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CHATHAM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1877 Opening of the Manitoba Legis-

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.—The Speech from the Throne at the opening of the third session of the Second Parliament to-day, expresses thankfulness for the harvest, and gratitude to the Dominion Government for the grasshopper relief and seed grain advances; congratulates Government on the Pacific Railway works, and the prospects of Lake Superior ports. The public accounts for the last eighteen months show ordinary expenditure within the revenues; small-pox precautions have necessitated some outlay beyond expectations, but which have happily been successful in keeping the epidemic out of the Province, as necessitated by Indian and Icelandic immigrants resident in Keewatin. The Dominion Government is expected to assume land tax. Among the measures promised are the following:-Redistribution and election amendment; general incorporation act for towns; for establishing a University Normal School; for a change in the financarried oetween CHATHAM and NEWCAS- year; for regulating vaccination for prevention of epidemic. The Legislature will be asked to indemnify Government's past acts and expenditure in this respect; also to adopt an address of the Governor-Generalin-Council and Canadian Parliament, in reference to the continued delay in the allotment of the half-breed reserves, and

open the Pacific Railway reserves to settle-

The Brooklyn Fire. The Coroner's jury on the inquest on the victims of the Brooklyn theatre fire terminated their labors a few days ago. They found that two of the victims came to their death by burns, and that the remaining 218 died of suffocation. They were led to believe that more than that number perished in the fire. They found first, that there was no responsible head of the employees; second, that there was no discipline; third, that the appliances for extinguishing fire were wholly inadequate; fourth, that the fire-hose was not in its place; fifth, that the stage was overcrowded with scenery; sixth, indifference to danger in not providing proper appliances to extinguish fires, although two conflagrations had occured in the same theatre previous ly. The jury declared that the business

management was culpable.

Tom walks into the snare which is deliberately laid for him passing along The Smelt Question. To the Editor of the Telegraph:-St. John, Jan. 31, 1877. SIR:—In your issue this morning ap- to satisfy his mind. He will try it. pears an anonymous communication signed Fisherman," in which a number of takes a huge bite at which Tom winces. questions are put to me respecting th (another bite) "a rare article" (crams habits of smelts. Some of them I can answer correctly and some of them I confess I cannot, any more than I or the best naturalist living can answer several similar questions respecting the habits of salmon.

These questions, however, have no bearing whatever on the protective measures necessary for the protection of the smelt fishery, seeming to notice the outstretched except, indeed, the first one asked, "Why hand. "Old Virginny sure" (takes a the smelts that were so plentiful in September and October were scarce from that time to the middle of November, and then plenty to the middle of December, and scarce the next month." The reason of this is well known to "A Fisherman," and can be heeded as the bluster which he next corroborated by several persons in Bath- tries on. Unlimited praise of a necesurst, and that reason is :- Because in Sep- | sary which is gone is a poor substitute tember and October, when the first runs for the article itself. Turning sorrowof these fish were very large the seines of the energetically declares (with many this fisherman took them by tons at a haul, and more undersized smelts were buried in the earth to keep them out of sight, than were sent to market of the larger size. This destruction almost exhausted that run and made them scarce to the middle of November. A fresh run probably came about that time and they were then plentiful until the bag-nets of "A Fisherman" heard anything further from him on the

and others almost exhausted this second run. There will probably be another run about this time, and if the bag nets are kept out, the hook and lines will find them If this Bathurst fisherman is really desirous of learning something about the habits of winter and summer smelts, many tons of which he has wantonly and

stupidly wasted, I beg to refer him to his who I readily admit, knows more about them than I do. Mr. Hickson will willingly give him the results of his careful enquiries and experiments. Any further enquiries on this or other subjects connected with our fisheries must be made over the proper signature of the writer, as my time is occupied by much more im-

> I am, sir, Your obedient servant, W. H. VENNING, Inspector of Fisheries.

scribblers in newspapers.

[We give the Inspector the advantage of reproducing the above letter in the senting our views in it as he has done and such utterances on his part are the best refutation of his claims to absolute knowledge in matters in reference to which he has contradicted us in his usual insolent and uncultivated style. Every smelt fisherman knows that it is the high tides which prevail just before, at and after every full moon that bring the smelts in large numbers into the rivers which it is their habit to frequent, and that they are correspondingly scarce when the tides are "slack". These very natural facts were observed before bagnets or the Inspector were thought of and will, in all probability continue long after he has ceased to pub- have been made regular post offices: Bay lish his fish-quackery and the Depart- du Vin Mills, Co. Northumberland; Benment he represents shall have learned ton, Co. Carleton; Gailey, Co. Kent; Gears,

A Tobacco Aristocrat.

[WRITTEN FOR THE ADVANCE]

Tom Tripe prided himself on the quality of the "weed" which he carried. The standard by which he judged a man mentally, physically and socially was intimately connected with the brand of tobacco which he used. For the consumer of pigtail he entertained the most profound contempt. That it indicated low tastes, depraved association and extreme mental imbecility there could be no doubt. The masticator of "honey dew" was effeminate-he was worse. What did a man want of a lump of sugar to melt away in his mouth, however such a thing might suit the taste of women and babies? He wanted something solid—so did any man. Give him a good plug of No. 1 "Navy" or real Missouri "home made."

