innsually wild in the legislature last

Thursday. According to the Sun's cor-

respondent, he said "he was prepared to

prove that senator Snowball had put \$2,-

500 into the Westmorland local election.

We don't find this peculiarly Hanington-

ian declaration in the official report of the

legislative proceedings, the reason being.

no doubt, that the official reporters are

supposed to soften the utterances of such

gentlemen as Mr. Hanington when they

are unduly excited. The Sun's cor: espon-

dent, however, has made Mr. Haning-

ton's recklessness appear just as it really

was, for both that paper and its satelite,

the Moncton Times, are only too eager to

assail North Shore men and interests, no

matter how unreliable or reckless the

authorities may be from which they draw

their material for the purpose; hence the

Sun's willingness to attack Senator Snow-

ball on the mendacious authority of Mr.

ous than the Sun to hit at Mr. Snowball.or

any other prominent North Shore business

man, because its editor resents the fact

that when he made that memorable visit

tending to be authorised by Mr. Haning-

ton and other oppositionists to offer a re-

was not seriously treated. The Times

editor's mind seems to be almost as hazy

over Mr. Hanington's \$2,500 declaration

cannot overlook and should investigate,

our local politics need purifying almost or

quite as much as did those of Quebec, and

the time has come when our leading

rection. If a liberal conservative or two

The country and the party can both stand

If we understand the Times' position

aright it is this:-that because Mr. Han-

ington-who is one of the pioneers in

unseated therefor—has chosen to say that

a senator "put \$2,500 into the Westmor-

land election," the senate should investi-

gate it. Is it any wonder that Mr. Han-

ington, in his calmer moments, thinks

legation respecting this \$2,500 charge.

why does he not make it in such a way

of investigation in the legislature to which

he belongs? We are quite sure that

thousands of people hereabouts would be

astonished to learn that Mr. Snowball, or

would think it necessary to put even

twenty five cents into a Westmorland elec-

tion to defeat Mr. H. T. Stevens, when

he was backed by Mr. Daniel Hanington.

It was the Hanington-Stevens combination

that defeated itself. It is well known that

running on the government ticket, and

openly condemning the policy of Messre,

Stockton and Alward. By utilising the

friends of Messrs. Melanson and Killam.

who foolishly took him on their ticket.

and telling the truth about Mr. H. T.

Stevens, he managed to secure his elec-

tion. He won an election before, but the

court presided over by Chief Justice Allan

unseated him for bribery. His present

friend, Stevens, who in the last general

election held him up to ridicule on the

Hanington was "a great big nobody,"

was elected, but afterwards unseated for

bribery. It was in the by-election neces-

any Killam votes for his friend. People

when he cheated poor Jacob Herbert out

the "great big nobody" was helping the

man who had fixed that ponderous name

upon him. That was why Mr. McQueen

defeated the Hanington-Stevens com-

bination. As everybody who had any

knowlege of the situation were aware long

beforehand what the result would be, and

as senator Snowball is not slow in taking

in a political situation, why should he

his men, for they had quoted eighty cents

as the figure at which they would put it

North Shore lumberman would not ac-

Golden Words.

Dr. Bayard of St. Johu, who is the ac-

only help them to "turn Blair out."

platform, and said in his paper that Mr.

bribery at elections, and has been himself

offer, for that paper says:-

duction of stumpage to eighty cents, he

to the Miramichi early in 1890.

Hanington. The times is even more anxi-

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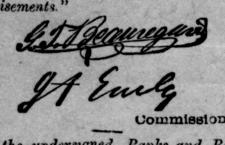


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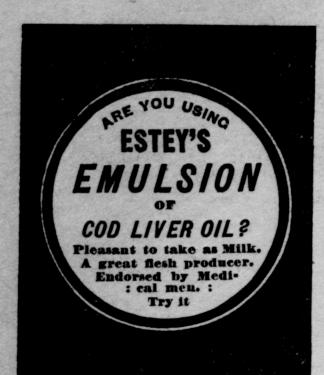
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new public building. The site on which it is to be erected is that now occupied by the N. B. Trading Company's office and known as the Fraser property. The price at which the property has been secured is \$4.750. In determining upon this site the government has, we think, met the wishes of while the price paid for the property is a very reasonable one. Minister

doubtless, see work in

the people of Chatham, generally, Foster has placed \$15,000 in the estimates as the part of the money necessary to enable the work to be begun, and our information is that the old building will be taken down and ready as soon as plans and specifications How does he feel?—He feels so can be prepared. We are glad to be Mr. Adams, and we hope he will urge the commencement of operations upon

# The Lieutenant-Governorship and Mr.

the site chosen as soon as possible.

