GEORGE

little communication and complaints are merous. One gentle eorge last evening was



ELL SAGE.

et financier and owner Southern Railroad; the er took a vacation It at he is in bad health.

tary when speaking of hich the people of that treated this winter. en up all hopes of realls with any regular Southern is still snowed gine is stuck at Spruce he last sleet storm the in a terrible condition.

PRESENTATION

eb. 14.—On Friday, 3rd and nephews of Mr. amin Reid, assembled e. New Horton, Albert on being the seventyof Mr. Reid, to whom well filled purse and

-It being the occasard birthday, we your ews, thought it a fitto offer some token to yourself and your r in life. We are glad retain your usual good though the winter has ally severe, you have ring these seventy-three no doubt seen days sorrow, many changes ce, and although many ntances have passed to id, you are still spared benefit to the rising e absent ones have sent inces and best wishes, may all be spared to th you on many occasnd. In closing we ask this small token of our

happy and well chosthanked his young r generosity, and exen appreciation of the which prompted it. uty over the ladies who with eatables in great the cloth and served & he remainder of the asantly spent in relections, and the party midnight, after sing-Syne and God Be With Meet Again.

KIL LHIS BRIDE.

ON. Feb 13 -On Jan acobi, eighty years old, icete tribe living at St. was married to a young Mary Paul, who weigh was in Sheet Harbor. Last night about eight then the old chief apwith a butcher's knife is young wife, and had the efforts of Mrs. Joe e succeeded in stabbing vanted to kill two young uld not find them. Indian Commissioner

young woman come to ll her story to the pol-After a short conversaided that the pair must policeman accompan e reserve and she came oon with her clothes. this evening for Spring ssioner Farrell advara

o Mary for her passage

hally press and ask your neigh-hink of it. You can use it and back if not cured. 63c a box, at MANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

FIGTION AS TRUE AS FACT; A COMEDY OF TERRORS.

Showing How Persons of Every Ruling Glass in Russia Are Afraid of Each Other.

streets of St. Petersburg at the speed wending its way in the direction of the fortress of Peter and Paul (the Bastile of the Russian empire).

"Another victim of the White Tyrant!" murmurs a revolutionary sympathizer, between set teeth. Let us follow that carriage to its destination: it may perchance hold

something interesting for us. fortress, Will the gates of that Gehenna open to swallow a new victim? No; the dread fortress is left behind, and the mysterious carriage keeps up its rattling course on the uneven stone navement of the Russian metropolis. frequently doubling on itself as if to baffle pursuers. At last it strikes out in a straight line in the unmistakable direction of that imaginary Elysium, the Tsarkay Selo, the abode of that supposed political giant, whose slightest nod is sufficient to shake an empire of 140 million souls to its foundation. The party has now reached the outer cordon of troops, consisting of about a regiment of the Royal Guards, commanded by Grand Duke Vassily Sergelewitch. The forerunner of the myserious carriage rode up hurriedly to sake of strengthening the relations of

every fifty paces were stationed a whom? Why, to themselves." (The small company of tall and gaily at-tired guards. In passing by these We find our the leader of the escort repeatedly gave a peculiar wave of the The windows are tall and numerous, plied with a similar counter-sign and quisitorial chamber. And not in vain also,"

allowed the carriage to pass on. At last the party stopped at a broad dozen or so of footmen and ladies in of about forty-five. waiting swarmed out of a side door and almost carried the occupants af carriage on their hands up the broad staircase and into the mansion. Let us just give them time to take off their travelling coats and then follow them into the stately parlor where

