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# MORNING London Advertiger. ONE CEN

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Both Leaders Make Their Appearance in the House.

The Member for London Makes a Brilliant Madden Address.

Otrawa, May 18.—The leaders of both parties were in the House this afternooks it John Macdonald camb and remained until the adjountes after the sening. The act that the sening the series of the parties were in the House this afternooks it John Macdonald camb and remained until the adjountes after the sening. The act that moment waited for the sening. The act that moment waited for the sening of the parties where in the Deposition on the appearance of their leader. As he moved about among his followers with hand shakings and greetings, Mr. Laurier locations. There acts passed different readings, and five these introduced a bill and explained that the object was to provide that that the object was to provide that that the object was to provide that the first that the holical provides of the Minister respecting the safety of single provides of members the case of Gen. Lauris, who are the parties of the Senior of

as expeditionsly as it was possible to coosed. Mr. Edgar axed if the papers as ey were ready could not be furnished, de the Minister repeased that they would furnished as rapidly possible.

To Mr. Somerville, Mr. Tupper said the Government had receiv contracted for a steel steam vessel for the fishery protection service on Georgian lay. The contract was not let by tender. It was given to the rolling of the contract was not let by tender. It was given to the rolling of the contract was mothed by the Government valued at \$9,000. The contract was made much of by Mr. Masson and his suppores.

Mr. Dewdney replies to Mr. Beausoleil that the Government was considering the question of a rearrangeent of the electoral divisions of the Northest Territories before the general elections are held there.

Mr. Lister is makin, a crusade against the nes of pound nets and gill nets. They destroy such quantitie of fish that they are seriously injuring as fishing grounds of the inland lakes, and he matter has been endes to be an unique to the provision of the manually contained condemnation of the manually contained contained condemnation of the manually contained condemnation of the manually contained contained the condemnation of the manually contained contained the condemnation of the manually contained to the condition upon which the exchange of property of the service of the decoration was considered to be an important place and one where compared to be done to the camp of the department, has had the camp of

HAPPENINGS OF THE HOUR. he purchased his discharge when the regiment was in Hamilton. He was a member of the St. George's Society and Sons of

The Hamilton Waterworks Clerk Sent to the Central.

San Francisco's Great Plunger Gets Beyond His Depth.

iscouraging Reports From the New foundland Fishing Banks—Talk of Reciprocity Between Peru and the United

Secretary Blaine continues to improve. The Dominion estimates ask for an ex-cenditure of \$43,157,000.

A late dispatch says Queen Natalie has been expelled from Servia. The recently-wounded Czarewitch is now able to leave Japan for Russia. At New York \$2,000,000 in gold are ordered for export to-morrow. Another cut has been made in grain rates by the lake-and-rail lines from Chicago east.

The landing of the Loyalists 108 years ago was celebrated in St. John, N. B., Monday.

Fire in the Mohawk block, at Jackson-ville, Fla., on Monday night did \$120,000 damage.
The Joliet Enterprise Company, at Joliet,
Ill., was burned out Monday night. Loss,

Charles Peterson was burned to death at San Francisco Monday evening by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

A society has been formed at Vienna to combat anti-Semitism. The organization has a host of influential supporters.

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Swarms of young locusts are appearing in Upper Egypt, and threaten the destruction of the cotton and maize crops. Fletcher, who shot a half-breed near Battleford, Man., last year, has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. San Francisco's great "plunger" Herr Simons (The Swiss) was ruined Monday by a break in Consolidated Virginia Mining

are being taken to arrange preliminaries for a reciprocal treaty between the United States and Peru.

Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, has requested Governor Nichols to give Italian Consul Corte his passports, as his presence is dangerous to the peace of the city.

The Government bill to extend the charter of the Bank of Spain and authorize an unlimited note issue is opposed by the various chambers of commerce in Spain.

Advices from St. Pierre say 50 vessels have returned from their first trip to the Newfoundland fishing banks with not enough fish to pay 10 per cent, of the cost

The Board of Trustees of the Metropolicided to open the museum in Central Park on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. until within half

Two brothers named Stanley and another young man named Shelton had a desperate fight yesterday at Stackhouse, N. C., about a girl. Some relatives joined in the fray, and three of the party were fatally

BLOWN TO PIECES.

About Nineteen Men Killed and Twenty Injured.

Terrible Explosion of Ajax Powder Near Poughkeepsie.

