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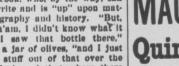
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Turn down number two was a far plained."-Toronto Glube. her reign—the Victorian Age—will cause the day to be celebrated with great heartiness than ever before all over the vast British dominions. Turn down number two was a tar better one. Secretary of State Hay received the delegates unofficially. WHERE ?—Much speculation is induls-ed in over the question as to where Mr. Foster will be able to find a constituency they were not as talkative as they had in Ness Brunswick that may be depended been before. They announced that they on to elect him. He will, of course, have

The Opposition have stirred up had nothing to say. Secretary Hay, however, gave out buy have been workel in his interest by **The Opposition have strict up quite an unsavory pool by some election charges which they neglected to have tried out in the regular way before the election courts.** They **waited until it was altogether too hate for the Boer republics that the a strict and the before the election courts.** They **waited until it was altogether too before the election courts.** They **waited until it was altogether too before the election courts.** They **waited until it was altogether too before the election courts.** They **waited until it was altogether too before the election courts.** They **before the Boer republics that the before the Boer** wated until it was allogether too desire of the Boer republics that the coquetting with the party in Outario with last says :- ably consisted of four battalions of Imperial Light Horse, Diamond Yeumanry, Imperial Light Horse, Diamond aired them in the House. To their interest of peace and use its influence to without success. Perhaps he may do bet. carried off its feet by the news of the Field Horse and Artillery and Kimberley surprise and chagrin, the Premier that end with the British government. ter further west.

proposed to refer the whole subject to a The reply of Secretary Hay was as Organize for the Election.

there will not be a hearing of only "The president in his message to [Torouto Globe 17th May.] Without denying the proverbial wisdom there will not be a hearing of only mere scraps of evidence in reference to cases which the Tories wished to have aired for election purposes, but a ormaral exposure of election frauds, cases which the force waned to have aired for election purposes, but a general exposure of election frauds, with the object of improving the law for their prevention. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster Mr. Foster Hed circumptaness to affirs not of our Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster

abinet would stultify themselves by solting with Secretary Hay. He was support. When they discovered that were among the prisoners. Our losses were

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settled with the delegates by a compromise which leaves Australia at liberty to manage interpretations of the constitution in ail THE WAR! matters exc pt those affecting the interests of the United Kingdom or colonies, The force of public opinion in England and Australia have brought about the settle-

(relief of Mafeking. Cablegrams from all ) Light Horse set out on May fourth fro parts of the world where flaats the Union | Bask'y West and covered twenty-live miles Jack tell of joyous demonstration. Over. daily, although it had 20 wagons to move strained feelings have found vent in a and protect. On the seventh Taunge was storm of enthusiasm which has spread through the United Kingdom and the

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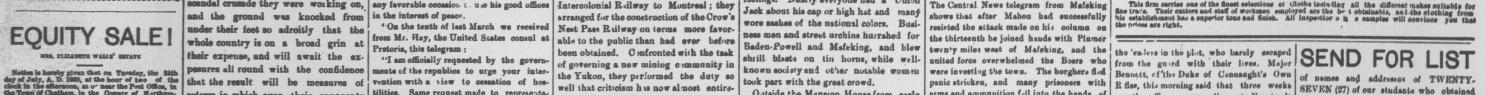
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"The president at once directed me to convey the substance of this tolegram to the British government and in communi-cating this request I was directed by him to bring aboat peace might be found and to say that he would be glad to sid in any friendly manner to promote so happy a result. The government in a hols"—that if too The Fredericton Herald may be re-minded that there is a difference be-tween men who abandon a party for the tween men who abandon a party for the sake of a principle and those who attach themselves to a party for the sake of a principle and those who attach themselves to a party for the sake of a principle and those who attach themselves to a party for the sake of a principle and those who attach themselves to a party for the sake of a principle and those who attach themselves to a party for the sake of the spoils. But perhaps it is too much to expect the Blair organ to recognize any such distinction.—St. John Sun. The Sun, in the interest of its chief patron, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Has prac-the friendly interest shown by him and Lord

patron, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, has prac-tically affirmed the principle that after Mr. Foster had abandoned his ment could not accept the intervention of political leader in the hope of breaking immediately transmitted to our consul at attack. Other things are in the Liberals' had little inclination for business and amused themselves by connecting by t-lehim and his party down, and failed, Pretoris to be communicated to the presi- favor. There have been surpluses aggreand who then crawled back to his ellering for the orbit of the South African republic. So far allering for the orbit of the South African republic. So far Duke Street four feet inches; three inches;

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the Conservative party and was the most potent factor in its downfall— abandon his party leader "for the sake of a principle," and if so what became of the principle when he crawled back "for the sake of the sake of the principle when he crawled back "for the sake of the sake sake of the sake of the sake of the sake

tention of asserting her prestige in South Africe, after being challenged to United States that the war now sflicting field, in speaking of the various general rashed the pickets and reached the Stat South Africa, after being challenged to do so by Presidents Kruger and Steyn, went to the United States on the same mission. They have not acted as per-sons accredited by one government to other governments usually do, but have

with a lot of anti-British politicians in r an enlargement in the they asked leave to be received by the government. ERSEREAU.

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business was delayed owing to the excited by a party of Boers six miles west of Vryheid, in the Transvaal, and that very few of his force escaped. His casualtes cumbered sixty-six men. d to the ground. The guards challenged agsin and w th several other search party in d formed there was much confusion, and phone through the Paris bourse, so the CAPE TOXN, May 21 -British troops have outpost. The guards have sgain been

