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TIMBER POLICY

Crown Lands Department.

MR. HOYLE QUOTES SCRIPTURE Major Clarke should be treated in the

And Predicts Government's Doom Liquor Vote and Peat Industry -New Timber Reserves.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 21.

An effective vindication of the Govthe Legislature today by Hon. E. J. Davis, the first cabinet member besides the Premier to take part in the debate on the speech from the throne. Mr. Davis gave a particularly able exposition of affairs in his own department GUNS TO GUARD of crown lands, and showed how wise regulations and efficient administration had preserved and enhanced the value of the Province's forest wealth, the result being seen in the success of the recent timber sale. He showed the unreliability of the Conservative press, by reading the flat denials by Lorne Hale, of North Renfrew, and Dr. Hart, of Muskoka, of statements attributed to them by Conservative papers.

Mr. Hoyle (North Ontario), in resuming the debate, referred to Mr. Preston's the order given by Chief Kiely to the ON THE MAIN LINE. inability to see that there was a political crisis. He said he thought that who struck attempt to interfere with gentleman must be a little color-blind or he could not be so easily satisfied. From the time Mr. Whitney assumed had been more misrepresented than with him. The governor also wired Comany man in public life, but his first missioner Frye that he would order out battle, and if the Conservatives had the state militia at the first overt act of received fair play they would have the strikers.

cuses for calling the session were sim- of Teamsters number 800. They demand ply the invention of necessity.

THE LIQUOR VOTE. As to Mr. McKay's statement that of the union. the Conservatives had opposed the brewers' and distillers' act, because they secured the liquor vote, Mr. Hoyle the bill had been opposed because the Government claimed a large surplus, which rendered further taxation unnecessary, and also because it interfered with the rights of municipalities in regard to taxation. He strongly supported the assessment bill, and com-plimented the special committee, which had charge of it, on their suppression of partisan feeling. He regretted very much that Attorney-General Gibson had abandoned his promised measure of law reform. The time had arrived when the Government should look upon the joint stock companies act as something more than a source of revenue. The people required that it should be so amended as to forever preclude a minister of the crown from ject to such charges as had lately been leveled against a prominent member of the Government. He hoped the day was near when the name of no member or minister could ever appear on a company's prospectus as an induce-ment to the public to invest.

THE PEAT INDUSTRY. The excellent report of Mr. W. E. Gratifying Reports Presented at the H. Carter, of the bureau of mines, upon Annual Meeting. the peat industry, showed that there were vast stores of peat in the Pro vince undeveloped, while the people spent some \$14,000,000 annually on fuel. If the Government intended to conit should certainly do all it could to aid the peat fuel industry, which would probably result in greatly relieving the fuel situation in Ontario

THE TIMBER SALES. The Commissioner of Crown Lands, The Commissioner of Crown Lands, Hon. E. J. Davis, who followed, devoted some time to an account of the crown lands department. The recent timber sale was first dealt with. The success of the recent timber sale was due to the recent timber sale was able to supply a servative couldn't have conducted public business with a majority of one. He then proceeded to review the servatives couldn't have conducted public business with a majority of one. He then proceeded to review the servatives couldn't have conducted public business with a majority of this part of the country. the recent timber sale was due to the increased value of pine, the splendid as formerly. system of fire ranging that had been inaugurated by the Government, and increased settlement. He showed that statement that the forest wealth of the Province was being wasted was untrue. There were billions of feet of uncut white pine on crown lands, and, besides, the Government were increasing the forest reserves. Last year 3, Temagami reserve, making its present otal area 5,900 square miles.

Mr. Davis explained why the House had been called together earlier than usual. 'The House had not been sumthe election protests. One of the reasons for calling the House was to get supplies passed so that the survey parties who were engaged in a very trains are all la important work in New Ontario could wires are down.

