PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, March 1 .- This was a partizan, political history making day in oth the commons and the senate. In the lower house, Laurier announced sifton's resignation, and in the senate sir Mackenzie Bowell said he did not emember making use of the words nest of traitors" in regard to his coleagues in the conservative cabinet. but he felt today he should have uttered them, and to prevent any mis-

The commons galleries were packed as never before this session, and every member at the capital was in his seat, the rumor having spread that Sifton's resignation, which Laurier had carried in his pocket for several days, for he has a great number of Galicians would be proclaimed by the holder. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made it clear that Sifton had thrown up his portfolio beause, in his own words, he could not the minority. accept the seperate school plank of the omy measure. Sifton, who fol-

lowed the premier, endorsed in general terms his leader's statement and reiterated the mutual regret that followed the severing of their long time cordial relations. These complimentary remarks were all right in their way, but their hollowness was speedily punctured by Foster,

who in calm and moderate phrases showed that there had been for a long ime a deliberately planned scheme to thrust the minister of the interior out of the cabinet. Foster was even more than usually guarded in what he said, but he was, if possible, more than usually direct.

Blair had been treated.

ton at all cost.

isterial salary.

otherwise.

make use of their rifles.

orator had intended to say.

usual pleasant smile

ply until six o'clock.

fence, while the astute minister of fin-

Foster's speech was in his best vein

and made a deep impresion. It was

Mr. Foster spoke of Mr. Sifton's con-

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Sifton has been considering the advisability of retiring from public life, which offers very little attraction to him at present. His resignation will certainly be most popular in the west. I may say that outside of the minority, nine-tenths of the people of the west are opposed to the principle of separate schools." "Do you think Hen. Thomas Green-

way will succeed Sifton?" "I do not believe he will, nor do see how he could. He like Mr. Siftón; has always been opposed to the prin-ciple of separate schools, and I can-

understanding he would utter them not see how he can accept office under present conditions. "How about Frank Oliver, M. P.?"

"It is quite possible that Oliver would accept office and support separate school proposals. He would no doubt be elected in his constituency, mates would be continued tomorrow. whom he denounced in his constituency, and they are favorable to reparate schools, as they form a part of ly refuses to be interviewed, saying

that all he had to utter was given from "I consider that Walter Scott is the his place in the house. Greenway, too, s reticent. Premer Haultain, who is most likely man to be called as minister at the present time. He is a newshere, says the situation, while critical, paper man, fairly able and not too points to a reconciliation of Laurier and Sifton, but that the entire incitenacious in his opinions, so that he could be brought to the views of othdent will be to Laurier's political disers with greater facility, which seems credit, more so than anything since he a desirable thing on the part of a came into power. It is a case, to his minister nowadays." mind, where the conservatives can rest OTTAWA, March 1.-The night siton their oars and let the liberal party do the fighting and worrying. ting of the house was devoted to I. C. R. matters, Emmerson reading of The Free Press, the regular liberal organ here, tonight says under inspiramuch length a typewritten speech bristling with figures, but conveying tion: "Since the resignation of Hon. no connected information. Haggart Clifford Sifton, minister of the intercriticized Emmerson's statements with lor, there have been various rumors as to who will be his successor. Ammuch effect and was followed till a ong the latest mentioned is Senator late hour by Bennett, Lennox and oth-William P. C. Templeman of Victoria, ers.

FOSTER WELL POSTED. OTTAWA, March 2.-The cabinet The ex-minister of finance had every crisis is still on. Laurier only spent a phase of Sifton's political record on few minutes in the house today, being the tip of his fingers, and put it concerned with more pressing duties. straight that neither he, Greenway Fielding, too, did not stay long. nor any of his associates could endorse One of Sifton's closest friends told

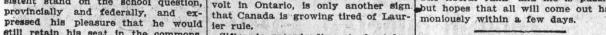
a separate school bill even when conme tonight that all efforts so far to cealed beneath an autonomy bill cloak. induce the minister of interior to come Siston's resignation, said Foster, had back had failed to move him. and that not come as a surprise to either side Sir Wilfrid Laurer would have to come of the house. He had been treated as to Mr. Sifton's terms to heal the

