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city wharf ', roprietors, fearing the fulfillment of W iggins' prediction, have notified the owr, ers of goods in their custody that they vill not be responsible for their safety during the ensuing week. The property in the stores on some wharves is also being removed from the lower to upper stores. Owing, it is said, to the refusal of American fishermen to go en the banks again until the dreaded dates are past, a fresh fish famine has been caused in Boston and New York, and orders have been received here for as large a supply for these markets as possible.

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BATHUB'ST, N. B., March 8—Wiggins' stock has gone up. To-day is stormy and all the s ppearances indicate a big storm.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8—It is reported that veveral sailing vessels, ready to go to see, will not sail for several days, owing to the pradiction of Wiggins' storm. the prediction of Wiggins' storm.

LONG BRANCH. March 3—Wiggins' scare
has reached here, and the fishermen are
itieing up their boats, and declare they will
not go to sea until the danger of a storm is

past. Life-saving crews have been ordered not to absent themselves from the stations from now until next Sunday. The superintendents of the life-saving stations on the

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Within the limits of the stations of observation of the signal service there are no indications of the development of any great storm energy. St. John's, N.F., March 8.—The heaviest gale in twenty years was experienced here last night. It moderated this morning.

1 Cspa Race dispatch reports a blinding snow storm. Several vessels are in great danger, and much damage is feared. The storm which peased over the lake region

A Great Crop for One Day-Uneasiness Pel

MONTGEAL, March 8 .- The following suspensions are announced here to-day:-Henry Girard, retail day goods, with liabilities of \$20,000; assets nominally greater; extension only required.

Boden, Wilson & Co., produce dealers, with liabilities of \$20,000; assets unknown. Mr. Brien, grocer, St. Hyacinthe, with liabilities of \$7000; assets unknown at pre-

Peche, and Sons, tanners, Arthabaskaville with liabilities of \$15,000, due here prin facturer, presented a statement to day to his creditors, showing his liabilities to be \$80,000, of which \$15,000 are secured; assets \$37,000. On Tuesday next the insolvent will make an offer at an adjourned

There is a good deal of uneasiness felt at present in regard to the commercial situa-tion. The air is full of rumors of impending local failures.

A draft for \$5000 of Mr. C. T. Dewey. a

A draft for \$5000 of Mr. C. T. Dewey, a produce merchant operating largely here for the Liverpool market, has been returned to the Molson's bank. Mr. Dewey left about a week ago for Liverpool, but whether he is embarrassed is not known. Under any circumstances the bank can only lose the decumstances the bank can only lose the de-preciation on the butter shipped, which will

The Accused Committed for Trial-Union

MONTREAL, March 8-The action of the Inion bank against McCready in Montreal on a note for \$1800 was concluded to-day. The defence was that the signature was forged. McCready testified that he never signed the note, and that Alex. Seath, the drawer, admitted to him it was forged. Seath, in the witness box, swore that McCready signed the note in his presence, and that he, Seath, never admitted to McCready that it was a forgery. The exidence for the defence was so overwhelmingly in favor of the forgery that the judge said it was not necessary for McCready's counsel to address the court as it had made up its mind. Judgment reserved. The case excited great interest here as the note sued on is only one of a number which Seath is charged with forged. McCready testified that he never interest here as the note sued on is only one of a number which Seath is charged with forging. The accused will be tried at the criminal court for his forgeries, the grand jury having returned true bills against him.

Trying to Bull-doze the Public and the

Because The World exposed these medical frauds on several occasions, they turned Kenny in a house on York street was fined round and advertised in the Mail of yester- \$10 or 50 days. Peter Lester appeared on day that The World only did it because it remand with his face bound up for feloniday that The World only did it because it was refused their advertisements. The truth is that The World has repeatedly declined to publish their announcements. "Dr." Kergan, the head quack of the concern, came into The World office some time ago, put between two and three thousand dollars on the counter, said he meant businessed. Wm. Simpson was fined \$3 and costs for disturbing the worship of the salessed. ago, put between two and three thousand dollars on the counter, said he meant business, and asked what we would carry his advertisement for. "Not at any price," was the answer he get. A short time ago a new agent of ours did ask one of their representatives.