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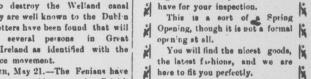
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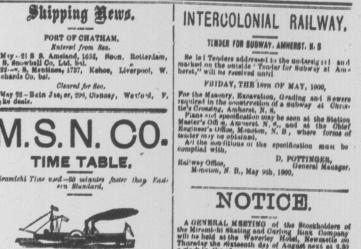
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Oxizy Sixoury :--Mir, Frederick Hamilton, War correspondent of the Toronto Globe, telegraphs from Krobesta on May 12, stating that the wounds of private John Lats, of Monctoe, and private J. Letson, of Ottaws paper which has had an interview debenture issue arranged for at the Jan. nary session will have to be largely augmen-ted. VERY INCORRECT :- The St. John Sun-without intention no doubt to misrepresent the fatality at the Chatham Paip Mill on Traceded are in the back as a follow and towing her to Halifax. The Golisth took an ex'ra crew and went to the Semantha. They patched up the hole in the town purples of the book an ex'ra crew and went to the Semantha. They patched up the hole in the town purples of the book an ex'ra crew and went to the Semantha. They patched up the hole in the town purples of the book an ex'ra crew and went to the semantha. They patched up the hole in the town purples of the there are millions, etc. Mr. Kelly ship to require everybody to build brief STR. "MIRAMIOHI." The Boer Idol's Fall. buildings in a place where the investment slight. CAPT, GOODFELLOW, would hardly pay. The London Daily News correspondent, Ald. Watt seconded by sid. McKay A. G. Hales, who was taken prisoner by the Will leave Chatham every morning (da TURNED BACK :-- "U. S. Immigration With never constant every mixing (similary exploit) as 7.10 a.m. for Newnatle, and leave New-castle as 7.46 a.m. and Clasham as 9 a.m. for points down river, vits :- Loggieville, Oak Ponts, Burnt Church, and Negues, calling at Economous on Mondays, Wednacheve and Fridays, and Bry du bin on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Stardays, Steinner's macesugers for Newsacks, Douglastiwa or Bush-ville will be forwarded by Str. Nelson, Ald. What becomed ratify the action of the mayor in directing that proceedings be taken again Mr. Creaghan and the Boers revived the news of Cronje's Officer Miller brought three women in on last night's C.P.R. They were on their way to the United States and were turned back Tuesday of last week-published the follow-ing in its issue of Thursday : is certainly a very active man, and he at Vanceboro. They returned home last Two Children Lost and Foundin engaging Mr. Winslow to represent the e surronder. He was at Burghersdorp when the news came. He writes. appears to thrive by the prospects he holds night, two to Moncton and one to Newght, two to Moneton and one to New. Manzer Kitchen, sged 19, was caught Difwein the main driving belt and the pulley in the Maritime sulphite fibre mill at Chatham on Tuesday and instantly killed. town in the matter. Ald. Gallivan advocated caution, as out to his friends of ultimately making them On Sunday last two children of Mr. and "When the news came the Boers would MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS ON BOARD AT rich. proceeding in this way might cost the rate-payers a great deal of money should it turn have believed that the sun could fail from Mrs. Howard Thomson, who live near Morrison's Cove--a girl of 11 and a boy of 8-South African Souvenirs. REASONABLE RATES. Other papers have given almost as incortival of our Lord's Ascension into Heaven, there will be services as follows in S. Mary's rect statements of the accidant, and people Chapel, viz : Hely Communion at 7.30 A.M., Morning Prayer, Hely Communion at 7.30 Prayer and Sermon at 1.3 m., and Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7.30 colock. A.M., Vart, see inducted with the antial vart, the induces of the first Canadian on Monday from her son the box of chooolsts when expected and in the wasther of the means and a Sermon at 1.3 m., and Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7.30 colock. A.M., Vart, see inducted with the and a stat Crouje, THE HOV WILLED, TIGER-NEARTED CRONJE, on Monday from her son the box of chooolsts when expected and it was evident they had lost their way. Their father searched for them unsuccessfully and several persons had gose on without regard for it. Other y on Monday from her son the box of chocolate which was sent to him by the Qasen as a New Year's present. It was sent home with its contents intact, and Mrs. Ward is instructed by her son to so perserve it, to-gether with other mementoes of the cam-pagn, which he has forwarded. These latter guns and perished with all his men around Ax Emrine Day Thear was provided for the teachers and pupils of the upper Town School by Hon. L. J. and Mrs. Tweedie-as has been their custom before the Queen's an has been their custom before the Queen's GENEROUS LUMBER DRIVERS .- The sed fate him they might have believed it-believed it and wept, and even as they wept they would have sworn to avenge him. But they STEAMER "NELSON" would not, they could not, and they did not CAPTAIN BULLICK. as has been their custom before the Queen's last week's ADVANCE, touched the hearts of his birthday holiday—Miss Mowatt, new of the lower school, being also a recipiest with he breaved widow and her former associates and pupils of the generoas thoughtfulness of the consist. The drive consisted of logs owned generoas thoughtfulness of the consistent and Johnston, and the erew was, therefore, a built by the J. B. Snowhall Company, last week's ADVANCE, touched the hearts of his believe that he, the man in whom they had COMMENCING MAY 21st, 1900, WILL LEAVE placed their faith, had surrondered with thousands of his man. TA MARTAN TA FORJAK 9.50 s.m. 11.50 " 2.50 p m. 5.00 " 9,00 a m, 1,00 " 2,00 p m, 4,15 " 7 00 " "But at last the truth became known ; some who had escaped from Croujs's lasger BROUGHT IN THE PATEFUL NEWS. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Nelson" will is ve Chatham at rival of htr. "Miramishi." and then the stolid looking fighting me built by the J. B. Snowball Company, under the foremanship of Mr. James Des-mond, was launched last Thursday morning ST : EE PASSENGER TARIFF FOR RATES. All Freights Must be Prepaid. at 7 30 There was a large number J. ABCH'D HAVILAND, persons present, and the craft went into the water beautifully. She is very substantially Chatham, N. B., May 17, 1909. (Telephone 40.) this particular souvenir, which comes as a meadow, about two miles from home. They Mr. Cresgian \$40. He could be fixed \$40 'Others took the news sadly, with shin built, measures nearly 250 tons and will carry about 500,000 s.f. of lumber. for every day the infraction of the law drooping on their chests, with hard-set SURFRESE VEST AT DOUGLASTOWN :- On personal gift from the Queen and is valued were completely exhsusted and were about to lie down for the night. They were wet Destance of the second to lie down for the night. They were wet continued, but only one complaint had, so and chilled and had to be carried home. The little girl said they had waded across Ald. Watt's motion was put and carried. rifes with hands hard strong until one complaint had, so for words; they stood leaning upon their the strong upon the strong upo INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. An Unusual Season. A Naccesserry:--"There has come to car office a combination match box and striker issued from the office of E. G. Siggers, one of the leading patent lawyers of Washington D. C. It is a household and office necessity and we are informed that inventors can pro-cure samples of the same by writing him at be services, in the sick chambers of the town. Domestric Missions :--In S. Paul's and by Mr. H. Lamout and Mr. Fred Philips, and the evening was very pleasantly A NECESSITY:-"There has come to our ' rifles with hands hard gripped until one ENDER FOR GRADING AND TRACKLAYING AT SYDN Ald. McKay, seconded by ald. Gallivan, | would think the tightened muscles would moved that Mesers. LeBaron Finley, Jas. | leave the impress of the streiolog fingers AND STREET SYONEY AUNCTION. Realed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside ' funder for Grading and Trackleying as Sydney and North Sydney Junction," will be received mail upon the cold steel. Others again orowded together and looked dumbly from face to face like cattle foregathered to the shambles. The blow had stunned them. TUESDAY, THE STH JUNE, 1900. Plans and specification may be seen at the Station Master's Office, by day, and at the Chief Engineer's Office Moneton, N. B. stor May 2548, 1939. At the conditions of the specification must be con plied with. Decorring E. "To them Copie was something more than a man, he was an idol; what the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society