Mr. Davis dealt at length with the charges that he had influenced the late session last year, because of the petition against him. He showed that at that time he and Major Hugh Clark (Center Bruce) had been in the same position, both having vacated their seats and their election being called for the same day. It was as fair to one as the other to hold the House until these elections were fought out. Both parties' colicitors had agreed bank at Monte Carlo, winning about that the cases should be fought after \$50,000 in half an hour playing roulette.

The House opened, and although Major Clarke had come down for his examination it did not go on. "When I am examined," said Mr. Davis, "some papers make a great deal of it, say I am on the rack, and publish a great deal about it, but they don't do that

Mr. Clarke said his examination had Effective Administration of been postponed because the petitioners were not ready. He had agreed to go on with the trial if the other cases also

Referring to Mr. Foy's criticism, Mr. Davis said: "Have I no right to sit here—is that what they mean? If so, same way. But we are both entitled to our seats, and I would be the last treated differently to other members. If I am to be taunted in this way because my case did not go to trial, what about members who laid down before their cases came up at all, as did the leader of the Opposition and part of today.

many of his followers?"
Mr. Davis said the representatives of the Conservatives had arranged these protest "pairs," and that the peti-tion against Mr. Whitney was one of

ST. LOUIS DEAD

Police Ordered to Shoot Strikers Who Attack the Funerals.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.- "Shoot to kill' is things in running order again. police if the 800 hack and carriage drivers funerals conducted by non-union men The chief is backed by Gov. Dockery, leadership of the Opposition he who had a long talk over the telephone

"I have given especial orders to the The Liberals said the Conservatives police captains to watch funeral proces-

COSTS WERE ADDED

Eleven Delinquents Pay Statute Labor Tax Into Police Court.

The people liable for statute labor MR. GAMEY'S TALK tax who neglected to pay up before they were made to found that cost was not quite the same. Of the large number before Magistrate Love this morning only one was let off with paying the dollar. Ten others had to pay the Has Good Hearing at Embro, show "where the money came from" costs as well or \$1 85 each. Three cases before the magistrate were dismissed, two were adjourned and one

Mary Heatherley appeared before the ACCUSES AND ABUSES AS OF OLD politics. bar for being disorderly. She was fined \$1. A man who was drunk was let go, it being his initial offense.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Annual Meeting.

Church, London Junction, was heid on night the member for Manitoulin spoke challenge the Government and the Lib-Wednesday evening, and was very in the town hall here to 300 people. eran gratifying to both pastor and people. Needless to say, the majority of the ATTACKS COMMISSIONERS. The treasurer's report showed substan- audience were Liberals, and mostly tial progress, and a small balance on villagers, for the farmers from any disaddition to an outlay of \$125 on decor- impassable, and last night one of the

all other ordinary outlays were met present who expected a disturbance, The generosity of St. Andrew's con- bro Liberals are fair-minded, and Mr. gregation, while hitherto a necessity, Gamey had an excellent hearing. From they hope soon to need no longer, the smiles on the faces of many of the

SYRACUSE UNDER WATER

Floods in New York State Create Great Havoc.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Rain has

ALEXIS BROKE THE BANK

Russian Grand Duke Cleans Up \$50,-

000 in Half an Hour. New York, Jan. 22 .- A dispatch to the Sun from Nice says: The Rus-sian Grand Duke Alexis has broken the "I do not say," he said, "that the Gov-

Will Lease Cable an Hour To Flash Kindly Greetings New York, Jan. 22.—The World says: which Earl Roberts is to be the guest the Pilgrim Society will unite Engined and America for an hour at its the principle." Ontario had pulp and other lands that would keep the people from direct taxation for many years, and, he said, "to Oliver Mowat is due the credit for the legislation that decured vast area to this Province." Mr. Dunlop even went so far as to say of the Liberal party: "The party with the most glorious traditions of any political party in Canada." He asked the Liberals to vote against the Ross Government if they believed it had departed from the principles." Ontario had pulp and other lands that would keep the people from direct taxation for many years, and, he said, "to Oliver Mowat is due the credit for the legislation that decured vast area to this Province." Mr. Dunlop even went so far as to say of the Liberal party in Canada." He asked the Liberals to vote against the Ross Government if they believed it had departed from the principle." Will Lease Cable an Hour

