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NEPOTISM IN WASHINGTON.

We have it on good dramatic authority Her Majesty's lords of the admiralty, though himself no great seaman, knew well how to take care of "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts." That was a hit at administra tion under queen and parliament in England, fancy. We find in the New York Herald's Washington despatches (dated March 4)the following story of the last dying deed and profession of Mr. Keifer, speaker of the late house of representatives, whose official existence came to a close with the stroke of a hammer on Sunday last at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, precisely

About midnight last night Speaker Keifer

Dan Siz ; Your resignation as stenographic reporter of the house of representatives is accepted to take effect at once. You have been a good reporter and it pleases me to be able to commend you as such. Yours with high esteem.

J. WARREN KEIFER. he might make a sinecure for his naphew,

who will receive \$4,000 before the appointment of a successor by the next speaker of the house. There are two official stenographers of the house, and upon Mr. Tyson has devolved more than one-half the labor and expense of reporting committee proceedings during the long and short terms of the forty-seventh congress, he being obliged to pay his assistants for their services. By incurred and service of this kind. His successor will have nothing to do, as there can be no proceedings whatever to report before the next congress meets. Mr. Tyson was appointed at the request of Mr. Robeson, The bend between Mr. Keifer and Mr. Robeson is at an end, the latter not having been re-elected, and there are some who think Mr. Keifer has been very ungrateful in view of what the secretary of the navy is said to have done for the late speaker. The position of private secretary to the nominal speaker will continue to be filled by his son. His clerk will be a relative who up to the adjournment was clerk of Mr. Robeson's committee on naval expenditures, and the clerk to the speaker's table is also a nephew of Mr. Keifer.

MATRER IN THE HUMBUG LINE.

Henry E. Abbey, is anxious to become the the great theatrical manager, or impressarie. if you like the term better, of America. But he is going the wrong way about it. He is indulging too much in fire-works and offering the public a profuse amount of gilt gingerbread at the price of good honest cake. He is advertising a great deal, but the name lines in all the bills, smaller type being set apart have the public pay high prices for any show which appears under his management.

In the first place he thinks scandal is one of the best wares he can offer to the public. If an actress has a reputation that is questioned, like Bernhardt, all the better ; if like Langtry, of no ability as an actress, she will do, for puff and paste will make

Next to scandal, Mr. Abbey relies on the high prices. Rich people may not grudge paying four dollars to see Albani in Italian grand opera, supported by a strong com-

The people of Buffalo have recognized At last a definite charge has been made these facts and are going, if we may use a against Mosers. Parnell and Biggar, which common phrase, "to sit on" Mr. Albey, will probably force them to publish as trus-He skipped that city because there was not to sa balance sheet showing the disburseenough money in the house, and they intend giving Mr. Abboy hereafter a wide berth. And we ought to do the same in Toronto. He must give us good actrosses, and dless scandal, and he must send honest support with them; and as for Freddie Geb. haldts we don't want any of them mixed the same in haldts we don't want any of them mixed.

The sa balance sheet showing the disbursements in the same in the sa up with our smusements. Artistic meric, serious a nature that the world will look to PENSARY MEDICAL Association, Buffalo good management, and fair prices, are por Messers. Parnell and Biggar for an undenisible of combination, and will draw; ar istic worthlessness, scaudal, high prices and inordinate pulling are nauseating.

take these officers if they will allow any of these schemes brought to book. The those who have already offended ; not wait | treaties greatly influence the men. for those who are about to take part in

If Sir John Macdonald had never done

anything else to show himself a strategist. is move on the liquor license business would prove him to be one of the very first water. He is not only the greatest political general Canada has ever seen, but a statesman worthy to rank in diplomacy an esource with the foremost men of the day nywhere. His proposal to relegate the masterly stroke. It is stated Messrs. Blake. Ross. Foster and company will decline to serve. If they do it will be said they refused to take part in a proposal that embodied the only possible way in which a most puzzling question can in the United States? Not very much, we bill that was acceptable to the temperance attend the opening of the subscription list people on one hand and not altogether dis-

