any good reason been shown against the passage of the Bill? The position of the Attorney General was merely a sentimental one. The hou, leader of the gov's had spoken about this district school tax as though it were a very sacred matter -as though it were a mat er very near to his soul. Those who know the Attorney-General well, however, know that he is not always as serious as he pretends to be Those wh knew the hon gentleman as well as he (Tweedie) did knew him that the Attorney-General was bound to win if he could. The hon. Attorney-General knows, and no one knows better that he has been auswered in this discussion. He had stated that there was a rule against granting the exemptions asked for. He had been answered in that by the statement that this is a new House, competent to make its own rules and in point of fact, that there is no rule dealing with the matter. This is answer No. 1 When the hon, gentleman took the the day on Tuesday next ound that the people of the school district were not represented he (Tweedie) had produced the pet tion in favor of this Bill.

tion of these works will bring into the part of Chatham. The erection of the district are all in favor of it, because they similar business had been commenced in to charge non-residents \$20 for their ticense however, is not such a long time in the life and for the conducting of which so much money was required. We are told by the Attorney General that we have not offered precedents, and that the case of 1887 had shipped through unnoticed by him. We have given him, however, precedents in the sar dine factory and shoe factory of Charlotte County, and he would ask if it was by accident that all these cases had passed through, or if the promoters of them had watched their chance to get the Attorney General out of the House in order that they might get their legislation carried in his absence. This Bill was an exact transcr pt of the Bill of 1887, and he asked the Committee as a simple matter of justice to pass the present measure. He read from the Act relating to the sardine factory, which Act was passed in 1893.

Continuing M. Tweedie said that there was practically no difference between gian: ing exemption from school tax in the manne proposed by his Bl and the way in which according o M . Killam, exemptions tr school taxes were gracted in Moneton.

Hon. M . Bisir said he had called atten tion to what he considered the unpropriet. of exempting irom school taxes, not because he had any desire to defeat the Surveyor Gen r.l'. Bi i, but because he had conceived it to be his futy as leader of the Hous charged with the responsibility of leg si tion, to m ke the statements he had mid If the argument in favor of granting ex-mation from I trict school taxes was so clear. as the Surveyor-General would make it appear, then there must have been great folly in th Act of so many legislatures in refusing to grant these exemptions I not be surprising if occasionally go turough the committee and through the House which contained a clause granting exemptions from the district school tax, but when we come to examine the precedents which have been quoted we find that they have not the ingredients which should give them great value. The hon. member for St. John had quoted the Parks cotton irctory as a case in point By reference to that Act, nowever, it would be seen that no reference was made to school exemption. What was done was done as the request af the City of St. John, and there the city controls the whole assessment. In Northumberland, however, the case diffe ent, the municipality having no control over the district school tax. The Holmes sardine factory had been quoted as the second precedent. He read from that Act, from beginning to end granting exemptions from district school taxes. The precedents

precedents at all. Hon. Mr. Tweedie, - Honors are easy

relied on were therefore found to be no

Hon. Mr. Blair said that the fact that a petition had been read in the House support of this bill was no evidence that the people of the district would be found to be in favor of graving exemptions from the district school tax when they met at their annual meeting. There was nothing to show that those who had signed the petition understood all the provisions of the Bul. and even though they did it was not impossible that th y might do individually now what they would collectively as a school meeting disapprove of some months hence. No good argument had been shown why the Legislature should depart from the custom that had prevailed in the past to decline to exempt from the district school tax.

Mr. O'Brien (Northumberland), said that this matter was something which interested the County of Northumberland, and therefore he was interested in it. All the people who in any way would be affected by this Bill had petitioned in its favor, a: d be hoped the Attorney-General would see his way clear to withdraw his opposition to The case of the hon, memfor K-nt (Mr. Barnes) was eutirely different from the case before the committee. That hon, gentleman's bill was a general one, and he could understand why the leader of the government would not want to see the granting of exemptions from school tax made general. The passage of this Bill and the starting of the enterprise mentioned in it would add greatly to the wealth of the district, and he had no doubt that in a year after the mill commenced operations there would be an in crease of a hundred families in the district As a consequence the district would be benefitted in every way, and the exemption of the property from the district school tax would be a small matter compared with the served it or not. That was unfair to great benefit to the district.