Domestic Advection Billion Philips, and the evening was very pleasantly and the sevening was very pleasantly and the sevening was very pleasantly are law bone and her family are law bone and her family are law bone at the sevening missionary Society
Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society
Domestic Advection Billion B great Corsican was to the French soldiery after the battle of Austerlitz, so Crouje was out a story that had been circulated about him. It had been said that he had told the Bailway Office, Muncton, N. B., May 21st, 1900. to these rude farmers. Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada in with them. St. Mary's, Fredericton, R. D., hou can'y the best wishes of the whole community with them. On Monday the water rise to a great Roomestic and Standay. Scott Act inspectors to enforce the law HE WAS THEIR BRAIN CENTER, THEIR BALLY. Chatham's Reisicings. Against all places excepting the Adams ING POINT. People who weren't about town last Fri-House and Riverview Hotel. He had never Had Paul Kruger betrayed them to CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. behalf of Domestic Missions, to which the special offerings on Sunday acxt will be day afternoon or where they could hear of given any such instructions. He had told foes for the sake of British gold they would them to carry out the law without any dis-not have felt the shock as they felt this one height and fears that the Southwest Boom AMICABLY SETTLED:- When the local would be broken were entertained. Fordevoted. Jupar Broatz not only knows a great deal shout Horses, but what is more import-thick was be former law, with the set in at dark and continued through the set in t a few minutes as all the steam whistles and tinction of persons. The story was a false man's surrender. If Cronje had loved his bells sounded out and a great shout went up about six o'clock. It wasn's long, however, The mayor said the town had promised to about six o'clock. It wasu's long, however, before it became apparent that the noises meant a general jubi'ation, and that the cause was Le es of the relief of Mafeking. Early in the afternoon it was announced that somebody had received the news that General Hutton and the Canadians had made risochers of General Boths, the com-mander-in-chief of the Boer forces, together with eight of General and have marched right on to the pablic whast. The matter should be setted. It would be remembered that the manici-pablic whast. The matter should be setted. It would be remembered that the manici-pablic whast. The matter should be setted. It would be remembered that the manici-pablic whast. The matter should be setted. It would be remembered that the manici-pablic whast. The matter should be setted. It would be remembered that the manici-pablic whast. The matter should be setted. It would be remembered that the manici-pablic whast. The should be setted. It would be remembered that the manici-pablic whast. The matter should be setted. It would be remembered that the manici-pablic whast. The matter should be setted. 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The price is 50 cents, by mail; address the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphis. the newcomers have been made sensible the newcomers have been made sensible the newcomers have been made sensible "IMPERIAL LIMITED" To the Pacific floast will be put in service common with eighty officers and an unknown sumber that he should not have so paid it. At all Cronjs had yielded, they felt that their idol of the fact that there must be "give and would now be enjoying sunshine and a warm of Kruget's army, so there was glory in the air. Ald. Watt, seconded by ald. McKay, THE "BADEN-POWELL". The schooser formerley known as the Gasper Embree, which has been longthened and rebuilt darwas shattered. He had been to them as a god fashioned out of marble; they found him at last to be only a man made out of air. Fiags were displayed everywhere and moved that the mayor be empowered to proformerley known as the Gasper Embree, god fashioned out of marble; they found him at last to be only a man made out of mud, and when he fell the Cape Dutch P. Q., via Megnatic. which has been longthened and rebuilt dur-Water street was gaily decorated with Lunt- cead by injunction against Mr. Creaghan to ing the past winter and spring, was launch-ed from the Miller Foundry yard yesterday Ag. Young men and maidens, old men and the work on his building until the validity in the large down stairs room. It is well for | on the streets as in midwinter, morning. The reasel is practically a new and handcome two-topmast schooner of cracellent model are workmanship. She dom credit to her enterprising owner and builder and also to the foreman of the work, Mr. Patrick Deamond. UNERVALED TOURING Strategies holding the canadian Northwest, and of misdes and mork in the Diocese of the scoonsmodation of passengers holding methanistics, are run by the Canadian Northwest, and of misdes and work in the Diocese of to the foreman of the work in the Diocese of clagary, we delivered in S. Marris achones the to the "boys" of St. Andrew's Church, Last Monday ersoing, brought together a large number of friends and lovers of good music. 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Marris achear and of Chaltan, having a share in the hour methanistic achear were fired everywhere and cheere in the soconsmodation. The may residue the 2d agention. isanched a thunderbelt into the Boer camp which wrecked it forever. The Aanuel meeting of the Stockholders Caraquet Railway Lompaoy will be held office of the Prasident, Bathurst, N. B., on day, 5th June at 11 o'clock a m. WANTED-SEVERAL BRIGHT AND W HONEST persons to represent us as Managers in this and close by counties. Salary \$900 a year and experses. Straight, bona-fide Bathurst, N. B., May 22, 1900. BUILDING STONE. the accommodation of passengers holding second class tickets, are ran by the Cana-dian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental Represe train, leaving Windor Station, Mostreal, at 11 a.m. every Thurnday and the bloces of realing threagh to Seattle, Pessengers for Canadian Northwest, and of mission of the bioser was delivered in 8. Mary's school-room on the valor displayed and distinction won by these who are fighting the battle of British freedom in South Africe. Canadian Northwest and Pacific Cost points with Mr. Webb's entertaining story of bis no more, no less salary. Position permanent. Our references, any bank in any town. It is The subscriber is prepared \$50 famish stone re-building and other purposes. Apply to L J, 'tWEEDIE mainly office work conducted at home. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. THE DOMINSON COMPANY, Dept. 2 Chicago.-1,4,00. or the office of L. J. Twendie,

