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tion, Feb 16, bark W for Falmouth th 5, bark Barbadian, 6th, bark Aquilia, for

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March 8, sch Walter Pascagoula, to March 2, sch Delta,

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from Montevideo for St Lucia.

MARINERS.

. Y., March 14.-No-the Lighthouse Board ned iron buoys have York Lower Bay for Shoal (west end), No. theast side), No. 6; e), No. 8, and South-No. 10. No. 10. -- Marine and Fishnce a steam foghorn of Fundy, will be asts of 5 seconds dur-f 25 seconds between

t Point Reef buoy, eported about 75 feet the reef. Vessels erth. It will be re-

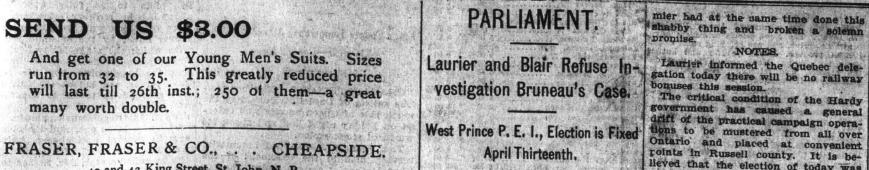
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GES.

British Columbia legislature, dissolu-tion is to take place, and it is current-ly reported that Hennier Burner will appeal to the province with a re-organized ministry, in which Joseph Martin, the ex-Manitoban will be at-STOTTSVILLE, Que., March 17.-St. Val-bury's nephews, do your dirty work as long as you like."



Senate Finding House Drummond Enquiry Farce Will Take Matter Up.

British government to denounce. The OTTAWA, March 18.—The house spent most of the afternoon on the Davies bill about steamboat inspec-tion, and the evening on Joly's weights and measures hull Kaiser is himself taking the keenest interest in the question, and it is stated in Berlin that the termination with the appeals to be heard during that term, notices have been posted to the effect that the last day for filing cases is the 12th April. The last day for filing printed factumes is 16th April, and the last day for insoribing appeals for hearing is the 18th April of the Anglo-German treaty had much at this moment is the fact that on and after August 1st German goods will otonous. be excluded from Canada's preferential tariff, and under which British

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goods can be imported. The Berlin Hamburgisher correspondent says that this implies that this morning met with its first ob-German and all non-British goods stacles to a full investigation, when have to bear the differential tariff of Mr. Greenshields refused to answer questions asked him, Chairman Lis-33 1-3 per cent. These matters Lord Strathcona is no doubt discussing with A. C. Bertram and Mr. Moore to North Sydney are here. They expect to get the money paid by the Russian LONDON, March 18.—Replying in ter and a majority of the comm supporting him in a refusal. Mr. Greenshields was the first witness. He was asked to explain the transac-tion about the purchase of the Patrie newspaper. He said when Mr. Tarte declared he note for the said when Mr. to get the money paid by the russiant in the house of commons today to a governme that indemnity for sealing the house of commons today to a vessels to d at Copper Island, wherefor the foreign office, George N. Cur-zon, said the British ambassador at declared he paid for the paper with Madrid would be instaructed to enmoney belonging to the liberal party quire into the report that the Span-ish minister at Washington had rethe minister must have referred to the money with which the Tarte ceived instructions to discuss the prefamily covered Mr. Greenshields' check next day. Mr. Greenshields referential treatment of American products in the Spanish West Indies, as under the existing treaty British goods were entitled to the minimum fused to give information regaring the party funds in his hands. He went on to tell of the negotiation for the sale of the Drummond railway to

