TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1879.

THE REPEAL OF THE INSOLVENT LAW.

It is impossible not to see that the opinion of Parliament is overwhelmingly against the retention of the Insolvent law. The carrying of Mr. Bechard's bill for the unconditional repeal of the law by a majority so large and so confident, puts an end to all schemes of compromise or amendment. It puts an end to all useless discussion. What is written is written, and what is done is done. We do not think it has been wisely done, but it has at least been done by the only constitutional body

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war; but that war may be near at hand if the allies occupy Alexandria. Even before the summer is ended the iron-clads of England and France may be thundering against each other in the Mediterranean. And though war would probably send a flood of emigration across the Atlantic, yet it would impoverish England, and the impoverishment of England means the injury of Canada.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Capt. Reuben Wynne, of St. Catharine is at least a chivalrous advocate of least. He favours a national curren system, and challenges the editor of o contemporary on King street to meet him the platform.

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OTTAWA, Monday, May 6.

THE GLENDON.

Mr. Donville moved Mr. Plumb's motion concerning the purchase of the Glendon the theory merit our thanks for size of taxation to 15 H mills.

Astey & Co., the organ builder, shore, Mass, find their exports to inion sally checked under the new and a debate arcses. Six Albert Season of the continuous control of the her. That says the whole case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the her company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he company of the continuous case when he said the company of the continuous case when he comp

England States. When a few of our people were recently tempted to settle beyond the bounds of the Prairie Province, the Globe said it was the N. P. which drove them out of the country. Will it now say that it was the N. P. that induced these New Englanders to cast in their lot with us?

Mr. Mackenzie tried the wholesale bribery business and found it didn't work, hence his lament that notwithstanding the expenditure of millions of money the late Government had not a supporter returned at the last elections from the canal constituencies. Mr. Mowat has tried it, and his experience will be the same. The people are not to be bought with their own, or, for that matter, anybody else's money.

"When an American manufacturer," says the Boston Bulletin, "sends out in a

ANOTHER "POINT OF ORDER."

On the reading of the motion of Mr. Mousseau, Sir. John asked Mr. Mousseau to let the motion stand for the present, and the Speaker as usual called "stand." Then up there sprung Mr. Holton in most unseemly disorder, and was preparing to deliver a crushing and powerful sarcasm when Sir John Macdonald rose to order and in his most impressive manner, humbly imitating the dignity of Mr. Holton's previous manner and expression, said, "I insist on the rigour of the rule, Mr. Speaker." Now, the rule, at least of the session, was against Mr. Holton, and so the Speaker ruled him out. There was a good deal of amusement at the smothering of the father of the House with his own rules of order. Even Mr. Holton himself seemed to recognize the fitness of the circumstantial satire. ANOTHER "POINT OF ORDER." THE BANK CLERKS.

are fikely to find their error ere long," and adds that "present indications are that there will be quite a large amount of home and foreign capital invested in manufacturing enterprises at once."

The bill appointing further holidays for bank clerks has had a most generous share of discussion, so far as quantity is concerned, but the quality cannot be considered very kind. Whether bank clerks should have any holidays at all was a question in the minds of some members. Other members seemed to have had an idea the days of bank clerks were all holidays. One hon, member was of opinion that all bank clerks and sectional expenditure of the people's money is found in the address of bank clerks were all holidays. One hon, member was of opinion that all bank clerks to walk up and down the streets with a little dog and a short stick. The bank clerk is a being who is most undeservedly abused. One ventures to say that as a class when his address as the Local Conservative candidates are likely to take the field, two Independents and two party men.

SOUTH PERTH.

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tegta etion of the past half century, with our with civilization would not be half a far advanced. THE RESULT.

