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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1890.

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THE CONFLICT DEEPENS.

Parnell and His Opponents
Take the Field.League Funds Unavailable for
Either Party.United Ireland Newspaper
Office Captured by Parnell.Phase of the O'Shea Litigation—
The "Mikado" Mutilated to Main-
tain Respect for Rus-
sian Authority.

One Meal Will Buy a Slave.

Cairo, Dec. 10.—It is believed Osman
Tigla is serving grain and ammunition
from Djedda and other ports in exchange
for slaves. One meal will buy a slave in
the interior where a famine prevails.

The Parnellites.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—At a meeting of
Nationalists at Cork yesterday preliminary
arrangements were made for giving
Parnell a hearty reception on his visit to
the city. The Mayor of Cork presided at
the meeting. A host of new adherents
were announced.

Annasation of a Bride and Groom.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—At Clermont-Ferrand
yesterday a wedding procession was on its
way from the church where the ceremony
had been performed, when suddenly two
shots were heard, and both bride and bride-
groom fell lifeless.

What Koch's Lymph is Composed Of.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—An analysis of Koch's
lymph for the cure of consumption has been
made here. It shows that the remedy is
composed of the proteins of tubercular
bacteria (which is a poison as virulent as the
venom of a serpent), glycogen, and
glycerine. The glycerine preserves the
proteins, and the glycerine gives the liquid its
brownish color.

Control of the Niger.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A grave question has
arisen between the French and British Govern-
ments in relation to the navigation of
the Niger. The British Government claims
to have a protectorate over the river, under
the terms of the Berlin treaty, and sub-
stantially objects to any except merchant
vessels of other powers ascending the
river. The French, on the other hand, de-
mands the right of free navigation as well as trade.

Could Stand "Fool-Bah."

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A dispatch from
Helsingfors, Finland, says that the play
called "The Mikado" has reached the city
and is being performed in one of the
theatres. The recently-appointed Russian
consul considered the part of Fool-Bah ob-
jectionable, as being calculated to inspire
disrespect for superior authority, and com-
pelled it to be considerably modified, so
that the opera appears in a mutilated form.

Mrs. O'Shea's Latest Move.

The London correspondence of the New
York Herald telegraphs: "I heard a rumor
today which was really more than a rumor
to the effect that the prospective O'Shea
prostate suit had been compromised and con-
dition that Mrs. O'Shea surrendered the sum
of £100,000 to the other litigants in the
suit. It is stated that O'Shea was willing
to compromise the divorce proceedings
for £200,000, but that Mrs. O'Shea has
insisted on a divorce. Thus Mrs. O'Shea has
lost £200,000 by this false deal, and has at
the same time destroyed Parnell without
gaining in any way the freedom of the dis-
posal of her children."

"United Ireland" Seized by Parnell.

DUBLIN, Dec. 10.—When Mr. Bodkin
entered the office today he found Mr. Par-
nell in possession, who ordered the sheriff
to eject Mr. Bodkin. The latter made an
ineffectual resistance. A desperate row
occurred in the down-stairs office between
the sheriff's officers and the sub-editor.
Finally, after a sharp and fierce struggle,
the sub-editor was put out of the building.
Mr. Parnell placed Mr. Leamy in charge of
the paper. Today's edition had been
printed at an earlier hour than usual.
The edition was on the point of being issued
when Parnell appeared. He ordered that
the entire edition, which contained bitter
attacks upon himself, be destroyed.

Christians Massacred in China.

Advices from Chung King, China, state
that at the town of Chai Hien, where
the massacre of Chinese Christians
by Toy Tain by members of the Luo
Society during a celebra-
tion in honor of the patron deity.
The missionaries made a raid on a num-
ber of Chinese families, and carried
a lot of booty. A few days later they
made a fresh attack and massacred over
twenty persons. The mission buildings
and many others were burned and the
corpses thrown into the flames. On the
following day the brotherhood proceeded to
another market town and made an assault
on the Christians there. The latter fled,
and some of them were killed.

The McCarthy Wing.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Heralds have de-
cided to abstain from delivering speeches at
any English meetings during the coming
recess of Parliament.Justin McCarthy has received the follow-
ing cablegram from John Dillon: "New
York, Dec. 9.—To Justin McCarthy, House
of Commons, London: O'Brien sails for
Havre on Saturday to convey our views
and consult colleagues. The party have de-
cided to send Gill as companion to O'Brien.
The remainder of the party will remain in
New York at present, but will be in con-
stant communication with their colleagues."

