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BRITISH POLICY ABROAD.

MINISTERIAL REPLIES REGARD. ING AFGHANISTAN AND SOUDAN.

Correspondence With Germany Relative to Cameroons and Samoa-Kassaia's Inaccessible Position. Londen, March 5. - In the house of com.

mons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone said public policy forbade his answering questions respecting the Afghan frontier dif.

The secretary for war announced that the government intended to increase the strength of the army. Lord Edmond Fitzmanrice said the British ambassador at Berlin had exchanged

with Germany assurances of neutrality in regard to the Samoan and Tonga islands. He declined to say whether Sir Péter Lumsden, the British commissioner on the Afghan frontier question, has tendered his The marguis of Hartington said the gov-

ernment thought any advance by Gen. Graham from Suakin for the relief of the garrison at Kassala was impossible.

The marquis of Hartington said the government did not intend to make any further reductions in the garrisons in Iregrant £330,000 for extra naval expenses curred in Egypt, and for the construction of new ironclads, etc., was adopted.

In the Lords, London, March 5 .- In thouse lords this evening the earl . Derby said the raising of the British flor as "ferent points in the Cameroon moun" .a bounding the Cameroons territory occupied by Germany was at present the subject of correspondence between London and Berlin,

Bismarck's Malferents Designs. St. Petersburg, Ma o: 5.—Tra Novos Vremya warns the English government that the malicious desegns of Remarck will cause a rupture hotween English and

Would Not Besign. London, March 5 .- It is reported that

after the division on the vote of censure the queen advised Mr. Gladstone to resign and reconstruct a ministry based upon a thorough and consistent foreign policy Mr. Gladstone declined to resign, maintaining that he held power under commission from the people.

WHAT WILL IT LEAD TO? Proposed Loyal Demonstration at Dublin

in Hener of the Prince of Wales.

Dublin, March 5.—The loyalists will of the Prince of Wales. Lord Mayor O'Connor has written a letter stating that by his declaration at the meeting last Sunday that he would haul down the flag on the Mansion house the moment the Prince of Wales landed he meant to indicate that the strained relations between the lord-lieutenant and the nationalists would prevent the offering of municipal values of the property of the prince of Wales and the nationalists would prevent the offering of municipal values for the property of the prince for the prince of hospitality to the prince while he was the guest of the lord-lieutenant. The lord mayor says he had not the remotest intention of offering an insult to the prince. The letter is certain to cause a furious second. the next meeting of the Dublin council.

The Parnellite Policy. DUBLIN, March 5 .- At a meeting nationalists this evening a resolution was adopted calling upon the municipal councillors to preserve an attitude of dignified neutrality in reference to the visit of the Prince of Wales, and warning them that any act inimical to the Parnell party will lose them the support of their constituents. An amendment expressing approval of Lord-mayor O'Connor's apology and promising a respectful reception was not seconded. It was stated that the Irish party had no wish to be discourteous, but repudiated the statement of the Freeman's Journal that the Irish would welcome the

By Advice of the Queen. London, March 5 .- It is expected the government will make a statement explain ng that the visit of the prince of Wales to Ireland is not in consequence of suggestions made by Earl Spencer but originated with the queen. The prince has been warned of the opposition of the Parnellites but refuses to abandon the Parnellites but refuses to abandon the visit. He and the princess will land at Kingstown April 16. The tone of the nationalist press is favorable to the visit.

Spiritual

His Royal Higness' Safety Assured. PARIS. March 5 .- A dynamiter manifesto, signed Michael Flannery, is pub lished in the morning papers to day, pledging the safety of the prince of Wales during his visit to Ireland because he is a freemason.

TO AID THE MAHDI.

Perfecting the Scheme For Sending an Irish Brigade to Fight the British. New York, March 5 .- An important secret meeting of revolutionary Irishmen American at Washington Heights last evening, and plans were discussed for the elaboration of the program decided upon by the Clan-na Gael and other societies to end an Irish brigade to Egypt to assist the mandi to fight England. Only men who held commissions in the fenian army in 1869, and Irishmen who fought in the Union ranks, were present. There were no dynamiters invited. The men at the meeting represented Irish revolutionary societies in this country which have 20,000 men enrolled and sworn to take up arms at any time for Ireland when called upon by the executive of the organization. The result of the meeting is not positively known, but it is believed that 700 men will be drawn from the Clanna Gael in New York, Brooklyn, Trcy, Albany and Rochester, to form an Irish brigade in conjunction with men from Chicago and other cities of the west for service in the

Why Ollivier Pain is There. PARIS. March 5 .- Rochefort save Ollivier Pain is taking no part in the Soudan cam paign. The mahdi entrusts no commands to any European. Pain's presence in hugged and kissed the female salvationists. Egypt is for the purpose of ransoming the French prisoners in the possession of the sport with equal zest.

