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A spring of the Association of the Ministry of the Association of the Section of the Association of the Associat duced her amid tremendous applause as "Greater than the mother of the Graochi." Sullivan, calling the convention to order, said : "When we behold the personal mag-mitude of this assemblage, when we con-sider the geographical area from which it has been spontaneously drawr, when we contemplate the intensity of passion which animates it for the sole "joject we have in view, and the diversity of honest opinion concerning the m², thods by which that object may b', accomplication to order, sider the geographical area from which it animates it for the sole "joject we have in view, and the diversity of honest opinion concerning the m², thods by which that object may b', accomplication to order, sider the geographical it is the sole "joject we have in view, and the diversity of honest opinion concerning the m², thods by which that object may b', accomplication to order, sider the geographical it is the sole "joject we have in view, and the diversity of honest opinion concerning the m², thods by which that object may b', accomplication to order, sider the geographical it is the sole the constitutional movement at the mercy of the government, I would ask your to lay form be so framed as to enable is to continue to accept help from concerning the m'_thods by which that object may b', accomplished, it is meet we shoul' i on the very threshold of our debates invoke Him in wise hand are the dest'aries of nations, that our pro-ceedings m' ay be characterized by wisdom, toleration and prudence; that they may re-substar' rial progress in securing justice for four m',therland. We have met to solidify all the elements of our national sympathy tbt thereafter there shall be an authorized Toody to epesk not for party, not for man but for united exiled Ireland. We, have met to tell our brethren in Ireland. We, then upon it '' our mostherland. We have met to solidify all the elements of our national sympathy that hereafter there shall be an authorized body to speak not for party, not for man but for united exiled Ireland. We, 'have met to tell our brethren in Ireland that it is theirs to choose the road that leads to liberty and ours to march with them upon it." on Friday morning. The net result accomplished by the two

them upon it.' Sullivan was loudly applauded. The official call was read by the Rev. Dr. Betts, who presided over the last national

In the net result accomplished by the two conventions thus far is the appointment, without serious discord, of committees to evolve the status and conditions on which all Irish societies of this continent may unite. The land league convention yester-day is not yet definitely adjourned, but the results of to nicht's committee work mill Mooney nominated the Rev. M. J. Dor-ney temporary chairman. He was a patriot priest, whose name was known to all Irishresults of to night's committee work will determine whether the committee of seven appointed yesterday by the land league con-vention shall pronounce that body adjourned sine die or reconvene it.

Boland, of the committee of seven, sec-

Boland, of the committee of seven, sec-onded the nomination. A man in the rear of the hall arose amid since and said, "It is not fair the thuge should be set up and nobody else allowed an opportunity to say apything." The man 'no minated Fenerty of Chicago, but he declined. Dorney was elected without dir sension.

Dorney in taking the the chair said : In zeal he hoped he compensated for his youth. This was a parliament held by the people who ought to have another method of choos-

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Parnell complained that Mr. Trevelyan's bill was inefficient. Other Jrish members blit was inefficient. Other than inefficient also opposed it. The general opinion of the press is that Mr. Gladstone's speech in the house of commons on the affirmation bill was an eloquent oration; ranking smong the finest and greatest efforts of his life. British subject wnerever ne may be; for the FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

ord Carlingford's Reply to an Influen LONDON, April 26-Lord Carlingford

British subject wherever he may be, for the purpose of either punishing him for his vrimes or protecting him in his liberties. But for many years past the British govern-ment has been under obligation by a treaty to recognize the renunciation of allegiance of every British subject who chooses to go to the United States and become a citizen of that country, even though his adop-tion of citizenshi, be solely for treasonable purposes. Great Britain in 1871, concluded with the United States the treaty recognizing the renunciation of allegiance lord president of the council, receiving deputation headed by the Duke of Richmond, which came to confer on the subject by British subjects who choose to become American citizens. Before that time the British subject was always a British subject and could be brought back and punished for treasonable words or actions, whenever uttered or committed. Since that time of the foot and mouth disease among cattle, said the deputation practically asked a general prohibition of the landing of live stock in England. The department was only prepared to use its powers where need existed. The assertion was made in Amer-ica that the disease was practically non-existent there. This might be incorrect, Irish treason has developed into a system with refuge and means of attack, but always dependent on the inspiration furnished from home. So long as Irish movements for independence continue to be treason to the British government, attempts at remedial legislation for Ireland must continue to be but generally speaking there was very little of disease in that country, especially in the west.

