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We wish to place on record our appreciation of the promptness and fairness with which you settled said claim, and to say that among six companies in which we were insured, your cheque was the first to reach us.

And further you may use this letter if you wish.

Meantime,

Yours very truly,
THE MARITIME MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED,
J. MCL. FRASER, Secretary-Treasurer and Manufacturing Director

WOODSTOCK, N. B., January 25th, 1907.

Yours truly, (Sgd) GEO. L. MUNRO.

S. J. PARSONS, Esq., Agent Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Woodstock, N. B. Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of the Company's cheque on Bank N. A. for the full amount of my claim for damages by the fire of January 5th, I placed the claim in your hands on the 22ad, and have the Company's cheque on the 25th, so have to thank your company for this prompt response and for their courteons treatment. I shall place other insurance with you as soon as

both safe and satisfied in dealing with the Atlantic Mutual.

LONDONDERRY, N. S., December 15th, 1906.

Received from the Atlantic Mutusi Fire Association the sum of Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars, in full settlement of my claim against the Association. I can acknowledge the promptness of this settlement, having been paid my claim within three days of my loss.

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Four Months of Falling Revenue with Increased Expenditure. - And Rapid Growth of Debt.

TRADE DECREASE

Decline in Imports and Exports. What is the Mutter with Laurier and Fielding?

THE CASSELS INQUIRY

Long Delayed Investigation .- Some of the Business That Was Partly Investigated .- Federal Officials and Saska tchewan Elections.

OTTAWA, August 22th, 1908. We have now the full official Experts for the four statement of revenue, expenditure and debt for the first four months of Exports same period, the fiscal year. Take first the net

June 30th, 1908 Increase in July 253,001,867 Decrease Debt, July 31st, 1907. June 30 h, 1907 2.335,555

Increase July, 1907 Increase in twelve mos. 22,509,505 Decrease in trade in During the year the gross bonded by over \$14,000,000, and temporary loans ob ained in England of over

AN AWFUL DROP Now the revenue.

For the four months in Same four months in 1908

There is a decrease of nearly \$6,000,000 in custums, a quarter of third of a million in railway income, with a very small increase in postal

revenue. For the month of July the following is the statement **Decreuse**

n excise, \$20,000 in post office, and mainly of the Intercolonial Rail-

NO DROP HERE.

Next we have the expense ac count, Current expenditure for

\$17,191,663 Same four months, 1908 17,821,106 Increase

For the month of July, Same month, 1908

two things may be pointed out. While at the end of July, 1907, there was a pominal surplus of \$15,000,000, at the same date this year it is less than \$8,000,000.

While in July, 1907, the current expenditure exceeded the revenue investigation of the Willson buoys tional lines, hardships notwithstandby half a million, in July, 1908, the and the Ganadian fog signal con- ing. To my mind the greatest eviexpenditure exceeds the revenue by tracts. Concerning Mr T L Will- dence of your capacity for improvemore than \$4,000,000.

But there is to be added the capi tal expenditure, which is: Four months, 1907 Same four months,

1908 Increase For the month of July. For the month of July,

Increase paid in railway subsidies against that the prospect of Government Quaid has of sending men abroad to \$446,237 in 1907, and only \$504,041 contracts was the strongest inducein bounties against \$678,916 last ment which a minister could offer

DECREASED TRADE. Lastly is the trade statement Here is a comparison

Imports, four months, Same period, 1908 Decrease For the month of July, 1907 For the month of

Jaly, 1908

Decrease months, 1907 Decrease \$275,511,372 For the month 268,719,292 July, 1907 6,801,080 Same month, 1908 23,110,000 4,490,000 250,666,312 Decrease in trade, four months

45,400,000 16,000,000

twelve years has had \$1,000,000,000 more trade than she would have had if there had been an excess over why is the Premier put keeping it

It has also been the custom to praise Mr Fielding for the large reveuues and surpluses. What is the matter now with the Finance Minister that his revenues are all \$9,058,590 are climbing up, and the country is there will be inquiries and accounts. 6,603,460 rusbing into debt about four times

2,395,130 as fast as it ever did before? There is a loss of a million and On their own arguments, Sir three-quarters in customs, \$100,000 Wilfrid and Mr Fielding must ad balf the vote of the electorate. Un. get Milburn's, Price 20 and 25 cents. mit that it is time for a change. \$211,000 in public works revenue, A DELAYED INVESTIGATION.

ment scandals early in September, these got returned in a second and When his Court adjourned, the Com- thinly settled constituency. missioner explained that if the Government had carried out its undertaking and provided a substitute judge for the Exchequer Opart he would have had the investigation completed. But as things were going, the Government had no desire that the inquiry should be finborne in mind that certain charges, done good service to the machine in on "Ecclesiastical Education." like interest and subsidies, occur at Ontario, and the other was a law stated periods, and that many ex- partner of the Minister of Marine, penditure payments are deferred. under whose rule many of the scan- said then that he was sure

A FEW DISCOVERIES.

It will be remembered that pro-\$4,561,641 215 down to three months ago. other people than those of the 5,452,598 made :

628,652 ting other capitalists to take stock. Yet in 1908 only \$93,300 was Mr Willson did not need to say to these other capitalists. Col. Anderson, Chief Engineer of

the Marine Department testified that he opposed the Willson contract and it was in consequence of \$131,804,010 buoys were taken from his control. Union Commercial College 91,888 201 He believed that the Willson in- can rest assured they will of years since I had a fainting second france brought about the appoint-

er of Lighte, testified that he was ordered by his superiors to certify to accounts of which he had no knowledge, and that when on the advice of the Auditor-General instead of certifying prices "fair and just" he certified "prices arranged by the Department at Ottawa," he brought down on himself official wrath and found a junior promoted

over his bead. The Auditor-General testified that he had ceased to regard certificates from certain officers of the Marine Department as having any value. Among such worthless certificates which he mentioned as leading him to that conclusion were those of the highest officers of the Dapartment. ANOTHER FORTUNATE CON TRACTOR.

