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"Cleveland!"

The Ex-President Receives the Nomination on the First Ballot.

Wild Enthusiasm Evoked by The Magnetic Name.

Twenty Minutes Spent in Cheering by 20,000 Voices.

Hill's Banner Torn in Tatters by the Manhattan Shouters.

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CHICAGO, June 22.—At 5:20 p.m. Chairman Wilson rapped for order. When the committee on resolutions entered the wigwam, Chairman Jones asked Mr. Vilas to read the report. Mr. Patterson, from the same committee. wam, Chairman Jones asked Mr. Vilus read the report. Mr. Patterson, from same committee, announced that he would present a minority report. A SCENE OF WILD ENTHUSIASM.

e majority report, in opening, referred illustrious leaders "from Madison to to he illustrious leaders "from Madison to Cleveland," and mention of the latter evoked an outburst which lasted twenty minutes. At first there was a quick shout of one voice near the platform. It was lost, however, in a flash, for it seemed as though with one impulse the 20,000 people leaped upon their chairs, and with hats and handkerchiefs in air, 20,000 throats let lose, yells and screams that shock the heavy air, and almost made the heavester. let lose, yells and screams that shock the heavy air and almost made the barracks quiver. In a flash a white satin banner, heavy with gold fringe, shot aloft and was moved to the center aisle. It was the casign of Michigan and on one side was a picture of Mr. Cleveland. The first outbreak had been but a murmur beside the noise and din which swept and roiled from side to side of the great wirewam and around side to side of the great wigwam and around and around the amphitheater.

HILL'S BANNER TORN IN RAGS. HILL'S BANNER TORN IN RAGS.

A man in the rear of the delegates hoisted a picture of David B. Hill. Quick as human impulse moves a hostile hand ripped it from the stardard and tore it up, while hisses swept i.— wave around the hall. Then came into the around the cill. Then came into the around the common of lowa. A sturdy Boies man bore it aloft and waved it constantly, while the mass of sweltering people swelled, if possible, the din and storm of sound. The tempett ebbed and flowed until 6:47, when Den Dickinson, of Michigan, caused the Michgan banner to be carried from view in order that business might be resumed.

Michigan banner to be carried from view in erder that business might be resumed. Through all this Tammany's men in the center aisle sat grim and silent, neither hitsing Clevefand nor cheering Hill. Its thunderous disapproval, held perfectly in leash, challenged admiration even from those who opposed the Manhattan Indians.

THE PLATFORM.

Mr. Vilas read the platform, which desounces the Force Bill; pledges the Democratic party to keep down Government expenses and reduce taxation; demands revision of the tariff without injuring any domestic industry; denounces the McKinley tariff law and indorses the action of the present Congress in moving to medify its most objectionable featurer; says that since the inauguration of the McKinley Bill there have been ton reductions in wages for one advance; refers to the great since the inauguration of the McKinley Bill there have been ton reductions in wages for one advance; refers to the great margage debts on western farms; denounces the reciprocity provision of the McKinley Bill as a sham; advocates the coinage of gold and silver without discrimination; that both shall be qual in value in payment of debts of all kinds; recommends repeal of the 10 per cent. taxes on state hanks; calls for the enforcement of laws regulating the civil service; expresses sympathy with Ireland in its efforts to obtain home rule; denounce any attempt to restrict immigration from any land of the industrious classes; advocates the improvement of the Missrissippi River; recognizes the World's Columbian Exposition as a national undertaking and as a national undertaking and inks Congress should make a neccessary inks Congress should make a neccessary inacial requisition consistent with the more of the nation.

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TARTH FOR REVENUE ONLY.

