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The Colonel's Good

Business.

The provincial treasurer is

gentleman always, quiet and retiring in demeanour, and without an enemy iff the house. His critics were lenient yesterday, but the boldest could not attempt to argue away a surplus that is figured on a new assets.

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Ores.

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Helen's Church.

BOULTON ST. OLD BOYS.

One Time Pupils of Riverdale School

So cheer boys, cheer, for dear old

Where we spent those happy days;

The Boulton-street School Old Boys

gram was contributed by James Brown, E. Selway, E. Andrews and M. Davis.

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Boulton,

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## REVENUE OF PROVINCE DOUBLED IN TEN YEARS A BIG CASH BALANCE

Provincial Treasurer Shows Successful Financing in His Budget -- Railway Construction Has Absorbed Two Millions of Cash Assets.

LOAN WILL BE FLOATED WHEN MONEY IS EASIER

Hon. A. J. Matheson, provincial treamade his budget statement in the legislature yesterday afternoon. impression generally left was exceptionally good condition. It was wn that while the cash balances at Dec. 31 were \$1,674,084, if payments for the T. & N.O. Railway had been made current revenue, the cash on hand d have reached a total of \$4,-

The payment to the railway was, refore, not a payment, but simply a loan for construction, and the government purposed to vote a loan so that other services might not be starved by investing the spare cash of the province

in railway construction. The loan, said Col. Matheson, would made as soon as times were a little tter, and then there would be plenty of money to carry out all the reason-able expenditure required for public buildings, colonization roads, etc. Col. Matheson's address, which last-

Col. Matheson's address, which lasted about an hour, was, as he said, a somewhat brief statement of the position of the province in the past and for the coming year. The receipts had been \$3,320,419 and the expenditure \$7,714,245, giving a surplus of \$606,000. The surplus might have been much larger had the government undertaken to press the lumbermen for dues owing to the government. The banks had refused to cash the notes of perfectly solvent persons, and the government had to decide whether to allow the money to

Railway were more than enough to pay interest on the English loan. The interest on the Canadian loan was charged as disburstments, but strictly speaking it should have been charged to posits in Ontario will in all probability.

Ordinary Revenue Increased. Col. Matheson referred to the in-reased subsidy from the Dominion,

posits in Ontario will in all probability be reserved and administered for the benefit of the province and its indus-tries. It is contemplated to construct a smelting and refining plant for the reduction of these ores, to purchase the explaining its conditions, the amount now being \$790,000 per annum. explaining its conditions, the amount now being \$790,000 per annum.

He instituted a comparison between the revenue of 1904, when extra timber dues amounted to \$1,614,000, with the revenue of 1907, when extra mining receipts from Kerr Lake, etc., amounted to \$1,300,000. The result was to show an increased ordinary revenue of \$600,000. The increase he attributed largely to a better system of collection. 1800,000. The increase he attributed largely to a better system of collection. In the provincial institutions there returned discoveries of nickel and cop-

had been better collection from patients, those who were not poor no longer living at the expense of the peology living lin living living living living living living living living living ple. One patient with \$7000 was living at the expense of the government. His plays an important part. If this report is confirmed and the scheme put into force at an early date relatives were hoarding his property, scheme put into force at an early date it should considerably enhance the pop-

A considerable increase came from wardens of the people's interests. the succession duties, \$821,000 having been received from 291 estates, as against \$458,000 from 168 estates in 1904. The increase in applications was 25 per cent. and of estates paying duty 60 per cent.. He attributed this to the change in the schedules as so great ef-fort was not now made to evade the graduated scale as when nothing was paid for \$100,000 and 2 1-2 per cent. for

estates over that figure. avenue and Dundas-street, succeeded The item of \$75,000 for subsidy on in catching the thief who for several sugar beets would not appear again. A large sum spent on surveys and other crown land special expenditure accounts totaling \$560,000 might have een charged to capital account, but

reated as ordinary. He dwelt on the necessity for economy tho the expenditure so far had been fully justified. It would be sible to reduce votes for such obfects as colonization roads amounting \$500,000 by \$100,000, but the proposed loan would provide sufficient