Well at Salt Lake Tom had laid in a supply of the article as near the quality preferred as he could procure. Should it even be poor it would do till he got something better. He was lucky securing an article far in advance of anything possessed by the most fortunate member of the party. How affectionately he regarded the massive plugs and how tenderly he turned them over ere he helped himself to a quid. With much regretful fondness he noted the hourly decreasing proportions of the junk to which he paid his attentions and would the supply on hand last till such time as we reached the confines of civilisation? was a question which he asked himself with many misgivings as to what ought

to be the proper answer. The sad day came around when the last quarter pound plug had to be drawn forth. We had yet full 200 miles to journey and to cover this distance would take at least eight days. It would prove a most difficult feat to scatter the juice part of the burden. It is proposed to in-crease the revenue by readjusting the wild tance and yet nothing was surer than that in some way it would have to be done. To degrade himself by using the inferior provender of his plebeian brothers (provided they would give him any after his many sneers and bombastiof Manitoba, and eventually a Provincial | cal harangues all aimed at their low tastes) would be almost worse than death. cial year, to correspond with the calendar | The plug is drawn forth often and put back without any decrease. At the end of the third day his stock is half consumed and we have journeyed fifty miles-one fourth the distance. Tom

is far from jubilant. Immediately after camping we are joined by a party who are setting up telegraph poles. They are affable, jovial fellows and Tom is soon on the most intimate and friendly terms with the entire party and the "Boss" in particular. The latter gentleman is from "Ole Virginny," shrewd and intelligent. He soon takes the "weight" of Tom who loses no time in leading the "talk" to his favourite article of provender. For a good, strong article our vegetarian is inclined to favour Kentucky natural leaf which, he adds, is hard to find in this part of the world. The "Boss" likes "Old Virginny" or real Missouri "home made" which is the nearest to it in quality. Unfortunate Tom-he pulls out the remnant of his tenderly cared-for plug in a moment of

abstraction and announces it as belonging to the latter variety. "A good article but not to be compared to Kentucky" says Tom. The Boss eyes the quantity of the weed which lies between Tom and absolute privations complacently and with much

attention. His eyes twinkle. "It looks like it" he says. Tom (excitedly) "It is, where's your Boss (coolly) "Oh! I guess I was mistaken. Let me see," and at the same time he holds forth his hand.

his whole stock without any consideration as to its future. The Boss regards it with much apparent doubt which close inspection seems only to increase.

A free exercise of his sense of smell fails "I have many doubts" he says, and

his mouth) "don't you think so Frink" (passing the plug.) Mr. Tripe now begins to see the point. His vanity on the subject of his refined taste is likely to cost him dear. Edging round he holds forth his hand for the coveted luxury. "A prime article" says Frink without

monstrous bite)." Where did you get it," turning to Tom and passing the fig to his next neighbor. In vain Tom entreats, begs and storms. His tearful announcement that it is his entire stock is as little oaths) "that a man might as well pull out a roll of greenbacks in Congress as tobacco in that crowd" which announcement is greeted with uproarious laughter. His sufferings (so he said) were awful till such time as he humbly confessed his aristocratic tastes to be more fanciful than real. His brethren then cheerfully shared with him and we never

tobacco question .- Geo. J. Forbes, on

A Showman's Eloquence.

Now, then, gentlemen, pay at the door and pass in. The fiery, untamed giant of the Mississippi Valley is just stepping into the ring, only half as old as any man twice his age, and weighs sixteen ounces to the next door neighbor, Overseer James Hick- pound from his shoulder down. The only son, who, at my request has closely watch- real, original and genuine young giant of ed these fishes for the past three years, and the Mississippi Valley now on exhibition in this country, all others being imposters and frauds. Measures five feet and ten inches from the sole of his foot, a total height of eleven feet eight inches, and has a voice like the conch-shell. Born in the land of Menditty, where is neither house town or city; where they dig potatoes with their toenails; warranted not to rip, ravel portant work than replying to anoymous or run down at the heel, balk in the eye or cut in the stop, and secured at a great expense for this season only in Indiana. And the small sum of one dime passes you in to see this wonderful masterpiece of nature's journey-work, the fiery, untamed star-striped, royal American Bengal "giant of the Mississippi Valley." One ticket for a dime or three for a quarter-one for your-ADVANCE because, instead of misrepre- self, your wife and your daughter. And still they come! This way, ladies and in several of his letters published in this gentlemen; roll up, tumble up, any way to journal from time to time, he simply get up and see the most wonderful, exshows lamentable ignorance on a matter | haustive and expensive collection of natuwith which he should be acquainted, ral living curiosities ever grouped together under one canvas-the big snake, the live lion stuffed with straw, the wild anaconda of the woods, the colt with two heads, the calf with five legs, the wonderful wild men of Borneo, the fat girl, and the young "giant of the Mississippi Valley." And one dime takes you into the whole show.

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position he now cumbers. EDITOR. | River, Co. Kent. VAL MURRAY.

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