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ersons who are troubled with tion will be interested in the expe ce of William H. Penn, chief cl the railway mail service at ines, Iowa, who writes: "It gi pleaure to testify to the merits imberlain's Colic, Cholera and D oea Remedy. For two years I ha to frequent severe attacks of the stomach and bowels. One or ses of this remedy never fails to g Sold by all druggis angley & Henderson Bros. whole



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MUCH TARIFF TALK Proprietors of "Infant Industries"

Speak Pathetically of Condidition of the Babes.

Trade and Navigation Returns for 1896 -British Columbia Goes to Fifth Place This Year.

Representatives of the Dominion Engineers Interview Mr. Laurier Re Proposed Dismissals.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The tariff commission met this afternoon in the railway committee room of the House of Commons, Messrs, rielding, Paterson and Dobell were present. The Canadian General Electric Company of Peterboro' were first heard. They were represented by Robert Jaffray and Hugh Ryan, of Toronto, and, W. Watters, of the shortsest time. \$1, of all druggists. Peterboro'. They did not want any higher duty on manufactured articles, but what they did desire was, that if the higher duty on ma ufactured articles, duty on such were reduced, that there should be a corresponding reduction in the duty on raw material. They paid now very much more duty on raw material than was given on their finished

Manufacturers of shovels were represented by Frothingham & Workman, of Montreal; Jones, of Gananoque, and Willett Chamberly. They also asked for reduction on their raw material and no change in the duty on the finished Secretary Olney Refuses to Accept

Manufacturers of braces wanted pro tection to remain.

Mr. Frost, of Frost & Wood, introduced the agricultural machinery men to the tariff commission. The delegation inthe tarm commission, the delegation in Restoration of Liberty to American cluded representatives of Noxon & Co. of Ingersoll, and Massey, Harris & Co., of Toronto. Mr. Frest said that the grievances of the agricultural machinery men were that when the duty on the finished articles was reduced from 35 to 20 per cent., there was no reduction on what constituted the raw material to

000; from 5000 to 6000 hands employed: and there is an output of over \$8,000, morning received at the state depart-000. The industry stood fourth in the n as regards the money invested, and seventh in respect to wages paid. Others followed, arguing that with the present high duty on raw material the industry could not stand with a 20 per

cent. protection. The trade and navigation returns for fifth place this year as a revenue producing province. New Brunswick being \$30,000 ahead of it. The year previous was \$1,053,691, and in New Brunswick \$1,086,804. Ontario stands at the head of the list, being \$30,000 ahead of Que-Imports from the United States reached the highest point on record. Trade with Great Britain is also grow, ing, but the United States is still Canda's greatest market. There was a small increase in the exports to Austra-

Mr. Laurier yesterday morning introduced to Minister Blair Messrs. Lowe and Hudson, of Ottawa, representating the legislative council of Dominion En-They asked that every charge f partizan conduct against the employof the Intercolonial Railway be instigated by a commission appointed by government and one appointed by railway employes' organization.

Mr. J. Lambert Payne has been transrred from the department of militia ad defence to the department of railays and canals, to act as secretary to Hon. Mr. Blair, Mr. Parne was private secretary to Sir Mackenzie Bowell during the latter's premiership, and subsequently acted as private secretary to Sir Charles Tupper, Bart

Toronto, Feb. 23.-The Attorney-General has at last recognized the justice of the arguments in favor of a more accurate and complete system of auditing the municipal and school board accounts. The legislation which he proposes to introduce was read a first time yesterday. This is entitled "an act to make better provision for the keeping and auditing of municipal and school board accounts," fers the power upon that officer to frame urers, the system of bookkeeping to be can citizens delivered to the commander dopted, the manner in which securities of our warships." and moneys of municipalities and school boards are to be kept, and the auditing repare sets of books for use by the var- in the matter of imprisoned Americans has fully informed its readers. documents; that the auditors shall ous classes of municipalities, except ities, and when approved by the Lient. opened. Governor-in-council the books are to be procured and used in those muncipalities

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DR. PARKHURST ILL. The Eminent New York Divine Suffering From Overwork.

New York, Feb. 24.-Nervous collapse, caused by overwork, is the physician's diagnosis of the case of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who has been seriously ill for over a week at his home. There 's a slight change for the better in the doctor's condition, but his mental and physical conditions are acutely affected, and it will probably be a long time before he can return to his pulpit.

