

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16,

Deranged Nerves

ung men, who will be gladnned, as the fair sex are very much ence what the sterner sex are-

well, they are scarce. H. V. Harris, manager of the Midland Railway, has decided to remove to Wind-sor and with his family will come here the first of April, having rented the pretty residence at Avonton lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. Norman Dimock. Mr. Harris has been residing in Truro for the past year and will be heartily welcomed back to our town.

past year and will be heartily velcomed back to our town. Friends of the proposed hospital are very much elated over the judgment de-livered by the full bench of the supreme court, March 8, in the case of Paulin vs. Town of Windsor. By the decision in favor of the town Windsor is given pos-session of \$20,000 for the hospital. The Windsor bankers and a combined team of bankers from Wolfville and Kent-ville played a very exciting game of hockey

team of bankers from Wollville and Kent-ville played a very exciting game of hockey there last week. The visitors won, 6 to 5. After the game the teams took supper at the Y rooms. Keen interest is still mani-fested in hockey and promises to continue until the close of the season.



Kentville, March 10.—The town is greatly agitated over the temperance question, and on Friday evening of last week the County Temperance Alliance held a meet-ing in the Opera House at which 1,000 persons were said to have been present. The meeting was interesting and at times rather exciting. The chief speakers of the evening were Rev. George McMillen, Rev. R. Williams, Rev. S. R. Ackman. Rev. C. H. Day, of Kentville; Rev. Mr. McLeod and Rev. D. E. Hatt, of Cunad; Rev. Mr. Corbett, of Canning. The hockey team paid a visit to Yar-mouth on Friday of last week Though they did not earry off any honors they were thoroughly delighted with their trip. Kentville, March 10 .- The town is great-

trip. Mrs. A. V. Pineo and little daughter, Eleanor, are spending the latter part of the week in Wolfville.

The work in Wolfville. The principal and teaching staff of the Academy and public schools spent Friday and Saturday in Middleton, where they were visiting the McDonald Consplidated School. In the evening Grade XI. gave a very successful presentation of Temy-son's "Princess." The teachers express themselves delighted with the school, thoroughly equipped and up to date, but all decided that east or west, the home school was the place they liked best. The party consisted of Principal Robinson, Mr. McNutt, Miss Farrell, Miss Blanchard, Miss Harniton, Miss Swanson, Miss Kalbach. Mr. Pikkie entertained the members of the Snowhoe Club with a drive Wednes-

the Snowhoe Club with a drive Wednes-day evening to Wolfville with supper at the Royal Hotel.

manager of the branch of the Union Bank of Halifax here. He is to succeed Mr. ed out Wednesday and navigation is Armstrong. Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and his sister, Mrs. H. A. Flemming, Hal-ifax, spent Sunday in town.

unimpared. The death of John Watt occurred at his sister's residence, Legnille, on Tuesday last, after a protracted illness of consump-tion, aged 25 years. He leaves a widow and several small children. A brother and four sister's survive him—Mrs. Albert Rice, Sequille: Mrs. John Wagstaff, Granville Ferry; Mrs. Frederic Carter, Bridgewäter, and an unmarried sister, Annie, in Bos-ton. The funeral took place on Thursday and was largely attended. The interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, Rev. H. Howe, of the Anglican church; officiating, while the funeral ceremony of the Oddfellows was read by Rev. J. S. Coffin, chaplain of Western Star lodge, of which the deceased was a member. Capt. McLellan and Lieut, Harvey of

Mrs. Jones. Dr. Joseph Hayes, Parrsborp,

was a member. Capt. McLellan and Lieut. Harvey of the Salvation Army, farewelled on Sun-day night last and left on Thursday. The captain goes to Yarmonth and the lieu-tenant to Sussex (N. B.) Lieut, Wylder, of Sussex is expected to arrive here today. Captain J. A. Delap and Mrs. Delap of Granville Ferry, leave here today for New York, where they will stay a few months and attend the St. Louis Exposi-tion here they return.

tion before they roturn. E. D. Armurd, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax agency here, is visiting

friend, Dr. Kinsman. The congregation of St. Paul's Presby-terian church have extended a call to Rev. J. A. Ramsey, of Middleton. Mr. Ramsey has also a call to Charlottetown. St. Jo John B. How was on a visit to his par nts here last week and returned to St

John on Monday. Reginald Jefferson, son of E. L. Jeffer-son, of this town, who has been in Salva-tion Atmy work in Toronto, returned home on Wednesday. Arthur H. Whitman, of Halifax, has been in town this week.

