JOSSELYN'S DEATH Due to Imperfect Lighting of Westmorland Road.

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Goroner's Jury Say This Was Responsible for the Collision Between the Two Teams.

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probable, and was perhaps the actual fact of the case, that there had been negligence on the part of those who wars driving the express wagon. The team with the colored people was ob-liged to sheer out, just previous to the accident, in order to pass another feam and before it has another the accident, in order to pass another team, and before it had time to move back to its proper place on the road the collision with the express wagon occurred. The colored people were quite within their rights in Sheering out and if in so doing they happened to collide with another team. it was very difficult to decide upon which the responsibility for the collision should be placed. Corner Berryman then charged the jury. The evidence adduced was to some eitent contradictory. The evid-ence of Mrs. Fowler, said the coroner, was worthy of cridence as a withe Mrs. Fowler swore that she saw the ac-cligent She swore that the feam driven by the colored people was on the right of the road and the express in the middle of the road. She said that the

middle of the road. She said that the express relined off to its own side, and just as it did it bolided whil their team. She further said that the ex-press at the time was going fast, while



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in committee, and the latter has given a third reading. This m that the two most contentious me ures introduced by the governm have practically been disposed There remains for consideration bill to amend the Audit Act, a por of the main estimates, further sup mentary estimates, and the rai subsidies. If rumor is to be credi the estimates and railway subside will amount to \$40,000,000, which mean that Canada will be saddled w an expenditure for the year 1903-04 something like one hundred mill dollars. Coming from a governm who staked its life on its thorough lief in economy, this will be rather staggerer to the electorate. "Stagg ing humanity" seems to be a pasti with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who l thrown into the political arena with the past three months, without cons eration, some of the wildest schen that have ever been broached in t country. The opposition, however will do its best in the event of all the rumors proving true to restrain t government and save the count from the imposition of such magni pent debts. Hon. W. S. Fielding was most h morous the other day when he ve tured the observation that in the ma ter of 'provincial autonomy for t Northwest Territories the governme Northwest Territories the governme desired to proceed with caution. T finance minister assured the commo that the wise administration now ru ing at the capital invariably handl large questions in a most deliberati manner. Well, the Grand Trunk P cific scheme has been rather hurled the public. "Time cannot wait," w the predominating argument offered h the predominating argument offered Sir Wilfrid Laurier in support of th scheme. "Heaven grant that we m

not be too late," was a useful auxi lary advanced in support of the "Tin

cannot wait" feature of the premier argument. It will not be a matter surprise, therefore, that a broad smi greeted Mr. Fielding's rather inconsistent venture that the government a ways proceeds with due caution ways proceeds with due caution i matters which involve a drastic chang in the fixed policy of the country. Th page boys almost saw the joke. Pro wincial autonomy for the Northwest

vincial autonomy for the Northwest one of the things the governmen wishes to avoid, inasmuch as it wou mean an end to political influence i that section of Canada of the fine Ita ish hand of Hon. Clifford Sifton; an so in this instance deliberation is th predominating feature of the govern ment's policy. In a small matter lik the Grand Trunk Pacific, involving a expenditure of \$100,000,000, deliberatio is swept aside, but it is hard to recon cile oneself to the inconsistencies of

cile oneself to the inconsistencies the situation. But the question of the progress of business in the commons is under con sideration and must not be lost sigh

of. The present indications are that prorogation will come somewhere be tween October 15th and 22nd. The will mean that parliament will hav

sat a few days over seven months, an It is unlikely that any such session wi

It is unlikely that any such session will be seen for some time to come. The conservative opposition, which has been ridiculed by the liberal press a a weak one, has succeeded in holdin up the "strongest business cabinet eve assembled in any country" for a rathe embarrassing period. If the libera press persists in Teferring to the op position as a weak aggregation, it can hardly hope to impress the electorat with the tremendous debating powers on the government side of the house

on the government side of the house The Grand Trunk Pacific debate has

Inte Grand Trunk Pacific debate has not strengthened the argument that the ministerial benches are occupied by such renowned debaters that the public have been led to believe, and i Hansard is used on the hustings the government policy is bound to come put at the small end of the board.

OTTAWA LETTER

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier Forced to Ma

Some Important Changes in

Redistribution Bill So Far as

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(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 26 .- The house commons disposed of a lot of busir during the past week. The G. T. offic deal and the redistribution have passed through the critical s

the collision. After the collision the horses started up, and her son Joseph tried hard to hold the horses pack. The horses did not quiet down until they got opposite the pottery. She did not quiet down until they got opposite the pottery. She did not quiet down until they got opposite the pottery. She did not quiet down until the chair. After prayer by the part of a sing a solo very effectively. Mrs. Ross then introduced in a hanpy mane to the sing a solo very effectively. Mrs. Ross then introduced in a hanpy mane of the source did about 15 works they for the work. Greetings is the they would have slowed in the could with the Fowler team on the wason and from the extent of injury to it he would think that there had been considerable violence in the collision. From his examination of the wason and from the extent of they reached home their team was not the wason and from the extent of they reached home their team was not been. Main work there both school and extent of wards that the king bolt had been been. Drawing the last be that he had heard after they reached home their team was not been. Drawing the last be that he had heard after been. Preving Chief Jenkins, sworn, said he recollected the alght of the 19th of last month. He made official ensulties read. A fine paper on Systematile diving was read by the stars on side and ascertained in place where the tot many in the section taken up.

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PROVINCIAL WEDDINGS.

Chib house, it was stated to a Beraid reporter yesterday, is unknown about Lendon. As the Lendon visitors will be divid-ed between the Touraine, the Parker house and Young's, it has been decided to make Parker's the starting point. Thouse he route will be thence out through Beacon street, over the once BROVINCIAL WERDOWAGE

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In the matter of the redistribution bill Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been forced to consent to changes in the constituencies of Waterloo and Hast-ings, which are virtually a confession constituencies of Waterloo and Hast-ings, which are virtually a confession of the weakness of the committee which he proposed should deal with the much-vexed question of arranging the electoral changes throughout the country. The prime minister, at one of the sittings on the bill, held up a map illustrating his view of the case and another setting forth the proposals made by the opposition. He pointed with a certain amount of pride to the liberal scheme and defended it in a most vigorous manner. There wass nothing for the people of Waterloo to complain of. The government was simply remedying the injustice done to that county by the gerrymander of 1882. In regard to Hastings Sir Wil-frid used the same line of argument. But when the independent press of Canada took up the cudgels and de-mianded tair play for the opposition in those two ridings Sir Wilfrid was forced to substantiate, in a small measure this promise made on March Elst, that the object of the sovernment

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