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Caused by an. Article Inspired by the Pope.

Attacks on Archbishop Ireland Refuted by His Holiness.

Internal Turmoil Stares Kaiser in the Face.

Political Parties Combining Against the Emperor's Absolutism.

Gladstonian Elected for South Derbyshire. Tories Badly Beaten in the Old London

The Grand Duke's Condition. BERLIN, March 6 .- The Grand Duke of Hesse, son-in-law of Queen Victoria, continues paralyzed. His general strength is

The Gladstonian Got There. LONDON, March 6. - Evans Broad has been elected to the House of Commons for the Parliamentary division of South Derbyshire over Beresford Melville. Mr. Broad was the Gladstonian candidate.

Financial Sensation at Melbourne. MELBOURNE, March 6 .- The suspension of the Mercantile Bank of Australia announced yesterday, created a profound sen sation. A new bank will be formed to acquire the business after the liquidation

The Marqu's of Dufferin and the Fope.
Rome, March 6.—The Marquis of Dufferin, the newly appointed British ambassador to France, who was lately British ambassador to Italy, has visited the Pope,

who had declined to received him until he had presented his letters of recall from the Muzzling the Press. BERLIN. March 6 .- It is rumored that Herr Von Bennigsen will resign owing to

discontent over the Education Bill. weekly publication, Gegenwart, has been confiscated for commenting on the Emperor's Brandenburg speech. This makes the eighth publication seized for the same oftense. An Infernal Machine. BRUSSELS, March 6.-A newspaper of

this city, reports an attempt to work destruction at the British Embassy here with an infernal machine containing two pounds of explosive matter. The attempt was discovered just in time by some work-men, who promptly quenched the burning of a fuse attached to the death-dealing

Gossip in Re Parliament. London, March 6 .- The Sunday Sun say that the fact that the Government is allowing some of its supporters to go abroad for several weeks indicates that it does not intend to dissolve Parliament yet a white.

"The whole tendency of Parliamentary

opinion," the Sun continues, "is that the general elections will be postponed until July and perhaps November. Salvationists Mobbed.

London, March. 7 .- Eastbourne yesterday was once more the scene of disorder arising out of the hostility for the Salvathe day a mob fiercely attacked the Salvationists in the street and the police, though making strong efforts to keep order, were overpowered as the result of repeated scrimmages. Many persons were injured, including a number of Salvation "lassies," several of whom fainted. One of these women was so badly hurt that it was necessary to remove her to a hosit was necessary to remove her to a hos-

Combining Against the Emperor. BERLIN, March 6 .- The leaders of the National-Liberal and Freissinnige parties are exchanging confidences with a view to concerted action against the Emperor's absolutism. The parties have too widely divergent programmes to permit of fusion, but in the face of danger from a common enemy who would destroy them both, a temporary coalition is recognized as being inevitable. The question now discussed in the lobbies of the Reichstag is what plan of eampaign ought to be adopted against the Government. The proposed coalition, however, would not be sufficient to overthirow the Emperor's legislative projects unless an alliance was eflected with the throw the Emperor's legislative projects unless an alliance was effected with the onservatives. If the advice of Prosor Delbruck, one of the most prominent

BERLIN, March 6.—It is a well known fact that the Emperor has been greatly enraged by the press comments on the criticisms of his Brandenburg speech, and is
determined to contest the generally admitted rights which have hitherto protected the press from prosecution. The
Brandenburg speech of his Majesty continues to be the universal topic of conversation here. The phrase which excites
most comment, and which is becoming
familiar as a proverb, is the one in which
he advises the discontented "Nordler den
Deutschen stand von hiren pantoflen schutten." It is asked at whom he aimed
as "dippery grambler." It certainly
could not have been the Socialists, nor
could it have been the Progressionists,
as neither of these parties is identified with
a life of slippered case. It is surmised
that the phrase had reference to the
National-Liberals, perhaps to Prince Bismark and Herr von Bennigsen, the leader
of the National-Liberals, and Dr. Miqued,
the Finance Minister. Another surprise is
that the Emperor simply hit the phrase in
moment of vinous exhiliaration. His
majesty drinks less than most wine drinkfact that the Emperor has been greatly en- be out in a few days."

ers, but he can stand less. After taking two glasses of champagne he becomes talk ative, and after the third become indiscrete and pugnacious. His after-dinner speeches usually require toning down, but the Brandenburg uttrances were published without having been edited. The prosecutions of the press imply that the Emperor has decided to abide by his recent declarations, which are offensive to most educated Germans.

