PRICE ONE CENT.

WHAT THE EXPOSE MEANS.

THE WORLD UAS BROKEN UP

The World has, it thinks, clearly estab-

liquor licenses exposures:

1. That through political and other manauvring the trade of supplying beer, cigars and grog to hotel men has got into the hands of a ring who control that trade

The Parties and the Exposure.

The World does not propose to go into this question from a party point of view.
It leaves that to the Reform and Conserva-It leaves that to the Reform and Conserva-tive journals, and no doubt these will be heard from when the House discusses the question. Still, it is only fair to Mr. Creigh-ton of The Empire to say that there is no truth in the report that he is interested in a license down by the Haymarket and that that is the reason why he has not discussed the question in his paper.

man can get a liquor license—they must elect to abandon either groceries or liquors. What the effect of this measure will be is now beginning to appear. It looks as if most of these mixed stores will continue in the grocery business and that the liquor side of the trade will fall into the hands of men who keep exclusively higher stores, and which will be much more akin to saloon than to the licensed groceries that now prevail. These exclusively liquor stores will be scattered here and there over theseity and will be very like the ordinary hotels and ordinary groggeries. They will carry small stocks of inferior liquors. They will but their supplies from political grogsters and in every way they will be amenable to the political commissioners and "givers of the political commissioners and "givers of the liquors to the political commissioners and "givers of the political commissioners and "givers of the liquors to the political commissioners and "givers of the liquors to the political commissioners and "givers of the liquors to the political commissioners and "givers of the liquors to the political commissioners and "givers of the liquors to the political commissioners and "givers of the liquors to the liquors the liquors to the liquors the li man can get a liquor license—they must elec and in every way they will be amenable to the political commissioners and 'givers of the wink" and to men who make the levies and the party organizers of the Preston stamp. And it is because men see that this is likely to be the outcome of the new regulation that they are saying that the commissioners had not the ends of temperance and sobriety in view so much as the 'power' and the 'quil' d which such a measure would put in their be the outcome of the new regulation that the the commissioners had secured fresh and important documents and so the ends of temperance and sobriety in view so much as measure would put in their hands. Do the public think that there will be less driph into because highly respectable firms

hands. Do the public think that there will be less drinking because highly respectable firms like Michie & Co., who close their places at 6 colock every night, are forced to abandon the liquor trade and a little liquor store controlled by some rabid partisan is allowed to open out in Jordan-street or Adelaide-street near the which will likely keep its doors open until the French Foreign Minister, that Great Britain has not annexed two of the Tongway Islands.

Of course it is being said that the grocers who are about to be wiped out of business have inspired the attacks on the license commissioners and their way of doing business. But nothing is farther from the truth. What the views of these men are The World does not even know. Some of them, it believes, in tend to go into the inquor trade, others to drop that if the commissioners desire to completely divorce the two businesses they should have done it gradually and not have forced anyone out of the business, but have refused to license any more groceries and to have tried to encour-

will Hr. Mowas investigate?

Will Hr. Mowas investigate?

Wrom The Gitting Journal, J. p. 23

Certain charges have been made against the

issioners of Toronto by The To- THE BRAWL ABOUT SAMO

from which they prochase by doing so a great deal of inconventione to all parties would be avoided. Where packages are process, and exercised as to the contents of the invoice, no delay will occur. In the examination. The usual ounder of I in 18 as the case requires will suffice for the whole entry. Mr. Wolff, the special agent, says it would greatly expedite matters for all parties concerned if importers would send their olerks sarlier and to laye the cheeks for duy made out payable to the order of the collector of customs.]

3. Packers statements will be held to form part of the invoices.

4. Each computing clerk has been given power by order-in-council to administer the necessary oaths to importers.

Castoms Detective Grosse Resigns.

Mr. John A. Grosse has resigned his position
as detective in Her Majesty's Customs.

"Jack," as he is familiarly called is one of

the question in his paper.

The Grocery Trade Interested.

