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to a pulp, and his coat was much torn. The bodies were conveyed to St. Stephen's hospital, and surgeon Myles asserts that when Burke's body reached the hospital there was still a very slight pulse. The pockets of neither were touched Cavendish's being full of cheques, tergrams, money letters, etc. EARL SPENCER TO RESIGN. Barl Sponser has expressed a desire to re-

sign at once. The assassinations occurred at twenty minutes to eight o'clock, it being at that time still daylight.

Stubbed by Assassins in the Phoenis Park. DUBLIN, May 6 .- A terrible tragedy occurred here to-night. Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new chief secretary, and SRIME OF THE CENTURY. Mr. Thomas H. Burke, the under secretary, were assassinated in Phoenix park about 7.30 o'clock. They left the under secretary's lodge to walk over to the chief

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Lord. Cavendish Fighting secretary's residence to dinner. When within one hundred yards of the Phœnix for His Life, monument they were attacked by four men wearing slouched hats. It is supposed that Mr. Burke was first assailed, and stabbed.

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THIRD YEAR.

The Chief Secretary and the

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LORD CAVENDISH URKE.

His Career-The New York Press on the Ontrago-Ingland Arouscd-Four Arrests Reported. A TEREIBLE CRIME. DUBLIN, May 6.

Lord Frederick Charles Cavendish, the new chief secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Thomas Haviland Burke, the under-secre-

Sketch of

Thomas Haviland Burke, the under secre-tary for Ireland, were assassinated in Pheanix park this evening. EARL SPENCER AND LOW CAVENDISH. Lord Cavendish and Earl Spencer were engaged in official business at Dublin cas-tle till 6 o'clock. After dinner Lord Cav-endish and Mr. Burke took a walk in Phoenix park. They were assassinated elowe to the chief sacretary's lodge

The body of Cavendtah bere several dagger wounds in the breast, one of which was as "between the two lights," that is be-tween daylight and darkness, and the abthrough the right lung. Both men apsence of people in the promenades may thus accounted for. peared as if they had made a desperate straggle for life. Many parts of the park OTHER ACCOUNTS. were crowded at the time, but with the NEW YORK, May 7.-The World's Lon-don cable telegram from Dublin says Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke were strolling exception of the boy who was nest-egging, none have testified to having seen or heard

any evidence of a struggle. Cavendish and Mr. Burke were strolling in the park, about half a mile from the city gate and a quarter of a mile from the chief secretary's lodge when a car drove up containing four men, two of whom jumped down from the car and attacked Lord Fred-erick and Mr. Burke Lord Cavendish's left arm was smashed erick and Mr. Burke,

STABBING THEM BOTH SEVERAL TIMES in the throat and breast. The victims struggled hard for life and in the contest became separated, their bodies being found became separated, their bodies being found some ten paces apart. The tragedy oc-curred about 7.10 p.m. and in broad daylight. The bodies were first discovered by two young gentlemen who were riding bioycles through the park, and who gave the alarm to the police. Surgeons soon reached the spot, but the police were already conveying Mr. Burke's body to town, where an examination

showed LIFE TO BE EXTINCT. The upper part of the body was cut and gashed in a shocking manner. Proceeding further the surgeons reached the body of ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

further the surgeons reached the body of the chief secretary, which displayed the same dreadful wounds, in addition to which the left arm was broken and torn, as if he had put it up to protect his breast. He was quite dead. The bodies were taken to the Steven's hospital, where an inquest will be held. The locality of the assassina-what before the assassina-

WHAT LEADING IRISHMEN SAY. Stephen J. Meaney, on behalf of the Irish nationalists of this country, repudiates the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Burke. He says they are revolutionists, but not ruffiane

He says they are revolutions, but he ruffians. Patrick Ford, Robt. White and other leading members of the land league, say the assassination was either that of insane men or some deep political plot is behind the act. They regret the affair as likely to in-jure the Irish movement. through the heart. Lord Frederick Cavendish attempted to defend him, but he too

the throats of their victims, and having cut their throats, they got on a car and drove secretary to irreland, says the assassination will strengthen the government temporarily. All classes will rally to the support of the executive, now that its authority seems to be in great peril, and the opposition will not press a vote of censure; but after the public excitement is calmed, and momentarly the neril seems present there will come rapidly from the park by the Chapelizoo ate. A few minutes afterwards a man walking along the park road found the bodies covered with blood, and at once informed the police, who had the bodies rethe peril seems passed, there will come a great strain, and the real ultimate effect of moved to St. Stephen's hospital. An examination was made, and it was found that the tragedy will be seen. He feels confident it was the work of fenians. Lord Cavendish's arm was broken. The

MARKED WITH BLOOD. which showed the object of the crime was not robbery.

