THE TORONTO RUBBER CO. T. McILROY, JR., & CO.

Toronto

WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 3, 1889.

TENTH YEAR.



The Organ of His Eminence Charges Them With Conspiracy

AND PAPAL DIPLOMACY WITH WEAKNESS

The Beginning of a Bitter Struggle Between the Bierarchy and the Orders.

PREMIER MERCIER SIDES IN WITH THE LATTER

Catholicism and French-Canadian Nationality Unnecessarily Made offensive to Protestants for a Paltry \$160,000-Au Insult to the Cardinal-The Orders Unless Kept in Subjection Become a Nuisance to the Church.

Le Canadien is the oldest French morning paper in Quebec, now in its 42nd year. Its editors and proprietors are L. J. Denner & Brother, and its motto the well known phrase. Nos Institutions, Notre Langue, et Nos Lois. Le Canadien is "recognized" by the Cardinal and anything it has to say on a question like that of the Jesuit Bill carries the stamp of authorization with it. On Monday it published a long double leaded article censuring Papal diplomacy for the present trouble over the Jesuit Rataes, and dir. cily charging the Jesuits with intriguing agamst the influence of the Cardinal and the hierarchy. Nothing that has been said in Outario is half so severe on the Jesuits as this article in the leading paper of the French-Canadian capital.

Article in the leading paper of the French-Canadian capital. A despatch from Montreal says the article has attracted great attention there and that it The Board adop is not unlikely that the act will yet be disallowed and sent back to the legislature of Quebec for the elimination of its objectionable features. We give the article in full:

Protestant associations and the ministers of the different churches, of the Presbyterian durch above all, are making an inflammatory campaign in which the history of the Jesuits is recited after the manner of those who know not where of they speak. Catholician, the French element, are deuconced as a danger to the country. A big meeting in Ottawa, after the to the against all those who supported the governor-General-in-Council in his attitude on the act of 1888. Ti is evident to anyone accustomed to ob-serve the courses of opinion that these hastily-formed judgments have attained a great force against us in the Province of Ontario, where not a journal defenda us. The vote of Parlia. The main to the secure of the secure of the secure of packs, of the denates of the secure of the different churches, of the Presbyterian for the errors of some of its members, but that

neut will exercise a certain influence on the rowd, but this action of the House only sears on the question of law, of the constitu

A Well-Known Citizen Arrested on a Charge of Highway Robbery. Thomas A. Miline, a veterinary surgeo No. 2 Bloor-street east, was charged in the Police Court yesterday with committing high way robbery in that thorough fare on Saturday evening. The complainant is Miss Lizzie Simpson of 46 Walton-street. The young woman said that at 9 o'clock on Satur-

young woman and while walking in Bloor-street Miline came up to her and asked to be allowed to carry her parcel. She made no answer. Then he snatched no astelled from her hand and made off. The satched contained a small sum of money and three pair of gloves. Miline was arrested by Datechive Black on Monday might, and when it was communicated in his friends in North Toronto, where he is well

would come into the section, but the only furrier, who joined was A. A. Allan. Others however are expected to follow. These officers ware elected: Chairman-Hon. John Macdonald. V kee-chairman-S. Childecott. Tronsurer-S. F. McKinnon. Socrotary-Edigar A. Wills. Executive-Hon. John Macdonald, T. O. Au-derson, S. Caldcoott, S. F. McKinnon, Henry W. Darling, John Knoz, Hamilton, A. A. Allan. to his friends in North Toronto, where he is well, known, there was great excitement. Some of his friends went to the house of County Orown Attorney Badgecow in Avenue-rond and that officer consented to his release on bail in \$200. The Magistrate yesterday expressed surprise that the Crown Attorney would consent to this, considering the charge was a serious one, how the accurate had a hearing. Allau. The section discussed the proposed amend-ments in regard to the customs duties on the value of inland freight and transportation charges and passed the following resolution:

this, considering the charge was a serious one, before the accused had a hearing. Miss Simpson was very positive in her identification of Milline in court yes-terday and he was released on \$400 bail to appear to-day. The friends of Mr. Miline claim that Miss Simpson is mistaken in her identification of the person who robbed her, and they say that, the charge against so well-known a North Euder is preposterous. At the Yorkville Police Station Monday unght the police refused any information of the affair to the press.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CABILL. He and Rev. Father Rooncy Have It Hot and Heavy.

