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SHOULD TICKET SCALPING BE DECLARED ILLEGAL.

The Bill Read a Second Time-Other Railway Matters—Papers Coming Down Slowly—Polly Hamilton.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 9 .- The ticket scalping bill came up to-day, and was the only question discussed up to 6 o'clock. The calpers have been distributing fly sheets about the house lately, showing that it is in the interest of the public to allow them to carry on the business in which they are engaged. When the bill was up last time it appears there were six scalpers in Canada. but now there are only two, which latter have asked assistance from men in the United States engaged in the same business, to defeat this bill. The question was discussed with a good deal of animation in the house, as all railway questions now are. Mr. Kirkpatrick, in moving the second reading of the bill, said it prohibits persons selling tickets without the authority of the railway under a penalty of \$50 and compels the railway to buy unused tickets from the purchaser. The mover gave as reasons for his bill that excursion tickets would thereby be more frequently issued and cheaper; unwary people and strangers would be protected from impositions; and the speaker read newspaper extracts to show that cases of selling bad tickets were numerous, accompanied with great inconvenience to the parties buying such tickets. Legalizing the business of scalpers tended to immorality by inciting scalpers to forgery and conductors to connive with them to commit fraud. The whole business was illegal mit fraud. The whole business was linegal immoral and corrupting in its tendency, and it was the duty of this house to stop it. Scalping tickets was not permitted in Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York. The speaker read a circular sent by S. Abraham of Montreal to the scalpers of the United States, asking for assistance to help

into Toronto. to defeat this bill.

Mr. Cameron argued that the bill was in-troduced in favor of the railways, at the ex-pense of the public and he could not sup-But what's a "ticker ?" pense of the public and he could not support it.

Sir Charles Tupper spoke in favor of the bill, and said that a ticket meant a contract to carry that individual purchasing it from one point to another, and that individual only, any one else who uses such a ticket commits fraud on the railway. The scalping business is a fertile source of fraud and dishonesty. In many cases in the sale of a scalped ticket there are three parties committing fraud: the conductor, the scalper, and the party who buys, ductor, the scalper, and the party who buys, the latter often being in connivance. This bill is in the interest of the railway, and also of the public, who were frequently deprived of excursion rates. The speaker

committee where testimony might be given committee where testimony might be given to show the house the great necessity of putting down the scalping business.

Mr. Sproule spoke against the bill, and Sir Albert Smith said there were many cases in which the railway company was evidently defrauded.

Mr. Wallace (Norfolk) said if the railways would regulate their fares on principles of justice—there would be no raison d'etre for scalpers. If there was an injustice done to the railways by scalps it was the railway's fault.

Mr. Guthrie thought the bill should

go to a committee for discussion. It was a subject for the house to consider if tickets should not be made negotioble or antferable.
Mr. McCuaig opposed the bill. The bill was read a second time, and on the suggestion of Mr. Blake was referred to the railway committee.

Several petitions were read against Mr.

McCarthy's railway commi-sioners' bill.

Mr. M. C. Cameron moved the second reading of the bill making incest a crimical offence. It provides that persons found guilty of this offence will be

sentenced to ten years imprisonment with flogging at the discretion of the judge. bill was referred to a special commit

railway commission bill has addressed a circular to boards of trades, mayors of towns and reeves of townships, asking the following questions:

1. Do railway companies discriminate in their rates for the carrying of goods be-tween the same places, or are they equal to all? In answering, please give parti-

2. Is there any reason to complain of the manner in which railway companies fix their rates between different points and

places?
3. Are you aware whether or not the railways carry from the same point at a lower rate for the longer than the shorter distance by their own or connecting roads? If so, give instances.

4. Is there reason to complain of the

charges made by railway companies for the carriage of any particular class of goods? and if so, state particulars.

5. Do you know whether or not the railways grant advantages to one individual not granted to another from any given ocality? If so, give instances.

6. Are you aware whether or not the ailways grant rebates or drawbacks, or any other a lyantage to one person or company not granted to another from the said point?

f so, give instances.
7. Are the railway rates so adjusted as

since the session opened, and there was on the orders only the government bill.

The banking committee has refuted the bill incorporating the bank of Manitoba. Sir John presented the annual report of the department of Indian affairs.