The newspapers have had a good Hon. Mr. Mitchell lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick. The ADVANCE ter, but as some of its friends have thought it ought to do so, it may be quite well satisfied, from the first, that sstional charges against the government there was no chance whatever for the the other day, to the effect that one of its proposition emanated from and kept in agitation by some of Mr. Mitchell's interested friends, we did not feel called upon to discuss what seem to be an impossibility. The St. John Telegraph is cited as urging Mr. Mitchell's promotion to the office, but that does not count for much, as the same paper recommended both Messrs. J W. Lawrence and Alex. Gibson for the same position with equal urgency only a few months ago. It can be said of such recommendations, that while they may be either good, bad or indifferent and the making of them is a harmless pastime, they are of not the slightest value to the gentlemen nominated, for in each of the other tea months of the year, and are the simple reason that they come from all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New a quarter unfriendly to the appointing The fact that there was not any

vacancy in the lientenant governor-

ship of the province to be filled when

office was announced, was one reason why level-headed people attached no importance to the rumors connecting that gentleman's name with the po sition. Lieutenant-governorships, also, are amongst the best prizes awarded to friends of the dominant party and it would be absurd to think that the government-even if it wanted a man for that exalted position in this province, -would look outside of the lines will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana of its own party for him. It would be a startling departure from R. M. Walmsley, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk. | cedents, too, if a man of Mr. Mitchell's position were selected. the government thought it prudent to overlook its friends. It is not a new thing for a party in power, if a particularly influential opponent is able to give them over-much trouble, to get him out of the way by "shelving" him by Mr. Mitchell's case. He was once one tofore, however, why it had turned upon was obliged to be more careful in the dis- give some security of tenure of territory to use of tobacco. Bishop Walden, who was 25,000 of the party chiefs, but he left his the local government. 25,000 party in the day of its defeat. He then 25,000 played the role of a neutral for a few 60,000 years and, finally, became one of its bitterest opponents. Such influence as he had he used against the party. without however, being at all able to injure it. Not only so, but the fortunes of political warfare so operated upon him as to leave him, at last, with less influence in the affairs of the country than he ever had, and even without a single follower amongst all the members of the parliament in was once a leader. Such being the situation, it seemed to be absurd to think of Mr. Mitchell in connection with the governorship of New Brunswick. If the Liberal party were in power, it would, of course. quite a different thing, for then, in all probability, the governorship would be vacant, and Mr. Mitchell's claims might well be recognised. On persona grounds, as well as on the score of hi public services, we think Mr. Mitchel ought then to stand a fair chance, but his party's mistaken policy and im-There are so many Inferior and dishonest schenes | politic course in the last election have

removed whatever hope he might have

entertained of enjoying such an honor

towards the close of his political career.

A Common Policy They have an opposition leader in the Nova Scotia Assembly, whose methods are quite as childish as those of our own Mr. Hanington in Fredericton. A few days ago he moved a voluminous resolution, in which charged, generally, that the whole government party had defrauded the province through the road appropriations. He took good care, however, not to make his charges against any partien lar individual, or specify any acts of misappropriation. The House did not pass his resolution but carried amendment declaring its willingness to investigate when charges were properly made. Mr. Cahan having failed to make charges, Premier Fielding moved the following on Thursday last:-

"That on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, instant, Mr. Cahan, one of the members of this house for the county of Shelburne, standing in his place in the house, made general charges of fraudulent practices against members of the any member accused or stating any particulars of the charges. That this house, by resolution dated | Shediac story of Cormier's pig.

on the sail 8th day of March, declared its readiness to investigate such charges upon the member for Shelbarne giving such names and particulars; That the said member for Shelburne

progress, before long, upon Chatham's has not vet given such names or par-That the said member in the course of the debate on said charges stated that he had in his possession affidavits which would prove the truth of his

