

MR. DILLON AND THE TIMES

COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE DE NIED THE NATIONALISTS.

elded that the Charge Ma not a Breach of Privilege, and Satis-faction will Have to be Sought Else-

LONDON, May 6.-The debate was resume the House of Commons this evening on Mr. ladstone's motion to appoint a committee to ire into the Times' charges against Mr.

Mr. Healy said every possible question eemed worthy of inquiry by the House exa question affecting the character its members. The Parnellites did not abers. not, but if the Government majorinquiry

or not, but if the Government made of ity refused this inquiry the name of British gentlemen would be placed on a level with that of the Indian thug. The Parnellites

in the Colonial Conference here on April 27 that the Government hoped to arrange with France for a joint naval commission for the Government of the New Hebrides. The ssion, it was stated, would have power to protect the settlers, traders and missionaries, and would also be empowered to land marines to punish the natives for

would also be empowered to land nes to punish the natives for nitting outrages and to maintain order, the marines, however, to be withdrawn when the special work, for which they landed was here, many of whom are said to be dinable to conceal their anger at what they deem the urrender of their claims to France. It is said Sir Henry Holland's statement amazed the members of the conference and almost led to a scene. The Australians, all dencerted any bolicy

Premier's argument, however, instead of fying the incensed delegates served but tensify their wrath. Hisremarks implied the Australian demands hampered Eng-in her negotiations with France. He trained that the colonists made a grave maintained that the colonists made a grave mistake in not accepting the compromise which the Earl of Kosebery proposed and which, the Premier said, would have prevented the extension of the evils complained of by the Australians, or arising from the sending of French conviets to the South Pacific, the rejection of which made it difficult for the English Government to ap-proach France with any request that the one South Pacific, the rejection of which made it difficult for the Euglish Government to ap-proach France with any request that she cur-tail her liberty of action as to the uses to which she should put her own territory. "Surely," exclaimed the Marquis, "the colo-nies do not desire to make the recidivist agi-tation a casus belli." The Premier's speech delegates increased the dissatisfaction of the delegates increased the dissatisfaction of the delegates to such an extent that Sir Graham Berry, the Agent-General of Victoria, twitted the Prime Minister with having made a speech that would have been excellent coming from the mouth of the French premier.

IN A WHIRLWIND OF WRATH The Program for the Next Two Days-Manu uring Places to be Visited. Their Excellencies spent a rather quiet day yesterday. In the afternoon Lady Landowne A WITHERING BLAST FROM SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

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accompanied by Lady Florence Streatfield mid Mr. Ausondrovethrough Parkdale to High mark Auson drove through Parkdale to High mark Auson drove

VICE-ROYALTY'S DOINGS.

-Wire mats may be left out of doors in the rain, as all the parts are thoroughly galvanized and inpanned, and will not rust or injure carpets or painted floors. 136 THE CONDEMNED NIHILISTS.

The Sentence of Death Commuted to Im prisonment for life.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.—It is reported that the Czar has decided that the sentences of death pronounced against the Nihilists con-

S.T. PERENSIDER, any the resolution of the proposed was cepted by France it was to be arranged that e French garrisons now occupying the chief of death pronounced against the Nihilists com-itoes of the New Hebrides should retire. The publication of the details is attributed the indignation, which the proposal has oused among the colonial representatives to assail their anger at what they deem the acted from firm conviction that what they set out to do it was their duty to perform. An-other of the prisoners is a young student. He acted from firm conviction that what they set out to do it was their duty to perform. An-other of the prisoners is a young student. He acted from firm conviction that what they set out to do it was their duty to perform. An-other of the prisoners is a young student. He had just finished his studies with brilliant success, having taken the gold medal of the miversity which graduated bim. The youth is genech and be recognize French pre-stification of the Government's proposal, is finished to a scene. The Australians, all thout exception, deprecated any policy is do his gold graduation medal to obtain funds to enable an accomplice to leave the empire. All the prisoners pleaded guilty, and every one refused, under threat or promise, to betray any accomplice. The evidence indi-tilifoiner the incensed delegates served bur Nihilist organizations, having the eater and in a gart the renorm of the conterned and present, fairly the the incensed delegates served bur Nihilist organizations, having head centres at the the incensed delegates served bur Nihilist organizations, having head centres at the present's argument, however, instead of Nihilist organizations, having head centres at the present's argument, however, instead of the conterned delegates served bur Nihilist organizations, having head centres at the present's argument, however, instead of the conterned delegates served bur Nihilist organizations, having head centres at the present's argument, however, instead of the present's arg