The advance in the credit of the province was marked. The London loan placed at 96 5-8, including stamp duty, had gone down last fall to 92 and 93. In December it was 92 3-8. Present sales for the loan were at 95 1-2, an advance of 3 per cent. in

three months. (Applause.)
No doubt credit would continue to In the fall it would be quite possible to effect a loan in England, and to bring money to Canada at a reasonable rate. If the provincial bonds could be placed on the trustee Where we spent those ha list there would be no difficulty about Let us one and all unite, lling them at 99 or 100. Bonds now Let us sing with all our might, selling in England showed a difference of 6 per cent. on this score. He did not intend to discuss the last loan again, but Mr. Harcourt had urged the government to wait and renew their notes. The Dominion Govern-ment had done so, and had been paying 7, 6 and 5 per cent. for the Bank of England rate. That alone justified the course the government had taken in floating their loan, on what had ap-He believed the estimate for the T. The railway was now at the 000 from that source. A car of ore had been shipped, but no returns had yet been received. It was impossible say what was its value, but there

would be further shipments during the Demands of Education. No better money was expended by

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Gives the Government Advice --- Ridicules Budget---Sees Millions in the Scenery.

OTTAWA. March 19.-(Special.)-Hon. George . E. Foster gave vice for two and a half hours this afternoon. This, added to his'two and a half hours on Tuesday, constitutes his contribution to the budget de-

Col. Matheson may be congratulated on the accomplishment of his great annual task yesterday when he placed his statement before the legislature, and with the simple bookkeeping of a man who puts his hand in his pocket on Friday night, said: "I have spent \$7,714,000 out of my \$3,320,000 income. I have \$1,674,000 cash in hand and I have lent the business \$2,429,329. I expect the business to borrow that shortly and repay me, and then I'll have \$4,000,000 cash in my pocket. My next receipts will be \$7,500,000, and I'm on easy street." Besides his advice, the North Toronto member held up to ridicule the prime minister and his chief support-ers for abandoning the platform of 1894 after they had used it to climb

More than that he opened up some scandals laid at the door of the present government, declared that a "paradise for middlemen" had been appropriately the trade created, and characterized the trade returns as fictitious. On the trade returns Mr. Foster dwelt long. These were swollen by a world-wide en-hancement of prices, and to arrive at a correct idea of the growth of business it was necessary to reduce the columns from values to quantities. These returns showed that the balance of trade was running steadily against us. In 10 years there had been an aggregate adverse balance of \$522,-000,000 in our trade with United States. Last year the balance was \$124,000,000 To remedy matters Mr. Foster would Rumored That Govern-

Glossing Over Conditions. After referring to the increase of expenditures from \$43,000,000 in 1896 to \$110,000,000 this year with the probable extension to \$130,000,000, Mr. Foster spoke of Mr. Fielding's glossing over of trade conditions. In times gone by the finance minis ter had devoted a great deal of time And now it is said that Premier

to this, but this year, when business men were taking stock of their af-fairs, he had rushed thru this import-

The nickel deposits of Ontario are the inest in the world, but largely operations who by United States corporations, who finest in the world, but largely operated by United States corporations, who receipts from the T. & N. O. invariable reduce the ores into matter policy of mutual preference, a recipt were more than enough to pay there, then ship it across the line to be refined, when they sell the nickel as wiping out every vestige of protections.

The Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised all these things, he went to England, ac-Continued on Page 7.

OUFBEC HAS SURPLUS. Treasurer Delivers Budget Speech in Legislature.

QUEBEC, March 19.—(Special.) -Treasurer Weir delivered his budget chiefly due to the courage and persistency of Premier Gouin that the Dominion subsidy had been increased during would be no further increase from this source to the province until the next decennial census.

This improved condition of the pro-

vincial government finances led many people to ask for larger expenditure, but he insisted upon the necessity for ularity of the government as vigilant but he insisted upon the necessity for continued economy the he pointed out that the budget of Ontario amounted to nearly \$8,000,000 annually.