That, in the opinion of this house, is the duty of the said member for Shelburne forthwith to make charges specific, as required by the resolution of the house already referred to, or, failing in that, to place which he claims to have, and any other papers bearing on the subject, so that the house may proceed to hold such investigation and take such action as the

interests of justice may require. When Premier Fielding's resolution came up for discussion Mr. Cahan moved an amendment affirming that the house had no power to require him to either give names or particulars submit the documentary evidence ferred to. In other words, Mr. Cahan was quite willing to have his scandalous general charges go abroad to the country, but he lacked the manliness

to put thum in shape to be investigated. The opposition leaders of the two maritime provinces appear to have a deal to say about a proposal to make common "plan of campaign," but it will, doubtless, be a long time either will succeed in gaining public confidence by their tactics.

### Their Congenial Friend.

A Fredericton paper published members had been bought over to Mr. Blair's side some years ago. The paper referred to went so far as to say that Hon. Mr. Labillois was the man who was purchased, Hon. Mr. Rvan furnishthe paper called on the Lieutenant-governor to appoint a commission to enable him to prove his charge. To the unter, but it is explained by the fact that the person making the charge is now out of jail only by the sufferance of friends, politics of the province, or that his friend any shape, forgetting that every glass of and that he imagines the appointment of of the Times who, like himself, has been commission, which would require him anseated for bribery, is left in Monctor as a witness would, affect the relationship to write such drivel respecting his probetween his movements and the jail posed Senate investigation? If Mr. Hanlimits of Fredericton. Messrs. Atkinson and Phinney were, doubtless, parties to there is any truth the publication of the story in the first place, and we observe that Mr. Hanington Messrs. Hanington and Phinney are surely hard up for political mud and obliged to consult with such discredited characters as the publisher of the attack any other North Shore man in his senses. referred to.

## Oh-Ho!

The Globe, referring to the province povernment says:--A Liberal government does not contro the affairs of this province. The Provincial Secretary, Commissioner of Public Works, Solicitor General, Commissioner of Crown Lands, are all tories, with whom Liberal alliance means only Liberal dis

We fail to see in what way the provi ial government is either weakened injured by the presence of the four Con known that the grievance of Mr. Elli against the government is due to the refusal of Mr. Blair to appoint him chairman of the Board of School Trustees of this city. - Gazette.

The Globe was once quite a reliable and independent paper, but since its chief proprietor became an office-seeker. at almost everything having the impress of success upon it. We never knew here-

# A Parallel.

hadn't forgotten Hanington's record People who judge Mr. Hanington harshly because of the many slanderous of his election and they wondered why assertions he makes in his capacity of leader of the opposition, will doubtless take a more charitable view of hi Gehazian efforts after reading the follow ing, which we take from the New York

Tribune of 15th inst. --A remarkable case of prevarication or hal lucination came to light yesterday among the pupils of Public School, No. 15, where the craze on the part of girls with long harge a mysterious man with the offence broke out last year. In this case Alice White, twelve years old, of No. 9 Court elaborate detail how at recess a boy known to her as "Jimmie" had picked up a brick stumpage, Stevens and Hanington were covered with carpet used for holding a door open in the class-room and had thrown it at Mamie Moore, ten years old, cutting a long gash in her scalp. She said a physician was if our Northumberland members woul. oned, and the wound was sewed up, (Alice's) arms and died. She added that Newman's undertaker's waggon came and carried the body away, and that a police

Investigations of the tale showed not a cintilla of truth about it, but that it was figment of the child's imagination. Both children were at school yesterday, but spite the presence of Mamie, Alice per-

