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One More. to force on a Province something that Erastus Wiman who,-together with its people are unanimous in resolving to Edward Farrar and Count Mercierreject. This is what Provincial rights was a potent factor in misleading the mean in the last analysis."

Liberal party of Canada into the error of adopting the unrestricted reciprocity fad as its shibboleth in the last

British House of Commons on Tuesday of general elections, seems to have reached last week Mr. Gladstone arose and moved the end of his career as a political the discharge of the order of the day. leader. He was arrested in New York which was the consideration of the amendfor forgery last week and lay in jail for ments that had been made by the House several days, unable to furnish reof Lords to the employers' liability bill. quired bail in \$25,000. He was liber-Mr. Gladstone's motion was greeted with ated on Saturday, a bailsman being loud cheers by the supporters of the found. It is evident that the Liberals Government. Mr. Gladstone said that he deeply regretted to have to make such a lost much more by accepting the aid of motion, and that the Government had such men as Wiman and Mercier than

been obliged to make so many similar they gained, for the policy and methods motions, which showed that there was a which the party was induced by them lamentable degree of divergence between to accept and work upon alienated the the two branches of legislation. The support of many experienced, in-Government, however, must confront the fluential and independent men who had facts before them, acting in conformity always acted with it. which what they believed to be the best

Orange Grand Lodge.

the position of the House of Commons. The Orange Grand Lodge of New Substantially the difference between the Brunswick held its annual session at two Houses on the employers' liability bill Fredericton last week. The Address of was the question of contracting out of the Grand Master Fowler dealt largely with provision of the act. There was a good the Bathurst School troubles and stated maxim that "half a loaf was better than the unavailing steps that had been taken no bread." "If they were dealing with a towards an amicable settlement. It bill in parts which were completely provided cold comfort for the wing of separable and there was a question the order led by Mr. Pitts, the Freder- whether they could accept a limited bill icton agitator, who acts with Rev. Mr. offering it to the country rather than to Thompson of Bathurst. Mr. Pitts was a see the whole of our labors absolutely candidate for the position of grand wrecked, the position might be different; master, the other candidates being but this is not a case of that description. Messrs. James Kelly and Dr. E. O. In our view the chief amendment made by Steeves. Mr. Kelly was elected on the the House of Lords cannot be considered

AND ANISEED. other two combined. As a salve to Mr. | whole frame of the bill." Pitts, a resolution moved by him in favor

majority.'

in the west, while it would have prolonged the strife and needlessly disturbed the been seen in the House of Commons In the evening the House rejected seriatim country. The Dominion Cabinet would the majority of the Lords' amendments to not have interfered in any event, and

the Parish Council bill. even if it had its interferance would have only led to a discovery of its impotence

Gladstone and the Peers.

Mr Gladstone's Health

Mr. Gladstone may or may not resign office before the year is out, says Edmond Yates, but this much is certain : He will even more than heretofore be an absentee from Paliament. He has come back with signs of increasing age thick upon him. He

Shortly after the formal opening of the loes not look at all well, and his shortness of sight and hearing are more painfully palpable than they ever have been. Last week was rarely in the House after dinner, and they say he does not intend to be in his place at night, except on special occasions. If it were not for the sake of acting as a figurehead, there is little question that he would resign immediately. He cannot hope to see home rule passed, and it is his final political ambition to do so.

Senator Howlan Made Lieut-Governor

of P. E I. At the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday of ast week Senator Howlan was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, to succeed the late Governor Carvell. Mr. Howlin was born in Waterford, Ireland, May 16, 1835. He emigrated, ments.

interests of the people and the dignity of with his parents to Prince Edward Island in 1839. He was educated at the Central Academy there : Vice-Consul for Sweden. Denmark and Norway; Vice-President of the Dominion Board of Trade, and a Governor of Prince of Wales College. He entered the Executive Council of Prince Edward Island in 1866, and remained a member of the Government. a part of the time being co-leader, almost uninterruptedly up to June 30, 1873. He was a delegate to Washington on trade matters in 1869, and to Ottawa, with Hon. Messrs. Pope and Haviland. in May, 1873. to set le terms of union with Canada, which terms were unani-

mously adopted by both Houses of the first ballot, having a larger vote than the apart from the general working of the Legislature. He also sat for Prince (1st district) in the Provincial Assembly from