At 7:20 o'clock Mr. Vilas concluded the reading of the platform, and Col. Jones hoved its adoption. Mr. Neal, of Onio, for the minority, presented a substitute for testing a section which denonness protein as a fraud. Neal's substitute says that the Government has no power to col-fect taxes except for the purposes of revenue and of revenue only. The sentiment worked much cheering and confusion. The minority substitute also demands that have be limited to the actual necessities of tovernment. Henry Watterson, of the Coulsville Courier-Journal, made a strong breach in favor of the minority report. He lenounced the tariff plank as a straddle which should have no part in a Demoratic Platform. Watterson's speech had to effect as Chairman Jones, of the committee on resolutions, announced that the omnittee had decided to accept Mr. Itela's amendment, which is a positive celaration of tariff for revenue only. The disority report was adopted by a vote of 84 to 349. The substitute says:

"We declare it to be a fundamental rinciple of the Democratic party that the clera Gerenment has no constitutional ower to exforce and collect tariff duties and had had that the collection of such taxes had be limited to the necessities of the fovernment and be housely and econemic-life administered."

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cratic principles and policy upon which this entire convention in a unit; it is because we believe that with him as a candidate the Democracy of the Union will sweep the country and establish its principles throughout the length and breadth of the land that we offer to the convention as a nominee the choice of New Jersey, Grover Cleveland." (Dearching applause.)

DAVID B MILL NAMED.

At the conclusion of Abbett's speech, which was interrupted by seenes of enthusiasm lasting a considerable time in each instance, Wm. C. De Witt, of New York, arose to present the name of David B. Hill. A flerce storm was then it progress, and to stand on the platform was like getting into a shower bath. There was a short wait, and then at 10:40 De Witt began his speech presenting Hill's name. He said that without New York had been consistently in favor of free silver and a degraded currency. It is a free trade party and fitted to the heavy-weight free trade consistently in favor of free silver and a degraded currency. It is a free trade party and fitted to the heavy-weight free trade consistently in favor of free silver and a degraded currency. It is a free trade party and fitted to the heavy-weight free trade candidate.

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nation.

At 11:10 the eloquent Tammanyite, Col. Follows, arose to second the nomination of Hill. Fellows said that New York from its western boundary to the occan demanded the nomination of David Bennet Hill. Mr. Hill had made New York Democratic in every department and function and if they gave him four years as President he would make the nation as thoroughly so, Mr. Fellows spoke for 25 minutes.

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A. W. Green, of Illinois, and Mr. English, of Indiana, seconded Cleveland's nomination, Mr. English reads letter from Senator Voorhees (who is confined to his room) strongly indorsing Cleveland. BOIES PROPOSED.

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Mr. Duncombe, of the lowa delegation, then presented as a Presidential candidate the Governor of lowa, Horace Boies. In the course of an eulogy of his candidate the Lowa delegation started a cheer, which was heartily joined in, the New York delegates being prominent in the applause.

Mr. Fenton, of Kansas, seconded the nomination of Bois, and Mr. Stevenson, of Kentucky, in a witty speech, seconded Cleveland's nomination, keeping his listeners in constant laughter.

At the conclusion of Stevenson's speech Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, got the platform at 12:35 a.m. to second the nomination of Boies, and Mr. Stevenson's speech Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, got the platform at 12:35 a.m. to second deleveland after a Louisiana delegate had spoken a few words for Boies. There were great outburst of cheers for Cleveland when Collins mentioned his name. Minnesota seconded Cleveland.

Montana and South Dakota seconded the nomination of Boies, whilst Missouri, Pennsylvania and Tennessee performed a like service for Cleveland. This closed the formal presentations, after which much confusion reigned, and the sergeant-at-arms was instructed to use force in keeping the galleries quiet.

STAVING OFF A VOIE. galleries quiet.

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A motion to adjourn till lite-morrow was made and withdrawn. Motion made that convention take recess till 10:30 a.m. objected to.

Bourke Cockran asked the convention to take a recess till 10:30, and objection raised. He takes platform to second Hill. It is evident that the anti-Cleveland people don't want a ballet to-night.

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DAN RICE WILL BET.

Col. Dan Rice, the veteran showman, is an enthusiastic supporter of the claims of Grover Cleveland to the Democratic nomination for President. "I've got 35,000 acres of prime land in Perry county, Tenn.," said the colonel yesterday, "and it's worth \$250,000 in the market today. I'll bet that land against \$100,000 cash that Cleveland, if nominated, will carry the State of New York and be elected President. If Cleveland isn't nominated," remarked the ex-circus man, tellectively, "the Democracy is beaten, sure."