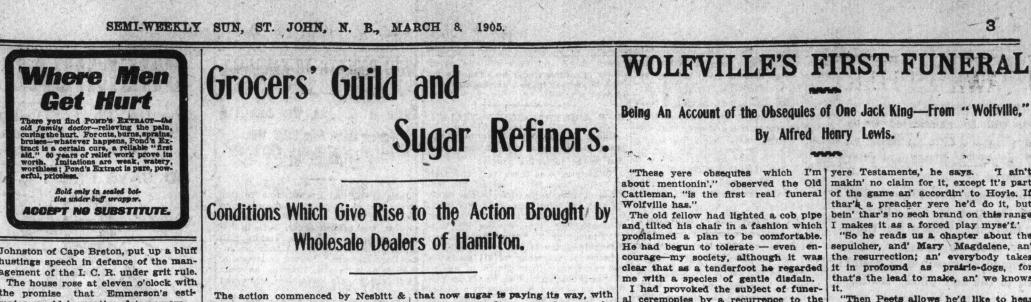
breach. Sifton in all things save the A bill that should have originated in school question is loyal to the grit department has been constructed party, and has no present intention of and launched by the premier without supporting the opposition or doing anynotice to him, just as had the Grand thing to make matters harder for his old colleagues. However, it is thought that until it is known definitely just what modifica-Trunk Pacific Railway bill been prolacted without reference to the recent Mr. Fielding's position is, however, tohight the overshadowing topic. He minister of railways and canals. Mr. Sifton, said Mr. Foster, had been dihas not cut the traces that bind him rectly ignored by the premier, who to Laurier's charlot, but he is strainmight have touched the wires and ing them severely. municated to him the intelligence Sir William Mulock, too, is beginthat the autonomy bill contained a direct separate school provision. There ning to feel the pressure of public opinion outside of Quebec, and is far from were telegraph offices in every town

easy. To open a constituency at the prein the United States where Mr. Sifton Sir Wilfrid Laurier, however, holds sent time would precipitate a contest had tarried. The deliberate action of the whip hand, and has a solid conin whch religious prejudice would no doubt be aroused. If Templeman took prime minister and his cabinet tingent at his back. Should he threatmade it abundantly clear that it was en to resign the premiership he would charge of the interior department instantly drive all the weak-kneed there would be room for a new ministheir intention to get rid of Mr. Sifministers into submission. ter without portfolio. There are not a There were other rumors to the ef-

It is apparent, however, that no matfew aspirants for this honor. N. A. fect that Mr. Fielding, too, was dister what the immediate issue is Laur-Belcourt, Ottawa's brilliant member, i satisfied with the school question's ier's prestige will be greatly underminsaid to be one of the most eligible men treatment, as well as the financial part ed by what has so far happened and is in sight. of the bill, which had been prepared likely to happen. while he was absent in Europe, though

Fielding, like Sifton, has nothing to The conservatives are not concernas finance minister he should have been consulted with respect to the troubles, but are confidently awaiting the final confi great demands these subsidies made the final result which must be to their and the rev. editor of the Toronto advantage. The present disruption, Globe were hobnobbing in the lobbies following so fast on the provincial re- The liberal rank and file is puzzled. sistent stand on the school question, volt in Ontario, is only another sign but hopes that all will come out har-





Co. of Hamilton against the Dominion perhaps a profit so small as to be and Ontario Grocers' Guilds is being scarcely noticeable. All members of watched with some interest by whole- the guild agree to buy from the refinsale grocers here. The charge made ers to the exclusion of imported stock, aganst the guilds is that they have and they sell the sugar at refinery forced the sugar refiners and other prices. By so doing they become enmanufacturers to sell only to them, titled to a rebate paid by the refiners such an agreement being against pub- which represents the profit on the goods sold. Those grocers who are not lic policy and tending to monopoly. goods sold. Those grocers who are not Grocers in St. John do not think that, in the guilds are able to buy from the The refiners at the same prices, but as they this charge can be sustained. manufacturers of sugar or other com- do not agree to give these refiners the modifies will sell to anyone on the preference, as they do not push these same terms, but there is an advan- refiners' goods, and as they are not tage given to members of the guild under promise to abide by fixed prices, in return for value received by the they do not become entitled to the rebate. Consequently, buying at refinery manufacturers. The Dominion Grocers' Guild has prices, they are not able to sell as been in existence since 1878, but it is cheaply as do the members of the only within the last few years that it guild.

has been making its influence felt. The In the west there is still a keen com-St. John Grocers' Guild was formed petition, and eases are on record where between three and four years ago, for a dealer has sold a whole carload of the purpose of settling prices and en- sugar at an advance of only seventydeavoring to put an end to competifive cents on the car.