the Government takes a deep interest in the deepening and enlarging of these canals and will forward the work as rapidly as possible. Questions by members was the next order of business and put new life into what were be-coming rather laxy proceedings. Mr. Somerville moved for a return of the expenses of the Ministers' trip in the Jamaica car last war.

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sixty and seventy miles long. The resolutions propose that in addition to any unexpended balance of the \$224,000 before granted as a subsidy an additional sum of \$500,000 be granted and the Government take over the read

the Indians while an Indian agent. So another bubble was burst. A number of returns were granted, three private bills read a second time, and the house adjourned at 10 o'clock. The three private bills were the acts to in-corporate the Chinook Belt and Peace River Railway, the Berlin and Canadian Pacific Junction Railway, and the Regina and Wood Mountain Railway. Mr. Watson has consented to allow the budget speech will be delivered on Thursday. The estimates will be brought down on Mon-day. road. Mr. Blake started the row by charging the Government with having issued an order-in-council promising to take over the road, said order-in-council being used by the Minister of Finance as a campaign document during the election to corrupt the electorate, and that the Government were now trying to deliver the

The estimates will be brought down on Mon-The stimates will be brought down on Mon-day. A large number of the members of Parlia-ment have asked that when the House ad-journs on Wednesday, May 18, it stand a adjourned until the Wednesday following. A requisition was presented to the Premier to-day to the above effect, signed by fifyy-eight Reformers and a still larger number of Con-servalives. Sir John mentioned the matter in the House, leaving it for consideration. It was expected that the Deputy-Speaker would be appointed to-day, but such was not the case. Mr. Rykert is the man. Sir Charles Tupper laid on the table to-day Mr. Wyld's report on the trade relations be-tween Canada and the West Indies. The re-port shows that Mr. Wyld visited Cuba Jamaica and other West Indies Islands, met with considerable support from the authori-

hern Railway Company, June 1, at St. TEACHERS AND CHILDREN. The following appointments are gazetted Thos. H. McGuire, Kingston, barrister-at-law, to be Judge of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories. Dixie Watson, Revi-A COMPLAINT THAT ONE GOT MED-ALS, WHILE THE OTHER DIDN'T. t Territories. Vatson, Regina, Court of the

Toronto World.

TE TOROVED WORLD: SATURDAY MORNING. MAY

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 7. 1887 .-- EIGHT PAGES.

ings in the Trades and Labor Counell—The Body Will Not Send a Repre-sentative to England for Want of Funds —Underground Telegraph Wires.

Hall: President George Harris in the chair.

seats with the Governor-General in the gallery opposite the stage. Handsome bouquets were presented to Lady Lansdowne and Mrs. How-land by Mr. H. S. Grange, secretary of the Olympics. The Choir were attired in their national Swiss costumes, and sense a number of national

Computer String of the second intermediate examination at Osgoode Hall Without oral—1, J. A. McLean; 2, C. Houghan; 3, D. L. Sinclair: 4, E. M. Lake; 5, F. M. Kilbourne and W. W. Osbourn (equal); 7, J. A. McDonell; 8, J. E. Holmes; tation of the well-known part-song; "Come, Dorothy, Come," was one of the best, and the estimation in the solo, "A Leaf from the Spray," was a little faulty, subsequently joined Miss a little faulty, subsequently joined Miss a little faulty, subsequently joined Miss a little favorite numbers, "The Kaid of the Mill," and Frau Haupt had to respond twice after singing "Come, ing. The solo was sung by Miss Dagmars Heckell with an invisible warbling chorus by the choir. The vocal numbers, while not remarkable for any special degree of artistic finish or culture, gave an excellent idea of the peculiarities they were a complete suct. The instrumental portion of the program falso checks. The Barrow Steel and Hæmatite Company, Barrow on Furness, England, have sold to the Niagara Central Railway the rails for the new road. Their local agent, Mr. John H. Beaty, conducted the sale.