New York, Jan. 22.-The World says: which Earl Roberts is to be the guest The Pilgrim Society will unite Eng-land and America for an hour at its change messages of good will and sendinner at Delmonico's on Jan. 29, and so put in practical effect the principle of the club. For the first time in the history of any dinner in this city, a trans-Atlantic cable has been lessed to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand the

TRAIN SERVICE ION THE MAIN LINE OF THE GRAND TRUNK WAS SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

Sleet and Rain Caused Wires to Break Between Lordon and Woodstock and Makes Operation and indignation at the Williams boy. of Trains Exceedingly Difficult-Stratford and L., H. and B. Branches Are Again Completely Tied Up-Three Trains Snowbound on L. E. and D. R. R.

Outside of those which appear on the regular time-card, there was scarcely a train moving on the main line of the Grand Trunk, between Sarnia Tunnel and Suspension Bridge, the greater woodstock that it was impossible in the strain of the same predicament, and the early morning express for Toronto today tried to shove the break in the line between here and Woodstock that it was impossible in the cardy part of the day to ascentant tries it.

sleet and rain, which set in early last evening, and continued throughout the wires were again in use rendering it impossible to locate any

was filled up. Trains which had attempted to get through were stalled. elements, Others were unable to leave stations.

owing to blockades. And so the railway officials were simply doing everything possible to get

An ordinary rain or fog makes work on the telegraph wires very difficult and ing hands with themselves yesterday roundabout course, but the only availunsatisfactory at best, but when the rain is accompanied by sleet, the average train dispatcher and operator wishes he had never entered the service. Last night was one of the times when the operators had their cause of the handshake was wiped out troubles. The rain and sleet froze in the afternoon, for at many points, to the wires, and finally the latter gave way under the great weight. This occurred at a very early hour in the morning, and in consequence of it the traffic was almost at a standard. London in the morning, and reached traffic was almost at a standard. When \$12 50 a week wages, a twelve-hour day, 25 cents for overtime, and recognition of the union.

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a collision is averted.

FELL VERY FLAT

But Makes No Impression.

Threatens to Spring Fresh Sensa-

tion on the Legislature in Few

Days-Praises Col. Munro.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

division of the House.

excellent speech, in which he spoke at

onsiderable variance to most Conser-

vative orators. He first paid a tribute

ing of public questions, he dealt with the pulp question, and then with that of water powers. He objected to the

ernment have acted dishonestly in any of those actions, but I protest against

the principle." Ontario had pulp and

had departed from the principles of

When Mr. R. R. Gamey stepped for-ward there was a smattering of Con-

WHAT GAMEY SAID.

Embro, Jan. 22. - The Conservatives

the early part of the day to ascertain tricate it. on the London, Huron and Bruce, and on the Stratford branch, trains were stalled, and efforts were being made to release them.

The cause of the crippled service on the main line was not snow. It was a new factor, created by the storm of election of the day to ascertain the exact state of affairs east of the Oxford county town, and a dispatcher from the London office was sent there to operate the line, if the wires were not down. Up to 12 o'clock, noon, no word had been received of the progress of affairs, and officials at the depot were unable to tell anything of the day to ascertain the exact state of affairs east of the Oxford county town, and a dispatcher from the London office was sent there to operate the line, if the wires were not down. Up to 12 o'clock, noon, no word had been received of the progress of affairs, and officials at the depot were unable to tell anything of the day to ascertain the exact state of affairs east of the Oxford county town, and a dispatcher from the London office was sent there to operate the line, if the wires were not down. Up to 12 o'clock, noon, no word had been received of the progress of affairs, and officials at the completely stalled.