Rev. Father Rooney was in his place bairman at the regular monthly meeting of

A despatch from Montreal says the article ins attracted great attention there and that the first is not unlikely that the act will yet be duallowed and sent back to the legislature of Quebec, for the elimination of its objectionable features. We give the article in foil: **Papal Diplomacy and the Jesuit Affair.** *From Le Canadien of Quebec, April.* The agitation continues in the matter of the first divided on the policy followed by a decided new violence since. The Globe has thrown itself into it. The White we recently wrote: it would be the commended in the sites of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the universe of the save and the ministers of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the ministers of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the ministers of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the ministers of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the ministers of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the minister of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the ministers of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the minister of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the minister of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the minister of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the minister of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the minister of the minister of the minister of the members, but that the distribution of the feet and the distribution of the feet and the distribution of the feet and the minister of the minister

the action of the House only stion of law, of the constitu-petween the central power and that result do the Jesuits find themselves? The Debenture List for the Sew R. of T. Same ball, in the circumstances, exhibited that tack and solidity which ordinarily dis-tinguishes it, the present tempest would have been avoided. And furthermore, in face of what result do the Jesuits find themselves? The Debenture List for the Sew R. of T. Building Almest Cheed.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH. THE DRY GOODS SECTION Lordship of London the Less to Su ceed to the Toronto Sec.

His Lordship Bishop Walsh of London, The World is informed ou undouted au thority, has been appointed to the Archdio sees of Toronto. The official announcemen IMPORTANT RESOLUTION ON THE VALUE OF INLAND FREIGHT. Changes In Customs Duiles

will be made in a few days. Cause of Great Annoyance to the Trade Hon. John Macdonald Chosen Preside AN OVERDOSE OF AN OPIATE. -The Furriers Coming in Slowly. the Sudden Death of Druggist Charles The Dry Goods Section of the Board of

Wilkes of Beaverton. Frade held its annual meeting yesterday. It Charles F. Wilkes, a druggist, of Beaverto was expected that several of the hat, cap and fied at 43 Stewart-street on Monday night fur houses and wholesale clothing house ander circumstances that warranted the hold would come into the section, but the only

ing of an inquest. He has been in business in Beaverton for some months, his wife remain ing here, where he formerly lived, and being Ing Bers, where he formarly lived, and being visited occasionally by her husband. Satur-day morning Wilkes unexpectedly came to town and joined his wite at 43 Stewart-street, where she boarded with a family named Flood. On Monday morning he visited several whole-sale drug stores making purchases and spent the afternoon with a friend, Mr. Fred Ken-nedy, whose house he promised to visit that whole

wilkes did not arrive at 43 Stewart-street talue of inland freight and transportation
 charges and passed the following resolution:
 In reference to the proposed amondments to the Customs Act under which present exemp-tion of Great Britaiu from operation of the pro-duty on all inland freight and transportation to it the option that the proposed dinarge tions of the option that the proposed dinarge tions in of the option that the proposed dinarge porters, etc., is to be done away with, this see tion is of the option that the proposed dinarge porters, being unequal and vexations in fits operations and existions by the dishonest. The outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the outgrout and likely to lead to conflict with the entire charge, levying any additional duty that the last meeting to fraw up a circular to be sent to retail merchants throughout the sountry dealing with the return of goods till So'clock and his wife noticed that he was much depressed. He ate nothing and sent his wife to Mr. Kennedy's house to say that he Wilter Wilter much depressed. He ate nothing and sent his wife to Mr. Kennedy's house to say that he could not keep the engagement. Mrs. Wilkes mwenkand brought Mr. Kennedy back with her, i only to find her husband lying on the floor in a half conscious condition and surrounded by the members of the hcuschold, who had been attracted by Wilkes groaning shortly atter his wife went out. In an empty stove was found a paper containing the remains of a white powder opiate. Dr. John Ogden of Bathurst-the doctor entered. At five o'clock yesterdoy afternoon Coroner Dancan held an inquest in the house. There

The report of the committee appointed at the last meeting to draw up a circular to be sent to retail merchanas throughout the which have been ordered by the retailer to the which have been ordered by the retailer to the which have been ordered by the retailer to the wholesaler was presented. The circular was a lengthy one, and fully set forth ow the great losses to the wholesalers from this cause might be avoided. Wice-Chairman S. Caldecott read the an-nual report, which was replete with informa-tion. Among other things the report said: The constant changes made, or attempted to