The expenses of the Soudan campaign thus far amount to £3,360,000. It is reported the mahdi will soon re-move his camp to Metemneh or Shendy. Another battalion numbering 1000 has

been ordered from Gibraltar to Egypt. Opposed to the Flour Duty. HALIFAX, N.S., March 6 .- The provincial house of assembly by resolution has and Fayetteville burst a boiler this aftercondemned the proposed increase of duty

ELOWITZ ON BISMARCK.

The Times' Correspondent Denonnes the German Chancettor as a Liar. LONDON, March 5 .- Dr. Blowitz, Paris correspondent of the Times, writes a strong letter attacking Bismarck for indirection in his dealings with the British foreign office concerning the South Pacific islands. Blowitz charges Bismarck with falsehood and with attempting to abolish inter-

BERLIN, March 5 -The North German Gazette characterizes as wilful perversions of the truth the attempts of the English newspapers to construe Bismarck's speech in the reichstag on Monday as indicating a desire to contribute to Mr. Gladstone's everthrow. Bismarck's object, the Gazatte avers, was to state the real facts as to Germany's attitude in regard to Egypt, so as to retain the confidence of foreign countries, whose belief in Germany's honesty would have been seriously shaken if Bis marck had advised England to take Egypt.

A Mission of Peace. BERLIN, March 5 .- Count Herbert Bismarck had an interview with the emperor before leaving for London. The majority of the newspapers believe his mission is one

of peace.
London, March 6 -All the morning papers have leaders upon Herbert Bis-marck's visit to England, and express the hope that his mission will reconcile Ger-many and Eggland.

CABLE NOTES.

The French chamber of deputies last evening finally passed the bill raising the duties on cereals. Discontent against British rule in Alex andria and Cairo is increasing. General Stephenson is constantly receiving threats against his life.

China has sent \$1600 to England, including \$1000 from Li Hung-Chang, for the Gardon memorial fund. The general's two resters have declined an annuity from the The repairs to the house of commons and

Westminster hall caused by the dynamite explosions cost £42,000. The extra police detailed on special "dynamite" work in the past year have cost \$190,000.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S CABINET Senator Riddleberger Objects to Bayard as Being too Much of an Englishman. WASHINGTON, March 5. - President Cleveland has sent to the senate the follow ing nominations to be members of his cabinet : Secretary of state, Thomas F. Bayard. Delaware : secretary to the treasury Daniel Manning, New York; secretary for war, Wm. C. Endicott, Massachusetts; secretary of the navy, Wm. C. Whitney, make a great demonstration on the arrival of the Prince of Wales. Lord Mayor general, Wm. F. Vilas, Wisconsin; attor-

been under consideration at San Francisco
for several months to bring Gen. Grant

the ameer of Afghanistan has sent Gen
Daukhan, several officers and 800 soldiers
to reinforce the Herat garrison which now NEW YORK, March .- A project has and family to California to live. The idea numbers 2800 men. was conceived by Gen. Francis Dorr, formerly of New York, but now a resident of San Francisco. The scheme, in which several Californians heartily co-operate, is to buy a large vineyard, with a residence and other necessary buildings, and to tender the entire property to Gen. Grant as a the entire property to Gen. Grant as a loan. The property would be deeded to Mrs. Grant. The vineyard would be under the direction of a skilled viticulturist. The Central Pacific railroad comson, proprietor of the Evening Post, has offered the use of his residence at Napa Soda Springs to Gen. Grant while the necessary formalities are being completed. Gen. Grant was made acquainted with the scheme about three months ago, and

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 15 .- During

the performance of Mabel King's spiritual. istic exhibition in Horticultural hall this evening, persons were invited up to the stage to see that no trickery was indulged in. Several persons promptly responded, and R. Weiss, who has made a study of spiritualism, attempted to make bis way up with the rest. The management refused to allow him on the platform, and Weiss denounced the exhibition as a fraud. At this juncture several policemen mount ed the stage, and, producing a warrant, issued at Wells' instance, arrested the secret meeting of revolutionary Irishmen three principals, Col. Charles King, a residence of a well known dent of Boston, C. A. Canfield of Charles a neighboring drug store. The men were locked up and will be given a hearing to-

A Singular Joke. OLINTON, Iowa, March 5 .- Alexander Watson, a salesman in a store at DeWitt died to day from the effects of "rough on rats," some of which poison he unwittingly awallowed yesterday. A fellow-salesman mixed some of the poison with butter, spread the compound on a slice of bread and by way of a joke offered it to Watson. The latter ate a piece of the bread before his fellow-clerk was aware, and death resulted this morning.

