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### THE HERALD to their increase of debt and ac-

THE HERALDWEDNESDAY, June 20th, 1900.SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR,<br/>PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY,<br/>JAMES MCISAAC,<br/>Editor & Proprietor.The Government and the People<br/>The conduct of the Farquhar-<br/>son Administration, just previous<br/>to and during the late session of<br/>the Provincial Legislature, must<br/>go a long way to convince every<br/>honest elector that responsible<br/>government as administered by<br/>word and a delasion. The basic<br/>principle of responsible government find they<br/>have forfeited the confidence of<br/>the cleaters are of the state. With the rest. The<br/>same is true of trust funds in the<br/>Government and the People rule<br/>through their representatives, and<br/>whenever a government find they<br/>have forfeited the confidence of<br/>the cleaters are of the state. With the<br/>responsible government find they<br/>have forfeited the confidence of<br/>the cleaters and monstered by<br/>our local rulers, has become a by-<br/>word and a delasion. 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The basic<br/>responsible government find they<br/>have forfeited the confidence of<br/>the cleaters and a re not supportedThe formation in China as it appears to the Shangahi correspondent of<br/>true states of valid<br/>true states of valid<br/>states are appeared by these<br/>to and during the late session of<br/>time and the session of<br/>time and the session of<br/>time and the session of<br/>the shangahi correspondent association of the shangahi correspondent association of<br/>the shangahi correspondent association of the<br/>same is true of trust funds in the<br/>government find they<br/>have forfeited the confidence of<br/>the cleater are apportedThe same the the session of<br/>the sheater of the shongahi the sheatere of the shongahi the strue of the shongahi the strue whenever a government find they have forfeited the confidence of the electors and are not supported by a clear majority of the people's representatives it is their duty to of Pekin, and the attitude of the Chinese troops is increasingly menseing. "The streets of Pekin," continues the correspondent of the Daily Express, "are said to be seething with anti-foreign mole, clamoring for the destruction of the lega-tions and the death of the foreign minis-ters. Even were the Tsung Li Yarmen disposed to restrain the violence of the reactionaries, it is considered highly im-probable that they will be able to hold them in check. For the foreign ministers the crisis will arise when the relief col-umn comes in sight of Pekin. It is still felt here that the foreign force is wholly inadequate to battle with the hordes of Chinese troops massed outside the gates, which now include the imperial troops from Shan-Hai-Kwan." A disquieting element in the situation representatives, it is their duty to Government with a great splurge resign or to afford the electors an brought in at the close of the ses opportunity of pronouncing upon sion a prohibition bill. It is most their actions. Now, we submit remarkable in the first place that that the Farquharson Government this bill was not introduced until possessed sufficient evidence be- the applicants for licenses, under possessed summer to vidence between the applicants for licenses, under the act of last year, had paid in the act of last year, had paid in the revolution of the second ly that it is not to come into force until June 1901, one year from the time of Provincial finances. The people its enactment. This would seem had pronounced against them in the bye-elections, and Mr. Wise furnished evidence of his inten-tion to vote against the Govern: the big of the furnished evidence of the sector of the e from Shan-Hai-Kwan." A disquieting element in the situation is the fact that although the Russo-Chinese telegraph line from Pekin, via Kiakbta (eastern Siberia) is working again, the transmission of English messages is rigidly refused. The international column appears to be still at Langfang, engaged in slowly repairing the railway, which, according to a despatch from Tien Tsin to the Daily Mail, dated June 14, cannot be effected for weeks. The force is short of provisions, and as it is without field transport, it must stick to the railroad. The report that the mixed forces will seize the Taku forts is taken to mean that the foreign commanders expect no aid from the Chinese government in repressing the disorders and are determined to make Taku secure as a base from which to operate. ment. In view of these facts they the reins of Government, having were clearly in a minority and a moral certitude that he shall should have asked the people for not be in power when the time a decision before presuming to shall have arrived for the coming a decision before presuming we shall have arrived for the coming conduct the public business any longer. This the Government did not do; on the contrary they set public opinion at naught and out-not do explicit the contrary they set public opinion at naught and outraged public decency in their ef-forts to cling to power. Our the prohibition of the sale of forts to cling to power. Our readers are familiar with the rude, liquor under certain circumstances; disgraceful conduct of the Govbut it does not prevent the mem Take secure as a base from which to operate. The British government is considering whether a substantial force should not be sent to China from South Africa. It is thought unofficially that Lord Roberts could spare a brigade or two, and the necessary transports are now in South African waters. The commander of the expedition, it is said, would probably be Gen Sir William Nicholson. The Shanghai correspondent of the ernment and Government officials bers of the Charlottetown Club in ejecting Mr. Wise from the House. Mr. Wise