"The doctor is very weak," said Mrs Parkhurst. "and is regaining his strength very slowly. Dr. Beebe has encouraged me in the belief that Dr. Parkhurst wil ultimately recover and will not suffer any permanent injury to his health." Stamford, Conn., Feb. 24.-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher showed no signs o improvement this morning. She is ex-

Rubbing it in.

Never use a liniment for rheumatism says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in-drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood-take something that will improve your direction and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That 'something" is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a remedy that obtains the best results, in

The United States' Consul-General at Havana Disagrees With His Government :

Resignation—Trouble Expected to Follow.

Citizens Now in Cuba is Demanded.

New York, Feb. 24.-A dispatch to the trade. There was a duty now of the World from Washington says: 50 per cent., and in some cases 60 and Fitzhugh Lee, consul-general of the The following cablegram was this

the steamer. (Signed) Lee.' withhold his resignation until something The trade and navigation returns for ner would cause untold trouble. After

hurried over to the White House with General Lee's telegram in his pocket, and talked over the situation with Pres-British Columbia was fourth. Line ident Cleveland for nearly an hour before the other members of the cabinet arrived to attend the regular meeting. The president fully approved of Olney's action requesting General Lee to withdraw his resignation for the pres-

> Stephen Bonsal, the New York Herald's correspondent at Havana, telegraphs his paper that "Consul General Lee cabled his resignation to Secretary of State Olney on Sunday night. His resignation, with his letters giving his reasons for wishing to give up office, will reach Washington by the first mail from this port. I understand that the secretary of state is ready to accept General Lee's resignation at once, but President Cleveland is unwilling to have the consul-general leave Havana just now. The resignation is tendered be-

> cause the administration did not see fit to endorse the consul-general's recommendation for what he believed was necessary to be done to properly protect American citizens in Cuba. "No instructions have been received since his resignation was cabled."

by Gen. Lee from the state department Washington, Feb. 24.-Representative Gibson, of Tennessee, introduced a joint resolution directing the President to demand of the Spanish authorities in Cuba the restoration to liberty of every American citizen, native born or naturalized, now imprisoned by them in the rules to regulate the form of books and of the account to be kept by the treas-

Madrid. Feb. 24.-The ministry has ordered Navarro, minister of finance, to reply to the United States of America in Cuba that an inquiry has been

VISITS THE PRESIDENT.

Lord Aberdeen Makes a Call on Grover

Cleveland. Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary Olney Capada, and Captain Wilberforce, his to take him to the United States. What companion, and presented them to the Consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the Consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to t

How and Why the St. Boniface Electors Voted for Lauzon, the Eliterate.

Marker Accidentaly shot at Ottawa -Centenary Celebrated-Manitoba Legislature.

Gualco, Brazilian Emigrant Agent Gets Very Little Sympathy in Canadian Courts.

Montreal, Feb. 23.-L. P. Brodeur, M. day from his journey to the west. Questioned about his Manitoba experience and the recent election at St. Boniface. bishop had given out in his sermon on Sunday, February 7th, that absolution would not be granted to those who did would not be granted to those who did MR. VAN HORNE not vote as he directed, the matter was a foregone conclusion. I myself have met with several men of the laboring class who favored Bertrand's return, but after such threats as those of the Archbishop there was nothing left for them to do but to vote for Mr. Lauzon, C. P.R. Magnates Tremble for Fear the a man who, I am informed, can neither ead nor write."

"With regard to the report of your not being allowed to speak at the meeting, is that correct?"

"Yes, it is quite true. I went, as you know, to speak at St. Norbert. I heard that a number of toughs and rowdies were being sent from St. Boniface to stop the meeting. They were nearly all drunk and made a tremendous noise It was a carefully organized affair throughout. They pulled me off the platform before I could say 'Mr. Chairman and gentlemen.' "The Manitoba government are now

preparing to administer the settlement in a most liberal manner, and it is not likely that they will meet with any opposition except from the irreconcilable faction at St. Boniface." Ottawa, Feb. 23.-J. Christian, a

young man who was marking for parties shooting at the drill hall to-day, got a way. Messrs. Van Horne and Shangle-mailet in his side from one marksman, person are taking turns in visiting (It. Three doctors are now probing for it.

