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Continued Existence Hangs on a Technicality -- A Member Resigns but Continues to Vote -- Speech From the Throne.

Charlottetown, May 8 .- The local legis- | Hon. Mr. Rogers at five o'clock moved lature met at three o'clock this afternoon. the standing orders and the house was cleared. The discussion was continued Considerable interest was taken in the event and assembly hall was crowded. The opposition asked for the date of Mr. Wise's resignation, but the speaker de-clined to give the information. Messrs Maleen and Barrier and State and the house adjourned until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. clined to give the information. Messrs. McLean and Prowse, members elected since prorogation, were introduced. Writs for eelctions held in the fourth district of Kings and Queens were read. The oppos-ition asked for the writ and returns of the first district of Prince, but as Mr. Pineau is absent the government did not think it necessary. The opposition insisted and at that moment Mr. Wise appeared on the floor and took his seat. The opposition moved that the returns be submitted. Mr. Wise, and 13 government. The speaker refused to count Wise's vote. The opposition insisted that Mr. Wise's resignation was not properly accepted and he was entitled to vote. The opposition asked for the speaker's decision and ap-pealed from his decision to the house. McLean and Prowse, members elected since

Governor McIntyre's speech referred to

The Canadian Club Had Dr. Borden as Their Guest Last Night -- Attitude of England, Canada and the United States.

Boston, May 8 .- The Canadian Club of the opportune 'time had arrived they'

Boston tendered a reception tonight at struck the blow. Boston tendered a reception tonight at the Copeley Square Hotel to Hon. F. W. Hon. Mr. Borden then spoke of the clanor of Canadians to be enlisted in the Bordon tendered i a reception tonice. The conditions to be endered in a probability of the condition of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution the solutio

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War Notes and News.

London, May 9, 4.10 a. m.—Four thous-and British cavalry watered their horses at Zand river Monday, 25 miles beyond Smaldeel, where Lord Roberts continues to date his despatches. The scouts who have been searching the country for miles along the stream have found no Boers with of the river. The enemy are hager south of the river. The enemy are laager ed in unknown force on the north bank

Thus the British advance guard is with-in 45 miles of Kroonstad. The Free Staters, in the erpectation that Kroon-stad will speedily become untenable, are, according to information from Lorenzo Warener, preparing to transfer their gav

SUMMER MOURNING. velcome the representatives at the city hall upon their 'arrival.' Warrenton, Cape Colony, Monday, It is Sometimes Difficult to Decide Upon May 7.-A British camp' is now being formed at Fourteen Streams: The old This Style of Gown. railroad bridge can be repaired in a week.

Few people understand dressing in mourning and summer mourning gowns are often difficult propositions. With care and A Boer prisoner says the burghers, who number 10,000 men, are now on their way udgment, however, it is possible to pro to Christiana. Appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

cure comfortable as well as appropriate costumes for the warm season. Crepe de chine, chiffon, muslins, lustreless silks, grenadines, and canvases are the leading Mr. Charles A. Phelan, formerly repre-sentative of the Canada Railway News Company, Ltd., has been appointed sec-retary-treasurer of the company and has assumed his new position His head quarters are at Montreal. Very many friends in St. John will learn with plea-sure of Mr. Phelan's rise to this high po-sition in the company.

police comissioners in court, and the fact Sharkey Beat Choynski. that the fight would go on as schedu He was just as concerned and sphinx-like as ever, betraying no particular in-

Chicago, May 8—Tom Sharkey, at Tat-tersall's tonight, knocked out Joe Choyns-ki, of California, in two rounds. The fight-ing was of the hurricane order, both men landing repeatedly, but Sharkey had the fight well in hand throughout. The knock-out blow was a left jolt to the jaw just as the bell sounded for the end of the sec-ond round. Choynski tried to respond when the third round was called, but when he attempted to arise, he fell over on his back on the floor, and Referee Malachy Hogan awarded the fight to Shar-key. terest in the settlement of this vexed question, or if he did, dissembling like a To the uninitiated the labor performed by this mighty man of brawn and muscle in the course of one day's training can scarcely be appreciated, but when to this is added the fact that every day's work is

when the third round was called, but is added the fact that every day's work is practically the same it is hard to believe that a man will grow stronger under it. He began the morning with a four-mile pull on Deal lake in an ordinary pleasure boat. On returning to shore he and his brother Jack started out on the road for a 10-mile journey toward Long Branch. Much of the distance was done in a brisk run. The afternoon began with a 10-minutes session of bag punching, after which he and Tommy Ryan met for five rounds of as scientific boxing as has been seen here in many a day. In fact the six rounds and even money that Sharkey would win on a knockout. When they came to the centre of the ring in the first round, Sharkey immediately started hostilities and did not give Choynski a moment's rest for the entire three minutes, slugging his face all over the ring and knocking Joe down twice near the end of the round, but finished the round in good shape, while Choynski was plainly suffering from Sharkey's terrific bombardment of the stomach. In the second round Choynski tried to keep away, but Sharkey kept coming per sistently and forced his opponent to make a stand. Choynski landed several sting-ing lefts on the marine's face, but the lat-