The Pope Defends Archbishop Ireland. The Pope Defends Archbishop Ireland. Rome, March 6.—A sensation has been created in church circles by the publication in the Moniteur di Roma of an article, four columns in length, direct frem the Vatican headed "Monsigneur Ireland and His Calumniators." The article is intended as an answer in behalf of the Pope to the attacks upon Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, which have followed that prelate from America in his visit to Rome. The Archbishop has been received with the greatest favor by the Pope, who is said to be charmed with his visitor, and seriously meditates making him Cardinal of the United States. The assaults upon Archbishop Ireland appear to have originated in a difference of views as to his school policy, and to have become more acrid owing to the divergence between the American archbishops with Ireland as their secretary and the lay committee appointed in connection with the proposed Catholic Church congress at the World's Fair. As to the school question, it has been claimed by Archbishop Ireland's critics that he has put into effect in his diocese a policy whereby Roman Catholic parcoinal schools were turned into public schools for certain hours of the day, after which half an hour is devoted to catechism.

The substance of the Catholic congress issue is that the lay committee at the last Catholic congress wanted the World's Fair Catholic congress wanted the World's Fair Catholic congress wanted the World's Fair Catholic congress to be a purely church at the lay committee at the last Catholic congress to be a purely church at the lay committee at the last Catholic congress to be a purely church at the lay committee at the last catholic congress to be a purely church at the lay committee at the last catholic congress wanted the World's Fair Catholic Rome, March 6 .- A sensation has been

issue is that the lay committee at the last Catholic congress wanted the World's Fair Catholic congress to be a purely church gathering, where matters pertaining to the church could be discussed and acted upon, whereas the ecclesiastical authorities declined to meet the views of the laymen, and desired to make the meeting a social affair, going so far as to suggest that it be called a social instead of a church congress. It was claimed that Archbishop Irelay was strenuous in his opposition to discussion by the congress of church matters, and especially of education, and the reason suggested was that he did not wish his own educational methods made the subject of review. The influences arising from these and other antagonisms have militated against Archbishop Ireland since his arrival in Rome, but apparently without the slightest effect upon his standing at the Vatican, as the article in the Moniteur, inspired, if not dictated by the Pope, goes to prove. The article professes to be an official and plenary defense of the Archbishop against his adversaries. American, German and Italian, and to be intended to silence once for all, the passionate and contradictory attacks which have from time to time been coming to Rome in a stormy cloud from various countries upon the creat B time been coming to Rome in a stormy cloud from various countries upon the great

American prelate who is now the guest of Success of the Progressives in London LONDON, March 6 .- The triennial elec tions to the London County Council, which came off Saturday, were the cause of unusual bustle. The counting in a few districts has been postponed till Monday, but the results already known show a sweeping Progressive triumph in the proportion of three to one, which the results still to come in will not alter. Lord Rosebery and John Burns, the Labor leader, are elected by large majorities. South London has gone solid for the Frogressives. The political nature of the struggle was evident, candidates being openly dubbed Liberals or Conservatives, and may develop strong influences on the Parliamentary general elections. If Mr. Gladstone is able to capture the seats for London he will be as came off Saturday, were the cause of un-

Mr. Blaine Has the Grip.

WASHINGTON, March 6.— Secretary ling given birth to the child where found, and the Government, no longer able to rely on a compact Clerico-Conservative majority, ought to succumb and the Emperor to adopt a new line of policy.

WIlliam Determined to Have His Way.

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WORK AND WAGES.