Secretary Oney replied to this almost dieu in this city. She has five children immediately, urging General Lee to living, aged 81, 76, 74, 68 and 63 years. on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was the shortest on record, lasting only two hours. Mr. A. question which the government is now C. Fraser, of Brandon, made his maiden trying to settle. speech in moving the address in reply. and was followed by Mr. Dickle, of ent. The matter was not laid before the Avondale. Mr. Pare, a French member, entered a protest against the school

> address in reply was passed without ob-Montreal, Feb. 23.-Gualco, the Brazilian emigrant agent, who induced several hundred agents to leave for Brazil this y starved to death, sued La Presse for libel, but the action was thrown out of court, as the preliminary judge held today that the paper was perfectly justiagent's doings. He received a certain will be all right again. sum per head for inducing the people

nost interested had not been consulted.

There were no other speakers, and the

to go. HAS LEE RESIGNED? Newspaper Correspondent Says Yes; Gen. Lee Says No.

New York, Feb. 23.—The Herald's Havana cable says: "Consul-General Lee has resigned. He determined some days ago to take such a step, if he were not upheld in his efforts to protect all island of Cuba, and that in support of the American citizens in Cuba. The that demand the President is authorized | consul-general asked the State Departto "accompany it by the presence of a ment that he be authorized to demand sufficient number of United States ships the release of citizens of the United and authorizes the lieutenant-governor to appoint an officer to be known as the Provincial Municipal Auditor, and confined in the same illegal circumstances as was the tacks delegation. He asked that the city of Havana and, if need be, the ill-fated Ruiz. Such authorization has not been granted to him.

The Spanish warships in Cuban waters have since yesterday been concentrating in the harbor of Havana. This is regarded here as very significant, in view of the important incidents of the last few days, about which the Herald

"Great pressure is being brought to bear here to make Consul-General Lee deny the Herald's Jacksonville dispatch, to the effect that the diplomatic representative of the United States in Havana had asked the government to send war- the following from a correspo ships to Cuban waters. As a pretext which the editors printed, realizing that for such denial and as a basis upon which it can be founded, it is stated, aco-day escorted to the White House cording to the dispatch, that Consul-ford Aberdeen. Governor-General of General Lee had asked for a warship

of their lives and the American interests which were in jeopardy. If necessary, further, I am confident that I can secure and send to the Herald the full official telegram in which Consul-General Lee asked for warships."

The Herald's Washington correspondent writes: "The resignation of Consul-General Lee precipitates a dramatic climax in the administration's Cuban policy, which has caused consternation among officials here. Whether for dip lomatic reasons or because the idea is entertained that General Lee may be induced to reconsider his action, the administration officials still persist in denying that he asked for warships to back up his demands in Cuba, or that he asked for instructions to demand the immediate release of the American prisoners, and has resigned because of a refusal on the part of the administration to grant his request."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The State Department were amazed to-da: at the positive statement that Consul-General Lee has resigned. As far as the P. for Rouville, was back in town to- department are informed, Consul-General Lee has not resigned, and, it is added, has not threatened to resign. If any letter of resignation is going to be sent by Consul-General Lee from Ha-Mr. Brodeur remarked: "There is vana to be published, the department is neither any freedom of speech nor yet absolutely without news on the subject. liberty of conscience. After the Arch. Other published sensational statements regarding warships and like matters were denied yesterday.

Government May Build Crow's Nest Pass Ry.

Cabinet Discusses Question To Morrow-Postmaster St. Cuthbert, Que, in Trouble.

No Truth in Rumors About Hon. Mr. Borden Retiring-Fifth Regiment Changes.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-The Canadian Paoffic Railway Company is making a terrible effort to get the contract for the building of the Crow's Nest Pass railnessy are taking turns in visiting Ot-It is feared he cannot live.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Mrs. J. R. Raying for the railway are always here ment: "My resignation goes by mail by mond celebrated to-day the hundredth pressing the company's claims. The Hotel whole question will be discussed at an Toronto, Feb. 23.—The police authori- morrow. On the other hand, strong probe done, and declaring that his retire- ties say they will take proceedings tests are reaching the government from ment at this time and in such a man- against the Toronto Rowing Club, un- different quarters asking that the road der whose auspices the fight between be built as a government work. There Jack Hanley of Philadelphia and Frank Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 23.—The debate company should own and control such yesterday in the Manitoba legislature an important link connecting two great provinces. This is the all-important

> C. N. Paquin, postmaster at St. Cuthbert, Quebec, is \$2,100 behind, and his case has been handed to the justice depaying them to the government with a fresh order, and in the meantime speculating with the money.

