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e need not consider himself liable.

The five dollar poll tax cannot stand, whether it is regarded as the price of the right of suffrage, or an unount due the city for public services rendered. A small poll tax to be levied upon all adult males is perhaps de-But it should be less than five dollars.

due him

A city of St. John assessment act ought to be pre-pared and finished by the city of St. John. If the citizens through their representatives cannot frame such a law it is not easy to see how the legislature can do it. The Mr. Mayes Jaw it is not easy to see how the legislature can do it. The act of this year is the work of St. John citizens of both parties representing many interests. It is clearly a compromise. The council, with its new membership, has a year to improve it. There will be no harm in getting "accounts with him lately, that he did not wish to know There will be no harm in getting year to improve it. at the work without loss of time.

Two or three inquiries might be made with advan-One would like to know how many citizens as

omies of all ministries back to 1891 when he first took office.

If these were all amateurs they might apply some faceal and impossible test to the ministers now in office As experienced men, who have held office and administ affairs, promoted legislation, and expended money they will be in a position to show by their own record how these things should be done. Comparison of records is fairly challenged by their

want of confidence motions.

MR. FIELDING'S TESTIMONY.

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lese are not typographical errors:	
1906.	4 000
January 29	4,000
July 6	2,000
August 8,	2,000
August 24,	2,000
October 20,	4,000
October 30	2,000
November 23,	2,000
1907.	
April 6	4,300
August 1	5,000

It requires an expert fisherman to provide all the herrings needed to draw across the devious Pugsley McAvity trail. A new supply has been procured this week The Telegraph, after a week's reflection on certain quotations given by The Standard on the 19th, charges that this judicial and impartial journal has deceived its readers by professing to quote what Mr. has decerved its readers by professing to quote what ar-Fielding said about Mr. Mayes, while in fact giving only the good things and leaving out the bad things. Now on this particular occasion, The Standard repeated what Mr. Fielding and Mr. Foster had testified about Mr. Mayes from their previous personal knowledge. Both quota-

tions stopped where their testimony from personal know-ledge stopped, and where they began to argue from the tedge stopped, and where they began to argue from the record before the House. But lest the reader should sup pose there was no more The Standard took care to say that Mr. Fielding followed Mr. Pugsley in "arguing down the Mayes affidavit." As the paragraph in question pro-fessed to give only what Mr. Fielding testified from per-sonal knowledge, the point where the testimony ended and argument began was the point where Mr. Fielding was cut off in his youth and his beauty. And now has the Telegraph anything to any assimat

And now has the Telegraph anything to say agains this testimony of a Minister of Finance?

## THE PURITANS AND PENN.



Lumber Charges. Mr. Woods drew attention to th

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