Cleveland Nominated.

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CHICAGO, June 23.—Grover Cleveland was nominated for president on the first ballot at 3:29 a.m. He received 616½ votes; Hill, 112; Boies, 103; Goman, 36½; Stevenson, of Illinois, 16½; Carlisle, 15; Campbell, 2; Pattison, 1; Whitney 1. The convention adjourned until 2 p.m. to-day.

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REMAINING BALLOTS.

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How CLEVELAND RECEIVED THE NRWS.
BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., June 23.—At
4:30 this morning Mr. Cleveland transmitted the following statement to the
press: "I should certainly be chargeable
with dense insensibility if I were not profoundly touched by this new proof of the
confidence and trust of the great party
to which I belong, and whose mandates claim my loyal obedience.
I am confident that our fellowcountrymen are ready to receive with
approval the principle of a live ismocracy,
and I cannot rid myself of the belief that,
to win success, it is only necessary to
persistently and honestly advocate these
principles. Differences of opinion and
judgment in Democratic conventions are
by no means unwholesome indica-

PRESS COMMENS.

New York, June 23.—The Press says:
The platform adopted at Chicago is clumsy, dishonest and mehagic. The chief planks will be interpreted by the Democrat Record which has been consistently in favor of free silver and a degraded currency. It is a free trade platform framed by a free trade party and fitted to the heavy-weight free trade candidate.

The Tribune says: On the great question of the hour the Democrats have not dared to speak the truth. They mean what they do not dare to say. It is a free trade platform with an attempt to hide free trade behind the phrase, "Tariff for revenue only." It is a free silver platform with trickery in the form of utterance which Mr. Cleveland only ought to resent and repel as an insult.

The Times says: Tariff reform is to be made the essential and decisive issue of the canvass, and it is both wise and honest in the Democratic convention to give it the first place. The action of the currency is popular. It was generally expected that this action would not be more definite or more sound than that of the Republican party. Happily it is both.

Hoston, Mass., June 23.—This morn.

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Boston, Mass., June 23.—This morning's Herald says editorially that Cleveland's was as spontaneous a nomination as any since the second choice of Liucoln. It is emphatically a people's nomination. He represents character, dignity, strength and principle. No man has been more fearless than he in the avowal of conviction or more steadfast in maintaining his rivers. or more steadfast in maintaining his views upon public questions. His course on the currency has been courageous, effective and useful. His name is a tower of strength against danger to business interests by wrong legislation. He is identified with the tariff reform movement.

NOTES.

A curious feature of all the show was the anxiety the women display to see it all. They pull themselves up and down the stairways which are jammed to the point of suffocation. Their dresses get torn, but they stand the mauling and squeezing like veterans.

The latest badge out is the Baby Ruth badge. It is a velvet pansy, rising from the center of which is a miniature china dell, its body wound about by red, white and blue threads. A white silk pendant and blue threads. A white silk pendant bears the name Ruth. The badge bids fair

When Governor Abbett named Cleveland When Governor Abbett named Cleveland the hurrah of an hour before was renewed. The delegates sprang to their feet, many of them mounted chairs, hats were thrown into the air and the noise of the cheering was deafening. Michigan's banner waved aloft again. The enthusiastic banner bearer forgot his discretion, and taking the banner across the aisle flaunted it in, the face of the New York delegation. Gen. Sickles resented this impertinence and denounced it and he was joined by other members of the delegation. Mayor Manning, of Albany. the delegation. Mayor Manning, of Albany, put out his foot to the aisle where he sat and the banner-bearer fell. Michigan men were across the aisle in an instant, and it

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

The Gerrymander Bill Well on Its Way.

Quebec-But, of Course, the Tories Get the Best

[Special to the ADVERTISER.]