LORD DUFFERIN'S INSTRUCTIONS. The State of Things in Armenia-P.

legislation for Ireland must continue to be waste of time, unless there be a perfect sundering of the relationship existing be-tween the men who think out treason here and those who act out that treason behind the refuge of foreign oiti-zenship. No Irish traitor in Ireland or Foreign and no watte here properful for the bility of Russia's Intervention LONDON, April 26-The Times says Lord Dufferin, on his return to Constantineple zenship. No Irish traitor in Ireland or England, no matter how powerful for evil by reason of his station, his means, or his from Egypt, will be instructed to remons trate strongly with the porte regarding the condition of affairs in Armenia. Many dip-lomats believe if the condition of Armenia s not improved, Russia, after the corona-tion of the czar, may intervene forcibly. by found of his station, his means, of his ability, need ever do an overt act or place himself within the law's cognizance, so long as he can safely remain in communica-tion with traitors abroad and move them. The avoid bility of the set of

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

The explosives act will put an end to this communication, and will go further to-wards restoring and securing peace than a thousand volumes of remedial legislation. I repeat the sentiment I expressed in the house that England has to deal with men who like pirates are the anamies of the In the French senate yesterday a bill was passed converting the five per cent rentee into 41's.

At a fire yesterday in a cabinet maker's who, like pirates, are the enemies of the human race, and who, in my opinion, ought to be treated like men who have no nationworkshop at Warsaw sixteen persons were burned to death. ality. And some of these new are men in the higher walks of life, banded together like assassins, organizing societies for the Archbishop Croke has been summoned

to Rome to consult with the pope regard-ing the state of Ireland,

ONLY STOCKING A SHOP Debate on the Affirmation Bill-The Des fitution in Ireland. LONDON, April 26. - Mr. Glada WEITEREAD'S PORCHASES OF EXwarmly supported the affirmation bill. He PLOSIVE MATERIALS onsidered the Bradlaugh controversy

The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1883.

IN THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Gibson (conservative) spoke in eppo

should be brought to a close.

at the city morgue last night, into the causes of the death of Chas. Platt, the young brakeson of the Preliminary B tion of the London Dynamiters-Whi Bernard Gallagher Told an Inspector. man who was killed at Allandale on the 18 h inst. As a rumor had been started to the effect that the young man did not receive LUNDON, April 26-Dr. Gallagher, Be nard Gallagher, Whitehead, Dalton, Ans-turgh, Wilson and Curtin were again arproper medical treatment after the accident.

raigned this morning. tided that deceased when he arrived at the A clerk employed in the American bospital. did not show any signs of incom-petent or neglectful attendance. Dr. R. A. Roas of Barrie, who attended him at Allan-dale on the night of the accident, testified that he and Dr. Barrie held a consultation: Dr. Ross said : "I did not apply a tourniquet to the leg, as I did not think it was necessary, and in my opinion it would not have been good practice, as it would cause pain by the pressure, and in-terfere with the circulation below. The leg was properly bandaged." Several employes of the Northern and Northwestern railway were then examined. Geo. A. Merrifield, section fireman at Al-landale, said he had been suspended on Monday. He thought it was because of the accident. He was refused a pass to come to the inquest, although all the other wit-nesses were granted one. He and his gang had fifteen miles of road to look after; the usual section was five miles. He did not know whose duty it was to see that the packing in the frogs and wing rails was kept in fits proper place. Other employes of the road testified that the crotch of the frog was packed, but the wing-rails were hospital. did not show any signs of incom. hange testified that Dr. Gallagher called at the exchange and enquired for letters addressed "Galer," and showed the utmost anxiety to gain possession of them. The witness thought that Ansburgh, who was with him, was passing under the name of Galer for the purpose of procuring the let-