INCIDENTS OF THE CRIME

was in Burke's company.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1882

Toronto

was in Burke's company. OPENING AN INQUEST.
The inquest opened to-day. The jury will consist of gentlemen. The mounted police occupied the hospital yard. There was a large crowd outside. White, the coroner, said he summoned a jury to meet on Sunday in order that the remains might be removed at once, he declared that language was inadequate to express the bodies the coroner stated the cause of death was quite apparent, but he would adjourn the inquest till Monday for formal evidence. Filtzer DETAILS OF THE MURDER.
Maguire, one of the men who discovered that his movements were dogged. He'has frequently been advised to have an escort but refused. In order to allay excitement the blod at the scene of the murder has been cleared away.
THE OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.
The official account of the assassination shows that Lord Cavendish fell first mor-tally wounded by a stab. Mr. Burke struggled for a time but fell stabbed in sev-eral places with his hands severely cut. It is believed his jugular vein is severed. Capt. Greatrix of the dragoons, who how the check the dragoons, who

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thought the affair was a drunken row, said as the assassing passed, "You have roughly handled them." They replied roughly : "You be damned." Greatrix can identify one man and the gatekeeper of the park can identify the other two.

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

ship for Ireland will be offered to and ac-cepted by Mr. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade. SYMPATHIZING WITH MR. GLADSTONE. MR. PARNELL EXPRESSES ABHORENCE.

MR. PARNELL EXPRESSES ABHORENCE. LONDON, May 7. The assessination is looked upon here as the death blow to the Gladstone administra-tion. All the morning papers published extras, and the excitement is great, espec-ialfy in political circles. Mr. Parnell was met at the Langham hotel this morning, and has expressed his abhorence at the deed. Those who are interested in Ireland say that the crime was committed by drunken roughs, and that no political sig-nificance attaches to the affair. All man-ner of rumors are floating about, but no-thing definite can be learned. thing definite can be learned. A CABINET COUNCIL.

An extraordinary cabinet council rened to-day. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. The Observer says to comment on this monstrous crime is almost unnecessary. We have had too many crimes in Ireland of late as cruel and unprovoked to feel any but the faintest hope that the present murder can be excepted from the long roll of out-rages of which the agitation in Ireland has been guilty of the cause, and which re-mained too long unpunished and unre-pressed. paper were filled with the names of those who called to express sympathy with the The Standard says the government seem The post says the immense significance of the crime is that it is a blow aimed at and not concocted and consumn

land leaguers. LORD FREDERICK'S REMAINS.

English supremacy in Ireland. The Times says it is imperatively neces-sary that Gladstone should prove to Eng-in Chatman and interred in Chatman and interred in the cha

that the brutal assessination which disgraces Ireland and endangers the best interests of the Irish is in har-mony with the teachings of certain resi-

was adopted this afternoon at a hurriedly-

mony with the teachings of certain resi-dents of this country who have steadily advocated it in order to fill their own pockets. If men directly planned or excented the murder of Lord Cavendish they should suffer the pensity of their crimes. The public of America will feel that there are those among ourselves more guilty because less daring, who if justice

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that there are those among ourselves more guilty because less daring, who if justice were done would share their fate. Parnell's release makes him master of the situation. No minister, publicly or pri-Parnell's release makes him master of the situation. No minister, publicly or pri-vately, professes himself able to produce any other security whatever for tranquiliz-ing Ireland than Parnell's supposed inten-tion to exercise his personal authority to support law. The great body of English opinion agrees with Forster. The appoint-ment of Cavendish was received through-out England and Ireland with a roar of anger and contempt. The day must come when Parnell will demand as the price of his continued support in parliament and iate printing and posting the manifeste throughout Ireland have been given.

