COMMONS.

Harcourt on Racial Cape Colony.

Secretary of State for the oseph Chamberlain.

First Lord of the Treasury Satisfaction by Harcourt.

ril 29.—In the house of cy of the secretary of colonies intending to al war was defeated by

and feeling of the peo-Colony, and he pointed on of the recent conciliin the parliament of as being a condemna war policy, adding that y to say that the peacesupported by the gov-

ry of state for the col-Chamberlain here enterand amid cheers, Sir Mr. Chamberlain I rewas a defeat of an utterattempt to excite illwe were asked to reon of the taxes of Great ler to contribute money varlike, aggressive operst determined resistence. to apply money to unpose against the will and government of the injurious reference to the empire

rlain said he had not exe to reply to "pernicious s language." He classed Harcourt's utterances as lotic in the highest deing to the government to the cause of peace. ir William Harcourt's the effect that the govhad been rejected by inaccurate. The polrnment, he explained. ed from the first. Only had changed to nent's policy, ML ided' is to maintain its ot to engage in any agons, not to attack the of a friendly state, but our own rights and the

" continued Mr. Cham our policy would con-on-partisan, but that peared in the face of inter cheers.) Are th own obligations, en us and the Transterference in the internal Transvaal, nor an attack hes of the convention t of the Transvaal, and upon them in friendly us satisfaction." court here interrupted lain by remarking: "You

£200,000." se," exclaimed Mr. hotly. "We ask for everybody knows that of hundreds of thouansvaal has been arm ent absolutely unjustifiordinary policy of, deve not complained, but been that the present roportionate to the de-ces of Cape Colony, and armaments, after exerably over a million are still going on. Bat-illery and Maxim guns, millions of cartridges ported into the Trans-

rlain concluded with not believe there is a Mate the policy of the On the contrary, I bet the Cape to be one of satisfaction with her nized their position as tives of the paramount th Africa, and are deter

ishire, Mr. Chamber the despatch of a regi ish artillery to Cape Col-ended as a permanent in-

Cape garrison. , the first lord of the deprecated Sir William inguage, and protested

Vernon Harcourt, re-Balfour, expressed his at the statement just first lord of the treano one could doubt the the Cape of a very widehe added, can anyone the Boers are arming son attempt. In co ressed the hope that did not and would not a suicidal and disas the incitement of

the number of Episcopal cotland has increased from 75

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OTTAWA.

A. J. MACHUM, Madager.

Ottawa, Ont., May 2.- Judgment was given by the supreme court Saturday in several cases, two of which are of public interest. The court decided, affirming the judgment of the lower court that American schooner Gerring, seized within the three mile limit was properly condemned. The was that the schooner had drifted in inadvertently, and that though her seines were full of fish when she was caught, the fish were surrounded in the open sea. The court holds that fishing is a continuous act, and includes not only the ircling of the fish by the seine, but holding them so enclosed and taking them on board ship. The chief justice and Judge Gwynne dissent from

his decision.
In the Canada Sugar Refining Co. against the government, the court holds that sugar landed at Montreal after the duty was imposed must pay the duty, even though the ship containing the cargo was reported to the customs house at North Sydney be-fore the duty was imposed. This means that the company must pay \$37,000 of duty in dispute. Judges King and Girouard dissented.

The court will meet to hear argument next Tuesday. Chief Justice Strong has leave of absence and will not take part. Judge Sedgewick has nfined to his bed with bron-uble, but hopes to be able to

spondent. The other counsel here for the lower provinces are Messrs. Har-rington, Cahan, McInnes and McNeill of Halifax, Wade of Lunenburg, and Lovitt of Truro. The discussion on the tariff in com-

mittee commences Tuesday. Monday is private members day.

Another instalment to the Indian famine fund was sent yesterday. The total contribution so far is \$200,000.

It is probable that when the comreached the opposition will propose an

bines exist and of applying the prescribel remedy.

It is understood that the government has informed the opposition leader that the franchise bill will bewithdrawn and the superannuation bill will not be pressed this session. handed in for superannuation. They are mostly in the outside service.

TO FOR CHRAPPHICH

OUTBBEC.