After speeches by Messre. Alward, and Bill was agreed to.

When Mr. Speaker resumed the chair Hon, Mr. Blair said he would take the opportunity when the Bill came up for a third reading to test the feeling of the the Legislature should grant exemptions from the district school tax.

proposed action, and said that as he had fairly beaten the Attorney General on the trials act and assignment law. Bill in Committee of the whole the leader of the government should not use his influence to kill the Bill by taking the course which After remarks by Messrs. Barnes, Sumner,

he had now indicated.

thers the matter dropped.

On Friday Mr. Veniot introduced a bill removing doubts as to the legality of certain meetings of Gloucester Municipal Council. Mr. Black called attention to the fact that on 24th February he had moved for certain returns He had withdrawn his motion because the provincial secretary had said returns would be brought down without the formatity of an address. These returns have not yet been brought down.

Mr Mitchell said he would have the returns furnished. Mr. Black read from the motion book to resolution of which he had given notice.

That motion called for particulars of government financial operations. Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted returns in

response to motion number 14. On motion of Mr. Mitchell further consideration of supply was made the order of Mr Tweedie committed a bill further amending the game law, Mr. Kill in.

Mr. Tweedie explained that since last

chauman.

se-sion several amendments to the exiting and that was answer number two. This law had been suggested to him, some of was a question in which sentiment should which he had adopted. At the instance of not prevail, and in which the rule of com- honorable members for Kings a close season mon sense should be applied. If the erec- for mu krats was provided for in the bill. The fur of the muskrat was not very valuable, but it might very well be, that in district two or three hundred men, these some counties the animals was held in higher men will a quire property and will have to regard than in others. The third section of pay school and other taxes. No evil, as he | the bill provided for a prohibition for three had shown, had resulted in granting this years of the catching of beaver and other which were becoming very scarce in the exemption to the Chatham mill, in conse- province. He had been advised by trappers quence, of the erection of which nearly a and other experienced parties that the hillion dollars had been spent in the lower provision was a wise one. It was also provided that if a party was found with the skins of these animals in his possession that proposed mili would help the Parish of would be prima facie evidence of violation Newcastle on the other side of the river in of the law. The next section provided that a similar manner. The people of the school | the Surveyor-General might offer a reward of not exceeding \$100 for the conviction of any person violating the game law. It was know it would be in their best interests. impossible for the wardens to follow It was unfair to say that the promoters of these who illegally destroyed game this enterprise should not be granted the ex. in close season, but if a general reward was emption asked, because they were a wealthy that they were liable to be prosecuted upon offered these violators of the law would feel corporation. It might be, indeed, that the the info mation of anyone who might chance promoters were borrowing a great deal of to know of their operation. The fifth secthe money that they were putting into the tion provided that any person hunting enterprise. The industry in which they fee of \$2. Formerly the license only applied were embarking was a new one, although a to moose and caribou. It was also proposed Northumberland nine years ago. That, and to oblige them to give bonds. It was said that the deer destroyed crops, but he thought this was not a genuine matter of

> warrant, require the party to be arrested and brought before a justice of the peace for Mr Morrow wanted the prohibition of to Sunbury and Queens.

complaint. Sectian seven provided that

the game warden has reason to suspect that

Mr. Tweedie said he would agree to thi amendment being made. Mr. Hill thought the license fees proposed upon residents and uon-esidents was very objectionable. It was not in the interests of the province to place restrictions upon sportsmen coming into the province from the United States and elsewhere, and who spent large sums of money here. For every deer or caribou they killed they spent at le.at \$100. In Maine, t was estim ted that many hundreds of thousands of doiler. was derived from visiting sportsmen. He hought the tax or \$2 was a hardship upon the young men of the country. As a mast r of fact very few deer indeed were killed.

Mr. Beveridge thought if the section pplying to beaver and otter was enforced as Indians, our jails would be full of prison re. It was a great hardship to debar the re i man from his natural pursuit of the e nimits and to impose upon him a finwhich he could not possibly pay. The aw outd be very unpopular in Victoria county if er it passed. (Laughter.)