While the house was in committee discussing the estimates, Dr. Tanner, the late government. He stated that in 1894 Farwell, who was a member of the company, obtained an option or anti-Parnellite, membr for Cork, was twice called to order for irrelevant and the whole property. But Mr. Green-shields said there was a private asteesomewhat incoherent remarks about the unprotected condition of Hong Kong. As he kept on shouting and defying the rulings of the chairman of the committee, Jas. W. Lowther, shields said there was a private agree-ment for the transfer of the line from Farwell to Hugh Ryan of Toronto, who expected to make a sale to the government, and who agreed to give to Farwell for the shareholders one-third of any additional sum that the conservative, Mr. Lowther finally or-dered him to leave the house. Dr. Tanner exclaimed: "With greater pleasure than I ever entered it." Then sauntering slowly toward the

door and scornfully pointing to the chairman he hissed out: "I hope the French will beat you. Cecils, Saliss-

NOTES Laurise informed the Quebec dele-gation today there will be no railway bonuses this session. The critical condition of the Hardy government has caused a general driff of the practical campaign opera-tions to be mustered from all over Ontario and placed at convenient roints in Russell county. It is be-lieved that the election of today was not less costly than some of H. H. NOTES. not less costly than some of H. H. Cook's campaigns in Simcoe.

OTTAWA, March 21.-The first business of the session was Marcotte's motion for reference of Bruneau's re-

pose of the reference to the committee would be to determine whether Bru-neau's action amounted to a resigna-tion. There was nothing to refer un-ness Mr. Bruneau had drawn up his resignation according to the statutory form and had caused it to be delivtred to the speaker. Premier Laurier said that even assuming Mr. Marcotte's statement to be correct, it did not show a resignation; because Mr. Bruneau's declaration was not deliv-ered. Mr. Bruneau had prevented the delivery by recalling his declaration before the contents came to the speaker. The premier went so far as to say it was allowable for a member to withdraw his resignation any time before the speaker had brought the matter before the house and it was entered upon the journal. Therefore there was nothing to refer, and he saw no reason for giving further attention to it.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper thoughf the premier's position quite unsatis-factory in saying that Mr. Marcotte's motion showed no cause of action. Hon. Mr. Laurier overlooked the clause which declared that Mr. Bru-neau had caused his declaration to be delivered according to statute. So if the gavernment assumed the declaration correct, there was a clear cause for reference. The custom of this house, and the English house, was to refer to committee, any representa-tions which even seemed to cast a doubt on the right of a member to hold his seat. Sir Charles Hibbert pointed out that the premier's conpointed out that the premier's con-tention would place the speaker in a delicate position. If the speaker could by delaying action on the resignation of a member, render that resignation of no effect, or by promptness could make it operative, he would obtain a dangerous power. Mr. Tupper went on to argue that on the speaker's own showing there was such delivery of Mr. Bel

showing there was such delivery of the document as the statute

that Mr. Bruneau had sent his resign-ation through the mail; he had re-signed past retraction. He might be subject to a penalty for sitting in the house. A good deal had been read in the press already, but much more and worse would be said if the investigation were now refused.

Mr. Bergeron reminded the govern-ment that they had a majority of the privileges committee and had no reason to fear that the committee would be unfriendly. Mr. Flint pleaded for a liberal con-

struction on behalf of Mr. Bruneau. Sir Adolphe Caron maintained when Mr. Bruneau's letter reached the speaker it became the property of the house, which the speaker represented, and he had no more right to give it back than a minister would have to return to the sender a letter containing the lowest tender for public ser-

Following Mr. Menk, who though the resignation could not possibly be depended on the action or whim of a speaker, Mr. Russell said the queson whether the resignation was com plete was not so simple as some thought, but he had reached the conclusion that the matter had gone fur-ther than Mr. Bruneau had the power to take it back. He was not willing to call the committee to determine whether the speaker had given the exact statement of the case, nor did he see anything in question of the act, which was to be determined. The only question was one of law, which could be determined by the house.