HARTFORD, Cono., March 5 .- An enter prising reporter convinced the leaders of the salvation army here that he had got religion and was admitted to the secret praise service of the order. This service consisted of singing, praying and shouting, and at the close of it the male members hugged and kiesed the female salvationists.

Strike of Wabash Employes. Sr. Louis, March 5 .- Fifty employes in the Wabash shops struck this afternoon. One hundred employes in the Fort Wayne Strikes at other shops recently occurred against a reduction of 10 per cent.

A Steamer Blown Up. WILMINGTON, N.C., March 5 .- The steamer Wave plying between Wilmington

RAISING THE FIERY CROSS

NATIFE INDIAN CHIEFS DECLARE FOR RUSSIA.

Important Conference Between Mr. Glad stone and the Rossian Ambassador-Alarm to India Regarding the Aspect London, March 5. - A Teheran despatch says the insurgent native chiefs of India

have raised the fiery cross and proclaimed ia favor of Russia. London, March 5. - The Russian ambas sador had an interview with Mr. Gladstone to day and communicated a number of im tant despatches he had received from

De Giers, the Russian minister, in the despatches handed to Mr. Gladstone today, denies that Russian occupation of Acrobat, Zulfikar pass and Sariyuz was designed to forestall the decisions of the joint commission on the Russo-Afghan frontier. He says the advance of the Russians was only or-dered after the Afghans in July last during the negotiations for organization of the commission occupied Penjdeh, and in January had occupied Sariyuz, whence the Afghans withdrew on the advance of the Russians. De Giere does not maintain the right of Russia to hold the disputed outposts, but refuses to withdraw the Russian troops until the commission presents its report on the frontier question. tone of the despatches throughout is strongly pacific. The calinet will meet Saturday to consider the present position English officers in Afghanistan feel considerable anxiety regarding the aspect of affairs there. The Trans Caspian railway is now probably as near Herat as the near est British railway is to Quettah. This

would enable the Russians to occupy Herat before the British could arrive from India. India is ready to concentrate 26,000 native troops under British colors at Quettah. It is stated a force of 50,000 men has been preparing for aix months to take the field in Peshawur, Kohat and Huzarch, notwithstanding the sneers and discourage-ment that have been thrown in their way by the home government. The government is about to ask the assent of parliament to an increase of 20,000 men to the

Not Strained. But They Might be. London, March 5 .- An important de. spatch from St. Petersburg on the Afghan frontier question is hourly expected. The Daily News says our relations with

Russia are perhaps not exactly strained but the events of a single day but the events of a single day might put upon them a strain difficult to bear. The Daily News ridicules the statement that Herbert Bismarck is only visiting Lord Rosebery. It believes the visit is Bismarck's mode of returning friendship. The News thinks the country is passing through a great crisis, through no serious danger is dreaded. Sir Peter Lumsden will remain at Gulzinia a footnight. Surveying officers are rain a fortnight. Surveying officers are busy in all directions. Col. Ridgeway and Another report says Sir Peter Lumsden has withdrawn to Robat pass owing to the advance of the Russians to Acrobat

London, March 5.—Persian advices say

TERRIFIED NATIVES

Four Villages Borned to the Ground 1 the Germans. London, March 5 .- Cameroons advice

say the situation there is unsettled Hickorytown, Lockprison, Fosstown Mokoko and Belltown have been burned to the ground. The natives have sought refuge in the bush, King Bell is afraid to pany has tendered special cars to go to
New York to bring the general with his
family and physicians. All the expenses
of the party would be paid. Col. Jackmenced a peace palaver after the German admiral had sent two of his officers as hostages up the country, where they will remain until the palaver has resulted satisfactorily. The admiral has notified the rebel chiefs that they must make compensation for losses sustained by the English residents if the latter persist in their claims. During the palaver the hos-tile natives repeatedly plundered the Eng-lish and German factories.

The Butish Navy Rotten.