Dr. Stockton thought the section pro ibiting the trapping of muskrata down ever was just as hard on the Indians as the ne referring to otters and beavers. Mr. Tweedie said if all he objections hat might be made from different localines vere to be considered it would be idle to pass any law at all It was in the in ere-tof the province that every safeguard should be thrown around the game of the province. If the law was to be relaxed as to any particular sections it had better be repealed altogether. If the Indians were allowed to t ap they would be employed to do all the

rapping. Last year he (Tweedie) had opposed the law prohibiting the sale or killing for sale of partridge, but had since on inced himself that it was highly bene-The first four sections of the bill were Mr. Morrow moved, seconded by Mr. Hill, that the word "deer" be struck out of the fifth section. Mr. Morrow said the

ountry was full of deer; the open season was short, and he was entirely opposed to placing a tax upon our own people.

Mr. Russell thought the bill was no improvement on the last and entirely uncalled for. Every member voting for it would be execrated from one end of the country to the other. It reminded him of the pen I laws existing in European countries. The existing law was very eff ctive the amendment would be generally violated

Mr. Tweedie said far more restrictive legislation than this bill embodied was in force in other povinces of Canada and the various states of the union. Is was reasonable that outsiders who helped to slaughter and said that there was not a word in it our game should contribute to the enforce-

give way to the general interest. Mr. Hill said deer were far more plentiful in Maine than in New Brunswick and about \$50,000 was spent there for game protection, yet no I cense was charged. On the contrary, sportsmen were welcome to come

Mr. Morrow's amendment was carried 17 The names were not called to. Mr. Tweedie said if the feelitg of the house was to exempt deer from the operation of the proposed blil he would feel like exempting moose and caribou also. He would more that progress be reported with

Mr White said that the deer were so numerous in Kings county that they had caused large demage to the crops. Mr. Emmerson said a crying necessity existed for protection of deer. The house in 1888 had prohibited for three years the shooting of deer altogether, Dr Stockton thought it was of the utmost

importance that our game should be preserved. Recent legislation in that direction had been highly beneficial. Progress was reported with leave.

Mr. Tweedie committed a bill to further amend the mining act, Mr. Mitchell chair-Mr. Tweedie explained that the bill was for the purpose of enabling the government by the expenditure of not exceeding \$4,000

o purchase modern appliances for boing

in order fo explore and develop the mineral

resources of the province. The bill was Dr. Stockton said that in the early days of the session he had moved for certain banking returns, and the honorable secretary had promised yesterday that they would be

brought down to-day. Mr Mitchell -- It was probate returns referred to. They were brought down Dr. Stockton-When will the banking will be duly forwarded by Canon Forsyth. returns be brought down? Mr. Mitchell-I will be very happy to

have the returns brought down as speedily as possible While on my feet I might say that the financial teturns submitted yesterday included the 12th day of February. Mr. White committed a bill to amend chap. 4, 49th Victoria, Mr. Pitts chairman.

After recess, Mr. White re-committed a bill relating to sheriffs' fees. Mr. Veniot, Mr Richard strongly opposed the bill

It proposed that every wit should go through the office of the sheriff whether he litigants whose cost it would increase. The sheriffs were not a suffering class, and their office, when vacant, does not go begging. Hill the amendment was defeated and the This bill, he understood, comes from a party who had been anxious to secure the office of sheriff and who had made some little trouble among his friends before he obtained the office. He would like to see the bill get the quietus.

Mr. Killam moved that progress b Messrs. Pitts and Smith rose together to Messrs. White, Blair and Alward spoke 29th. ult. referring to a bit of good mining Hon. Mr. Tweedie protested against this at considerable length in support of the oil.

> increased by the passage of the speedy Mr. Pitts opposed the bill. increase the cost of litigation. Dr. Stockton said the bill, as now the committee, was not objectionable. Mr. Richard moved that the sum of \$6 ed the property for Eastern capitalists in

Lockhart, Emmerson, Tweedie, Hill and per day for presiding at any trial before a the sum of \$15,000 Mr. Mowatt receives injuries by the exercise of reasonable care sheriff's jury be reduced to \$3. This was seconded by Mr. Smith. said the sheriffs of the country had little cause for complaint. The motion was lost and the first three

sections of the bill were agreed to. Mr. Fowler moved that the following stand as the fourth section of the bill:-"That the mileage to be allowed to sheriff. in the service of all processes shall be seven and a half cents per unle to going and a like

amount in returning, said mileage to count from the cours house in each county." Mr. Brack opposed this proposal and on he vote being taken it was rejected. The bill was then agreed to.