The English Miners May Decide Not to

London, March 6.—The outlook in the coal trade and among consumers is somewhat brighter than it has been for several days past and it appears now as though the Miners' Federation might recede somewhat from their stand not to accept a penny reduction in the wages paid to miners. It also appears probable that the gigantic "strike" which it was proposed to inaugurate on March 12, in order to restrict the output and thus compel consumers to pay such an advanced price for coal as would warrant the mine owners in making no reduction in wages, will not take place. It would not be safe, however, to make a positive statement that events will follow this course. Large numbers of manufacturers have announced their decision to close their works rather than to pay increased prices for rather than to pay increased prices for coal, and the effect of this has been to bring about an abatement in the demand, which at one time caused almost a state of

panic.

Durham miners have held a meeting Durham miners have held a meeting at which a disposition was plainly shown to accept the masters offer of a 5 per cent. reduction in wages instead of the larger reduction, as the masters first proposed. If the Durham miners decide finally to accept this reduction it is probable that the miners in several other counties will do likewise.

At New York the strike against Contractor John R. Downey for employing

At New York the strike against Con-tractor John R. Downey for employing cabinet-makers to do the work of carpen-ters at reduced wages has been settled in favor of the carpenters' unions, and about 1,000 men will return to work.

POLITICAL MATTERS

Enthusiastic Meeting in Mitchell in Mr Trow's Behalf.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the campaign was held in the Mitchell Town Hall Friday evening in the interest of Mr. Trow, the Liberal candidate. The chair was occupied by T. H. Race, secretary of the riding Reform Association. The first speaker was John Crerar, Q.C., of Hamilton, who held the audience in the closest attention for one and a half hours chiefly dealing with the trade question, but making at the same time some telling points against the general character of the present Ottawa Administration. W. T. R. Preston followed for another hour and a half, making an eloquent and telling address bristling with arguments against the false pretenses of the present Ottawa Administration and false claims and statements being made by Tory stumpers now in the riding. Both speakers received an ovation of applause at the close of their addresses. The meeting closed with cheers for Mr. Trow, Mr. Laurier and the Queen.

Messrs. John Brown (Liberal) and Arthur One of the largest and most enthusiastic Messrs. John Brown (Liberal) and Arthur

Boyle (Conservative) were nominated or aturday to represent the county of Monci the Dominion House.

In the Dominton House.

Messrs. John King & Co., Berlin, Ont.,

Pense, Kingston Whig, and Brierley, St.

Thomas Journal, representing the Press

Association, interviewed the Minister of

Justice on Saturday, and suggested certain

changes in the law respecting criminal

libel. The deputation were asked to send

a writen communication, which should re
ceive consideration,

SLAUGHTERED INNOCENTS.

Man Throws His Babe Into the River-Shocking Crime in Port Huron.
CINCINNATI, March 6.—One of the most candidates being openly dubbed Liberals or Conservatives, and may develop strong influences on the Parliamentary general eloctions. If Mr. Gladstone is able to capture the seats for London he will be assured of an immense majority.

Seventy-seven Progressive candidates and seventeen Moderates are already known to have been elected. The Duke of Norfolk (Moderate), Lords Carington and Monkswell (Progressive), and the avowed Socialists, Messra. Tims, Bruce, Cooper and Sidney Webb, have all been returned.

The Daily News says: It is difficult to exaggerate the consequences of the Progressive's victory. It cannot be doubted that a Liberal Ministry and Parliament will confer the increased power which the Progressives ask and subject landlords' leves. Mrs. Arnold and her mother went colleves, Mrs. Arnold and her mother went colleves are detective work of two women. Checking and heartless cases of infanticide was brought to leach two wolunces detective work of two wolunces are detective work of two wolunces. A man purporting to be James Dubois and purporting to be James Dubois and purporting to be James Dubois an will confer the increased power winds and subject landlords' Cleves. Mrs. Arnold and her mother went revenues to their proper share of municipal taxation.

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Cleves. Mrs. Arnold and her mother went to Cleves, had the body exhumed, and identified the clothing beyond question. The man at first denied everything, but broke down and said he went to the middle

PERISHED TOGETHER.

