TENTH YEAR.

HESS' CHAIR WORKS GON . DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN THE WEST

END LAST NIGHT.

Thousands of Citizens Go Out in the Belief That the Central Prison and Exhibition Buildings Are on Fire—A Big Loss With Little Insurance.

no from disastrous fires, the configrations hat cause the loss of so many thousands being lew and far between. Till last night the most recent fire of any magnitude had been that of Samuel, Benjamin & Co.'s premises in Yongestreet, last October, but last night there was a flame that wiped out \$44,000 worth of peoperty and came nearly causing much heavier damage. to other property. The fire was in the premises of Hess Brothers' chair manufactory at 46 Strachan-avenue, just north of the bridge crossing the railway tracks and leading to Exhibition Park.

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The Watchman Gives the Alarm.
The firm's night watchman, Richard Dalmadge, was on duty as usual and at 8.45 was in The firm's night watchman. Richard Dalimadge, was on duty as usual and at 8.45 was in the yard near the far end of the long two-storied frame building, about 400 feet in length, when he saw smoke coming from near the centre. At first he thought it was only smoke from a passing engine, but as he neared it he saw that the place was on fire. Rushing inside the found the building, occupied as a general workshop with the rear end as a storegroom, in a blaze, and so quickly did it appeal that he had to run for his life, the dry old wooden building with the working material and shavings taking fire like a match box. He sounded an alarm from the corner of King and Stafford streets and in a few minutes the Porthand and Dundas street brigades were on hand. They found themselves bady landicapped in the matter of hydrants and tertiform a hydrant at the entrance to the Central Prison, but within five minutes from the sounding of the alarm they had two streams playing. Them a general alarm was sounded and the divisions from the St. Mark's Hall, Queen, College, Bay, Lombard, Wilton Avenue, Berkeley, Yonge and Yorkville-avenue halls were soon in attendance. The Parkdate fire brigade did its first duty to the city by turning out but its services were not required. The outlying divisions of Over-lie-Den and Rose-avenue were not called out.

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reets down town were full of people
ug the general turn out of the firemen and a reflection in the west that lighted up the whole west end, and being agitated by rild reports that the Central Prison and the

the snow, should have stopped and sent state.

The Firemen's Narrew Eacape
Any amount of water was poured on the flames but the dry buildings burned like so many dry matelies. The long structure was many dry matelies. The long structure was many dry matelies, and frick and iron, which alro buildings of brick and iron, which alro succumbed, but not until 11 o'clock, when it is eastern walls fell out and half a dozen firemen narrowly caped a most frightful death. The boile house was quite close and escaped to the fine. He shows also smong the with but little injury, while the two-storied with but little injury, while the two-storied as offices was not touched because of the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched and if the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched and if the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched and if the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched and if the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched and if the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched and if the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched and if the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched and if the wind blowing the other way. Huge piles of lumber in the wards were scorched to cape and it is the file of the side and it has a constant the bill the seignals.

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The fless Brothers Lose Reavily. The destroyed buildings have been land marks for some time. They were originally the Toronto Reaper, and Mower Works and C. R. Davis was chosen secretary of the Company and two years ago the Hess Brothers Hess and Adam Hess, who have their chief furniture factory in Listowell. Mr. George Hess, who was in strendance at the Legislative Assembly, when hie was summoned to the fire told The World that he estimated the the fire told The World that he estimated the loss of buildings, stock and machinery at \$44,000 in round numbers. On this there is an insurance of only \$14,000. There was a stock of about \$30,000 No less than 140 men are throughout of work. Neither Mr. Hess nor anyone connected with the firm fould account for the cause of the fire. The unipority of the men ind quit work at 4 o'clock and a few varnishers had worked till 6 o'clock.

The Net Loss is \$30,000. VALUATIONS. \$27,000 6,000 \$11,000

INSURANCE. - \$30,000 sparks From the Flames.

Crowds of people blocked Strachar-avenue and the railway yards around the burning tailding. The police had hard work to keep clear working room for the firemen. The clear working both east and west on Kungstreet were jamured.

Though the fire was situated close to the sallway tracks and blew over them there was no incoming irains between 9 and 10 c'clock from the west and the outsoing wastern train at 11 passed in safety.

There was a large stock of manufactured and partially manufactured goods on the premises, but not a dollar's worth was raved four passenger coaches standing on the Northern Rallway track at the east end of the

employed at McDougall's mills, has for more of the fire could be plainly seen at the place of the fire could be plainly seen at the stiff of the could be plainly seen at the extent of the fire the stiff of the could be placed asking into the kitchen inflicted several terrible what the extent of the fire was.

A line of telegraph whese at the east end of the factory was destroyed and one pole was burnt, but communication went on as usual.

The insufficient hydrant service was loudly condemned by people in the crowd. Only one hydrast endired endired a all and difficulty was about the sine of telegraph was at the tentant Prison, source of supply was at the tentant Prison, source of supply was at the tentant Prison, about the sine of the interests in 1 b loca ty more hydrant smould be put down.

