

# TENTH YEAR.

# JESUITS AND ONTARIO. PURTHER AS TO BER CLAIMS TO A SHARE IN THE FUND.

The Roman Catholic Priests Think Ontario Justly Emilied to a Share on the Ground That, the Work of the Jesuits Was.Bone Largely in This Province.

The World made a call on several Roman Oatholics privets yesterday to obtain their views on two points. The first was as to the merits of the distribution of the Jeanits Estates Fund as outlined in The World's despatches yesterday and the second as to whether there was any itselihood in the near future of Ontario through the Roman Catholic histops making sciaim for a share of the St00,000 granted by the Marcier Government. Administrators Very Reve. Rooney and Laurent absolutely refused to hazard an upifion on either of the two points on the ground that in view of their office it yes an interview. The World made a call on several Roman

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A New Delimitation of the Roman Catholic Archdioreses Decreed. As to the first point The World found that As to the first point The World found that the fank and file of the priests were a unit in fasor of the justice of the award, but believed that Ontario was fally as much entitled to a share in the spoil as its older sister. If a move is made on behalf of the Western Pro-vines it will not be for a part of the \$400,000, but for a portion of the sin (\$100,000) ordered by the Pope to be handed over to the Quebec

by the Pope to be handled over to the Quebec One priest fold The World that he believed that "La Minerve's dispatch published yes-terday was about correct. No action of the Ontaric listicos could touch the 5160,000 ap-portioned to the Jesuits, but e ception might and prabably would be taken to the \$140,000 to the Quebec bishops. "You will see," said the elected to be given to Laval and the \$100,000 to the Quebec bishops. "You will see," said the elected to the the second second to the province. The Catholfe listimitions of the province. The Jesuit held historic and I fail to see how On-tario should be left ont in the cold." "Will the histerarchy appeal to Quebec or to the Pope "

"Will the hierarchy appeal to Quebee or to the Pope?" "To the Pope, of course. You see, the money has been granted as a debt owing this Church, and it remains with the lead of the Church to distribute is according to his views. Now, if proner representations are made to the Holy See, I for one fail to perocive how the Church in Ontavie should not come in. As for the other Pavences, I cannot see what claim they could have. More particularly, Manitoba, as in the days of the Jesuits she was not thought of. St. Michael's could do very well with a \$30,000 grant, and another \$50,000 could yery well be spared to the other educational institutions here."

"Do you think the Ontario Bishops will take

"Do you think the Ontario Blackop are much action," "I thunk they will. You see, we are much hat upered for want of an archbishop ; not but that the administrators are conducting affairs all right. But with the right man in the right place I for one believe that Rome could be influenced to change the method of dis-tribution in some degree." "Have the Ontario Bishops considered the

question yet ?" 'I cannot say, but it is impossible to doubt

"I cambot say, but it is impossible to doubt that file and the say, but it is impossible to doubt but the interests of the Church, would overlook the initiat matter and not discuss it in all its bearings." The general opinion among the priests inter-viewer was that this Act was just and based on rood haw, and that all the discussion it ind aroused would only serve to embtise public

ABOUT THOSE TEXT BOOKS. SIR CHARLES' VISIT. It is Thought he lins Come to Press a Past Atlantic Service. HOW, THE LEGISLATORS LEARNEDLY OTTAWA, March 6 .- The impression pre TALKED YESTERDAY.

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vails here among well-informed people that Sir Charles Tupper's unexpected arrival in this country is at the solicitation of Sir

George Stephen and his associates, who are impressed with the idea that it is of vital

In the Schools Are Boules, Teo Many And Teo Dear 7-Mr. Hons Said It Was An Old Chestaut- Ontaries Datry Produce -Against New Counties. The price of school buoks was the topic of discussion at the Local House yesterday afternoon. Outside of this liktle was done importance to the interests of the Canadian Pacific Railway that a fast Atlantic service with the exception of passing these bills through their third reading: To amend the Ontario Shops Regulation Act; respecting St. Andrew's Church, Darlington. No new bills

Mice introduced. The Registry office Question. Mr. H. E. Clarke asked whether the Gov-ernment had received copies of any resolutions passed by the Bar Association of York, or the Caunda Land Law Amendment: Association, or augother bodies or meetings of obligens of Torouto, and from whom, protesting against the proposed division of the Gity of Toronto residery office.

registry office. Mr. Mowat replied that resolutions against the proposed division had been received, but the objection urged had ceased to exist.

