BUTTON PLATE REFORM.

A NEW POLITICAL PHRASE COINED IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Dr. Robillard's Maiden Speech-Meredith Mowat and Morris on the Floor-The Debate to be Continued.

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was contin feet. He is a French Canadian and a bleu, about 50 years of age, and wears a heavy moustache. He kept the house in one continuous roar of laughter. He asked the indulgence of the house by reason of his want of practice in English, but he showed he could handle it well and went so far as to quote "Robbie Burns." Before he finished he burst into French, more to vindicate his right to speak in that language than for need of it. It was the first time French has been heard in the chamber since con-federation. The speech was witty and in the course of it the speaker coined more than one phrase that will last in Canadian polities. The most striking of these was button-plate reform, which ought to head an article in the Mail this morning. The members were too delighted to offer yesterday by the leader of the opposition who occupied an hour in commenting on the different paragraphs of the speech. First of all he took occasion to characterize Mr. McIntvre, the mover of the address, as presumptuous and cautioned in the parliamentary neophyte to speak more respectfully of men in high positions. Mr. Meredith thought the government should show their appreciation of the farming community by having one from that body in the cabinet. The board of health he tended should be under the control of and paid by the dominion government, and steps should be taken to bring this result The members were too delighted to offer indulgence. There was genuine applause on both sides of the house when he sat ut. In regard to settlers on free grant lands the government are sacrificing the the settler to those of the down. Mr. Robillard advised the mover of the address to take an emetic and get rid of the gall of uncharitable epithets within him; if he did not he would become dys-peptic, he would find it hard to digest. [Laughter.] He was surprised at the way in which the government were pressing on the federal government through Manitoba. He stepped into court the other day and he had another example of the kind of pressure the government used. He saw how Mr. Applejohn had pressed the elec-tors of Algoma into voting. Why were the government going the longest way to effect their end; why not go straight to the federal authorities—they though the long-est way round was the shortest way home. In accepting this round-about story he was like the man who sent a teamster for five gallons of beer. The man brought back the keg, but said he had six gallons of beer in it. How was that, said his master. They have a hydraulic press at the brewery to do it. That seems strange said the master. The man asked what caused his Mr. Robillard advised the mover of the lumberman, a circumstance which he opposed. Provided the measure proposed to be introduced in regard to elect s could tend to diminish corrupt pratices, his side of the house would give their hearty support to it, but he believed bribery was to me more by general educatio than by act of parliament. More elections had been contested subsequent to the last general election than at any other time, and the judicial reports upon those elec tions showed on the whole they had been conducted with comparatively little bribing on either side; and again he cautioned the member for South Victoria to talk respectfully of the conservative party in their conduct of elections as well as in other matters. On the liquor license act the speaker held, as he had always held, that the provincial legislatures, in the abence of dominion legislation at all events, had the power as a police regulation to deal with the question of regulating the traffic in intoxicating liquors. He held however that it was from the partizan manner in which the Crooks act had been adner in which the Crooks act had been ad-ministered that the federal government saw fit to interfere. In all questions of dispute between the provincial and federal gov. ernments he urged the use of calm, temper-ate language, and depreciated such epi-thets as that of "arch enemy" and the like. The speaker upheld the action of the fed-eral parliament in placing under federal control all provincial chartered lines as soon as they became part of the railway system of the dominion. He thought no one could object to such lines as branch could object to such lines as branch one could object to such lines as branch lines of the Grand Trunk becoming part of the dominion railway system. In adverting to the disallowance of the porters were going to swallow it all, like streams bill the speaker remarked that it was very necessary for the federal govern-ment to have the right of exercising a veto on the measures of the local houses. Sup-pose a local legislature should pass a meas-ure repudiating its debts, in that event would it be anything but proper for the federal government to interfere? Were no veto to be allowed it would be possible for a religious minority in any of the provinces to be deprived of the right to hold prop-erty or to exercise the offices of their reli-gion. Such arguments went to prove the bill the sp he man who went erty or to exercise the offices of their reli-gion. Such arguments went to prove the iederal government must have a vetoing power. The next topic touched upon was the agreement between Manitoba and On-tario respecting the boundary of the prov-inces. It was on account of the govern-ment's action on this important question that there were so many empty saddles among the horsemen on the opposite side of the house. The government occupied an unenviable position in its action on the boundary, question. They have at this an unenviable position in its action on the boundary question. They have at this late hour been compelled to accept far less favorable terms than those offered by Sir John Macdonald in 1882. Not only would better terms have been obtained by that offer, but by this time they would have been acquired and realized. He ob-icated that the most important considerajected that the most important considera-tion had been overlooked. It was not so had been lost sight of by the government for party's sake. He then resumed in English for he was afraid the eye of the Globe reporter was on him. His fellow-countrymen had been attacked by a paper in Toronto—it was only a cabbage leaf-and called servile and other insulting things had been said by the same paper of their attitude toward the new governor. much the right of government that people were interested in as in the settle-ment of the ownership of the disputed ter-ritory. Mr. Meredith was well applauded ritory. Mr. Meredith was well applauded during his remarks. The premier followed in a speech lasting something over an hour. He alluded to his hon. friend opposite coming back to the house with a hopeless minority in spite of all the personal influence of the federal government and the federal issues which had been thrown into the recent general election. The mover of the resolution had made a very able and creditable address, and he gave promise of becoming of conand he gave promise of becoming of con-siderable value in the deliberations of the Ontario, opened a way across the plain and over the mountains; saved the country siderable value in the deliberations of the house. The speaker congratulated the leader of the opposition on having said so much in favor of and so little disparaging to the speech from the throne. Every-thing in the speech had the hon. gentle-man's approbation. As to having a far-met in the government, he could say that every member of the government repre-sented a farming constituency, and it was by the confidence reposed in them by the farming community that they held their offices. The government objected to to the union Jack in 1812-15; and as Sin George Cartier had said the last shot fired in North America for British rule would be by a French Canadian. [Cheers.] Dr. Widdifield moved the adjournment. Revival of Druidical Rites in Wales. From the London Standard, Jan. 15: An extraordinary scene took place o offices. The government objected to the federal authorities assuming the unday night on the top of a Welsh moun tain. The inhabitants of the Vale of control of railways in every part of the country. Such wholesale appropriation was not the inten-tion of the British North America act. In reply to Mr. Meredith on the veto ques-tion he said he knew of no act being passed Glamorgan were startled by witnessing flames ascending from the summit of a ountain near the town of Llantrissant. About a thousand people made their way to the top, and in the midst of a centre of tion he said he knew of no act being passed repudiating state contracts or debts. (A voice : How about Mississippi?) He be-lieved there was no such example in the United States, or at all events in a British United States, or at all events in a British province. Experience had shown it was a mistake to give the veto power to the do-minion government, and confederation in-stead of being weakened would be strengthened if that power were to be taken away. On the **boundary question** the speaker held the recent agreement was a better agreement than they had ever before had an opportunity of making. He thought the privy council would come to the opinion that the award of 1878 was perfectly valid. It would be a monstrous thing to give up the right to argue that point before the privy council, as some had contended the

#### LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. nts as to the territories were of The Humber relief fund amounts ittle consequence. At twenty minutes to six it was assumed to be 6 o'clock, and the speaker left the 9.502.63 Ald. Hastings' cutter was sma

chair. After recess Mr. Morris had the floor and went into the boundary dispute. So did Mr. Waters. After Dr. Robillard came Mr. Murray and then Dr. Ermatin-ger. Their speeches contained nothing new though they were all fairly delivered and contained points. But the house was suddenly enlivened by Dr. Robillard of Russell getting on his feet. He is a French Canadian and a bleu, about 50 years of are, and wears a heavy treet railway company's sleigh the other Already a score of applications have een sent in for old John Argue's position

t the city hall. Wm. Sheppard, the car-driver who was alled off his elevated perch on Friday, is ot expected to live.

The North Ontario election case will be held at Uxbridge to-day, and the North Victoria at Lindsay Thursday. Thomas Bale was locked-up in the Agnes street station last night for stealing a small quantity of sewer-pipe from Wm. Adams.

A document has been received from Mayor Gordon of Stratford, testifying to the good character borne by Engineer Jeffry. A slight fire brought out several section of the brigade to the planing factory of J. Wood & Sons, corner of Front and Erin

streets. Protection for teams is wanted at York unting station, where seven tracks cross e town line between York and Scarorough.

A servant girl named Mary Gilchrist was arrested on Grenville street on a charge of insanity. She is considered dangerous, and will be brought before the court to-day.