On a wide Turkish Ottoman covered with turquoise-blue Persian silk are seated two human figures gazing at one another with blank amazement. One of them is a young man of short stature, feebly built, and with a complexion closely resembling that of or-ange peeling. He is attired in the uniform of a colonel of Hussars. other is a stately and ruddy-hued young lady dressed in a costume of topaz-colored velvet and having a broad band of azure blue silk slung

across her breast. "Nikolai, my dear!" said the young lady after a prolonged silence, "speak to me or my nerves shall give way." "Calm yourself, my dear," replied "It will soon pass away like an evil dream. It would be

over her right shoulder and diagonally

best for us to remember that we must always be ready to meet death face "But who could have fired that broadside into the Royal Chapel in open daylight? and how miraculous that it should have grazed the very hair of my head without touching my Why, look here! Half of your

right enaulette has actually been torn 'Rest assured my dear," said the young man with some firmness, "the criminal shall speedily be brought to

of reckoning. "But Nikolai, my dear, why expose urselves and our dear ones to such dangers? Why be prisoners in our own palace? Why thwart the will of the Why pose before them as a tyrant when I know the real goodness of your heart? Give your people a constitution and descend into history

as the greatest Czar Russia ever 'Do you say this unto me?" exclaimed the young man with much agitation. "Did you gain no experience? Did you learn no lesson in the ten Years that you lived in this palace? Do you not yet know that the danger o my life is not from the Nihilists self. I am John Feodorowitch Petwho have not one chance in a million | yagin !" to kill me, but from my brothers, incles, aunts, and cousins, who would wring my neck on the slightest intimation that I harbor any idea to curtail their power? The time you Both have been brought up together have given to the study of Russian in the house of their grand-parents cussion of its merits, are really quite history has been wasted indeed, if (the parents of one being dead and you forget that a dozen Czars have en strangled and poisoned in their

is an heirloom in the Romanoff fam-of him that at one time he would make not state on your honor and your oath ily, and that no one member of it is for himself a name in the military at our last secret meeting that your

A closed carriage surrounded on all | at liberty to destroy or depreciate it.' sides by a strong detachment of Bring your head a little closer to mine picked guards, hurrying through the my dear, and I will tell you once for all the naked truth. It is not tyranny which dictates the policy of Nicholas of the new automobile fire engines, and II, and indeed, of the two Czars that preceded him, but Terror!" (The curtain falls.) Ha! ha! ha! hi! hi! hi! haw! haw!

It was Grand Duke Alexey Constantinowitch who looked up from his newspaper and indulged in this out-

burst of merriment. "What is the matter, Alexey?" asked a tender feminine voice. "Tell me Now the cavalcade has reached the what you are laughing about and I will keep you company."

(Laughing). "Why, it is enough to make an elephant laugh. The London Globe says that the Russian empire is run by the Grand Dukes and that both Czar and ministers are nothing but playthings in their hands. Just think, Emily, of the kind of autocrats we are. When I wanted to go to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis last fall I applied a dozen times for a passport and could not obtain it owing to 'a delicate question of international etiquette. When Grand Duchess Katherine Nicolayevra was dying with love for Gregor Feodorowitch she was forced to marry that idiotic German prince for the

the Grand Duke and whispered a few words in his ear, whereupon a word of command was immediately given to the Russian navy under a pen name in investing troops to open a way and the Vestnic Europa he was immured allow the carriage to pass through. in a cloister for his pains. When Ivan The next stoppage was at a massive Alexandrowitch wished to adopt a iron gate opening into a grim-looking career of science he was made colenclosure of heavy masonry. The commander of the escort bent down to key-hole, uttered a few magic sand spies at our heels by day and at words, and immediately the gate was our key-holes by night. Yes, my dear, thrown wide open with a harsh grat- bring your head a little closer to mine ing clang, and the carriage entered into and I will tell you the naked truth. large court, having the appearance It is true that the grand dukes are of a military drilling ground, for at objects of terror in Russia, but to

> either, for it is the dread court of the 'Third Section."

marble staircase, which led to the front huge table covered almost entirely would not wrong me thus. There is not entrance of a moderately-sized but with small bundles of papers. There another man in Russia, besides you, luxurious-looking mansion. The leader are three chairs placed around the before whom I would earnestly seek to ernment, and that the best form of table, but only one of them is occu- justify myself. Know, then, (lowering

> a harsh perfunctory tone to the soldier victim of tyranny himself. You have sider the advisability of conceding the who hitherto stood as motionless as a heard of the system of espionage which popular demand for representative

statue at the door. and hands shackled behind his back. "Prisoner, approach nearer!"