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The result of the debate was that at 11.30, after as an ampt to postpone Mr. Bechard's bill for a year, Mr. Gironard's amendments were withdraw I for the present, and Mr. Bechard's bill carried with hoisterons enthresiasm in Committee. On the third reading, with the Speaker in the chair, the Minister of Justice moved the six months hoist, which of course was lost. It is a noticeable fact that the leading men on both sides have combined in this instance to oppose Mr. Bechard's bill, but their followers have revolted without hope on this point.

REFORT OF THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

GUELPH, May 5.—A very lively meeting of the Liberal-Conservatives of South Wellington was held at the city hall this evening—Mr. John Horsman, President of the Liberal-Conservative Association, in the chair. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:—President, John Horsman; Vice-Presidents, Martin Cassin, Puslinch; Wm. McCarthy, Eramosa; Alex. Blythe, Guelph Township; Secretary, Geo. W. Jessop; Treasurer, A. H. Goodeve. Matthew Sweetnam, Reeve of Guelph Township, was nominated by acclamation, and amid the most enthusiastic cheering, as the standard-bearer for the Liberal-Conservatives. Mr. A. W. Wright, of Toronto, and several local gentlemen, addressed the meeting.

NORTH ONTARIO. SUNDERLAND, May 5 .- A convention of Sunderland, May 5.—A convention of the Liberal-Conservative party of North Ontario was held here to-day, which was largely attended by delegates from all parts of the riding. Dr. Gillespie, of Cannington, was unanimously selected as the candidate of the party, and announced his acceptance of the nomination amidst much enthusiasm. He is an exceptionally strong candidate, and will undoubtedly carry the constituency in the interest of good and honest government.

FRONTENAC. Kingston, May 6.—Mr. D. D. Calvin publishes his address as the Local Con-servative candidate. Four candidates are likely to take the field, two Independents

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RIDICULOUSLY EASY

CARLE DESPATCH FROM OUR SPECIAL RESPONDENT. TLE-ON-TYNE, May 5.-The broke bright, but with a strong breeze prevailing, which mad ater of the Tyne in unsheltered water of the Tyne in unsheltered very lumpy. The attendance was a enormous, the lowest estimate placing crowds who lined the banks thronged the bridges at a hun thousand. All the forenoon the st were densely crowded with visitors the surrounding towns, the miners in neighbourhood of Delaval, Elswick, and sand Scottswood turning out to be well and Scotswood turning out to a

"WHIP THE YANKEE." But the whipping didn't come off, Hawdon is now a demolished idol. I beheved him without a peer with the cand had fondly dreamed that the day not far distant when Elliott, the champ would have fallen before his prowess, they have been disappointed, and Engmen begin to fear that, for the second their championship will go from the Twelve steamers, most of them small companied the race. THE BETTING

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commenced at two to one on Hanlan, to one being occasionally laid. At start the price was five to two on him, few takers. John Bright, who has aco panied Hanlan in his practice, and throwhom the match was originally me showed the Canadian over the course for the bows of an eight-cared cutter, Ja Percy doing the same for Hawdon. Luke Armstrong, the referee, took place on board the official steamer preciat 1.15, but the scullers did not show till a quarter of an hour later. Han with, I am told, his usual never-fail luck, won the choice of sides, and took northern station, gaining a slight she from the wind for the first half me Both men looked in the very perfection Both men looked in the very perfection condition when they took their places the starting boats. Hawdon stripped to buff, and was bareheaded. Hanlan won-cardinal band round his head, and a b sleeveless guernsey.

