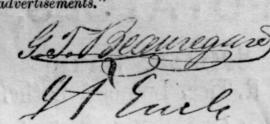
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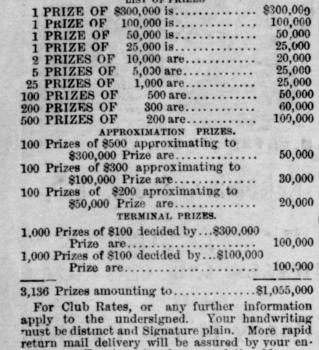


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Any further information can be given

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HILL'S BLACK HAWK (5), was the sire of Ethan Allen and Grand Sire of Daniel Lambert, Pocho

OLD COLUMBUS (94), was the sire of Confidence

hind feet and one white fore foot and ankle, was

foaled in Quebec about 1830, was of unknown

origin, but must have possessed a great amount of rich blood which he has shown in his get and

could trot a mile in 2 30, a quarter in 34 seconds

SMITH'S COLUMBUS (95), by Old Columbus (94)

whom are Myron Perrey 2 241, Sea Foam 2 241,

PHIL SHERIDAN (630), 2261, was the size of ten in

30 and better, best of whom are Phylilias 2 151

Adelaide 2 193, Commonwealth 2 22, Bessie Sheridan 2 231, Hıram Woodruff 2 25, Valley Chief

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any serious attempt made to check expenditure of the country. Indeed, it would be a wonder if it did not travagance engendered by the Nationcry ascending all over the land sought at Ottawa in the form of one or another class of expenditure in their leaders to understand that these demands must be met or the people cannot be longer induced to keep up the pretence of being satisfied. The wonder, therefore, is that the annual increase of expenditure is not greater Like the creation of Frankenstein's genius, the National Policy is becom ing the Government's Nemesis and the greatest regret of the better class of conservatives is that the monstrosity was ever called into being. Sir Charles Tupper referred, on several occasions, to the difficulties he had to contend against in resisting appeals for money to provide railways and other works in different sections af the Dominion; and in pro-

The feature of the session that wil fix itself most prominently on the public mind, however, is the remarkable exhibition of Ministerial inconsistency in regard to the declared policy of the administration on sever. al important subjects, including dis allowance of railway charters in Manitoba, the standing offer of reciprocity with the United States and their attitude towards the Americans in respect of our fisheries. The suddenness of their change of front on the standing offer question was al most sensational, and it gave to the country a most emphatic proof of the absolute power of the Government over its followers, inasmuch as hav ing called upon them in the name of and has four in the 2 30 list. He is the sire of Mambrino Sparkle 2 17, and is the Grand Sire of the country's interests, to vote against extending reciprocity on arti-230 and better, best of whom were Lody Thorne cles in detail and meeting with a loyal r esponse, it made a similar call four great families, Hambletonians, Mambrino Chiefs, Columbuses and the Morgans, and along for support of the opposite policy al most the next day, and was sustained in an equally pliable manner, The country, however, is satisfied, in a measure, for although the House and Government stultified themselves. the result was a practical adoption of the advice given by the liberal minority on all of the matters at issue. On the whole, the prorogation of parliament brings with it a sense of relief to the people, as the session was S'L CARRUTHERS one of surprises and some political idiosyncrasy might take form at any time, so long as session lasted.

This horse will be 4 years old on May 6th, 1888 He is dark brown, 151 hands high and weighs Hon. Mr. Mitchell that a change in Adirondack is sired by the standard bied hors in the hatcheries is necessary, and sired very many very fast horses; such as Black he suggests that they be kept in 2:36½, he by Farmer's Beauty, he by Gifford Mor- old and able to take care of them- like the idea. There is a report that for land-locked salmon. We observe fish hatcheries are of doubtful effi their natural spawning grounds. THE UNDERSIGNED offer for Sale at Lowest

