FIGHTEENTH YEAR

Sir William Van Horne seems to b

is so particularly concerned with the welfare of our workingmen and

E. B. Osler, dated the 28th inst. We ever found him so solicitous of ot

welfare before. What does it all

posed Island railway. Sir William's

express purpose of disparaging the Island railway project. He couples this project with the Don improvement

scheme and designates them both 'fads." Sir William surely does not

forget that he himself supported, if in fact, he did not actually originate the scheme for improving the Don and thereby affording an entrance for the ple of Toronto desire to extend the street car system to the Island, why should the great C. P. R. magnate

bother his head about it? The Toron-

to Railway is not competing with th C. P. R., either for local or transontinental business. All the peopl of Toronto desire is to have direct and

part of the city itself. This gratuit-

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Toronto Ferry Company in his hand.

Mr. Osler is president of the Ferry

disposed to accept the kindly sugges-

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rature 70° rk Feb. 10th, 20th, OIL MEN AND WOOLEN MEN

THE DUTY ESSENTIAL.

Mr. Fitzgerald followed with statistics to show that the present duty was essential to the trage, and that any further reduction meant the destruction of the industry in Canada.

J. H. Fairbank, ex-M.P., also addressed the commission in favor of telention of the present duty. The prividices, he said, against Canadian coal oil were fast disappearing. In London Canadian oil alone was used, and there was more of it used in Toronto than the American article. In December Toronto peddlers sold 54,500 gallons of Canadian. The 8000 wells at Petrolea cost about \$400 each. The last reduction of duty was ill-advised and the Finance Minister of that day knew it, but pressure made him yield.

WHAT GOVERNMENT CAN DO.

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FOR SUFFERING INDIA.

Mayor Bingham's Indian famine fund now exceeds \$2400.

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, reprint to that for the year ending Dec. 31, 1882; also the report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1885. Apply to George H. Roberts, and there was more of it used in Toronto than the American article. In Bean and the Finance Minister of the Source of the Source of the Calcutta, care of the chairman of the Central Relief Committee. This, Mr. Central Relief Committee. This between and English the American and English the American and English the Central Relief Committee. This is the central Relief Committee. This is the central Relief Committee. The central Relief Committee the central Relief Committee the cent sential to the trade, and that any grither reduction mean the destruction of the industry in Canada.

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British Columbia "CARIBOO"

ducts, for the market was now in better shape than it had ever been. He doly urged, however, that the present duty should be let alone.

Mr. Englehart also made a few observations in reply to questions from the Ministers, and maintained that the refiners and producers are linked together in the matter, their interests being largely identical.

Mr. Noble appeared, representing the farmers of Lambton. Essex and Kent, and supported the contentions of the gentlemen who had spoken. He took the position that if the duty was taken off oil the Canadian manufac-

Tell Their Stories Before the Tariff Commissioners.

The Ministers resumed work shortly after 3 o'clock, when the knitted goods manufacturers' deputation were heard. This deputation consisted of Messrs. J. Ellis of Port Dover, J. Fennan and Henderson of Paris, J. Hewton of Kingston, Cantile and McKay of Toronto, Forbes of Hespeler and Anderson of Guelph. The case of the deputation was represented by Mr. Penman in a very forcible manner. He stated that the present duty on knitted wear was 35 per cent., and on socks and stockings of all kinds 10c per dozen pairs, in addition to the advalorem duty. The contention of the deputation was that this industry could not stand any alteration in the present duty. He said they were under greater cost for raw material, plant, supplies, fuel, etc. than their competitors. In importing the wool which they used they had to pay freight, insurance and exchange more than their English or German rivals. They had moreover, to pay a duty of 30 per cent. on the trimmings.

As To WAGES.

In the matter of wages as Canadian

turers and the knitted goods manufacturers occupied the attention of the Tariff Committee of Ministers all day. Each delegation presented a very strong case. They pointed out the magnitude of the interests they represented and the disaster which would follow any change in the tariff in their particular lines. In effect their request was "no interference, please."

THE OIL DELEGATES.

The first to address the Ministers were the Ontario oil delegates, headed by Mr. Fraser, the Liberal M.P. for East Lambton, but, like his brother member from Lambton, Mr. Listet, M. P., an ardent protectionist as regards oil. The other delegates were Messrs. J. H. Fairbank, ex-M.P., H. Hammond, J. L. Englehart, J. D. Noble, Charles Jenkins, Petrolea; Charles Mackenzie, in the matter of wages at Canadian mill employing 326 hands would annually pay \$101,730; in England the same number of hands would receive \$73,950, and in Germany \$22,590. The Canadian manufacturers were under the necessity of heating their buildings in winter more than was required in England. To fit up a Canadian mill the cost of machinery would be about \$300,000. In England or Germany it would cost one-third less, or a saving of \$100,000. Statistics showed that Great Britain was losing her hold in foreign markets, and if the Canadian manufacturer would likewise suffer.