> almost ten times the rate of speed of an ordinary severe gale—it will not reach this part of the world until between 11 and 12 o'clock on Sunday morning next. And then look out, for, the professor says, "No vessel smaller than a Cunarder will be able to live in this tempest. India, the south-of Europe, England, and especially the North American continent will be the theatre of its ravages. As all the low lands on the Atlantic will be submerged, I advise shipbuilders to place their prospective vessels bailders to place their prospective vessels high up on the stocks, and farmers having loose valuables as hay, cattle, etc., to reting his ladies through with enough clothing to preserve propriety. After about ten perty after this, it will be his or her own fault, for the dire and dreadful warning was published as long ago as Sept. 22, 1882.
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> was published as long ago as Sept. 22, 1882.
> Surely over five months is long enough to prepare for anything.
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> Sir Leonard Tilley hesitated to consent to the admission duty free of certain books and periodicals intended for public libraries and mechanics' institutes. He says he does not wish to do anything that might injuricusly affect the interest of our book, sellers and publishers. Sir Leonard's hesitation is perfectly natural. But the tradesmen concerned say they are willing the concession shall be made and actually present a petition in support thereof. This petition
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> ment's breathing indulaged in. Very much to his surprise he finds himself in another vestibule; it is not sufficient that there should be only a two foot exit from this second trap, but the narrow space must be further contracted and blocked with screens, The crowding and squeezing is repeated before the now almost exhausted subscriber finds himself in another vestibule; it is not sufficient that there should be only a two foot exit from this second trap, but the narrow space must be further contracted and blocked with screens, The crowding and squeezing is repeated before the now almost exhausted subscriber finds himself in another vestibule; it is not sufficient that there should be only a two foot exit from this second trap, but the narrow space must be further contracted and blocked with screens, The crowding and squeezing is repeated before the now almost exhausted subscriber finds himself in another vestibule; it is not sufficient that there should be only a two foot exit from this second trap, but the narrow space must be further contracted and blocked with screens, The crowding and squeezing, is repeated before the now almost exhausted subscriber finds himself in the main that there and looking down at his knees he finds a still smaller man demanding 'shecks,' With the feeling that he has had quite enough of checks, he gladly gives them up, only, however, to find them thrust back in his hand with the information, "the usher with the pr petition in support thereof. This petition has been forwarded to Ottawa and, as it part of the obstructions?
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> At last the ticket-holder reaches the watch points out that the privilege asked has been conceded by the governments of various other countries, it may possibly induce the other countries, it may possibly induce the countries of the t finance minister to reconsider his views. There really does not seem any great objec-

If Wiggins had not been taken up by the United States papers, like the usual run of cranks, he would have remained unknown and unheard of. It was his letter to Henry E. Abbey has the big and black. Washington that did the trick. Being eagerly seized by that portion of the press whose daily food is sensation it was made much of and now the people themselves scheme is to get his own name up and then are making too much of the writer. A regular scare has set in all along the Atlantic coast and fishermen not only refuse to follow their regular avocation but sailors deeline to go to sea. Nothing like it was ever seen before and we hope it will be a warning to sensation-mongers to leave cranks she is simply a woman about whom the religiously alone for the future. If that world has been talking rather freely, and lesson be well learnt even Wiggins will not have lived in vain.

The Collingwood Bulletin says: "The from 4 to 16. The World has only changed | inch bunrds ensted, i av put hour cow pany, as Col. Mapleson put before us the to 12 which will be just about the strength pany, as Col. Mapleson put before us the other night; but both they and ordinary folk do object to paying four dollars to hear Nilsson in a concert-hall program, the parts of which, outside of the diva, are allotted to third-class performers.

And none the less will they relish Mr. Abbey's asking them to pay two dollars to see Langtry, when the week following they can hear and see Modjesks, a trained and superb actress of graceful physique for one dollar.

To 12 which will be just about the strength of the party when the legislature makes the bak dore with a broome too keep Weegins oute thare and I have put Eliza Mancy to guard our sides door from that willing with the proved entirely correct and have never been changed by us from midnight on the day of the election until the present moment. They are absolutely correct and neither whig nor tory can prove them otherwise.

To 12 which will be just about the strength of the party when the legislature makes and I have put Nelli at the bak dore with a broome too keep Weegins oute thare and I have put Eliza Nancy to guard our sides door from the murderen Weegins, and I have put middent out in the present moment. They are absolutely correct and neither whig nor tory can prove them otherwise.