Mr. Gladstone added ;-"Using a 1862, until June, 1873, when he

followers, in refusing to vote, has seldom offered to any one willing to make the Spencer seized the sherifi's pistol from application. The simple plain mode of pro- behind as he turned, and shot him in the ceeding is pointed out in the 19th Section face and neck. Five prisoners escaped referred to-so much as applies to the cir-

the sheriff. The constables quickly cumstances of this case is as follows. summoned a party of deputies who left on Time within which fugitive must be conveyhorse back in hot persuit. The feeling ed out of Canada-"If a fugitive is not against the fugitives is so intense that they surrendered and conveyed out of Cauada within two months after his committal for will have difficulty in escaping lynching. surrender, &c., any one or more of the Henry Spencer was convicted of the ludges of the Superior Courts of the murder of a young farmer a month ago, Province, in which such person is confined, having nower to grant a writ of habeas Corpus and is now under death seutence. may upon application made to him or them

by or on behalf of the fugitive, and on proof Word has been received at Nanaimo, B that reasonable notice of the intention to ., of the arrest of two Indians, at Alert make such application has been given to the Bay, for supposed implication in the Minister of Justice, order the fugitive to be discharged out of custody unless sufficient murder of Green, a wealthy rancher of cause is shown against such discharge." Savory Island, last summer. The You will observe that the application Indians claim to know where Lynn the must be made to one or more of alleged murJeror is hiding, and say, if Judges of the Suprerior Courts, hence no suitably rewarded, they will take the application was or could be made to me police to the cave in the mountains where Lynn is concealed. At the time of the My object in writing however, is not to murder Lynn was on the Island, but excuse or justify any act or omission on my part, but only that there shall be no since disappeared. He has not been misconception of the mere facts. As re heard of until the present, though vigilant gards the committing to gaol in the first search has been made. The Savory Isinstance I beg to say that the responsibility is wholly mine -the department of Justice land murder caused a great sensation at

has nothing to do with this, no fiat or the time it was committed. direction is necessary from the Minister: the matter depends on the law and the

Loudon Fairplay says there was con sufficiency of the evidence adducible before siderable interest displayed at the London the Judge for the purpose. As regards this I am willing to wait any further develop-Shipping Exchange by the exhibition of a model of Lewis & Hunter's patent im-WM. WILKINSON, J. C. C. N. Bushville, 26th February, 1894. proved appliances for loading coal, coke and other materials into vessels. The Kings College Windsor in Trouble.

process has been at work for some time at the Butte Docks. The coal is lowered A Halfax despatch says that a meeting of the executive of Kings College alumni down into the holl to the very spot where was held on Thursday last when the it is to be placed. By a system of financial condition of the college was dismovable cranes, provided with a swing cussed at length. It was announced that motion of 40 feet radius, every hold in a only twenty-two resident students were ship can be worked at the same time. enrolled; that there was a deficit on The cranes have a lifting power of 18 tons current expenditure of about \$10,000, and and deal with a whole wagon at each the total debt was \$25,000. A very vigoroperation, carrying fully ten tons. The ous protest was made against any of the greatest and only fall the coal can have is trust funds being tampered with to pay five feet, and this applies only to the first this indebtedness. few lumps, and as the box fills the fall i

Resolutions were passed strongly recomreduced until it becomes nil. By the mending the governors to notify the staff above appliances 9,525 tons of coal were of professors that their services would not placed on board, the ship Samoa in 20 be required after July next, and the execu- working hours.

Winan, mounty

naue folinat assignment for the benefit of ereditore, his assets amounting to almost

he had been on terms of friendship many with faith in our great country and her ears, and

PITEOUS APPEALS FOR MERCY Wiman made to him in a letter. Mr. Dun hopelessly doomed state of destitution, was led to believe by gross exaggeration discontent, and despair as some of the by Wiman of the vaue of Wiman's in- jeremiahs of certain newspaper writers terests in Staten Island that it was pos- would have us believe; and it seems to able to realize something more subscan- me, Mr. President, that this association tal for the creditors, many of whom as a patriotic institution working for would suffer more severely than Mr. Dun the developement of this country, would tumself, although not in so large a sum. do well to emphatically show its dis-In view of the fraud practiced, upon the approval of this mean and treasonable conviction that a man of Wimau's bad course taken by some of our journals. character ought not longer to be allowed whereby our young men, who have all to masquerade as an honest man, and out their lives enjoyed peace and a fair t a sense of his obligation to the mercan- share of prosperity are led to the conale world he decided that his duty requires clusion that our country is becoming him to expose Wiman's conduct and hand deserted, because it is only a poor miserable him over to the authorities that he may place, where business can't prosper and be dealt with as the law requires.

Mr. Wiman is now at liberty, on bail of \$25,000. His lawyer has published a statenent making it appear that his cilent has not been guilty of crime. The statement of

-----Hawaiiaa Affairs

The S nate committee on foreign relations ubmitted a report on the United States-Hawaii affair on Monday. The report of a there are opportunities for honest labor. majorty of the committee justifies the social advancement and financial reward. action of ex-Minister Stevens, except in right here at home which are not at proclaiming a protectorate, and othing irregular in the appointment by President Cleveland of Blount as a special are making a scientific study of our busicommissionier to Hawan, but states in ness and have led and are constantly effect that the evidence taken by the com- leading us on to better things, let us give nittee under more favourable circumstances the people the actual results of practical eads the committee to a different conclu- every day work and show the margin of sion from those reached. This report profit. Theories uppracticed are sometimes written by the chairman (Morgan, of very interesting and may be instructive, Alabama), is concurred in as to all its but they do not carry conviction. Let us

to market and are consequently as well off financially as they have been any year within the last decade. Without going