claims he refrom importing and selling to themselves and drinking all the signed conditionally, and the conliquor they want. They may get drunk if they wish and as often ditions not having been complied with he considered he had a right as they wish, so far as the provito claim his seat. Premier Far sions of this act are concerned. quharson says the resignation was unconditional. If he resigned un-conditionally the Government have violated the law in their failure to issue a writ and bring on an election. Consequently whichever horn of the dilemma the Government accept they are proved guilty in this matter. Then we have in the Pineau matter evidence of the most scan-dalous political corruption. We have the affidavits of respectable quharson says the resignation was The act has no control over them. have the affidavits of respectable stated, announced that he had LATEST. and reputable men that Pineau, elected to oppose the Government, was approached by friends of the Government and offered a consid-eration, in the first place to neut-ralize his opposition and secondly for his active support. According to one affidavit \$2,000 is the price for which Pineau agreed to sup-port the Government during the session. How much more he may and reputable men that Pineau, been offered \$250 to vote against not while Government during the session. How much more he may have got is hard to say. Surely this furnishes very strong circum-stantial evidence that the Govern-ment was held together during the session despite the will of the session despite the will of the people, and by the purchased sup-port of a representative elected to oppose them. It would certainly be difficult to unearth a case pre-senting more glaring evidences of reeking political corruption. Pineau stands before the world in a sorry plight. It is quite appar-ent that for a consideration he deceived his political friends, be-trayed the trust reposed in him by his supporters, prostituted the professed principles of a lifetime and became the pliant tool of his erstwhile political enemies. Pineau has bartered his political honor and brought disgrace upon his name and his family for a mess of pottage. But what is to be said his supporters, prostituted the professed principles of a lifetime and became the pliant tool of his erstwhile political enemies. Pineau has bartered his political honor and brought disgrace upon his name and his family for a mess of pottage. But what is to be said of those who, for their own selfish ends, brought about his political degradation? By the vote of this man. Pineau, the Government were k...w exactly why nor what his inten-tions were. The failure of the international forces to reach Pekin has greatly intensified the anxiety here as to fate of the Euro-peans huddled together in the Legations at the Chinese capital, and it is feared also that the check to Admiral Sey-mour's forces, necessitating their return to Tien Thin will lead to large accessions to the ranks of the Roxers and make their suppression still more difficult. man. Pineau, the Government were able to carry on the business of doubt that the Government are the session; by the vote of Pineau holding on to power in spite of, they passed their debenture act, and in direct contradiction to, the increasing the liabilities of the people's will! Province at one stroke, to the ex-THE WAR! tent of almost fifty thousand dol-lars; by the vote of Pineau the ADVICES from British Columbia o A despatch from Lourenso Marquez, dated Thuraday, says: "President Kruger is holding on to his gold and issu-ing paper notes from a press in his evecu-tive car. The Boer government's coin stock is exhausted, and the officials are now paying out plain goald discs un-stamped. Some who have declined to accept notes have taken their salaries in gold bars. The Boer government is still paying out much gold in that way." The London Morning Standard's cor-respondent at Kroomatad, cabling on Thurday, says: At Yesterday Nek the Canadians were ordered to advance to-wards the enemy's front, with long range fire. The Ganadians advanced under a heavy shell fire from three guns over a stopher the Ganadians advanced under a heavy shell fire from three guns over a stone wall. All the time they were pour-ing a steady, well aimed fusilade on the enemy, and finding themselves outfanked the Boers left during the night. Accord-ing to the Standard's correspondent the Canadians figured prominently in forping Botha to evacuate his position near fire toria." Friday last, stated that Joe Martin Government were able to snap their fingers at the people and to continue usurping the preroga tives of government in opposition been called upon by the Lieutenant to the expressed declaration of the Governor to form a Government. electorate. Do the Government This prompt resignation was regarded feel proud of their position; is it us a bold stroke on the part of Martin an honorable one; is it a position, that a Government desirous of obeying the people's mandate would hold for twenty-four hours? We trow not, and most assuredly had passed a resolution asking the the people will, at the earliest Federal Government to dismiss Lieut. opportunity, avenge this flagrant Governor McIonis. In view of all prostitution of the principles of that has taken place, that seems a responsible Government. proper proceeding. What will Laurier do in the matter? In view of the facts above enumerated it might have been expected that the Legislative ses sion would be characterized by disgraceful scenes. The Govern-ment were not in accord with the people; hence their enactments were forced against public opinion. It is not to be wondered at then that their legislation did not amount to much. Of the eighteen acts passed about half were of a private nature, mere acts of in-corporation. 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The Situation In Ohina. umulation of deficits, the Gov.

