## THE FRONT ST. BARRACKS

WR. MOWAT CALLED UPON TO FACE THE MUSIC.

He Bombts Whether the People Would Sustain Him in Constructing New Buildings.

In the provincial legislature yesterday Premier Mowat introduced a bill for further Improving the administration of justice. A very lively debate took place on the resolution of Mr. Gibson of Hamilton, declaring the parliament buildings unfit for occupation, inadequate to the requirements of the public service, and not in keeping with the resources and position of Ontario. The mover made a strong speech, asserting that the government should have taken action previously. He urged that in considering the matter party feeling should be exorcised, and the question considered on its merits. Mr. Morris emphasized the necessity for providing for the safe preservation of the crown lands and other records now in danger, and censured the government for the indecision of their course in view of the fact that five years ago the house the fact that five years ago inade-had declared the building inade-quate. Mr. Fraser denied that the govrnment was shirking its responsibilities which ended when it was found after an elaborate investigation that the building could not be erected for the half-million could not be crected for the hair-mining dollars to which the appropriation limited them. He thought that Mr. Morris should blame his own leader and his own party, who opposed the proposition. Mr. Clarke devoted some time to a quite superfluous description of the present parliament description of the present parliament buildings, which he called a "rookery," "barracks" and other epithets of like character. He made the philosophical observation that the character of a build-ing often had an influence on that of its

ing often had an influence on that of its occupants, and that men were often dwarfed by their surroundings, and believed that even if the government asked \$2,000,000 hey would be supported by the country, Mr. Young supported the resolution. Mr. Robillard opposed it in a speech which created a good deal of amusement. Mr. Gray favored new buildings. Mr. Gray favored new buil Mr. Metcalf rose beaming with good humor and in a snappy jerky, speech advocated the resolution from "humane principles" the resolution from "humane principles" out of consideration for the health of the out of consideration for the health of the ministers impaired by the atmosphere of the building. The charge of shirking re-sponsibility was rubbed in by the opposi-tion leader in a forcible but moderate speech in which he stated for his party that as soon as the government would sub-mit a comprehensive scheme it would be mit a comprehensive scheme it would be dealt with not as a party measure but fairly and upon its merits. He admitted that the buildings were inadequate though he would prefer to sit in the chamber here to that at Ottawa, and conduded by moving an amendment declaring that the question should be dealt with on the responsibility of the government and that the house should not be called upon to express their oninion upon an abstract proposition.

house should not be called upon to express their opinion upon an abstract proposition. Premier Mowat defined the position of the government, stating that they were there as exponents of public opinion, and did not feel justified in going to a further expense than would be sustained by the people. He pointed out Mr. Meredith's change of attitude on the question, and recalled the fact that at the last election the tory party throughout the country the tory party throughout the country opposed the expenditure of money for the purpose in the "good tory city of To-

speech, delivered with more emphasis and gesture than usual, said that what the gov-ernment were afraid of was not the votes of the opposition, but the quiet adverse opinion on the rear benches on their own side. Mr. Fraser pointed out the inconsistency of the opposition in voting against an abstract proposition which they admitted to be true, and which did not bind them to any particular scheme which might afterwards be submitted.

The debate was adjourned on motion of After recess several returns were ordered including correspondence respecting dues charged by timber limit holders to actual settlers, statements of the receipts and expenditures of Toronto university, U. C. college and the school of practical science for 1884; also of nun attending lectures and in residence at University college for the last five years with receipts and expenditures on account of residence.

Mrs. Crawlord a massac, we have the soft impeachment, and the matter as to whether they are united in

Mr. Meredith moved the second reading of the bill respecting employers' liabilities to make compensation to their employes on account of personal injuries, but the account of personal injuries, but the government were not prepared to go on with the consideration of the bill and urged delay. Mr. Meredith strongly objected to allow the bill to stand over, fearing that it

would be crowded out, but gave way.

Mr. Clancy's bill to amend the act respecting police magistrates, which allows municipal councils to fix their salaries, received a second reading and was referred to the municipal committee, Premier Mowat protesting against the principle of the bill

Disreputable Dives.

