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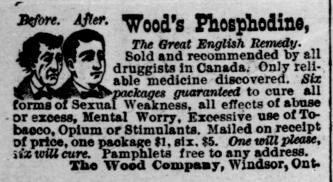
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observed that medical officers were a

to examine passengers leaving or enter-

cause. Enquiry developed the fact

that as soon as the disease made its

appearance in this province from across

taken hold of by the health authorities

-provincial and local-and dealt with,

On the other hand, it has been allow-

ed to manifest itself in places like St.

Alexis in the province of Quebec and

run its course since about August last

without being reported to the authori-

ties. Its presence has been, to all ap-

pearances, jealously concealed from the

authorities by those who ought to know

better. At the present writing there

is a smallpox patient down with the

the village of Metapedia. Doiron is

the postmaster, and the mails of that

locality, for miles around, are received

and delivered at and from his shop, one

corner of which is partitioned off for

the purpose. The smallpox patient is

up stairs over the shop and office. The

ceiling is not plastered but covered

with some kind of cloth or cotton, and

master goes back and forth from the

house to the railway station with and

for the mail bags. The grimness of the

situation is that the health officer. Dr.

Beaudry, of Montreal, who has been

sent by the Quebec government

region, knows all about this case and its

surroundings, and permits the con-

ditions we state to exist. The Post-

master General cannot surely be aware

British Affairs in the U. S.

Our Washington correspondent

to look after the disease in

of the situation at this office.

pox patient's bed stands. The

disease in the house of one Doiron

regardless of nationality or class.

No Wonder the Smallpox Spreads. to Great Britain, their high standard of A representative of the ADVANCE who passed on the railway in the small pox district this week, found quite a difference in the practices prevailing in New Brunswick, and Quebec. He

ment of West Indian and South American the principal New Brunswick stations trade, and the regulations made for the sanitary protection and medical ca e of laborers and other working men we e ing the trains and to vaccinate those subjects of favorable reference. who were not already vaccinated, otherwise immune or exempted for sufficient

Measures for the settling of conflicts between capital and labor, to renew and amend the banking at, to regulate the intere t payable on judgme..ts recovered in courts of law, to p. ovide for the taking the Quebec border, it was promptly of the next decennia', census, for the better arrangement of the electoral districts by Sir Charles Tupper declaring that there and to amend the criminal code we e

The influx of settlers in the west and the repatriation of large numbers of Canadiens who had left the country in less presperous times, we've referred to as matters of congratulation.

The subject of a Railway Commission was stated to have engaged the government's attention during recess and the laying before the House of valuable information thereon which had been collect-

M. Borrasse, on an adjournment until Friday being moved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, asked whether the government would have any objection to bringing down, before the debate on the address was proceeded with, a'l the correspondence between the Canadian government or any member of the government, in regard to the war in the Transvaal. He ceeding on the opening day and before above is the floor on which the small- the address was adopted, but he was of would be facilitated by the course he was

Sir Wilfred Laurier said that it was unusual to bring down any correspondence before the address was passed, but he admitted that it might aid in debating the address in reply to the speech from the throne and therefore he would agree to the request, but to be able to do this it would be necessary to adjourn until Mon- end day as the correspondence and papers could not be got ready before Saturday. As soon as they were ready he would supply copies to the leader of the opposition. Sir Charles Tupper agreed to an ad-

At Monday's session the address was "British affairs are rapidly becoming moved by Mr. J. T. Gould, the new member for West Ontario, and seconded by Mr. Victor Geoffrin, ne vly elected mem-

then adjourned.