Mr. Dan did not submit proof into the reason of this state of affairs. f Wimin's crimes to the authorities on which prevails not only here but all first discovering them, for several reasons, over Canada where grain growing is not was moved by considerations of a specialty, it should be a source of sympathy for Wiman's family, with whom gratification to us as Canadians, as men

almost boundless resources to know that at any rate we are not in such a where only blue ruin and starvation await those who remain. I think the fact that we have here to-

day an assemblage of representative farmers, who unless their looks belie them, are in a hopeful frame of mind and have Mr. Dan, however, is quite circumstantial faith in our province and dominion, gives the dolefal strain referred to the lie direct and I believe that the influence of this association will go to counteract dispiriting influences by practically proving to the young men of the province that finds present excelled in any country. In addition to the lectures of the men who essential findings by the Republican mem- as progressive men putting the ideas and bers of the committee, Sherman, Frye, practices of our best men and our own best

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of continuing the Bathurst School litigation was allowed to pass unopposed. Rev. A. F. Thompson, and Rev. J. Sellars of Bathurst and Mr. K. A. Reid of Newcastle were the members attending

grand lodge from the North Shore, The "Minister of Interviews."

Hon. Peter Mitchell is in St. John and, of course, has been "interviewed." The Globe says Mr. Mitchell will be a candidate for Northumberland at the next

Dominion election. It also says: "Mr. Mitchell has been several days in Northumberland county. He has visited the chief places, although opportunity to go

out in the country was not afforded him, and he found among all to whom he had spoken a very strong feeling against the argument why the contracting-out principle goverment, and a feeli g which he should be allowed to vitiate the whole bill. interprets as a warm desire to replace These workman have been told, for instance.

the present member, Hon. Michael that the great railway companies will stop a'together subse ibing to the insurance fund Adams, by the former member, to wit, the Hon. Peter himself.'

Mr. Mitchell is an optimist of the mos pronounced type in matters which relate

o his own political fortunes. Defeat of a British Force.

Advices from Bathurst, capital of the colony of Gambia, West Africa, state that a detachment of sailors from the British

warships Raleigh and Widgeon, supported by the West Indian regiment, landed for the purpose of attacking a slave raiding band under Chief Fodislah. It is reported at Bathurst that the British sailors and soldiers were surprised by Fodislah and after making a stubborn fight were compelled to retreat with heavy loss. This seems to confirm the somewhat uncertain statements contained in a telegram received by the wife of the paymaster of H.

M. S. Widgeon that the British force on the West African coast had met with disaster. The Admiralty office in London has

received a despatch from Bathurst announcing the return of an expedition sent out to attack Chief Fodislah. Almost at the beginning of the march native carriers became unruly and many of them deserted at the first opportunity. The expedition succeeded in capturing two

these soldiers and sailors remained over ould rest now, not with the House of Con return to the boats. The party

strong phrase to make my meaning clear, appointed Collector of Customs at it tends to poison the working of the bill Charlottetown, which office he resigned in and to seriously compromise the position September fo'lowing, in order to contest of working people in the face of their Prince for the Commons, for the purpose employers. Therefore I hope this amend- of strengthening the Conservative party, ment will be rejected by a decisive but he was defeated by a small majority.

He was in the Provincial Assembly a At this point Mr. Gladstone was interstrenuous advocate of the building of the

Prince Edward Island Railway, and now upted by cheers from the members on the Government benches. advocates the building of a tunnel between

Prince Edward Island and the mainland. Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said :- "The workingmen are directly, almost exclusively He was called to the Senate on Prince Eaward I-lund entering the Dominion, Oct. nterested in the bill. What are their 18. 1873. Resigning in 1880, he was thrown out of a sleigh. He was born in sentiments concerning the amendment? The Opposition says that the workingmen are reappointed Jan. 5. 1881. In 1891 he divided on the subject. The existing reresigned his seat to become a candidate lations between some workingmen and the for Prince, Prince Edward Island, at the trades insurance funds have been used as an general elections for the House of Com-

mons. Being defeated he was reappointed to the Senate in March, 1891. -----

The Case of James McCoy.

His Honor Mr. Justice Wilkinson if contracting out should be prohibited. The the County Court has written as follows. Government has received assurances from to the Advocate, on the much-discussed the official representatives of every workmen's organization that they did not dread subject of the imprisonment and release of James McCoy confined in the county such results. Their dominant fear was

rather that the bill would be nullified by jail of Northumberland :allowing contracting out of the act. MR. EDITOR.-I did not see a copy o

Mr. Gladstone went over the oft-repeated your last issue till Saturday evening or I arguments on the necessity of maintaining the should not have delayed this criticism till bill in its integrity, and concluded by asking to-day-I observe in it, in an article on the House of Commons not to waste time this subjec', you say--"the case" Se prolonged redebating of the subject.

