MONDAY MORNING. APRIL 25, 1887.

EIGHTH YEAR

THE ASPECTS OF THE CASE

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There are Reasons Why terrain Members with vote in the Way Whiteh Promises the Greater Advantage—A Division on the Pacific Scandal question. At that time the Conservatives never divided the House except when absolutely forced to, and it was not until 1876, and on the N. P. resolution three weeks holiday, while as many of the faithful Commons as could conveniently go and return in three days left by the late trains on Friday night or by the sarly trains Saturday. Of these latter all will be back to morrow. There are few members of the Commons who will care to miss the Home Rule vote.

A conversation I had with a prominent member opposed to the Guran resolutions seemed to use to place the matter in a nutible. I tasked it in a modified form, with objectionable words eliminated, Mr. Currans resolutions would not be satisfactory, he said emphatically, "No. This matter of interference with the Impair Government is not only dangerous but it has come to stay. We have had Home Rule resolutions would not be satisfactory, he said emphatically, "No. This matter of interference with the Impair Government is not only dangerous but it has come to stay. We have had Home Rule resolutions would not be satisfactory, he said emphatically, "No. This matter of interference with the Impair Government is not only dangerous but it has come to stay. We have had Home Rule resolution whatever upon any subject outside our own immediate jurisdiction."

So think scores of M.P.'s, though many will, perhaps, not have the courage so record their votes in accordance with their convictions, but will necept any compromise that will relieve them of present embarrassent. On the other hand the Home Rulers cling to the position so foreibly enunciated by Mr. Blake, that Canada being an integral puriou of the Empir

hand the Home Rulers cling to the position so forcibly enunciated by Mr. Blake, that Canada being an integral portion of the Empire, what concerns any portion of that Empire concerns all, and is a proper subject, not only of debate, but for the expression of an opinion on the part of any legislative body in any part of the Empire—in other words that the people of any portion of the Empire have the undoubted right through their representatives, in a constitutional way, to take the action indicated. These latter are at present undoubtedly in the majority.

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The member for Centre Toronto is carrying around in his pocket an amendment which he esinces a disposition to submit. It endorses the principle of Home Rule, demands legislative freedom for all the peoples of the earth, calls attention to the wrongs of the inhabitants of Aleace and Lorraine, protests against their continued political disability, and winds up by resolving to transmit the amendment to Lord Salisbury with a request that he forward up by resolving to transmit the amendment to Lord Salisbury with a request that he forward a copy of the same to Prince Bismarck. The receipt of such a document by the irascible German chancellor would surely form a spectacle for gods and men. It is not at all likely, however, that that chance will be afforded. The Home Rule depute has so lar, as probably will be the case to the end, been remarkable by the fact that the weight of debate has been morning that the assemble that

Though he uttered many forcible things his manner of delivery gave his effort too much the appearance of a collection of oratorical debris to have much weight in changing or malding opinion. But Mr. McNeill surprised the House. He has never before been classed as an orator of any degree, yet Mr. Blake himself was not more scholarly nor more impressive. By this single effort he has placed himself in the very front rank of House debaters, and gave evidence of abilities that, if

a timilar resolutions. Seem of the control of the c ment—those whose elections have been protested and those whose elections have been protested and those whose have not. The former are a very large body, and many of these will vote with the prospect of an early appeal to the people before their eyes. There are representatives in the House whose votes will express samply and solely their belief in the ballot drawing qualities of the question of Home Rule is coupled with the question of of Mr. Baker of Victoria, B.C. The story runs that during the elections Mr. Baker was asked what stand he had taken in Parliament on the question of Home Rule. For the life of him he could not remember at the moment how he had voted but with ready wit, pointing to Mrs. Baker, who occupied a seat on the platform, he asked if the audience did not think he had Home Rule enough right on the premises to be able to form a just and righteous conclusion. Mr. Baker weighs 126 lbs. his wife 219, and therefalter his campaign was not troubled with the question of Ireland's wrongs.

