They Attack Medical Students With Shovels and Whips—Two Roughs Ar-rested.

It Comes From an Adjoining Store and Spreads Throughout the Hotel. Chief Clerk Nolan and Alex. Craig, his ge

Death of General Stewart-A Night Attack on the Retreating Column—rhe Treacherous Pasha Hanged—Irish Joy. KORTI, Feb. 20 -Gen. Stewart died at Gakdul on the 16th. His death has cast Major-Gen, Sir Herbert Stewart was but

43 years of age, having been born in 1842. He entered the service in November, 1863, under the old purchase system, and he was a captain in 1868. In December, 1878, he rassed through the staff college, and the Zulu war of 1879 gave him an opportunity of distinguishing himself. As brigunder the old purchase system, and he ade-major of cavalry he attracted the ade-major of cavalry he attracted the favorable notice of Brigadier general Russell. In the operations against Sekukuni Major Stewart did admirable service and became chief of the staff and military secretary to Lord Wolseley. The close of the war found him a lieutenant-colonel. He was on special duty in South Africa in 1831, and in the Boer war he served as assistant adjutant and quartermaster general. In the Egyptian campaign of 1882 he did excellent service with the cavalry division, and after the battles of Kassassin and Tel-el-Kebir, followed by the eapture of Cairo, he was made a C. B. and A. D. C. to the queen. In the Soudan

terminus. The streets were brightly decorated and crowds cheered the men. The Men received a constant ovation from Windsor to Gravesend. They sang war songs with stirring effect as the train moved to its destination.

False All Through. KORTI, Feb. 20.-The mahdi has or lered all tribes on the east bank of he Nile to assemble opposite Gubat.

When the maid heard of the result of the hattle at Abul Klea he proclaimed that his troops had gained a great victory and amounced that the English were destroyed. He paraded British account ments on spears as proofs of the truth of his statements. When the prophet made his proclamation the garrison in Khartoum were on short rations and they believed. were on short rations and they believed what the mahdi said. When the mahd's men approached Khartoum the disaffected garrison levelled a portion of the wall to

London, Feb. 20.—Gen. Buller, who fenian attempt to ascertain the contents of the despatches. An inquiry will be made. ago, was compelled to halt at Abu Klea wells and intrench his troops in order to safely defend himself against the mahdi's The Porte Announces That is Will O men, who are gathering in large numbers on the line of retreat and continually men. YIENNA, Feb. 20.—A Constantinople de-acing the British. It is believed Lord spatch says the porte has issued orders Wolselsy will have to send strong reinforce-for the mobilization of the whole fleet and ments to Gen. Buller if he is to be rescued. ments to Gen. Buller if he is to be rescued.

Grave fears are entertained that Gen.

Buller may meet the fate of Gen. Gordon

Buller may meet the fate of Gen. Gordon unless he is speedily succored.

A despatch from Korti further explains

the retreat of Gen. Buller. The mahdi on the 11th had been for three days collecting an army outside of Khartoum for an advance against the English at Gubat. He wance against the English at Gubat. He was loading steamers with guns and ammunition. On the 8th he despatched two sheikhs with three shousand men and four guns down the right bank of the Nile to erect a fort opposite the English camp.

A despatch from Gen. Buller at Abu Klea says: "The enemy's cavalry scouted around us all day Monday. They were reinforced before sunset by 400 infantry armed with rifles. The infantry crossed the hills to the northeast of us and have kept up a well-aimed desultory long range fire, which thus far has caused sixteen casualities. I am perfectly safe here tire, which thus far has caused sixteen casualities. I am perfectly safe here against the attack of even a larger force, but this long range firing is annoying." Wolseley adds that Gen. Wood, who is at Galdul, is sending transport camels to Gen. Buller as the latter needs additional transport service. Wolseley anticipates that on the arrival of the camels at Abu Klea Buller will move to Galdul.