under presumed extradition papers for Mayor Harrison, and sentenced the A. J. Balfour, the Conservative leader in stealing a horse, has been brought to the prisoner to be hanged on March 23.' the House, held that the bill contained many attention of the Minister of Justice and to valuable reforms quite independent of the Judge Landry by R. B. Bennett, and contracting out clause. If the Government Judge Landry has ordered his dischargebelieved in these why, he asked, did i the fact appearing that the prisoner has desire to throw them overboard altogether ! not been legally committed" I do not If the Government was going to commit suppose for a moment that you have any infanticide with the bill. Mr. Balfour said. wish to misstate any of the facts of this he did not mean in any way to resist it. case or that false and unwarrantable But, he added, do not let the Government inferences should be drawn by your go afterwards to the country saying what a readers from the facts as they exist-and beautiful bill the opposition destroyed. Do it is because I think the acticle is misnot let the Government praise the virtues o

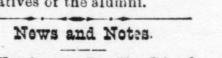
leading and not supported by the facts as its offspring at the moment of cutting its they exist that I desire to call your throat. Mr. Gladstone had spoken about the attention to it. poisonous taint of the bill. It was the taint What I think will be the popular and of liberty. If it was poison it was the poison

fair interpretation of your article isof freedom. The fact was the Government could not think the bill was spoiled, but the that the case being so grossly wrong from Liberal party wanted a bone of contention its very initiation Mr. Bennett very

with the House of Lords more than they chivalrously brought the matter before wished to see the position of the working the Minister of Justice and Judge Landry,

night. Next morning it was decided to before the Liberals. They had chosen. It law in motion or so seconded

tive protested in strong terms against the governors further increasing the overdrait at the bank for the payment of any mor salaries until after a conference with the representatives of the alumni.



Ireland and was ordained a priest of the

mishap: their boat was swamped and three

A Chicago despatch of last Saturday

says :-- 'Judge Brentano to-day denied

the motion for a new trial in the case o

Eugene P. Prendergast, the murderer of

It is officially announced that the Sultan

of Morocco has made a satisfactory settle

ment of the claim of Spain, which com-

prehends the establishment of the national

zone, the punishment of all offenders

against Spanish authority, and the pay-

officers and three men were drowned.

Gov. Howlan of P. E. Island was presented on Friday at Octawa with sarcasm :-fur-lined overcoat by friends.

shadow of doubt that he was an associate Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, 81 years of age, of the late John Livingston when editor died at Charlottetown on Friday from of the Telegraph. He has not. however. nsinuated that Mr. Livingston's repu a injuries received a few days ago by being ion as an editorial writer was no founded entirely upon the productions of

his own pen!' church of England in 1846. The Record also directed attention to the fact that the Telegraph, for which Under a new French law cyclists are Mr. S ewart advertised himself as doing compelled to have affixed to the such able writing, would not mention his machines a metal plate bearing thei name in its columns for many years-or name and address, so that the indent ty until it passed out of the control of the of the rider may be established in case late Mr. Elder's family. Mr. S. conof an infringement of regulations. veniently ignores litile matters such as

The coastguard crew at Inverness, Scotthese when writing his autobiographical land, endeavoring to rescue the crew of a boastings. vessel in distress near there. met with a

A Sensational Arrest.

NEW YORK, February 21 - Erastus Wiman, formerly manager of R. G. Dan & lo., mercantile agency, builder of Staten Island rapid transit railroad, and prominent advocate of the annexation of Canada to the United States, was arrested to-day charged with embezzlements and forgeries amounting to \$220,000, and was committed to the Tombs in default of \$25,000 bail. The arrest was made on a bench warrant issued soon after the grand jury handed down two indictments charging Wiman with forgery in the second degree. Mr. Wiman expressed some surprise at his arrest. An effort was made by friends to get bail late this after.

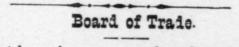
ment of an adequate war indemnity. noon, without success. Neither did Mr. Wiman have counsel when taken to the Venice was buried in snow a mont general session by detectives. The complaint ago as a result of the same unprecedented states : "The firm of R. G. Dun & Co., storm which buried Rome. The lagoons with which defendant Wiman was connected froze over, and large masses of ice blocked during the period covering the act comthe Grand Canal. The gondol is were plained of, was formed January 1st, 1889 snow covered, the narrow pathways were Wiman, many years previous, had business impassable, and great suffering and misery relations with Mr. Dun. Wiman was not partner of Dun in the usual sense. He had no right, title or interest in the property and A new kind of fuel made from solidified good will of the business or profits thereof. petroleum and other materials is now being It was agreed he should receive certain perextensively manufactured in France. It

Dolph and Davis, but they "We all Know the Big Baboon." five n points. They Commissioner Blount's appointment Some of the papers are poking fun quietly at editor Stewart of the Worl over his egotism in trying to make people the orders of Blount or Minister Wilis believe that whenever he steps on one without authority of law. were end of the world the other end "tips up." The St. John Record has the following and Willis's intercourse with the deposed