LONDON, March 5 .- The duke of Edic burgh in a speech to-night said the vessels nder his command were fearfully deficient in the equipment required by inclined to be an alarmist, but he knew England's best ships to be powerless even against the vessels of the despised South American republics, owing to the absence of repair rendered necessary by the wear and tear and stress of weather.

town and Isaac Smith of Boston. Miss
King fainted, and had to be carried out to
hospital. She was an attractive German band is Alexander Wheeler of 296 Main street, Winnipeg. They were married at Burlington, Ill., pine years ago, and subsequently moved to Toronto, where they lived for a year or two more, leaving there last November. Wheeler went to Winnipeg and his wife came on here, having refused to accompany him. She had frequently said that she did not leve him. and married him simply for support. In a letter she said she had lived nine years of nisery, and could bear it no lenger.

The London World, in an article headed 'The Royal Scapegoat," deprecates the Irish visit of the prince of Wales, and says: "The government's policy toward Ireland is one of alternate cajolery and menace, license and constraint, and cul-minates in the supremely insensate act of sending the prince of Wales, bedecked sending the prince of Wales, bedecked with stars and ribbons, into an island which in happier times was 'God sent,' but is now a howling wilderness."

The Roller Skating Contest. New York, March 5. - The roller skate score at midnight was Donovan 785 miles. Schock 755, Boyet 732, Maddocks 712. Omelia 697, Meyer 619, Allen 603, Johnson 595, Ward 586, Calhoun 582. Donoson 595, ward 505, Cainoun 582. Dono-van's eyes are sunken but his skin retains a good hue and be is plainly in better shape than Schock of Chicago. There was a large attendance to-night.

Dr. Albert G. F. Goersen was hanged at Philadelphia yesterday morning for the murder of his wife five years ago by poison. He was also suspected of poison-ing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Souder.

FARMERS AND THE SCOTT ACT. BOLSTERING UP A BANK The Dominion Grange Recommend Tha

At yesterday's session of the dominion grange, the temperance committee brought A VOTE OF CENSURE. in a report recommending all farmers to vote for the Scott act, and to do all in their power to see that its provisions were

for Bastening to the Rescue of the carried out. When it had been carried in a majority of the counties in Canada, the Orrawa, March 5. - Bills were intro-

government should be urged to pass a pro-hibitory law for the dominion.

The committee on transportation and monopolies suggested that the government luced respecting the sale of railway passenger tickets by Mr. McCarthy, for the monopolies suggested that the government be memorialized to provide cheaper trans on the monopolies suggested that the government be memorialized to provide cheaper trans on the monopolies suggested that the government of prisoners cutside the walls of common gaols by Mr. Sutherland (Oxther railways of Canada were in the hands of two gigantic corporations, and they control the price of grain, accordingly as they choose to lincrease or lower their standard of rates.

Farmers got the advantage of good crops

Teplying to Mr. McCarthy, for the about four feet and this, of course, has to be shoveled away before the ties and iron are laid down. The workmen sleep in tents which require to be moved daily, but notwithstanding these disadvantages to be shoveled away before the ties and iron are laid down. The workmen sleep in the notwithstanding these disadvantages act by Mr. Townsend, and to amend the patent act by Mr. Hav. Dr. Bergin in trouvely are they are more familiarly called by railway men, will cave.

Farmers got the advantage of good crops Replying to Mr. Blake, Sir John Mac-

Farmers got the advantage of good crops but no advance in prices. The two great enemies of the farming class were party spirit and powerful money monopolies. The former crushed out justice and equity, and the latter sought to control the committee en douald said there was no understanding as to the Lieutenant Governor of New Bruns wick continuing to fill that office for any the government would introduce a bill to amend the Canada Temperance act as

commissioners for the dominion, and which had for its object the adjustment and regulation of freight rates. The committee on legislation recom-mended that an increased duty on flour would be against the interests of the far-mers; that discrimination in railway freights is detrimental to farmers, and places them in the power of giant corpor-ations. The committee recommend the adoption by the postmaster general of the postal order system now in use in Great Britain and the United States, and the issuing of registered post cases. The committee also thought that uniform grades of wheat and barley should be fixed by statute, the standard of which should be in the properties of all buyers, and should be statute, the standard of which should be in the possession of all buyers, and should be open to the inspection of all persons selling grain. A uniform size for apple barrels was recommended.