The Irish Situation.

The New York Times London corre-
spondent says: "The greater number of the
most prominent members of both the Par-
nellites and anti-Parnellites majority have
gone to London for Ireland, where exciting
scenes are expected. The anti-Parnellites
fear the threat of a hostile reception, but
forth by the Dublin Freeman, with the
decision they deserve. At the same time,
it may be expected some lively times will
take place between the adherents of both
parties on their arrival in Dublin."

An anti-Parnellite from information derived

from the best possible source, to supple-
ment the statement made by Mr. Davitt as
to the funds in the possession of the old
National party. On Sunday Father O'Connor,
who was Parnell's counsel in the League
days, and J. O'Brien went to Paris to put
a stop to the possibility of Parnell drawing
on the funds in the possession of the League
bankers. O'Connor wired yesterday that
all the ledgers are still intact. Ar-
rangements are now being made which it
is believed will effectually prevent Parnell
from obtaining any portion of these funds
for the purpose of his campaign in Ireland.
Though incontestably there exists certain
floating balances and interests which are
entirely at his command, as regards the
main funds, however, the result of the
struggle will probably be that neither party
can draw from it while the dispute lasts."

On the Stamp.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Mr. Parnell started
for Dublin last evening. A large crowd
gathered at the railway station and
cheered him wildly. Mr. Parnell addressed
his countrymen. He said: "I am over-
joyed to see that you have honored me in
such large numbers. The demonstration
will help me in this fight which I have
undertaken. Over sixteen years ago the
Irishmen of England gave me the first as-
sistance in framing for my country the path
which she has pursued from that day to
this. I have never forgotten your help,
never forgotten that you exiles of Erin
were the credit of the first step in the
new struggle. You will have no cause
to regret that you stood by me in those
days. You will be with me to the end,
and together we will win for our country
what God determines she should get." Parnell
has nominated Barry O'Brien, the author,
to oppose Sir John Pope Hennessy.

Parnell's Movements.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Mr. Parnell arrived at
Kingstown early this morning. A body-
guard of 200 of his supporters, the Parnell
Leadership Committee and other deputa-
tions, who had arrived from Dublin on a
special train, were on the pier to receive
him. The deputation was headed by a
band.Dr. Fitzgerald, M.P., Mr. Leamy, M.P.,
Henry Harrington and Edward Harrington,
M.P., were the first members of Mr. Par-
nell's party to leave the steamer. Timothy
Healy, M.P., Maurice Healy, M.P., and
Mr. Matthew Joseph Kenny, M.P., op-
ponents of Parnell, traveled on the same
boat with the Parnellites from Holyhead.
As they came ashore they were sub-
jected to hostile demonstrations by the
crowd, while there were shouts for Parnell mingled
with cheers for Mr. O'Shea. Mr. Parnell
was cheered again and again
as he proceeded to the waiting train.
A number of addresses were presented to
him. In reply he said he did not fear the
result of the fight he had undertaken. He
never felt the Irish party wrong in the
past and would not do so in the future.
The train then halted, and after a short
run arrived in Dublin, where a large crowd
had assembled. As soon as the train came
to a standstill, Timothy Healy hurriedly
left it and entered a cab. He was
recognized by the crowd, however,
and was greeted with groans and
shouts of "Healy!"The crowd was so dense that Parnell with-
drew his hand from the cab and entered
the train. He finally reached a cab which he entered
with John E. Kenny, M.P. Parnell's
admirers drew the cab through the
streets until they reached Mr. Kenny's
house, the people singing "God Save
Ireland." Upon his arrival at Mr.
Kenny's house Mr. Parnell made a brief
speech to the crowd.

THE WORLD OF WORK.

Switchmen Strike—Threat Mill Hands
Quit Work—A Contract Labor Case.The Union Pacific switchmen in the
Ogden (Utah) yards have struck on ac-
count of a reduction of the night force and
a cut in wages.Over 300 miners, crockers and piers
in the Clark thread mills, Kearney, N. J.,
have struck. The strike will throw 900
hands out of work. The superintendent's
office is the alleged cause.John Burns, the noted Socialist, states
that on May 4 next there will be a general
strike of trades for eight hours.John McLean operates a mill in Saginaw,
Mich. William H. Wilson asked in de-
fence for Richard Tigland, of Toronto.
McLean promised him \$2 per day. Tig-
land took the job. Action was begun
against McLean for violation of the alien
labor law. Judge Brown of the United
States Court found no cause for action
against him. Wilson, he said, did not im-
pugn, and persons who secure employ-
ment for relatives or personal friends are
exempt from the law.

