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9.-The Knights of Labor in he street railway company the street raiway company morning, owing to the non-he convoany of the agreement comp. lied to sign not to join ization. They also idemand d increased wages. About 20 eterday by non-union man and ed. The strikers kept away and say they will not intermpany's property or the ran-s. The mayor has issued a prbidding the assemblage of ict the streets or the company's mith, president of the com-d the men that unless they re-norrow morning, they, will not d the men have decided to tice. The president declares at he will not have his business by the Knights of Labor or nization. Over 300 men are

9.-The first cases for viola-Act, which came into force , were tried before the police d severely on the means take. efendants, two tramps having by the chief of police to go and

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e De Verde Islanders Crowd-Eighty Ton Schooner.

FOUT BEDS AND PROVISIONS.

8.-A story that is unmatched the African slave trade is teld the a case today before United ioner Hallst. John Gomez, a to, is charged with violating all s of the passenger carrying act. chartered the little fishing Did Contact of Davisor Bird, 80 tons, of Prevince. ing cruise to the Cape De Verde alled for home April 1st and fedford on the 1st instant, In. he brought back on the littl

TWO HUMAN BEINGS.

dmits that he made up his care the islands who were anxious the training stricken homes the condition of affairs at the bed as dreadful. All business hundreds are dying of starvamon sight to see man and wo street: exhausted by hunger. said he could find no other back and so came with a load and children. There were no on board for passengers.

E TURNED INTO THE HOLD t get slong as best they could at without beds, mattrasses or which to make decent resting oung girls, however, were given with the captain in a small erious charges are made against arding his treatment of them. I was three days out the only ed was a small portion two or of hard cake, made by mixing hich looks like sawdust, with sawled about the ship, it is dren could do little more than

stress, ed that the trip would be made and the additional ten days d the suffering. When the w Bedford nearly all on board

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BY TELEGRAPH.

BUCTOUCHE.

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any change in the Scott Act. The Roman Catholic Church and Priest's Residence Destroyed by Lightning.

(Special to THE SUN.)

MONCTON, May 4 - Information was received a here this alternoon that the Roman Catholic Church at Buctouche, Kent Co., was struck by lightning this afternoon, and destroyed by fire, together with the pricest's residence adfire, together with the priest's residence ad-joining. The church was a large wooden struc-ture, capable of seating nearly a thousand per-gone, and one of the finest edifices in the courts. The altar was particularly fine. The church also contained a fine organ. The loss is in the vicinity of \$15,000. The Convent was not destroyed, being situate some distance

WINNIPEG. A Forger on Trial-Indians Released.

(Special to THE EUN.) WINNIPEC, May 6 -Scott, the forger who was arrested in Mexico, was arraigned today and pleaded not guilty. He was committed

for trial. Five Indians and two half breeds, sentenced for being implicated in the rebellion, were re-leased from the Stoney Mountain penitentiary

HAMILTON.

A Disastrous Fire in Copp Bros'. Foundry

(Special to THE SUN.) HAMILTON, Ont., May 6.-A disastrans fire occurred this morning in Copp Bcos'. store foundry. The estimated loss is \$40,000, cover-ed by insurance. The fire started in the nickle

plating department and its origin is involved in mystery as no one was in the department at the time. DIGBY.

(Special to THE SUN.)

DIGBY, N. S., May 10. —At a meeting of the ratepayers of Digby, held in the court house tooight, itwas decided by almost a two-thirds vote to purchase a steam fire engine and pro-vide for good water supply for use in case of

NEWCASTLE.

fire.

Barglar Bell Examined and Committed for Trial.