WIGGINS' SCARE SPREADS

we would again advise the public to avoid them. The authorities should hunt them out of the country. We have lots of reputable doctors of our own; we want no swash buckler cure-alls from the other side.

The Cloba we are glad to learn, refused

The Globe, we are glad to learn, refused to insert the advertisement that the Mail

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Large Gangs of Men at Work on the Dif-

THE SNOW BLUCKADE.

Early yesterday morning shovels and railway to remove the snow that had accumulated on the track during Wednesday's now that he had not predicted. it. In the regular employes were vigorously at work interest of science, however, he felt it a all day on the Nipissing branch which has to settle disputes between railways themduty he owed to his fellow creatures; and been opened up as far as Lornerelle Junche promises early nex, week to publish to tion. The main line has been opened all the world the theory on which he based his prognostications. The weather this evening is somewhat. milder, the wind having subsided. Wingsins regards this as the calm before the storm.

HALIFAX, N. S., March S—Some of the city wharf 'moprietors, fearing the fulfill-want of Wingsins' prediction and the way from Midland to Port Hope, and the way from Midland to Port Hope, and the way from the people of the dominion, and they deserved protection against the corporations who were using their money. The deepeet drifts that the men have met with are Clark's Cut, which lies between third, a man of common sense. (Hear and the way from Midland to Port Hope, and the way from the people of the dominion, and they deserved protection against the corporations who were using their money. The deepeet drifts that the men have met think a lawyer, second, a railway man, and they deserved protection against the corporations who were using their money. The deepeet drifts that the men have met the latter will be opened till Saturday.

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Riverside schools, was visited by several unable to send their children to school because a man named Elliot, of Hamilton street, keeping two vicious dogs loose, at-Jersey corat believe a big storm is approach- tacking children on their way to school. lad named Haives was badly bit in the thigh

A few evenings ago an amusing scene occurred in the Lewis street baptist church, Riverside. A worthy member of the church had been recently immersed and admitted to full communion, but for several days past had been attending the meeting of the salvation army. On the evening in question when the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rob-inson, was about to annyunce the text, the upon preaching a sermon a la salvation army, which caused an uproar which lasted for nearly half an hour. Two ladies fainted and had to be assisted from the church. The convert of the salvation army, after a large support of the salvation army, after a large support of the salvation army. long argument with the decons, was escorted to his home on Lewis street and the services

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A Memorial to Lord Beaconsfield. the church of Bretby, the family seat of the field, to the late Lord Beaconsfield. It bears the following: "In memory of Ben-jamin Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield, the foremost man of his age. Eminent in letters, in council, in debate; a statesman far seeing and sagacious; a patriot, zealous for his country's honor; a devoted servant for his country's honor; a devoted servant of the queen, by whom he was trusted, honored and mourned. This tablet is erected by Anne Eilzabeth, countess of Chesterfield. A record of a much-prized friendship, and a lasting regret. 'A wise man's heart discovereth both time and judgment.' Eccies, viii, 5." Lady Chesterfield is the Eccies. viii, 5." Lady Chesterneid is the lady to whom Lord Beaconstield was at one time reported to be engaged. She is widow of the sixth earl. The fourth earl was author of the famous letters. In 255 years there have been but eight earls, giving an average of nearly thirty-two years to each.

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The Executive Committee. Ald. Clarke presided at the meeting: of the executive committee yesterday aftermoon reported to council to exempt for ten years from taxation the Toronto Silver-plating company of West King Street. They now emadvertising were advanced to 10 cents per line—this in view of our rapidly-increasing

John Dawson appeared at the police court yesterday morning on a charge of

breaking in the dining-room of the American hotel for which he was sent to jail for vation army on the 3d inst. The cases against John Fraser and Jas, Rennie for selling lottery tickets were adjourned till Monday.

RAILWAY LEGISLATION We Gets Mad and Brutally Assaults an Old

DEBATE ON MR. M'CARTHY'S COM-MISSION BILL.

