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noble wife are so highly esteemed, is hinted at, a contingency which every Canadian would regret. Their Excellencies have succeded in making themselves general favorites with all classes and creeds. They have shared our joys and woes, and their conduct during the sad days when Sir John Thompson was being mourned bound them to the popular heart in the silken cerely trust that we are not to lose them and their interesting family at this early stage in their residence among us, but should the fates so decree a royal welcome awaits them where the shamrocks grow. As for us, the old song would rise to the lips:

Better lo'ed ye canna be

Better lo'ed ye canna be Will ye no' come back again?

A DEFINITE POLICY.

The Finance Minister, speaking at Fredericton, N. B., the other day labored hard to make the electors believe that the Liberals intend, upon assuming power, to reverse instanter the entire fiscal system of the Dominion and at once substitute therefor free trade as it is in England. Surely unfairness of this character will not commend itself to the public. The platform of the Reformers speaks for itself; it was agreed to at Ottawa in 1833 in convention assembled. What

now upon the protective principle but upon the requirements of the public service;" that "the highest interests of Canada demand * * the adoption of a sound fiscal policy which, adoption of a sound fiscal policy which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade, and hasten the return of prosperity to our people;" and that "it should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly with Great Britain and the United States." Nothing hazy about that! We have, too, Mr. Laurier's declaration at Montreal last January, in which he said that the party ary, in which he said that the party to which he adheres believes in free trade on broad lines such as exist in Great Britain, and their immediate ob-

of his negotiations seems to have expressed a great abhorrence of Sir Chas. Tupper, the elder, and as a result of Tupper, the elder, and the elder the other than the reduction of the public lever, the elder the transfer of the leading or gan in Canada of the continental union party. The story is startling, but not altogether surprising. Tories have always been innately treacherous. They have showed themselves capable of signing annexation manifestoes and insulting the Queen's representative.

Mr. Glen's book will be a timely publication if it serves to further unmask the hypocrites. Its appearance will make a good many people who will be indicated in it shake in their shoes. Not the least striking feature of it is the warm admiration expressed by the "emissary" for Prof. Goldwin Smith and Mr. Edward Farrer, whom he claimed to be the ablest writers in the Dominion and invaluable allies. Altogether Mr. Glen's brochure will make quite a stir and there will be ample time for denials—if they are possible—by those implicated before the general elections are on the boards.

The are affectively the extending the color of the public affers close the courty. He adds, "The school of the country." He ad

GOT TIRED QUICKLY.

The age of chivalry IS dead. Our almost brand-new Knight has been treated to a leg and a wing and a piece of the breast of the sable bird and has goobled down his dose of crow with all the zest of a gourmand. He was going to act the part of a brave fellow and gain much honor and kudos, in the future, and he ends by filling at wind-mills and exposing himself to the ridicule of the entire Canadian people. When the Premier showed him that it would not be regarded as an unmixed evil if he betook himself to private life the K. C. M. G. hastened to, figuratively, clean Sir Mackenzie's shoes and to acknowledge his willingness to do any odd jobs that he might be fitted to perform. The excuse given for his change of base is too absurd for anyone to consider a single moment. The reason why a session is to be held, against his protest, and because the Quebec members, are determined the school question shall be finally settled before they go back to their constituents, otherwise they could never hope to be GOT TIRED QUICKLY. they go back to their constituents, otherwise they could never hope to be elected. Is it not childish to suppose then, after carrying their point against the Minister of Justice and those allied the Minister of Justice and those allied with him, they will abandon the position gained, after a hard struggle, and surrender it to the enemy? The thing is so ridiculous that' it were foolish to discuss it and nobody will be deceived by the transparent fiction put forward to cover up Sir Hibbert's retreat. We may rest assured that a very large por-

may rest assured that a very large por-tion of the time of the House of Com-mons will be occupied in debating this knotty problem, and that business other than the estimates will be transacted. than the estimates will be transacted. Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition have something to remark concerning the Hon. George E. Foster's deficits and will manufacture tons of campaign literature from that source alone. Premier Greenway will in due course send the answer of his Government to the Federal authorities, and the latter will be compelled to deal with it on its merits. Minister Tupper will not be allowed to sneak back into office under so impotent, and impudent, a pretext, and it is just as well that the public should be made, at the outset, familiar with the circumstances. Meantime the Hon. Clarke Wallace nibbles at his salary and keeps as quiet as a mouse. Catch him throwing up a soft job like the Controllership of Customs.

