Attorney-General Longley Contradicts Truthful Sir Charles Tupper

On the Subject of Liberal Bribery in the Cape Breton Bye-Election.

Montreal Star on the Remedial Bill -Ontario and Manitoba Legislatures.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-Mr. Robinson, of Northumberland, was introduced in the house to-day by Hon. Mr., Foster and Mr. Costigan,

Mr. Davies read a statement from Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia, characterizing the statements of Sir Charles Tupper about the expenditure of money in Cape Breton by the Liberals as absolutely false and without the slightest foundation.

Mr. Dickey stated that Mr. Patterson, late minister of militia, telegrapaed | tric Company. Casper Smith came to Sir Charles Tupper when the latter was high commissioner, to place the Royal pany complaining of a sore spot in the Canadian Infantry at the service of the Imperial authorities. The date of the telegram could not be ascertained.

pendent), editorially referring to the remedial bill says: "It will strike impartial critics as eminently fair to both Protestants and Catholics in its inten- the afflicted member, was taken to the tions at least. That it will be completely satisfactory to the extremists of either the plate disclosed a most excellent section is neither to be expected nor de- likeness of the anatomy of the hand, sired. The main principle of the bill, the application of the proceeds of school taxes levied upon Roman Catholics to the purposes of Roman Catholic education, is scarcely open to question or cavil. Any man who would quarrel with that would not be satisfied even if Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Clarke Wallace were to go to Manitoba and teach Roman Catholic dogmas in the separate schools themselves."

Toronto, Feb. 12.-The second session of the eighth parliament of Ontario opened yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large crowd of citizens attended the The speech from the throne was read by Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick, who referred in terms of regret to the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg and expressed the sympathy of Her Majesty's subjects in Ontario with the Queen and Princess Beatrice in their great affliction. Referring to the recent strained relations with the United States, the speech says: I am glad to notice that the action of the rights of Great Britain in South in the rays, securing the more definite America, which caused so much anxiety outlines on the sensitized plate. ing to know that in case of any trouble the people of Ontario should they be

called upon to repel an invasion. Winnipeg, Feb. 12.-The Manitoba legislature resumed business last evening. R. H. Meyers, Minnedosa, moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne, and Mr. Norris seconded. R. P. Roblin made a great attack on the government. Hon. Mr. Greenway moved the adjournment.

Moosomin, N. W. T., Feb. 12.-Chas. Albert Thompson, who was found guilty on two separate indictmentts of perjury in connection with the Thompson murder case, was yesterday senteneed by Mr. Justice Wetmore to fourteen and three years' imprisonment respectively, in Stony Mountain, both terms to run concurrently.

NEST EGG MINE.

a Well Known Mining Man What Thinks of the Prospect.

The Nest Egg Mining company, of which G. A. Kirk is president and W. II. Ellis secretary-treasurer, are offering for sale twenty-five thousand shares at the rate of ten cents per share. money will be altogether expended in the development of the property. It is expected that the work authorized by the company-sinking on the shaft, which is now down 50 feet in solid orewill place the mine on a shipping basis in the course of another month.

Speaking of this mine, Mr. John M. Burke, who is credited with knowing as much about the mines of Trail creek as the best of them, said it was considered one of the best prospects in the camp, and if properly developed and well managed would prove a paying investment. It has all the "ear marks" of a good mine. It is situated half a mile from Rossland, on the South Belt, A 50 foot shaft has been sunk on one of the veins, showing solid ore from is a 25 foot open cut and a 15 foor plentiful the deeper you go.

Cuba. Havana, Feb. 12.—General Weyler has revoked the order allowing correspondents of Havana newspapers to accompany columns of troops while in the

Madrid, Feb. 12.-A dispatch received here from Havana says a column of Spanish troops, commanded by General Godoie, has defeated the combined insurgent forces commanded by Lacet and Nunez, at Santa Clara, killing 14 men and wounding many others.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past lifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

Experiments in Roentgen's Latest Revelations in the Photographic Science.