the objection urged had ceased to exist. **Fable School Text Books.** Mr. Preston moved for a retarn showing the unness of all publishers of public school text books, with the respective books published by them and their prices; also for start at the Ottawa River passing to the east of Chatham, Wentworth, Howard and Beresford townships, thence in the same direction to the boundary line between Joliette and Montcalm Counties, and fol-lowing this latter line in a northwesterly direction until it sirikes the tarritory tributary to the vicerate of Pontiac. east of Chatham, Weniworth, Howard and Beresford townships, thence in the same direction to the boundary line between Joliette and Montealm Counties, and fol-lowing this latter line in a northwesterly direction until it sirikes the tarritory tributary to the vicarate of Pontiac. BEARDING THE LION IN HIS DEN. The safe in the Ottawa Police Station Bebbee of 8339. OTTAWA, March 7.—Last night the safe in the Ottawa Police Station was robbed of \$500. The this entered the station, got Chief McVeity's key, thence entered the clerk's office, obtai ed the key of the safe and rified it. No one heard any noise and who the culprit is is a mystery. An ex

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1889.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

proving their duality and considered view. cannot be considerating of only local, rural or class interest. The narveiously rapid growth of the dairy business in Ontario brought it into prominence after the fairs and exhibitions of the province had become respectably storeotyped in their inanagement. Its magnitude now entilles it to more attention from those intrusted with the expenditure of public moneys through these institutions. In: Ontario alone there are no less than 750,000 mileh cows. Of these the milk of 250,000 is manufactured into cheese: 250,000 furnish the butter for home consump-tion and export; about 100,000 supply the milk required for table use. The cheeve factories number over 770 and the creatmeries now in operation less than 43. The production of cheese, stadily increasing in this province, now exceeds 70,000,000 lb, annually. Its value inst year over 57,500,000. Bit is manufactured tured to the estimated quantity of 30,000,000 lb, worth last year over 55,000,000.

Against New Countles.

A deputation waited on the Attorney.Gen-eral last evening with relation to Mr. Hardy's

For Singers-Adams' Tuttl Fruttl.

A Chapter of Misfortunes.

Pairons for cream. Labor Cream gathering Sait, tubs, fuel, feed of horse, repairs and sundries.

NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD. DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS CLOSED IN THE BRITISH HOUSE,

I and the Government was very strongly blumed even by its supporters because of this school book policy. Mr. Dance, the Opposition member from Eigin, supported the Minister of Education. His believed that until it was shown that the books could be purchased more cheaply no blame stuched to the Minister of Education, There was no evidence before the House that the books could be produced more economi-tic books could be produced more economi- School book pelicy.
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 Mr. Preston then briefly replied to the Minister of Education. His statement that the price of drawing books was to be reduced from teu to five cents was sufficient proof the Flurry on the Paris, Bourse Sub -King Minn's Abdication-The Italian Cabinet Crisis-Ducasiness at Berlin-A Bankrupt Viscount. LONDON, March 6 .- In the House

the price of drawing books was to be reduced from ten to five cents was sufficient proof that he believal they had been too dear in the pust. Otherwise, did he propose to ruin the publishers? Mr. Drury was once considered a fairminded man, but his speech in the attornoon would lead him (Mr. Preston) to the opinion that directly a member became one of the Cabinet that good quality was no more. Hastings, Jas. G. Howorth. J. E. Pattison and Samuel McNabb. It was explained that

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 6 .- The marris

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arbitrater in the dispute between the Unit-ed States and Denmark regarding the claim of Mr. Butterfield against Denmark for the loss of a number of vessels near St. THE BATTENBRE'S MARRIAGE TES BATTENBERG'S MARRIAGE CAUSES CONSTRENATION. The Queen Said to be Annoyed Beyend Messure-Empress Frederick's Mortif-ention Even More Profound-The Truth of the Matter According to Labouchare.

of Grand Duke Alexandrovitch to Prince Alexandra of Greece is fixed for June 16. LONDON, March 6 .- A thunderbolt in a Stalle Will be a Roman. Rome, March 6.-The Riforma says mmer sky could not have created more learns that ex-Governor Porter of Indian

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themselves in support of Alexander Prince Henry, who has been langui the north wind of royal favor since plosion, was ordered to write a 1 Alexander, then at Darmstadt, re-ea immediate and full explanation story which the Queen and the Crispi is Trouble. Rome, March 6. — Signor Crispi is experi-encing great difficulty in forming a Caburat. He has chosen Signor Doda, of the Left, for Minister of Finance, to the astonishment of his friends, who believe Doda to be in-capable. Signor Crispi to day presented to King Humbert a cabinet list composed of mem-bers of the Left, but he expressed a doubt as story which the Que could scarcely bring whereupon

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of the value or the society that he subscribed of shares before leaving the hall. It was an nounced that Mr. A. J. Pattison, No. 34 Church-street, would give all information de-eired by any who might want to four the so-ciety, or who wished to enquire into its methods.