The grange listened to an eloquent address from C. G. Luce of Michigan, address from C. G. Luce of Michigan, delegate from the National grange of the United States, on the subject of agriculure and agriculturists. The evening ses

ion was taken up with the conferring of the higher degress of the order. To day the officers for the coming year will be LADIES' WORK DEPOSITORY.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1885.

the government. The committee en-

Annual Meeting-so: Orders Filled Last Year-Financial Statement.

meet, raspberry vinegar, etc., are always kept on hand, so a person ordering anything can know pretty well how their order will be filled. Cakes either plain or rich, seed or froit, are made to order. A wrong idea that has gone abroad is that the depository is no help to really poor people, but only for young ladies to get money for self-indulgence in dress or appetite. The manager could tell a very different tale. If the people of Toronto could see some of the people of Toronto could see some of the letters received by the manager imploring her to send work they would see it was

not a mere matter of pocket money with the vast majority of those on her list."

The receipts for the year were as fol-lows: Balance from last year, \$107; com-mission on work sold (10 per cent.), \$346; proceeds sale of stock, \$205; receipts from matinee, \$96; donation, \$25; received for rent fund, \$171; subscriptions or members fees, \$332; exhibition prize, \$10. Total, \$1295. The balance on hand after meet-

ing all expenses is \$49. Thanks were voted to the directors and manager and to W. B. McMurrich and Frank Arnoldi for gratuitous professional services. Directors were elected as fol-lows: Mrs. McMurrich, Mrs. Merritt. Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Beardmore, Mrs. C. S. Gzowski, Mrs. Goldwin Smith, Mrs. Alex. Cameron, Miss Mulock, Miss Macdonald. Treasurer, Mrs. Arnoldi; secretary, Miss Crooks.

Playing With Fire. FITTSBURG, Pa., March 5 .- Frank Kunkle placed a mixture of turpentine, tar and linseed oil on a stove to boil this even ing. The mixture boiled over and exploded, igniting the clothing of his 7-year-old daughter, who was burned to a crisp. Julia Walters, aged 13, was fatally burned. The flesh was burned off the hands and arms of a young man named Depp, who attempted to extinguish the flames, and Kunkle and a 5-year-old son were seriously injured.

It is written of Col. Ingersoll that h A Wayward Woman's Sad End.

New York, March 5.—Mrs. Gerty
Wheeler took poison at her lodging on
Bleeker street, and died at St. Vincent
hospital. She was an attentive German
woman, about 30 years of age. Her bushand is Alexander Wheeler of 296 Main however, to have just as good a time in the barroom as the men who accompany him and who quaff the toaming champagne.

Among the newest Easter offerings is ace pin in the form of a tiny chicken en tirely incrusted with brilliants, with a ruby-eye and a golden egg-shell on the bar

Don't lay saids beavy fiannels and wraps because March is a spring month and may occasionally bring a warm day. Its breezes are more treacherous than the

aldest winds of winter. One of the latest freaks in gastronomics fashion is a dish of marrow bones which are served hot and folded in a napkin. The marrow is scooped out with a cute little spoon, invented by Tiffany for the purpose, and eaten with a thin crumpet. The latest discovery about Daniel Web ter is that he never used a profane word ster is that he never used a profane word. His greatness was what his contemporaries admired, but a Boston scoffer opines that his goodness is what the next generation will be asked to reverence him for.

The professional sword swallower does The professional aword swallower does not pursue his business, as is supposed with impunity. A sword swallower lately died of hemorrhage in an English hospital, and the medical opinion seems to be that all of these men tride with and shorten their

A fine bronze Hercules, more than s feet in height, has been found in almost a perfect state of preservation in grounds adjacent to the Colonna palace, Rome. It is believed to have bel Raths of Constantine or to Hadrian's Temple of the Sun, which stood near ear

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT MOVES

ir Leonard Tilley's Conduct Impugued

house of common, which provided for the establishment of a board of railway asked for by a delegation of temperance men recently. The premier said the government were considering the subject.
Sir Richard Cartwright moved his vote of censure on the government for losning \$300,000, to the Exchange bank. He said the shameful malversation which had been proved against the officials of this bank was not equalled in the history of bank. ing the money. Prior to the date of the

pledging their personal credit at other banks. It was largely owing to the tac-tics of Mr. O'Gilvie that the bank had

The annual meeting of the Toronto ladies work depository was held at Shaftesbury hall yesterday afternoon, between thirty and forty ladies and gentlemen being present, Goldwin Smith being called to the chair.

The fourth report of the directors was the time this loan was made it was for a condynamical panic.

Mr. Blake said the times were not so bad that it was necessary to bolster up a small speculative bank in order to prevent a financial crisis. The motion was not made because the money was likely to be lost, but because due care and caution had not been exercised. If it was necessary to keep this bank going other banks should have been the parties to come to its assistance, and net the government.