At present a number of respectable grocers are also licensed liquor merchants having the two stores adjuning. A decree of the commissioners says that after May next no grocery missioners says that after May next no grocery that after the commissioners says that after May next no grocery that after the commissioners are the commissioner

Gladstone Not a Leaguer.

Fresh Evidence for The Times DUBLIN, Jan. 24. - The Express (Conser vative) asserts that The London Times has

They Have Not Been Annexed. ish Ambassador, has informed M. Goblet, the French Foreign Minister, that Great Britain has not annexed two of the Tong-

FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 25, 1889.

BISMARCR'S ORGAN STIRS UP WRATH AT WASHINGTON.

The North German Capette Deales the Ex-istence of Any Trenty Between Ger-many and the United States Eccardian Samon's Independence. BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The North German Gazette (Prince Bismarck's organ) denies the existence of any treaty precluding any European power from acquiring or seek

See the second part of the control part of the

rade vis the projected canala across the sthmus of Panama and across Nicaragna o a power whose ships are sent on long cruises. The establishment of coalling stations is a necessity, and the location of one on the central island of the Samoan group is looked upon as of great impertance to us."

Members of the House Committee on

Members of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs seen to night were averse to discussing our relations with Samoa, as they are expected to communicate their views to the House in a report.

Representative Russell of Massachusetts to day designated as a member the sub-committee having the matter in charge, remarked: "If matters should reach an extreme point I don't believe that we are going to be eaten up by any European going to be eaten up by any European power,"

Withheld from Publicity. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-Despatches have been received at the State Department from Mr. Pendleton, the American minister at Berlin, in regard to the Samoan question. Their contents are withheld from pub-licity except some of the extracts from

Regarded as a Bellberate Deflance. LONDON, Jan. 24.—The article in The North German Gazette as to treaties regarding Samos has caused somewhat of a commotion in official circles here. By some persons it is regarded as a deliberate defiance to the American Government.

The German Story of the Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The Honolulu Bulletin of Jan. 15, which was received yesterday, prints what purports to be a circular just sent out by the German officer at Samoa regarding the late disturbances there. The circular denies that the Germans on the island have oppressed or maltreated the natives, and reaffirms the statement that in the late battle in which 22 Germans were killed the reaffirm 22 Germans were killed the natives were PARIS, Ja.n 24. Lord Lytton, the Brit- led by an American newspaper correspon

FAST OCEAN MAILS.

Renewed Attention to the Project The MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Renewed attention is directed to the project of a fast Atlantic service and it seems likely that after all the Allan Company will most probably get the contract. It is understood that the requirements of the Government are such that no company will undertake to fulfil them for an annual subsidy of half a million dol-lars, which is the utmost the Government Eaglish finitway Fog Signals.

A "fog signal" is about two and a half inches in diameter, half an inchestick, and has two flexible pieces of lead across, which may be bent so as to class which may be bent so as to class which sides of the rail. It contains three or found gun caps and perhaps half an onnee of powder. It is placed beyond the signal, so that the wignal and see the wild have the signal and see the whang!" can look up at the signal and see the Allans in the field, and instead of the what is the utmost the Government has yet spoken of granting. The Anderson flow may be a to class which is the utmost the Government has yet spoken of granting. The Anderson flow may be for a first with the street of the spoken of granting. The Anderson flow flow is being promoted by Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, ex. M. P. of Ottawa. It is reported that since the death of Sir Win. English finitway For signals.

**English finitway For signals.

**

MR. O'BRIEN CLEARS OUT.

lon, John Magart Will Recogn Reduction to This Sim. The World is enabled to announce this morning that from John Haggart, Post-muster-General, has recommended to his colleagues the adoption of a two cent letter postage, and that this recommendation is to be embodied in a government measure to be be embodied in a government measure to be brought down early in the session. Mr. Haggart will also algustize his advent to office by other postal reforms of a desirable

A TWO CENT POSTAGE.

