-Theophilus B contractor, died Corner, near n, of paralysis, ad some large st summer, and had a stroke of de. He had rebe about, but ew days ago on was seen at He leaves a two daughters. and daughters e and Florence. for many years w years had deming and con

s married here Annie Peters ace at the rest ster, Mrs. Dr. B. ted the Trojana ies this evening, st and very exon costly er w have a safe ving won seven

the Montres

I Foundry and

Trojans have Young Men's and lost four NEWS.

B., July 5 .- A en-vear-old son r. was instantly een the wheels. ed over the head ward was driver ame is attached ritten the presi refusing to withor the 12th insta and take action. cal players here the home team nd the finish was

QUITE SICK. o rob you of suf-

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FLAME.

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ydney had all 1 h a destructive and could give sent its entire erating with the ce, fought the otel, valued as and seven other ure was saved ot in danger. a vay from it. The ompany's coke fire was exting nade headway.

COURT. B., July 5.-The out vs. Elijal ourt, was order tand over till the arvill plaintiff's is at present redant is a farmer

er vs. Stoeger the on motion of J. living together

HANG. -Lord Minto has -in-council allowits course in the w in Woodstock tence of death ate is 22 years of hom he murdered as only 19 years

executed on July

OTTAWA LETTER. THE MISERY OF CATARRH CTTAWA. July 1.—For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, to

paraphrase Bret Harte, the Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, and

ister of war as well, is rapidly estab-

lishing a record. Some days ago Mr.

Pope of Compton, charged that Mr.

Fisher had taken from a militiaman as hire for a horse used in a military

camp here, the full amount of the gov-

ernment allowance. Mr. Fisher was in

his seat at the time Mr. Pope made

charge, but did not make any denial

thereof. Yesterday the minister bland-

ly told parliament that he had not

heard Mr. Pope's remarks, else he

would have contradicted the story on

the spot. Mr. Fisher did not, however,

deny that the livery stable keeper got

the money and credited it to the min-

ister re the account for the board of the flery steed. Under parliamentary

rules when an hon, member makes a

personal statement, what he says must

as can be expected from politicians,

practical or theoretical, but it was

Hon. Mr. Fisher to ask members to

believe he did not hear Mr. Pope, who

was not twenty yards away when he

made the charge. The member for

Compton is one of the few men in the

voice, know how to use it and his

every utterance can be distinctly

caught in the remotest corners of the

The cancellation of the Yukon con-

ness-like character of what was re-

the gentlemen concerned withdrew be-

ment vesterday. It bears date of June

The minister states that by instru-

ment under his hand and seal and fil-

the rights, powers and privileges

The minister therefore recommends

that the said order in council of 21st

eges, powers and exemptions conferr-

The letter of Messrs. Orr. Ewing and

Treadgold, above referred to, was ad-

dressed to Hon. Mr. Sifton, and bears

date Ottawa, June 2nd, 1904. It

"Dear Sir-The reason for the grant-

ing of the charter which we received

in June, 1901, was, as you are aware,

the belief that we could supply

the wants of the Klondyke district by

the installation of a water system

which would develop in extent and

usefulness as the necessity of an arti-

ficial water supply became more press-

"The modifications which were made

scheme, in our judgment, to some ex-

claim holders of the district covered by

"When our enterprise was attacked

In parliament in May, 1903, we had

completed our financial arrangements

for the large sum of money required

for our work, and no doubt existed as

to the successful carrying out of our

combined with the attitude assumed

by the government, which at once

threw doubt upon the validity of our

charter and imposed upon us the com-

plete suspension of operations until the

the charter.

for us to proceed.

22nd last past, and read as follows:

gold and Walter Barwick.

ed thereby.

stretching the limit of credulity for

taken as about as near gospel truth

hen party necessities demand, min-

It makes a man ridiculous, it makes him an offensive nuisance and it makes him dangerously sick.

Catarrh is not a luxury or a

It is pretty sure to bring on consumption, pneumonia, or at least, bronchitis. You cannot afford

You can afford the cure for it. cheap cure that has never failed. It It relieves a cold or catarrh, or cures a headache in ten minutes, it entirely heals up the catarrh-wasted

No other remedy can count noses with us—cured noses.

surfaces.