Thomas Edison at Work Perfecting His Invention - Surgery Will Benefit.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 12.-At Syracus University, under the direction of Prof. Hanel, Ph. D., F. R. S. C., successful photographs are being made with the X rays of light. On the second trial the skeleton of a live frog was photographed in an hour and fifteen minutes' ex posure. Last night a cardboard box, a nickel, a dime, a copper cent, a carbon led pencil and a steel key were penetrated. In another experiment last night some bone buttons and a piece of watch chain were imperfectly penetrated, owing to under exposure for thirty minutes. Dr. Hanel covers the sensitive dry plate with a black paper to protect it from daylight and reduce the exposure. He thinks Edison cannot photograph the brain, because it is transparent.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-The first practical experiment in Chicago with Roentgen's rays was made yesterday by Electrician Chas. E. Scribner and Dr. James Burry in the laboratory of the Western Electhe office of the Western Efectric Comregion of the palm of his hand. He had been shot in the hand two years ago, but had been unable to locate the affect-Montreal, Feb. 12.-The Star, (Inde- ed part. Accordingly Schmidt was exphotographic room. When developed also what appeared to be a buckshot snugly ensconsced between the metacrpel bones of the third and fourth fingers, about an inch and a half below the knuckle. A silver print will be made from the negative, and the shot will then be removed. Dr. Burry and Electrician Schribner are justly enthusiastic over the success and predict for the X rays a vast field of usefulness, especially in the domain of medicine and The experiment will be resurgery. peated, new methods and improved apparatus being used. In this experiment a lead diaphragm was used, in which the aperture admitting the X rays was increased from one half an inch to an In their investigations Messrs. Burry and Schribner found the German glass of which the Crooke's tubes was composed almost opaque to the X rays. while aluminum was transparent. Lea1, however, is practically impervious to these rays. Accordingly the leaden diaphragm was stretched between the flugovernment of the United States orescent tube and the object shadowrespect to the territorial graphed for the purpose of concentrat-

a few months ago, is not likely to lead | Orange, N.J., Feb. 12.-Thomas Edito any rupture of the peaceful relations | son worked continuously all day yester. which have so long existed between the day and up to two o'clock this affecting the mother country, no sacri- taining the necessary vacuum to profice which the circumstances might de- duce the most penetrating rays in a bulb ally revised the proofs of this draft, and mand would be considered too great by of his own invention, which chills the sent in with it a table of the original fluorescent tube. When he had satisfied acts, showing where each section was himself that the tube was a success and consolidated or how it was otherwise that he could produce X rays with it disposed of. Advance sheets were sent to any moment beyond a shadow of doubt the bench and the bar as the work prohe was more than delighted. Then he gressed, and advice and criticism were turned in for a much needed rest. He slept but four hours, and a few minutes before six o'clock was back in his laboratory. Assisted by his workmen, Mr. Edison began the day's experiments, testing the X rays. He soon found that they were strong enough to make an impression on a photographic plate placed seventeen inches from the bulb. Up to this time he had only tried to photograph at a distance of seven or eight inches. He carefully prepared a cardboard containing thirty small specimens of as many different substances,

viz: iron, brass, lead, tin, antimony. bismuth, celluloid, slate, ivory, gelatine, boric acid, paper, vulcanized paper, gutta-percha, resin, spearic acid, asphalt, amber, camphor, blood albumen, glacial phosacid, coin silver and a section of a photograph cylinder. He placed the cardboard close to the sensitive plate at a distance of fifteen inches from the finorescent tube and exposed it to the rays for fifty-two minutes. The result showed that the rays failed to penetrate eleven strips, viz: iron, brass, tin, cadium, antimony, bismuth, platinum, copper, coin silver and glacial phosacid. The best results were obtained through the strips of aluminum, shellac, amber, camphor, soft rubber, and gelatine, while the remaining ones proved to be more impervious to the X rays. Mr. Edison contemplated photographing the human brain to-day, but deferred it, as he explained that he was not ready to attempt such an experiment, and would not do so until fully satisfied that everything was in first class shape for such interesting work. During his trials in procuring the necessary vacuum the in ventor took copious notes. He declared top to bottom. On the other vein there this morning that he would try to find out whether the rays could be concenshaft, also showing solid ore from top trated. He rigged up a little stand, on to bottom. An assay of the last ore which he placed a funnel about twelve taken from this shaft showed \$33 in inches long, which tapered from a qigold and 7 per cent, copper. Like all ameter of five inches to three quarters the mines in the camp, the surface or of an inch at the narrow end. This funis iron, which becomes richer and more nel was made of iron, japanned inside and outside. A platen plate was then placed in position and the rays were passed over it so as to divert the rays from its polished surface to the sensi-

