The state of the control of the cont

PARNELL RE-APPEARS

THE INAUGURATION BALL.

es and Incidents at the Mona in Washington Last Night.

| The content of the

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

the Prison Inspector and the Warden of the the Prison Inspector and the Warden of the Contral Prison of the rount of their luquiries during the pass was realating to prison labor in the United States.—Car.

Mr. Water, in moring the second reading of the Bill to enable widows and unmarried women to vote for members of the Legislative Assembly, said that it differed from that introduced by hin last seeding the property of the manner of the property of the prop

spondence.

Mr. Meredith said it had been avowed that the girl had been incarcerated in the hope that she would give information which would lead to the detection of the guilty varies. It was a gross breach of justice to arties. It was a gross breach of ju efuse this girl permission to have counsel.

Dare ought to be taken that such a thing

Care ought to be taken that such a thing should not occur again.

Mr. Creighton, after commenting upon the unsatisfactory nature of the Attorney-General's explanation, and pointing out how dangerous it would be if the principle was recognized that persons arrested could be arbitrarily deprived of the aid of counsel, withdrew his motion.

Mr. Meredith asked if any compensation was paid this young woman.

Mr. Mowat could not remember.

The House adjourned at 6.05 p.m.

Among the Electricians.

An electric cigar-lighter is about being gnerally introduced.

Due? No, but thundering round with a whirl and a clank and a screech Down ou her—down on them both—for Tom somehow had rushed within reach. Among the Electricians.

The commercial arc lamps are generally said to be of 2,000 nominal candle power.

Electricity during a storm, according to Sohneke's theory, results from the friction of drops of ice and water.

The results of the new French process of electrically engraving on glass are said to be their marvellous delicacy.

Considerable opposition from interested

Considerable opposition from interested parties is being met within the Underground Electric Railway in London. In the Louth telephone speech is trans-nitted without making use of sound waves, as is usual in telephones now in service.

The Paris municipality reserves the right of revising every five years the maximum tariff of the electric lighting companies tariff of the electric lighting companies and of lowering the same.

In low, tension are lights the upper car-bon become more incandescent than in high-tension lights and contributes a greater proportion to the illuminating power of the

\_\_\_\_ A Phenomenon.

The Bocter Who Succeeded.

A physician who understands human nature, who plays with the baby, makes friends with the children and listens to the woes of the good wife and mother, is the fellow to whom the master of the house most cheerfully pays the largest bills. It isn't the medicine that's bottled up, but it's the comfort, the consolation, that are unbottled that mark the broad line between an unsuccessful and a popular sharington. tween an unsuccessful and a popul physician.

Operations Under the Scott Act.

Operations Under the Scott Act.

From a return furnished by Mr. J. W. Manning, chief, officer of the Canada Temperance Act division, for the quarter ending the late of January last, it is found that the operations under the Act were as follows: Informations laid, 710; convictions, 486; dismissals, 159; penalties imposed, \$27,655.

A Tough Toronto Man's End.

John J. Dougherty, formerly of Toronto, and lately assistant cashier of the American Express Company at St. Paul, Minn., was yesterday shot dead in the street by his mistress, also formerly of Toronto.

The Emerson Times states that the Men-nonites continue obstreperous about having any schools where knowledge can be im-parted in Canadian fashion. They had rather remain without drawing their share of the Government grant than submit to

Men at work on the Eiffel tower, in Paris, begin at 6 a. m., and have sunlight long before it reaches the city.

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone Beyond earth's westy labor. When amal shall be our need of grace From comrade or from neighbor; Passed all the strife, the toil, the care, And done with all the sighing. What shader truth shall we havelgaine. Alast by simply dying?

Then lips too chary of their praise
Will tell our merits over.
And eyes too swift our faults to see
Shall no defect discover.
Then hands that would not lift a stor
Where stones were quick to cumber
Our atesp hill path, will scatter flow
Above our pillowed slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou a Ere love is past forgiving. Should take the earnest lesson home Be patient with the living. To-day's represend rebute may save Our blinding tears to-morrow; Then patience—een when keenest e-May whet a nameless sorrow.

Tis easy to be gentle when
Death's silence shames our clamor,
And easy to discern the best
Through momory's mystic glamor
Bit and the shame of the shame
of the shame of the shame
To take the tonder lesson home—
Be patient with the living. Ebenin' Time.