Special Despatch to The World. OTTAWA, March 8-Most of the time the house to-day was occupied in consideration of Dalton McCarthy's bill for the establishment of a court of railway commissioners for Canada. The bill is substantially

similar to that of last year. Mr. McCarthy maintained that it was necessity not only to protect the public storm. One hundred extra men besides the against the tyranuy of railway corporation in respect of differential rates, etc., but also selves. He said about one-third of the capital invested in Canadian railways came tions who were using their money. The third, a man of common sense. (Hear and aughter.)

here reached the reight of twelve feet. The workmen employed on the different branches say that everywhere the hurricane has been succeeded by a dead calm, and if this continue all trains will be run regularly on Monday. The main line of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce will be opened to-day but trains will not be regular until Monday. The branch from Orangeville north of Teeswater, however, is completely blocked, and it is reported that no attempt will be made to open it up for two weeks; in that case the mail from Teeswater will be sent by the Wellington, Grey and Bruce. No. 3 Grand Trunk from the west was one hour late, and No. 8 from the east five hours. The Credit Valley arrived on time.

OVER THE DON.

Yesterday Mr. Slater, head teacher of the Riverside schools, was visited by several

point, holding that a restraining hand was necessary on the two great corporations now controlling our whole railway system. Mr. Sproule dwelt on the grievances under which the people in Ontario suffered from having veted themselves sums to build local railways, only to see them gobbled up by the very roads against which they were intended to compete.

Mr. Casgrain objected to increasing the number of our courts.

Mr. Cameron (Huron) argued that this commission would have power to regulate local roads which might be built by local legislatures, but the regulation of which was a matter of trade and commerce, and, therefore, within the jurisdiction of the do-

sensitive a thing as capital.

Mr. Blake said the objections raised against the measure showed the necessity of obtaining the views of the various interests affected, with a view of evolving a law

ests affected, with a view of evolving a law which would be generally acceptable.

Mr. Mackenzie argued both from his experience on the Intercolonial and his knowledge of other railways, that differential rates were unavoidable. He thought this bill was insufficient to cope with the tremendous difficulties which exist.

After remarks by Messrs. Haggart, Mitchell and Charlton,

Sir Jehn Macdonald observed that nobody opposed the second reading. While pointing out the difficulties in the way be consented to the second reading on the condition that the bill went to the railway committee.

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Mr. McCarthy yielded to this proposa reluctantly, but threw the responsibility upon the ministry.
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Replying to Mr. Blake, Sir Leonard Tilley said the estimates would be presented towards the close of next week. This means that the budget will not come down till the following week.

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Parliamentary Points.
OTTAWA, March 8—A slight flutter of excitement prevailed to-day over Sir John Macdonald's clever coup to escape responsi bility in connection with the license quesbility in connection with the license question. The opposition have not yet decided upon their course of action, but will probably disappoint Sir John by acting on the committee and bringing in a minority report. This will throw back the responsibility upon the government party in spite of themselves. I believe the government have had compiled, in anticipation of the committee's labors, a digest of all provincial laws relating to the liquor question prevailing throughout the committee, and they will probably be ex-pected to compile a law from and to replace

waited on Sir John Macdonald as represent-atives of the dominion prohibitory aliance, and recommended him to use the platform recently adopted by that body as the basis of the proposed legislation.

President Reid and Secretary Hodge, of the Licensed Victuallers' association, arrived here this morning from Toronto, presum-ably in connection with the license question.

The banking and commerce committee this morning agreed to report a bill to authorize the Credit Foncier company to charge as high a rate of interest as. 8 per authorize the Credit (Foncier company to charge as high a rate of interest as 8 per cent, the same as other losa companies.

The delegates agitating for the free admission of books have circulated a memorial on the subject among members of both

German Shoots his Better Half in

DUNNVILLE, Ont., March 8-This mor ing a German named Jack Hynes quarrelled with his wife about the deed of some property. It appears when Mrs. Hynes refused to give him the deed he came to the town, bought a revolver, and returning de-liberately shot her, first in the breast and afterwards in the back as she ran out of the door. She is still alive, but cannot live.

