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four Appey: BirPhelin's army about four past on his powerful horse without taking black borse was a man of considerably more thousand strongs hald slage to Drogheda; notice of him, and running the gaunties of their six feet in stature, and of huge the land stature, and of huge and stature, and of huge the land stature, and of huge and stature, yet most symmetrical frame. they had eaken Oundalk on their southward follow Drogheds was garrioned by about fitten hundred trained colders, horse and foot under an old and experienced Commander, Bir Henry, Tidhborne, The mily sexperlemost officer in, the besleging force as yet was Plunket now with the title of general. The elege proceeded indifferently, the efforts of the ill-provided besteging force having but small affect against the well fortified and de. fended walls

A portion of the Irl h army was marching along the four or five miles of road leading from Drogheda to Julianstown, a few days after Edmund O'Traoy's arrival in O'Neill's camp. A curious and motley assemblage they were, those "wild Irishry." A small division of them carried matchlocks, but the rest were armed with long pikes, with the general addition of a skian worn in the girdle. There were a few "back-and-breasts" to be seen, and different varieties of helmets, but for a great part the men wore no defensive armor. Some of them were even bare-headed, and a considerable number barefooted. But they were nearly all men of strength, endurance, and agility-worthy deglasses of half a century before. O'Moore had gleaned the tidings that a strong English force would attempt the relief of Drogheda on that day, and the Irish leaders were determined by sll means to frustrate such a measure. Hence this march.
The Organizer had ridden off that more-

ing to look after a reserve of two thousand men which lay between Ardee and Dundalk, and Plunket was in command of the division on the road. On reaching the bridge of Gillianstown, near Julianstown, two of the lrish outposts rode up with the information that they had been fired on about three miles to the front by the advance guard of the Puritans. A halt was immediately called. It was an early November morning. The

air was raw and chill, and a thick gray mist, which prevented objects being discerned at any considerable distance, lay over the face of the country. Plunket at once determined to take advantage of the fog, and to lay an ambuscade for the approaching enemy. The nature of the ground afforded every facility for such a ruse de guerre. The narrow road which led over the old bridge across the Nanny Water was lined on either side by high banks or thick hedges where any number of men might lie in concealment. The General at once commenced to put his design in execution. He commanded a party of his cavalry to ride on in front, encounter the enemy, and retreat, not halting at the place of ambush, but riding on straight towards Drogheda. Obedient to the command, the small detachment galloped forward on the road and vanished in the mist.

The rest of the Irish cavalry were drawn up in a convenient hollow at the side of the roadway, and the foot were ordered to place themselves in ambush. With many gleeful expressions, which were soon repressed, and a strict silence epicined, the men quickly obeyed; and in a few moments it seemed as if the entire force had vanished into the

None took so great an interest in those pro parations as Edmund O'Tracy, who sat on his horse in the midst of the cavalry. None walted so anxiously for the stirring sequel Here was his first participation in a real military excounter, and he wondered how he should bear himself-how he should fare. He was bending forward in his saddle, listening intently for the noise of the enemy's approach, when Plunket, who was close by urged up his borse to his, and laughed. "You seem eager for the fray, my young

friend." he remarked. "It will be my first engagement, General."

was the reply. "Well, no doubt you shall show good metpresently; I expect from the way YOU I Ing the long night vigit, and longed to grip your sword that you mean to make dire | mination of the weary siege and blockade. use of it in your maiden encounter. Have you any idea, as one of our latest arrivals | daily defiance to the efforts of Sir Phelim from Dublin, as to the commander of the O'Neill and his four thousand besiegers. approaching enemy-whether he be Borlace or Moore, Byron or Phil Wenman, or that away of snow, and a delving of grave pits for canny Scot, Sir Patrick Wemyss?"

"Pho! you are but a corry spy; although," he added, with a laugh, " you bid fair to improve in that respect since you ploked out

Oclonel O'Moore as a fellow traveller." The distant blare of a trumpet was now heard through the mist, followed by a succession of dropping shots. There were succeeded by the trampling of horses hoofs, and in a few minutes the decoy detachment of Irish rode past the place of ambush. A short interval any of his companion horsemen. of great suspense ensued, and then, with a to pass unmolested.