Italian Workmen and Other Railway Employes Meet Death Instantane-Disaster.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 20.—At 11 o'clock yesterday morning every building in Tarrytown was shaken to the foundation. Windows were broken, fences prostrated and the ground trembled so that people ran out of their houses, their whitened faces betokening great fear. The villagers have been accustomed to hear the heavy blasts in the third track improvement on the Hudson River Railroad at Holmes Point a mile south of the station

heavy blasts in the third track improvement on the Hudson River Railroad at Holmes Point, a mile south of the station, but this shock so far surpassed any of its predezeasors that the people were at a lose how to account for it. Looking towards Holmes' Point great clouds of smoke could be seen ascending, and these who stood at the Tarrytown depot heard

AGONIZING SHRIEKS AND YELLS, ail of which told of a fearful calamity. Locomotive No. 345 was coming north on the up track near Holmes Point, drawing a platform car with 24 cases of Ajax powder (500 pounds) on it, and the train was moving quite smartly. On the front part of the car was some rope in a coil. A spark from the engine struck the rope and it ignited. On the car with the powder were 20 or 30 Italian hands. As soon as the rope began to blaze up two or three of the men on the car jumped. One of them struck headlong on the rail and was killed. Before the others could alight the fire reached the powder and there was an INSTANTANEOUS AND APPALLING explosion. By this time the train had INSTANTANEOUS AND APPALLING

restantaneous and appealing explosion. By this time the train had nearly reached a large number of workmen on the third track improvement. The result of the explosion was terrible. Every part of the car was wiped out of existence and the men on the car were hurled in every direction. direction, ten being killed outright. Several were blown into the river, and States and Peru.

Mr. Deuchfield, who left the James Street
Baptist Church, Hamilton, several years ago to become a missionary in Burmah, is returning to Canada.

Several were blown into the river, and their bodies are not yet recovered. Both tracks were destroyed, telegraph lines were demolished, great holes were torn into the earth, work cars on the side track were blown away, and the tender of the were blown away, and the tender of the engine was demolished.

returning to Canada.

Sam Rowe, a well-known Brooklyn handicapper, was robbed by a pickpocket of \$2,000 in the betting ring at the race track at Louisville Monday.

The new license law is being fully observed in Winnipeg. Bars now close at 11 instead of 11:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 8:30 instead of 10:30.

Jack Burke, of Chicago on Monday night defeated Tom Monahan, champion light weight pugilist of Texas, winning the purse of \$600 in the 43rd round.

It rained heavily all over New Brunswick on Sunday and the renewal streams are rising rapidly. The weather is still cold and vegetation very backward.

Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, has reconstred Governor Nichols to give Italian to the station and the tender of the engine was demolished.

TEN DEAD BODIES

were placed on a platform car with six of the ipjured and taken to Tarrytown. The men were all Italians and known only by the numbers. The leg of one of them had to be amputated, one had an arm taken off, others were fearfully cut about the head and the face. In two instances the clothes were nearly stripped from the victims. While the doctors were at work the doors of the station were kept locked. Hundreds to peeple by order of the doctors. In the middle of the afternoon two special trains injured men were put in a car and taken to injured men were put in a car and taken to a New York hospital. It was thought that only ten were killed, but the number will reach fifteen, as the men who were near the scene say several were

BLOWN INTO THE RIVER. charter of the Bank of Spain and authorize an unlimited note issue is opposed by the various chambers of commerce in Spain.

Messrs. Clayton, Slater & Son, cotton and woolen mills, Brantford, assigned Monday. The firm had been for some time in difficulties. The liabilities are estimated at \$\ \)90,000. William Meyer, of New York, formerly of Houston, Texas, has donated \$200,000 to the latter city to establish an institute planned after Cooper Union Institute, of were torn from houses and trees destroyed. New York.

Bullion to the amount of £1,500,000 has been shipped to London from Lisbon for the purpose, it is supposed, of buying silver and paying the coupons of the exterior debt.

EIGHTEEN TO TWENTY-THREE. A track walker near the scene declared that he saw one man blown into the air, with one leg sticking straight out and the other hanging down, and the track walker said he saw this man drop into the water, and that he was afterwards rescued. water, and that he was alterwards rescued. The man must have been Fisher, the brakeman. There is hardly any doubt but that the number killed will foot up at least fitteen, and three or four more will die, so that the loss of life will amount to eighteen that the loss of life will amount to eighteen or nineteen. The injured will foot up to twenty, the majority of whom are not fatally hurt.

LATER.—Coroner Mitchell reported late last night that eighteen lives had been lost

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THE NEW SIDEWALKS.

Estimates of City Work for This Year.

The New Walks, Grading and Repair To Be Done in the Various Wards.

The estimates of work to be done in the various wards of the city, as presented by the city engineer, show the following to be the necessary improvements which will be made during the present year:

WARD NUMBER ONE.