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Powell's movement in Western Trais vaal, where he, with 800 men, is syste-matically establishing order and collecting arms and supplies. About 600 Boers have surrendered and Baden-Powell cpatured 230 prisoners. According to Baden-Powell's report, the Boers will readily discuss terms of surrender, and they all appreciate the work of pracification per formed by his troops KLERKSDORP SURPENDERDED with the casualties and Gep. Baden There are indications that Lord Rob be withdrawn from B ller's army and embarked at Durban for China. The

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KLERK YOORP SURRENDERED. The war office has issued the following despatch from Lord Roberts : ""Present arsing boty, June 14, 10.40 p. m.—Klerksdorp surrendered on June 9 to an armed party sent on by Hunter. Kitchener reports that the Boers attacked a reconstruction train early this morning, few miles north of the Khenoster river. He sent our mounted troops and drove off the enemy before they could do damage. One man was killed and eleven wounded including two officers. A messenger from Klerksdorp reports that Cronje, who com-manded there, determined to surrender as soon as he kuew for certain that Pretoria was in our possession. His example has

was in our possession. His example has been copied by many in the neighborhood. The court house is now said to be full of MR. R. E. JOHNSON, of Messrs. Bell & Johnston, Summerside, left on Thursday by the barkentine Cosmo for a visit to the rms." The Cronje mentioned above is a son of old country. He will also take in the he famous General Cronje.



**Republican Platform**.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. -For the first ime since the republican leaders began a assemble in Philadelphia there has to assemble in Philadelphia there has today been some esrneet work upon the platform, and a draft has been com-pleted which it is believed will receive the approval of the convention. This document was prepared in part before coming to Philadelphia by Post Master General Smith, and it is understood it was submitted to the president for his inspection and approval before Mr. Smith left Washington. Mr. Smith was in consulation during the greater part of the afternoon with Senator part of the afternoon with Senator Foraker, who, it is understood, will be chairman of the committee on resolu-tions. The senator has himself given tions. The senator has himself given j attention to the proposition to the de-claration of principles, and he added considerable to Mr. Smith's draft. The instrument as so far prepared is of con-siderable length, but very clear cut and emphatic in its enunciations. It begins by calling attention to the promises

by calling attention to the promises bat were made in the St. Louis con-vention of 1896, and after enumerating them declares that faith has been kept in almost every instance, as is shown by the statutes which the last congress by the statutes which the last congress added to the laws of the country. Es-pecial attention is called to the fact that the platform of 1896 promised that the the country should be put upon the cold standard and that this pledge has neen faithfully maintained. There is a clear aid distinct declaration for the maintenance of this standard, and the resolutions also contain the usual de-claration for a protective tariff. The president's policy with reference to the Philippines is endorsed throughout, and his conduct of the war with Spain is up ord, in the strongest terms of commen-dation and praise. The president's course on the Boer-British entangle-ment is also endorsed, and attention is called to the fact that under his gui-dance the United states has been the lance the United states has been the only nation to offer the intervention beonly nation to offer the intervention be-ween the warning nations. The presi-dent also comes in for praise because of his attitude in The Hague peace con-ference, and the administration is es-pecially commended for its position and its accomplishment in a matter of an open door for China. There is no re ference to the present critical condition in China. The shipping subside bill is endormed.

endorsed. H. H. Hanns, who is credited with be authorship of the gold standard ill, was in conference with Messrs. Smith and Forsker for some time today Smith and Foraker for some time today with reference to the financial plank of the platform. He is especially anxi-our that this plank should be unequi-vocal in its language and that no con-cession should be made to the silver in-erests. The representatives from the western states are antagonizing him scmewhat on this subject, but Mr. Hanna expresses confidence that no concession will be made.

Your best friend can give you no etter advice than this : "For impure blood, bad stomach and weak nerves take Hood's Sarsaparilla."

### The Prices.

The market was fairly atlended yester-day. There has been very few changes since our last quotations. There was a large amount of hay on sale, which brought all the way in price from 33c. to 40c. per cwt. Potatoes brought from 15 to 16c., and oats 30c. Butter, (fresh)..... 0.20 to 0.22 0.18 to 0 20 0.06 to 0.12 Butter (tub)..... Beef (small) per lb....

2 00 to 2.25 00.8 to 0.12 0.70 to 1.00 0.00 to 0.25 0.15 to 0.16

Beef (quarter) per lb..... Calf skins.....

Ducks..... Eggs, per do.... Fowls....

Hides. Hay, per 100 fbs... Lettuce (per bunch) ..... Lobsters. Mutton, per lb....

Oats... Oatmeal (per owt)..... Pork (small)... Sheep pelts... Straw (owt)....

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Only a Goat

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Suits to choose from. We assure you that every ounce of effort expended in our Men's Suits is duplicated in our Boys Suits, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2,00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.25, 5.00, 6.00, 7.50, 8.50.

The proof of the pudding is the eat. ing, so saith the goat.