A Birmingham druggist testified that Whitehead bought 160 pounds of nitric acid, 300 pounds of sulphuric acid and 50 pounds of glycerine at his store. On crossexamination the witness said that Whitehead was apparently only stocking a shop with acids used by various manufacturers. Boyd, inspector of the Glasgow police, swore Bernard Gallagher when arrested said he was in America at when arrested said he was in America at the time the explosion in Glasgow occurred. He notified the authorities early this month that he wished to give information. The inspector repeated the statement that Ber-mard made touching the doings of the con-spirators. He offered to go to London and induce his brothers to tall everything and identify all the conspirators. He connected Roses with their plans. Whitehead was about the first man to come to England. He said he knew all the conspirators, who numbered about thirty. He had seen them in Brooklyn. A second druggist swore Whitehead bought from him 200 pounds of glycerine. Whitehead also purchased from another firm 1643 pounds of nitric acid and 3000 pounds of sulphuric acid. He wasted acids of the usual strength. Boyd testified that Bernard Gallagher told him he came to England in the steamer Catalenia on Feb. 9th under the name of Campbell. He was accompanied by one Colemas. Bernard returned to New York, but was again sent to England almost imme-diately by his brother, who instructed him to tell Curtin to go to London. Bernard was accompanied on both voyages by a man whose name was something like Oxford. He belonged to the dynamite school and went two the first hother barohol and went to tell Curtin to go to London. Bernard was accompanied on both voyages by a man whose name was something like Oxford. He belonged to the dynamite school and went the good work was not done by this school but by the Link comspirators. Bernard stated that another brother named Daniel and Coleman returned to New York in the the time the explosion in Glasgow occurred . rog was packed, but the wing-rails were

he inspector's exposure of his attempt to arn informer, and several times corrected

BOW INFORMERS ARE SECURED.

Procedure. DUBLIN, April 26-Mr. Harrington,

im. The hearing was adjourned.

ening of the Summer Session-Presentation of Scholarships-The Inaugural Lecture.

The damp and chilly weather of yesterday

OULPABLE RAILROAD SERVANTS.

The Death of Charles Platt Attributed to the Neglect of the Northern Railway Employes.

Coroner Johnson concluded his inquriry



TWO IMPORTANT ACTS THE MILITIA BILL PASSED AND THE

FACTORY ACE INTRODUCE

The Canadian Pacific Bill Adopted 1 Committee-Sir Charles Tupper Ill-Who Stole That Correspondence ?

OTTAWA, April 26-On the motion f r the third reading of Mr. Caron's militis Drs. Burns and Clelland of the hospital tesbill this afternoon, Mr. Ross (Middlesex) moved that it be referred back to the com mittee for the purpose of striking out the clause providing for the enlistment of addi tional men to form a permanent paid corps. After some discussion this was voted do by 113 to 60, and the bill was read a third time and passed. Mr. Caron promised to embody in the departmental regulations one forbidding the sale of beer in canteens. The long-expected factory act was intro duced by Sir Leonard Tilley this afternoon

It provides that the proprietors of factories must, under heavy penalties, take a Lumber of specified precautions to prevent em. ployes being injured by machinery, fire, etc. The employment of women or phil-dren at any work which may endancer their health, is by its provisions made a

misdemeanor. Sir Leonard Tilley only had an unrevised proof of the bill and gave a very imperieus outline of its provisions.

Parliamentary Points.