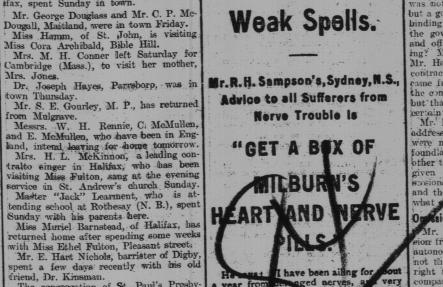
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- DIGBY.

Digby, March 11-Schr. W. Parnel Digby, March 11-Schr. W. Parnell O'Harra, Capt. William Snow, is discharg-ing 49,185 pounds of mixed fish at Snow's wharf, the result of two days fishing: Schr. J. W. ousins, Capt. Casey, was blown to the southward of Georges' dur-ing the 'recent gale. She has arrived at Yarmouth and shipped 14,000 pounds of haddock to the Digby fish firms. The fishing schooner Trilby has been sold by Frank Lent, of Westport to par-ties in Freeport for \$1,175.

ties in Freeport for \$1,175. Digby, N. S., March 12—There are no vacant houses in Digby and cottages are in demand. Some of the men employed here are talking about moving their fam lies to Annapolis where tents and real es tate are away down compared with our town. The suburban train and Yarmouth tion will enable these men to accommodation will enable these men to live in Annapolis and work in Digby. There is certainly a chance here for in-vestors to make money building cheap cot-tages, which would easily rent for \$90 or \$100 per year and double tenements would bring about \$175 or \$200 per year.

Mrs. Wiswell returned on Saturday from a visit in Boston and New York. One of the subjects under discussion of interest to the pleasure loving is the Bal Masque to be given on Monday in Easter week. Costumes are hard to pro-cure and one's ingenuity is taxed to the utmost. A costumer is expected from Bos-ton and this will solve a difficult problem for many TRURO, Truro, March 9 .- One of the last sleigh-Truno, March 9.—One of the last sleigh-ing parties was given by the young ladies of the A. and B. classes of the academy to their gentlemen friends. After a delight-ful drive the party gathered at the home of Mr. D. J. Thomas, "Spion Kop," where the evening was spint most pleasantly, Five o'clock tea was given Thursday by Mrs. W. K. Murray. The afternoon was very unpleasant, but those present enjoy-ed the affair.



INS have b a year from often weak be so bad would be un been treated ells w hat I ought I I have have taken none of them numerous prop helped me in h of Milburn's he taking them I work, but now thanks to one finally got a box erve Pills. Before lid feel able to do any

Amherst, N. S., March 10-One of the events of the week was a dance held in Moore's Hall, on Tuesday evening by a number of our young people, about thirty couple were present, and a pleasant time was even work as well as ever, of your pills. They man of me, and my m troubled as I was, is Milburn's Heart and Nerve ox. or 3 for \$1.25, al

tained the Ramblers and a tew menue to a dinner at their handsome residence on The day even ng. After partaking of an ex-cellent served dinner Major Rhodes in a brief "speech congratulated the team on their success. The evening was a pleasant one and was highly appreciated by all. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chapman, who are south on their wedding trip, have arrived at Somparcille South Carolina, with the

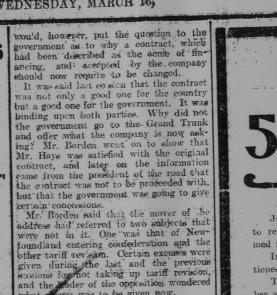
south on their wedding trip, have arrived at Sommerville, South Carolina, with the thermometer at 80 in the shade. Miss Pugsley, who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Pugsley, Victoria street, has returned to her home in St. John. Mr. Harry Bates spent part of last week in Holifax

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urmed home last week. Mrs. John W. Taylor entertained number of her friends on Tuesday even

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cuse was to be given now.