The prisoner complied. "Is your name George Lafaie-

"This is my name at present," replied the prisoner with a grim contortion of his face, which faintly resembled a smile. "Next time when you address me,"

said his inquisitor sternly, say "your excellency," you dog."
"So I will!" replied the prisoner "Next time when I adpromptly.

dress you I will say, 'your excellency, you dog.' "Do you dare to defy me?"

"No, you d- I mean your excellency. I only say what you bid me 'You are accused," continued the official, "of having on the evening of the

matory oration before the laborers of Malinka's iron foundry." "So I have, your excellency." "So you plead guilty? Dou you know that I have the power to have an indefinite term? Being, however,

you flogged and exiled to Siberia for that it is your first offence which has been brought to my notice, I will be lenient with you, providing you tell me where you have learned these injustice, and terrible shall be the day fernal revolutionary ideas, and the names of your associates." "You wish to make their acquaint-

ance, eh? Well, tell the soldier to leave us for a moment and I will tell you all you wish to know." 'Soldier! go into the outer room and

stay there until called for." came the command, with which the soldier instantly complied. "Nicolai Danielowitch Petyagin! began the prisoner, in a firm voice,

looking his inquisitor straight in the eye, "Don't you know me ?" "Know you ? The d- knows you. "If the d- knows me you surely ought to know me also, for you are his right-hand man, if not the d- him-

"You ? My God !" . . . John was the first cousin and bosom friend of the present chief of the "Third Section" in their youthful days. those of the other divorced) and at which, had it been overheard by one one time they have, like David and of the government sleuths, would most palace to a single one who was Jonathan, actually sworn eternal likely have landed them in one of the slain on the streets by an anarchist's friendship to one another. When the subterranean caves of the "Third Secbomb. At this very moment there are two cousins reached the proper age, tion. perhaps a dozen spies at the key-holes both were entered at the celebrated and at every window crevice. Did military university of St. Petersburg. you forget what Vladimir told me while there the first difference in their when the order was given to fire? Why, about a week ago when I proposed respective natures began to assert it. I have seen yourself pull the trigger some radical measures? 'Your majesty self. Nicolai gave himself entirely to with the rest of them. Where is your



GOV. ROLT M. LA FOLLETTE. Of Wisconsin, who has been elected

United States Senator.

annais of his country. The other was powerfully attracted to the young revolutionary party which is so numerous in the Russian capital. He was a young man of very hot temperament and his sympathies could not long be The consequences were that after spending a year in the university he was suddenly expelled and placed under police surveillance. The latter did not have much difficulty in finding incriminating evidence against him. He was caught one nght post-

an administrative order.

Long and bitterly Nicolai wept for his unfortunate cousin, but this did they found themselves among strangnot turn him from his ambitious aims ers. So you see that the prime mover in life. He graduated from the mili- on this fatal day was not tyranny, but tary school with honors and was soon mutual suspicion and Terror. given a commission in the army. At the age of forty he was created colonel of a regiment of gendarmes, and at the age of forty-five he found himself at the head of the universally dreaded the destinies of millions of his fellowmen, who happen to fall into disfavor with the administrative blood-hounds He has almost learned to think of his lost cousin as of one long dead, when all of a sudden the latter re-appears in the drama of his life as a shackled convict, who has thrice escaped from Siberia, and whose avowed purpose even at the present moment is to shatter the power of the Russian throne

"John Feodorowitch! My God!" and the next moment the stern sleuth made rush at the chained convict as if to fall upon his neck; but here the pri soner straightened himself to his full height and exclaimed fiercely:

