SPEECH OF WELCOME DELIVERED BY HON. JOHN B. RILEY.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE BROTHERHOOD AT CANADA'S CITY OF LEGISLATIVE HALLS -LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING -THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF THE CITY AND PREMIER TUPPER DELIVER AD-

Last week the Brotherhood of Loco motive Engineers met at Ottawa. They were welcomed by the Mayor of the city the Premier and ex-Premier of Canada. Of the speeches delivered that of the Hon. J. B. Riley was certainly the best. Mr. Riley, as the representative of the United States at the seat of government. has proved himself the most painstaking and efficient gentleman who has yet filled that position. His activity in the discharge of his duties is only excelled by his uniform urbanity. His speech on this occasion we publish with pleasure. **He s**aid :—

"I shall not presume to welcome you to Ottawa. This has already been done by its Chief Magistrate and by others, who have earned the right not on y to speak for the people of this city, but for the people of the great Dominion of Canada as well. They have welcomed you in language more eloquent than I sould command and in terms that must convince you that your great organization is held in the highest respect. The members from the United States miss, I am confident, have already seen and heard enough to convince them that, although your convention is held in the espital of a foreign city, the greeting accorded them is no less cordial than would be given them in any of their own cities. You need no assurance from me that the people of this city, who are noted for their hospitality, will provide for your entertainment during your stay. It has been charged that Americans are given to boasting of their country, but I think those who know our people best are inclined to pardon them for being proud of its greatness, its marvellous development, and its free lustitutions. Proud of and loyal to your own country. you will honor and respect the Canadian who takes a just pride in Canada and its institutions, and you will during your stay in Ottawa realize that warm hearts and generous natures dwell under the segis of the Union Jack as well as under the Stars and Stripes that we Americans love so well.

ATTRACTIONS OF OTTAWA.

Mayor Borthwick has spoken modestly of the attractions of Ottawa. I may speak more freely. You will, during your stay, never tire of the beauties of nature that you will find in every direction. Whether you take a trip by rail life and property. The work of rescue what sudden, was not unexpected, as he along. that winds through the valleys of the and search for the missing goes on. The had been long suffering from anging pe-Laurentian mountains, or a sail down Western Union office is overflowed with toris, of which, from time to time, he the banks of the Rideau, your eye will quiring the fate of other towns. Every plaint assumed a more scrious and threatavailable waggon, buggy and horse is in grandeur of the scene. The climate is grandeur of the scene. The climate is healthful and invigorating. The people of death. As time grows later reports of greater loss of life and property arrive also a law respecting and law abiding and many stories of miraculous escapes people, I know of no other city of its | are told. poses of all the minor criminal cases in cient to hold the dead and wounded. Friday last he was present for would urge our readers to give the firm fifteen minutes of each day on an The vacant Moore building on the south several hours at a meeting of the School a trial. of courteous treatment, and I am confi- take reports. dent that when you have finished your business you will come to the conclusion that no mistake was made in selecting Ottawa as your place of meeting.

HAS WON ADMIRATION.

Your organization has by its wise and conservative course won the admiration of the public; the representatives of the great corporations, whose most important work you perform, listen respectfully to present position in a day, or month, or year. It has been achieved by the gradual uplifting of your members under the musterful leadership of your Grand Chief, P. M. Arthur, who is everywhere recognized as the staunch champion of the rights of capital as well as the rights of laber; and you will all, I am sure, concede that the man who invests his money in enterprises which furnishes employment, has rights which laboring men and labor organizations are in duty bound to respect. But when we consider the progress that has been made in the means of providing for the wants of mankind during the past fitty years, you as laboring men have a right to demand and expect that you shall be enabled to live in accordance with the new conditions by which you are surrounded.

LABOR SAVING DEVICES.