Hon. Mr. Foster observed that the subject had been postponed twice to enable the law officers of the crown to be consulted. How was it that the law officers had not been heard from today ? How was it that Mr. Bruneau was not here to state to the house the facts of the case? Mr. Foster did not question the truth of the si eaker's statement, but claimed the right to analyze his statement, as well as that of any other man. As to the resignation of Mr. Bruneau, the the resignation of Mr. Bruneau, the common sense view of the case was that when any member carried out the requirements of the statute so far as he could, his resignation was com-lete, no matter what the speaker night do afterwards. If the speaker Lave back the letter five thousand times, it could not put Mr. Bruneau back into his seat.

Hon. Mr. Fielding contended for the niost generous construction of the laws relating to the position of mem-Bers. He thought that if the speaker was in doubt what he should do, he ought to give Mr. Bruneau the ber of the doubt and the letter back. Any gentleman would return the unopened | letter from a friend if the latter re-gretted having written it and wanted

it back. Mr. Bell replied that the speaker's position was not quite the same as that of private persons writing letters to each other He saw great danger in the suggestion that the speaker might treat the formal resodanger in the suggestion that the speaker might treat the format reso-lution as a private letter of his own. After remarks by Mr. Sproule and Mr. Clancy, Mr. Blair opposed refer-ence to the committee, as it could do nothing to solve any difficulty that ex-luted and could to nothing for the new Free Baptist parsonage. has been put on the lot on which the building is to



SECOND PART.

The Work Being Accomplished by the Harmony Department.

SACKVULLE, N. B., March 21. To give some idea of the work done in the harmony department of Mount Allison conservatory by C. L. Chis-holm, who three years and six months ago founded its present advanced school, may be of interest to music teachers and students. He has corrected over twenty-three thousand individual examples for the students and has given public illustrations of every section of the treatises used in his department in the form of original composition by himself and has now a number of bright girls, who write original composition with facility, using the finest material in their work.

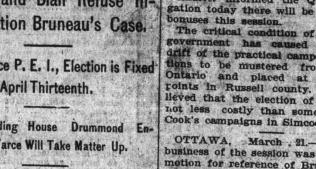
IRISH LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LONDON, March 21.—In the house of commons today the Irish local gov-ernment bill passed a second reading without division and amid loud cheers.

SUSSEX NEWS

SUSSEX, March 21.-Rev. Mr. Harrison of Newcastle, N. B., preached in the Sussex circuit yesterday, preach-ing to a well filled house in Sussex in Rev. Mr. Steel of St. John will fill

There were no services in the Church Avenue Baptist church yesterday. Wm. H. Culbert, merchant, who has Wm. H. Culbert, merchant, who has been absent in Ontario since March 3rd, returned home Saturday evening. Rev. Mr. Hamilton continues to im-prove and hopes are that he will be able to leave his bed about April ist. I. C. R. Constable O'Rourke was in Super today and during his stay vis-Sussex today and during his stay vis-ited the office of the stipendiary on



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tion, and the evening on Joly's weights and measures bill For the fourth time Sir Wilfrid yes asked tonight whether the returning officer had been appointed for Viest Prince, and for the fourth time the premier explained that nothing find been done. The thing is getting mon-

THE DRUMMOND RAILWAY IN-

The Drummond railway committee

government might pay. This arra ment, made in 1894, was apparently unfruitful of results, for when the government chapped the government changed the railway was still in the hands of manipulators. After the change of government Mr. Greenshields seems to have taken Ryan's place and took an option on most of the stock action the hearing

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Being Made on a Many Years.

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o have a creamery er by a stock tive concern. The

are making prea good many erent lobster fac-More preparations g this spring than e always a lot of n and mackerel, dfish or herring. Anse breakwaters boats along the t benefit to fisherniles of them. on Monday and ednesday morning to the Catholic Anse, the Rev.

our walls remain this morning. The theorem is a serie mostly all saved lass is 300,0001 insurance, \$15,000. UMMCONDVILLE, Que, March 17.-The . presbytery here was burned last DRUMMONDVILLE, Qué, March 17.—The R. C. presbytery here was burned last alght; loss about \$5,000. MONTREAL, March 17.—James W. South-ern, deputy chairman of the Manchester ship canal and ex-alderman of that city, ac-companied by Sir Bosdin T. Leach, director of the company, are in the city today, hav-ing come to Canada for the purpose of bringing the advantages of the route to the attention of the shippers in this country. A deputation of Montreal bankers leave for Ottawa in the morning to protest against the granting of Bank of Commerce special favors in the Klondyke district as proposed by the government.