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THE WINNIPEG MOCK MARRIAGE.

WINNIPEG, March 20 .- At the Assizes o-day Tom Deegan, who acted as magis trate in the mock marriage last summ with the event, but sentence was suspended A bigamy case has been brought to lig at McLeod, a man named Cook having ma Unlike Montreal this fair city is fortunately ried a Metia girl there while having another from disastrons free, the conflagrations wife in Oregon. He has skipped to Montreal this fair city is from the conflagrations of the conflagrations of

It is expected that the new organ of th Local Government will appear in about two months.

Another elopement is reported from St Paul's Parish near Winnipeg.

WHAT'S IN IT?

A Very Secretive Railway Deputation Visi the Ambitions City. HAMILTON, March 20.—The Spectator thi vening says: At the Royal Hotel this mort e names were registered by looking strangers: E. A. C.

the financial vertebre of the new scheme, Mr. Pew is also well known in railway circles as an organizer of roads, baving had considerable experience in the Northwess.

Mr. Henry and Mr. Ellioss are the principal

GRAND RALLY Canada's New Party Pavilion To-might, Endies welcome,

tel house at the "diamond" crossing killen and several hijured. The collision is the was blowing from the northeast a istiff wind which sent the flames and all sof sparks directly towards the New Buildings. Although these were of and slateroofed Lieut. Gol. Otter, G., took the was precaution of placing a blackers.

CANADA'S NEW PARTY—Pavilion To-night. 21. Ex.-Governor St. John, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, J. W. Bengough. OUR COUNTRY FIRST—Canada's New

Ambitions City Notes. HAMILTON, March 20. - John Dickenson Central Fair Board, both offices having been made vacant by the death of the late Jonathan Davis. At the Police Court to-day Susan Knoll

charged John E. Harris with obtaining \$8.50 from the Grand United Order of Odd-fellows by fraud. The case was adjourned fellows by fraud.

until to-morrow.

Last night about 11.20 Levi Potruff of 7 Wood-street east died very suddenly of apoplexy or heart disease. He had retired for the night, but, feeling unwell, got up to get a drink. He fell unconscious, and before a doctor arrived was dead. The

deceased was about 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and several children.

About 150 or 200 men gathered at the City About 150 or 200 men gathered at the City Hall te-lay to try to get tickets for work on the brick sewer to be built in York-street from Inchbury to Queen. Twenty men were started on the job yesterday and 40 more were given tickets this morning, leaving more than 100 men anxious but more than 100 men anxious but unable to get work.

bon't fail to call at C. & J.Allen's, 15 King west, and secure what you want in jewel-ry, watches, diamonds, china ornaments and plated goods. Only two days more. JESUIT ACCRESSION—A National Issue, Paytilon Fe-night. Canada's New Party stands squarely on equal rights to all, but exclusive privileges to None.

Three Buildings Burnt at Menford. MEAFOLD, March 20 .- A fire occurred here last night about 10 o'clock, completely destroying three buildings and damaging The factory was one of the best equipped in point of machinery in the Dominion. It had contactly of 1100 chairs a day.

Though the fire was a large quantity of variash harness shop, two doors north of Molson's Bank, spreading to Shouldice's butcher shop, completely demolishing it and the oit auction mart occupied by Hepenstall & Spike, both shoe shops. Loss about \$3300, insurance \$2000. two others. The fire started in Sydie's harness shop, two doors north of Molson's

PAVILION—Canada's New Party To-night. Patriotic and Prohibition songs. Warring-ton, Sims Richards and Toronto Quartetic. PROBERTION-Partition To-night, Can-

ada's New Party, the only par Prohibition. Shocking Suicide at Montreal. Montreal, March 20 -A shocking suicide took place to-day in the west end of factory were distroyed. They were old the city. Mrs. Throsby, whose husband is employed at McDongall's mills, has for

Smith's Falls and Ottawa Railway Company.

Respecting the Lake Nipissing and James
Bay Railway Company.

DEBATE ON THE JESUITS ACT WILL COME UP THEN,

Demonion House Yesterday—The Inde-pendent Order of Foresters Made Mappy —Other Capital Topics.

OTTAWA, March 20.-The debate nesday next, so the House was informed Tuesday next, so the House was informed this afternoon. Mr. Laurier having asked if a day had yet been agreed upon Sir John Macdonaid replied that having received a formal communication from Mr. Laurier he had spoken to Col. O'Brien, who proposed to bring the matter up, and it was agreed that an opportunity should be given on Tuesday next, when a motion to go into committee of supply would be made.

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After recess these private bills were read a third time and passed: third time and passed:

Rospecting the Atlantic & Northwest Kallway Company—Mr. Hall; with an amendment providing that the extension of time for completion shall terminate on Jan 14, 1890, unless it is shown that \$100,000 has been spent in the work.