Previous to that there was so much purpose of creating a monopoly, but cutting of prices that sugar, for ex- merely as a protective association, and last it comes toward us; an' thar we of the dead an' to mark the occasion ample, was for years sold at a loss. as such it is taking up other lines be one day with a corpse all our'n, an' of his cashin' in, agreed upon a busi-The average grocer reckons that it handled by grocers, and is also endea- no partnership with nobody nor no- ness departure of interest to all. This costs him between four and five per voring to protect the interests of the thin." cent. to carry on his business. Yet consumers by securing from the manusugar was sold at an advance of only facturers a margin of profit on goods Peets, 'an' we plays it. Thar's no-ten cents per hundred pounds, and on handled. Such are the statements thin' too rich for our blood, an' these terms which often reduced this profit made by members of the guild in this obsequies is goin' to be spread-eagle, to two or three cents per hundred. city and elsewhere.

This was without allowing any margin The recent meeting of the Dominion for the handling of the article, so that Guild in Montreal was attended by the sugar was being sold at the loss representatives from every province in of its share in the running of the busi- the dominion, and from many of the an' get a big ready. Jack King, as I remorseless drinks of the frontier had more important cities. W. C. Cross. Since the formation of the local guild Chas. H. Peters and G. E. Barboun these prices have been adjusted so were delegates from St. John.

Rearrangement of Engineering and Science Classes---Appointment of Prof. Jack's Successor.

At the University.

Yesterday's Fredericton papers con- there, as well as assisting with the tain the following account of the re- work of the draughting room. cent changes in the staff of the Uni- J. W. Clawson, B. A., '01, an honor versity of New Brunswick. The uni-has been lecturing on astronomy since been no funeral, an' I don't reckon St. Looey could turn this trick. Which much that they will. We've got the I only wishes Jack could see it himse'f. versity authorities have issued the fol-, Christmas, is continuing and extend- corpse, an' if we gets bucked off now ing his con s so the ing statement:

By Alfred Henry Lewis. "These yere obsequies which I'm | yere Testaments,' he says. 'I ain't about mentionin'." observed the Old makin' no claim for it. except it's part Cattleman, "is the first real funeral of the game an' accordin' to Hoyle. If Wolfville has." thar's a preacher yere he'd do it, but The old fellow had lighted a cob pipe and tilted his chair in a fashion which proclaimed a plan to be comfortable. I makes it as a forced play myse'f." "So he reads us a chapter about the proclaimed a plan to be comfortable. sepulcher, and' Mary Magdelene, an' He had begun to tolerate - even enthe resurrection; an' everybody takes courage-my society, although it was clear that as a tenderfoot he regarded it in profound as prairie-dogs, for that's the lead to make, an' we knows me with a species of gentle disdain. I had provoked the subject of funer "Then Peets allows he'd like to hear al ceremonies by a recurrence to the affair of the Yellowhouse Man, and a from any gent onder the head of 'good of the order.' "'Mister Ondertaker an' Chairman,' says Jim Hamilton, 'I yield to an inquery as to what would have been the programme of the public-spirited hamet of Wolfville it that invalid had died

instead of yielding to the nursing of ward impulse to say that this yere play weighs on me plumb heavy. As keep-er of the dance-hall I sees a heap of Jack Moore and that tariff on drawpoker which the genius of Old Man the corpse an' knows him well. Mis-It came in easy illustration, as ans ter King is my friend, an' wile his

wer to my question, for the Old Catmoods is variable an' oncertain; an' tleman to recall the funeral of a former | it's cl'arly worth wile to wear your gun while he's hoverin' near, I loves him. leading spirit of Southwestern society. The name of this worthy was Jack He has his weaknesses, as do we all. King; and with a brief exposition of A disp'sition to make new rooles as he his more salient traits, my grizzled ra- ; plays along for sech games of chance conteur led down to his burial with as enjoys his notice is perhaps his the remark before quoted. greatest failin'. His givin' way to this "Of course," continued the Old Cathabit is primar'ly the cause of his betleman, "of course while thar's some in' garnered in. I hopes he'll get along thar, an' offers a side bet, even money, like this Yallerhouse gent who sur-