THE RACE. They started by mutual consent at 1 They started by mutual consent at 1, and Hawdon getting the cut at the water drove his hearly half a length in front. Hearly half a length clipping catch of forty to the minute. Hanlan, who liters coulled twice as fast as his antagenist, level at the sixth stroke, and when the had gone fifty yards was leading hallength. It was

A WONDERFUL PIECE OF SCULLING. and struck the spectators with amazeme The Canadian, with a beautiful long, cle The Canadian, with a beautiful long, cle measured sweep, then rowed complet away from the Tyne sculler and led three lengths when they had gone a quer of a mile. Hawdon pulled with his ferce and put in the strokes with markable rapidity, but they did not set to tell o'er much on his rival's let Hanlan now eased his stroke down thirty, and afterwards made himself queomfortable. He did not increase his vantage, but kept looking round and wing until his pursuer almost got level with rowlocks, when he would put in a finalf dozen and draw away again.

was laid on Hanlan when they had row half a mile, and these odds remained ofter. The time to Redheugh Bridge trifle over half a mile on the journey, three minutes forty seconds, to the moff Clark's foundry, where the water very rough, nine minutes four seconds, to the two mile point, at Armstrong's p form, seventeen minutes fifty seconds.

HANLAN SIMPLY PLAYED with his man all this distance, and ju after passing the two mile point stopp until Hawdon was level. Then he commence until Hawdon was level. Then he commence laughing and shot right away. One mi from the finish Hanlan stopped and actual baled the water out of his boat with sponge, and then dashed off. He led reight lengths at Scotswood Haughs, as won by five boat lengths in 32min. 5sec

THE WINNER'S RECEPTION. nlan had the race safely won after first quarter of a mile, and although Havedon sculled in excellent form and pulle fight through to the finish, for the first time realising the length and hardness of stern chase. Hanlan was loudly cheere all the way as he went, and received an extraording to receive an extraording to receive an extraording to receive and the way as he went, and received an extraording to receive and the way as he went, and received an extraording to receive and the way as he went, and received an extraording to receive and the way as he went, and received an extraording to receive and the way as he went, and received an extraording to receive an extraording to the way as he went and the way as he went and the way as he went and the way as he went as the way as he was a second to the way as h traordinary reception on his return Newcastle.

HANLAN, A FINISHED SCULLER.

Hanlan doubtless anticipated a more difficult task to-day, or he would not hav started at so hot a pace. The Newcastl Chronicle says:

"He is undoubtedly one of the most finishe scullers we have ever seen. His slide is exception ally long, and he uses it to the fullest extent, there by taking a grand sweeping stroke, which when he exerts his strength seems almost to lift the boat our of the water, though it always travels gracefully or an even keel. If he had chosen, he might hav won the race by half a mile. The greatest credit is due to Hawdon for persevering in a disheartening task."

HANLAN MATCHED FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Newcastle, May 5, 11 p.m.—Edward Hanlan was matched definitely to-night to row William Elliott, of Blyth, for the championship, on June 16th next. A proposition was made on behalf of a London gentleman to match Wallace Ross agains Hanlan, the winner to row for the championship, but Ross, who was present finally withdrew from the match, expressing a desire not to stand between his brother Canadian and the championship When Hanlan had defeated Elliott, as he felt assured he would do, he (Ross) thought it would be time enough to talk about a match between two Canadians on English waters. Ross friends here have implicit confidence in his rowing powers, and think he would make an excellent fight against Hanlan, an opinion held before to-day's contest an not, strange to say, weakened by the exhibition the American champion made of Hawdon. The betting for the championship match is sixty to forty on Hanlan, which was laid four times and then went a begging. went a begging.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MAP.

The above map is an accurate, though perhaps rather rough, sketch of the course over which Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, and John Hawdon, of Delaval, rowed on Monday last for £200 a side. The track which the contending scullers pursued from start to finish is marked by a line delineated upon the representation of the river, and upon this line the distances are also shown in furlongs and miles. For instance, an inspection of the map will disclose that the starting point for the match—the Mansion House—is a trifle short of a furlong from the High Level, whilst the figure 2 shows that the quarter mile point is just below the Skinner Burn. The figure 4, visible below the site of the Redheugh Bridge, narks the half mile point; the three-uarter mile place is off Cooper's stairs see 6), and the mile is opposite the Low lawick Foundry. The remainder of the intances may be traced on the map in might incidentally be mentioned.

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