As soon as the supply of Lee-Enfield, can do it every time. rifles is forwarded to the different city corps about 500 rounds of ammunition will be sent to the headquarters of each made of material that is thoroughly structed in the best way to use the wea-

what it had said about the stated that with a few weeks' rest he tee card; if so, buy that suit, and tell

The following changes are announced

connection with the Fifth (British Columbia) regiment, 2nd battalion: Provisional Second Lieutenant Annandale retires. Second battalion: To be captain, Lieutenant Charles C. Bennett. A big wire nail delegation appeared before the tariff commission to-day. All the principal manufacturers in the country were represented. They asked that the duty of \$1 specific on 100 lbs. of nails remain as at present, as the Whitton, of 'Hamilton, was the spokesthe word "sprigs" be struck out of the tariff and that "shoe nails" be inserted instead.

onest medicine, and it actually cures when all others fail. Take it now.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex; "The best remedy for croups, colds and brenchitis that have been able to find is Chamberlain's

Companies of Turkish Troops at Port Voukalies.

Sultan Inclined to Favor Advance Into Thessaly—Battalions Embark for Salonica.

Great Powers Have Requested Greece to Withdraw Her Troops From Crete.

Berlin, Feb. 23.-A dispatch received flooded districts in the state. her from Constantinople says the Turkish government has informed the ambassador that two companies of Turkand sixty men escaped.

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—There is a growing disposition at Yildiz Kiosk in the loss in cattle and hogs has been favor of a Turkish advance into Thes- great. saly. Four battalions of redifs have. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 24.-The embarked at Ismid Ind Mudania, Asia steady rain for two days past has put Minor, for Salonica.

and Russian consuls, between the Mus- All navigation in the Kanawha has sulmans and Christians, the latter have stopped. The weather is warm, and consented for the inhabitants of the prospects are for more rain. arms and their baggage. But the fur- loss. ther provision is that the Greek troops shall not intervene between the Christians and Mussulmans and renders the Rain has fallen continually for fortyevacuation extremely dangerous, and it eight hours. is suggested that the Christians postpone their attack upon the Mussulmans Md., dispatch to the Evening Star says: when the latter make their exit from

Vienna, Feb. 23.-A dispatch to the Neue Freie Press from Athens says the their banks, and people living in the vigreat powers have requested Greece to civity are compelled to move out. The withdraw her forces from the Island of railway tracks at Hindman are covered Crete with in twenty-four hours.

A dispatch to the Politish Zeitung ginia Central are delayed and telegraphfrom Athens says that in reply to an ic communication is cut off. The waters observation of the representatives of the are rising at the rate of two feet an powers that the action of Greece in hour. crete must have a bad effect upon LAW INTELLIGENCE. tawa, and some of those who are work. Greek finances: M. Skouss, minister of foreign affairs, said that Greece might be compelled to forego payment upon the next coupon of the Greek indebtedness.

important meeting of the cabinet to- THE LONGEST WAR ON RECORD.

The longest war on record is that waged between a boy and his clothes and the result is generally in favor of the boy! He is a bundle of aggressive Gerrard of Chicago took place recently, is a general feeling here that no railway activity, is the boy. He sails in to knock out that new suit, on sight. kneels down anywhere and everywhere to work his knees through his pants. squirms all over whatever he sits on to wear out the seat, pokes his elbows through his sleeves, twists off his buttons, and does contortion acts to burst his seams. He usually succeeds all too well, and though his mother may declare she can't and won't buy him a question clause of the address, claiming partment. He had been drawing money new suit, his disreputable appearance the matter was not settled, as the parties orders on his brother for this amount, soon forces her to do it, and another victim is furnished to him to operate on. Energy and activity are hard to beat but passive resistance, if strong enough

H. Shorey & Co., of Montreal, guarantee all of their boys' clothing to be spring, where several of them were near- corps, in order that the men may be m- sponged and shrunk, to be sewn with the best of thread, and perfect in make in all respects. Feel in the pocket of It is denied that Dr. Borden proposes any boy's suit you buy and see that you to retire from the ministry, and it is find therein H. Shorey & Co.'s guaranyour boy to go ahead and enjoy him-

> STORM-TOSSED STEAMSHIPS. Voyagers on the Atlantic Experience

Most Tempestuous Weather.