tive plate, which will be carefully protected from the direct rays. Washington, Feb. 12.-The possible ise of the new process of photography involving the application of cathode-or more properly X rays-in determining the existence of secret flaws in metals now about to be tested thoroughly at the Carnegie Works, where a large amount of naval construction is under way. The proper apparatus has been secured and experts are there now at work to demonstrate whether or not the new rays will penetrate thick bodies of metal. If this can be done the importance of the process from an industrial

standpoint can scarcely be over-estimated. It will be possible to secure an exact knowledge of the nature of the metal of great guns without running the risk of explosions. Defects in the shafts of ocean steamers can be developed before the shafts break. Steel castings used for structural purposes can be accurately tested before being put in place.

STATUTE REVISION.

To the Editor: While public attention is concentrated, perhaps more keenly than ever before, on the revision of the statutes, it may be worth while to recall to mind some features of the previous works of that kind in British Columbia. The first revision was in 1871, and was intrusted to Mr.Justice (now Sir Henry) Crease, Mr. Phillippo, then Attorney General, and Mr. Alston, then Regis trar-General. The result of their labors appears in a volume of 640 pages known as the Revised Laws, 1871. It is a revised edition of the then existing statute law in the original chronological order, omitting obsolete matter and re ferring in marginal notes to amendments. No classification or consolidation is attempted; indeed neither was within the scope of the commission. The work was always recognized as accurate and authoritative, and was for many years very useful. The writer does not know what it cost. Next we come to the Consolidated Sta-

tutes, 1877. The commissioners were Mr. Justice Crease, Mr. Elliott, then Attorney-General, and Mr. McCreight. then a leading member of the bar, now a judge of the Supreme Court. In this case the commission authorised consoli dation as well as revision, and alteration of the numbers of the acts and sec tions. Only sparing use was made of the power to consolidate; and no re arrangement of sections was effected beyond inserting the amendments at the places indicated by the amending statutes. But a very useful novelty introperimented with by Roentgen's process | duced in this edition was the alphabeti-After an hour's exposure to the X rays cal arrangement. The work was well the sensitzed plate, upon which rested done, but for want of formal authentication was not recognized in court. The commissioners received, it is believed, \$1000 each for their services; and the total cost of the revision, according to

the appropriation acts, was \$4257. The third and last revision was authorised by the act, chap. 19 of 1886. under which the commissioners were required to classify, revise, and consolidate. The late Mr. A. E. B. Davie, who Charles Wilson, Q. C., Vancouver. In otic legislation had been accumulating-The process is described in the second the draft consolidation. "After the obsolete matter had been struck out and the detached portions of acts had to be brought together and many others dissome sections and sub-sections united sary to re-number the sections and alter | paid for. the words referring to other sections and acts. Our aim has been to reproverbal alterations as possible. Where ticed their correction is suggested; and struction. All words in the origina! ed in italics." The commissioners personinvited.