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when Parnell will demand as the price of his continued support in parliament and continued tranquility in Ireland terms which no English ministry dare grant. REVOLUTIONARY POWER. The World's London special says : Both England and Ireland are passing rapidly under the control of the revolutionary party. Every journal on the continent ex-press this belief, including Gambetta's paper and the Catholic journals. THE COMMONS ADJOURNS. The cabinet decided to adjourn the con mons to-day, after allusion to the murder had been made by the leaders on both sides. CAVENDISH'S SUCCESSOR. The Standard believds the chief secretary

A meeting of conservatives was held this atternoon. Sir Stafford Northcote, the Marquis of Salusbury and all the prominent member of the last conserva-tive cabinet were present. Resolutions were passed expressing horror at the deed and sympathy with the government and the willingness of the opposition to support the government with their whole strength in cooping with the nurderous state of Lessaid it was the act of a Guin coping with the murderous state of Ire-and. Northcote doubted whether the government would proclaim martial law, but if it did they might reckon on the sup-

MARKS OF CONDUCENCE. Society, beginning with the queen, who sent a telegram of condolence to the family. of Lord Cavendish, made a demonstration of sympathy as remarkable as on the death of Garfield. Many columns of the morning

relatives. The duke of Devonshire, father, and the The Very Latest Arquis of Hartington, brother of Lord Cavendish have started for Dublin, The British minister at Washington thicks the assassination the work of femians DUBLIN, May 7.—Three men have been arrested just outside the city. They are supposed to be Americans.

It is very probable that a meeting of Irish citizens will be held to-day or to-morrow to express their abhorence at the A PROCLAMATION FROM MOONEY

OTTAWA NOTES.

MEETING OF IRISH CITIZENS.

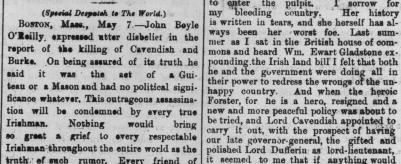
PRICE ONE CENT

BUFFALO, May 7.-James Mooney, president of the Irish national land league of the United States, has issued a procla-OTTAWA, May 6.-Rev. W. Snow has eturned from Oka, where he was sent by the awful crime and exhorts Irish societies Indians had on the Lake of Two Indians had on the Lake of Two Moun-tains. A difficulty had arisen on the Gib-son reserve respecting a number of French squatters who were found living there. That, however, has been settled by arto use every effort to bring the perpetrators to justice and to show their detestation of That, however, has been settled by ar-rangement between the seminary and the government, whereby the squatters are paid off and removed, so that the entire re-serve is free from any encumbrance which might interfere with the comfortable setment of the Indians. THE SENATE DEBATES. Senators are dissatisfied with the official reports of their debates ; not that they have any fault to find with the manner in which the work is done, but the old com-plaint, that insufficient publicity is given to their proceedings. The debates commit-tice has a committee but the distribution of the distribution. tee has recommended the discontinuance of the official report, but this report will not be adopted without a lively struggle. Hon. John O'Connor was last night pre-sented with an address and phaeton from admiring friends.

paper and the Catholic journals. WHAT JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY SAID. (Special Despatch to The World.) BOSTON, Mass., May 7.-John Boyle O'Reilly, expressed utter disbeliet in the Despatch of the killing of Cayandia and the secretary and under secretary for my bleeding country. Her history ways been her worst foe. Last sum-mer as I sat in the British house of com-mer as I sat in the British house of com-

care violence and trust to the ideas and power of passive resistance rather than armed force. No doubt the land league and its teachings will be largely blamed in connection with the murder, but no one who has followed the course of their leading who has followed the course of their leading journals and exponents could justly accuse them of inculcating assassinations, even supposing those actually concerned should be tound to be members of the body. It is not fair to charge the whole organization with it, any more than it would be just to accuse the stalwart party in the States with the murder of President Garfield, because Guiteau pro-claimed himself a stalwart of the stalwarts. A MINISTER ON THE AFFARE.

A MINISTER ON THE AFFAIR. After his sermon at Metropolitan ohner with last night, Dr. Potts said: When I entered, the vestuy this evening and heard for the first time of the foul and brutal assassing.

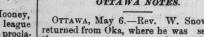


Irishman throughout the entire world as the
polished Lord Dufferin as lord-heutenant,
it seemed to me that if anything would
satisfy the agitators, this new arrangement
would. I am stunned, overwhelmed at
what has happened, and cannot interpret.
the action of the foul and dastardly assas-
sins; but this assassination must be placed

sins; but this assassination must be placed at the door of fenianism, the curse of Ire-land and the curse of Irishmen the world Boston, May 7.-The Herald's Dublin

pecial says four men have been arrested here on suspicion.

dastardly deed.