The approach of the enemy's infantry was eagerly listened for, and very soon the listeners' patience was rewarded. Tramp, tramp, tramp-and the head of the Puritan column of foot, four men deep, came out of the mist. It numbered about six hundred of Tichborne's trained musketeers. men, and a small detechment of troopers the signal shot.

fire leaped into the faces of the astonished quarters of the insurgent generals. Puritans, levelling a large number of themof the long pikes of the Irish.

itan officer, making itself heard above the that he was to return forthwith to Breffny. universal din. The Irish heard the words

"Charge I" was the command slong the lish line; and with pikes levelled, the in formed that the general required his presurgent soldiers rushed; with resistless fury | sence.

quarter of a mile of the road became at once the scene of a fleres and desperate conflict. the building. Both sides fought with a fixed and mortal at A pleasant morning to you, my lad, hatred terrible in its intensity ; quarter, was

forward, lady to the resource of Major of them, ch? or a voice at this moment; Ere the young man could reply, the general corporal, after Sir Patrick, turned to another party with the words:

Drogheds. Remund pursued as speedly as the could, and caught up to the fugitive at the bridge of Gillianstown, at one extremity of the scattered fight. Hearing the sound of horses' hools behind him, Harrison turned in his saddle, and that instant his pursuer's falchion rang with all its force on his casquetel. He recled benesth the stroke, but soon recovered himself, and on recognizing his assailant, gave vent to an oath half of surprise, half or exul-

tation, and attacked O'Tracy furiously. It was an apparently unequal combat. The heavy and powerful animal which Her rison rode, and his own glant frame and superior strength, gave him great advantage over his young adversary. But what the latter lacked in strength he made up in skill and dexterity, and managed for a long time to avoid or parry the mighty, swashing strokes of his enemy. Each felt it was a stern fight to the death. None came from the scene of general conflict to interfere or put an end to the duel on horseback by slaying one or other of the combatants. Round and round circled the two horses, and fiercely clashed the swords of their scendants of the celebrated kerns and gallow- riders-round and round, and round on the narrow bridge.

Harrison drew the first blood. "Ha!' he cried, as he saw a copious stream of blood running down our hero's arm; there's a beginning; Creeveles shall be re-

venged presently." "There's a return," said the other, as the point of his blade slid off Harrison's helmet, inflicting a deep wound along his jaw.

Smarting with the pair, Harrison, dashed his charger against O'Tracy's horse, jamming the latter against the old crumbling parapet of the bridge, which immediately gave way, precipitating both horses and riders into the stream below. In falling Harrison's head struck against a buttress, and he lay insensible, half in and half out of the

Nanny Water.

Edmund fared better. His fall was partly broken by his horse, which was rendered the mischist at its source, and stamp it out useless, though Harrison's animal was almost uninjured. Wadding selection caught the latter horse by the relus and led it up the bank, mounted, and rode back of every disordered organ, stimulate the liver in the direction of the fight. He found the conflict at an end, and the Irish stripping the bodies of their slain enemies. Of the whole effective, especially when aided by friction Puritan force none save a few officers and the of the Cintment on its walls. This double advance-guard of a hundred cavalry-which, as afterwards appeared, cut their way into Drogheda-had ercsped. The five hundred infantry were cut to pleces.

"A passably fair day's work." said General Plunket to Edmund, as the Irish force returned to Julianstown ;-- but now what about this enemy of yours?"

Halting at the bridge where the single com bat had taken place, they looked over it, under it, and round it, but the body of Gilbert Harrison had disappeared.

CHAPTER VII.

THE EVENTS OF A JOURNAY. " You'd search from the gray rocks of Cashel

each side to the blue ocean's rim, Through green dale, and hamlet, and city, but you'd ne'er find a horseman like him

With his foot as if grown to the stirrup, his knee with its rooted hold ta'en, With his seat in the saddle so graceful, and his sure hand so light on the rein!"