(Special to THE SUN.)

its equipments; also for assisting the Short Line to Halifar; also for the completion of communication between Vancouver and Japan. These were all matters of direct interest to Canada and had an important bearing on the trade of the Dominion. The distrust created if the government held back the bonds would dis-credit the company. He was sure the people of Canada knew there was not the most remote chance that the read would not be run during the next ten years. The government would insist that the company should show the pur-poses for which the five millions were to be spent before releasing them in anticipation of the time when the company could claim the bords as their right. Bir John was in good voice, spoke vigorously and was loudly cheered at the close. The discussion was continued by Blake, Cartwright, Mills, etc., who contended that the security ought not to be given back to the company till they had shown their bona fides by operating the resolution passed through com-mittee without division or amendment. When McLelan moved the house into com-mittee of supply. NEWCASTLE, May 10.-The prisoner J. C. Bell, charged with robbing the stores of James Fish and Sutherland & Creaghan, on the night of the 7th or early morning of the 8th and arrested on complaints of Chas, E. Fish and John D. Creaghan, arrived here on the English mail train in charge of Constable Watters lish mail train in charge of Constable Watters of Newcastle, accompanied by the bailiff and high constable of the district of Kamour-acks and Chas. E. Fish, who left with Con-stable Watters for River Du Loup on Saturday morning. The party left hiver Du Loup about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The preliminary examination of the prisoner took place at the court house this afternoon before John Niver, police magistrate; S. Thompson, Q. O., was the prosecuting counsel. The prisoner was undefended. When brought into court he surveyed the great crowd assembled

 out public competition. The policy of the present government had been to some extent the same land, the surface word the same land, the surface word two appliestions for the same land, the surface word two appliestions for the same land, the surface word two appliestions for the same land, the surface word the surface word the surface word the same land, the surface word the surface word the surface word the surface was surface when the surger the surface word the surface was surface when the surger the surface word the surger word the surger surface was surface word the surger when the surger word t PARLIAMENT (Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, May 4 .- The house thet at three, when many petitions were presented against Sir Hector moved that the government be given Wednesdays till the end of the session. Mr. Thompson moved resolutions for the

establishment of a supreme court in the Northwest, also a resolution affecting real property west, also a resolution effecting real property in the Northwest, to be taken up tomorrow. On government orders being called, Lander-kin asked when a writ would be issued for a new election in Haldiman. Sir John answered that the government had not yet selected a returning officer. The house took up the third reading of Foster's bill respecting the protection of navig-able waters and passed it. Thompson moved the third reading of the Chignecto marine transport bill - Carried. Oostigan moved the third reading of the act to amend the adulteration act-carried; also the the third reading of the bill forther amending the weights and measures act-Carried.

Orrawa, May 5 — The house met at 3 p. m. Small moved that the bill to incorporate the Nova Scotia Railway Co. be withdrawn — Casted

MLELAN

the weights and measures act—Carried. Thompson moved the third reading of the bill respecting commissions of public efficers of Carried. Sir Hector introduced a bill respecting cer-tain works constructed in or over navigable

tain works constructed in or over navigable waters. In answer to the question, White of Card-well, said thirteen helf-breeds admitted, upon enquiry by the commission, that they had taken part in the rebellion and two refused to answer. None of these received scrip, but the government had matter under consideration. Thompson said wooden ware manufacture was carried on in the penitentiary at St. John, before it was transferred to Dorobester. The machinery had been re-srected at Derohester, but representations had been made about the matter, and the government had the subject under consideration. Foster said the government had not in their possession any report from any efficer of the fisheries department respecting Ampey Bay. Sir John sid Mr. Dewdney had not been authorized to inform the Indians of the North-west territories that no arrests will be made respecting commissions of public efficers of Canada-Carried. White of Cardwell moved the third reading of the bill amending the act authorizing the granting of subsidies in land to certain rail-way companies, a short discussion took place about trails in connection with the bill, and then the bill passed its third reading. MILTIAN moved the house into committee on the resolu-tion respecting C. P. E. bonds. Bake objected to parliament giving up its control to the executive. Our wright thought the house should know when the government expected the road to be full *i* opened, also the receipts by the company from the main line from Callander to Port