WAS STABBED BY THE ASSASSINS. They repeatedly plunged their knives into AN EX-SECETARY'S OPINION. Lord Randolph Churchill, formerly under secretary to Ireland, says the assassination

> tion is The spot where the boly of Lord Frederick was found was absolutely deluged, while Burke's body lay in a pool of blood. It is said that after the act the marderers immediately drove off. A large number of notes and gold coins, besides their watches, were found in the pockets of the victims.

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chief secretary's lodge. Earl Spencer, the new lord lieutenant of Ireland, arrived here to-day and was re ceived by the corporation of the city. He

was loudly cheered at every point on his way to the castle.

HOW THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED. Lord Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke were stabbed. They were strolling in the park. A car containing four men drove up, two of whom attacked Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, stabbing them in the throat and breast. The tragedy occurred at 7 p.m. The was touched,

bodies were discovered by two gentlemen riding bycicles in the park. The bodies presented a ghastly sight, being perforated a horrible manner. Besides the eut Cavendish's arm was broken and torn as if trying to protect his breast. The place where the bodies were found was deluged in blood. After the ast the murderers drove off. There seems to be no clue at present. A large quantity of money, watches, etc.,

found on the victims shows the object was not robbery.

Burke had been cut from our to our. The quarelling, and saw two of them fall. Afterin a direction opposite the eity. As the tri-

place where the boy says this fight occurred.

within a few hundred yards of the scene of the assassination, but no one appears t NEAR ENOUGH TO INTERFERE.

When the bodies were found Lord Cav-When the bodies were found Lord Cav-endish's lips were moving as if he were try-ing to speak, but he showed no further sign of consciousness. It is needless to add that the assassinations are

ATTRIBUTED TO THE FENIANS, although this must be pure conjecture. The assausing were seen entering the park on a car, and driving rapidly along the main road, and from all accounts they must have encountered their victims as they were crossing the road. Robbery could not have een their object, as nothing on the bodies

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY.

rapid pace, and he COULD NOT GIVE ANY DESCRIPTION of the men. A gentleman named Maguire and a friend who were on tricycles shortly before had passed Mr. Burke and Lord Cavendish, when op their way along the main road through the park and on their totume inverse.

crime more horrible. The dead bodies of Cavendish and Burke were found in the main roadway of Phœnix park about fifty yards from the vice regal lodge. Both bodies had many stab wounds. The throat of Mr. Burke, and both gentlemen pro-ceeded together. ceeded together. THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY.

clearest story is that told by twe gentlemen who rode tricyles through the park. As who rode tricyles through the park. As they went towards the Castle they saw Cavendish and Burke walking together and in earnest conversation. A boy nest-egging sort of Dublin. Quite adjacent to it is the in the park saw a group of men apparently whither the recruits were sent from all quarelling, and saw two of them fall. After-wards four men from this group jumped in a car and drove towards Chapilizoo gate, in a direction opposite the eity. As the triin a direction opposite the eity. As the tri-cylists left the park they found the bodies of Cavendish and Burke in the roadway in the indeed it is their

FAVORITE HAUNT IN DEBLIN. place where the boy says this fight occurred. Cavandish's body lay in the centre of the main road in the centre of the carriage way. Burke's was lying near by in the pathway. Besides the throat being cut the corpse of Burke had many stabs in the region of the heart. The clothing was torm in shreds and the gloves also torm.

EXCITEMENT AT DUBLIN.

EXCITEMENT AT DUBLIN. DUBLIN, May 7. Never before in the history of Ireland has there been so much excitement in Dublin as to-day. It is not demonstrative, but crowds line the streets, and the dreadful affair is discussed in whispers all morning. Thousands have been making their way to the park, but the constabulary are out in strong numbers and prevent the crowd strong numbers and prevent the crowd from entering. The authorities in the cas-

DUBLIN, May 7, 2.40 a.m. The details of the tragedy are as fol-lows: A boy named Jacobs states that while bird-nesting in the park he saw about 200 yards from where he was, and close to the road, a group of men as if wrestling. He thought they were roughs, and did not the tough they were roughs, and did not the source of the saw about two men fall to the ground, and four others jump on a car and drive off towards Chapelizoo gate, which lies in a direction opposite to the city. They drove at rapid pace, and he could NOT GIVE ANY DESCRIPTION DUBLIN, May 7, 2.40 a.m. ENTIRE DETECTIVE FORCE OF DUBLIN but dregues. They born Scotland yard are working on the case. The young men who rode through the park on bicycles, and a id an amed Jacobs, are held in custody as witnesses. Every effort is being made to p discover the car and driver, and the police have been detailed to look after every the act could have escaped without blood marks on their clothes, as those who the votims. It is very strange that Mr. If Foster, the late secretary, could come to the source of the secretary could come to the source of t