"E litor Stewart has proved beyond the Queen was a violation of international law and unwarranted They consider the President had no right to re-open the

predetermined legality of the provisional Windsor is published in explanation of government. The report of the minority, certain Equity Court proceedings which signed by Senators Butler, Turple, Daniel and Gray, without denying or conceding | week :-

the correctness of other portions of the report, dissents from that portion of it which declares "that the only substantial Cases." In this article I am rather misreprerregularity in the conduct of ex-M nister Stevens was his declaratian of protectorate would give the public to understand that I by the United States over Hawaii," while am indebted to Mr. W. R. Johnson, of exempting from censure Capt. Wiltse, of the Bathurst, to the extent of (\$5,500) five. U. S. S. Boston, and his officers. The min- thousand five hundred dollars, and that Mr. ority find that Stevens' conduct was W. R. Johnson had nothing from me to "directly conductive to bring about a condition of affairs which resulted in the over- Nigado, which I am credited with refusing to throw of the Queen, the organization of a provisional goverment, the landing of case are that a large quantity of lobsters United States troops and the attempted were given to the Bank of Montreal and scheme of annexation, and upon this con- shipped to London, England, in reduction of clusion his conduct is seriously reprehens- the \$5,500 referred to due to Mr. Johnson, ible and deserving of public censure." and that Mr. Johnson was informed by me Senators Butler and Turple file a supplementary report in which they say that while of the lobsters at Nigado it would be first nitted except incidentally, they think it not improper to say they are heartily in which up to the present he has not paid. favor of the acquisition of these islands in a proper manner but not by taking advantage agreement. Mr. Johnson's aim, in company of internal dissensions, for which they believe the United States in some manner responsible.



Not long since at a meeting of the St John Board of Trade the council brought forward take possession it would seem to be in order. after paying the costs referred to. Of course. resolution that it would be wise to have a it is only reasonable to suppose that if I was onvention of the boards of trade of New Branswick to hold an annual meeting in packing lubsters for Mr. Johnson he should. February or March at St. John. At such a pay the expense of their manufacture or meeting they might discuss rates of freight. picking, etc., etc., steam, rail communication, question of the

I might further say that while Mr. Johnson had the authority for taking possession. tariff and other matters of general interest. The council instructed the secretary to it never struck me that he would require to write to Frederic.on Mactin Carbo is, por is it to his interests is my Newcastle, St Stephen, St Audrews, Sussex opinioa that he should do so. It must be centage of profits, and specially provided he | and Woodstock asking them if they had not understood that the properties referred to as men ameliorated. That was the choice and that these in some way had set the is stated that its heat-producing properties should receive only such sum for salary for boards of trade to organize them and to send held by the bank, formerly owned by me, are very great, and that experiments to faithful service rendered. The amount of delegates to an annual convention. There are were being worked with the understanding,

dissent thoughts into our methods, come here and condemn report results for the benefit of all, and so broaden and strengthen the work of as unconstitutional, declare the executive improvement aimed at by our Experimental orders placing the navy at Honolulu under Farm system and governments dairy institutions. In doing this we will be that able to appreciate the information which Blount's order to Admiral Skerritt to from year to year is available to us through lower the flag was unlawful, that Blount's the lectures and reports of Prof. Saunders and Prof. Robertson.

Letter from Mr. Windsor.

The following letter from Mr. John were referred to in the ADVANCE of last

In your issue of the 22nd inst. I noticed an article headed "North Shore Business sented. The article referring to myself represent this amount but the lobsters at deliver to Mr. Johnson. The facts of the that if it was his intention of taking delivery question of annexation was not sub- necessary to pay the expenses incurred in the production of the lobsters referred to, and which was the first to be met under our with the Bank of Montreal, to my mind, being to get hold of the lobsters and refuse to pay the costs incurred in the manufacture of the same, which liberty I felt in duty bound to refuse, but informing Mr. Johnson under date 3rd inst, that if he wished to

single Garments. Suits or pection of which is respectfully invited.

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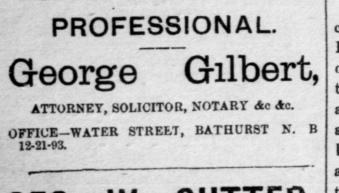
of his creditors. The trust deed lies at the office of Messra Tweedie & Bennett, in Chatham, N. B., for spection and execution. Creditors desirous of participating in the said trusts are requested to execute said trust deed with-in three months from this date.

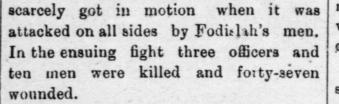
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The Manitoba Schools Case.

The Toronto Globe, referring to th decision of the Dominion Supreme Court in the matter of the Manitoba

schools, gives the questions as stated in last week's ADVANCE and says :-"The chief justice answered the ques-House because it reserved liberty of action tions in the negative. Justices Taschereau | to 1 per cant. of the workingmen. and Gwynne answered all the negative ex-The motion made by Mr. Gladstone was

cept the third, which they answered in adopted by 225 to 6. the affirmative, Justices Fournier and COMMENT ON THE DEBATE.