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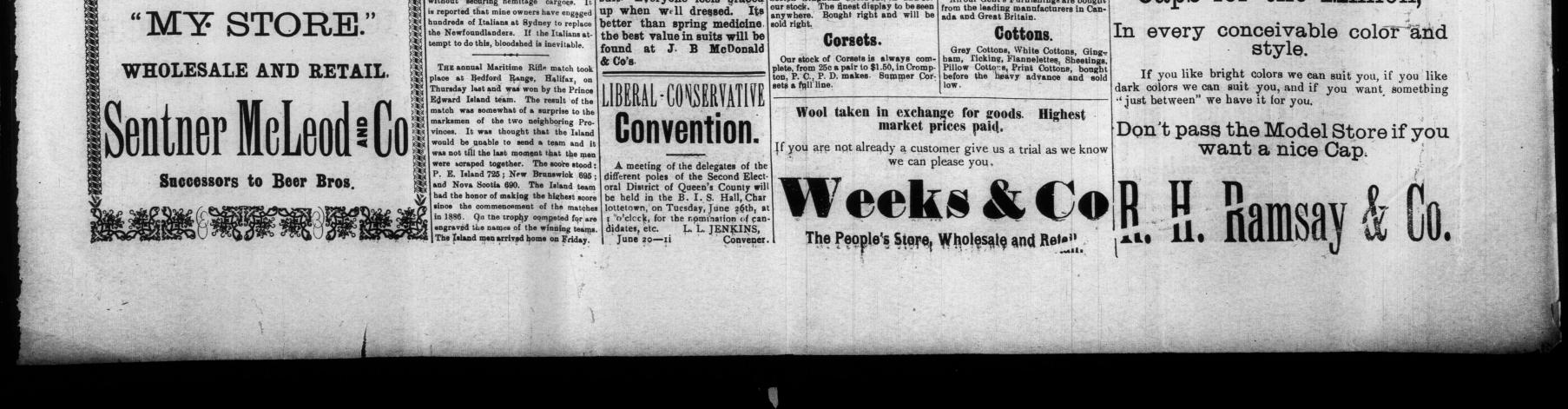
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### AT OTTAWA.

(Special Correspondence to THE HEBALD.)

OTTAWA, June 9. Twice during the past week has the

order of business been varied by a scene of wild tumult. Both events were connected with the subject of the most intense interest to Canadians-the war in Africa.

On Thursday the House of Commons adopted a loyal address to the Queen, congratulating Her Majesty on the re cent success of British arms in Africa, and on the prospects of an honorable pace. The Premier proposed the motion in a speech suitable to the occasion, and Sir Charles was equally happy and elequent in seconding the motion. It remained for Mr. Bourassa, the member for Labelle, the individual chosen by ed that while he seemed to be alone the Premier to act as Secretary to the in the House there were others who International Commission, to sound the would speak as he did it they spoke note of discord. It will be remembered their minds. that Mr. Bourassa condemned the offer

of a Canadian contingent for Africa, re signed his seat, and appealed to the electors of his constituency in Quebec province to join him in the condemnation. When he appeared on the hustings condemning the participation of Canada in the wars of the empire, he tingent went to South Africa Dr. Devlin had another Liberal member from that of Montreal offered to sell the governprovince to speak with him at his meetings. The Premier and the other ministers did not say a word in opposition to the course of their supporter, and when he was again elected, his return on the anti-British platform was her alded in the Government press every where as a Liberal victory. He appeared in triumph at the House of Commons. Mr. Tarte introduced him as a Government supporter, and he took his seat behind Fir Willrid. From that position he raised his voice in protest against the loyal address to the Queen, and voted against it. SPEAKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The uproar began when Mr. Bourasea accused the British Government of mak- culty occured between the proprietors ing an unjust war on the African re- of the preparation and Dr. Devlin. The publics, and declared that the war was doctor transferred his services to anthe work of ambitious Tory jingos in other dealer and to another food called alliance with capitalists who wanted to Vitalene. When the second contingincrease their dividends. The shouts ent was mustered, Dr. Devlin appeared of dissent, derision and anger grew at Ottawa asking for an order for the louder when Mr. Bourassa declared that emergency rations. What he had now the war reflected no credit on British to offer was not the Proteine patented, military power, since the while made by Hatch, and tested at Kingsforce of the Empire, with 200,000 ton on the soldiers, but the Vitalene,

of his supporter, admirer and pro- of the papers, and after a stormy ege is better suited for a stump in scene, he ruled that the documents Labelle, ard other places where it should be handed over. Before the can be used to make capital against rule was obeyed there was a long and the tory fanatics and imperialists, but it is a fact that Mr. Bourassa spoke in the House exactly as he has spoken at Liberal meetings in Quebec province, ard almost exactly as Mr. Tarte spoke at St. Vincent de Paul and elsewhere. He has spoken just as he promised to speak when his candidature had the approvel, and his victory called out the over the Chamber.