Mody. Blake attacked the C. P. E. in his usual

Blake attacked the C. P. E. in his usual terms. Sir John said the precaution was originally taken to remove the doubts raised by the oppo-sition that the company would never operate the road along the north of lake Su-perior. Nobody now doubted that the road would be operated. There are one hundred millions of stock and bonds held by persons in both hemispheres who would run the risk of losing their investment if the contract to oper-ate the road was not carried out. The govern-ment did not therefore see the necessity of lock-ing up five millions of the company's bonds in order to guard the interests of Canads. If there was no necessity in the interest of Can-ada, then the bonds should not be locked up and the company prevented from using them. The company wanted the money for increasing its equipments; also for assisting the Short Line to Halifax; also for the completion of communication between Vancouver and Japan. authorized to inform the Indians of the North-west territories that no arrests will be made of any who took part in last year's troubles. Mr. McLelan said the amount of public ex-penditure for the ten months to Lat May was \$28,850,249, of which \$280,000 was extraordin-ary expenditure on accounts of rebellion. The total receipts for the ten most is amounted to \$27,307,575, ahowing a surplus of \$1,300,000 if the rebellion payments were not included. He also stated that the floating loans of the Do-minion amounted to \$14,264,000. The pross debt to \$281,433,630, and the net debt to \$205,-\$70,000.

70,000. McLelan moved the reception of the report

Moleian moved the reception of the report of the committee on resolutions respecting the C. P. R.—Carried. White (Cardwell) moved the house again in committee on amending the Dominion Lands Act, 1883, and a discussion of a technical char-acter occupied till recess.

AFTER BECESS house went in to committee and passed the bill to incorporate the school savings bank, which received third reading, went through the same with bill incorporating the Yarmouth Steam-

which bin bins of the point of the order paper. Beveral other bills were put through all stages and discharged from the order paper. The Northumberland Straits tunnel bill re-ceived its second reading and was referred to

and dismissed, having been elerk of the divi-sion court. The Montreal harbor commission-ers were all dismissed by the Mackepzie gov-Anise of the second by the mackenzle gov-ment because they were conservative. Mills endeavored to defend Blake for his ac-

Mills endeswored to defend Blake for his ac-tion while in the government. Sir John said the charge was absurd. His hon, friend Dodd had seen a friend placing himrelf in a position that might endanger him and had warned him that judging by preced-ents a man holding a position under the gov-ernment ran a risk if he went actively into electioneering against the government candi-data.

McLelan said the changes in the pilotage bounds were made by himself without thought of politics, but in the interest of the harbors. AFTER RECESS

the house passed the third reading of the act respecting insolvent banks, insurance com-panies, etc., and then took up further consideration of McMullen's motion respecting

consideration of McMullen's motion respecting superanuation. Mr. McLelan showed that nearly all the large sums mentioned by McMullen as paid to persons superanuated were paid to persons superanuated by the Mackenzle government. The present government should not be held responsible for the superanuations made by their predecessors. From the length of time these officials had lived it was evident that they might well have been retained in office, though the Mackenzle government thought otherwise. McMullen had not been honest in concealing the fact and in trying to make it appear by suppression of dates that the present government was responsible. McMullen asked leave to withdraw his motion. OTTAWA, May 7.-The debate on Blake's esolutions and the amendments thereto was continued through the night. The division on McMullin's amendment t: the amendment was Costigan s amendment was carried—117 to 61, Blake moved that the resolution be trans-

mitted to Mr. Gladitine forthwith by Mr. Sir John opposed this as tantamou:t to an

ddress. Coughlia moved to strike out Gladstone and Coughlin moved to strike out Gladstone and insert Parnell. Lost: yeas 22, nays 141. Mills moved in sumendment that Parnel's name be added to Mir. Gladstone's in Blake's amendment. Lost: yeas 69, nays 87. Thompson moved that the resolution be sent to the high commissioner of Canada for the in-formation of the commons of the United King-dom. Carried: yeas 80, nays 70. The main motion, being Costigan's amend-ment with Thompson's amendment added, being put, was carried—140 yeas 1, 8 nays. House adjourned at a quarter to five this morning.

OTTAWA, May 7 .- The house met at three

o'clock, and after routine proceedings Haggart stated that Cameron (Huron) had accused him falsely of securing coal 'areas for himself. He

denied ever having received any. Cameron said he had been wrongly reported n the papers.

The house passed the third reading of The house passed the third reading of Fostar's bill to amend the steamboat inspection act, and then went into committee on the bill for the relief to Coburg, which passed and got its second reading. The house took up the bill respecting the final settlement claims of Manitoba and passed its second reading.