"Don't touch me! You are no longe We find ourselves now in a large the friend of my youth, but the evil square hall almost bare of furniture. genius of Russia. Your hands are soiled with the blood of your countrymen right hand, which the guards seemed but very narrow. Altogether it reminds You are the enemy of light and lib understand very well, for they re- the new visitor of Torquemados' in- erty, and, as such, you are my enemy

"I, the evil genius of Russia! The enemy of light and liberty! Ah, John! In the centre of the room stands a if you could only read my heart you bowed almost to the ground when he opened it; at the same time also a well built military looking individual bis voice to a whisper), that Nicolai opened it; at the same time also a well built military looking individual fore the world as as all-powerful ty-"Bring in the prisoner!" he said in rant, is nothing more nor less than a are holding a solemn assembly to con-

I have established, but have you heard government in some form or other. The soldier disappeared and re-ap- of the lynx-eyed scrutiny to which I peared again in a few moments ac- am constantly subjected? You have a canopled thone on an elevated plat companied by a bowed figure of an heard of the terror which my name form placed at the centre of the eastelderly looking man with a haggard inspires throughout Russia, but have ern wall. His eyes have a wild look countenance, unkept hair and beard, you thought of the terror which haunts of terror and suspicion in them (jusit is not tyranny which moves my

hands, but Terror. (The curtain falls.) A small parlor in a mansion on proceedings a towel be coiled ar Nevsky Prospect (the fashionable part his neck and drawn from two desk and wiping away the tears from her eyes with the other. The door opens and a tall, handsome young man wearing the uniform of a general of dragoons enters the room.

"Good evening, mother!" No answer.

"Mother, what is the trouble? Are you ill, or did I offend in some way?" "You did not offend against me, my son, but you did offend against your Maker and against all civilized human 29th of January delivered an inflam- ity. I was told by an eye-witness that you ordered your brigade to fire upon the people, and that the result was a pavement dyed with the blood of your countrymen."

"Do you, mother, upbraid me for do ing my duty?" said the young man, with a flushing face. "Would you rather have seen your son shot on the market place as a traitor?"

"Yes," replied the weeping mother, "I would rather see my son die in his purity than live with the blood of his brothers upon his conscience."

"Hush, mother! Your reproaches are entirely unmerited, and no one knows it better than you. Give me your ear, mother, and I will tell you what I have not yet whispered to any living being. Every commander having charge of a shoot him down on the slightest suspicion, and a supply-officer to take his upheld." place should such emergency happen. You see now, mother, that it would have been unjustifiable suicide on my part to refuse to give the dread order today; and let me tell you further, that it was not tyranny that elicited the dread order today from any command-

er, but Terror. (The curtain falls.) A tavern on a secluded street of St. Petersburg. Two soldiers wearing the uniform of the famous Finnish Guards, having a bottle of liquor between them and pretending to be engaged in a dissober and engaged in a conversation

"Say, John! How did it happen that not a man in your company hesitated forgets,' he said, 'that the autocracy his new studies and it was predicted honor? Where is your oath? Did you

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entire company as one man would re-

fuse to fire upon the people?

"Don't accuse me, Peter, before you learn the particulars. We thought we were smart, but the men at the helm of the autocracy proved themselves our masters on this occasion. When my company was drawn up on the Palace square I looked around me and was astonished to find no more than a dozen faces that were known to me The rest were all strangers, and they had an unmistakably suspicious look about them. I happened to stand side by side with Gregory, our Gregory. 'The game is up,' he whispered in my ear, 'we will be cut to pieces if we refited by it.' 'This is clear enough,' I replied; 'no use losing our heads.' You see now how it all came about. The commandant of St. Petersburg had at the last moment caused the different companies to be mixed up for the very purpose of deranging all possible previous understanding between the sol diers or their officers. I learned afterward that a considerable number of ing revolutionary circulars to the new faces in my company have been walls of the court house, and two recruited from the 12th Regiment, who weeks later he was exiled to Siberia by had also previously agreed not to fire on the people, and who also changed their minds at the last moment when

(The curtain falls.)

