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entator, and the result was more curious than edifying. When he was

It is gratifying to learn that the same of a same of a same of the same of the

ment may be, that of his possible suc- A member of parliament conducting ment may be, that of his possible suc-cessors will be worse. If it is the elec-tors will know how to deal with it. The point now is not the imaginary record of a hypothetical government, but the actual record that Premier Ross is sorry for and wants to have closed. If the contentions of Mr. Ross are sound, the condition of Ontario polities sound, the condition of Ontario polities is a melancholy one. According to

sound, the condition of Ontario politics is a melancholy one. According to him, the electors have no choice be-tween good and evil, but only between bad and worse. He can only defend himself by raising up the bogey of a government exaggerating the defects of his own administration and incapa-

ble of offering any remedy for them. reach of the law by signing a mail statement fully justifies the motto of That is a course which can only be described as the last refuge of a min-Icronto, whose firm has been selling Refuses to Deny and What He Mascart presiding, on Dec. 19, 1904, and was immediately adopted. Faithfully Backs It Up. ister conscious that he cannot meet thousands of dollars worth of goods a FUTURE OF ELECTRIC RAILWAYS. Toronto, Jan. 11, 1904 80 Crescent-road described as the last refuge of a mini-fister conscious that he cannot metric the accumulated charges with which he is confronted, nor explain them away. "If you are going to turn us out for being corrupt." It is out for being corrupt." It is a clever electioneering device, but too transparent to be effective. The Corr servative government that will subordinate tech-nes explain that is clearly in order: an inscal of in a rowded street, and reflect the interview, and reflect the interview in the interview and statist." *Province all usbordinate tech-mated with were more than a generation.* "And stripped of its verbiage this part to the seven subject to temptation." And stripped of its verbiage this part to corruption because we, who are guilty Paris, Jan. 12 .- Admiral Doubassoff not been always of its verblage this part of his speech simply means—Condone our corruption because we, who are guilty tell you others who have never been tried will improve upon our record.
If arguments such as this prevalled, pure government would be impossible, and no crime, political or social, would a not erime, political and experients and the response of the raiders.
Claims for federal subsidies have, the non-orime or social subsidies have, the non-orime or social subsidies have, the non-orime response or the social state or the response or the social state or the non-orime response or the social state or the social state or or erime state or erime the socie sector or erimestical state or erime state as a rule finds that the case is the province. He could have keept his appointment to the highest offer in the province. He condenter to social social response to a social social response to a social social response to a social response to a social response to a social social social response to a social social social social social social so indispensable if we are to expect victory ison of eight principal observing sta-from the next war with Japan. The itons and twenty-eight secondary sta-termant of our fleet is bardly more than debris and entirely unequal to Japan's naval strength." The admiral further said that it was necessary to recognize these conditions, however painful they might be to na-tional strength is the former, intended for the study of the absolute and fundamental laws of the tides and the latter or inter-mediate stations for comparative pur-poses. The relative number of these posts is justified both by the extent of Increasesary to recognize these conditions, however painful they might be to national self-love.
 "Therefore," he added, "I do not hesit in the laws which govern the tides, tate to say that we tend toward not far of peace. We will leave the Japanese Port Arthur and the territory they now occupy in Manchuria. We will set our scarcely noticeable at certain points is used to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. To the difficulties are the highest known, they are the Gulf of St. Lawrence. To the difficulties due to this difference in contract will be but temporary, and the next time we shall be amply prepared."
 TOO SOON FOR MERCHANT NAVY.
 Canada Better Engaged in Doveloping the function of the operations.
 The first of the year's series of debates in the Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto resulted in a victory last night for
 The first of the year's series of debates in the Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto resulted in a victory last night for in the Inter-College Debating Union of To-ronto resulted in a victory last night for 'Besolved, that it is the duty of the Cana-'Besolved, that it is the duty of the Cana-dian government to substantially aid the development of a merchant navy." A. II. Sovereign and F. H. Meader of University College took the affirmative and J. W. Mc-bargued for the negative. and dishonoring to the province. Electoral purity is the great question with which the electors have to deal at this time. Strénuous efforts are e-ing made to divert attention from this at this time. Strenuous efforts are 'e' ing made to divert attention from this supreme issue—to make the election turn on anything rather than the right of the people to a fair and free expres-cion of their will. There is no need to invent accusations against the present government in order to prove its dis-regard of all considerations except its own retention of office. Constituencies Jonand and J. H. Borstord of Oggoode Hail arcued for the negative. The judges. W. T. White, B.A., and J. E. Atkinson. in bringing in a decision in favor of Osgoode took the stand that while the speakers for affirmative had shown the advisability of developing a merchant nary bed dust theoretical work of high scien-tific nature, which directly touched the question proposed for competition for the Gay prize. Prolonged observations of the tides and their treatment by harmonic analysis furnish with almost

