Tributes to the Memory of

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN

The Parliament Building Draped for the Chiertain.

LYING IN STATE

A State Funeral will Take Place of

OTTAWA, June 8.—To-day everybody is wearing the emblems of mourning, and the halls of legislation themselves are assuming a funerel gloom. This morning the Tower entrance to Parliament buildings was decked in black, and the interior of Commons chamber was festooned with crape. The Commons presents a novel and imposing appearance. Never before, says the Sergeant-at-Arms, has the stately hall been submitted to the artifices of the funeral decorator. Along the leng reach of galleries the dark cloth is spread, while above the Speaker's dais it sits in heavy folds: But the point of interest which first attracts the attention on entering the chamber, is the seat which for twelve sessions the late Premier has occupied. The chair is a mass of crape set off with rosettes. The desk at which Sir John wrote is also draped, and lying prone upon it is a shield of white roses, bearing the legend, worked in smaller flowers, "Our Chief."

To-night, in response to the order of the House that a State funeral shall

pected a new Government will be formed, and business will be in shape for legislative action.

Before the House rose, however, a reference was made by both Mr. Mauries and Mr. Mills to the political situation. Both gentlemen are of situation. Both gentlemen are of opinion that until his Excellency call not done, the House should daily meet to receive a report of progress. This is the English practice, and it is the practice which has been followed in Canada on former occasions when Governments have dissolved. The late Ministers, Sir Hector Langevin and Sir John Thompson, were not disposed to concur in the view as to the daily meetings, but Sir John Thompson agreed that a Ministry should be formed with the least possible delay. It is a matter of surprise that his Excellency has not already chosen a It is a matter of surprise that his Excellency has not already chosen a successor to the late Premier, for an interregnum of even a few days is sometimes fraught with danger.

Immediately after the House rose this afternoon a meeting of the supporters of the Government was held, at which a representative from each Province was chosen for a committee, which has the duty laid upon it of drafting an address to Lady Macdonald, expressing sympathy and condol-

IN THE SENATE CHAMBER. In the Senate chamber the decorators began their work immediately upon the adjournment of the Senate this afternoon, and were busily at work until leng after midnight. All the Senator's desks and chairs were removed from the chamber and the red carpet covered with white holland. The support made ready for the coffin was draped in black, and behind it the picture of Her Majesty rested against a large shield covered with the Union Jack and surrounded by a bank of flewers. A railing was erected to keep In the Senate chamber the decor

flewers. A railing was erected to keep back the threng, and funeral drapings were hung about the chamber. The body of Sir John Macdonald was brought from Earnscliffe with an escort of Dominion policeshortly after three o'clock.

known to contain an expressed direction that Kingston should be his last

resting place. The will was drawn up by Hon J. J. Abbott. The estate, though not large, will it is expected realize \$100,000, the great bulk con-sisting of the testimonal of \$80,000 presented to Sir John in 1870 by the Conservative party. The salary of the Premier, \$9,000, including indem-nity was spent yearly, as Sir John was a most generous entertainer. It is understood that Hen. Mr. Dewdney, who has been for some years one of IN THE COMMONS.

OTTAWA, June 8.—The chamber of the Commons was appropiately draped. Sir John's vacant chair was covered with black and on his desk was a wreath of white flowers with the words "Our Chief" when the House assembled this afternoon. The galleries were packed, five of the tiers being occupied by ladies, most of them in dark colors. The members were all in their places, many of them wearing in dark colors. The members were all in their places, many of them wearing black coats and hats. All the pages were crape on their arms and nearly everybody in Ottawa is wearing a funeral badge with a small photo of the dead leader attached.

Sir Hector Langevin, as Sir John's oldest colleague, was the first to rise. He spoke from manuscript in a voice that frequently gave way in his emotion.

Mr. Laurier's tribute was quietly sloquent, full of the kindest expressions towards Sir John and eulogistic of him in the highest terms as a states

man.

Nicholis Flood Davin followed and
aptly described Sir John when he
spoke of his exquisite urbanity. ELOQUENT TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD.

