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A PASSAGE BETWEEN MESSES.

The Effect of the N. P. the Subject is Dispute-Mr. McCarthy's Rallway Com

OTTAWA, April 11-The business of pri vote members had precedence in the

Pope said the government had arranged for a share of the emigration from the distressed districts of Ireland this year.

A lively debate spruag up on a motion by Mr. Blake for copies of letters, memorials or representations asking for an increas in the tariff on any of the articles on which the proposed tariff resolutions alter the rates of duty.

The minister of customs in the absence of Sir Leonard Tilley, who has been indis p sed for the past two days, asked that the solution be withdrawn on the ground that it was not advisable to reveal the correspon dence which, for the most part, was private

Mr. Blake did not ask for private corres pondence, but he considered the house was entitled to know on what representations the changes in the tariff were to be made.

The debate was remarkable for Mitchell, who attacked Mr. Bowell for refusing the information asked for, and took occasion to say that the N. P. had not benefitted a single interest in Northumber land, N. B, which county he represented The opposition received the honorable gentleman's remarks with great favor.

The premier undertook to give his excolleague a little taffy, but the honorable gentleman would not have it, and Sir John Macdonald went on to say that the motion struck at the root of obtaining full and ex haustive information on any matter that the government deemed desirable.

and 115 against.

The house devoted the night session to Mr. McCarthy's railway commission bill. Mr. McCarthy explained that the measure in at Washington yesterday. ary, but merely provided a means to tompel railway companies to obey the law.

Messrs. Girouard and McCallum oppose the bill, and Messrs. Casey, Orton, White (Renfrew), McNeill and Armstrong lifted up their voices in favor of it as beneficial to the country at large.

The motion that the house go into com mittee on the bill was lost. The house adjourned at 11.35.

Parliamentary Points. OTTAWA, April 11-A deputation of dry goods men from Montreal and Toronto had a interview with ministers to-day in reference to the proposed changes in the tariff affecting their business. The deputation consisted of Messrs. Wyld, Birton, J. Simpson, George McMurrich, W. F. McMaster and T. Ogilvie, Toronto, and A. F. Gault, John Robertson, W. Cassels, Jonathan Hodgson, James Glasgow, and J. P. Cleghorn, Montreal. They presented the following as desirable changes : Oilcloths of all kinds, 30 per cent. ad valorem; two-ply and other yarns, 20 per cent. ad valorem, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per lb. specific; wineeys remain as at present; dress and costume cloths, 20 per cent. ad valorem and $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per lb.; dress and costumes not exceeding 25 inches in width and not exceeding 4 oz. to the running and not exceeding 4 oz. to the running yard, 20 per cent. ad valorem; ditto, exceeding this width and weight, 20 per cent. ad valorem and 7½ cents per lb., provided the county line. A number of cars were smashed. John Hewett, engineer, and C. L. Rhodes, fireman, are reported killed. that the specified dress goods now coming in under 20 per cent, remain the same; prints, continuance of the present rate of 20 per cent. ad valorem, but if the government percent. ad valorem, but if the government peris in the proposed rate they suggest that

Keene, and as an elocutionist is pronounced sist in the proposed rate they suggest that the time for it coming into force be extended to March 31, 1884. The deputation made a general recommendation that in all future changes in the tariff the government should do away with a compound of ad volorem and specific duty, and impose only an ad valorem duty. The government will

Sir Leonard Tilley is confined to his room, and unable to attend to his official duties. Col. Stephenson and several other military men from Montreal to-day had a satisfactory interview with the minister of public works in relation to the new drill shed

consider the deputation's case,

There are no less than eight deputations in the city at present, all endeavoring to prevent the proposed changes in the tariff from going into effect. This morning's trains brought a book deputation from tront, who desire to have the tariff altered from them; a process deputation from Monton to a house on Canal street, where they beat him to a house on Canal street, where they beat him to a house on Canal street, where they beat him to a house on Canal street, where they beat him to a house on Canal street, where they beat him to a house on Canal street, where they beat him to a house on Canal street, where they and a woman stole all his money. Mrs. Schultz, Patrick Thompson and John O'Keefe have been a process deputation from Monton the first deputation from M for them; a grocery deputation from Montreal to protest against changes on dried fruits; a rubber deputation to offer opposition to increased duties on naptha, their raw material; a drv goods deputation to work with one from Montreal, in opposition to the changed duties on pripts and win-ceys. In the meantime Sir. L. Tilley is unwell, and has to receive the deputations at his house, which has as much bustle about it as usually attends a governor's levee. unwell, and has to receive the deputations

A SPORTING M. P. P.