The Canadian Fog Signal Com-

pany is a Toronto concern which makes an instrument called the Diaphone." No less than \$606,-462 was paid to this contractor at the end of the last fiscal year, and it was admitted on oath by the secretary of the contracting company that the instruments sold to the Government for \$4,500 were made to order for the contractor for \$400 This contractor has no customer but the Government, which gave the promoter a patent without protecting its own interest, and page him 1,000 to 1,200 per cent. profit on his goods. Judge Cassels has not expressed many opinions, but he the Government should have refused to pay this man more than could get any rest. I gave her Dr. \$25,000 profit on transactions out of which he has made \$150,000.

This is the way the case stands at quickly the time Judge Cassels resumes his investigation.

THE OFFICIALS HEARD FROM.

Now that the back districts of debt payable in England increased WHERE ARE THE MINISTERS. Seekatchewan bave been heard One of the Government organs in from, all the constituencies at first reported in doubt are claimed for Montreal figures out that Canada in the Scott Government. Homestead inspectors, land agente, interpretere seed grain distributors, and the 1896. The organ gives the Prem. general bords of Federal officials \$32,291,888 ier credit of all this growth. Then distributed in more remote and scattered districts where they could up 1 Has he lost his grip or de-cided that it is time for a depresseen how many polls were held after the fashion of the "rabbit

all by themselves recorded 150 votes the hotels." unanimously in favour of the Govgoing to piepes, his expenditures ernment candidate. Doubtlees But in any case the opposition has carried some sixteen constituencies, and appears to have obtained about fortunately for the ministers they contested constituencies which were comparatively well settled and in. Judge Cassels is due to resume dependent. So three out of the his inquiry into Marine Depart- four were beaten, though one of

> Ireland's Tribute to American Scholarship.

At the banquet following the dedi cation of the new Hall of Theology 9,595,339 ished while Parliament was in see. at St Bernard's Theological Semin 10,857,163 sion. Nor it is likely that the two ary, Rochester, Rev. Walter A. Mo-1,261,824 Government counsel prosecuting Donald, D. D. president of the Dun-While the expenditure seems to the inquiry will conclude it so that boyne Course in May mooth College, be a good deal less than the revenue a report may be made public before Ireland, paid a generous tribute to for the four months, it should be the elections. One of them has American scholarship in his speech borne in mind that certain charges, done good service to the machine in On "Ecclesiantical Education"

This is Dr McDonald's second visit to the United States and be The comparison must be made bey dals began. They will not get the go home this time more impressed tween this year and last year. But Government into more trouble than than on the occasion of his previous visit by his view of Catholic educe. tional institutions. "You are a most modest people,"

ceedings in Judge Cassel's Court realize bow big you are. I marvel were adjourned in the midst of an at the work done here along educe. son, and his carbide, it has already ment is shown in the recent edition been found that the Covernment of the Catholic Encyclopedia. This paid him and his companies \$1,054, couldn't have been done by any These further statements were United States. I believe that when time and leisure are given you will By contractor Willson himself, do even greater things. I consider that he gave to a minister of the it one of the greatest privileges of 2,055,850 crown \$10,000 of stock in his car- the seminaries of the United States bine company in consideration of that they were young and could be 2.684,502 the services of that minister in get- molded by those who had charge of education here.

"It is a grand idea Bishop Mcthe greatest universities, there to receive the seeds that will eventually develop and produce mature

Farmers who send their this opposition that the light and sons and daughters to the 39 915,809 fluence brought about the appointment over his head of the Commissioner of Lights by whom the Willson inventions were purchased.

22,967,094 Mr Noble, Assistant Commission.

Moran, Prin. Ch. Town.

A Sinking, Hollow, "All-Gone" Sensation at the Pit of the Stomach.

"THAT IS DYSPEPSIA"

BURDOCK

BLOOD BITTERS

became cured, and now I can est anyth without it harting me. I will recomme it to all having Stomach Trouble.

RIGHTS RESPECTED.

"You will admit that even a man who disagrees with you is entitled to

"Of course he's entitled to them," answered Sirins Baker. "That's why I insisted on his keeping his opinions to bimself instead of carelessly scattering them around."

Mrs. Fred. Laine, St. George, Ont. made the incidental remark that writes :- " My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough

HAD HEARD NONE.

"That man is an idiot. He simply

Minard's Liniment cures

THE USUAL TRAVEL TALK. "Bliggins is going abroad."

"Is he?" said the man of languid in-

"Perhaps. But the chances are he skin" poll of 1905, where the three will do what everybody else doesofficials sat down on the prairie and merely praise the scenery and abuse

> Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you

GRITTY'S AMBITION. "Der is one time," yawned Gritty George as he helped himself to atraw-

berry shortcake, "when I'd really like to be presiden!." "Ab, what a noble ambition?" reponded the housewife, and when ist

"Why when he takes his vacation

Sprained Arm. Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT

"Stimson told me the other day that Grimley is awfully close."

"Yes Grimley told methat Stimson tried to borrow a couple of hundred from him the other day, and he could not let him have it because Stimson's brother held him up the day before said Dr McDonald. "You don't and took all the ready cash he could

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There is really no use n being unappy just because you aren't happy.