on the retreat from Gubat towards Korti, says the attack was made by a party of 400 Arab sharpshooters at long range, and the British shielded themselves behind hastily constructed entrenchments. No serious attempt was made to return the enemy's fire owing to the necessity of husbanding ammunition. On the British side two men were killed and eleven wounded. Among the latter is Charles Williams, correspondent of the London Chronicle, who was shot in the leg, but not a residual grounded. London Chronicle, who was shot in the leg, but not seriously wounded. Gen. Buller has erected three new forts and is preparing for a siege. He has despatched a messenger to Wolseley describing his situation as critical and stating that the mahdi is advancing upon his position with an immense force. The only correspondents now left with Buller are Williams and Burleigh of the London Deily Talegraph. mense force. The only correspondents now left with Buller are Williams and Burleigh, of the London Daily Telegraph, who was wounded in the action near Gubat

in which Gen. Stewart was shot. The Mahdi's Gratitude. London, Feb. 20. - An Arabian paper re-

ports that the Mahdi promised Faraz 140,-

000 thalers to betray Khartoum, but gave him only 60 000. When Faraz complained the Mah i hanged him It is said the Mahdi apt et 15,000 Reming on rules at Khartoum.

The Colonies May be Wanted After All. called out the militia and suspended the transfer of officers from the regular army to the reserves. The action of the government has created a profound sensation and a gloom over the whole army. The surgeons state that Stewart's wound was of such a character that his recovery was hopeless from the first.

His death has cast a general feeling of alarm respecting the safety of not only the forces under Gen. Buller, but those under Lord Wolseley and Gen. Brackenbury. The opinion is widely expressed that the war office has received more startling information from Lord. more startling information from Lord Wolseley than conveyed in the tele-gram in relation to Buller being hemmed in at Albu Klea. The quantity of

> Irish Jubilation. LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Irish weekly newspapers generally display a feeling of Korti. ubilation over the British reverses. The

sell. In the operations against Sekutum Major Stewart did admirable service and became child of the staff and military see generally display a feeling of property to Lord Wolseley. The close of the way from the control of the staff and military seems and the came of the way of special duty in South Advacus. As a season of the way of the control of the way of the control of the way of the control of the contr letails of the testimony given by Schr and Mullen, whose appearance seemed to indicate that they had rehearsed their story together. Nadine told of many cruelties

inflicted upon the patients by Schroeder when the latter was in a violent temper. Schroeder after arrest admitted that he intended leaving the institution but denied the truth of Nadine's story. FILCHING FENIANS.

in Ocean Mail Bag Bifled for ome London, Feb. 20.—A sensation caused to-day by the announcement that when the steamer Celtic, which arrived to-day, was three days out from New York a mail bag was found concealed in a saloo closet. The bag had been cut open and closet. The bag had been cut open and the contents including despatches from the English consul to the government torn and crumpled. Another bag, which had been specially sealed, was also opened. It is believed the bags were opened before the steamer left New York, and that it was a specially sealed before the steamer left New York, and that it was a

EVEN THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

cupy Certain Egyptian Points. are trying to induce the porte to abandon the idea of an expedition to Egypt. The Srand vizer and the foreign minister told Wyndham that the porte's decision is final and that the best guarantee against further annexations of the Red Sea coast is a Tubish comparison. is a Turkish occupation of the principal

BERLIN, Feb. 20. At a meeting o students of the university to-day the rector, Dr. Dornburg, referred to the protest of the students of Paris against the display of German emblems at Valles' funeral and said the Germans undoubtedly desired to live at peace with France, but should it become necessary the students of Germany, mindful of the past, would know how to assure the welfare of the country.

Ferry Truckles to Germany. PARIS, Feb. 20 .- Prince Hohenlohe, the German ambassador to France, M. Ferry that on the arrival of the camels at Abu Klea Buller will move to Gakdul.

A Night Attack on the Retreating Army.
London, Feb. 20.—Later details of the night attack on Gen. Buller's forces, while on the retreat from Gubat towards Korti,

The Egyptian Treaty. Paris, Feb. 20 .- Le Temps says the treaty settling the Egyptian financial question, which will be signed almost im-mediately, embodies the assent of England to the navigation of the Suez canal,

DUBLIN, Feb. 20.—A large track of bog contiguous to lake Dererevagh in Westmeath is moving in a northwest direction. The peasantry in the vicinity are terrified.

·CABLE NOTES.