The revenue from the forests of Quebec now amounted to about a million dollars a year and altho it was grati-

Youth Alleged to Have Pilfered at St. Caretaker William White of St.Hel-en's Church, corner of Lansdowne-ed against any reckness wastes of our avenue and Dundas-street, succeeded forest wealth. He referred to the large increase in

days has been rifling the poor boxes in the church. He was with Frank Murary, 19 years, 16 Elizabeth-street the church. He was with Frank Murray, 19 years, 16 Elizabeth-street.

White had seen the youth at one of the boxes on Wednesday and laid in wait for him yesterday. Murray came into the church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and opened one of the boxes, when the waiting caretaker pounced when the waiting caretaker pounced.

On Itoli blings with places owing duction of revenue from licenses of the temperance wave which was sweeping over the country, but he hoped that the temperance of the license law.

The ordinary receipts for the last observance of the license law.

afternoon and opened one of the boxes, when the waiting caretaker pounced upon him and held him until word was sent for P. C. Lyons (145), who took him to the West Queen-street station, where he is charged with theft. When where he is charged with theft. When where he is charged with theft. When the was found on him.

Observance of the boxes, the conditional process of the last fiscal year amounted to \$5,270,594 and the expenditure \$4,691,250, leaving a surplus of \$579,344. The total excess of all receipts over all expenditure was \$502,183. searched \$171 was found on him.

This is the fourth time the poor boxes of the church have been robbed, and in every instance the thief has

\$502,183.

He expressed a hope that for the current year there would be a surplus of \$1,000,000.

FRONT STREET FIRE. Quick Work Heads Off a Serious

Looking Blaze. Fire last night at 10.30 pretty well destroyed the contents of Harvey present.

Lloyd, dealer in office supplies, on the ground floor of 26 East Front-street. A still alarm was sent in by the Dominion Signal Service, when trust 1 and hose 5 and 14 arrived and started to effect an entrance, the flames shot out across the sidewalk. Capt. Smith The Boulton-street School Old Boys enjoyed their second annual reunion and banquet at the St. Charles last night. The president, George Chanler, occupied the chair, and nearly 100 former pupils were present. Addresses were made by Thomas Hogarth, formerly principal of the school; Ald. Saunderson, ex-School Trustee Hodgson, John Maxwell. Zephaniah Hilton second annual reunion at once took the precaution to send in an alarm from box 3 at Scott and Wellington-streets, but before the reinforcements arrived the good work of the men from headquarters had brought the fire well under control. The loss is about \$1000, covered by insurance in the Royal. Firms in the flat above were not damaged.

son, John Maxwell, Zephaniah Hilton and J. Walker, while a musical pro-PLEASURE PARK AT FALLS.



KEEPER FIELDING: We've got to get more hay, boss. Can't own an elephant, y' know, without JACK CANUCK: Trouble is, I'm feeding an elephant that another fellow owns.

TO HAVE CONTRACT

CANCELED

Commission Might Lend a Hand

But Mayor Says No.

facturers Operators declined to-day

to interfere in the matter of prohibi-

tion petitions to the Quebec Govern-

DERESTED FOR THREAT.

ment.

### TRADES COUNCIL OBJECT TO MR. MCNAUGHT'S BILL FIXING BREAD WEIGHTS

Believe That Inspection at the Factory Will Not Help the Con-

That W. K. McNaught's bill to fix the weight of bread by statute was not in the interest of the consumer but of the bread manufacturer was the decision speech this afternoon. He said it was arrived at by the District Trades and Labor Council last night, after a discussion lasting two or three hours. The Mr. Johnston Thinks City and matter was brought up by a report of the municipal committee, which described Mr. McNaught's measure as one of the most iniquitous that had been tinrtoduced into the legislature for

The first point in Mr. McNaught's posed act, in providing that the baker

control the market of 300,000 people. In control the market of 300,000 people. England for from 2 1-2 to 3 cents they could get as much bread we had to pay 4 cents for, in spite of the fact that flour was much higher there. What the commission might approach that flour was much higher there. What the Electrical Development."