King answered all the questions in the The debate developed no surprises nor affirmative except the third, which they disappointment for any, except those who answered in the negative. To all the had given undue regard to the statement in questions, therefore, three of the Judges | the Daily Chronicle this morning. If that

give a negative answer and two an affirma- | statement, which emanated from the Radical tive, although the nays of the majority do group of the National Liberal Club, had not coincide-the nays on clause three been verified, it could safely have been

being the Chief Justice and Justices Four- predicted that the Cabinet had resolved iner and King, while the nays on the upon immediate dissolution of the House Commons, with reform of the House of other five questions were Chief Justice

and Justices Taschereau and Gwynne. It is a matter of some importance that the division of the court affords no ground for the belief that the personal feelings of the Judges affected the decision one way or

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vincial constitutions. Mr. Justice King's Although experienced members expected no agreement with Mr. Justice Fournier and departure from the regular procedure of Mr. Justice Taschereau's agreement with Mr. Justice Gwynne are sufficient proof of this. We are quite aware that even had from Mr, Gladstone against the House of it been otherwise the neutrality of the court would not have been questioned.

It is nevertheless, satisfactory that such a suspicion is out of the question. "It would be well if the case could now be closed, so far as the courts and the Federal Parliament are concerned. If the Catholics

of Manitoba are suffering from an injustice McLaren, Radical, said that he would divide the House if he could get a teller they are not devoid of recourse. There is with him, as he did not think that the whole a constitutional place for the agitation responsibility rested upon the House of and advocacy of their views, namely, the Lords. Mr. Seton-Karr, Conservative, Legislature of Manitoba. They may be offered to join with him as teller ; thereupon able to console themselves with the reflec-

As soon as I received this, I showed in CUTTER Cap: S. F. Belyea, of Greenwich, King's the amount of the account. Discovering saying, in his opening address:-GEO. The Daily News, in commenting on the Friday says :-- "Last evening Henry both contentions could not be upheld. to the sheriff and the gaoler whom some of these transactions, Mr. Dun on Although financial disaster has (we might of Catarrh which had in his case induced Co., N. B, suffered from an aggravated form proceedings in the House of Commons, says encer, condemmed murderer confined and that if the contention of the friends happened to meet together, for the pur-20 February, 1893, terminated the con- almost say) stalked rampant throughout serious deafness, closed the nasal passages -"Mr. Gladstone was studiously moderate, of Separate Schools had suceeded it is in Thomas county jail, shot the jailer Tim GENERAL INSURANCEAGENT FOR pose of communicating it to the prisoner or tract with Mr. Wiman, dismissed him a large part of this continent, happily for so that he could scarcely breathe and Nevertheless, the meaning of his words is extremely unlikely that the hopes of re-FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPANIES Singleton, who died two hours later. The any person acting or likely to act for him. unmistakeable, and will be appreciated by from his employ and has never seen him us on Canadian soil and under British caused him great pain and trouble. He jailer went to the cells to feed the prisoners. establishing the schools would have been since. On learning that his crimes were institutions there has not been any very he got Hawker's Catarrh Cure, three 25. -Mr. Bennett was the supposed person like the country. They assert the sovereignity REPRESENTING : much increased thereby. A decision and while he stopped to set the food on of the people, and deny the right of the ly to act. This letter and all the papers in Travelers' Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conn. Norwich Union, of England. Royal Canadian, of Montreal. detected, Wiman offered to transfer to severe depression in business circles on our cents packages of which effected a cure. the table "Jim" Cassidy called on him Dun certain real estate interests on Staten side of the line, and I venture to assert "I cam honestly say" says Capt. Belyea practically authorizing the Dominion the matter have been open to Mr. Beunett hereditary legislators to answer for anybody to throw up his hands. The jailer struck Island of doubtful value. Mr. Dun learning the bulk of our farmers, especially our "that I am practically well, and I take Goverment to destroy the rights of the or any one else desiring to act for the prison. to throw up his hands. The jaller struck Island of doubtful value. Mr. Dun learning the bulk of our farmers, especially our great pleasure in recommending Hawker's that Wiman was insolvent, refused to dairy farmers here, had as good returns Catarrh Cure to those who may be suffering Loudon and Lancashire Life Assurance Com except themselves." A more discreditable Legislature of Manitoba would have example of political cowardice than that of er, from that time and at all times-and pany, of London. England and Montreal, Que. made no shange in the situation of things Messrs, Balfour and Chamberlain and their every reasonable facility and encouragement hand, felling him to the floor. Henry accept them, or receive any preference over from their soil and from their produce sent from this very troublesome disease." OFFICE-CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE .E. A. STRANG CHATHAM, N. R.

Bennett's efforts that Judge Landry had mons, but with the country, to determine ordered the prisoner discharged on the whether on their own grounds they had g ound that the committing of the prison-

chosen wisely: (Cheers.) er to the goal in the first instance was Joseph Chamberlain, the Unionist leader. llegal-whereas all that Judge Landry said if the House of Commons was decided has decided is "that the said James not to receive any amendments at all from McCoy is illegally confined in the said the House of Lords there would always be jail," not that the prisoner had been an opportunity for collision if the Governillegally committed to jail-that was ment so desired. The policy of the Governmatter not necessary for the purpose of ment in the present instance was decidedly making the order to be decided-and unsound. Mr. Chamberlain declared he was perfectly certain that the people were not Judge Landry is not likely to volunteer going to rise in wrath against the upper sich a decision.

