

orange acter and the lodge is known as the "Duke of York." As County Master the plaintiff is a mem-ber of every lodge. Thomas Surreor, sworn, said he had been in the Orange Hall, 8t. James street, ou the morning in question. He had seen high constable Bissonnetts and Detective Lafoo. He had seen one of the offi-cers come forward and state that he had a warrant for his (Mr. Grant's) arrest and inform that person that he might come down and give bail, which could be effected during the day. Rev. C. A. DOUDER, sworn, -I am a member of the Orange Order. I have been so for 6 years. Was notified by the Order, and intended to preach a sermon at Stanley Street Church regarding the ruling sovereign is of the Protestant faith. Begard-ing the memory of the Battle of the Boyne that is mere sentimentality, the religious observance be-ing all that the brotherhood have to do with in this country. I have not been long a member of the Grind an important element. I think the route of found an important element. I think the route of the procession of all lodges in the Doy proportions, the brotherhood in Ontario might be found an important element. I think the route of the procession of all lodges in the Doy minion. I think the exhibit. North Am-erica is binding on all lodges in the Doy minion. I think the exhibit, No, I, which was a copy of said rules, looked like the code for arageman. Regarding the oath of secrecy, he thought is applied no more in the present case than it would not wish to have their inner workings made known. He had never seen the obligations of an Orange man. Regarding the oath of secrecy, he thought is applied no more in the present case than it would not wish to have their inner workings made known. He had never seen the obligations of an Orange man. Regarding the oath of secrecy, he thought tapplied no more in the present case than it would not wish to have their inner workings made known. He had never seen the obligations of the orangemen case. The resided in secret the protection of the preace. The or an orangeman. Regarding the oath of secrecy, he thought it applied no more in the present case than it would to any order or profession, which would not wish to have their inner workings made known. He had never seen the obligations of the several degrees printed, but thought the rules were comparatively the same. The Royal Arch is not the highest order. He (Mr. Grant) might obtain the black, scarlet and the red cross. Witness thought there were about six or seven lodges in the city. The Secretary holds the custody of the records. The Grand Master is custodian of the rituals. He could not name any such office-holders as he had not at-tended his lodge, the "Lorne," for the past three years. A member taking the obligation repeats the obligation after the Grand Master, and awears to the same by placing his hand on the Bible. Nover knew any matter embodied in the code which was hostile to the civil laws. ANDEW ALLEN, sworn, said—He had been a resi-dent of the city for forty years. He knew of such a society as the Orange order. To his personal know-ledge, he was not aware that they were hostile to other classes. He had seen mention of a discon-tentment of public spirit prior to the 12th July, 1378.

1378. FREDERICK HAMILTON, sworn,—There were five other prisoners in the cell with me when I was arrested, who were also arrested at the same time. From the 18th July until the 18th October there From the 15th July until the 18th October there were very few days that we did not put in an ap-pearance at Court, either at the Police Court, or in the Court of Queen's Bench. Three dollars a day, I think, is a moderate calculation of what the plain-tif might have earned during the 99 days he attended at Court. The Orange body did not intend to attack anybody on the 12th July in question. The attack was feared from the Roman Catoolics of Montreal, but specially from the special constables, by whom I was maltreated. The orience was objected to by the defence and overruled by the Court.

permace's Court; either at the Folia Court, or International Court for Queen's Bench. Three dollars a day, the plant, is a moderate calculation of what the plant inf might have easers of a moderate calculation of what the plant inf might have easers of a moderate calculation of what the plant is the police man, sworn, said—While a spoch of hell 25 July in question. The stated was male of means of the State of the Sta to cpen to all members for in The Court then adjourned.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.-In the Orange case to-day, JOHN GILBERT, jeweller, was sworn.