Now meestar edator please publish these on your valuable papers and waren yure citi peple too folo mi exampel and thay will surely keep out Mesthare Wiegels storm.

ters to frighten or ridicule the police mag- through the "Wiggins sterm period" withmany men of the fishing fleet are delighted to have the excuse to stay at home for a while. At the same time, he admits that will be pleased to learn that they are press to dissuade them from performing there is considerable superstition among the regiments press to dissuade them from performing there is considerable superstition among the regiments press to their duty. Not that any one wishes to the crews, and says that they have read so don. Out and the Tenth of Toronto are see hardships inflicted on the innocent pub- much about the "Wiggins storm" that both uniformed like the Sixth Fusileers they have lost sight of the absurdity of it and the belief is that they will be brigaded must be vindicated and the chief promoters as a "prophecy," and begun really to think that it is to come. Then their wives and sweethearts are full of it, and their en-

Having shown his hand relative to the iquor license question and electrified us all by the remarkable fertility of resource that t shows, we shall now await with interest the revelation of Sir John Macdonald's intentions regarding the Orange incorpora

THE NILSSON CONCERT.

To the Editor of the World. SIR, .- The World is generally so outspoken be satisfactorily settled. If they consent to cial, social or otherwise, that I was some act, they will be more or less pledged to what astonished this morning to find no support the decision of the committee in reference in its columns to the disgraceful the house. It is true they could present management, or rather mismanagement of a minority report, but then they would be the Nilsson concert last evening. People in a bad plight if the majority presented a who had taken the risk and trouble to and endured the crush there, with the view

the outer door of the pavilion.

There was no occasion for all this dis-

There really does not seem any great objection to the concession being made in this particular case, providing that great care is taken that it is not abused.

There was no occasion for an objection of the concession being made in this graceful and annoying crowding and fatiguing delay. A few dollars would nave effected a remedy, and the management should be well rapped over the knuckles for

each one in the audience to a program. Many is my locality were without programs, and seemed much annoyed that they could My opinion of the concert as a whole

either of the recent perform

DERE MUSTER EDATOR : I rite too tel you how i am goin too purvant Muster Weegins' storrem from herteing mea: i live aboute majorities summed up by the Mail and five miles frome terento and i hav brok al Globe from day to day vary all the way mi windews out off mi house and pud fore from 8 to 10, and the Balletin stiff ticks Jennys hed up the chimenlez and i hav put my dater's husband's sons nu pare of

surely keep out Mesthare Wiegels storm.
Yures to keeps Wiggins out,
MICHLEMAS AUGUSTUS SMITHE.

Wrecked Manhood.

able refutation, failing which their useful-mess as interactors of their country will be greatly weakened, if not altogether des-troyed.

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Since his return to New York, Fred Gebhardt is said to have gone into retirement. It is also stated that while throwing away his money he has picked up some largely of his opponents in the house, is a of that useful commodity-brains. We congratulate the gentleman upon his find.

people on one hand and not altogether distasteful to the liquor interests on the other. In short, if the majority should succeed in hitting the happy medium, Mr. Blake and his followers will be in a bad fix.

This is the 9th of March. The day that is to be big with fate. The day that E. Stone Wiggins' electrifier will strike this planet. The worst part about the blow is that we poor mortals shall not know whether we have been struck or not. Mr. Wiggins says although his hurricane will travel at a velocity of 2000 miles an houlal almost ten times the rate of speed of an and endured the crush there, with the view of obtaining good seats, (to find, however, that by some mysterious means some two hundred people had already subscribed in about five minutes); who had again attended the distribution of tickets, and after waiting for hours, endured snother severe crushing; who had paid four to be an ordinary fifty cent concert, had certainly good reasons for believing that the seats could be reached without any extraordinary risk to limbs or clothing, and that ladies, at least would find their convenience so far consulted that they could obtain admission without being subjected to more crushing than they would endure at any first-class ball.

not having seen to it in time.

I do not care to say anything about the

may not be of much value, but I would like to know if many others think as I do, that it should not be mentioned on the same day with Dr. Damrosch's symphony concert Albani's company.
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