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Hospecting the Alberta and Athabasca Railway Company and changing the name to the Great Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Davies.

Amending the act incorporating the Quebec Beard of Trade—Mr. McGreevy.

Itespecting the Kingston and Pembroke Railway Company and the Napauce, Tamworth and Quebec Italiway Company—Mr. Kirkpetrick.

Incorporating the Northwestern Janction Incorporating the Northwestern Junction and Lake of the Woods Railway Company—Mr Lariviers. Lariviere, A mendion the charter of incorporation of the Great Northwest Central Railway, Company— Mr. Daly.

The Foresters Incorporation.

The bill incorporating the Supreme Court of the Ludependent Order of Foresters was committee of the whole with un important amendments.

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Mr. Paterson of Braut said there were two other orders of Foresters—the Canadian and Ancient—and it had been represented to him that if the Independent order got the incorporation now asked for the other orders might be debarred from obtaining incorporation under the somewhat similar titles which they bore. He believed that a deputation was about to visit Ottawa in the interests of these other societies and he therefore asked that the third reading should not be asked untal Friday. not be asked until friday.

Mr. Jamieson, the promoter, agreed to this
Mr. Hall said he had a letter officiall
stating that the Independent Order would
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have no objection to the other orders of Nor-esters securing incorporation under the inames they now hore.

In explanation of the authority, asked for the society to hold real property to the extent of \$100,000 Mr. Jamieson explained that the headquarters of the order were to be in Terouto and they would probably want to put up a building of their own in that city.

Mr. Charlton advocated that negotiation mildle course between the American and Canadian policies in this matter. Were this

HAMILTON, March 20.—John Dickenson and charged that Mr. Charlton's amendment sought to make all other interests subservient to the South Wentworth Agricultural Society the South Wentworth Agricultural Society that amendment were tacked on the bill might as well be dropped.

Sir Donald Smith supported Mr. Kirkpatrick's bill in the interests of the carrying and commercial interests of Montreal.

The House divided on Mr. Charfton's amendment, which was lost on division, 56 to

Mr. Charlton then proposed another amendment. To make the surrender complete he
would move that United States tugs may tow
wessels and rafts from one Canadian port to
another in Canadian waters contiguous to the
United States. This was declared lost without a tivision and Mr. Kirkpatrick's bill was
read a third time and passed.

To Prevent Frauds. To Prevent Frauds.

Mr. Burdett's bill to provide against frauds in the supplying of milk to cheese and butter in the supplying of milk to cheese and butter factories was read a third time an passed.

Sir Hector Langevin moved the adjournment of the House. Dr. Wilson of Elgin said as it would be a good while before this order would be reached again he would like to know if it was the intention to proceed with Mr. Boyle's bill against frauds in the sale of nursery stock. He thought it was in the interests of the trade to know. Mr. Boyle said it was the intention to proceed with it and he knew no reason why it should not become law. Mr. Wallace said that as the Governmen

nir. wantee said that an the Government proposed such an early adjournment he would like to know when an opportunity would be given for the consideration of his anti-contine bill. Sir H ctor Langevin said he would mention the matter to the First Minister.

The House adjourned at 10.40.

RECEIVED THE ROYAL ASSENT.

The Measures Which Have Been Prissed at This Season.

Offrawa, March 20.—This afternoon the Commons were summoned to the Senate Chambers, where Mr. Justice Strong as Deputy-Governor signified the royal assent to these measures passed this session:

To make further/provisions respecting inquiries concerning public matters.

Respecting corrupt practices in municipal affairs in certain cases.

To permit the conditional release of first offenders in certain cases.

To amend the Weights and Measures Act.

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THURSDAY MORNING MARCH 21, 1889.

CAPITAL GOSSIP. Senator Turner on the Resout Mackenzie Basin.

OTTAWA, March 20.—At the meeting of the Public Accounts Committee to-day a letter was read from Henry Smyth, ex. M.P., statung that private business would prevent his attendance before March 30 to be examined in connection with the transfer of the connection of th ance before March 30 to be examined in connec-tion with his traveling expenses as an officer of the Agricultural Department last year. It was decided to summon him for April 2.

Next Monday being Annunciation Day, and a holiday, the House will not sit.

The vote last night on Sir Richard's amend-ment, which gave the Government a majority of 43, was one of the largest ever recorded and represented an attendance of 200, including

of 48, was one of the largest ever recorded and represented an attendance of 200, including the Speaker, out of 215 members.

In the Senate yesterday in the debate on the subject of the resources of the Mackensie River basin introduced by Mr. Girard, Senator Turner of Hamilton made an interesting speech. He had sent to England a large number of reports of the evidence taken before the Senate Committee last year on this subject, and from several places he had received letters of acknowledgment expressing surprise at the immensity and riches of the country. He advocated the building of a railway to Prince Albert, where connection could be made with navigation extending 600 miles westward. He expressed regret that the Stoney Mountain herd of buffalo had been allowed to be taken south, but declared his Stoney Mountain herd of buffalo had ben allowed to be taken south, but declared hi belief that there are buffalo in the Mackenzia River reserve, and pressed upon the Govern-ment the preservation of these animals,

Andrew Carnegie's Opinion of He Iro Interests—Pennsylvania's Rival.