HEART AND NORVE sions from the Speech.

Mr. Borden said that a noticeable omis why. Borden said that a househe out a sion from the speech was any reference to autonomy of the territories. Why should not the people of the Northwest have the right to provide railway and incorporate companies privileges enjoyed by their fel-less white in the northway of Canada. low subjects in other portions of Canada Mr. Borden said he held that the peopl of the Northwest should have greater control over their public lands and the d sposi-tion of their minerals.

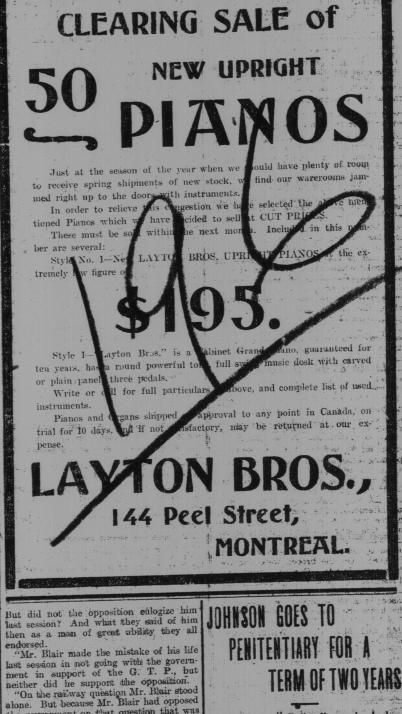
There was no mention of an imp ent of the election laws or the fast At lantic service, no reference to the French shore question of Newfoundland or the

mit high commission. Mr. Borden said that if he understood he premises the premier stood for the ight of Canada to negotiate its own treaes and that the imperial authorities

In the case of British Columbia Chine li allowance the premier had not maintain d this attitude. Sr Wilfr'd held that the freedom of Canada was a splendid gift Mr. Borden said he did not regard free dom as a gift but as our birthright. Can ada had participated in such regulated every treaty negotiation since 1890. Can ada had the opportunity of negotiating

ada had the opportunity of negotiating a treaty on the Alaska boundary. As to the meetings of the joint high commission after long delay Sir Wilfrid and his associates had surrendered this right and opportunity and had transferred the negotiations to the British foreign of-lice. The present government had missed an opportunity of taking advantage by not and this associates had surrendered un-church for the past four years, has re-signed) Mina DeWole was highly esteemed and will be greatly missed. Miss Maud Bengamin, who has been visit-ing friends in Sydney (C. B.), since the New Year, has returned home. It is said wer year, has returned home. It is said wer greatly of the right to build the Pan-tice canal, dependent upon the settlement

when Anse Benjamin goes again she win not go alone. The lucky young man is said to belong to Halifax. Moneton, N. B. March 13.—(Special)—A train load of the Maska boundary treaty. Moneton, N. B. March 13.—(Special)—A train load of the Maska boundary treaty. Mr. Borden said Sir Wilfrid had de-manded greater treaty making power. However, he could not conceive that Can-



the government on that question that was no good reason why he should be deprived Jury Says "Guilty," and Judge on that was

Gregory Sentences the Prisoner

to Dorchester With Hard Labor tost

The case of the King vs. Joseph John-son, charged with indecent assault, was concluded before Judge Gregory 42 day. Johnson was found guilty and sen-

tenced to two years in Dorchester. Mrs, Kate McPhail, Mrs. Celia Ward and Mrs. Blair were called on behalf of

the prisoner. Miss Calder and her grand aunt were called in rebuttal and denied the evidence of Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Blair.