The English newspapers are harsh on Mr. Gladstone for his silence regarding

Mardi gras in Paris was celebrated sundry robberies, the most important being of 800,000 francs worth of jewelry. An unconfirmed report exists to the effect that negotiations between France and England regarding rights in Newfoundland have been abandoned

LOYALTY OF THE COLONIES

EFFUSIVE COMPLIMENTS IN THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Special Cheers for New South Wales-Monday Named for the Great Debate

Negotiations With Eussia Regarding
Afghanistan.

In the House of Peers LONDON, Feb. 20 .- In the house of lords Earl Derby eulogized the British colonie for the public spirited manner in which they offered aid to the crown. He added that New South Wales was the first colony to offer volunteers and had undertaken to defray their entire expenses.

The Duke of Cambridge expressed the pleasure the military authorities would

pleasure the military authorities woulhave in helping iorward any arrangement proposed by the colonies to aid the mothe country in Egypt.

The Duke of Cambridge and the Earl of

Morley paid touching cributes to the memory of Generals Earle and Stewart "those gallant soldiers who nobly fell while fulfilling their duty."

Earl Granville presented the queen's message calling out the reserves and ordering the embodiment of the militia on account of the memory of the servers and ordering the servers

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20.—Capt. Phelan was accompanied from New York by two was accompanied from New York by two detectives acting as body guard. The dotectives will remain in the city until Phelan's safety is assured. One of them says 'tis positively known that Kansas City has been selected by the English government as an outpost of the scoret service circuit extending from New York to New Orleans and San Francisco. There are five well known British agents in Kansas City now, and a resident agent, chief of the circuit will be located here to watch the movements of all the Irish clans or individuals.

A Murderer's Dog. Louisville, Feb. 20 .- William Adams, who killed his sweetheart and committed suicide near Shelbyville on Sunday, was suicide near Shelbyville on Sunday, was buried near that city yesterday. Adams owned a pet dog, which was an inseparable companion in his moody wanderings. After his remains had been taken to his home his dog stationed himself close beside the body of his dead master, and refused to be driven away. Just before the funeral the dog was locked up in a barn. After the interment a brother of Adams went to the barn to release the dog, but found that it had burrowed a hole under the walls of the building and escaped. As the animal could not be found anywhere about the place, a visit was made to the new-made place, a visit was made to the new-made grave. There it was found stone dead in a shallow hole it had dug beside the grave.

A Terribly Fatal Sleigh Ride. MUNCY VALLEY, Pa., Feb. 20.-Joseph Haberecker, his wife and three children, Mary, Harry and Willie, aged 15, 12 and S, went sleighing last evening to visit a neighbor's. On the way home the horses took fright and ran away, upsetting the sleigh and dragging the occupants until the horses fell exhausted. The father's the horses fell exhausted. The father's neck was broken. Harry had both his legs cut off by the runner of the sleigh and died. Mrs. Haberecker and the other children are thought to be fatally injured.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Three housand mill hands employed at Alex. thousand mill hands employed at Alex. Smiths' Sons' carpet mills struck this morning without giving the slightest intimation of their intention to their employers. They marched to a hall and discussed their grievances. The strikers say the strike has been long contemplated and grew out of a reduction of 10 per cent,

Yet Another Charity Burned. PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.—St, Michael's orphan asylum and St. Joseph's convent vere partially burned to-day. When the fiames were discovered 35 nuns and 20 little children were in the building. Through the exorts of a few calm sisters a panic was averted, and all left the building safely. The fire started in the dormitories.

JOTTINGS FROM HAMILTON. harley Mitchell in Town-The Governor

of Michigan.

HAMILTON, Feb. 20.—A special train, MR. CAMERON'S BILL PASSES ITS consisting of a baggage car, two coaches and the official car of General Manager Spicer, of the Detroit and Milwaukee, passed through this city yesterday over the Great Western division, having on board

told him not to expect an easy thing but to be wary or he might find himself in a position he least expected. Nearly two hundred will go down from this city to see the exhibition.

we make the courtesans congregate, but against places where disorderly happened that their sterns would be torn out, and during the ascent of the two others died of fever, and two killed on their allways in Egypt. The lians complain of the severe heat of naste in the Soudan and say they agreed deal from sore eyes and the fact of the severe heat of the s

The Canadian voyageurs sailed for Canada to-day. They became unruly because the authorities hastened their departure.

