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### BUSY DAYS AT THE HATCHERY.

Fry by the Car Load to be Placed in Ontario's Waters.

as a bee with the plans for the spring work of the hatchery. He said the hatchery is full to overflowing with fry and the time for its distribution is just upon us. He said :- "We have begun the work of placing 24,000,000 young white fish in Lake Ontario. I have been in correspondence with people interested in fish culture all along the lake, and they all pledged to help me in placing the little fellows in the water. Mr. Matthews is going to aid in placing 1,. 000,000 in the water at Manitou Beach 2,000,000 will be placed at Wilson and 1,000,000 at the mouth of the Genese River; 1,000,000 at Oswego, and, if we can reach the shore, will turn a car load loose at Sodus. The remainder will be turned into the water at points farther down the lake. There is no reason in the world," continued Mr. Green, "why the lake should not become, in a few years, as prolific a source of fish supply as it was twenty years ago. The fish have simply been netted out. The water is as good as it ever was and there is as good fishing on the north shore as there used to be on this side. All we need to do is to keep on stocking and stop the poaching but unless we do stop the poaching, there is little use in stocking. Week after next we shall place 1,000,000 of siscoes in Hemlock Lake to feed the game fish. We put them in for this purpose, but it is a fact that there is no more delicious pan fish than the sisco, in any of our lakes, and it is well worth cultivating for its own sake. Just now our house and creek are full of brook trout fry, and the work of shipping them to the southern tier is in the vicinity of Salamanca, will begin next week. It won't do to plant them in the streams where there is heavy ice and the prospect of a freshet, like those of the Genesee Valley, until after the break-up. There is just one thing more to say, and that is that the talk about the extermination of the trout in this state, is all nonsense. There were nevel so many good sized and choice trout waiting for the hook in New York since your father was a little boy and used to catch them with a bent pin."-Elmira

### ENGLISH JUSTICE.

A Dog-Fancier Imprisoned For Chop ing a Bull-Terrier's Ears-

The Magistrate's Pertinent Remarks.

At Worship-street Police Court reently, the magistrate, Mr. Bushby, gave his decision in the case against Henry Cooper, toy-terrier fancier of Gloucester street, Hackney Road, and Robert and Mary Carling, husband and wife, of Pritchard Road, Hackney, who were charged with torturing and ill treating a dog by cutting its ears. The treating a dog by cutting its ears. The prosecution, which is at the instance of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aanimals, asked for a decision on the question of illegality, as an undoubted form of cruelty of cropping the ears of dogs. The facts in con-nection with the case of the dog in ques-tion have not been disputed, Cooper being the owner of the dog and having paid Carling to "operate" upon it, Carling, it was properly been assisted by his wife, who neld the ani-

Mr. Lynch, barrister for the defence, shifted the ground of defence, and contested the description of the dog op rescribed as an Irish t-rrier, and Mr. Colam, for the prosecution, produc d a rule of the Kennel Club, the governing authority at dog shows, importing that no Irish terrier which had been cropp d

was eligible for a prize at shows.

Mr. Bushby having pointed out that the cropping of dogs' ears, if don to fulfill the requirements of showing, might be held to be palliated by Kennel Club rules, the defence produced the dog in question, and called witnesses to show that it was not an Irish terrier, but chiefly of the bull bre d, and that the cropping of the latter kind was not merely an essential for show purposes an uncropp d animal being at once d'scarded by the judges-but an absolute necessity for the benefit, protection and avoidance of subsequent suffering for the animals themselves because of their

combative qualities.