Chilian troops are massing near Tacous. Col. Vento, going with three hundred Peruvians to join Iglesias, who has been representatives for an advertisement, and quoted them a rate, but on reporting the matter at the office he was told that the advertisement would not be taken. But all this is neither here nor there. K & K are Yankes quacks, frauds and swindlers, and

DORSET, THE STAR ROUTER.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- It leaked ou to-day that Tuesday morning Judge Lilly, father of ex-Deputy Auditor Lilly, called at S. W. Dorsey's residence, accompanied by G. F. Brodt. During a conversation Dorsey accused Lilly of obtaining Reredell as government witness. Dorsey became excited and struck Lilly in the face. The latter endeavored to avoid the blow and his chair was upset. He fell to the floor, when it is alleged Dorsey kicked him in the bbdomen. Brodt prevented Dorsey getting in more blows or kicks. Lifly is 70 years of age and is confined to his room by his in-

WHY PATRICK EGAN FLED.

partment, states that Egan has been under olice supervision for some time, and that he left on Saturday unknown to the police. Jenkinson believed Egan had fled because he thought if Sheridan were extradited imhe thought if Sheridan were extradited important evidence would come into the hands of the authorities. Three letters from Egan were found on Carey's premises, dated October and November, 1831, at which time the invincibles were established. One letter expresses the hope that Carey will succeed in the work he has on hand.

FRANT BYRNE RELEASED.

PARIS, March 8.-To one of the affida davits showing Byrne to have been in Londers, is appended a telegram sent from London by Byrne on that date sunouncing the release of Davitt from prison.

Byrne was released this evening, authorities not deeming the case one for

Trial of Socialists in Austria. VIENNA, March 8-The trial of twenty nine socialists on charges of high treason and complicity in murder began to day. The accused admit they carried out a resolution passed at the club meetings to murder and plunder Merstallinger, proprietor of an extensive shoe manufactory.

London, March 8-Advices from Tame save, Madagascar, of Feb. 26, announce the local roads which might be built by local legislatures, but the regulation of which was a matter of trade and commerce, and, therefore, within the jurisdiction of the dominion.

Mr. Tupper, jr., re-echoed his father's wiews about the danger of disturbing so

PITTSBURG, March 8 .- An extensive distiller predicts financial trouble among the whisky producers as a result of the failure of congress to pass the bonded whisky bill. He says seventy million gallons of whisky is in bond, while there is twice the asus amount on hand. All the distillers of this section have been running at one-third capacity since November.

PERSUNAL.

W. J. Spicer, general superintendent, and H. Wallace, mechanical superintendent, of the Grand Trunk, will be in the city to-day.

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Judge Boyd presided in the court of ses ions yesterday. The grand jury returned true bills against Fred Mallaby and Wm. Stinson, larceny and receiving; Walter Prescott, larceny; Lou Barker, feloniously wounding Governor Green of the jail; Kate Buchanan, attempting to obtain money by

false pretences.

D. Evans and J. Kenny, two hard-looking D. Evans and J. Kenny, two hard-looking citizens who have been in jail for several months on a charge of breaking into the residence of A. W. Godson on the night of Nov. 29, have at last been convicted of the burglary. The articles stolen were an overcoat, several knives, spoons and a table cover. On a charge of stealing a number of billiard balls, the grand jury found no bill against Geo. Daley.

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Unjust to a Whisky Informer. The whisky detective Gordon thinks the

local reporters, of The World did not treat him fairly. The assertion that his mother estimable boarding misses' in the country. Many people have been asking about his former occupation. Well, Gordon used to be a bridge inspector on the Midland rathway. There was an \$500 deposit in the hands of the court for his appearance when called upon. The amount was yesterday reduced to \$700. Inquisitive people want to know where Gordon got the \$800 to put up. Mr. Fenton declares his intention of prosecuting him for wilful perjury when the trials are concluded. A Train Attacked by Robbers.

On Wednesday night a passenger train or

the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad was boarded by forty men. They ordered the passengers to throw up their hands and began firing pistols. Conductor John Cain was fatally shot and the brakeman was wounded. The robbers rushed for the engine, but the engineer had pulled out and prevented the robbery. The robbers jumped off after the train had started. \$50,000 reward is offered for their capture.

Mr. Ragan took his audience last night through London on an omnibus, and the entertainment proved to be one of the best of the series. The views were magnificent: Westminster abbey, St. Paul's, the palaces and public monuments, the famous public buildings. Some of the interiors shown were delightful and realistic. Mr. Ragan's explanations of the views are instructive without being tiresome. To-night Veniee, Milan and the Italian lakes will be illustrated. Go yourself and take the children.