C. E. ZIMMERMAN, of the staff of the Roan-"Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Cure is the only remedy that has ever given me any permanent relief, after suffering more than fifteen years from Catarrh." louse who, possessing a full resonant

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure first looks to the main spring of life and health, sets up the heart in new strength, feeds the nerves and fills every other organ with life. Cured thousands; will cure you.

cession is another tribute to the en- features of course predominating, to ergy and persistency with which the the enjoyment of thousands upon conservative party exposed the unbusi-thousands of spectators. Rockcliffe camp was robbed of its best soldiers, garded by independent business men horse, foot and artillery, to give backfamiliar with the Yukon, as a job. In bone to the proceedings, and this force the public interest, the latest corres- was supplemented by two companies pondence with Hon, Mr. Sifton is of New York and Vermont State most significant. So far the only de-Guards, and a company of pretty Yanfence of the government's action in kee girls in blue and white, who gave handing over immense rights and a very interesting drill in the evenprivileges to a private company and ing, using British and American flags then withdrawing them, has been made instead of swords and guns. Last in the senate by Hon. Mr. Scott, secyear the 43rd regiment of Ottawa visretary of state, who said, in reply to ited Malone, July 4th, and were most Sir Mackenzie Bowell, that the con- hospitably entertained. The town was cessions were not "cancelled," but that theirs and they were not allowed to spend a cent for anything. The Otcause on account of the severe criticisms of the opposition in the commons, yesterday in royal fashion and during the company was unable to finance its the afternoon and evening Sparks street was patrolled by Yankee and Canadians soldiers arm in arm, while American and Canadian officers pair-The order in council cancelling the concessions was laid before parlia- ed off in the hotel lobbies and clubs as well as on the main thoroughfares. The Malone maidens, who made the Russell House their headquarters, "On a report dated 5th June, 1904, from the minister of interior, submitwere overwhelmed with attentions ting that by an order in council of and put in a jolly time. Never before were the stars and stripes seen in such 21st April, 1902, certain rights, powers and privileges were granted to Malprofusion on stores, hotels and private residences. The extent of the military colm H. Orr Ewing, A. N. C. Treaddisplay rather staggered the Americans, who had no notion that a town of some 60,000 inhabitants could turn ed in the department of interior, the out such a large, efficient and well said Walter Barwick has released to arilled force. In the grand massing of the troops on Parliament Square at the other grantees in the said order in council all his interests therein, and in high noon, the American guards were given the post of honor and the only granted thereby. The minister further flag unfurled on the field was the states that he is now in receipt of a stars and stripes. An immense, throng, letter, of which a copy is attached. largely ladies and children, witnessed the proceedings that would have lastfrom the Messrs Orr Ewing and Treaded a little longer had not a thundergold in which they ask to be relieved of the obligations of the said order in storm sent the crowd pell-mell for council and to be permitted to with- shelter.

The vast assembly had time while waiting the arrival of the troops to drink in the beauties of Parliament April, 1902, be rescinded, subject to the | Hill and to scan from the eminence the proviso that any and all rights, privi- diversified scenery on all sides; near by swift flowing rivers, in the middle ed by the said order in council shall distance the picturesque Chaudiere the said order in council until the date | the background the sweeps and sumpaid out of the public chest by hundreds of thousands of dollars to add to the natural beauties of the hill; walks, lawns, hedges, flower beds, pagodas, etc., being provided for the lavish hand. The landscape gardening. But he is steadily getting in his

work on the thirteen acres. point of view from which the work making Parliament Hill a popular re- sent emergency is not disposed to upper flat of the commons building bility remains to be seen. tent, but if we had been permitted to was there a retiring room to which proceed without further embarrass- they could flee in case of emergency. ment, we should have successfully en- A public park of this extent, somegaged the necessary capital and made what remote from hotels and private the enterprise very beneficial to the residences, should be provided with lavatories for men and women. With careful and regular patrol of the Dominion police these necessary places could be easily guarded against the offences that make such institutions in private parks at times objectionable. There is a health side to this matter that should attract the immediate attention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and kindred societies throughout the dominion, and more particularly the ladies of Ottawa. Lady Aberdeen did good work in her time of establishing the Victorian Or-

report of the commission appointed by the government should be received, has completely paralyzed our efforts, undermined the confidence of our finan-Flour of the Family Spring wheat makes strong flour suitable for bread only-lacks the delicacy and flavor of the Fall Wheat. Beaver Flour blend of both, combines the best qualities of famitoba Spring Wheat Ontario Fall Wheat. It is the best family flour. Makes light nutritious bread; delicious pastry.