Member for Kingston Puts Up Two From the Kingston Whig. J. H. Metcalfe, M.P.P., was met by st al jolly grits, and of course the protest wa salked over. Mr. Metcalfe seemed to be indignant that the grits should attempt

to molest him, and his manner was somenot be unseated, and when the grits mildly informed him that he would the M.P.P. fell back on his did standby, "Do you want to gamble anything on the result?" "Well, I don't mind if I do," said an Ontario street merchant. "I'll bet you a suit of clothes," said James, The two shook hands. Then a young lawyer spoke up and said, "Have you another suit to loose, James," and he said "Yes," and another outfit was bet.

dismissed in 1878 will be the first to avail themselves of the petition of right act passed by the Quebec legislature last session to recover compensation from the provincial government for their dismissal.

Certain English capitalists who have arrived at Quebec to tender for the carrying out of the proposed improvements to the Quebec waterworks, are said to also contemplate the erection of a large brewery in that

Infit for Agriculture. QUEBEC, April 11 .- In connection with the Quebec Geographical society's memorial to the dominion government for an exthe government deemed desirable.

In replying to the premier, Mr. Mitchell was interrupted by the member for Cardwell, whereupon Peter accused Mr. White of being a rabid partizan, and said he would vote every time as the primier wished.

Mr. White got up and said Mr. Mitchell was not worth replying to, as it was well known what his tongue was. This made the member for Northumberland very mad, and he attempted to reply, but he was compelled to sit down amidst loud and continued cries of order.

Ploration of the vast territory around Lake Mistassini and extending northward and north-eastward to James Biy, a Hudson Bay company's employee at Bersimis, Labrador, writes to the Chronicle that it is a mistake to consider the region around Lake Mistassini fit for agriculture, as for such pursuits the climate is too severe, and adds: "In 1965, on June 2, employees of the Hudson Bay company, hauling large loads crossed the lake on the ice opposite the post, and twenty days after large fields of ice were encountered on the great lake as the canoes passed through en route for Rupert's House with the season's fur returns. This can be proved by the journal of the officer then in charge of the post. Nevertheless people will go there yet as ploration of the vast territory around Lake of order.

A division then took place on the motion, which was lost on a vote of 65 for

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The U. S. postmaster-general was sworn Three inches of snow tell at St. Paul yesterday, and six inches at Duluth After a week's idleness the miners in Illi-Max Buisch, the distinguished German musical composer, arrived at New York

The Tewkesbury alms house investiga-tion continued yesterday disclosed further filthy additions.

Frenchetter, an engineer, was killed yesterday morning by a collision on the Albany and Susquehanna railway, near the central bridge. No others were hurt. One engine

The message boys of the Western Union telegraph company at Boston, Mass., threaten to strike against a reduction of the

charge for carrying a message from two and a nalf to two cents. Mrs. Wm. Howard of New York, while in a fever jumped from the bed, dashed her infant against the stove, killing it, and smashed the furniture. She is now in the benefit against the stove of the store hospital raving mad.

A Louisville lottery project, in which the Willard hotel was the principal prize, has collapsed. Of the \$60,000 taken in for tickets, only about \$16,000 remains for devision among the purchasers.