Was Weak and Run Down WOULD VERY OFTEN FAINT AWAY

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Mr. Foster's Meetings.

three counties of this Province | nel would do. addressed by Hon. George E. held in Prince Edward Island. This spontaneous outpouring of the people; the intense interest manifested by them in on the Island's claims.

that. Without doubt Mr. use the power which the ballot lic chest. the sacrifice of multitudes of ity, along with the privilege, human lives to secure for us that rested on the people in He compared the records of tions that are there discussed.

THE HERALD the manner our claims were ing up the question of transservedly in favor of the tunnel. The confederation of the Provinces was intended to equalize the claims of each. and our disadvantages should

On the great and all im-Foster last week were among portant questions of taxation, the largest, the most orderly expenditure and debt, Mr. and the most enthusiastic ever Foster referred to the prom ises made by Laurier and his friends in 1896, and contrasted these promises with their manner of fulfilment. In 1896 the great public questions dis the taxation of the Dominion cussed and their unbounded was \$27,000,000. Laurier enthusiasm abundantly indi- and his friends declaimed cate the great awakening that against this as outrageous; it has taken place, and show be- was bleeding the people white, vond the possibility of doubt as Sir Richard Cartwright that the vast majority of our said. Put the Liberals in, electorate have come to the said they, and this will be reconclusion that it is high time duced by many millions. the Laurier Government They were put in and now should be sent to the right the taxation of the Dominion about, and their places filled is not \$27,000,000, but \$73,by capable and honest stew- 000,000. That is how they ards of the people's posses- kept that promise. The exsions. The largest public penditure in 1896 was \$40, halls in Summerside, Monta- 000,000. This, the Liberals gue and Charlottetown were "viewed with alarm." Only incapable of containing the put them in and the expendiimmense throngs of people in ture would be reduced from \$3,attendance, and at each place ooo,000 to \$5,000,000. They many were obliged to remain went in and now the expendioutside. In each case the ture is \$140,000,000. That is great audience listened with how promise No. 2 was kept. the closest attention, not only In 1896 the public debt was to the masterly addresses of \$258,000,000. This was held of the people's money has had. When the new stewards Mr. Foster, but to the excel- up by the Liberals as disgrace- been lost on that inhospitable took charge they found all these, lent brief speeches of Mr. ful. Only put them in and shore.

It is impossible for us to he pointed out, was the way Province considered we, too, Country. All that was in operareport at length Mr. Foster's the Liberals had kept their should receive something extra tion when the old stewards went able and exhaustive speeches. promises. They were com
proportional, With this view out. Now, is it true that they

Our limited space produces pletely bankrupt in promises.

Mr. Lefurgey moved an amendfound nothing. They found it Our limited space precludes pletely bankrupt in promises. Foster is the ablest debater in honest government until you \$128,000. Mr. Martin, was going went on developing and resped as no good. This is a sample of Canada; this is generally ad- insist that public men perform to second this; but that would the fruits of the other stewards' mitted by the public men of their promises, and punish shut him out from again speaking sowing. What did they do with the Dominion. In his them if they do not. Had on the motion; so Mr. Foster reference to the management of speeches at these meetings he Laurier told the truth in 1896, himself seconded the amendment. affairs? Can you point out one sion, these important measures, held the closest attention of that he would triple the taxa his listeners from beginning tion, much more than triple word in favore of his Province. tered on the old lines. to end: no one wished to lose the expenditure, and add \$60,- When the vote was taken all the a word of his discourse. 000,000 to the debt, would the Conservative members in the They brag about them. But the "In conclusion," Said Mr Foster. While these speeches were people have given him power? House voted for giving P. E. Is- Conservatives founded and plac- "I thank you for this magnificent district on Green street the water is eloquent and logical, as all who Not very likely. Therefore land \$28,000 extra; but Mr. J. J. ed the farms. The Conservatives audience. It is a fitting close for the six feet deep and slowly rising. The heard them know, they were they should now punish him Hughes, member for King's voted found out Dr. Saunders and Prof. series of meetings we have been hold Sacred Heart church is in six feet of heard them know, they were they should now punish him against it. Was he carrying out Robertson. These two names are couched in plain, direct and for deceiving them—now was the mean against it. Was he carrying out the ones inseparably connected tive success. In this Dominion the Nixon warehouses cannot be confirmed. simple language and were on their chance. The Land plain matter of fact subjects. steals at Moncton, Halifax and His discussion of each subject Truro were next taken up, age, called attention to the duty found the men there and they tred. They are bound to right these telegraph operator who said he could taken up was thorough and and the thousands and thou- of our young men. They would have been wise enough to hold on things and make a push forward for not get near enough on account of the his arguments were sent home sands in the form of rake off, have soon to take the place of those to them. They talk about cold good government. Robert L. Borden, water, said that the fires were hurning and clinched. He portrayed, in matchless language, the other Government favorites should prepare themselves well signed the first gold storage and signed the s sacredness of the ballot, and exposed. The member for the serious and important tract with steamers of the old the country voted for all vice the country. It is one policy. They

