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### WEAK CREATURE.

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an: 27.-George Meredith the course of an interthe Chronicle yesterday, trong conviction that the of despotiem which blocks re is slowly but surely

or is a poor, weak crear. Meredith. "We must his fall. He has no will but as for the grand re the enemies of human r in the world will regret rances. They are the of the terrible events in and Moscow. We know the bureaucracy with the at its head that rules Rusting the petitioners the volution for a few years. can imagine, can now arly downfall of the govnot think the rising will ly successful. The reere scattered and have The poor creatures can esist the troops. If the loyal to the superstition will be crushed now but think events will take

will stop preparations for the war, and the necessity g the people into submis-vent reinforcing the army Kuropatkin with supnts cut off will e but to attempt a stroke convinced will fail; the tend a wave back on St. which will overwhelm the on, Mr. Meredith cont is impossible that Russia ape the spirit of liberalism erswept Europe and the age, like himesif na nothing after the ap such a man as Trapoff. Englishmen should give ort in the shape of Russian reformera."

### NCED TO PRISON.

George Hall, of St.

out Food.

Mass., Jan. 27.—The Flywhich left St. John yesterarrived today twelve She was stuck in a huge boro Crossing, Maine, all st of the passengers were

all of St. Stephen, was two years in the state Portland court today for

HEN, N. B., Jan. 27.—There

KELLY'S FUNERAL lly, who died suddenly in Gordon. Victoria county. 22nd inst. in the 66th age, was late of Alma, but for the past four years Andover, Victoria Co., vife, three sons and two mourn their loss. He the Presbyterian cemer, on the 25th inst. Seruse and grave was con-Rev. Gordon Pringle of Deceased was up till the are a resident of Alma

ICE-BOND FLEET.

D HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 27. nd schooners in this port M. Shafner, from Provinapolis; Clayola, from for St. John, N. B.; Rewa, hnson for do: William L. Port Reading for Boothfrom New York for M. Thurow, and Pardon from Port Reading for John J. Perry, from for Rockland: Anna, hport for Portland: Wm.

Jan 29-Str New York, d today from New York, the gas buoy on Pollock adrift this morning durherly gale.





ery family. Three sizes. Boils and the compartments. STEEL EN-RECX BROS., Toronto, Ont

# MAY BE MISTAKEN

What a N. S. Official Thinks About Ganada.

Consul General Hill at Halifax, Says Dominion is Sure to be Abserbed By United States.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 27.— United States Vice Consul General Hill at Halifax has attracted much attention this country by a published report which he says the "American invasion" of Canada is an established fact, and that the provinces are be-coming Americanized. To show the drift of Mr. Hill's argument, the following except bearing on Nova Scotia is appended for what it is worth: Nova Scotia has more trade with Boston than with Montreal, and the people resemble Americans more than they do the English - their dress, rs, customs, pronunciation are decidedly American. Their money is dollars and cents, and American money passes freely at par in all parts of the Dominion. One never hears pounds, shillings or pence mentioned outside of the customs house. Canadien postage is interchangeable with ours, and weights, measures, business methods and educational systems are similar to those of the United States." Rev. Dr. W. W. Weeks of Spring-

field, formerly of Moncton and Toronto, in a lecture in Springfield this week informed his hearers that Canada would never become part of the United States. Dr. Weeks also said that during his stay of nine years in Toronto he had never seen a drunken person. He thought that some day Canada would be a republic and a for the state of affairs as they were Free Baptist church was completed. It great commercial rival of the United now in Chatham. He ridiculed the ab-States.

Representative J. J. Conway of Boston has evolved a grand scheme which he hopes to bring to a head in a short time. He has introduced a resolution in the legislature for the annexation of Canada.