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OTTAWA, June 22.—The House has been sitting since II o'clock this morning with midday and 6 o'clock recesses. Such progress has been made in committee with the Redistribution Bill that it will most likely be disposed of to-merrow. Most of its objectionable features so far as Quebec is concerned have been modified as a result of the opposition of the Liberals and an arrangement arrived at between the two sides of the House during the 6 o'clock recess.

The Onebec re-arrangement has occupied. The Quebec re-arrangement has occupied nearly all of to-day's sessions but the unimportant changes in Nova Scotia, Manitoba and British Columbia were passed by important changes in Neva Scotia, Manitoba and British Columbia were passed by the committee. The proposal of Col. Denison that West Toronto be divided into two divisions was voted down as was also an amendment by Mr. Corkburn that Toronto be given six members instead of four. The result in Quebee is briefly stated as follows: St. Johns (Liberal) and Jiberville (Liberal) are united, Napierville (Liberal) and united, Napierville (Liberal) are united, Napierville (Liberal) are united, St. Maurice (Conservative) are united. Vercheres (Liberal) and Chambly (Liberal) are united, St. Maurice (Conservative) are united. These unions provide the four extra members required for Montreal, Hocheiaga and Ottawa county. What the bill proposed was that Vercheres and Napierville, instead of being united as now, should be distributed among the surrounding constituencies. In the carrying out of this plan much of the gerrymandering was done. By the compromise by which these counties are united with adjacent counties the gerrymander is modified, but a number of counties represented by Conservatives are improved for the Government by the addition or removal of parishes.

The gerrymander of Prince Edward addition or removal of parishes.

The gerrymander of Prince Edward
Island was under discussion when the
House adjourned at 12:45 o'clock.

109 Years Old. Colchester, Ont., June 22.—John Heden, colored, who claimed to have been born in Virginia 109 years ago, died here yesterday.

A child three years old is half the height it will ever reach.

The umbrella is undoubtedly of high antiquity, appearing in various forms upon the sculptured monuments of Egypt, Assyria, Greece and Rome, and in hot countries it has been used since the dawn of history as a sunshade, a use signified by its name, derived from the Latin umbra, a shade

GRANDER THAN EVER

The Veteran Gladstone Amazes All England

By His Prodigious and Powerful Personality.

Lady Somerset to Assume the Role of Editress.

Lady Somerset as Editress. London, June 22. - Lady Somerset will hortly start a paper called the White Ribbon, devoted to the elevation of womanbon, devoted to the elevation of woman-hood, to the advancement of temperance, and to the labor question. The arrange-ments for the paper are complete, and the capital of £10,000 has been subscribed. Lady Somerset will be editor-in-chief, assisted ly the Duchess of Bedford, Lady Carlisle, Mrs. Pearsall Smith, Miss Frances Willard and other women prominent in the cause of reform.

Bismarck in a Back Number. DRESDEN, June 22. - The remarks made by Prince Bismarck in reference to the enthusiastic greeting tenence to the enthusiastic greeting ten-dered him in this city, while on his way to Vienna, were significant. He said: "I recognize in this splendid recep-tion appreciation of my person in the past. I hold no official position in the present, nor shall I ever egain do so. I represent a chapter in the past that is closed forever."

Gladstone Grander Than Ever. London, June 22 .- We are now there ughly entered upon the most exciting struggle known to British politics. During Victoria's whole long reign since the Re form Bill agitation there has been no other orm Bill agitation there has been enormous ontest actively enlisting such an enormous observate or invester proportion of the electorate or invested with such a deep bitterness of personal and class hatreds. But if one ransacked the

with such a deep bitterness of personal and class hatreds. But if one ransacked the whole English Parliamentary history back to Edward Longshanks there would be no parallel found for the feature which really makes this coming fight unique.