ONLY SLIGHT :-- Mr. Frederick Hamilton,



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At in the afternoom, for the purpose of taking ever sideration the propriety of diraciving the Gompany, disposing of the property an iog the vapital and property remaining an any tockholders, in proportion to their respective Dated Newsastle, 7th May, A D 1000

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To the Public!

The Board of Health would respectfully call the stantion of the public to the neuessity of classing below yards and premiuses before the heast of essu-mer. We do not wish to go to the expense of send-hardforr au grast prompt such a classing and would hardforr au grast prompt action on the part of the below. Chatham, May 195. Chairman Board of Heath



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NOTICE TO HULDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896 The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses all:d to Section 19 of the Timber Regulation

<sup>10</sup> BO BPROSOF FILE trees shall be sub-by any Locasse sunder any Locasse, not even for prints, which will not make a log at least 15 feot in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be out, the Lumber shall be inble to double stumpage and the License be torfatiad"

ad all Licensee; are hereby notified, that for th uture, the provisions of this section will be

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NOTICE.

Extracts from Act of Assem-

bly 60, Vict. A. D. 1897.

The property to the amount of Five Handred dollars of a wife dascrist by her husband and com-pelled to support hereal; and where the whole property owned by a widow, as well the place where the resides as elsewhere, is under the value of Pilteen Handred dollars, and audie the value of Pilteen Handred dollars, and audie the value of Handred dollars; and audie the value of Handred dollars in the parish where she reades that he exempt from tetation to the extent of Two Handred dollars; and also to the extents of Oue Handred dollars for each unior child wholly support al by her. If she here a property in the parish where she resides, then each exemption shall be allowed in the place where such property is situat-ad ; but such exemption shall not apply or extend to exhoul taxes. D. POTTINGER,

SAM, THOMPSON, See, Treas. Co. North

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine. Arter. Wood's Phosphoalins, The Great English Remady. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Ganada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Siz forms of Sexual Worry, Excessive use of Do-phone, Opium of Simulants. Mailed on reselpt ty price, one package it, siz, St. One self glass, to other one. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont-

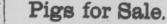
Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Chatham by J. D. F. Mackeuzie, in Newcastle by H. D. Peters.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

TOWN OF CHATHAM.

Assessors of the Town of Cheth The American exponents hereby give not been duit appointed hereby give not person or body corporate liable to within the form of Chathaen, or agent, may furnish the assessors from the date hereof with a write datement of the real and personal come of such person or body corpor and date person or body corpor

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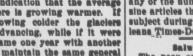
# P. J. BURNS











## SUPPLEMENT. ADVANCE MIRAMICHI May 24, 1900. EMMERSON'S NEW BRUNSWICK FIRST POLICY

By an Overwhelming Majority of the Members of the Legislative Assembly--Complete Collapse of Bridge Charges--They Had Been Made as an Election Dodge in the Provincial Contest and in the Interest of Upper Province Concerns.

The Charges Revived With the Hope That They Might Cut Some Figure in the Coming Dominion Campaign--The Opposition Built Entirely Upon Misrepre-Hechethis and is sentation, Falsehood and Slander.

How the Truth Had to Be Dragged From a Prejudiced Witness---Positive Evidence that New Brunswick Made Bridges Are Superior to and Cost Less Than Those Made In Quebec or Ontario.