Mr. Biair, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, moved his resolution for amendm ac of standing rules 84 and 71. The object of the first of the two new rules, he said, was to insure the payment of a reasonable dequate amount upon the introduction of private bills The object f the second was to have the bills printed in uniform shape and properly numbered for the convenience

The speaker said the resolution had not en reported upon by the standing rules committee. He suggested they go before he commettee and be reported upon later. Mr. McLeod committed a bill amending the law relating to pedlars. Mr. Kilan, charman. After a lengthy discussion the bill was agreed to with amendments M. Biair introduced a bill amending the New Brunswick election act of 1889, which he said provided for additional polling places J. J. Gormully, Q. C., solicitor: W. H. in various localities.

On the bill to exempt the Masterman Pulp mili from caxation coming up being recommitted on Tu sday afternoon-Mr. Tweedie said that after the bill was before the House the other day he had received a te egram from the manager of the Company asking that the Attorney-General's amendment be accepted and stating the company was willing to pay the district school tax. Hon. Mr. Blair stated that since the bill

sas before the House it had been decided as matter of Government policy that district school tax exemption should not be allowed. and the Government would hereafter ask its supporters to sustain them in that policy. Dr. Stockton concurred and the bill was agreed to with amendments.

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directions, and you will dye successfully.

Hor ible Fate.

Mrs. Toomas Dawson, wife of a farmer went to a field with her three months old infant to burn rubbish. She placed he child on a quilt near by and set about work. While standing with he back to the large fire tast was consumi g a pile of subbish, her clothing ignited and her nd he would be sorry to meet the Indians entire body was suveloped in flames. She screame! for help and fell exhausted, as the flames ate up her flesh after having burned every shred from her body. As shely aying three hogs attacked her babe, tearing it limb from limb, and devoncing its flesh. The dying woman made a desper te but van effect to go its rescue. Just as the hogs turned upon her, the husband appeared and drove the brutes away. Mrs. Dawson only lived long enough to tell the story of the fate of her babe and her own mishap.

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Miramichi and the Aortl Shore, etc.

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York, of the firm of Homan & Puddington, given as follows: and coal brokers, was in town yesterday. The firm does considerable business for Miramichi shippers and is a very reliable one in all respects

St. Luke's Church: -Next Sunday, the in the city of Montreal? 22nd, a special meeting will be commenced to be continued during the week. The Rev. Geo. M. Young will conduct the Sabbath services and give an address at each of the week evening services. The special object the defendants? of the Mission is to build up believers and to save the unsaved. All are welcome. The week evening services will begin at 7.30.

Baldness is often preceded or accompanied by grayness of the hair. To prevent both baldness and greyness, use Hall's Hair dangerous speed ? or Renewer, an honest remedy.

ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND:-Canon Spencer of Kingston, Out., Treasurer of the Armennian Relief Fund of the Church of England in Canada, forwarded \$541.32 to the Duke of We tmtn ster, Landon, Eng., on Feb. 19th. Further offerings will be received by Canon Spencer until April 8th next. In common with the church throughout Canada, prayers all necessary and reasonable precautions are being offered during Lent in S. Mary's for stopping and controlling the car? and S. Paul's Churches, Chatham, on behalf of the Armenians, and their persecution was deficient? the subject of a sermon by the Rector on Sunday the 8th inst. Any offerings received tion "a," yes. Nine to three.

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IN Luck :- The Nelson B. C. Miner of the car ? luck that has come to Mr. Jas. Mowatt, Jr. Mr. Richard said sheriffs' fees had been son of Mr. Jas. Mowatt of Chatham, says: Following close on the announcement of

the second payment on the Princess comes the news of the bonding of the adjoining claim, the Star, the property of Mr. James plaintiff due to his so jumping from the car? Mowatt. Mr. D. W. Cummins has bond-

\$3 000 cash and the balance is to be paid as follows: \$1,000 on the first of August and four instalments of \$2,750 each, to be paid on November 1, 1896 and January 1, April 1 and August 1, 1897. Jim Mowatt is to be congratulated on his luck. He has been through some of the toughest times a man can have in this country and richly deserves the success that appears to have reached him.