Morin Escapes the Gallows.

St. Thomas, Que., Dec. 10.—Mr. Cho-
quet, counsel for Morin, who was sen-
tenced to be hanged here on Dec. 10 for the
murder of Roy, his partner, was this morn-
ing officially informed that his client's
sentence would be commuted to imprisonment
in penitentiary for life.

As Far Off Settlement as Ever.

New York, Dec. 10.—A Washington
special to the Tribune says the latest diplo-
matic correspondence touching the seal
fisheries of Behring Sea will in all proba-
bility be made public within a few days.
A settlement seems distant as it did the
last time the diplomatic correspondence was
submitted to Congress.

Serious Coasting Accident at Guelph.

GUELPH, Dec. 10.—A serious coasting
accident occurred here on Monday after-
noon. While going down a steep hill
 Cecilia Howard had the small bone of her
right shoulder broken, her head and face
badly lacerated and her right leg badly
lacerated. She is expected to recover.
Two other little girls were hurt to a less
extent.

West-Jones' Mythical Farm.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 10.—West-Jones, whose
name was connected with the Birkhill
affair, lived in Winnipeg in 1882, and go-
ing into the fur trade, returned here
from England in 1888, accompanied by
a settler named Davies and two pupils.
On arrival he was the farm which Jones was
supposed to own failed to materialize.
Jones then went to California.

Death of an Amherstburg Pioneer.

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., Dec. 10.—Jas. Gott,
son, father of George Gott, collector of
customs, died yesterday after only three
days' illness. Deceased was born near
Enniskillen, Ireland, in 1802, and has lived
here since 1858. He was formerly a mem-
ber of H. M. S. Thirty-fourth Regiment of
Foot. He was of yeomanly breeding, being
initiated in Halifax Lodge, No. 2, in 1820
and was founder of Thistle Lodge, No. 24,
Amherstburg, in 1849. His funeral will
take place on Thursday under the auspices
of the Masonic fraternity.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

Chronicle and Summarized for Busy
Readers.Six Children Break Through the Ice and
Drown—Death of the Dean of St.
Paul's, London, Eng.

CANADIAN.

The Salvation Army has opened a "Prison
Gate Home" at Kingston.Mr. James Crossen, owner of the car-
works at Colborne, died in Montreal yester-
day.West Toronto Junction has been en-
larged by the annexation of two large
blocks of land.Mr. James Stratton, collector of customs
at Peterboro, father of Mr. J. R. Stratton,
M.P.P., died of apoplexy on Monday night.The Toronto Presbytery has sustained
the call extended by the West Church of
that city to Rev. J. T. Turnbull, of St.
Mary's; salary, \$2,000.Dr. J. B. Murphy, formerly physician at
the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Belleville,
has been appointed medical superintendent
of the asylum at Milton.The "Rev. J. H. Harkwell," as he was
called in the press dispatches yesterday in
connection with the Toronto Police Court
suit, is not a Methodist minister.Augustus Thibodeau, aged 90 years, died
at Kingston Tuesday night. He was one
of the oldest of citizens, having been born
there. He was an ex-almshouse and an ex-
freeman, and a collector of inland revenue
under the Baldwin administration. He was
a comrade of William Lyon Mackenzie,
was the companion of Sir Francis
Hincks, Robert Baldwin, Price and others.
Mrs. Thibodeau died several weeks ago.

FOREIGN.

The Spanish Government has officially
recognized the Brazilian Republic.The Paris Board of Health has decided in
favor of continuing experiments with Koch's
lymph.

Sir John Pope Hennessy was nominated

will spend the Christmas at Osborne, and
the middle of February, then return to Win-
dward preparatory to a visit to the continent.The woman now on trial at St. Peters-
burg for connection with nihilist con-
spiracies is the niece of Privy Councillor Il-
insky, director of the Holy Synod. Her name
is Olga Ivanovna. In her room a list
containing names and residences of
many nihilists was found.The Spanish expedition against the rebels
in the Caracina Islands took the fortified
position of Ketani, on the island of Ponape.
One Spanish officer and 25 soldiers were
killed, and four officers and 47 men
wounded. The Spaniards burned all the
villages in the Ketani district.