DR. B. D. JOYCE. The winter came dreamly on. The bitter, frost-laden wind howled over the plains of North Leinster, and the celebrated beauties of the Boyne and Blackwater were lost under a dreary winding-sheet of snow. A melancholy Christmas came and went, and a succession of violent enow storms ushered in the year. The men of the insurgent army before the walls of Drogheds huddled closer for warmth around their flaring watchfires dur-

For still the cannon of Drogheda bellowed Morning after morning there was a scraping the bodies of the victims of the preceding "I am sorry, General, that I cannot inform day's skirmish. Morning after morning the Irigh looked anxiously for the arrival of their expected reinforcements, or for the appearance of the white flag of surrender on the beleaguered town-in both cases they were dis-

appointed. Two months had passed and Edmund O'Tracy was still serving in the besieging throp & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is a army. He had acquired the sum total of the valuable medisine to all who are troubled with drill and discipline of a cavalier of the period, and was as much at home in the saddle as

prodigious rattle of chain bridles and goab. enemy on the bridge of Gillianstown apparent effort, and am now entirely free from batds, a body of Puritan cavalry, about a hun- he had not been engaged in actual that sensation, which every dyspeptic well dred strong, trotted by. They were allowed combat save once. That once was when he made one of the forlorn hope against the walls of Drogheds, scrambled in by the scaling ladders, and, after about half an hour's fight, was hurled back again over the battlements in the confusion of retreat, escaping almost by a miracle from the bullets

Arduous and fatiguing as his duty somebrought up the rear. The leading files had times was, his life, as compared with that of almost passed through the Irish ambush when others, was an easy one. His friend, General Plunket raised his pistol in the air and fired Plunket, had attached him to his staff, so ne signal shot.

Instantly from the banks and hedges on historic walls of Mellifont Abbey, the capeither side of the narrow roadway a line of tured seat of Lord Moore, and now the head-

It was in this ancient and venerable edifice for the Irish marksmen were enabled to take which the plety of Prince Donogh O'Carroll deliberate and deadly aim. In a moment all founded long ere the foot of a Saxon or Norwas conjusion in the English ranks. Some man invader pressed the green soil of Inigof the poldlers dashed up the steep sides of fall, and from whose arched doorway the galthe roadway, but were received on the points lant Hugh of Tyrone went forth on the first step of his mournful extle, that Edmund was "Counter march!" rang the voice of a Pur- stationed when he received the glad news

He was walking thoughtfully to and iro in and misinterpreted them to their own advant- the chapel of the monastery, admiring the fine eastern window and the imposing array "Conthuirt baush !" (danger of death), oried of the statues of the twelve Apostles-statue a big pikeman; —" they say they rein danger which tradition states a late owner of Melliof death. Farrah! Come on, boys; we'll font had the taste to clothe in the searlet soon put them in greater danger of death!" uniform of British greatdiers, placing them as ornaments in his hall-when he was in-

down upon their enemies, and more than a . General Plunker, surrounded by a group of officers, stood on the lawny space in front of

said he to Q'Tracy ; "I have giorious tidings unasked for and ungiven.

Spurring out from their place of conceal- Leitrim, for I know you've got quite a surfeit ment the Irlsh horse broke through the Eurief soldiering for the time being; —nay, nay,
tan infantry, trampling down all before them my young friend, you needn't deny it,
and than ing right and left with their long know your thoughts this minute: you are rough They then rode full tilt at the jubliant at the idea of seeing your Brefing roughers forming the Puritan rear guard. hills so soon—Quilos and Benho, and the rest

(To be continued.)

TOUT SORTE DE CHOSES.

Lamb & Bull is a Hartford firm.

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch.

Arabi Pacha Jresses entirely in white. Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Over 1,500,000 cocoa nuts are in New York

warehouses. PREEMAN'S WORM? POWDERS destroy and remove worms without injury to adult or infant.

Dr. Mary Walker is writing a book on the condition of her sex.

Alexis Cyr, of Grant Isle, Arocatock County. Maine, writes :- " Having used Northfop & Lyman's valuable Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, and derived great benefit from it, I take the liberty of asking you for quotations, and also whether you would be willing to give me the agency for this place, as I am confident there would be a large sale for it in this vic nity when its merits were made known.

Mayor King, of Philadelphia, a bachelor himself, has married 200 couples.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose To be had of all Druggists. See advertisement. tts

Frederick Albert and George Nye, of Mount Carmel, Ps., traded wives.