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	In the Legislative Assembly, Saturday,	way have to helped to sustain the charges	1 "For the Salisbury bridge the tenders	t "The committee deem it proper in this	were referred the charges made by Mr. J.	that campaign and the object lesson which	your examination of the bridge
	Anril 7th, Chairman Carvell submitted the	he would have been called on Mr. Hazen's	were:	connection to refer to the three bridges,	Douglas Hazen, a member for the county of	they held before the country was principally	examination of the specifications
	report from the committee appointed to	behalf. It may well be, and the committee	"Dominion Bridge Company, \$3600; Can-	namely, Mill Cove, 'Trueman's Pond and	Sunbury, against the Hon. Henry R. Emmer-	this, that in comparison with the cost of	
	investigate the bridge charges, also the	have a right to assume, that if Mr. Archi-	adian Bridge Company, \$4,113.	two spans of the Blackville bridge, built	son, premier and attorney general, on the	the railway bridges of the country the cost	
		baid's testimony would in any way have	"Mr.Emerson says that Mr.Haines, who is,	by Mr. Ruddock, of Chatham, and in respect	12th day of March last past, and submitted	of the highway bridges built under the	
	evidence taken by the committee.	helped to sustain the charges he would have	as the evidence shows, a practical man, of	to which the charge is made that the prices	on the 7th day of April instant."	chief commissioner were grossly excessive,	cell you.
	The evidence occupied 899 pages of type-	been scalled on Mr. Hazen's behalf. It may	ability of a very high order, gave him the	paid were excessive.	By unanimous consent this motion was	not only two but three and four times what	QIs that amount correct?' A
	written matter containing about 275,000	well be, and the comittee have a right to	estimated weights of these bridges as fol-	"The Mill Cove bridge, as originally con-	made the order of the day for Monday.	was paid for those railway bridges, and	not be at all surprised if there
	words.	assume that after witnesses called in sup-	lows, at the same time stating that from	tracted for, was a long structure; having		presented to the people of the country some-	pounds of beams in the bridge.
	The report of the committee is as fol-	port of charges had admitted on cross-ex-	measurements which he had made he had	a span of 64 feet across the channel, and		thing which the ordinary lay mind would	4And the price would be
	lows:	amination that it would be unfair to make a	found that the iron had been rolled lighter	approaches to be made of the steel bents,	MR. MOTT MAKES HIS MOTION.	be very much impressed with. It was, I am	Moneton? AI couldn't tell you QWere there not in one span
	"House of Assembly, April 7, 1900.	comparison between railway and highway	than specified. Taking, however, the esti-	the total length being upwards of 509 feet, Mr. Ruddock had tendered for the steel su-		ready to admit, something which impressed	bridge 17,697 pounds of channels
	"Mr. Speaker and the Legislative As-	brdges, and that, by reson of the cost of	mated weights which are as follows:	perstructure, but his tender was consid-		me, having only a lay mind and with no technical skill to judge this question- look-	35 pounds to the lineal yard? A
	sembly of New Brunswick:	workmanshp upon highway bridges relative-	"Hampton bridge, 155,932 pounds. Sussex bridge, 42,000 pounds. Salisbury bridge, 69,-	ered to be too high and after an estimate	He shows that Day was as favorable	second can be a matter of very grave and	be at all surprised if there were
	"The committeee appointed to investi-	ly to weight, the former would, generally speaking, necessarily cost at least double	646 pounds, and assuming the estimated	of actual cost had been made up by the	He shows that Roy was so favorable	serious import, and I very readily under-	4Would not the price at M
	gate certain charges preferred by Mr.	per pound what the latter would cost, it	weight to be correct, it would make the price	chief engineer of the department at \$3,837.	to the Opposition that any Evi-	stand how in the excited condition of the	\$1.64% before any work of man
	Hazen, a member of the assembly, against	was decided in the exercise of an annar-	per pound of the various tenders for bridges	Mr. Rudock was given the contract for this		DeoDie on that charge the people of the	was put on at ail? A I couldn't
	the Honorable Henry R. Emmerson begs	estly wise discretion, not to place Mr. Archi-	completed rady for traffic as follows:	amount. After he had begun the construc-	dence Against that Party View	country were led to believe there was very	Q Could you tell me as to
	to submit the following report:	baid upon the stand.	completed ready for traffic as follows:	tion of the bridge and had all the material		grave maladministration on the part of the	not there were 39,377 pounds of
	"Your committeee held its first meeting		"Hampton bridge:	on hand it was, on the advice of the chief	Had to be Dragged Out of him	government, and at one time it threatened	used in one span? A I could n
	on the 13th day of March last past. On	Witnesses Called by Mr. Hazen.	"Canadian Bridge Company, 7 3-10 cents	engineer, decided not to utilize the steel bents	A Calcudid Bassandation of the	to dethrone the administration.	4Would not a fair price fo
	this day and subsequently subpoenas were	1ª	per pound.	for the approaches, but to make a solid em-	A Splendid Presentation of the	Under these circumstances, and after the	Moneton be \$1.50 per hundred por
	issued at the request of Mr. Hazen to the	"The witnesses who actually testified on Mr. Hazen's behalf were Mr. A. R. Wet-	"Dominion Bridge Company, 7 7-10 cents	bankment and roadway, so that only the	Case,	honorable gentleman had extracted the ele-	I couldn't tell you as to that.
	following persons: A. R. Wetmore, T. B.	more, chief engineer of the department of	per pound.	truss span over the channel was utilized.	Vasci	ment of personal dishonesty on the part of	QWould not the wost of the
	Winslow, George F. Swain, R. Maitland	public works of the province, Prof. George	"Central Bridge Works, 8 3-4 cents per	Your committee are satisfied that the de-		the chief commissioner, we come to the	which were under 35 pounds per 1 and upon which a duty of \$7 pe
	Roy, Joshua Peters, Alfred E. Peters,	F. Swain, of Boston, Mr. R. Maitland Roy,	pound.	cision to make the alteration was a judicious one and in the public interest. The con-	Fredericton April 9 -In the legislature to-	present session of 1900, when the charges in their essence are repeated in this legis-	to be paid, would not that cost a
	John Stewart, Alfred Haines, Martin	engineer of the Hamilton Bridge Company,	Sussex bridge:	tract with Mr. Ruddock being thereby neces-	day Mr. Mott made his motion: Resolved that	lature and the committee is freely granted	in 1897 \$2.04% per hundred pour
	Murphy, Peter S. Archibald, A. G. Beck-	of Hamilton, Mr. T. B. Winslow, secretary	"Dominion Bridge Company, 6 4-10 cents per pound.	sarily broken by the department, an equit-	this House do concur inthe ort of the	by the House. No limits or qualifications	could not tell you.
	with, Wilar Kitchen, W. B. MacKenzie,	of the public works department, Mr. Wil-	"Salisbury bridge:	able arrangement was come to whereby he	special committee to whom we referred	are set upon the grant of that committee.	QThis is all before one doll
	Phelps Johnson and William E. Brown.	tiam E. Brown, who has had experience in	"Dominion Bridge Company, 5 2-10 cents	was paid \$1,280 for the centre truss span	the charges made by J. Douglas Hazen, a	It was granted according to the prayer of	of labor was put on it? A I cou
	The names of the witnesses who were call-	erecting bridges for the Dominion Bridge	per pound.	of 64 feet, completely erected, and was	member for the county of Su bury, against	the petition, as it were, presented by the	you anything about the prices of
	ed and gave evidence on behalf of Mr.	Company and others, Mr. Willard Kitchen,	"Canadian Bridge Company, 6 cents per	allowed for the extra steel and other	the Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, premier and	honorable gentleman.	at Moneton.
	Hazen will be found stated below.	a contractor, and Mr. A. E. Peters, presi-	pound.	material on hand, which became the prop-	attorney general, on the 12th day of March	And after he has had an opportunity of	Q You have no knowledge of
	"Although Mr. Archibald and Mr. Haines	dent of the Record Foundry and Machine	"Having this information and being dis-	erty of the government. Most of the metal	last past, and submitted on the 7th day of	selecting from the body of the manufac-	freight would be? A I have no
	were both present and remained in attend-	Company. "The evidence of these witnesses will be	satisfied with the experience which the gov-	left over was subsequently used by Mr.	April instant.	turers, contractors and expert engineers	at all as to what the parties w
-	ance for several days neither was called.	found in the stenographic report of the	ernment had had with the Upper Canadian	Ruddock in the Trueman's Pond bridge,	Mr. Mott said that in moving this reso-	from every section of Canada and the United	to pay at the mill, and do not
	"Mr. Ruddock, being compelled to be	proceedings, submitted herewith. Your com-	firms, an arrangement was come to with	when he was charged with it at exactly the	lution he thought he might fairly say that	States, and the fullest possible opportunity	freight from the mill to Moncton QWould you may there wou
	absent through sickness before the close	mittee, after giving such evidence their most	the Record Foundry and Machine Company	same price as that at which he had been paid	congratulated that the report of the com-	of submitting their expert opinion, we find at the very outset these gentlemen called	11,942 pounds of angles in one an
	of Mr. Hazen's case, was subsequently	careful consideration, unhesitatingly report	in the year 1893, by which that company un- dertook to construct three bridges, name-	"The price of \$1,280, or \$20 per foot, al-	mittee to which had been assigned the in-	by him, who in his opinion, and in the opin-	bridge which went under 35 p
	called by Mr. Emmerson's counsel. Mr.	that i in their opinion it absolutely failed	ly: The Cusack, Elgin and Douglastown	lowed for this, would seem to your commit-	vestigation of these charges had at last	ion of honorable members of the opposition.	lineal yard?AI can't say.
	Haines having attended under the sub-	to prove the charges made by Mr. Hazen,	bridges, by the day, for actual cost adding	tee to have been reasonable under the	been received. That investigation, which	are best qualified to submit and testify their	Q And would not the fair pri-
	noens issued at the request of Mr. Hazen.	but on the contrary clearly established that	the usual percentages charged by the com-	circumstances. The span was a light one,	nonorable members would feel had been the	view, that the cost is grossly excessive, that	at Moncton be \$2.04% per hundre
	and not having been called, retured, as	the prices paid were only fair and reason-	pany. on its other business. An accurate ac-	and the labor would be very much greater	fullest and freest of any investigation ever	at the very outset, the very element of com-	A I cannot say, but it strikes m
	was stated, to the work on which he was	able and such as were necessary to afford	count, as the evidence shows, was kept of	relative to the weight than in a heavier	held by a committee of this legislature, had	parison of highway bridges with railway	an exceedingly high price."
		the usual and customary profits of a manu- facturing ; business.	the cost of material and of the shop labor.	truss. Therefore the fact that the cost of	delayed the session of the House for a longer	bridges falls to the ground. (Applause.)	And so on he goes down to the
	Kingston bridge and which urgently re-		Mr. Haines was present all the time as the	this bridge was nearly 10 cents per pound	period than during the past 20 years. In	Not a single expert who went on the stand	chapter. I do not wish to weary
		"At the conclusion of Mr. Hazen's evi-	representative of the governmnet.	is no criterion of whether the price was	dealing with the report of that committee	but admits that the comparison is a grossly	with reading the evidence but I
	quired his personal attention.	dence your committeee were of the opinion that Mr. Emmerson was not called on to	"The result showed the actual cost of	a reasonable one. The bridge had a 19-foot roadway. In the statement produced by Mr.	nonorable members will recall the condi- tions which prevailed during the campaign	unfair one, not a single witness but has stated that when you come to estimate the	haps this is worthy a little attent have only selected a little.
	"Mr. Phelps Johnson, the manager of	mak any defence. His counsel did, however,	these three bridges, delivered at Moncton to be 6% cents per pound. At this time the	Roy, your committee find a rivetted bridge.	of the last general election-they will recall	cost of highway bridges you should not	(Mr. Mott again reads from the
	the Dominion Bridge Company (Ltd.), of	call the following witnesses, namely: Mr.	company was not well equipped with bridge	No. 1074, being a 63-foot span and only 14	that at that time every issue for which this	have any regard to the cost of railway.	as follows);
	Montreal, attended the committee in re-		building machinery, and the cost would no	foot roadway, the weight of which was 23.670	government might fairly be entitled to credit	bridges, and so that element which during	Q Would you undertake to say
	sponse to a subpoena issued at the in-	in the building of machinery of various	doubt be somewhat greater than after this	pounds and at 51% cents per pound this would	sant into insignificance in comparison with	the campaign I say was the one great ele-	metal in one span of that bridg
	stance of Mr. Hazen, and was sworn, but	kinds, boilers and steamboats, and also steel	was remedied and after workmen become	come to \$1,201.85, and would be a much	the charge which was at that time herafded	ment that impressed this country as being	cost at the works, and putting it
	on it appearing that he had not produced	bridges; Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Setton, who	more acquainted with the work.	more costly bridge than the Mill Cove	over the country against the honorable at-	serious, has fallen to the ground and there	price, \$2,097.43, the metal that wen
	contracte top the construction of highway	and have been for more at		building at \$1.000 handland in a stat stat	torner general then shiel commissions of	date not namedly another a sure set	span? A -T could not not T