THE MONEY PUT IN IT.

J. H. Fairbank, ex-M.P., H. Hammond, J. L. Englehart, J. D. Noble, Charles Jenkins, Petrolea; Charles Mackenzie, ex-M.L.A., Sarnia, and F. A. Fitzgerald, London.

The Ministers who received them were Hon. Mr. Fielding, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Paterson.

HISTORY OF PETRICLEUM.

Mr. Fraser, M.P., introduced the deputation, announcing that he was in thorough accord with its objects. Mr. Jenkins then addressed the Ministers. He gave a long history of petroleum in Canada, going back to the early part of the sixties, and tracing the industry down to 1876, when the Mackenzie Government dealt with the question. He wanted to say that the Mackenzie Government dealt with the face of the Canadian mills going theme was left without interference for 17 years. The duty placed by the Mackenzie Government on American ofl, not for protection, but as a revenue, was 71-5 cents per gallon. In 1893 there was an unfair agitation against the oil duty, which it was sald was all going to the Canadian portations should only be

They bring a buy them at Dunlop's, or else choose carnations, violets, lilies, what you will—they are all fresh cut and charming, at 5 King west and 445 Yonge-street.

Baker. Harvey. Parker, Smedley—T.A. C., Saturday, Jan. 36.

At Treble's—53 King west—Ceylon shirts—our own make—very fine—always sold for two dollars—now they're \$1.60.

"The Stater Shee" can be purchased only at the Slater Shee Store, 89 King street West.

THE O. & P. RAILWAY.

Mr. Snetsinger, M.P., headed a deputation consisting of A. F. Mulhern, Mayor of Cornwall, L. A. Ross, John Bergin, Hugh F. Cummings, D. C. Flack, Angus Lalonde and others, which asked the Government for an extension of the charter and also the subsidy of the Ontario and Pacific Railways. The projected road is to run from Cornwall. connect with the American railways, making a direct line from the Capital to New York. An application will be made next session of Parliament for an extension of the charter.

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the wells even the \$1.50 per barrrel on cride oil which was now paid. The deputation then withdrew.

THE WOOLEN MEN

The next deputation was woolen men, which included Messrs. Rosamen, which

For Marking the Queen's Dia-

mond Jubilee

lections Taken.

SERVICES OF THANKSGIVING To Be Held in the Churches and Col-

At Treble's-53 King west-white shirts-open back-band cuffs-a dol-lar value for seventy cents-clearing a thousand of them.

Michie & Co. and George W. Cooley keep this fayorite Scotch whiskey of the conching days; original recipe, 1748 try a bottle.

It is announced in financial circles that Mr. William Grindlay, for the past 17 years manager of the Bank of British North America here, has retired, and will

TO BE BUILT IN TORONTO

AND FURROWS OF CARE.

in a Body if There is Any Fur-

ther Cat in Wages. Hamilton, Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-There wholesale clothing trade in this city. I some time past business in this trade been very quiet, and those employed had a hard time to make a living. There is a summary of the Trade is the summary of the Trade is likely to be a cut in wages, and the lounion sent for Mr. Gorofsky of the Toro Garment-Workers' Union, who arrived hon Tuesday to see what could be done the circumstances. Meetings have been thoroughly organized, in case trouble. They declare that if there is cut in wages a general strike will be dered, and, as Hamilton is a chief centre this trade, the strike will be far-reach. Speaking to The World to-night, a pronent member of the Garment-Make Union said the wholesale houses had beystematically cutting down prices of wduring the past two years. Work has a been cut, and working firls in the transpection of the sent of the world to the trade in bad shape here," said he, "and wages are cut you will see one of the gest strikes that ever occurred in contion with the clothing trade in Hamilto. There will be a mass meeting of garme makers on Tuesday evening, when Mr. F. Jury of Toronto and others will speak All the women workers joined the ganization this week.

ween the car tracks at Salem-avenue as motor car 448 was going west on Bloorlittle animal deliberately rushed right un-der the motor. Death was instantaneous. companion of the late Mr. John McCaffery, whose death occurred last Tuesday. It 's thought that the poor little dog's grief ow-

MEN'S FASHIONABLE HEADGEAR.