FORMER PROVINC IALISTS Have Recently Died in the

United States. BOSTON, Jan. 27.-Among recent deaths of former provincialists were the following: In Waltham, Jan. 24, Margaret Connor, aged 24 years, for-merly of St. John; in Wakefield, Jan. 18, Daniel King, aged 70 years, formerly of St. John; in Everett, Jan. 20, Alexander Nelson, aged 24 years; in Dorchester, Jan. 22, Annie F. Munro, daughter of the late Simon Munro, formerly of Inverness, Scotland, and Annapolis, N. S.; in Medford, Jan. 23, Jane D. Crosby, widow of Charles A. Crosby and daughter of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Edward Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Island Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Island Island; in New York, Jan. 20, Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Sentator Donald Montgomery of Prince Island I merly of Inverness, Scotland, and An-Arleigh G. Goodwin, son of the late Isaac Goodwin, aged 29 years, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S.; at Sharon, Jan. 20, John A. Ross, aged 36 years, for-merly of Grand View, P. E. I.; in this city, Jan. 24, William A. Brehaut, aged 36 years, native of Prince Edward Island; at Bangor, Jan. 21, Fred Donovan of Newcastle, N. B.; in Gloucester, Capt. John MacKinnon, native of

### ANDOVER.

Long Point, C. B.; at Lynn, Ralph H.

essenger, aged 20 years, formerly of

Sudden Death of Pringle Kelley Lumber Camo

ANDOVER, Jan. 25.-The second led ture of the Trinity church course was given on Monday night in Beveridge's The Rev. Mr. Bedell presided The lecturer was Rev. Canon Newnham of St. Stephen, whose subject was The Wooden Walls of Old England. The lecture was very interesting and the attendance was good. The Rev. John deSoyres was to have given the second lecture, but he was unable to attend. The death of Pringle Kelley, a resi-

dent of Bairdsville. Victoria Co., oc. curred very suddenly up in a lumber camp on the Tobique on Sunday morning. His remains were brought to the residence of his son in Andover and the funeral takes place from there this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Pringle of the Scottish colony, is to officiate and interment will be made in the new Presbyterian burying ground. He leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter. Mr. Kelley was a native of Kings Co. and moved to this part of the country seven years ago.

I. Fletcher Tweeddale, M. P. P., went Fredericton to attend the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association. Tweeddale takes part in the discussion n beef raising.

Mrs. C. LeBaron Miles is spending a few days among her friends in An-

TEMPERANCE AT CHATHAM.

Coasiderable Discussion at Public Meeting in Regard to the

Scott Act.

CHATHAM, Jan. 26.—The temperance meeting, called at the instance of some of the aldermen, was held at the town hall last night. As the meeting wa called for the purpose of arriving at some better method of enforcing the Scott Act, it was rather surprising that several liquor dealers were among the audience. The number in attendance was not large, probably about 150 or 175 in all. Mayor Murdock was called the chair and briefly stated the object of the meeting and called upon Ald, Snowball to begin, Mr. Snowball nade a favorable impression on the audience and calling upon the public support the council in an assault

County Inspector Menzies being pre

pon the rum traffic.

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ent, was called upon and addressed the meeting at some length, expressing And Will Lead the Meeting in Comhis satisfaction that the Scott Act was a good one for the country, but direct ed his remarks chiefly as to the treatment he had received at the hands of two of our aldermen and upon resuming his seat assured the citizens that it only required an honest effort on the part of our officials to effect a change from the existing conditions in Chat-

Ald. Watt took the floor and proceeded to defend himself from the imputations of Mr. Menzies. He declared he had never interfered with the town officials to prevent the enforcement of contention. Rev. Mr. Strothard spoke still in service in the province. briefly urging concerted action appealing to our love of country and our feeling for our fellow man.

Rev. Mr. McLean also spoke, deplorattitude upon the momentous questions

islation.

J. Y. Mersereau also addressed the Joseph McLeod of Fredericton. meeting, advocating a stricter enforcement of the law.

aurd position of men with the power en structure of very fair size. in their hands calling a meeting to ask for sympathetic backing from the people. In taking his seat at the close of

George Tait spoke, urging the council completed in 1882. to act energetically so as to put an end

to the illicit traffic. spector, was called in. Inspector different could be expected than exist- vices held in the Sabbath school.