THE NANAINO CALAMITY ntleman From Detroit at the St George's Society Meeting Last Night. President G. W. Beardmore presided over the deliberations of St. George's Society last names of Richard Harper, Wm. night. The

Coox, Fred F. W. Green, E. R. C. Clarkson, W. S. S. Jackson, E. Haslam, J. J. Woodhouse, Geo. E. Cooper. C. W. Postlethwaite, J. E. Henderson, T. D. Plumtree, E. Lye and R. Rogers were added to the membership roll.

FRIENDLY TO ENGLAND.

-Underground Telegraph wheat The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held last night in Dufferin Labor Council was held last night in the chair. Labor Council was need tast night in Dustries
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The attendance of delegates was small.
ark atten Ball, James Michael, Walter Miller
and E. Smith presented credentials from local
assemblies K. of L and were duly received.
Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue read the report of
the Legislative Committee on emigration. It
drew attention to the fact that the increasing
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and suggested that someone be sent to England to counteract the tide of emigration by
showing there were too many workmen here
failed to report.
The Municipal and Educational Committees
failed to report.
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Law Students Who Got There. The following law student have passed the

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probably be decided by an Order-in-Council. The Oagcode Hall Courts, it is understood, belong to the city. It was expected that the Sheriff of York would be appointed at a meeting of the Cabi-net yesterday afternoon. The Cabinet met, but no appointment was made.

The Live Stock Association.

Canadians at Johns Hopkins.

Before the Police Commissioners.

Liquor Licenses in St. Mark's Ward.

Students Going Through the Mill.

The University examinations commenced on Thursday, and will continue for about three

weeks. During that time no one need expect to see or hear of the students. They are study-

Big Rush at Dincen's Mat Store. -Mr. Dincen stated that the visit of Lord Lansdowne has caused a big rush in the hat business. His store was crowded all day yes-

terday with young men anxious to get noi spring hais, and the clerks are prepared another rush to-day. All are wakcome to spect the stock. Corner King and Yon streats.

ing now. Big Rush at Dincen's Hat Store

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PRICE ONE CENT

One Hundred and One White Hen and Fifty Chinamen Still in the Barning Mine-Harrowing Scenes at the Mouth of the Shaft.

NANAIMO, B.C., May 6 .- This is the saddest day ever known in the history of British Columbia. There are 101 white men and fifty Chinese still in the mine. Forty-seven of the whites are married men with families. Some of the young wives with small with grief, standing children are frantic children are frantic with griet, sustaining around the mouth of the fatal shaft. Dense volumes of smoke continue to ascend from this shaft. A large gang of men, principally sailors, is down this shaft fighting the fire with the desperation of despair. It is hoped the fire will soon be under control. It would be madees to penetrate the mine. It would be madness to penetrate the mine, as another explosion might occur. The worst has yet to come when the bodies are brought has yet to come when the blank at the dread-ful catastrophe that has blighted the city. The mouth of the shaft is eagerly watched hour after hour by an eager crowd-men, wo he mouth the second sec men have large families

STRIKES IN TORONTO.

The Boss Masons Will Fight Their Employe

-The Upholsterers' Troubles. No change is reported in the masons' strike. The usual daily session of the masons was held yesterday morning at Temperance Hall. It was stated that the men were arranging to secure material for building

purposes from other parties than the members of the Master Masons' Union, who have declined to furnish it.