sisted that the story she told was true, It is said that when he was quite a lad. been a bar to Mr. Hanington's advance-Mr. Hanington invented a story which ment all through his public career. In gave Shediac an unenviable notoriety. Turkey, were mendacity is a primal It found its way into the New York requisite to political promotion. Hanington would, no doubt, he a great success, but he ought to have learned. Chene, had killed a pig on a Saturday. long ago, that if he would have the conand having duly removed the bristles, fidence of the people of this little province hair and internal economy of the animal, he must win respect by respecting himtriced the carcass up to the thrashingself as well as others-a thing he seems floor beams of his barn. On his return incapable of doing in his capacity as from chapel the next day he was horrified leader of the opposition. to see the body of his three year-old daughter hung up alongside that of the porker, the poor little thing having undertaken to play a part in "killing knowledged head of the medical profespig" with her little five year old brother. sion in New Brunswick, writing in the Proshe being "pig" in the performance. vincial Board of Health report on "Some ed, but young Hanington's genius as dereasons why sanitary laws and regulaveloped in the story, led to his being tions should be obeyed," says it is estisent to study law. It is said that by conmated that sanitary measures save the stant practice in the legislature, he has lives of about 70,860 persons yearly in not only developed his great talent for Great Britain. Much yet remains to be mendacity to colossal proportions, but done. Sir Joseph Fayres informs us has made an especial study of all the that about 135,000 persons die yearly known avenues by which to evade in- from preventable disease, the consequent vestigation and positive detection. sickness causing that number of deaths to the Atiantic and Pacific oceans, except they deserve the confidence and support from fish of all kinds (except fish preserved and in air and business many fish oil whole will be the side of th Hence, his refus 1 in the legislature to would represent 78,250,000 days work perhaps a live whale, will be exhibited in lest with a money value of about 67 750 lest with a money wall 67 750 lest with a money for a have any of his wonderful inventions en- lost with a money value of about £7,750,- the Fisheries Department of the Chicago Canada. quired into by the usual constitutional 000. The subject of sanitation should be Exposition. process of a parliamentary committee. embraced in our educational system, bet-

upon him by the St. John episode of Selick's bear, he seems to forget the should become sanitarians; self-preserva- and unjust. tion demands it, they are too often exposed to insanitary surroundings, and if The 80-cent Stumpage Leader's Rethey displayed the same zeal and intelligence they exhibit in many other matters Mr. Hanington appears to have become

they would save many lives." Sanitation and education, Dr. Bayard regards as the great remedial measures to stay the progress of intemperance.

He savs :-"There is abundant proof that insanitary surroundings are the cause of more or less bodily or mental languor, often accompanied with lowness of spirits. In this state, after the "wear and tear" of the day, the man takes a glass of whiskey and feels brighter and better : he repeats it, until he requires two, when he awakes in the morning feeling languid and depres ed-the insanitary surroundings continuing—he resorts to his remedy in the morning. He is now on the road to ruin. Here sanitation comes in ; give him a healthy and bright home and you remove a large temptation. "Education, -I contend -is the most fective combatant against inebriety.

neal to the man's fears and to his understanding : teach him that while alcoholic drinks create more or less pleasurable exhilaration, that exhilaration is evanescent and is certainly followed by corresponding depression; -that if he continues to take them in quantity and at unseasonable times a dangerous craving and dependence upon then is produced, which sooner or later tains the control of him. when he may be classed as an inebriate with its dreadful con-"The enormous evils of intemperance

should be daily impressed upon the mind as it was over his eighty cent stumpage of every child in our public schools, through the child the erring parent may be educated. "It seems to us that the charge of the As I have already said education, and I may opposition leader is one that the Senate add example and persuasion, are the great remedial agents against the evils of intemperance. Good work has been done, and is being done in this line. As an illustrapublic men should take knowledge of the tion; it will not be disputed, that, at social province. condition of things and attempt a cor entertainments among the better classes, there is of late years a marked decrease in should fall in the process let them go. the amount of alcoholic drinks The only coercion exercised in this matter is the good example and influence of the their presence in a state of inebriety: let