Montreal, April 30.—It appeared quite plain from Hon. Mr. Flynn's great meeting in Sohmer park that the tide in this province has been stemmed. The premier spoke at St. Johns and Farnham today, and will then begin a tour through the East-

The story sent out from Ottawa to the government papers that Sir Alex. Lacoste, administrator of this province, had refused to sign the order in council approving of Premier Flynn's guarantee of the Atlantic and Lake erior railway bonds is an unmitigated falsehood, as the adminis approved of the order Tuesday last. It now turns out that the Drum-mond county railway deal is even

worse than expected. A French lib-eral member who opposes the gov-ernment in the deal, declares that he saw an option signed by the owners of the Drummond road wherein they agreed to take \$5,000 per mile, or about \$365,000 for the completed section of the line. Now it appears an order in council was passed six weeks after Laurier reached power giving the Drummond county people \$912,600, or an increase of over half a million on

the company option price. dertaken to effect the conversion of the Quebec provincial debt as provided by last session's act of the legisla ture. It is understood that the bank has two years to bring about the conversion, although a block of the old issue was exchanged for the new last week in London, and if there is no great trouble in the money market, the deal will likely be put through ch sooner. It is said most of the bondholders have agreed to exchange their stock and the rate of interest bec will pay in the future is little

rrebonne, Que., May 2.—A. F. Car-who opposes Hon. G. A. Nantel rier, who opposes Hon. G. A. Nantel Winnipeg, Man., May 2.—The C. P. in this county, came to grief here at R. lake steamers begin their service

manufactured especially for Farm and Railroad pur poses, but is suitable for gardens, lawns,&c. The "Star" Fence

he represented that county. The offi-

c'al proof was also forthcoming, show-

ing that Carrier had never paid one

cent of money to the department, but

date in Mississiquot, at the dominion

election, and who later on was sent to

serve thirteen months in jail for em-

bezzlement ,was released Saturday by the minister of justice.

Montreal, May 3 .- Your correspond-

ent learns that as soon as the prov-

incial campaign is over, Mr. Lemieux of Gaspe, Mr. Bernier of St. Hyacinthe, Mr. Beausoliel of Berthier, Mr. Ethier of Two Mountains, Mr.

Desmarais of St. James, Mr. Madore

of Hochelaga and other liberals from

Quebec district, will present a round

robbin to Premier Laurier saying that

he must choose between Tarte's re-

tirement from the cabinet and their

the present government, and he will likely be elected by acclamation, al-

though few of such returns are ex-

nost brilliant campaign since Chap-

contest that this city has ever seen.

As a matter of fact, there was scarce-ly any interest, and scores of people

everlooked the fact that an election

was going on. While at the last do-

ity, and if Taylor, the indepe

candidate, saves his deposit it will

only be by two or three votes. Con-servatives kept out of the contest en-

Rutherford, the government candidate, is elected by a large majority,

patron opponent, Kenneth McKenzie.

Winnipeg, Man., April 30.- James

Fisher, member of the Manitoba le-

with Hon. Mr. Sifton and urged hi

to take steps to have the Red river

made navigable for steamboats be-tween this city and Lake Winnipeg.

To do so it will be necessary to build

expensive locks at St. Andrew's rap-

legislature is vacant, and it has been expected that Hugh John Macdonald,

the new provincial conservative lead-

er, would be a candidate for it. How-

ever, last night James Simpson was

Simpson's selection.

Bishop Perrin of British Columbia

overflow at Winnipeg is certainly

The dominion and Manitoba govern-

ments are taking joint action for a re-survey on all the old trails in Mani-

of militia to give the Nineteenth bat-

talion of Winnipeg representation on the jubilee contingent for England. A

says the Nineteenth will be represent

to fall and all danger of an

is here en route to Ottawa.

seat for Dennis in the Manitobe

but the returns will be incomp

until tomorrow. With the incom

ver, may reduce this majority.

Macdonald constituency Dr.

leau in 1882.

The premier has made

Winnipeg, Man., April 27.

financial claims, which the province has held against the dominion. A party of prominent rallway conductors arrived here Saturday. They are travelling over the Canadian Pacific to California to attend the conductors' international convention.

Mrs. D. McKay, a prominent resident of Portage la Prairie district, dropped dead Saturday.