The governor of Ekaterineslay is walking up and down his study. "Let me read it again," he said, taking up "Third Section," the sole arbiter of a large sheet bearing on its face the seal of the imperial council. (Reads aloud). "You are hereby requested to express your candid and sincere opinion as to whether the province under you care would be benefitted by the convocation of a national assembly, and whether the population of your province is ripe for self-government. Faithful assurance is hereby given you that whatever your utterance may be on this occasion you and to scatter it to the four winds of shall not be called to account for it." "My candid opinion indeed!" (Ha! ha! "There is only one set of opinions that you want, you scoundrels, and woe shall be to me if I give you the other kind. 'Faithful 'assurance that I shall not be called to account for it, ha! ha! I know what that assurance is worth. Count Vassilchikoff had the same assurance last year. He is now dying in the fortress of Peter and Paul. I don't want to take up my abode with him yet, so here you have my answer. (Takes the pen and writes) "In answer to your excellency's favor of * * * I have after serious consideration come to the conclusion that the population of my province is decidedly unfit for self-govgovernment for them is the proautocracy." (The curtain falls.)

Hush! We are now in the presence of the Czar and his ministers. They

There is the young Czar occupying me every day of my life? Approach a tified suspicion) and wander restlessly step nearer, and I will tell you that from one face to another as if endeavoring to keep them rivetted to their places. He is well aware, poor man that should at any time of the proceedings a towel be coiled around of St. Petersburg). An aristocratic until the breath is choked out from looking elderly lady is leaning one his body he would not the first Czar hand on a neatly hand-carved writing- who underwent such an operation. On his right hand is Grand Duke Alexey Constantinowitch, who seems to have forgotten all of yesterday's merriment at the expense of the Grand Ducal power referred to in the London Globe. There is an air of uneasiness about him; evidently he is also alive to the possibilities of an assembly like the present, for deep in his pocket his right hand clutches a well primed revolver. Not far from him is Petyagin, Nicolai Petyagin. He looks pale and haggard after yesterday's interview with his cousin There also is General Patilloff, who but yesterday gave the order to fire on the people. He has a haunted look upon his face. He does not yet know whether he will receive a medal for his action or a long sentence to Siberia. The is indeed a unique as sembly in which everybody is afraid of everybody else.

"The minister of the interior will kindly give us in brief the opinions of our governors respecting the proposed reforms," said the Czar in a nervous voice.

"It is the unanimous opinion of all our governors," replied the minister bowing very low, after some artifiregiment this morning had a secret cial coughing, "that the people are not service man on his right, ready to yet ripe for self-government, and that the present autocracy shall further be

A look of disgust flitted over a majority of faces, including that of the young Czar. He composed himself immediately, however, and called out firmly, "So be it!"

"We will next hear the report of the chief of police and general in command regarding the late street riots." "May it please your majesty," began Petyagin paling perceptibly, "we have dealt with the rioters as with revolutionists."

"The result," replied General Patilloff "is one thousand dead and three thousand wounded."

A twitch of an eye-lid or an imperceptible curl of the lip was all that the most searching scrutiny could detect upon the faces of the assembly and even this faded away in a twink-

"Khorosho!" (very well!) said the "Khorosho!" said everybody. (The curtain falls.)

SAMUEL RABINOWITZ.

PARLIAMENT.

afternoon devoted itself to another

discussion , largely fruitless and with-

out interest, of Mr. Fisher's bill to es-

tablish a permanent census bureau.

often, but added nothing to his argu-

ments of last week, nor was much new

matter furnished by opposition speak-

ers. At the opening of the debate the

government admitted the justice of the

opposition's contention made the other

day by reintroducing the money clauses of the bill by resolution.