A Fine Performance at the tarties of tron." "Michael Strong 1" and "A Ring of Iron." Andre's Alpine Choir and Tyrolese Com-pary opened an engagement at the Pavilion Music Hall last night under the auspices of the Olympic Gymnasium Club and under the patronage of the Marquis and Marchioness of inued as pastor for another six months, when the defendant said it was a lie, and, in good time and were received by Mayor. How-sentatives of royalty and suite arrived in More the Ware Taose to the gallery. The repre-sentatives of royalty and suite arrived in More the Ware Taose to the gallery. The repre-sentatives of royalty and suite arrived in the Governor-General in the gallery to prosite the stage. Handsome bouquets were presented to Lady Lansdowne and Mrs. How-the Ware H S. Grange, secretary of the

fight the strike to a successful issue. The strike to a successful issue. The set of the beby set of the beby

London Strikers Leaving the City.

LONDON, May 6.-A number of strikers left the city this morning, and a number more have signified their intention of leaving tohave signified their intention of reaving to-morrow. This, with the number who went to work on the Sault Ste. Marie branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has considerably reduced the number of the unemployed. The majority of the strikers contemplate leaving on Monday if arrangements are not come to before that date.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Hayes of Colorado is at the Rossin. Dr. Bryson of Chicago is at the Palmer. Dr. Herod of Guelph is at the Queen's. Mr. J. Edgar of Montreal is at the Rossin. Mayor Milloy of Niagura is at the Queen's. Mr. W. A. Gunn of Montreal is at the Palm Mr. M. J. Gorman of Pembroke is at the

Editor World: Will you prease publicate a line of law examination fees at present in force in this province. [Notices, \$1: Primary Exam, \$60; first inter-mediate, \$1: second intermediate, \$1; solicitor, \$50; call, \$60.]

A Searching Questio

Editor World: Having bought a house and lot I paid a lawyer to search the title. Ought I to be furnished with a copy of the deed? J.A. [You are not entitled to a copy of the deed? Scarching a tille does not include drawing the deed. If the vendor pays for drawing the deed you are entitled to it without any charge.]

Election Bets.

Editor World: What vote-on the Queen's County case, or on the Deputy Speakership should settle bets on the Government's major

should set to be the set of the s

Editor World : I want to know if it is neces sary to wear a full dress suit at the Govern

ant House reception to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Cashman at the Knights of Pythia

The Dead. James Grant, the novelist, is dead at London,

What Man is Made of.

From Life. Man is 90 per cent. water, and yet the pro-tibitionists are not satisfied.

By the Globe's Live Stock Reporter.

By the Globe's Live Stock Reporter. In former years the enterprising Globe used to be the first Toronto paper to record the arrival of the first robin. But it is getting things down finer, for yester-day it had this: "The first mosquito of the session grid his work during the thunderstorm last night." If is thought by some people that the word "session" is a mean session when it said it, and that the sketer work referred to was that 43 majority of Sir John the night before.

Both Must Go. ; "The real estate boom has fallen flat," said Mr. Simon Hamburger yesterday. "How so?" he was asked.

Hyde and Seeke.

From Life.

One day beneathe a willow tree, Love met a mayde moste faire to see; "Come play at hyde and seeke," cried ha, "With alle my hearte!" quoth she.

"I'm it!" Love cries, and rounde hys eyes A scarfe the maiden bindeth. And inne and oute and rounde aboute Ye willowe trees he windeth.-Yette ne'cr the maiden findeth.

Still inne and oute and rounde aboute. And stille no maiden meetinge; Till piqued, ye rogue unbinds hys eyes, And, perched upon a branch, esples Ye mayde retreatinge; "Fiel fiel" cries Love, "you're cheetinge!

"Now, you," quothe he. "must seeke for me !" She binds her eyes, assentinge, And inne and out and rounde aboute, Seeks she for Love releatinge-

But Love, they say-alas, ye day! Has spread hys wings and flown away, And loft ye marde lamentinge. And left ye mayde repentinge. -O. Herford

Steamship Arrivals. At New York: State of Indiana from

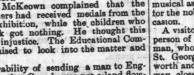
Fine and Warm. Weather for Ontario : Light, moder, at, variable winds: fine and warm.

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"Lansdowne here," said he.

No.