A motion to adjourn was then put that he would like some definite action the meeting was called, but nothing of decided character resulted. It remains now to be seen whether the council with four aldermen and the mayor all cominally in favor of a strict enforce. ment and so constituting a majority will insist upon the inspector proceed ing energetically.

TOOK HIS LIFE.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.-Wm. Groons, young married man aged 23, committed suicide last night by throwing himself over a bannister and dangling at the end of a short rope until dead He had quarrelled with his wife.

SUFFICIENT. I paused. "You love me, then?" said "I love you now !" said I. 'Well, if you love me now and then, That ought to satisfy!" -Harold Melbourne, in February Smart

REEDY ISLAND, Jan 29-Passed up, str Manchester Merchant, from Manchester via St John for Philadelphia.

Set.



RHEUMATISM ROBS MEN

of many pleasures of life. Too many people are misled by consulting family physicians when attacked by this disease and when these doctors pronounce their cases incurable, they are content to take the verdict as final. Thousands of these so-called incurable cases have found immediate relief and entire cure

in the great South American Rheumatic Cure It is a most wonderful Rheumatic and Neuralgia cure. Men and women who were trou years and years have found relief in a day and permanent cure in this remedy.

W. F. Brown, Engineer, Winnipeg, Man, writes:
"I contracted rheumatism in its most acute form.
Doctors gave me up. I was recommended to try
South American Rheumatic Cure, which I did
and was permanently cured.
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If you have any Kidney or Bladder com plaint, you can secure relief in just six hours by using South American Kidpey Cure.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Rev. Joseph Nobel Was Pastor of Free Baptist Church,

memoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Church.

Rev. Joseph Noble, ninety years of age, who fifty years ago was the pasthe law, and in citing cases to support | tor of the Carleton Free Baptist church, his claim he was interrupted by John will on Sunday morning lead the ser-McKinnon, who charged Mr. Watt with | vice which is to be held in commemor discriminating against him in directing ation of the fiftieth anniversary of the the marshal. Mr. Watt denied this and founding of that church. Rev. Mr. was sustained by the audience in his Noble is probably the oldest clergyman

looking forward with some pleasure to this interesting anniversary. church was first established in Januing the change which was evident in ary, 1855, thirteen persons being the our public men with respect to their founders. Of these original thirteen only two are now living. They are Mrs. of temperance and enforcement of the D. W. Clark and Mrs. McDougall, both residents of the west side. The names Ald. Gallivan came out strongly of all the others are not available just Granted One Thousand Dollars to against the Scott Act, disclosing that now, but among them were the late no man was made a sober man by legand Rev. Ezekiel McLeed, father of Dr. When this small body of people first

decided to become a congregation they William Jardine made a vigorous ad- held regular meetings in the old W. C. dress, claiming that the enforcement of T. U. hall on King street, west. But the act rested with the aldermen and they also set about the building of a they, and they alone, were responsible church, and in 1857 the first Carleton This church was destroyed by fire

twenty-six years ago and the congregation, then largely increased in numhis address, he declared his intention of bers, set about replacing it. The pres-being a candidate at the next municipal ent site on Charlotte street was secured day. The Council made a handsome