BALTIMORE, March 20.—The Manufacturers' Record will publish a letter from Andrew Carnegie giving his views upon the An Exedus of Toronto Aldermen to O Andrew Carnegie giving his views upon the iron interests of the south, based upon his recent investigating tour. Mr. Carnegie states that the first feature which impressed him was the general excellence of the plants in the South. The blast furnaces, the machinery in the mines, the mode of opening, handling facilities, etc., are all of the latest pattern. The character of the coal, iron ore and limestone and the ease and cost of mining are all better he says than he had expected.

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As to the cost of plg iron production in Alabama Mr. Carnegie says \$10 a ton for foundry iron, which is the highest grade, is a liberal estimate. Some of the best located furnaces may be able to do even better. The ability to manufacture at this price must give southern manufacturers a large market for their pig. When they seek to manufac-ture the pig into more advanced forms Mr. Carnegie believes it will be converted into The Papal Power.

or \$100,000 Mr. Jamieson explained that the headquarters of the order were to be in Terouto and they would probably want to put up a building of their own in that city.

Mr. Kirkpatrick moved the third reading of his bill to permit foreign vessels to and vessels wrecked or disabled in Canadian waters.

Mr. Charkon advocated that negotiations

THE NEW SOUTH.

Entirely Unsolicited.
Washington, March 20.—It is le that the nomination of Whitelaw Reid as Minister to France was entirely unsolicited by either him or his friends. He was not Canadian policies in this matter. Were this bill passed as it stood the manurance companies would be able to place nearly all the wreaking in the hands of American wreckers. He believed this bill was being passed in the intention of the President ever since the election to tender him some important to a kingston gentleman who thought he had patented a steam pump which would have been the mission to England the was reckoning without his lock. He moved in manufacture of the whole to amend it by grant.

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advantageous arrangements for United States citizens, especially in view of the recent positions, especially in view of the recent positions, especially in view of the recent positions of the Government of that country in taking steps to prevent any poor man living on the Canadian side of the frontier from earning a single dollar on the United States side. In the name of his constituents of the Niagara Empire, besides being a practical conceding to Peninsula and of the people of the country be saked that we should not give away these privileges without getting something in return.

Mr. Kirkpatrick spoke in support of his bill and charged that Mr. Clarkon's amendment power renders the legislative act of which we complain unconstitutional and incompetent, we power renders the legislative also twinten complain unconstitutional and incompetent, we hereby resolve to resist the consummation of the illegal procedure, and take this opportunity of urging upon the church and country a large the duty of carrying the whole matter, i

necessary, through every court, even to the foot of the throne." The Globe Read Out of the Party in Quebe QUEBBO, March 20.—L'Electeur, Premier Mercier's chief organ, has an article this mornng reading The Globs out of the party and assuring its friends that the great Liberal organ's somersaulton the Jesus question has none of the importance sought to be attached to it.

The Pope's Decision Received. QUEBEC, March 20. -Ourdinal Taschereau nas received the Pope's decision as to the distribution of the grant to the Jesuits. As already stated by The World it is as follows:

NEW COLLEGE FOOTBALL RULES. Changes which Have Been Made by the In-New York, March 20.—The new rules to govern intercollegiate football have been completed. The most notable changes are as

The two leading teams will not have to play in New York.

Rule 4 provides that a touch down can be made by carrying or kicking the ball "in goal," or "touch in goal."

The referee and unpire are to be provided with whistles in order to stop play when a foul ass been made or for any other reason to be leternined, according to the rules, by the mpire or referee. made by carrying or kicking the ball "in goal," or "touch in goal."

The referre and umpire are to be provided

ANA. O. U. W. CERTIFICATE.

Lawyer McLean's Widow and a For All day yesterday the room in which Mr. Justice Rose is holding the Civil Assizes was filled with people interested in the trial of the case of Fred Steele against the Toronto Coffee House Association to recover damages for in-juries received by falling into a coal-hole in juries received by failing into a constitute front of the Shaftesbury Hall Coffee House. At 5.30 the jury retired to consider these questions by the Judge: Was Steele trespassing? Was the accident the cause of negligence on the part of the Association? Might he have avoided it with proper care? The jury returned a scaled verdict, which will be opened to-

day.

The case of R. W. Saul and W. John Saul,
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TO AND FROM THE CAPITAL.

-What They All Want. Ald. Baxter, Dodds, Swait, Shaw, Tait an deputation to the States, met yesterday morning to consider the best method of securing the necessary legislation from the Dominion Parliament, It was resolved that all meet in Ottawas to-morrow morning. Ald. Baxter and Tait go this morning and the others this Mayor Clarke and Ald, McMillan go

Ottawa to night to press the claims of the St Cutharines and Niagara Central Railroad for a bound a boints.