Editor World: Having bought a house an



The Boctor Evidently Killed the Man. BINGHAMTON, N.Y., May 6.-A terrific

hunder storm passed over this city early this orning. Morris Morrey, aged 17, was struck morning. Morris Morrey, aged 17, was struck by lightning while in bed and instantly killed. A 'companion in the same bed was not in-jured. About twelve hours after the death of Morrey, while moving him, a stream of warm blood spurted from his nose. The attending physician then probed the heart and drew therefrom nearly two quarts of blood, which there are a charge from its natural color or therefrom nearly two quarts of block, which showed no change from its natural color or consistency. He declined to say that it was a see of suspended /animation, and cannot ex-plain the phenomenon.

Border Ruffians Executed.

GUYAMAS, Mex., May 6.-At suffrise yes-terday Col. Arvizu, Lieut. Guiterez and Louis Bencon were executed according to sentence. They faced death bravely, all refusing at first to have their eyes bandaged but finally, on the appeal of Col. Yarrati, the men allowed themselves to be blindfolded. A volley was then fired at the condemned men, and the examining surgeon a few minutes later pro-nounced all dead.

The Afghan Insurrection.

LONDON, May 6.-In the House of Lords State for India, announced that Lord Dufferin did not confirm the report that the Khyber Pass had been closed by the rebels. He added that the Government had no reason to believe that the forces of the Ameer of Afghanistan had been defeated.

Steel wire mats are now in use in all our principal churches, schools, banks and public buildings. Offices and factory, 6 Wellington west.

Germany's Military Credits

BERLIN, May 6 .- The Military Credits passed the second reading to day in the Reich-tag by a large majority, the Socialists alone

A Hint for Bismarck.

PARIS, May 6.-Le Paris states that France has concluded a defensive alliance with certain ther powers, and that henceforth France will ot be alone in the event of aggression against

Another Conspiracy. BUCHAREST, May 6.—It is reported here that disorders of an alarming nature have oc-ured at Jassy and that a number of arrests who died in a hotel in this city.

OONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.—The threatened meurrection by the Greek population of Crete gainst the Porte's authority has quieted down. -Steel wire door mats will not wear out. They require no shaking as they clean themselves. They do not fill with dirt and medify swept up. -Steel wire door mats will not wear out. They require no shaking as they clean themselves. They do not fill with dirt and medify swept up. -Steel wire door mats will not wear out. -Steel wire door mats will not we y swept up.

CABLE NOTES.

The anti-German disturbances in Paris have

L is reported that a Vienna jeweler has been ommissioned by the Orleans family to bid for

he French jewels. The Czar has dona The Uzar has control to see the second second second second prefect of St. Petersburg, for frustrat-Gressen, prefect of St. Petersburg, for frustrat-ing the recent plot against the Czar's life, and has also eranted him a pension of 6000 roubles.

betray any accomplice. The evidence indicated the existence of four widely ramifying Nihilist organizations, having head centres at St. Petersburg. Kief, Vilna and m Siberia. One of the witnesses was a woman. She admitted that she was the wife of one of the secured, although she said she had never been ioned in wellock to him by "unnecessary religious formalities." Sile was, on this admitsion, arrested and conducted to prison.
BISHOP BINNEF'S FUNERAL.
Several Thousand Persons Attend and Take Part in the Services.
HALIFAX, May 6.—The funeral of the late Bishop Binney took place this afternoon with impressive ceremonies. There was an immense attendance, including several hundred clergymen from all sections of the diocese. The body lay in St. Luke's Cathedral all day, and was viewed by a large number of people At 3 o'clock, after a short service, a procestion was formed and the remains conducted to Camp Hill Cemetery, where the body was interred with the usual High Church service. The large cemetery was crowded with people.
Mr. Barby and Miss Cashman at K. P.*s
Concert mext Thursday in Witcoria Hanil.