the latter part of Mr. Foster's observations that there are no natural difficulties whatever in reaching their spawning-beds in all our great salmon rivers. The shortcoming of the department over which he now presides is and has always been that the parent fish have not been adequately protected while ascending to the spawning beds or lying in the pools ripening their milt and ova. It is to be hoped he will make no mistake about so important

that the hatcheries are not as efficacious as they should be, but believe they can be made of great value in assisting and increasing the reproduction of salmon, if the plan suggested to the Department by the writer some ten years ago is followed. It was to keep the ova in th

hatcheries until the time for the embryo to be released had nearly ar- from the East; people delighted with rived, at which period they should be GILLESPIE & SADLER, deposited in suitable places in our rivers, there to be hatched out in the natural way and learn from the first to take care of themselves. That

proposition would have been tested, we think, but for the opposition it met with from those who now admit that the hatching process, as it has to stay away from.' been practiced for years, is a failure and that something different should

A DAILY MAIL is to be put on the Northern and Western Railway between Chatham and Fredericton and intermediate points.

Who did It? While we believe the fisheries of Northumberland needed an improvement in the way of protection, we think the blame existing was not so lation, some of the Government's much chargeable to the Wardens as to the system under which they were cilessly sacrificed in the haste to send supposed to perform their duties. From the discussion of the matter There does not appear to have been in the House of Commons we infer that some officer in the County has the large and increasing controllable | been decrying others in order to have the desired change brought about That was, we hold, uncalled for, as continue to grow because of the ex- the department should have had the courage to change what was wrong al policy. There is an ever-swelling without casting unjust reflections on a number of men who did all the against the exactions of the protec- work that could be reasonably extive tariff, and compensation is being pected of them, and more than they were fairly paid for. It is true that a few of the Wardens did nothing Government are outspoken in giving of them earned all they received and do not deserve the stigma involved in their dismissal as explained by the Minister of Fisheries.

IT IS NOT RIGHT that the electoral lists for the Dominion should inrevised year after year and that the government should refuse-as it did last Saturday in the House of Commons—to even revise the lists in districts where the elections the sitting members are challenged in the Courts.

From P. E. I. via Chatham.

It is natural that Chatham, with the advantages it offers as a distributing centre for leading articles of agricultural produce, should be sought, as it always has been, by dealers in the staple products of Prince Edward Island. It is, therefore, in the natural order of things that the improved transportation facilities offered by the Northern & Western railway, should induce our insular neigh bors to be amongst our first active trade agents from outside points. They are sending oats and potatoes by schooner to Chatham, which go over the line directly to Fredericton. and are also being distributed, from the wharf, to buyers up country. This is a kind of trade that must increase, and our Island friends are keen enough to take advantage of their opportunities.

THE SHERIFFS of the several counties were all gazetted last week, having been reappointed by the Lieutenant

News and Notes.

Five hundred persons have been drowned by floods in Mesopotamia.

Sir Charles Tupper will leave Ottawa for New York on Thursday and will sail for England on Saturday.

At Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, an aged woman, and three grandchildren, were smothered to death at the house of her son-in-law, during the absence of the latter and wife.

capital. It was legally formed in Can- the way they were carried before rail ada, and will be properly qualified for transacting business under the Michigan laws at once. The syndicate is composed of D. Mills and Geo. Bliss, of New York, Mr. Ludlow, of the Bank of California, and several officials of the Michigan Central Rulway.

The fact which has been developed that Sir Charles Tupper is a trustee for the bondholders of the C. P. Railway, has made a great deal of talk. A good many on the government side do not selves. That however would hardly his salary is \$3,000 and those who promeet the natural requirements of fess to know say that this is a fact. the salmo salar although it might do One thing is certain the country is pretty well in the control of that railway just now. Mr. Abbott, who leads in the Senate and is a member of the government, is a director.