The story that an infernal machine was sent to Jay Gould's daughter arose from the

has resolved to leave the church and trave

as a legitimate actor. He is 40 years o equal to Lawrence Barrett. A servant took a telegram on Monday night to the room of Samuel Bennet, hotel propriet or at Coney Island, announcing that his father was dead and his mother danger ous'y ill. The servant found Bennett him self dead from an over-dose of chloral, taket

to relieve pain. Dr. Marshall, a dissipated medical man, is on trial at Philadelphia for trying to blackmail Mary Anderson. He sent her a number of scurrilous caricatures of herself and demanded \$10,000 to suppress them. One of the pictures was that of a nude woman with Miss Anderson's head. The doctor has been in the penitentiary for mal-

practice.
John J. Coughlin states that he arrived at New York from Schenectady on Monday evening, on his way to Trenton, N. J., to visit his brother that was sick, and had \$3700 Some expressman took him to a

PERSONAL

Mrs. A. G. Wood of New York town, stopping with Mr. Cosby.

Hon. Mr. Vernon has returned to town after an extended trip in the southwestern

PARNELL'S POPULARITY.

Two Cases of Alleged Dynamite Prove

LONDON, April 11 .- A parcel of seven

ounds of gunpowder was found yesterday

near the office of Sir William Harcourt,

secretary of state for the home department.
The contents of the two cases found on Mcnday in a barge on the Thames was The explosives as believed, but only fixewers.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

and the ground for yards was torn up.

nons yesterday afternoon by 231 to 58.

The car in which Kavanagh swore he

KILMAINHAM JAIL.

Kilmainham is singularly well situated

for an attempt being made to blow up such

portion of it as would enable a large num-

ber of those confined in it to escape. A

thickly wooded field bounds it on the south-

ern side, and although there are always two

sentries of the guards posted outside the

walls here, yet it would not be difficult on

a dark night for a number of men to get

under cover of the trees near enough to the

soldiers to rush upon and overpower them

before they could give the alarm, and then

blow up the wall with dynamite and rescue

the accused in the confusion. There is also in this place a culvert leading under

and the jail sentinels are continually on duty, with strict orders to be most vigilant

thirty seven men. On the whole, the chief thing to be feared, except on the south

The Famous Prison Well Situated for

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1883.

On Sunday afternoon, March 18th, Mr. Brady, who is herding Clark Tingley's work HIS ADHERENCE TO CONSTITUTIONAL cattle, about five miles below here, came in and reported finding six head of Tingley's

cattle butchered on the prairie about two or three miles from his camp. Joe Pickett, Brady, and about twenty Piegan Indians started from here to the scene of the slaughter and found eight head of cattle butchered, and nearly all the meat taken; they also discovered the trail to join in unconstitutional agitation and the of a large war party, which were undoubt-edly Crees. The party numbered between one and two hundred warriors. After the

A Raid by Canadian Indians.

From the Fort Benton (Mont) Record.

The two Crees killed were scalped and their arms taken by the Piegans.

To-day declares the fact that when the herders first ran into the Crees on the Dry Fork last night there must have been a big lot of them, as the herders found large quantities of fresh neat partially dried and put into packs. Everything goes to show that the Indians had their plans well laid to get all the meat they wanted, and then take the horses and load them with the plunder and strike for home, and so far they have succeeded pretty well. Taken altogether it has been the biggest and best executed raid that has occurred on the Marais for a long time. Fears are entertained for the face of the ranchmen below here.

From the Lendon Advertiser.

The Toronto Mail of Monday, referring to our allusion to Macaulay's anecdote in relation to the history of Guicciardini, says When Mr. Mills wants to commit petty arceny he should steal from one less familiarly known than Macaulay." We beg eave to say that neither the Advertiser nor Mr. Mills indulge in either petty or grand larceny. If the Mail assumes that nothing is to be repeated without adding a foot note stating whence our information is derived then we must say we don't know any news paper written upon this principle. When the words of another are copied, or when the substance of an article is borrowed, it

is the duty of the writer to credit the party, whose words or whose ideas he has appropriated, to the author; but we have not appropriated the language or thoughts of another in any article which we have published without due credit, and the Mail knows it. The charge of literary theft is simply a Griffinism, and the Mail is the last newspaper in Canada that should venture to allude to so tender a subject. Apart from its gross personalities, the Mail lives by literary piracy. It appropriates bodily. Its current literary topics and its notes, with which its editorial page is padded out, are impudently stolen from other journals and magazines. Not long since we observed an editorial from a Pittsburg paper copied verbatim into its editorial columns. Later an incident in the life of Lord Palmerston was related which was stolen from an American related which was stolen from an America

newspaper. There is nothing original in the Mail except its ruffianism.