-for 60, against 118.

Speaker.

HON, CARLING

HON, CARLING moved the second reading of the act respecting experimental farm stations. Mills thought the house had not been sup-plied with full enough information. Carling said the purpose was to purchase 400 or 500 screes for a central station. The cost of buildings and necessary outfit, inclui-ing land for the central station, would be \$120,000, and the annual cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The other stations would cost, includ-ing land, about \$25,000 each, and would involve anjannual expenditure of \$5,000 and the total annual expenditure at \$35,000 and the total annual expenditure at \$35,000. Galt spoke strongly in favor of the plan. Burpee thought it would come into compe-tition with the provincial stock farm in New Brunswick and eid nut think it would be much benefit.

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be sincerely hoped that he will not give way to Chamberlain. LONDON, May 7. - Chamberlain has written a letter in which he says he will not oppose the second reading of the home rule bill if Gladstone will modify it so as to guarantee Irish representation in parliament. He says Gladstone has already brought the empire within a measurable distance of civil war.' Earl Granville, speaking at Manchester, said the government would not recede from the position it had assumed on the Irish question unless its Irish bills were defaated. He warmly approved Gladstone s Irish measures. OTTAWA, May 10. -Mr. Foster will on Wed-need sy introduce a bill to amend the act re-specting fishing by foreign vessels.

I. AND C. EXHIBITION.

Formally Opened by the Queen Yesterday.

Canada's Exhibit-A Poorly Supplied Art Gallery.

The Queen's Visit to the Canadian Section.

LONDON, May 4.—The Queen formally open-ed the Colonial Exhibition today. The weather was beautiful, with brilliant sumbine. Crowds gathered along the route taken by Her Majesty from Buckingham Palace and greeted her with enthusiastic cheers. The main hell, in which the opening ceremonies were conduct-ed, was crowded with the elite of London. A prominent feature of the opening of the Colonial Exhibition today by the Queen was the ode composed for the occasion by Tenny-son. This was magnificently rendered by a vast choir of carefully selected veices. The ode was sung just previous to the Queen's for-

vast choir of carefully selected vertes. Inso ode was sung just previous to the Queen's for-mal declaration that the exhibition was open. The last part of the ode, which is in four por-tions, makes the following in his significant allusion to the present orisis in British politics:

Shall we not through good and ill Cleave to one another still ? Sons be welded, each and all, Into one Imperial whole One with Eritain, heart and soul-

One life, one flag, one fleet, one throre. Britens hold your own, And God gnard all !

motion. On motion for the second reading of the bill to amend the criminal isw of Canada, Thomp-son said he felt it his duty to oppose it, as the punishment was too severe. The bill was lott. McCarthy moved the second reading of the act to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1874, and explained the object was to extend the hours for recording votes. Beveral members upoke against it and a vote being taken there appeared, for 42; against, 89. The bill was accordingly lost. The house resumed the adjourned debate on the resolution respecting eleomargerine.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

LONDON, May 3.—Lord Spencer delivered a speech at Leeds last evening. He said that the government was willing to consider any amendments to the Irish bills that may be sug-gested at the proper time. He believed that after the passing of the bills all parties would unite in an honest endeavor to govern the land properly, which would be the greatest possible blow to the dynamiters, extremists and inciters to crime.

shall have had an opportunity of passing judg-ment on it." The Standard, commenting on Mr. Glad-stone's manifesto, says: "The cry of angry despair will cause isfinitely more dismay to friends than concern to his opponents. He is content to dwell upon the expressions of ap-proval from the colonies and America. Surely be carnot despice himself as to the motives of a cannot deseive himself as to the motives

he cannot deserve himself as to the motives of applause." The Morning Pest says: "We seriously commend Giadstone's reference to the Irish land bill to all Englishmen in whom a sense of personal and national honor is not dead. Find-ing it an insuperable difficulty to make British taxpayers buy cut the Irish landlords instead of providing for the preservation of their pro-perty from confiscation by the Irish parlia-ment, he coolly proposes to abandon them, and adds insuit to injury by alleging that they themselves are to biame for the result of their obduracy."