Struck by a Train Near the Foot of Bath-

nual report, which was replete with information. A mong other things the report said:
The constant changes made, or attempted to be made. In the tariff have been filt to be a serious injury to trade, and we trust the active monstrunces of this section will have a beneficial affect in causing the Government to avoid needless changes, and before deciding upon any revision of the tariff to give merchange and inporters an opportunity to express an opportunity to express an appendix of a train going in the opposite direction upon the changes contemplated.
Manufacturers permitting henses to sell goods from sample without carrying stock on and the dright left leg severed at the knee and the right left above the ankle broken. He was taken to the Union Station, where Dr. Riordan dressed the wounds, after which the injured man was conveyed to the Hospital. He was taken to the fusion and all agreed that the practice. The system of dating ahaad received careful to and bix was unbinessific and direct of the complaint. The section and all agreed that the present and the practice of permitting cures. The system of computing was slow and the practice of permitting cures that the present and the practice of permitting cures. The system of computing was slow and the present of permitting cures for the quantity of goods sampled. We are allows and the grantee of the complaint. The section and all agreed that the present and the practice of permitting cures that the present and the practice of permitting cures that the present and the practice of permitting cures that the present and the practice of the section and all agreed that the present system of computing was slow and was other wits of the present of permitting cures to be brighly determined. The present system of computing the simple of the present of permitting cures the present of permitting cures the present and the present of permitting cures the present of the present of permitting cures the present was thore at the present of the present of aid Richmond-streets by a runaway horse attached to Miller & Arthurs grocery wagon. A laborer named Thomas Barons had his hand crustied, by a heavy hammer falling on it yesterday at the Don improvements. He was treated at the Hospital. moralizing in principle and injuriates in conse-quences. Returning goods sent according to order or purchased in the bouse has had the attention of the section, and steps are being taken which, it is hoped, will so bring this custom to the atten-tion of the retail trade that the practice will be hargely stopped, and purchasers led to feel that when a sale has been made it requires the con-sent of both parties before the goods can be re-turned.

It Will Be a Big Suit. The action for \$20,000 for libel brought by

books. "I believe he is not insane and should suffer the extreme penalty of the law."

Non-Com. Officers' Examinations.

Farquhar Brothers, contractors, against John Ross Robertson of The Evening Telegram is

THEOTHE DARK CONTINENT Stanley, "we sighted the Nyanza, with Kavalli the objective point of the expedi-tion. Six miles off I had told the men to

World.

i very interesting. Mr. Stanley, after stat-ing the orders given by him to Major Bartte-lot, described the advance of the column. The expedition, which consisted of 389 officers and men, started from Yambunga June 28, 1887. On the first day the ex-pedition marched twelve miles along the river bank to Yankarde. On the approach of the column the natives set fire to their villages and under cover of the smoke at-tacked the pioneers. A skirmish followed

d the column the natives set fire to their villages and under cover of the smoke at tack was made, but the sentries sufficed to tacked the pioneers. A skirmish followed lasting 15 minutes.
Buring the next six days the expedition marched inland in an easterly direction through a densely-populated district. The natives used every art known to them to more test and impede the sadvance of the party, but although several conflicts took place to book at the outles and impede the sadvance of the party, but although several conflicts took place to book at the first death occurred, the cause being dysent to ry. So far for 34 days the course had been for test. The party now entered a wild country, in their nine days march through which the explore to the ry. So far for 34 days the course had been for test. Stanley to ry. So far for 34 days the course had been for test. The party now entered a wild country, in their nine days march through which the explore to the singularly successing.
H. The party now entered a wild country, in their nine days march through which the course had been for test. Stanley the chartse the course had been for the instructions to the officers to destroy the singularly successing.
H. The party now entered a wild country, in their nine days march through which the course had been for the instructions at the the stand accompany the Paaha to the repurchase of the loan repayable in test of the loan and the of a 50 year instructions with him.
F. OUND IN AN "EMPTY" BAG.
H. The party now entered a wild country, in their nine days march through which the course the state the course pare.
H. He marky all the marking a short cu.
H. He marky all the marking a short cu.
H. He marky and the presented a bold front state at a sold the tothe short and sold through were pare.
H. He marky all the marking a short cu.
H. He marky all the marky as a mark were of a marky astatement.
H. He marky and the presente

tery. So far for 32 days the course had been singularly successful. The party now entered a wild country, in their nine days' march through which their sufferings multiplied and several deaths oc-curred. On Aug. 13, on arriving at Air-sibba, the natives presented a bold front and the party lost five men from poisoned ar-rows. Lieut. Stairs was wounded below the heart and suffered greatly, but he re-covered veral Hundred Letters Discovered in the MONTREAL, April 2 .- An employe of the Postoffice made a somewhat remarkable dis-covery in the attic of the building last week. An Awful Month.