The genius of man has shown in the invention of labor saving devices, and in the marvelous development of steam and electricity has made it possible for one to do the work that formerly required a hundred men. The engineer, with his locomotive and two or three assistants. can move a hundred cars with two thousand tons or treight, lifteen miles an hour: fitty years ago it would require a thousand men and 2,000 horses to move the same quantity one-third of the distance in the same space of time. Similar progress has been upade in every branch of industry. The intelligence that has wrought this wond rall revolution must have been given mankind not for his degradation, but for his elevation. I cannot believe that the Divine Anthor of all intelligence intended that this gift should be taken advantage of by sor did men, and because of this in creased productiveness of manual labor the great mass should be left without the means of earning a subsistence, I we might have more time to devote to the cultivation of our moral and intellectual faculties. Man's productive capacity having been so wonderfully increased, his hours of manual labor should be lessened, and his compensation should be such as to enable him to enjoy the increasing to produce a tithe of the increasing to produce a tithe of the increasing to produce a tithe of the increased. May 16.—Yesterday's

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Your grand organization has insisted ing death and ruin in the wake. The and Catholic education he asked them upon three reforms, and you have in a path of the cyclone at this point was a for their prayers. He (the prencher) measure accomplished them so far as quarter of a mile wide. Ten farm houses therefore urged them not to torget the your own members are concerned, but and as many barns were wrecked. Eight memory of one who had watched their if you would maintain your vantage persons were killed outright and many ground, you must bear in mind that the injured. Bark was ripped from trees and cause of all who perform manual labor is

WILL COME IN TIME.

You must not expect to accomplish your aims in a year. History shows that all great reforms have come only by persistent efforts. In the words of the gitted poet who laid down the law of spiritual progress, which applies as well in temporal affairs : " Heaven is not reached at a single

We build the ladder with which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted akies,

And mount to the summit round by round."

May God speed you in your great work or the elevation of those who toit. It is he noblest cause in which man can be entaged. If the motto of your organization, Sobriety, Truth, Justice and Moratity,' is kept always in view, you cannot fully

CYCLONE IN TEXAS.

QVER ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

SMALL TOWNS SWLET AWAY IN A FEW MINUTES-A HEAVY RAIN CAUSES THE CREEKS TO OVERFLOW THEIR BANKS.

SHERMAN, Texas, May 16 -A most disastrous cyclone struck Sherman at 4.30 clock yesterday atternoon, wiping out the entire western end of the town. The loss of life is appalling. The dead | the Catholic cause at a time when Cathare estimated at nearly one hundred.

bodies were lying cold in death in the those who largely helped to make the were scattered about across the desolated west end of the city. No accurate esti-mate can as yet be placed on the loss of Yates, although at the moment somemate can as yet be placed on the loss of the beautiful Ottawa, or a drive along janxious once sending messages and in-

The Sherman court house is insuffiaverage. I know of no other county square was utilized at six o'clock last Management Committee at which the than this county of Carleton, having within its borders a city of the size of Ottawa, where it is a common occurrence drays, baggage waggons and all kinds of tacked with another acute cardiac, which gloves to show that there are no criminals to be prosecuted. Go where you will about the other will about the other and useful life at about ten o'clock that the matter of clothes?" The case is greatest difficulty is experienced in get-he was appropriate well. The variable will about the other and useful life at about ten o'clock that the matter of clothes?" The case is greatest difficulty is experienced in get-he was appropriate well. will about the city and you may be sure ing the names of the victims and accu- was about fifty-eight years of age, carried

city, and cleared a path one hundred tives on the Liverpool School Board, yards wide along the west end of the having been elected thereto in 1876 on town. Houses, trees, fences and every his father's retirement. His special thing went before the terrible force of work in connection therewith was done the cyclone. The negro part of the town at the Industrial Schools Committee, of suffered the most severely. There are probably thirty negroes killed. Ten bodies were picked up in Post Oak Creek. The flood of rain which attended the pool, which the School Board has had your claims. You have not gained your storm was severe, and the town was a within its purview and supervision, have mass of mud and flying debris.

The cyclone did not strike the Court among the very best in the country, and House or gaol, but followed up Post Oak he himself was regarded as one of the

evelone was worst is complete. Trees work, to which he unselfishly devoted the were stripped of their foliage in some well spent leisure of a lifetime. As seplaces, while in others they were up cretary of the Liverpool Catholic Reproted. Houses in some instances are entirely gone, and in others only a file cally the executive of that body. He was of rubbish marks the place where they also hon, secretary of the Liverpool should concede to her boy's idea of the stood. Captain Ellis's fine residence was Catholic Benefit Society, founded in 1810, subject. blown to pieces. His wife and two chil- to assist the sick poor through the mecaped without serious injury.