Scott E. Morrell addressed the jury on, behalf of the prisoner and Hon. H. Λ_r McKeown for the crown.

Judge Gregory criticized the demeanor

of the prisoner in giving his evidence. He seemed to think very lightly of the

affair. Taking the prisoner's story as he told it, he thought the prisoner had treated Miss Calder most cruely and shamefully and had abused her confidence.

in a terrible way. His honor pointed out that while Johnson might have treated

Miss Calder very cruelly and shametully, still he could do this without doing any-

thing criminal. The jury, after about an hour and a quarter, brought in a verdict of guilty. Judge Gregory then sentenced Johnson to two years in the penitentiary at hard

Supreme Court Chambers.

In the case of Melvin McMonagle vs.

Thomas H. Campbell, an application to set

County Court Chambers.

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thing criminal.

was spent. The social club held a skating party in the Aberdeen Rink on Tuesday evening A most enjoyable evening was spent, music was furnished by the military band Major Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes enfer-tained the Ramblers and a few friends to discuss the Bandrome residence of Price 50 cts. dealers, or THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO. 687.

teresting. Miss Morse, daughter of Dr. and Mis-C. J. Morse, is viscing friends in St. John. Miss Morse will also visit Boston. Miss A. M. DeWolfe, who has been or-ganist and choir leader in the Methodist

n Halifax Miss Copp, of Point de Bute, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. C. Allen, rewhen Miss Benjamin goes again she will not go alone. The lucky young man is said

for many. Mrs. J. Marven Walker spent the latter part of the week in Middleton.

SYDNEY.

The same evening a parlor social was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. McLaugh Sydney, March 9-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. in, Dominion street. Owing to the dis agreeable weather only a few gathered so that the proceeds were small. Wetmore are home from New Brunswick Mr. O. P. Band, of Band, Furritt

Meredith, architects, left Tuesday for Ot-taiva, where he will reside. Mr. H. C. Creighton, superintendent of the Canadian Express Company, St. John, An interesting and instructive lecture was given Monday evening in Pleasant street church by Rev. A. C. Borden, who is home on furlough from Japan. Besides lecturing Mr. Borden showed a number of Japanese curios. Miss Norma Wood, was in Sydney last week. Mr. John A. Young has returned from

For the last few days the skating has of Oxford, sang in a pleasing manner. Mr

For the last few days the exacting has brokener, sand in a pleasing manner. Mr. been perfect with hundreds of skaters and crowds watching the horse races, and ice boats skimming around, the harbor was a picture. One of the ice-boats came from North Sydney to Sydney in eleven minutes The small boy was very much in evidence will of extern table of the interval of the normal school, gave an interesting address on "A Forgave an interesting address on "A For-goten Poett." The poet was Charles with sails of cotton tacked on his last

Heavysage. summer fishing rod. Mr. James Burchill spent part of last

week in New York. Mrs. A. E. Nesh entertained about twenty-five lady friends at afternoon tea

After Dr. Kendall's Bible class meeting Sunday afternoon Mrs. Kendall served tea to the class.

Mina Stewart Burns and the Misses Burns, Crescent etreet, entertained the ladies of the Methodist church Friday ai-

Mr. Alex. Dick, general salesagent of the Dominion Coal Company, is in Boston

Mrs. McCurdy is visiting her sister, Mrs.
J. T. MarDonald, New Glasgow.
Mrs. W. H. Strate, of New Glasgow, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Peters. Mr. Meredith Rountree left Friday on a

The knot was tied by Rev. G. B. McLeod, pastor of First Presbyterian church, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bride looked stylish and pretty in a navy blue travelling suit. She was unat-tended. After the ceremony the happy pair left for Montreal. They will also visit Ottawa, where Mr. Archibald will attend the National Stock Association mething. On their return they will paid three months trip to England, accom-panied by Mrs, Rountree and two chil-What was probably the last carnival of

the season took place Wednesday evening. About 200 skates were in costume. Those who received prizes are: Miss Annie Poushey, Miss Gussie Muggate, Miss Edith Richardson, Merens Jack Sutherland and Harvey Richardson

Miss Mary Brookfield, who has been bald's friends. visiting her sister, Mrs. Rowlings, Kings Mr. R. S. Boyd returned Saturday from Toronto and Montreal.