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph

company on Saturday collected reports from the various provincial and territorial points as to seeding. reports are most gratifying and show that the season has opened up most a public meeting held Saturday. Othauspiciously. There appears to e. than Carrier's connection with quite a large increase in acreage. Whelan and other scandals of Mercler some districts wheat is well up and regime, Nantel produced two checks fully three weeks ahead of last year. for \$600 and \$500, which a Bostonian Winnipeg, Man., May 3.-Hon. Robhad paid Carrier for two years' lease of St. Jean river, in Gaspe, when

moralized business, but at Winnipeg the water did not get high enough

even to cause inconvenience.

Dr. H. Walton Jones is in Winnipeg.

He is going to inspect the various Swedish, Finnish, Danish and Hungarian settlements in Manitoba and

the Northwest with a view to assist-

ing the condition of affairs before go ing to Europe, where he will represen

the dominion at the Stockholm exhibi-

Among those who departed from Winnipeg Saturday bound for Ot-tawa, were Hon. Clifford Sifton, Sen-

ator Kirchhoffer, Col. McMillan, provincial treasurer; and R. W. Jameson, member elect for Winnipeg. Col. Mc-

Millan goes to join Premier Greenway at Ottawa for a conference with the

dominion government as to matters affecting the province of Manitoba.

The provincial government will urge

the settlement of some long standing

ert Watson, provincial minister of public works, goes to Ottawa tomorrow to join Premier Greenway and Provincial Treasurer McMillin in a conference with the dominion govern

gave instead his check for \$600, there The threatened sweep at the Indian office at Regina has materialized. Ten being no funds in the bank on which it was drawn, the accommodating officials have received notice from minister, Hon. Geo. Duhamel, allow-Ottawa that their services will be dising it to remain where it is to this pensed with after June thirtieth. Mgr. Merry del Val is expected here Montreal, May 2.-Dr. Slack, candi-

Wednesday of next week. The high water excitement, so far as the season of 1897 is concerned, is now certainly over, and Winnipeg has escaped without the slightest loss, indeed hardly suffered inconvenience. It is now demonstrated that the floods at Emerson, Morris and other points were due to local conditions. The water continues to fall at all points. Mrs. Frank Oliver, a well known resident of Melita, dropped dead Wed-

The four barbed wire factories in this city have closed for the season, and owing to the new tariff will probably not be re-opened again. wire makers received good wages when the factories were running, but Nomination takes place throughout the firms that handled the output had the province tomorrow. Up to the

time of writing the liberals have no candidate for Three Rivers, Montcalm, St. Maurice and St. Antoine, although it is probable the will secure one in most of the divisions beheard is the Resignment to the case. Messrs. Pugsley and Earle are here to argue the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent. The other counsel here for spondent. The other counsel here for spondent. The other counsel here for spondent to the counsel here for spondent to the counsel here for spondent. The other counsel here for spondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the respondent to the case for the petitioner, and Mr. Currey for the petiti The plant of the Commercial Weekly

paper, owned by J. E. Steen, was almost totally destroyed by fire tonight Vancouver, B. C., May 3.-A Japan in a deliberate manner in St. Paul's hospital some time Sunday night or early this morning. Kassa had been an inmate of the hospital for about a month, suffering from a causer of Today's election in Winnipeg was the stomach. He retired as usual the quietest dominion parliamentary entered this morning, Kassa was found hanging by the neck quite dead. He had rigged up his sheets and made a rope, which he fastened to an iron bar across the window. He minion contest there were nearly six then jumped off a chair and strangled himself. John Sutherland, mate of the steamer Belle, was drowned at New Westminster some time Sunday were only about three thousand. In Jameson, the government candidate, morning by falling into the Fraser secured nearly twelve hundred majorriver off the steamer white under the

ence of liquor. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Victoria, B. C., May 3.-Ten of the first class passengers of the Empress of China will be liberated tomorrow, ncluding his excellency the Chinese envoy to the court of St. James. The sel will probably be released to-

The Woman's Franchise bill was returns Rutherford was between five and six hundred majority over his thrown out of the local house tonignt. The judgment of the full court to-day awards the Parish Belle mineral Returns from the rural districts, howclaim, Rossland, to the company, reversing the chief justice's fudgment in favor of the Nelson and Fort Shephard Railway Co. The case will gislature, has been selected by Premier Greenway to accompany the do-minion government Hudson's Bay ex-pedition as Manitoba's representative,

DOMINION COAL COMPANY.