Back

municipality to fix a standard and the the city regarding the contract in a repeal of the present statute, which enabled the bakers to sell loaves under that standard so long as the right weight was stated upon a label.

If Mr. McNaught had the interests of the laboring men at heart, declared James Simpson, the bill drafted by him was no cridt to him. The inspector would be forced to examine the bread in the factory and would not be able to follow it into the retail shops, as at The inspector might arrive after the greater part of the bread had been shipped out. Then the baker, when he saw the inspector coming, might grrange that the bread would be poorly baked, so that it would weigh full the present reciprocal arrangement regarding the Detroit tunnel, under

John Gardner said that the reduction in weight came from new methods of baking, by which the loaves were further apart in the ovens. To five a supplier for the international tunnel go into Canada from the States duty free. The works involved mean an expenditure of about \$3,000,000. ther apart in the ovens. To fix a stan-dard and do away with fancy loaves would throw many men out of work.

Mr. McNaught's bill would make it necessary for the inspector to sleep in the ovens, said I. Saunderson, Delegate Gallow thought that the factory was the right place for inspection, be cause very little of the bread found its

LONDON, March 19.—(Special.)—The G. T. R. have decided to operate their thru grain trains via Clinton and London instead of thru Strafford. The new route is said to afford easier grades.

Mr. McNaught's bill and to support the autraction for thousands from miles an assured fact. The content of the use of the union label or prevent manufacturers making fancy loaves grades.

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Finally it was decided to instruct the

# DUILL GHOOFF

Young Saunders' Story --- Dr. Fletcher at Inquest Denies That **Operation Was** Performed.

At the adjourned inquest conducted by Chief Coroner Johnson into the The suggestion that either the city death of Jessie Gould, held at the bill to which objection was taken in the or the hydro-electric commission, or city hall last night, J. W. Curry, K.C. report was that by which the weight of both, should seek a conference with who appeared for Dr. Ashton Fletcher, the bread must be inspected at the fac- the Electrical Development Co., is under arrest charged with murder, tory. The present method of inspection, said the report, was more in the made by E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., soliarising out of the young girl's death tion, said the report, was more in the interest of the consumer. The definition of fancy bread was also objected to, as enabling the bakers to escape making a standard loaf by calling common bread fancy bread. Then the proposed act, in providing that the baker

posed act, in providing that the baker must knowingly have violated the law before he could be convicted, would make it impossible to secure a conviction. It does nothing but shout that he would commit them both to Cheaper in England.

W. E. Dobson said it was too bad that a handful of manufacturers should control the market of 300,000 people. In England for from 2 1-2 to 3 cents they

they should insist upon was a uniform standard loaf or three pounds.

Ald hisholm said that what the city was asking for was the right of the musicipality to a standard loaf or three pounds.

The mayor saw Hon. Adam Beck yesterday and was given the promise that the commission would confer with attorney he said that he had never attorney he said that he had never seen the fetus. Just before adjournment at midnight Mr. Drayton re-called Dr. Harvey Todd, who was present when Dr. Fletcher performed an operation in the Shuter-street house, and he swore that Dr. Fletcher DENDUNCE ARRANGEMENT. Not Getting Square Deal on Detroit had told him that he had disposed of

MONTREAL, March 19.—(Special.)—
The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers Operators declined to-day

The conditions described in the report of the post-morte mmade by Drs.
Silverthorne and Cotton were such as "may lead to death from septicaemia and in the absence of any other cause of death we believe that this death was the result of septicaemia."
The inquest resumes Monday night. It was also decided to memorialize

Harry Saunders' Story.

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Harry Saunders, while restrained by his counsel from giving evidence when called upon by the crown, talked freely to The World as he sat in the court room last night. "I saw Dr. Fletcher at my uncle's place and asked him to see Jessie. He said the operation would cost me \$50. I said that was pretty steep and he said that he would do it for \$20.

"I did not want to have it done at all," he went on "but the girl was MONTREAL, March 19.—(Special.)—
"Recorder Dupuis must die to-day by
my hand." my hand."

Charged with having made the above sensational statement, Joseph Lanouette, saddler, 268 St. Antoinestreet, was arrested on St. January 1. child, even after we were married.