ter paid little attention to the blows and kept boring in with all his strength. The blows Sharkey was landing were wearing the Californian down gradually and the latter was unable to protect himself in the exchanges, but when sent to the floor he would not take advantage of the count, but would jump up just as soon as he hit the floor. Finally Sharkey in one of the mixups got a straight right to the stom ach, which doubled his adversary up. Then the sailor became like a madman and langed at Choynski forcing his slender op-ponent on the ropes. Choynski tried to fight back, but he was too weak and after withstanding the hardest kind of punish-ment, finally succumbed. Sharkey was well pleased with the result and danced a jig as Choynski was being counted out. Corbett's Work.

and 15 minutes at the pulley-weights, after which came the rub-down by his brother Jack and Dunkhorst, and closing with a salt water wash and shower have.

salt water wash and shower bath

Lakewood, N. J., May 6.—As the date draws near for the Corbett-Jeffries fight the principal at this end becomes more confident that he will knock the boiler-maker out. Corbett knows himself to be

began his address by referring to his during to descent from the Pilgrim Fathers and to ish war. the fact that he is a graduate of Harvard. Taking up the South African war, Dr. Borden stated that Great Britain was grossly misrepresented when it is charged tective policy, perhaps by the attitude that she is making war for the sole pur- of the United States, but he hoped the asked the South African republics to give every citizen the right to say by what laws should be governed. "Her very un-preparedness," as Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said in the House of Commons, "was her glory." The Boers had been preparing for it for years and when they thought

that she is making war for the sole pur-poor of aggrandizement and adding ter-ritory. Great Britain, he said, had a mission to see that the oppressed in every country receive the full measure of freedy between the two countries as do the waters of the Atlantic at the boun-dary line. Canadian trade had largely increased in spite of the attitude of this country and one result of the American protective policy was to gradually dis-

stomach and a pinched face. The natives are no longer given even porridge; and the whites now have nothing but a quart of that substance and a pound of horse sausage daily. Everything else catable has gone. Insufficient food, wet trencehs and cold nights are deadly to the health of the garrison. The Marcking correspondent of the Times, who also emphasizes the extreme gravint of the situation, says:

A Man Who Said He Had De- The May Queen Needs Repairs cided to Reduce the Population After Her Encounter of Bryson About One Hundred

Per Cent .-- He Was Disarmed and

Ottawa, May S-(Special)-The town of Bryson had a red hot sensation last evening which, coupled with the fact that the Spartown is therefore filled with strangers from

Confined to Shave No More.

all over the country, made things pretty

a middle aged man, who combines the moak, had a large hole punched in her and soon filled. The contents of the cabin maker. About 7 o'clock Brunet, who had been drinking, became delirious and after chasing out his family from the house came out on the streets and threatened to wipe out the population. He was armed with two revolvers and was certainly in a dangerous

mood. Mayor Dezouche when informed of the man's actions sent Constable Roland down to Brunet's residence, whither he had

rcturned. The constable, assisted by ex-Mayor R. Ritchie, succeeded in disarming the man and he was lodged in jail. A peculiar incident in connection with the affair is the fact that Mr. Justice Lavergne of Ottawa, who is presiding at the criminal

court, was shaved by the desperado at o'clock. An hour latter he was out flourishing the guns. The judge naturally con siders that he had a narrow escape.

Packet Schooner Had an Ad-

venture.

The packet schooner Greville, 57 tons, without assistance and beached on the flats go to Kentville, N. S., to hold council be pleased to receive the delegates, and

near Rodney slip. The smoke coming from the vessel attracted the attention of the fish-

The river at Indiantown continues to rise and the water is now higher than pays high tribute to the tact, judgment last spring's mark. when she grounded on the Hampstead wharf Monday, and repairs were being made to the boat yesterday. On the the most valuable assistance in helping

steamer's arrival at Indiantown Captain Brannan was taken to his home on Doug-las avenue, having become ill on the trip down river. Harvey Weston, mate of the steamer, will take charge. The schooner Lizzie Waters was considcommander. He also says: erably damaged yesterday, by colliding with a scow at Stetson & Cutler's wharf, The trouble was caused by Jules Brunct, ed with dry lumber from the Washadewere saved. She will be taken through the cest-ful defence of the place." Col. Kekewich also paid a tribute to falls for repairs.