Would we be able to find out the wrong doing of the Government? Not likely ernment would not tell. The find? A country of limited ex- would build. No, it is our ship, by these means we obtain asking for reasons and deknew of one case in which a know whether or not there was any water there. The was never built; the wharf has rotted away, and \$13,000

ieson, Leader of the Opposi- \$277,000,000, and \$40,000,- that when \$100,000 extra was tion, who spoke ably and well ooo will be added by the end voted for British Columbia, the China, Japan, New Zealand, across of the fiscal year 1909. This, Conservative members from this the Pacific and with the Old ment, that, instead of \$100,000, developed and perfected as I told Never, said he, shall we have Prince Edward Island received you. The new stewards simply days and Mr. Hughes said not a operation but what they adminis- money, are rushed through with-

trust, he pointed out, should in the person of their representatives they are in the "Now," said Mr. Foster, "I am not be ashamed of the pert you have played in the development of the development of the development of the person of their representatives they are in the "Now," said Mr. Foster, "I am not be ashamed of the pert you have played in the development of the pert you have played in the development of the person of their representatives they are in the "Now," said Mr. Foster, "I am not be ashamed of the pert you have played in the development of the pert you have played in the pert you have played in the pert you have played in the development of the pert you have played in the pert you have playe by which the decrease in our Federal representation would be made good, and our original number of six members in all number of six members in all number of six members in all number of the people's money Mr. Hughes, the restored to us Touching member for King's County.

The chariottecown meeting was a splendid demonstration. The bia out of the Dominion? (Voice—a splendid demonstration, The bottom cotton and swamp corn, and twelve years they have been the whole thing. Why Laurier even said he discovered Ganada, They member for King's County.

The chariottecown meeting was land, crops and live stock in the valley bia out of the Dominion? (Voice—a splendid demonstration. The market hall was crowded to its unmost capacity, and many were unable to enter at all. A great families being missing.

The water is going down at 8 o'clock the setats in 1896 in the valley bia out of the Dominion? (Voice—a splendid demonstration. The bottom cotton and swamp corn, and in the country is not included in the setimate of losses. The bottom cotton and swamp corn, and included to its unmost capacity, and many were unable to enter at all. A great families being missing.

The water is going down at 8 o'clock to the losses, and the discovered Ganada, They tonich the trained to the property of the pominion? (Voice—a splendid demonstration. The bottom cotton and swamp corn, and twelve years they have been the unmost capacity, and many were unable to enter at all. A great families being missing.

for this Province. Then tak- if there were no opposition They have lost a portion of it procity, anyhow. The same members in Parliament and no under the Alaskan Award. They thing holds good regarding unsingle acre. What was the condition of that estate when they

> ment is what we have to de- small possessions or none in the Conservatives alone." "Look at Hudson's Bay Company. And it is spread out before you. There who was the man that pointed the is not a single thread in that man-When a minister asks for ap- finger of scorn at them for paying ufactured tissue of Canada's propropriations, the Opposition fifteen hundred thousand dollars gress but what was put there by ask him to show the reasons for "land which was good for the Conservatives. The old loom why such moneys should be nothing wild buffaloes and still is there, it is ours. The old warp voted. By such means, by wilder Indians?" It was a Lib eral leader. The Conservatives the old shuttle are there; they are manding explanations in the country was then trackless weavers and went on with the House and in the Public Action through the prairies, and path- same work. What would have counts Committee, we are able less over the mountains. The been the state of Canada today if to get such information about virgin soil might teem with fer- they had put through their unthe Government's wrong do- tility, but if everything that could restricted reciprocity with the ing as we possess. He only be raised was raised, it was of no United States and their discrimvalue—it could not be gotten out. ination against the Mother Government supporter asked But they put a great line of rail. Country? They use our old imway across that trackless land pliments. They are still on the for reasons why a certain and opened up the country for old boat. They still use the same wharf should be built. He settlement, When these new old loom for their weaving." said there was no one living stewards came into power in 1896 at the place; there was no they found the country spanned business there, and he did not by this great railway, with other converging lines. In 1882 the old stewards brought in a policy for granting subsidies for branch minister said a man was going lines and others. The present to build a summer hotel there stewards were against it. The and wanted it ready in antici- canal system of this country in pation. Despite the protests 1896 was almost complete. The of the member the appropria canals have no more depth now tion was made. But the hotel than they had then, and not much more mileage. The old stewards built the Soo canal and that is one of the greatest boons Canada ever The National Policy, wisely so Referring to the discussion on called, was in full operation when

vice; the service of the country country. It is our policy. They man is respected. He pledges himself

fully guarded, and should not House of Commons and vote going to contrast the Liberal his. have played in the development out of your pockets. That seventy—lits height five fires broke out, adding to be a matter of barter and sale. on all the great public questives. John Bull & Co., you are actives. John Bull & Co., you are actives a night of terror. The flames from the quainted with—the British Emitis building meant something. man and the rake-off man got a big skies and sent borror to the hearts of the Conservatives and Liber If, therefore, the representals in the administration of ative chosen by them does not on the northern part of this the resources of the British Em- chased clear off and that was what we our public affairs and contrast- vote as those who sent kin; American continent. Certain pire were not sufficient to com- propose doing and what the Liberal ed the promises and the per- there would wish, it is their stewards were in charge of the plete the work. British Colum- members have voted against. It is the railroads are accepting no passenformances of the Laurier duty to punish him. When estate before 1896. These stewparty. He exposed the robbery of the public treasury by the middlemen, the rake off ors delegated to their representatives comes health to the restance of the public treasury by the middlemen, the rake off ors delegated to their representatives comes health to the restance of the public treasury by the middlemen, the rake off ors delegated to their representatives comes health to the restance of the public treasury by the middlemen, the rake off ors delegated to their representatives comes health to the restance of the public treasury by the middlemen, the rake off ors delegated to their representatives comes health to the restance of the policy. Honest government is every thing and we want to get rid of the public treasury by the railway." Edward Blake, the plained that affairs were badly the railway." Edward Blake, the restance of men and the grafters. In all sentatives comes back to them, managed. If you tell the people these expositions he made use of no offensive words. He should seriously consider time, they will think it is true. simply stated plain hard facts whether or not their former These stewards were in for eigh- the road had not been built Britin simple, logical and unan-representative is worthy of teen years. In 1896 you people of ish Columbia would not have further confidence. Mr. Fos- Canada came to the conclusion come in. If British Columbia going review of Mr. Foster's spetthe water regards farther and opportunity of the water regards farther water regar Referring to the grievances ter pointed out that in all the and disabilities special to this endeavors of the members of & Co. They have been in from along the Pacific would now be a Province, Mr. Foster said that the Opposition, in the House 1896. Some of these men are try. part of the United States. Who a way could surely be found and before the Public Ac-ing to make you believe that would like to see British Columby which the decrease in our counts Committee, to probe to when they took the setate in 1896 bis out of the Dominion? (Voice-