For was packed, but the wing-rails were The coroner explained the law passed by the Ontario legislature two years ago pro-by compelling the companies to keep the frogs and wing-rails constantly packed. The jary, after an hour's deliberation, re-turned a verdict to the effect that Charles Platt met his death at Allantale on April 18 by having his foot caught in the wing-rail m said yard and having his leg crushed by ass from the culpable negligence on the part of servants of the company, where diry it was to look after and keep in repair the shunting yard at Allandale, that de-caused came to his death and not otherwise. Mr. Jones, in the absence of Mr. Boulton, solicitor of the road, watched the case for the company. ОТТАWA, April 26-In the railway com-

10BONTO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

deliver his Canadian Pacific railway speech to-morrow, as he promised to. The daughter of a conservative ex-cab-inet minister applied the other day for em-ployment in one of the departments, but the application was refused. It has been discovered that the person who abstracted the Tupper-Macdonell cor-respondence is not Mr. Chapleau, who was at first suspected, but another individual is whom the ministers have, up to the The damp and chilly weather of yesterday afternoon was not as favorable as could have been desired for the annual convocation of the damp and chilly weather of yesterday been desired for the annual convocation of

tials of one from each state and territory, and one from Car.ada, be chosen. Carried.

The committee on credentials was then announced, the Canadian member being Edward Leynolds.

Father Slattery, Australia, said there was great sympathy with Ireland throughout Av.stralia, its people being Irish to the Leart's core. Father Gallagher, Australia, also spoke,

and recess was taken till 4 o'clock. There was a larger attendance of specta-tors in the afternoon session than at any time previons. The galleries were crowded before the body reconvened. Forty lady delegates were on the stage. When Mrw. Parnell antered, the entire assemblage arose and classred.

Fitch, of Arizona, stated the committee In credentials had passed on the credentials of 104 new delegates, a few remaining ua-disposed. The delegates to the land league convention would enter this convention as delegates without being further accredited. Gallagher, of New York, arose to a ques-tion of privilege. He said there had been a report published in a Philadelphia evening paper which grossly misrepresents the pro-ceedings of this morning's convention. He desired to read an extract from the paper. The chair ruled this out of order.

M. V. Gannon, Iowa, moved the adop-tion of a resolution of respect and sym-pathy for the mother of Miss Fanny Par-By a rising vote amid cheering the

resolution was declared carried. Doherty, Boston, stated the central league of Boston had appointed a committee to decorate Fanny Parnell's grave. He moved hat a committee of one from each state and

that a committee of one from each state and territory be appointed. The report of the committee on creden-tials was not read, but showed the com-mittee found the delegates were accredited as follows : Connecticut, 44 with 39 societies represented; Colorado, 2: Canada, 5; Cali-fornia, 2; district of Columbia, 12, the chief of whom was Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon: Delaware 6: Carcia L with The Condon C chief of whom was Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon; Delaware, 6; Georgis, 1, viz. John H. Parnell; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 2; Illinois, 4; Keatucky, o; the chief of whom was Col. 3Michael Boland of the committee of seven; Maryland, 12; Missouri, 8; Massa-chusetts, 15; Minnesota, 2; Michigan, 14, Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilley being a con-spicuous member; New Jersey, 74; New H mpshire, 3; New York, 183, 143 dis-tiuct branch organizations b ing repre-sented, and amoug their delegates being Jeremish O'Donnovan Rossa, representing the United Irishman; Ohio, 18, with 19 organizations represented; Pennsylvania, 220 delegates; Rhode island, 11; Tennessee, 1; Wisconsin, 4; Vermont, 1; total 708. New delegates in addition to the 447 on the rolls of the land league convention,

the rolls of the land league convention, making a total representation in the Irish convention as at present constituted 1153. Fitch, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, presented the follow-ing: for p rmanent chairman, Hon. M. A. Forman, Ohio; secretary, J. Hynes, Buf. falo; assistant-secretaries, John J. Eu-wright, Michigan; Fitzwilliams, Mass;

Wrigh', Michigan; Fitzwilliams, Mass; Cornelius Horgan, Pennsylvania; J. D. O'Connell, Washington, D.C.; vice-presi-dents, Patrick Egan, Ireland; Edward Tobia, Montreal, and one for overy state represented, including Mrs. Parnell for the ladies' land league. The report was adopted.

