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The House of Representatives at Washi son on Saturday passed the bill empower President Cleveland to employ retaliat against Canada, there being only four gainst Canada, there being only four disentients. This is what everyone expected. It
is not certain, however, what the Senate will is
to, though it begins to look more and more as
if they would also pass the bill, but for
casons different from those that commended
themselves to the inferior chamber.

The feature of the discussions in the House,
especially in the discussion on Saturday, was
the other absence of any external to delate

was any amount of insult heaped on England and on Englishmen. The lion's tail was twistof first one way and then the other way, and then given a double twist in order to please of rather to capture, the Irish vote in the approaching presidential struggle. It is many a day since to forry an exhibition has

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At Detroit. States in the way of trade or in the way of other matters, she may rest assured that there would always be one, if not two of the great parties into which that country is divided, ready and anxions to sacrifice Canada at any moment that either one of other of these parties thought the world benefit themselves by pandering to States, as represented by their deliberative bodies at Washington, stand before the world self-confessed as more anxious on the approach of a presidential election to gain a mere party advantage than to employ honorable negotia-lions and straightforward dealing in securing

settlement of a dispute with a neighbor. Canadians have already learned one lesson, and that is that they must trust themselves.

The game between the representative nines of the commercial travellers of London and Toronto was withessed by 600 or 600 people. If this statement of his means anything it means this, namely, "that it you American people will elect to power, us, she Democratic candidates, we will emlarge the border of this country can now be on larged in the public inferest and therefore worthy of general support. But there was an absence of any condemnation of the border of the country can now be on larged in the border of the country can now be on larged in the country can now be on larged to create enthusiasm. An expectessional named Shere was placed in the country can now be on larged to condition. The country can now be on larged in the country can now be on larged to condition the country can now be on larged to condition the country can now be only to come the country can now be only to come the country can now to come the country can now the country can now the Organized labor can help on the work of re-forming the world by curing some of its evils at home. He who demands both liberty and

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Canada is informed by the chairman of the committee to whom the United States Senate referred the proposed fisheries treaty that the privilege of fishing within the three faile final over the Coals.

Hints, for which we wanted them to give us something, is not worth anything after all the committee fell us in their report that man, the deposed president of the Turnverein, has seen fit to drag my name before the rubthey "believe it to be clear beyond dispute has seen fit to drag my name before the public and in the issue of to-day's Telegram went Dominion shores is of no practical advantage so far as to impute the shortage in the club's whatever to american fishermen, and that United States vessels would be only going out

mittees and officials it would be unnecess for the members of a county council to gat the others in the province with good effect Even biennial sessions of the Legislature might

he utter absence of any attempt to debate he real grievances, whatever they may have obtained upon a judgment of default, a judgmen, of the United States scainst Canada in ment the courts are always leady and willing regard to the Fisherica. There was likewise an almost atter disregard of the consequences that might attend the putting into effect of the refaliation proposed by Mr. Cleveland. But the one thing that did stand out throughout the whole discussion was this: A most indecent and miserable endeavor on the part of both sides of the House to pander in every possible way of the House to pander in every possible way resisted by University lessees and the citizen to what is known as the "Irish vote." There generally. The University would also have to generally. The University would also have to maintain the Park and avenues at an annual expense of about \$9000. Again, it is likely that

been made in the world by a great and free dillberative assembly representing the first and most successful republic the world has the settlement is satisfactory, and it is better and most successive reputite the word of the difficulty to have a fair adjustment of the University to have a fair adjustment of the difficulty than to be involved in litigation that would probably be carried to the pseudo material. It was simply brag, bluster and misrepresentation, in order to will have the good-will and esteem of the citistances Canada has nothing worth something.

do but to stand quietly by and await . Too much gredit cannot be given to Mr. sults and gather what lessons she can from John Hoskin, Q. C., for the able manner in

shey could benefit themselves by pandering to the World mad at? If it is a Protectionist its the Itali vote. The people of the United principles are on top and it's the other fellows who ought to be mad.

The Democrats are Acquirers. Mr. Thurman, Cleveland's fellow candidate, in a speech as Newark Saturday night, said:
I would like to remind you that there is not one core of land now within the limits of the Usited States beyond the original thirteen colonies, that was not obtained by a Democratic colonies, that was not obtained by a Democratic administration, that was not obtained by the Democratic party. I would like to remind you that the thirteen colonies which achieved their independence were a comparatively narrow strip of land lying along the Allantic shore, bounded on the west by the Allantic shore, bounded on the west by the Allantic shore, the strip of the colonies of the strip of the colonies of the strip of land lying along the Allantic shore, bounded from ocean to ocean and, is one of the largest, and it is the most intelligent, and, I believe, the most powerful of all the nations on the earth.

If this statement of his means anything it means this, namely. That if, you American

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Third race-Reapers stakes, for kysar-olds; 13-16 miles.

R. W. Walden's ch f. My. Own. by Sensation— (Timeshine).

Chicago Stable's ch g. Santhame. He (Salcaphine).

J. B. Haggin's b f Prose. 59. — (Winchell).

Betting—10 to 1 against the Winner. Mutuels paid \$44.50.

The course, by this time was a set of mud and the air ras so dark that the horses could hardly be distinguished as they ran slong the backstretch.