Mr. White (Cardwell) made a powerful speech. He said Sir Richard Cartwright was president of the Commercial bank when that bank was in difficulties, and had applied to the government for exactly the

when that hank was introduced the same kind of assistance as had been given in this case. He rubbed it into the opposition on their connection with the late John Simpson's bank. He claimed that the government had only done as precedent the government had only done as precedent warranted and the best interests of the

country demanded.

Messrs. Davies, MacMaster and McMullen and Sir Richard Cartwright continued Sir John Macdonald closed the discu by claiming that as the subject had been fully ventilated and decided as the last session of parliament it was only faction which prompted its introduction again.

A vote was then taken and resulted in

yeas 58, pays 118. KILLED IN A PACKING HOUSE. to OldMan Crushed to Beath by a Bean Falling on Him.

HAMILTON, March 5 .- A Scott act con vention is to be held here shortly to make arrangements for the vote in Wentworth county. Alexander McDonald, aged 69, was killed

in Fearman's packing house here to day. He was putting in new flooring when one of the heavy timbers fell on his head, crushing him to death. He leaves a widow and seven children.

The first prosecution under the adulteration of foods act took place before the police ation of foods. W. J. Dunn and John interact to-day. magistrate to-day. W. J. Dunn and John Cox, spice grinders, being charged with mixing foreign substances in their goods. Both denied the charge and an adjournment was granted until next Tuesday. The goods had been analyzed by Professor Ellis of Toronto.

up the parliament building for the session this morning unless his last year's disputed claim and another large claim for extrast this year were admitted. He caused bars to be nailed across the doors, and held possession for about an hour, until the premier instructed Blackrod to remove the bars by force and take possession for the legislature. This was about to be done, when Charlebois gave up the keys under a formal protest, reserving his rights against the government.

TRACK LAYING IN WINTER.

Two Miles of Rails Being Laid Daily of Recent arrivals from the north shore of Lake Superior say that track laying is being proceeded with rapidly although under adverse circumstances. Engineer Abbot of the C. P. R. has some 2000 Fin-Exchange Bank-The Covernment's landers under him and they are pushing from the east to meet engineer Ross party from the west. Snow has accumulated on the road bed to the depth of about four feet and this, of course, has to in when the ice leaves the rivers and lakes. specified time.

Mr. Robertson (Shelhuroe), asked if
the government would introduce a bill to
amend the Canada Temperance act. is composed thawe out, a great part of it will disappear in the lake. At Mr. Ross' end several bridges yet remain unfinished, but it is believed in a few weeks there

INDIGNANT NATVIES.

trains are running through.

ing institutions. Sir Leonard had not taken the ordinary precaution to equire into the condition of the bank before loan.

Several hundred railway laborers from Several hundred railway laborers from ing the money. Prior to the date of the loau the bank had been compelled to suspend specie payment. After the loan was made enormous losses had not had the effect of bolstering up the bank, but had made the losses still more severe to the unfortunate shareholders and depositors. When approached Sir Leonard should have asked the wealthy directors like Messrs. O'Gilvie and Buntin to raise the money by pledging their personal credit at other banks. It was largely owing to the taction of Mr. O'Gilvie that the bank had

At the general sessions yesterday Judge Boyd presiding, the first case disposed of The fourth report of the directors was submitted. A section of it is as follows: "From March, 1884, to the present time, there have been received and executed to the satisfaction of all concerned 801 orders. Samples of the work done by each worker, embroidery, jams, jellies, or sauces, mince meat, raspberry vinegar, etc., are always kept on hand, so a person submitted. A section of it is as follows: Simpson, the mesmerizer. He left that at the time this loan was made it was for a was Queen v. Brown. Defendant was charged with an allieged extortion of seven cents toll from H. W. Darling. The jury to done the same thing for the Consolidated and ontario banks and had not lost a cent and Ontario banks and had not lost a cent be should not attempt to collect toll unless vehicles were driven through the gate, were justified running a little risk in order their votes. There is attrict provision as to residence, but occasional or temporary absence not exceeding four months in the year does not operate to done the same thing for the Consolidated and ontario banks and had not lost a cent and Ontario banks and had not lost a cent be should not attempt to collect toll unless vehicles were driven through the gate, which they tender their votes, There is attrict provision as to residence, but occasional or temporary absence not exceeding four months in the year does not operate to done the same thing for the Consolidated and ont out of an time that the time this loan was made it was for is was Queen v. Brown. Beleave to load extention of seven cents toll from H. W. Darling. The jury to done the same thing for the Consolidated and others son't to vote. In the year does not operate to done the same thing for the Consolidated and others son't to vote. In the year does not operate to done the same thing for the Consolidated and others son't to vote. In the year does not operate to done the same thing for the Consolidated and others son't to vote. In the year does not operate to disciple the same thing for the Consolidated and ot was Queen v. Brown. Defendant was found guilty. John Morris pleaded guilty to stealing a tub of butter from J. Park &

Son.