Alexander McKinnon spoke and ask- pastors, and one of them was there for the next few months, it is thought, oced that the inspector be summoned and by far the greater part of that time. cupy a unique position among instiasked to explain his apparent neglect From 1855 till 1858, or a little more than tutions of its kind, the entire fund for of duty, and Marshal Buckley, the in- two years, Rev. Joseph Noble was in its construction, about \$25,000, having year. could lay an information he had to be During these fifty years about a thou- vorable one. There was no change sure that liquor was being sold; he at- sand members have been admitted to during the last year in the bonded

with an inspector who stated he was by Rev. Joseph McLeod. Dr. McLeod not in sympathy and who held such will be the speaker at the evening serviews regarding the procedure nothing vice. There will also be special ser-On Monday evening a congregational reunion will be held at eight o'clock. and carried with nothing tangible as when short addresses will be given by a result. Considerable discussion of a Rev. Mr. Noble, Dr. McLeod, Dr. minor sort was indulged in by many Gates and others. A short musical proin the audience. The mayor stated gramme will be carried out and refreshments will be served. Invitations taken in regard to the object for which have been sent to all who were at any time connected with the church

### FARMERS ASSOCIATION.

Elected Officers Yesterday - C. F. Alward, of Havelock, President-Curlers Elect Skips.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 27.-The

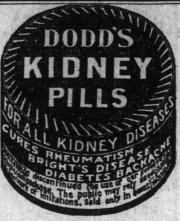
Farmers' and Dairymen's Association this morning elected the following officers: President, C. F. Alward, of Havelock,; vice-president, J. F. Tweeddale, of Victoria county; rec.-secretary, N. W. Dow, of Woodstock: treasurer, G. E. Fisher; cor. secretary, W. W. Hubbard. Vice-presidents-St. John county, Dr. T. F. Johnston; Queens ccunty, J. W. Foshay; Kings county, A. R. Wetmore; Sunbury county, H. Wilmot; York county, John C. Gilman; Carleton county, W. J. Owens; Victoria county, C. R. Inman; Madawaska county, M. DeRosier; Restigouche county, J. E. Stewart: Gloucester county, P. J. Power; Northumberland, A. G. Dickson; Kent, Robert Lennox; Westmorland county, Albert Anderson; Albert county, S. S. Ryan: Charlotte county, James Russell. The whole morning was taken up with a discussion of dairying. Harvey Mitchell, gave an interesting address followed by Mr. Dow, Prof. Robertson, W. W. Hubbard and others. This afternoon Prof. Shult addressed the meeting.

The storm has subsided and today is clear and fine. No trains are expected again today though it is reported that the I. C. R. may be able to get through The farmers' convention concluded its session here today. At the afternoon meeting Prof. Shutt gave an address on Land Fertility, J. C. Gilman, T. L. Peters, J. W. Clark and F. J. Purdy spoke on experience in the results from New Brunswick orchards and Mr. Blair wound up with an ineresting address on Insect Pests.

This evening the Fruit Growers' Association met. President Gilman deivered an address, and other speakers ncluded W. S. Blair, T. A. Peters, Alex. McNeill and others. Officers for the ensuing year were elected.

The carnival at the Arctic Rink this evening, considering the past storm. was well attended. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies, most original, Old Arm Chair, Mrs. Chas. Williams; gentleman's, most original, About to Retire, Chas. Williams; ladies', fancy, Navahoe, Miss M. Lottimer; gentlemen's, fancy, King Siam, C. H. McKee.

The first train from St. John since



Wednesday evening arrived here at 9

The Fredericton curiers tonight seected the following skips against St. Andrew's, Thistles and St. Stephen: Against St. Andrew's, Fowler, Tibbits, Simmons, Hawthorne, Campbell, Randolph; against Thistles, Fowler Tibbits, Hawthorne, Rutter, Simmons, Campbell; against St. Stephen, Tibbits, immons, Hawthorne, Fowler, Campbell, Bridges.

### MONGTON NEWS.

The Free Baptists in Carleton are Business of Westmorland Council Finished.

> Moncton Hospital—Debt on the Institution About Cleared

MONCTON, Jan. 27 .- The County Council was in session at Dorchester and got through the business in two days, though they might have taken their time, as the councillors, reporters and all in attendance were storm and the brick church now in use was grant of \$1,000 to pay off the debt of completed in 1882. In all these fifty years the Carleton account. This debt is now about wiped Free Baptist church has had only three out, and the Moncton hospital will in charge. He was succeeded by the late been provided by subscription and ensideration the erection of a county almshouse, and the matter has been referred to a committee, to be dealt with in the future. The opinion of the majority appeared to be in favor of a county institution, as the present system of caring for the poor is expensive and unsatisfactory, the cost having doubled in some of the parishes in the last year or two.