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But Only Four Innings are Played—The Canadian Lacrosse Association Inter-mediate Championship Series. The sporting column of Friday's Montreal

ard White, Esq., Managing

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1886. Crane has abandoned his extremely swift delivery, and now makes use of a very deceptive drop half that proved a puzzler to most of the Statesmen, and will keep the Internationals guessing this summer. The best man of the Toronto team is the short stop. Albert, who made some of the most astonishing pickups while here, and is wonderfully active and a good batter. The major leagues will do well to keep their eye on him.

Dust from the Diamond.

Toronto won its second victory Saturday at Scranton. Rain caused a postponement after the fourth innings, the score then standing 6 to 3 in Toronto's favor.

Manager Cushman's aggregation was to have played the Allentown, Pa., team Friday but rein prayeated. played the Allentown, Pa., team Friday but rain prevented.

Crane is said to have ordered a new hat after pitching a winning game against his old club, the Washingtons.

Synactase is looking for pitchers, and so is Spence of Portland. Harry has so far tried fourteen, and none of them could fill the bill.

Manager Powers of the Jersey Citys has a good deal to say about the league, but not one word about his own association. The genial manager should boom his own company and allow Spalding & Company to look after their own interests.

McQueery has proven a great acquisition to

Lornado passed up White fitter, crossing the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad at Hazle ton, thirty-eight miles north of here, doing great lamage and killing Jas. H. Nott, a fisher man, and Scott Selby, a mechanic working on a bare, and fatally injuring another man. The small village of West Huena Vista was completely wrecked, only two houses remaining unfailured.

Arrested for Arses.

San Jose, Cal. April 23.—E. T. M. Simmons, who was manager of the Hotel Del Monte at Monterey until April 1, and the day when the hotel was destroyed by fire, was arrested to day on the charge of arson, in having set fire to the hotel.

Choice is Mexico.

Nogales, Mex. April 24.—Cholera is raging at Mazelatan and Guaymas. The people are leaving the infected districts in large numbers.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

In Mosco and Sont Selore. Hamburg and the day before. Hamburg and a very favorable impression in batting and base running and two of his errors wase excusable ones. Wise impression in batting and base running and the Cleveland in ethe interchange of players between the Metropolitan and the Cleveland clubs will octave in a few days. Ryan the picter and Sompeter of Line players and two of his errors wase excusable ones. Wise impression in batting and the Cleveland in ecthange of players between the Metropolitan and the Cleveland in ecthange of the Metropolitan and the Cleveland in ecthange for the Veter catcher of the Metropolitan and the Cleveland in ecthange for the Veter catcher of the Hotel Donnarions

DRIVING THE STING HOME.

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London, April 23.—But little new has come to light regarding the extraordinary affair on the France-German frontier. The official notification in the Berlin press that the arrest of M. Schnaebeles is final seems to indicate that the German Government will not reputiate the act of its police. The most probable explanation at hand is that suspecting M. Schnaebeles to be conspiring against German interests, the German police issued a warrant for his arrest, and placed it in the hands of the frontier patrol. The latter, like all police, desired to distinguish themselves by on intimediate capture, and resorted to unscruptions measures to accomplish it. The matter may become a prolonged question, of evidence, attended with much irritation, and possibly the worst will ensue. The Stock Exchange in London opened with a very depressed feeling this morning, owing to the fears of the international complications which the Schnaebeles affair has a roused.

THE SCHNAEBELES AFFAIR.

May 8, a union meeting of all temperance societies of this city would be held at the Arcade Hall.

Rev. E. W. Sibbald of Belleville preached the anniversary sermion to the members of the St. George's society and their friends, at the St. Thomas Church, Main-street east, this afternoon. They will banquet at the St. Nicholas to-morrow evening.