At the police court yesterday the cases of a number of disreputable women who were arrested by the police of No. 2 division were called. Edith Lyle, keeper, 52 Albert street, was fined \$50 and costs or three months, and the following inmate \$20 and costs or three months: Maude Smith, Minnie Matthews, Maggie Brown and Kitty Nelson. Minnie Bell, keeper, 52½ Duncan street, was fined \$50 and costs or six months. Andrew Robinson, keeper, 61 Elizabeth street, \$50 and costs or three months. Nallie News arth. or three months, Nellie Nasmauth, inmate, \$5 and costs or 30 days, and Charles Jacobs, frequenter, \$10 and costs or 30 days. The cases against Annie Lincoln, 15 Elizabeth street, and Fanny Dunn, 25 Centre street, were adjourned till to day.

The decision of the minister of agriculture voiding the Bell telephone company's patent is not accepted by that company as final. They moved yesterday before Jusproceedings before the minister of agriculture for the purpose of review by the common pleas division on the ground that there was want of jurisdiction and improper evergies of invisioning the there was want of purisdiction by the minister. made by any broker at one stroke this year. Say in the paper, too, that I've turned bull and that things are on the rise. exercise of jurisdiction by the minister.

Justice Galt thought the matter of such weight and importance that it should not be considered by a judge in chambers, and he therefore enlarged it before the common pleas divisional court.

Confirmed in His Seat. The qualification of Ald. M. J. Woods to sit for alderman for St. Mark's ward begs to inform his patrons and the public was argued yesterday before Mr. Dalton, master in chambers. The ground against more extensive premises. No. 360 Queen street west (next door to Unitt's hardware the firm of Mallon & Co., butchers, who are coutractors with the corporation in regard to the stalls ased by them in St. Lawrence market. The master decided store), where with increased facilities and strict personal attention to all orders he hopes still to merit a good share of public patronage. that Mr. Woods was not interested in the firm and confirmed bim in his seat with costs against the petition.

The Radford Mystery. The mystery regarding the fate of the missing man Radford seems as far from solution as ever. His life was insured in the tollowing companies: Æma, \$2500; Confederation, \$1000; National Life, \$2500; CIVIC COMMITTEES. Fire and Gas.

Ald. Maughan (chairman) took charge of the fire and gas committee's proceedings when that body met in the council cham ber yesterday. A sub-committee was appointed to report on the qualities of an appointee of last year's committee whom Chief Ardagh has rejected. Among the Chief Ardagh has rejected. Among the petitions for new gas lamps received was one from the Carlton street methodists. They want a big lamp to cost nearly \$10 every year. The chief of department ported that of the 237 lamps ordered year 223 had been put in. As some mave been put down without orders, there is a row in prospect over this matter. The gas company's claim for removing street lamps was shoved to a sub-committee and the members adjourned.

A Waterworks Deficit. Ald, Walker (chairman), Mayor Man ning, Ald. Mackenzie, Gormley, Hunter, Hall, Brandon, Barton, Smith and Lamb were on hand at the regular communication of the waterworks committee yesterday afternoon. The aldermen spent two hours and a half in chat, and recommended:

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That the university people be given the
privilege of thawing out the service-pipe
leading to the college at their own cost;
that \$500 be spent for a permanent valve
to be placed between the well at the engine
house and the pipe under the bay; to press
on the council to grant \$20,000 to pay
debts left over by last year's committee; to
allow damages reaching up to \$300 to parties whose goods were soaked by a flood
caused by the hydrant at the corner of
King and Parliament being blown from the
main.

The Bon Marche open out to day five cases of new spring goods, and will be showing daily fresh importations at popular

A Hot Chase A lady entered the store of Sutherland Bros., on Yonge street opposite Wilton avenue yesterday afternoon. She was followed by a boy named Thomas Myent who managed to snatch her pocketbook containing \$4.50, with which he made off. The lady raised an outery and a crowd quickly gathered. One gentleman followed the alleged thief up Yonge street lane, and after an exciting chase captured him and handed him over to the custody of a policeman. The captor then disappeared and the police of No. 2 station would like to know his name. Neither the pocketbook nor the money was found on the prisoner.