Father Dorney on resigning the chair made a few remarks to the effect that he hoped he had done his duty to the cause of Ireland, but he would never again preside A. Foran, congressman-elect from Ohio. Mir.; Foran said the fact that, he came from Ohio was the enly reason he could from Canada.

who ought to have another method of choos-ing a parliament. The Irish meeded a place in the estimation of the world which had been hitherto denied them. They were highest purposes ever placed before a people. Old Captain Jack Barry started the Ameri-can navy here. Let Irishmen here start the ship of state. United throughout this great is nd all would recognize the power of the Irish. Mooney moved that all the delegates regularly admitted to the land league con-vention yesterday be admitted to this con-tials of one from each state and territory, and one from Carada he chosen. Contid,

SEVERED BY A SAW.

Young Man Completely Beheaded in

TRENTON, Oat., April 26 - Yesterday

frightful accident occurred in Lyman

Heaton's saw mill, about four miles from

 BARGGED Ar BARRIE.
 A Michigan Thirf Arrested in the Northern Town.
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 sheriff of Jackson, Mich., asking him to sheriff of Jackson, Mich., asking him to had escaped from that city aiter the lar-ceny of \$1185. Fuller, who is slightly and promptly arrested, being found in hed in the Clarkson huse. Upon being found upon his person: He is now in fail awaiting the arrival of officers from Michiplosives bill was passed, and on Tnesday, April 10, the bill was approved by the Queen and become law. On Wednesday, April 11, Mr. Parnell announced that he could not go to the Philadelphia conven-tion, and on the same day Sir William Har-court is reported to have given it as his opinion that Mr. Parnell dared not go to Philadelphia. The reason given for Mr: Parnell's change of mind and for Sir William Harcourt's expression concerning it is found in the nature of the Explosives bill.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The strikes at Lingan, C. B., are ended

and the men have all gone to work.

and the men have all gone to work. One thousand immigrants principally of the agricultural class arrived at Montreal yesterday on their way to Manitoba. A fire in Waterdown, Out, yesterday destroyed a bakeshop owned by James Rodgers and a barn owned by Mr. Egan. The loss is \$5000, covered by insurance. A fire occurred in the foundling asylum at St. John, N. B., yesterday morning. No great damage was done, and the sisters managed to move two hundred children, without any panic, to a place of safety. A motion to limit gambling in St. James' club, Montreal, was lost on a vote of the members, the two-thirds required not hav-The second section makes it a felony the second section makes it a relony punishable by life imprisonment for any person to unlawfully and malicionally cause by any explosive substance an explosion of a nature likely to cause serious injury to property, whether injury occurs or not. Section third makes the conspiring in any way in her majesty's dominions, or by a subject outside of them, to produce such explosions a felony, punishable by twenty year's neal acryitude.

members, the two-thirds required not hav-ing voted in its favor. A considerable majority, however, was in favor of the mo-The only loser by the collision at the

subject outside of them, to produce such explosions a felony, punishable by twenty year's penal servitude. Section fifth reads: "Any person who, by the supply of or solicitation for money, the providing of premises, the supply of materiale, or in any manner whatever pro-cures, counsels, aids or abets, or is access-ory to the commission of any orime under this act, shall be guilty of felony and shall be liable to be tried and punished for that orime as if he had been guilty as principal." Section five is the section which, it is argued, would have made Mr. Parnell's at-tendance at the Philadelphis convention a felony punishable under the explosives bill, provided the convention should have adopt-ed or approved of any policy which the British government should choose to con-stre as leading to any violation of the act. Englishmen are beginning to believe that this new and acute move on the part of the government will bring about the complete disintegration of the land feague, cational league and kindred organizations by making it nearly impossible for American members to even communicate with those remaining at home as British multicets without subject-ing the latter to arrest, confinement and punishment under some section of the bill. The only loser by the collision at the Bonaventure depot yesterday was the trav-eler for J. Campbell & Co., stationers, To-ronto, whose samples were all smashed up. The Grand Trunk authorities hold they are not liable for the damage as he did not pay for the carriage of his luggage. A custom house officer had a narrow escape from be-ing killed. ing killed. The traffic of the Midland railway of Can

ada for the week ending April 21, 1883, was as follows : Passengers and mails \$6702.55, freight \$15,612 27, total \$22.-\$6,02.55, reight \$15,012.27, total \$22, 314.82, as compared with \$21,118.37 for the corresponding week of 1882, being an in-crease of \$1196.45; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$251,269.85, being a decrease of \$1385,80 under 1881.