The concert and ball given by the Independent Political Association on Friday evening was a grand success. The first part was ably rendered by some of our best talent, and the second part, which was under the direction of Walker's orchestra, kept them together till the early dawn of Saturday. Mr. Wm. Berry presided.

The different committees of the jubilee festival met on Friday evening at the Council room—they all reported progress. The meeting adjourned after passing a resolution that they would meet regularly every Friday night until the week of the celebration. Several good workers were added to committees.

A Paper Milt in Paterson, N.J.. Radly Wrecked and Many Persons Injured.
PATERSON, N.J., April 23.—A terrible wreck was caused by the explosion of a rotary rag boiler in the lyanhoe Paper Mill this afternoon. It wrecked a large portion of the mill, went up through the roof, soared into the air and came down on J.H. Booth & Co.'s allk mill, across the street, playing havee with that elso. About twenty persons were injured. William Jenkins had a piece of his scalp taken off by flying fagments. He was blown into the raceway. Michael Burke, who had charge of the boiler, is missing and is supposed to be under the ruins. James Simpson was crushed and is dying in the hospital. Daniel Bergin was serious ly injured. Many Koisbury. Elizabeth Farrell, Mrs. McCormick and Bridget Cowen, employes, were badly hurt. Their names are Maggie Van Sile, Rachel Levi and Maggie Stafford. The first two had their skalls fractured, and the last named received several scalp wounds. Burns was dug out badly braised. The loss on property is about \$30,000. THE GIFT OF THE ALMIGHTY,

Mr. Chamberlain Says the Land Should be
Treafed as a Trust.

LONDON. April 22.—Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at Stoneway tonight, said that the land was the gift of the Almighty, and ought to be treated as a trust, not as an absolute possession by private owners. The trust was not fulfilled while the land did not provide substance for the greatest possible number of the people. He saw a gleam of hope from Gladstone's speech before the Righty Club. Regarding the reunion of the Libearls, Gladstone said that proposals had been made to the Unionists to co-operate. Although they had not been made to him, Chamberlainpejoiced that they had been made at all. He was content to follow in the rear of those who would again fight by Gladstone's side in the prosecution of the Liberal program, but only on the condition that Gladstone either postone the Irish question this session or meet the Unionist objections to his plans.

—Steel wire door mats will not wear out. They require no shaking as they clean themselves. They do not fill with dirt and dust; all dust fails through and can be readily swept up.

The City Council meets to-night. Mr. Chamberlain Says the Land Should be

HE TIMES DOES NOT WEAKEN ITS ATTACK ON PARNELL

enry George on the Phoenix Park Murders
—Patrick Egan Offers Under Certain
Conditions to Proceed to Ireland and
Stand Trial on the Charges Made. London, April 24.—The Times continues slaught on Parnell and those associated with him. It hints that it has in its possession undeniable proof of Mr. Parnell's con nection with the Invincible wing of the Irish party, and is anxious that the accused should carry the case to the courts. It affords every ground for such an action, but as yet no action is seen taken. In some quarters

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A Remark Which Greatly Agitated Prince
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Berrin, April 23.—Among the most interesting episodes in the debate in the Unterhaus to-day on the Ecclesiastical Bill was Baron Hammerstein's accusation that the Government was imperilling the Protestant church. In concluding his speech he said: 'If the prophecy of Cardinal Mauniag that the fight, then the man who deemed an alliance with the Pope as necessary must be held responsible.'

The charge thus levelled directly at the Chancellor produced a profound sensation of the Fortestant Church was emuch agitated and in a voice quivering with excitement denied that the ascendancy of the Protestant Church was endangered. He ridicted the idea that the restoration of the former rights of Catholies would damage the Protestant church was endangered. He ridicted the idea that the restoration of the former rights of Catholies would damage the Protestant church was endangered. He ridicted the idea that the restoration of the former rights of Catholies would damage the Protestant church was endangered. He ridicted the idea that the restoration of the former rights of Catholies would damage the Protestant church was endangered. He ridicted the idea that the restoration of the former rights of Catholies would damage the Protestant church on the interior of the Sulfernam, This study and the Saltian and Conservatives to join him in trying to attain the Frince Bismarck was determined to carry the bill in the exact form in which it was presented in the Unterhaus and would tolerate. After the recital and conservatives to join him the wight is alleged from the Conservatives to join him the wight is a strong of the former rights of Catholies would damage the Protestant church of the Sulfary Hall on Thursday evening, "It is shown that the seek that the restoration of the special by such as the seek and the seek an