He said, I got beaten very severely on the 12th July, 1878, between two and three Ite sau, a gradient of the special constables. They beat me and struck me with sticks like the spokes of a cartwheel. I was put in a spokes of a cartwheel. The detective got out and went into Gaspard Mathieu's saloon. While the detective was absent I was set on to by a crowd and beaten till I became insensible. I was surrounded by special constables and rescued by a policeman. It seems to me

murder

a justice of the peace. He resided in Montreal for 40 years. To the best of his remembrance the order was introduced into this city about 30 years ago. He never knew of an Orangeman injuring any one who differed from him in his religious be-J. TANNER, ex-policeman, sworn-Said

he was in a carriage conveying members home from the hall, when the vehicle door

he was in a carriage conveying memory home from the hall, when the vehicle door was broken in by the specials. He pre-sented his rifle in order to intimidate them, and ordered the driver to go faster. One of the parties was arrested for beating a youth and given in charge of the con-stables. He did not know what had been to done to him. 12th July, 1878, he saw a crowd gathered regalia on. Some of the specials headed the mob. He remonstrated with them, ere saying it was their duty to protect the youth. They refused to do so. A police y, I sergeant who came along soon after took

sergeant who came along soon alve. the boy to a place of safety. J. CARR, policeman, sworn, said—While on duty at the police station on the morn-ing of the 12th July, 1878, a special came to him, and flourishing his baton said,

JOHN DOYLE, SWORD, said he saw a car riage driving away from the Hall with one

of the Orangemen. The specials were hoot-ing and yelling around the vehicle and

July, 1878. He saw the windows of the hall open and heard singing and music. The demonstrations of those inside were aggressive. With Sir Selby Smyth, he aided in clearing the square near the hall. As a proprietor, he did his best to keep the Orangemen from walking, for the sake of preventing a serious disturb-ance. He thought if the procession had taken place with regalia and party tunes, the consequence would have been riot and murder.

backet place with regains and party times, the consequence would have been riot and murder. By Mr. Doutre—If the procession took where you three had been carousing up to By Mr. Doutre — If the procession took place and "Croppies Lie Down" and "Kick the Pope" had been played, the feelings of the Catholics would have been hurt; they would be the injured ones and would undoubtedly reply to it. He was standing by when the special constables were sworn in. He did not remember ad-

were sworn in. He did not remember ad-vising the Catholics to go and become special constables. He assisted in picking them out and selected the best looking men he could find. He never asked any applicant about his religious belief. He was not a member of the Catholic Union; was not a member once but withdrew from it. was not a member of the Catholic Union; was a member once but withdrew from it. He thought the Orange and Blue colours were most objectionable to Irish Catholics. DAVID GRANT, County Master, sworn, add-I am County Master of Hochelaga

their business. It is customary to have a tyler at the door of the lodge room. In Ontario the tyler usually wears an old rusty sword as a badge of office. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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U. S. CATTLE IMPORTS. The Regulations Governing the Importa-tion of Animals for Breeding.

inches and eight and a half inches respect-ively, and the southern one two and a half inches thick. The leads showed, when found, portions of galena, copper, and iron. On Wednesday a blast was put in and gold WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 4 .- The law WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 4.—The law is exempts from duty animals imported for breeding purposes, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may pre-scribe. The Treasury Department declares that only animals of superior stock adapt-ed to improving the breed in the United States are entitled to such exemption. In a recent case in Maine, Judge Lowell held that the Department had no right to thus

woods near Martinsburg.

the past few months not only conclusively prove that some desperate scoundrels are located in the village or neighbourhood, but equally prove that no matter how much the lives or security of the villagers is threatened, the authorities are determined not to interfere. A general feeling of insecurity pervades the village. Already re spectable residents are providing themselves with firearms, and it is probable that an indignation meeting will be held at an early day to protest against the disgraceful

supineness of the authorities. It should be stated that Mrs. Saunders son, a young man of about twenty years of about to expiate your crime by an ignomin-ious death. It is but just that this should who generally assists her in the store. s been absent from home since Monday the burglars, who took advantage of osence to operate.

SAD ACCIDENT AT A FAIR.