The St. John Globe's Ottawa correspondent, writing under date of 18th inst. says :-

Everything now is "on the jump, and thousands and tens of thousands of dollars are being voted with great lavishness, while the talk for the future is closes. We may remark, in reference to of the expenditure of many more. The new building for the alleged overcrowded departments is to cost \$750. 000 before it is done; there is a stone printing office going up that is very likely to cost a quarter of a million; there is talk of a Governor General's residence to cost \$600,000; there are drill sheds which cost \$60,000 to \$70,000, and there are post offices innumerable costing thousands where the revenue is only hundreds. But very little can be said on these themes. 1 o'clock in the morning with the ministers pushing things through and through, and the chairman hurrying, and people sleeping, a few thousands We agree with Mr. Foster here and there are of little account. On the supply items, too, the government supporters have little to say.

THE CALIFORNIA BOOM. - Two compe tent and trustworthy correspondents of "The "National Stockman" have written of the situation in California, and their conclusion of the matter - which agrees with that of other observers-is summed up as follows: - "Both have chronicled the arrival of uncounted hosts of people for themselves; people who had gone to a land of high prices with slender stores of money, and seeking employment which

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

was not to be had. All these things point to a boom which has been overboomed, and must be taken as evidence that under the circumstances California is just now a pretty good place for the average emigrant

Disquisting News from Europe.

A cablegram to the Sunday Times says:

It seems that a few weeks ago Europe

NEW YORK, May 21.

ust missed having a sensation provided or it compared with which the kidnapping of Alexander of Bulgaria was com monplace. Everything was ready in Belgrade for an uprising by army officers who were to arrest King Milan, the Metropolitan, the Olosins, the ex-premier Grashanine, and other leaders of the Austrian party, to imprison or exile them and to proclaim Prince Karageorgevics King instead. This pleasantry was arranged for the Greek Palm Sunday, April 29. From the papers seized by the Belgrade police it is evident that the conspiracy was widespread. Not only were the residences of the ringleaders in Belgrade provisioned as for a siege with the women and children sent out of the town and large stores of weapons and munitions gathered, but elaborate preparations for a revolt were discovered to have been made inside the garrisons in the provincial towns on the Hungarian, Bosnian and Bulgarian frontiers. It was intended that the movements should extend both into Bosnia and Bulgaria. It is apparent now that Queen Natalie's recent desire to return to Belgrade and King Milan's hurried journey to Vienna had reference to this plot, Natalie being perfectly willing to see her husband deposed, but desiring to secure a reversion of the throne for her on instead of Karageorgevics, who is backed by the Montenegrins. Very likey it is owing to the rivalry of these laimants for the fruits of the conspiracy that the movement fell through, and the current diplomatic theory is that Natalie disclosed the whole plot to the Austrian every quarter. Supporters of the but draw their pay, but the majority court when convinced that she could not profit by it. The continual efforts of the Russian spy propaganda to embroil Europe in war are becoming more tiresome and the marvel grows that the central these repeated overt provocations. It was grimly typical of the present state of affairs that in this season of international courtesies and compliments the favorite agents at the last general election. way of showing amiability should be to

send your visiting card with an escort of All the people of Copenhagen are going out to view the German man-of-war which has anchored in their harbor to take part in the opening of the Copenhagen exposi-More striking still is the vast gathering of mailed cruisers in the roadstead powers are represented there by most powerful monitors of the deep, constituting probably the most terribly impressive naval show ever witnessed There is a great deal of cordiality shown toward the queen-regent the visiting admirals and dignitaries, but t cannot be doubted that more real attention is being paid to measuring the relative qualities of the several fleets and

nemorizing everything that can be learned about the peculiarities of the various The Vienna correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph keeps hammering away at his story of an impending Russian lescent upon Persia and a general central Asian advance. The English foreign office officials persist in assurances that they know nothing of such an intention and don't credit the reports. The German papers, however, not only seem to believe but connect it with England's latest lurry over her defenses, pointing out meanwhile that this would be a good time for the English to accept the inevitable

and adopt conscription. There is a good deal of excitement in Ministerial circles over the precipitate passage of the drastic anti Chinese bill by the New South Wales Government. It is of resolutions proposing to grant the folthe evident fear here that China may retort by making British Commerce in the treaty ports suffer for Australia's Act of

hostility. Political-The whitsuntide recess breaks parliamentary gossip. Gladstone's letter rebuking the government for their recent action in increasing sentences on appeal and the forthcoming election at South. nampton vie with the action of the Irish catholic members on the Papal rescript as topics of interesting daily discussion.