Enright decreed.

vives; that's others of the boys who is up to five hundred dollars, he will. He downed one time an' another, an' goes may alter his system an' stand way up shoutin' home to heaven by various with the angels an' scraphs, an' if words from me could fix it, I'd shorely trails. But ontil the event I now recalls, the remainders has been freight- stack 'em in. I would say further that The guild was not formed for the ed east or west every time, an' the after consultin' with Billy Burns, who camp gets left. It's hard luck, but at keeps the Red Light, he has, in honor departure Mister Burns will state.

mournfully gives way to him for said "It's the chance of our life,' says Doc Peets, 'an' we plays it. Thar's' no-Durpose. Burns, 'like Mister Hamilton, who I'm you bet! We'll show Red Dog an' proud to meet yere as gent, citizen, an'

sim'lar villages they ain't sign-camps compared with Wolfville." "So we begins to draw in our belts back. A protracted wrastle with the says before, is corpse, eemergin' outen game of poker as sech. Which prior tharto, Jack's been peevish, an' pester-in' an' pervadin' 'round for several days. The camp stands a heap o' trouble with him an' tries to smooth it along by givin' him whiskey an' his way about as he wants 'em, hopin' for for two bits, instead of one as previa change. But man is only human, ous. We don't want to onsettle trade.

an' when Jack starts in one night to an' we don't believe this will. make a flush beat a tray full for sev- makes it as a ray of light in the darkess an' gloom of the hour." en hundred dollars. he asks too much. "After this yere utterance, which is "Thar ain't no ondertakers, so we well received, we forms the procession. ounds up the outfit, an' knowin' he'd Doc Peets, with two buglers from the ake a pride in it, an' do the slam-up

Fort, takes the lead, with Jack an' his thing, we puts in Doc Peets to deal the game unanimous. 'Gents,' he says, as we-alls turns into the Red Light to be refreshed. "in assoomin' the present pressure I feels the compliments paid me in the seelec-

box in one of the stage coaches comin' next. Enright, Tutt, Boggs, Short Creek Dave, Texas Thompson, an' me, bein' the six pall-bearers, is on hosses next in line; an' Jack Moore commandin' the rest of the outfit, lines out pertion. I shall act for the credit of the miscus. camp, an' I needs your help. I de-

" This is a great day for Wolfville, sires that these rites be a howlin' vict'ry. I don't want people comin' 'round next week allowin' thar ain't says Peets, as he rides up an' down the ine. "Thar ain't no camp this side of

in'.'

It's more calculated to bring this out-

"At the grave we turns in an' give

Peets; an' last we gives three more an'

three cheers for King, an' three for Do

"'Mr. Peets, an' ladies an' gents,' says

friend, I knows decreased. He's a good

man, an' a dead-game sport from 'way

begun to tell on him, an' for a year or

so he's been liable to have spells. Re-

ferrin' to the remarks of Mister Hamil-

ton, I states that by agreement bet-

ween us an' in honor to departed, the

quotations on whiskey in this yere

camp, from now on, will be two drinks

on thing for gets of virgin gold as ggs. But even at low was hazardous, and tain, as the parts of n that the miner was et at were still inac-

Twin Falls Company last barrier, and the ake the task will be ever the question of the great stream.

SUFFRAGE

Kelley in Temper-Address.

March 2.-Last night all, Michael Kelly, . of T., spoke on proeting was a great Dunn, D. G. W. P.,

mned the license ac

point, and demanded ooke one hour and a audience to the last. o join the division in this country pro on be obtained if ed to vote, as Australia, the two in the world. t in many respects stem of gove Canada's. In New government owner ys, telegraphs and that no person can 320 acres of land nonopoly and land. life insurance issued t; a pension of \$90 a over 65 years of age, already had a suffieferendum on prohiyears; and equal women, which puri-A hearty vote of by Rev. J. B. Chan L. J. Wathen, and

COAL COMPANY.