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regunatanes, and he (Pagaley) though it would be admitted that the out of the regulation of the regula quire that the old superstructures shall be removed by the contractor, but in many cases it would be found that these bridges unched in a single post of the Campbell bridge, as compared to some 20 or 30 holes in the posts of the Sussex bridge. See what a difference that, makes in the labor. The truss posts in the ampbell bridge are built posts, were constructed on entirely new sites and that there were no old superstruct tures to remove. This was the case of the Hunter's Mill bridge, built by the Ham-ilton Bridge Company. There was nothing and the effect is to give with the lightest and the effect is to give with the lightest quantity of material the greatest possible strength. You can roll these posts and get the weight of metal, but you will have an inferior bridge. That is the evidence of those witnesses, and Mr. Arnold testified, is also did Mr. Lockhart or Mr. Sefton, but the Campbell builds me supports included in the cost of that bridge for tearing down the old superstructure for painting the bridge, and that is the one on which they made that magnificent profit of \$6.53. (Applause). It had been those witnesses, and Mr. Arnold testified, us also did Mr. Lockhart or Mr. Sefton, that the Campbell bridge was superior to the Sussex, Salisbury and Hampton oridges. Without wearying the House by reading the evidence he (Pugsley) could tate that the evidence of those gentlemen-howed that the Campbell and Lefebvre orkmanship and are in all respects very nuch better bridges than either the Sus-ex, Salisbury or Hampton bridges; and Mr. Arnold corroborated in the stronges: manner possible the statement of the chief ommissioner, that bridges designed and constructed like the Campbell and Lefebvre bridges will last much longer than bridges it the design of the Sussex and Salisbury rridges, and he also said that they woul-equire very much less expenditure for re-airs from time to time. These were im-ortant facts, and proved in the clearest ossible manner the superiority of the uspect. Salisbury and Hampton bridges appeales). Anwher important fact rought out by Mr. Arnold, a fact which and been known to she chief commissioner nterested in the matter, was that wher-he government engineer designs the origes and the company is compelled to shown that the proce of 61 cents per pound was not excessive, and if the cos of removing the old superstructures and piers was reasonable, there was no ground for the charge that excessive prices were The honorable leader of the oppositio

complains that he was not able to get in formation with respect to the cost of superstructure of the Trueman Pond bridge.With respect to that bridge Mr Copp had a contract for the substructure, Copp had a contract for the substructure, or work in connection with the sub structure, and the erection of the super structure Mr. Emmerson produced in evi-dence a letter written by him to Mr Winslow authorizing him to pay the amount due Mr. Copp for his work, bu: from that letter it was impossible to make from that letter it was impossible to make the division between substructure and su perstructure. It may be that Mr. Winperstructure. It may, be that Mr. Wim-low, the secretary of the department, ought to have seen that those papers were filed so that he could make the division, and if the honorable genteman had any complaint to make it would be against the secretary of the department. The honorable gentleman had also complained that he could not get information from Mr. Winslow as readily as he ought to set it. He (Pnesley) would say this with he members of the government and other, he government engineer designs the ridge and the company is compelled to arry out the plans and specifications, the ost will be very much greater than if the ompany was allowed to build the bridg-rom its own strain sheet, material sheet wid plan. Continuing, Mr. Pugeley said We do not want to waste our money, but he people want the steel bridges which re built for practically all time, to be f good design, to be thoroughly inspected uring construction and erection, and to e carried out in every particular accord ng to the plans, so that we will have in this country bridges which are permanen the character and in which our peo-le will take a just and reasonable pride Mr. Winslow as regally as he ought to get it. He (Purger) would any this with regard to the secretary of the public work-department, and he was glad to have an opportunity of saying it, that he did ao believe there had ever been in the em-ploy of the government of this country a man who was more honorable, a man who was more unricht, a man who was mor was more upright, a man who was mor desirous of performing his duty, than Mr T. B. Winslow. (Applause), He has served for many years under this governmen and previous governments and this was the first time that he (Pugsley) had eve the next time back he (rugsley) had eve-heard it complained against him that he has been guilty of derelistion of duty o has sought to keep back accounts tha ought to be presented to the committee Mr. Winslow's duties were very heavy and it might be there by reason of over-work he did not have al these account-at his fingers' ends, but all through th-investigation he has furnished all infor mation in his pomession, cheerfully and a the earliest pois ble moment. But the question is not as to whether Mr. Wins