A Mrs. Crawford, who resides at 77

Terauley street, sent a message to No. 2

station last night that she desired the pres-

flung the intruder out. He claimed to be Mrs. Crawford's husband, but that lady

the holy bonds of matrimony will likely be settled at the police court to-day.

Work for the Commissioner.

on Front street, between the Walker

cleared of snow this winter. In addition

to this, some contractors have erected a sand-pile, which covers half the sidewalk,

so that pedestrianism there or thereabouts is impossible. Will the commissioner move

The Harmony Ctub.

Robinson; president, S. Nordheimer; vice-

president, Gamble Geddes; secretary, A.

B. Broderick; treasurer, Geo. Dunstan;

conductor, E. W. Schuch. They begin practice to night on Patience, which they

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soreness of all kinds, is that marvellous healing remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil.246

Kox Turned Bull.

Not to Be Enforced.

In the Soudan.

A. H. Wingfield in the Hamilton Times.

Burnaby and Earle and Stewart,
Oh, what glory glids each name.
Never brighter ones or braver
kre were linked in deathless fame.
While we fead the heroes' records
Teas perchance may dim the eye,
But their deeds will tell the nations
British valor cannot die.

For Elegant Laces go to the

I made, said Broker Kox, \$12 at the

will present shortly at the Grand.

The sidewalk in front of the vacant los

tbourne (Eng.) Chronicle, Jan. Henderson whipped in. R. Mandy Gore, described as a gentleman, of Oatlands, Iford, was summone

The returns of the point match for the to attend the sitting of the bankruptcy court, at Lewes, yesterday, for his public examination. I. Vinall appeared for the petitioning creditor, and said the debtor had not yet made out a statement of his affairs, but there was reason to believe his deficiencies were serious. The debtor was formally called three times, and there being a capsure the recistrat (M.S.

deficiencies were serious. The debtor was formally called three times, and there being no answer, the registrar (M. S. Blaker) said he should enter the non-attendance, and adjourned the case to the next sitting, leaving it to the official receiver to apply to the judge for a warrant of arrest if he thought it necessary.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Story.

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A report having been published that Lady Chesham and several other persons to death during a long run with the Bicester hounds, the duke of Westminster (father in her ladyship) writes to a Chester paper to say that two only and not five horses died during the run. Lady Chesham's horse had been going well, and was not in the least distressed when she fell, while walking quietly along a lane. The horse, says his grace, was a great favorite, and was most kindly treated by her orite, and was most kindly treated by the prospect of his doom, and affected by the prospect of his doom, was then led on to the scaffold, opposite which, by the way, stood a section of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and in a few asconds he, too, had paid the penalty of his treasonable offence.

Hodel, the tinker, was the last to suffer in the same way for a similar called the prospect of his doom, and affected by the prospect of his doom, was then led on to the scaffold, opposite which, by the way, stood a section of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and in a few asconds he, too, had paid the penalty of his trainer, who was much more broken down and affected by the prospect of his doom, was then led on to the scaffold, opposite which, by the way, stood a section of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and in a few seconds he, too, had paid the penalty of his trainers. Morris, in an incisive sarcastic delivered with more emphasis and than usual, said that what the govand Terauley streets, but that lady refused her shelter any longer. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who wears spectacles, told the sergeant in charge that she would make it hot for Mrs. Rookes at the police court to day, as she affirms that the latter lady keeps a discount of the court of the clark of the court of the clark of th

> per member for the united church. The Result of the Revival. From the Christian Guardian. Last Sunday will long be a memorable day in the Elm street church, in this city, as the day appointed for the reception into full church membership of those who joined on probation as the fruit of the late revival. After an impressive and appropriate sermou, followed by the baptism of sixteen candidates, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Laird, read the names of those whose probation had expired, and called upon them to present themselves in front of the chancel rail to receive the right hand of the chancel rail to receive the right hand of a war with the whole Mussulman world if full church membership of those who This is a new organization, of which the officers are : Honorary president, Governor committee, Miss Robinson, Mrs. T. H. Cameron, Mrs. Boswell, Fred Plumb, Geo. Michie, A. E. Plummer, H. R. F. Sykes; and stood before the large congregation to