Ald, Roaf and Davies returned yesterday
from Ottawa. They express the belief tha
the St. James Bay Railway will get a bonus.

"Past Triumphs over Papal Power" was the subject of Rev. Nevin Woodside's lecture in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Carlton the Reformed Fresbyterian Church, Cartonstreet, last night. This gentleman, who comes
from Pitsburg and has before preached in
the church named, is a tall, spectacled man of
grave mien, yet withal able to tell a good
story. Mr. William McOutcheon presided.
The speaker divided the lecture into three
heads—Riest, the power that is to be resisted; heads—First, the power that is to be resisted; second, the weapons to be employed; third, the triumphs gained by the servants of God when resisting such a terrible power. He stated that the Jesuits were responsible for the death of President Lincoln. He made the following reference to the Jesuits Bill: "I say that you ought not to pay this \$400,000 to the Jesuits. Give away \$400,000 to burn the Bible \$400,000 to enslave the children and the home? Never. Give away \$460,000 to overturn the British Empire? Never." [Loud applause.]

The World has been requested to state that as a body the Humberto Italian Benevolent

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Notice. A general accident policy in the Manufac turers Accident Insurance Co. costs but \$5 a turers Acoident Insurance Co. costs out \$5 a year in the preferred class, giving \$1000 in swent of acoident or death, and \$5 a week for disabling injury. No medical examiner required. Acoidents are occurring daily, we are paying claims daily, see that you are protested by a policy in above Company.

Mrs. Caldwell will sing "Le Carnival de Venise," at the People's Popular Concert, Fuesday evening next. Better Butter Lynch En Boute.

Mr. W. L. Lynch, the daisyist, has return from his visit to Washington Territory and California. He went last night to Ottawa, where he will remain a couple of weeks working up the Dominion Darrymen's Convention where he will remain a Darrymen's Convention, which begins the second week in April. The letters which he has received indicate that the convention is going to be a success. Magnetism in Watches.

Magnetism in Watches.

Gentlemen whose business brings them in close proximity to dynames, rapidly running machinery, etc., require non-magnetic watches, if they would have accurate time. Mr. E. Becton, the watch specialist, is offering a carefully-selected stock of the best makes. He will furnish any technical or practical information desired. See his advertisement at top left hand corner of this page.

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Scats are in great demand for the Peo-ple's Popular Concert next Tuesday even. The Ungrateful Globe. "That's all very well for The Globe to dis

wn the Liberals," said an old Reforme esterday, 'but the present managers whe they say they are independent of the part and owe it nothing forget that Reforme The Globe the very building it now occupies Rev. Dr. Stafford's papular lecture on the Jesulia Estates Bill will be delivered in the McCaul-street Meth Church To-night, Silver collection.

A Victim of Remorse. BELLEVILLE, March 20. - Facts brought out in connection with the suicide of A. D. Smith show that the not was caused either by re

Adams' Tutti Frutti for a cough. The Newest Hat. For the information of gentlemen who have notyet procured their spring hats—the style for this senson is a small brim and round crown. Dincen has the new hats in stock in all the

The great sale at C. & J. Alien's with close collection.

The great sale at C. & J. Alien's with close they in two days and hear Dr. Stofferd's lecture entirity to get what you want a their time; there is donate E take fitte in the Bestleman and hear Dr. Stofferd's lecture entire in the Bestleman and hear Dr.

CHAMBERLAIN ON IRELAND

THE BIRMINGHAM M.P.'S LETTER TO HIS CONSTITUENTS.

tenewed Scenes of Disorder and Vie in the Hungarian Diet Antoine's En-thusiastic Welcome at Paris—Satis-bury and Bismarck Not Hand in Hand. London, March 20.-Mr. Chamberlain in letter to his electors says he thinks the time has arrived when the Government should prove its readiness to propose a substitute for Mr. Gladstone's rejected Irish bill. He thinks that if a large and final land purchase measure were passed with the consent of all parties it would immensely lessen the difficulty of giving Ireland a liberal local government measure. This imatter, he says, will be openly discussed at the coming Easter conference.

Prof. Gerbardt, the eminent physician of Berlin, was entertained at dinner this even. Berlin, was entertained at Juner this even-ing by Sir Andrew Clarke. Twenty-four leading London doctors were present and 200 attended the reception after the dinner. Prof. Gerhardt was given a most cordial

A Blue Book on Samonn Affairs. LONDON, March 20.—A blue book on Samoan affairs was issued to day. It contains 356 despatches, the dates ranging from April 29, 1885, to Feb. 28, 1889. The despatches show that England has been throughout in cordial accord with America and that she declined to accede to Germand that she declined to accede the Germand that she declined the dates are the dates and the dates are th many's request for assistance and co-opera-tion in the restoring of order in Samoa until she had learned the American until she had learned the American Government's views on the subject. On Jan. 29 last Lord Salisbury complained to Count Van Hatzfeldt, German Ambassador at London, concerning Prince Bismarck's statement in the Reichstag that in Samoa Germany and England were advancing hand in hand. The British Prime Minister said the views of the two countries were identical as far as the future government of Samoa was concerned, but not otherwise.