Nilsson sails for Europe by the Gallia on Modjeska appears in her new play 'Thota' in Chicago September 3.

"Fun on the Bristol" has met with enor nous financial success in England. Stokes' new theatre in New York is to Sadie Martinot, Dion Boucicault's proteg has created a hit at the Star theatre, N.Y.

Annie Russell, the original "Esmeralda, Miss Helen Blythe is playing Susan Merts in Never Too Late to Mend, at Booth's theatre, New York.

Percy Lyndall, a young actor of good repute in the provinces, will accompany Henry Irving to America,

It is pleasant to read something to Mrs. Langtry's credit. She gave five dollars to a hungry woman in a Rochester railroad

James Robinson, the once famous bare-back rider, has sold his farm of 920 acres, A clergyman was induced to visit a theatre

one night by the report that a revival was going on there, but it was only a revival of the Black Crook, Goring Thomas' Esmeralda has been favorably received in London. The libretto by Mazzials is said to be a tame affair. Ran-

also in this place a culvert leading under the prison, and up which it is quite possible for an active lad to creep far enough to place a charge of dynamite that could be exploded with great effect upon the whole building. It is singular that up to the present no steps have been taken to seeme the entrance of this drain. But the authorities appear to be fully alive to the danger from the west side where there are two small cottages within a few feet of the wall. In the space between these cottages and the isil sentinels are continually on Sarah Bernhardt has received for her an's theatre, the Ambigu, a five-act drama in verse called L'Arctin, in which she will herself play the leading role of Perina

It appears by Mme. Manyocehi's books that Patti was born in Madrid in 1838 Mme. M. is now suing the diva for \$3000 owed her late husband for music lessons. The maestro died in debt, but his energetic wife has worked hard and raid all his lie.

duty, with strict orders to be most vigilant and to allow no one to approach on any pretense whatever, unless he has the countersign. On the north and east side the jail is perfectly safe. On the former the inner prison is so far from the outer walls that it would be practically useless to make any attempt upon them, and besides, the high road on this side is well patrolled by both police and military, while on the other the jail is protected by the court house, where there is always a guard of thirty-seven men. On the whole, the Madam Theo in speaking of American women says: "Voila! elles out tout char-mantes. All are pretty. Such taste, charming figures, and feet as small as mice. Au serieux—they are really beautiful, and those whom I have met are worthy of your

P. T. Barnum, with an eye to business, after defeating the New York society with the long name, turned to the society's su-\$200 a week, to exhibit him to the world as the man who wanted to prevent children from making an honest living. perintendent, Mr. Jenkins, and offered him

DUBLIN, April 11.-Mr. Parnell has lately

among their own tollowers in regard to the cabinet. A number want Mr. Crooks to go; schemes of the revolutionists, and, finally, his determination not to leave Ireland for a trip to America in a time like the present, when England, incensed by the doings of their followers; and then again it may

wanted of them, they are pitched aside and they find themselves sold and didled,

Dublin, April 11 .- Notwithstanding that Here is a list of these duped and tint was known that absentees would be fined £100 many of the jurors on the panel failed ailway kings : William Hendrie, E. B. Delet, Geo. A. Cox, Robert Jaffray, James pied an hour. Counsel for the prisoner having the right challenged twenty of the number. The case for the crown was opened by Porter. He exhorted the jury to dismiss from their minds anything they had read or heard in connection with the case, and be guided by the evidence. Farrell and Carey, the informers, repeated the testimony given at the hearing. Carey's face flushed while giving his evidence. The case was adjourned.

Osler, Geo. A. Cox, Robert Jaffray, James David Edgar (also poet), Wm. Gooderham, John Stuart, John Proctor. They all got one or two local roads under their control, and allied themselves with one or other of the two big chiefs, trusting that the informers, repeated the testimony given at the hearing. Carey's face flushed while giving his evidence. The case was adjourned.