The volume was laid before the legis lative assembly in 1888; but no debate on it ensued. The commissioners afterwards inserted the legislation of that session, and again revised the entire work. They also prepared an act to give it effect. The whole was then reprinted in a complete form by the government printer, the proofs being this time read by two gentlemen employed by the commissioners. The complete consolidation was laid bfore the legislative assembly in 1889, and at once brought into force without opposition or criticism. The unconsolidated acts were also revised and prepared for the press by the commissioners and printed at the government printing office. They comprise the acts conferring powers or privileges on specific corporations or persons, loan and other temporary acts, and

acts relating to the federal relations. After all this had been accomplished, long, and on one side an acrimonious, controversy as to the remuneration of the commissioners ensued, and was only brought to an end in November, 1891, after arbitration by Mr. Justice Burwho awarded the commissioners \$2000 above what been previously paid. The entire cost of the revision was \$6,000, exclusive of the government

printing. The pending revision is of a widely different character. So far as the pubic know it originated entirely with the late Attorney-General and Premier, and it was the crowning act of his political

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The undertaking is indeed formidable but the commissioner, having put his duce, in the most convenient form, the hand to the plough, is not the man to law as it now stands, making as few look back. He says: "Many of the most important of the provincial acts grammatical or clerical errors were ne- have been redrawn and re-arranged, objectionable features removed, and such in a few instances slight alterations are changes introduced as experience, the proposed to avoid some difficulty of con- altered conditions of the country, and indicial decisions show to be necessary." two nations and with so much advan- morning in his laboratory at West Or text which it is proposed to omit are in-. The learned gentleman is doubtless pany's physician here, died to-day. He tage in every way to both. It is gratify- ange, and did not relinquish his labors closed within brackets, and all words quite competent to decide, in his judiuntil he had the satisfaction of ascer- which it is proposed to insert are print- cial capacity, after hearing counsel on the effects of an overdose of morphine, both sides, whether any specific statute is valid or invalid; but opinions have always differed as to what changes are ecessary or expedient. If the decision in the latter case is to be delegated to one man, we have set up a successor to King Alfred. EDWIN JOHNSON.

Comeaken, Corfield P.O., 8th Feb.,'96. American News, great deal.

STILL MISSING.

Police Have Been Unable to Locate Walter Laury.-Another Boy Missing.

any trace of the missing boy, Walter Laury, although they have kept up continual search for him. A report having reached them to the effect that two Indians had been seen taking a boy across - the railway bridge, a diligent search was made yesterday on the Indian reserve, which, however, failed to reveal anything. At low tide the beaches around the harbor were patrolled, while everything possible was done locate the missing boy in the city. Empty houses were visited in the vicinity of the boy's home, officers have looked under the sidewalks and in every nook and corner where the child might have crept. He seems to have entirely disappeared after passing the Bruns wick hotel at five o'clock on Saturday evening. The police believe that the boy must have wandered down to the docks

poard. Another boy, Allan, Dick, 66 John treet, is missing. He was last seen in Chinatown between 6 and 8 o'clock last night. He is thirteen years of age.

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that the executive council has given him

all the powers mentioned in the act, The contemplated cost of the work is announced at a sum more than four tributed under more appropriate heads, times the amount paid for any previous revision. It would be interesting to and others divided, and the whole mat- know who furnished the estimate and ter re-arranged, then it became neces- who has valued the instalment already

> Cleveland, Feb. 11.—At an early hour this morning the immense water main on Franklyn avenue hill burst and did immense damage, as well as causing some loss of life and injuring several persons. Chicago, Feb. 11.—A collection of priceless tapestries and beautiful vases, selected from the private collection of the Mikado, has been sent through his minister to Mrs. Walter Gresham, widow of the late secretary of state. Minister Shinchiro Kurino called upon Mrs. Gresham yesterday secretary of state. Annister Shinchio Kurino called upon Mrs. Gresham yesterday afternoon and formally presented the costly gifts forwarded from Japan. During the war between Japan and China, the late secretary of state was often required to pass upon delicate questions of international importance, and Minister Kurino was thus thrown into Gresham's company a great deal. ora, N. Y., Feb. 11.—"Bat" Shea vas electrocuted at the prison at 9:15 this morning.

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