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that although competition has been very keen and prices in all lines manufactured by the Eddy company very low, the peculiarl advantageous conditions under which these works are operated have resulted on the whole satisfactorily for 1895. Mr. Eddy is still absent in Europe but is ooked for to return in the spring or early

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Mr. John Kock, hotel keeper, New Hamburg, Oat .: "I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism. The last attack commenced last October, and kept me in the house our mouths, when two bottles of South American Rueuma ic Cure completely cured me. Had I secured the remedy when I first contracted rheumatism it would have saved me months of pain and sufferings." If you suffer from rheumatism or neuraigia do not delay, but try South American Rheumatic Cure now. It will relieve in a tew hours and cure radically in a few days. Sold by J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE. | the blood, it surely cures."

Hon. Peter Mitchell's suit for

The case of Hon. Peter Mitchell against the Montreal Street Railway Company was tried last week in Montreal before Judge Doherty and a special jury. The point as to loss of memory and other mental injury not being covered by the pleadings, Mitchell's counsel. Counsel for the Rulway company and for Mr. Mitchell having addressed the court, Judge Donerty charged the jury for an hour and a half, going carefully over each questions they had to decide. The charge was a very impartial one and after lunch the jury went to their room to consider the verdict.

when they recurred to give their verdict Each question submitted to them was PERSONAL:-H. B. Homan, Esq., of New read and the answers, with the divisions,

1. - Was the plaintiff on or about the cures catarrh, hay fever, colds headache, 18th October, 1894, a passenger in one of sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness. Sixty the defendants' electric cars proceeding up Windsor Street from St. James Street, street, Toronto. Sold by J. D. B. F. MAC-

Yes. Unanimous. 2.-Was the said then car under the management and charge of a motorman and conductor, employes and servants of

Yes. Unanimous. 3.-Did the defendants or their em ployees lose control of the said car, an (4) Did it ron backwards down hi

on Windsor Street at an alarming and (b) Did it only move backwards slowly on the rails a short distance and in

manner that was unavoidable in th operation of an electric trolly car? To the first, yes. Nine to three. Section "a," no. Unanimous. Section 'b, it was considered unnecessary to answer.

To the first, yes. Nine to three. Sec.

5.-Did the said motorman abandon his post, cease to perform his dnties and desert his car on said occasion? No. Unanimous.

6-Was the plaintiff expressly enjoined Yes. Unanimous. 7-Was it by the fault of the defend ants that the plaintiff was placed in the

position in which he was when he jump-

ed from the car? Yes. Nine to three. 8-Was there reasonable cause for the passengers in said car, innluding plaintiff, becoming alarmed and jumping off said car?

The jury disagreed, the division being 9-Would the plaintiff have been exposed to danger if he had remained in

10 -Did the plaintiff jump from said car accepted. This deposit must consist of an accepted in such a manner as to expose himself to unnecessary risk and injury? Yes. Unanimous. 11.-Were any injuries sustained by

12-Could the plaintiff have avoided the | Moneton, N., B. 16th March, 1896.

Yes. Ten to two.

and prudence? cannot be blamed. Nine to three.

Possibly: but under the circumstances he 13-Were the defendants or were their employes guilty of fault or negligence on

Yes ; guilty of fault. Nine to three. 14-Did the plaintiff suffer damages from the matter complained of and if so how To the first part, yes. To the second,

Mr. Macmaster, for the plaintiff, pointed out the advisability of settling the eighth question without further delay, and the jury agreed finally, without leaving the room, in the affirmative by nine to three. After the judge had thanked them the jury were discharged.

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also the premises on which William Wilson of

Chatham, merchant, resides, and were conveyed to

the said Lepold George Frederick Traer by the

executors of the late Joseph Cunard by deed date i

the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, as by re-

ference theret will fully appear. Together with all

on, and the rights, members, privileges, heredita-

ments and appurtenances to the said premises be

The above property is sold under and by virtue of

a power of sale contained in an indenture of mort-

gage bearing date the seventh day of November A.

Northumberland on the sixteenth day of November

A D. 1881 in volume 61 of the County Records pages

65, 66, 67 and 68 and numbered 62 in said volume

and made between the said Leopold George Freder-

part and Samuel J. Samuel of the other part, which

said mortgage was on the twelfth day of August

A D. 1890 duly assigned to the undersigned default

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL MILLER McFARLANE

Mortgagee's Sale.