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London, April 23.—For the third time the books and accounts of Police Clerk Wigmore are reported to be somewhat creatic, to use a mild phrase. It is alleged that the clerk has recently collected from unfortunate offenders a larger sum than the amount prescribed by the Police Magistrate and omitted to credit the city in his accounts with the extra sums or debit the individual who paid them. In another case it is alleged that a man was shed insisted that the P. M.'s order was 22, whereupon the man paid that sum. Wigmore only returned \$1 of the amount in his report to the city and a few days subsequently when the same man was undergoing a sentence in jail for a similar offence, the auditors in quired of him as to the sum he had paid Wigmore. He replied \$2 and two of the police saw him pay that amount, but the clerk's returns only showed \$1 paid and then Wigmore said some one else must have been credited with the balance, but the auditors failed to discover any other culprit who was owing a fine at the time. Other instances are given of the "crooked" manner in which the books have been manipulated and it remains to be seen what action the Council will take in the matter.

A Burglary at \$2.—Burglars effected an entrance into E. W. B. Snider's mill office through one of the windows last night between the hours of 12 and 1 clock. The safe was blown open and the contouts, amounting to about \$60, were taken. Every drawer in the office was also broken onea. The books and papers are all undisturbed, so far as can be seen. The village blacksmith's tools were used for the purpose. The safe is a total were Canon Witherforce, his wife and dangiter. He says he is here chiefly for a holiday, and will probably remain about six weeks.

What the People Want.

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WILL RETURN TO TORONTO. The Police Visit a Skating Rink and Cap-

ture the Belle of the Party.

There was a commotion in the Casino Rink ast night, says the Detroit Free Press of yes-There was a commotion in the Casino Rink last night, says the Detroit Free Press of yesterday, when Patrolmen Breault and Wolf approached the belle of the party and after making her take off her skates led her away with them. They took the girl to the Central Station, where she was interviewed by Sorgt. Martin and looked up but not registered. The prisoner, an unusually pretty girl gave her name as Nellie Sampson, or Simpson. Her story, as told to the police, has a decidedly chesnut flavor and runs something as follows: Desiring to see the world, she left a comfortable home in Toronto and came direct to Detroit. Going out alone one night she visited the skating rink and formed the acquaintance of a well-known character named Maud Smith. Later she visited a high-toned dance given by a social club and again met the woman Smith, who induced her to go to Maggie Nutter's infamons resort. Up to this time the runaway girls worst fault had been way wardness, but she drifted into vice.

Meanwhile her mother had been searching for her, and learning where she was called at the house yesterday but did not find her.

The officers had scarcely reached the station with their prisoner last night, when in rushed a dark, sharp-featured young man, who excitedly inquired for the young woman. He fairly quivered with suppressed indignation until he met Sergt. Martin and the sergeant had talked with him. Then he changed his tune and departed entirely subdued. The girl had not choice of returning to Toronto with her mother or being complained of as a disorderly character and promised to go home.

follows:

1. Overture... "My Heart Ever Faithful".

2. Aris... "My Heart Ever Faithful".

3. Grand Offerfolire... "Minor.

4. Gavotte... "Une Fete a Trianon".

5. Allegro Vivace... Sy. N. 5.

7. Minuet and Trio... Sy. in F. Flat...

6. Grand March.... "La Refn de Sabe"...

The Heintzman Strike Settled.