We were to be married in June you know. I had given her a watch at Christmas and went dow nand stayed

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Following these directions Detectives

Newton and Wallace came upon three gold rings and a gold bracelet wrapstreet, was arrested on St. Jamesstreet at 11 o'clock this forenoon by

### AROUSED BY Plan, They Say, to Place Canadian Merchant Marine at Mercy of One Com-

pany. Cant James R Foote superintendent of the Canadian Lake and Ocean Navigation Co., has voiced the attitude of the shipping interests of this country with respect to the proposal to place a duty on repairs made to Canadian vessels in United States shipyards and

drydocks. To The World yesterday Capt. Foote made the position of the vessel owners clear. "We do not agree with the principle of developing Canadian shipbuilding. What we do assert is that it is impracticable at present and will simply place the whole Canadian lake marine for some years at the mercy of one company—the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company-in whose behalf this measure seems to have been con-

ceived.

"Suppose," said Capt. Foote, "one of our large steel vessels should become disabled at Sarnia, we would be forced to send that vessel to Collingwood, the only dock available, or assume the tax and send the vessel to Detroit or some other United States yard. On going to Collingwood, also, it might be found that the dock was already occupied by another vessel, and costly delay would be inevitable.

Benefit Few; Injure Many. "Conceding that the dock and facili-ties at Collingwood are good and com-pare favorably with the shipyards at Buffalo, Cleveland. Lorain, Toledo, Buffalo, Cleveland. Lorain, Toledo, Ecorse and Detroit, it does not follow that a tariff on repairs should be at this time imposed. There is but one drydock of moment in Canada on the great lakes, and until such times as the of Port Colborne and two in the vicinity of the St. Clair River should be in a position to expeditiously effect repairs and compete with American workmanship and prices, no duty should be imposed on repairs.

"Generally speaking, the feeling of Canadian vessel owners and operators.

is favorable to the Collingwood plant, but it is certainly foreign to their wish-es to bear the expense of creating a monopoly for that yard by being com-pelled, as a result of a tariff on repairs, to patronize only that plant, when, as pointed out, their ability to handle all repairs necessary to all British registered tonnage on the great lakes that might be requiring repairs at any one time is wholly inadequate."

Says Plenty of Vessels.

Thomas Long, vice-president of the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co., recently stated in a letter that there were not sufficient vessels of Canadian register to move the business of this country. Mr. Long's point of view, as an officer of a large, splendidly equipped and enterprising company, is easily understood. Cant. Poote, however, says "It is ridiculous to contend that we have not enough ships to take care of hydrogeness."

business as it may offer. For example: on March 16 there was about 8,000,000 bushels of grain in storage at Fort William and a list of sixty British registered metal ships of the highest class, whose aggregate capacity at one time exceeds 6,000,000 bushels. Conceiving that all of this grain was ready for shipment within ten days of the open-ing of navigation, the above mentioned sixty ships would move 75 per cent. of what is now in storage to Georgian Bay ports, in one round trip, about eight days' time, and there would not begin to be enough grain to go around the fleet for a second cargo." The Duty on Repairs.

pairs, Capt. Foote said: excepting at the port of Kingston, where there is a good drydock for the smaller type of ship, but no repair plant worth mentioning, there is not, from Quebec on the St. Lawrence to Fort William in the west, any other

Reverting again to the matter of re-

drydock excepting the one owned and controlled by the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co., and supposing that a steamer met with a disaster in the St. dry-docking and extensive repairs, it would be most unfair to the shipping pairs, to require that steamer to proceed past half a dozen drydocks in United States ports, all the way around thru the great lakes to Collingwood, and to possibly find on arriving there that the dock was occupied, and would be occupied for some time, by another

#### HIDDEN AMONG LUMBER.

Thief Gives Detectives Directions to Help Recover Jewelry

Six piles from the northeast corner of the Massey-Harris Co.'s lumber yard on West King-street, thence 12 feet west 12 feet, three test south on the pile, ten feet up and three feet

down on the opposite pile.