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many worth double.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

OTTAWA, March 18 .- The supreme

court adjourned today. In connection

with the appeals to be heard during

OTTAWA, March 20 .- The Manches-

ter, Eng., deputation is here. They

hope to meet some of the ministers

The proclamation prohibiting im-

portation of nursery stock from the

United States exempts bulbs and tub-

ers, conisers, certain greenhouse and

A. C. Bertram and Mr. Moore of

The distion of the British Colum-bia chief justiceship is still in agita-tion. It is not safe to make predic-

tions in matters of grit patronage, but

your correspondent ventures a con-fident opinion that if the justice de-partment finds no legal objections on the ground that Mr. Fraser is not qualified to practice law in British

Columbia, there will be a vacancy in

Guysboro when the appointment is made. Of the four British Columbia members supporting the government, Messrs. Maxwell and Moinnes sup-

port Mr. Fraser, while Messrs, Morrison and Bostwick demand the ap-pointment of a resident.

A prominent British Columbian is

authority for the statement that at

the close of the present session of the British Columbia legislature, dissolu-

The amount is \$21,000.

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40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

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commerce, which Canada induced the

MONTREAL, March 18. The last election in Ontario took place today, when the liberal candidate, Gulbord, carried Russel, defeating the conser-vative opponent, Marier, by about 800. The result was not unexpected, as both the Ontario and dominion governments used all the resources possible to seused all the resources possible to se-cure the result. Eighty-five cigar makers employed by L. O. Grothe & Co. struck today. The dispute was over wages. KINGSTON, March 15.-E. F. King,

late post office inspector of Montreal, died here last night. PALMERSTON, Ont., March 15.-The meeting of the Orange grand lodge opened here today. Grand Master Lockhart in his address spoke strongly against the proposal to appoint a papal ablegate for Canada, and expressed the hope that Manitoba would grant no special privileges to Roman Catholic schools.

TORONTO, March 18 .- The report that Commissioner of Public Works Harty is to leave the cabinet is de-

MONTREAL, March 21.-The water is going down and the apprehension of a flood is nearly passed. The Ho-chelaga cotton mills have been compelled to shut down on account of the water extinguishing the fires underneath the bollers, and twelve hundred people have been thrown out of emment until the water falls. urther damage is reported.

ACROSS THE WATER.

LONDON, March 15 .- The house of commons was occupied for some time today in an academic discussion of a proposal to grant home rule all around, put forward by John Herbert Roberts, radical, and supported by the Right Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, radical, and a few other radicals, in proposal was opposed by John Dillon, anti-Parnellite, Michael Davitt, anti-Parnellite, and W. H. K. Redmond, Parnellite, all of whom claimed priority for Irish home rule. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the the sural unionist argument, charac-terizing it as "absurd and eccentric." The house was finally counted out. MONTREAL, March 15.-The Star's

London cable says. Canada's growing importance in international affairs is emphasized by the present mission of Lord Strathcona and J. G. Colmer, secretary of the Canadian office here, to Berlin, though no information on the subject is obtainable at the Cana-Clan government offices. The visit is connected with the lapsing in July next of the Anglo-German treaty of

gave up farming for cricket. Joe was a good cricketer at school—he made 252 for his college on Adelaide Oval— 252 for his college on Adelaide Oval-tut his father, a prominent South Australian politician, and, in business, a keen wheat-buyer, apprenticed him to a farmer in the dry northern areas of South Australia. Joe, however, af-