as much an issue in this country as our domestic politics. The Republicans claim that the administration's strong ber for Vercheres and Chambly. sympathy with Great Britain is due Sir Charles Topper started his speech merely to gratitude to her for her symat 4 c'clock, the mover and seconder pathy in our Spanish war-a sympathy | having occupied ab a three-quarters of an hour. Thd leade of the opposition commenced by congratulating the moverference by the powers of Europe. The and seconder of the address for the way Democrats, on the other hand, claim in which they had acqui ted themselves that this sympathy is evidence of an and s.id he was going to confine himself unholy alliance, whereby the United to the subject of the Transvaal. He took States is to pull the plums out of the exception to the statement in the address Chinese fire for the benefit of England. that the sending of the contingents and Whichever is right, the fact remains the part Canada had taken in the war that President McKinley stands ready gave "practical evidence of the profound devotion and loyalty of the entire populato strain neutrality to the breaking tion to the sovereign and the constitution point in favor of Great Britain. He of the B.i ish empire." He wanted to has given notice that no diplomat from dissent from that and say that it should the Transvaal will be received, on the be changed to an overwhelming majnity ground that that country has no power of the people of Canada or mest of the to send out ministers, and this despite people of Canada. It had to be qualified, the fact that Dr. Leyds has been for- He denied that he was being actualed by mally received by Germany, France party politics. (Oh, oh, and laughter.) He then gave a resume of the whole and Russia; he has refused to offer matter which led up to the moving of the meditation, as he might very well do house of commons last session in behalf without prejudice to either party under of the Utlanders. He passed on to refer the terms of the Hague peace treaty, to an interview, which appeared in the he has broken up the efforts of the Globe, with the premier, touching on the Boers to enlist men in this country, constitutional question, and touched upon while not interfering in the least with having, himself, got a gentleman to insure the British purchases of war materials, the lives of the members of the contingent. and in every other way he has given He next directed his attention to Mr. evidence of his strong adhesion to the Tarte, whom he declared had returned from France full of disloyal sentiments. He attacked the French most bitterly, "But there are not wanting those who but said he did not include all French take the opposite view of the question. | Canadians. As for Mr. Tar'e, said the Senator Mason, of Illinois, recently in- leader of the opposition, he returned troduced in the Senate a resolution of from France more French than ever. Sir sympathy with the Boers. British Charles next took up La Patrie and Consul Vansittart, at New Orleans, Letemps of Ottawa and quoted extracts

from them in regard to the contingents. was quoted as having commented on He accused the premier of being under Senator Mason for this act in a way the malign influence of the minister of which, while quite true to the facts, public works. He main'a ned that the was nevertheless very offensive to dipgovernment should have pa'd all expenses lomatic precedure. Accordingly Senaof the contingent and proceeded to refer tor Mason made a speech in the Senate, to his own insurance scheme, He seemdenouncing the Consul. It turned out, ed to get very much annoyed when some however, that he had not taken the one laughed at him and concluded by trouble to verify the interview. As hoping that the government would carry out the overwhelming sentiment in the soon as the State Department heard of country. When he took his seat without the affair, however, it set an investigation on foot and learned to its entire surprise 1. satisfaction that the interview was a fabrication. The Consul has been exreceived with cheers when he rose to onerated from all blame, although if it reply to Sir Charles Tupper. He said had been learned the interview was that the leader of the opposition had never cultivated the art of condensation authentic, he would have been given his pastport and compelled to leave the or concentration, Last year he took five hours to deliver his speech but this year he managed to rush it through in three compelled by public opinion. Reprehours. In that regard he would complisentative Smith also takes the Boer ment Sir Charles Tupper for an improve- Sa John Railway. part of the fight, and proposes to offer ment with this good example. If an amendment to the diplomatic and followers of the leader of the opposition consular appropriation bill, now being would copy, then it might be possible for prepared by the House Foreign Affairs business of the House to be got through in reasonable time. Sir Wilfrid did not committee, for a Minister resident and

object to the leader of the opposition con-

fining his remarks to the yar in South

Africa, in fact he approved of it. There

never was such an important question

before Cananian parliament. He wou'd

have preferred to have seen Sir Charles

spirit. What the leader of the opposition

blame the course the government had

taken. Sir Wilfred said that he was not

being adopted, however." Parliament.