This firm, with their head office at 78 Yonge-street, first door above King, and docks on the Esplanade, are prepared to handle their increasing coal trade with every satisfaction. They are handling the best quality, and if you order a ton, carioad or vessel load they can be relied upon every time.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 29.—It is reported here to-day that the condition of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher had changed for the worse. Dr. Samuel Pierson, the attending physician to-night gave out this statement: "Mrs. Beecher is suffering again from an old ailment, but her condition is not what can be called serious." Moody and Bland-T.A.C., Sat. Jan. 30

California Wines. California wines, comprising the owing Zinfaudel claret, \$5 and

The old established manufactory and planing mill on the southwest corner of Queen and George-streets, with machinery and plant, in complete running order, is offered for sale or lease on very easy terms. J. L. Troy, 5 King-street west.

The Rock Bottom letter file holds pape holds itself and threatens to hold the pi lie. Nothing like it under the earth, 2 each. If it is a good thing we have Grand & Toy, stationers and printers, W. lington and Jordan-streets, Toronto.

Lake View Hotel, Parliament and Winchester-streets; terms \$1 and \$1.50 per day. Special rates to weekly bearders. Table d'hote, 6 to 8 o'clock. J. H. Ayre, proprietor.

New rast Strangard Line.

S. J. Sharp, 78 Yonge-street, has some very cheap excursion trips to Napoli and Geneva. Steamers leave New York Jan. 27 and Feb. 11. We have also special bicycle tours.

untit 10 is the one thing in Canada that has issued by the Confederation great deal of which would find its way pr policy for a term, definitely stated therein; or should the insured so choose the policy may be surrendered and a paid-up policy issued in its place. After five years a cash value is guaranteed.

Rates and full information will be sent on application to the Head Office, Toronto, or to any of the agents of the association.

Cook's Turkish Baths, 204 King W.

ada's trade with the South American coun-Spring Lamb - The First of the Season.

L. H. Waller & Son, 13 and 15 St.

Lawrence Market, exhibit 'to-day two of the finest spring lambs that could be seen at this early period of the year and sold to the Albany Club and Mr.

H. Morgan, Merchants' Restaurant, Jordan-street.

Folded documents call for Document Fire. The office Specialty Maniff. Co., Ltd., 122 Eay-street, Toronto.

This firm, with their head office at 78 Yonge-street, first door above King.

The World's little bird was chirpy again last night. The little wanderer had been down at Ottawa. It says that Uncle OI, the old gentleman who bosses the game in that city, had decided upon the man to succeed Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick as Lieutonant-Governor of Ontario. Uncle OI thought of taking it at one time unto nimsel!, but he feels just as young as of yore, and of taking it at one time unto nimself, but he feels just as young as of yore, and thinks he is still capsule of holding things together in his new sphere. The dittle bits

perchasing elsewhere. We are manu-facturers. D. McIntosh & Sons, office and showroom, 524 Yonge-street, oppo-site Maitland street. Works, Yonge-street, Deer Park.

SMITH—On Sunday, Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith, 38 Yorkville-avenue, a son.

He dressed caught up, told girl his woes. She said: "0, yes, new underclothes! Those who know what they're about, Put on new ones inside out."

Thursday, Jan. 28, by Rev. V. H. Emory, assisted by Rev. T. W. Leggott, Annie M. B.C., formerly of Toronto.

British Columbia papers please copy. CARVETH-HIGBEE-At San Bernardino. Cal., on Jan. 19, 1897, Miss Annie Car-

Foronto just now. We wonder why

Over the Settlement of the School Question.

HIS HOLINESS THE PONTIFF

Has Already Looked Into the Much Discussed Matter.

Mr. Quinn, M.P., Confirmed in His Seat - Wheat Shipments-General News

ablegram from Europe, stating that the Pope was looking into the Manifready looked into the question," remarked a reverend gentleman to-day will be seen carrying the binner of the the Eternal City. "I can assure you," he added, after having read the stateall these tears. We believe, however, that the Ferry Company stands to better its position more by the Island street cars than by keeping them out street cars than by keeping them out some interesting details of some interesting details of the street cars than by keeping them out some interesting details of the street cars than by keeping them out some interesting details of the street cars than by keeping them out the street cars than by keeping the street cars than by keeping them out the street cars than by keeping them out the street cars than by keeping the street cars than by keeping the street cars the street cars than by keeping the street cars the street cars than by keeping the street cars the st

And then out with his girl did roam.
The underclothes did irritate

And then crept in behind a shed, Where madly, off the clothes he tore And swore he'd wear them never more

AWCETT BRICK—At the residence of the bride's father, 308 Carlton-street, on the bride's father, 308 Carlton-street, on the now tells friends his secret, which

A Little Milder.

Minimum and maximum temperatures 3
Esquimait, 24—44; Calgary, 14 below 4
below; Qu'Appelle, 12 below—2; Winnipeg.
6 below—10; Parry Sound, 6—18; Toronto,
18—24; Ottawa, 10—18; Montreal, 16—20; Quebec, 16-24; Halifax, 24-34. PROBS: Fair; stationary or a little