Mr. Bushby said that, apart from the general question as to whether the common practice of cropping bull-terriers was lawful, it could hardly be disputed that the defendants were liable for the special barbarity of mutilating the burrs of the ears of the dog in question. The evidence of Mr. Vero Shaw, an authorevidence of Mr. Vero Shaw, an authority on dogs, went to show that uncropped bull-terriers could not safely be brought up together. That, if true, seemed only to furnish a reason for the bringing them up apart. On the whole he (Mr. Bushby) had come to the conclusion that the defendants had failed to justify the common practice—presumably originating in the exigencies of organized dog fighting, though encouraged by a nofighting, though encouraged by a notion, in some quarters, that cropping improved the look of the animals. The prevalence of the practice might have endants would perhaps otherwise have possessed. He took that into considera-tion, and allowed them the option of a fine, this being the first case of the kind tried here. Such fine, however, must be the full penalty of £5 on each defend-

The fines not being paid, each defendant was sent to Holloway jail for one month's hard labor.—St. James' Ga-

An Innuendo. Polly-Jones retires from office a poor man. Tix-He must have been very close-

FOREVER TO PAY THE AN-NUAL INTEREST

MONCTON IS TAXED

Monroe A. Green, superintendent of the state hatchery at Caledonia, is busy Water Company and Spent Water Company and Spent for Corrupt Purposes in Powell's Interest.

> Who are the men supporting the candidature of Mr. H. A. Powell in this city?

The men, who as the chief directors of the water monopoly by their sworn testimony MISAPPROPRIATED \$750 at least of the company's funds to buy votes to elect Mr. A. Powell to the legislature.

Mr. Will Humphrey, son of John A. Humphrey, (who was one of the company's principal directors) was a principal in the transaction.

Mr. C. P. Harris, was on the stand at the Water Works arbitration and his attention was directed to notes totalin \$750, paid to W. F. Humphrey. M Harris swore that this was a contribution to Mr. Powell's last election fund in Oc tober, 1892. Read this:

A-It was about the time of the local general elections. It was really an election contribution. It was in October,

Q-You paid in \$750 to the election fund?

A-We were advised to put it in. We harged the \$750 to Water Construction

Q--In support of whom did you pay this money?

Messrs. Wells, Powell, Sumner and

Q-Yon, then as the treasurer of this out of the company's treasury, these sums for the purposes of an election fund. A-I was ordered to do so.

Q-You charged this election contribution to "Construction Account" and now you come and ask these arbitrators to make an award asking the city to refund you the money

The company's counsel objected to this

Q-You really ask the arbitrators that the city refund you this expenditure? A I charged the sum in the construc-

tion account because I did not consider it was operating expenses. In other words this money MISAP-

PROPRIATED by these men, spent to

ION WILL BE FOREVER TAXED to pay the interest on the amount MIS-APPROPRIATED in Mr. Powell's political interests from the funds of a then private corporation, but whose property has now been purchased by this city.

Today the same W. F. Humphrey, to whom these election notes, charged to the construction account of the water company, were made payable, is an active agent in the interests of Mr. Powell's present candidature.

It is a fair question to ask, in the light of the sworn testimony of Mr. C. P Harris, as to a past MISAPPRO-PRIATION of the funds of a private corporation, from whence comes the present

Electors of Moncton! Vote for Amasa HONEST. Poverty is not a crime.

Electors of Moncton! A vote for Powell is a vote for the man, to pay whose past election bills, money was nisappropriated from the Water Works Company, whose property the city took over and you are Therefore to be for EVFR TAXED to pay the interest thereon. VOTE FOR KILLAM AND A MONCTON MAN.

### KUCHENG INQUIRY A FARCE.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23.—The refusal of the Chinese officials at Kucheng to allow the British and American Consuls to be present at the examination of the persons arrested for participating in the massacre of Christians at that place is apparently due to fear on the part of the authorities that the testimony of the prisoners will inculpate them.

The Consuls have made a formal prothe Viceroy. In consequence of this action of the Chinese authorities serious difficulties are expected.

The refusal of the authorities shows the futility of allowing the Consuls to start on their mission without the accompaniment of a strong military escort. As the matter stands, the Consuls are powerless and the whole inquiry is a farce.

BRITISH MINISTER WILL DEMAND London, Aug. 23.—Sir N. R. O'Connor,

British Minister at Peking, has been armed with full authority to demand the issue of the necessary instructions to the local Chinese officials, to insure the presence of the American and British Consuls at the

nquiry, which is being made at Kucheng, into the recent massacres.