The late John Argue, caretaker of the ity hall, was 80 years of age and had ac-uired a small fortune. He will be buried his afternoon. The mayor, aldermen and ficials will attend the funeral.

Yesterday afternoon a chimney in Mrs. Cawthra's residence, Bay and King streets, caught fire and an alarm was sounded. The brigade prepared to lay water on, but the chimney soon burned itself out.

Proceedings were yesterday commenced t Osgoode hall to set aside the election of James Bennett as reeve of Metcalfe, on the ground that he was guilty of corrupt prac-ices in the West Middlesex election. The revival services in the Richmo

reet methodist church are increasing in nterest and will be continued throughout he week. The work in the Sabbat the week. chool also is as marvelous as it is delight

John Rogers, a fireman on a freight train bound east, met with a painful accident Saturday night. In turning on the brakes he slipped through, and one of his legs caught in the gearing and was badly twisted while his foot was crushed between the buffers. He was brought to his home master. The man asked what caused his wonderment. Said he, not that there is six gallons in the keg, but how the keg stands the pressure. [Laughter]. It was the story of Mr. Mowat how he pressed the dominion through Manitona that he could not understand. Mr. Mowat ought to confess that he was wrong, and if he was a good catholic he would, for confes-sion was good for the soul. [Laughter.] naster. The man asked what caused his n this city.

THINGS THEATRICAL. Salvini will limit his season at Covent arden, London, to twenty-two perform

nces. New attractions are constantly arriving at the Royal museum. The entertainment is undoubtedly the cheapest ever given

Minnie Palmer, accepting the challenge that her ability was confined to the music hall style, is now giving a series of mati-nees in London, when she plays in farces

Gilbert & Sullivan's Princess Ida, at the Savoy theatre, London, is falling flat. The public find that it is wearisome and not up to the expectations raised by the chorus of The demand for tickets is di dered dinner. The landlady brought him first a pound print of butter, and bread. dered dinner. The landlady brought him first a yound print of butter, and bread. While he was waiting for his meat he at-tacked the bread and butter. The woman soon came back and asked why he was hacking at the print from three sides. He replied that he thought it did not make much difference to her, as he was going to eat it all [laughter]. And so with those who were supporting the speech that Mr. Mowat had put in the mouth of the gover-nor; they were nibbling at it from every side, but they would swallow it all [laugh-ter]. But speaking of butter reminded him that in these latter days they did not give you the good old fashioned roll of butter, but a little piece on a little plate, a button-plate. The re-formers were giving the country button - plate reform. [Great laughter.] Then going into French he asked why did he recognize the propriety and even the necessity of governing this country by party? He still reserved to himself the privilege of following the dictates of his conscience, and of whatever little brains God had endowed him, when the interest of his country was at etake. But he reishing. Though the white elephant is declare to be a fraud, and neither sacred nor white, immense crowds continue to flock to the Zoological gardens at London, Eng., to see it. The council of the gardens for-bids the public performance of religious rites before the elephant by reputed priests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, who sang with the Holman opera company here last summer, have returned to the city to rehearse for Marina or The Fisherman's Daugh er, in which they are cast for good parts. The opera will be produced at the Grand Thursday, Feb. 7. Some time ago J. K. Emmet mourned the loss of the St. Bernard dog Bayard, jr. the loss of the St. Bernard dog Bayard, jr., for which he gave \$2500 at the New York dog show of 1882. He has now assuaged his grief by giving \$4000 for the St. Ber-nard dog Rector, recently imported by E. R. Hearn of Passaic, N. J. It is the big-gest price ever paid for a dog in America. He stands 35 inches high, has a brindled head and a brindled and white body, and what is remarkable in a dog of such pro-God had endowed him, when the interest of his country was at stake. But he re-gretted that the interests of the country had been lost sight of by the government what is remarkable in a dog of such portions he stands as straight on his as a terrier, and carries his 195 pounds of bone and muscle with surprising activity.

initted While Alive. From the Tara, N.T., Leader Robert Kerr, sr., of Sullivan,

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John Burroughs calls Herbert Spencer "the intellectual clearing house" of the inneteenth century. It is a beautiful idea. By another evolution he might be called the mind's produce exchange or the bench show of thought.