The Speaker took the chair at : The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Speaker: I desire to inform the House that in view of the fact that the Right Hon. leader of this House died so late on Saturday night and it was impossible to communicate with hon. members earlier than the present, I thought it was only a fitting tribute to a gentleman who had occupied so prominent a position both in Parliament and in the councils of the country for so long a time, that we should exhibit some sign of mourning in this House to-day, and I took the responsibility of ordering that the symbols of mourning which are shown here to-day should be put up this morning, and I venture to express the hope that the honorable members on both sides of the House, irrespective altogether of politics, will sustain me in the action I have taken (hear, hear).

when the House met to-day the galleries were crowded and the legislative seats were filled. It was amid sobs and with the utmost difficulty that he prenounced the feeting, and sobs and with the utmost difficulty that he prenounced the feeting, and in the Scatter function, and in the sentences he was consoled and not seat to the sentences he removed, a pure white complete the sentences he removed early to-morrow the mortal remains of the chieftain, which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain, which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain, which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain, which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he will now read and a secondary to make the sentences he will now remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he will now remains the sentences he will now remains the sentences he will now remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he will now remains the sentences he will now which will now remains the sentences he will now with the sentence he call which will now remains the sentence he will now with the sentence he will now with the sentence he removed and he legislative seates were filled. It was a mid so the will now he wil prominent and distinguished. He put his whole soul into that great undertaking, knowing full well that the confederation of all the British North American provinces would give to our people a country and institutions to be proud of, and to the Empire not only a right arm but a great and safe highway to her Ind'n and other possessions. He told me more than once how grateful he was to the people of Canada to have allowed him to have consummated that great work. The fact is his love for Canada was equal to that he had for his own Mother Country. Mr. Speaker, when the historians of Canada write the history of the last 50 years they will have to write the life of Sir John Macdonald, and in writing his life they may not agree with all his public acts, but they cannot fail to say that he was a great man, a most distinguished statesman, and that his whole life was spent in the service of his country, dying in the midst of his official duties, not having a day's rest before he passed to a better world. I need not express, Mr. Speaker, my own personal feelings. Having spent half of my life with him as his follower and his friend his departure is the same as if I lost half of my existence. I remember how devoted he was not only he passed to a better world. I need John Macdonald in this respect, for not express, Mr. Speaker, my own persalthough William Pitt, moving in sonal feelings. Having spent half of higher sphere, had to deal with my life with him as his follower and problems greater than ours, yet his friend his departure is the same as doubt if in the management of a party if I lost half of my existence. I result william Pitt had to contend with member how devoted he was not only difficulties equal to those that Si to the old Province of Canada, but how had been singularly had to contend with chivalrous he showed himself to the In his death, too, he seems to have Province of Quebec, and especially to be been singularly happy. Twenty year my French-Canadian countrymen, ago I was told by one, who at that He had only a word to say, and instead of being at the head of a small friend of Sir John Macdonald, that it band of 17 Upper Canada members, he the intimacy of his domestic circle he

my French-Canadian countrymen. He had only a word to say, and instead of being at the head of a small band of 17 Upper Canada members, he would have all the representatives of his Province behind him, but as he could me several times he preferred to be just to his French compatriots and allies, and the result was that when Confederation came the Province of Quebec had confidence in him, and on his death-bed our great chieftain could

Quebec had confidence in him, and on his death-bed our great chieftain could see that his just policy has secured peace and happiness to all.

Mr. Speaker, I would have wished to continue to speak of our dear departed friend, and have spoken to you about his goodness of heart, the witness of which I have seen so often, but I feel that I must stop. My heart is full of tears. I cannet proceed further. I move that in the opinion of this House the mortal remains of the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, G. C. B., should be publicly interred, and that this House will concur in giving to the ceremony a fitting degree of solemnity and importance.

MR. LAURIER'S NOBLE TRIBUTE.

House that of a sudden his condition had become alarming the surging wave of angry discussion was at once bushed and everyone, friend and foe, realized that this time for a certainty the Angel of Death had appeared and had crossed the threshold of his home. Thus we were not taken by surprise, and although we were prepared for the sad event, yet it is almost impossible to convince the willing mind that it is true that Sir John Macdonald is no more—that the chair which we now see vacant shall remain for ever vacant, that the face so familiar in this Parliament for the last forty years shall be seen no more, last forty years shall be seen no more, and that the voice so well known shall be heard no more, whether in solemn debate or in pleasant or mirth-