The strike in Heintzman's Piano Factory was a micably settled on Saturday at a conference between Mr. T. A. Heintzman and Mr. Samuel McNab, the K of L. District Master Workman. The trouble originated seven weeks ago when two or three nen who had been dismissed claimed that it was because they were Knights of Labor. The District Assembly called out some seventy men in consequence and they have been idle since. They will resume work on May 2.

Pelting Potatoes at Oddfellows,
Two small boys amused themselves on Queenarreet yesterday by pelting potatoes at the Oddfellows, who were marching to divine service
in the Berkeley-street Methodist Church. They
had their pockets stuffed with potatoes. A policeman chased them, but caught only one who
said his name was George Moore. He was
locked up at Wilton-avenue Police Station. Labor's Delegate to England. The Trades and Labor Council held a special

The Trades and Labor Council held a special meeting Saturday night to select a lecturer to go to England and persuade mechanics not to come to Canada. Nothing was done, as the representative bodies had not reported funds for the undertaking. A committee was appointed to bring the matter before workingmen, and the meeting adjourned until Friday night.

A Belleville paper reports that an elopement down there was "nipped in the bud," although the couple had got as far as Shannonville. It is queer that an elopement should bud after the lady leaves.—Toronto World. Our esteemed contemporary forgets that at a marriage they altar the usual order of events.

At New York: Ceitie, City of Berlin from Liverpool: France from London; Elmira from Liverpool: Ta Bretagne from Havre. At Queenstown: Umbria from New York.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE LOCAL HOUSE SHUTUP

AND THE GOVERNOR HAS MADE HIS LAST "SPEECH."

A Slim Attendance of Sleepy Legislators— Ninety-eight Bills Assented to—Some of the Most Important—The Governor's Speech from the Throne.

His Honor Governor Robinson went down to the Parliament Buildings Saturday after noon and prorogued the lass Assembly that he will be officially connected with as chief executive officer. The affair was rather taxes and

Assembly prorogued, in accordance Honor's request.

THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT.

Detective Cuddy's Fall While Making a House-Top Arrest.

The police received a pointer last night that an attempt would be made to break into Parke's pickle factory, Adelaide-street east, and McGrath visited the place. On the roof they found two boys named Thomas Doherty they found two hoys named Thomas Doherty and James Mitchell, both of 115 York-street, just about to enter the building by means of a skylight. They were arrested on the charge of attempted housebreaking.

While moving about the roof in the dark Detective Cuddy fell through the skylight to the floor beneath, a distance of ten feet. He was not hurt, but there was a lot of glass smashed.

Henry George has been engaged to lecture in this city on May 16, and will probabily be invited to speak in Hamilton on the following sight. night,
Mr. A. J. Mackay reached Toronto from Ottawa last Saturday. He reports that the Chinook Belt and Peace River Railroad project is progressing more than favorably.

A Dramatic Treat.
Wilson Barrett, the eminent actor, will, is said, rival Henry Irving in the perfectness of stage setting. Both of these gent!emen well know the additional attraction beautifu scenery adds to even the best of plays. It like manner quinn the shirtmaker's stylisl apring hats enhance the appearance of al classes of men.

The Profits of Hetel Keeping.

Up at Orangeville the other day a farmer hought out the stock and good will of Jemings' hotel. The old proprietor invited a number of the boys to be on hand to give the new host a send off. He also suggested to his successor to "open a couple of bottles" in order to celebrate the event. Accordingly the new man brought up some bottled beer, His predecessor said that he ought to give "fiz" not beer on so anspictous an occasion and showed where the champagne was stored and which had been turned over to the new Boniface at \$24 a dozen. He produced the "fiz" accordingly. Then one of the boys suggested they have some more and called for "a bottle." Others followed his example and a couple of cases were dispatched. For a pint bottle they paid 25 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 25 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 25 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 35 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and a for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and a cent for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and a cent for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and a cent for a quart bottle they paid 36 cents and a cent for a qu

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