Collapse of a Grand Stand-Sixteen Per-sens Killed and Seventy-five Seriously

was extended to your victim. You have been convicted on the clearest evidence, and in despite of this recommendation of the jury, I can hold out to you no hope whatever. I implore you to prepare for the inevitable fate which awaits you. You ADRIAN, Mich., Oct., 2.-A terrible accident occurred on the fair grounds. The new grand stand, filled with people, gave way, killing three persons and injur-ing large numbers. The greatest excite-ment prevailed. The attendance at the fair was very large.

fair was very large. ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 3.—The total number of deaths from the collapse of the grand stand at the fair grounds yesterday is, thus far, sixteen. The following have died from their in-juries since last night's report :—Henry Hart, Secretary of the Michigan State In-surance Company ; Aschel Henderson, Willie Hall, a Chinese washerman, Daniel Johnson, Peter Egan, Mr. Hume and Eva Sherrard. The seriously injured number seventy-five, some of whom the physicians say cannot live the day through. The say cannot live the day through. The architect of the grand stand is blamed for the disaster. The stand was built un-neually light to admit of space for exhibition waggons and carriages underneath. The timbers were simply spiked together, instead of being morticed and braced.

fover is prevailing to some extent at the Union Stock yards here. One man lost 6 head out of a herd of 20, and othere have past week quite a number of persons have been prospecting at the Middlefield gold district, Queen's Co., with satisfactory rehead out or a herd of 20, and others have lost several. The disease is very peculiar. It was brought here by Texas cattle, but is not fatal with them. They infect native cattle and it is very fatal to them, but strangely enough they do not transmit to each other. They only take it from Texans sults. In one place two leads of quartz were visible on the surface, and a trench was dug north and south across the belt of rock, and four other belts were disclosed from two to six feet under the surface. The leads run about east and west, the northern one being three inches, the next two five

and not from each other.

Immigrants for Texas.

Friday from Bremen brought 220 immi-grants, chiefly from Prussia and the Rus-On Wednesday a blast was put in and gold found in a portion of quartz turned out at a distance of three feet. Two of the leads run together, making one wide lead, Whether the gold is contained in the leads in paying quantities is yet to be demon-trated. surrounded by special constables and rescribed by a policeman. It seems to me the detective must have fold some of the Orange leaders took place. He saw the detective must have fold some of the Orange leaders took place. He saw the detective must have fold some of the one of the 500 extra constables. It was in the band of the 1st Prince of Wales' on 12th of July, 1878, and we were com-playing the flate I was violently struck on the head by a special constable. I was

of bonds were stolen from the National Bank, Baltimore. On Friday and Tuesday a young man hunt-ing near Woodberry noticed two men digging about in the woods. They finally drove off without finding anything. The young man and some friends at night dug over the same spot, and found a box con-taining the stolen bonds, but no trace of the other box. In 1845 the Catholic church at Mark and the stolen box and the stolen bonds at high the stolen box and the stolen Mr. Thomas Alexander, of the Internal

taining \$35,000 in bank notes and another on the Thames during the coming winter

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2. - In 1878 a box con. | a quantity of ash, which will be banked

While an old gentleman residing in Aurora, named Moses Wilson, was paring his nails about two weeks ago, he accident-ally cut his finger. The cut was so slight In 1845 the Catholic church at Martinsthat no attention was paid to the matter, there being no blood drawn ; but, strange burg, W. Va, was robbed of all the altar adornments, including half a dozen heavily plated candelabra. On Monday the candelto relate, erysipelas has set in to such an extent that his life is despaired of. abra were found by a hunter buried in the A short time since, in the county of

Bruce, a man named James Wilson, from Amabel, and Miss Isabella May, from FIRE AT OTTAWA. Keppel, were united in marriage, Miss The Roof of the Commons Chamber in May being but 15 years of age.