be restored to us Touching member for King's County, would almost lead you to believe Before 1896, they declared that the balconies, on the stage and and arrest in the county are the county and arrest in the county are the county and arrest in the county are the county a the question of Provincial sub- threw himself in the way and that when the new stewards came the only condition necessary to elsewhere. The leading Conser water will be out of the city in 36 hours.

the rake off men. Was he -nothing left, and that all the publican neighbors was to put the parts of the Province were in at- tonight put the municipal loss at \$250, submerged. He considered thus representing the wishes development was the result of Liberals in power. The Consertendance. Mr. S. W. Crabbe, 000. The loss of cotton is not severe, that if our delegates had been wide awake, energetic and rewide awake, energetic and rethat if our delegates had been wide awake, energetic and rewide awake, energetic and rethat if our delegates had been with their efforts. What did the new vatives told them it was impost only 3,600 bales being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes their efforts. What did the new vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the wishes being reported water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the water vatives told them it was impost of the Liberal Conserting the water vatives to the water vati estate completed and united from to secure reciprocity. They then Messrs. Martin and McLean, the ale will not be more than \$200,000, insourceful, something more things in this Dominion of Atlantic to Pacific These people came back and said they never Conservative candidates for cluding the loss of the southern bridge. could have been accomplished Canada," asked Mr. Foster, have not added an acre to it since had much of an opinion of reci- Queen's County, made excellent opposition press in the coun have not increased the estate by a restricted reciprocity and free thusiastically received and warm. the valley is merely a matter of guess. trade as it is in England. "The ly applauded at the conclusion of same old ship sails the main, the their speeches. Mr. Mathieson, doing much damage to life and prosame keel, hold, deck, the same Leader of the Opposition, deliver perty. Advices of the 28th. from Trini sails spread. It is not the ship ed an able brief address on the dad Colorado, are as follows:-A flood -the supporters of the Gov-old stewards, the Conservatives you built, the one you said you rights and claims of our Province. In the Cimmarron River, following a country of limited av The public meetings in the be equalized. This the tun- power of the tongue and argu- tent. Time was when they had the ship built and rigged by the and generously applauded. Mr. Fifteen persons are reported to have pend on in opposition. It is Northwest. Then they bought all this splendid development and reception and through out his Southern Railway ware washed ont out those great lands from the progress in Canada; said he, "as masterly addresses received the Traine have been laid out 48 hours. is there it is ours, the old woof, Terrific Floods in the South

Mr. Foster next referred to the conduct of the Government during the last session of Parliament, and showed that they did not Associated Press correspondent at want discussion; did not want the Augusta succeeded in getting a tele truth brought out. The session phone wire to work in the building nex was opened on the 28th of Nov- to the Augusta Herald office and from ember; but the Government had there the first communication with this none of their important measures city was obtained after the wires went ready for the consideration of the down. He reported three deaths, two peoples representatives. Nineteen important measures were not presented to Parliament at the end of five months after the opening of the session. At the end of six months many of them were not down. The election bill, of which we have heard so much, McLean and Martin, Mr. They have been in twelve the motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier they came in in 1896. Communion the increased subsidies to the cation between Canada and out- called together. The All Red night place the financial loss close to John McLean and Mr. Math- years and the debt is now Provinces, Mr. Foster pointed out lying countries had been establishpenditure of over fourteen million A long distance telephone message dollars was not presented to Par- from the Associated Press correspond

> three quarters after the opening, completely under water. In the down The insurance bill, which involved town portion business houses, tele an expenditure of \$95,000, in pre- graph offices and newspaper offices are liminary investigations, never how the public money is squandered and the time of Parliament wasted. At the end of the sea-The discussion went on for two single thing they ever put into involving millions of the peoples partly into Augusta, that the large co out time or opportunity for dis- warehouse of the Nixon Company were "Take the experimental farms. cussion.

with these farms. The new stew. Reople are wakening up and looking ed, but passengers returning from Mr. Foster, in beautiful langu- ards found these institutions and into the way affairs are being administ near the vicinity of Augusta and a the leader of the Conservative party, in the vicinity of the hig warehouses those whose privilege it is to these robberies from the pubwas a high and noble service. The are simply carrying out our work, and his party if returned to give the which caused damages amounting to great heritage handed down to Conservatives, think of this! We people honest government. He will one million dollars. Rain has geased confers. It took centuries of In clear and concise lan- us must be passed along to those builded for eighteen years. We keep the western land for settlers and in the upper valley and there is no agitation and of struggle; it guage, Mr. Foster pointed out who come after us, pure and uncost countless treasures and to his hearers the responsibil- sullied, and this is the great and cost countless treasures and to his hearers the responsibilsullied, and this is the great and the have been working the purity of elections, he will do his duty stocks of goods and private property, men will presently be engaged machinery that we built. They to the people and the country. I give losses on the streets, destruction of the Let them seriously consider what have been in the seats of the my pledge also as do the men who city bridge and one railroad bridge the ballot as we now enjoy it. the choice of representatives. is expected of them and suitably mighty. Our machinery has support him. Put us in power and sprose the Savannah River and breaks This great power, this sacred The people are the rulers, and prepare themselves for assuming trust, he pointed but, should in the person of their representatives. is expected of them and suitably mighty. Our machinery has developed this country. Consertion if you do not think we fulfill our promises punish us as we deserve watives, lift up your heads! Do Remember that Mr. Fielding doss