To George I Wilson formerly of Chatham, in

he County of Northumberland and Province of New

Brunswick, now of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia, merchant and the heirs executors

and administrators, of Margaret Ann Wilson formerly

wife of the said George I Wilson and all others whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power

of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage

bearing date the sixth day of February in the year

of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and seventy

eight and made between George I Wilson of

Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and

Province of New Brunswick, merchant and Margaret

Ann Wilson his wife of the one part and James Stothart of Chatham in the county and province

aforesaid, carpenter, of the other part, which mort-gage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland on the twentieth day of February

A. D. 1878 in volume 58 of the county records, pages 499 500 and 501 and is numbered 354 in said

of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said indenture of mortgage, default

paving been made in payment thereof, be sold at public auction on Friday, the third day of April next, in front of the Post Office Chatham, in said

county, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and

premises in said indenture mentioned and described as follows, namely:—Ail that piece of land situate "lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham

aforesaid and known as part of lot number thirty

three, or the Peter Brown lot, which piece thereof i

abutted and bounded as follows, to wit commencing

on the south side of he Wellington Road at the

orthwest angle of the piece of land soid and con -

veyed by Robert M. Calmont, Samuel Cunard and Thomas C. Alian, to Hugh Bain since deceased;

west angle of pasture lot number fourteen formerly

owned by Daniel Meagher, now by Tnomas H

a line parallel with the easterly side of the taid

public road so laid out to the south side of Welling.

on road; Thence westerly along the south side o

the said Wellington Road, one hundred and twelve

feet to the place of beginning and is part of the land

sold and conveyed as aforesaid to the said Hugh

Canard and Thomas C. Allan and was conveyed to

the said Margaret Ann Bain, (now Margaret Ann Wilson) by John Brown, by indenture bearing date the seventeenth day of November. A. D., 1876

as by reference thereto will more fully appear

improvements thereon and the rights, members

reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders,

Wilson, of, in to or upon the said lands and premises

MARY STOTHART,

Dated the 30th, day of December, A. D. 1895,

ents, issues and profits thereof, of the said George

Together with all and singular the buildings and

privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances, to the

me belonging or in any wise apportaining and the

by the said Robert McCalmont, Samuel

Freiger Thence north sixty seven degrees east, one hundred and twelve feet; Thence Northerly on

olume; There will in pursuance of the said power

having been made in the payment of the principal money and interest secured by the said mort-

Dated this 4th day of January A. D 1896.

1881 registered in the Records of the County of

onging or appertaining

and singular the buildings and improve nexts thereday of November A. D. 1887, assigned to James G. Ross of the City of Quebec in the Province of Quebec Together with all and singular the buildings improvements thereon, standing and being and the rights, members, privileges, hered taments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or appertaining The said above described land and premises with the buildings and improvements thereon, are sold under and by virtue of a power of sale consamed in the said indenture of mortgage, default having been ick Trace and Isabella Trace his wife, of the one m de in the payment of the principal money and interest thereby secured. Dated the eighteenth day of March, A. D 1896.

by indenture of mortgage bearing date the tench

day of June, A. D. 1886 and registered in the office

of the said Registrar of Deeds, the nineteenth day

o: June A. D. 1886, as number 3234, on pages 710,

711, 712, 713 and 714 in Book H of said Kecords,

which said indenture of mortgage was on the third

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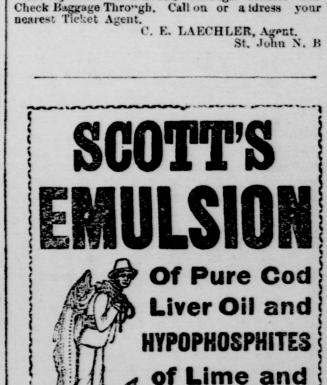


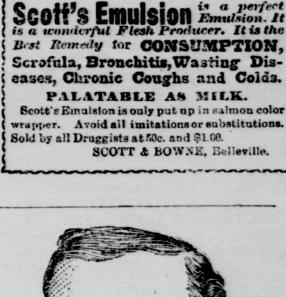
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