Osler, Geo. A. Cox, Robert Jaffray, James dayisability of protesting against the clause in Mr. Charlton's bill on seduction, which especially refers to their profession. The question is of great importance to every member of the profession, since the clause in private, public or high schools and whether engaged as instructors in "music or any branch of learning or art." As no other clause is clearly an attack on the character and honor might come together and "give them the

Mr. Cox got hold of the Midland and stood in with Mr. Hickson; Mr. Osler the Credit Valley and stood in with Mr. erham and Jaffray worked for Hickson in the Midland consolidation; John Stuart tried to control the Hamilton and North-In consequence of the success achieved by Edwin Booth at Vienna in King Lear his western in the interest of Stephen.

the London prisoners was tested at Wool-wich yesterday. The explosion was teriffic Well, each of these worthies thought he was lord of his own little road and territory owing fealty only to one or other of the The elective council's bill embodying Healey's scheme for local self-government in Ireland was rejected in the Fouse of com-

But now that the tycoons have joined A Vienna despatch says: It is hoped in political circles here that the United States duchies and their retainers are leaving them government will adopt legal measures for the suppression of fenianism and dynamite

The dukes will have to take orders from A despatch from Paris says La Patrie urges that the French law relative to extra-dition be modified so as to cover the cases of persons charged with using dynamite for unlawful purposes. the new joint tycoonate and if they don't like it they can leave it. They cannot threaten to go over to the other fellow-it is a straight case of submit or resign. E. Several officers of the Russian army will

It may take the deposed dukes some weeks to realize their position, but it is none The car in which Kavanagh swore he drove the murderers of Cavendish and Barke to the park is now the star attraction of Mme. Tussaud's exhibition, but the horse and harness are retained by the police. The original color was red and the number 170; but after the tragely it was received.

as to who is "top dog" of the two tycoons. original color was red and the number 170; but after the tragedy it was repainted, and a license applied for it in the number it now bears—521. The old plate—"Michael Kavanagh, Townsend street"—is battered and venerable, and is also held by the police as a link in the evidence. Is it Hickson or is it Stephen, and will he -whichever one it is-eventually swallow the other? The one performing the swallow ing act will be master of Canada-providing the dose don't choke him or pois n him. The public ought to pray that it would.

> The trustees of the Riverside public schools have kindly opened up the play grounds attached to the schools for the recreation of the children of the district. They are well patronized these fine even ings and are the means of keeping children off the streets. The residents think it

> Mr. Mewat, the keeper of the toll-gate on Kingston road, stopped a runaway horse attached to remnants of a light cart on Tuesday evening. The animal had bolted from Mr. Fox and destroyed things generally till toll was demanded.

Judge Boyd presided at the county crimi nal court yesterday morning. Stuart Farrel who pleaded guilty in court last Tuesday to one charge of shop-breaking and two of larceny, was sentenced to five years imprisonment on each coun', the terms to run concurrently. The case against Alfred Walsh for stealing a pair of boots from the central prison, was remanded till next Tuesday. John Wilkinson charged with breaking into Heinrich's tannery, Riverside, was also remanded till Tu-sday. to one charge of shop-breaking and two of

A Very Rapid Transit.

The Catarie government must be consulting their friends: so many of the country members are coming quietly to town. Perhaps they don't feel safe. At all events they have no reason for exuberant jey. Whether they live out the four years or not depends partly on the rearrangement of the cabinet; partly on the acts of their opponents.

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The Anderson Case Settled. Judgment was given in Chancery yester-day morning in the well-known Anderson case. It will be remembered that the de-fendant in this case had a writ of capias a debt of \$3700. He smalled to have the if they have not already planted, dyna-

don't mind if do, said an ordered various. After the merchant, "I'll but you a suit of clothes, and do not mind if do, said an ordered various. After the merchant, "I'll but you a suit of clothes, and Janus. The two shock land." Then a young lawyer spoke up and said, "I'we and another would with the proposition of the present, thought it sims to look't after his moles, and "I'we and another would with the same in place." It will be reministen to to leave I resulted for a same in place in the dynamitic families, it is templed to saddle to get in his horse herd from wish to see him keep the tailors too busy, His election would be voided withouts about, as the evidence was ready to go to court.