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What by, Antherland Will be When He Trais That Land, In a conversation with Rev. Alexander

Sutherland, D.D., yesterday evening about his intended trip to Japan to represent the Sutherland, D.D., yseterday, evening about his intended trip to Japan to represent the Methodist Missionary Society. The World leacued that at the last meeting of the General Board of Missions at Winnipeg in September the Rev. Doctor, as secretary, received instructions to visit Japan this spring. His work obsere will be to inspect the missions, consult with the missionaries as to future work and to organize an annual conference of the Methodist Church in Japan. The prospect of a nuitor of the different Methodist churches in Japan's not as promising as it was a year or two ago. The Methodust Episcopal Church of the United States and the Methodist-Episcopal Church South, both of whom have missions in Japan, do not seem prepared to make any amplification of their system for the sake of union. It only remeans for the other branches of Methodism to-join in with them. This makes it more important for some one to go out and plan for the future of the church in that country.

out and plan for the future of the church in that country. In regard to the educational work in Japan it was learned that a large and successful academy has been established in Tokio, where for some time theological training has been earried on among native candidates for the ministry in councetion with the Methodist Episconal Church. Dr. Sutterland will probably sail from Vancouver by the Parthia on April 16, and expects to bu absent four mouths.

The Late Dr. Hyde of Stratford. Dr. Hyde of Stratford, whose death was

Un a Friday; in Room 13. LONDON, March 6.—A large number of dispatches have passed between the Gov-ernment and the British Embassy at Madannounced in The World yesterday. was a mative of the county of Tyrone, Ireland, where he was born Jan. 10, 1819. At the age where he was born Jan. 10, 1819. At the age of 15 he want to Glasgow to pursue there the fundy of medicine and entered the university of that eity on the same day with the great traveler. Dr. Livingstons. When only 18 years old he was entrusted with the charge of the Infirmary of his native town and until the completion of his career as a student con-tingent of the second strategies of the second traveler. The second second strategies of the Infirmary of his native town and until the completion of his career as a student con-tingent of the second strategies on the second to the date of his death as identified with the history of the place during all the period of its growth from village to city. In politics Dr. Hyde was a Reformer and he was always zeal-ons in the party's interest. His name was also doinected with the various monetary and literary institutions of the town. rid concerning the disposition of Pigott's effects. The informer's papers have been ordered into the custody of a special detective now in Madrid, and they will be put

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Two Lambion Mills Men Committed, A score of people from Lambton Mills crowded into a small room in the Court House

pesterday to hear the investigation by Mr. J. M. Wingfield, J. P., into the charge against M. Wingfield, J.P., into the charge against ex-resultant control of the spin o

Pablic School Notes. The teachers were paid their monthly salar

is yesterday afternoon. Some exception having been taken to the • Some exception naving been taken to the quality of the coal supplied by the contractor to the public schools, the special committee wisited a number of the schools on Tuesday and reported that the quality of coal deliver-ed was, on the whole, satisfactory.

It'is'a Burning Question. The annexation of Parkdale to the city is

beginning to be as burning a question as that beginning to be as ourning a question as that of the Don anirrovement. The joint commit-be was not quite satisfied with what had been done on Theshig and determined to meet spain gestirday. The arrangement was carried out, but with no result except that there will be applied meeting, today at 10 o'clock. mother meeting to day at 10 o'clock.

Foresters' Entertainment.