Canadian Parliament.

We see by "Hansard" that in the House of Commons, on 12th inst. Mr. Mitchell said -- I wish to bring under the notice of the Postmaster General some matters connected with the mail service in the County of Northumberland. Fifty years ago the mails were carried by a one-horse shay between Newcastle and Fredericton; sometimes it was carried by a twohorse shav. Now I find, although there are railways the whole distance. A syndicate had been formed to tun- and I think there are thirty post offices nel the Detroit river known as the on the route, an advertisement has Michigan and Canada Tunnel Co., and been issued within the past few days copyright. represents more than \$100,000,000 of inviting tenders for carrying mails in

> ways were constructed Mr. McLelan-The notice was issued without my knowledge. I have received a report from the inspector on the matter, which I am now considering, position meant. and I will come to a conclusion in a day or two.

as issued without the hon. gentlenan's knowledge.

Mr. Weldon (St. John.)-I call the attention of the Postmaster General to the mail service between Grand Falls and Edmundston, where a railway now runs. The mails carried by stage arrive 24 hours behind the train.

Mr. McLelan .-- The carriage of mails over these new railways is under consideration. Some little time has to elapse before arrangements can made, and we require to ascertain whether the trains are running regular-

Mr. Mitchell.-I understand the hon, gentleman will give the matter 54. consideration and will give us his conclusions a few days before the Session

Mr. McLelan-Yes.

MAY 15. In the commons to-day, Hon. Mr. Jones, (Halifax,) inquired what policy the government proposed to pursue with respect to the fisheries in the event of the Chamberlain treaty being rejected by the ing that thousands of dollars worth of furs United States senate. Sir John said the house would be made

In answer to questions in regard to applications for assistance by the Grand Trunk Railway company, Sir Charles Tupper said he was not in a position to state what policy would be pursued in re-

gard to further railway subsidies. Gen. Laurie asked if the attention of the govetnment had been called to danger and obstruction to shipping by the abandonment and subsequent breaking up of the large raft of timber and logs which was taken from the Bay of Fundy in tow for New York, and whether it was the intention to prescribe such regulations for any future experiment of this kind will ensure that such ventures shall be undertaken in a manner that will constitute serious danger to the common

navigation of the high seas. Sir John said that the attention of the government had been called indirectly to ized with the rebels and were not entitled | cellencies. - Motion carried. what they saw, but grievously disappoint the matter, and during recess the government not to attempt to sell the Ined in what they were able to accomplish ment would consider whether legislation upon the evidence adduced by Mr. Edgar bill to amend the Electoral Franchise act, tercolonial unless they wanted to give the was required to prevent such rafts from going to sea.

The bill to amend the civil service act an investigation as to the robbery of the should take place in all electoral divisions

was passed through committee with some furs. amendments. The house adjourned from 6 o'clock till gible evidence that the men of Bresnylor was defeated by 74 to 53. -Bill passed.

Lansdowne banquet. committee of supply. After passing estimates for public buildings and harbors the house adjourned.

ell, in answer to Mr. Weldon (St. John), labor commission, one of whom, Mr. Cote, received no remuneration. The commis- never seen by their owner afterwards. sion had finished its labors on the 12th The matter then dropped. inst. Each member received \$10 a day and \$3.50 as expenses.

ers on account of rust to polished cutlery same county. or steel, and that packages be allowed to remain in the warehouse unopened for a month instead of three days.

tended to abandon his bill to amend the laws respecting safety of ships.