der of Nurses, and had her attention been directed to the sufferings which vomen have to endure when visiting parliament or the surrounding grounds, the present evil would not exist. It is a well known fact that reformers have long range eyes and for the most part devote their energies to abuses, that exist in distant lands, but fail to realize to the full the importance of the work that lies at their own doors. Ottawa's pulpit and Ottawa's ladies should join in securing at once sanitary provisions in and around the imposing structure in which the assembled wisdom of the dominion spends a large part of every year,

Another suggestion in connection with parliament grounds this time of an educational character, may be in order. There are many beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers to be seen on every hand, flanking the walks or adorning the greensward. Why not, then, attach to each tree, shrub, or flower bed, is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. a metal placard or tablet, bearing its popular as well as botanical name? This course is followed on Boston Common and other public parks in the United States, as well as in most places across the Atlantic. Children visiting parliament hill would soon become familiar with the physical appearance of the trees and flowers, and would thus be able to recognize each species as they came across them in the forests and the fields. There are few city residents in Canada today who know more than a few of the commonest trees when they see them. Let the government take the lead in this education of the young along lines that will be of practical use to them when they go out into the world on their own behalf. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, July 4.-No man on the iberal side of the house has come to the front as rapidly this session as the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and M. P. for Quebec county. Mr. Fitzpatrick possesses more than average ability and considerable knowledge of the law and the statutes. He is a good debater and is steadily learning to put the check rein on a somewhat peppery temper. Time was otherwise have run short careers. Now occasional break he rapidly pulls himgovernment supporters have confidence 'tal. in his judgment, and he is a growing force in the cabinet. If current reports around the lobbies are correct, the minister of justice was the man who turned down Sifton's bill to capture Manitoba by electoral lists to be prepared by creatures of his own selection. So enraged with the minister of interior at Sir Wilfrid for taking sides with Fitzpatrick, that the story goes he literally seized the premier by the throat. This alleged incident can be taken with a bushel or two of salt, but there is every reason to believe that that particular cabinet meeting was a stormy one. To brave Hon. Clifford Sifton in the council chamber takes nerve, of which element there is a good deal in Fitzpatrick's makeup, although it is largely concealed beneath a courteous exterior. So rapidly has the member for Quebec county advanced in the esteem of his party in the house that he is regarded by many as the legitimate successor of Sir Wilfrid in the premiership, provided the liberals succeed in carrying the country at the coming general elecpremiership must remain in that pro-

One of the cabinet matters that is much discussed these days is the rebe held to have been possessed, exer- falls, the town of Hull, the level of lative position of Hon. James Suthercised and enjoyed by the grantees in older Ottawa, peaceful villages and in land, minister of public works, and Hon. Charles S. Hyman of London, mits of Gatineau Hills and the Laur- Ontario, a cabinet member without entian mountains. Money has been portfolio, and at present acting minister of public works during Sutherland's absence through ill health. That Sutherland will be able to take his seat again this session is said to be extremely doubtful. While there is a most part in good taste and with a strong desire, the liberals say that the member for North Oxford should reer has not yet entirely destroyed what tain his portfolio, it is an open secret nature's hand had taken ages in carv- that Sir Wilfrid is anxious to give Mr. here another difficulty comes in. Hy-There is another and more practical man is a rich man, conducting a large business and while willing to do all unionist party of free traders. of successive governments towards possible to assist his leader in the presort for residents and visitors might vote all his time to public life at Otbe criticized. Yesterday there were tawa to the entire neglect of his own at the instance of the delegates who thousands of women and children on financial interests. He is quite popucame from Dawson in the spring of the hill, and yet in no part of the lar on his own side of the house, but 1902 impaired the usefulness of the grounds and in only one place on the his success as a minister of responsi-