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH.

It would do the Seventh Day Adventists of Vancouver and elsewhere much good if they were to read Mr. Gladstone's article on The Lord's Day in the current number of McClure's Magazine. In it are given reasons they will find it difficult to controvert for the changing from the Judaic seventh day Sabbath to the Lord's Day, as adopted by the primitive Christians, as a day of rest and worship Although the learned writer does not affirm that this is under "a direct precept of Scripture," yet he maintains that there is "a Biblical record of facts, all supplied by St. John, which go far toward showing that among the Apostiles themselves, and therefore from Apostolic times, the practice of divine worship on the Lord's Day has been continuously and firmly established" He deleaves the Christian

can advocates of the suggested "union". We are told that "he informed Mr. Glen that the Government of Canada was most anxious to buy the Mall and unite it with the Empire, which at that time was practically bankrupt. Knowing, as he did, the uitter dishonesty of the Tory cabinet he preferred to sell the paper to the friends of continental union." That interview lasted several days and nearly every man prominent in Canada since 1870 who had taken an active part in politics was discussed. The book does not place fills "emissary of treason" in a very favorable light, nor does Mr. Glen appear to think very highly of his labors and terms him the "little joker." He is shown to have called upon representative New Yorkers and to have declared, in Mr. Glen's presence, that three-fourths of the Conservative politicians in Canada favored anmexation and would vote for it fallowed to do so with a secret ballot, and, in fact that Canada was generally honeycombed with annexation sentiment. It is also shown how this "little foker," now a trusted agent of the Conservatives, afterwards went to Ottawa and used the information he had obtained in New York to compel the Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to buy his gaper. The "emissary," In the course of Africa on his classic features.

Reeping up a teasing smile

The letter of our regular Ottawa correspondent, whose reliability is unquestioned, was received too late for insertion this evening. He says: "There is no disguising the fact that up to Tuesday last everything pointed towards a dissolution of Parliament. In fact, those of the inner circle, and who watch the trend of public affairs closely, say that no other course was open to the Government. Speaking in the abstract, when the Executive reaches a decision upon such a grave constitutional question as is this Manitoba school matter, the policy adopted in Engiand has invariably been to appeal to the country." He adds, "The school question is bound to come before Parliament." In both instances he speaks by the book.

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The Globe has three columns of correspondence from British Columbia, the Northwest Erritories and Manito-Be lai which it is claimed that the prospects are bright for the Liberal party in the West.

The Ottawa Journal says that it seems fair to argue that Protestants who cannot accept public schools without compulsory religious exercises should let separate schools alone.

The Kingston News says that Sir Oliver Mowat is quit willing to permit the Legislature if thereby they can win the confidence of the old-time Conservatives and weaken the Dominion Government in the impending national struggle.