Singular Recovery of Stolen Property.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3. — About twenty minutes cence was obtained without the parental consent, and Mr. May has had Wilson ar rested for perjury. The case is to be tried at Wiarton.

to 12 o'clock this morning, the employès in the House of Commons department were thrown into a state of excitement by a cry of "fire," caused by flames having been discovered issuing from the roof of that The reports of the fishing from the Northern Shore are quite encouraging. The catch of mackerel, and herring is said section of the building more immediately over the Commons Chamber and at the north-west end. Mr. Dube, chief messento have been larger than for years past. The latter fish was a slow sale at the nets for twenty-five cents per barrel, and the catch so great that the fishermen have not ger, was one of the first to hear the alarm. and at once rushed to the boiler room, sufficient means of saving them. -Chatha when the pumps were set to work under (N.B.) Gleaner.

the guidance of Mr. Smith, the new engi-neer. A supply of water was speedily ob-tained, three streams being secured on the outside and two on the inside in the attic The family of Mr. Donald MacArthur, of Tyron Road, was attacked by diphteria a short time ago. He had five children be-tween the ages of fifteen and two years. The dreadful disease, within ten days after the first was attacked, took them all, and between the ceiling of the Commons Chamber and the outer roof. The next movement was the removal of the Speaker's he and his wife are now left childless. hair, the members' chairs, and everything This is one of the most melancholy cases that we have heard of. -P. E. I. Patriot. portable from the Chamber itself, Hon. Mr. Langevin lending active aid and direct-Mr. Langevin lending active aid and direct-ing the operations of willing hands. Alarm was also given from box No. 2 in the city, and the fire brigade turned out. By the time of their arrival, however, the flames were so far under control that they could render no assistance. The ceiling of the Commons chamber is composed of glass, and as many of the panes were broken by the weight of water and falling stones, the water came down in torrents, deluging the carpets and all the furnishings. The fire started in a very dangerous place, and soon extended along the roof the length of the chamber. There are a number of frame rafters here, affording a great quantity of material for The Victoria, B.C. Standard announces that Mr. F. N. Gisborne, superintendent of the Telegraph System of Canada, has ar-rived from Ottawa via last steamer from California, for the purpose of reporting upon and suggesting improvements in con-nection with the telegraph service of Brit-ish Columbia. Mr. Gisborne will leave for Cariboo, inspecting the line en route. On return will visit Nanaimo with a similar object in view ; leaving for Otta wa within

four or five weeks. The Amherst Sentinel gives an account o the shipbuilding in Cumberland, N.S. At Port Greville, Capt. Jas. Pettis is building There are a number of frame rafters here, affording a great quantity of material for the fire fiend, and made still more danger-ous by being almost unapproachable, being covered on the inside by lath and plaster and the outside by the slates. The only wonder is that the progress of the flames was stopped before greater damage re-sulted. As it is, several hundred dollars' worth of injury has been done to the roof. A number of panes of glass have been broken, and the carpets and furnishings of the chamber have been a vessel of 400 tons. At Spence's Island, Mr. D. M. Dickie, of Canning, is finishing the 1,200 ton ship he bought from the Payzant & Bigelow estate. At Advocate, Mr M. B. Norris and others have a barque of 900 tons on the stocks. At Shulee, Mr. J. T. Smith, of Amherst, is building a brig of 250 tons. At Eatonville, Messrs. D. R. & C. F. Eaton have a ship of 1,300 tons on the stocks.

A large number of citizens of St. Cathnarobeen boken, and the carbes and furnishings of the chamber have been nearly ruined. The plaster too is much injured. It is difficult to estimate the loss, arines, the majority being young people, visited Niagara Falls, N.Y., Wednesday, to be present at the wedding in the after-noon of Miss Ella Wells, only daughter of Mr. Mark Wells, and Mr. John Charles but it will probably be not less than eight hundred dollars. It is said to have originated by the upsetting of a charcoal brazier used by tinsmiths at work on the roof, Rykert, jr., second son of J. C. Rykert, Esq., M.P. The wedding was a grand event, over three hundred invitations the sparks igniting the frame work. The Sergeant-at-Arms was hard at work, and having been sent out. The happy couple were united at the residence of the brider parents, Rev. Mr. Batten and Rev. Mr. there were scores of willing assistants. It will be no small job to restore the Commons parents, Kev. Mr. Batten and Kev. Mr. Ingals officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Emma Rykert, Miss Kate Morris, the Misses Stoddard and Miss Ware. Mr. Alf. Rykert, Mr. Pettibone, Mr. Robertson and Mr. A. Jukes acted as while no small job to restore the Commons chamber to its former loveliness. The Dominion Police, under the active super-intendence of Sergeant Connors, rendered very necessary aid in keeping out the in-truders, whose numbers threatened to interfere with the much of the state of the second