The Last Days-Ministers on Dressing-The Genus Dude.

WASHINGTON, March 4-The past we the present congress, and the events took a wonderful hold on me, for it was the first time I had witnessed anything like it, con-sequently I have been at the capital at all onable hours, sitting up in the gallery, particular bill in which his district was inerested, but to show the disappoint

(From our own Correspondent.)

it is only necessary to state that OUT OF NEARLY 11.000 BILLS only 650 passed and have become law. Members of congress earned their salary (\$5000) this year. Many of them have worked continuously during the last two months eighteen hours out of the twentyfour hours. The tariff bill finally passed at the eleventh hour on Saturday afternoon, after the most continued, persistent

after the most continued, persistent, and well nigh successful opposition. The bill was the result of the tariff commission sent by congress through the United States, but their propositions were changed very much by the high protectionists.

Excitement has run high during the last three or four nights especially. If there is anything the galleries like it is a tongue fight between the members. This rarely happens in the senate, but in the house it has been frequent. At such a time the members rush out of their seats, crowd in the aisles around the disputants, and either appland or stop it. It is amusing to see the house stop a man from talking. Cries of "oh, sit down!" "print it," "regular order, Mr. Speaker," etc., etc., from three hundred throats, rather makes a man wit. If he has any common sense he can tell when he had better not detain the house, and will quietly "take a header and go below," then at a more favorable time, "bob up serenely." One instance occurred on Friday night when one member (Van Voorhis of Rochester, N. Y.) was opposing the whole house pretty much during the discussion of a point in which Page of California has opposed him, Van Voorhis tried to bulldoze the house, and Page in particular. He denounced him as a

nounced him as a

CUT-THROAT AND A GAMBLER.

The whole house was on its feet in a minute, in the most terrible wrath and indignation. A resolution was introduced to expel him, and would have been passed by a large majority if it had not been for the

expel him, and would have been passed by a large majority if it had not been for the intercession of some of his New York colleagues and a most abject apology on his part.

Saturday night the usual "last night" assemblage thronged the corridors of the house, and standing room even was at a premium in the galleries. The doors leading to them were filled by a patient crowd waiting for an opportunity to obtain the seat left vacant by some departing spectator and to look it. last upon the forty-seventh congress. At a very lach hour on Saturday night an attempt was made to call up the whisky extension bill, but after several unsuccessful roll calls, the members settled down to "fun." Sleeping members became targets for paper balls, and copies of old bills, which were hurled at them from all directions and many a nap was unceremoniously disturbed. As the morning approached, however, sleep departed and they all appeared as bright as in the early hours of the evening.

The features in the senate were the resignation of Vice-president Davis and the election of Senator Edmunds to succeed him. It is thought by many that Edmunds will be the next president, at least he is one of the ablest jeenators, and there is not a more honest man in the country.

The reputation of the senate for decorum and dignity was maintained throughout, and as the morning approached the dignity became almost oppressive. This august body was eyidently conscious that the eyes of the nation were on the north end of the capitol.

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see us die." As a "snowed under"
member remarked, the forty-seventh
congress has to give up the ghost
this year on Sunday, March 4, at 12 o'clock

Its death throes were witnessed by a vast multitude of people who were present in the flesh, and many more who were there in

min fairly. The assertion that his mother was a boarding-house keeper of Ottawa he says is incorrect. However the charge was not a very serious one. There are many estimable boarding misses in the country. Many people have been asking about his former occupation. Well, Gordon used to be a bridge inspector on the Midland railmay. There was an \$800 deposit in the hands of the court for his appearance when called upon. The amount was vestarday to the first time and a serious description. After a few fareign and addressed the house. After a few fareign and addressed the house fareign and addressed the house. After a few fareign and addressed the house fareign and addressed the house fareign gress the democrats are in a majority in the house. The calling last week partook greatly

The calling last week partook greatly of a farewell—the air was full of the questions: "When do you leave?" "Where will you go?" "Shall we meet this summer? if not we shall all, or many of us, assemble here when the congressional lamps are again lighted." Thus all the ladies receiving had crowded houses, and many who were not formally at home had pleasant groups in their drawing rooms. All during the week there were teas and lunches innumerable. This has been called a very "gay" season.