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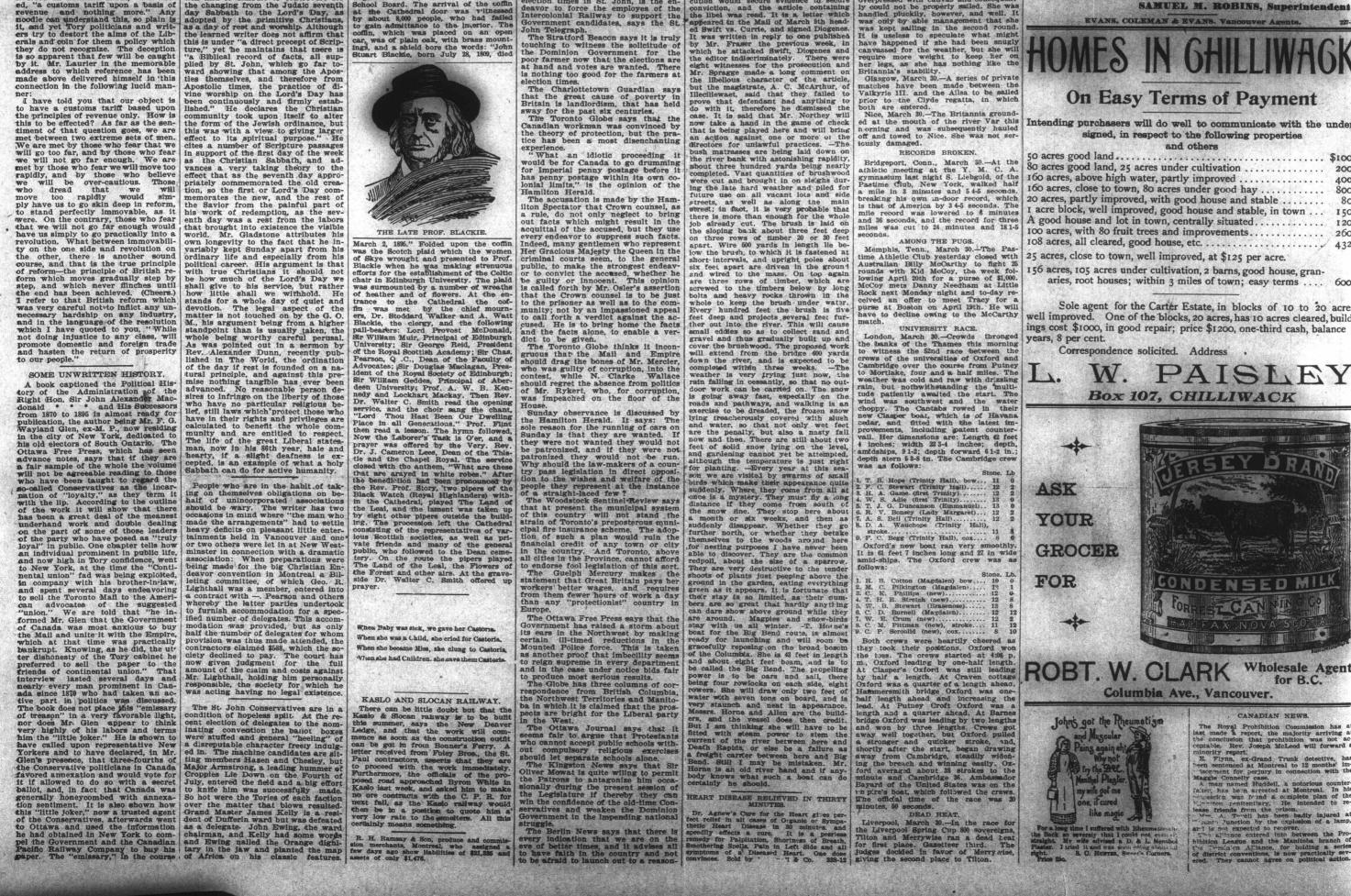
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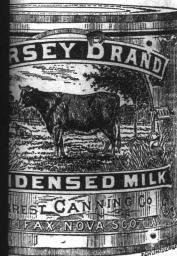
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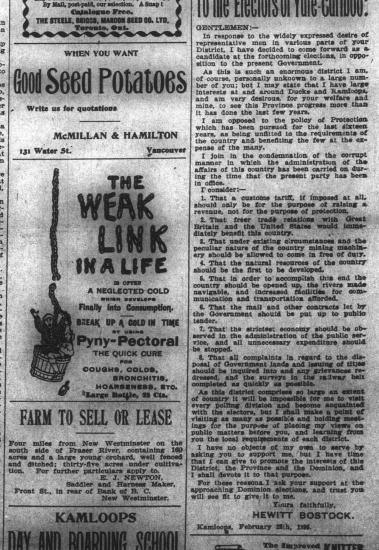
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rom Our Own Correspondent. New Westminster, March 28.—The civid the re-election of Mr. Fales as an alder bridge question. Opponents of the Rand scheme claim a decision in their favor