Sidewalks—East Ridout; south York, Ridout to bridge; south Horton, Talbot to Ridout; east Ridout, Bathurst to Horton; north Bathurst, Talbot to Ridout; east Ridout, Bathurst to Wellington; south Horton, Clarence to Wellington; south Horton, Clarence to Wellington; south Horton, Clarence to Richmond; east Clarence, south to Nelson; west Wellington, Hill to South; Nelson; Horton, Richmond to Talbot; Thames, King to York; west Thames, Bathurst to Horton; north Horton, gas works to river; Gray, Clarence to Wellington; north and south South, Clarence to Wellington; north Hill, Clarence to Wellington.

Graveling, \$700; crossings, \$200; repairs, snow-plowing, sweeping, etc., \$1,900.

Total for No. 1 ward, \$4,911.

WARD NUMBER TWO.

Total for No. 1 ward, \$4,911.

Sidewalks—South Carling, Richmond to Ridout; east Ridout, Maple to Albert; west Talbot, Albert to Lichfield; south Lichfield, east of Talbot; east Talbot, John to Ann; east Talbot, Ann to Mt. Pleasant; east Richmond, Oxford to C.P.R. station; south Mill, Richmond to George; south Hyman, Richmond to Wellington; south Central, north of Victoria Park; south Fullerton, Richmond to Ridout; south Fullerton, Richmond to Talbot; north Lichfield, west of Talbot; east Oxford; Sydenham; Victoria and Regent; Grosvenor, Richmond to Wellington; west Wellington, Grosvenor to St. James. Venot, Rechard to St. James. Grading—George, Oxford to Cheapside, and Oxford to creek, Gravel, \$1,000; crossings, \$250; repairs,

now plow, sweeping, etc., \$1,250. Total for No. 2 ward, \$5,560.

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WARD NUMBER THREE.

Sidewalks—West Adelaide, Gray to Sincoe; Hamilton road; west Adelaide, Dundas to Horton; north King, Maitland to Waterloo; north York, Wellington to Waterloo; east Waterloo, York to Horton; west William, King to Hamilton road, north, Hamilton road; south Horton; Hamilton road to railway; west Waterloo, Bathurst to Hill; north and south, Horton, Waterloo to Wellington; north Hill, Waterloo to Colborne; south Colborne to Maitland on Simcoe. land on Simcoe.
Gravel, \$1,000; crossings, \$100; repairs, snow plow, etc., \$1,250.
Total for Ward 3, \$5,470.

Sidewalks—West Waterloo, Dundas to Queen's avenue, waterloo to Colborne, west Colborne, Dundas to Queen's exerue, south Queen's avenue, waterloo to Colborne, west Colborne, Dundas to Queen's; east William, Dundas to Queen's; north Dufferin, William to Prospect; north Dufferin, Colborne to Waterloo; east Cartwright, Dufferin to Princess; east William, Central to Pall Mall; south Central, Palace to William; north Central, Palace to William; west Waterloo, south of Pall Mall; Pall Mall; east of Waterloo; south Pall Mall; to Stanley's houses; north Pall Mall, Maitland to William; south Piccadilly, William to Adelaide; east and west Miles; east Colborne, Piccadilly to Oxford; south Oxford, Waterloo to Adelaide; north St. James, William to Maitland; west William, Oxford to St. James; esst William, Grosvenor to St. James; south Grosvenor, east of William; south Grosvenor, east of Golborne; north Queen's, William to Maitland.

Gravel, \$600; crossings, \$100; repairs, The nineteenth annual exhibition of the street of the content of t WARD NUMBER FOUR. Sidewalks-West Waterloo, Dundas to

Gravel, \$600; crossings, \$100; repairs, etc., \$1,250.

Total for No. 4 ward, \$6,290.

WARD NUMBER FIVE. Sidewalks-West Ontario, Queen's avenue Sidewaiks—West Ontario, Queen's avenue to Elias; Dufferin avenue east, both sides; south Lorne, school blocks, and Elizabeth to Adelaide; south John; north Elias, Ade-laide to English; south Elias, Elizabeth to English; Central avenue, to new houses to English; Central avenue, to new houses to English; Central avenue, to new houses north Elias, Ontario to Quebec; north Elias, Ontario to English; north Lorne, Ontario to English; north Dundas, Ontario to Quebec; east Charlotte. \$70; west Dorinda; north Mary; east Egerton; Park street; south Lovett street; west Alma street; west Hewitt street; east Adelaide, Dundas to Queen's avenue; Marshall street. Grading—Central avenue. \$50; Laura street. \$50; Mable street, \$50; Pine street (including gravel), \$150; Dame atreet, \$40; Glebe street, \$50; rectory block at fire hall, \$120; Hamilton road, east of Adelaide, \$40.