March 2 .- At the an the Dominion Co President Ross anoutput for 1905 would housand tons in ad-, and the entire outprices equal to that All officers were re-

COLD IN ONE DAY romo Quinine Tablets. und the money if it W. Grove's signature

NEW PROVINCES.

Montreal Star. aing that the father of be a proud but anxi-

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pressed his pleasure that he would ier rule. ain his seat in th Sifton is not pleading to be taken and that he was not so poor financially back. It is Laurier who is the supplias to suffer from the loss of his minant - a new role indeed, for the auto cratic premie OTTAWA, March 2 .- There was an MACLEAN'S SPEECH.

atmosphere of expectancy in the commons chamber this afternoon, when MacLean of York, Ontario, who folprayers had been said in the usual prelowed Foster, turned the tables on! Laurier's excited remarks of a couple functionary way, but no questions of of days ago, by asking who was now moment were asked by the opposition the occupant of a ramshackle house members, and Laurier did not volunteer any information as to the cabinet or the utterer of a ramshackle speech. He flatly accused the premier of takdisturbances. There is no disguising ing his inspiration on the school questhe fact that a possible effort is being made to induce Sifton to stand by the tion from Three Rivers and his Quebec colleagues, to the extermination of ship, but the concessions so far profevery cabinet minister who thought fered by the premier in tinkering the autonomy bill have failed to reach the

heart of the richest man in public life CONGRATULATED SIFTON in Canada today, nor have they touch-Col. Sam Hughes congratulated Mr. ed Fielding's principles, and Fielding is relatively poor as Sifton is redolent Sifton on standing true to his school record of 1895, and with having the of wealth. It was significant to see Sifton and Fielding stalk out of the manliness to withstand the blandishhouse together this afternoon, leaving ments of the premier and his satellites.

Laurier in his lonesome seat. When Mr. Laurier again shouldered Before the orders of the day W. F. his musket the boys of Ontario would Maclean of York raised the point that

Leighton McCarthy, liberal, North Hon. Mr. Sutherland had been absent Simcoe, was unalterably opposed to for some time and that Hyman was the school sections of the bill, and was acting in his place as cabinet minister. He intimated that Laurier had Suthercomplimented by George Taylor for this land's resignation in his pocket, and timely expression of honest intentions. suggested this would be a good time IN FAVOR OF THE BILL.

to test the public feeling in Ontario by making Hyman a cabinet minister, Guthrie of South Wellington on the and thus opening the seat in London other hand came out flatly in favor of Laurier denied that Sutherland had the bill, but made such a mess of his tendered his resignation, and assured emarks that it took Sir Wilfrid Lauthe house that Hyman was not acting rier several minutes to explain to the house just what the hot headed young duties of a minister absent through

PREMIER'S TAME REMARKS. The balance of the afternoon was devoted to Intercolonial Railway esti-Heckled by Foster and Haggart, the mates, the Halifax vote by consent premier took the floor at 4.25 p.m., but standing over till the return of the beyond some tamely uttered generalileader of the opposition. ties failed to answer a single point pre-

In committee of supply tonight on the sented by the opposition speakers. His Intercolonial estimates, Barker, Ingexcuse was that when the bill came ram, Crocket of Yale and others heokup for discussion would be the time led Emmerson very considerably. to deal with the main school question. Crocket pushed for particulars as to was chiefly engaged in a discussion of It was particularly noticeable that he what would be done or had been done the draft of the water extension bill did not say one word in Fielding's de- in bringing the Canada Eastern up to which the recorder had prepared. With the standard promised by Emmerson last year, but the minister evaded with was accepted, and will be sent up to ance sat placidly in his seat with his glittering generalities as to better care, the common council with the request better engines and faster trains, made that it be referred to a special meetup, he admitted, from stock that the Intercolonial owned but was too light

unanswerable and unanswered for service on the main line. There is afternoon. After this debate was over the house no item in the present estimates for the took up agricultural estimates in sup-Canada Eastern, all the cost so far the minister admitted being charged to