In fact the place of Sir John A. Macdonald in this country was so large and so absorbing that it is almost impossible to conceive that the politics of this country, the fate of this country will continue without him. His loss overwhelms us. For my part I say with all truth his loss overwhelms me and also overwhelms this Parliament, as if indeed one of the institutions of the land had given away. Sir John A. Macdonald now belongs to the ages, and it can be said with certainty that the career which has just been closed is one of the most remarkable careers of the sentury. It would be premature at this time to attempt to divine or anticipate what will be the final judgment of history upon him, but there were in his career and in his life features so prominent and so conspicuous that already they shine with a glory which time cannot alter. These tharacteristics appear before the that already they shine with a glory which time cannot alter. These sharacteristics appear before the House at the present time such as they will appear to the end in history. I chink it can be asserted that for the supreme art of governing men Sir John Macdonald was gifted as few men in any land and in any age were gifted—zifted with the most high of all qualities, qualities which would have shone all the more conspicuously the larger the theatre. The fact that he could congregate together elements the

the theatre. The fact that he could congregate together elements the most heterogeneous and blend them into one compact party and the end of his life keep them steadily under his hand is perhaps altogether unprecedented. The fact that during all these years he maintained unimpaired not only the confidence but the devotion and the ardent devotion and affection of his party is evidence that besides those higher qualities of statesmanship to which we were the daily witnesses, he was also endowed with this inner, subtle, indefinable characteristic of soul which wins and keeps the hearts of men. As to his statesmanship it is

and, above all, a far-reaching vision beyond the event of the day and still higher permeating the whole a broad patriotism-to Canada's welfare, Can-ada's advancement and Canada's glory. The life of a statesman is glory. The life of a statesman always an arduous one and very ofte it is an ungrateful one. More ofte than otherwise his actions do not ma than otherwise his actions do not mature until he is in his grave. Not so, however, in the case of Sir John Macdonald. His career has been a singularly fortunate one. His reverses were few and of short duration. He was fond of power, and, in my judgment, if I may say so, that was the turning point of his history. He was fond of power and he never made any is secret of it. Many times we have heard him avow it on the floor of this Parliament, and his ambition in this respect was gratified as perhaps no other man's ambition ever was. In my lipid gudgment even the career of William Pitt can hardly compare with that of Sid John Macdonald in this respect, for although William Pitt, moving in a

the intimacy of his domestic circle lesses fond of repeating that his ensured would be as the end of Lord Chathar that he would be carried away frothe floor of Parliament to die. However, the construction into the future was well as the construction of the construct now know, for we saw him at t last with enfeebled health and c clining strength struggling on t floor of Parliament until, the hand ate upon him, he was carried to h nome to die, and thus to die with h armor on was probably his ambition

> DEATH AND SEPARATION. death is the supreme lay

Sir, death is the supreme law. although we see it every day in every form, although session after session we have seen it in this Parliament, striking right and left eithout any discrimination as to ago or station, yet the ever recurring spectacle does not in any way remove the bitterness of the sting. Death always carries with it an incredible sea of pain, but the one thing sad in death is that which is involved in the word separation—separation from all we love in this House will concur in giving to the creaming of the stire. Beach always carries with it an incredible section and way remove the bitterness of which have been entirely covered by the heavy draperies of purple, with a broad white stripe. Thedead Premier lay in his coffin clothed in his suit as lumperial Privy Councillor, which he wore at the opening of Parliament, or a mass of gold embroidery, is the Grand Cross of the Bath. The feat the countries are pallid, but otherwise are very natural and life-like. The hands free whole life has been so closely identification and suits and speak and smilars, the tribute of the continuous placed a St. Andrew's cross of willier roses and smilars, the tribute of the Marquis and Marchinoses of Lorus. The first visitor was a pilow sent by the Mounted Police. All around the room were arranged floral offerings at intervals amid the purple drapings.

The first visitor was the Governorm General, who came with his aide-let capm at the first of the coffin was a pilow sent by the Mounted Police. All around the room were arranged floral offerings at intervals amid the purple drapings.

The first visitor was the Governorm General, who came with his aide-let capm at half-past ten Colock in the Cabinet Ministers, and after them the members of the House of clock capm at half-past ten Colock in the Cabinet Ministers, and after them the members of the House of clock capm at half-past ten Colock in the Cabinet Ministers, and after them the members of the House of clock capm the members of the House of clock capm the members of the House of the capm that are not the room mens, the Senators and others, to the mumber of about three hundred in all successions and the counter of about three hundred in all successions and the counter of about three hundred in all successions and the counter of about three hundred in all successions and the counter of about three hundred in all successions and the counter of about three hundred in all successions and the counter of about three hundred in all succ

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

and thinned of those upon whom they have been in the habit of relying for guidance that a feeling of apprehension will creep into the heart lest perhaps the institutions of Canada may be imperilled. Before the grave of him who above all was the father of Confederation let not grief be barren grief, but let grief be coupled with the resolution, the determination, that the work in which Liberals and Conservatives, in which Brown and Macdonald united, shall not perish, but that though united Canada may be deprived of the services of her greatest men, yet still Canada shall and will live. I agree to the motion.