The grand jury brought in true bills against Patrick Rooney alias Gleason for indecent assault and Wm. Hall for larceny from the Weston woollen mills company

A Jump in Wheat, A Chicago despatch recaived by Mr. O M. Counsell, of Hamilton, Ont., yesterde afternoon said : The grain markets are excited and higher to-day over a London cable that an important despatch was received this morning from Lord Duffaria India stating that great dissatisfication exists among the nutives, and several tribes have openly revolted and raised two cross for Russia.

School Board Pleasautries. Trustee Ogden to Chairman full-dress Roden at last night's meeting: Mr. chairman, is it usual for you to address the members of this board with your plug

hat on?
Full dress Roden: Order, order,
Trustee Ogden said he never wom a hat
at a meeting while he was chairman of the
board. Wearing hats indoors have a tendency to create bald-heads. Females Accused of Larceny.

Josie Henry of 29 Centre street was las night relieved of her liberty at the instance of Sarah Waycott, whose charge is that she atole \$5 from her. Later on Josie had for a companion Mary Burns of Duchess street, arrested on suspicion of having atolen some clothes she was trying to dis-

A Damaging Back Up. Heintzman's & Co.'s horse and wager were standing at right angles to the side walk in front of their plane store yesterday afternoon, when the horse became restless and backed up against their plate glass window with such force that the glass was smashed and a costly plane knocked over

and badly damaged. The Vacancy in St. Stephen's. Alex. Burns, for years in the sods water business, but now living retired on Dundas street, is in the field for the aldermanic vacancy in St. Stephens's. Mr. Burns is popular in the ward and would make good representative.

The Rev. Dr. Hunter is seriously ill from quinzy. He was a triffe better to-day than yesterday.

At the police court to-day Mrs. Beatrice assaulting her. The lad was committed to assaulting her. The lad was committed to the care of the boys home,

The Dundas Standard says one man speared 103 pike in the old channel of the speared 103 pike in the old channel of the Desjardines canal one day last week.

Rerring the Doers of Partismens.

Quebec, March 5.—As expected, Charlebois made a show of refusing to deliver up the parliament building for the session this morning unless his last year's disputed claim and another large claim for extrasthis year were admitted. He caused bars

word to be nailed across the doors, and held possession for about an hour, until the premier instructed Blackrod to remove the bars by force and take possession for the legislature. This was about to be done, when Charlebois gave up the keys under a formal protest, reserving his rights against the government.

The Voyageurs off the Track.

St. Flavie, Que., March 5.—The train with Canadian voyageurs on board was delayed two hours by two cars running off the track at Little Metis. Nobody was hurt. All are well.

When The Fun Begins.

When Charles Francis Adams went a minister to England, and a dinner was given to him by the premier, one of the speech-makers, alluding to various classes in Europe, said: "Our distinguished guest will tell us that all men are created equal."

I suppose?" turning with the bantering question to Mr. Adams. "Yes," said the latter promptly. "All men created equal?" repeated the latter promptly. "All men created equal?" repeated the latter promptly. "All men created equal?" repeated the latter promptly. "Yes, created equal?" replained Mr. Adams: "but shortly after that the fun begins."

Latter promptly. "All men created equal?" repeated the latter promptly. "All men created equa

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que., March 5.—The majority for the Scott act in Drummond county is 793 with five places to hear from.

It is announced that \$28,000 more than the \$30,000 voted by parliament last year will be required to refund the duties paid by Prince Edward Island fishermen in 1871-72.

THE FRANCHISE FOR ALL

PROVISIONS OF THE ONTARIO GOV-ERNMENT'S BILL

PRICE ONE CENT

It Amounts Practically to Manbood Suf.