Holloway's Pills .- The sudden changes frequent fogs, and pervading dampness sorely impede the vital functions and conduce to ill-health. The remedy for these disasters lies in some purifying medicine, like these Pills, which is competent to grapple with without iretting the nerves or weakening the system. Holloway's Pills extract from the blood all noxlous matters, regulate the action treatment will ensure a certain, steady, and not get any rest, and I applied it. I was inbeneficent progress, and sound health will soon be re-established.

Boston pays \$4,311,802 in semi-annual dividends this month.

If you are suffering from a sense of extreme weariness, try one bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla It will cost you but one dollar, and will do you incalculable good. It will do away with that tired feeling, and give you new life and energy.

The Street-Cleaning brigade of Paris numbers 13,000 men women and children. OBSTRUCTIONS of the Stomach, Liver and Rowels, are promptly removed by

National Pills. Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, of Boston, received a \$100,000 check among her wedding

Robert Lubbuck, Cedar Rapids, writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil both for myself and family for diphtheria, with the very best results. I regard it as the best remedy for this disease, and would use no other.' When buying Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil see that you get the genuine. Beware of imitations.

One of Boston's dog-catchers has captured and killed 4,052 canines during the past five years.

Pope & Bitleau, druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: We have never gold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the consumer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' satisfaction and success.

thirty-six seconds.

Shampooing the head, Pimples, Erup- other was John Shields. tion and skin diseases, use Prof. Low's Sulphur Sosp

Ab Shu, a laundryman of Butte County, California, has the largest diamond in the land. neighborhood.

Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes :-" Norindigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering for some ten years, and the results are certainly beyond my expectations. It assists di-Since his hand-to-hand struggle with his gestion wonderfully. I digest my food with no knows, of unpleasant fullness after each meal.'

Manchester, N.H., has a skye terrier that pockets" the sixteen pool balls in three minutes. He punches them with his nose.

QUICK TRANSIT from a state of feebleness bodily languor, and nervous irritability-induced by dyspepsia—to a condition of vigor and physical comfort, follows the use of the standard regulating tonic and stomachic. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspertie Cure, which speedily conquers Indigenion, Constipation, Billious Complaints, and Female Complaints, purifies the Blood and reinforces the vital energy.

Dr. Porter, of Poilsdelphis, trepanned Ernset Conrad, and oured him of supposed chronic insanity.

DE. LOW'S PLEASANT WORM SYRUP -An agreeable, sate and effectual remedy to remove all kinds of worms.

A railroad traveller observed that the taste of a dime to the train boys is as a drop of blood to the tiger.

A QUESTION TO THE POINT.

Reader, have you a languid, weak and tired feeling, with nervous exhaustion, especially in the early spring? Then your liver is inactive and circulation poor. Arouse the torpid liver, cleanse the singeish blood and regulate the secretions with that purifying tonic, Burdock Bitters.

Alden Stockwell, the broken broker of New York, says he owes \$350,000 and has \$7 to pay with.

CAUTION.

The public are requested to insist upon getting FRUIT BITTERS when they call for a Liver or Kidney Cure.

Mr. Birch, the sculptor, has completed memorial statue of Hon. Geo. Brown for Toronto.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

They recognized Hartion's voice in a O'Tracy could not repress a thrill of administrative attention at sight of the personage to whom our than Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the popular of the personage to whom our than Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the popular of the latter galloped Standing beside a large and powerful me in all painful affections.

Maita is mentioned as the place of the Pope's future residence.

A VALUABLE HINT. Artizans, actors; sportsmen, mechanics and laboring men, in fact all who unduly exert muscular strength, are subject to painful contractions of the cords, stiff joints and lameness; to all such Hagyard's Yellow Oil is a prompt relief and perfect cure.

The death of Count Viadimir Fedorowitch Adelerberg, of Russis, is announced.

NAMES, FACTS AND FIGURES.

Will be cheerfully given by the proprietors of Burdock Blood Bitters, regarding the many certificates of wonderful cures made by that medicine in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, revealing proof that is beyond the possibility of dispute by the most incredulous .

Osman Digna prays while his soldiers fight.