The body was dressed in the full uniform of an Imperial Privy Councillor. On a stand near the head were the insignia of the office. The face of the insignia of the office worn and thin and bore a market contrast to the well-known features of a fertnight since.

Scenes in the Chamber.

THE MEMBER FOR WEST ASSINIBOIA.

Mr. Davin: I think, sir, it would be unbecoming, if I may venture to say so, that I should remain silent on this occasion and that no expression should be given of the way the Northwest feels at this supreme hour. For myself it would be hard not to express a sense of grief at such a time as this, because it so happens that for some years. I was brought closely into contact with him whom we mourn at this time, and I was able to see into those features of his character which were probably of more value to the world than the great abilities which will be superficial observer.

SCENES IN THE CHAMBER.

No attempt will be made to parade the exhibitions of grief which were such stores and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with names. Some must be considered as sacred, and not to be associated with

were probably of more value to the world than the great abilities which struck the superficial observer.

Mr. Speaker, the man whom we mourn here to-day was emphatically a great man. When I came to Canada first his friends, misdoubting that they might have formed a provincial conception of Sir John Macdonald, used to come to me and ask how he would compare with the great men in England. I said he could stand up to the greatest of them, and when I knew him intimately and was brought closely in contact with him I became more and more convinced that fair om doubting whether he could stand up to the greatest of them, few of them had the varied qualities, the extraordinarily varied and complex qualities that are necessary to make a delitical leader such as was Sir John Macdonald. Ranging over the field of history and recalled the names of the men who have reached those heights which it takes a lifetime to climb, it is hardly possible to find one who has possessed the varied qualities of the great man who the other day was leading in the House. You may find great powers as oratory, but where will you find conjoined with all these that politeness that never fails, that lelicate consideration for the feelings of others, that exquisite urbanity that listinguished Sir John Macdonald that even anno played like light and shade in "le bon tons ironique et la that even anon played like light and shade in "le bon tons ironique et la grace qui rit?"

grace qui rit?"

Sir, the measure of his great abilities is the difficulties that he overcame. I remember when I first visited these buildings some 20 years ago a gentleman then occupying one of the highest positions in the Government said to my surprise when I admitted the buildings ware great. my surprise when I admitted the buildings were grand, "But what an expense, what a waste of money!" Now we find they are hardly equal to their needs, and the fact is these very buildings emphasize the Imperial cast of mind of the great mind who is gone. I remember on the first time I had a conversation with him some seventeen or eighteen years ago, he drew a sketch ighteen years ago, he drew a sket of the British possessions confederate together, and then in his own emphati way he said that is the time when uld like to lead.

the brightset gem in the British crown was polished and set by his hand. I have read somewhere of a child who planted a tree which ultimately shaded his old age and with lews of evening water than the street of t

eart, that alc transmuted all that into gold, which mad that came within its influ and a devotee, and when we think o his loss we mourn not merely the statesman who directed the affairs statesman who directed the affairs of the country. Not as a friend, Sir, do we who knew him thus mourn, but he had that power, which only belongs to highest genius, of making men who never saw feel the extraordinary charm of his personality. We may build statues to him in these grounds, monuments will arise to him in King-ston, but the grandest monument to Sir John Macdonald will be the love that Canada feels it her privilege to that Canada feels it her privilege therish for so great a personality, be even should we never erect a statue even should we never erect a statue to his memory humanity will keep his memory green, for he belonged to that rare group of men who enchain the memory of mankind.

Sir, language was applied to a great countryman of his, a great Scotchman, not a statesman, but belonging to another order of activity, which might well be applied to the great statesman we mourn:

atesman we mourn : And earth's prouder priesthood like phantoms pass by,
But thou art of the priesthood that never can die.

The motion was agreed to.