CANADIAN TELESIMAPHIO NEWS.

Quebes seminary is about to establish a large choose factory on its model farm in Monthorened county, is said to have a simple the content of every the minds of the third in the standard of the content of the correct permanent buildings for their annual agricultural exhibition.

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A religious society at Quebec, styled the Holy Infanty, is said to have only the first to avail the follow of the previous of The great deal of the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk—of George Stephen and Joseph Hickson—has knocked a whole host of minor magnates completely off their pins. About three years ago these minor magnates began to blow and bloom; they rose suddenly and swelled out with their own self-importance; now that they have played the little parts the two crafty chiefs wanted of them, they are pitched aside and

A meeting of gentlemen was held in the city hall yesterday to consider the question Stephen; William Hendrie the Toronto of preserving the old military burying Stephen; William Hendrie the Toronto Grey and Bruce and held out for the phighest bid (now he will be forced to take whatever terms the combination offers); the poetical Edgar got the Ontario and Crocker, John Hallam and P. S. Scott. were present It was decided to ask the departation who were to with a leg broken at the thigh and one of his ribs fractured. His recovery is doubtful the green and Jaffray worked for Hickson in to consult the government and report at

This is not a blanket sheet—The G'obe.

But I am in such a mess-King street.

But we'll knock it down-The street car compan

Our friends will be pleased to learn that we have

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Or a dudine.

If the New York Herald and the other blanket

sets of that city haven't a good deal to learn from

An April Girl.

A girl that is born on an April day
Has a right to be merry, ligh some gay;
And that is the reason I dance and play
And frisk like a mote in a sunny ray—
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

The girl that is born on an April day
Has also the right to cry they say;
And so I sometimes do give way
When things get crooked or all stray
Wou'dn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

The girls of March love noise and fray And sweet as blossoms are girls of May But I belong to the time m d-way— And so I rejoice in a sunny spray Of smiles and tears and hap-a-day— Wouldn't you

Do it, too, If you had been born on an April day

Heigho! and hurrah! for an April day
Its cloud, its syarkle, its skip and stay!
I mean to be happy wherever I may,
And cry when I must; for that's my way,
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?
—Mary Mapes Dodge in St. Nichol

We only drink wine-The Brothers-in-law.

gain been awarded the contract for the cit

If there is a real genuine dude in Toronto.

he smaller dailies.

anadian Pacific combination.

St. Andrew's Hall. The west end has a local theatre of its The ac performances at extremely low prices. On Saturday afternoon Nip and Tuck will be presented and in the evening a good bill of Irish comedy followed by a farce. Mr. R. H. Baird is the manager and so far he has succeeded in pleasing his patrons.

hands the railways dukes are without their

THE SWITCHMEN AND THEIR Once upon a time there were two railways runnin alongside one another.

And these roads were rivals fighting for traffic. And there were a lot of switchmen who had each switch of his own, and each switch commanded a

rtain amount of traffic, and each switch opened into both of the two big roads.

Now the e switchm n used to stand at their soon be tried for nindism, owing to the discovery of the meaning of the cypher in he sold out and retired. switches and make an awful noise, and bullyrag the two big roads; and threaten to take their patronage to the "other road" if they didu't get their way, and

> Only one of them was wise enough to sell his switch WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. We're not through with you yet—The Unionist John Langtry and I are often together now—Re

Daines Over the Don. Deputy Reeve Frankland inspected roads in Riverside yesterday. He found them in a most deplorable condition, getting stuck himself in the mud on several streets He states he will recommend the townsh council at their next meeting to be a trifle more liberal in granting funds from the treasury for the improvement of Riverside

The party of settlers for the Saskatchewan Homestead company which left Toronto via the Credit Valley railway at 10 o'clock on Thursday, March 29th, made the whole journey from Toronto to Qu'Apelle, a dis-

PRICE ONE CENT

this city, and informed him that his residence here was about to be blown to atoms. "How?" inquired Mr. West. "Why," said Hoover, "there are in this city quite a large and repectable number of Irish dynamiters, and they are now fixing,

matter," said West. "It will cost money to do it," said Hoover. "How much?" "Five hundred dollars—I will have to employ some help." This seemed to satisfy Mr. West and he paid the money then and

mite around your house. I know whereof

sented to the company by the Misses Hughes. The march was continued along Charles to Yonge, down Yonge to Adelaide, and thence to the sheds. The regiment presented its usual creditable appearance, Capt. Allan being in command.