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKER, DOMINION LINE GOVAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS and the second

C. S. GZOWSKI, JR.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ATTACKED BY SIE BIOHABD

STANLEY'S STORY OF THE MARCH TO THE NFANZA.
 A Record of Porils Braved and Difficulties Overcome A Gloomy Trip Through the Porest-Battles with Savage Poes-Many Desits and Describes The Promised Land.
 LONDON, April 2.—Henry M. Stanley's letter dated Sept. 4, 1888, déscribes the journey between Yambunga and Albert Nyanza. It goes much into detail and is very interesting. Mr. Stanley, after stat-ing the orders given by bim to Major Bartter
 Award the objective point of the South each of the State of the southwest.
 A Broerd of Porils Braved and Difficulties of 5200 feet above the sea, with the Albert Nyanza 2000 feet below in the south of this position and right across to the eastern shore. Every dent in its low in the southwest.
 He and the State of the

offered," requires them to use the sinking

matter over and make an early statemen He would consult with Sir Charles Tapp who had negotiated the loan. Terente's Christmas Cheer Misapprehended The House then went into Committee o Supply and the appropriations for immi-

For the heart and similar greatly, but he to be oversed in the construction of the least of the ballding last weak.
For ang. 31 the expedition met a party of this unfortunate began on Septimes and their misfortunes began on Septimes and their sectimes and their bestimes began on Septimes and their began on Septimes

Prof. Ernest, who eloped with a married woman, was driven out of, town last night after being treated to a mixture of axle of the would not be diverted, as was now ster being treated to a mixture of axie grease, syrup and paregoric. Some unknown person deliberately fired two shots at Charles Wilson on Sunday and then disappeared. Ice began running in the South Saskatcher is reported that Gillies. M.L.A for The Board of their money. It is reported that Gillies, M.L.A for Minnedosa, will resign. The Portage extension will be completed them on of their money. The Third Party's Dig at the Ambittons City. Hon. Peter Mitchell took exception to the maintenance of an agent at Hamilton Hon. Peter Mitchell took exception to the maintenance of an agent at Hamilton The Fortage extension will be completed in ten days. The investigation into the arson case at Roberts' tobacco store was finished to-day. No results were obtained. the maintenance of an agent at Hamilton as he thought there was no use for one Hon. John Carling said there were a large

mains with its preamble bristling with correspondences improdently displayed, and the choler against the Jesuits, against the French-Cauadians, against the Catholic hierarchy, 18 let loose. Nothing is more to be deplored. Nothing

would have been more easily avoided. To express our idea briefly, pontifical diplomacy as well as that of the Order of the Jesuits has placed us in a position both false and painful. The See of Rome had charged the premier dignitary of the church in Canada, His Emin suce Cardinal Taschereau, to confer with the Government of Quebec on the subject of the Jesuit Estates. Without any notice to this prelate, we have

been assured, the Papal Court withdrew the authority from him and in his place substituted the Fathers of the Company of Jesus. Compare the dates. Mr. Mercier wrote, from Rome, on Feb.

17th, 1888, to Cardinal Simeoni asking permission to rell, on certain conditions, the site

the old Jesuit College. On March 1st the First Minister received an answer.

The correspondence continued and on April 27 Rev. Father Turgeon, procurator of the Jesuits at Montreal, transmitted to Mr. Mercier "copy of an official letter dated from Rome March 27th, 1888, by which the Sacred Congregation authorized the Jesuit Fathers to treat with the government on the question of the Jesuit Estates."

Evidently a court intrigue had occurred the Order of the Jesuits influential at Rome, had, with the aid of Mr. Mercier, convinced the Vatican that the Jesuits were in a better position to treat with the civil power than Cardinal Taschereau, or the entire Canadian Episcopate.

This was a slap, in face of the whole country. at a prince of the Church and his colleagues in the hierarchy, in order to lessen their prestige in the eyes of Catholics. The particular cirincident unstances' attendant ou this only aggravated their position. A section clergy was in open resistance to the Episcopate. Rome, without knowing it, without even questioning it, gave countenance to this faction, which had supported Mr. Mercier in the elections on the Riel, affair,

What has been the result of this regrettable course of conduct ? We have the Jesuits assailed on every side, Catholics, French Canadians checked in their purpose; in brief behold us in full discord. And what profit have the Jesuits drawn from it? Out of \$400,000 they receive \$160,000! The compensation is light, the result is slight in face of the tempest raised, of the recriminations imployed, of the complications that may suc

The recent circular addressed by Archbishop Fabre to his clergy-a circular clothed, we believe, with approbation of high quarters, shows that the Episcopate have their eyes open to the breakers to be avoided. The school of misfortune and exaggeration which the open to the breakers to be avoided. The school of misfortune and exaggeration which the eminent and wise prelate condenns without mercy, is at the bottom the cause of the present difficulties. It is to please thus section that Mr. Mercier, ignoring the brinsiples of authority and of order, has induced the Court of Rome to treat with the Jesuits instead of the head of the Bishops. The Jesuits are a religions community, international, cosmo-politan. The Bisbops represent the clurch universal, the clurch of Canada, the titles of which are not and can not be contested. The communities and the coelesiastical orders ouly render real services to religion in all countries where they are careful to march in unicon wise they are centres of dissension and any