Tragic Fate of a Wa-hington Artist and Bis Wile.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Two shots fired almost simultaneously in a room occupied by Fernligh Montague, an artist, and his wife, startled the inmates of a house at No. 518 Fourth street to-day. The door was forced open by an efficer, when the husband and the wire were found lying on the bed dead. From their position the bed dead. From their position the bed man had evidently lain on the bet and allowed her husband to place the pistol to her mouth and fire. Then sitting up he turned the bloody weapon to his own mouth, fired and dropped back on the pillow dead, before the child bloody weapon to his own mouth, fired and dropped back on the pillow dead, before the child bloody weapon to his own mouth, fired and dropped back on the pillow dead, before the child bloody weapon to his own mouth, fired and dropped back on the pillow dead, before the child bloody weapon to his own mouth, fired and dropped back on the pillow dead, before the child bloody weapon to his own mouth, fired and dropped back on the pillow dead, before the child bloody weapon to his own mouth, fired and dropped back on the pillow dead, before the crime of infanticide. Saturday had been with the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying in the body of a full grown male child lying

Late Canadian News London, March 6.—The outlook in the

Brockville Turnkey Nearly Killed by a Prisoner.

Lewis Dugail, an employe of the Shedden Company at Kingston, on Friday lifted and carried 532 pounds of white lead.

George Kyle was slashed with a razor in the hands of Maud Colling at Sarnia on Friday. The woman was remanded on Saturday. Kyle is in a precarious consistency.

Mr. H. P. Moore, of the Acton Free Press, has been elected president of the Janadian Press Association, and Mr. Alex-under Pirie, of the Dundas Banner, vice-

A tramp named Moore, confined in Brockville jail, charged with an unnatural crime, escaped Friday morning by using a rope made from his bedding. A reward of \$100 is offered for his capture.

Turnkey Downey, of Brockville prison, is in a critical condition from wounds inflicted by a prisoner named Egan. When Downey opened Egan's cell door Saturday, the latter attacked the turnkey with part of an iron bedstead, wounding the officer in eight places.

burg, from New York, put into Halifax on Sunday for repairs. During a three days' storm, the Pauld's steward was thrown to the deck by a heavy sea and had his arm broken, while one of the seamen was instantly killed.

A dispatch from Marine City, Mich., says Frank May and George Logan, merchant tailors of Sombra, Ont., have been arrested there for snuggling clothing. When arrested they had clothing in their possession to deliver to parties there who had ordered the goods.

The Manitoba Legislature will open on Thursday.
Dr. Sinclair, a leading dentist of Hamilton, is dead. John McCallum, of Kincardine township, was accidentally killed while loading saw-

A funeral aid society has been organized at Winnipeg to enable widows to bur their husbands.

Stock in the Gibbard Furniture Com-pany of Napanee is being secured. The concern will manufacture largely and new buildings will be put up.

The City Hotel in Kingston, has been sold to C. Millan for \$6,000. The late proprietor will remove to Virginia to go into the mining business. Mrs. R. Cooper, Bloomfield, scratched her finger in a simple way, but it grew so inflamed that doctors had to amputate both the finger and a section of the hand.

James Dawson, a former Belleville ournalist, advertising canvasser for Toonto dailies, and a member of Toronto Typographical Union, died in the general positial in Kingston on Friday.

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Annie Blanchard, the well-known vocalst, died suddenly in Welland on Saturday, at her father's residence. She was around town during the day and complained of feeling unwell only a few minutes before

BERING SEA.

The Situation Said To Be Growing Serious.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Bering Sea

WASHINGTON, March 6.— The Dering Sea matter has assumed a most serious phase, and public officials make no attempt to disguise their grave concern at the outlook. It is developed that Lord Salisbury's pro-It is developed that Lord Salisbury's pro-position with regard to the present season was not only to open Bering Sea outside of a 30-mile zone from Pribylov Islands to in-discriminate scaling, but to limit the catch within that belt, including, of course, the shores of the island, to 30,000 scals.

shores of the island, to 30,000 seals.

It is contended by expertes that the opening of Bering Sea for one season in the manner suggested would result in the speedy extermination of the seal species, and that there would be nothing left to arbitrate upon.

Another telegram from Washington says: It is quite clear from inquiry at the capitol that with the exception of a few members of the House and Senate committees on foreign relations the Senators and representatives are in a state of ignorance of the sentatives are in a state of ignorance of the present condition of the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain

iween the United States and Great Britain respecting the seal fisheries.