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congratulations of the government. THE SOLDIER MAY VOTE. The trouble with Mr. Boursessa is that he is vain and ambitious, and instead of reserving his anti-British preches for the places where Sir Wilfrid thinks they may do the most not appear to more than half appregood, he persists in speaking them ciate the compliment. The occasion where they will make the greatest was the announcement by the Solici--ensation. But it need not be supor General that the government pro posed that there is any serious posed to strike out of the Election quarrel between Mr. Bourassa and Bill the clause which deprived bis leaders. There is great cam-Canadian soldiers and Mounted paign work ahead for the member Police of the right to vote at elections for Labelle. Mr. B. urassa remark. This feature of the bill was strongly pposed at the first reading by the Conservatives, but the government defeated the disfranchisement of the soldiers as perfectly proper legislation.

PROTEINE VS. VITALINE.

The other noisy episode occurred on Wednesday and grew out of representations made by Mr. Monk the member for Jacones Cartier. Mr. Monk's story is this. When the second conment on the same day that the word came of the Boer surrender of Prement a concentrated emergency food. toria. A year before Dr. Devlin had come to the Minister as agent for the Hatch Proto Company, and brought to the attention of the department an emergency food called proteine, which was highly condensed and therefore suitable for a force cut off from other food supply. At that time the government permitted Dr. Devlin to make a practical test of food on five members on the permanent force at Kingston These men agreed to live for thirty days on proteine, and they came out so well at the end of the test that the substance was accepted as a suitable emergency ration. After the test of Hatch's food

had established its merit, some diffihas put me on my feet and cured ther suggestions to make the enquiry all my stomack troubles." thorough and complete. "I don't doubt it." said the law-IN SUPPLY. yer. "This same medicine cured The House has been voting supply my wife of rheumatism and my little t a good rate of speed, though not girl of scrofals. When they say it's fast as the Premier would have the best medicine money can buy, iked. It seems necessary to make they only tell the truth." enquiry into certain items of expen- "Yes, yes, so they do," replied diture. But in the absence of the the minister, and the two passed o the best troops in Britain and the Colonies had been successfully op. Hatch food was still available, and had Minister of the Interior and the on. Minister of Public Works who have Tourist-Which is the best inn in been tried at Kingston, but the other arge spending departments, it is imwhich to stay the night-the Red Pig was bought by the minister, without a possible to learn much about some of or the Queen Elizabeth? them. Native-Well, they do say there FRIENDLY RELATIONS. fered to the Government. Dr. Bordon e fewer at the Queen. seems to have had no evidence that the Meanwhile some interesting cor-Tourist-What-visitors ? ration he bought was of the same espondence has come to light, show-Native-No: fleas! character, or as good as the one tested ing how contracts are let. There is The only testimony before purchase "The torture of tootbache is no work can be better tendered for appears to have been that offered by ban the work of dredging. But uickly relieved by Low's Toottthe contractor himself, who having ache Gum. Price 10 cents. Refuse when Mr. Tarte made up his mind to transferred his own interest from one food to the other, was also able to transdredge at Coteau and at Bertheir, he sub-titutes. fer the interests of the Government as did not invite the dredging contractors well Squire (engaging coachman)-Are to put in figures. He was instructed THE PROTEINE DEBATE. ou married? to write to one Gautheir and offer him Coachman-No, sir. These 'ere the Coteau work. Mr. Gauthier had The Military Gazette was the first cratches came from a cat. paper to expose this transaction, and no dredge, and knew nothing of Mr. Monk then obtained further dredging. But he knew that he could Smith-Every Englishman is will get dredges to work for him. The knowledge. A package of the vitaing to bear arms for his country. lene was bought from the dealer who Coteau job is estimated to cost \$21, Brown-Yes, and every Scotchman said it was the same as that sent to 000, Mr. Gauthier gets the work willing to bare legs. done, so it is said, for four to five Africa. It was submitted for examination to Professor Horsey, who redollars per hour. Mr. Tarte offered Severe Headaches. ported that it contained less than onenim eight dollars per hour. He is a third the nutriment that was found in real estate agent and goes on with his "For some time I was troubled the same bulk of food tested in business and gathers in the odd three Kingston. Mr. Monk stated in the with very severe headaches. I tried dollars per hour for doing nothing. Milburn's Sterling Headache Pow-House that the food bought was an The government loses the \$8,000 rake ders ank got immediate relief." off that is taken out of this job, for MRS. N. BURKE. the man with the dredge would doubt. Lindsay, Ont. less have done the work as cheap for the government as for Mr. Gauthier. "England is fighting at very close The Berthier dredging did not cost quarters just now." quite \$20,000. The contractor in " Where ?" this case is Mr. Robbillard, a carpet " In Ashanti." dealer who had not thought of dredgng untill be got an invitation to take "I purchased a bottle of Dr Low's he job at \$7 per hour. He closed Worm Syrup for my little girl two with the offer at once, farmed out the and a half years old, and gave her job to a man with a dredge and the medicine. The re-ult was the pocketed two or three dollars per passed fifteen round worms in five lost his temper in the discussion, hour. Only two things remain to be days." dared Mr. Monk to make a charge said: MRS. B. ROY. that the food bought was not the same Mr. Gauthier's daughter married Kilmanagh, Ont as that which had been proved by the Mr. Tarte's son. Government. Mr. Monk said that Mr. Robillard married Mr. Tarte's Jaggs-Did you ever see a cake this was just what he proposed to do, daughter. walk ? and he intended to go further and INVESTIGATE THE INVESTI-No; but I've seen a cracker box. GATOR. Hagyard's Yellow Oil reduces The Government has at last com pointed out that there could not be a leted the alleged inquiry made by out psin and cures cuts, burns, swelling, allays inflammation, takes aree commissioners into the affairs of bruises, sprains, stiff joint-, etc., certain penitentiaries. What is more effectively than any other wanted now is a commission to in- remedy. vestigate the investigators. Whatever language was used in denouncing scandals the St. Vincent de Paul such a crime. Whether that crime Minard,s Liniment Cures ommissioners may have discovered has been committed remains to be they could hardly find anything worse Distemper. tested on inquiry. than the expenditure of \$18,000 in A SMALL ROW. the investigation of one penitentiary A disorder in the House occured A SARNIA LADY by the three commissioners. There over the temporary refusal of the vas only one commissioner in th he inquiry into the conduct of the Tells How Milburn's Heart and warden of Dorchester Penitentiary, But he managed to work in 140 days Nerve Pills Cured Her Nerat \$15 per day besides living expenses. vous Troubles and Strength-It is evident that the commissioners were chiefly engaged in cultivating ened Her Weak System, grass under their feet. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are an "Take Heed Will Surely Speed." 