wise they are centres of dissension and any success which they seem to attain against the shefteld House Importing Co. (R egistered Episcopate, results, somer or later, in disaster to themselves. The Jesuits know very well that if Catholics Outlery, C. E. Robinson, Manger, 246

man and and

990,000, "the half of the real value of only one of the properties which the Jeauits had bought with their own funds," and he finished y accepting \$400,000. The Holy See ratified he arrangement, the struggle was transler ed anew to Rome for the division of the money and the Order received \$160,000 ! Why empower the Jesuits, to the detriment of the prestige of the Bishops, to treat with the Sovernment if they could get nothing better than this miserable amount? In trusting this mission to the Jesuits did we not recognize their right to the estates which they

formerly possessed before the suppression of their Order? Papal diplomacy has been vacillating, illogi-cal and inconsequent throughout these nego-tiations. These vacillations, these contra-ductions have, produced a bad impression in

the country and we pray God that the pectacle will not be seen again for many a Eglinton and Robert Cuthbertson, 16 Pem

THE PRESBYTERY AND THE JESUITS broke street, Toronto, were elected member A Series of Reason, Why Their Act is Con-of the society. The committee of the York Township Council appointed by the society to

Idered Unconstitutional. The Toronto Presbytery was in session at mittee which was appointed some time session at mittee which was appointed some time ago to deal with the Jesuits Bill sent in a lengthy and strongly-worded report throngh Dr. Caven. The report contained a series of reasons why the committee considered the principles of civil and religious liberty. T. e committee regretted that the Government did not skill who voted with Colonel O'Brien it and a loft was vigorously discussed, with the and the bulk and of the thirteen M. P.'s who voted with Colonel O'Brien it and the follow with the provided with the solution of the principles of civil and religious liberty. T. e committee regretted that the Government did not be bulk and of the thirteen M. P.'s who voted with Colonel O'Brien it and the principle result till one old with the committee result till one old with the time of the struct the struct the bulk and of the thirteen M. P.'s who voted with Colonel O'Brien it and the principles of distinction between a hay mow, a hay the provide the struct the distinction between a lay mow, a lay the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed, with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the time of the struct the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the time of the struct the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a loft was vigorously discussed with the stack and a

The distinction between a far move, and η stars stars and a loft was vigorously discussed, with out any definite result till one old pioneer settled the difficulty by starting that a move

M.F. s who voted with Coloner of Drien is said: The Presbytery further puts on record its admiration of and sense of gratitude to those members of the House who, with so much ability, courage and integrity, have lifted up their vote in vindication of justice, and of perfect religious freedom and equality; they may be assured that whom the true signifi-cance of the legislation which they manfully opposed, and the extent to which freedom is endangered by the forces which have secured this legislation, comes to be recognized, the services which they have rendered will not be forgotten. The report was adopted after several vigor-ous speeches had been made in its favor. was a compartment in a barn for hay or other commodity. Mr. Charles Durand wanted to know whe ther robins are ever seen in the woods of Can-ada. The question remained unanswered. This members discussed the question of where The members discussed the question of where they should go for their summer excursion. It was moved by Mr. Rennie and Mr. Read that the standing committee report at the next meeting where the society shall go. The rela-tive merits of Queenston Heights and Drum-mondville were considered, one member ad-vocating Lundy's Lane as a suitable destina-tion because of the scarcity of "grub" at Queenston Heights. Mr. Charles Durand read a paper on "The habits and customs of the settlers of Canada

Mr. Charles Durand read a paper on Line habits and customs of the settlers of Canada prior to 1830." He alluded to locging bees, mowing bees, husting bees and various other kinds of hees, including kissing bees, suggested by Mr. Morphy.

The report was adopted after several vigor-ous speeches had been made in its favor. A petition was forwarded signed by 111 members and 19 adherents of St. Andrew's Church asking that St. Mark's Mission Church be organized into a church connected with the Presovtery. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell said he had authority to promise \$1000 per annum from St. Andrew's Church to aid St. Mark's. The question was referred to the sessions of churches in the neighborhood of the Mission. A resolution eulogizing the accomplishments and character of the late Rev. Prof. Young was passed on motion of Rev. G. M. Milligan. The Caithness Folk. the chair. The attendance was large. A num-

and the second second of the second sec

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S LIFE. Rev. W. A. Hunter Talks About Brooklyn's

the chair. The attendance was large. As the ber of new members were enrolled. These of ficers were elected: Hon. O. Mowat, Honorary President; Daniel Rose, Honorary Vice-Presi-dent; G. M. Rose, President; A. Corhill, Vice-President; D. Irving, Treasurer; W. Banks, Secretary; G. Mowat, F. Crow, G. Banks, Thos. Dunnet, J. H. Falconer, committee. Great Divine. A somewhat small but appreciative audience listened to Rev. W. A. Hunter of Er-kine Presbyt-rian Church, lecture on "Henry Ward Beecher" last night in Association Hall, Dr. The Laws of Nature. Palmer presided. The speaker alluded feel-The total loss by fire from year to year occurs with unfailing u niformity. The total

mber of deaths by murder and suicide in ivilized countries is much the same each year. This has likewise applies in the case of every-day accidents. In the latter case be prepared by taking out an Accident Policy in the Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Oo, 83 King-street east, Toronto.