Not This Time. OONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.—The threatened The St. Louis Supplies Manufacturing Com-pany has failed; liabilities \$147,000.

with considerable support from the matrix ties, and collected a mass of statistics relating to the trade of the Islands. He reports in favor of a line of steamers going to Havena, thence to Kingston and thence to Santiago, returning to Halifax, alternately the trip to be from Jamaica to Cienfuegos and thence to Halifax by the western end of Cuba. The report indicates that the Board of Trade of Jamaica expressed itself as unwilling to recom-mend a subsidy on the ground that the ad-vantage was all on the side of Canada. The report further recommends that St. John should be made a port of call, if it was found that cargo can be furnished.

should be made a port of call, it is was should that cargo can be furnished. The British Columbia members will ask the Government for a grant towards relieving the wives and families of the miners killed at Nanaimo, B.C., at the Vancouver Company's coal mines. They have sent for particulars of the accident and the number of families left destitute by the terrible disaster. The Government have received information to the effect that Her Majesty's ships of war Trimph. Constance and Cormorant have ar-

Triumph. Constance and Cormorant have ar-rived at Esquimalt, B.C., and it is expected that several other men-of-war will arrive there

shortly. A number of the old members of Parlia-

To be applied for the spectra of the s

triennial meeting here. Five hundred delagates from every state in the Union are prace Act. In doing so he said the act had not here so the company intervent of the Comment of t

Some of the rare and unique inst

forms senson 1885-ST were brought to a close by a concert held in the lecture room of that church on Thursday evening, May 5. The pro-gram, consisting of instrumental solos by Miss McKay and Mrz. Douglas, vocal solos by Mrs. Douglas, Miss Lay, Messra, Schuch and Bilton, readings by Miss McCausland and Mr. Home, and glees by the Glee Chub, seemed to be appre-ciated. The association closes after a most successful and enjoyable season. upon which they performed were the zither, mandolin, alpine viola, xylophon, etc., and great skill and ability were manifested by the

great skill and ability were manifested by the players. Nearly every number on the program was enthusiastically encored: The choir give a matinee this afternoon and their closing performance this evening. They are well worth hearing.

OUR OWN COUNTRY. Notes Items of Interest Received by Mail and

The election of Mr. Campbell, M.P. for Kent, Construction of Mr. Campbell, M.P. for Kent, has been protested. Cox & Co. have opened a branch of their brokerage business in Chatham.

brokerage business in Chatham. The dwelling of Mrs. Martha Moore, at Bay-ham, was burned on Wednesday. The excavations for the proposed Belleville waterworks began there yesterday. entertainment. The concert to be given on Tuesday night in the Pavilion Music Hall in aid of the fund for the monument to be erected to the volun-teers who lost their lives in the Northwest Levi Taylor of Belleville has been fined \$5 and costs for violating the Fishery Act. for the monument to be erected to the volunteers who lost their lives in the Northwest promises to be a great success. The Toronto Vocal Society will give some of their best numbers, including "Judge Me,O God," "The Bells of Oberwesel," "Stars of a Summer SNight." Mrs. Agnes Corlett-Thomson will be the principal soloist. The Toronto Musical Union, conducted by Mr. J. F. W. Harrison gave a concert in the School Hall of the Jarvis-street Baptist Church last night. Several choruses from "The Prodigal Son" were sung in the society's best style. Miss Thomson and Mr. Sims Richards were the vocal soloists, and Mrs. Geo. Tate Blackstock played a piano solo. "Michael Strogoff" at the Grand and "A ting of Iron" at the Toronto this afternoon and evening. "Ruddygore" by a first-class company will be presented at the Grand all next week. The Jackstock player method work Hendid Constructions. The sale of postage stamps at the Peterborn The sale of postage stamps at the Peterborn postoffice last year amounted to \$11,795.58. The Gas Company of Port Hope has declared a dividend of 39 per cent, for the past year. Noxon Brost of Ingersoll propose illuminating their agricultural works with electricity shortly. The Ridgetown hotel keepershave each been fined \$60 and costs for violating the Scott Act. Two hore some of Mr. McKay of Nawhridge.

Prof. Blackhall in his unequalled "black art" expose at the K. P.'s Concert. Protecting the Suilding Interests.

winter at Johns Hopkins University, Balti-more, seven of them being graduates of the University of Toronto. These latter were: C. Weatham (modern languages), H. Fair-clough (classics), C. Field (mathematics), A. McMechan (modern languages), M. Haight (mathematics), R. Wrightman (Romance lan-guages), A. C. Lawson (geology), All these men held either scholarships or fellowships. A new labor organization has been brought into existence which is known as the "Fed-erated Unions." Its membership is made up

erated Unions." Its membership is made up of three representatives from each of the unions interested in the building trade, and the object is to be able to meet the association of master builders and contractors on trade questions. George T. Beales is president and James E. Lane secretary. A meeting was held in a hall at 173 Simcoe-street last night, and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution.