Consul General to the South African

Republic. There is no chance of this

Parliament assembled at Ottawa last approach the subject in a more judicial Thursday. The occasion was marked by

The speech from the throne referred to the war in South Africa and the sending Lv. Halifax - - - 7.00 a. m. Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Lv. St John - - - 4 10 p. m. Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Su Lv. Montreal - - 8.35 a. m. Tu W Th Fr Sa Su Lv. Montreal - - 9.45 a. m. Tu W Th Fr Sa Su Lv. Montreal - - 9.45 a. m. Tu W Th Fr Sa Su two contingents, as well as the sending of the additional forces by the High Commissioner at his own expense. In reference to the government's action in

this connection, His Excellency said : I have been instructed to convey to that they had not gone far enough, and object is to harmonise these laws particuyou Her Majesty's high appreciation of that they did not move until public opin- larly of the provinces and states bordering F. W. Russell, Vancouver and Seattle, \$8,00.

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the happiest effect in cementing and in- taken public money out of the treasury so great was its scope, so it was given untensifying the cordial relations subsisting for an expenditure of that kind unless til the next annual meeting to report. between Canada and the Mother Coun- public opinion was in favor of it? That The subject of the enforcement of ex-Reference was made to the increase of responsible government. The Australian and it appeared that Quebec's administraexports of important articles from Canada colonies' parliaments were in session at tion of this trust was, perhaps, merely the time and could therefore have acced nom nal or had been so up to a comparaexcellence and the necessity for rigid in- with more promptness than the Canadian tively recent date-while the Mone and spection, in order that the same be government could do, because paritament New Brunswick systems, which are almost The improved conditin of the postal Kruger had issued his ultimatum the were admittedly the best. It was resolved government had acted and three weeks that the enforcement of game laws must la'er the volunteers were on the ocean.

was engaged in stirring up discord in this

matter and said that there was not a man in Canada who was not prepared to aid Britain when engaged in a war for the people. To show that Sir Charles had taken strong ground against contributing to the wars of the Empire, Sir Wilfrid Laurier read from a copy of The Nineteenth Century of 1891 an article written and signed were other and better ways for Canada doing then contributing aid to the army and opposed to making contributions to the army and davy. On 11 h March, 1898, Sr Charles Tupper was reported in the Mail and Empire as having spoken at a meeting of the Imperial Federation League as being opposed to such contributions, Canada having done enough in building such imre ial works as the Intercolonial and the Canad an Pac fis Ralway. Sir Wilfrid. proceeding, said that Sir Charles Tupper had now changed his mind, and he had a right to do so. Proceeding, the Prenient dealt wi h Sir Charles Topper's telegram to him from Yarmouth, asking the government to send a contingent. He respected Sir Charles Tupper's opinion, but did not lock but as soon as it became known that the government of the Transvaal hid re'used admitted that this was an unusual pro- the same rights and privileges to British cit zens, which it granted to its own, then the enthusiasm in this country to send a the opinion that the debate on the address contingent was intense and the government acted immediately. The government had acted without summoning parliament, because it would cost more money to summon parliament than it did to send the fi st contingent. He made a brilliant and touching reference to the sailing away of the first contingent from Old Quebec, with its historic surroundings amid the cheers of the people, and with the determinat on that the war should be prosecuted to its bitter

During his speech the galleries were pack-

ed by a thousand people. Mr. Foster, on rising to reply, was cheered by the opposition and began his speech, but as the membe s of the house got up and went out, and the public on the galleries dejournment until Monday and the house parted, there was considerable noise, and Mr. Fester said if he could not have the attention of the members opposite he would move an adjournment of the debate.

Premier Laurier said, "very well," and to Mr. Foster's surprise, the debate was adjourned.

#### Fish and Game Protection.

At the invitation of Hon. S. N. Parent, Commissioner of L nds, Forests and Fisheries for the Province of Quebec, a number of gentlemen prominently identified with Fish and Game interests in the provinces of New Brunswick, Quebec and Outario and the states of Maine, Vermon', Massachusetts and New York met in convention at Montreal on Friday last at 10 a. m., and continued their deliberations through several sessions until Satur-

At the first session the question of organization was discussed, and it was resolved to make it "The Fish and Game Association of North America."