UNITED STATES.

The Senate resolution looking to the re-
moval of Gen. Grant's remains from River-
side, N. Y., was passed by a vote of 70 to 20
yesterday.It is rumored in Washington that the
Treasury Department will within the next
few days propose to the Canadian Govern-
ment to purchase the Canadian Pacific
Railway, with a view to its sale to the
United States.The Canadian Pacific Railway Company
will ask for an extension of time in
order to construct its works and authorizing
the building of its railway from
Woodstock to a point on the Niagara
River, with a branch to Hamilton and
thence to some point on the Credit Valley
Railway near Toronto."It is hard to realize," says one of our
locomotive drivers, "that your engine isn't
alive. She acts like a horse. She will shy
and balk at a grade when she feels like it,
and, again, will take the bit in her teeth
and jerk the lead clean over her head. You
can't help calling such an engine 'her.'"
Sometimes I feel like speaking to her when
she is sulking. Maybe I do without realizing
it."An Ottawa telegram states that the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway Company seeks
power to sell such of its lands as it may
think fit other than those received by wayof subsidy or which may be required in con-
nection with its railway business, the pro-
ceeds to be applied to improvement of its
line and stock. Similar lands of any other
company whose railway forms part of the
Canadian Pacific Company's railway sys-
tem to be disposable in like manner.Following is the official statement of the
earnings and expenses of the C. P. R.:
Gross earnings—October, 1890, \$1,767,
446 71; Jan. 1 to Oct. 30, 1890, \$13,292,
548 56. Working expenses—October, 1890,
\$840,943 33; Jan. 1 to Oct. 30, 1890, \$8,340,
548 96. Net profits—October, 1890,
\$926,403 38; Jan. 1 to Oct. 30, 1890, \$4,
951,001 60. In October, 1889, the net
profits were \$848,470 59, and from Jan. 1
to Oct. 31, 1889, there was a net profit of
\$4,853,041 90. The decrease in net profits
over the same period last year is therefore,
for October, \$22,067 21, and from Jan. 1 to
Oct. 31 there is an increase of \$75,559 64.
The earnings and expenses of the New
Brunswick Railway are included in both
years.

DISASTER NEAR YARMOUTH, N. S.

The Government Steamer Newfield was
off Cape Breton, when it was struck by a
schooner, and the vessel was wrecked.HALIFAX, Dec. 10.—When the Govern-
ment steamer Newfield was off Cape Breton
Point, on the Yarmouth coast, yesterday,
the powder magazine exploded. The power-
fully built vessel shook from stem to stern,
and the crew were thrown about. Part of
her deck was blown up and her side badly
damaged, and all her crew were
prostrated. Thos. McLean, lamp trimmer,
was killed, and six others badly injured.
The Newfield is employed in supplying
lighthouses and on the gulf and coast cable
service.The names of the injured are: Daniel
Morrison, of Cape Breton, broken arm and
severe internal injury, recovery doubtful;
John Morrison, of Cape Breton, broken jaw,
face, hands and body badly cut and burned,
but will probably recover; Edward Parsons,
of Newfoundland, severely cut and burned,
jaw fractured in two places; Thos. Innor,
of Cape Breton, severely injured, suffering
from concussion of the brain and still un-
conscious, recovery doubtful; Duncan A.
Scott, of Cape Breton, eyes, face and hands
badly cut and burned; Joseph Rose, of
Halifax, severely injured; Thos. McLean,
of Cape Breton, was washed
overboard at the time of the explosion, and
has not been seen since.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

British Bullion En Route to New York—
Brokers Break Down.LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Times says:
"The £1,000,000 in gold will soon
be sent to New York. It is expected that
Mr. Berlin and in a minor degree, Amster-
dam, ought to recognize their responsibility
in this matter. It urges the Berlin bankers
and contributors of gold to America to
points out that such action is called
for by the interests of German in-
dustries to prevent the difficulties in New
York from becoming general."
Bullion to the amount of £5,000,000 was
drawn from the Bank of England yester-
day for shipment to Bahia, and £477,000
for shipment to New York.New York, Dec. 10.—The failure of
Colburn, Chauncey & Co. has been an-
nounced on the Stock Exchange.LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Bank of England
is charging £3 10s. 9d. for every ounce of
gold withdrawn for export. This is an ad-
vance of 4 pence over its usual rate.New York, Dec. 10.—The agents of the
Bank of Montreal here have ordered
\$250,000 in gold coin from London per
steamer Majestic. It is estimated that over
\$3,000,000 will be shipped to New York
this week.