nercially, nor risen to the conscious-tess of independent nationhord. The present situation and aims of the sits place, but, as the French newspa-pers say when they try to write Eng-nsn, "Dusiness ale busiless." It seems more practical to administer Canadian The present situation and anno of the more practical to administer canadan United States are very different from what they were two generations ago-indeed, are almost completely reversed. Then the States were confronted with the industrial supremacy of Great Bri-nowever dear may be the tie to the mother country it is on this continent. 2.50 Then the States were confronted with tain and speedily found that unless mother country, it is on this continent that your destiny is cast."

they protected their own industries in their home market their establishment would be a matter of great difficulty the British crown. The viceroy has no and delay. For many years their popu-lation increased at a greater ratio than hands of the Canadian ministry. The country is garrisoned by its own "Tomtheir production, and the necessity for their production, and the necessity for accessible foreign marksts was not pressingly felt. Now that their induspowers, and, according to present in tries are thoroly established and a surdictations, it is only a quibefore she has her own on of time plus remains for export, they are eager-

ly looking for profitable dumping For several years there has been talk y looking for prontable dumping for several years there has been tak grounds, and the readiest and most pro- of forming a sort of Canadian naval rising of these in Canada. Hence the imperial navy from the Dominion, but desire is daily growing stronger to the idea of an independent Canadian monopolize her expanding market. navy (which is, of course, an anti-im Unfortunately for the realization of perialistic idea), was, curiously enough this pleasant dream, a formidable ob- brought to the fore by the English this pleasant dream, a formulable of schemes of imperialism. A great en stacle presents itself in the shape of pire requires a great navy and a great Canada's national aspirations. Canada to day stands practically where the United States did when they entered United States did when they entered upon the task of upbuilding their na-contribute. Two years ago the mother upon the task of upbuilding their na-tional industries. The conditions for Canada are perhaps harder to-day than those for the States were then. The re-public had no great neighbor at its doors offering to buy its birthright for a mess of pottage. But it not infrequently



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Miss Clara Brett Martin's proposed Tokio, Jan. 12 .- The Japanese achieveoverthrow of the public school curri- ment at Port Arthur is more remarkculum, as ordered by the department able in the light of further investigaof education, came up for discussion tions. The original Russian strength at the meeting of the management is now estimated to have been almost committee of the board of education 50,000 men. It is announced at the

did not lie in the power of any school Sixteen survivors of third detail board to do that. It was the law that ment of Japanese who attempted block the entrance of Port Arthur

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AMEND THE ACT. It is gratifying to learn that the mere act of signing a mail carrier's Canadians are too canny to put their

own retention of office. Constituencies James Gustavus Whiteley, writing have been practically disfranchised, the have been practically disfranchised, the trial of election petitions has been the heading of "The Talk of Europe," prevented-every possible endeavor has says: been made to deprive the vote of the people of its proper effect. Not only Britannia, but she seems to feel that made by order in council, dated Jan. 7.

to evade judgment. But if the electors way, and even, as the latest news in-of Ontario are determined to cleanse dicates, to hire her own servants. Here-been reduced on the following articles of Ontario are determined to cleanse dicates, to nire ner own servants. Here-the province from electoral corruption, perial navy for sea power, but there is when imported for manufacturers of they will deal strictly with the record 1.ew a project afoot (or, perhaps, in re- burial caskets or burial robes for use before them and with the government ferring to nautical matters. I should in their own factories: Casket gimps any afloat), to form a Canadian in their own factories: Casket gimps

There is, of course, a strong feeling of attachment toward England, espetempt to show that the material inter-ests of Canada would be best consulted by absorption into the union and the consequent enjoyment of all the advan-tages of the free trade to which she would then be entitled. In other words, it was the same eld contention which was current in the days when Canada tad not found herself politically or comtempt to show that the material inter-

SOME TARIFF CHANGES.

Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- (Globe Special.) -- A Canada is a faithful daughter to number of tariff changes have been

Busier Than Ever.

so, but the government has been prov-ed to have maintained close associa-tion with men repeatedly involved in gross electoral outrages. This is the record upon which Premier Ross seeks AN EMBARASSMENT OF RICHES. Said to Be Troubling S. Toronto Liberals in Picking a Candidate.

