova Scotia brig Curacas, fro manageable. On the 11th the Ranmoo

At Glen Stewart, Lot 48, Feb. 22nd James Burke, aged 48 years At North Carleton, on December 19, 1894, after a short illness, Æneas 3.30 Lv... Manson, aged 83 years. At Rose Bank farm, Southport, on

men were transferred to that vessel.

Feb. 20th, Bridget S., daughter of John McKenna, aged 18 years, R. I. P. In this city, on Wednesday afternoon

At his residence, Fort Augustus, on Sunday the 24th inst, James E Kelly, Eeq. land Surveyor, aged 60 years, eldest son of the late Hon Francis Kelly. May

his soul rest in peace.

Of bemorrhage, after two years and second daughter of Neil and Margaret McIsaac, ag d 27 years. May her sou

In Somerville, Mass., February 19th, James P Connolly, 35 years and 2 months. Funeral from his late residence 82 Line Street, Thursday, February 21st at 8.15 a m, and high Mess of requiem at Persons have perished.

The track of the Buctouche and Mongton railway had been blocaded up since the 11 inst. It had to be shoveled almost its entire length 32 miles. et. led almost its entire length 32 miles, to as the only snowplow on the road be came disabled.

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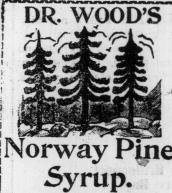
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