MINISTERS HAVE PREACHED

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MINISTERS HAVE PREACHED
against the sin of dressing in the vain and
costly manner which marks "full" and fashionable attire at balls and evening entertainments and newspapers have iterated descriptions of brilliant toilets ad nauseam.
It is whispered about as a great and mighty
secret that Senator T-bor, the millionaire
from Colorsdo, is to be married to morrow
night at "Willard's," in this city, to
a young lady from Chicago. If reports are
true it will be a gorgeous affair.

In my last letter I wrote about a human
curiosity we have here called "Bang boys."
It seems that a curious specimen of the
genus homo has lately sprung up in New
York called a

"DUDE."

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He is young, thin, pale, and often hatchet-faced, almost always narrow-chested. His extremely tight tronsers painfully occu-tuate his lack of fibre. His coat and long The Great Irish Comedians, Carroll and overtoot are an exeggerated indication of the Winese, at Grand opera house to night.

he wears a very abbreviated "cover-coat."
I have never been fortunate, or unfortunate enough, to see one of these things, but a friend described a Dude he saw at Newpert last summer. As the tails of his dress coat came quite a distance below the bottom of the "cover-coat," the inevitable inference was that the lining of the former had come out. The shoes of the dude should be of the shape of an Esquimaur, Kyack, or cance, and he wears a broad-trimmed high English silk hat, especially at theatres and concerts, where it is most in the way. In his mouth, finally, the cigarette finds a permanent home, as do the lillies of the valley in his bation-hole. He is a study.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

An oner is to be made to the white Bronze company of Detroit to establish works at St. Thomas.

Private advices received at Montreal from London state that the £260,000 loan of Winnipeg was quickly snapped up there at 107

A recount of the ballots cast in the South
Essex election has been demanded by the
conservatives. The majority of Mr. Balfour, reformer, is 32. The recount will take
place on Tuesday next.

Richard Lashieur, a Canada Southern yardman, was crushed to death at St. Thomas on Tuesday night while coupling cars. He was a native of Ithaca, N.Y., and leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

The influx of British immigrants commenced yesterday at Montreal for the season. Two hundred of the well-to-do farming class have arrived. The majority are bound for the Northwest and the remainder for Ontario.

Mr. Joseph Tasse, M.P., has entered an action for libel against the Montreal Hersld Publishing company for \$20,000 damages for stating that he was interested in the translation contract given by the government to Mr. G. Gelinas. ment to Mr. G. Gelinas.

Mrs. Burton, widow of the late F. W.
Burton, who died several months ago at
Windsor, yesterday received a \$2000 death
benefit from Dr. Aikman, treasurer of the
Windsor knights of pythias, of which order
the deceased had been a member.

The Malagassy envoys at Washington yesterday paid a visit to Mount Vernon.

A. E. Kent, of Sas Francisco, has given Yale college \$60,000, which will be used in erecting a chemical laboratory.

A meeting of a hundred and fifty owners of lumber mills in the Northwest was held at Chicago yesterday. The object of forming the association is the limiting of production, fixing rates, etc.

A Philadelphia, Pa., despatch says a

A Philadelphia, Pa., despatch says a caveat against the admission to probate of the will of Henry Seybert, which bequeaths over a million to public charities, has been presented to the register on behalf of some of the heirs of the deceased.

The governor of Missouri yesterday par-doned Clarence Hite, a noted member of the

In the assembly at Columbus, O., the Kenney temperance resolution was modified so as to provide for full legislative control of the liquor traffic, with power to pass local option laws, for a special tax, and for prohibition. It is believed the senate will adopt the resolution. The result was greeted with the wildest delight in the house.

In the New York assembly vesterday, the

Josts, a wealthy New Yorker, suicided Judge Johnston, in opening the Sligo assizes, congratulated the jury on the aim-mition in agrarian crime.

The Danubian conference has completed

Wells & Co., the owners of the Commercial iron works, at Shoreditch, have failed, with liabilities of £250,000. Two hundred girls left Limerick for New

The scene was an affecting one.