On the bill to amend the Northwest Territories act, Mr. Perley, of Assiniboine, and Mr. McDowall urged that the liquor license system should be introduced in the territories instead of the present prohibitory law.

Mr. Watson urged that the request of the Northwest council for responsible government and ballot system should be granted. He read copies of circulars issued by the government agents before the last election showing that voters were intimidated by threats into voting for the Tory party. Mr. Watson's motion to have elections for the Northwest Assembly was voted down by 63 to 35 and a powers display so much patience under long discussion took place in regard to the manner in which voters in the Northwest were coerced by the government

Mr. Perley complained that the Pacific | Sir John said the office of high commi Railway company had the right to sell liquor in the Northwest.

Mr. Edgar expressed surprise that the Pacific company had acquired such a

Mr. Perley urged that the question of

whether there should be prohibition or license in the northwest should be submitted to a vote of the people of the terri- the bill passed. Sir John said that the action which

might be taken by the new legislature about to be elected under this act would, with regard to this question, probably influence the opinion of parliament. The bill was reported, and the house

went into committee on a bill to consolidate the railway act, and after some hours the bill was reported Sir John Macdonald said he would be

able to announce to-morrow what measures the government intended to proceed with, so that members could be able to aid in expediting business. It is said that a bill to repeal that part of the franchise bill relating to qualification of voters in Prince Edward Island will be dropped. Sir Charles Tupper, to-night, gave notice

lowing railway subsidies: -Ottawa & Parry Sound railway . . \$ 70,400 Nova Scotia Central railway 147,200 Montreal & Champlain railway ... 9,600

Mississippi Valley railway, Que .. Pontiac & Pacific Junction rail-. 41,100 Bort Arthur, Duluth & Western. Quebec & Lake St. John railway .. 96,000

Temiscouta Railway Co., (for branch towards St. Francis.... Quebec Central Railway Central Railway of New Bruns-.. Elgin, Petitco liac and Havelock .. Railway Kent Northern Railway

Halifax Cotton Company for steel Steel Company, of Canada, for. . . steel rails..... Albert Railway Company (release of rails loaned).....

In the house of commons, to-day, Sin John Macdonald stated that the govern ment intended so drop the bill to extend the application to Canada of the criminal act of England, and the bill respecting Sir Charles Tupper moved a resolution

proposing to extend the superannuation privileges to clerks employed in the high | 79 commissioner's office in London. Hon. Mr. Mitchell protested against

this proposition to saddle more pensioners upon Canada, for that was what the pro-Sir Richard Cartwright said that the high commissioner seemed to be securing

Mr. Mitchell-I am glad the notice his proteges for fear the London office might be abolished before long. Hon. Mr. Laurier and Hon. Mr. Jones referred to the anomalous position of Sir

Chas. Tupper in clinging to the position of finance minister and high commissioner. Sir Charles Tupper said that circum stances obliged him to retain two offices, but if the opposition would have patience they would soon know how those offices were to be arranged.

On the third reading of the bill to amend the railway act, Mr. Elgar moved an amendment providing that every employed of a railway company should be furnished with copies of all rules and regulations issued by the company.

The amendment was rejected by 98 to Another amendment moved by Mr. Lis-

ter, proposing to prohibit railway companies from issuing passes to members of parliament, was also voted down.

On a motion to go into committee of supply, Mr. Edgar brought up the question of the robbery of furs at Bresaylor Settlement during the late Northwest rebellion. He read letters and reports showhad been taken from settlers and distributed between Gen. Middleton, Hayter Reid (assistant Indian commissioner) and

S. M. Bedson (chief supply officer.) He read a letter from Reid to an officer of the police ordering him to put up bales of furs taken from settlers for Middleton, Bedson and himself. The government commissioners had refused to grant compensation to settlers for loss of their furs. Honor and the credit of the country required that the government should not only make compensation but to find out who stole those furs and punish the gui ty parties even if by so doing some important personages go to the penitentiary. There was no proof that the settlers who were plundered had been rebels, but even if they were

reports to show that the men who comin assisting Poundmaker and other rebels. The government would, however, pursue