Mrs. Wallace, who retires from the management of the Hotel American, Moncton, the first of Webruary entertained some forty or fifty of the business men of the town at a dinner last evening, Geo. B. Willett presided, and after an excellent menu card had been dispensed with, a number of toasts were duly honored, including the L C. R., the banking interests, mercantile interests, city government, the militia, etc. A special toast to the president of the United States was also proposed, response being made by Mr. Wiswell, who is to be the new manager of the American, and Chas. Polleys. The speakers were all highly eulogistic of Mrs. Wallace as a hotel manager and business woman. Mr. Wiswell has already made a very favorable impression on the people of

Moncton. The local fisheries inspector, R. A. Chapman, is issuing permits for fishing oysters through the ice from beds that cannot be fished in the regular season owing to the depth of water. The result will be a considerable extra supply of the bivalves during the win-

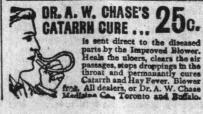
As a result of local enterprise, telephonic communication has been opened with Cocagne, Kent county, via the Shediac office of the New Brunswick system, an arrangement having been made for the interchange of messages.

#### STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS Hampton Lady Seriously III-Highway Act Applied.

HAMPTON STATION, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Hicks, mother of Mrs. R. H. Smith, had today with the government in the was stricken with paralysis at one o'clock today. She was attended by Dr. F. H. Wetmore and it is hoped that the attack may be overcome.

This morning the highway act of 1904 was first applied. The residents were called out by the parish commissioners o break roads. Heretofore the district ommissioners had done the work and paid the cost out of the local rates.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28 - Alonzo Whitman, who escaped from Buffalo officers by jumping through a window of a moving train at Dunkirk some time ago, was re-captured early today at the home of his mother at Mansville, N. Y., and is now locked up at headquarters here on the charge of forgery and grand larceny.



## NO INFORMATION

About G. T. P. Surveys is Available.

Laurier and Emmerson Do Not know How The Work is Getting Along-

Committees Organized.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-The attention of the house today was occupied almost tariff. entirely with passing estimates in connection with the departments of Ininternal expenses of the house of commons and senate.

Before the house went into committee. Foster asked if the government semi-official, and thought any inforthe house rather than to the press. Emmerson and Laurier declared there was no information available. The engineers reported to the commission, and the commission once a year was to report to the house. At present even the commission had no final re-

The discussion on the estimates for Indian affairs was notable for the all correspondence relative to the erecmaiden speech of Cockshutt, the new conservative member for Brantford. who made a strong impression and speech in favor of the government takawoke the first applause the house has given since it got down to business. His speech was a plea for more of the port, advocating at the same interest in the welfare of the Indians and more money for their schools. He believes the future of the Canadian Indians is not extinction but absorption within three or five generations, and that the population will benefit thereby. No money spent for their improvement was wasted, though elementary schooling with manual training was most needed. The Indians in Ontario during the past few years had gone ahead wenderfully, and the majority were valuable citizens and good Christians. He strongly urged that the franchise granted by Sir John A. Macdonald, and taken away by the adoption of the provincial lists, should be given back to them. Grants for Indian schools in the

maritime provinces were made as last Under the discussion on expenditure Buckley stated that there were many Dr. G. A. Hartley, who occupied the other efforts within a short time of for the house of commons, several difficulties in the way of a proper enpulpit until the time of his death in the opening. It is now proposed to members on both sides of the house forcement and gave the audience the 1902. Rev. R. W. Ferguson, the pres-surprising information that before he ent pastor, has since been in charge. cial statement of the county is a faed an increase either by enlarging the building or by providing the house oftacked the genuineness of the temperthe church and the membership now debt, which now amounts to only clais with domiciles outside and givance party and doubted their sincerity; is over four hundred. The church is \$3,000, which does not mature till 1910. declared he was not in sympathy with not only absolutely free from debt, but the act he was sworn to enforce and has a balance of a thousand dollars in on a new system of heating and rechief whip, are set apart for conservative members.