It is that of Mr. Gladstone's amazing and prodigious personality, which swallows up all issues and swamps up all arguments. This gives the present campaign intensely and almost painfully human interest. Though we have been holding up our hands in astonishment at him these many years Though we have been holding up our hands in astonishment at him these many years it seems as if up till now nobody realizes how wonderful an old man he truly is. Remarkable as this octogenarian is at all times, it needs the thunder and crash of a great battle to bring out the full measure of his qualities. By the way he has already begun this electoral combat he seems to reveal a Gladstone far more bewildering to ordinary human standards than was exhibited by the memorable Bulgarian agitation or the historic defeat of the first Home Rule Bill.

There is nothing else in political history quite like the public dialogue he held in

quite like the public dialogue he held in his dining-room on Thursday with a dele-gation of the trades unions, which went to gation of the trades unions, which went to catechize him about the Eight Hours Bill. There were in the delegation half a dozen of the eleverest organizers and propagandists of the labor movement, and they came prepared to overwholm him with arguments. The wily old man had them all sit around the table for a friendly conversation, with reporters to note every word. With a great air of candor he listened to the statement of their position, asking pertinent questions here and there, but for the most part listening with his bald, reverent head cocked to one side like a very wise old bird. Then,

ing with his bald, reverent head cocked to one side like a very wise old bird. Then, quite in a conversational way, he talked to them, making hash of their figures and generally guying their deductions, softly leading them into a hopeless tangle of conflicting arguments and widely-clashing demands. They had come proudly confident in the mastery of their subject, but without any effort, and quite camiy and casually, as it were, he made them all seem to themselves and one another like a parcel of ignorselves and one another like a parcel of ignor-

ant fatuous little schoolboys.

I have never seen such another strictly personal triumph recorded in print. The went away at last quite dazed and humble went away at last quite dazed and humble, not knowing whether to be angry or sick. They seem to be still hesitating and not likely wholly to make up their minds till after election. Some of the more superficial politicians of Mr. Gladstone's partficial politicians of Mr. Gladstone's nervale leader's unexpectedly bold treatment of that awkward eight-hour question, and a few of the noisier leaders are swearing they will put in the field a whole flock of labor candidates to damage the Liberal chances. But the overwhelming bulk of workingmen voters are disposed rather to chuckle over the way the old gentleman did their spokesmen up. The achievement created great enthusiasm everwhere outside of labor circles.

Whatever disaffection Mr. Gladstone's Socratic dialogue might have created, will

Socratic dialogue might have created, will be over-balanced tenfold by the stupid trickery into which the Torics have been led by some of their over-smart advisers with a view of working the date of dissoluwith a view of working the date of dissolution so that London cannet possibly poll on
Saturday. It required chaorate and painstaking ingenuity to arrange this. By the
provision of the clumsy English law the
elections may be held in horoughs on either
the fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth day after
the reception of the writs. Therefore
writs must come to hand on Tuenday or
Wednesday in order to bar Saturday out
as a polling day. But the business of
the Commons had been so expedited by the
eagerness of both sides to hurry the thing
over that there was really no protest discoverable for extending the session into the
week after next, which alone would make
those two desired days possible. In this
different the desired days possible. In this
different the device of
naving the House of Lords delay its business unduly, so as to make the Commons the Tories as fearing the labor vote and scheming to out it off, but it gives a new handle to the ever popular shout against the Lords. Whatever it is worth, trust Mr. Gladstone to extract the utmost possible value from it. An Earthquake at Macassar.

London, June 23.—A dispatch from Macassar, in the Dutch island of Celebes, says that an earthquake has occurred on the sland there. The natives were greatly frightened, and some of them rushed into the sea and were eaten by sharks. Con-siderable damage was done to the property of traders and others.

The Grip Ravages Dahomey. PARIS, June 23.—The grip has at last reached Dahomey, and the people are suffering severely from the disease. It is believed in that country that disease is always the result of the wicked machinations of some bad man, and King Behanzin has been busy looking around for the guilty person who is afflicting so many of his subjects with this new disease. His fetich men told him, a few days before the last vessel sailed that a progression to the subjects with the subjects with the subjects. letten men told him, a few days before the last vessel sailed, that a poor woman in one of the towns was a witch, and the cause of all the trouble. The king at once condemned her to death. His sentence was immediately carried out. Her body was suspended from a tree, where it could be seen by all the people, and the fetich men declare that the disease will now rapidly disappear.