IT SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED. It any of our readers are suffering from chronic disease of the stomach, liver, kidneys, or blood, they should investigate the merits of Burdock Blood Bitters. It is making some of

There are nearly 10,000 directors of companies in Great Britain.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

the most remarkable cures on record-

Foretelling the weather is uncertain at th best, but it is certain that if you catch cold in this changeable climate you can best break its ill effects with Haggard's Pectoral Balsam, the most reliable and pleasant remedy for coughs, colds, bronchial and lung complaints. It is so agreeable that even a child will take it.

Julia Keho, of Cincippati, six veers old. has been arrested as a shoplifter. She worked under the direction of her father.

JUNIOR VICE COMMANDER.

Mr. A. G. Alford, Junior, Vice Department Commander of Md., G. A. R., Baltimore, Md., writes :- "I have kept St. Jacobs Oil by me and always found it a ready remedy for pains, aches and bruises. When suffering terribly a few weeks since with an ulcerated tooth, I could stantly relieved, and my suffering ceased from that time."

## THE ONTARIO CONSPIRACY.

Meeting of the Privileges and **Elections Committee.** 

KON. MR. FRASER'S RESOLUTIONS

BAREFACED BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION.

Wilkinson and Kirkland Admitted to Bail-John Shields' Statement in the "Globe"—Continuation of the Investigation Before the Committee.

TORONTO, March 19.-The Committee on morning.

The accountant of the Bank of British sciectric Oil. We can refer you to numbers | North America was examined and stated that that have used it for diphtheria with entire on Saturday last two men called at the bank A horse trotted a quarter of a mile on the saked that they might be changed into \$100, ice near Portland, Maine, a few days ago in which was done. He could not identify the fluence the vote of the said William D. Balnotes in the hands of Mr. Speaker. One of For Rough conditions of the Skin, the men was Stinger, and he thought the pay, and did this day deliver to the said Bal-

Inspector Ward was the only other person examined, and he produced documents found in the possession of Wilkinson and Kirk-

Mr. Fraser then moved, seconded by Mr. Mowatt, that the chairman be hereby instructed to report to the House forthwith that in the opinion of the committee, and with the view to a full and satisfactory investigation of the matters submitted to the committee by order of the House, Mr. Speaker be directed to impound and retain on behalf of the House, to be produced to the committee whenever hereafter required, the following documents produced this day in and to pay him a further sum of \$2000 at a evidence before the committee. Then folfuture period; that the sum so offered to be lows a list of the documents in the following

order :-(1) Document, unsigned, dated 15th of March, in form of agreement to go in for a coalition party and vote against the Govern-

ment. (2) Private letter, Ottawa, 1st Feb., as follows:—" I have made up my mind to recommend your appointment as Registrar at

Edmonton, N. W.T." Yours very truly, "D. L. MACPHERSON." (3) Envelope superscribed "private" J. A.

Wilkinson, Toronto, and franked D.L.M. (4) Document, on telegraph paper, unsigned, as follows:

GUELFH, Feb. 4. 1884. TO J. A. WILKINSON, MEQ:

Dear Siz,—Failed seeing party until this morning. Firm believer in N. P., otherwise in accordance with his party. I have appointed Tuesday night to see him in Toronto; not unfavorable. Would not promise; seems to me would like to see division on address. Is aware Mowat not so strong as he was; I don't know what to say but think not uninvorable; would like to see both you and Bunting on Tuesday before seeing him." (5). Envelope with black seal, addressed

and superscribed,—"J. A. Wilkinson, Esq., Walker House, Toronto."

(6) Document in following words:-" Tonouro, March 12. 1884.

before going to say good-bye, but have nothing particular to communicate. have seen two or three of the Conservative members since moon, and they all say It is better not to be in too much harry with the resolutions until they get matters well metured. I shall be back on Tribelly and see you then. In the meantime, if you have any. thing particular to communicate, write or wire me to Windsor, Montreal. "Yours, in haste,

"THOS. MARKS." (7). Documents or letters as follows :-

"MANISTEE, Mich., Dec. 25, 1883.
"F. S. Kirkland, Erg. Deer Sir, Any a F. S. Kirkland; Brq: Dear Sir, Any to see. I believe Mr. Stimson is attending to arrangements you make with Mr. Goff or any his business at some of the places named, one else; to ald you in getting tayorable and can easily be found if wanted. I may legislation in Canada to the and that we had can easily be found if wanted. legislation in Canada to the end that we can add, that provious to meeting Mr. Stimson

buy the pine lands you have surveyed on as stated above, I have had no communication Pigeon river and vicinity, or that we may survey, will be satisfactory to me, and you years." are hereby authorized to make such arrangements as may seem best in your judgment, not to cost over \$10,000. " Respectfully yours,

"R. G. PETERS." (8) And such documents, papers and writings as have been produced by Inspector Ward before the committee to-day.