Road, has returned home. Mrs. P. R. Bentley, Whitney avenue, wa Mr. S. D. Dumeresq, of Halifax, arrive in town yesterday. Mr. C. A. McCully, formerly of this town, has been elected vice-president of the Metropolitan Cricket Club of New at home to about fifty of her friends Fri

day evening. Sacred Heart church was crowded with women every night last week to hear the Dominican Fathers. This week the services are for men and Sunday night more that

1,000 Estened to the sermon. Miss McMillan, Sydney Mines, town yesterday.

ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, March 12.-Rev. A. C. Bor-ren, B. D., a returned missionary from Ja-pan, delivered a very interesting address list evening in the Methodist church under the anspices of the Epworth League in the "Forward" missionary movement now engaging the attention of the young people of the universal church.

Mr. W. D. McCallum, town clerk, has returned from Pictou. Mr. A. B. Cox is home from New York. Next Sunday the Bishop of Nova Scotia is to preach in St. John's church. At the morning service Ven. Archdeacon Kaul-bach is to be inducted rector. Confirma-tion will be administered in the evening Mr. William Rand, Canning, way in town Sunday. people of the universal church. Judge Savory held a sitting of the county court last Tuesday. There was only one court last Tuesday. cause for trial which was continued. Λ match game of hockey between the

A analog game of northy between the Academy and town teams was played in the rink on Thursday evening, resulting in a viotory for the Academy team by a four to visit Mrs. M. Har score of four to two. The drift ice in the Annapolis river clear-Mr. J. W. Camero

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ing in honor of Miss Kate Black befor her departure for Regina. The evening wa a very enjoyable one, although the friend of Miss Black regret her departure from re where she is known since childho e left on Wednesday and was accunied by Mr. and Miss Brundage

party will stop at Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg. The many friends of Miss Ida Maxwell, Church street, who has been ill for the past three months with lung trouble, will be glad to learn she has improved and ospects are excellent for her speedy re-

covery. Hon, W. T. Pipes and Hon. T. R. Black have returned home from Halifax after an absence of some weeks. Mrs. A. J. Creaswell's many friends are

Mis. A. J. Creaswen's many inclus are pleased to see her able to be out again after a severe attack of neurolgia. Mis. D. W. Robb, who has been visit-ing friends in New York, has returned

Miss Butt, of New London (Conn.), in town and will spend the remainder of the winter here with her sister, Mis. H. A. Hillesat. Sir Charles Tupper passed through Am-

henst on Saturday on his way to Halifax to take passage for England. He was join-ed here by C. T. Hillson, who accompanied him to the capital. Mrs. S. B. Andrews, who has been visit

ing New York, Montreal and Toronto, re-turned home this week after an absence A reception was given Friday evening by the students of the Empire Business College in their rooms There were two of four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barker left this novel means of entertainment, one was the presenting of a picture to each guest, he to write an advertisement about it. The other was a leap year affair. Just before refreshments, the young gentlemen were the total and Mrs. A. A. Barker left this week for Stellarton (N. S.). where the Barkers have opened a branch. Bay Bar-er de total and the state of the s

oner was a reap year anar. Just berore ker, son of it. A birker, win have charge refreshments, the young gentlemen were ladies fishing with a string over the top for the young men. Whoever was caught was taken by his fair fishermaiden into

entertainment in the vestry of the Method ist church on Friday evening, given under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute, the au-pices of the Young Men's Institute, enjoyed a rare treat. Miss Huestis' music on the mandolin was a real treat; Miss Card's reading was much enjoyed, Miss Cambell's solo was highly appreciated. The enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. Mr. and Mrs. Brock réturned from their wedding trip on Friday evening and have taken up their residence on Chandler street. A pretty wedding was celebrated Thurs As preudy wearing was cenebrated Innus-day at the home of Mr. Curry McDougall, Bible Hill, when Miss Raby McDougall, daughter of Mr. Gilmore McDougall,South Maitland, was united in manriage to Mr. Oharles Archibald, Bellevue Farm, Truro. The knot was tied by Rev. G. B. McLeod, becken of First Prosbutism advantage