London, March 7.—The Standard, commenting on the Bering Sea matter, says: "We fail to understand why Lord Salisbury's alleged demand is regarded as arrogant and insulting. It is gross exaggeration to say that all the seals will be killed, but it is undeniable that many will be captured. However the case may be settled, we see no chance of seals surviving unless a close time and restriction of pelagic sealing early in the summer is enforced."

Fatal Accident in Kincardine.

THE CONTEMPLATED STEAL.

Another Independent Journal's Strong Arraignment.

The Humiliating Position of Mr. Carling Demonstrated.

The Toronto Week, which, if it has any political leanings at all, is Conservative, has a strong article on the attempt to deprive Mr. Hyman, M.P., of the seat to which he has been fairly elected. As will be seen the Week speaks very kindly of Mr. Carling, so that its criticism is based on public grounds and its contention is solely for

justice. Here is what it says: "Waiving all disputed points, the simple fact that the Minister stands elected only fact that the Minister stands elected only in virtue of votes which were declared worthless by the returning officer, who certainly cannot be suspected of Opposition leanings, seems to us decisive of the merits of the case, and we are unwilling to believe that Mr. Carling will not see it in the same light. It is one of the iniquities of the Franchise Act that it affords facilities tor the stuffing of the preliminary lists with hundreds of names of those who have no right to vote. It is bad enough that the right to vote. It is bad enough that the removal of such names can be enected only with great expense and trouble, to which is superadded the constant danger of failure superadded the constant danger of failure through noncompliance with some legal technicality. But that an "Honorable" member, not to say a Crown Minister, should owe his seat in the Honse even for a session to such votes, after they have actually been found to be worthless by the Government's own efficer and have been struck off by him, would be worse. "One New Erunswick member already sits in the House in virtue of his opponent's failure to observe a legal technicality, but better things are expected from Mr. Car-

petter things are expected from Mr. Carling. In the foregoing we assume that the revising officer would not have struck off the names without clear and satisfactory evidence that they had no right to be on the list. If there is any room for doubt on this point, as the Free Press intimates, the case is, of course, modified, in proportion."

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ngs on this point. On the principle that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," not one of the names referred to had any right to be on the list, and neither the Free Press nor any other journal has so contended. The fact is, the owners of the names were given exactly the same opportunity to defend their franchise as ere the Liberals, with perhaps a trifle more consideration on the part of the revising officer. They were summoned to attend the court as directed by the law: they were notified for days in advance of the holding of the court that they must attend, and in big type the Free Press warned them that bsence when their names were called would result in their names being struck off, as provided by the act. Many did attend and gave evidence. The names of both Liberals and Conservatives were so struck off, and when the Liberals asked to be allowed to reopen the cases before Judge Elliot, he refused to either issue subpænas or allow new evidence. Surely it is not too much to ask that the justice meted out to the Conservatives shall be the same as that given by Judge Elliot to the Liberals.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Advance in Salaries.

To the Editor of the Advertriers:

I know that I am only voicing the opinions of many others when I enter my protest against the action of the Council on the salary question. It is thought that the propects of reduced taxation, which were to receive through the efforts of the brilliant financiers and business men elected to the present Council, are looking very faint, and that any saving effected by cutting down salaries of ill-paid men may be more than eaten up by the generous advances to the mayor and other big officials. We were told that these gentlemen would bring their business experiences into play for the benefit of the citizens at large, but, we would ask, what member of into play for the benefit of the citizens at large, but, we would ask, what member of the Council has, within his experience, ever known any business man to double the salary of any of his employes without first doubling his work and responsibility? It is certainly not a personal experience with any of them.

In face of the probable cost of the Victoria bridge works and other large expenses to be met during the present year, coupled with the fact that many of the large properties in the city are either at a fixed or low assessment, thus increasing the burden

Fatal Accident in Kincardine.

Kincardine, March 5.—While John
McCallum, farmer, of con. 10, Kincardine
township, was loading saw-logs yesterday,
he accidentally slipped, and a log relled
over his body, causing injuries which
proved fatal last night.

The Heater Expleded—Two Killed.