Boelety women just now are seething and bubbling with excitement in trying to devise non-thing killing in dress for the Foresters constanting kning in dress for the Foresters' file in Rangers of the other hand take things more colly. They simply place themselves in quint the disputator's attaction hands and are furnished with gloves, ties and full dress whithe at a very moderate outlay.

harness, buggies, etc., were all saved. Total loss about \$2000, said to be covered by insurance. Education Minister was more from Kent strongly disseptioned of a system which compelled the purchase of a large number of text-books. Mr. Ross said that the trustees had power

PIGOTT DOUBLY A TRAITOR. It Is Now Said He Wrate the Secret Bistory

Mr. Play said that the light over such matters. Mr. Claucy, resuming, said that trustees did not exercise that power, sometimes were not evon aware that such was there iprovince. It was left in the hands of the teachers, changes were being continually made and as a consequence there was an increased expen-diture. of Fenianis CHICAGO, March 6 .- Col. Richard Burke, of this city has known Pigott, the Parnell letter forger, since 1868, and charges that Pigott gave the English Government inforhture. A word For the Teachers. Mr. Harcourt said the best public opinion we could have on this and kindred questions nation about Burke's connection with the Irisa Republican Brotherhood that senmust be the opinions of those who were brought tenced him to prison for 15 years, five of

tenced him to prison for 15 years, five of which were served. "Last November," says Col. Burke, "I wrote The London Times a letter sug-gesting the likelihood, that Pigott had a hand in forging, the alleged Parnell letters. There has been pub-lished a secret history of Fenianism, and the English press has made a great ado over its alleged exposures. I associated Pigott with its authorship, for the half truths in it could come only from the Government officers, who had all the facts accumulated during the trials of 1867-8, or from three certain men who were in the confidence of the Brotherhood leaders. One of these was Pigott. into daily contact with tliebs, namely, the teachers of this province. In such matters they were experts. Yet at none of their meetings had resolutions been passed nor a line of argument adopted such as had just been heard on the floor of the Chamber. The sentiment heard in this House was a mainsentiment heard in this riouse was a mainte-factured sentiment, a sentiment ground out for political purposes. So far as the compary sons instituted between this and the Old Country went we might as well compare the price of a suit of clothes purchased in the Do-minion with the same goods purchased in Eng-land

minion with the same goods patchings. Mr. Wood, Isaid. The member from Hastings, Mr. Wood, said this sentiment was not confined to, the Huge. On the contrary, it was will separad a existed throughout the entire Provinde, C. iticism was to be encouraged as a means of obtaining a correct estimate of public opinion. He referred to Mr. Ross' attribution of the met of the reders to a protective policy as a Pigott. "The others may be implicated, but to my mind Pigott is probably the man who wrote the book. I am fracing up the thread of the story in its connection with Figott and the other two men and I think I will be able to say soon who wrote that book."

On a Friday, in Room 13.

obtaining a correct estimate of mark optimite He referred to Mr. Ross' a thibution of the cost of the readers to a protective policy as a sly dig at the Government at Ottawa. Mr. Creighton referred to the judgments f given in favor of the Department by Chief Justice Gait at Osgoode Hall, and asked 'if these books were published at such a cleap rate that there was only a bare profit and sonly what they would get in opencompetition, why did the publishers go to the expense of engaging the ablest counsel in the Province in order to secure this privilege? The Minister of Agriculture put in a good word for the trustees. The charge that these s gentlemen did not even study the law and 'so were time ware of their province was not based on fact.

tive now in Madria, and they will be put in evidence before the Parnell Commission on Thursday. It is stated that a l-tter has come to light in Madrid addressed to Pon-sonby, otherwise Pigott, regarding Mr. Shanaon's promise to pay the informer money. This letter is said to contain im-Too Much of the Mot Mouse. Mr. Hammel believed this one question of school books had done more; to give him a portant evidence concerning the responsi-bility for Pigott's escape. It is rumored ominously that Pigott committed suicide on majority at the last election than any other. Mr. Whitney said that during two election

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bility for Figotts escape. It is runnored ominously that Pigott committed suicide on Friday in room 13.
 **THN EX-PittESIDENT.** Mr. Cleveland's Eathustastic Reception at Jersey City - Re Looks III.
 Nzw York, March, 6.— The train bearing ex-President Cleveland and party arrived in Jonasy City at 6 p.m. The train should have arrived at 4.57 but, desiring to avoid for a time at Bergen Point; six miles from Jersey City. The effort to avoid a crowd went all amiss, however. Each incoming train was met by an ever increasing crowd to the same books as were used in Outario.