The quoted excerpts in the fore-

sidies he animadverted upon favored the middlemen and in, in 1896, the estate was gone secure reciprocity with our Re- vative politicians from different The city is quiet. Prom tenedities

brief addresses on the great pub- industries can only be conjectured. lic issues of the day and were en- That to farming interests up and down He was attentively listened to, dwellings at Folsom, N. M. last night. Foster was accorded a splendid been recovered. Ten miles of track and closest possible attention of the The known dead at Folsom are: R. B immense audience. No one wish- Wenger, Mrs. R. B. Wenger, Miss ed to miss a word of what he said. Daisy Wenger, Mise Lucy Creighton, At the conclusion of the meeting, three Wheeler children, Mrs. Rooke, rousing cheers were given for T. W. Wheeler, Mrs. T. W. Wheeler's Bordon, Foster, and the Conser-sister-in-law, whose name could not be small stores, causing a loss of between one

carry away debris, box trees, store boxes and loose signs. Despite the fact that citizens were warned that there

liament till seven months and ent at Augusta says that the city is

Whether Augusta will be able to care foot of the Carolina hills to the south into Georgia. The loss to farms, farm

The Charlottetown meeting was lands, crops and live stook in the valley

down of the big cotton mills and other

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

The C. P. R. excursion to the North 0.00 to 0.00 West, severtised for the 5th. inst., ha 0.09 to 0.10 been cancelled.

> Advices from Ottawa seem to indicate a Dominion election somewhere about the last of October or beginning of November.

A mission, by the Jesuits Fathers, will open in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, on the irst Sunday in October, and continue fo

There was a light fall of snow in the suburbs of Baltimore the other night, and flurries were reported from other points in Maryland.

Five masked men held up the care taker of the Provincial Bank, at St. Eustach. . Q., on Saturday last, and took \$12,000 rom the safe and got away without being

A despatch from Bucharest says that hirty of the crew of the Russian warship Kniaxpotemkin, which mutinied and took wife, sons and daughters, refuge in Roumania, have sailed for Can-

> A cloudburst in the hills near Raytor New Mexico at midnight Friday sent roar ing torrents down to Arrayo which passed through the eastern part of the city. Fifteen houses were swept away but no

> Charlotte P. Reddick, a negress, said to have been 112 years old, died recently at Pittsburg Pa. after she had eaten a large supper of fried potatoes. It is asserted that the negress had never been ill in her life until an hour before her death.

> At the Conservative Convention of the Fourth District, Prince County, on Wednesday last, James Kennedy, of Kensington, and Michael C. Delaney, of North Tryon, were nominated to contest the District in the coming Provincial elections

The havoc by storms on the Labrador Coast moves the Westminster Gazette to demand the establishment of Meteoro logical stations for the purpose of warning fishermen of coming storms. The Gazette complains of the unlighted state of the

After wandering helpless and dazed in the mountains, without food and shelter for nearly forty-eight hours, Judge Boder Hotel at Estes Park colorado on Friday last. For two nights and days the Judge

Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, V. G. Verno River, left here Thursday morning en rout. to London. He sailed from Quebec on the "Lake Champlain." He goes as the representative of the Maritime Provinces to the International Eucharestic Congress meeting in Lendon in a few days. He expects to be absent about a month.

James Cummiskey, of Gisbourne, New ealand, writes to the editor of this paper tating that an old gentleman by the name of Edward Carr died in the Giabourne Hospital in August last, who was a native of this Province. He may have some friends here who would wish to find out omething about him,

Quickly and without warning, the forty Ive feet brick wall in the Chelsea Square ruins of the recent big fire collapsed the other day burying beneath it thirty work men. Several were killed outright or died in the ambulances on the way to the hospital. Twenty others were injured. Clothing. A number of others escaped with but

Harry Cline, of Ingersoll Ont. the thirteen year old son of W. A. Cline, is a hero. While swimming across the Thames River with his eight year old son, Melvin on his back, Harry's father was seized with a cramp. He became unconsciou and sank. Harry stripped off, and diving, rescued both his father and brother fifteen fathoms of water.

A regular "Babes in the Woods" story was brought to light at Guelph Ont. on the 26 ult. by the discovery of a week old baby in a swamp in the city limits near the river. A hackman was driving past when he heard the cry of an infant in the bushes and he spoke to Mr. Fred Smith who was passing by, of what he had heard. Investigations brought to light a baby

A terrific rain, on the 27th ult. lasting twenty-four hours and attended by the coldest August weather New York has experienced for twenty-three years, was responsible for two deaths and great property mage A chill wind, which blew a gale during the night, tore up trees and levelled field crops. Hundreds of homeless men and women applied for shelter to the municipal lodging house during the storm.

boy in good health.