Chrischun set on he step by de do' A-singin' a song in de ebenin' time: He sing " Iso boun' fo' de golden sho' An' I'll git da soon in de ebenin' tin ee-bird perched top de tall hop-pole, Twitterin' sof' in de ebenin' time, and he se' to heself: "Now, pou my soul, De a'r smell sof' in de ebenin' time." Honey-bee's laigs all yaller, like pone, From a-suckin' hop blossoms in de ebenin time, But de bee-bird se': "I'll let de honey-bee 'lone, Jos' 'cause ob de air an' de ebenin' time!"

EDWARD PAYSON HALL He was always a fool—Tom Lake—and we al-ways were telling him so, But where was the harm in that? It was just as well he should know, And he didn't mind it a bit—not he—or but once in a way—
Vex him? I think that he liked it! What else would one think here to-day?

We'd a holiday given last week, and we walked
—dye see it, the mill
A-twirl like a dy on a pin? But that morning
its sails stood still.
Well, just below it, the lane and the railroad
most. Some deserve
To be hung for that level crossing, not twenty
yards from the ourve.

And there, as we came to the place where we saw
the smooth metals a shine,
the mill folk bit of a child that's blind had
strayed down on to the line.
And had lost itself, and got frightened—it
couldn't have told you why;
It owns little enough to lose, since it's lost both
the earth and sky.

But to see it crying there, in the dark, with its curls in the sun,
Made you feel like a sort of fool—only feel, for you'll hear I was none.
It's hardly 3 year old, and it's blind; anyway, no better it knew
Than to stand right between the rails, with the Western Mail just due.

got knocked down dead for his pains.
Killed on the spot, with a fractured skull. Well,
well, if he'd had more brains, He'd maybe have stopped to consider—see did, as you'll please remark— Before he dashed out of the light, to leave the child here in the dark. Yet we didn't call him a fool when we picked him up. There's no need. To be telling a lad the truth, when he hasn't the sense to heed.

And I don't think Fool's the word we'll get carved on you slab of a stone, Thoughtweep the carved a fool as I've seldem known.

Colors and Insanity. Colors and Insanity.

Colors have considerable influence on the physical nature both of plants and animals. Sundry diseases grow better or worse according to the color of the spartments occupied by the patients. Violet, among others, is said to have a very beneficial effect on the health. Recent experiments made by a Swiss doctor have shown that lunstice may be treated by colors. The doctor placed one of his patients who was suffering from melanchoits and refused to eat in a well lighted room papered with red; in three hours the man was quite lively and ate with avidity. Another time he looked a raving manise in a blue chamber, and within a few hours he became quite calm after all other methods had failed. Medical Register.

A Phenomenon.

McQueen's Lake, near Sydney, C. B. recently had a remarkable sensation. Ice, with which the lake was covered, suddenly cracked like a boiler explosion, and something like a whale rose above the surface, showing between twenty and sixty feet of its body, according to the reports. Then it subsided, but the hole in the ice and the dittest between twenty and sixty feet of its body, according to the reports. Then it subsided, but the hole in the ice and the dittest between twenty expressions. The same lake was affected in very much the same manner about twenty years ago, when the ice was about six inches thick. A scientist advances the theory of a hot spring or sort of volcano which is affected periodically, and throws mud, etc., from the bottom of the lake.

The Doctor Who Succeeded.

A physician who understands human nature, who plays with the baby, makes friends with the children and listens to the woos of the good wife and mother, is the fellow to whom the master of the house most cheerfully pays the largest bills. It isn't the medicine that's bottled up, but it's the comfort, the consolation, that are unbottled that mark the broad line between the master of the house amost cheerfully pays the largest bills. It isn't the medicine that's bottled up, but it's the comfort, the consolation, that are unbottled that mark the broad line between the most of any but officially printed ballots.—Detroft Free Press.

Clay Purified by Electricity. Clay Purified by Electricity.

Electricity is being more and more used for the purification of kaolin and other porcelain clays. The clay is sifted on to a rapidly revolving horizontal plate, which is surrounded with powerful electro-magnets, which retain the particles of iron. From this the clay passes to a second plate which removes the last traces. The process is said to be comparatively cheap and very rapid, and since its introduction many clays hitherto rejected as containing too much iron have become of value for the manufacture of pottery.

A Wife's Arguments.

Mr. Batcheller—Ever have any words with your wife?

Mr. Beenatit—No; only crockery.

Mr. Beenatit—No; only occonery.

The popular legend regarding the origin of the Knights of the Garter is, that Joan, Countess of Salisbury, accidentally alipped her garter at a court ball. It was picked up by her royal partner, Edward III., who gallantly diversed the attention of the guests from the lady by binding the blue band round his own knee, saying as he did so, "Honi soit qui maly pense " (evil be to him who evil thinks).

The Manitoba Government offers the