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Artistic Decorations. The Assembly Chamber was most artistically decorated with potted plants in bloom from Miss Schleyer's conservatory and flags covered the gallery railing.

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SYNDICATE'S PROTEST N.S. STEEL FIGHT

Management Victorious Along The Line In Yesterday's Battle Of Ballots At New Glasgow.

OUTPUT FOR COMPANY EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT

Special to The Standard. Halifax, N. S., Mar. 30.—The long drawn out struggle for the control of the N. S. S. and C. Company between the forces of the management and the Forget syndicate, of Montreal, came to an end at a late hour tonight, and resulted in a victory for the management, whose slate of fifteen directors was elected.

Offer Declined. The management offered the Forget syndicate three seats on the board. The offer was declined and the management turned down the counter proposition to put seven Forget directors to eight administration men on the board.

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CANADA IS FORCED TO SURRENDER BY BIG CROWD OF TARIFF OPPOSITIONISTS

Dominion Comes Out At Small End Of Horn In Tariff Negotiations—Threat of Application of Maximum Tariff On Part of United States Successful, and Ottawa Barters Valuable Concessions For Vague Promises of Better Treatment In Future.

PROCEEDINGS AT OTTAWA AND WASHINGTON YESTERDAY REVEAL WANTON INDIFFERENCE OF DOMINION GOVERNMENT FOR BEST INTERESTS OF COUNTRY—HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN ENGLAND—UNITED STATES WARNED TO ELIMINATE FIREWORKS IN CELEBRATION OF DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Mar. 30.—The usual thing happened today, Washington and Ottawa made simultaneous announcements of the terms of the tariff agreement, the United States press getting them first, the Ottawa press being denied them. From the Ottawa point of view the interest lies not in what Mr. Fielding said but in the way he said it.

Positively Saucy. The finance minister was exceedingly anxious to make it clear that the Government has not surrendered; that it has not backed down; that it is feeling positively saucy towards the Americans. He also had the tact of establishing that it would never do after all to fight, for after all a tariff war would be a mischievous victory, even a tariff success meaning a Pyrrhic victory.

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SUFFRAGETTES CAUSE LOST IN ENGLAND

Lady Shackleton Fears For Woman's Suffrage In England—Sees Little Use In Appealing To Abstract Justice.

EXPLORER'S WIFE TELLS OF PLANS

Special to The Standard. New York, March 30.—Lady Shackleton, wife of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the English explorer in the Antarctic, told a reporter today that she feared for woman suffrage in England. She also offered some of her impressions of America.

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MEXICAN BANK SMASH DROWS TRAFFIC FACT

Wall Street More Concerned With The Former Than The Latter—Situation Regarded As Serious.

SIR EDWARD IS MORE HOPEFUL

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INTEREST FLAGGING

Yesterday's Proceedings At Westminster Exceedingly Tame—Mr. Balfour Moves Increase For John Burns.

ALBERT WALTER TO ANSWER FOR MURDER

Case Of Youth Accused Of Atrocious Murder Of Ruth Wheeler Summarily Disposed Of At New York Yesterday.

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ANOTHER COUNCILMAN ENTPANGLED IN WEB

Dr. E. R. Walters, Pittsburg's Director Of Public Health, And Charities The Latest To Be Added To Grafters' List.

MENELIK IS AGAIN REPORTED DEAD

Abyssinian Monarch On The Death List Once More—Kingdom Said To Be Under Regency Now.

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