ter about two years of farming, re-telled, returned to Adelaide, and star-ted a cricket depot, much to the par-ental disgust. Gradually the old man relented, and he much astonished, his family, by hereast family by happening down to cricket matches when his lad was batting. By and by there came a reconciliation. On top of a big score the Hon. John D. walked into his son's dressingdoom. "Joe, ma boy, I think you're best at cricket. Here's a gold watch heat an cricket. Here's a gold watch and heque to ye representing one hoon' per run of your score today." Joe was speechless. And now the Hon. John-who five years ago had

never seen a cricket match-is always there, provided that Joe is there too; and the score of 178 against England brought a cheque for £78. The old man makes it £1 a run over the hundred now-"one has to be canny wi' Joe, who bats better when the siller is up."-Sydney Bulltin.

MAN.

MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Buskara comes here to load timber and deals in June or July for Liverpool 44 20s. and 41s. 34. Barks Maiden City and Ashlow, now in port, will load deals for Bristol and France respectively.

respectively. Brig Venturer, Capt. McHenry, from Ri Grande do Sul, Jan. 4, for New York, pu into St. Thomas on the 16th with loss of

Brig Venturer, Capt. MoHenry, from Rio Grande do Sul, Ján. 4, for New York, put into St. Thomas on the 16th with loss of sails.
Coastwise freights have advanced. It was reported yesterday that owners are asking 2.75 for New York.
Stm. Tyrian, at Boston from Hayti, reports March 15, twelve miles NE. from South Shoal Lighthouse, passed through a quantity of wreckage, consisting of pieces of vessel's mile, deck; among wreckage were seen seamen's chests.
Brig St. Michael, with sait, which left Turk's listand for Tusket Wedge, N. S., Feb. 4, has not been heard from, and grave fears are entertained for ber safety. No insurance on the vessel or cargo. Both are owned by J. H. Porter & Co. of Tusket Wedge.
Stance the new shears have been placed on Rankin's wharf there is considerable friendly rivalry in regard to quickness in taking out and replacing masts. At Dunlop's shears on Wednesday a mast was lifted out of a schooner in fifteen minutes and another placed there in sitteen.
A telegram from Mosers river states that the schr. Atalanta, from Louisburg for Yarmouth, with coal, went ashore near liscomb and would be a total loss.
Stemmer Myrtledene, Capt. Milburn, from Dunkirk for New York, was spoken (by steamer Beigenland, at Liverpool from Philadelphia) March 11, ist 45, lon. 41, with machinary broken down, but required no assistance. She was repairing.
Menos on Saturday night for St. John.
The Italian bark Angelo Castellano, Capt. (Caccee, which arrived at Margelle on March 16 from Chatham, N. B., is leaking so bady that the hold is pearly full of water.

The British houses of parliament are

I artly lighted by 40,000 electric lamos. which number is being constantly increased. Fifty experienced electriclans are employed to keep the system in order.

Moscow's orphan asylum, founded by Catherine II., is supported by a tax on playing cards.

A FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN BATS- was made with Blair, but before bill was submitted to parliament. the actual transsfer of these shares to Mr. actual transfer of these shares to Mr. Greenshields took place. Mr. Green-shields in his testimony explained the price at which Ryan was to ac-quire the property under the previous agreement. He refused to reply when asked what he paid for the railway, of which he is now two-thirds owner. Chairman Lister and a majority of the committee ruled the question out. The date of transfers of the stock to Mr. Greensheields were proved by Secretary Newton of the Drummond company, but he was not able to give all information required, and has sent for more books. MILITIA MATTERS Joe Darling must be glad that he

MILITIA MATTERS.

The royal regiment Canadian in-fantry-To be ileutenants, Captain John Kaye from the 62nd, St. John Fusiliers, battalion, vice Gray, re-tired, and Arthur Pierce Baines Nagle from the 66th battalion, Princess Louise Fusiliers, vice Eaton, trans-ferred. These officers are posted on appointment to No. 4 and No. 2 regi-mental depots, respectively. nental depots, respectively. 69th, 1st Anappolis battalion of in-

fantry, No. 2 company-To be captain, Lieut. Arthur Jenry Bishop, tain, Lieut. Arthur Henry Bishop, vice Morse, retired. No. 5 company—To be captain, 2nd Lt. James Alfred Whitman, vice L.