British Iron Clads Of for Tangier. GIBRALTAR, March 20. - Two British iron lads have sailed to join the squadron at Tangier. The Sultan's reply to England's claims regarding the cable and other matters is daily expected.

Hon. W. H. Smith's Illness

School Board against Saverio Napolitano.
Individual members have affixed their names to the decoument, but the matter was not taken up by the society. It is merely a matter of the formation of uncompiled the formation of uncompiled voluments over the society. the affections of susceptible young men who nightly haunt the Gaity.

Premier Tisza Hooted.
PESTH, March 20.—When Herr Von Tisza arrived at the lower house of the Hungarian Diet this morning a large crowd Hungarian Diet this morning a large crowd groaned and hissed at him, shouting "Get Out," "Resign." An altercation took place in the House between Herr Pologyi and Herr Kroitsik. The quarrel will probably lead to a duel. The House held a secret sitting to discuss the matter.

Stocks Quiet in London London, March 20. - The Stock Exchange closed quiet. Operators are awaiting the conclusion of the Paris settlement.

The Paris Sourse Unsettled. settled at the close. Influential buying supported foreign securities and rentes, but shares of French financial concerns were heavy and unsettled the market.

The Tottering Paris Companies. PARIS, March 20.-Le Paris says : group of holders of Societe des Metaux shares has applied to the civil tribunal to dissolve the company in order if possible t prevent the concern going into bankruptcy. It is believed a judicial liquidator will be Navy Veterans Society asking for permission to use some of the unoccupied buildings at the Old Fort for a pensioners' home was forwarded to Ottawa. Col. Fred. Demison, M. P., will present it to the Minister of Militia and will be backed up by Senators Smith, Macdonald and O'Donohoe and M. P.'s Cockburn and

appointed immediately.

"The statutes of the new Comptoir National d'Escompte fix the capital at 40,000,000 francs. The capital may be increased, however, and it will probably soon be doubled.' The Temps says that M. de Normandie will accept the presidency of the new Comp-toir National d'Escompte if the post is

offered to him.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M Chevillotte gave notice of an interpellation regarding the Comptoir d'Escompte, especi ally with reference to the assistance gives to the company by the Bank of Fran

Add. Carlvie (St. Thos.), Gillespie, Voker Assistant City Solicitor Caswell and Assistan Treasurer Paterson. The main matter ducussed, was the pusition of the Zoo lease and i The Offer of a Composition Declined.
LONDON, March 20.—The London credi
ors of the Societe des Metaux have declined the London agents' offer of a composition or their own account. To Limit Copper Production.

Don't miss hearing Davies and Howat at Shaftesbury Mail 10-night. PARIS, March 20 .- It is stated that the nolders of copper warrants have decided taking active measures to secure the rel not to sell them but to continue negotiations with the mine owners with a view to reaching an agreement for a diminished production.

Antoine Enthusiastically Welcomed.

PARIS, March 20.—M. Antoine was onthusiastically greeted on his arrival here this evening. Five thousand persons were not to sell them but to continue negotia-tions with the mine owners with a view to

this evening. Five thousand persons were assembled at the depot and sasembled at the depot and there were frequent shouts of "Vive Antoine," "Vive La France," "Vive La Republique," etc. There were several deputies and members of the muncipal council present. Delegates of various patriotic societies cordinly welcomed M. Antoine, who in the course of his reply said that to Alsace was due all the honor of his reception. The crowd was are demonstrative in Police Commissioners will not give up possession of the stalls in St. Andrew's market, possession of the stalls in St. Andrew's market having been given occupancy by the Markets and Healsh Committee. This place Markets and Hearts Committee. Markets and Hearts Committee. The crowd was so demonstrative in welcoming M. Antoine that great difficulty was experienced in passing through the streets. A banquet wall be given to him on Friday.

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An Import Buty Favored. BRUSSELS, March 20. - The Agricultura leagues' federation has unanimously adopted leagues' federation has the imposition of an a resolution favoring the imposition of an import duty upon all agricultural products.

Mr. Repert marked, as all valuable east, announces that he has for sale valuable properties in Bathurst-street and also in Colproperties in Bathurst-street and also in Colproperties in Bathurst-street and College. The Jesuita Estate, Bill win be the sub-ject o Rev. By. Smilord's lecture in the Me-cant-greet Meth. Church Tomight. Silver collection.