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Towner Ken March 6.—A resulting and the fact that many of the large properties in the city are either at a fixed or
the smaller owners, we think the
council's action most unjust, and further
think that the workingmen of this city,
who own their little house and lot, should
be given a chance of paying their taxes
without a feeling that they are paying who own their little house and lot, should be given a chance of paying their taxes without a feeling that they are paying those of gentlemen who are well able to pay their own. We trust that the City Council will reconsider the matter, and keep expenses as low as is consistent with efficiency. I am, sir, yours truly.

Vox Populi.

set it there. When found, the child had been lying in the snow for three hours, and had died from exposure. Dr. Harris held apost mortem and says the child was born alive and that death was caused by exposure.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Death of an Old-Time Citizen and Journalist.

Toronto, March 6.—James Beatty, one of the very oldest and best known citizens, died vestreday. He was aged 94, having then born in county Cavan, Ireland, in 1798. He had been in Toronto since 1823, to He represented the city in Parliament for some years, and was perhaps best known as law and most genes and manager of the Toronto-Leader newspaper.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, a coeptable to the stomach and healthy in its intent and effects. Possessing these in taxt and to the deeper in taxte and effects. Possessing these in taxte and effects. Possessing these that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the effects of the same and to the stomach and healthy in its intent and effects. Possessing these that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the stomach and healthy in its intent and effects. Possessing these that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the stomach and healthy in its intent and effects. Possessing these that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the stomach and healthy in its intent and effects. Possessing these that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the stomach and healthy in its intent and effects. Possessing these that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the stomach and healthy in its intent and effects. Possessing these that a remedy he pleasing to the taste and to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these that a remedy he pleasing to the taste and to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these than the propose of the passengers in the case the decided to leave the Jesuits were to have the propose that the country of the propose that the countr

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LONDON WEST SCHOOLS.

Monthly Meeting of the Board-Agree ments of Five Teachers to be Ren -The Board Puzzled Over Non-Resident Pupils.

Messrs, Jones (chairman), Brown, (secretary), Pudney, Murdock, Davidson and Principal Liddicoatt were present at the regular meeting of the London West School Board on Friday evening.

A number of accounts were passed and hose of the Bennet Furnishing Company A number of accounts were passed and those of the Bennet Furnishing Company and Mr. Gurd were laid over,

J. W. Davidson was granted the use of the school house for an entertainment to be given by Hammond Temperance Lodge.

A communication from R. Pudney, janitor, asked for an increase in salary. Laid over until the next meeting of the Board.

A copy of the revised school law will be furnished each member.

Seven new maps will be purchased at a cost of \$28 35.

Secretary Brown was granted \$25 for efficient services during the last three

years. years.

A long conversation ensued on the punishing of pupils. It arose out of a question asked by Mr. Pudney as to whether teachers were allowed to take pupils out into a hall and punish them there.

The agreements of all the teachers will be renewed except Miss Florence Jeffries, which expires on June 30.

London West school has a large number

Tons of Tin.

London, March 7.—The new British steamer Massachusetts, Captain Williams, arrived at Swansea last night, where she will load for New York 3,000 tons of tin plates. This will the largest shipment of tin plates to the United States since the McKinley bill went into effect.

Officers Elected.

Ottawa, March 7.—The election of officers of the Canadian Press Association for the year resulted as follows: President. Tons of Tin.

cflicers of the Canadian Press Association for the year resulted as follows: President, H. P. Moore, Free Press, Acton; first vice-president, A. Pirie, Banner, Dundas; second vice-president, P. D. Ross, Journal, Ottawa; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Atkinson, Globe, Toronto; assistant secretary, J. S. Brierly, Journal, St. Thomas; Executive Committee, L. W. Shannon, News, Kingston; T. H. Preston, Expositor, Brantford; R. Holmes, New Era, Clinton; L. G. Jackson, Era, Newmarket; C. H. Mortimer, Electric News, Toronto.

Bones.

The following composition on bones was actually written by a boy, and was thought so amusing and original by the teacher that she gave it to the editor of the Popular Science News for publication, from which journal we extract it.

Bones are the frame work of the body.