The Petrolea branch has had its troubles. Yesterday morning, the accommodation was stalled near Wyom-

evening, and continued throughout the entire night, causing the telegraph wires to snap at several points, and rendering it impossible to locate any trains.

pair the breaks, and before 2 o clock the wires again in use.

"I have been in the service a good many years," an old-timer said at the depot today, "but I cannot recall a winter when we have had so much trouble as during the past few weeks. Grand Trunk management have ever experienced.

Was secured to take passengers to Wyoming, where trains east and west were to be had.

The winter of 1903-1904 promises to go on record as one of the worst the trouble as during the past few weeks. Of course, there have been many win- experienced. chief difficulty was snow. Every cut ters when we would be crippled for a HOW THE G. T. R. MANAGED. day or two, but never do I remember such a continued battle with the

"Here we have had weeks of it on the branch lines, trying to cut our way through drifts, and now, the main line, which is generally free from snow blockades, is suffering by the breaking of wires.

BLOCKED AGAIN. The railway authorities were shall morning, because of the fact that a train had come over the

Between Woodstock and London. there was not a wire in use, every one and it is there yet. A train coming there was not a wire in use, every one and it is there yet. A train coming the continued on page 3.

have him come. Then he told them not to mind giving those signs of disapto mind giving those signs of disapproval, because he would take it all for granted. He wouldn't expect them to believe him if they did not want toall he wanted was to tell his side of

He reiterated his statements that the Government had taken no steps to and it was their duty to show if he had put up a plot. "I may be the worst man in the world," he said, "but that is not the question." As to himself he was not sure whether he would stay in

PRAISES COL. MUNRO.

Mr. Gamey's reference to Col. Munro as "one of the finest men in the county" was received with cheers.
"I suppose," declared Mr. Gamey, "if
I get up in the Legislature next week and accuse the Hon, J. R. Stratton again-and I shall do it as sure as . am living-he will again slink away. He repeated that he would again challenge the Provincial Secretary, and from Seoul, Korea, says Japanese of Zorra have had their heart's desire said: "I'll say I regret that the Gov- railwaymen have been attacked by The annual meeting of St. George's Grain have had their heart's desire said: "If say I reglet that the say I r erals will have to vote for J. R. Strat-

ernment couldn't resign in 1902 with to do so will be taken by Japanese hand. A loan of \$100 was paid off, in tance could not get in, as the roads are its small majority, and that the Con- troops. servatives couldn't have conducted The Dowager Empress of China is of time, the audience bore with him at all costs to fight for the freedom with very few interruptions. He told of Manchuria from foreign control. with very few interruptions. He told again why he had done what he had the leading statesmen, it is said, have -self-preservation being the first law convinced her that any other policy Fifteen members were added during audience and the remarks passed af- of man. Bringing the case up to the would be tantamount to dynasty suicommission, he accused the commis-sioners of unfairness and of not only tombs, implied by foreign domination. terwards it is evident that he did not change the allegiance or opinions of taking their salaries as judges, but would be unpardonable in the eyes of the Ross supporters. His chief statement, that is, his only new enunciation, was his announcement that next week he would reaccuse the Provincial Secretary of corruption and demand Secretary of corruption and demand a for saying so. The meeting was presided over by

Mr. E. Cody, and the first speaker was Mr. A. B. Ingram, M. P. When he men-Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 22. It is been falling in this city and vicinity since 10 o'clock last night, melting the huge piles of snow and flooding the ence shouted, "Yes, and we're going to streets. Tracks are under water and vote for him," a statement that was received with cheers.

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If however, the light and would not have a minimal opposition of the streets. ceived, the audience gave him a splento thank his audience. did hearing, and Mr. Dunlop made an

The candidate, Mr. Butler, was pre--by the few Conservatives, for Mr. Gamey, and by the Liberals, who were in the majority, and whose cheers were as hearty as if the man from Manitoulin had never visited them, for the Liberal candidate, Col. Munro.