The Anglicans.

Church Consolidation Scheme Indorsed by the Anglicans.

Satisfactory Report from the Sunday School Committee.

Preaches a Missionary Sermon.

Synod resumed at 3 p.m.
Dean Carmichael, of Montreal, by invitaion, took a seat on the platform amidst

tion, took a seat on the platform amidst applause.

Matthew Wilson, Q.C., continued the debate on church consolidation, and strongly urged the adoption of his amendment. Mr. Bayly followed in support of his own. On a division Mr. Bayly's amendment was carried by a vote of 74 to 56.

Rev. Mr. Craig then moved an amendment providing that any measure of a cosrcive character passed by the general synod be not final until submitted to the diocesan synods and carried by a majority

coercive character passed by the general synod be not final until submitted to the diocesan synods and carried by a majority of the diocesan synods. Dean Mackenzie seconded the amendment at length. It was lost, and the committee's report, as amended by Mr. Bayly, was carried.

Acknowledgment of fraternal greetings was received from the Synod of Ontario. The report of the Sunday school committee was read by Chairman Rev. J. Downie. It contained a good deal of general information, though nothing statistical. The depository had been a success, and ciedit was due to the secretary, Mr. Mc-Whinney, and his assistant, Mr. Manigault. Answers were given to a number of inquiries affecting the mission question. With few exceptions approval was expressed of the Sunday schools supporting a missionary in the foreign field, but due consideration should be given to the claims of Algoma and the Northwest. The formation of ruri-decanal Sunday school associations was recommended and constitutions and rules for the Northwest. The formation of ruri-queanai Sunday school associations was recommended and constitutions and rules for the same suggested. Rules were also submitted for Sunday schools in the diocese.

The report was adopted in full and the synod adjourned.

Missionery Service.

A highly-interesting missionary service.

A highly-interesting missionary service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral last ever ing, when Rev. Dean Carmichael, of Montreal, delivered an able and elequent address to a large congregation. Bishep Baldwin, Dean Innes, Canon Smith, Canon ldress to a large cong.

aldwin, Dean Innes, Canon Smith, Canon Itil (St. Thomas), Canon Young (Goderich)

and Canon Richardson were present and asisted in the devotional exercises. The lean based his remarks on John x. 16:

"And other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and there had been my voice, and there had been my voice, and there they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one Shepherd."
The history of the past 2,009 years, he said, warranted the fulfillment of the

shall be one fold and one Shepherd."
The history of the past 2,000 years, he said, warranted the fulfillment of the text, he thought, still remained to be fulfilled. All Christians were one, but in no spiritual sense could this refer to all churches, as, in his estimation, according to the view held by the Church of Kome to the view held by the Church of Kome to the church of England would not be said to be one, as while difference of opinion existed in it. Only and the said to be one, as while difference of opinion existed in it. Only and the said to be one, as while difference of opinion existed in it. Only and the said to be one, as while difference of opinion existed in it. Only disappear. Referring to the spread of the Guyth and he urged his hearers to be more and reminded his hearers to be more and reminded his hearers that Christ died as we remained his hearers that Christ died as we remove the claims of the beathen to the church's sympathies, and reminded his hearers that Christ died as we remove the church's sympathies, and present as he did for them. "Remember," said he, in conclusion, "that you yourself the clay Hall, Toronto, on account of Suntrict this summer, and will be used by the various mills.

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Synod resumed at 10:15 a.m., and a ballot was taken for the election of delegates to

the Commons had been so expedited by the eagrness of both sides to hurry the thing over that there was really no protest discoverable for extending the session into the those two desired days possible. In this different the House of Lords delay its business unduly, so as to make the Commons wait. This transparent trick is rendered all the more odious by the fact that the Lords have been fooling the whole week away at the Ascet races and could really finish all the work before them in a single finish all the work before them in a single might session next week if they chose.

