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AN'S PINEAPPLE ken by those who ressed after eating. nt and correct the

that Sir Hibbert would drive Sifton from abnormal period. Since Ogilvie went was dismissed on account of political aniuld not arrogate its highest fun tions in this way to judges, and if it public life. In England Sir Hibbert, him- there in September, 1898, the ery of mus on the part of Prior or his friends. did so no respectable judge would take self, would be driven from public fie omcial corruption has ceased.

the position. (Cheers.) In respect to acter against a minister, with Proof of its Baselessness

charges that Philip, his (Sifton's) old law partner and certain others, had applied in the very document by which he pre- enquiry instituted, it would have to deal tended to establish it. and got certain dredging leases, there It is safe, it is no exaggeration, to say

ed that there was no truth in them. Sifton took up the same return and ment. There was tremendous cheering on the It is extremely doubtful, however, if,

showed that

Ryley in the interior department, stating that Philip and persons whom Tupexplanation, but he had none to make. truth, and after all found that the per mentioned got no such leases, that

said that it would not take long for com- be

mission judges to deal with that matter. Accompanied With a Humble Apology He again defied Tupper to make a charge both to Mr. Sifton and to parliament. against him, and he would have the case task now rendered easy, of showing was derelict in its duty, that it appoint-

read asking for it.

Hibbert Tupper was the charge that n had been guilty of favoritism and to be introduced to him when they hap-

and regulations of the Yukon. By establishing this, Tupper in his state what the government had done with wrong doing. He says, to be sure, motion set forth that Sifton had since it first undertook to manage the that he does not charge them with a number of dredging leases. Vubor and of establishing this, Tupper in his state what the government had done ed a number of dredging leases, Yukon, and to his former partners, Philip and Made An Exceedingly Strong Point

rmer partner the minister must have August 25, 1898, the date the

ment. Holding Tupper's in one hand and charge worthy of the name, although return number 83 in the other, Sifton every opportunity was given them. Find- early periods, to made A Dramatic and Crushing Denial

The return speaks for itself. He had charges of corruption had been enorspotted applications standing in the mously exaggerated by professional agi-Sifton never handled or touched these names of Sifton's old partners and with- tators and yellow journalists. eases in any way, and did not see the out taking the trouble to examine the column of the page which shows that names unless at such a time as he (Ry- their application had been refused, con- nevertheless, to institute a judicial enley) gave him the return of the names to cluded that they had got everything they quiry, if, on receipt of Ogilvie's second present to parliament. (Cheers.) Sifton wanted from Sifton. This is the only explanation he can make, and it should

referred to the privilege and elections that many of the other charges in Tup- ed unfit persons, that it followed committee as soon as the resolution was per's motion were just as groundless, wrong policy with respect to this Speaking of Ogilvie and Tupper, fre- question, and that obviously the conduct

SIFTON SCORES.

age, being husband of his wife's aunt, ture brought against ministers by seen Ogilvie until after he had become a member of the government, that he had

ity in the administration of the pened to meet at Vancouver, and he had never seen the aunt. He went on to

lic return a description of mining by showing that whereas all the charges ods there is only one way to proceed so leased. It was upon this evi- of corruption made by the so-called against a judge, whether he has don nce that he charged the minister of Miner's Assembly, by the Klondike Nug- wrong on the bench, as a private citizen, crown with maladministration. But get, by opposition papers in eastern as a member of an executive council, or hown in the above despatches, Tup- Canada, by Miss Flora Shaw of the what not, and it is not by sending him had jumped at the conclusion, that London Times, who, of course, spoke to trial before a tribunal composed of ions stood in the name of Sifton's events which had taken place prior to in parliament. Tupper is asking the Moore was an innocent spectator.

quent reference to the fact that Ogilvie or policy of a government cannot be

kind.

anted them, whereas the return itself formulated a case against officials, yet stitution. howed that in each and every case the when Ogilvie came upon the scene and | If the government after carefully exoplications had been unsuccessful and opened his enquiry neither the miner's amining Mr. Ogilvie's second report, his hat Mr. Sifton's old partners had got association nor the Nugget editors were first report has only just been printed, nothing from him or from the depart. able to produce for investigation any should deem it necessary, for further nothing from him or from the depart. able to produce for investigation any

ing themselves in this predicament, cooly turned around and pretended to find fault with Ogilvie because by the

which devolves upon parliament and Ottawa, June 30.-It will be remem-ered that only the charge of a person-ter by saying that he had never without violating the first principles of our parliamentary system. Again Tupper Charges Judge Dugas and Judge McGuire

People,

The Government Is Quite Ready,

to order a judicial enquiry in many of

the matters contained in Tupper's mo

wrong doing as judges, but only with wrong doing as members of the executive council of Yukon. But under our meth-

use to run amuck of the law and conminers' | ho

elucidation of Yukon affairs during the

Appoint Judges to Hold a Fresh Enquiry.

of this, the only charge which Tupper terms of his commission he was unable, it could not submit to the judges any of ed.