Since some recent happenings little has been heard about Sir Wilfrid's trip to the Yukon as Hon. Mr. Sifton's particular guest and it now looks as if the jaunt is off. Laurier's health is much better than for some years past and he is holding up well, physically, against the strain and arduous session. A brief rest after prorogation will find the first minister again in harness ready for the fray. Then again, surrounded as he is by several incompetents and some risky colleagues it might not be judicious to be so remote from Ottawa that he could not rapidly turn up in the event of an instant emergency. Jealousy of each other is the worm that is eating into the heart of the cabinet.

The grave and dignified members of the upper house, which has once more taken a vacation, this time till the 11th inst., are rather nettled over the failure of the Canadian press to give that space to reports of their proceedings to which they assert, and believe, entitle them. The senate now contains some good debaters and some men well informed on public affairs, and the body as constituted can do good work for the dominion, but it fails, apparently, to recognize the fact that it is not in close touch with the great mass of the electorate. The voters of Canada look rather to the actions and speeches of the men they send to Ottawa to do their bidding and over whom they hold the whip hand. With the senators they have nothing in common. It is the government of the day and not the common people who fill vacancies in the upper house. While the senators are enjoying repeated vacations the members of the commons are at their post of duty conducting the country's business with more or less wisdom, but generally to the best of their collective ability. The senate has its place under our form of constitutional government, but it is not one of its privileges to shine in the public eye. An elective senate like that across the border would have reason to complain were its proceedings ignored by the United States press. "GANDY & ALLISON, ST. JOHN, N. B., New Brunswick Selling Agenta." The Canadian senators may rest assur-



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about, are now up to the average in growth and abundance. The weather of late has been ideal for the grass, hot sun and frequent showers, occasional heavy rains to water the thirsty earth. Haymaking has already Canada Atlantic line a week ago. All indications point to satisfactory crops of all kinds. With regard to potatoes,

BALFOUR'S POLICY

Will go to the Country on Imperial Reciprocity Platform.

LONDON, July 4.—Liberal indignation with the government reached boiling pitch in the house of commons on Friday.

He means to retain office until next year, then appeal to the country, allied eral that to hold Quebec in line, the perial reciprocity programme, the es-Many authorities contend that even a to grant fair equivalents in their tar

the ground for a general election by Hyman charge of a department, But capturing the liberal unionist organization. It is part of his policy of, to use his own words, purging the

LIGHTNING CORN REMOVER they know.

Shaw by an Audacious Boy.

with great consideration.

A rather dissipated lawyer who had a case approaching on the docket one day told his office boy to "go over to the supreme court and see what in hell they are doing." The court were hearing a very important case in which Mr Choate was on one side and Mr. Curtis on the other. The bar and the court-room were crowded with listeners. As Mr. Curtis was in the midst of his argument the eye of the chief justice caught sight of the young urchin, 10 or 11 years old, with yellow trousers stuffed in his boots and with his cap on one side of his head, gazing intently up at him. He said: "Stop a moment, Mr.

the chief justice. was the reply.

youth by three or four of the deputies in attendance and a roar of laughter from the audience. The boy was ejected. But the gravity of the old chief justice was not disturbed .-

CASTORIA

CANADA-TO HAVE SEVEN MAJOR-GENERALS.

Something About the Twelve Military Districts Into Which the Country is Now Divided.

OTTAWA, July 3.-Canada is to | ques Cartler, Hochelaga, Laval, Vauhave seven major generals, at least that is the current understanding. If Sir Frederick Borden cannot manage them, all that will be necessary will be to take a run on to New York and put in Hon. Sydney Fisher as acting minister of militia during his absence. With the experience gained on his campaign to drive Dundonald out of the country the hon, minister from Brome is prepared to put the whole British army to flight.