### The Lobster Regulations.

OTTAWA, 14 March:—A deputation consisting of Messrs. Burns, Adams. Mac-Gillies: all maritime province men, waited on the Minister of Marine and Fisherprefer it properly and ask for a committee les to-day for the purpose of giving expression to the views of themselves, their constituents and others interested, respecting proposed legislation and regulations affecting the lobster fishery. The delegation were unanimous in expressing their opposition to the proposed imposition of a fee of \$50 on every canning establishment, to the restriction as to minimum size of lobster. favor of the continuance of the present close time. They contended that the proposed fee nominal fee of a cent four dozen cans would be quite sufficient stamp to be affixed to each case the de of the product and a general supervisio over the industry, and that such stamp being affixed, the goods would be given a character in the markets to which they may be sent; that a continuance of the regulations fixing nine inches as the mini the impracticability of enforcing such, but if eight inches were named the regulation that he would favorably consider the suggestions made, and that he would not press his proposal as regards the \$50; that h would adopt the idea of imposing a slight fee, but not as a tax, on the product of the fishery, and that before going before Parliament he would acquaint the deputation

of the course decided upon. LADY TILLEY'S "at home" at Frederic ton, this evening, is to be given at government house and not at the governor; private residence.

contribute anything to kill such dead THE UNLUCKY NUMBER.—The oppoducks? Besides, why should he interfere sition at Fredericton, as shown by Fri Westmorland contest? If his day's vote was thirteen. And, still, the was to secure a low rate of leader roars as if he had thirty at his

RATTLED! The Advocate has transferred the local legislature to Ottawa and has mixed Hon. Mr. Foster, Mr. Pugsley Tom Joseph of Richibucto and other may be that Mr. Hanington has invented celebrities as thoroughly as Little Butterthis \$2,500 story and applied it to Senacup did "those babies. tor Snowball in revenge because the

HOW A STRIKE WORKED :- A London cept the eighty cent assurances conveyed despatch of 19th says that leaders among to them in his behalf, by Mr. Stevens, the striking miners privately admit that but that seems a small kind of retaliation the strike is a failure. The men have for a gentleman who aspires to a supreme already lost in wages \$2,500,000 since they court judgeship. Such fabrications have quit work. CANADA WILL BE THERE :- Canada

> be granted in the agriculture and live therefrom by law. stock departments. THE CUNARD Steamship Company has applied for space in the marine section of the Transportation building at the Chicago Exposition to show a series of

models illustrating the speed of "ocean

greyhounds," and the development of

trans-Atlantic travel. THE SAME OLD STORY -It comes from Paris, is dated 19th inst. and reads a follows :- "It is stated that the police in their search of the anarchists' lodgings have discovered evidence of a nihilists' plot against the life of the Czar."-and the daily papers all publish it as news.

MANY FISHES:-It is the present expectation that every species of fish and other aquatic animal large enough to be seen, which is native to inland waters and proved, by the issue of this work, that and Canada all duties shall be removed

He declares that he wants commissions to ter than cramming young brains with AN OUTRAGE: Minister Tupper's pro- the Montreal Witness of 18th objected to

men are so dependent for home comforts simply because it is both unreasonable better. He concluded as follows:-

SAVING THE BIG TREES :- By the passage of what is known as the Vandever bill by the legislature of California, the Sequoia Park Forest and Homer Park Forest have been saved from speculators. In the tract thus saved are what are known as the Fresno big trees, including among them the General Grant, said to be 40 feet in diameter.

RICHIBUCTO MICMACS' MONEY :- An Ottawa despatch says :- Tom Joseph Chief of the Micmaes, is here to-day i terviewing Premier Abbott regarding 3,500 acres of land sold to the government twelve years ago through Sir John A. Macdonald, then head of the Indian Department, for \$2 per acre. Chief Joseph says only one thousand dollars were paid and he is endeavouring to get the A SAMPLE BLUNDER :- The opposition

organ at Frederiction, in publishing the political news furnished by the Assembly leaders on that side, represented the St John Globe's "excited bankers" as saying that the tax on banks proposed by the government would force them to raise the rate on money advanced on mortgages. All bankers, of course, know that banks cannot make loans on mortgages, and it is, therefore, evident that no banker ever talked the silly twaddle published by the Gleaner.

THE SILVER QUESTION, is quite a liv issue in the United States and is becoming so in New Brunswick also. The Bank of Montreal of St. John refuses to accept Newfoundland fifty cent pieces save at a discount of ten per cent. The banks, and nearly all of the stores on the North Shore make a discount of twenty per cent, on American silver, which how ever is taken at par in other parts of the

panies as being almost excited over the proposition to impose a tax on them to as sist the provincial revenue. more than a week ago. It appears, however, that the excitement was all in the opposition ranks and the offices of Sun, Globe, etc. The excitement boom was, therefore, a failure.

