

H COMMONS.

Harcourt on Racial
Cape Colony.

Secretary of State for the
Joseph Chamberlain.

First Lord of the Treasury
Satisfaction by Harcourt.

April 29.—In the house of
Mr. William Harcourt
of the colonies intending
to war was defeated by
the feeling of the peo-
ple, and he pointed
out the recent condi-
tion of the parliament
as being a condemp-
nation of the peace
policy, adding that
he was to say that the peace
policy was supported by the gov-
ernment.

Secretary of state for the col-
onies, Mr. Chamberlain, here enter-
ed and amid cheers, Sir
Harcourt remarked: "In the
Mr. Chamberlain I re-
ceive a defeat of an utter-
most attempt to excite ill-
will, we were asked to re-
jection of the taxes of Great
Britain to contribute money
to Africa—(Oh, oh) we
determined resistance.
To apply money to the
purpose against the will
of the government and
and of the injurious
reference to the empire
to the house of com-
mons."

Chamberlain said he had not ex-
pected to reply to "pernicious
language." He classed
Harcourt's utterances as
ridiculous in the highest de-
gree to the government
to the cause of the
Mr. Chamberlain as-
serted that the gov-
ernment had been rejected by
the people and the people
had been rejected by the
government, he explained,
from the first. Only
had changed to some
government's policy, Mr.
Chamberlain said, to maintain
its duty, even though the ship
containing the cargo was reported to
be at North Sydney be-
fore the duty was imposed. This
means that the company must pay
\$25,000 of duty in dispute. Judge
King and Gwynne dissent from
this 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
be at North Sydney be-
fore the duty was imposed. This
means that the company must pay
\$25,000 of duty in dispute. Judge
King and Gwynne dissent from
this decision.

The court will meet to hear argu-
ment next Tuesday. Chief Justice
Strong has leave of absence and will
not take part. Judge Sedgewick has
been confined to his bed with bron-
chitis, but hopes to be able to
sit. The first argument to be
heard is the Resurgence election
case. Messrs. Fugate and Barre
here to argue the case for the peti-
tioner, and Mr. Curry for the re-
spondent. The other counsel here for
the lower provinces are Messrs. Har-
rington, Cahane, McInnes and McNeill
of Halifax, Wade of Lunenburg, and
Loyall 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 com-
bines clause of the tariff resolution is
reached the opposition will propose an
amendment committing to the courts
the duty of determining whether com-
bines exist and of applying the pre-
scribed remedy.

It is understood that the govern-
ment has informed the opposition
leader that the franchise bill will be
withdrawn and the superannuation
bill will not be pressed this session.

Saturday a new list of names was
handed in for superannuation. They
are mostly in the outside service.

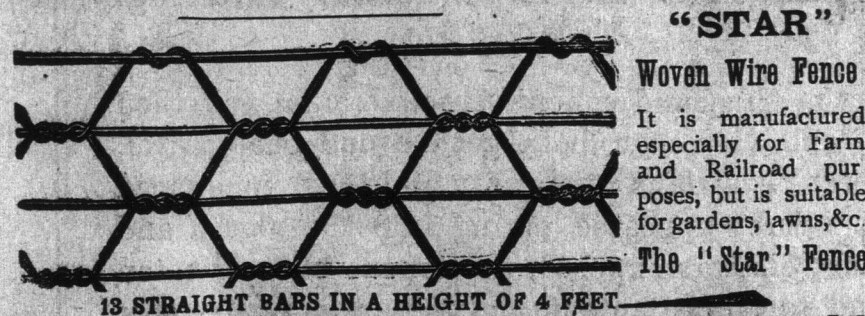
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OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., May 2.—Judgment
was given by the supreme court Sat-
urday in several cases, two of which
are of public interest. The court de-
cided, affirming the judgment of the
lower court, that American schooner
Gearing, seized within the three mile
limit was properly condemned. The
defence was that the schooner had
drifted in inadvertently, and that
though her sails were full of fish
when she was caught, the fish were
surrounded in the open sea. The
court holds that fishing is a contin-
uous act, and includes not only the
encircling of the fish by the seine, but
holding them so enclosed and taking
them on board ship. The chief jus-
tice and Judge Gwynne dissent from
this decision.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC.

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

The story sent out from Ottawa to
the government papers that Sir Alex.
Laurier, administrator of this prov-
ince, had refused to sign the order in
council approving of Premier Flynn's
guarantee of the Atlantic and Lake
Superior railway bonds is an unmiti-
gated falsehood, as the administrator
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 ridge 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 \$212,000, or
an increase of over half a million on
the company option price.

Montreal, May 2.—It is said de-
cided that the Bank of Montreal has un-
dergone to effect the conversion of
the Quebec provincial debt as provid-
ed by last session's act of the legisla-
ture. It is understood that the bank
has two years to bring about the con-
version, 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
much sooner. It is said most of the
bondholders have agreed to exchange
their stock and the rate of interest
Quebec will pay in the future is little
over three per cent.