TELEGRAMS IN A NUTSHELL.

At Lyndonville, Vt., the mercury Tues-
day morning was 20 below zero.The work on the Morrisburg (Ont.) canal
is estimated will cost over \$1,250,000.C. W. Ingalls & Co., shoe dealers of Bos-
ton, assigned Tuesday; liabilities, \$200,000.The suspension of Hamilton Bishop, New
York, has been announced on the Stock Ex-
change.The Paris Board of Health has decided in
favor of continuing experiments with
Koch's lymph.Arrangements are being completed for
the execution of Blanchard at Sherbrooke,
Que., on Friday next.Wm. A. Black, carpenter, fell on the icy
sidewalk on Tuesday at Grand Rapids,
Mich., and was instantly killed.Eastland, Forbes & Co., crockery and
glassware dealers, San Francisco, have
failed. Liabilities, \$192,000; assets, \$53,
600.A Montreal dispatch says the Wholesale
Grocers' Union will cut below credits on sugars
and molasses to 30 days, on canned goods to
60 days and on dry groceries 90 days.The insured oil works of Kettle & Co., San
Francisco, were burned to-day (Wednes-
day) last. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$100,000.
The place was burned out a few months
ago.Lewis D. Sanborn, of the lumber firm of
Brown & Sanborn, hitherto a very much
respected citizen, has disappeared from
Saginaw, Mich. It is said he is involved to
the extent of \$50,000.A dispatch from London says Parliament
will be dissolved about Easter, before
which time the Government must pass
the Land Purchase Bill, the Irish County
Government Bill and the Tithes Bill.Mr. Deegan, a workman on the dome of
the State House at Topeka, Kan., fell
Tuesday 150 feet and was instantly killed.
He was the ninth iron workman that has
been killed within the last five years while
at work on the State House.The Church Street Methodist Church,
Bownville, Ont., enlarged and improved
at a cost of \$18,000, has been reopened.
It will be used by the united congregations
of the Church Street Methodist and the
Queen Street Methodists, formerly Bible
Christians.In a wreck on the Missouri, Kansas and
Texas Railway—between Ray and Alkire,
Kansas, W. D. Hedges, of Fort Scott,
Kansas, express messenger; Jas. Call,
baggage-master; M. J. Handy and Porter
Gardwell were seriously, but not danger-
ously injured.A lecture on the Koch treatment to-
day, Dr. Beaumetz, at Paris, stated that
several patients who had been inoculated
with the lymph had grown worse after the
first injection, and in the cases of others
no appreciable improvement was
observed. He had therefore decided to
abandon the new method.

Cardinal Manning in a letter ex-pressing

regret at his inability to attend the
Mansion House meeting to consider the
persecution of the Jews in Russia says he
exonerates the Czar and Czarina from any
share in the harsh treatment to which the
Jews have been subjected. He justifies an
appeal from England to the Czar for an in-
quiry into the persecutions, and combats
the policy of non-intervention as having
originated in the question, "Am I my
brother's keeper?" and says: "We owe
them both the justice of the old law and the
charity of the new and instantly killed."Whitten, Burdett & Young, wholesale
clothing, Boston, have assigned; liabilities,
about \$700,000.President Thomas W. Palmer, of Chi-
cago, says: "The world's fair matters are in
splendid condition now."Gen. George C. Ginty, of Chippewa
Falls, a well-known editor and politician,
died Tuesday night at Madison, Wis.The Delaware and Lackawanna Company
have ordered an indefinite closing down of
their mines. Dull trade and heavy stock
are the causes assigned.Matthew O'Shea, night clerk of the Port-
house, Hay City, Mich., was shot by
James H. Crosby and instantly killed. The
murderer was arrested while in bed two
hours later.

"DIVISIONAL SHOPS."