opposition paper in the province, con-eerning the evidence which had been given. On March 19th the Sun contained the folving: "Dr. Pugsley, acting on behalf of lowing: "Dr. Physicy, acting on behalf of the government, shows a disposition to prevent as far as possible inquiry into the material facts." That had reference to the fact that he had refused to issue a subpoena duces tecum to Mr. Donald a Moncton, to come and show what the roof of a shop cost in the city of Halifax, and draw from that the prices Mr. Carvell-I submit my honorable riend has no justification for making that statement. (Hear, hear). I challenge my honorable friend to show a statement in which Mr. Winslow cannot tell where as a lawyer if he should issue and that he yould be drain himself injustice as a lawyer if he should issue such a subpoena and he felt satisfied with the ourse he had taken and was willing to allow it to go before the bar of this prov-ince and abide by their decision. He had not found any of the legal profession go o him grambling about the course taken His honorable friend had stated the pre-vious day that lawyers all over the prov-ince had said that he had not acted the the course he had followed. He was pre-withe to course he had followed. He was pre-tice and such a statement. I with the course he had followed is the was pre-wine to course he had followed is the was pre-wine to course he had followed is the was pre-wine to course he had followed is the was pre-wine to the such as the was pre-wine to the such as the was pre-wine to the such as the main the was pre-wine to the such as the to the total the was pre-wine to the bar of the was pre-wine to the such as the total the was pre-wine to the such as the total the total the was pre-wine to the such as the total the total the was pre-wine to the such as the total the total

duce these documents was a reason for the bitter attacks upon hind, because the production of those documents had proved the very things they wanted to keep in the darl. (Hear, hear). From the very day when this investi-gation started the opposition press from the Bay of Chaleur to the Bay of Fundy and from the East to the International the had claimed that the evidence had not been treated fairly by him and that the honorable gentleman from Kings had been compelling him to shut out every particle of evidence that would have in fluence and weight in the case brought by the honorable member from the county of Sunbury. Hie felt he would be justi-fied in referring to items contained in vari-ous issues of the Daily Sun, the leading opposition paper in the province, con-eerning the evidence which had been given. Un March 19th the Sun contained the fol-

and give a reason for their insinuations. Mr. Laforest-We do not know where no look. Mr. Carvell-You do not believe it went

Mr. Carvell-rou do not believe it went anywhere else but where Mr. Winslow said it went? Mr. Laforest-Mr. Winslow does not know half the time. Mr. Carvell-I submit my honorable

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nows a great deal about the work. W have no evidence that Prof. Swain ev built a bridge; he admits that he know

hand, as was admitted by Mr. Roy, the cost of erecting the Lefebvre bridge by reason of the very great difficulties in the way, would cost double what the crection of the Sussex would cost. In the case of the Woodstock bridge eight spans are actually built upon dry land, and of yourse the false work for one of these nans would answer for each of the others

ter was brought up before the committee The report was short and would not weary the House. It was as follows: "The committee met at 9 o'clock tonight. The chairman referred to the Sun's re-port, and Dr. Stockton quoted from the official evidence to show that the Sun's report was substantially correct." That is the report which the Sun gives of the proceedings during which Dr.

hus only necessitating on-eighth of the umber which would otherwise be needed. Then a great deal of labor would be saved I hen a great deal of labor would be saved n connection with the false work, as it would be very little trouble to take it down from under one span and put it up for another. The channel span of the Woodstock bridge would be the only open pensive one to erect. In addition to all this one set of derricks would be sufficient for the whole Woodstock bridge, and one traveller would account for any open sufficient for of the proceedings during which Dr. Stockton had to admit that he was-wrong, and that there had been no state-ment made that the accounts did not go before the public accounts committee. He (Carvell) wished to refer to an item-which anneared in another newsnaper, and (Carvell) wished to refer newspaper, an which appeared in another newspaper, an which was the gem of the whole collection He read from the Woodstock Press o April 9th, as follows: "But Mr. Hazen has gone further that

hese things would all reduce the cost of rection very materially, and must fore very fair minded man to the conclusion he alleged, and has proven more than he promised. Even a worse scandal than that of the contractors being stockholders wa-unearthed. Mr. T. B. Winslow, of the wery fair minded man to the conclusion that to compare the cost of this bridg with the cost of the bridge erected by the Record Foundry Company and Mi Ruddock is very unfair, and that i would be reasonable to add at least tw ents per pound to the cost of the Wood cost bridge when comparing it with the board of works, gave evidence that thou ands of dollars were paid out to bridg imprectors without any proper order without being entered in detal in the a ents per pound to the cost of the wood stock bridge when comparing it with the ost of the smaller bridges built for the New Brunswick government by the Record Foundry Company and Mr. Rud dock. (Applause). Mr. Hazen had produced as a witness o support his case Prof. Swain of Bos ton. counts, and which did not appear in the auditor general's report. They say there is no account of the

moncy in the auditor general's report, and that is is impossible to tell how much money has been expended. If that was no going one better than any other newspape in the province he would like to know it seemed to him that their case m be very desperate indeed when the le ers of the party all over the country ers of the party all over the country well-compelled to resort to such tactics at the very inception of the case in order to pr-judice the minds of the public before an evidence was given at all. That must have been the object of the Sun-to make in roaders believe that everything was un iair, that they were not given half built a bridge; he admits that he knows bsolutely nothing about the mechanical work of a bridge and he knows less of the cost of constructing a bridge in New Brunswick. He gave us some valuabl-ostimony when he said that he had to lo with two highway bridges, one over he Charles River weighing 6,700,000 readers peneve that every time was a iar, that they were not given half hance, and that no matter what evidence was adduced they would have their read-ors believe that the government we pullty, that they were pure and shoul-be placed in power. Coming to the particular consideration of the facts of the case Mr. Carvell sai

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estimate of a man's testimony. Then Mr. Roy picked out four contracts and would have us believe from them that the prices paid in New Brunswick were excessive and that the chief commissioner had been guilty of gross neglect-of boodling, as it were. In charging the chief com-missioner with having allowed these people to get more for these bridges than they were worth, they were actually charging him with boodling. They did not put it as strong as that, but that is what it comes to. Mr. Roy threw his head back and said to. Mr. Roy threw his head back and said his company had built a bridge, in Nova Scotia, and he could produce the contract. After the committee had extracted the document from him, they found his com-pany had built the bridge, but that neither lumber nor freight had been included in the cost. It was a little bridge, costing two or three hundred dollars, and the irreight and lumber had been left out of the calculation entirely. According to the the calculation entirely. According to the statement the company had realized the munificent sum of \$6.58 on the transaction. On the Camden bridge, another cited by him, the company had realized the magnificent profit of \$5.19. (Ap-plause). And yet that man had the hardi-hood, and my hear the hardiplause). And yet that man had the hardi-hood, and my honorable friend (Hazen) had the hardihood to put before the com-mittee these two documents and say that they prove that we can build bridges for four and five cents per pound. Continuing, Mr. Carvell referred to the locument which the committee had ob-ained from Mr. Roy. Dr. Pugsley, dis-ments that the document was in the