not robbery: BEFORE THE MURDER. LONDON, May 7. Lord Cavendish was sworn in at l o'elock yesterday afternoon, the oath being ad-ministered in the castle. After the corre-mony he remained in the Castle transact-ing business with the viceroy until 6 o'clock. He then drove to the secretary's residence in Phoenix park, where he took dinner. Immediately after dinner Lord

car of peculiar build driven through Grafton street. It contained four very suspicious-looking fellows with blackened faces and the promises of legislative improvement. THE FEELING IN LONDON. wearing slouched hats pulled down in front so as to conceal their faces. The victims are laid out on beds in the A meeting of the Irish parliamentary

hospital just as they were brought in. The surgeon states that he fancied he felt a slight pulsation in Burke's body when he first saw it. Telegrams were immediately sent to all the police stations in Ireland and cause. Great Britain giving information of the murders. Burke has long been regarded with extreme disfavor by the nationalists of Ireland. The police are guarding the scene of the murder to prevent interference with the pools of blood.

BUNTING FOR THE ASSASSINS. Orders have been issued that all boats from Ireland be searched for the assassing.

THE FACES OF THE VICTIMS. THE FACES OF THE VICTIMS. The face of Loid Cavendish is calm and peaceful. Mr. Burke's countenance has a look of great agony. A SPECIAL REPORT. Capt. Ross, Forster's late secretary, has gone with a special report, and as repre-unterlive of Farl Snencer. to London.

PARNELL TO THE MAYONS. Parnell sent telegrams to the mayors of Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Limerick, suggesting that they immediately call a meeting of their respective corporations to denounce the city. denounce the crime.

land without an hour's delay that he has at land without an hour's delay that he has at length come to understand the true nature of the Irish difficulty. THE LEADING LEAGUERS SPEEAK. Parnell, being interviewed, said : I am borsified more than I can express. This is one of the most atrocious crimes ever com-mitted. Its effect must certainly be most damaging to the interest of the Irich

It is announced officially that there is no foundation for the report of the impending resignation of Earl Spencer.

SKETCH OF CAVENDISH

port of the conservatives. MARKS OF CONDOLENCE.

Lord Fredrick Charles Cavenish, although comparatively a young man, is an ardent liberal, and one of a very advanced type in politics generally, and presumably on the land question also. He is the second sur-viving son of the 7th Duke of Devonshire by Lady Blance, 4th daughter of the 6th Earl of Carlisle. He was bern at Compton Place, Eastborne, in 1836, and educated at Trinity college. Cambridge. He merried mitted. Its effect must certainly be most damaging to the interests of the Irish people. I always found Lord Cavendish a most amiable gentleman, painstaking, and strictly conscientious in the fulfilment of his official duties. I did not share the dis-

d he park, but he constability are out in strong prevent he constability are out in strong prevent he constability are out in an alpha gentleman, painstking, and the nostsation munication with seasasimation for an event and the seasasimation is official duties. I did not since the distribution and it is said that Mr. The links members in London the full meass. I did not since the duties are duties and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and the and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause. He world that any section of the popel of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause the world tary section the popel of the cause the world tary section the popel of the cause the world tary section the popel of the section the tary section the popel of the tary the section the tary section the the meass some chance the power heave the tary section the section the tary section the section the the there were no concerters to the tary section the t

I wish to God I had never left Portland. The crime was without motive. It is not only the most fatal blow ever struck at the land league but one of the most disastrous blows which has yet been sustained by the national cause during the last century. Its occurrence at this particular juncture seems like a terrible destiny. My only and punished as they deserve. It is won-

OPINIONS OF THE NEW YORK PRESS. a bulletin in their windows. Thousands of

alliance. Ceercion, vielense, martial law, calls him to take the lead and show how their exasperation to shoot them, it must be futile to expect any good results from Ireland ean gain such ends as are reasonable without making a compact with assassina-

tion.