The following list of the military listricts in Canada is given for general information, but more particularly in answer to a correspondent in the maritime provinces, who asked for

District No. 1.-Headquarters, London, Ont., comprising counties of El-Essex, Kent, Lambton, Middlegin, sex, Oxford, Bruce, Huron, Waterloo, Wellington, and the cities of Chatham, Guelph, London, St. Thomas, Stratford, Woodstock and

District No. 2.—Headquarters, Toronto, comprising counties of Brant, Haldimand, Lincoln, Monck, Niagara, Norfolk, Welland, Wentworth, Card well, Grey, Algoma, (east of Nepigon) Ontario, Pell, Simcoe, Halton and York, and the cities of Brantford, Hamilton, St. Catherines and Ontario District No. 3.-Headquarters, Kingston, Ont., comprising the counties of Durham, Northumberland, Peterboro Victoria, Addington, Fontenac, Hastings, Lennox and Prince Edward, and the cities of Belleville and Kingston. District No. 4.—Headquarters, Otville, Lanark, Leeds, Ottawa, Pontiac, District of Keewatin. Renfrew, Russell, Stormont, the city of Ottawa and the towns of Almonte,

real, comprising the counties of Jac- entire area of the island. R. A. P.

dreuil, Soulanges, Napierville, Beauharnois, Chateauguay, Huntingdon, Laprairie, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains, Montcalm, L'Assomption, Joliette, Berthier, Maskinonge, Maurice and Three Rivers, and the cities of Montreal and Three Rivers. District No. 6. - Headquarters, St. Johns, Quebec, comprising the coun ties of St. Johns, Iberville, Missisquoi, Brome, Shefford, Rouville, Chambly, Vercheres, St. Hyacinthe, Bagot Drummond, Richelieu, Yamaska, Nico et, Arthabaska, Welfe, Richmond. Sherbrooke, Stanstead and Compton. District No. 7.—Headquarters, Montreal, comprising the counties of Beauce, Bellechasse, Beauharnois, Bonaver

ture, Dorchester, Gaspe, Kamouraska, Levis, L'Islet, Lothiniere, Montmagney, Megantic, Rimouski, Temiscouata Champlain, Charlevoix, Chicoutimi, Montmorency, Quebec, Portneuf, Saguenay and Quebec city.

District No. 8.—Headquarters at St. John, N. B., comprising counties of Carleton, Charlotte, Sunbury, Victoria, York, Albert, Kings, Queens, St. John, Gloucester, Kent, Northumberland, Restigouche and Westmorland, and the cities of St. John and Fredericton. District No. 9. - Headquarters

Halifax, N. S., and comprising the counties of Antigonish, Colchester Cumberland, Guysborough, Halifax, Pictou, Annapolis, Digby, Kings, Lunenburg, Yarmouth, Cape Breton, Inverness, Richmond, Victoria, Queens, Shelburne, and the city of Halifax. District No. 10.-Heaquarters at

Winnipeg, Manitoba, and comprising Algoma, west of Nepigon, the province tawa, Ont., comprising the counties of of Manitoba, and the Northwest Ter-Carleton, Dundas, Glengarry, Gren- ritories (except the Yukon) and the

District No. 11.-Headquarters at Victoria, B. C., comprising the pro-Arnprior, Brockville, Carleton Place, vince of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

1876, August-Great Queensland, Brit-

1878, March 24-Eurydice, British, 300.

1881, May 24-Victoria, British, 300.

1893, June 23-Victoria, British, 400.

1895, January-Elbe, German, 380.

1895, Oct. 28-Acenas, British, 340.

1899, March 30-Stella, British, 75.

CEASELESSLY.

The rolling sea is deep and wide,

Beats on its strand at every side,

The soul of man is deep and wide

Thus up and up, and on we ride,

Away! Away! life ever runs

The day when all Thy will is done

The day when men are very one.

GOES TO TORONTO.

In St. Peters' cathedral last evening

Rev. James Simpson announced to the

congregation the resignation of Rev.