An Epileptic Story.

MONTREAL, April 26-A farmer named Thomas Thompson from Magog, informed the police to-day that some months since,

while in the city, he found that an epileptic while in the city, he found that an epileptic fit was coming on him, and having \$480 in his pocket, he concealed it in a fence near where he sat, lead he might be robbed dur-ing the time he would be unconscious. When he recovered the money was gone, and there is no chance of getting it now as he does not know the place he deposited it. Charges Against a Clergyman. NEW YORK, April 26-A committee of episcopal clergymen has presented charges to

Bishop Potter against Rev. B. Heber Newton. They declare that he violated church constitution; tanght doctrines subversive of the supremacy of the boly scriptures; vir-tually denied the divinity of Christ and His incarnation; discredited miracles of the old and new testaments; erroneously stated the doctrine of the Hely Ghost; denied the Dr. Clark's Friend Testifies.

Boston, April 26-Dr. Tucker, of Australia, testified before the investigating committee to-day. He thinks it improper

Campos, Spanish minister of war, has withdrawn his resignation, but is resolved to maintain the estimates for his department.

Six buildings belonging to Francois and Joseph Badhert, seed oil and oil cake mer-chants, of London, have been burned. The loss is very heavy. James Kerlon, James Ryan and Patrick

Murphy have been arrested in Crusheen district in connection with the alleged con piracy to murder by invincibles.

In the French chamber of deputies yes-terday Brun, minister of Marine, submitted a bill, providing for the appropriation of 5,000,000 frances for the Tonquin expedi-Hr. Harrington's Indictment of English M. P. for Westmeath, in his speech yestertion. At a strike of factory hands in the city of

day charged the police with intimidating Seyrardow, Poland, troops were sent to arrest the leaders. They were stoned by the strikers and forced to use their fire-arms. Two workmen were killed and five others severely wounded. people for the purpose of preventing them joining the National league and subscribing to the testimonial to Mr. Parnell. Many to the testimonial to Mr. Parnell. Many men have been lying in prison for weeks, and some for a year, without being brought to trial before their friends, the public and the press. They were tried by hole-and-corner enquiries. Their friends were unable to offer evidence to extricate them. One informer was sufficient for the government, no matter how many persons could prove the innocence of the accused. The accused was never brought face to face with the in-former. He was even daily tempted with offers of freedom, money or bribes of whisky to induce him to swear away the liberties of his fellow-men. (Chries of "Shame, shame.") Mr. Harrington said he could prove such overtures were made to several

UNITED STATES NEWS

The department of public works says the oanals will be opened on May 7.

A grain pest has appeared in several counties in California, and threatens to make serious inroads. Make serious inroads. A hundred vessels, carrying 4,250,000 bushels of grain, are waiting at Chicago for the straits of Mackinaw to open.

Newburgh, Frenkel & Co., one of the argest clothing houses in Cincinnati, has assigned. It had a capital of \$300,000.

day, is nearly a million dollars.

George Francis Train, jr., has sued Fried-man & Co., brokers, for the recovery of \$34,000, which he claims was lost by stock speculations. It is stated that among the exhibits from

London to the railway exposition to be held at Chicago in May is the Rocket, George Stephenson's first locomotive. A CONFLICT OF TESTIMONY.

The trustees in New York of the Slater fund have decided to initiate their work by appropriating \$20,000 to be expended this year in aiding colored schools. Kelly to Be Re-Tried-Fagan in the Dock

The clock shop at New Haven, Conn. The clock shop at New Haven, Conn., was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$200,000. Several haudred employes are thrown out of employment. The amount alleged to have been em-bezzled from the People's Passenger Railway company, Philadelphia, by George and Samuel Work, who were arrested yester-day, is nearly a million dollars.