AMERICA HAS LITTLE AT STAKE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—The State Department is without any informaion about the report that the Chinese officials have refused to allow the mixed American and British Commission to make a free and complete investigation of the Kucheng massacre. As the situation now appears, the Chinese Government is tak-

Feeling in England on the subject is ntense, and if every opportunity is not given the British Commissioners, the British Government will probably take active measures to enforce its demand for redress, and compel China to redeem the promise that the murderers of British

ing a great risk in hampering the Com-

missionaries would be punished by death. This country has not the same interest in the massacre that the British have, for the reason that one American only, Miss Hartford, was injured, whereas ten Eng-iish people were butchered. The United States Government has not committed itself with regard to the investigation that the Chinese are said to have blocked.

### \$750.

A very serious fact that some time ago came out in evidence, and a fact that ought to command consideration just now, is that Powell and his associates accepted \$750 as a contribution to his election fund, the understanding being that he, put this money into the election fund and Powell, should in return, aid in securing needed legislation to enable the city to deal with the said corporation. And this amount became an item in the cost of the water works. These facts mean, of course, A-In support of the opposition ticket, that the city taxpayers eventually paid or are to pay the amount named.

Even so contribution may to-day be made to his election fund by parties who company on those three occasions, paid are to be recouped by legislation or legislative influence of some kind.

No man who does such things should be trusted with any public duty.

"The grits in Westmorland profess to be the true friends of the farmer and the poor man, and the electors are asked to vote for Mr. Killam as a farmer and a workingman. In the 1891 contest, after persuading a very decent man, Mr. William F. George, a Sackville farmer, to become their candidate, they cruelly decented him on politics do a sackville farmer. serted him on polling day and went over into the neighboring county of Albert to help secure the election of Mr. Emmerson, a lawyer. This is grit profession and grit practice."—Times.

Who deserted him? Evidently the farmers are meant by the Times—as the men who abandoned and cruelly deserted him after corrupt the electorate in MR. POWELL'S he was brought out, and so it taunts farmer interests, was charged to capital account. with unfaithfulness in leaving him to go to It formed part of the alleged cost of Albert to vote for a lawyer. The Times says this is grit profession and grit practice. The Times asks the electors to vote for a lawyer, Powell. They ask the farmer to endorse his treatment of H. T. Stevens and hundreds of such parties. They ask the public to wink at the amount paid for rum last election. They ask you to accept him to look after your church legislation. They ask you to give Powell the highest position you have the power to bestow. Are not the views and feeling of temperance men worthy of some respect? Are not the views and feelings of christians of some importance? Has common honesty and decency, still prized and valued, to go? Don't vote for Powell.

# THE LABOR QUESTION.

"The observant workingman will notice Electors of Moncton! Vote for Amasa E. Killam. HE IS POOR BUT HE IS the opposition party has said a single word during this contest that will commit him to the principle of shorter hours for the workingmen! Mr. Fraser is a prospective cabinet minister in the event of a grit government getting power. A word from him would be worth a volume from a Killam or a Hawke. Did he promise an eight hour or a nine hour day? Did he even declare in favor of the principle? No; he made various appeals to the working-man but he carefully avoided reference to to the vital point! The irresponsibles of the party are put up to humbug the Work-ingmen with the promise of shorter hours. This reform can only come as the result of long continued agitation and it is most likely to come from the party that in this country has given to the masses all the privileges they enjoy."-Times. Workingmens' first duty to themselves

and families is to take a stand in support of the eight hour system. Eight hours is enough, and the workingman who is the producer, the clother and feeder of such as Powell, and give far more remuneration for their sustenance; and this question is now fairly before the country. Mr. test, and the matter has been referred to Fraser and all others on both sides of politics will at the next election take a stand for or against the irresponsibles of the party. This great question is now before the people and workingmen should unite and support only such men as declare in favor of 8 hours. The irresponsibles of the Powell-Times clique, of course, have humbugged the workingman for many years about all other matters. They appear to be honest and square about the 8 hour system—they oppose it openly-but give the public to understand that if it ever does come to the country it will come from the parties "that have given the masses all the privileges they enjoy.'