Mrs. Samuel Freeman gave a delightful tea to a few of her friends on Friday af-ternoon, all of whom spent a pleasant street

The many friends of William Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Lockhart, of attend the National Stock Association meeting. On their return they will reside at Bible Hill. Among the presents was a handsome clock from some of Mr. Archi-terious at Fredericton (N. B.)

hospital at Fredericton (N. B.) A picked team from the Bank of Mon-treal and Bank of Commerce and a team from the Bank of Commerce and a team from the Bank of Contain and the from the Bank of Nova Seotia and the Royal Bank of Carada played a game of hockey of Monday evening. The secon brood three to two in favor of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse and Miss. Leary left this week for Sandy Cove (N S.) They will be absent about two months York. Miss Mattie O'Brien, of Noel, is visiting Mrs. E. E. O'Brien, McMullen street. E. B. DeArmond, of Sydney, spent Sun-day in town. He is returning from a month's business trip in England. Mr. J. H. Stevens is spending a few days in New Glasgow with his daughter, The many friends of Mrs. William Dowlin, who has been in the infirmary a Halifax for the past six weeks, will i pleased to learn she is much improve and will return home this week.

Miss Fullerton gave a very delightful party at her home on Thesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Conlon, of Parrs-Mrs H. C. Braun. Mr. F. L. Fuller, of the Provincial Farm, boro (N. S.) has gone to Obtawa, Mr. W. D. McCallum, town clerk, has H. J. Logun, M. P., who left this wee

for Ottawa, expects to return to Amhers for a few days during the Easter holidays

Mr. Logan is a general favorite. Miss Grey, of Oxford (N. S.) is visiting Miss Lera Pridham. ilenced find. Saturday for Ottawa. While absent Mr. Elderkin will attend a series of meetings

n. Ottawa. Rev. K. J. Grant, D. D., who has be laboring in Trinidad as a missionary amon the coolies on that island, preached, a

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while comme into Moneton yard about flowers, he could a noon today, ran off the track and collided with a freight car stading on a siding. The engine and three cars loaded with eattle left the flors. The engine smashed the cud of the box car which was lifted or ton of the engine. The locomotive and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

the end of the box car which was hitted on top of the engine. The locomotive and car were considerably damaged, but the train was running slowly at the time and there was very little delay to the stock train as result, of the socident. A broken rail is said to be the cause of the ran off. Conductor Nickerson and Driver E. Russian were in charge of the

rain. LAURIER AND BORDEN

CROSS SWORDS AGAIN. (Continued from page 1.).

Then there was the city of St. John.

the general election it gave a majority of hearly 1,000 for Mr. Blair and now it re-turned Dr. Daniel, a Conservative, by over 300. It seemed to him that the government was paying deamly for its railway policy. In addition to what he had men-tioned they had to contend with the resig

nation of Mr. Blair, and notwithstanding that Mr. Blair had resigned because of his contract yet he was appointed to the posi-ion of chairman of the railway commis-This was a most extraordinary pro

eding. Mr. Bhair was minister of raiways. minister of railways he acquired an ex-perience greater than that of any other nember of the cabinet.When the tim me for him to decide, as to whether h

would support the government and the G T. P. or to retire from the cabinet, he de-cided upon the latter course. He resigned his position and became a private member of the house. Not only did he do so but, he denounced the railway bargain.

Quotes from Mr. Blair's Speech.