OTTAWA, June 9.—The body of the late Sir John Macdonald lay in state all day in the Senate chamber. The chamber wore an air of mourning The brass rods and railing at each en were draped in mourning. The seat-had been removed and the scarlet car had been removed and the scarlet carpet covered over with linen. In accordance with the wishes of the family simplicity was the characteristic of these signs of sorrow. The casket was placed in the centre of the room on a rest wrapped in black cloth with black silk fringe and silk cords. At the side was a shield entwined with ensigns and bearing a portrait of the Queen. A barrier draped in blackrun the whole length of the chamber at the opposite side of the casket. Along the barrier and along the opposite side of the chamber were arranged the scores of floral tributtes received. Around the bier were the Conservative members who will remain in turns four at a time who will remain in turns four at a time to guard the remains of the Chieftain during the time the body lies in state. Stationed at intervals in the chamber and through the corriders were guards from the Governor General's Foot Guards, the Ottawa Field Battery, the Princess Louise Dragger Guards and rincess Louise Dragoon Guards an

the 43rd Battalion.

The remains were removed privately from Eanscliffe this morning at 5. The evening before Rev. J. J. Bogart of St. Alban's Church, read the funeral service of the Cnurch of England, all the members of the family being present. This morning the casket was carried from the house by six stalwart Dominion police men to the hearse. Dominion police men to the hears lrawn by four black horses and take

drawn by four black horses and taken to the Senate

Those accompanying the remains were Messrs. Hugh J. Macdonald. M.P., Fred. White, Joseph Pope and George Sparks in one carriage, and Lieut. Col. Smith, Deputy Sergeantat-Arms, and Major Sherwood. The remains of the old Chieftain were met at the door by the first batch of Conservative members, Messrs. McKay, Daly, Taylor and Mills (Annapolis), and escorted to the Chanher. The Chamber was thrown open at 10 o'clock. A few minutes previously Lord Stanley arrived, accompanied by Major Colville, military secretary, Major Colville, military secretary, Viscount Kilcoursie, Captain Walsh, Lieutenant-Colonel Smith and Lieutenant-Colonel Macpherson, aide-decamps; Major General Herbert and Captain Streatfeild, aide-decamp. The party proceeded to the Speaker's apartments, where the members of the ments, where the members of th

SCENES IN THE CHAMBER.

story and say what associations were at the back of the emotions which prompted men and women to bow over the casket of the dead Premier, or to fall upon their knees in an agony of grief. There were old men who came in with hearts softened by the memory of long years of loyality to the chief hain whose eyes caught but one look of that peaceful face and were blinded with a stream of tears. There were men in their prime who checked back the sob of sorrow in their throats, but were not ashamed of the emotion which played upon their faces. And with these tears were mingled those of thousands of tender-hearted women who had learned to love the big-hearted old man by sharing indirectly in his triumphs and reverses. Yes, and little children paid the same reverent and tearful respect to the great man whose true greatness they will better understand in years to come.

A cablegram was received to-day from Mr. Loring, secretar of the Imperial Federation League, London, England, asking if a subscription to a monument to the memory of Sir John Macdonald would be accepted. Mr. C. Dickson replied that it would, although no scheme had yet been formulated for perpetuating his memory.

The Governor-General, by command

memory.
The Governor-General, by command of Her Majesty, the Queen, has requested Sir Casimir Gzowski, A. D. C. to the Queen, to represent Her Majesty at Sir John Macdonald's funeral both

at Sir John Macdonald's funeral both here and at Kingston.

Judge Ross, in opening the June term of the County Council, referred to the death of the Premier as an occasion of real sadness and possibly a critical period in the history of the country and expressed sympathy with the family in their bereavement.

Six marshals have been appointed to take charge of the funeral procession. They are Lieut.-Col. Todd, Governor-General's Foot Guards; Lieut.-Col. Anderson, 43rd Battalion; Capt. Gourdeau, Princess Louise Dragoon Guards; Capt. Bliss, Ottawa Field Battery; Chief McVeritty, citypolice, and Inspector O'Leary, Dominion Police.

The work of draping the houses, stores, etc., on the line of route was begun early yesterday and was still going on at a late hour this afternoon. In many cases arrangements were

In many cases arrangements were most elaborate, and the universality of the mourning both in stores and private houses showed in a marked manner the respect in which the citizens of Ottawa of all shades of politics held the deceased statesman. THREE GENERATIONS PRESENT.