Labor Temple last night, Dr. MacMahon

business was transacted. Hartley Dewart said that the question of before them and with the government which has made it what it is. **CAVADA'S DESTINY.** At the Empire Club last night, Eugen N. Foss delivered an interesting ad-dress on the protection policies of the United States and Canada, and on the is not quite easy to folle w his argument, but it seems to be in the main an at to show that the empire club has not provide the street the

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tion of our fleet at all the Russian and foreign shipyards for the purpose of securing strength sufficient to command attached to the pamphlet. It com supremacy at sea. This is absolutely prises the establishment and superv indispensable if we are to expect victory sion of eight principal observing str

TO BUILD A NEW CHURCH.

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tors of the defunct Wiarton Beet Sugar Co. hope to have over 400 farmers and others held liable for unpaid stock

subscriptions. The amount of liability

Town of Wiarton, too, may be held liable for a bonus of \$56,000, which it

liable for a bonus of \$50,000, which it granted to the industry. Some of the important stock holders and their unnaid holdings are: C. M. Bowman, M. P. \$3000; Alex. McNeil, ex-M.P. \$5000;
W. M. Carruthers, \$2000; W. H. B. Spotton, \$2000; B. B. Freeman, \$1500;
J. F. McConnell, \$5000; Charles Peekin, \$4000; J. C. Seamon, \$1100; William Young, \$1000; while a hundred others may be liable for amounts under \$1000.

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to each ranges from \$14 to \$25.

Dovercourt Road Presbyterians

the speakers for affirmative had shown the advisability of developing a merchant nary it had not shown Canada's duty. They fur-the negative argument that Canada as a new country would now be more properly occupied with the development of her na-tive wealth and that the nary would come later.

later. W. T. White spoke instructively on the mits the impossibility of giving this The program was pleasantly varied by musical contributions from Miss Ethel Mc-Kinley, Miss Isabel Henderson and Ernest Earn. Alex. MacGregor, president of the Osgonde Hall Literary and Legal Society. Alex. MacGregor, president of the le Hall Literary and Legal Society, nedes of the moon's orbit, which com

plete their revolutions in 18 or 19 years. On the other hand one may expect a variation of very long period from

The executive of the South Toronto Re-form Association held a meeting in the ing to a conclusion as to the fixity of

the absolute mean level. Labor Temple last night, Dr. MacMahon presiding. So far as could be learned no possible at stations where there is al-

ready a long enough series of observa-tions, as for instance at Brest, where

the convention, according to the true ciples of the Liberal party. We we anything until the convention meets. DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

following officers last night at the Labor Temple: President, W. Loudon; vice-president, B. Adcock: recording secretary, W. Snith; in secretary, F. Dorau; correspond-ing secretary, F. Anderson; treasurer, T. Bryan; sergcant-at-arms, A. Thompson.

Labor Leaders at Fall River, Mass. Met in Conference to Lead Up to Settlement.

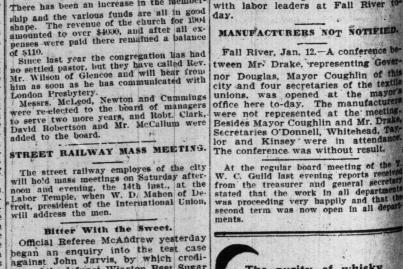
> Boston. Mass., Jan. 12 .- It was an nounced at the executive departm

It was decided at the annual meeting of at the state house to-day that Gover the congregation of Dovercourt Presbythe congregation of Dovercourt recover nor Douglas is trying to bring about a terian Church last night that in the coming nor Douglas is trying to bring about a year a new church should be erected and a settlement of the strike of the cotton mill operatives at Fall River. The committee was appointed to take the precommittee was appointed to take the pre-governor has entrusted the prelimin-induction steps. The committee will decide and work of inquiry and possible ne-and report on the probable cost and location gotiations between the mill owners and as soon as possible. George T. Graham the operatives to Herbert D. Dra who has long been connected with Go will be chairman of the committee. ernor Douglas in a business capacity The reports read were most satisfactory. Mr. Drake arranged for a There has been an increase in the memberwith labor leaders at Fall Rive day.

MANUFACTURERS NOT NOTIFIED

Fall River, Jan. 12.-A conference Since last year the congregation lias had no settled pastor, but they have called Rev. Mr. Wilson of Glencoe and will hear from him as soon as he has communicated with London Presbytery. Messrs. McLeod, Newton and Cummings were re-elected to the board of managers to serve two more years, and Robt. Clark, David Robertson and Mr. McCallum were added to the board. tween Mr. Drake, representing Govertior Douglas, Mayor Coughlin of this city and four secretaries of the textile unions, was opened at the mayors office here to-day. The manufacturers were not represented at the

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