hot debate, three or four members A Severe case Permanently being on their feet at once for a con. siderable period. The minister made several attempts to explain his posi-Burdock tion in a second speech but the Op position refused to hear him until he had sent his papers to the clerk's table. This he eventually did, and white-winged peace floated one more

On another occasion this week the pposition rose to their feet to cheer remark of Solicitor General Fitzatrick. He and his colleagues did

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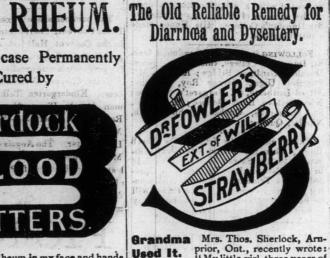
Neuralgia.

strong man? Manager (of a dime museum)-No, I have one. But I'd give \$75 coon to come down once more. By week for a good living skeleton. happy accident Mr. Fitzpatrick anounced the surrender of the govern-

Street Incident.

AGAINST THE MACHINE. "My Dear Sir." exclaimed Lawyer Bartholomew Livingston, meeting the Rev. D. Ar bibaid Windham on the village street, "What does this mean? I thought you were laid up with all sorts of bad diseases !"

ges Boyd, Falconbridge and McTavish will form a court from which a fair enquiry may be expected-if the government does not interfere. When Sir Wilfrid read the terms of the taking Hood's Sarssparills, which Commission, Sir Charles offered fur-



"I had Salt Rheum in my face and hands for three years and could not get anything to cure me till Jused Burdock Blood Bitters. "On taking the first bottle there was a great change for the better and by the time the second bottle was finished I was completely cured and have had no return of the disease since. "I have great faith in B.B.B. as a cure for blood and skin diseases." Miss Maud "I have great faith in B.B.B. as a cure for blood and skin diseases." Miss Maud Bruce, Shelburne, N.S. and atter the time uses she began to get better and slept well that night. She im-proved right along and was soon com-pletely cured."

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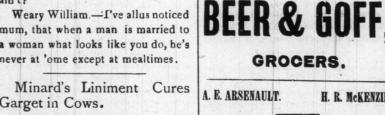
At a medical examination of vol anteers for service in South Africa one was found to have very bad teeth? He did not see how this should be in containing One pound of any drawback. "For," said be, "I Fresh Ground Coffee for thought we had to shoot the Boers. I didn't know we were to eat them."