An Exciting Subject. We take small int rest now in coal, In Leigh, Cumberland or Canuel; The subject that now excite the soul Is quinn's new shirts of tennis flannel. New Steamship Line.

Another new arrival in the steamship bus ness. The well-known Custon: House Brok

ness. The well-known Custom House Brok-ers, Robinson & Heath, have been appointed agents for the Anchor Stramship Line. Par-ties intending visiting the Old Country should call on these enterprising gentlemen before purchasing tickets elsewhere, at their office, 65 Yonge-street.

The and debentu be laid before the Board so that a oper understanding of the position of both arties may be arrived at. "The chairman, Board of Trade building may practically be considered closed. Up to yesterday afternoon considered closed. Up to yesterday afternoon \$97,000 of the \$100,000 required had been sub-scribed. The Property Committee yesterday asked Mr. Wills, the secretary, to try and raise \$10,000 of this amount in \$200 debentures. Of this \$\$6000 was collected in less than two hours, and that almost within a block of the Board of Trade building. The members are entering eagerly into the scheme for the new building. The detailed plans, which can be seen at the rooms, give an idea although perhaps an imperfect one, of parties may be arrived at. "The chairman Rev. Father Rooney.explained that the matte as far back as the days of Bishop Char went as far back as the days of Dislop Char a bound, who made a verbal agreement. The Father Rooney said that the Board had no right to demand such information and at 10 minutes to 10 o'clock left the chair. The meeting then voted Trustee Neil Smith mto the chair. Mr. Anglin sustained Father Rooney's action, and Mr. Cahill's motion was carried.

idea, although perhaps an imperfect one, of what the new building will be like. It will be THE PIONEERS' PARADISE. one of the most handsome structures in Toron-to. The floor of the rotunda will be of marble

The Old Gentlemen Discuss a Variety o Interesting Toples.

President Dr. Scadding occupied the chair at the monthly meeting of the York Pioneers Society yesterday afternoon at the Canadian astitute. Mr. E. M. Morphy introduced Mr. Wallace of Etobicoke, who made a brief speech. J. W. Winfield, Robert Jones of

THE HIGH CHECK REIN. foronto Medical Men Who Say It is Cruelty

to Horses, The monthly meeting of the Humane Society

vas held yesterday afternoon in the Christian Institute. Mr. J. H. Pearce presided. No. There were 30 candidates for corporals' certifi-cates and 12 for sergeants. The sergeant-msjor, who has been prenaring the candidates during the winter, conducted the different 03 Bay-street will in future be the headuarters of the society for the registering of during the winter, conducted the different movements, which consisted of squad-drill, company drill and company movements in battalion, man al and firing exercises and ex-tended order. The examination will be re-sumed on Thursday night.

heck-rein on horses:

omplaints, etc. The treasurer has in hand \$924.67. It was decided to follow the example of the Instachusetts Humane Society and erect rinking fountains for horses, to be kept in rder both summer and winter. Tenders are

to. The floor of the rotands will be of warnie in four colors, around the wall will be a dado of marble 34 feet high, and the man hall will also have a marble dado. The mantel in the

souncil chamber is to be an elaborate piece of work, being constructed of marble of several colors. No paint will be used in the building, all the woodwork being of polished oak.

Licenses Wanted in West York wout for the erection of twenty fountains cost about \$24 each. Humane Constable Willis reported forty-six convictions for cruelty to animals this year. The result of a circular issued last October

The result of a circular issued last October condemning the transportation of large and small animals in the same enclosure is that such cases seldom if evenuoccur. \$25 was voted to aid the American Humane Society, its finances being very low. This petition will be open for signatures and when sufficiently signed will be presented to the City Council urging the abolition of the check-region between

beok-rein on horses: We, the undersigned practitioners of medi-june resulting in Toronto, cuincide with Mr-Angel of Boston, in his views as regards the prulity practised on horses by the use of an year-them check-rein, especially the overcheck

from the relu. Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson and Dr. Gibb Wishart have appended their names. The annual meeting of the society will take place in the Christian Institute on May 2. The Scott Act Contests.