At this point Mr. Borden quoted exten-sively from the speech of Mr. Blair, upon the subject. Among the quotations was the one that "Cox cannot wait." Mr. Borden also referred to what Mi Fitzpatrick, Dr. Russell and others had stid of Mr. E.ir and declared that they would either have to repudiate the gov-ernment for appointing Mr. Blair or apologize to Mr. Blair, for what they said o

For instance, Ma. Fitzpatrick had cain that Mr. Blair's statement was "a vile contemptible, insinuation, that they were cting from improper motives." But Mr Blair never withdrew his statement, and

et the government appointed him chair he railway commission. The solicitor general, Mr. Lemieux, det ribed Mr. B'air's remarks as an insu! to his colleagues, yet the ithdrawn.

It had been said that the G.T. P. schen was one of great value to the country, ye Mr. Bla'r reiterated over and over again that the government punged into it is an unbusinees like way and in a fit o rysterical franzy. Such was the languag

he railway commission. The ex-minister of tailways also said that the extension of the railway to Moneton was absolutely useless, and to do so was squandwirg the money of the country, and yet. Mr. Blair, was made charman of the

Some one went down to New Brunewic and said that it was intended to have a general election but for the G. T. P. it was thought better to have Mr. Blair

Railway Commission Criticized.

Referring to the personnel of the ra either Mr. Bernier nor Mr. Mills ha my experience for the position. of the three were versed on railway affairs not one of them were versed on tran portation. Not one of them were able to an ravel railway mattens. He asked if a mat vas to be appointed with some railwa constituted now the con experience.

esion would not be able to do what wa expected of it. G. T. P. Contract Modifications.

As to the details of the modifications the G. T. P. agreement the time had not yet arrived to enter upon them. He

of a position which, as the framer of the act, he was specially adapted for." The leader of the opposition thought that he (Laurier) should have allowed his da could have no greater powers than she had had surrendered to the foreign office Under these circumstances he could not inces he could not see when Canada had been injured.

private resentment to weigh against a man who was otherwise well fitted for Mr Borden speke for more than two hours. Sir Wifrid Lourier made his reoffice. (Cheers). Mr. Blair had always maintained that

the policy of the opposition on the rail-way question was less commendable than the government's, and upon every other ply in forty minutes. The premier was a excellent voice. He commenced by say uestion he was at one with the admini

excertent voice. The commenced by say-ing that the convening of parliament at so late a date could be remedied by an early adjournment. There was an adequate rea-son, adequate was the word which the leader of the opposition would approve of, why parliament did not meet earlier? ration. tration. In regard to the G. T. P. modifications, Sir Wilfrid said that the contract was so stringent for the company that the share-holders would not adopt it. That was all Last year it was called late on account o his health, but this year there was no that there was to it.

such reason. (Cheers.) He had to thank the leader of the op Will Ask No Favors from United Stater. position for the reference hè made to h nealth. And at the same time to menti-Taking up the reference that Mr. Border made to the joint high commission not being mentioned in the speech from the throne, Sir Wilfrid said that the commis-sion stood where it was in 1899. It was adjourned subject to the call of the two chairmen of the commission that Mr. Borden had on this, as on a other occasions, discharged his duties wi roper regard for the amenities of pa Last eession was a protract ament. that next winter's snow would be on the hill tops before they separated. The op-position always kept their pledges. (Con-

chairmen of the commission. "I can only say," said the premier, "to my honorable friend that it is not the inmy nonorable friend that it is not the in-tertion of the Canadian government to go to the United States for any favors of any kind whatever. We will be always ready to meet them to receive their advances, but so far as Canada is concerned we have nothing further to ask from our neighbors ervative cheera) Hoped to Be Through by June.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-For obstruction (Liberal cheers.). We 1, it was 'not five but so far as canada as from our neighbors. We want to be on good terms with them, we are ready to meet them, but the offer months since prorogation and that was good reason for not meeting earlier. How

ever he hoped that by the month of June they would get through and be able to go and enjoy the fresh air. The leader of the opposition stid the to negotiate must come from them. We will not take the initiative. It must come from them." The leader of the opposition seed in promier was not only sarcastic but jocose in relation to the bye-electrons. Sir Wil-frid would not like to detract from any enjoyment which the Conservatives has Treaty-Making Power.

over the result. They should enjoy it now because it would be too late to wait unti They were only snowed under and the

were glad that it was not a land slide. There were twelve by elections, and the opposition got three out of the twelve. Their joy was unbounded because they did and not a land slide. (Cheers and laugh-ter). Let them enjoy the result to their hearts content.