9.30 to enable members to attend the settlement were rebels. They had to go them. The furs taken from Bremner had duced.

moved a resolution condemning the ap-The house concurred in the amendments pointing of Walter Jones, who was found made by the senate to the customs act. guilty of corrupt practices in Haldimand but they had opparently taken no steps to These provide for an allowance to import- election, as valuator of Indian lands in the

Mr. Montague defended Jones. The house divided on Sir Richard Cartwright's motion, which was defeated by Hon. Mr. Foster announced that he in- 98 to 58, and the house went into committee of supply. After passing some public works estimates, the house adjourned.

MAY 18.

In the commons, to-day, Mr. Wallace, of York (Ont.), introduced a bill to suppress trade combines, which, he said, were conspiracies against the public, and designed to prevent competition and keep

Sir John had no doubt the bill would be productive of good, but feared there would

Sir Richard Cartwright said that by introducing legislation against combines the government were striking a blow at a pro- had not got a share. geny of their own fiscal policy.

On the bill in regard to placing high commissioner's clerks on the civil service list, Hon. Mr. Jones asked what was the

commissioner now.

sioner would be filled shortly. Sir Richard Cartwright-And by whom?

Sir John made no reply. On motion for the third reading of the oill to create a duputy commissioner of Sir John said it was true that wine and patents, Mr. Wilson, of Elgin, denounced transplant lobsters from the Atlantic to of Barcelona. All the Mediterranean beer were sold on the Pacific company's the bill as a proposal to reward Richard the Pacific coast had been a failure, and gard to gazetting of election returns, and moved the rejection of the bill. The amendment was defeated by 93 to 61, and

> Mr. Jamieson's bill amending the Canada Temperance act, was also passed.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau moved the second reading of the bill to amend the franchise act, and announced that the clause withdrawing the operation of the act from Prince Edward Island and all other clauses would be dropped, excepting the one suspending the revision of lists for the present year.

Hon. Mr. Jones urged that as some byelections might be held during the present

year, new lists should be prepared. Sir Richard Cartwright contended that in all counties where vacancies were likely to occur, new lists should be made out The present lists were three years old and very defective, being filled with the names of dead men and absentees, while hundreds of duly qualified electors were unable to get their names registered.

The bill as emasculated was then pass-On motion for the third reading of the Northwest representation act, Mr. Watson moved an amendment that voting should be by ballot. The amendment was defeated 88 to 62, four Conservatives

voting with the opposition. On a motion to go into committee of supply, Mr. Kirk drew attention to the injury done to the lobster fishing business by the recent order in council restricting the time within which fishing might be carried on. He argued that the lobster fishers should be allowed to carry on their business two months in autumn.

Gen. Laurie supported Mr. Kirk's proposition and Hon Mr. Foster defended the existing regulations

Mr. Welsh brought up the question of the government's treatment of Capt. Finlayson of the steamer Northern Light. Hon, Mr. Foster promised to consider the grievance.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell moved a resolution cornmeal and coal should be abolished. The resolution was voted down by 45 to ployed in their places.

On the vote for works in Ottawa city, Hon. Mr Jones protested against having money collected by taxes upon the whole dominion spent in keeping up parks and bridges in Ottawa or elsewhere. The expenditures proposed were wholly unjustifiable. Although the government could quander millions of dollars upon useless services, they had withdrawn a paltry grant of \$10,000 for the Dominion exhibition at Halifax on the plea of economy. Had the exhibition been ordered to be held in any other province there would have been no plea of economy set up

against a grant for it. Sir Richard Cartwright said it was an owed its existence to the location of the claims upon the federal treasury for local

contended that the government should

treat all cities as they treat Ottawa. On the vote for harbor police for Monprotested against retaining Mr. Trudel, who escaped punishment on a legal technicality, as chief of Quebec harbor police. harbor police at Quebec, while Halifax, their own harbor protection.