The places that vote on petitions repeal of the Scott Act to-morrow, with the

2187

A Burglary at Claremont.

The store of J. & D. McNabb at Claremont. Out., on the Ontario and Quebec Railway, was entered night before last by burglars. The safe was blown open and \$80 carried off. to Ald. Swait.

An Age of Iconoclasm,

Blackwood says that the human footprint often found in rocks are artificial, being rem pants of an aboriginal system. This is an ag f iconoclasm. Next we shall probably hear ot iconociasm. Next we shall protably hear that the dates cut on turtles' shells are not authentic. Nowadays a man can't tell what to believe, except that Dineen's whole ship-ment of Daulap hats are opened up and orders should be placed with Dineen at once.

The State S. S. Line.

Although the ocean travel is going to be neavier than usual this season this popular line

has decided not to advance its passenger rates, With the extraordinarily low cabin rates of the Vith the extraordinarity low cash rates of the State Line an ocean trip ought to be within reach of all. Intending passengers should los- no time in securing berths from Agent Webster, 56 Yonge-street.

White shirts to order at White's, 65 King: treet. Six for \$9.00, 6 for \$10.00, 6 for \$11.50. For Singers-Adams' Tutti Frutti.

reached within a few Works, on behalf of the defendant. The City Engineer told Mr. Gegg that he had al-ready been called as a witness on behalf of the plaintiff. The case is first on the list at the Assize Court this morning. Ibwirri, was so thorough that not a native hut was left standing between Ugarrava and Ibwirri. What the Arabs did not de-

City Engineer told Mr. Gegg that he had already been called as a witness on behalf of the plantiff. The case is first on the list at the Arabs did not destroyed, the plantiff. The case is first on the list at the Arabs did not destroyed, the plantiff. The world yesterday was talking to a greateman who for years had worked in the same office with Harvey, the Gueph murderer, in this city. He said that the man's predominant passion was pride, and is was the sale office with flarves. He was so proud to the frightful crimes. He was so proud that he hat dat hu is family should hear of his disgrace, and thought to kill them to keep commission is predominance. Now the best time for his pick to come in was when he falsified his ploks. '' believe he is not insame and should suffer the extreme penalty of the law.'' Suicide at Meaford. we would see plains and cattle, the Nyanza and Emin Pasha. They had turned a deaf and Emin Pasha. They had turned a deal ear to our prayers and entresties, for, driven by hunger and suffering they sold their rifles and equipments for a few ears of Indian corn, descried with the ammunition

The examinations for qualifications as non-commissioned officers in the Royal Grenadiers began last night at the Drill Shed. The board of examiners consisted of Major Mason (president) and Capts. Manley and Howard. nd became altogether demoralized. Capital Panishment Resorted to.

Perceiving that mild punishment e of no avail I resorted to the death penalty, and two of the worst cases were hanged in the presence of all. We halted for 13 days at Ibwirri, revelling on fowis, goats, bananas, corn, yams, etc.

Supplies were inexhaustible and our people glutted themselves with such effect that we had 173 sleek and robust men. One had

Licenses Wanted in West Fork. The West York License Commissioners met yesterday and organized. Dr. Cotton is the chairman, and J. C. Morgan and M. Naughton are the others of the Board. Be-sidus those of the present holders of licenses these new applications have been received: West Toronto Junction: Charles Kelly, George McFarlane, Thomas Smith, Hugh McWhirter. York township: John Deegan, Joseph Fair-buru, Robert Licine. Etobicoke: John Duck. **He Will Have to Change his Residence.** "I am not going to argue on the merits of the Jesuit business," said an East end Orange-

"I am not going to argue on the merits of the Jesuit business," said an East end Orange-man to The World yesterday, "but all I have got to say is that it will not be healthy for John Small, M.P., and probable Collector of the Port of Toronito, to take up his residence mour section. We can stand a great deal but not everything, and it is not likely that the Orangemen of East Toronto, who are all stout North of Ireland men will let him go unscathed."

a spirit the men will ling themselves upon him like wolves on sheep. Numbers will not be considered. It was the cternal for-est that had made them the abject slavish

night's meeting of council, all of whom were un able to attend through illness. Ald. Galbraith has been under medical care for several A Fight With Mazamboni. "On the 9th we entered the country o

months and municipal labors are strictly dethe powerful Chief Mazamboni. The vilnied him. Ald. Crocker is a victim of rheunied him. Ald. Crocker is a vietim of rheu-matism, and Ald. Woods is suffering from a lages were soattered so thickly that no road severe cold. Yesterday Ald. Dodds was add. d to the list, his indisposition compelling him to give up his place in the Ottawa deputation