Cain, promoted. No. 6. company-To be captain, Lt. Arthur A. Nicholl, vice Kelley, re-

tired. THE MANCHESTER TRADE.

Among arrivals today was S. H. Schofield of St. John, who is the forerunner of an important delegation that is due tomorrow from Montreal. The prospective visitors are directors of the Manchester ship canal, includ-

ing Deputy Chairman Wilson, Southern and Sir Bosden Leech, formerly lerd mayor of Manchester. They want to impress upon the business men of Canada and the dominion government the importance of cultivat-ing the Manchester trade. Incidentally they will interview Sir Richard Cartwright about a subsidy for a line of ships to connect Manchester with Montreal in the summer and with one or both maritime ports in winter. Fortnightly sailings are promised.

with ships now under construction capable of carrying \$,000, tons of freight and 800 head of cattle, which is about the capacity of the best Do-minion line boats. Mr. Schofield is arranging for an interview with the minister.

THE SENATE.

The governor general came down to the senate today to give his assent to the San Jose scale bill. The collec-tors of customs were at once ordered to enforce it. The Yukon bill was introduced in the senate today. No discussion took place on the measure, but most of the sitting was occupied with a debate on the motion for the correspondence about Hamilton Smith. Sir Mac-kenzie Bowell, Almon, MacDonaid (Nova Scotia), Lougheed, Miller, Mac-Donald (British Columbia), each had

a fling at the premier who was so ashamed about his message to Loro Strathoona that he refused to pro-duce it. The British Columbia men

Such a process of transfer would con-turne delivery of a deed or a letter signifying acceptance of contract. Sir Charles would not say at this stage that the resignation was completed. That was a matter to be determined by the privileges committee. Mr. Casey argued that there was no

reason for a reference to the commit-tee, and distinguished the case from that of Speaker Anglin. Mr. Bennett read articles from sev eral papers containing reflections on the conduct of the speaker, and de-clared that it was commonly alleged chared that it was commonly alleged that the speaker knew the contents of Mr. Bruneau's letter. To him, the statement of the speaker suggested a tre-arrangement of his own meeting with Mr. Bruneau. Under these cir-custances it was absolutely necessary

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for the sake of the speaker's own re-putation that an investigation should take place. Mr. Bennett was once called to order by the speaker, who said he was charged by Mr. Bennett with uttering a falsehood. Mr. Melnerney went over the eir-cumstances, showing that the speaker must have had a reasonable ground for the knowledge of the contents of Mr. Bruneau's letter. He contented that Mr. Bruneau had done all that the law required of him to constitute a resignation, and that the speaker having received such resignation having received such resignation should have declared the seat vacant, and issued his flat for a new election This was the effect of the allegations before the house, and what was now required was the committee to deter-mine whether the allegations were correct.

Sir Louis Davies contended that even if the speaker had known the contents of Mr. Bruneau's letter from any other person than Mr. Bruneau, any other person than Mr. Bruneau, it was not adequate knowledge. He argued that the delivery of the resig-nation was not effective unless the knowledge of the contents came to the speaker's mind, and that comprehension must come by reading a let-ter, or by a personal statement of

the writer. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper asked whether the seat would become vacant if the speaker had allowed the paper to remain unopened for a month. Sir Louis Davies refused to consider hypothetical cases. Mr. Borden of Halifax presumed Sir