THE NEW YORK SUN.

party has been convened for Monday. Justin McCarthy further agrees that the The Sun says the effect this act will have on the policy of conciliation results will be disastrous to the Irish will be incalculably harmful. Nor cause. Biggar deeply deplores the tragedy and says it is all the more lamented as Lord Cavendish one of the least obnoxious of the should we be surprised if it entail the downfall of the Gladstone ministry. liberal members. There have been hostile manifestations in in the very hour it merited the highest esteem and confidence. Never in the London against Day tt and several released whole course of history have the prospects suspects, staying at the Westminister Palace hotel. One respectably dressed person had to be forcibly removed from the hotel These mani-festations are merely an index of the public feeling. Nothing serious has occur-red. The conversition generally favors of the Irish people been brighter than Irishmen of every shade of opinion outthey look d twenty four hours ago. The spoken in expressing their detestation of it calamitous consequences of the tragedy we and their repudiation of it as in any way be-cannot begin to measure, but when we ing connected with the movement for the red. The conversation generally favors some kind of martial law.

cannot regard without shape. It is of course, depends upon the action of the

THE LAND LEAGUE'S MANIFESTO. The following manifesto of the land league

PARNELL TO THE MAYORS.

A RUMOR CONTRADICTED. It is ann

the act, which only some archenemy of the Irish race or irresponsible idiot could con-ceived or executed.

Lawrence, Oswego, Norwich, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Paris, Cork, New York and other cities denounce the assassination in the most pronounced manner.

Worlds had been sold and the supply was

(Special Despatch to The World.) THE NEW YORK MERALD. NEW YORK, May -7.—The Herald this morning says : The erisis has now come. There can be no more temporizing, no more alliance. Coercion, vielence, martial law, all will be useless. Parnell may place him-of The World was commended in all direc all will be useless. Farnen may place much self at the head of the only movement which can now close the war. Every sentiment which justice and patriotism can inspire which justice and patriotism can inspire be sent all over the city at Saturday mid night to bring the compositors, staff and pressmen; the telegraph wires were kept

open all night as well as the office at Buffale; Doc. Sheppard and the newsboys had to be summoned; and in a dozen other directions energy and enterprise had to be ex-pended in order to turnish the people of Toronto at day break with particulars of The only one

the crime of the century. The only one cent morning scored quite a victory yesterday. THE FEELING IN THE CITY

was of the most intense kind. All denounced the crime, and especially were

Arrested for Murder.

SUTTON FLATS, Ont. May 6.—The latest news regarding the murder of the unknown-man supposed to be Jackson is that they have arrested one William Richards in Waterbury, Conn., the supposed murderer. He will be extradited.

Davitt's Speech.

LONDON, May 7 .- Michael Davitt, during his confinement was not allowed to sp ak with his fellow prisoners, and will have ome difficulty in regaining the faculty of

Burned His Brother to Death. BELLPORT, L.I., May 6. — John Hawkins' five year old son, with a lighted stick set fire to the elothing of a two year old bro-ther, and the latter was barned to detail.

WHAT THEY ARE SAVING:

We should not ill-use nor scorn the man Who is struggling, poor and needy, Because his shirt is a little soiled, And his coat threadbare and seedy.

He's our brother, although in rags, And never on his misery frown, To deeper wound a poor fellow The world is keeping down, -Sam Horne.

I think I will stop in Constantinople-Dufferin I see they have "removed" the chief secretary of eland—Charles J. Guiteau-

What do 1 pay you men for?-The World is always first - John Riordan. I had to let my Sunday school go yesterday-W

If John Ross had been away I'd have got out a

aper myself. -- Bernard It's a colo day when we're left-The World.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SER

The park preachers suppressed. The mounted police leave town. And take their boots with them.

Free lunches abolished

The license inspectors suppress Saturday night and Sunday drinking. The street car conductors in uniform.

-- Now that winter has well commenced we would adwise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injuri ting catomer and the danger of ces, as there is great danger of ds after their use. An excel catching, colds after their lent substitute for pills is a vegeaable preparation known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the place of every other purgative and bloed

ANTI-LIQUOR POWDERS.

Make a tonic drink that removes the ef-fect of bad liquor and over-drinking. They also check the craving for liquor, remove cannot begin to measure, but when we think of the huge power for evil which the circumstances have given the anthors of this bloody deed it seems that something like a curse has overshadowed Ireland. THE NEW YORE TIMES. The opinion or Mr. Poillips Thompson who is well versed in a trish athairs is worthy of attention. Hige connected with the movement for the amelioration of the conversation and manifered to in nearly all the churches. The opinion or Mr. Poillips Thompson who is well versed in a trish athairs

The Times says: There is in this hor-rible event a suggestion which Americans a return to the policy of coerciou which,