Externoce-Tan madelous succeptions for S-year-olds

Jeckeys Burt at Chicago. Chroketo, Sept. 8.—The autumn meeting of the Washington Park Club opened to day. A very serious accident occurred, in the fourth race, which may end in the death of one of the race, which may end in the death of one of the tockeys. Shortly after the uter Courton, on Birthday, closed in on Glendelia, causing her both the state of the state of Courton, on Birthday, closed in on Glendelia, causing her both the state of the stat

Hyde Park Stable's blk c Potean, 4, by Powh Bray & Garter, 16. Gray & Gob br c Byer, 4: 98. C. Weatherford's b c Comedy, 5, 108. Whitten Bros' b h Woodcraft 5, 104.

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For example, for Event-did and upward: so that a line a

Oliver bolted after going over the first jump, but was got back into the course and finished Free-For-All, Kingsley Bessie Sheridan,

out her adherents refuse to deal at Dorothy Draggletail has just the Love in Idleness at 66 to 1.

The Sport in America has been tee Masty to be Sound and Lasting. The New York Tribune says: The expansion of racing in America has been too swift, and hasty to be sound and lasting. Racecourses

of racing in America has been too swift and hasty to be sound and lastine. Racecourses have been springing up in every quarter almost in a night, like Jonah's gourd. The number of races has been multiplied many times. The dimensions of stakes and purses have been enormously increased, and now upon almost every available day, from the time when the snow melts until the frosts and storms of December set in, there is racing in some part of the days racing on two or more tracks at the same time. For many years the breeding and running of thoroughbreds in this country were practised on a modest and reasonable scale. Now they have studenly swollen into prodigious proportions. A craze for this form of sport has seized upon great numbers of people who desert their regular occupations during sweral afternoons in a week to take part in the excitement and the gambling which attend the tests of the relative merits of the horaes. The business of betting—for it has become a business, pursued with an energy and activity equal to those devoted to more legitimate and salutary forms of money-getting—has advanced and widened to an extent that would not have been thought possible a quarter of a century age. Hundreds of thousings of dollars are staked in all the chief diffes of the contry on such races as the Suburban Handicap and the Futurity Stakes. Gambling on the turn has become the most attractive, she most fascinating and the misst dangerous form of wild speculation, in which

A session must come from this feverish-unatural and injurious state of things. Big and broad and rich as this country is, it can, but during this century support the turf on any such scale as the jockey clubs seem to expect. Every one who has the title interests of breed-Every one who has the true interests of breeding and of racing at heart must deeply regret the undue laste on every hand to add to the number of safe tracks and to carry speculation of this sort to fantastic extremes. It is a finital an policy, which must inevitably end in disaster.

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with the Toronto Hunt met at W. E. Owen's
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a large gathering of ladies and a very enjoy-able afternoon and evening was spent by the carsmen and their triends. A string band furnished music and dancing was kept up till

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Old Country Defeats Canada

McCulloch, b Goldingham...
Jones, c Leigh, b Goldingham...
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Cricket Fleid Echoes. At Napanee on Saturday the Sawbones

The fall regatta of the Toronto Canoe Clu was held on Saturday, and was a most succes

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First game—The Toronto's got he advantage of the draw and keps the ball tetwent the European Broderick and transferred the ball two the Cornwall flags, the ball went over the fence and another draw took place. The ball then travelled to the Toronto's flags, where it did not remain long. After a scrimmage around the Cornwall flags, the ball went over the fence and another draw took place. The ball then travelled to the Toronto's flags, where some fine team play took place, Garvin stopping a fine shot from Tudinope, sent the ball to the visinity of the Cornwall goal, but Adams relieved his goal and transferred the ball to the other end of the field, when Broderick appeared on the scohe, and by a quick shot sent the ball between the Toronto's coal, winning the first game for Cornwall in 85 minutes.

Second game—The Torontos got the advantage of the draw and keps the ball rolling from one to another, till Hughes got hold of it, and then the Cornwalls followed suit. Tudhope having the ball was pressed by Mackenzie. As he turned to throw the ball dropped off his stock unnoticed by him, and Mackenzie received a stroke on the head. The game was stopped and Referee Pollock ruled Tudhope off. The occurrence was purely accidental. The game was once more started, Toronto playing twelve men to Cornwall's eleven. After some fine play on both sides the lucky shot.

Third game—This game was undoubted— First game—Garvin and Armstrong knells down for the draw, a scrimmage ensued and the Cornwalls won the game, Black making the lucky shot.

Third game—This game was undoubtedly the most scientific of the three and was won by the Cornwalls in one minute.

The playing of Garvin, Toinson, Scholfield, and Eckards of the Torontos was grand. For the Cornwalls, Carpenter, Adams, Hughes, Crites, Black, and Smith played a powerful and scientific game. Smith was wishout doubt the nestess and best player of she twenty-four.

The first annual sports of the Deer Park Athletic Association took place on Saturday as Gién Greve Park. The arrangements were of the highest order and reflect great oredit on the committee. The championship, presented to the winner of the highest number of events, was wen by R.J. Gibson. The prizes were both numerous and costly. The winners are as follows:

Throwing cricket ball—McKenzie, 78 yards Loss; jump—R.J. Gibson, 17tt 8 inches. Ho, step and jump—R.J. Gibson 40ft, lineh. Putting the shot—G. Crean, 1st, R. J. Gibson 2nd. Quarter-mile race for boys under 15 years of age—Charlesworth. One mile race—W. Michell 1st, D. Conison nd.

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Hatt-mile race—W. Michell,
220 yards race—R. U. Gibson,
Open mile race—C. Smith.

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