THREE GENERATIONS PRESENT.

There arrived to-day to attend the funeral Mr. Otto Klotz, of Preston, an old and intimate friend of the late Premier and a life long Conservative. He is 76 years of age, but still hale and strong. With him are his son Mr. Otto J. Klotz, of the typographical staff of the Department of the Interior, and his grandson Julius, a young man just coming of age. So that three generations of the Klotz family will attend the funeral of the chieftain.

KINGSTON IN FUNERAL GARB. ngston, June 9.—Thecity has no Kingston, June 9.—Thecity has now begun to assume an aspect of mourning. On all public building, and on every business house where there is a flag-staff, the national colors float at half mast. At Fort Henry alone is the flag mast head, which is in pursuance of a military regulation requiring the same except in the case of a royal death. gay thoroughfare an air of solemni-which reminds pedestrians of the m tional sorrow and causes the mer-laugh of the school children to d away on their lips and the older cit zens to assume a more thoughtfu aspect as they think of it. Many win dows contain portraits of the lat Premier draped in black. These an constantly surrounded by a throng of spectators anxieus for one more glimpe of the features so well known to all and now and again an old acquaintan.

to Cataraqui Cemetery and selected the site in the Macdonald plot for the late Premier's body. The coffin wil be built in with solid masonry by G Newlands. This is being done to pre-vent the body being stolen.

THE FUNERAL IN OTTAWA. OTTAWA, June 10.—Day had n broken over the Capital this mornin before crowds of men and wome anxious to have one last look at the face of the late Premier, began gather about the doors of the buildin which lay the remains of the gre Statesman, and it was not long before the great space in front of the Parli the great space in front of the Parlis ment buildings, and the streets lead ing up to them, were literally a sea ing up to them, were literally a sea humanity. At one o'clock, Govern: General Stanley, accompanied by I staff, made his way up to the entrar and passed in. He was met by tex-Ministers, who accompanied Excellency into the chamber who are the remains of the late P. reposed the remains of the late shoulder high, and, followed by the Governor-General and his stafficarric tout and placed it in the hearse. At this was done the great bell in the tower overhead tolled, and so continued, accompanied by all of the church and other bells in the ciduring the progress of the funeration of the cortege then formed and so after started on its way to St. Alban church. The hearse was drawn in the context of the cont church. The hearse was drawn four horses. The streets throughing the procession passed we lined many deep with sorrowing and dwellings were draped with cragand draped. vice was said was also draped. T funeral cortege was the longest a-most imposing ever seen in this cit and was a fitting tribute to the dead

Fall Into Line.

Join the great procession! maches to victory! It knows no defeat! Inscribed on its banners is the inspring battle-cry, "Dr. Pierce of march extends across the continen and around the world! A happy illustration of the popularity and success of this world-famed remedy success of this world-tamed remed
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blood disorders it is acknowledged t
safest, the most thorough, the bes
The liver and kidneys respond at on
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Rheumatism of Gours Boils, Sores, and he healed. This is the result of their use in every part of the part of their use in a part of their use and poor with never failing success.

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CURE YOURSELF WEAKNESS

ARK-STEWART.—On Wednesday, June 3rd, at the residence of the bride's father, two olwich Street, by Rev. Thos. Wardrope, D.D., W.A. Clark to Minerva Expensive of R. W. Stewart, of this city.

DIED JRLEY.—In Guelph, on June 8th, Catherine, beloved wife of Jehn Hurley, aged 39 yrs. HARIO.—At Guelph, on the 10th inst., Michael Andrew, only son of W. J. and M. E. Schario, aged 2 months and 4 days.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO CAPITAL (PAID UP)

MILLION DOLLARS, - \$6,000,000.

3T - - - - - - \$900,000.

B. E. WALKER, General Manager. GUELPH BRANCH. DRAFTS ISSUED PAYABLE AT ALL POINTS IN MADA, AND THE PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE UNITED CATES, GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, BERMUDA, &C.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. POSITS OF SLOO AND UPWARDS RECEIVED. AN nterest added to the principal at the end of May and November in each year.