The cebate on the customs estimates kept Paterson busy explaining details of expenditure, especially in connection with increased salaries. During the discussion it came out that the salaries of 37 Nova Scotia officials had been raised, while only two New Brunswickers were similarly favored.

"And still people wonder why Nova Scotia went solid," said Mr. Foster. In ance er to a question by Mr. Fos ter, Laurier said he expected to have the Northwest autonomy bill ready to present about the second week in Feb-Sir Frederick Borden arrived today

and was in his seat for about ten min-

COMMITTEES ORGANIZED.

The various committees of the house of commons met this morning for the purpose of organization and election of chairman. The following members were elected chairmen of the committees for the present session: Public accounts-C. F. McIsaac, Antigonish, N. S.

Banking and Commerce-A. Campbell, York Centre. Railways, canals and telegraph lines -Hon, C. S. Hyman, London. Privileges and elections-H. J. gan, Cumberland, N. S. Miscellaneous private bills-L. P.

North Ontario. Expiring laws-J. A. C. Ethier, Two Mountains. Agriculture and colonization - Hon. omas Greenway, Lisgar. Debates of the house-II. Gervals, St.

Demers, St. John and Iberville.

James, Montreal. A draft bill embodying provisions which most of the Canadian municipaliies consider should be enacted to inas against the invasion of telephone ompanies will be submitted to the enactment at the present session if posprim: minister's office. Incidental to the discussion it was elicited that par liament bas reserved to itself the right to give municipalities the power to order ill 'phone wires to be placed underground, a principle which will doubtless have important bearing on any egislation enacted. The delegation was composed of a representation from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Lon-

ties. Under the heading "Colossal Nerve" the Ottawa Citizen publishes this evening an interview with a prominent earrister , containing the following reference to Hance J. Logan, the newly appointed assistant liberal whip: "The assistant liberal whip in the present Dominion Parliament had his name on the municipal list, as he rented a house lest session. But his home is in Nova cotia, and being a lawyer, he must have known that he had no right to ote in the Ontario election. He, however, coolly walked up to poll No. 18 and asked a ballot. The conservative crutineer, acting under instructions, challenged his vote, and he refused to

don, Peterboro and other municipali-

### PARLIAMENT.

to the interest taken by members in son, \$128. The former rate was \$118.92. three hours and got through consider-fitted with the Marconi system for the able business. The first half hour was taken up by replies of the government.

To questions by the opposition, including Dr. Daniel's query regarding the amount and value of goods import
very successful. A protest had been ed into Canada under the preferential tariff the past two years, and the proportion imported through Canadian, Atlantic, St. Lawrence and American ports, the minister of customs said the total preferential imports for 1903 were \$37,614,505 and for 1904 \$44,765,252. He was unable to give the proportion which had been imported through Canadian and American ports under this

In reply to a question proposed by Col. Ward (Durham), and asked in his dian affairs, customs and legislation, absence by Mr. Foster, Emmerson said the latter being appropriations for the proposed Trent Valley canal, but no

reports were yet at hand.

Col. Ward's interest in this canal is due to the fact that Port Hope, his had any information concerning the constituency, is putting forward a G. T. P. surveys from Quebec to claim to be the eastern terminus of Moncton. He had seen statements in this important work, and during his the newspapers which purported to be recent contest against A. B. Aylesworth, the electors were practically mation on hand should be given to threatened that unless they voted for the government candidate they would lose all chance of having their claim realized.