Wilfrid Laurier would not contend that any resignation sent to the that any resignation sent to the speaker and stolen or burned after its receipt would not be good. It was one question whether Mr.Bruneau had resigned, and another whether the speaker was sufficiently informed by the facts to issue his writ for a new

the facts to issue his writ for a new election. The purpose of motion was to determine whether there had been a resignation, and there was certainly ground for an enquiry on that point. The debate was continued by Mr. Quinn of Montreal, who claimed that the case called for inquiry. Mr. Mills of Annapolis could not un-dependent the covernment should derstand why the government should object to inquiry. He held that if Mr. Bruneau wrote out his resignation and

nothing to solve any difficulty that ex-isted and could no nothing for Mr. Brunesu, who ought to have the priv-flege of taking a second thought if in a hasty moment he determined to re-stan. Mr. Powell, referring to Mr. Blair's reflections on the capacity of the lay-men to discuss legal questions, re-minded the minister of the recent oc-casions when he was himself non-suited by H H.Pitts, a layman who conducted his own case. Mr. Powell was himself in doubt on some points and would like to see them cleared up in committee. After remarks by Mr. Casgrain, a.

division took place, resulting in a straight party vote in a thin house, when the motion was lost by 39 to 79. After the introduction of a few bills

After the introduction of a rew bills the house adjourned. Replying to Hon, Mr. Foster, Pre-mier Laurier said Mr. Gallant was appointed returning officer in West Prince, P. E. I. Nomination day is on April 6th and election, April 13th.

THE MANCHESTER DELEGATION. This morning the Manchester delegation, with S. Schofield, Messrs, Ellis, Tucker and Russsell, M. P.'s, waited upon Hon. Messrs. Cartwright, Fielding, Fisher and other ministers. The delegation stated the case with delegation stated the case with great fullness and clearness, and re-plied to Cartwright's questions. The government made no declaration, but the steamship men appear to be well satisfied with their prospects.

THE SENATE.

THE SENATE. The senate has lost confidence in Mr. Lister's Drummond rallway com-mittee. Today Sir Mackenzie Bowell renewed his motion to refer all mat-ters concerning these transactions to a special committee. Sir Mackenzie explained that he had been willing to suspend action and allow the investisuspend action and allow the investisuspend action and allow the investi-gation in another place to perform the service, but he had observed that some important witnesses had declined to answer pertinent questions, and a ma-jority of the committee has justified the refusal. Therefore he would ask the refusal. Incretors he would ask the senate to take up the matter of the investigation. The minister of justice contended

that the senate had no right to inves-tigate matters relating to government contracts. Mr. Miller said that the powers of the seante, as defined in the B. N. A.

act, gave full power. Act, gave full power. The motion passed. Senator Polrier wanted to know if Lord Strathcona was going to Berlin to discuss and renew treatles. Hon, Mr. Mills replied in the nega-

tive.

Meteors rush through space at the rate of twenty-six miles a second. They are not usually larger than a caused it to come to the speaker's pebble, and on striking the speaker's hards, he had resigned. The only question to be determined was what pebble, and on striking the earth's at-mosphere they immediately dissolve

Strathcena that he refused to pro-duce it. The British Columbia men thought the most humiliating thing in the whole matter was that the pre-In the evening, Mr. Mills contended How She Assisted.—"Bridget, does your mistress assist you in cooking?" "Yis: very much." "How does she do it?" "By keep-ing out of the sitchen."

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A local merchant put his elbow through a pane of glass in Manager Harris' private car at the station Saturday.—Amherst News.

The Minister's Wile-Why, here is a safety pin in the collection. The Minister-Yes; I fancy the man who used to put in a pant button is now married.-Detroit Joury

Blown and Blowing.-Willie-Miss Dollie; Blown and Blowing.-Willie-Miss Dollie; you are looking like a full-blown roce Dollie Foothies-Gowani You're just blow-ing.-Ciscinnad Enquirer. Hartland, in Devonshire, has had

Hartland, in Devonshire, has had only three vicars since 1760. The pres-ent vicar has held the place since. 1859: his predecessor held it for sixty-two years, having served as curate for ten years before, and succeeding an incumbent who served thirty-seven years.

A novel flower has been found at the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night is blue. The red, white and blue flower frows on a tree about the size of a guava tree and only at noon does it give out any perfume.