The tug Martello has undergone inspe-Mr. Rhodes and his zealous work. tion and has gone up river. She will engaged on the lakes towing lumber. She will be issued the following despatch from Lord Roberts dated Smaldeel, May 8: The steam yacht Gem, recently purchas-Mr. John Moore, at Yarmouth, left for Chipman yesterday.

Changes Which Have Been Made Among try, reconnoitered yesterday to the Zand river and found the enemy in considerable force. General Broadwood's brigade of cavalry, with General Ian Hamilton's Salvation Army Officers.

force, performed the same operation with Capt. and Mrs. Thompson from Camp-uch the same result. "General Hunter reports that he occu bellton to Newcastle. Ensign and Mrs Larder from Chatham meeting owing in a great measure to

Linsign and Mrs Larder from Chathan to Houlton, Mê. Capt. Jackson and Lieut. Meikle from Newcastle to Campbellton. Capt. Forsey from New Glasgow to

rendered the enemy's position practically Capt. J. Green from Glace Bay to untenable. A six inch gun was found most helpful. "As the Sixth and half theFifth brig Capt. McEachern and Lieut. Wise from

Bridgetown to Chatham. Capt. Lamont and Lieut. Webber from Canning to Annapolis. Ensign Ebsary and Lieut. Hebb from

Annapolis to Canning. Capt. Wilson from Charlottetown to

has been working in this city in the in Freeport. Lieut. Dwyer from the St. John Train-interest of the Boer republics called or Mayor Van Wyck today and asked him Ing Home to Yarmouth. The chief discussion at the council was on self denial, which time has been chang-ed from November to May in order to divide the time between it and the Harrest festival. Mayor Van Wyck today and asked him to officially welcome the peace delegates of the Transvaal who are now on their way to this country. The mayor was ask-ed to appoint a committee of 190 or 150 to preparations for the reception of

Major Pickering and Staff Capt. Rawing for Wolfville, N. S., returned at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with her cargo of lime and boards on fire. The little schooner came in

extend to them all the courtesies of the city, but he had made it a rule not to appoint committees for thereception o Rothesay residents have formed a volunthey soon surrounded the schooner and rendered assistance in stripping the Greville of her sails and gear and throwing some of the cargo overboard. The Greville was later taken into Rodney slip where the work of discharging what could be saved of her cargo and the stripping of her gear was continued. The schooner will be practically a total loss. Her cargo is valued at \$4,000 and most of it was destroyed. Captain Baird is the prinermen who were drifting in the narbor and the brigade and elected Mr. Harry appoint committees for thereception of foreigners and he would not do so in was destroyed. Captain Baird is the prin-cipal owner of the schooner.

unwilling to sacrifice his horses for the anwhing to sacrace his horses for the sake of a comparatively minor advantage," nevertheless the waste of horseflesh, in spite of all precautions, is enormous. The tidings from Mafeking are gloomier than ever. Everybody there has an empty stomach and a unched face. The network

London, May 9.-The war office has

"General Hutton, with Mounted Infan-

New York, May 8 .- A committee which

to make preparations for the reception of

in America at the end of August and remain until the first week of October. Cricket will be played until September 20, and the remainder of the time given to football.

Chess Tournament Ended. London, May 5-The masters and ama

eurs' chess tournament was concluded this evening at the City of London Chess Club. Lee drew his adjourned games again Blackburne and Ward, and Mason d dis posed of Jones. Prizes were awarded as follows: Teichmana, first; Gunsberg and Mason divided second and third, and "It is impossible to ignore the fatal sigificance of Col.-Baden Powell's reference to the hardships endured by the women Ward took the fourth.

Plague at Hong Kong.

and children, among whom many deaths hav ealready occurred. "The commissariat is holding a certain stock of food stuffs in reserve for use in the direst extremity.

Washington, May 8 .-- The United States consul general at Hong Kong has tele-graphed the secretary of state today that the plague had broken out at that port. London, May 8 .- The Gazette this even ing contains a despatch from Lord Roberts enclosing Col. Kekewich's report of

the operations at Kimberley. Lord Robert and resolution of Col. Kekewich and his civilized poor. For if you remain obdued with the industrial conditions which obtain among us enlightened people."--generally co-operating with the military

Fond Mother—"You say Mr. Willing bijects to my presence in the parlor when he calls?" Daughter—"Ycs, mamma." Fond Mother—"I wonder why?" Daught "By the active part which he took in raising the Kimberley Light Horse and providing horses for all the mounted troops at Kimberley, Mr. Rhodes, in particular, contributed materially to the suc -[Chicago News.

footballers this year. The team will be made up of Oxford and Cambridge men only. The intention is to have the team tion findings and the like. It is well to