train was met by an ever increasing crowd to see the distinguished passengers. When Mr. Cleveland's train came in At the evening session half a score of pr vate hills were passed in committee. The most important bill read a second time when Mr. Clevelands when the tempted there was a great fush Policemen attempted to stay the people in vain. Mrs. Cleveland smiled as if pleased by the warm reception. was that relating to the consolulation of the debenture debt of Toronto. The other bills smiled as in pieased by the warm reception. Mr. Cleveland several times touched his hat. When the two finally entered their carriage a man roposed three cheers and a tiger for Grover Cleveland. They were passed were: respecting the Outario and Sault Ste. Marie Water, Light and Power

tairy instruction to students." Ichas become, in the estimation of butter-makers, n place to which they are come of write for information upon the difficulties of their business. The agreement with the patrons of the creamery was that a cash advance was to be made to each patron after the end of the month at these rates: May, 14 cents per pound of butter; June, 14 cents per pound of butter; July, 14 cents per pound of butter; Angust, 15 cents per pound of butter. This is a summary of the season's busi-Casarford v Leiney, Wilkinson v Kelly, E Rymal, Mills v Mills, Orockets v Stonehouse v Shiptnin, Reg. v Ealand, v Gray, Trippi v Western Insurance

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pany. The peremptory list in the Court of Appenl for 5-day is McGillivray v. Stalbach, Ferra-son v Kenney, Stead v. Holland.

IDUCATIONAL INTERESTS. These Dr. McLellan Will Investigate on 

His Enropean Trip. night by The World re his proposed tour through Grean Britain and the European con-head of affairs he warns Prince Bismarck \$6133 14 through Great Britain and the European continent. He is about to take the journey for the benefit of his health, but intends, while allow is the benefit of his health, but intends, while talian army, which had been arranged the browney of is the benefit of his health, but intends, while the Italian army, which had been arranged the latter is addication and in may be of use to bin in future work. He will devote most and the frontier works be limited to define a used. The sense of training teachers to a rational basis in the theory of education and im mayetological in the theory of education and industrial education. Mr. McLellan considers that Germany has a used. The sense more than other matters are are provided for the training teachers to a rational basis in the theory of education and im mayetological is being done in primary and kindergarten markenable more than a technical and industrial education, the will probably the has laid out a tregular out to primary and kindergarten is being done in primary and kindergarten to the training the latter about March 20 and return Sept. I. In the former, and the academies in the latter country. tinent. He is about to take the journey for \$6133 14 The home markets show a disposition to take neurly all the creater butter made in the province. Canadian sait was used. The report goes on to say: The dairy industry is now recognized in as the most important of all branches of Canadian agriculture; and unquestion-got the grant of the second of the foundation of the economic prosperity of the Dominion. What ever just means may be used to aid the farmers in increasing the marken able guantity of dairy products per acro, and in im-proving their quality and consequent value. the case interest.

ountry. At Last a Music Hall :

At Last a Masic Hall : Mr. J. E. Thompson was seen yesterday in teference to the proposed new Music Hall for the city. He is the principal party interested and intends forming a commany to carry out his project. A lot 70 by 220 feet has been f secured on the worth side of King-street, 250 feet west of York-street. The contract for the brick work was let vesterday and operations will be commended on Monday. The seating capacity of the building will be 2300, but can be increased to 2700 on special occasions. The building will be fitted up with all modern im-provements, with the hall on the ground floor and one gallery extending three-fourths around, the building. There will be three

capacity of the building will be 2800, but can be increased to 2700 on special occasions. The building will be fitted up with all modern im-provements, with the half on the ground floor and one gallery extending three-fourths around the building. There will be three stores on the ground front, one a first-class restaurant occupying one-half the front. Above the stores will be a large banquetting hall, 45 by 70 feet, available for practices, etc. Dressing rooms will be situated on either side of the stairs leading to the gottating for the purchase of an organ to be added as a per-matent fixture. The contract calls for the completion of the edifice by Sept. 1. Bill for the formation of new counties. The delegates urged that there be no formation of new counties until the rural districts were thoroughly satisfied with it.

It is on the street that Editor Livingstone o The Empire is about to leave Toronto to re sume his old position on The Montreal Herald. Mr. Livingstone's experience of the Queen

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mariage which was not intimated. If marine in England. The royal is learned it from the newspapers. county, district and primary lodges be in-structed to petition to the same effect. 'A resolution was also passed indorsing the action of Colonel O'Brien in his inten-tion to bring before the Dominion Parlis-ment a resolution disapproving the allow-ance of the Jesuits Estates Act. log v to his ability to serve a imagerity in the Bert, Chamber of Deputies and therefore propos-ad that the King entrust Signor Biancheri with the formation of a transition cabinet. King Humbert has the matter under con

A Rich Silver Vein Found.

excitement. A Hydrophobla Epidemic.

