Thursday, Saturday, Total. Average,..

The Gleaner.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1889.

treaty made as of course not law, but it stands as an oridance of the abandonment of our position for all time. The American success in their treatment of the Samod difficulty is another evidence of the ability displayed in conducting the state of the same difficulty displayed in conducting the same of the same difficulty displayed in conducting the same of the sa

These are but a few instances of the shelling which Pradeins Chewland managed the efficience of a great ancience. Proper send of the Street of the product of the street of the stree

which men in position can com Two or three months to them in

friendly ground for friendly purposes.

A refusal to at once meet our neighbors for these purposes may have a very serious effect on Canadian interests. It will be remembered that when the N. P. was promulgated the tones represented that when the Americans were prepared to remove their barriers to Canadian trade that parliament would be asked to reciprocate. The time has



felt it a hardship to be deprived of the liberties and enjoyments of life, but those who fill our gaols are not men who are used to those comforts and enjoy.

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Indexisted. July 31st, 1888.

Canada's Relations with the States Discussed.

Club at Chicago.

form in Central Music Hall was occupied by distinguished men from various parts of the Union and the large auditorium was filled with prominent people of this and other cities. The drator was Gen. Jacob D. Cox, of Ohio, whose address on "Washington, the Citizens' Example," was listened to with close attention.

In the evening the club and guests sat down to a banquet. The following programme of toasts was taken up:—"American Policy for the American People," Gen. Russell A. Alger; "The Political Relations of the United States and Canada from a Canadian Standpoint," Henry W. Darling, of Toronto; "Manifest Destiny," Frank F. Davis, of Minnesots, which was strongly in favor of the annexation—of Canada; "The American Commonwealth,"

Canada is not to blame. The distin-guished plenipotentiary representing Great Britain in the recent attempt at settlement was sensible enough to bring to a successful issue, en route, as it were, negotiations personal to himself, requir-ing equal tact, discrimination and judg-ment. That the negotiations in the one case were successfully consummated and ment. That the negotiations in the one case were successfully consummated and not in the other, was no doubt because 'Barkis was willin' and in the other case she was not! I believe it to be the earnest desire of the thoughtful people of Canada that all differences which have a tendency to endanger the amity and friendship which so largely and so happily exist between us should be removed; and I am not without hope that the most satisfactory and permanent adjustment of

made a prominent plank in the platform of one of the great political parties, endorsed by the representatives of the Government of all the Provinces in the Dominion, assembled for conference upon subjects of common interest in the city of Quebec, and universally approved by the agricultural classes where the subject.

C. McCLUSKEY,

OUR BARCAIN COUNTER FOR CHRISTMAS

The Americans Willing to Re-

move Trade Barriers.

hoist.
Division was taken upon the amendment, which resulted in a tie—71 votes being cast on each side.
The speaker voted against the amendment.

government to increase the charges for registered letters: The intention was to raise charges and make them similar to American and English registration rater. The weight of letters to be carried under three cent rate, was to be increased from half an ounce to an ounce; only daily, weekly, tri weekly or semi-weekly newspapers are to be carried free through the mails if the bill becomes law, and a charge of one cent per pound would be imposed upon all others. The bill also proposes to authorise the pestmaster general to make arrangements with foreign countries in regard to parcel post.

Mr. Charlton resumed the debate on Mr. Davin's motion respecting the Northwest affairs, pointing out that the policy of the government had retarded development of the Northwest, and driven out settlers.

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