ained from Mr. Roy. Dr. Pugsley, Gis-covering that the document was in the witness's possession, thought that it ought o go into evidence. Mr. Roy declined to give the paper up, and it was only when 'he (Carvell) was dictating to the steno-rapher an order to commit Roy for con-empt that he gave up the document. they would have us believe that they were ney would have us believe that they were they would have us believe that they were villing to put the document in evidence, out he could tell the members of this House that the committee had to adopt oercion to get the document out of them. It is absurd for the honorable gentleman Hazen) to come here and say he was deighted to have it put in evidence, when is witness had to be threatened with im-prisonment before he would give it up. its witness had to be threatened with im-prisonment before he would give it up. Hon. Mr. Emmerson—Where is he now? Mr. Carvell—I think I will tell you be-fore I get through with it. I know some-hing about him, that I don't think the est of you know. Two or three days ator I remember that Mr. Roy found it uccessary to pinch himself to see if he was dive. When he finished testifying he ex-pressed thanks to the Almighty that he was still alive and hoped that he would never get into Mr. Pugsley's hands again. Laughter). On his way home, Mr. Roy topped for a short time at Fredericton function, and while there came in con-act with a railroad men called Charlie und another called Bill. While sending a elegram to the railway station he heard Charlie ask Bill if he had seen the papers. Bill replied in the negative, whereupon Chralie said: "Well, you ought to read about the way Pugsley ripped that bridge vitness (indicating Roy) up the back. (Laughter and applaume). That was the ast seen of Roy, and I think it will be a ong time before the New Brunswick legis ature will hear from him again regarding he cost of steel bridges. (Applause).

low was able to lav his hand at a me ment's notice on any particular documen The question is this: Has the money which the public accounts show to have bee paid for these bridges been actually an honestly paid, and has the province g. value for every dollar expended by the chief commissioner of public works. H (Pugsley) contended that the evidence shows that the province has got suc value, and that the amounts which the public accounts show as having been pair, were actually and honestly paid. The honorable gentleman says that there is at item in the public accounts of \$700 or \$30 which should have been charged to som other bridges. Mr. Winslow when upon the stand explained that the error aros out of the lumber and metal left over from the Mill Cove bridge. He had thought that the lumber and metal which was used had all gone into one bridge and had so charged it, whereas it had gone into three different bridges. Thi gone into three different bridges. In was not a very serious matter, and h (Pugsley) thought the honorable gentle man (Hazen) hardly did justice to Mr Winslow when he complained that it wa a grave error and something that ought t e seriously commented upon. Continuing, Mr Pugeley said that be

fore concluding he would like to call th attention of the House to the evidence given by Mr. Sefton, Mr. Lockhart an Mr. Arnold, three entirely distinterests witness. The two first named gently men are and have been for a long num ber of years employed on the Intercolonia Railway, and were for many years under the direction of Mr. Archibald, forme chief engineer of the road. Mr. Lockhar was formerly employed in the blacksmith ing department of the road, but has rise until now he has charge of a gang of me doing bridge construction work. Ma Lockhart, when here, showed by his ex-planation of the plans of the Campbel bridge that he was a master a the work of steel bridge building. Mr Sefton was sent out to Canada by a English firm which built the first bridge on the I. C. R. He was the inspector of the cartilever bridge at St. John, both during its construction at the works and during erection, and in addition to hi experience in connection with railway bridges has also had to do with the con-struction of several hundreds of highway bridges in England and Canada, M Arnold was the inspector at the work of the Woodstock bridge, and since the has been employed by the United State government in connection with fort fice on works, and is now superintendent o a large dredging company in New York Any one who had heard Mr. Arnold give his testimony before the committee would say that he is a thoroughly competen engineer, a careful witness, and a man wh will not hazard an opinion unless he i absolutely sure of what he is talking about, and everyone on the committee statistics when the cobes some of the part is (lighther).

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In uttering it thought he was making a very great point against the government. He (Trites) had been taught by Mr. Archii-bald, as all their friends throughout the province had been taught to believe, by reason of this little pamphlet, that high-way bridges should cost less than railway bridges; that railways bridges had more labor upon them and was more more avery great matter. He was not prepared to say. In the multitude of matters that came bit diges; that railways bridges had more labor upon them and were more expen-sive and therefore worth a higher price, and he thought therefore in showing they paid four cents a pound for a railway bridge that he was making a telling point against the government. The statement of his (Trites') partner was to this effect: "I beg to state that in the only bridge work in Nova Socita in which Mr. Trites figured I was his partner, under the firm name of Gray, McManus, Trites to county, Nava Socita, in the construction of the so-called Short Line Railway in that province. The firm asked for tenders in different parts of the United States and the single cent, would have to submit a

rey, Glasier, Lafouest, Fleming-7. Premier Emmerson did not vote. The result was received with great ap-

plause by the members of the government and their supporters and Premier Emmerbecome a little cheaper, but people who have anything to sell want the son was the subject of many hearty congratulations. earth for it, and the hapless con-

## sumer must pay the price or go with-out. The only consolation is that it will be as bad or worse at Cape

Klondike.'

a dollar a split, and all drinks 50 cents each. As I said, it does seem On Oot. 29 the rains came. Green cents each. As I said, it does seem that at this late date living would shoots started from the roots, and from that date alfalfa eight inches tall was cut.

> Get Acquainted With Sheep. It is not enough to go into the sheep

barn two or three times a day, throw down a little hay, give them a mouth-Nome this summer, though that will probably tumble quicker because it is so much more accessible than the ful of grain and let it go at that, says a correspondent of The Rural New Yorker. The successful man gets acquaint ed with his flock-many of them individually-during the winter and in

FACTORY INSPECTOR'S REPORT. What is Contained in the 12th Report to the Legislature,

The Twelfth Annual Report of the Inspectors of Factories for Untario for 1899 has been issued by the Department of Agriculture The Province is divided for the purpose of factory inspection into three districts the western, central and eastern, and in addition to the reports from the respective Inspectors for these divisns the volume contains the report of Miss Margaret Carlyle, female factory inspector. The report of Robert Bar-ber for the Western District notes the improved condition of manufacturing in consequence of which several fac ries worked night and day with double staff of employes. Wages were increased in many industries and one-third more overtime permits than usual were issued. But few children were illegally employed, compulsory attendance at school assisting the Inspectors in enforcing the law. The number of accidents shows a great increase. There were 157 as compared with 102 in 1898 and 99 in 1897. This is regarded as partly owing to the increase in the numbers employed and partly to the better observance of the law in reporting accidents. Of the accidents reported 84 happened i the wood-working industries. Eleven of the total number were fatal. Elevators were responsible for seven casualties. Similar conditions prevailed in the Central District where numerous complaints against requests to work overtime were noted. Twenty three overtime permits were granted The number of accidents reported was 146, 11 of which were fatal. Nin teen were caused by circular saws, 5 fatalities being among the number, 10 by belts, 15 by power or other presses and 7 by gears. One cause to which the increase of accidents is attributed is the high speed at which machines are run. Some defects in ventilation are noted owing to the absence of fans for the removal lust from polishing wheels, steps b ing taken to improve conditions. The spector for the East reports steady improvement in factory conditions though some causes of complaint remain more especially in the employ ment of young children and the ne