ASPEN, Col., March 6.- A prospector at

Maroon has discovered a very rich silver

vein. The discovery has created intense

mines. Steamers between San Diego and has recovered her reason. She says she Ensenada have doubled their rates, but was impelled to murder her entire family the rush continues and stages are now in order to save them from some unknown

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The English Beer Syndicate. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 6.-The three eading brewe ies of the city were to-day purchased by an English syndicate. The prices paid were as follows : Bartholomay Brewery, \$2,500,000; Genesee Brewery, \$500,000; Rochester Brewery, \$500,000. Five per cent. is paid down.

he newspapers. HENRY LABOU

 Thead of affairs he warns Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky that the development of the Italian army, which had been arranged by himself and his allies, must undergo a period of suspension. Probably Italy's period of suspension. Probably Italy's twelve army corps will be reduced to ten and the frontier works be limited to defer insive lines. The weakness of Crispi has bong been recognized here. Though distension.
 Abdication of Kaing Milan.
 BELORADE, March 6. —King Milan has abdicated the throne of Servia. Crown abdicate A maw By-Law Conviction Upheld. Judge MoDougal yesterday heard the appeal of R. Reynolds against a conviction of the Police Magistrate for not having the suow shovelled off the sidewalk in front of his anow shovelled off the sidewalk in from of his property in Chestnut-street. Mr. Reynolds contended that all the snow had been shov-elled off excepting a ridge. In the middle and the boy who did the shovelling said he could not remove the ridge. Further Mr. Reynolds said he had put ashes on the sidewalk the day before that in question, but a policeman asid there was no ashes when he examined it. His Honor upheld the conviction.

He Was Too Hilarious. A certain western Oity Father, who had

seemingly been looking upou the wine cup, attended a deputation to the Local Government recently in reference to the City Bill. NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., March 6 .-NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va., March 6.-Nearly 300 dogs suspected of being mad have been killed in this county during the past month. The interior of the country led to withdraw him from the committee still seems to be overrun and there

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is general alarm. There has been A Good Sign of the Times. The daily topic in business circles at present, is the commercial outlook for the coming sea-son, but judging from the large numbers seen at SI. Adelaido east, choosing and obtaining prices of mantels and over-mantels, the build-ing-prospects are something unprecedented in the history of Toronto. Get latest reduced price ist, W. Millichamp, Son & Co., show-case and mantel manufacturers, 31 Adelaide east, telephone 855. is general alarm. Inere has been considerable loss of swine, sheep and cattle, which have died from being bitten by infected dogs, and in two instances, horses have succumbed. Several people have also been bitten but in no instance has any serious result followed. Farmers consider it daugenous to go along the reads unarmed it dangerous to go along the read unarmed and dog killing squads are out daily. One man has seven dogs believed to be mad.

man has seven dogs believed to be mad. They have taken to the woods and are running wild with dozens of other dogs in s. like condition. These dogs spread the disease by biting other dogs, live stock, etc.
 The disease first appeared in Fishing Creek last August and has been growing worse steadily.
 Tremendens Sacrifice - Jewetery. Watches and Biamonds. C. d. d. Alten are new well-ing at 50 cents on the dollar. Call early.
 Wholesale Poisoning in Kentucky.

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# that the position of the companies interested in the Societe des Metaux is secured. Societe des Metaux shares advanced 60f. Rio Tinto shares advanced 33f. 75c. The evening papers concur in the opinion

City has not been a happy one. He had scarcely arrived in the city when he was haid up on a sick bed, to which he has had to have recourse more or less ever since his advent here. As a fitting climax to his misfortmes, a suit which he had against ap insurance correct. President Van Horne and Messra. Wells and Osler, solicitors for the C. P. R., waited Temps gives particulars according to which

here. As a fitting climax to his misfortunes, a suit which he had against an insurance com-pany for fire damage was decided against him after long and costly litigation and the veter-an newspaper man saw his home in the hands of the sheriff for the costs of the action. The sympathy of the entire press is with Mr. Livingstone and The World but echoes the wish of all that better luck may attend him in the cast than did in the west. There are also runnors of another break in the editorial corps of the big Conservative organ.