Two hundred and forty houses have been destroyed in the Kaladgi district in the presidency of Bombay by the heavy rains, and hundreds of people rendered homeless.

The mayor of Xeres, Spain, has received a letter containing a threat to poison the drinking water of that place if the prosecution of the "Black Hand" society is continued.

The Chinese governor, by whose intrigues the delimitation of the Kulda frontier was delayed, has been dismissed. His successor has been instructed to expedite the delimi-The French government has determin to suppress a socialist demonstration announced to be held in Paris to-day. The socialists say they are determined to meet,

The French senate have rejected, by 169 to 122, the first clause of M. Simon's bill relative to the right of association and allowing the existence of religious societies. The minister of the interior stated the government would present a bill on the subject

A number of important arrests have been made in Moscow during the last fortnight. The arrests were due to the extra vigilance of the police, owing to the near approach of the coronation of the Czar. There is no reason to believe that there is any special elections to present the coronation. plotting to prevent the coronation.

The action of Mies Hyland against Mr.

THE LAND LEAGUE FUNDS

SEBIOUS CHARGE AGAINST PAR NELL AND BIGGAR.

Lady Florence Dixie Accuses Them of No

Accounting For Half a Million Del LONDON, March 8-Lady Florence Dixie

charges Biggar and Parnell that as trustees of the land league fund they have not accounted for £152,000. She declares that while this money is unaccounted for Parnell and his followers have no right to mock the sufferings of the distressed people in Ireland by sham championship of the starv

THE KILM IINHAM TERATY.

London, March 8-In the house of comfor the discussion of the Kilmainham treaty egotiations. Sir Stafferd Northcote said he would not proceed further in the matter. he inferences to be drawn from the de-ination of the government were quite

Arrest of the Man Alleged to Have Sent LONDON. March 8-A correspondent at Dublin states that it is positively known implicate several Irish members of parlianent, who for a long time have been sus-

spiracy.

BALLYDEHOB, March 8—Hodnett, son of the recently sentenced Bantry agitator, has been arrested on a charge of mailing the parcel of dynamite to Earl Spencer. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Trunk don't get it—The Syndicate.

But I'll buy any loose stock that may be going And I don't mind giving a fair price for any that

The World is a good paper and we take pleasure in giving it credit for what we clip from its pages—Belleville Ontario.

The Toronto World is stricken with a love of mo-

Written for The World,
I know an ancient haunted mansi
Where the faces of the dead

For all their faces are familiar
As the faces of my friends.
But never friend so haunts my pres
As these friends of ghostly ess nce,
Whose friendship never ends.

This mansion was a happy homester Huilded centuries ago, Where the noise of joyous laughter Echoed through each solid rafter, Reverbe ating slow. And often friend and foe together Trod the threshold of the door, For when they entered through the porta' Then their souls became immortal For ever and evermore.

All night I think upon this mansior With it's dreamy sh-dowy air, Inhabited by rest ess spirits— For this haunted house inherits flalf a world's despair. I love and fear the noiseless palac

With it's ever open door;
And though I long to be immortal,
Yet I dread the public portal
Which the ghosts have trod before When I first sought the dismal palace Every spirit frowned on me; Then suddenly their eyes grew tearful For every spirit had some fearful Peculier to

And so I shun the vapory mansion,
With it's melancholy gloom.
Where every spirit g zing on me
Feeds the burning thoughts that haunt
To drive me to my doom. Where every individual phantom Boasteth in a well-known name, Inscribed above the ancient portal When their so is became immortal In this House of Fame.

—Herbert G. Paull.

Date Strainship, Reported at From March 8—Servia, Queenstown, Naw York March 8—Servia, two stn. ew York, Liverpool March 6—Wisco stn. Glagow. New York Hyland was introduced to Biggar at Paris by Patrick Egan, treasurer of the laid league. She testified that Egata was mainly responsible for her action in bringing the suit. It is stated Egan jeft Paris because he wished to avoid being alled as a sid. March 8- State of Lenguage. New York Civerpoothe wished to avoid being alled as a sid. March 8- Bohenstauffen, New York, Civerpoothe wished to avoid being alled as a sid. March 8- Hohenstauffen, New York, Eremen

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