England's Eight Great Prisons. I copied these lines from the bottom o a dinner can, where they had been scratched with a nail by the solitary poet. Millbank for thick shins and graft at the pump; admoor for all iags that go off their chump;

board on Tuesday, the largest amount Bros Brixton for good toke and cocoa with fat; Dartmoor for bad grub, but plenty of chat; Portsmouth, a blooming bad place for hard work;
Chatkem on Sunday gives four ounces of pork;
Fortland is worst of the lot for to joke in;
For fetching a lagging there's no place like
Wooking.

The minister of marine told the deputatation of steamboat owners and captains in the prison bill of fare is called "shin-of-beef sonp;" "lags as go off their chump" means convicts who go crazy—Broadmoor is the insane prison; "toke" is bread, and Woking, the favorite prison to "fetch a lagging on," is the imperial convict hosthat the clause of the acc concerning fog horns would not be enforced. -R. G. Doherty, watchmaker, etc., generally that he is removing to those

> opened out at the Bon marche. Trials of the Roadways.

sleigh to the wheel. 'That's because I go 'round with the felloes, I suppose," said the wheel.
"I get awfully slewed, myself, some times," remarked the wheel.

"I am always pretty full when I go to a funeral," said the carriage, sticking out its

Then the wheel spoke again and said:
"Stop the hub-bub! Here is a couple of awfully cross roads ahead,"

Burdock Blood Bitters purify the blood and regulate all the oragans.

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Dr. Davies' organ recital announced for this exening is unavoidably postponed until

Hugh McCormick of St. John, N.B. this day week. made a second attempt to beat the mile record at the Hoboken rink on Monday past three months. night. Wallace Ross and Edward Plum-Robert Birmingham, secretary of the ominion board of license commissioners, mer were holding watches on the skater. When McCormick had finished the first lap and the odd 180 feet, Plummer shouted:

faster than he did the other night." Mo-Cormick now struck out with his long reachers with great swiftness and strength, escaping the myriad holes by remarkable good luck or skill. The crowd surged in while shouting encouragement to the skater, compelling him to go several feet out of his way in the first three laps. Then the throng drew back, giving him a fair chance. When McCormick came saillair chance. When McCormick came sailing along the home-stretch in the last lap Wallace Ross glanced at his watch and said: "He'll finish inside of 3.10." Within thirty feet of the line McCormick struck into a hole. He shot forward on his hands and knees about fifteen feet, then made two or three appears with he. mands and knees about niteen feet, then made two or three sweeps with his arms as though swimming, and finally rolled over the line, turning three times before his body stopped. "Three nine and a quarter," cried Plummer. "I make it three minutes nine and one-fifth seconds," said Ross." McCormick, like a wise man, wa not puffed up by his success, but immediately after performing the feat took train for St. John, intending to resume his ordi-

CANADA'S SKATING CHAMPION.

McCormick of St. John Does a Mile is

nary avocation of a fisherman. Sachem has been struck out of all his ngagements in England and retired from Alf. Cliff, a boxer from London, has

hands of Sam Bittle. A racehorse, valued at \$10,000, with the vile name of Go-Fetch, has been spirited away from its owner's stock-farm at Lex-

J. P. Wiser is giving up his stock farm at Prescott entirely, intending to devote his whole time to ms ranche in Kansas. All his stock is to be sold.

Mr. Forbes, a gentleman from Boston, of well bred saddle horses and a trotting pony. He is staying at the Queen's. Bob Stinson of Brantford, Ont., attended Woodard's horse sales at Lexington, Ky., last week and purchased for \$875 a 2-year-old stallian by Onward, he by Geo. Wilkes.

The Toronto snowshoe club had a splen did tramp to Mike O'Halloran's Deer Park hotel last night, where the usual jolly time was spent. John McLaren headed the noble fifteen who turned out and Chris.