Prior Accused Russell of Taking Bribes

and Sir Louis challenged the member and all is going well. Were a judicial for Victoria to do so outside the house. Mr. McNeill spoke briefly, after which not with the affairs of to-day, but with Hon. Mr. Patterson demolished the statethose of an era that is past, with a ments of Prior about Thorne, an alleged was no truth in the statement. The return from which Tupper took the names showspeak, smashed his accuser, has not been immense confusion and no doubt more the officer charged with irregularities, witnessed before in a Canadian parlia- or less official wrong doing of a petty had never been at Tagish, where the ir

regularities were alleged to have taken place, and that he had only acted as a Liberal side, not the pounding of desks under the circumstances, an enquiry by landing waiter at Skagway and had nev-It Was a Pure Fabrication. In addition he read letters from Mr. position were embarrassed. They looked the report of his February investigation such to the Yukon. The minister also towards Tupper, apparently expecting an shows, left nothing undone to elicit the said there was no records that would substantiate the claim that Charles Bee strike are heard on all sides, but the had got the steamer John H. Barr transferred to a Canadian register at a valuation of \$10,000 instead of \$6,000.

Messrs. Powell, Davin, Mulock, Richardson and Oliver followed. The Vote.

The house divided at 3:40 a.m. The report, with the accompanying testivote stood 32 for Tupper's amendment, mony, it should appear that he has not and 82 against, a majority of 50 for the exhausted the subject. It would be im government. possible, of course, for any government

Messrs. McInnes, Richardson and Oliver voted for Tupper's amendment, while Costigan and all other independents voted with the government. The house adjourned after passing one item in supply.

The Dock Rates. nt reference to the fact that Ogilvie or policy of a government cannot be connected with him by marri- passed upon by judges. That is a duty yesterday, Hon. W. S. Fielding said the government, was advised that a monster

petition was on its way from British Columbia in favor of a reduction of dry dock rates. Petitions had been received from Mr. Bullen opposing the reduction.

Chinese Immigration. Premier Laurier stated to-day that he would make a statement on Monday in

regard to the intentions of the government respecting Chinese immigration. FIGHT BETWEEN NEGROES.

(Associated Press.) Pittsburg, Pa., July 1 .- John Moore, of Roanoke, was shot and killed, and him | Henry Stewart fatally wounded during a between negro workmen at the quarrel

FIREMEN INJURED.

(Associated Press.) Pittsburg, July 1 .- Weldon's large gro cery, a four story brick structure on Mar ket street, was burned to-day, entailing a loss of about \$100,000. During the blaze three firemen were injured. them, Joseph G. Geis, fell from the building adjoining and was fatally injur-

representatives of the American Hoop Company, the Republic Iron & Steel Company, and the Iron and Steel waeet

the scale so far, and a number of other scatter to the four winds the last vestige signatures are expected before the day As a result of a failure to agree upon the tin plate scale, all the mills in the Nicholas, displeased at the trend things country are idle to-day, barring four have taken, has dispatched a confidential non-union plants, and nearly 50,000 emissary to Berlin who will afterwards

workmen are idle pending a settlement. come here to take part in the conference.' Pittsburg, July 1.-The reported strike at the Homestead Steel Works has not taken place as yet, but the men are much worked up over the discharge of the members of the amalgamated committee who waited upon Superintendent Corey yesterday and demanded the return of the men discharged recently for joining the association. Threats of a

plant was in full swing to-day. REFORMS FOR SAMOA.

International Commissioners Are Now Busy With Their Report.

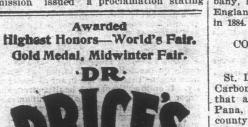
Apia, Samoa, June 16, via San Francisco, June 30 .- Immediately after the arrival of the international commission here the members held interviews, first with King Tanu, then with Mataafa. Tanu was not at first recognized as king by the commissioners.

Tanu and his chiefs readily agreed to give up their arms and stated that they were prepared to accept any form o government the commission might recom-

mend even if the kingship was abolished. Mataafa readily agreed to give up the guns held by him in part but insisted that as the weapons were the private property of the natives they should receive compensation for them. The com-

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

9 YEARS THE STANDARD



(Associated Press.) London, June 30.-The correspondent of

the Times at the Hague says: "The naval Manufacturers Association have signed and military sub-commissions will to-day of doubt and illusion as regards disarmament. A rumor has been circulated, which am unable to confirm, that Emperor

THE BOUNDARY NEGOTIATIONS.

(Associated Press.) Washington, June 30 .- The negotia-

tions in London looking to the arrangement of a modus vivendi fixing the Alaskan boundary, have again nearly reached a crisis. At moments it appeared that a basis of understanding having. was thought, been reached, details could be easily arranged, but it now appears that these very details cannot be agreed upon without the sacrifice of the interests of many American miners, mainly those who are driven out of Atlin districts by the severe and discriminating laws enacted by the legislature of British Columbia, and this the state department is determined not to sanction. The United States ambassador has come to an end of the concessions he is

authorized to offer. THE COBURG SUCCESSION.

(Associated Press.)

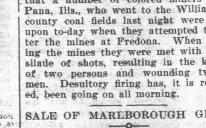
Coburg, June 30 .- It is officially announced to-day that the Duke of Connaught, brother of the reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and the son of the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur, have renounced all claims to the Coburg succession in favor of the Duke of Almission issued a proclamation stating bany, son of the late Prince Leopold of England. The Duke of Albary was born

in 1884. COLORED MINER'S STRIKE.

(Associated Press.)

St. Louis, June 30 .- A special from Carbondale, Ills., says: "It is reported that a number of colored miners from Pana, Ills., who went to the Williamson county coal fields last night were fired pon to-day when they attempted to enter the mines at Fredona. When nearing the mines they were met with a fusilade of shots, resulting in the killing of two persons and wounding twenty Desultory firing has, it is reported, been going on all morning.

London, June 30 .- The sale of the Marlborough gems at Christie's yester-day realized £3,467, or within £238 of what David Bromilow paid for the entire collection.



SALE OF MARLBOROUGH GEMS.

(Associated Press.)