I M Couriney. Goldwin Smith. W H Beatty. A T Todd. Robert Jaffray. C Brough, Alex Manuing, Goorge Higue.
D Coulson.
Wm Grindley.
J I Davidson.
A M Smith.
W F Cowan.
V B Wadsworth.
E B Osler.
It H Bethune.
D E Cameron.
A J Patteson.
R. T Cohdy.
M Mills.
G. W H Arker.
Win P Sloan.
L Ogden.
W H Smith.

Mr Kose.

After the usual toasts were honored a num
bar of speeches, were delivered on financia
matters, banking institutions, etc. ATTEMPTING TO BREAK JAIL.

Two Central Prison Convicts Detected at Committed for Trial. Two convicts from the Central Prison, J. H. Henderson, alass Graham, and Frank Smith, were charged by Warden Massie before the Police Magistrate yesterday with attempting to escape by cutting the bars of the cell in ing to escape by cutting the bars of the cell in which they were confined. Three bars had been cut with a file and saw and one fell out, which led to an investigation. On searching the bells several dummies in the shape of short wooden dowels, blackened so as to represent from bars, were found concealed in the cell. These the men undoubt edly intended to substitute in the apertures after removing the bars; a crow-bar was also uncerthed concealed in the mattress. The warden described Henderson and Smith as desperate men, who would not stop at murd deer to accomplish their, designs. There had been three such attempts made in 22 mouths. The accussed were very abusive in court. They were committed for trial.

Joseph Bourgurgun, a French convict who was employed as a cook at the Central Prison, was more lucky than Graham and Smith; and escaped yesterday by scaling the prison wall.

Book Auction, Attention is directed to the sale of fine books by Oliver, Coate & Co. at the store 203 Youge-street, commencing to-morrow after-noon and continuing each afternoon and evening till all are sold. The collection is one of the finest ever sold here.

Picendilly Turkish Cross Cut Cigarettes

SURROW AT " THE HOUGH."

UDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF THE the city which he loved and far afield from Coronto, Augus P. Macdonald, the well-know The Ceart Orders the Crewd Out of the Galleries and the Defendant Makes a Successful Break for Liberty—Riotous Scenes in Ireland.

Dunix, Jan. 24. The trial of Mr. O'Brien on the charge of conspiracy began to day at Carrick-on-Suir, County Tippermation forbidding any demonstration welcoming Mr. O'Brien, but 20,000 persons gathered around the court house. Six a hundred policemen charged the crowd, using their batons freely, but were unable to disperse the gathering. The excitement

Below this on a smaller plate were the words 'At rest."

There was no service at the house, whence the cortege, which consisted of 30 carriages, proceeded to St. Anne's Church. The chiet mourners were Dr. M. G. Macdonald and A. M. Randolph Macdonald, sone of the deceased. There were also several grandchildren. These were the bearers: Col. F. C. Denison, M.P. Col. Milligan, Hugh Ryan, John Laidlaw, G. B. Kirkpatrick, Charles Lindsey.

Amongst the numerous friends in the beautiful new church of St. Anne were Col. G. T. Denison, Alexander Manning, Thomas McGaw, John Shields, J. Hawkins, J. A. Macdonall, Angus D. Macdonall, J. A. Donaldson, Ald. Bell. Dr. Daydson, the deceased's medical attendant; Dr. Pepuee, and these gentlemen from Gleucoc, Mr. Macdonald's former residence; James Gardiner, R. R. Mc. Keele, Donald McCrea.

Keele, Donald McCrea.

The pulpit, reading desk and choir stalls were draped in black, and as the cortege

The pulpts, reading-deak and chour etalls were draped in black, and as the cortege entered the church the choir sang the hymn, Hush! Blessed are the dead.
In Jesu's arms who rest,
And lean thoir weary head
Forever on His breast.
The rector, Rev. G. Maelean Ballard, read the burial service, at the close of which the cream. The interment took place in St. organ. The interment took place in St. James Cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker W. H. Stone.