STARVATION IN AUSTRALIA :- A Brisbane despatch of 16th inst. shows that many of the people of the colony of Queensland which has a population alare on the verge of starvation. The despatch says that fathers have been obliged to leave their homes and go elsewhere in search of employment, while their destidonald, McLean, Stairs, McDougall and tute families are dependent upon the government for food to keep them alive. standing the dullness of business, and the general cry of hard times in this province, we are better off than our fel-

low-subjects at the antipodes. THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP at Ottawa appears to have practically devolved upon Mr. Davies of P. E. I. It is stated that Mr. Laurier's written resignation of the position is or was in the hands of Mr. Scriver, M. P., who, however, has no called the party together to consider it. of \$50 would operate unfairly to the small | Meantime, Mr. Davies has taken posses sion of ex-premier Mackenzie's seat which is next to that of Mr. Laurier in the front row on the Speaker's left. The fact that Mr. Davies has so quietly passed over the heads of gentlemen like Messrs. Cartwright and Mills, plump into the second place in the party leadership, at a time when the leader is only awaiting official sanction for his retirement, shows, at all events, that the maritime provinces

HE WAS RIGHT: -- At the session of the Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Confercould be enforced with good results; that ence the other day, Robert W. Rodgers, the licensing system per se would be good | Professor of Biblical Literature in Dickinsitated by the proved bribery in Mr. in principle, and that under it the depart- son College and a candidate for admission ment could regulate and control the fishery to the conference, asked to be excused Mr. Stevens became friends. Mr. Stevens and settle disputes between fishermen, and from pledging himself to abstain from the election, and Mr. Hanington couldn't get pressed with the arguments used and the from several charges asking that no the ground that it took the matter tobacco-using preachers be sent them. Prof. Rodgers explained that he had propounded. Despite objections from a large majority, excused from answering and admitted to the conference.

> A SINGULAR PROPOSITION :- In discussing his resolution for a legislative union of the maritime provinces, Mr. Burchill is reported as saying-"a large saving would also be effected for the people of the Dominion, as a whole, by a reduction in federal subsidies." What does Mr. Burchill mean by that? The feeling prevalent, in the maritime provinces at least, is that our political leaders made a poor bargain for us in respect of the amount of the subsidies secured under the confederation compact. Any party or politician who would propose at this late day, when our provincial revenues are so inadequate to meet the demands upon them, to abandon any part of the subsidies payable from the federal treasury, could hardly hope to have the approval of the people. Federal taxation has nearly trebled since confederation, and it would indeed be singular if those who have been obliged to so materially increase has been given 68,471 square feet of space their contributions to the Ottawa treain the various buildings for the World's sury should propose to forego anything of Fair, Chicago, exclusive of space yet to the money to which they are entitled

> > THE CANADIAN NEWSPAPER directory. just issued by Messrs. A. McKim & Co. of Montreal, is a work creditable alike to the publishers and the country. It gives a history of journalism in British America and the Dominion, from the issue of the Halifax Gazette, in March 1752, down to the present time, and its lists of Canadian and Newfoundland papers, to gether with particulars respecting their size, circulation, proprietors, political and other characteristics, make it valuable to all business men. The production of such a work indicates the great resources and efficiency of Messrs. McKim and Co's advertising agency, which leads all others in the Dominion, and is amongst the comparatively recent business developments of the country. The publishers have

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"All this disturbance (I say disturbance, because such displays necessarily disturb the business equilibrium), which has an unfortu-

nate tendency with a great many to end in the grog shop would then be lessened, and the 18th would find them capable, ready and willing to attend to their daily duties

There was, of course, no intended connection between the foregoing and the police report in the Montreal Herald of 19th, but we find the following there, nevertheless:-

"It spoke volumes for the Irish population of Montreal, that when the Recorder's Court opened yesterday morning although there were sixteen names on the list, not one of the accused was of Irish nationality, notwithstanding the fact that on the previous day was celebrated Ireland's great national festival. Hls Honor noted the fact with pleasure, and as a particular mark of his approval. Clerk of the Court Forges, on His Honor's instructions, wrote to Mayor McShane, informing him of, and complimenting him on the fact."