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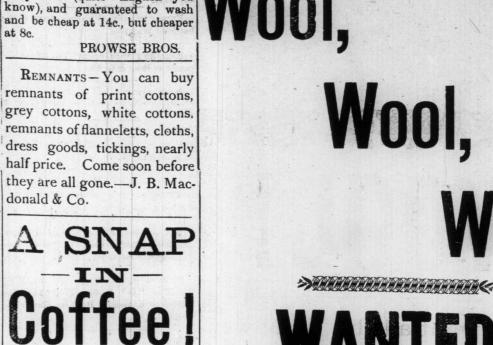
there is in every tin a fine entry Avoid substitutes, there is Glass Tumbler of good qualbut one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. ity, Which You Get for No-Angry-looking woman - You go thing.

way from here or I'll call my hus-Call early and see them, as we have only a limited num Weary William. - Yer husband ain't at 'ome.

ber on hand. Woman. - How d'yer know be Weary William .- I've allus noticed



Doctor-What you need, my man exercise in the open air. Patient - Good beavens, doctor, that's what I don't need-I've been eaching my wife to ride a wheel.



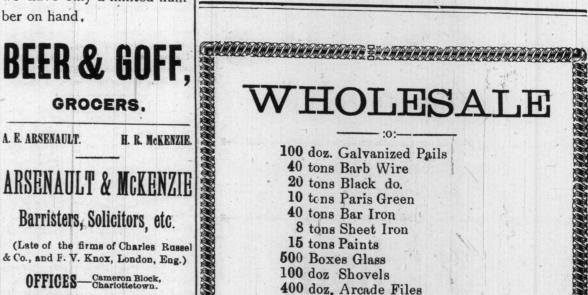
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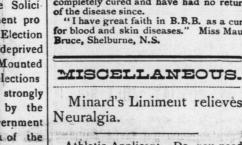


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Athletic Applicant-Do you need Since then the patriotic protest of the people of Canada has compelled the

> Athletic Applicant-All right. can train down to it in a month.

Three weeks had passed since the ejection of Mr. Borden's motion about the Huron and Brockville election frauds. The Royal Comnission which was to be appointed at once, has at last been selected. Jud

"And so I was," replied the reverend g ntleman, "I had an attack of indigestion, and from that time on my whole system has been in a disordered condition until I began

posed for eight months by a hanoful of peasants drawn from a population test, without analysis, and on the of 250,000 men, women and children. same day on which the goods were of-The member for Labelle declared that England would not gain ap ounce (f glory from that achievement. His voice at this stage was drowned by shouts of "shame,' "traitor," and cries of dissent. Finance Minister Fielding protested that Mr. Bourassa had a right to a hearing as it was a free parliament. The Finance Minister found that it was not only a free parliament for

Mr. Bourassa to talk to his constituents against the British cause, but equally free for other men to say what they thought of Mr. Bourassa. The latter seemed to be quite pleased with the disturbance he was making, and went on to charge that Britain was depriving the Boers of their liberties, and would be obliged to keep 100 000 men in Africa to hold the suppressed people in subjection.

A SCENE.

When he had finished Dr. Mortague was on his feet. The mem. ordinary domestic preparation such ber for Heldimand did not conde. as may be bought at 15 to 20 cents scend to snewer Mr. Bourasse, "I per pound. The Government paid think the best answer to the speech \$2 per pound for 2,300 pounds. It is to give three cheers for the is fair to say that Dr. Borden claims Queen," That was all he said One to have obtained an article equal to hundred and twenty men were on that tested. Monk is so well satis their feet in an instant. Scores of fied to the contrary that he asks for hats were in the air, and such cheers an investigation. He has a half were given as are not often heard in promise that the inquiry will be allowany country. The excited members ed him, though he must first take the with utter disregard of parliamer- responsibility of making a formal tary usage, struck up the National charge. The Solicitor General, who Anthem and sang it through with all their might.

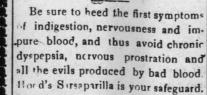
THERE WERE OTHERS.

Mr. Bourassa did not cheer, nor sing nor rise. Neither did Mr. Fielding. Nor yet did Mr. Fisher. The Solicitor General sat still, and -about a dezen government support. Charge th Minister himself with culers did likewise. The Premier was pable negligence. Of course it was seen to half rise but did not join in the applause, and almost immedi- greater offence than that of providing ately resumed his seat and sat eilent inadequate or comparatively useless during the singing of "God Save food to be used by the soldier in times the Oneen." This singular refusal of great extremity. The strongest to join in the applause could not be dae to a desire to keep to the traditions of the House. Three or four times since 1896 has the House of