Let the Teachers Rally.

The teachers of the city are reminded that a meeting of teachers will be held to night in Temperance hall to consider the advisability of protesting against the clause in Mr. Charlton's bill on seduction, which especially refers to their profession. The question is of great importance to every member of the profession, since the clause drop and his money go.

Nine Men Killed Outright-Intense Ex-

Norway, Mich., April 11-At Keeleridge Mine, Menomenee range, Michigan iron district, yesterday, 90 teet of ground beone to two thousand feet. All the men Ed. Wicks, who went down a hundred feet and then remained on the tap of the debris with a leg broken at the thigh and one of his ribs fractured. His recovery is doubtful. The pump and boiler must be put in before other bodies can be recovered. It will take a week or more. The mine was about to be abandoned as the or hode. own in St. Andrew's hall where the B-jou dramatic and comedy company give regular crowds are gathering in the neighborhood. Every effort will be made to get the bodies out. The names of the killed are Patrick Egan, Wm. Morse, Richard Williams, Wm. Pollard, Wm. Jeffrey, Thomas James and W. Heuderson.

A MAD DOG EPIDEMIC.

A Paule in a Church-Women Faint and CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 11-For weeks the people of this section have been greatly excited over an epidemic of mad dogs. Ten dogs have been shot. Last night as the congregation of the Davidson presbyterian college was engaged in worship it is sup-posed a mad dog ran up the aisle foaming and howling. The church was crowded; a panic ensued; men, women and children panic ensued; men, women and children attempted to get out; some mounted benches; the pastor leaped to the top of the pulpit, crying "Kill it, kill it." One of the worshippers fired twice at the dog, others with canes and spittoons beat the dog to death. Some women fainted and others were badly bruised. two big roads were rivals.

But the big roads joined hands and the switch-

BULLDOGS ON THE STAGE.

Member of an Uncle Tom Cabin Company Savagely Assaulted.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 11.—A de patch from Warsaw says that Mr. Powel, ot the Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin, who was terribly bitten by a bloodhound on the stage there Friday night, is in a precarious condition. The brute tore the flesh from his arms and back in mouthfuls. Powel mal came to be unmuzzled is being

Rats Knawing at Starving Children. NEW YORK, April 11-An officer went into a stable to-day when an army of rats, affrighted by the light, fled to their holes. In the corner, on a heap of refuse, lay Adam and Mary Swert, a wre'ched couple, endeavoring to sleep off their debauch. At their test lay the forms of their two children, pale and sickly little things of 3 and 5 years. On the children's bodies marks of the rodents' teeth were visible, while here and there small pieces of flesh had been nipped out. By the aid of a hand-cart the family was removed to the police station, where was removed to the police station, where the man and woman were put in cells and the children cared for.

Correction at Correctionville. CORRECTIONVILLE, Is., April 11.-On reaching home last evening, George Edmunds, a prominent citizen of this place, found William Rose, the keeper of the village grocery store, with his wife. Without demanding any explanation Edmunds down demanding any explanation Edmunds drew a revolver and fired at Rose twice, killing

The Red Flag in France PARIS, April 11. - Madame Paul Mincke, the "citizeness," is still lecturing at Marseilles, and although there has been no seilles, and atthough there has been no riots she blithely announces that the social revolution is at hand. M. Rochefort in the Intransigeant boldly compares M. Jules Ferry to M. Gambetta, and accuses him of seeking to plot. Men who live in revolutionary districts firm that trad smen and wineshop keepers advocate the redistribution of property and other qualty wild schemes for readjusting society. The malady appears to be infectious.