Its object is to unite all who are actively and inte'ligently interested in the subject suggested by its name in a society for the purpose of protecting fish and game in such a manner as to preserve both for angling and hunting in legitimate ways for sportsmen, and in respect of these and comme cial fishes, as well to secure the support of existing and improved laws for their protection and supply to markets, consistent with their conserva-

The Terento Globe gives the most complete list we have seen of those who were present at the cavention, as fol-

Hon, S. N. Parent, Hon. A. T. Dunr, Surveyor-General of New Brunswick; D. G. Smith, Fishery Commissioner of New Brunswick ; L. B. Knight, Chief Game Commissioner of New Brunswick; S. T. Bastedo, Deputy Fish Commissioner for Oata io: H. S. Osler, Game Commissioner, Ontario : Dr. J. A. McCallum, President Fish and Game Committee of Outario; W. G. Parish, Athens, James Dickson, Fenelon Falls; John Fottler, jun., S. Hadges, Boston; John W. Titcomb, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; C. H. Wilson, Glen Falls, N. Y.; Horace Bailey, Newburg, Vt., State Commissioner; F. G. Butterfield, Rock Island, Vt.; E. T. D. Chambers, Quebec; H A Price, Assistant General Passenger Agent, I C R. Montreal: JE Waish, P W Resseman, O tawa & Gatineau Railway, Ostawa; L O Armstrong, Colonial Agent, CPR; Dr. T A Brisson, Montreal; John McCombie, Bellevue Hotel, Temiscamingue; J H Walsh, General Passenger Agent, I C R, Sherbrooke; W E Davis, General Passenger and S A, G T moving an amendment everyone looked R, Montreal; H R Chostlon, Montreal; H Matthew Keenan, Timothy Harrington, Game Commission of Maine, Cariboo, The premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was Me; C E E Usher, General Passenger Man-John Haley, Robt. Loggie, Michael Haley, ager, C P R, Montrea!; W E Cormier, Provincial Game Warden, Aylmer; W J Cleghorn, Secretary Fish and Game Protect tion Club of Quebec; Dr W H Drummond, Montrea'; Commodore W H Parker, Lac a la Perches C Rankin, Hudson Bry Company, Mattawa; Dr J T Finnie, President F.sh and Game Protection Club, Montreal; A G Bour bonna's, M P P, Montreal; L Z Joncas, Superintendent Fish and Game; Kene Dupont, Travelling Passenger Agen', Q & L The officers of the new association were

elected as follows :-

President : Hon. S. N. Parent. Vice P. esidents : G. W. Titcomb, Commissioner of Fisherie; Vermont; S. J. Bastedo, deputy Commissioner of Fishe les, Ontario; John Fatiler, Boston Hon. A. T. Dunn, Surveyor General of New Binnswick; Chas. E. Oak, Fish and Game Commissioner, Maine; C. H. Nelson, Glen's Falls, New York.

Secretaries; L. Z. Joncas and Rene the usual brilliant displays, military and had done was to both approve of and Dapont, of Quebec, and D. G. Smith of New Brunswick.

A committee consisting of L. Z. Joneas, indifferent to the kind things that Sir Hon. S. N. Parent, Hon, A. T. Dunn, Charles said, but he objected to the D. G. Smith, S. J. Bastedo, G. W. severe things that had been said. The Titcomo, John Fottler, Chas. E. Oak and leader of the opposition approved of the several other members was appointed to policy of the government and he found consider the subject of harmonising the fault with it. The government was said Fish and Game laws of the Canadian not to be prompt enough and it was said Provinces and the several States. The

showed how Ittle Sir Charles thought of is ing fish and game liws was discussed, was not in session here. Two days after wniform in many important per iculus. Keating. be divorced from politics, that prosecu-Sir Wilfrid afterwards referred to the tions should be pushed to a conclusion in statements of the "rep'ile press" which every case regardless of the social position

of offenders and that remission of fines

or sentences by at tes or provinces should

The subject of the art ficial propagation of fishes as a means of maintaining exististing stocks, re-stocking depleted waters and peopling barren waters wi h fish was ably discussed and the facts submitted were conclusive as to the success and immense value of the science of fish culture. It was voted unanimously that the estabnavy. Again in 1893 Sir Charles Tupper lishment and main enance of fish hatchwrote to Casimir Dickson, secretary of the eries, as both public and private enterpr ses, Imperial Federation League, that he was should receive every possible encourage-