One of the most forcible speeches or

while approving the purpose, con-

demned the proposed method as slip-

As an instance of Mr. Fisher's me

sus, which cost \$1,250,000, while the

thods, he again pointed to the last cen

census of the Philippines, with greater

population, cost the United States only

\$214,000. He thought the bureau should

be under the trade and commerce de

partment's present statistical machin-

ery, if properly managed, would do the

work as well as the expensive new

bureau. Finally the bill passed its

second reading and was referred again

The house went into committee of

supply on public estimates. The ap-

propriation of \$25,000 for the post of

fice at Antigonish came up again and

was met by Mr. Ganong with figures

showing that Antigonish had lost

nearly a thousand population in the

past ten years, and had no prospect of

increase. He thought the expenditure

of such a sum there was unjust to

other towns more important and with

Other opposition members contended

for more equitable distribution, and

Mr. Fowler suggested that Antigonish

be cut down to \$15,000 and the other

\$10,000 be given for the construction

of a public building in Hillsboro, Al-

thought it was going to land him.

a full and clear explanation was due

from the responsible returning officers.

He suggested that amendments were

necessary to the election law so that

a returning officer should not have this

power to prevent an elected member

for an indefinite period from entering

Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised to bring

some information down tomorrow.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said that this was the

first hitch of the kind that had occur-

red since the election law was estab-

lished twenty years ago. He agreed

with Borden that some amendment

EVENING SESSION.

were among the appropriations pass-

mediate consideration.

emed necessary and promised im-

the house.

shod and expensive.

to the committee.

greater needs.

The minister spoke at length and

The Most Dreaded Disease of Civilization OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—Parliament this

APPENDICITIS.

is the condition known as appendicitis. Once fully established, nething will remedy but the cold knife. It has once been thought that this inflammation was caused by seeds or foreign bodies entering the appendix, but this theory is long exploded.

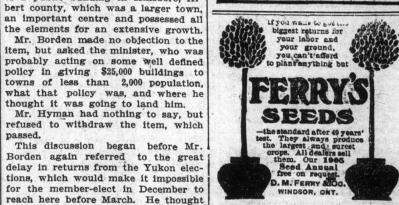
The true cause of appendicitis is aluggishness of the bowels, constipation and the gases which are formed in consequence produce germs known to the scientific physician as the Bacilli Celli Commensis. Now to avoid this formation of gas germa, constipation and the resultation of gas germa, constipation and the resultation of gas germa, constipation and tion of gas germs, constipation and the resulting inflammation, take Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which have been tested in all the various diseases of the stomach, bowels and liver, and found to be the greatest and best

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The first item aroused a discussion similar to that over the Antigonish post office. Foster, W. F. MacLean and others declared themselves in favor of renting rather than constructing public buildings in small towns, and thought the money would be spent to far better advantage on technical evening session, when the following ments, etc.

The debate on this item was height-Canso post office, \$15,000; Glace ened by a lively scrap between Dr. Bay post office, \$15,000, total cost to Sproule and Mulock, two masters of be \$39,900; Halifax immigration build- art of parliamentary abuse.

The appropriation for Glace Bay ing, additional story, \$11,000; Halifax

immigration detention building \$24,- was considered by the opposition to Women in Our Hospitals

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year-How Women May



upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion pair is

ulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassi-tude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-ness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feel-you need the best.

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down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhosa, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities.

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Mrs. Fred Seydel, 412 N. 54th Street,
West Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

Wile E Birth Pa., writes:

be justified by population and import

found The delay in the commencement of the Halifax detention hospital was explained by alleged difficulty in securing a site, negotiations for which

re now going on. Mr. Borden also censured the government for the delay in completing the Halifax customs building, for which the minister had no satisfactory

explanation. When the \$10,000 appropriation for the St. John drill hall came up, Dr. Daniel asked for information concernng plans, delays, etc., which not being in the possession of the minister, the matter was allowed to stand. nember for St. John impressed upon he government the government the great need for this building and the necessity for its im-

mediate construction. In reply to Dr. Daniel, Mr. Hyman said that plans for a detention hospital at St. John would be prepared as soon as a site was secured. Negotiations are now going on. It was hoped that it would be ready for next winter.