dressed to the Board by Wallace Brothers of Bon Accord. It seems that the fisheries officials recently selzed a quantity of sturgeon which had been purchased by the firm from fishermen, some of which fish it was contended had been illegally caught. The whole of the fish were confiscated and sold. The buying firm say they have not control over fishermen and that it is not possible for them to investigate how every fish they buy is caught. As they have invested money in fitting up an establishment they are reluctant to abandon their fish-handling enterprise, but they maintain that if the regulations are not altered so as to offord better facilities for catching sturgeon and protection to altired so as to offord better facilities for catching sturgeon and protection to buyers, they must give up the business. After giving the matter full consideration the board passed the following resolution: That whereas it appears that the present regulations regarding sturgeon fishing on the Fraser river are entirely unsuitable, the department be again unreently requested to appoint, as commissioners to examine into the matter, two or more persons resident in the locality, and acquainted with local conditions, such commissioners to remain in office at least one year, or until they have obtained sufficient information to report, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the department through Mr. Corbould, M. P., with a request that he use his utmost endeavor to have the same carried into effect.

The question of improving the Fraser river for the purpose of navigation was also discussed, the result being the adoption of the following resolution: That a committee consisting of Vice-President (Wilson, John Hendry and the secretary be appointed to draft and forward a memorial urging the importance of providing a dredger for the Fraser river as soon as possible.

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The three men charged with unlawful killing of deer, were yesterday dealt with at Whonnock by Capt. Pittendrigh, S. M. A fine of \$25 each was inflicted; in default of payment, one months' imprisonment. As the men are not now in a position to pay the fine the magistrate very considerately gave them time to endeavor to make the payment, instead of at once sending them to goal.

The mission services now being held The mission services now being held daily and nightly at St. Mary's church, dally and nightly at St. Mary's church, Sapperton, are attracting large congregations. The most popular service is that held at 8 o'clock each evening, this drawing a full church. The Missioner, Rev. H. G. Flennes-Clinton, took for the subject of his address on Sunday evening Satration; on Monday Kindness of Heart; on Tuesday, Self-knowledge; and last night, The Most Holy God. Tonight's address will be on Death and tomorrow night's, The Passion. An appropriate subject will also be chosen for Saturday might. The addresses are earnest and heart-searching appeals to those who hear them, and have evidently been most carefully and zealously prepared. The services have so far been carried on under adverse climatic conditions, but they have been so bright and hearty that people were not to be

would otherwise have been present. An interim financial statement exhibited decided progress. The receipts from all sources during the financil year were slightly ahead of the expenditure, notwithstanding that the parish room had been enlarged and that part of the purchase money of a lot contiguous to the church had also been provided. It had not been found possible though to reduce the liability carried over from the previous year. Altogether it was felt that the position is one full of encouragement and that the annual Easter meeting of the parishioners will be gratified ment such that the annual Easter meeting of the parishioners will be gratified by the progress made. Mr. Noot kindly underbook to finish a plan for a bell tower. The prospect of the early supply of a bell and font—The World mentioned some time since that funds for a memorial bell and font had been received from England—was halled with satisfaction.

Fraser Lodge No. 8 and Beaver Lodge No. 3 A. O. U. W., having amalgamated, forming one strong lodge designated Fraser No. 3, it has been decided to hold a social meeting in the lodge room, Dupont Block, on Friday evening, April 5th. A cordial fraternal invitation will be extended to the members of the two Vancouver lodges to be present, and those who respond to it may feel sure of receiving a hearty welcome.

New Westminster, March 29.—The four-masted schooner R. W. Bartlett, Capt. Olsen, came in from Port Townsend this morning in tow of the tug Mystery The schooner will load lumber at the Bru-nette mills for a southern port.