The returns of the point match for the governor-general's curling tankard have been opened at Ottawa. The Lindsay club stands highest with a record of eighty points for eight players, and the Halifax club second with a record of sixty-eight points. The final competition will be played between the Lindsay and Halifax clubs at Ottawa.

sympathy is with the authors of the cruelty, if such there were, and not with the vic-

reputable house and sells liquor on the sly.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick at her own request was
given a "boudoir" at No. 2 station, and
there she passed the night. Methodist Mission Work. The missionary report of the methodist church of Canada for the year ending June, 1884, is issued and is being placed in the hands of collectors and patrons. The number of missions under supervision during the year were as follows: Domestic missions 365, Indian missions 50, French ence of a policeman at her residence, as a man had broken in her front door. A constable was sent down to the place, and missions 12, foreign missions (Japan and Bermuda) 9, which were under the charge of 424 missionaries, 19 native assistants,
28 teachers, 12 interpreters, Total number of missions 36, total number of paid agents 483. The total income for the yearfrom all sources was \$159,146 70, and the total expenditure \$168,067.36. Of the total sum received there were in subscrip Visit the Great Winter Clearing Sale now going on at the Bon Marche. tions and collections \$125,641, and in juve ile offerings \$22,584.79; total \$148 225 89. the balance being from legacies, donations npon annuities, Indian department for Indian schools and miscellaneous. If to the above total is added the amount raised by the minor hody last year the gross um will be about \$185,000, which is about \$1.10 house and Simcoe house, has never been

take upon them the solemn vows of membership in the church of Christ, and there were few present who were not much affected by the impressive ceremopy.

"Thick shins" means thick soup, which

Don't fait to purchase one of those fine French Costumes just

"You look dreadfully tired," said the

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Fifty-eight people joined the Centra methodist church, Bloor street, during the

received eighteen applications for licer The Trades and Labor council have re-solved to send a delegation to Ottawa to oppose the insurance bill at present before "Thirty-five seconds, and he is going

> At the police court yesterday Thomas Wilson, alias Jordan, was sent to jail for 30 days for stealing a case of ale from the Toronto Brewing and Malting company. A young man named Richard Connors was crested yesterday afternoon by Detective cuddy on a charge of stealing a fur cap from Allan Trebiloock. Connors is said to be an old offender.

> The cases for illegal voting against Messrs. Close and Pape in the division court were postponed at the instance of the prosecutor, Detective Howie, on ac-count of the illness of City Clerk Blevins. The funeral of William Hopkins, captain of the hook and ladder wagon of the old Toronto fire brigade, and one of the oldest residents in the city, took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 59 Ter-William Backas, who pointed a revolver

at P. C. Mitchell on Adelaide street Mon day afternoon, the particulars" of which were given in yesterday's World, got five months in the central prison at the police court yesterday.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Macdougall at the eastern division oute yesterday: Dunbar v. Virtue, judgment for plaintiff \$40; Kidney v. Ryan, Cauadian Pacific railway garnishee, judgment against primary debtor; Criffith v. Robinson, judgment for defendant; Chappell v. Severn, judgment for plaintiff, Halihan v. McLean, judgment for plaintiff.

Beheading Two Prussian Anarchists. BERLIN, Feb. 8.-Yesterday Reinsdorff and Kuchler, who were sentenced to death for the part they took in the Niederwald dynamite plot, were executed at Leipsic

The sentence of Rupsch, on whom the same judgment was passed, had been commuted by the emperor into penal servitude for life. About sixty persons were admitted to witness the execution, which, in Prussia, to witness the execution is done by decapitation Reinsdorff, who was the first to suffer for

Reinsdorff, who was the first to suffer for his crime, smoked a cigar and hummed a snatch of a serio-comic song before he was led out to the scaffold. His demeanor is described as having been cool, unrepentant and self-possessed to the very last. Having listened to the reading of his death warrant and been shown the emperor's signature attached to it, he exclaimed; "Nieder mit der Bardarei, hoch mit der Anarchie" ("Down with barbarism, long live anarchy"), and then bent his head to live anarchy"), and then bent his head to All traces of his execution having bee