One of the most significant features of this afternoon's debate was Foster's revenue account. OTTAWA, March 2 .- The debate of direct references to current rumors that Fielding was kicking against the the Intercolonial items assumed larger utonomy bill coupled with the silence proportions tonight when Ingraham of the finance minister and Laurier's East Elgin, repeated his oft told arguailure to make any defence of his colment against the government ownereague, the only one of the old guard ship of railways, taking on this occasprovincial premiers he had called ion Emmerson's admittedly huge dehis assistance when he made up his ficit as the strongest possible basis for Cabinet of business men. Tarte has his position. Emmerson's statement he arrived at the capital. There is no characterized as the most doleful and truth in the rumor that he and Blair most discouraging ever heard from the

intend to banquet Sifton this week. ling of a railway minister. Ingram's remarks were not partizan, but Em-RICHARDSON INTERVIEWED. merson retorted that this was a crisis in its history and that any capital made in the house against its govern-MONTREAL, March 1.-R. L. Richardson, ex-M. P., for Lisgar, who opment ownership would be hailed with Posed Sifton in Brandon at the last delight by the corporation that want

general elections, is in Montreal. Dis- to acquire possession of the road. ussing the resignation, he said: "I Barker of Hamilton, followed Emhave understood that for some time merson in an incisive speech and then

SONS OF ENGLAND Ceusure Mr. Black of Hants For His

Uncomplimentary Statements

OTTAWA, March 3.-Sifton absolute

B. C. He is a member of the cabinet

Hon. Mr. Templeman formerly be-

onged to Ontario, having been born

n Packenham Village in 1844. He was

called to the senate November, 1897.

He was sworn of the privy council.

and entered the administration of Sin

Rumors, however, are conflicting.

There are some who say that a suc-

cessor to Sifton will not be appointed

this session. Of the members of par-

liament who are mentioned for the

vacant position. Walter Scott (East

Assiniboia) seems to be the favorite.

tions will be made to the bill, it would

be difficult to get any of the men

mentioned to accept the position

Those who believe Mr. Sifton has been

desirous of retiring from ministerial

duties for the last year or so, contend

that he will not reconsider his resig-

nation even if the bill were modified.

Wilfrid Laurier, February, 1902.

without portfolio."

About Englishmen.

OTTAWA. March 3 .- The Sons of England of Canada are after the scalp of Black of Hants, Nova Scotia, for his insulting reference to the men born in the British Isles. Derby Lodge of Ottawa has passed the following resolution, a copy of which has been forwarded to Mr. Black. Other lodges over Canada have also taken the mat-

ter up. Whereas, in the public press and official debates of the house of common (page 1.444) Mr. Black. M. P. for Hants, N. S., is reported as follows: "I say that one good Canadian whose

life has been saved is better than a score of Doukhobors or a hundred Englishmen." And whereas, according to the last census returns Hants county had a

population of 20.056, of which 8.602 were of English origin, 3,534 Irish and 5,821 Scotch. And whereas, by the statement made

by him in the house of commons Mr. Black has not only seriously reflected on a great proportion of his constituents, but also upon the English population of Canada generally. Resolved, that while making due al-

lowance for the nervousnes of inexperience of a new member of the nouse of commons, Derby Lodge feels justified in calling upon Mr. Black to unreservedly withdraw the statement to which he has given expression and to apologize for it.

THE LOCH LOMOND BILL A meeting of the bills and by-laws committee was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall. The committee ing of a committee of the whole council. This meeting will be held Tuesday

IMPERIAL CENSURE.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.-Im nerial censure has been administered to the university of St. Petersburg in consequence of the disturbances of February 20, when the emperor's portrait was destroyed. The rector has been reprimanded and all the students have been rusticated, but were granted permission to petition for readmis sion.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Hitching

The rearrangement of work and regular lectures in astronomy to the juniors he is giving a course on the classes in the engineering department theory of instruments to the senior of the University incident upon the class, which is accompanied by experileaving of Prof. Jack is now about mental work on the use of the telecompleted, and new time tables go scope, sextant, transit, solar adjustinto effect tomorrow. The charge of ment and other apparatus of the obthe building and the superintendence servatory, with special reference to of the engineering course has been enthe applications of astronomy to civil trusted by Chancellor Harrison to Dr. engineering. Scott, professor of physics and electri-Besides those already mentioned.

cal engineering, and it is a matter of John Brittain, formerly science master congratulation for the University that in nature study for the Macdonald so many competent men are found to School Gardens of Carleton Co., and be available at the present functure to long known as a most efficient and assist in conducting the regular lecture enthusiastic teacher, has charge of the and laboratory work of the departdepartment of chemistry, giving the ment.