Much anxiety is being felt for the safety of women and children frequenting the upper part of the town, where it seems that a man is indulging in prantiss which call for the prompt attention of the police. A faw days ago the wife of Rev. J. P. Hicks, Methodist minister, was molested by a man who, but for the mother's promptitude, would,

these lines finding ready sale. Poultry was confined to a few fowls, other kinds not being represented. Feed and vegetables showed but little change. Much speculation is rife as to the assertion, made in the local paper that not one kender was received, in answer to the advertisement, for the bridge bonds. After this definite tatement there is little doubt that the city council will find it necessary to abandon its reticent attitude and take the public into its confidence.

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those of Westminister and Vancouver, first oblitimed some of his own efforus prior to the organization of the Vancouver Science Association, then the work of that society, and later the proceedings of the local association. The exploration and examination of the middens at North Arm and elsewhere and of the burtal mounds higher up the Fraser tiver were dwelt upon and information was given as to the age, construction, and contents of these mounds. The deformation of the Indians, then had attention, some skulls of singular shape and illustrations of others being exhibited. The varying methods practiced by the Abortgines to produce these deformations were explained and many other instructive details were given. Among other subjects also mentioned by the speaker, was the wide field of research this Province affords, particularly in connection with geological and archaelogical matters. Mr. Hill-Tout was cordially thanked for the part he had taken in the evening's proceedings, to which the presidents of the association, Rev. H. H. Gowen, Dr. Bodington and others also contributed interesting particulars.

The amnual dinner, or as the menu had it, the "annual practice" of the members of the New Westminister bar was held last night at the Guichon. The action commenced in the soup; next came the fisheries commission, at which red spring salmon entered an appearance; then the

salming entered an appearance; then the statement of claims was submitted, this including prairie chicken on defence, and statement of claims was submitted, this including prairie chicken on defence, and demurrer sucking pigs. Full calf was among the roasts, reference being also made to young turkey. Arbitration followed the consultation taking in chicken mayoriaise. The side issues dealt with polatoes and asparagus. Lower down on the cause list came one matter the obvious morall of which was "don't desert a good client. The digest comprised brief addresses of counsels, and bills of costs. Then came the refreshers and finally liquidation ensued. There was a ful, bar, nuerically of course, and among the few invited guests were Judges Bole and Spinks who were very propenty regarded as honored guests. The court was also represented by the sheriff, who by the way showed that he was no movice in execution, and the registrar,

who by the way showed that he was no movice in execution, and the registrar, who knowing that times are hard, and cash scarce, accepted the usual fees in the kind. Everybody sang or recited, or contributed to the mutual admiration toasts. This morning pick-me-ups have more interest to some members of the profession that the usually attractive briefs. The C. C. Funk has nearly completed the broading at the Brunette mills. It is expected that she will clear at the usufoms this afternoon and be towed out to sea to-morntow.

The man who has been running amuck to be a 'hammiess' casual patient of the Asylum for the Insane. It is stated that is mane is Albert Zandrick and that he

is name is Althert Zandrick and that he is name is Aubert Zandrick and that he has been allowed to go and come pretty much as he pleased. Last evening he boarded a transcar at the power house, from which place a telephone message was sen't to the chief of police, and which resulted in that official being in waiting for the crank when the car arrived at 8 o'clock. He was afterwards handed over to one of the Asylum keepers, and probably will now be kept under closer supervision.

MISSION CITY TALK.