Terrebonne, Que., May 2.—A. F. Car-
rier, who opposes Hon. G. A. Nantel
in this county, came to grief here at

on next Tuesday. Navigation is also
open on the Lake of the Woods.
The water in the Red River at all
points continues to recede. At Norris
and Emerson the flood somewhat de-
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 Hun-
garian settlements in Manitoba, and
the Northwest with a view to as-
sisting the condition of affairs before go-
ing to Europe, where he will represent
the dominion at the Stockholm exhibi-
tion.

Among those who departed from
Winnipeg Saturday bound for Ot-
tawa were Hon. Clifford Sifton, Sen-
ator Kirchhoff, Col. McMillan, pro-
vincial 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
financial claims, which the province
has held against the dominion.

A party of prominent railway con-
ductors arrived here Saturday. They
are travelling over the Canadian Pa-
cific to California to attend the con-
ductors' international convention.

Mrs. D. McKay, a prominent resi-
dent of Portage la Prairie district,
dropped dead Saturday.

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph
company on Saturday collected reports
from the various provincial and ter-
ritorial points as to seedling. These
reports are most gratifying and show
that the season has opened up most
auspiciously. There appears to be
quite a large increase in acreage. In
some districts wheat is well up and
fully three weeks ahead of last year.

Winnipeg, Man., May 3.—Hon. Rob-
ert Watson, provincial minister of
public works, goes to Ottawa tomor-
row to join Premier Greenway and
Provincial Treasurer McMillan in a
conference with the dominion govern-
ment.

The threatened sweep at the Indian
office at Regina has materialized. Ten
officials have received notice from
Ottawa that their services are dis-
continued with effect June thirtieth.

Mr. Merry del Val is expected here
Wednesday of next week.

The high water excitement, so far
as the season of 1897 is concerned, is
now certainly over. The 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 re-
sident of Melita, dropped dead Wed-
nesday.

The four barbed wire factories in
this city have closed for the season,
and owing to the new tariff will prob-
ably not be re-opened again. The
wire makers received good wages
when the factories were running, but
but a nominal margin of profit. In
fact it is said that they have lost
money.

The shipments of wheat from Port
Winnipeg last week were heavy, ag-
gregating 62,000 bushels, while the re-
ceipts were 140,000 bushels. The quan-
tity still remaining in store on Satur-
day was 2,500,000 bushels.

The plant of the Commercial Weekly
paper, owned by J. E. Steen, was al-
most totally destroyed by fire tonight.
The premises were completely de-
stroyed, and the loss is estimated at
\$10,000.

Vancouver, B. C., May 3.—A Japane-
se named Kato committed suicide
in a deliberate manner in St. Paul's
hospital some time Sunday night or
early this morning. Kato had been
an inmate of the hospital for about
a month, suffering from a cancer of
the stomach. He retired as usual
Sunday night, and when his room was
entered this morning, Kato 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
then jumped on a chair and strangled
himself. John Sutherland, mate of
the steamer Belle, was drowned at
New Westminster some time Sunday
morning by falling into the Fraser
river off the steamer while under the
influence of liquor.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.
Victoria, B. C., May 3.—Ten of the
first class passengers of the Empress
of China will be liberated tomorrow,
including his excellency the Chinese
envoy, Mr. Wang. The vessel will
probably be released tomorrow.

The Woman's Franchise bill was
thrown out of the local house tonight.
The judgment of the full court to-
day awarded the franchise to the
claim, Roseland, to the company, re-
versing the chief justice's judgment
in favor of the Nelson and Port Shep-
herd Railway Co. The case will be
appealed to the privy council.

DOMINION COAL COMPANY.
Judge Weatherbee's Suit Against Whitney
Dismissed.

Halifax, May 3.—When the Domi-
nion Coal company was organized in
this province some years ago by H.
M. Whitney, he bonded a number of
properties, several of which he
purchased, abandoning his options 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 provincial
house Judge Weatherbee displayed
strong opposition to the measure.
Subsequently the parties connected
with the company secured the option
on the Judge's property. The
Judge's opposition then ceased. After
the legislation was passed the oppo-
sition was allowed to lapse and the
deposit forfeited. Thereupon Judge
Weatherbee instituted a suit against
Mr. Whitney, claiming damages. On
the occasion of Mr. Whitney's last
visit to Nova Scotia, at the time of
the meeting of the tariff commission,
Judge Weatherbee caused a capias to
be issued for his arrest. Mr. Whitney
was obliged to give bonds to secure
his release. Last week Mr. Whitney's
counsel moved to have the capias set
aside, and today Judge Ritchie grant-
ed the request, and the capias was
discharged.

The dominion and Manitoba govern-
ments are taking joint action for a re-
survey on all the old trails in Mani-
toba.

Hon. Mr. Sifton will ask the minister
of militia to give the Nineteenth bat-
talion of Winnipeg representation on
the jubilee contingent for England. A
private telegram from Ottawa tonight
saw the Nineteenth will be represent-
ed.