The Aldermanic Deputation Visits St.
Thomas.In order to obtain some information on
the question of what constitutes divisional
shops such as the C.P.R. are expected to
erect in this city, Mayor Taylor, Ald.
Taylor and Ald. Loney, of the London City
Council, went to St. Thomas yesterday. In
this connection the following notes from
Ald. Murray Anderson will be read with
interest: "The conditions of the bylaw
granting \$25,000 to the C.P.R. are as fol-
lows:—"The C.P.R. will make the city of London its
River of Detroit, and will erect and maintain
within the said city the necessary car, ma-
chine and other shops requisite and neces-
sary for the operation of the railway, and
such a divisional point, and employ there all
the necessary staff necessary for the car, ma-
chine and other shops thereof.""Divisional works and a division station
or point, as London now is for the C.P.R.,
are two different things. Division works,
as generally understood, means a central
point in a limited district, including two or
more divisions and branches, where all the
repairs, painting, cleaning, necessary to
maintain the engines, cars, etc., assigned
to said division are done. It is
also the mechanical headquarters of
division and of the assistant
superintendent or master mechanic.
Such divisional works should include an
engine-house, a machine and smith shop, and
a car and paint shop. These the C.P.R.
have not got at London. A division point
or station, which London appears to be for
C.P.R., is merely a place for changing
engines, and for inspecting trains as they
pass through, requiring a few workmen,
two or three car inspectors and others,
and a car cleaner or two. It is not
necessary to have the divers and
thence direct to an inspection station, and
have no doubt many of them running be-
tween London and London reside at Toronto,
which is no doubt the divisional head-
quarters of the C.P.R., and where the bulk
of the repairs are done for the stock on the
division nearest Toronto. Now the ques-
tion is, do the people of London understand
that these are to be the mechanical head-
quarters of the C.P.R. shops here, and
supply the division point between two
divisions of the C.P.R. main lines? If the
former, then they should withhold the \$25,
000 dividend for the C.P.R. until the latter
part. If the latter, then the bonus is due
the C.P.R., but the city of London has
got little for the money."Mayor Taylor, when spoken to respecting
the result of the visit to St. Thomas, said:
"We were kindly received by Superintendent
Morford, of the M. C. R. Under the
visiting of the company's shops, which the
officials said were nothing more than fully
equipped shops for a divisional point.
They were complete in every de-
tail, including the car, car-repair-
shop, blacksmithing, machine and up-
holstering shops, together with the loco-
motive department. The company em-
ployed 600 men, who are engaged in
repairing and purely divisional work.
Of course the M. C. R. are compelled some-
what by the duty to do all their Canadian
work in Canada, and the case is rather
different with the C.P.R. They already
have divisional shops at Toronto, and from
the letter received from President Van
Horne it would seem that we cannot expect
shops like the M. C. R. at St. Thomas."The citizens will, I think, be
willing to pay over the \$25,000
for such advantages as the C.P.R.
Company has so far given them. It is
something to have a few blacksmiths in the
city and a few car repairers, but the
citizens expect more than that for their
money. The agreement, of course, has been
rather indefinite and it will be somewhat
difficult to prove what constitutes division
shops."

POLITICAL POINTS.

Dr. Ahrens Unseated—The North Grey
Petition Goes by Default.The protest against the return of James
Cleland (Ref.) as M.P.P. for North Grey,
went by default yesterday at Osgoode Hall.
Mr. Cleland, who, therefore, be confirmed
in his seat.Dr. Ahrens, M.P.P. for North Perth, was
unseated by the Election Court yesterday,
his counsel having agreed to a judgment
against him, without costs, rather than
fight it out on doubtful points of law.In the county of Naperville, Que., yester-
day, Mr. Paradis was elected to the
House of Commons, defeating Mr. Monet
by 51. Mr. Paradis, though calling himself
a Conservative, is a pronounced supporter
of unrestricted reciprocity.

A Cobourg Blaze—Loss \$11,000.

Cobourg, Ont., Dec. 10.—Early this
morning fire broke out in the large room in
McCallum's Block, Division street. The
fire brigade succeeded in subduing the blaze,
but the water did far more damage than
the fire. Losses: J. N. Campbell, dry
goods, \$5,000 to \$4,000; W. Giddens,
groceries, over \$2,000; George Vosper, tin-
smith, \$500; Geo. Stephens, furniture
dealer, \$1,000; on building, owned by P.
McCallum, \$2,000.Nothing impure or injurious contaminates
the popular antidote to pain, throat and
lung remedy and general corrective, Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. It may be used
without the slightest apprehension of any
other than salutary consequences. Coughs,
rheumatism, neuralgia, bruises, cuts and sores
succumb to its action.

IT NEVER FAILS.

To make light, sweet, delicious and
wholesome food. Our Baking Pow-
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