T. H. Hunt, M. A., D. D., who has

been offered and accepted a lecture-

ship of Hebrew and Divinity in Toron-

to University. Dr. Hunt will enter up-

tember, and his departure will be a

distinct loss to St. Peter's school, of

which he has been head master for

many years, as also to the congrega-

tion of St. Peter's church. In his re-

moval to another diocese, that of Nova

Scotia will lose one of its most

scholarly clergymen. Dr. Hunt will

carry with him the good wishes of the

entire community.-Charlottetown Pat-

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on his duties about the 15th of Sep-

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And here is timed by sun and sun;

And aspirations always bide:

Philosophy enchanteth one,

O let it come; O let it come,

Ceaselessly.

Durham, N. H., U. S.

But yet its swelling tide

Ceaselessly.

1883-Cimbria, British, 296.

1891-Utopia, British, 564.

1893-Naronici, British, 93.

1878, Sept. 3-Princess Alice, British,

Cornwell, Pembroke, Perth and Pres-District No. 12.-Headquarters at District No. 5.—Headquarters, Mont- Charlottetown, P. E. I., comprising the

A YEAR OF DISASTER.

Loss of Life on Land and Water Has 600. Been Great.

The year 1904 has thus far been sential features of which, it may now marked by numerous disasters on land be assumed from the progress of and water, and the loss of life has been very great. On Dec. 30, 1903, occurred the Iroquois Theatre horror in Chicago, in which more than 600 lives were Some of the more important events of 1904 are named below: Jan. 23, 1904—Schooner Augustus Hunt lost near West Hampton, L. I.,

15 men drowned. Jan. 25-Mine horror at Cheswick, 129. Penn., due to gas or fire damp explosion; 184 men killed. Feb. 7-Baltimore fire, loss \$100,000,-000: no lives lost.

Feb. 22-Schooner Benjamin C. Cromwell lost off Bellport, L. I.; six men drowned. Feb. 25-Fire loss in Rochester, N. Y., of \$5,000,000: no lives lost. April 13-Explosion aboard the U. S. battleship Missouri; 33 men killed.

April 19-Fire in Toronto caused loss of \$10.000.000; no lives lost. April 30-Schooner Orono wrecked near Halifax; six men drowned. May 20-Steamer Turret Bay wrecked on St. Paul's Island, north of Cape Breton; 13 men drowned.

June 9-Dynamite explosion in Independence, Colo.; 14 men killed. June 12-Steamer Canada wrecked in the St. Lawrence; 5 men drowned. June 15-Steamer Gen. Slocum burn ed in New York harbor; more than 1,000 lives lost. June 28-Steamer Norge lost in

North Sea, when 700 persons were drowned. Some of the more important marine disasters of the past are named below 1758, April 13-Prince George, British,

1758, Aug. 29-Royal George, British, 1786. Jan. 6-Halsewell, E. I., 586. 1797. Nov. 16-La Tribune, French,

1799, Nov. 5-Sceptere, British. 291. 1806, Oct. 27-Athenian, French, 374. 1810, Dec. 22-Minotaur, British, 360. 1811, Dec. 4-Saldanna, British, 300. 1811. Dec. 24 - St. George, British.

1816, Jan. 30-Seahorse, British, 365. 1816, Nov. 10-Harpooner, British. 200. 1831, Aug. 19-Lady Sherbrooke, Britsh. 273. 1831-Aug. 30-Teuton, British, 200.

1847, Feb. 19-Exmouth, British, 240. 1847, Dec. 20-Avenger, British, 200. 1850, March 30-Royal Adelaide, Brit-1852, Feb. 26- Birkenhead, British,

1853, Sept. 29-Ann Jane, British, 348. 1854, Jan. 20-Tayleur, French, 380. 1854, April 29-Favourite, British, 201. 1854 May-Lady Nugent, British, 400. 1854 Arctic, British, 562. 1855, May 1-John, British, 200. 1856-Pacific, British, 200.

1858, Sept. 13-Austria, British, 475. 1859-Royal Charter, British, 446. 1859-Pomona, American, 400. 1860-Hungarian, British, 206. 1868, April 27-Angle-Saxon, British,

1857-Central America, American. 427.

1856-Pacific, British, 200.

1856-Le Lyonais, French, 260.

1868, Jan. 11-London, British, 220. 1870—Cambria, British, 296. 1873. Jan. 22-Northfleet, British, 300. 1873—Halifax, British, 564. 1873, April 18-Atlantic, 560. 1873-Ville de Havre, 230. 1874. Dec. & Cospatrick, British, 471. run up grade. Town Topics.