ABOUT SCALING:-Mr. Hanington's lieutenant, Dr. Stockton, intimated in the Assembly last Thursday that when the Lumber Commission stated in their report that they believed 20% of the lumber cut off Crown Lands was not accounted for by the scalers, they meant it as a reflection on the present government. As a matter of fact, the present government has effected a great reform in the scaling of lumber. Under the Hanington govto were let off without paying any stumpage at all, while it is quite notorious that the scale was as much as forty per cent short all round. What Dr. Stockton is particularly cross about is the fact that certain of his St. John County constituents, who were accustomed to have only about twenty-five per cent. of their operations scaled under the Hanington regime have, under the present administration, had their stealings from the public domain practically stopped. It may be bad for Dr. Steckton's friends and a reflection the integrity and efficiency of Mr. Hanington's government, but it is all in the public interest and to the credit of the present administration.

HIS KNOWLEDGE OF DEALS :- Hon. Mr. Hanington ought to go out of both business and politics. Everybody knows his want of success as a politician, but few people are aware that he has attempted the role of lumber merchant. discover, however, that he has speculated in the deal market, for he said, in a speech in the Assembly the other day "Business was looking up in St. John. He had sold deals there last year for most as great as that of New Brunswick, \$8.25 and they were now quoted at \$9.50." Mr. Hanington did not explain, apparently, whether the \$9 50 deals of this year were his \$8.25 deals of last year or not. As he seems to know about as much about deals as he does of truth and honesty in politics, it is not a matter of surprise that he was badly left on his deal

sale. Any other man would have sold his deals last year for \$9.50-that is if they were any good. It may be, however, that Mr. Hanington's deals were like his political timber, rotten and shaky, and that the confidence usually reposed in anything he has to do with was aptly illustrated in the price he was able to obtain. If anybody wants to be successful in either politics or business they ought to secure Mr. Hanington's opposition. When he sent his friend Stevens to Miramichi to offer us stumpage at 80 cents per thousand, we preferred to continue supporting Mr. Blair even though he taxed us twenty cents more. That showed we had no confidence in Mr. Hanington's knowledge of the deal trade, or ability to conduct a government. He always tries to underbid and undersell everybody else and, of course, is always left behind. No one but Mr. Hanington would ever sell good deals have to furnish the practical commanders in St. John at \$8.25 unless he were very hard up. Wonder who lost the money on

# Dominion Parliament.

OTTAWA, MARCH 15 :- The bill giving the government authority to expend the fishery bounty without submitting the plan on which the bounty is to be distributed was passed, although Messrs. pensing of rum and money in this last packers. The Minister seemed to be im- questioning the candidates, read letters Davies, Mills and others opposed it on the control of parliament.

On the motion for the second reading of never used tobacco and never expected to the bill to amend the Pilotage act, Hon. use it, but he had conscientious scruples Mr. Tupper said that vessels under 80 against binding himself to the question as tons were exempt from compulsory pilotage, chiefly for the purpose of enseveral of the ministers he was finally, by couraging fishing vessels of that size to be built. United States fishing vessels of larger size are now common, and as it is desirable for Canadians to keep pace with them in competition, it is now proposed to exempt vessels up to 120 tons. In the St. Lawrence vessels under 250 tons pay no compulsory pilotage.

Mr. Hazen of St. John, said many of his constituents desired to see the bill, which had only been distributed two days, and asked its postponement till he had received some direction as to their wishes. The bill was read a second time and the

committee stage will be postponed. The bill to re-unite the Marine and Fisheries branches of the public service was agreed to and during the debate thereon there was considerable discussion over the position of ex-Deputy Minister Tilton in reference to some charges that had been made against him. Minister Tupper said Mr. Tilton was superannuated at \$1,500 a year.

MARCH 16 :- The Soulanges canal was Dated at Chatham. 24th March. 1891. discussed during the whole afternoon and the House adjourned at six.