Through the kindness of the Hon. C. course in organic chemistry to the at the drop of the hat the camp less senior honor students, and also a spe-H. Labillois, commissioner of public works, Wm. Harrison, assistant englclad course on the chemistry of plants to put Jack through right. He's laid neer of the board of works, is enabled to the first year students. The labora- out in splendid shape in the New York to take charge of the senior classes in tory classes in chemistry are conductgraphical statistics and its applications ed by J. W. Hill. '05. to bridge construction and design, in Dr. Scott will himself undertake the He has a new silk necktie, blue shirt which he is recognized as one of the instruction in mechanism for the an' pearl buttons, trousers, an' boots. most proficient men in the province. juniors and in descriptive geometry Mr. Harrison also lectures on highway construction to the juniors and will for the sophomores, and with the help

later take up the theory of retaining of A. E. Eastman will continue the first year draughting course. walls and embankments. Kenneth R. Chestnut, a graduate of It is felt that the course of studies 1904 who has been engaged in the sur- and lectures as arranged for the balvey for the new water works system in ance of the term is a particularly John, will have the senior classes strong one, worthy of the high, type in hydraulics, and sophomores in sur- of work which has always been a fea- can will please get somethin' to camp veying; his experience since graduat- ture of the University in both arts and on. Now, my friends,' he continues, ing has proved of great assistance to engineering departments. By direction this knowledge of practical hydraulics, of the senate applications will be at any frills or gettin' in any scroll work. which is much appreciated by the once invited from important centres The objects of this convention is plain which is much appreciated by the once invited from important centres in constraints of this content is pre-senior students. In addition to these that a successor to Pref. Jack may be classes Mr. Chestnut will have charge appointed at the June meeting of the of the regular laboratory classes in senate, as time did not permit the pro-strong person, and persists yesterday

the steel testing room, supervising the curing of sufficient information to in entertainin' views teuchin' a club experimental work of the students make a permanent appointment now.

MONCTON COUNCIL Had Lively Session Yesterday-Early Navigation in Northumberland

Straits Likely.

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MONCTON. N. B., March 3.-The attended by quite a number of spectastr. Minto left Georgetown this morntors and skaters. The costumes for ing with a large force of men and a the most part were original, and the quantity of dynamite to attempt to judges awarded the prizes as follows: force the way through the ice. The To Miss D. Harrison and Miss Alice Stanley is also working her way out at the Pictou end. Prospects are said to for a man," the most original. be good for the early resumption of girls' best. navigation between the Island and mainland.

The City Council had another lively session this afternoon. The mayor had a police officer in attendance, but there was no occasion for his interference. About two hours was spent in discussing a letter received by the chairman of the fire committee from the local agent of one of the companies in reference to offers for accident insurance on the men of the department. The letter reflected somewhat on the hairman of the fire committee, and though addressed to the mayor and aldermen, the chairman refused to produce it, saying he would have taken

legal proceedings if the agent in question was worth anything. The chairman of the fire committee offered to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 59c.

Howes as "45 years of age and looking Miss Helen Scott, "Fairy," as the The gents' prize went to J. E. Keith as an "Italian brigand," and George Morrison took the boys' prize in the costume of a "Spanish cavalier." The judges were Mrs. L. A. Langstroth, St. John; Chas. Perry and C.

D. Davis. Miss Hazel Deboo of Newcastle isiting Miss Marie Golding. The residents of Church avenue had a very pleasant sleigh party to Geo. Dobson's, Lower Cove, this (Friday)

evening.

A GUARANTEED OURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to

's our fault "So he app'ints Ole Monte an' Dan Boggs to go for a box for Jack, an' details a couple of niggers from the corral to dig a tomb. "'An' mind you-alls," says Peets, 'I a tiger for the camp. The buglers wants that hole at least a mile from cuts loose everythin' they knows, from camp. In order to make a funeral a the 'water-call' to the 'retreat,' an'

Store, with nothin' to complain of if

he's asked to make the kick himse'f.