As regards the supposed bringing of the indebtedness. matter before the Minister of Justice by

> Mr. Bennett if this means anything more than the nccessary giving of a formal notice of his intention to apply to Judge

Landry under the 19th section of the extradition act-I am satisfied there has been nothing of the kind-I did myself bring the matter before the Department of Justice at the end of October last setting forth the facts, the hardships of the case-the supposed poverty of the man-and inability to apply in the ordinary way by Habeas Corpus, and ask ing if the department could see any way | bad for the accused. Lords as the sole pivot of the elections. M

by which the department or the govern-Gladstone's known strong exceptional bias ment coull order the prisoner's discharge however, ought to have kept him from the in this exceptional case. I received to suspicion of springing upon the House this a prompt and definite reply, and ; motion which implied the right of the Comthis applies to a matter of public justice mons to ignore the amendments of the House the other. There is, on the other hand, of Lords. Mr. Gladstone followed the usual and may throw some light on the general subject. I think I may without improsufficient ground for the assumption that procedure in simply moving that the bill be the case has been decided strictly on legal discharged. Every part of the House was priety give it publicity. It is as interpretations of the Federal and Pro- packed, and the space outside crowded, follows :-

> OTTAWA, 3rd November, 1893. SIR :- I am directed by the Minister of business. Liberal interest was stimulated Justice to acknowledge receipt of your by the hope of an oratorical deliverance letter of the 31st ult., transmitting one rom James McCoy, a prisoner who was committed by you on the 26th June list. Lords. The effect of his short, restrained await his extradition to the United speech, therefore, was rather chilling. Mr. States on a charge of larceny, since which Balfour, on the contrary, livened up the date it appears that no steps have been House, especially when, in touching the real taken towards the prisoner's extradition. core of the question, he accused the Govern-In reply, I am directed by the Minister ment of using the bill as a weapon of attack of Justice to say that while the circum upon the Feers. The Conservatives did not entitle the prisoner to apply for his dis take part in the division. Mr. Walter charge from custodyby Habeas Corpus under S. 19 of the Extradition Act: there does not appear to be any authority in the Executive to order such discharge. I have the honor to be Sir

Your obedient Servant. E. L. NEWCOMBE, D. M. J. His Honor Judge Wilkinson, Chatham.

use it in engine furnaces have been of a satisfactory nature.

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prevailed among the poor.

Adrian Hope, one of the largest depositors in the Bank of England, was permitted by that insustitution to overdraw his account to the amount of £420,000. Hope having lost all of his deposits in speculation, subsequently the bank made a demand upon him for £350,000, which 00.00 not forthcoming, and finally settled with him for £150,000 to protect Hope against absolute bankruptcy, which would have involved the total loss to the bank of his

Jacques, poision expert, employed by Dun, with such powers as the contract gave the crown to analyze the contents of the stomach of Mrs. Chois ie Jackson, whose body was recently exhumed at Bridg town, Annapolis county, N. S. reports that breaches of agreement, misuse of powers he found enough rough on rate in the viscera to kill 50 men. The case of Rachel Jackson, daughter-in-law of the dead woman, charged with poisoning the old lady, has been resumed and she committed for trial. On account Dr. Jacques' testimony the case looks

The new United States Supreme Court Judge, Edward Douglas White, was educated at the Jesuits' College, New Orleans, and at Georgetown University. He is the second Roman Catholic to sit on the Supreme bench since it was created, the other being Chief Justice Roger Taney. The law requires a judge of the Supreme Court of the United States to retire at the then paid Mr. Ballinger the sum Mr.

of service before him.

A courageous parson of the established church of the West End of London recently made an attack upon fashionable laziness by announcing that the Sunday morning service would commence at 11 stances mentioned by you, would no doubt in that superfine district. He has been compelled to surrender, for there was an immediate marked decrease in the size of the congregation and a number of pew renters, including a peeress, threatened to

give up their seats rather than be com pelled to go to church a half-hour earlier.

profit should be the basis of determining the boards at Frederiction. Moncton, and amount of salary. It was provided in the Stephen and these have evinced an interest articles of association that he should not in the suggestion. employ the name of R. G. Dun & Co. To a reporter Mr. W. F. Hatheway out-

except in the regular and proper business | lined some of the advantages of this idea. of the said mercantile agency and should not There would be many advantages arising use the name of the said association in from such an annual affair. The different issuing, making, drawing or endorsing notes, business and farming interests of the province bills of exchange, draft other obligations, | would reap considerable benefit generally, except in endorsements of such paper for Any questions of freight rates, subsides and on account of the association. He had to new railway or steamship lines could the right to sign the firm checks for firm discussed and the full power of the united purposes only. All Mr. Wiman's relations boards of trade could be brought to bear to Mr. Dup, who was the sole owner of the upon the government of the province. The business, are expressed in these papers. Wiman was the salaried manager for Mr him, with additional powers to draw checks. BY VARIOUS ACTS OF EMBEZZLEMENTS.