PRICE ONE CENT.

cline to descend to the front door to attend to

yesterday morning while a World reporter was going home he met at Yonge and Gerrard-

a man who wants their services. At 1 o'clock vesterday morning while a World reporter

A Veteran Business Man's Poneral. A large number of friends and acquamtances assembled yesterday afternoon at 321 Youge-street, the residence of the late G. H. Peoples

Mr. Edward Bollsows,

Styles of Spring.

A Home for the Veteran

Last night the petition of the Army and Navy Veterans' Society asking for permission

Gallery reserved for ladies at the great meeting at Shaftesbury Hall to-night.

The Zoo and Exhibition Leases.

ing of the sub-committee of the Executive re

Exhibition Park lease. There were presen

An Old Campaigner in Hard Luck

The Army and Navy Veterans' Society a

Young men hear Baytes and Mowat Shaftesbury Hall to-night.

There Will Be a Law Suit

In a letter to the Mayor yesterday Chief Police Grasett informs His Worship that t

Don't miss hearing Davies and Mowa

Mr. Robert Marshall, 29 Adelaid

THEY PASSED OUT HARD THE DOCTORS WERE UNWILLING To Attend a Man Whose Head Was Badly

, Some of the doctors in this town are so very tareful of themselves at midnight that they de-

was going home he met at Yonge and Gerrardstreets a man named Robert Smith, who lives
in rear of 47 Elizabeth-street, and who in a
row with Thomas Houlgrave about his
stead of attending to her children, was set
upon and had his scalp cut open by a blow
with a tin pail.

Smith said he had tried a couple of doctors
in 'St. John's Ward but they declined to
attend him. The reporter then attempted to
rouse one of the many doctors in Gerrard and
Jarvis-streets but without success, a couple
being out, one saying he did not practice
surgery, another, referring Smith to a doctor
who lives six blocks away, others giving no
response to repeated ringings of the doorbell
and one saying that he had not the key of his
surgery with him. Altorether about fourteen
doctors were called on, and Smith was obliged
to go to the Wilton-avenue Police Station with
a constable and thence to the Hospital, his
head bleeding profusely.

REINHOLTE'S RAMPAGE

A Wholesale Jeweler Tells What he Knows
a present eugaging the attention of the Montreal police authorities, is causing considerable
strin the circle of the local trade. P. W.
Ellis & Co. refuse' to make a statement as to
their share in the transaction, but a wholesaler
who professes to be well acquainted with the
circumstances of the affair told The World
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Town Council did not die in peace.
Far from
it, at half an hour after midnight the flower'
Suburb solons got their quietus. And it came
about thus wise: More than four hours had been occupied with trivial matters, ostensibly
for the purpose of "killing time," but with the witching hour things took a more
lively turn, Paper pellets began to fly shout,
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The Reinholtz jewelry matter,

Eilis & Co. refuse to make a statement as to their share in the transaction, but a wholesaler who professes to be well acquainted with the circumstances of the affair told The World yesterday this story: Reinholtz never was a traveler for the Toronto firm but bought from it during the Montreal carnival a quantity of jewelry for disposal in that city. These were settled for in the ordinary course of business, and afterwards an old job lot of jubilee jewelry, which had already been charged to profit and loss account, were sent to him at his request, as he claimed to have a good opening for it. there was diversity, and more than one send ber whilst the House was in committee used the big big IJ.

"Are we going to stay here all night?" asked Chairman Tait. "Do you think I'll submit to any more of your arrant noneeuse?" thundered forth the official organ. At which there was laughter and bantering galore. "Push en; go ahead," said the Mayor, semi sub-voce, and Tate did as he was bid and as England expects every man to do. But the end to which all things come soon or late was at hand, and when the hassocks, waste-paper, baskets, writing pade and hats began to fiercely circulate, then Mayor Booth rose to the height of dignity and with flashing eye and stern aspect, despite his evening dress and adorable boquet, demanded in the tone of one who forcibly intimates, "I'm lord of all I survey; my right none here can contest." "What meaneth this unseemly scane? It seems to me there's been enough and more I'll not have. Quant suff." At which the spectators cheered and repowers rejoiced, and talking about "fate," "the inevitable," "dying game," Parkdale's Solons came out into the open and breathing ate, arred their respective crotchets, and, tell it not in Gath, the valiant Gowanlook and It was this lot that fell among the thieves. The goods at first cast did not amount in value to more that \$2500, for which sum the Toronto firm holds security. In putting the goods on the market Reinhoitz multiplied this by three in order to sell at a good profit. How or in what manner he parted with the goods will have to be fought out in court, but at the very outside the value of the consignment could not amount to more than \$2500.