In response to a motion made last term, Laurier brought down corres-pondence relating to all claims for losses during the Northwest rebellion

in 1885 Mr. Monk, in moving for a return of tion of permanent sheds on the wharf in Montreal harbor, made a strong ing over the works and debt of the harbor commission and nationalization time that the City Council and the business and shipping interests of Montreal should be represented on the board of management.

It is generally understood that the government is contemplating the nationalization of Montreal harbor, though no official intimation has yet been given.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in discussing the outside post office

department estimates. J. Fraser Gregory is here today to interview the government relative to increased mail subsidy for the Star line and to place before the ministry the plea of the New Brunswick lumber men against the booming of the St. John river by the American company near Van Buren. This matter was brought to the attention of the government by the New Brunswick legislature last session, but no reply has

yet been received. The lumbermen complain that the boom is placed in contravention of the Ashburton treaty, that it causes them great delay and inconvenience sorting logs through and that in many cases logs instead of being allowed through are commandeered by Americans. They purpose sending a memorial to the

en immediately. buildings this morning Sir Richard to the commission compos Cartwright narrowly escaped sustain- Americans and three Canadians, which the sleigh in which he was driving. In passing along Elgin street, between Sparks and Queen, the driver attempted to cross the car tracks when one of the runners of the sleigh caught on the ridge of snow on the east side of the street, the sleigh tipped over heavily and threw the occupant to the ground Sir Richard fortunately was not badly

hurt and was able to re-enter the vehicle and proceed to his office. G. W. Ganong occcupied his seat in the house this afternoon for the first

The conservative members of parliament are jubilant over Whitney's magnificent victory and its blow at the prestige of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who threw the weight of his personal nfluence into the Ross side of the scales and used the power of his government in every possible way to defeat the cause which has so overtelegram of hearty congratulations to M. MacDougall was offered the conse J. P. Whitney, the conservative leader,-

early in the evening. The disappointment of Ottawa conservatives over the defeat of their two candidates is balanced by their joyful surprise at the extent of their victory. The most hopeful prophecies gave Whitney less than 20 majority. wind crowds stood around the bulletin boards till late in the evening and cheered themselves hoarse. Every-Standing orders—George B. Grant, body except adherents of the machine had by secretly using the post office accept the result as a triumph for good stamp on letters that never went government and an unmistakable anthrough the office, helped liberal heel-

apathy in old Ontario. Under this head Mr. Crocket drew the government's attention to the inadequacy of the staff of the Fredericton post office. Though the business had largely increased the staff was the same as ten years ago. In Charlottesure to municipalities control of streets town the postmaster had twelve assistants, while in Fredericton, with three-quarters of the business of that government shortly with a view to its office, the postmaster had only five assistants. The result was that in spite sille. This was decided at an inter- of the fact that the staff was capable, view which the municipal delegates courteous and painstaking there was irritating delay in the assortment of mails, which had given rise to many complaints. A city of Fredericton's importance should be better treated. Mr. Mulock pointed out that the Charlottetown postmaster had additional duties of post office inspecto and railway mail superintendent, but he admitted that it might be in the public interests to increase the Fredericton staff, and promised to inquire

fully into the matter. Dr. Daniel pointed out that the subsidy to the Star line for carying mails on the St. John River was insufficient for the increasing work in connection with the service and should be increased.

Mulock said the opportunity for disussing this matter came up under the supplementary estimates.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- Conservative elation and liberal disappointment were not allowed to interfere with the business of parliament today, and onsiderable business was transacted, largely in connection with the passage of the post office department estimates. Before the house went into demmitter, for this purpose, several

questions were asked by the oppos

In answer to Mr. Fowler, Mr. Mu lock stated that the contract for carrying mails from Maccan had been OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Though the attendance was very slim today owing tendance was very slim today owing Jerome Loring, \$97, and G. J. Harris the Ontario election, the house sat To Mr. Lefurgey, Prefontaine replied purpose of communication between one

very successful. A protest had been received from the Anglo-American Co. because the new service competed with them, but it was proposed for public reasons to take no notice of the