Hon. Mr. Foster said Mr. Trudel was to be retained.

sumed Montreal and Quebec harbor debts | men by hauling down flags, or things of the government should leave those cities to maintain their own harbor police.

After passing marine and agriculture estimates the house adjourned.

similar view.

MAY 19. In the commons to-day, Sir John moved concurrence of the house to the address of regret from the senate at the approaching Intercolonial railway. He read from the departure of the governor general and Marchioness of Lansdowne. He made it was set forth that the government had brief reference to the ability with which his excellency had performed the duties of \$17 a ton for the purpose of protecting the

that was no justification for stealing their marking that the expressions in the ad. June, 1886, Hon. Mr. Pope had offered to dress were not mere formal conventional sell the section of the Intercolonial from Hon. Mr. Thompson quoted newspaper expressions of perfunctory lip courtesy, Quebec to Moncton. Hon. Mr. Mitchell but a deep expression of the feeling Cana- said French capitalists were complaining plained of being plundered had sympath- dian people entertained towards their ex- bitterly that the government had not

Children Cry for

where the election of the sitting member Hop. Mr. Laurier said there was no tan- was now controverted. - The amendment

The ralway subsidies resolution being into the rebel camp for self protection, but moved, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Resuming at 9 30 the house went into they had always protested that they had Mr. Mitchell urged that the government always desired to be loyal. When there should take care that roads subsidised were doubts as to whether the men were were carried out and that the money was rebels or not, the government ought to not voted to purely speculative railway give them the benefit of the doubt, and companies. The resolutions were concur-In the commons to-day Hon. Mr. Bow- compensate them for property stolen from red in and a bill founded thereon intro-

said 15 men had been appointed to the been deposited in the police barracks by On motion to go into supply, Sir Richorder of General Middleton, and were ard Cartwright called attention to the importation of paupers into Canada through immigration agencies and at the public After recess, Sir Richard Cartwright expense. The government had been warned frequently against the ris of allowing this sort of immigration to go on, prevent it. He advised that paupers or other undesirable immigrants shipped out to Canada should be sent back to the

countries from whence they came. Hop, Mr. Carling said instructions were issued to European immigration agents to send out none but persons who would

make good settlers. Hon. Mr. Laurier said that local poorhouse boards in the United Kingdom were taking advantage of Canada's assisted emigration system to get rid of persons who were burdens upon them.

Mr. Landerkin brought up the question of management of conservatory on the parliamentary grounds, and said he had been informed by the chief gardener that be no time to legislate on the subject this all flowers grown therein were for cabinet

members' tables. (Laughter.) Sir John said that if his colleagues had been helping themselves to the flowers, he

Mr. Landerkin said he had also been informed that a large number of valuable roots and plants at the central experimental farm had been destroyed through being use of this proposal, as there was no high placed in a cellar and allowed to rot for want of ventilation. When complaint had been made about this, the reply of the superintendent was: "I want you to understand, sir, that this is an experimen-

In supply on the fisheries estimates, Hon. Mr. Foster said that an attempt to matter this year.

tion asking that fishing with nets in Bed. ford basin be prohibited for some years. He regretted to say that the hatchery established there bad not increased the number of fish in waters of that locality. Hon. Mr. Foster said that reports of fishery officers at Bedford basin did not

agree with the statements contained in the

petition, and alleged that some of the parties who signed the petition now regretted having done so. Hon. Mr. Jones urged that instead of paying Inspector Rogers an annual royalty on his fish ladder the government should

purchase his patent. Hon. Mr. Mitchell said that if the fish hatcheries were to be continued, ponds should be provided in which young salmon could be kept until they were at least a year old and able to take care of them. selves. At present young fish were placed in rivers to become food for predatory fish

Hon. Mr. Foster said this was a very difficult question. He doubted the efficacy of fish hatcheries and believed that one fish spawning naturally was worth dozens made to breed artificially, and the policy of his department would be to remove obstructions so as to enable salmon

to reach their natural spawning grounds. Mr. Mitchell asked for what reason were certain fishery officials in Northumberland under notice of dismissal.