Mr. Gladstone has seized the issue thus the casted with the avidity of a down-swooping eagle, and to-day all Ratical England is howling about the destardly trickery by which the workingmen of the great city thoroughs are going to be distrancised. I suppose there is no doubt that Saturday is their best day to vote, but by the outery raised one would think there was no other day in the week in which laborers had a moment to call their own. It is already apparent that this cry of treashery will have a huge angering effect all through the artisan population. It not only brands the common of the Huron Anglican Lay Workers' Association. They believed that among the degree tran formerly awakening to a higher conception of their duty to the church and it divines the day to vote, but by the outery raised one would think there was no other day in the week in which laborers had a moment to call their own. It is already apparent that this cry of treashery will have a huge angering effect all through the artisan population. It not only brands the development of that city. The committe-the and opened a correspondence with the heart in the provincial Synod.

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IMPORTANT : NOTICE I WE ARE SELLING

Fellows' Syrup..... Cuticura Soap. Castoria. Pink Pills (genuire)..... Paine's Celery Compound.
Burdeck Blood Fitters
Beet, Wine and Iron.
Hood's farsaparilla.
Warner's Safe Cure.
Ayer's Pills.
Pain-Killer (1)

Diocesan Lay Helpers' Association in Eng-

Diocesan Lay Helpers' Association in Engand and much valuable information had been received. Notice had been given to consider whether canon 9 on lay readers was adequate to the present needs and practice of the church in the diocese.

The report was received.

Col. Clark, of Sarnia, asked what steps were being taken in regard to the alteration of the cathedral and the erection of synod buildings.

The Dean of Huron explained that they had \$31,500 in hand, and a resolution was passed at the last meeting of St. Paul's vestry that as soon as the amount was raised to \$35,000 they would at once commence work. This was not raised in a day. Within the next few weeks the synod hall would be commenced, when the hall could be used while the work on the cathedral was progressiss.

In reply to Mr. R. Shaw-Wood's query as to whether the cathedral partock of the nature of a private church or of diocesan property Dean Innes said that it had the two-fold quality of a parochial church and of a cathedral. The bishop had the option of using it for any purpose whenever he chose.

The bishop desired to add to his charg, an obituary notice which he had omitted owing to lack of data. Rev. T. S. Ellerby, late secretary of the London Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews, had recently passed away. In 1866 he was ordained deacon by the late Bishop Cronyn, and priest in 1887. Subsequently he was appointed rector of St. George's Church, Sarnia. His health failed and he returned to England.

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The report of the committee appointed to revise and consolidate the constitution and canons was taken up. It recommended a large number of amendments. The report was adopted and Arohdoacon Marsh, Reve Canon Young and R. Bayly, Q.C., were appointed a committee to assist the sceretary-treasurer in the final printing of secretary treasurer in the final printing of the said revised constitution and canons with any necessary appendices thereto, and that the order of the necessary number of copies be left to the executive committee.

Late Canadian News

for Help-Serious Gas Explosion in a Montreal Sewer.

A Dominion Humane Society was formed in Toronto on Tuesday. The prorogation of the Quebec Legisla-ture has been fixed for Friday.

Strawberries were selling at from 4 cents to 5 cents per box in Brantford on Wednes-

Miss Elsie Armour, daughter of Chief Justice Armour, was married on Wednesday at Cobourg to Auguste Bolte, of Toronto.

A party of over 500 pilgrims from St. John, N. B., left Montreal Wednezday night for the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

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Harlow's trunk factory, Shelburne, N. B., was burned Tuesday night. Loss, \$12,000; partly insured. John Clayton, the Hamilton painter who was stricken with apoplexy, died without regaining consciousness.

The work of the conversion to electricity of the system of propulsion of the Toronto street railway is to be proceeded with at

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It is estimated that 3,000,000 logs will come down the streams of the Ottawa dis-trict this summer, and will be used by the various mills.

Claims for damages are still coming into the City Hall, Toronto, on account of Sun-day night's flood. The amount will prob-

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