What is Catarrh? From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 15. Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vege-table parasite ameda in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomea, from the re-tention of the effeted matter of the skin, sup-pressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are ger-minated in the blood. These poisons that are ger-stant state of tritation, ever ready for the de-posit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulcerstion of the throat, up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness purrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarse-ness; usurping the proper structure of the promobial tubes. ECTURE. Commander Cheyne The Wonders of the World Consisting of 150 new and brilliant views of America, England, the continent, Egypt and other places, in the Bond'st. Congregational Church Friday Evening, Feb. 1st. 

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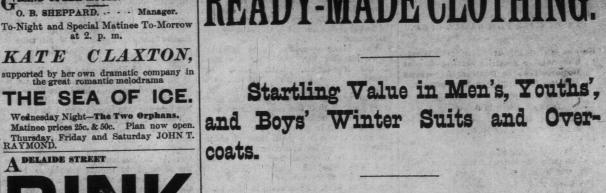
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point. A very important fact in the agreement was that they had agreed on the case, and to a large extent in the evidence to go be-fore the judicial committee, and the hear-ing is to take place in June or July. As soon as the agreement was ratified by the legislatures of Manitoba and Ontario the considerations contained in it would be outside of the influence of either party and the case consequently could not be long delayed. From the fact that a speedy settlement was a certainty provisional ar-

Decline of the French Population.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. If all the blessings of life came to that ation which has a stationary or decreasing population, what a happy country things had been said by the same paper of their attitude toward the new governor-general. If that paper had referred to their civility instead of servility they would have been nearer the mark; and as France ought to be ! According to the returns of vital statistics for 1882 recently published it would seem that France is for loyalty he and his people would always show the highest respect of the representa-tive of the queen. [Cheers.] He closed by referring to what French Canadians had done for Canada : cut roads through rapidly reaching the condition in which the births are only just sufficient to sup-

ply the waste caused by death. In 1882, as compared with 1881, there were 10,000 nore deaths and 1500 fewer marriages. years ago, under the restora-France would have doubled its Sixty population in 112 years, at the pres-ent rate the doubling would oc-cupy 267 years, but for the steady immi-gration of an enormous body of foreigners into the country every year. This is a state of affairs which ought to bring com-fort to our Malthusians who, no doubt, will be able to demonstrate to us that

there is no such thing as discomfort or dis-tress in a country existing under such ound economical conditions. It does not seem to be regarded with quite so much

# complacency by French statesmen and sta-tisticians, who are asking themselves, with some anxiety, what is likely to happen when the population of France, even with the addition of a few millions of Germans, Italians, and Belgians, will be rather less than half that of Germany.

to the top, and in the midst of a centre of fire saw an aged physician, named Price, standing, robed in white, chanting a Druid funeral hymn. Dr. Price has long assumed what he calls the dress of the Druids. The people presently discovered that the body of the doctor's own child was in the midst of the flames and they became greatly excited To a Rosebud. O Rosebud, with the trusting eyes, List to the words of one more wise I. The police having secured the doctor, the crowd rushed forward and snatched away The happy blushes on your cheek Of sweet anticipations speak: Control them—soon they will be chilled By many a hope all unfulfilled.

the corpse, which they conveyed to the Llantrissant police station. The hill on II. That petulant tapping of your toe, That marks the minutes pass slow Control it—Time shall slip at last For even you, too fast—too fast! which the attempted cremation took place was the doctor's own property. III.

#### Ruskin's Advice.

Over your lips the quick smiles run That tell your joy to every one; Control them—lips that smile too free Are oftenest stung by calumny. A young lady recently addressed a letter to Ruskin on the subject of art training. Desirous of becoming an artist, and wishing IV. good advice, she thought she could do no

Sweet is your coy yet simple speech: Yet, ah! the world has more to teach: Control it—words should quite conceal Emotions that some day you'll feel. V.

And, oh ! that heart, whose throbs declare Your silent hope that He'll be there; Control it—tis a sad mistake: The heart that throbs will some time break

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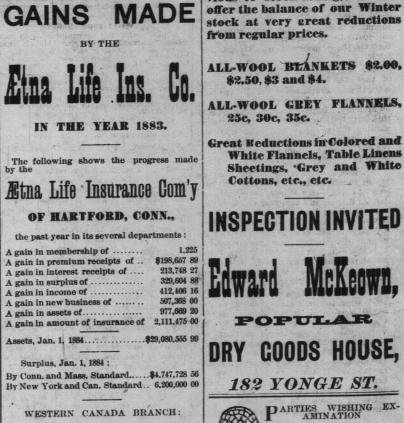
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