The supreme court session closed MISS POLLY HAMILTON, who was sentenced at the police court the other day; for keeping an irregular house, was taken before Chief Justice Henry vesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, when the evidence was read over. To-day Mr. Mosgrove, bounsel for the prisoner, cited authority to prove that the case came within the jurisdiction of the court. Judgment was reserved till Saturday.

POETRY IN PARLIAMENT. The following verses are specimens of a large number that were scribbled on scraps of paper found lying about the house of commons arter the adjournment on Wednesday night:

Report me if you can
A very verbose old man,
A Niagara Falls old man,
A would be minister, and poety sinister
A parliamentary bore old man. Our little John A
Couldn't tell what to say
So he put in his thum b
And pulled out a Plumb
Who filled in the time for

There was an old man of Niagara
Who was bound to hold up our flag hurralit
But being a Yankee
And more or less cranky
Nobody listened to that old man from Niagar

The following was picked up last night in the floor of the house, having apparent-y dropped from the reporter's gallery: Oh Plumb, stop your noise For you're driving the beys Up here in the gallery crazy Have mercy we pray
If you've nothing to say
for your rant is undoubtedly hazy.

THE "TICKERS" AT WORK. If you happen into the office of Mr. E.

Strachan Cox, No. 86 King street east, this morning, you will see a "ticker" at work, the first of the kind ever introduced

If you were ever in New York in any of the big hotels, or in the broker's office, you on the counter that kept "ticking," and at the same time grinding out a roll of paper. Well, that's a "ticker." It is worked by electricity from a central office, and it records on the roll of paper in legible characters the stock market quotations, important news, or anything of interest to commercial and financial men. These little machines will soon be introduced in the leading broker offices in the city, and being connected with the telegraph offices, they will simultaneously record the markets in Allowance to sheriffs. will simultaneously record the markets in New York, Chicago, Montreal and London. But E. Strachan is the first to get his in running order, and accordingly asks his friends and the public to come in and

LOSSES BY FIRE. Windson, Ont., March 9.—A fire last night burned the rear part of Whest's bakeshop, and partially destroyed an adjoining wooden building. Loss about \$1,000, covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from the oven. Horton's drug store is slightly damaged.

PORT ROWAN, Ont., March 9.—A beautiful illumination of the sky near here last round for the sky near here last evening, which was seen for miles around, was caused by the burning of the Turkey Point Marsh. Some ten or fifteen hundred

FREDERICTON, March 9.—Calvin church was completely destroyed by fire to-night. The loss is unknown, but the building was

Politics and Stocks in London LONDON, March 9.—There has been a sudden fall in the prices of nearly all the European securities dealt in at the London stock exchange. The admitted cause of the decline is the prevalence of the belief that Russia has plainly refused to render THE RALWAY COMMISSION.

The special committee on McCarthy's allway commission bill has addressed a reular to boards of trades.

Columbus, O., March 9.—W. H. Vanderbilt et el have had a judgment of Ouster rendered against them at the supreme court in the quo warranto case brought by the state ex rel the attorney general, in the matter of the consolidation of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Drayton, and the Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis and Cincinnati railways. The ground of the decision is that parallel and competing lines in this state cannot consolidate. To-day's decision settles the important point in the whole litigation.

Tailors on Strike.

Hamilton, March 9 — Thirty tailors employed in two leading wholesale houses, Messrs. Sandford, Vail & Co., and Calder & Co., struck for an advance of 15 per cent, in their wages this morning. The men's verson of the affair is as follows: "We ask verson of the affair is as follows: "We ask for a raise of 15 per cent. because of the increased cost of living, and the fact that we either got to pay the women who work for us more wages, or they leave us and go to Toronto. Girls' wages have been rising, while our prices on many kinds of work have been decreasing." The employers have taken a firm stand.

THE ONTARIO ASSEMBLY WINDING UP ITS BUNINESS.

Legislators on a Rush—The Supplementary Estimates—Aid to the Late Dr. Ryerson's Widow—Prorogation To-day.

Business was despatched with rapidity yesterday, the innocents were all slaughtered, the supplementary estimates voted, and the supply bill passed through all its stages before six. The evening was despatched to supplementary estimates voted, and the supply bill passed through all its stages before six. The evening was devoted to a warm discussion over the boundary resolutions, the result of which was that the opposition amendments were voted down by a straight party vote of two to sistency with their present action after the

made.