Mr. Fisher goes to Ottawa next week. The Winnipeg board of trade and city council today had an interview Judge Weatherbee's Suit Against Whitney Dismissed.

Halifax, May 3.-When the Domin

on Coal company was organized in this province some years ago by H. M. Whitney, he bonded a number of coal properties, several of which he purchased, abandoning his eptions on others. One of the properties thus abandoned by Mr. Whitney was a large area owned by Judge Weather bee of the Nova Scotia supreme court. When the Dominion Coal company legislation was before the provinc chosen by the conservatives, Hugh house Judge Weatherbee displayed strong opposition to the measur Subsequently the parties connected with the company secured the option upon the judge's property. The upon the judge's property. The judge's opposition then ceased. After the legislation was passed the oppo-sition was allowed to lapse and the Weatherbee instituted a suit against Mr. Whitney, claiming damages. On the occasion of Mr. Whitney's last the meeting of the tariff commission, Judge Weatherbee caused a capias to be issue for his arrest. Mr. Whitney obliged to give bonds to secur private telegram from Ottawa tonight ease. Last week Mr. Whitney's el moved to have the capias set side, and today Judge Ritchie granted the request, and the capias was

on next Tuesday. Navigation is also open on the Lake of the Woods. The water in the Red River at all CHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, points continues to recede. At Norris and Emerson the flood somewhat de-

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JERRY SIMPSON.

Kansas' Representative Makes a Scene in the House.

Became Indignant on Being Accused of Being an Obstructionist.

Speaker Reed and the Kansas Man Have a Lively Passage at Arms.

today, Mr. Bailey of Texas presented a resolution that the Nelson bankruptcy bill, recently passed by the senate, be taken up by the house Monday (10th) and considered until disposed of. He asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration objected. Then Mr. Simpson of Kansas rose to a question of personal privilege and sent to the clerk's desk to be read an extract from the Nev York Mail and Express accusing him of being an obstructionist, and pre-dicted that he would be pulverized inder the speaker's trip hammer.

There was a stack of newspap clippings on Mr. Simpson's desk, which it appeared he was determined ed that Mr. Simpson had not raised any question of privilege. Speaker Reed said that it would be

an unsatisfactory doctrine that a member could consume the time of the clippings, and incidentally remarked that it was evident the newspaper atacks "do not impair the gentle

This comment seemed to anger the Kansan, who began to declare loudly that he was not obstructing legislation, and that he proposed to show who was obstructing it.

him off, and Mr. Simpson character-ized the Maine leader as "one of the dependents of plutocracy, who was hastering to defend the interests of Mr Reed warned the Kansan that

he could not defend himself by attacking another member, to which Mr. Simpson replied that he must de-fend himself however he could. He was proceeding to assert that the speaker obstructed legislation by refusing to appoint the committees, when Mr. Reed threw down the gauntlet to him.

"If the gentlemen will present to the house a proposition that the speaker has been derelict in duty in not appointing the committees," said the speaker, seeming for the first time this session to be angered by Mr. Simpson's attack, "or if he will even put it into the shape of a request that the chair appoint the committees and the house sustains this contention, the chair will appoint the commit-

ment challenge and retort flew thick and fast between the speaker and his opponent. "The chair well knows that a single

veiled Mr. Simpson.

"Will the gentleman present the resolutions?" demanded Mr. Reed.

"The rule declares that the speaker must appoint committees at the beginning of each congress," retorted

ter brought to a head," replied Mr.

"It is evident that if neither the

gentlemen from Kansas nor any other rentlemen will present such a resoluthat Mr. Simpson had not, whereupon the latter subsided, but as he sank

The democrats who followed Mr. Bailey voted with the republicans on In the calm which followed Mr. Dingley moved that when the house adjourn it be until Thursday. The

CHINESE AND JAPANESE EX-CLUDED.

British Columbia Forbids Their Employment Under Penalty.