Winnipeg, Man., May 2.—The C. P.
R. lake steamers begin their service

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best fitting in Canada. We make a special
and particular point to have none but the best
cut clothing—every garment fits perfectly—
and that is why we do such a large trade in it.

We have been filling orders from all parts of the country for
years, and know exactly what to send you—there is no difficulty about
the fit—the styles are right—the quality is right and the prices are more
than right—for good value has always been recognized by us as the
great trade bringer.

Boys' 2 piece suits in Fancy Tweeds and Navy Serges from
\$2.50 to \$6.00

Boys' 3 piece suits Single or Double Breasted, Fancy Tweeds,
and Navy Serges from \$3.65 to \$7.50.

Youths' suits in Fancy Tweeds, Navy Serges and fine qualities
of Black from \$6.00 to \$13.50.

Boys' and Youths' Spring Overcoats \$4.25 to \$12.00.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

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.

Washington, May 3.—In the house
today, Mr. Bailey of Texas presented
a resolution that the Nelson bank-
ruptcy bill, recently passed by the
senate, be taken up by the house on
Monday (10th) and considered until
disposed of. He asked unanimous
consent for immediate consideration
of the resolution, but Mr. Brewster
objected. Then Mr. Simpson of Kan-
sas rose to a question of personal
privilege and sent to the clerk's desk
to read an extract from the New
York Mail and Express accusing him
of being an obstructionist, and pre-
dicted that he would be pulverized
under the speaker's trip hammer.

There was a stack of newspaper
clippings on Mr. Simpson's desk,
which it appeared he was determined
to have read, but Mr. Dingley protest-
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
house with innumerable newspaper
clippings, and incidentally remarked
that it was evident the newspaper at-
tacks "do not impair the gentleman's
usefulness."

This comment seemed to anger the
Kansas man, who began to declare loudly
that he was not obstructing legisla-
tion, and that he proposed to show
who was obstructing it.

Again Mr. Dingley sought to cut
him off, and Mr. Simpson character-
ized the Maine leader as "one of the
dependents of plutocracy, who was
hastening to defend the interests of
his friends."

Mr. Reed warned the Kansas man
he could not defend himself by at-
tacking 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 re-
fusing to appoint the committees,
when Mr. Reed threw down the
gantlet 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, "seemingly for the first time
this session to be engaged 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-
tees.'"

For a moment challenge and retort
flew thick and fast between the speak-
er and his opponent.

"The chair well knows that a single
objection will stop the resolution,"
yelled Mr. Simpson.

"Will the gentleman present the re-
solutions?" demanded Mr. Reed.

"The rule declares that the speaker
must appoint committees at the be-
ginning of each congress," retorted
Mr. Simpson.

WOODSTOCK.

A Child Crushed to Death Under a Pile of
Boards.

Woodstock, N.B., May 2.—The town
council which started out on a pros-
perous career, and was considered
quite the "star chamber" of many
years past, has run up against a
"snag," and a rather ugly looking
one, too. It was not in slight whim
the gallant councillors set sail in the
ship of state. Some time ago some
of the enterprising people of the
county conceived the idea of holding
a big celebration on the occasion of
the Queen's jubilee in East Florence-
ville. They formed an association
and invited the co-operation of the
town council. A resolution was passed
favoring the Florenceville scheme.

The general public of the town did
not quite understand the significance
of the action of the mayor and coun-
cil, but when they came to consider
the idea of a town celebration, it was
found 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 at-
tribute improper motives, even when
the purest are concerned, and it was
actually suggested that business men
on the part of the Woodstock
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 must give up
the chance of making a dollar for
even a day. The suggestion is made
that the Florenceville affair be shun-
ned, as far as the town is concerned,
and that the town will go in for a general
holiday, close their stores and give
all their clerks a real holiday. Thus
by everyone joining in for a day of
sport, the dread of Florenceville or
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 sym-
pathize with their endorsement of the
Florenceville affair on the ground that
the town was to inaugurate some
more substantial memorial of such an
auspicious event as her majesty's dis-
mould jubilee. But a spontaneous ef-
fort of the kind does not appear to
have been forthcoming. The truly
Christian motive which inspired the
town magistrates to go in for the Flo-
renceville affair was to get rid of the
unchristian rivalry existing between
the town and the country. It gener-
ally happens that where a lion and
lamb policy like this is advocated, the
lion in the case is found lying down
within the lion. Readers of this corre-
spondence may decide which would be
the lamb in this case.)

Woodstock, May 3.—Ernest Sher-
wood, 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 Bur-
pee's mills under a pile of boards,
which gave way and crushed him to
death. The parents are prostrated
with grief.

"Confound you, what are you grinning
at? The man who was getting him-
self held up. 'Oh, well,' chuckled the foot-
pad, 'I never was a man to take things
seriously.'—Cincinnati Enquirer.

STORIA.

the number of Episcopal
parishes has increased from 12