New York, Feb. 24.—During the past 24 hours storm-tossed steamers arrived in port bringing startling tales of narrow escapes from death. The four hundred souls on the Adriatic, just arrived trade could not get along without it. from Liverpool after the most tempestuous voyage in its career, are thanking man. He gave calculations to show Providence the vessel did not turn turtle that out of this duty only 13 cents pro- in midocean during the trip across. It had a narrow escape from foundering in a gale on Wednesday last when its cargo shifted and the engines became disarranged. This was the climax of a six days' struggle with the elements. The crew worked with desperation. All available men were set to work carrying eargo. When it was nearly finished Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an the machinery, became unmanageable. The destiny of the vessel was shifted from the crew to the men in the chief engineer's department, and for

> was hove to, its fate hung in the bal-On Wednesday, while the seas yet making a mill race of the decks, the machinery was repaired and the vessel again shaped a course for this port. The Adriatic bad 48 cabin and 95 steerage passengers and a crew which made a total of nearly four hundred souls. She left Queenstown on Feb. 11. Captain Snowden said the trip was the

hours, during which time the Adriatic

experience. The St. Paul also experienced a most tempestuous voyage. The vessel was de-

worst he had ever seen in his 25 years's

layed by heavy seas propelled by fierce western gales from the time she left Southampton on February 14 until Sunday. To add to the discomfort of the passengers rain fell almost continuous-Almost Complete Annihilation of Two ly, making it impossible for them to go on deck.

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"In all my experience," said Captain Jamieson, "I do not remember of a rougher February. Both over and back we had no cessation of gales. The weather was actually so rough and changeable that the passengers were prevented from getting sea sick. weather was so threatening Sunday that I did not allow any of the officers to go to hed that night. The ship was not injured in any way."

THE FLOODED DISTRICTS.

Reports of Damage Done in the Southern States.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24.—The Times has the following advices from the

Sparta, Ky.-Charles Holton, the 19year-old son of J. W. Holton, of this county, was drowned in the floods following the terrific rains of the past two ish troops were cut up by the insurdays. Others are reported missing, and gents at Voukolies, and only one officer more than 25 families were compelled to flee from their houses by the rising waters of Eagle creek. The water is eight feet in the houses along the creek, and

the Kanawha and Elk rivers above the Rome Feb. 23.—During the armistice is now flooded, and it is feared that at Selinos, Island of Crete, which has within the next few hours many people been arranged by the British, Italian will have to move out of their homes.

Middleboro, Ky., Feb. 24.-The town town to be allowed to depart, provided of Hyneville is all under water except they are followed by Turkish troops with The Cumberland river is rising. landslides are reported on all railroads

> Washington, Feb. 24.-A Cumberland, The heavy rain has swollen the Potomac river and Wills Creek so that there are grave fears of this city being flooded. The waters already have overflowed by four feet of water and all trains are stopped. The trains on the West Vir-

Mr. Justice Drake yesterday gavejudgment in Kilbourne v. McGuigan resion of time in which to bring their suit to determine the boundaries of the Am erican Boy. Ajax and Treasure Vault few days ago, and the facts were then fully stated by the Times. His lordship, holds that although the notice of the derendants that they would apply for certificate of improvements, etc., may have misled the plaintiffs, still they should have filed the adverse claim with the mining recorder, and he cited sections 21 and 126 of the act of 1891, section 14 of the act of 1892 and section 9 of the uct of 1893. Mr. A. E. McPhillips appeared for the adverse claimants and

Mr. Gordon Hunter contra. Mrs. Hussey, who recently underwent an operation, was out yesterday for the first time in several weeks.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Litle Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.



Fifty Years Ago. Grandfather's hat! And within it you see, Grandfather's favorite cough remedy. Whether 'twas Asthma, Eronchitis or

Or baby at night waked the house with a With Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Gran'ther was sure That no cold or cough would e'er fail of a In hats the styles change, but the records

Coughs are cured as they were 50 years ago. mmm Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has no equal as a remedy for coughs, colds, and lung diseases. Where other soothing elixirs palliate, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral heals. It is not a cheap cough syrup, which soothes but does not strengthen; it is a physician's cough remedy, and it cures. It is put up in large bottles, only, for household use. It was awarded the medal at the World's Fair of ninety-three.

It has a record of 50 Years of Cures.