clone and the creeks are all out of their warms tand most active interest, rescu banks. Several objects, thought to be ing large numbers of children from being human bodies, were seen in the water. hopelessly enguli had in the submerged It is safe to assume that at least one | tenth, from growing up to swell the crifourth of the number injured will die in minal classes or having their faith and the next twenty four hours.

passed about six miles west of the city | ed to Canada from the Home in Snaw about the same hour. Several houses were blown down and many persons in under continuous and judicious superjured. C ptain B. Berg's residence was levelled to the ground, but fortunately typical Lancashire man, possessing the the family was away.

the foundation and completely turned lations of life and has let a record of around. His wife and two children cs- sub-tantial and enduring work which has

caped serious injury. Prot. and Mrs. Kholer were badly in- debtor. On Wednesday morning a Rejured. Six children of J. B Irwin were quiem. Mass was celebrated at St. Mrs John Fields, who lived south of the the other clergy present were Revs. T. G. Last year, however, this business began town, were both killed. It is feared that the destruction in that part of the Brophy (Boatle), W. E. Dubberley, S. J., came to call the anvigation season at an ecountry is serious. Gray Hills and W. Burke, M. G. Hogher, J. Mesherry, and the records in the office of Messrs. Fairview were both badly damaged, and the College. Barke, M. G. Hogher, J. Mesherry, and the records in the office of Messrs. Callagher deliver district Hoss R. v. M. Poje & Margan, cattle inspectors, showed that a consideration that a consideration that a consideration that a consideration of horses have the course of which he reterred to the

energy that it did fifty years since, terrible cyclone struck this town, leav- spent on behalf of the Catholic child much stock killed.

Austin, Tex., May 16.—Kellar, a small town north of Justin, was almost entirely wrecked by the cyclone. It is reported that only one house in the hamlet is now standing. All of that section of the country immediately in the vicinity of the towns named was lett in ruin by the and riends. storm.

Gribble Springs, a small village north of Denton, was also swept by the evelone. four persone being killed, five dangerously and thirty severely injured. The railroad track north of Justin is also reported to be torn up and twisted out of shape, showing the terrific velocity of the wind. Water was scooped out of creeks by the wind in every section of the country lying in the path of the cyclone is laid waste. The path of the cyclone appears to have been ten miles wide The cyclone at Mount Ridge devastated a stretch of country about eight miles in length. Samuel Bass, a farmer, was injured, and his house was demolished. Five others, whose names are not known, were injured.

MR. RICHARD YATES.

[London, Eng., Paper.] The Catholic body in Liverpool is the poorer by the loss of one of its oldest and most esteemed members. The late Mr. Richard Yates was one of a family whose name has been long held in honor among Liverpool Cath lies. His father, Mr. John Yates, whose name is well remembered, did splendid service in olic interests were not so favored by sur-At six o'clock last evening twelve rounding circumstances, and was one of as an important social factor in the had acute seizures. Latterly this compower, vigor of intellect and tenacity of purpose could, under the circumstances. have continued to devote so much time and attention to the numerous Catholic works to which he gave his services freely and voluntarily. On

progressed so much that they are classed Creek. It did not continue over two or three minutes.

The devastation in parts where the devastation and apritude for this dren were at home, but fortunately es dium of the clergy, and in 1881 founded the caped without serious injury.

Catholic Children's Protection Society, The water-spout accompanied the cy- in which he never ceased to take the he next twenty four hours.

Another storm of a similar nature tions. Many of these have been emigratvision. Pers mally Mr. Yates was a sterning qualities which characterise the Frank Ryan, manager of the Sherman north country Englishman. He was Biseball Club, had his house blown off strught and honorade in all the remade the Catholic community his

interests so faithfully, and he hoped they would pray earnestly for the repose of the deceased's soul Father Gallagher then pronounced the absolution, the assistant priest being Rev T. Hogan. The collin was then carried down the aisle of the church to the cemetery outside, where the interment took place in the presence of a large concourse of relatives CABOT CELEBRATION.

Mr. Clements R. Markham, C.B. F.R. , President of the Royal Geographical cociety, has written a letter to Dr. Bourinot, Hon. Secretary of the Royal Society of Canada, in which he expresses the utmost satisfaction at the proposal to hold a Cabot celebration in Canada next year. Mr. Markham, apart from the important official position which he holds, is one of the foremost authorities of our day on all questions connected with geography and the history of exploration. As a student of race and of the first movements from barbarism to civilization in the New World as in the Old, Mr Markham has attained a high degree of success, being a careful sitter of data, monumental and traditional, and a devoted seeker of historic truth. He has also the gist of sympathy, which enables him to recognize the value of the work of other investigators and to inspire them with fresh courage and patience in their researches.