Gravel, \$800; repairs, etc., \$1,000.
Total for No. 5 ward \$5,098.

WARD NUMBER SIX.
Sidewalks—South Riverview avenue; will be used. The same gallows on which Peter Davis solved life's problem will be utilized.

fire hall, \$120; Hamilton road, east of Adelaide, \$40.
Gravel, \$300; repairs, etc., \$1,000.
Total for No. 5 ward \$5,098.
Ward NUMBER SIX.
Sidewalks—South Riverview avenue; north Becher; west Wharneliffe, north of Stanley; Cove road (extra plank); south Bruce, west end; west Catheart (re-lay walk); west Wortley, Askin to Bruce; north Elmwood, Wortley to Catheart; Victoria avenue; north and south Briscoe; Wreay street; West avenue; Emery street; Queen

avenue; north and south Briscoe; Wreay street; Weat avenue; Emery street; Queen street; Clarke atreet; east Tecumseh avenue; Chester street; Wellington road; Mayboro piace.

Grading, etc.—Center street, fix hill; west cove, railing; Alma and Wharneliffe, grading; Edward, grade road and move walk; Tecumseh avenue, fix gulley holes; Wharneliffe, gravel.

Gravel. \$850; repairs, etc., \$1,000.
Total for No. 6 ward, \$4,260.
Total for city. \$35,880.

Total for city, \$35,880. Steamship Arrivals. Circassian.... Lake Ontario. Rhynland... Pennland... Amarynthia... Dominion 

Passengers who desire to book their passengers who desire to book their passengers or the following steamers estiling in June are particularly requested to secure their berths at once in order to secure good locations. Sailings: Lake Saperior, Mostireal to Liverpool, Wedneaday, June 10; Vancouver, Montreal to Liverpool, June 17; City of New York, New York to Liverpool, June 10; Arizons, New York to Liverpool, Saturday, June 13. F. S. CLARKE, agent, 416 Richmond street, next door to Adventure. Ocean Travel-June Sailings.

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TORONTO TOPICS. The Tax Rate-Status of the Struggle for the Street Railway.

256 Dundas street, London, Ont.

TORONTO, May 19.—Judge Meredith yes-terday refused the application of Mr. Me-Carthy to have set aside the order allow-ing the corporation to pay the amount of the arbitration award into court, and granted leave to Mr. Blake to move this morning for an injunction and an order for immediate possession.

immediate possession.

Mr. Thomas Lailey, J.P., one of the oldest citizens of Toronto, and for many years a wholesale merchant, is lying seri-ously ill at his residence on Bloor street. The doctors hold out but little hope of his

Sarah Fox, some time since convicted on infanticide, was yesterday discharged on suspended sentence by Judge Street.

The tax rate was finally fixed by the council last evening at 16<sup>3</sup> mills.

The veterans of '66 organized into an association with Col. Gillmor at their head

association with Col. Gillmor at their head as honorary president.

Mr. William Whyte, one of the old-timers of the county of York, went to church at York Mills Sunday in apparently the best of health. He returned to his home, ate a hearty dinner, and was about to do some chores about his premises when he tell to the floor dead. He leaves a family of nine children, five sons and four daughters. The deceased came to Canada in 1834.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in Dorenwend's hair store, on Yonge street. The flames ran up the stairway and the building was gatted. When the firemen arrived a lady was calling for assistance from the top window. ing for assistance from the top window.
The occupants of the building were removed by the firemen and the fire subdued
in a short time. The damage will amount

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Since the water began to flow through the new steel conduit the store in the reservoir has increased by sixteeh inches.

The first drowning accident of the season occurred yesterday. Frank Howard, aged 12 years, was swimming in the Don this afternoon and was seized with cramps and drowned before help could reach him. Thomas Smeddim, a lad of 14, employed at Wood, Duffly & Co.'s coal and wood yard, Toronto Junction, had occasion to go into the engine room to get a pail of water, and was tempted to place his hand on the flywheel of the engine. His arm was caught in the spokes and he was whirled violently round by the machinery. The timely arrival of a fellow-employe, who stopped the engine, probably saved his life. His right arm was broken in four places and the flesh torn from the thumb and hand.

The nineteenth annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists opened auspiciously last evening.

IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

The Murderer Kane Maintains His Ap parently Unconcerned Demeanor BELLEVILLE, May 19.—James Kane, the wife murderer, who will hang here at 8

will be utilized. The Electric Light

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