On Saturday evening before last a man walked into a store on Portage Avenue Vinnipeg, and held up the lady cashier a the point of a revolver and compelled her to hand over the receipts. He made a Farm for clean get away afterwards. Fully dozen more private residences have bee entered. In one case the lady of the house was beaten insensible while in the act of telephoning to the police to inform them of the presence of a burglar.

the Union Stock Yards Company at West cultivation, the balance is covered Poronto the other day, some fifteen acres of sheds and pens being destroyed. Seventy sheep and seventeen bulls belonging to the Company were scorched t death. Seven houses, five belonging to the Company, and two to the C. P. R., were also destroyed with their contents. The aggregate damage is placed at \$150,-

William Mckay, an elderly resident Brockville Ont. was lighting his pipe near a window the other day when a sudden gust of wind blew a curtain against the match. In an instant the curtains and his clothing caughe fire. Charles Place, a A. A. McLean, K. C. & Donald McKinno visitor from Hamilton, was passing the house at the time, and hearing the screams ran in and smothered the flames with a McLean & McKinnon blanket, His wife, an invalid, was sitting in the room watching him burn, but was powerless to extend assistance. The right side of his body was badly burned, but it is thought he will recover.

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the Transcontinental Pacific given to the country by the leader of the opposition. It embodies the sort of financial reasoning which in the case of private enterprise would land the promoters in a lot of trouble. According to the statement of Mr R I Birden, the cost of the eastern ser- Hood's Sarsaparilla tion would be about \$250,000,000 This estimate included interest ou the bonds of the mountain section because that item is part of the in order to secure this asset.

of getting something for nothing. the causes thereof According to bis financial ides, if you can borrow money to build a railway the cost of that railway is simply the interest on the money which is borrowed. Ragarded frem this standpoint the cost of the eastern section of the Transcontinental would only be \$1,144,000 per annum payable as interest. Mr Lennox, M P, struck the nail on the head when he suggested that the governpay the interest, and it would whittle off to the point where the more we borrowed the less we would owe.

Coming down to hard pan, however, the minister admitted the items as cited by Mr Borden to the amount of \$166,423,000, but be rejected \$878,000 in respect of the Winnipeg terminals, \$14,400,000 for the Quebac bridge, and the interest for three years additional on the eastern section, during which no rental is coled with a lecture on patriotism and morrow will be asking 4 per cent. As for the Quebec bridge, it has upon, not because of their national fallen down, and will have to be value, but because of the work they built over again, the average Can- give to the contractors, who, in turn, adian taxpayer knows that the are bled for the election funds. money has to be spent anyway, and made just the same.

campaign pamphlets that the road causes of the depression which busi period of construction will be \$10,000,000 more, making a total of the period that there must be beavier
\$124,000,000. As to the item of taxes. In either case the situation
\$26,000,000 additional for the interin disastrous. More taxes will reest during seven years on which the duce the purphasing power of the Grand Trunk will pay no rental he people. More debt will impair the also takes little exception, while the credit of every man doing business estimated share of the terminals will abroad. We have to do something be \$4.500,000 and the interest on the with the gituation which the Ottawa bonds of the mountain section \$11,- politicians have brought shopt, and 000,000, making a total of \$166,000, the only solution of the difficulty at 000. Even accepting the govern- present in sight is an absolute change ment's own case it involves a deduc- of men and of methods." tion on the rough es many of shout 80,000,000. This is the item in dispute over a road that was to originally cost \$13,000,000 .- Otrawa Citie

The Cost of Graft.

disclosures of graft in one depart or another. Among other things were the topics of government printing and the Indian lands, which fell into the ready hands of friends of Mr Sifton for a song. For eight months the news the country has had from Ottawa has been mainly concerning the diversion of public money to the pockets of favorites and the attempts of Liberal members to beed off investigation of these matters by the opposition, Govern. ment newspapers are beginning to talk about the crop outlook. For-

The Cost of the Transcon- Pains in the Back The minister of railways, assisted by the minister of finance, made the best defence he could in attempting to refute the statement of the cost of the Transcontinental Pacific circum.

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tunately it is good. The country agreement under which the Trans- will need a big crop if it is to be able continental is being bult. When to pay its bills. But, while a good the work is completed the country crop is commonly thought to be a will own the Moncion-Winnipeg balwark for a government appealing section, and in the meantime it will to the country, no crop now can be have to incur the liability mentioned big acough to obscure the scandal which have become public since the In his effort to refute Mr. Borden's present session of Parliament openfigures the minister of railways of to go no farther bank. The Mail assumed the debonair manner of a and Empire of Toronto has this strikhigh financier and explained at cost ing comment upon Canada's rapidly siderable length that great specialty mounting expenditure and some of

"In the face of these facts, the government, after asking for \$119,-237,091 for the services of the current year, and after incurring a debt of \$2,850,000 in the purchase of seed grain for the West, comes down with supplementary estimates calling for \$10,665,000 more. This makes the expenditure propositions for the current year no less than \$132,752,000. ment again borrew the money to let us contrast the figures of today with those of a few years ago. Here

> \$ 41,72,383 1e8,778,000 132,752,000 1908 1909

In 1896 our outlays stood at \$8.14 per head. For the present year, the estimate, which stood at \$20 per head a few days ago, has now been lifted to \$22 per bead. For the fiscal year ending last March we had a lectable unless the earnings are suffi. deficit of \$12,688,000, so far as accient, a total of \$26,500,000. The knowledged by the government, item on the Quebec terminals is such This was when we spent \$108,778,a mere bagatelle of a transaction, ooo, and had a large income. This lions, that it is of no account one and we have a reduced income. That way or the other; the Quebec bridge the deficiency, will be large goes was calmly put to one side on the without saying. We shall be fifty ground that it is not part of the or sixty millions behind. Where is railway; the interest charged was that money to come from? We similarly put aside with the state— must borrow it from the moneyment that the eastern section will lenders who today refuse to lend us pay from the drop of the ha, coupl. money at 334 per cent., and who to-