THE PROPOSED EXHIBITION.

The commission to consider the feasioility of holding an immenational exhioition in Mo treal in .897 is about to be formed. It will consist or three men bers of the government and two members of the exhibiti at organization committee. county court house and as many more Catholic body recognized and respected If the report made by the committee, is ravorable to the project, it is understood that the Dominion Government will give from \$300,000 to \$500,000 to help it

SPECIAL.

Lorge & Co., well known hatters en St. awrence Street, have received a large supply of the fatest styles of felt and straw hats from England and the United

The prices of these goods vary from 50 cents to \$3.00. Lorge & Co. have always been advertisers in our columns, and we

BOYS' CLOTHES.

"How far," asks a mother, "ought wearing his sailor suit fr. m the time he on the business of chartered accountant leit dresses, suddenly discovers that The storm struck Sherman without at Percy Buildings, Eberie street. He some of the boys of his own age have got warning on the south west corner of the was one of the six Catholic representation. Norsolk jackets or even short double breasted coats. The sailor blonse at once becomes his abhorrence, particuharly it one of his set pronounces it "babyish" and 'no good," as he is very ipt to do. Then ensues a contest between mother and son. The youngster will not appreciate that in a coat soit he is a little old man, while his sailer suit is boyish indeed, and small boyish, as it should be. The fact that the blouse suit is the usual dress of boys in wealthy and fashionable families is of course no reason at all to the average and democratic youngster. What the boys on the block will say and do say is the highest appellate court to him. Occasionally a boy is found who takes pleasure in a distinctive and different dress from his associates, but he is the rare exception. The rale is the opposite condition, and it is a problem to the parent how much she

To force a child into grote sque or manifestly overgrown or undersized garments, or those of very nonsual cut or tashion, is undoubtedly to entail real suffering. Everyone can recall some such experi-nce in his or her own childhood, where the hated article, whether but, coat dress, or what not, occame a veritable nightmare and made life a real burden. In the matter or biouse versus Nor'olk. the whim is clearly an unreasonable one, street, and given a lair start in life and should not be respected. Enough redeem them from singularity and to warrant overlooking the protest of the disallicted lew.

THE SHIPMENT OF HORSES.

THE TRADE LARGELY INCREASING FROM THIS PORT THIS YEAR.

The shipment of horses this season from Montreal to the different parts of all badly hurt. Dr. Michael was caught Oswaid's Church, St. Oswaid street, Great Britain has become a teature in the storm and badly hurt. Dr. Sadler Old Swan The church was draped which is attracting considerable attenteft for the south part of the town just in black and the cellin, which was of tion. Up to 1895 the number of horses before the storm, and as nothing has polished oak, rested on a catafadque in sent out from the port of Montreal by been heard from bin, it is leared that from of the sanctuary. The celebrant of the different steamship lines was so he was killed. Mrs. James Davis and the Mass was the Rev. J. Enright and small that it was hardly a consideration.

10, Fremons, 109; May 12, Siberian, 15; May 13, Lake Haron, 26; and the

Parkmore, 68. The bulk of the stock has been of Canadian breed, though not a few have been sent on from the United States for shipment through the port of Montreal. The Head line steamer Ramora Head, which is expected to sail about May 23. for B dast and Dublin, wid take out twenty head of well-brea high carriage horses consigned to people in Ireland. The horses which have so far been ship ped have been consigned to Liverpool Glusgow and London. The treight rate for this class of stock is 70 shiftings to London and Liverpool and a trifle more to Glasgow, white the rate on cattle is 40 shiftings. This difference is caused by the net that horses have each a special stall on board the steamers and require food and attention which is not given to catala.

There has been considerable talk among these interested in the trade over the appointment of an inspector of

MARKET REPORTS

BONSECOURS MARKET.

Now that the farmers are pretty well through with their field work they are commencing to come to market, as the attendance at Bonsecours this morning was fair and the supply of grain, which consisted principally of oats, was ample to fill all the requirements of the day at 75c to 80c per bag. A few lots of buck-wheat was offered, which sold at \$1.05 to \$1.15 per bag. Radishes, lettuce and rhuburb sola at 12½c to 25c per dozen, and asparagus at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozon. The season for all kinds of game is now over.