ushers. Seven members of the Rodgers family are down with small pox at St. John, N.B. Three of these it is feared will prove The Price of a Leg. Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.-John Green, who lost a leg at the Wollaston disaster, on the Old Colony railroad, has received a verdict for \$15,633. fatal. The malady also got a pretty good footing in the Creadno family, who lives in a wing off the Tyne House. A woman from Halifax with three children was on a visit to Mrs. Creadno when the disease

broke out in the latter's household. The Board of Health authorities would not A HEAVY SUIT.

then allow the visitors to return to their home. They were firm, and, although a despatch was received from Halifax stating that the woman's husband had been seized with a sudden and dangerous illness, she was not allowed to leave the Type House. The Board has two doctors in attendance continually, and every possible means to keep the fearful disease under subjection are being put into practice. .

possesses : devoting herself to cruisers have to the best of our ability e to maintain our supremacy all cept in the gunboat class. This, involves a tremendous expense Admiralty could count upon a reserve fit to act as cruisers transports in time of war, it v considerable relief to the estima on the other hand, shipowners r orward with much less appre the losses incident to war.

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A TERRIBLE MARCH.

The official narrative of what to the Peshawur Valley Field Fo ts return march to India, shows information published respecting ble losses from cholera that b regiments was, in the main, per curate, if somewhat late. Ever tion seems to have been taken medical authorities to safeguard of the troops, and the length of th of the troops, and the length of the did not average quite ten miles. fierce heat in the narrow gorges which the troops had to pass, the of any better shelter than tents. want of a plentiful supply of p so lowered their systems the cholera came it found pl ready-made victims. Then the staff, overworked apparently first, broke down to a certai through the severe illness of me bers and three deaths. The to of the 1st Division among the] alone amounted to six officers and nearly all of whom were carrie cholera. The native soldiers did choiera. The native soldiers did fer quite so severely, but even branch of the force no fewer than cases of cholera occurred. The 2 sion fared rather better, the chole among the European and native amounting to 74, with 51 deat among the camp followers of the there was an experimentiation of the there was an exceptionally great m there was an exceptionally great m 151 cases of cholera having c with 95 deaths. It is stated ever, that only 13 of the casualties in the 2nd Divisio pened "during the course return march." This admission, t tends to authenticate the alarmi mation we published some time ba authority of a private telegram fro At the time it was asserted that tails could not be correct beck time before, and must have then shelter. It now appears, howe the cholera followed them up en the encoder from the sufficient of the the Khyber, and committed far mo in their ranks than while the colu on the march through the mount Goorkha regiment was found to b a condition, even when it reached about 150 miles from Jumrood, the to be halted and placed in chole for some weeks.

RESTRICTIONS ON PRODUCTION

At a conference of delegates fr miners in Scotland, held in Glasgoo 16th September, Mr. Macdonald, delivered an address. He combat opinion expressed in many quarters the action of the miners, and comp to the resolution of the Blackbu Oldham cotton factory owners to the production. It was the only for obtaining a fair return for their It was looked on in this light by t masters of Scotland, who had alrea tially carried out their threat to one-third of the eighty-nine furnad one-third of the eighty-nine furnad in blast, and thus send a large qua coal into the market, wit view of forcing the coalmas take back the advance of back the advance of recently given. No doubt that, alarming prospect, but he (Mr. Ma pointed out that even if 20,000 n pointed out that even if 20,000 n half a ton off their day's product completely did away with the action ironmasters, and actually put near tons less coal into the market the He therefore adv done at present. He therefore adv me time to make that restriction and ined effort to raise the wages in t districts of Scotland to the rates of Lanarkshire ; and that don in Lanarkshire; and that done further advance was comparative He also pointed out that the polic striction would also save from utt ruptoy thirteen of the largest coal

interfere with the work of the employes. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The steamship or

THE TEXAS CATTLE FEVER. Animals at the Chicago Stock Yards Af-fected - Strange Features of the Dis-case. CHICAGO. Oct. 2.-The Texas