While the officials were preparing to seize the steamer Tropic at Philadelphia yester-day, for violation of the neutrality laws, the new crew was put aboard with clear-ance papers quietly procured, and the steamer escaped.

steamer escaped. Twenty-five pounds of Atlas powder were exploded yesterday at Fall river, Mass., to blow up the massive granite pillar of the Flint mill recently burned. The pillar was only shaken, but pieces of granite flew out into the midst of a crowd of people and killed one man. THE IMIGE JUNE STOTEM.

Two Interesting Notices of Motion in LONDON, April 26-Iu the house of co

PERSONAL.

and killed one man. Wm. Jacobus, aged 16, started to cross a lake near Paterson, N. J., when his boat struck a rock and turned bottom up. The boy reached the boat and stretched himself across it, exhausted. His parents, brothers and sisters and nearly a thousand persons gathered on the shore, and great, but una-vailing, efforts were made to rescue the boy, who called out that he was dying with cold. At the end of four hours the boat was guided to the land by rope, but the youth was dead. mons, Mr. Harrington, M. P. for West-meath, gave potice that he would offer a motion that the execution in Ireland of Myles Joyce was a judicial murder. O'Donnell gave notice that he would move that the system pursued in reference to jurors in the trials at Dublin was calculated to bring the jury system into disrespect.

A Too-Vigorous Rome

TAUNTON, Mass , April 26. -- In the the-atre this evening in the duel scene of Romeo Von Moltke is ill. Lord Mandeville has taken a cottage a Newport, R.I., for the season. and Juliet, Frederick Paulding ran a sword into Geo. Dalton's body. The extent of the wound is not known.

traind, testined before the investigating committee to-day. He thinks it improper that temale pairins should have male at-tendants, which is one of the greatest evis at Tewksbury, and is supplemented by Dr. Lothrop's ignorance of some things. <u>The Extradited Phipps.</u> PHILADELPHIA, April 26—The court to-day refused to quash the indictment against the advest evision and teaching of odd as refused to quash the indictment against charged with forgery and was extradited from Canada. A Black Flend. IRMPLE MILL, Fla., April 26.--On Sun-day a negro named Bloker whipped his Mr. R. R. Maclennan of Cornwall was at the Queen's yesterday. He is on his way to Mantoba, to look after his interest there. Miss F. M. Jones, daughter of Hon. A. G. Jones of Nova Scotis, has had two pic-tures accepted by the Paris, France, Salon. Bight thousand pictures were sent in to

stated that another brother named Daniel and Uoleman returned to New York in the Germanic because they did not believe in doing what Curtin wished. Bernard asid there were a number of rich men in the dy-namits school in New York. Bernard Gallagher was much excited at the innertance.

he company.

the Toronto school of medicine. Besides, quite a number of the students who have been in attendance during the winter ses-sion had gone sway to enjoy a brief rest and holiday before commencing the labors of an-other term. The meeting took place in the lecture room at 4 p.m. About forty young gentlemen were present. Dr. W. T. Ai-kins, the president of the school, occupied the chair, other members of the faculty sat on the platform, and a number of visitors, both ladies and gentlemen, had seats in the anditory. After some remarks by the chairman Dr. Richardson was called on and presented the

Reception at Government Nouse.

The lieutenant governor and Mrs. Rob-A graduating class of twenty-five stu- of the series that has been held in the evendents from Trinity medical school were in- ing, and the increased attendance and extra vested with the degree of M. B. at Trinity' bullioning of the gathering under gas light,

Dickson, R. M. Fairchild, G J. Charles-worth, A. G. Elliott, I. A. Thompson. C. M.-W. M. Brett. M. D., C. M. -John Urquhart, A. F. Pringle, T. W. Duncombe. None of the gentlemen mentioued in the two last paragraphs were present. Mr. Krauss met with an ovation at the hands of his fellow-students. Dr. Geikie annource d that he had taken honors in every subject, averaging 80 per cent. of the whole, which was considered highly creditable. The vice chancellor closed the proceedings with words of congratulation and advice to the graduating class.

he graduating class

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. Dufur Defeats Ross.