Where was the Conservative reaction? Where was the Conservative party There was na Conservative party in Que bec. The name of Conservative had bee viped out there and the name protection

The premier here illustrated what had adopted instead. taken place in Quebec by taking an old sea craft for an example. He pictured its being repainted, the old hull, which was eaky, whitewashed over again, the cap-tain cast aside, an old jack tar put on board in command and the craft pushed

into the water under a new name, but called by another name. It did not smell disastrous. any sweeter and the people would have none of it. (Cheers). As to the policy of protection they had none. They did not know what they

wanteil'.

Mr. B'air a Man of Great Ability.

The preinier next took up Mr. Borden's reference to the appointment of Mr. Blair. "We have," declared Sir Wilfrid, "bet-ter institutions and a better fiscal policy of our own than have the United States (Cheers). Canada would continue to pur-ter the same views as he holds do not hold the same views as he holds. (Cheers). Canada would continue to pur-of my duty to the country. What he ex-pects of me is that in the selection of a chaimman of the railway commission I should be guided by pique. Mr. Blair was appointed chaimman of the railway commission because the government be-tieves him to he the hest men in the

ountry fitted for the position. "It was true that Mr. Blair had used put away language last session in regard to the rail-

way project which was unworthy of him.

polies of the United States would be crim inal. To follow such a policy would be The workingmen were refusing to per mit any one entering the militia in the States. And Canada was asked to follow this example. He was an admirer of the United States, but he would not go there

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sold demurrer on the ground that the plea and demurrer under judge's order should be served at the same time, was Touching the treaty making power, Sir Wallind said that the subject was not a new one. It had been discussed various rgued before Chief Justice Tuck yester lay morning. The court considers; Mel-tin McMonagle, attorney in person, and W. C. H. Grimmer, K. C., for the de new one. It had been discussed various times in the house and first came up in 1870. He believed that the time had come when Canada required greater powers as tar as treaty making was concerned for its natural development. The proceedings in the Alaska boundard showed this. • Mr. Borden said that power to negoti-ate treaties was not denied us. Sir Wil-frid was surprised at this statement, be-cause it had never been asked. In the cause of the Alaska boundary the nego-tiations were carried and the treaty ratindant, both of St. Stephen. In the case of the Canada Permanent Loan & Mortgage Corporation vs. Michael. McGraw and Adeline McGraw, his wife;

H. H. Pickett took judgment pro com-fesso for the plaintiff for want of an appearance. iations were carried and the treaty rati

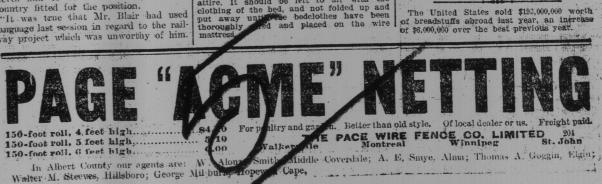
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fied without the consent of Canada. After referring to the development of Ganada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier touched upon Mr. Borden's reference to the tariff. The Montreal Star, the organ of the Conserva-tive party, had explained what the oppo-sition wanted, namely, the same tariff as existed in the United States. Ganada, said Sir Wilfrid, would have none of this. It caused factions, combines and anarchy. To adopt the combines, trusts and mono-polies of the United States would be crim-When

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A Bad Accident at Fredericton.

Fredericton, March 11-(Special)-Ah lderly man named Charles Sproul fell on the sidewalk here this evening and frace tured his right hip. He was conveyed to his home in an ambulance and his cond tion is reported to be quite serious.



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