WEATHER BULLETIN

TOMORROW-COLDER. London, Friday, Jan. 22. Sun rises...7:44 a.m. Moon rises...10:02 p.m. Sun sets...5:14 p.m. Moon sets...10:17 a.m. Sun sets...5:14 p.m. Moon sets...19:17 a.m.

Toronto, Jan. 21—8 p.m.

A severe storm is now situated in the Mississippi Valley, causing very unsettled weather in the lake region, and promising very stormy conditions throughout Eastern Canada. In the Territories and Manitoba the weather is fine and moder-

The handling of what trains did run on the main line of the Grand Trunk east of London this morning, was only accomplished in a roundabout way. Before the wires were repaired between here and Woodstock, it was necessary to resort to the long distance 'phone to find the exact location of some trains, while others were located by the use of the telegraph wires to Hamilton, via Toronto able one under the circumstances. By this means trains were kept on the move until early in the afternoon when the wires were again in order. On the Buffalo and Goderich line and also on the Tilsonburg branch,

The continued difficulty with snow a

though ice will soon be formed, and it will simply be necessary to chop the passage out. There are a number of the compassage out. There are a number of cities in the condition of the condition

Mikado Threatens to Send Troops in Consequence.

CHINA TO FIGHT FOR MANCHURIA

Dowager Empress Fears Dynasty May Fall in the Event of a General War.

London, Jan. 22.-A special dispatch Seoul-Fusan Railway, and that the Korean authorities have been notified that unless they prevent a recurrence Mr. Gamey admitted that the Gov- of these disorders necessary measures

will attempt to restore the Ming dy-The reason he was pursuing the nasty, with the result of the complet Government in this matter, he claim- destruction of China. The corresponded, was more for satisfaction for him- ent adds that the Dowager has been informed that some of the foreign provided the Manchu Government is sincerely favorable to reform. The pondent continues, has learned the result of these conferences, and is convinced that in the event of war China The meeting broke up with cheers will be forced to participate, with the result that the whole world will prac-

tically become involved. "In the meanwhile," the dispatch concludes, "Japan, though ostensibly engaged with its own quarrel, is really the spokesman of the whole group of powers devoted to the policy of antipartition, and who have virtually agreed together to defend China."

REVENGE ON GRAVESTONE

Reckless Marksman Put on Record There for an Accidental Killing.

Bangor, Jan. 22 .- "Shot by the son of Elnathan Williams," is the inscription, carved in large letters on a gravestone recently made to order by an Augusta Manitoba the weather is an ately cold.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 36-42; Calgary, 8-24; Qu'Appelle, 4 below-6; Winnipeg, 20 below-2; Port Arthur, 10 below-10; Parry Sound, 10-28; Toronto, 18-27; Ottawa, 4-12; Young Plaisted, with his brown of the provided Helifax, and the provided Helifax, was out in a boat on China Lake. tery at South China, Kennebec County, over the grave of 16-year-old Herbert B. Plaisted, who was accidentally shot trans-Atlantic cable has been leased for an hour, and while the New York Pligrims will have charge of the end of it, the organization in London at lease of the cable has been leased, but there was no disturbing element whatever. At the outset, however, he caused a good many cries of "No" by telling the lease of the worst of the was no disturbing element whatever. At the outset, however, he caused a good many cries of "No" by telling the leased, 6—12; Ottawa, 4—12; Ottawa, 4—12;

trickly but

ing that the Plaisted boys might like to hear the hum of a bullet, the Williams boy fired his 22 caliber weapon in their direction, aiming 20 feet to one side. The bullet struck the water, was deflected and entered the forehead of Herbert Plaisted just above the left eye. He died in a few days. The boy's parents were divided be-tween grief over the loss of their son

They could not prosecute, but the inscription on the gravestone is an indication of their feelings. The marble cutter says this is the first instance of the kind that he has known in 40 was on whithey college STAFF years' experience. The neighbors are indignant, as the shooting was purely accidental.