Some one-Benson Annie, I reckons-

has pasted some co't plaster over the

hole on his cheek-bone where the bul-

let gets in, an' all 'round Jack looks

"'Let the congregation remove its

box up at Jack's head, 'an' as many as

hats,' says Peets, a-settin' down on a

better than I ever sees him.

success, you needs distance. That's while the niggers is a-shovelin' in the where deceased gets action. It gives sand we bangs away with our sixthe procession a chance to spread an' shooters for general results delightful. show up. You can't make no funeral You can gamble thar ain't been no fuimposin' except you're plumb liberal on neral like it before or since. distances.' "At the last Peets hauls outen the

stage we uses for Jack, a headboard. When it's set up it looks like if Jack. "It all goes smooth right off the reel We gets a box an' grave ready, an' ain't satisfied, he's shorely hard to Peets sticks up a notice on the stagesuit. On it in big letters is: station door, settin' the excitement for regular lectures of the junior year, a third-drink time next day. Promp

JaCK KING LIFE AINT IN HOLDING A GOOD HAND BUT IN PLAYING A PORE HAND WELL.

"'You sees, we has to work in a lit-

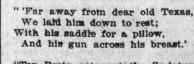
tle sentiment,' says Doc Peets. "Then we details the niggers to stand 'thar ain't no need of my puttin' on watch-an'-watch every night till further orders. No; we ain afraid Jack'll get out none, but the coyotes is shore due to come an' dig for him, so the niggers had to stand gyard. We don't allow to find spec'mens of Jack spread 'round loose after all the trouble we flust, queen at the head, which results takes."

in life everlastin'. Now, gents, this is a racket full of solemnity. We wants nothin' but good words. Don't mind SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION about the trooth: which the same ain't

knows Jack; we knows his record. SYDNEY, C. B., March 4 .- The Or-Our information is ample that a-way: angemen of Cape Breton are to fall in how he steals a hoss at Tucson: how line with their brethren in Ontario in he robs a gent last fall at Tombstone; protesting against the imposition of a separate scheel system for the new. protesting against the inspective new, separate school system for the new, provinces of the Northwest. There is provinces of the Northwest repugnant to how he downs a party at Cruces; how that scar on his neck he got from Wells-Fargo's people when he stands up the stage over on the Lordsburg Orangemen everywhere than a sepatrail. But we lays it all aside today. rate school scheme and their opposi-We don't copper nary bet. Yesterday a Colt's forty-five, Mister King, who tion to the present proposal of the will be made plainly manifest. It is understood lies yere so cool an' easy, leaves us to that the matter has already been disenter in behind the great white shincussed in several of the lodges, but beyond signifying their intention to in' gates of pearl an' gold, which swings inward to glory eternal. It's a swings inward to glory eternal. It's a great set-back at this time thar ain't lend every assistance to the Ontario lodges, no definite course of action has no sky-pilot in the camp. This deefibeen decided upon. The order in Cape ciency in sky-pilots is a hoss onto us, Breton is very strong, but strictly nonbut we does our best. At a time like political though in 1896 it went solid this I hears that singin' is a good, safe against the conservative party in conbreak, an' I tharfore calls on that litdemnation of its school policy for the tle girl from Flagstaff to give us "The province of Manitoba

Jook's Ootton Root Compound

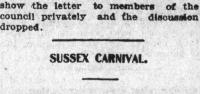
"So the little Flagstaff girl cl'ars her valves with a drink, an' gives up the song; an' when the entire congregation Is successfully used monthly by over Pierce Ladies, Successful Ladies ask draws kyards on the last verse it does everybody good. A point druggies for cas's cettos nor for com-net. The no chose, as all Britsness, pliss and finites as or dangerous. Fries, No. 1, M. per T. No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, 10 per boy. No. 7, mailed of freezigt of price and two sector. No. 7, mailed of freezigt of price and two sector. The more first strong and two sectors, or here the lines. The cool Company Winder, On Proce 1 and 3 role and recommended by all possible Bringgists in Galada.

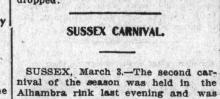


Dyin' Ranger."

"Ten Peets gets out the Scriptures. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. 'I'm goin' to read a chapter outen these John Drug Stores.

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dropped.

show the letter to members of the in play at a funeral, nohow. We all