ENISSARIES OF SATAN.

The Cathelic Bishop of Shrewsbury Uses Some Strong Language.

London, Feb. 20.—The roman catholic bishop of Shrewsbury has issued a pastoral denouncing the dynamiters as "pests," "scourges," "enemies of god and man," and "assassins shrinking in the dark." The bishop warns catholic that they will incur the penalty of being denied the holy sacraments and be debarred from all hopes of future salvation if they join these "emissaries of satan."

The Canadian voyageurs sailed for Canada to day. The special committee on bankruptcy uset this morning and transacted some business. The number of the committee has been reduced to nine.

There is a very good prospect of the dominion exhibition being held in Toronto this year. The Toronto members are working hard for it.

An error occurred in my despatch of yesterday afternoon. Don't fail to see the juvenies at the matinee or to-night. There Wives to One Hu band at the Grand the afternoon and to-night. Go and laugh.

Carling looked through the same spectacles was not a unit, and I drew from this the principal opposing factions were of future salvation if they join these of censure on the government for law to the body was laid out. The fire was a vote of censure on the government for law to the beauties and an author.

MacCabe. He is a nationalist and an author.

Mary Happy Returns of the Day."

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A One-Round Fight.

Ashtabula, O, Fob. 20. Mervine Thompson, the Cleveland "thunderbolt," and Jack Welsh, of Erie, fought one desperate round to-night. The police interfered.

DOCAL-NEWS PARAGRAPHED The Parkdale firemen dined at Parker's Another batch of citizens were fined \$1 and costs for allowing their water taps to

Robert Graham's house at 87 Deniso avenue was robbed of a gold watch and \$30 Thursday afternoon.

Ladies and children can see Clow's ic and snow palace at 60 Colborne street from 4 to 7 this afternoon. William Randall was arrested warrant last night and lodged in No. 4 He is one of the wags of the house, but station charged with beating his wife. Edward Morrison, for stealing three dozen pocket knives and a razor from a Yenge street store, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Boyd yesterday.

A pocketknife stained with blood was found in the possession of James Douglas, the boy arrested for stabbing Johnny Kerby.

John Collins was a prisoner at No. 1 station last night. The charge against John was that he created a disturbance in Robert Carzon of the city treasurer's department is lying at the point of death from concussion of the brain, caused some time ago by falling on a slippery sidewalk. In the case of Frank Russell, sentenced to five months' imprisonment for fraud, W. G. Murdoch yesterday obtained a writ of habeas corpus to quash the conviction.

St. Ann's vestry has appointed a deputation to ask Bishop Sweatman to annul the order appropriating a portion of the parish for the new parish of St. Barnabas. A board consisting of Judge Dean (Lindsay), Hugh Scott and Judge Macdougall yesterday began an arbitration in the case of the Midland lumber company against several insurance companies for \$40,000. The pupils of the Parkdale model school delighted parents and friends with a musical and vocal entertainment Thursday night, and at the same time J. M. Wingfield and Geo. S. Booth, past chairmen of the school board, were presented with illuminated addresses, handsomely framed.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Oregon has rejected an amendment to There were 253 failures in the United tates during the past week. The mormons in Utah have been increased by 100 recruits from Tennessee.

A Chinese leper held for murderous assault has been discovered in a jail at Port-

land, Ore. Rev. W. T. Osman of Stamford, Conn., charged with indecent assault on a little girl, has been sentenced to a year's im-The Marion safe works at New York were burned yesterday. Loss \$230,000; insurance \$125,000. Nearly 250 men are

out of employment. A society has been formed at Chicago, the members of which have pledged them-selves to pay no fare unless provided with seats on street cars. By a collision on the Baltimore and Pon-tiac railway Thursday night thirty-three cars were burned and two engineers, a fire-man and a conductor lost their lives.

Beverley Ingersoll, son of Col. Ingersoll, was run into Thursday by a toboggan and had his right leg broken in five places. He was endeavoring to assist a lady at the

EVIDENCE OF CRIMINALS.