Which May Possibly Lead to Complications

> British Captain Forced to Raise the Stars and Stripes on His Ship

A FLAG INCIDENT

on the Yukon.

MONTREAL, July 4.—The Star publishes a special from Dawson City saying a flag incident has occurred cations. The British str. Tyrrell took a fourth of July excursion party of children up river on Saturday. The committee and other Americans forced the captain to raise the United States flag on the middle staff before sailing. Complaint was laid with collector of customs Busby, who on the return of the Tyrrell summoned Capt. Ritchie and asked for written explanations. The captain said that he knew better, but was forced by the clamor to comply. A representative committee has since interceded for Capt. Ritchie and an offer was even made to call off the fourth of July celebration, but the collector has decided that he must report the matter to Ottawa and ask for instructions.

Busby is the customs officer who refused to raise the American flag above the Canadian at Skagway.

Judge Winchester continued his investigation into employment of alien engineers on the G. T. P. railway today, the effect of testimony heard being to demonstrate that all engineers required could have been secured in Canada. Witnesses examined at the morning session were J. M. Shanley, chief engineer of the Intercolonial railway of New Brunswick, and Professor McLeod of McGill University, who is also secretary of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. Their evidence consisted of passing judgment upon the capabilities of several engineers whose names were submitted

A GOOD CANADIAN.

Winnipeg Merchant Tells Boston People Something About the Country.

(Boston Globé.) Fifty-four years have elapsed since Joseph Stovel first visited Boston. In 1850 he was here in the service of the U. S. government as a sailor on board the receiving ship Ohio. Yesterday he came on a business and pleasure trip, for now he is a leading merchant of

Winnipeg, Manitoba. While here Mr. Stovel will call upon 1884-City of Columbus, American, some friends, including Hon. Thomas J. Gargan. He has commercial interests here, too, to which he will give 1887, March-Kapunda, British, 293. his attention.

1890, Dec. 25-Shanghai, Chinese, 300. In speaking of conditions of the Can. adian Northwest, Mr. Stovel sohwed 1891, Jan. 14-Namchow, British, 509. himself a close student of affairs, allthough, as he protested, he was never in politics and never cared to be. In 1895, Feb. 6-Abergarenny, E. I., 300. an interview he talked freely on the subject of reciprocity, annexation and

1898, July 4-La Bourgoyne, French, immigration. "We want reciprocity," said Mr. Sto-1898, Nov. 27- Portland, American, vel, "for we know it would prove of great advantage to us. Perhaps, however, it would be a little one-sided, for 6,000,000 or so of people will get the same advantages as the many more millions of this country. The writer of the following verses want annexation. We are getting was a few years ago able to read Engalong first rate as we are, and we lish only in a very imperfect manner. can't see what benefit would come He lived for some years in New Bruns-

from annexation. "We can see what reciprocity would do for us, and that is why we want it. For instance, we can give you woollen goods, and in return get the advantage of your cotton goods. This is only one exchange of the many that would prove for the best interests of both

countries. "Immigration? No better place in the world for immigrants. I have travelled all over the United States and Europe, and when I say that I know what I am talking about. Look 'at Winnipeg, for instance. Right in the city the population is between 78,000 and 80,000. In the past year there was an increase of 36,000.

"In Manitoba and the Northwest the population is about 375,000, and that includes all men, women, children and Indians. Before the end of the present year there will be another 100,000 added to the present population.

"What is there for the immigrants? Opportunities for the greatest wheatraising fields of the world; elegant soil, with a top of rich, dark loam of from three to four feet deep. It doesn't have to be cleared; it is only necessary to turn it over and plant it. Let s man go out there with \$500 and he can become independent of every living soul if he is a worker. He can get land for almost nothing, and in some places for nothing. The influx of immigrants is great, and if you were out there you would see just why they come.

"A great many immigrants from across the water and a great many from Montana, the Dakotas and also from New England. Your people are driving out there in their teams. They can do it, too, because they understand the conditions.

