

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Discussion of the New Rules of Procedure.

THE ADDRESS CARRIED.

A London cable says: In the Commons to-night Mr. L. L. Dillwyn (Liberal) moved to adjourn the debate on the Address in reply to the Queen's Speech...

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A HUNGRY BOY.

A Youth with a Bottomless Stomach Eats Everything Within Reach.

A special to the Indianapolis Journal from Martinsville says: Henry Flowers, a young man of 17 years of age, residing in this county, is one of the most peculiar specimens of humanity that have ever come to light in this section...

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\$50,000 IN AN OLD LOG HUT.

The Wealth of the Monmouth Hermit who is Slowly Dying.

A Keyport, N.J., despatch says: John I. Schenck, the old Monmouth county hermit, is slowly dying at the home of his brother, to which he was taken about nine months ago. The hermit is nearly 80 years of age, and for nearly fifty years lived in seclusion, allowing no one to cross his threshold...

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LATE SPORTING NOTES.

What Leading Baseball Players and Clubs are Doing.

The second draws in the final competition for the Ontario Amateur Cup were played in Toronto Thursday afternoon. The Toronto club were defeated by the Ontario club...

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SHIPPING A BIG TELESCOPE.

Extraordinary Precautions Taken to Prevent its Being Injured.

The two great lenses for the Lick telescope, on which Messrs. Clark of Cambridge, Mass., are working, are now practically completed, and will soon be sent to their destination. The plan adopted for shipping the double lens, worked out by Capt. Fraser, is as follows: The two glasses will first be wrapped in fifteen or twenty thicknesses of cloth, drawn very tight. The cloth will be cotton, and in order to make it soft and perfectly free from grit, it will be washed many times and thoroughly beaten. Next to the cloth will come a thick layer of cotton batting, and then a layer of paper. A box made of wood and lined with felt will contain the glasses when so prepared...

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A WONDERFUL OVERY.

Edison's Latest Invention. An All-Previous One in the Shade-A Story That Reads Well Even if It Isn't True.

A writer in the Washington Post gives an account of a recent interview of a most remarkable character with Edison. The inventor. In this interview Edison is made to describe a new machine which he calls a nutrifier. This machine, the writer says, has accomplished the problem of combining the natural elements so as to manufacture wholesome food. Edison is made to say in this interview: "In ten years my machines will be used to provide the tables of the civilized world. Meat will no longer be killed and vegetables no longer grown except by savages; for my methods will be so much cheaper." Mr. Edison then exhibited samples of food which he said he had made from dirt in his cellar and from water taken from the water-pipes in the house. The writer says: "He led me down a pair of stairs into a light basement room, where a swartly-looking man in a blue coat and a tall hat, an iron vest, holding a book, was attached to something that looked like a hydraulic ram. The shelves were lined with packed into the steel box and inclosing it will be a strong steel box, about the shape of a cube. The wooden box will be tightly packed into the steel box with perfect fit. To inclose this steel box will be still another steel box or chest, and the inner steel box will be kept from touching it by a large number of spiral springs, one at each corner of the interior of the outer steel chest. This outer chest will be packed with asbestos, to render it fireproof, and both of the steel boxes will be made airtight and watertight. The outer chest will be suspended by pivots in a strong wooden frame, and a contrivance will be adopted for turning the chest one quarter around every day. This is to prevent any molecular rearrangement in the glass and to avoid the danger of polarization, it being feared that the jarring of the train will disturb the present arrangement of the molecules unless the position of the glass is daily changed and all lines of stress in the broken up. The glass will be insured to its full value—or rather its cost—\$51,000, and all the precautions mentioned are taken to prevent any accident to the glass, which would probably be impossible to replace it, as water, if it got into it, and the elder Clark, who ground it, are both old men. The glass will be shipped by express. There is something almost romantic in the design and construction of the monster Lick telescope. Being the greatest work ever undertaken, the essential difficulties had never before been encountered, involving and suffering drawbacks and disasters that seemed to be sufficient to stagger the most persistent and painstaking scientist. From day to day by a world of anxious observers hovered over and creased by the united vigilance of a generation, the lens had come into the world with its great cyclopean eye ready to pierce the mysteries of the heavens. Captain Thomas Fraser, Superintendent of the Observatory, furnished some hitherto unpublished and highly interesting information concerning the grinding of the crown-glass lens, and the plan adopted for transporting it from Cambridgeport, Mass., to the observatory. The subject of the grinding he says that the closest measurement at command was the 100,000th part of an inch, but in grinding the great lens it was necessary to use even this infinitesimal fraction was too large. A still finer measurement was required in reducing the lens in thickness. A gas jet was placed before a mirror, which sent the rays of light through a telescope to the great lens, thus magnifying the rays. The magnificent light, passing through the great lens, was growing immensely magnified, and after having passed through the lens it was observed through a second telescope and thus further magnified. In this way the grinding of the great lens to concentrate perfectly was detected, and there was also determined the amount of glass in it, at any given point, that had to be used. In order to secure a perfect focus, this a measurement of the 2,000,000th part of an inch was secured. It took very little grinding to remove so small a thickness of glass from a given point, a gentle rubbing with the thumb being sufficient, as the glass is softer than common window glass. Boston Telegram.

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BURIED LIKE A DOG.

Indecent Treatment of a Veteran Soldier's Remains.

A St. John, N.B., despatch says: A story which is almost incredible, comes from Norton, King's county, a few days ago. John Albertson, the oldest man in Norton, died in the parish of Norton, where pauper farming is in vogue. He was buried on the same day as a dog, which had not even shavings on it for the body to lie on. There was no burial service, and in fact, the man, who was 107 years old, who had served in the ranks of the Nile, who served also at Waterloo, under Wellington, was buried like a dog. King's is the constituency represented in the Commons by Prof. Foster.

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THE SPOONING OF A FUGITIVE.

How a Fugitive from Justice was Caught.

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