TORNADO DOWN SOUTH

Many Houses Demolished in North Birmingham, Alabama.

emolishing five houses. A number of people are reported injured. The tornado also struck Moundville Junction, and some cars. Telegraph communica-

TO THE PUBLIC

The Replies to the Complaints Made in Western Ontario.

Explains Some Unsatisfactory Features and Hopes for Some

Improvements.

The Liberals said the Conservatives had no policy, but a majority of the had no policy. The flow of the had no policy and had no policy and the had to sake the sidns, and the proper and his note, the had no policy and the bous and the had to sake the sidns, and the policy sides of the distantion, but since then not a since then not a since then not a since then not a since then cause of the fear that silence on the was a preceptress in the Aurora High on the Stratford branch, may cause part of the management may be taken School, and Hubbard was a partner in the Grand Trunk officials to consider as indifference to the welfare of our the soap concern of I. D. Larken & patrons, or an unwillingness on our renounced soap as to its manufacture, about half-way through it. What part of all the railways, I will ask the son School of Oratory. The Charles makes southbound trains more liable

the country the Grand Trunk Railway a lawyer of Buffalo, Miss Moore's Company has enjoyed, with all the bur- jointly for the care of a girl, Marion, dens of operation accompanying same, who, he alleged, had been left with a period of constantly increasing traffic him about ten years before. At the extending over the past six years, each Mr. Hubbard offered a check settling succeeding year calling for increased all claims in full, which was accepted. facilities in the way of additional sid- Soon afterward the then Mrs. Hubbard ings and station tracks, heavier bridges and more cars and engines, all in a much greater ratio than it has been the lawyer for "Fra Elbertus" arose possible to immediately provide, even and said: when using our best endeavors and "We admit these affidavits." spending money freely for the purposes named. It will be conceded that every- mained. thing reasonable has been done in this direction by our company when I state that within the period named we have spent on new steel bridges, of a type designed to carry the largest of modern engine, \$4,000,000. We have construct- Interesting Event at the Home of ed 132 miles of additional second track

Mr. S. Dart, Westminster in Canada, so that today the Grand double track as all other railways in additional sidings; have added 11,723

Grunk System has five times as much Canada. We have built 335 miles new freight cars, 127 new passenger at a cost of \$10,399,565, and for this Katie Maud, and Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, purpose have not only kept our own of London, were united in marriage. shops filled to the fullest capacity, but duty required. The company has been very liberal in its expenditures for im- vas cloth, trimmed with ivory satin and proved station buildings, both passen- allover silk lace, and carried a bouquet ger and freight, with the result that 95 of white roses. She was attended by new passenger and 49 new freight Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald, sister of the buildings have been constructed, while groom, and wore a dress of blue, trim-1,480 have been remodeled entirely, or med with blue velvet and allover lace. considerable expenditure made there- Mr. Jos. Dart, brother of the bride, act-

The criticism is made that these ex- will take up their future residence at penditures have all been made on the 900 Lorne, avenue, London. main lines, and that the side lines or branches have received but little, if

When it is remembered that these main lines are the chief arteries or fic of the railway must be removed, each one of the branches contributing its proportion thereto, it will be at one conceded that it is but proper this porreaders who have been over those por- Washington this week. ions of the line on which the heavy proverbial row of bricks, where, the purchased from a poultry raiser nam-first being knocked over, all the bal- ed Johnson. ance are affected in the same way. De-

sary by increased traffic, intensified by keted regularly every year a period of more than usually severe weather, the situation becomes more aggravated, and it is not unnatural (Continued on page 3.) the game wardens retired, baffled and defeated."

BENEDICT AGAIN

Elbert Hubbard Marries His Affinity, Miss Alice Moore.