GUELPH MARKETS	
	June 10, 1891
flour (Wholesale)	2 60 to 2 80
Clour (Retail)	2 60 to 2 8
all Wheat	
pring Wheat	1 00 to 1 00
Bran (per ton)	14 00 to14 0
Barley	0 55 to 0 6
Зуе	
eas	0 70 to 0 7
)ats	0 48 to 0 5
Hay	10 00 to12 0
straw	2 50 to 3 0
Wood per cord	4 00 ta 4 5
Eggs per doz	0 10 to 0 1
Eggs per doz Butter dairy packed	0 13 to 0 1
Butter rolls	0 12 to 0 1
Oheese	
Apples per bag	1 00 to 1 f
Pork	6 00 to 6
Lambskins	0 50 to 1
Pelts	0 25 to 0
Hides	
Joarse Wool	0 18 to 0
Fine Wool	
Turnips	
limothy Seed	
Clover Seed	5 50 to 5
	0 80 to 0

GALT, June 10.—Flour, No. 1 Super \$4.90 to 5.20; Fall Wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.05; Spring Wheat 1.03 to \$1.05; Barley, 45c to 55c; Peas, 75c to 77c lats, 46c to 48c; Cattle (live weight), \$4.00 to 5.00; Beel, \$8.00 to \$8.00; Mutton, \$6.00 to \$8.00; Peasad Hogs, \$5.25 to \$7.5; Hides, \$4.90 to 5.00; Sheepskins, 50c to \$1.00; Wool, 18c to 20c; Sittler, 18c to 18c; Eggs, 11c to 12c; Cheese, 11c o 12c; Hay, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Potatoes, 85c to 5.00;

ELORA LORA, June 10—Flour, No. 1 Super, \$2 50 to 0; Fall Wheat \$1 05 to \$1 05; Spring Wheat 0 to \$1 00; Barley, 48 to 48c; Peas, 70c to Oats, 45c to 45c; Cattle (live weight), \$4 00 5; Pork, \$5 00 to \$6 00; Mutton, \$6 00 to 0; Pork, \$5 50 to \$6 00; Hides, \$3 00 to \$4 00; epskins, 50c to \$1 00; Wool, 20c to 20c; But-120 to 12c; Eggs, 10c to 10c; Cheese, 14c to Hay, \$8 00 to \$8 0: Potatoes 60c to \$0 60c

FERGUS, June 10 - Plour, No. 1 Super, \$2.25 to \$85; Fall Wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.05; Spring Wheat \$95 to \$7.00; Barley, 48c to 55c; Peas, 58c to \$6, \$0.35; Barley, 48c to 55c; Peas, 58c to \$8.00; Beef, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Mutton, \$7.00 to \$0.70c; \$6.50c; \$5.50; Hides, \$4.00 to \$5.00; beepskins, 80c to \$1.25; Wool, 18c to 20c; Butt, 12c to 13c; Eggs. 10c to 14c. Chescs. HARRISTON.

4c to 15c; Eggs, 16c to 10c; Cheese, 12c to Hay, \$6 00 to \$8 00; Potatoes, 50c to 50c.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital (paid up), - \$1,500,000 Reserve Fund, - \$1,300,000 A general banking business tran posits received in Savings Bank ertment, and Interest allowed

at 4 per cent. per annum from tate of deposit to date of withdrawal, antil further notice. A. A. FITZGERALD, WANTED,

SPRAGGE WANTS TO PUR-CHASE a Good Horse for his furniture

NOTICE WE HAVE DISPOSED OF OUR Wholesale and Retail Cigar and To-acco Business to D. L. SCHULTZ & Co., and rould solicit for them the patronage and avor of our customers and friends so liber-D. L. SCHULTZ & CO., nolesale and Retail Dealers in Cigars

ENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED ead, Meat, Groceries, Coal and Wood

Wood to be supplied in 1892; coal to be de-vered at Guelph, Arthur and Fergus. Also sinting Court House and other rooms. For rther particulars apply to the County er.
JOHN R. WISSLER,
Chairman County Property Com.
JOHN McGOWAN,
Chairman House of Industry

\$5.00 REWARD! OST OR STOLEN ON OR ABOUT May 25th—a large white Foxhound, rith tan celored ears, and a large dark spot in his back ext-riding down his sides. The bove reward will be paid for any information that will lead to his recovery, and anyne detaining him after this notice will be rosecuted. Address JOSEPH SMITH, Eracosa Road, Guelph, or Box 280. d2w1

Dr. MacKinnon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. -ISSUED BY-HUGH BLACK, Rockwood

GIRLS WANTED

AT THE SHIRT FACTORY.

Apply to the NILLIAM .GREENE & ROME GO