The resolution was carried. A resolution was then passed that the Ohsirman report to the House recommending that Mr. Speaker be authorized to issue warrants from time to time to compel attendance of witnesses before the committee.

The committee then adjourned. The following is the full text of the de-

claration and resolution of the Hon. Mr. Mowat who takes upon himself the entire responsibility of the statements it contains: That the attorney-general, a member of this House, has from his place in the House stated that he is credibly informed and believes that divers persons named by him, including Christopher W. Bunting, John A. Wilkinson, Edward Meek, F. S. Kertland and one Lynch, have entered into a conspiracy to accomplish the deleat of the Government in this House by corrupting members of this House to vote against the Government

and government measures. That the first-named three persons are wail known and active members of the party in this province opposed to this government, and that the last-named two persons are

American citizens. That for the purpose of corruptly influencing the votes of members of this house the said five persons have at divers times during the present session of this legislature approsched several members of this house with money, offers of money, promises of offices in the glit off the Dominion government, and promises of other personal advantages to such

members. That divers members of this House so approsched being indignant at the criminal conduot proposed to them have deemed it to be the fitting course on their part, and a duty to their constituents and the public, acting herein with the advice and approval of memhers of the Government, to seem for a time to entertain such approaches in order to scoure detection, exposure and punishment of the persons guilty of making such corrupt attempts, and have, in pursuance of their duty from time to time disclosed to members of the government the approaches from time to time made to them, and the several acts therein of the guilty parties; that among the members of this house in regard to whom such corrupt attempts have been made are Mr. Robert Mo-Kim, member for the west riding of Wellington; Mr. William D. Balfour, member for the south riding of Essex; and John F. Dowling, member for the south riding of Benfrew; that in carrying out the objects of the conspiracy the said Wilkinnon, to influence the vote of the said McKim, repeatedly offered him money, and has at length delivered to the said McKim \$1,000; that Mr. McKim immediately on re-ceiving the money placed it in the hands of Mr. Speaker, to be by him produced to this House; that both the said Wilkinson and the said Bunting for the same corrupt purpose undertook to pay to Mr. McKim a further sum of \$1,060 on a future day; that the said Bunting was a party to the payment of the former sum and to the promise to pay the latter sum for the corrupt purpose already stated, and that to secure the same corrupt object the said Wilkinson and Bunting further offered and understood that the said Mo-Kim should be appointed registrar at Regina

in the Northwest, with a salary of \$1,000 a year, that both the said Wilkinson and TORONTO, March 19.—The Committee on year, that both the said Wilkinson and 84 miles per hour. She lies at present in 84. Privileges and Elections met again this the said Bunites as the said McKim that Ann's Look at St. Anne, Bout de l'Isle, and the Dominion Minister of the Interior had pledged to them his word that their said ed by the Government in taking soundings promise of the said office would be carried out and the said Bunting on his own part pledged and produced six \$500 Dominion bills, and his word to the same effect; that for the same corrupt purpose already mentioned, and to infour, the said Wilkinson repeatedly offered to four the sum of \$800 in cash, and undertook to pay a further sum of \$700 on a future day ; that for the same purpose the said Kertland also offered to pay to him the sum of \$1,200 that immediately on receiving the said aum of \$800 Mr. Balfour placed the same in the hands of Mr. Speaker to be by him pro duced to this House; and that further to secure the same purpose the said Wilkinson undertook that the said Ballour should be appointed by the Dominion Govern ment to a registrarship at Regina, in the Northwest; that the said Wilkinson, for the corrupt purpose already mentioned, and to influence the vote of the said John F.

