FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 21 1893.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

Sir Oliver Makes an Explicit Statement.

Don't Want a Plebiscite.

Frederick C. Watkins of Hamilton was elected to the chair. He stated that, while all in favor of a plebiscite had a right to their opinion, yet how much better it would be if they would throw their lot in with the stronger body, who were now working so hard for the Marter bill.

He Premier is Frank and Explicit in His Reply.

The Premier is Frank and Explicit in His of twine, while a pound of manilla struck its limit at 600 feet. He thought this worth consideration by the Government. "Are there any perquisites to the office?" "Are there any perquisites to the office?" the stronger body, who were now working so hard for the Marter bill.

Headed by Chairman Watkins, supperless and bedraggled with the prohibition fluid which had been downpouring all day, a resolution in favor of asking the Legisla-

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cause to press the Marter bill to an issue. Sir Oliver Mowat had stated only the day previous that the administration could not accept the responsibility of taking up the Marter bill, which is simply a declaration that the Ontario Legislature will not enact this law. [Cries of "No! No!"] He represents the House, doesn't he?

A voice: Not by any means.

Mr. Spence: Well, then, his party in the House.

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Sir Oliver Makes an Explicit Statement.

MARTER'S BILL TO BE VOIED DOWN

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BOB IS BARRY AND BARRY IS BOB. LUCKEY MAY BE ACQUITTED.

A Case Tried At the Division Court Yesterday in Which Archbishop Walsh
Was the Victor,
An interesting trial to decide the ownership of a valuable St. Bernard dog was
The Defence Locates a Suspicious Stranger heard at the Western Division Court, before Judge Morgan, yesterday.

Four or five years ago Mr. Thompson of Woodstock presented Rev. Father Murphy Four or five years ago Mr. Thompson of Woodstock presented Rev. Father Murphy of Ingersoll with a St. Bernard pup, which the latter christened "Barry" and presented to His Grace Archbishop Waish. About two years ago he was foats and nothing seen of him until recently, when he was found in the possession of H. E. Jenkins, a commercial traveler, of 16 Bulwer-street. The latter called the dog "Bob," but it was identified as the missing "Barry." By an order of the court the dog was replevied by the Archbishop, and the action yesterday was to determine his ownership.

A large number of witnesses were examined. Father Murphy, Father Walsh, nephew of the Archbishop, Rev. Father Brady of Ingersoll identified the dog which was in court as "Barry." And a phosograph of "Barry" was also produced so that the judge could compare the original with the picture. Letter Carrier Fitzgerald, John Lee, a lad who had often played with "Barry," and others unhesitatingly recognized "Bob" as "Barry."

On the other hand Mr. Jenkins swore that he bought "Big Bob," the name by which he calls the St. Bernard, in May, 1892, from one Jonas Foster; who is now in the States. He produced as receipt for \$5 and a watch, the consideration alleged to have been paid. He also \$5 reduced in the Canadian Kennel Club's Stud Book. He was whelped March 4, 1839, at Coatesville, Pa. His sire was Celtic Relman, and his dam Maggie of Pinegrove, the genealogical ine of grandsires and granddams on both sides.

The judge decided that "Barry" and ordered state between the father and three that existed between the father and three that he was noticed to brush tears from his eyes.

A family Dispute.

This witness told of a property dispute that existed between the father and three or and "Dov" was "Rary" and ordered state between the father and three or and "Dov" was "Rary" and ordered state of your and street or and stered in the canadian Kennel Club's Stud Book. He was whelped March 4, 1839, at Coatesville, Pa. His sire was Celtic Relman, and his dam Maggie of Pi

Pa. His sire was Celtic Relman, and his dam Maggie of Pinegrove, the genealogical line of grandsires and granddams on both sides.

The judge decided that "Barry" was "Bob" and "Bob" was "Barry" and ordered that he be returned to the Archbishop.

WRECKS OF THE STORM.

What Was to be Seen After Yesterday's Hurricane.

Yesterday's storm played havoc throughout the city. The down town streets were strewn with the wrecks of many hundred umbrellas. They were the umbrellas of the unwise, however, for the wise had provided themselves with Dineen's umbrellas, and consequently were safe. To-day Dineen's stock of children's headgear is complete and ready for inspection. The favorites are Tam O'Shauters, Man O'War caps, yachting caps, Eton school caps. Scotch and Glengarry caps. All these are of the best material and most approved designs. The stock also includes many unique styles and novelties not to be seen elsewhere. Although cheap caps may be purchased from other dealers, there is no establishment that can in any way compete with Dineens' in first class goods. Many ladies are taking advantage of the summer sale to procure next season's furs at a very low price.

The Hoop Skirt and the Meastant.

Martin Mercier, who lives at Newbliss, near John Luckey, jr.'s, place, gave somewhat sensational evidence in regard to the prisoner of the people to obtain seats that "ladies of rank in the Capital agreed for the time being to go without hoops, so that an additional number of people could be admitted in the audience." It was probably

YESTERDAY'S EVIDENCE APPEARS

Near the Scene of the Tragedy-The

the Murdered Man-Where the Pris-oner Obtained His Money.

"I'll Make It Warm for Them."

Walter Dicks, an Ottawa constable, who conducted Luckey from the court house to the polico station when he was sentenced to the Central, was put on the stand. On his way down, the constable says, the prisoner told him that it was his father's fault that he got into the scrape, for if he had, been at home it would not have happened, adding, "If I get out of this scrape I will make it warm for them."

This closed the case for the Crown at about 3.30 p.m.