> is a little too heavy for bodices. Few young or middle aged women at-tempt to wear heavy veils in summer. Hats of crepe mousseline de soie are usu-ally substituted for the veil, and these outing hats nothing is more appropriate or prettier than the medium-sized sailor with a band of black cloth. A Paris letter ex-plaine in measure why the France measure for the treated rest. For the treated rest. It was as clean and beauting a seconds. It was as clean and beauting a nearest as was ever rowed on the Severn. The cadets' time was 10 minutes and 10 seconds. plains in measure why the French women usually wear appropriate and becoming mourning. The French woman trusts her of mourning and take orders for no other

ing mourning are so strictly defined in rate, you are likely to be the cause of France going into black is not so expenrate, you are likely to be the cause of France going into black is not so expen-illuminating oil being pushed up to a point or two in price." Hereupon the savage yielded, for they were not acquaint-ed with the industrial conditions which obtain among us enlightened people."—

he caus: Daughter '10, 'manage in the neck and long ends falling almost to Fond Mother—''I wonder why?'' Daugh the knee. Face veils of very ight Brussels not are boidered with crape and inch and one-half wide finished with -[Chicago News. a French fold.

inexpensive wardrobe is obtained, as one of a good, solid breakfast in lining takes the place of two not to menhave such gowns built on severe lines, as they can then be readily pressed and laundered. Black pique makes service-able morning costumes. It is light weight Under the severe lines, a walk of nearly two miles over the under data of the severe lines, and started for guarters, a walk of nearly two miles over be morning costumes. It is light weight the severe light weight

able morning costumes. It is light weight and cool. Norfolk jackets are also pret-ty—three stitched box plaits both in the back and front. There is a heavy linen duck that makes excellent golf skirts, but is a little too heavy for believe. The formula and it must be addite to a solution of "time" was heard admitted. The call of "time" was heard at the formula and it must be addite to a solution of the morning and as admitted. The call of "time" was heard at the formula and it must be addite to a solution of the solution

on the canvas floor, the speedy interchange of blows and "biff, biff," as the mits land-

for that matter. During a short rest for breathing the crowd was admitted and watched Cor-bett as he wrestled with the short, sturdy ordinary dressmaker or milliner to provide her mourning for her. Certain shops and establishments in Paris make a specialty and feitning when Corbett said: "That's of mourning and take and an orthog enough this morning."

the plague had broken out at that port. Advoit—This missionary made a very adroit appeal to the sympathies of the savages. "You should suffer yourselves to be converted," he urged, "in pity for the initiand near Fon if you remain obdu-

limited breach command and a lightnes and quickness which makes Corbett a dan-gerous man to any combatant.

Jeffries Plodding Away.

Places

Join

of a good, solid breakfast in a result of sort of a way. After lounging about the house for a half hour he donned his sweater, called up the dogs which are his of Rourke is coming to Chicago, and inti-

admitted. The can of time was heard 23 times on each round, and it was heard 23 times and from sounds heard by ears against the clapboard, the shuffer and jar of feet the clapboard, the shuffer and jar of feet defeated the Yale freshmen craw seconds. It was as clean and beautiful a

ordered by Mr. Whittlesey, of New Haven. Both crews took the water together, the navy starting off at the rapid rate of 36 strokes to the minute, taking the lead at once, against 35 strokes for Yale. For a quarter of a mile the two boats pulled at this gait, when the navy slowed down to

Light work he calls it, but there are they may they may they are t several boats, began to have hope and to call to their crew to pull up. The Naval Cadets gave the academy yell. As the crews neared the finish both were pulling 34 to the minute, the navy leading Yale seven-eighths of a boat's length. The tune

Edu- dreaded disease, experimented with worthonly to find disappointment and a deep scating of the malady which means years of misery if not checked. Why not trust? the man's testimony whom you think worthy to represent you in the House of Parliament-the man you would trust as your spiritual adviser-the man you would men, no indignity on the "bench," noth- trust the education of your son to-to be ing unparliamentary on the part of the your adviser in the matter of your health. lawmaker, and no discredit on the pulpit, Take warning, and if there is a hint of to say the good honest things that many the catarrh taint apply Dr. Agnew's Caof these men in high places have attested tarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal you surely, absolutely and permanently, whether you have Here are a few names of prominent been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head in ten minutes

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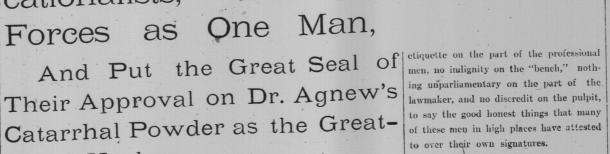
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