SECOND READING.

one-sided and incorrect reports of an encounter that occurred between medical students and goal carters on Parliament and Spruce streets Thursday afternoon. These reports would make it appear that the students were the appropriate that the students were the students and the students are the s Monster Petition for a Repeal of the Scott Act.—Mr. Ouimet on Disorderly Houses —Disloyal Mr. Royal.

-Regoliations With Eussia Regarding Afghanistan.

Great Western division, having on board Governor Alger of Michigan, with his staff, and about fifty members of the Demonsthis evening Sir Henry W. Tyler, and the conservative member for Harwich, gave notice that he would move an addition to the vote of censure to the effect that it is incumbent on the government to take hold great the thing of the Washington monument. At the police court to-day Thos. Brick, night watchman at the Ontario rolling of Khartoum with a view of promoting civilization and commerce in Central Africa.

The Marquis of Hartington stated that it is the government had expected that Lord Wolseley would to-day have received one volume of Gen. Gordon's diary. The remaining volumes, believed to be five in number, were on the way from Gubat to Korti.

Mr. Gladstone said the British colonies of Green and its way on the meets in your city on Monday met, and said that Macs, Edwards, Chanden, Charles Mitchell, the spoke with a degree of Mr. Wolseley would to-day have received one volume of Gen. Gordon's diary. The remaining volumes, believed to be five in number, were on the way from Gubat to Mr. Gladstone said the British colonies of Greing military assistance were New York Edwards in course of conversation to the Wolseley would the British colonies of Greing military assistance were New York Edwards in course of conversation to the woll of the course of the Charles of the Control of the Australia and Occession, having on board discussion of Mr. Cameron's Huron bill to amend the law of evidence in criminal cases, so that an accused person could give evidence in his own behalf, Mr. Cameron has introduced this bill twice before and it was only defeated last session through some petty spite. Mr. Tupper was the ground provided the state of the course of course of the Course o a second time in three months. The amendment was lost by a vote of 87 to 55. The bill was then read a second time and referred to a select committee. Sir John Macdonald, Sir Hector Langevin, Hon. Mr. Pope, Mr. Blake and Sir Richard Cartwright voted against the amendment. Mr. Carroll presented a petition signed by 15,000 residents of Montreal calling for a repeal of the Scottact.

Mr. Wood, for Professor Foster, introduced a bill to amend the 145th section of the Scottact. In answer to Mr. Blake he said the amendment would prevent a recurrence of the many prosecutions, notably in New Brunswick, which had become abortive because of this section.

Joseph street. It appears that the mistress of he house had died two days ago and the body was laid out. The fire was caused by the draperies around the bed catching fire from lighted candles placed new it. The flames spread so rapidly that the passage was out off from the third stort of the building where fifteen boarders stort of the building where fifteen boarders stort. One of them leaped from the windew breaking his leg. A servant girl was badly burnt about the feet and legs. The body of the mistress of the house was burnt to a crist. Sir Richard Cartwright intends to move a vote of censure on the government for loaning \$300,000 to the Exchange bank, knowing it to have been a rotten concern at the time.

A delegation from Toronto is beseeching Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon. Mr. Bowell to place crucible steel on the free list.

Mr. Gigault, M.P., has had an interview with Sir John, from which he was led to believe that provision will be made this session for the establishment of a dominion experimental farm.

experimental farm.

the members' lavoir, where he washed the wound. The cut is a bad one and his face

made, and cried out "Bravo" to Landry, when he produced the whip.

A city detective to-night entered the chamber and attempted to serve a summons on Landry. The sergeant at-arms fired him out. Subsequently the papers were served at his hotel. The magistrate

Bleeding the Dominion

QUEBEC, Feb. 20.—The provincial gov

ernment has submitted to the federal gov-

Destruction of a Factory at Dunnville.

DUNNVILLE, Ont., Feb. 20.—A fire broke

out between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning

in the cabinet factory owned by W. G.

Scott. The loss is estimated at \$2500. The factory, machinery and a large quantity of goods were completely destroyed. Insured in the Waterloo Mutual for \$500.