On concurrence Mr. Lauder called attention to the system of expenditure on colonization roads as it gave opportunities for improper expenditure.

Mr. Pardea said that from the nature of the work he could not suggest any other scheme for doing it than that under which it was at present carried on, under overseers.

as the day when it was made. The government were making statements without a proper sense of their responsibility. The people would not agree to break up confederation. It was the duty of the government to accept the proposal of the Was at present carried on, under overseers.

Mr. Meredith said the mancial year should be changed in order to give a better chance for investigation in the public ac-counts committee.

On the resolution for the superannuation

Mr. Meredith said that the appropriation will have heard or noticed a little machine on the counter that kept "ticking," and at the same time grinding out a roll of the system applied in their cases.

Mr. Grooks said the government would be same time grinding out a roll of the system applied in their cases.

were concurred in, and the supply bill read a first, second and third time and passed.

Mr. Lauder in withdrawing a bill made a violent attack on a county judge.

Mr. Mowat in very strong terms condemned such an attack on a judge where he could not reply and his course could not reply and his course could not be investigated or removed. The "slaughtar of the innocents" was then concluded, about a dozen bills having been struck off to-day.

Mr. Mowat moved the resolutions of which he had given notice in regard to the disputed territory. He said the territory was most important and extensive. The fact of the people being there now and of more going in made it most important that the question should be settled now.

The province was losing its property. Ontario, had been most forbearing in the matter, but its representations had received that Manitoba should take pss:ession. This was done in spite of protests from Ontario, and Manitoba had taken possession. This was done in spite of protests from Ontario, and Manitoba had taken possession. This was done in spite of protests from Ontario, and Manitoba had taken possession. The control of the Province if the Dominion was before any fresh decision could be obtained. It would be fatal to rights of the Province if the Dominion was allowed to deal with the lands and timber. The resolutions proposed to give the people the benefit of the law which uple the benefit of the law which ople the benefit of the law which ople her pole ple the benefit of the law daininistra.

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shed. The government were making the question a stalking horse to help their friends at Ottawa in the elections. The course of the government had been decided

that the opposition amendments were voted down by a straight party vote of two to one. Members ended the day by scattering sheaves of bills all round the house, as joyful as any schoolboys over the arrival of the holidays.

Several bills were read a third time and amongst them the mechanics' and laborer's lien act.

Several municipal bills were combined in one by Mr. Ross, chairman of the municipal committee, and placed on the government orders.

Mr. Ross moved its second reading.

The principal discussion was—are those who should vote on municipal bonus by laws and the proportion of the number entitled to vote, which should be necessary to affirm a by-law. The law was that a majority of all entitled to vote should be necessary, but an amendment was made requiring only two-fifths of those so entitled, previded they were a majority of those voting.

An act amending the charter of the To-contologue has been a straight to the agreement for the creates the action hostile to the award. It as a matter of atrict law the Dominion government had taken action hostile to the award. It as a matter of atrict law the Dominion government had taken action hostile to the award. It as a matter of atrict law the Dominion government had taken action hostile to the award. It as a matter of atrict law the Dominion government had taken action hostile to the award. It as a matter of atrict law the Dominion government had taken action hostile to the award. The western boundary of Ontario east of Prince Arthur's Landing. He produced two maps of the disputed territory one prepared by the Mackennic administration which the boundary of Ontario east of Prince Arthur's Landing. He produced two maps of the disputed territory one prepared by the Mackennic administration which the dominion government and done all that it could to fix the western boundary of Ontario east of Prince Arthur's Landing. He produced two maps of the disputed territory one prepared by the Mackennic landing and the produced two maps of the disputed territory one prepared

An act amending the charter of the Toronto house building association was read a
third time after an amendment had been

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ction of his friends at Ottawa, Mr. Creighton said the opposition voted for the resolutions in 1880 and 1881, although they did not like the wording of them, because they thought they pointed to

Mr. Sinclair said the gravity of the situation consisted in the determination of the Dominion to deprive Ontario of her terri-

The house then adjourned until 2

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