To Mr.Sloan (Comock-Atlin), Laurier replied that the government had no information that the imperial government intended to abandon Esquimaut as a naval station

In reply to Smith (Nanaimo), Fitzpatrick said the government had disallowed the act to regulate immigra-tion into British Columbia, passed by the surveys were going on over the the British Columbia legislature, because the act was ultra vires and conflicted with the Dominion policy. The act referred to interfered with the em-

> igration of Japanese into Canada. Emmerson had not at hand the information required by Mr. Martin regarding the Murray Harbor branch line, and instead of answering Mr. McLean's question re the quantity of anthracite coal used by the government in the maritime provinces and Quebec, Laurier advised him to move

for a return. Mr. Crockett moved for a return of correspondence re the dismissal of Obdur White, I. C. R. station master at Fredericton, and was informed by Emmerson that there was none. Complaints against White, he said, had

been made orally. This is a peculiar contrast to Emmerson's statements Monday, when in answer to Crockett's explicit question, he declared that Tiffin and Price had reported in writing that White was not qualified for the position.

Mr. Martin's motion for a return of correspondence in reference to the proposed Charlottetown railway station Consideration of post office estimates

was largely confined to contracts for mail bags, locks, boots for letter carriers, etc., all of which were closely quesitoned. In the course of the discussion Dr. Daniel elicited the information that boots for St. John carriers were made in Aurora, where Mulock

In response to queries by Mr. Foster Mulock said he had investigated the matter of rural delivery of mails, and had decided that conditions in Canada did not warrant the enormous expenditure such a measure would imply.

The post office estimates were fine ished in time to allow a half hour's consideration of appropriations for Indians before six o'clock.

MR. GREGORY'S INTERVIEW.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26 .- J. Fraser Gregory had an interview with members of the government today and extracted the promise that a communication would immediately be sent to Washington with reference to the boom government unless some action is tak- at Van Buren on the St. John river, which is the cause of the complaint. While on his way to the parliament The matter will probably be referred will shortly begin investigation concerning condition and uses of waters adjacent to the boundary line between

the United States and Canada A bill is now before the Maine legislature authorizing the construction new piers at a disputed point and the Canadian government will urge Washington to see that no further progress is made in this legislation until the amission has investigated and re-

MEMBER FOR WRIGHT CO.

E. B. Devlin, of Hull will probably be the next representative of Wright Co. in the federal parliament. Louis Cousineau, the other liberal candidate. who called a meeting last night in the city hall, did not receive a very hearty reception and will no doubt drop out. There were about fifty people present and throughout the meeting Mr. Couse whelmingly triumphed. They sent a ineau was not given much support. J. vative nomination, but has not given a definite answer. Mr. Devlin is the

choice of Sir Wilfrid Laurier FRAUDULENT WORK

An interesting insight into the mane ner in which the government employes assist the political machine in In spite of the bitter cold and high fraudulent work and how they are protected from punishment was given by Mr. Ames, who pointed out that and employe of the Montreal post office swer to the charges of moral honest ers in a clever scheme for registering false votes. The matter had been reported to the justice post office and the public works departments, but nothing had been done. The man still holds his job. The government's explanation was that the case which was reported two months ago was still

under investigation. On Monday, Mr. Ames will ask for copies of all correspondence in connection with the injuiry into the collision between the steamers Canada and Cape Breton, and the resignation of Captain Salmon, which followed.

Dr. Daniel will ask what amount of goods were imported into Canada from the United Kingdom through Canadian and American ports, and through each American port.

PRINCE EITEL'S CONDITION.

BERLIN, Jan. 29 .- The physicians attendance on Prince Eitel issued a bulletin at 8 o'clock this morning, saying that during the day the prince's pulse was strong at 90 and that he had repeated perspirations. During was somewhat difficult and his cough increased.