All traces of his execution having been swiftly removed, his companion in crime, Kuchler, who was much more broken down and affected by the prospect of his doom, was then led on to the scaffold, opposite which, by the way, stood a section of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and in a few seconds he, too, had paid the penalty of his trace, or his offence.

been practically abolished. All sentences of death were invariably commutted, and Bismarck himself ence confessed—it was Bismarck himself ence consessed—it was to Gen. Grant, when the latter was here at the time of the Berlin congress—that one of the main reasons which had induced him to surrender the reins of executive power in Alsace Loraine to Marshal Manteuffel (Signed) ROBERT G. DALTON, M. C. 21, 2, 85. C. O. B. 7, p. 335. W. O. N. in Alsace Loraine to Marshal Manteuffel was his conscientious scruples against countersigning sentences of capital punish-

Bon Marche for Silks. Satins

The Unspeakable a Necessity. . The situation is transformed entirely by the fall of Khartoum. The rule of General Gordon being at an end, and the establish ment of an English empire being scouted by the English government, are we not compelled to have resource to the Turks? compelled to have resource to the Turks?
The cabinet has now decided that the mahdi must be smashed—a grave decision, of which we need on'y say now that it can hardly be morally justified unless they have decided what to put in his place. The Turks are the only alternative—a grim neernative, no doubt; but even "the Un-speakable One" may be comparatively humane beside the spearmen of the desert. The strugglein the Soudan is in danger of becoming a war between the crescent and the cross. If we are not to be exposed to all the difficulties of a religious war, we must pit the spiritual authority of the caliph of Constantinople against the spiritual authority of the mahdi at Khartoum. Our reluctance to insist upon this most unwel-come but not less inevitable expedient is comewhat diminished by the fact that in so doing we are but acting on the last mes fellowship. It was a scene not soon to be a war with the whole Mussulman world if forgotten, when 254 persons came out of their seats in answer to this invitation, Turks. The sultan is only too anxious to come to terms with us now on the basis of

This opportunity is now offered us, but if we neglect it we may soon have to face the declared hostility not only of the mahdi but of the Caliph of Islam and in our present relations with the other powers that is not exactly a contingency to Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still.

plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentseason of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28 A Princely Fortune. -A man may possess the fortune of

J. MOORE. prince but can never possess happiness without good health; to secure which the blood must be kept pure and every organ in proper action. Burdock Blood Bitters

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It is ordered that the defendant, Samuel MacDuff, do on or before the 3d of April, 1885, enter his appearance to the writ of summons in this action in the office of the Registrar of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice at Osgoode hall in the city of Torons.

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The House of London, Feb. 26.—In mons this evening Mr. tive) declared half mea fice. Not many mont to elapse before the and craven treachery don should meet with a reward in the deep and an outraged and indigna the opposition meant b Sir William Harcourdon had died in defend

don had died in defence only fitting way to account of the Soudan was troops to recapture Khaeity, and every capture place between Khartoun the clutches of the magnetive duty of lareas the mahdi's revolt recognized this, and was ing to perform it. If the power to-morrow they, than was now being done remarks, Sir William sunable to support anoth and public opinion would Sir Charles Dilke mand the support anoth and public opinion would sir Charles Dilke mand the support anoth and public opinion would sir Charles Dilke mand the support anoth and public opinion would sir Charles Dilke mand the support anoth and public opinion would sir Charles Dilke mand the support anoth and public opinion would sir Charles Dilke mand the support anoth and the said, disclaimed Italy's action at Massow Italy's action at Massow consider it necessary to a sa to the action of Italy, land was united in be friendship.

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London, Feb. 26.—The for 1886 amount to £17,8 sludes the expenditures expedition. NOT WANTED IN

The Kind of Reception Give the Prince Dublin, Feb. 26.—Un article on the Prince of of the national league Kingstown pier on the d arrival to listen to speed members of parliament, feasible, that there be a bly in the Phoenix par mand the restoration of high-right birthright.

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says: Large numbers of returning from the fro-son road. Heavy figh but news of the opera-