Mission City, March 27.—The article appearing in last week's issue of The World regarding the numbers at present looking for farming land in the Fraser Valley, has been a fruifful scource of comment throughout this neighborhood. Up to to the present, very few, if any, of these would-be settlers have visited Mission City. As the municipality contains, perhaps more Government land than any other in the Province, it would be advantageous, no doubt, to those desiring such to inspect what there is in this vicinity, before finally settling elsewhere. It might be as well penhaps to mention that owing to the present hard times, the majority of those who have arranged with the Government for their pre-emptions, are anxious to sell portions of their estates at very reasonable prices.—The disease now prevalent among horses throughout this section, which I mentioned last week, is assuming alarming properties. Saveral animals have already been lost, those belonging to R. Angus and T. Holloway being valuable. The death of a horse, to a farmer, is at any time of the year a serious blow, but when it occurs at this period, with all the spring work, of seeding, pressing forward, it is magnified considerably.—Our baker Mr. Plumberge, experienced the excitement of a runaway a few days ago. While delivering his bread to his numerous patrons, his horse, became frightened, proceeded to deliver the staff of life on his own account. Fortunately no one was hurt, although the cart was badly damaged and the horse, wounded by the shaft pleroing its side to a considerable depth.—J. R. Murray is building on his lot near the school house in Mission City. Judging by the proportions of the frame work already erected, it looks as if the house will be one of the largest in the city.—Miss Muriel, who has been staying in Mission for some time with Dr. and Mrs. Underhilli, returned last week, to the Old Country. A large number of her friends were at the station to see her off and wish her a pleasant voyage. Mission City, March 27.—The article appearing in last week's issue of The World

of the Mother Country Under an Economical Principle that Develops Wealth and Ensures

Before the Young Menia Liberal Club, Toronto, a short time since, Alfred Jury, the well-known tabor reformer, one of the

POVERTY AND CRIME.

With this as a fair picture of the condition that obtained under protection. Mr. Jury proceeded to give a comparative statement of the advances made in every respect. Here are some of the more striking:—In 1842, when the population of England and Wales was only 16,000,000,000, there were 1,429,000 paupers—one in every 11 of the population. In 1894, when the population was 30,060,733, there were 812,441—one in every 38. The adult able-bodied paupers; consisting, generally-speaking of men willing to work and unable to get employment, numbered in 1849 201,644, while in 1894 18,000,000 people gave 22,733 convictions for serious crime, while in 1893 30,000,000 people gave but 9,797 convictions. Free trade has thus been a factor in bringing about a great reduction in pauperism bout a great reduction in pauperism

HER PEOPLE ARE BETTER. THER PROPLE ARE BESTREET.

There are centain articles of common consumption imported and not produced in Great Bettain that give an idea of the manner in which the people live, and whether they are living better at one time than another. Judging from this standpoint, the standard of living is much higher now than under protection in England. The figures following show consumption in pounds per head of population:

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saying:

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"But," said Mr. Symonds, 'she did not leave the city then, for the lady met her face to face in an interurban car two weeks later, and Miss St. Vincent refused absolutely to recognize her.

"The remaining trunk I will take to Chicago to-night. And that is the last trace we can find of her. The St. Louis hospitals and training schools have been searched without dississing anything, and it is a fixed fact in my mind that Helen St. Vincent met her tate, whatever it was, in St. Paul." Mr. Symonds stated that it was not true that rewards of \$5,000 each have been offered for two men who had disappeared from wards of 30,000 each have been offered for two men who had disappeared from Chicago at the same time Miss St. Vincent lett, but added that the reward for her location would stand for at least six months. The father is now in Vancouver having left. Chicago, lest Friday. leaving the matter with the attorneys.

Thoroughly Aroused!

of herself. It seems that she was educated in France and had not been in this country very long before the Fair. Her father lived at Vancouver and he says that she only stopped in Chicago for a visit prior to going home. She was in correspondence with her people all the time she was there, and toward the end

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with whom, it is said, they discussed the effect England's ultimatum would have on their interests in Central America. Senator Miller subsequently said he was confident America interests would not be permitted to suffer. He had come to Washington in regard to the appointment of a board of engineers "for the purpose of ascertaining the feestbility, permanence and cost of construction and completion of the canal."

Miller said the engineers, he understood, would be selected at once. The Nicaraguan Minister had a comference with Gressham to-day regarding England's ultimatum, but refused to give anything about the mister to the press.

TUPPER HAS NOT YET CONFESSED

What Manitoba Intends to do-

was burned down in which Mrs. Dicks lost her life.
Stratford, March 30.—Dr. Dunemor, jadl surgeon, is of the opinion from observations, made since Chatelle was lodged here, that bis actions in court were only feigned insanity. Dr. Dunsmor is also of the opinion that Chatelle is devoid of all natural affection and feels no remove for his crime, and that his moral sensibilities have grown so blunted that it may be said that he has no morals but is a human monstrostty.