Hon. Mr. Foster said that on assuming office he had asked all inspectors to report on the efficiency of officers under them. The inspecter in Northumberland reported against a number of wardens for inefficiency, and consequently they had received notice to quit. The intention was to parcel off the county under a lesser number of officers. He might say no man was discharged for political reasons, but solely to promote the service. He had told all overseers in the maritime provinces that officers neglecting their duty must be reported to the department. Dismissa would follow and competent men be em-

Mr. Mitchell thought the explanation was a reasonable one. If the new policy succeeded, as he hoped it would, the interests of the fishermen would be advanc-

Mr. Prior asked if it was intended this year to try the experiment of transplanting live lobsters from the Atlantic to the

Hon. Mr. Foster said that while in Washington he had learned it was the intention of the American government to try such experiment, on a large scale, and he therefore proposed to wait to see how these experiments succeeded.

Mr. Jones said he was sorry to see the vote for the protection service reduced by outrage that the city of Ottawa, which | \$25,000. Whether under the modus viven di or the old arrangement, the protection dominion capital there, should be making | service would require to be thoroughly

Hon. Mr. Foster said the reduction of Messrs. Weldon, Langelier and Wilson | the vote did not imply any less protection. As a matter of fact a larger vote had been carried than was necessary and certain articles of equipment, arms ammunition, treal and Quebec, Mr. Weldon (St. John) etc., purchased last year, would not be required to be purchased this year. About who had been convicted of perjucy, but the same number of vessels will be employed this season as last, and the protection service would be carried on with just He also condemned the expenditure for the same vigor and efficiency. As Captain Scott had to leave for Europe on account St. John and other ports had to provide of ill health, Commander Gordon, R. N.,

Mr. Mitchell hoped instructions would be given commanders of cruisers not to Hon. Mr. Jones argued that having as- unduly annoy or irritate American fisherthat character.

Hon. Mr. Foster said there was no trou-Messrs. Ellis, Weldon, and Lovitt took | ble on that score last year.

Mr. Mitchell-That's true. The items

colonial, Hon. Mr. Mitchell took occasion to make some important statements in regard to the negotiations for the sale of the prospectus of Kamper's company in which agreed to raise the duty on steel rails to manufacture of steel rails. He also read Mr. Laurier seconded the motion, re- a letter from Kamper showing that in kept faith with them, and warned the

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Another session of Parliament has just closed at Ottawa. It has not been a long one, prorogation having been hastened, no doubt, by desire of the Governor-General, who is to leave Canada at once and be replaced by Lord Stanley. It may be assumed, we think, that the Session has been an unsatisfactory one to even the most sanguine Government support ers, because of its comparative barrenness in the way of important legis. promised measures having been mer-

portion as his fortitude was exercised

in that direction he is to be credited

with doing real service to the coun.

Salmon-Hatching Experience seems to suggest to the treatment of young salmon bred ponds until they are at least a year also, that Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Fisheries is of opinion that the cacy and thinks one fish spawning naturally is worth dozens made to breed artificially. He also said that his policy was to remove obstructions so as to enable salmon to reach

in support of his charges and asserted that Mr. Laurier moved the addition of a clause people of Nova Scotia and New Bruuswick Charles Bremner had taken an active part to the effect that a revision of the lists | an excuse for cutting adrift from Canada.

tal farm." (Laughter.) Pope for his infamous misconduct in re- | he did not propose to do anything in the

> Hon. Mr. Jones asked what the government proposed doing in regard to the peti-

which preyed upon them.

would be admiral of the fleet.

After recess on estimates for the Inter-

Pitcher's Castoria.