If I had no bones in me, I should not have much motion, and grandmother would be

much motion, and grandmother would be glad; but I like motion. Bones give me motion because they are something hard for motion to cling to. If I had no bones, my brains, lungs, heart and large blood-vessels would be lying around in me and might get hurted, but now the bones get hurted, but not much unless it is a hard

two kinds. The ball and socket. The ball and socket, like my shoulder, is best. Teacher showed it to me, only it was the thigh bone of an qx. One end was round, smooth and whitish. The other end was nollowed in deep. That is the socket, and it oils itself. It is the only machine that oils itself. It is the only machine that oils itself. Another joint is the hinge joint, like my elbow. It swings back and forth and oils itself. It never creaks like the schoolroom door. There is another joint that don't seem like a joint. That is the skull. It don't have no motion.

All my bones put together in their right

don't have no motion.

All my bones put together in their right
places make a skeleton. If I leave any out, t a fixed or given the burden of places make a skeleton. If I leave any out, or put any in their wrong places, it aint no skeleton. Cripples and deformed people don't have no skeletons. Some animals of this city, don't have no skeletons on their outside. I am glad I aint them animals; for my skeleton, like it is on the chart, would not look well on my outside.

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Canadian Farmer Is Out of Pocket.

ent Horse Buyer's Opinion nadian Farmer Pays the on the Horses Shipped to the States.

lis, of Boston, shipped two carloads is from here to the United States a o. The animals were collected in school.—[London Free Press.]

a. The animals were collected in inhood.—[London Free Frees, re hardly bears out the oft-extention of the Free Press that an horse market is utterly use.—Canadian farmer. Mr. Dardis' owever, are quito different from trade restrictionists, and as he e most prominent horse buyers in the Province of Ontario he new whereof he speaks.

good many Canadian horses for othe United States, he told an a reporter the other day, "and ot for the nonsensical tariff wall andle a good many more. The the Canadian farmer loses \$20 every horse he sells; in other here were no tariff between the ries I could pay the man from y the horse the extra amount goes into the customs officials ow I have to deduct the amount from the money I pay him, aply nonsense to talk about the of the American market to Caners, and how so many of them. of the American market to Caners, and how so many of them hutter rubbish is more than I ut. Free trade relations with would create a big boom in the The results of the present byeave disgusted me. Why under a Canadian stock breeder can e policy of the present Governgyond my conception. He is ting his own throat, had unrestricted reciprocity I only afford to give your farmer y for his horses, but he would be a lot of trash that is now dead his hands. This question as to be buyer or the seller pays the ternational commerce is an un. I think it works both waysin; but as far as the importation

I think it works both waysin; but as far as the importation a horses into the United States ed the Canadian pays it—or dit, at any rate."
Is is an aiderman of the city of Mass., near Boston. He says by that the enactment of the coy would be a blessing to Canuld give her her natural market icultural products, develop her and stimulate her trade. The se Government, he declared, is the country's best interests.

ction at the Grand Opera House day evening is that ever wel-te, Mattie Vickers, who will the first time in this city her most successful play, "The en." The play is of the type musical farcical comedy drama, d plot, and fun and pathos run d. It is said to be genuinely rell worth seeing. Miss Vickers d. It is said to be gentled well worth seeing. Miss Vickers wayward child who leaves her

wayward child who leaves her cape her father's cruelty, an circus, a vendor of pretzels and of which she fills most accept-the performance contains numerising interruptions in the way of a songs and lively dances. It it is specialties, all bright and Plan opens Monday, for of Shopherds, and Town Hall was filled to last evening, the event being last evening, the event being sh concert given under the he'Ancient Order of Shepherds. he Ancient Order of Shepherds, me was carried out in a mang great credit on those who the chairman's address by firture, Mears, Jackson, Lillipp; selections by the phonoion, Gilmour Band; recitation, selections, Messrs, Jackson, ikipp; and Highland Fling, son, were given. Wm. Ellios ceitation which was immediated by the phonograph. Aning to be an Actor, by ian, Watts and Shaw was also mme, and kept the audience aughter. After the concert e floor was cleared and a good at in dancing.

University theater was part-by fire Thursday night. No has recently been given at the

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