Correspondence relating to the recent reciprocity conference between Domini ministers and representatives of the United States government was laid on the table to day. It appears from the papers submitted that the Canadian Ministers went to Washington pursuant to an understanding previously had and on the Oranges, Lemons and Grapes request of Secretary Blaine as to the time

of their visit. Proposals were submitted by the Canadian Ministers embracing a settlement of the Alaska-Canadian boundary line; respecting joint action on the part of the wo governments for the prevention of purse-seining and other destructive modes of fishing; the regulating of close seasons for fish and restocking weters common to both countries, with ova, &o... also for reciprocity in wrecking and relief Gift Cups and Saucers and of vessels in distress and a general reciprocity in the fishery business as fol-

It is proposed that in the United States seal oil, and other products of fish, being the produce of fisheries carried on by the fishermen of the United States and Canada, as well as from the casks, barrels, kegs, cans and other usual and necessary covering containing all or any of the products above mentioned; and that while the aforesaid articles are allowed to be of dollars. Price 25 cents,

entering the ports, bays and harbors of the coast of Canada shall be accorded United States fishing vessels by annual icenses, free of charge, for the following purposes, namely :-

1st.—The purchase of provisions, bait, ice, seines, lines and all other supplies 2nd.-Trans-shipment of catch for

ansport by any means of conveyance. 3rd.—Shipping of crews. The like privi eges to be given to fishng vessels of Canada on the Atlantic pasts of the United States, while the foresaid articles are allowed to be

The United States representatives subnitted, through Secretary Blaine, alterlative proposals which were agreed to. These substantially embrace all the proposals of the Canadian ministers save the important one relating to reciprocity in he fishery business.

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MARCH 17 :- Mr. Dalton McCarthy's oill to leave the question of the use of French as an official language of the courts and ordinances, as well as the establishment of separate schools in Maniroba, under the sole control of the legislature of that province-just as it is in other provinces of the Dominion-was discussed and passed is first realing.

Mr. Davies asked the Government if

their attention had been called to the report of Sir Charles Tupper's speech before the London Chamber of Comperce in ernment, certain operators friendly there- which Canada's High Commissioner was stated to have said that Canada was going to strike a vital blow at the United States. Mr. Davies asked "Does the High Commissioner foreshadow the policy of Her Majesty's ministers in Cauada." Sir John Thompson replied that the Government did not credit the report when read and he had since received a cablegram from Sir Charles Tupper that such a report was erroneous and that he had not spoken on the question of retalia-

March 18 :- It is officially announced that George Y. Crookshank has been pointed financial inspector in place of Mr. Tims, superannuated. The government does not propose to fill the assistant inspectorship vacated by Mr. Crookshank. Mr. McAllister, M. P., who has been

on the sick list this week, was sufficiently recovered to occupy his seat to-day. The House was engaged to-day in discussing supply.

MARCH 21:-Hon. Mr. Haggart said today that the government was not aware that the construction of a railway from Edmunston to Moncton, and bridge over St. Lawrence, Quebec, would save 300 miles of distance between Halifax and Winnipeg.

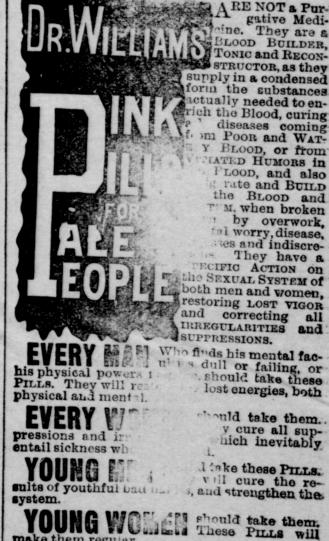
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# Southern California.

Judge Steadman's friends will be glad to earn that his health is improving in California. In a letter to Postmaster Cranall of Moncton, written in Passadena on 18th February, he says :

"We reached here on Saturday before Christmas. Although we had quite a rough time, being storm-stayed on the other side of the mountain for two days and a half. I got here without experiencing any ill effects from the voyage, but unfortunately I took a severe cold somehow or other after we reached here about a week and over a fortnight and it was near the end of January before I was able to get out doors, Since then I have been improving quite rapidly and am now quite able to take my usual long walks. Yesterday I got weighed and to my surprise found that I was heavier than I have been any time within the last five or six years and I find that I am quite restored to my usual good health."



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