to crime. The Daily News says: "Gladstone's manifes-to is a sturring appeal for justice to Ireland. We entertain no expectation that the Irish question will be settled until the constituencies shall have had an opportunity of passing judg-

HAUSTED CONDETION. his destination the captain d at dark. It is said on good other vessels which are bringing of Cape De Verde natives to of Cape De Verde natives to ursue the same taktice, making they please to the custom Mouse escaping inspection by landing after business heurs. On be-oday Capt. Gomes obtained a til the 13th instant and gave of \$2,000.

SALVATION ARMY.

istory of the Salvationists tion of their movement, and dopted by them for the conals, shall be dispassionately us place in the religious move-vorld will be developed—one parallel on record, and one yet to be in its infancy. The people throughout the civilwherever they have located y seem to have taken perma-hen Capt. Combe visited St. 1885, he answered a question ter as to the length of time ter as to the length of time by would remain in the city, ds, 'till the judgment day''! are to be the determination lyationists wherever they res. So far as is known, since was set on foot in London was set on foot in London been an aggressive one, over-tacles and never retrograding-ation Army has accomplished St. John no one can deny. Its parades are attended by very ut a few years ago, nightly ty's vilest resorts and sub-ruits of crime. The first meet-ration Army in St. John was square, April 19th, 1885. It aff-Captain Young, assisted by eguire, Miss Capt. Comer and Shortly after Capt. Morton einforcements, including Capt. Stomer and Cadet Gaskin. Stomer and Cadet Gaskin. val of Capt. Young, one meet-ield every week day and three making a total of 520 meetheld every week day and three making a total of 520 meet-ad an average attendance of making a total of 520,000 ad-e army has 1,000 converts in at every meeting for some m 15 to 20 have professed to hrist. Open air meetings are Sheffield street every private soldiers' meeting day night in the barracks, a ing every Friday night to on is had only by ticket, and is every alternate night. An-ices will be held on the 23rd., h. inst., at which collections for the purpose of repairing he barracks. Capt. Southall, verted in Hereford, Eng. in Canada 18 months jago, and een in St. John, has visited on 0 families per week. In cases material aid. Capt. Morton I at Dumfries, Scotland, while setting of the salvation army He came to Canada about pe, Ten St. John converts are her parts of the Dominion, and is are ready for service.

ha Business College. of pens has arrived. Gross any address for 75 cents. thmetic (the one used in the best published) mailed for \$1,50. keeping mailed for \$1. taining terms, etc., mailed free summer vacation; and there is than the present for entering

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ing was held here tonight, under the suspices of the Dominion Alliance, when resolutions were passed upholding the principles of the Scott Act; strongly pressing upon the previn-cial government the vital importance of ap-pointing police magistrates, thereby relieving the justices of the peace from the terrorism too successfully adopted; reaffirming faith in total prohibition as the true remedy for the evils of liquor traffic, and renewing the demand upon the Dominion parliament to provide the neces-sary legislation and urging upon all temper-ance workers and electors to press upon their representatives in parliament their demands in that direction; urging upon all temperance of known and professed prohibitionists, and calling for the generous and prompt re-upone to the siliance's appeal for funds. Costigan concluded urging that the leader of the opposition should not endanger the success of the effort by preventing unanimity, which was likely to be the case if he persisted in mov-ing his motion as an amendment to going inte

of Hon. John Costigan, was married here this morning to D. Bliss of the Indian department. Sir Adolphe and Lady Caron and others were present. The wedding presents were numerous. The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's church