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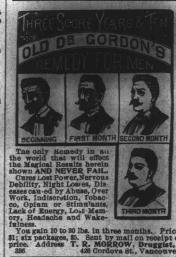
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many will be ablaze with enthusiasm of meservide worshippers of a man who within the space of 10 years inspired three wars, entailing misery, mulitation and death to hundreds of thousands of people. This apotheosis is the last debt to be paid to the man who spent a lifetime in aggrandising the house of Hohenzollern, washing his conscience, spurring that ardor that his flatterers generously call genius, sacrificing personal honor to the end. As a "people" the nation never existed within his view except as a means to glorify the dynasty and rivet its power. Amalysis of Bismarck's part in untiling all Germany reveals the part of an absorbed enthusiast, a frenzied zealot, in creating a greater empire for a greater Emperor who inspired all his cuttinuskasm and Germany became a vast intilizary camp and prison. In murderous wars has this man of "blood and fron" hattained success. Certain classes of Americans are Bismarcks on a lesser as state and their methods are reduced copies of their model. The Carnegies and the Pullmans and the executive of ficers who upheld them are in kinship to the octogenarian smith, who welded United Germany. But as bilood and from methods killed German idealism whose fragment's of former peace and story, so wik the methods of imitators in free America drain freedom of everything but its name unless the peoplemot the madion—take that power which belongs to them and mold their own destances." The hall was filled and half-dozen speeches, all in German, were loudly applauded. A Bismarck celebration was also in progress at the Germana, theatre and was very enthusias-tic.

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advances on interest charges was \$694,000, and \$467,000 for other purposes. These adavances on interest guarantees, although expected to be recovered, are written off against last year's revenue, and, like land bond interest, the company's ob-igations respecting these lines will hereafter be treated as fixed charges. The Minneapolis Company was able without assistance to meet its last half year's interest, falling due on the list of January, and the Duluth Company nearly so, but the former will require some FURTHER ASSISTANCE during the first half of the present year. Notwithstanding the temporary paralysis of trade severely affecting these lines, the directors repeat, their opinion concerning the wisdom of securing them and express the belief that the causes of the bad results of last year are too exceptional to be taken as affecting the value of either the Canadian Pacific or subsidiary lines. Advances were made to the Duluth South Shore Company early in 1893, and before the present depression began of \$3,316,000, to enable it to control the Duluth & Winnipeg Rallway. The conditions ansuing prevented financial arrangements for the return of the money to the company's treasury, and the Duluth and Winnipeg securities are still held against advance and at present realizable. As indicating the extraordinary conditions to which the Canadian Pacific, and more especially its subsidiary lines, have been exposed, a statement is appended to the report showing the decreased earnings of 17 leading rallways in the United States in 1894, as compared with 1893, aggregating more than eighty million dollars, and that many of the company to create debenture stocks. The report states that the authority of the company to create debenture stocks is new exhausted withing the year amounting to \$1,192,000, steamenty for the purpose of the conversion of pre-existing obligations. Three hundred and thirty six timber bridges were replaced with permanent work during the year. The estimated expenditure on capital account for the present y

South-Eastern Railway was reversely ed as the Montreal & Atlantic Railway, and the company received in addition to stock representing the original investment \$500,000, bonds covering advances and interest, which bonds are good interest bearing security.

THE YEAR'S RESULTS.

Gross earnings, \$12,752,107; working expenses, \$12,328,563; net earnings, \$6,423,509; add interest earned on deposit and loans, \$200,612; and interest due from the Duluth Company, on its bonds held by the Canadian Pacific Company against its debenture stock issued, \$584,000. Less advanced by Canadian Pacific Company, \$456,187; deduct direct fixed charges, including interest on land bonds and debenture stock issued against bonds of the Duluth Company, \$6,589,378; deduct contingent liability interest paid for Minneapolis Company, \$684,487; defficiency in revenue, \$526,731; urplus earnings account end of 1893, \$7,261,213; from this has been



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