The Grand Jury yesterday, after a long dis-The Grand Jury yesterday, after a long discussion, decided to record a true hill in the case brought by Mr. H. A. Massey against W. F. Maclean for libel. It was reported last night that His Lordship Judge Rose, who is presiding at the Criminal Assizes, informed Mr. Loust, Q. C., the crown prosecutor, that he (Judge Rose, would under no bicounstances hear this case, as he had taken a warm interest in the discussion in regard to Victoria University and would, therefore, prefer to have nothing to do with a case turning on a question in which he had been concerned. He further stated that Mr. Justice MacMalion would hear the case at the close of the present criminal decket, which will be some day about the end of next week.

You can now see the "lintile of Sedan for 25 cents. Dan't miss this wonderful sight.

"A barrain for some one," said Dineen to-day. "This lot of seal mantles you see thore," pointing to a long rack in the showroom, "is fullyet. We must have them all sold and turned LONDON, Jan. 24.—At the session of the Parnell Commission to-day Inspector Rogers deposed that he searched the house of Mary O'Connor, secretary of the Ladies' Land League at Athlone, and found letters from Anna Parneil regarding the formation of a ladies' branch for the relief of evicted tenants. Miss O'Connor's accounts disclosed expenditures for the defence of prisoners charged with outrages.

Sir Henry James announced that he intended to read extracts from speeches. Sir Charles Russell wanted all of Mr. Parnell's speeches read, not extracts.

Justice Hannen, seeing that Sir Henry O'Connor, secretary of the Ladies' Land

Parnell's speeches read, not extracts.

Justice Hannen, seeing that Sir Henry had a pile of speeches a foot high, entreated counsel to consider how to shorten the

Hudson Bay Company Changes.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Sir Eden Colville has retired from the governorship of the Hudson Bay Company on account of fil-health, and Sir Donald Smith was elected to succeed him, with Lord Anson Browning as deputy-governor. Sir Donald is recognized here as the most progressive member of the board, and Lord Anson has shown himself also keenly slive to the present needs of the

comany. Minister Phelps Banqueted.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Lord Mayor of Condon gave a banquet this evening in honor Condon gave a banquet this evening in honor The appeal in re Godson and the Board of Condon gave a banquet this evening in honor The appeal in re Godson and the Board of Condon gave a banquet this evening in honor The appeal in re Godson and the Board of Condon gave a definition of the lore of the commandant of the fort of the commandant of the commandant of the fort of the commandant of the commanda London gave a banquet this evening in honor of United States Minister Phelps. There were 250 guests, including Lord Rosebery, Lord Coleridge, Mr. Childers, Sir James Fergusson and many literary and scientific celebrities. The Lord Mayor, proposing a toast to Mr. Phelps, expressed sincere satis action at being able to affirm that the presence of Mr. Phelps in England had been appreciated by the whole nation.

Mr. Phelps, who was enthusiastically greeted, stated that during his stay in England he had felt how kindly were the sentitiments Englishmen entertained toward his generatives. His relations with successive. London gave a banquet this evening in honor

At a ripe old age, with troops of friends

To Bent—The warehouse lately occupied by Alexander & Co., 110 Say-street, imme-diately in rear of Hall Bulleling; splendid light; good holst. Bent moderate. Apply 190 Bay-street.

The very best Adams' Tutti Prutti.

TOPICS FROM THE CAPITAL

PROSPECTS OF INCREASED IMMI-GRATION THIS YEAR,

No More Fishing Licenses to be Issued Under the Modus Vivendi at Present— The Short Line Beputation—A New System of Letter Collection. OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—The case of The Mail v. Laffamme was continued to day in

when the court rose.

The deputation from Moncton and Fredericton, to act with the Halifax deputation in the matter of the Short Line Railway, arrived to-day, The whole deputation will have an interview with the Government to-

morrow.

The Department of Agriculture has received a letter from Mr. Ohlan, who was sent home by the Scandinavian Society of Manitoba hast fall, in which he says that he will return in the spring accompanied by a large party of superior settlers.

will return in the spring accompanied by a large party of superior settlers.
Hon. Mr. Dewdney, Minister of the Interior, is confined to his residence by an attack of bronchitis.
Instructions have been sent to Collectors of Customs not to issue any more licenses to American fish ingressels under the modus vivendi. Some of the licenses expired on Day 31 and have not been renewed. The Dec. 31 and have not been renewed. The remainder, which were issued for one year rom date, will expire during the early

Board of Trade Banquet returned to the Style Ody,

The postmaster of Toronto has been here for the past two days settling with Mr. Haggart the details of a new system of letter collection in Toronto and other matters connected with the department.

THE JESUITS' ESTATES.

ow the Four Hundred Thousand Dollar 1s to be Disposed Of. Quenec, Jan.24.—News has just been reeived here that the Pope has decided that ceived here that the Pope has decided that-Laval University shall receive one-half of the \$400,000 voted by the Legislature as an in-demnity for the Jesuits' estates. The money is to be paid over at once by the Provincial Treasurer. The Jesuits are al-lowed by the Pope to retain their colleges, independent of Laval University, but are not to give higher diplomas than bachelor of philosophy. The Laval authorities will at once proceed with the construction of their new university building in Montreal.

THE PROEVNCHER ELECTION. riviere Wins by a Fair Majority-Full WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—Lariviere is probab-

elected in Provencher. Twenty polis give him 119 majority.

LATER.—Lariviers was elected to-day for Provencher by a fair majority. Returns received give him 427, Richard 320, Clarke 209. There are eleven places yet to hear from, which are expected to increase Lariviere's majority. A very light vote

Hamilton, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Isabella right, a widow who came here from St.
John, N.B., a month ago, was found dead
in bed this morning. The deceased was
about 57 years old, active for her age, and
the cause of death is unknown.

"The Elite" Scroll Cut Cigarettes. AFTER THE STORM.

The fog rose above the banks at Quebec, showing the lee floes gliding down the bosom of the Great River. The white masses coming out of the mist clouds at Diamond cove looked to be from hither realms. On they passed without sound or stop as in Gerentius dreamals, the saintly Cardinal will soon know if the spirit's journey was told aright. Bodying the ideas of calmness, force, silence and irresistibility the spectral procession wended round Levis towards Orleans island as little to be hindered in its course as Calvin's band of fore-deathed souls—but the pilgrims thought more of another teacher (32) and of him who talked with Ugolino in the frozen sea. Alleghieri would have The fog rose above the banks at Quebec, reading.

Sir Henry read extracts from a speech by Mr. Biggar in October, 1880. Mr. Biggar in October, 1880. Mr. Biggar asid he would not have extracts. He was anxious to hear the whole speech which was well worth hearing. [Laughter.]

For Charles emphasized Mr. Biggar's desire and Sir Henry acceded. After reading a while his voice failed and he was relieved by Mr. Lockwood, one of the Parinellate outself. It is probable that the matter will come upnet Monday week, and relieved by Mr. Lockwood, one of the Parinellate outself. It is a question whether the old members will be re-elected. It has been suggested that the work of investigating alleged derelictions of duty on the part of city officials be delegated.

Hudson Bay Commany Changes. guages and stirred the tribes against. His countrymen; de Portneuf and Saint Castin, leaders of the massers of New England whomen; Dononville, governor of New France and hypocrite by whom the Iroquois anchems were hid to the Frontoner feast and then chained and be made out his dismissal can be ordered, and if direct dishonesty can be proven the commutatee can send the culprit before the judge.

Adams' Tatti Frutti-Plessant and included in the statements furnished the king of soldiers' rations: Stur Clayerie, head of the mercantile house named La Friponne which pretended to provision the forts; Douville, commandant of the fort of Toronto and the first of the statements furnished the king of soldiers' rations: Stur Clayerie, head of the mercantile house named La Friponne which pretended to provision the forts; Douville, commandant of the fort of Toronto and the first of the statements furnished the king of suppliers.

The Ward head head head her was not been as a great series of the country of the