Before the Police Commissioners. A large number of witnesses were examined at the detective investigation yesterday after-noon, among them being J. T. Scholes, J. D. Matheson, Wm. Jardine, W. E. Riley, ex-Deputy Chief McPherson, John Bonner, Ser-geants Hales and Arober, Constables Barton, Utz and Robinson and George Organ. The investigation will be resumed Monday after-noon. A Cute Little King.

Princess Beatrice's baby begins to take notice finely. It observes, the cunning little Prince, that its pape dare not smoke or chew tobacco in the throne room, and also he won't accept a Pickwickian apolory for being aroused at 2 a.m., attired only in one of quinn the shirtmaker's soporific nightrobes.

Next Friday evening a public meeting will be held in St. Mark's Ward to discuss the action of the License Commissioners in regard

King Solomons in all Their Glery. King Solomon Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 22, G.R.C., held an "At Home" last night in Masonic Hall, when W. M. Bro. W. J. Hambly and his fellow officers greeted about 400 guests. There was a nusical program in which Mrs. Thomson, Miss Watters, Mrs. Dickson Miss MeGraw Prof. Arliden Carne King Solomons in all Their Glory.

Beciprocity and the Board of Trade. A special general meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Friday night next at 8

G.R.C., held an "At Home" last night in Masonic Hall, when W. M. Bro. W. J. Hambly and his fellow officers greeted about 400 guests. There was a nusical program in which Mrs. Thomson, Miss Watters, Mrs. Dickson, Miss McGraw, Prof. Arlidge, Capt. Manley and Messrs. Major, Alexander, Dick-son, Hill, Phillips, Winters and Warrington took part. Prof. Chas. Bohner was the con-ductor. An Italian orchestra supplied the dancing and Harry Webb was the caterer. o'clock to consider the question of reciprocity with the United States.

A Dude's Rhyme.

Young Man, Speak Up. World has found this letter on the The

street: "If the young man who is a stranger in the city would call at — St. George-street back door any evening this week after two pock wrestlers will be very pleased to se him." SARAH.

A Dude's Ehyme. —Clodhopping swain, your wits are few, The grass is green, and so are you; Your legs ill-shaped, that folks who pass— Ask if you're sent your calves to grass? Most people are asking if there's anyone don't know where Strathern the great house-furnisher lives. It's 179 Yongestreet. X

and The King-street Tracks. The King-street Tracks. The King-street subway deputation yester-day waited on Hon. C. F. Fraser, Commis-sioner of Public Works, in reference to a change in the location of the Canadian Pacific of Railway track, the scheme being to have it moved to a point adjacent to the other tracks. For this purpose an exchange of property will be necessary between the Ontario Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Fraser asked that plans be prepared for the approval of the railway company, after which the Gov-terment would give its answer. An Evening With Corniah Cherneton The Knights of Pythias concert in aid of the deficit fund of the Supreme Reception Committee will take place next Thursday evening in Victoria Hall and will doubtless be a brilliant affair. Prof. W. Blackhall, a sleight of hand performer, will give an hour's entertainment.

An Evening With Cornish Characters. Rev. Mark Guy Pearce is one of the most distinguished and popular clergymen of Eng-land. He is the author of half a dozen or

land. He is the author of half a dozen or more books, the sales of which have run up from 40,000 to 150,000 copies. Several of these works are devoted largely to delineations of original character. In this he has few equals. On Friday evening, May 13, he will give an evening in the Metropolitan Church with Cornish characters, and his descriptions will be interspersed with appropriate pieces by the choir.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Dominion Live Stock Association was held at the Albion Hotel yesterday afternoon.

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Ten Canadians have been putting in the winter at Johns Hopkins University, Balti-