John Record. through misrepresentations, concealments, confided to him, gross usurpations of powers with which he was trusted, he succeeded during 1888, 1890, 1891, 1892 up to February,

Wonderful Ski-Leaping 1893, in stealing from Dun \$220,018. R. G There seems to be no limit to the po Don & Co, owed unwards of ten thousand sibilities of the ski-runner in leaping through dollars to E. W. Bullinger of this city. for materials purchased. Wiman, being space. At the tournament held Saturday in urgent straits for money, directed the afternoon at Red Wing, Minn., Torius Hemcashier of R. G. Dun & Co. to make ont a mestvedt, the world's champion ski-runner. check to the order of Mr. Bullinger. | broke his own record by 16 feet. A previous Instead of transmitting it to him in part | thaw had rendered the course icy and correspayment of his account, he deliberately pondingly slippery, and the contestants forged the name of E. W. Bullinger on dashed down the steep incline with almost the back of the check, and deposited it to lightning rapidity. Many excellent records his own credit in his own bank. The had been made, and the spectators were account of Bullinger on the books of the already satisfied that they had seen the firm was debited with the check in usual most marvellous feats of ski-running course of time, R. G. Dun & Co. since possible

When Hemmestvedt came down the age of 70 years. As Judge White is only Wiman appropriated. On 20th January, last time he leaped through space the 48 years of age, he has twenty-one years 1893, R. G. Dun & Co., owed the Campbell enormous distance of 120 feet, which printing press and manufacturing company eclipses by far all the records both in

> cured from the cashier of R. G. Dun & Co. [fell] in a hard place, but did not hurt himself seriously.

A Cheering Outlook.

The well intentioned but doleful representatives of the race, who are ever and anon chanting Misereres over the run and deso lation of the country do not seem to have had many sympathisers at the late meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association at Fredericton, which was distinguished in a golden hearse. The cost of the funeral for the cheery and hopeful spirit that was about \$100.000.

characterised all the principal speeches made propriated it to his own use. The firm by the delegates. Secretary Hubbard set

as far as I was concerned, that as soon as I paid my obligations to the bank I was to have them back, being handed to the Bank of Montreal as collateral security on paper discounted, not considered first-class, but finally sold by the Bank of Montreal under

mortgage. That Mr. Johnson is fully secured for all the advances made to me should be fully understood by your readers. and it would appear that the action taken by Mr. Johnson was taken at the request of the Bank of Montreal, although appearing as against them as well as myself, and that the Back of Montreal, through their agent, Mr. F. E. Winslow, or manager at Chatham, N. southern part could assist the nothern and the B., was using Mr. W. R. Johnson to perform western could also assist and all combining a piece of business they, in consideration of could then carry out different ideas which my manner of dealing with them for the last though local in some respects would perhaps be a benefit to the whole province. [St. 20 years, had not the face to perform. However, Mr. W. R. Johnson has made several

statements to the Judge in order to procure We understand that that the matter of the order that I think he will have difficulty forming a Board of Trade in Chatham is to b in proving, and the business seems to be a taken up at meeting to be held in a few days.

dirty one, to say the least, on the part of the bank under the name of W. R. Johnson, as a cloak, which in their own interests, if I am acquainted with the facts of the case. had better been left undone. Time will tell. however, when the case comes off, and I think both Mr. W. R. Johnson and the Bank of Montreal will be sorry yet for the action they have taken in the case referred to.

JOHN WINDSOR.

A Costly Funeral.

Steamship Oceanic, from Yokoha ma, has brought advices concerning the burial of the late Otani Kosho, ex-chief abbot of the Hong Wal temple at Kvote. Tep thousand people composed the funeral court, which was reviewed by 150.000 more. Among those present were members of the imperial family, peers, representatives of various Buddhist temples and leading officials of the locality. The procession consisted of about 2.100 priests, with nearly 300 Acolytes and 1,000 attendants. On account of the great crowds three girders of a temporary bridge at Goio fell, and 20 persons were thrown int the

river, but no one was seriously injured. Ou the hridge at the crossing of Komgawa the crush was so terrific that many persons, in order to escape death, leapel into the shoal water and broke their legs. The remains of the dead priest were incinerated, being carried to the crematory

Deafness caused by Catarrh.

\$5,580 for printing presses. Wiman pro. | this country and Norway. The champion a check to the order of Ogden Brower, treasurer of Cimpbell company or pretext he desired to pay the account. He went to the Campbell company, telling them R. G.

instead of 11.30 o'clock, as was customary Dun & Co. were short of funds, and asked them whether they would like notes for the account, instead of cash. Qa Mr. Brower acquiescing, he made two notes

> delivering them. He then treasurer, on back

subsequently paid the Campbell company a good example for those who followed by a division was taken. A Thomasville, Ga., despatch of last tion that in the decision of such a matter

of the check and ap-

covering the amount in his own name.

FORGED THE NAME OF OGDEN BROWER.