confidence in the future of our conn and peshaps more. We are now try. As to the latter there may be an getting a tasts of the effects of graft. honest difference of opinion. None The policy of graft works in many will be more proud of their country ways. We meet with it in the "rakeor better satisfied than the present off," under which the partizan of Sir members of the opposition if the Wilfrid charges the country for supeastern section is successful as a plies or for land twice the proper money earner beyond all expects- price. We meet with it again in tions. Patriotism and optimism are such operations as the North Atvery fine things, but The Citizen has lantic Trading Company, in which a shrewd suspicion that the Grand the country pays handreds of thous-Trunk Pacific company has a fairly ands of dollars for nothing. We are accurate idea of the prospects of the confronted with it once more in the eastern section, and if that company outlays that are made on public had expected it to make money from works, not for business purposes, but the outset it would have preferred solely for politics—the wherves and making the money itself instead of breakwaters, for example, that are allowing the government to build it employed to ensure the election of with an egreement to lease which Fielding, Again, it is forced apon discounted say chance of losing on our attention in those enormous and the rental during the early years. useless schemes that are entered

"For the carnival of graft we are whether it goes on Transcontinental already paying dearly. During the account or Quebec bridge account is past twelve years there has been merely a nominal matter of book, taken from the channels of business keeping, the expenditure has to be no less than \$228,000,000 more in the shape of taxes than would have The gist of the whole matter is been taken had the Conservative that before the last general election scale of taxes been adhered to. This it was heralded abread in L beral drain upon the people is one of the would only cost the country \$13,000, ness has experienced. We have 000. Now the minister of railways suffered for the extravagance and agrees that the cost of the Monoton. the dishonesty of our Ottaws rulers. Winnipeg section will be \$114,000,- The new scale of expenditure-000 and that the interest during the \$132,000,000 in one year - means

The Czar and Peace.

At the conclusion of the Russopanese war General Kuropatkin published a history of the conflict which was promptly suppressed by The recent session at Ollaws, in the Russian government. A copy its final hours, unearthed further of it has been secured by Mr George

Kennan, who will be remembered as the author of a series of articles on Siberian exiles some twenty years ago which did much to stop the cru-ettes of that system. Mr Keenan has made a translation of General Kuropatkin's book and the first instalment has been published in an American magazine. It deals with the cause of the Russo Japanese war in an authoritative manner and the facts are not very complimentary to the Czar in his capacity as an angel

A year or two before the war promoter got a large franchise or timber limits on both sides of the Yalu river, that is both in Manchuris and Korea. He needed a man with a pull so be sold out to a Russian excivil servant, who knew how to pull wires at Si Pelebeburg. This man formed a company which in-oluded the Car himself, who invested two million roubles, the dowsger empress and several of the grand duker. The promoter seems to have been a Russian Col. Sellers with a glib tongue and an extra quality of persuasive power, who succeeded in thoroughly impressing the Russian court that there was millions in it. He also took Admiral Alexeieff in on the deal and had bim made viceroy of Manchuria. The correspondence in the case reads wooderfully like an ordinary grafting deal in our citizen. own politics. In the correspondence the promoter refers to the Czar as "the Master" and tells how he handled the powers that be in St. Petersburg. He also writes that if Vicercy Alexeiff assists him in preventing the evacuation of Manchuria he will "put many things into his a hands."

The upshot was that the Russin government held on to Manchuria in contravention of an agreement with Japan and other countries in order to protect this big investment in the Yalu timber limits and when as a natural consequence, war was threatined, the also prescribe it for my patients al-Cezar gave official instructions that it ways with the most gratifying results, was to be avoided at all baszards, and I consider it the best all-round This was for public consumption. As Liniment extant. a matter of inside history Nicholas did wish to avoid war, if he could do so without impairing the value of the family investment in the Korean timber company. But up to the time of the declaration of war he continued ing about ?" asked the nervous man, to disregard the sane advice of Witte, going to the window and looking out Kuropatkin and other patriotic men into the darkness, and pinned his faith upon the assur"About the house, it sounds to me," ances of the grafting promoter until reglied his companion, who liked nothit was too late to save the situation, ing better than a chance to mpart use-Then Kuropatkin, who had done his ful information. best to prevent the war and save the Ozar from humilation, was rushed off to the front to fight the battles with a poorly organized army.

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Obituary.

The remains of Hugh Jennings reached Peake's Station on Saturday the 16th inst, to be interred at St Teresa's beside his wife Isabella, daughter of the late Hon. Robert Mooney, who predecessed him by some few years. The deceased was born at Tracadie, Lot 36, in 1832, and when a young man settled at Byrne's Road, where he engaged in farming until after the death of his estimable partner in 1903, when he went to live with his daughter at B idgeport, Conn., U. S., where his death took place on the 12th instant. Very few men were more widely known and more respected than the subject of this sketch. While a resident of this Province he took a lively interest in all movements that tended towards its material advancement and always evinced a desire to see strict honesty maintained in the administration of its public affairs. His funeral took place on Sunday, the 16th inst., from the residence of his brother-in-law, Henry R Mooney, and was attended by 140 carriages. His family consists of three sons, ging or sickening. Price age. Robert, of San Francisco; Bernard, of Staten Island; Hugh, of New. York, and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Carey and Mrs. Hugh McDonald, were: Lawrence Bying Thomas Kenpy, William Kenny, George An Unsurupulaus Druggist Doffy, Lawrence L. Byrne, James Keenan, May his soul rest in peace. (Examiner please copy.)

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