We seized a hill as soon as we arrived in the centre of a mass of villages and built a zereba as fast as billhooks Life Changes Hands.

cries were terrible from thit to the peaking across the intervening valleys. The people gathered in hundreds at every point, war horns and drums announcing the struggle. After a slight skirmish, ending in our cap-

turing a cow, the first be f we had tasted since we left the ocean, the night passed peacefully, both sides preparing for the

Whiskers and His Boodle. An injunction was obtained yesterday re-straining Chief of Police Grassit and J. Lee of 40 persons led by Li ut. Stairs and an

straining Chief of Police Grasett and J. Lee West from paying over or recovering the money found in West's ("Whiskers") posses sion at the time of his arrest. West is the New Orleans boodler, and \$1400 was found on his person when arrested. The sum is therefore tiel up until Friday. For Singers-Adams' Tutti Frutt.

Hon. John Carling said there were a large number of immigrants who came in by way

No results were obtained.
Salcide at Meaford.
MEAFORD, April 2.—Joseph Hutt, a young Englishman about 23 years of age employed by the Meaford Building and Manafacturing Company, committed suitide here last night. He first tried to take this life by taking a dose of paris green, but evidently took too large a dose and threw it of. He next went to the river, a short dist that Hamilton was an important distributing point for immigrants, and thought that if first tried to take the next went to the river, a short distributing this moring the body was discovered. No cause is known for the rash act, as he was a ober, industrious young man. His remains were taken charge of by his aunt the only relative he had in this country, and will be buried to morrow.
Maloney Threasess Retaliation.
Mony's case was again postponed this after noon Maloney complained of the delay and said he had been ready from the moment of this arrest to meet the charge. He openly dealared in court that the goods were his and he meant to have them sooner or later. and Smyth had rendered valuable public said he had been ready from the moment of his arrest to meet the charge. He openly declared in court that the goods were his and he meant to have them sooner or later. When the case was done he would have actions against the parties who had caused his arrest. The U. S. Senate Committee on Canada. WASHINGTON, April 2.—The special Senate committee on relations with Canada, charged with investigating the commercial features of the subject, will meet in Chicago May 3 and thence take a trip probably over the Northern and Canadian Pacific Rail-roads. The members of the committee are Senators Hoar (chairman), Allison, Hale, Dolph, Pugh, Butler and Voorhees. A Message of Sympathy.

notice that he will move to amend the bill WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Tracy to-day received from Lord Charles Beres-ford of the British Navy the following cablegram: "Allow me to express the hearticit sympathy and regret myself and brother officers feel in the loss suffered by the American navy at Samos." A suitable reply has been sent. A Message of Sympathy. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Tracy

An Orange Feast.

Church, under the auspices of the

An "Orange feast" was given last night

Still the Don Arbitration

The Don arbitrators met yesterday and co

George Moore testified to the sale of certai

inued hearing evidence in the Davies case

pany from time to time by the Government, to meet payments of interest in arrear upon all bonds issued under the provision of 31 Vic., cap. 32. the school-room of Bond-street Congregation

Church, under the auspices of the roung Ladies Society, in aid of the school fund. These ladies and gentlemen participated: Messra. Dadley, Lvon, Kleiser, Tuppins and Reed, Miss Edie Bayley, Mrs. J. T. Thomp-son and Miss Geitze. Several young ladies in costume executed graceful bar bell exercises. Mr. A. K. McIntosh presided.

A Change in Name. Formerly he was called D'Alton, but now his name is Dinnis with a great big D.

Another Special Examiner Mr. Fulford Arnoldi was yesterday swor in at Osgoode Hall as a special examiner.

Cloudy With Local Bains.

Weather for Ontario: Moderate to fresh winds, cloudy or partly cloudy weather with local rains. and in 1885 at \$25 a foot. William Ward said that the land was once low and at times covered with water, and County Engineer J. T. Stokes gave evidence as to its general claracter before being filled up, and Thomas O'Connor as to the cost of fillings. MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

Qn'Appelle 46, Toronto 41, Montreal 34, Hall-FRANK CAYLEY, TORONTO

offers for sale this week Masiquoteh, Bal Batate, Deer Park. Villa tots, 200 feet in 0 within five minutes of Yonge-street cars; 52 lots for sale, high and heautifully situ immediately in front of the new Upper Ca College grou

W. E. Carger has sold Life to G. S. Pattercould cut the brushwood. The war cries were terrible from hill to hill pealing son. The sale took place two weeks ago. "Billy" says it was no go; fighting day and night to keep the bailiff out and cause the "ghost to walk" for printers, paper-makers "ghost to walk" for printers, paper-makers and writers. The "society" people of To-ronto, he says, won't support a first-class paper. Deficit: