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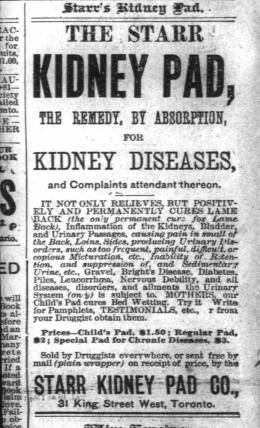
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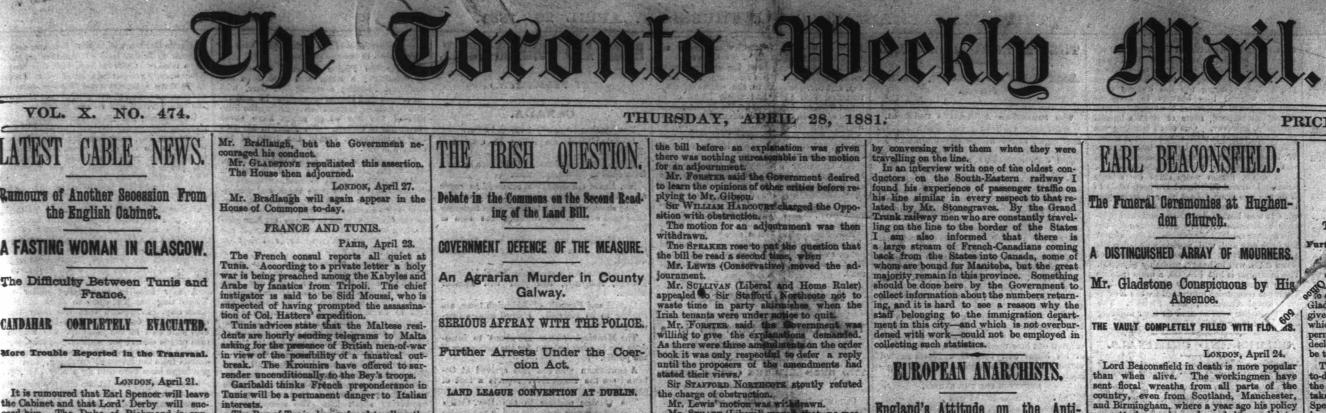
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Wire Fencing.

Earl Granville, who has been quite ill, is re-

ities, £100,000.



More Trouble Reported in the Transve LONDON, April 21.

France.

It is rumoured that Earl Spencer will leave the Cabinet and that Lord' Derby will suc-ceed him. The Duke of Richmond is sup-Interests. The Bey of Tunis has refused to allow the French to occupy the island of Tabarcs. The report that they had occupied it is officially denied. The Bey protests against the proceed him. The Duke of Richmond is sup-posed to be the coming leader of the Conser-vatives as a temporary arrangement.

submitted to him, and he has stated to the French authorities that he cannot answer for the conduct of the Mussulmans and Arabs if the French persist in crossing the frontier. The European colony in Tunis is panic-stricken, and condemn the advance, although the Bey has issued orders for the protection day M. Gambetta insisted upon the necessity of developing and perfecting universal suff-rage by universal education. LONDON, April 25. The Viceroy of India telegraphs the Indian Office that the local officers fear much trouble at Pherwara, and that he has ordered rein-

ANOTHER FASTING WOMAN.

A Glasgow despatch says :--Catharine Marshall, aged 14, has not taken food since the beginning of the present year. She takes a little water daily, but scarcely sleeps. She is greatly emaciated, but her pulse is per-factly natural fectly natural. FRESH TROUBLE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

of foreigners. LONDON, April 26. The Times' correspondent telegraphs from Tunis an interview with the Bey in which the latter spoke freely about the recent ad-vance of the French troops into his territory. The Bey said he had a right to consider that he was under the protection of Turkey by virtue of the connection between Tunis and the Porte. The Sultan had approved of his action regarding the present troubles with France. The French consul-general at Tunis had for thirteen months urged him to accept a French protectorate, which he had refused for political and religious reasons. The Bey did not believe the other European nations would permit France to absorb his territory, and would never consent to a French compa-tion of his country. If unable to make an armed resistance he would still maintain his point, and trust to the justice of Europe and the Sultan. His troops having occupied the Kroumir districts he was in a position to give France any estifaction als desired. There was no shadow of an excuse for the French invading his territory and imperilling the internal peace and the aftery of the Europeans. He had no quarrel with France, and would always further her interests, but nothing could induce him to allow his territory to be occupied without a protest. He could not make an armed resistance, but would remain at his post to maintain order and public. A despatch from D'Urban says it is reported that the Boers are making such demands as renders the commission a farce. There are renewed accounts of ill-treatment of the na-tives, and an exodus of English families is

A DISGRACED CORPORATION. At a meeting of the Dublin corporation to-day a vote of condolence for the death of Lord Beaconsfield was lost

LONDON, April 26. A Hull despatch says contracts have been made to carry sixty thousand emigrants from Norway and Sweden to America. THE MURDER OF ABDUL AZIZ.

A Constantinople despatch says :--The secret enquiry into the death of the Sultan Abdul Aziz is actively progressing. Sulei-man Pasha, defender of the Shipka Pasa, who participated in the deposition of Abdul Aziz, and who has been living at Bagdad in exile, has been summoned here to give evidence.

The Algerian authorities are apprehe The Algerian authorities are apprehensive of a disturbance among the native popula-tion. An officer on a surveying expedition has been murdered in Geryville. It is an-nounced that in order to repress any attempt by the Algerian Arabs to take advantage of the Tunisian difficulty for a revolt France has decided to send 50,000 additional troops there. The column in the province of Oran will be strangthened to preserve tranquillity on the south-western frontier, where fanatical agitators are endeavouring to excite the prople. DEATH OF A VETERAN GERMAN GENERAL. A despatch from Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, says the German General Baron von der Tann, who commanded the 1st Bavarian army corps at the battles of Worth and Sedan, died to-day in his 76th year. FRESH TROUBLE IN BOER-LAND.

Advices from the Cape state that an alarmeak has taken place between the the English at Potchefstroom, and et fights, public and private, have Ine altagonism is very bitter. Ired loyalists have left Pretoins for

A long despatch says the French fron diad durveillant yesterday bombarded and destroy-ed a Tunisian forsion the island of Tabarca. The French troops will probably land to-day. General Logerot's column is expected to in-vest Keef to-day. The news of the affair at Tabarca creates and accident in Days. fear of assassination. Newcastle, an interior town, is threatened by the Boers.

The national - convention of the Land cague opened at Dublin to-day, one thou-Thos. Sexton, J. C. McCoan, and R. Lalor, of the labourers. The Land bill had the numbers of Parliament, were present. Resooned beca lefence of persecuted tenants, should be re-eased, and expressing heartfelt thanks to the irishmen in America for their sacrifices to ustain the struggle for the abolition of land-ordism. The convention then adjourned till

April 21

LONDON, April 26. row. proceedings of the Land League vention to day were principally of the reading of and discussions of of the executive committee on the The delegates criticised the repor Paraell commented unfavourably the report, and Mr. The delegates criticised the report, and Mr. Paraell commented unfavourably upon the bill. He complained that it did nothing for the labourers; that the legal procedure pre-scribed by it being complicated and expensive would deprive tenants of any hopes of redress; and that the effect of the bill would be to

Further Arrests Under the Coer-

cion Act.

LAND LEAGUE CONVENTION AT DUBLIN.

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and that the effect of the bill would be to raise and not to lower rents. Earl Grey, in a letter to the Twnes condemns. Mr. Gladstone's land policy. At a meeting of Irish land-owners held at Dublin to-day motions were passed condemn-ing the Land bill. The delegates to the Land League confer-ence are strongly adverse to the provisions of the Land bill, but generally consider that the measure should not be rejected until efforts have been made to amend it. The convention adjourned until Monday.

LONDON, April 22. At the National Land League convention to-day, Parnell submitted a resolution de-clining to make the convention responsible for the Land bill, and expressing doubt whether any amendment could make the bill accept-able to the Irish. Mr. Parnell again con-demned the emigration clauses and the omis-sion of provisions for labourers in the bill. The convention unanimously carried a resolu-The convention unanimously carried a resolu-tion giving the Irish parliamentary party full atitude to devise amendments to and watch the progress of the Land bill in the Ho

A resolution adopted by the Land League convention recommends the Irish party seek to reject the Land bill, and if they fai

to obtain adequate amendments. The Land League convention also adopted resolution to summon another convention

Mr. Parnell tried to gain ada mainham prison to-day to see the persons in onstody under the Coercion Act. The authori-

Mr. LEWIS (Conservative) moved the ad-journment. Mr. SULLIVAN (Liberal and Home Ruler) appealed to Sir Stafford Northcote not to waste time in party akimishes when the Irish tenants were under notice to quit. Mr. Foasress said the Dovernment was willing to give the explanations demanded. As there were three am adments on the order book it was only respectial to defer a reply until the proposers of the amendments had stated their views? Sir STAFFORN NORTHCOME stoutly refuted the charge of obstruction. Mr. Lewis' motion was withdrawn. Mr. STOART (Liberal) moved that, no mea-sure of Irish land reform is complete which does not deal with the condition of the farm laborrers. England's Attitude on the Anti-

bjects : the reform of land tenure, the rease of the number of yeoman propriet and the relief of the overcrowded distr crease of the number of years and districts and the relief of the overcrowded districts The latter would be effected by the Stat in the direction of emigration or publ works. The increase of peaksant propri-tors would be effected by advancing more to enable tenants to purchase their holding

A Geneva despatch says that the Radicals and Revolutionists who make that city their refuge and base of operations are in a terrible ferment over the state of things in Russia, and have passed some very rabid and threatening resolutions protesting against the action tors would be effected by advancing money to enable tenants to purchase their holdings. The reform of land tentire was composed of three principles, a tribunal to fix fair rent, security of tenure at "fair rent, and power to the tenant to sell his interest in his farm. The bill would do the landbords no harm, but confer benefits upon them. The debate adjourned until Thursday, nd the House adjourned until Tuesday night in honour of Earl Beaconsfield.

ERIOUS RIOTING.

Some bailiffs who were securing some cattle for rent at Shansore were attacked by a crowd, and the police were completely sur-rounded. A military force has gone to their AN AGRAMAN MURDER.

John Leyden, of county Galway, has been shot dead and his son wounded. It is an orarian crime. VERDICTS AGAINST CONSTABLES.

A coroner's jury at Boyle returned a ver-dict of wilful murder against Constable Arm-strong, killed by the mobilaiso against Con-stables McNaughton, Donnelly, and Broder, and a verdict of manslaughter against Con-stable Hayes for shooting two men at Clogher.

present. Sir Stallord Provinces It was agreed that the should be asked either pensate the landlords who would be destroyed or der

The Funeral Ceremonies at Hughenden Church. A DISTINGUISHED ARRAY OF MOURNER Mr. Gladstone Conspicuous by Hi Absence.

THE VAULT COMPLETELY FILLED WITH FLOW 48.

LONDON, April 24.

Lowdon, April 24. Lowdon, April 24. Tord Beaconsfield in death is more popular than when alive. The workingmen have sent flotal wreaths from all parts of the country, even from Scotland, Manchester, and Birmingham, where a year ago his policy was utterly condemned, and his candidates mown down by sweeping majorities. A special train bearing Lord Beaconsfield's body left for Wycombe early this morning. On its arrival at Wycombe the remains were transferred to Huchenden Manor and placed in

the proceedings only thirty persons witnessed the departure of the hearse from Carzon street. Nobody witnessed the arrival at Wycombe.

LONDON, April 26.

LONDON, April 26. The fumeral of Lord Beaconsfield took place to-day, and the body was deposited in the family vanifast Hughenden, by the side of that of the late Countess of Beaconsfield. The re-mains of Mrs. Williams, the eccentric lady who left by will £40,000 to Lord Beaconsfield on condition that she should be interred in his family vauit, are deposited there. The workmen did net complete the recon-struction of the valit for the reception of the body until noon—when all was ready. At a given signal the bells of Wycombe began to toll, and continued from the time of the de-parture of the funeral coviege from the manor until the remains were placed in the vauit. The floral offerings from all parts of the king-dom were very beautiful. Special trains were to Aylesbury and Wycombe, and the roads leading from the stations to the cemetery were crowded with pedestrians and vehicles. The morning was dismal and frequent showers of rain fell, but later in the day the weather cleared.

cleared. ROYAL MOURNERS.

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE

ROYAL MOURNERS. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Con-naught, Prince Leopold—the latter bearing a large wreath from the Queen—left Padding-ton at one o'clock, and the same train took the Duke of Richmond, the Marquis of Ham-ilton, and a number of members of the late Government. The Marquis of Hartington left Paddington somewhat later. Flags are flying at half-mast and other signs of mourn-ing are visible in various towns throughout the country. giving her views in respect to the powers for the purpose of crushing political assassins. The circular is couched in very moderate terms. The three imperial powers approve of the purposed

PARIS, April 24.

EUROPEAN ANARCHISTS

Regicide Conference.

Some Concessions as to the Ex-

pulsion of Regicides.

LINES TO TAKE PART IN

LONDON, April 22.

PARIS, April 24. A sensational Geneva despatch to the Intransegiant asserts that the Russian police, hoping to wring a confession from Hessy Helf-mann, left her without food for forty-eight hours. Helfmann, who is enceinte, is said to have had seven fainting fits in that time, ac-ording to the despatch. She has obstinately refused to give any information against the Nihilist. When food was at last brought to her she was mable to speak from exhaustion. left the manor house for the church at 3.15 o'clock, and the immense assem-blages along the route stood with uncovered heads during the passage of the vocession, which was met at the southern oor of the church by the vicar, who began ading the burial service, the congregation unding with bowed heads. The aervice in t church was very impressive, and at the clusion the remains

Durany, April 26, tion was caused at min sitemoon by a on the subject of next week a last ap-the Government to life one the mand in Up to the last moment it had been expect-ed that Mr. Ghadstone would accept the in-vitation extended to him by the executors of Barl Beaconsfield to be present at the funeral of his great rival, but shortly before the last special train left Paddington station for

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THE ADLAUGH CASE.

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MAIL OFFICE, THURSDAY, April 28.

Arr. Laborations proved the adjournment is order to get the Opposition to promise not to obstruct the cath bill. Mr. Bradlaugh, he said, would engage not to present himself at the Speaker's table while the bill was pro-gressing. No Liberal would avail himself of the right to raise the matter as a question of privilege, as he could else do. Mr. Bailey (Liberal) supported the motion, insisting that Sir Stafford Northcote now shrinks from the consequence of his own motion denying Mr. Bradlaugh's right to take the cath.

the oath. Sir Stafford Northcote said he could not promise anything which looked like a bargain. Mr. Bright suggested that the Opposition should facilitate the passage of a short Act, allowing anyone either to swear or affirm. Mr. Gladstone anggested that Mr. Labon-chere's oath bill be dealt with in a series of morning sittings. He threw the responsibility of the present difficulty on the Opposition. Measures for carrying of yesterday's resolu-tion into effect must emante from its sup-porters. The Government was ready to con-sider them. Mr. Labouchere stated that Mr. Bradlaugh would not, in view of legislation pending at

would not, in view of legislation pending as present, press his claim to be sworn. He with drew the motion for adjournment.

NEWSPAPER LIBEL SUITS.

Quebec Editor Arrested for Crimini Libel-Trouble between Port Hope Jour

QUEBEC, April 27.-This morning igh-constable of Montreal arrested Ir. Gagnon, M.P.P., newspaper edito the L'Eclaireur newspaper on Mr. Gagnon, M.P.P., newspaper editor of the L'Eclaireur newspaper, on a criminal information of libel, laid by Mr. Senecal, manager of the Q. M. O. and O. Ry. The action arises out of an article in L'Eclaireur, charging that the administration of the Pro-vincial Ry. is a cave of forty thieves, of which Mr. Senecal is the bess. Another civil ac-tion of libel, claiming \$100,000 damages is also said to have been taken by Mr. Senecal for the same article. Mr. Gagnon was brought before Judge Chauvean and gave bail to appear in Montreal on the 7th May next. next.

Poner Horn, April 27, Mir. Wilson, pro Harris, the publisher and proprieto Port Hope News, for \$5,000 for libel.

ONTABLO SAULT STE. MARIE BAILWAY COMPANY.

Meeting of Fravisional Directors

the Ontario Sault Ste. Marie Kaliway (pany was held in the Rossin house on F afternoon for the purpose of organizing company. There were present Senator Master, Senator Hope, K. Chisholm, M.

company. There were present Senator Mc Master, Senator Hope, K. Chisholm, M.P.P. H. H. Cook, M.P.P., J. C. Miller, 'M.P.P. J. M. Ferris, M.P.P., Geo. A. Cox, Presiden Midland railway : J. W. Copp, Hamilton Robt. Jaffray, Director Midland railway ; J D. Edgar, President Ontario and Pacifi Junction railway ; James Holden, Managin Director Whitby, Port Perry, and Lindsay railway ; Wm. Gooderham, jr., Presiden

railway; Wm. Gooderham, jr., Presiden Toronto and Nipissing railway; J. M. Wil liams, Hamilton, and Alderman Ryan, To

Sir Charles Tupper. London, April 27:-Sir Alexander Gelt and Sir Charles Tupper have returned to London. Sir Charles will sail for Canada to-morrow.

have passed some very rabid and threatening resolutions protesting against the action of the Russian Government in executing the murderers of the late Car. A St. Petersburg private cypher despatch states that the revolutionary feeling is in-oreasing in Russia, and that revolutionary placards have been posted throughout Mos-cow calling on the people to rise and destroy the present Emperor as they destroyed his father. The Car is strictly guarded in the chatsan of Gatschina. Two persons have been arrested at Moscow for posting revolutionary proclamations. Another Geneva despatch says the protest against the execution of the Car's assassing is openly posted there. The police are neutral. A special from St. Petersburg by an inneutral. A special from St. Petersburg by an in-direct route declares that the Anitischkeff and Winter Palaces are being surrounded with defences similar to those used to defend iron-clads against torpedoes. Russia has sent a circular to the powers

would be destroyed an approximate the bill, or come under compulsory oblight to purchase the estates of those owners were ready to sell at a fixed number of ye purchase. If the Covernment refused et of these proposals it was decided that party would oppose the bill. A commit-irish landlords has sent over an influe deputation to watch the progress of the aded that the

An extraordinary sensition the Land League meeting his speech made by Mr. Dillon on evictions. He said that next peal would be made to the unstand the originary is a ssion to Kil-

London, April 26. At a meeting of the principal Conservativ embers of Parliament yesterday, fifty wer resent. Sir Stafford Northcote presided of the proposal.

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Mr. C. B. Hall, of Quebec, has received the first prize of two hundred pounds at the Art Union. Art Union. A Melbourne despatch says that by the explosion of a torpedo on Saturday five persons were blown to atoms. The ex-Empress Eugénie passed through Paris on her way to Milan to attend the unveiling of the statue of Napoleon III. Sir Stafford Northcote has written to Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, recently re-elected to Par-liament, intimating that he will oppose his taking the oath.

John Olive & Son, extensive railway ma-ferial manufacturers and proprietors of paper mills at Manchester and Bury, have failed.

A Candahar despatch says .- The evacua-tion has been completed and the British flag on the citadel hauled down, under a salute. All the troops have left the city. A thousand emigrants left Queenstown for New York and Boston to-day, and another thousand are ready to start to-morrow. They are mostly of the farming class.

The Allan steamship Waldensian, from Boston, which arrived at Glasgow to-day, landed her live stock of 234 oxen in good order, with the exception of two, which died

on the voyage. THE BRADLAUGH CASE.

THE MEMBER FOR NORTHAMPTON NOT ALLOW-ED TO TAKE THE OATH-HE IS REMOVED FROM THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE-AN EX-

CITING DEBATE. LONDON, April 26. In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Bradlaugh advanced to the Speaker's table to be sworn. Sir Stafford Northcote objected, and the Speaker requested Mr. Bradlaugh to withdraw. Mr. Bradlaugh withdrew below

the bar. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTS moved that Mr, Bradlaugh be not permitted to take the oath. Mr. DAVEX (Liberal) moved in amendment hat in case any member desires to take the ath, the House would not, on the ground of transcous information, offer any impediment

Mr. LABOUCHERE (advanced Liberal) sec-onded the amendment. He said the object of Sir Stafford Northcote's motion was to thir up the smouldering element of religious hiertry.

Mr. JOHN BRIGHT detended Mr. Brad-augh's right to take the oath on the ground that the oath would be binding on his consience. Mr. GLADSTONE asserted that the House ad no right to inflict disability on a member the it was submitted had no legal disqualifi-

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nd the bar. BPEAKES then asked for fresh instruc-The Canadian Windbladen be would The Canadian Windbladen be

A Ship's Captain Leaves a Boat's Crew to Perish in the Middle of the Indian

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SHOCKING HEARTLESSNESS.

to Perian in the mindle of the Indian Ocean. NEW YORK, April 26.—In the latter part of November, 1878, the large American ship Charles Dennis, Captain Carnay, left New York for Yokohama with a cargo of oil. She reached her destination with six men miss-ing, including the second mate. The details of their disappearance would probably never have been made known had not John Law-son, one of the crew, deserted the ship and reached this pert. Lawson says when a hun-dred days out, in the Indian ocean, 2,000

was called upon to vote the sec

BIRD OF PASSAGE EMIGRANTS.
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All male Russians between the ages of 10 and 18 are at liberty to go abroad without permission. The Government statement that they were not was erroneous. General Melikoff has prohibited the sale of the Strana newspaper in the streets of St. Petersburg.

nd, and New are situated, have been on ively that these paring, and just I with pockets in sectors work, ny go every sea-weral thousands, and. They keep the brickmakers, many, if not hg into Canada is true we factory hands in the mills qually true that canada a greater ebeen some five of the right of asylum at the demand of a second Holy Alliance. Londox, April 25. A St. Petersburg despatch says :-Grave minours are afloat in regard to the health of the Empress. Since the assassination of the late Car she has been suffering from severe hysterical attacks causing the greatest appre-hysterical attacks causing the greatest appre-women implicated in the assassination, be executed. She has made stremous efforts to obtain their pardon, and has received a promise option until after the execution of Pieffoky, and was then thrown into a violent peroxysm. Accounts from St. Petersburg are very

Tors and the law officers desire logethen before an answer was Gibson's questions. In Nontheors had as the House on to vote the second reading of Accounts from 5% feb gloomy. Several printing discovered by the police, weakby discess are leaving Emperor has, received an

When the funeral cortége arrived at the churchyard, the vicar, wearing a black gown and stole, and attended by a company of choristers attired in black cassocks, met the coffin at the gate. The vicar led the way into the church, the choris-ters on each side of the coffin chanted the 9th Psalm. They sang with clearness and sweetness, and the words of this sublime poem were heard with ease by the assembled multitude. Some of the verses seemed to be especially appropriate. After the usual funeral service had been read in the church the procession was reformed and pro-ceeded to the Beaconsfield vanit, the coffin being drawn thither on a wheeled hier covered with a velvet pall. The Prince I Wales, the Duke of Connaight. Prince Leopold, and many others placed wreaths of flowers upon the coffin, which was then lowered into the walt, which the workmen immediately pro-ceded to close up. Before the vault was closed it was literally oranmed with flowers. PUBLIC MOUENING. PUBLIC MOURNING.

Telegrams from all the principal towns and cities say that as the hour fon Earl Beacons-field's funeral drew near the church bells were tolled, and that everywhere manifestations of mourning were made.

THE EARL'S WILL Lord Beaconsfield's will is most interesting, and discloses the possession of many docu-ments from the Queen.

SEAL FISHERIES.

Arrival Home of Some of the Fleet. HARBOUR GRACE, NGd., April 25.—The following vessels have arrived home from the seal fisheries within the past few days :— Steamships Mastiff, with 20,000 seals ; Green-land, 24,000 ; Escort, 3,000, and Sisters, 3,000. The cargoes of the different vessels are for Messrs, John Munn & Co.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION. Annual Conference of North America-Election of Officers.

nonto. On motion of Mr. Cox, seconded by S McMaster, Mr. Edgar was elected ch of the provisional board, and on m Mr. Ferris, seconded by Mr. Chishol

Ferris, seconded by Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Jaffray was appointed its secretary-treasurer. The meeting then decided to open a stock subscription book, and in a short time the subscriptions by those present reached \$250,-000. This being the amount necessary to be subscribed prior to the permanent organization, the instalment of H0 per cent. was paid to the treasurer, and a meeting of the share holders for the election of directors was ordered to be called for the 10th May. The meeting then adjourned.

THEATRICAL THUNDER.

Sandy of the Sierras Assaults the Manager

Satedy of the Sterrar Assaults the Manager of the Grand. Some years ago a company of actors, in which a young man named Brent and a Miss Sophia Myles, formerly leading lady at the Graid Opera house, were the principals, made a tour of Canada with a play called "Brigham Young's Angels," which was a palpable piracy of Mr. McKee Rankin's play of "The Danits." The piece was performed at the Grand Opera house shortly after Mrs. Morrison's retirement, and when Mr. Shep-pard was treasurer of the house. Notwiths standing this, Mr. Rankin some time ago en-tered into an agreement with Mr. Piton, manager of the Grand, to play in this city, Kingston, and Ottawa. To fulfil this en-gagement Mr. Rankin and his parts artived in Toronto on Monday, and after registering at the Queen's, Mr, Rankin went to the Opera house. The those who witnessed it, the meeting of Mr, Rankin and Mr. Sheppard appeared a friend-by one. They talked about the encagement, and the star told the manager that he would not play in Kingston. Then Mr. Shep-pard of awing joined with others in perpe-ring the fravd. Mr. Sheppard denied the addenity changed the subject, and referring to the star told the manager that he would not play in Kingston. Then Mr. Sheppard and the star told the manager that he would and the star told the manager that he would in the star told the manager that he would in the star told the manager that he would in the star told the manager that he would and the star told the manager that he would in the star told the manager that he more the fact on and the Rankin said that he had been witing for years to lick him (Sheppard), and h its going to do it, following up the face. M. Sheppard retaliated, and a fively trian ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retaliated, and a fively trian ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retaliated, and a hively trian ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retaliated, and a hively trian ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retaliated, and a hively trian ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard the st

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Annual Conference of North America-Election of Officers. CREDITON, Ont., April 22.—The annual conference of the Evangelical Association of North America opened its annual session here on Thursday with torty-one members pre-sent. The first order of business was the election of officers. Rev. 8. L. Umbach was elected presiding elder for the Waterloo dis-trict in place of Rev. P. Allan, resized; Rev. C. F. Braun for the Ottawa district, which is newly formed. Bishop J. J. Esher, president of the conference. of Ohicago; Rev. R. Yeakel, president of the Union Biblical In-atinte of Napierville; W. Yost, jr., of the

ARRESTS AT ST. PETERSBURG. St. Petersburg advices state that a print-ing press was discovered there on the 10th inst., and that from ten to twenty-three per-sons have been arrested recently. The press is believed to belong to a Nihilist newspaper discovered, and a dozen persons were ar-rested. On the day of the execution of the Nihilists three persons printing notices re-ferring to the execution were arrested. The proprietor of the house containing the press, and a laboratory and three occupants, and two porters have also been arrested. The ex-ecutioner Frohloff has received a hundred lables for mismanagement of the hanging of Midnaeloff, whose rope broke.

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