Liederkranz hall, Union block, was last A ROW IN THE HOUSE aight the scene of the eighth annual ball of Little M. P. Assaults a Big Newspaper J. D. King & Co's. employes, about sixty couple being present. The affair was OTTAWA, Feb. 20.— There was a sensation in the lobbies of the house this afternoon over a cow-hiding affair, P. N.
Landry, who is about the size of a pint of cider, represents Montmagny, Quebec.

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He is one of the ways of the house but the size of the house but the size of the ways of the house but the size of the ways of the house but the size of the ways of the house but the size of the size o mittee. The party was a merry one and passed off with the utmost success. Betts served a good supper. his waggishness took a peculiar turn this afternoon. About 4.30 he rushed out of the side door of the house of commons, adjoining the entrance to the press gallery. Charles J. Langelier, brother of Francois Langelier, the member for Megantic, had just descended the press stairs. Landry walked up to Langelier and asked him if he wrote a certain article in L'Electeur newspaper of Quebec about An alarm of fire was sounded from box

46, Yonge and Carlton streets, about 6 of François Langelier, the member for Megantic, had just descended the press stairs. Landry walked up to Langelier and asked him if he wrote a certain article in L'Electeur newspaper of Quebec about Landry's morals, The article in question accused him of being unfaithful to his wife. Both men own newspapers. Landry runs Le Nouvelliste of Quebec and Langelier and his brother own L Electeur. Langelier did not deny the authorship of the article in question, and told the little French editor so. The latter then quickly drew a big whip from under his coat and with the handle administered a severe blow over the left eye of Langelier. The latter made no attempt at defence but quietly walked into the members' lavoir, where he washed the

Twenty of the intimate rriends of R. L. Featherstonaugh dined that gentleman at Kerby's restaurant last night on the occasion of his approaching marriage. The spread was laid in elegant style and a good time was spent, the guest being wished unlimited joy and felicity in his matrimonial career. wound. The cut is a bad one and his face is greatly swollen. After the assault Landry returned to the chamber, took his seat, and chuckled over his adventure. Langelier is a great big, good-looking man, and afterwards said that he would look for his revenge in Quebec. "I'll get even with him yet," he said to The World.

To show how far politics may be seen

The plan of seats for the minstrel performance at the Grand opera house on Wednesday next, in aid of the orphans' home, will be opened Monday morning at Nordheimer's at 10 o'clock. The number of seats to any one selector will be limited

he said to The World.

To show how far politics may be carried, it may be stated that many of the members sympathized with conservative members sympathized with Landry and were glad that the big man did not strike back. The liberals, on the other hand, sympathize with Langelier and urged him to have Landry summoned before the magistrate for assault. This new drama by a local author will be produced by the Queen's Own at the Grand opera house Thursday, March 12. The best talent in the battalion will be brought to the front, and a good performance may be expected. The article in question was not the only cause of the fracas. There is a deep and bitter feud of long standing between the two men. Mr. Trudel, chief of the Quebec harbor police, was present when the assault was made, and cried out "Bravo" to Landry, when he produced the whin.

Mass Meeting of Workings And other citizens in St. Lawrence Hall with His Worship the Mayor in the chair, for the purpose of discussing the questic Franchise, Reduction of Qualifics Municipal Office, the Parliament I

COMING.

Know by the rising smoke and caverned roar, Soon will the flame jets to the sky be cast, The burning lava lake soon downward pour. So, midst the empires of the ancient world. ernment a new memorial, by which it claims \$6000 per mile for the eastern portion of the Q., M., O. & O. railway. which sum was asked for last session but not paid. The local government sets forth a number of freah reasons in support of its Their ancient art, to meet each blow with the sum was asked for last session but not paid. The local government sets forth a number of freah reasons in support of its Their ancient art, to meet each blow with the sum of t What angry millions move against the foe.

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Well for the island race if still they know Their ancient art, to meet each blow with

At Glasgow: Circasis from New York.
At New York: Waesland from Antwerp;
California from Hamburg.
At Plymouth: Rugis from New York.
At Southampton: Fulda from New York.
At Hamburg: Polaria from New York.
LONDON, Feb. 20.—The steamer Preston,
which left New York on Jan. 20 for Ayonmouth, has not arrived. Great anxiety is feit
regarding her.