British Columbia legislature, amid approving shouts and acclamations, in which the government and opposi-tion joined, have decided to send a memorial to the governor general o Canada praying that if Canada should decide to join in the British treaty with Japan it shall be only on condition that Canada reserves the power to restrict Japanese immigration into British Columbia, as the Japanese have excluded the whites almost entirely from the fisheries and lumber trade. Following this up, an act has been passed for alty; just in time, too, as many min-ing towns in Kootenay have forbidden Orientals to cross their boundaries, and many have been sent back with

The British Columbia legislature to-day excluded United States citizens from taking up mining claims in British Columbia. The act reads that no persons shall be entitled to a free miner's license, enabling them to lo-late precious metal claims, unless 18 years of age or over, and are born British subjects, or unless they file a declaration of their intention to become British subjects. This will embody a policy of retaliation to the alien labor policy of the United States. The vote, 19 to 10, was not a party one, and was bitterly opposed by the opponents of the bill, who claimed that its passage would tend to re-strict American labor and enterprise which had done so much to develop the British Columbia mine country British Columbians as a whole against the measure, and believe that

Henry Russell, who was born a Sheerness on December 24, 1812, is the oldest living English composer. He has composed and published more than 800 songs. His song, Cheer, Boys, Cleer, is the air played by the Guardi Drum and Fift band when a British regiment leaves for abroad, and A Life on the Ocean Wave was also in 1889 adopted by order of the admiralty as the special march of the Royal WOODSTOCK.

A Child Crushed to Death Under a Pile of

tion, the unanimous opinion.

House sustains the speaker."

This passage continued hotly, the irate populist charging upon the speaker and Mr. Reed punctuating his attack with the demand: "Will the gertlemen present the resolution?"

gertlemen present the resolution?"

snag. too. It was not in sight when whether Mr. Simpson had raised a the gallant councillors set sail in the question of personal privilege. The ship of state. Some time ago some house decided by a vote of 37 to 94 of the enterprising people of the that Mr. Simpson had not, whereupon county conceived the idea of holding the latter subsided, but as he sank into his seat he protested against the invoking of brutal majority."

The democrats who followed Mr. and invited the co-operation of the town council. A resolution was pass-ed favoring the Florenceville scheme. The general public of the town did not quite understand the significance of the action of the mayor and counnotion was carried 12 to 46; not votcil, but when they came to consifound that many of the most influ-ential citizens would oppose such a movement, as it was feared it would interfere with Florenceville. There will always be found people to attribute improper motives, even when the purest are concerned, and it was actually suggested that business mo-tives on the part of the Woodstock Vancouver, B. C., April 20.- The council and business men had some thing to do with this action.

So, now, when the town people pro pose a celebration, those in favor of joining in with Florenceville, say, Oh! you are too selfish; you can't give up the chance of making a dollar for even a day. The suggestion is made that the Florenceville affair be shunt-ed, as far as the town is concerned, if the merchants and business men of town will go in for a general holiday, close their stores and give all their clerks a real holiday. Thus any other competition would be re-moved. The town council, as the trustees of town affairs, were certainly not in a rush to call a meeting to discuss the form a celebration of the Queen's jubilee would likely take, and a great many people were disposed to excuse their delay, and to sympathize with their endorsement of the Florenceville affair on the ground that the town was to inaugurate some more substantial memorial of such an august event as her majesty's diamond jubilee. But a snontaneous of mond jubilee. But a spontaneous ef-fort of the kind does not appear to have been forthcoming. The truly Christian motive which inspired the town magnates to go in for the Florthe town and the country. It generally happens that where a lion and lamb policy like this is advocated, the lamb in the case is found lying down within the lion. Readers of this correspondence may decide which would be the lamb in this case.

Woodstock, May 3.—Ernest Sherwood, a four year old son of Levi Sherwood of Avondale, was killed in a way to excite horror on Sunday evening. He was playing near Burpee's mills under a pile of boards, which gave way and crushed him to leath. The parents are prostrated

"Confound you, what are you grinning at?" asked the man who was getting himself held up. "Oh, well," chuckled the footpad, "I never was a man to take things seriously."—Cincinnati Enquirer.