> eald conspirators to and rejected by other members of the house, and it is hereby members of the house, and it is hereby Resolved. That the charges and matters referred to and set forth in said statement of the information and belief of the Attorney-General be forthwith referred to the standing committee on privileges and elections, with instructions to enquire and report thereon, and with power to send for and examine all necessary persons and papers in or concerning the premises.

Dowling, offered him the sum of \$2000 cash,

paid down was exhibited to him by the said

Wilkinson, and that there is reason to believe

that other corrupt offers were made by the

TORONTO, March 20.—An application was made at Osgoode Hall this morning before Judge Galt to admit Wilkinson and Kirkland to bail. The application was granted ball being allowed in each of the prisoners, in own surety of \$4,000 and two suerties of \$2000 each. They will be released from jail this afternoon. Kirkland lodged an affidavit before the Judge, denying that he ever handed any money to any member of the Local Legislature, and that he was frequently approached by McKim, M. P.P., for money for alleged services rendered by him (McKim) in endeavoring to induce other members of the Legislature to vote

against the Government. John Shields publishes the following state ment this morning :- "The statements in the Globs that I am connected with the alleged conspiracy, and brought money from Ottawa "My dear Kirkland,—I am just leaving for facts are as follows:—On Saturday last Montreal and would like have seen you I scotdentally met on the street Frederick Stimson, a ranchman, from Calgarry, a friend of mine whom I had not seen for three years. In course of conversation he informed me that he came down to Ontario for the pur pose of purchasing thoroughbred stock for his ranch and intended going to Milton, Guelph and other places to look at the various herds of cattle. He asked me to ste into the British Bank, which I did, and remained inside of the door while he transacted his business. As to what moneys he gave to or secled from the bank I have no knowledge, as it was not my business and I paid no attention and was not in a position

tion directly or indirectly with him for three

The Committee on Privileges and Elestions met again this morning. H. P. Dwight, General Manager of the Great North Western Telegraph Company, was called upon to produce copies of telegrams relating to the conspiracy. He said

he had no time to get the telegrams together but would produce them as soon as possible. W. H. Higgins, late of the Whitby Chrone sole, stated he had seen Bunting walking with a man on the street whom he thought was Stimeon, but was unable to say positively

who the man was.
Thomas Goldle, Guelph, testified he had not approached Mr. Laidlaw, M.P.P., or offered him money to help to defeat the Government. He had never made any overtures to that gentleman at any time.

Mr. Laidlaw, M.P.P., testified he had not been approached in the manuer indicated by Mr. Goldie at any time.

Mr. MoKim, M.P.P., made his statement under oath. He said he had been approached. by Wilkinson, who asked him to support a vote of want of confi-dence in the government. He was offered \$1,000 to support a measure which was to be brought forward by the Opposition. He saw Wilkinson several times about the matter, and finally explained the whole affair to Mr. Pardee, Commissioner of Crown Lands. Mr. Pardee pressed him to go on with negotiations and draw Wilkinson out as far as possible. He (McKim) then went and saw Wilkinson again and came to satisfactory terms with him. The \$1,000 was handed over by Wilkinson to him on the conditions named.

In answer to one of the committee, Mr. McKim acknowledged he had signed the "round robin" before the money had been given to him.

The committee then adjourned to meet

again to-morrow. It is believed, and in fact one paper says so, that three or four other supporters of the Government have received money, in the shape of bribes, and are sticking to it. It is also alleged that Kirkland treated several members liberally to champage suppers, and even went the length of paying their expenses frequently in places where legislators are supposed not to frequent.

The rumor that Mr. Mowat intends to resign at the end of the session is gaining ground. It appears his son lost \$10,000 in speculation in the Northwest, which Mr. Mowat had to meet, and he is to practice at the bar again to retrieve his fortunes.

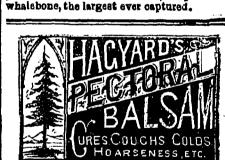
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THE STEAM YACHT FANNY.

in this week's issue of the American Machinist appear several engravings showing the construction of the steam yacht Fanny, designed and built by Mr. W. W. Gilbert, ef this city, and it will be remembered that the pretty little vessel was much admired by all those who saw her in this port last summer. The Machinist says she is one of the best boats of her size ever built, and on that ac-

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