PRICE ONE CENT.

COAL CARTERS ON THE WARPATH. WORK FOR IDLE WORKMEN

> THE TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL TO INTERVIEW THE MAYOR.

> Court House and Harbor Works—Great
> Destitution in Toronto—Protest Against
> the Dominion Insurance Bill.

The fortnightly meeting of the Trades and Labor council took place last night, President Aldridge, being in the chair. There was an unusually large attendance

The legislative committee's report, which was unanimously adopted, stated that from the knowledge daily before the comthan at any period for years past, and in support of this contention

than at any period for years past, and in support of this contention cited the later report of the combined city charities; detailed the result of an interview with the leaders of the government and opposition respecting new parliament buildings and expressing a hope of ultimate success in that regard; recommending the council to protest against the passage of an insurance bill now before the dominion parliament, the aim of which is the killing off of the insurance provisions pertaining to benevolent and labor organizations; and concluded by thanks to various members of parliament for courtesies rendered.

Mr. Carter presented the first report of the municipal committee, which advised protesting against the retrograde legislation aimed at in the notice of motion of Ald. Denison that the qualification for certain municipal offices be increased; censuring the city council for not proceeding with the new court house, and recommending a deputation to the mayor with the aim of eliciting information why the piling at the island was not being proceeded with. The report was concurred in. The committee, with the additions of Messrs. Beales and Webb of the builders' laborers union were instructed to interview the mayor on the subject of the harbor works. The report also reported in favor of agitating for a reduction in the number of aldermen.

A communication from the coopers' union, urging action against the Scott act agitation, was read and filed without discussion.

A motion by Mr. Armstrong, instructing

organizations throughout the province respecting joint action in sending an authorized person to the United Kingdom to counteract the misleading utterances of government and steamship agents respecting the state of the labor market in Canada produced a lively discussion. The question was finally referred to the legislative committee with the view of preparing what may be considered a practicable scheme in the premises.

ises.

The president said that arrangements had been made for holding a public meeting in St. Lawrence hall Tuesday evening. Feb. 24, for the purpose of discussing the question of new parliament buildings, the new courthouse and other matters of a public and interesting nature.

On motion of Mr. O'Donoghue the council avversed its. oil expressed itself as opposed to the insur-ance measure of Sir Leonard Tilley, and the secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the resolution to the finance min-

Frank McCann and Thomas Cavanagh had a quarrel on King street east last night about 10 o'clock and proceeded to settle their differences according to London prize rules. Policeman Noble, unfortable took the two belligerents to the

The Bayham Tragedy. udge Rose for bail in the case of and Stillwell, held as an accomplice imignurder of her husband. It was ar, that the woman's health would not s the strain of imprisonment. His lord adjourned the case for medical examinat mo

A Prohibition Platform. The Liquor Traffic and Compensa a Chapter of the Prohibition Controver w take up has just been published by Wm. Burgess t crowding empamphlet form. The author deals with cities is this absorbing question in an able and where cities is the poin orous manner. Let the rulin

pen to cultiva MR. BRODIE'S BANK. heirs, now in

The Monetary Times has turned pictured game P paper, and presents this week a full page work it lithograph of the new building of the Standhore work it ard bank. The south and east sides are shown soo. On the front side a landau with two tures so as a grey horses is seen standing. A coachman much as posits on the box, a footman holds the horses at man affect. the head, two ladies occupy the carriage: the motif of all which is that the carriage is Mr. McKinnon's who rents that side of the building, and that he has just got down and pone within. At the Jordan street side and before the bank door is seen a brougham with black every morning. On the lower step is a man with a pain in his hip or a full pocket, not sure which, who is going in to make a deposit.

Just outside the door is another man evipicture and calculated to promote the love of the artistic among bank managers. If Mr.

Bethune were not a modest man, we should expect him to go Mr. Brodie one better and give us a colored plate of the magnificent pile on our main corner. Canada Contingents to the Soudan and Their Leaders.

All who voted for Withrow-Mayor Man

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