rage—Other Business Before the House Nap in the Gallery. In the local legislature yesterday Pre. mier Mowat introduced a bill to amend the law respecting the administration of the estates of deceased persons, the effect of which was to assimilate the rules of distri bution of real estate to those governing personal estates in cases of intestacy. He government would proceed with the mea-

ntimated that it was doubtful whether the sure this session. Mr. Meredith expressed his concurrence with the principle of the bill, and hoped the government would n delay its adoption. Mr. Fraser, amid loud cheers from th government benches, introduced the fran chise bill, the leading provisions of which are as follows: the qualification for owners, tenants and occupants is reduced from \$400 in cities, 300 in towns, and \$200 in incorporated villages and towr thips to \$700 in cities and towns a d \$100 in villages a d

will be all rail connection from the east to the Rockies, although it will undoubtedly be some time afterwards before passenger townships. It is provided that in all cases only those resident within the electoral district shall vote, so that each elector has district shall vote, so that each elector has only a single vote, instead of as at present being able to vote wherever he owns or occupies property. The \$400 income franchise qualification is reduced to \$300, and the condition as to payment of taxes abolished. A new franchise is created, that of "wage-earners," including anyone having or deriving an annual income of \$300, the value of board or lodging furnished as part of wages being included. Householders, including any person who is sole tenant and occupant of and actually resident in a dwellinghouse, are also te receive the franchise. The expression receive the franchise. The expression dwelling house is to include any part of, a tics of Mr. O'Gilvie that the bank had failed and the government should endeavor to get the money from him rather than from the shareholders. When Mr. Letellier's usefulness was gone he lost his governorship. Now Sir Leonard Tilley had lost his usefulness. He was about to clitain a governorship. If the ministry had lost his usefulace. He was about to obtain a governorship. If the ministry had been guity of every crime in the decalogue, and an angel from heaven came to tell the house so, the conservative members would still support them. He moved a vote of want of confidence.

Sir Leonard Tilley said no man except to impugn his honesty and integrity, He went for Sir Richaed Cartwright had ever ventured to impugn his honesty and integrity, He grandsons. It is provided that all land-holders' sons must be resident at the time of the election in the municipality in which they tender their votes. There is

six months. The status of indians as to voting is unchanged. All these classes will have to appear on the assessment roll, and another bili will be introduced to extend the machinery of assessment, so that the principle may be carried out.

G. W. Ross introduced a bill to consolidate and amend the act respecting the department of education, one important feature of which is that the department is given power to provide for the proper year.

feature of which is that the department is given power to provide for the proper ventilation of school houses.

The government resolution expressing concurrence in the school reader agreement, which was expected to come up, was adjourned until to morrow, when a monkey and parrot kind of time may be anticipated.

The bill respecting the district of Rainy river passed through committee, during which rather tedious process the members of the gallery played nap, and extended to cach other the social amenities, with or without sugar.

without sugar.
After recess the house sat in com and passed through the bill to regulate the public fisheries. The remainder of the evening was devoted to the interminable

public schools bill, a number of clauses being passed. Ephraim P. Roden will be interested in knowing that the section dis-qualifying municipal officials from acting as school trustees was eliminated. The clause providing that municipal treasurers should act as school treasurers was also struck out.
The speaker gave a dinner last evening. From the Frying Pan to the Fire.

From the New York Sun.

Minister—I learn that a number of the
young men in town have formed an antiswearing society. One of the Young Men-Yes, sir. bind ourselves not to make use of a profan; word for a year under a severe penalty. Minister — A most praiseworthy idea and one that I warmly recommend. The prevalence of profanity is truly deplorable. May I ask what penalty you have established?

etablished?

One of the Young Men—Yes, sir. The

member who breaks over is compelled to set up the drinks for the entire crowd.

From the Hamilton Times. A Pottersville correspondent writes: Joseph and Wm. Archer chopped down a emlock tree the other day measuring 34 feet in diameter, and in the centre of the tree there was an old chip. There

The New York Chamber of Commerce yes-day elected ex-President Arthur an honorary member.

Chas. Rykert, M.P., is suffering from the effects of the injuries received last session. He left Ottawa for St. Catharines last evening.

The Gordon memorial fund in England already amounts 19 £10,000. The firms of Rothachid and Baring each gave \$2500.

Mrs. Wm. Goodafham, ar., died at her resi-dence, Sherbourne årreet, yesterday evening, at the advanced are of 83. The lamented lady was among the oldest residents of the city.

METEOROLOGICA OFFICE. TORONTO. Marc a la.m.—A slight depression is to-night site, ated over Wissonsia, but throughout the continent generally the depression is abnormally high. The weather has been fair and cooler in Onlario and the Northwest and cloudy with light smaw falls in Quebec and the marriage provinces. interprovinces.

Probabilities—Lakes: Winds mostly worth
und east: fair to-day: light snow in some
places; o-night stationary or slightly higher
emperature.

Steamship Arrivale. At New York—S-ythia, Nevada and Lak danitoba from Liverpool.