BOTHER Defeats Ross. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 26 - H. M. Dufur defeated D. C. Ross in a mixed wrestling match to night, best two in three falls, for \$1000 and a beit.

The London Chess Tournament. LONDON, April 26 .- In the evening at the chees tournament Steinitz beat Wina-war, Skipworth defeated Mortimer, Eng-lish won a game from Nos, and Mason beat Macket zie. The game between Rosenthal and Bird was drawn.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

TORONTO, April 27, 1 a. m. — Lakes: M. derate to fresh west to south winds, higher temperature, generally fair weather with local rains.

The genuineness and is now adm investigation. Th letters published all hands.

After some remarks by the chairman Dr. Richardson was called on and presented the first year scholarship to the winner, Mr. J. R. Johnston. In doing so he took occasion to express the pleasure he felt at so prom-ising an inauguration of the summer session The second year scholarship was presented by Dr. Graham to the successful competi-tor, Mr. Leeming Carr; the third by Dr. McFarlane to Mr. Richard Heare; the fourth by Dr. Oldright to Mr. W. J. Rob-inco. The president them introduced Dr.George Wright, who delivered the opening lecture of the sension. It was a carefully prepared address, was listened to with marked at-tention, and was frequently appluded. The doctor took occasion to animadvert on those methods of instruction and study which are satisfied by the examination the believed in something higher than the mere material forms and deformities of life, and strongly urged the need af aiming at a personal development which should be dis-tinguished for its perfect symmetry. BEGREES/IN MEDICINE.

inson gave another of their charming monthly receptions last night. This is the first Keily to Be Re-Tried-Pagan is the Dock-The Informers Disagree.
DUBLIN, April 26—Ten jurors on the second trial of Timothy Kelly favored re-turning a verdict of guilty. Kelly will be retried on Monday. If the jury fail to gree he will be tried again.
The trial of Fagan was resumed to day: Joseph Smith, informer, swore Edward MoCaffrey was in the Phoenix park the even ing of May 6.
The defence regard the configure there to this kind are to be made popular, the for-mula and other proceedings should be re-peted in Justin. Provost B dy, vice-chancel-uon the following gentlemen, as announced by Rev. Prof. Jones, and presented by Dr. Greekie, daeu of Trinity Branches; B. M. B.—Frank Krauss, gold medal and by Rev. Prof. Jones, and presented by Dr. Greekie, daeu of Trinity shanches; B. M. Sortz, J. A. Lea J. E. Jenner, E. M. Boople, Lorenzo Backas, S. W. Lamer, ware made.
A farmer's son was found to-day beaten to-death outside of Cávan. Several arrest were made.
CORX, April 26—Carmody and Morear, who were arrested ou a charge of being to data the dynamite configure, were supplicated in the dynamite configure, were were made.
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Toronto, well known as the most hoggish city in America-Peterboro' Times. Great day for Trinity ; twenty-five of my studer

got their day lof Frinky; twenty are of my students got their deg es yesterday—Dr. Geikie. Kill or Kure will be our motto—The Students. No, no, there's too much K. & K. about that—The faculty of Trinity.

From night editor to a doctor with a gold medal -well w. at is it ?-Frank Krauss. It's an honor to us-The press gang.

I wish that independent journal (The World) every uccess ; may its influence extend far and wide-London Sul We're glad to know our receptions are so por

The Governor and Mrs. R. Yes, they are quite charming ; keep them up-

The People. We have enough of chevrons; its money we want

-The voluntee What is a chevron anyhow-Private Jones

If I'm not caught soon, I'll blow something -The Ottawa dynamite. I begin to think there's more danger of my being

blown up by the gov rum int than by you -Mer

MOVEMENTS OF OCKIN STRAMSHIPS

Date. Steamship Reported at April 26-Abyssinian N. w York.

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