The space at our disposal this week Does not admit of oar giving the remainwhich we hope to find room for next

#### THE WAR!

The news from South Africa this week does not con'ain anything to indicate that there have been active licstilities, although it is int mated from sou ces that are unofficial that General Buller has upon him as speaking for the whole country; recrossed the Tugela and is fighting his way to Ladysmith. This is, however, not generally cred ted. It is believed to be more probable that a general forward movement on a large scale is being planned and prepared for under General Roberts. The censorship on the news from the front is very effect ve, but the situation is more encouraging from the British standpoint, which is satisfactory, so far as it

#### Dungarvon's Contingent is Realy

We're a reaceful lot of people, And we only kill the moose. And hunt the rov ng cari ou, Or sometimes "shootem goose." But now the fur is ris ng up Along Dungarvon's back For our country's flag s drooping

And cur e npire's on the rack. We can hear the bugle sounding. And there's war talk in the air. And we read of bloody battles And would like to have our share. So we're edging up our crooked knives With whetstones on our lap, We've had pork and beans all winter And we're spoiling for a scrap.

And up and down our country line From Boiestown to 'Scuminac We see men rolling up their sleeves And humping up their back, And the captain of our Battery Sniffs the battle from afar. And is raising of his plumage Just like Henry of Navarre.

For they tell us that the Empire Is fast falling to decay That old England's power is waning, And al Britons had their day. The hairy man from Africands Has got them on the gaff, And other nations standing by Are giving us the laugh.

E'n the man down at the Bridge Who was always kind and free nd liked to soothe a brother's woe Since the days of Hardy Lee, E'en he is backing up the Boers And saying in hi- prayers That they've got old Joshua's banners And the land of Canaan's theirs.

And it sets our blood to boiling

As we look adown the years

And note the swath of empire cut

Behind the British cheers; And see the land of liberty And right and law and such, All fought up to a standstill By the blarsted lop eared Dutch. If sauerkraut and bologna Are to lead the hopes of man, Where roast beef and plum pudding

Have been always in the van. If they must place a sausage wreath Around Victoria's brow. By the Great Dungarvon Whooper We want to know it now. So wire us when you want us And we "gamble" we'll be there With bread crumbs in our whiskers

But our arms are strong for battle And our spirits light as dew, And our hearts against our jumpers Will beat loyal y and true. Then fling that banner over us -The grand old Union Jack, That doesn't oft put up a bluff And have to take it back.

And hayseed in our hair,

We want no gilded lace or straps, No bugle call or fuss. Just place us on the firing line And leave the rest to us. DUNGARVON RIVER, Feb. 1, 1900.

#### Parish and County Officers ..

Parish and county officers were appointed at the last meeting of the Northumberland Municipal Council as follows :-

Surveyors of Lumber-Harry Smith, Michael Des, F. E. Danville, Andrew Morrison, Andrew McIntosh, Alexander Campbell, Wm. McGraw, John Woods, John Blake, Richard Wil iame, John Connors, O Stan'ey, Charles E Oak, of the Fish and James McLaughlin, Patrick Coleman, Game Commission of Maine Caribas John P. Bullick. Wm. Dam-ry, Wm L.g. Wm. Baldwin, James Pelley, sr., Peter Dower, John Stewart, Thos. Scapleton, Jas. Stapleton, John M. McLaughlin, Luke, Wm. Kerr, je., Patrick J. Ryan, M chael Morris, James Keenan, jr., Wm. Muirhead, Thomas McQuinn, Wm. Whalen, Philip McIntyre, John Williams, Patrick Lanagan, Leonard Sullivan, John McIntyre, Peter Moore, Pound Keepers-John Breheaut, upper

district ; John Reid, middle district ; John Forrest, lower district. Inspectors of Fish-James Whalen, Lawrence Landry.