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alaughts of Brother Gowanlock, the trenchant interpositions of Mayor Booth, the pollshed shafts of the shelkeld, the Dodd, the Howard and all the other illustrious legislators whose glory is now eclipsed and splend-or dimmed in a local sense by becoming what The World welcomes them, as citizens of nomean city."

assembled yesteria;
street, the residence of the late G. H. Peoples
to pay their last respects, amongst them being
several Yonge-street merchants and retired
business men. Deceased leaves a family of
two sons and two daughters.
At 3.15 the cortage proceeded to St. James
Cemetery, where Rev. John Pearson of Holy
Trinity Church officiated. Mr. James Peoples
was chief mourner. The pall-bearers were
Bernard Saunders, C. Martin, A. T. Johnson,
to James McPeake, James McCoale and Alexander Hunter. The funeral was in charge of
V. P. Humphrey, under whose direction the
proceedings were satisfactorily carried out.
Floral offerings were sent by Mrs. Peterson,
Mr. Edward Bosseau, Mr. R. H. Howard
and Mr. Girton. mend city.

Mr. Ramsay will sing 'I Can't Get At It. at the People's Popular Concert, Tuesday evening next.

Anti-Jesuit Meeting in Parkenle. The resident ministers of Parkdale, Rev. Mesers, C. Duff, R. McKay, B. Bryan and Messy. C. Dun, R. Mckay, B. Bryan and Dr. Stone, addressed a large meeting last night under the auspices of the local L. O. Lodge on Jesuitism. Each gave a short and pithy address, tracing the history, tendency of the code and threatening aspect of that body towards our religious and political liberty.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Squire Wingfield yesterday fined Matthew, Brandon 31 and costs for trespassing on G.T.R. property and bound over James Mackle, a similar offense, to appear for sentence when called on.

Liberals and Conservatives hear the ora top of Prince Edward Island at Shafteabury Ball to-usgal. When day with gentle hand has plucked the roses of the dawn,
And sparrows ohirp beneath the caves and chatter on the lawn,
When the sun hangs out his banner and the robins gayly sing.
Then young men doff their winter ties and get quinn's styles for spring. ceiled on.

Robert de Bruce Camp, Sons of Scotland, gave an interesting concert at the Protestant Orphans' Home, Dovercouri-road, on Tuesday night. There was no end of Scotch music including the pipes, and afterwards dancing was indulged in. Grand Chief Wingfield was in the chair.

The arbitrators in the fixing of school book prices between the Department of Education and the publishing houses are taking a rest this week but will be at work again next week. this week but will be at work again next week.

Mr. Charles Lindsey is bringing out a second edition of his "Rome in Canada." with an introductory of 60 pages devoted to a review of the Jesuit question.

Yesterday a man reported at No. 4 Police Station that part of a man's skull was seen on the rondide near the Necropolis. An officer was desparched to make inquiries. He found, as stated, the upper part of a skull wrapped in a World newspaper, dated Jan. 19, 1889. The parcel was placed in the Necropolis vault pending investigation.

Mr. Nicholas Wilkins of Galt is in the city making his spring purchases.

Go carly to the great meeting at Shaftes bury Hall to-night.

Repudiated in the Name of Orange From The Orange Sentines, March 21.

The conduct of those young rowdies, who on Monday evening last paraded the streets of the city with bands playing party tunes for the purpose of insulting Roman Catholics, is simply disgreceful to the fame and good name cussed was the plantage what shape the city stood in regard to it. It was resolved to try whether a settlement could not be arrived at with the interested parties. of Toronto, and some action should certainly be taken by the authorities to prevent the rebe taken by the authorities to prevent the re-currence of such scenes. We suppose while these young toughs confine their exercises to making nights hideous with the discordant noise of their fifes and drums there is no law to prevent their parading; but when they begin to fire stones and smash windows they clearly commit a breach of the peace and should be summarily dealt with.

In the name of Orangeism we repudiate all connection with these young rowdies. They

connection with these young rowdies. They are a disgree to the Protestantism they prefess; they are a disgrace to their parents and so the city of Toronto. Three Squads of Q.O.R. Recruits.
"E" and "F" companies of the Queen's
Own Rifles turned out in strong numbers at the Armory last night and were put through the revised drill. There were three squads of recruits, who received their first inst

Hear Hon. L. H. Davies, Prince Edward Island's Orator at Shaftesbury Half to-night In the Chinese Quarter, In the Chinase Centres.

Don The Sun Francisco Mail.

Ms. R. L. Pattorson a big stous man from Canada, known as Her Majesty's typefounder, visited the Chinese quarter of our city last night and created a favorable impression. Mr. Patterson is a member of the High School Board of Toronto and carefully inspected the Chinese school system here with a view to its introduction to Toronto. He examined a class of the young almond eyes in trigonometry and complimented An Kan, the mastor, on the efficiency of his class.

Davies and Mownt on Unrestricted Reci-

lege-street west, between Spadina and College-streets. The block in Bathuret-street is a grand one, fronting in Bathuret-street is a grand one, fronting in Bathuret-street is a grand one, fronting in Bathuret-street, and George-streets. Speaking of the property in Bathuret-street we may mention that yesterday the lower holf of the Macdonell property was sold at \$100 perfects. Pair and Possibly Warmer.

Weather for Untarto: Moderate winds,
weather; neationary or a title higher
peratures.