"Think of it! A man can get 160 'acres for \$10 and raise from 20 to 25 bushels of wheat from a single acre each year. As for oats, he can get 90 to 100 bushels. These figures are conservative. They tell of getting more per acre, but I want to give the right

"No, we haven't any boom on. There was a boom in 1881 and the bottom fell out of it after a while. The growth since then has been solid. Why, we are the richest people on God's earth per capita. Right in Winnipeg there have been issued from 3,000 to 4,000 permits for building, and each one of these houses has been engaged before t was put up.
"How do we feel about your elec-

tion? Well, I can't tell you. I am not a politician, as I have said, and I don't know anything about politics, but T Straight and narrow paths usually don't believe we care a rap whom you elect for president in this country.

cial backers, and made it impossible "We therefore feel compelled to notify you that we withdraw from the enterprise as chartered by the dominion "In so doing we desire to reiterate to you our conviction that the installation of an artificial water supply is essential for the successful treatment on a permanent basis of the vast alluwials of the Klondyke district, and we consider it regrettable that the dominion government should have been in fluenced by the agitation worked up against our charter by a certain section of the Klondyke public, and

should have made it impossible for us to proceed with the enterprise on a basis commensurate with the needs of this important district. 'Regretting that after having secured sound financial support for this enterprise, and having spent a large amount of money upon if, we have been prevented by the attitude of the government from carrying it to a successful termination in the shape in which it was chartered, we are," etc.,

R. A. P. OTTAWA, July 2.-The celebration of Dominion Day here was conducted on a magnificent scale, the military



They soon lose their stiffness and get "mussy" if they are not pro-perly starched. Celluloid Starch

ed that whenever they do anything of importance, the keen scent of the Canadian press for news will spread the tidings broadcast from the Atlan-

Although spring was late, the crops, root as well as grain, along the Ottawa and the Gatineau and the region round

the article raised here will compare more than favorably with the New and lacks that nauseating waxiness too often found in the potato exposed for sale in the Halifax and St. John markets for winter use. But Ottawa is pre-eminently the land of mushrooms. Acres upon acres bloom out in a single night—there is nothing when he occasionally lost his head and more rapid than the mushroom's thereby prolonged debates that would growth—and the market supply is as abundant in season as are St. Andrews he uniformly treats his opponents with turnips in their time down by the surgmarked courtesy, and if he makes an ing sea. Mushrooms and toast, or mushrooms and beefsteak, are standself together. The rank and file of the ard breakfast table dishes at the capi-

"Never in my life time," said a liberal ex-minister, "have I known a ministry so discredited, even by its own supporters. Meanwhile Mr. Balfour smiles. In fact, this liberal indignation suits his purpose, in so far as it stirs up his laggard followers to attend parliament. It is only their abstention that can defeat his purposes. which now are as clear as daylight. with Mr. Chamberlain, on a full imevents, will be, firstly, tariff protection of British trade against American. German, Belgian and other dumping. ten per cent .tariff would suffice to disarrange foreign syndicates' plans and stop the greater part of the dumping. Secondly, a higher adjustable tariff for purposes of negotiation, and, if necessary, of retaliation. Thirdly, a tariff below everything probably free entry for colonial products and manufactures, provided the colonies will agree

Mr. Chamberlain this week prepared

Expresses the opinion of users of Putnam's Painless Corn Exertctor. It does its work quickly, promptly and permanently, Putnam's Corn Extractor has been used for thirty years. All the druggists swear it's the best and

ROAR OF LAUGHTER.

Odd Question Put to Chief Justice

Chief Justice Shaw, though very rough in his manner, was exceedingly considerate of the rights of poor and friendless persons. Sometimes persons unacquainted with the ways of the world would desire to make their own arguments or would in some way interrupt the business of the court. The chief justice commonly treated them One amusing incident happened quite

late in his life.

Mr. Curtis stopped and there was profound silence a sthe audience saw the audacious little fellow standing entirely unconcerned.

"What do you want, my boy?" said "Mr. P. told me to come over here and see what in hell you was up to,"

There was a dive at the unhappy

Senator Hoar's autobiography. The Kind You Have Always Bought