The Lady Was Named in Bill for Divorce by His First Wife-Latter a Divorcee.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 22. - Elbert Hubbard, head of the Roycroft colony Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 22.-A tor- at East Aurora, N. Y., the "Fra Elado struck North Birmingham today bertus" of the Philistine, and Miss Alice M. Moore, were married here on Wednesday by civil ceremony, which near Tuscaloosa, destroying the depot was performed by F. B. Fallon, justice of the peace.

Miss Moore was named as co-respondent by the former Mrs. Hubbard in the divorce suit which she won about

Mr. Hubbard's first wife was Mrs. Bertha Crawford, of Hudson, Ill. They were married in 1883. There were four children-three boys and one girl. At the time of the separation, Ralph, 18 years old, and Catherine, 6 years old, elected to go with their mother. Elbert, jun., 21 years old, and Sanford, 15 years old, remained with their father. Mrs. Hubbard the first and the POOR SERVICE IN SOME PARTS two children live in Buffalo, where they went on leaving the Hubbard housetwo children live in Buffalo, where they hold a year ago. Her former husband.

who is rich, pays her \$2,500 a year ali-The present Mrs. Elbert Hubbard is graduate of the Buffalo Normal School and the Emerson College of Orotory. She also has degrees from Whitby College, Ontario, where she taught. also from the Potsdam Training School, Montreal, Jan. 22. — Without wishing She is tall, slender, has light complexion to enter into a controversy over and blue eyes, and, while not handsome, has a very marked individuality.

Mr. Hubbard and his new wife first cussion through the press, but be- met about fifteen years ago, when she as indifference to the welfare of our the soap concern of I. D. Larken & mains room for improvement on the Moore was then a student in the Emeruse of your columns for a short state- drawn to each other. It is said that ment from the standpoint of the Grand Miss Moore's original intellectuality has

Only the question of alimony re-

FITZGERALD-DART

The home of Mr. S. Dart, lot 7, con. of 1, Westminster, was the scene of a pleasant event on Wednesday, the 20th inst., when his youngest daughter, The ceremony was conducted by Rev.

The bride was attired in brown can ed as groomsman. The happy couple

THIS WILD GOOSE IS 23

channels through which all of the traf- And There Is Proof of Its Age in the Court Records of Minnesota.

Washington, Jan. 22. - "The well tion of the line should first be put in attested pedigree of a wild gander 23 condition to handle heavy traffic, or it years of age is all that saved a grocer will soon become clogged, and the sit- of Minneapolis from a heavy fine for uation on the branches be even worse violating the game laws of Minnesota,' than that complained of. Those of your said a citizen of the Gopher State in "Our game wardens are veritable work has been in progress will have sleuths, and they recently secured what noted that it has in many cases in- they considered evidence of a bad viovolved the disturbing of miles of ex- lation of the game laws by a grocer, isting track, thereby necessitating slow in the shape of a wild goose, which was time by trains, with the accompany- exposed for sale. When the case was ing result of delay in arrival at ter-minals. This has had the same effect evidence to show that the alleged conon the branch line train service as the traband goose was only a half-breed

"Mr. Johnson testified that 23 years lay to any one of our through trains before he found a stray wild goosenecessarily adversely affects the con- egg, which he placed under a hen with necting trains from the many junction the result that the gander was hatched. The gander, now celebrated in Min-When to this condition of affairs, is nesota court records for nearly a quaradded the inexperience of the great ter of a century, was crossed with tame number of new employes made neces- geese and the half-blood produce mar-"Mr. Johnson volunteered to produce

Pittsburg in Great Peril: Floods Sweep Towards City

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 22.-Forecaster | threatened district. The largest ice Ridgeway has received a telegram gorge in years at Springdale, 16 miles stating that the ice gorge at Freeport, north of this city on the Allegheny 40 miles north of this city on the River, began to move at 7:45 this morn. Allegheny River, started with a rush ing, causing great excitement and apearly today. It is expected to reach this city about 10 o'clock.

| Comparison | Co The weather continues warm and no damage has been done to the