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Live Stock Markets.

MONTREAL. May 18.—There has been no improvement in the condition of affairs in export live stock circles since our last, in fact, cable advices received to day were worse than ever, noting a

Liundreus Can Testiry.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 1894.

I was stricken with paralysis about two years true as that I couldn't use my right side. Three mystems treats inco but without any success and I lost all hope, until I used Pastor Koenig's serve fonce. It works a miracles on ine; I would have never believed that such a cure was possion, but numerable of my acquaintances can teach, to tall Aowing mind is perfectly clear again, 3 not transact my own business affairs, thank Godlor it.

J. L. WINNER, 22 Market St.

Fearful Paroxysms.

Carthage, Oaio, Jan. 1894. We have used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic in many cases with the best effect, especially in the of hysteries, in which it suppresses those tearful paroxysms.

A Vainable Book on Nervous Dis-enses and a sample bottle to any ad-dres Poor patients also get the med-tome free.

This relactly has been prepared by the Rev. Father-loning, of Fort Wayne, and ince 1876, and is now-der his direction by the

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further decline in prices for cattleand they are now about as low, it not lower, than ever in the history of the Canadian export trade. At the present figures for cattle abroad and the prices shippers are paying for them here. and in the country with the rates of freight that are now ruling they stand tolose over £1 per head, and the prospects for any change in the cituation for the better are not encouraging. The demand for caltie here and at Toronto of late has been principally for shipment to France The receipts of Northwest cattle for the past week were 375 head for Messrs. Gordon & Ironside. A train load of 2,000 head of American sheep is expected in this week from Switt & Co. for export account. The tone of the ocean freight market is weaker and rates have a downward tendency. Space to Liverpool has been let at 35s without insurance and 40s insured. Rates to London are quoted at 30s to 35s and

At the East End Abattoir this morning the offerings of live stock were 500 cattle, 700 calves, 100 sheep, 150 spring lambs, and 25 young pigs. Owing to the continued untavorable advices from abroad, the liberal receipts of catter here, a weaker feeling prevailed, and prices declined fully 4c per lb. The general condition and the quality of the stock offered was good for this season. The demand from local stappers was fair. and all the choice lots were picked up at 34c to 34c. The attendance of butchers was large and the demand from then, was also good, consequently on the whole a fairly active trade was done, and at an early hour the indications were that a clarance would be made. Choice steers and heifers sold at 31c to 31c; good. 3c to 3\c; fair, 2\c to 2\c, and common, 2c per 1b., live weight. The supply of calves was large and prices ruled about steady. Good yeals met with a ready sale at \$5 to \$6 each; but common stock sold slow at \$250 to \$4 each. The demand for sheep was fair, and all the offerings were taken at from \$4 to \$6 each. Spring lambs are coming torward more freely, but, as the demand centinues good, prices are maintained at \$2.50 to \$5 each as to size. Young pigs sold at 75c to \$156

There was a good supply of eartle at the Point St. Charles cattle market. The demand from exporters was good, and ali the stock suitable for shipment met with a ready sale at 3½s to 4c, and a few loads of butchers' changed banes at 24c to 3c per the live weight. The receipts of hogs were large, there being about 600 off red, for which the demand was good, and the market was cleaned up at steady prices. Sales were made at \$3.90 to \$4.20 per 100 pounds.

Furniture Week.

Next week will be the busiest of the season, and we have ju4t received several carloads of solid, cheap and stylish designs for all tastes.

Carpets.

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Montreal and Ottawa

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Our Boots and Shoes have character behind them. That's why you like them. They give the toot long, slender beauty and absolute comfort.

As for value-why, our prices are in many cases less than what the wholesale proble are asking for the same class of goods. This week we will offer L0 pairs Ladies' fan Oxfords, no odds and ends, but all sizes, and all widths in stock, regular \$150 go ds, NINETY-EIGHT cents pair.

120 pairs of Ludies' Button Dongola, Patent Tips all sizes and widths, American make, should retail at \$2.50; our price, \$1.69.

180 pairs of Misses' D. ngola Strap Oxford, String Heels and Patent