Concerning the quarantine station on Partridge Island, Dr. Daniel referred to the blowing down of the partly constructed building, which he considered was due to the faulty plans of the architect

Mr. Hyman said the contractor was to blame and would have to bear the expense. An acetylene gas plant for this building caused a sharp discussion, the opposition producing figures to prove it was costing about double what it should. In this connection Dr. Sproule charged that the minister of public works was largely interested in he acetylene plant patents.

Acting Minister Hyman professed to have no knowledge of this. Discussing the item for the Wood-

tock armory, Mr. Fowler hoped the government would not do as they did n Sussex, put a tailor in charge of the construction and pay him a year after! the work was done. Mr. Carvill explained that the man

in charge was a competent contractor. He made a strong speech in favor of the immediate construction of the work.

Committee rose at 10.50.

IN THE SENATE.

In the senate, which reassembled yesterday, an attempt was made today to induce Sir Mackenzie Bowell to reply to the statements made by Messrs. Foster and Haggart in the house of commons Friday, but the ex-premier refused to be drawn, though he intimated that he might make a statement

Hon. Mr. Cloran drew attention to the recent discussion concerning the political crisis of 1896, and in the interests of truth asked Sir Mackenzie Bowell to make a statement. It was in order that history might be correct

Hon. Mr. Landry thought that that was rather old history. He would ask Sydney Mines, \$14,000, total cost to be the speaker to give his opinion on the \$24,000; post office, Souris, P. E. I., \$10,- political crisis in Quebec, and to state whether he went as speaker to Quebec to bring peace. This was modern

history. Hon. Mr. Speaker-"I was never offered any mission to that effect, nor did I accept any."

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said it was an extraordinary matter to ask a ministerial statement from the opposition. The matter was under the serious consideration of the ex-prime minister of Canada.

Questioned as to whether in using estimates was continued through the schools, railways, harbor improve- the term ex-prime minister he referred to Sir Charles Tupper or himself, Sir Mackenzie replied that as it was he and not Sir Charles who had been attacked in the house, he certainly referred to himself.

Hon. Mr. Domville was informed that the Mutual Reserve Life Association had filed the necessary schedule with the inspector of insurance; that the special license was applied for, and was issued on Nov. 5th last: that the details of policies supplied to the de-

partment were confidential. Hon. Mr. Domville was informed that the government was not aware of importations of aluminum except in accordance with the provisions of the

On the motion of Hon Mr Domville a return of the imports of aluminum and exports of aluminum pigs for last year was ordered. Several bills from the commons were

read a first time. CASTORIA. Boars the Signature Chart Helitchire AN INDIAN HERO.

Santislaus Dana Saves Eastport Express-A Broken Bridge.

EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 14.-To the heroism of Santislaus Dana, a Passamaquoddy Indian, the passengers of train No. 13. Aver Junction to Eastport, were saved from certain death, Friday night. Dana was crossing over the trestle near the Pleasant Point Indian village, and noticed that three of the piles at the end nearest the station had been broken off by the ice.

Knowing that the Eastport train was about due and that if it struck the trestle a bad wreck would result. Dana determined to stick to his post and warn the engineer of the danger. The train was more than an hour late, but the red man refused to leave the spot, fearing that the express would come along during his absence. For an hour and half he stood on

the trestle in the biting cold, and flagged the train before it reached the point of danger. There were a dozen passengers on the

express. When the train reached the trestle Dana was completely benumbed by the cold, but he bravely held on until satisfied that everything was all right. Asked why he didn't get somebody to relieve him until he went and got warmed, Dana said briefly that he couldn't trust anybody to do his selfappointed task.

The passengers and mails were taken back to Perry and sent to Eastport from the station by teams.

At the time when the train would have passed onto the trestle the tide was high, and the chances are that all on board would have been drowned had the structure collapsed. would have done so is certain, for when the engine was run partly upon the six inches beneath the weight of the

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