Arch. Mr. Edgar, today, in committee of privileges and elections, refused to tell who gave him the information upon which the formulated his charges against John White, M. P.; and Hon. Mr. Bowell. The committee decided, thisteen to eight, that as he (Edgar) had declared in his statement that the person was creditable, he should give his name. Edgar still refusing, it was decided to report the finding of the com-mittee to the house, and the refusal of Edgar, for the house to take action. TOBONTO, May 7 .- A tragedy was enacted

here this evening, arising out of jealousy. Charles Reid, formerly a private detective and different to the attacks of the opposition when all the opposition had to go on was that the latterly a bookbinder, has been separated from all the opposition had to go on was that the members took pains to attend to the business of persons writing letters to them about de-partmental business. The offence charged by Charlton against members of the government side was what members of the opposition were doing every day, namely writing to the heads of departments about the business of their con-stituents. The policy of the Liberal Conserva-tive party up to 1874 was to put up timber limits to public competition. As soon as the Grits got into power they repealed the law and provided that timber limits should be granted by governor in council without public com-petition, and gave away 605 rquare miles withhis wife, who has since resided with her brother on Parliament street. About six o clock Reid called at the house in an intoxio clock Reid called at the house in an intoxi-cated condition and asked to see his wife. While in the room together Reid pulled out a revolver and fired three shots at her, two taking effect. Reid, evidently believing he had successfully finished his murderous work, placed the revolver at his right temple and fired. He dropped and expired in a few minutes. Mrs. Reid's wounds are not consid-ered fatal. They had been married a few years, but had no children.

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to the affairs of the United Kingdom exclus-ively appertain; "That this house having reference to the tenor of the said answer does not deem it expedient again to address Her Majesty on the subject, but earnestly hopes that such measure or measures may be adopted by the imperial parliament as will, while preserving the in-tegrity and well being of the empire, and the rights and status of the minority, be eatisfac-tory to the people of Ireland and permanently remove the discontent so long unhappily pre-valing in that country."

supply. Casey quoted precedents to show that it was proper to move the metion as amendment to going into anpply. Bir John stated that his proposition was a very simple one. It was that the leader of the opposition abould withdraw his motion and introduce it on another day as a substantive motion.

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Friday to continue the discussion on the Irish questice. The Daily News states that Chamberlain has caused it to be intimated in cabinet circles that he is willing to support the home rule bill on its second reading provided a pledge be given that the Irish members shall be retained in the imperial parliament. Gladstone has sent an autograph letter of thanks to Archbishop Oroke of Cashel and the clergy of his diocess for their recent ad-dress in which they expressed gratitude for the premier's past services to Ireland and his present efforts in her behalf. The fund of the libers1 anti-disunion com-mittee new amounts to \$50,000, and promises to reach ten times that sum. Herbert Spencer, Prof. Huxley and Prof. Tyndai have joined the committee.

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HOME RULE.

LONDON, May 10.-Gladstone explained his LONDON, May 10.—Gladstone explained his Irish home rule in the commons yesterday in a lengthy speech. He was followed by Harting-ton, who denounced the scheme and moved its six months holst. The debate was adjourned till Thursday. Its the opinion of the lobby that if defeated Gladstone will resign and sak dissolution of Parliament, but the Queen will summon Lord Hartington to form a cabinet.

introduce it on another day as a substantive motion. Biske said he would agree to what Sir John wanted. The amendment was with-drawn. On Mr. Speaker stating that the motion was that the house go into committee of supply, Chariton spoke against the action of the gov-ernment respecting the administration of pub-lic lands, especially timber limits, and moved an amendment that the practice of the govern-ment in dealing with members in connection with granting of public lands was repre-hensible. White, interior, replied at some length. OTTAWA, May 4.-White (Interior) said he did not wonder that the public mind was in-different to the attacks of the opposition when

would move the rejection of the land purchase bill. LONDON, May 7.—The committee of the Irish Methodist church has appealed to the conference to censure Rev. Mr. Price-Hughes, editor of the Methodist, for advocating home rule. This case has been referred to Dr. Geleves, ex-president of the conference. At a meeting of the Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Co., yesterday, it was stated that the company had ceased to lend money on Irish lands, the future tenure of which is now in suspense and that an account has been started to meet possible losses. Bank of Ireland stock is quoted at 249, the lowest point yet reached. The Daily News renews its argument in favor of the iand purchase bill on the ground that as last years I and act authorized a British credit of £5,000,000 for the purpose of buying estates for small holders, and contain a pro-vision that the act should be renewed when required, therefore, continues the News, that £5,000,000 was only an instalment Radical