Hogreeves-John D. Forrest, John Eagland, James Breheauit, M.chael Mahar, James McDonald (Black Brook), Alex. Dick (Napan), Albert Layton (Napan). Surveyors of Dams-Michael Firzpatrick, sr., Peter England, Michael Keoughan, Boom Masters-Benjamin Flood, Michael Fitzpatrick, sr., Daniel C immen, Donald Ullock, Michael Keoughan, Isaac Dickeson. Sarveyors of Wood and Bark-Thomas Flanagan, Robt, Loggie, John Connors, John Blake, Michael Haley, Wm. Haley, John M, McLaughlin, Wm. Damery, A. W Waters, John Thompson (Douglasfield), John Irving (Douglastield), Thomas Wilson, Wm.

Fence Viewers-Samuel Waddleton, John Foley, David D. Trevors, Alex. McKnight, George Traer, Deais Sultivan, Wm. Martin, Game Warden-Arthur Johnston.

Town Clerk-T. M. Gaynor. District Clerk-John Blake. Wharfingers Wm. Wyse, Mich'l Keoughan, Dan'l Crimmen, John Blake, Wm. Walsh, upper district. Revisors of Votes-Win. Kerr, Jas. F.

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Robt. Wall, Alex. Ross, Thomas Fernand,

Savoy, John Thompson (Douglasfield), Rob. Mandersan, Alex. Dek, Davd Loggie, Iguatus Redmond, Wm. P. Troy, Anam Dickeson, Martin Foley, Thomas Hannah, Jame . Ram botham.

Collecto s of Rates-Thomas K ng. upper listrict; Wm. John-ton, middle district; Albert J. Fraser, lower di-trict. Assessors of Rates-George Stothart, Sim'l V. addleton, Wm. Damery. Inspectors of Butter - Heorge P. Sear!

Daniel Chesman, Thomas Flauagan, Thomas

District Clerks-U per d's'ric', George Staples; middle district, Al-x. Jessamine; lower district, David Clark. Constables -- John Cassidy. Wm. Stewart, Andrew Mather, Timothy McG na's, George Wiseman, Thomas C. Hill, George Russell, Charles Lays, Wm. Irving, John McCormack, Donald DeGruir, Robert Beckwith, Samuel Miller, jr., James Wood, Henry Grey, Wm. Woods, Frank J. haston, Thos. Haves, John Creamer, Wm. McCullam. John Walsh, John Brooks, Samuel Matheson Charles Anderson, John Wallace. Commissioners of Highways-No 1 John G. Kethro; No. 2, Wm. Wood, No. 3,

Weighers of Hay-Byroa C II, John E ic-Revisors of Votes-L Doy'e, Allan A. Davidson. Game Wardens - J ha G. Kethro, James Surveyors of Dams-John Jones, Peter

John Lyons; No 4 Thom s Wallice.

Hogreeves - Wm Elmunds, John F White, Richard McCallam, Mactin Murphy, Timothy Carroll, Thomas Donohoe, Charles Morrison, John Anderson, James Howe, Thomas Daughney, sr., Patrick Regar, J nas Clark, Francis Burke, George Stewart, Walter McKerze, Henry Grey, Wm. Wood James Wood.

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John Sullivan. Measurers of Stone-Charles E. Fish, Wm. Sutherland, James Currie. Measurers of Wood and Bark-R. I Malaby, G egory Layton, Christopher Craiz, Hugh Lamont, John Russell, John Mahoney, James Falconer, John Delaney, Hugh O'Donnell, John E T. Lindon, L. Doyle, Wm. Sutherland,

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