Commons stopped proceedings to sing God Save the Queen. Once this was done when Mr. Fielding concluded his budget speech and Minister of Militia and the Solicitor when he falsely claimed to have General to bring down the contract given a tariff preference to Britain. for the vitalene. The ministers had Another time was when the House read from the papers, and by a well adopted Dr. Rossell's motion com known parliamentary rule they were mending the Fielding tariff. The bound to lay them on the table when anthem was then started on the gov asked to do so. The speaker was ernmentside to make political capital called upon to compel the production for Mr. Fielding. The Finance Minister had no or jections to it ther. But when the cheer and the son CONSUMPTIO are started in honor of the success of British arms abroad, it is another

story. Our ministers keep their seate. Mr. Charlton rebuked Mr. B ur-

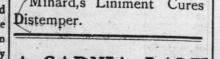
assa, and at the end of the debate Sir Wiltrid commended free speech, but expressed the opinion that Mr. Bourassa's words were not oppor-



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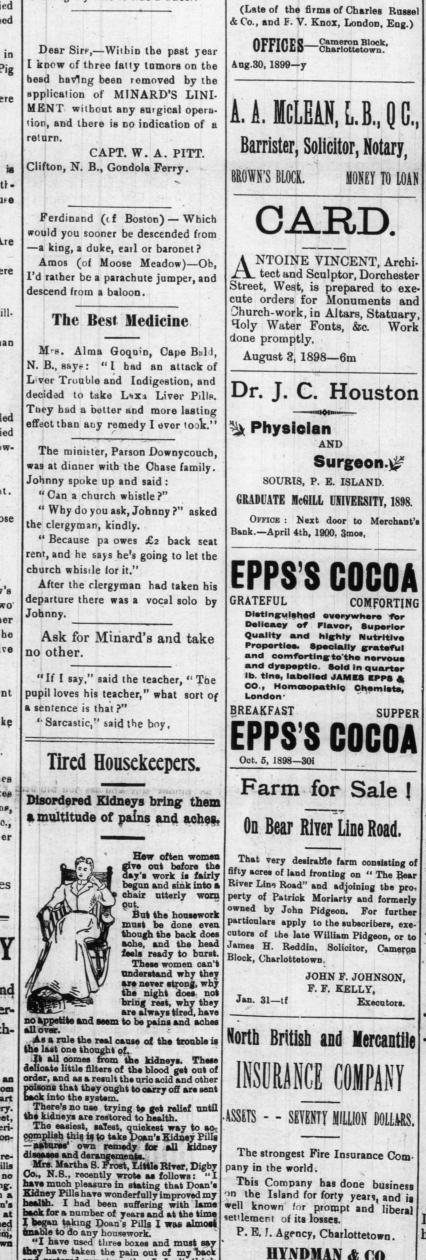
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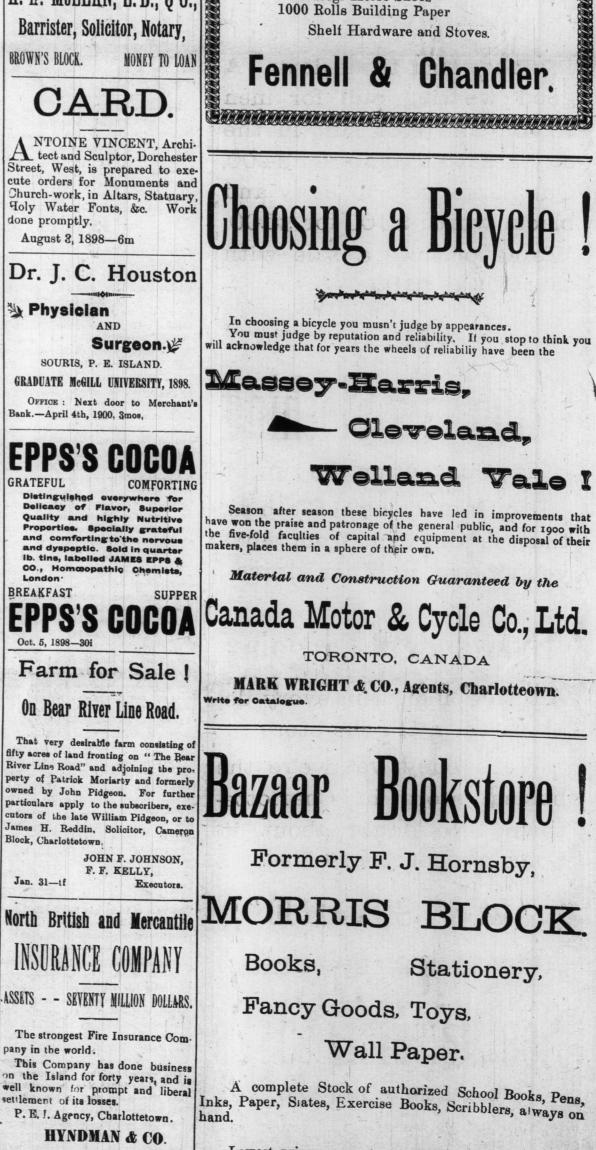
another winter.



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