the ball leaves his hand. In reality be cannot pitch or throw the ball unless this foot is on the ground, as it is from the pressure of this foot on the ground that he derives the power to give the last impetus to the ball in delivering it. He is also required to hold the ball so that it

He is also required to hold the ball so that it can be seen in his hand by the umpire."

"In such a narrow box will not the pitcher find it impossible to take the short run that has characterized the work of some of them?"

"Exactly. Besides keeping his right foot or left foot, as the case may be, on the line, he is now prohibited from taking more than one step in the delivery; and when taking this one step his forward foot must touch the ground to the left of the centre line of his position."

"In such a narrow box will not the pitcher find the work of some of them?"

"Exactly. Besides keeping his right foot or left foot, as the case may be, on the line, he is now prohibited from taking more than one step his forward foot must touch the ground to the left of the centre line of his position."

are as follows:

"A balk in any motion made by the pitcher to deliver the ball to the bat without delivering it, and shall be held to include any and every accustomed motion with the hands, arms, or feet, or position of the body assumed by the pitcher in his delivery of the ball, and any motion calculated to deceive a base runner, except the ball be accidentally dropped; if the ball be held by the pitcher so long as to delay the game unnecessarily, or any motion to deliver the ball, or the delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher when any part of his person is upon ground outside the lines of his position, including all preliminary motions with the hands, arms, and feet."

Two rinks of Reformers played two rinks of conservatives on Moss Park Rink last night,

-J. R. Faithful, of Stroud, Ont., says he suf-fered from quinsy for several years, until cured by Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which medicine is a specific for all painful complaints. 246 \_\$250 for a piano, \$50 upwards for organ.
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gents to bother and talk you to death.
teople's Co., 60 Adelaide west.

Russell's office, 122 Bay-street, at 10 o'clock to-night. Play begins at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, with Col. A. A. Stevenson of Montreal as unpire. The visiting curiers will be met at Union Station by deputations from the local clubs and escorted to their hotels. To-morrow night the visitors will be entertained at dinner at the Walker.

turday afternoon. A goodly number turned 11 yards rise, entry \$1.

First match—C.Ayre 8, Carruthers 7, Wakefield 7, Elliott 7, Patterson 4, Leftoy 6,
Second match—C. Ayre 9, Leftoy 8, Carruthers 7, McDowalf 6, Elliott 5, Patterson 5, Stewart 5, Wakefield 5,
Third match—LeRoy 9, Ayre 8, McDowalf 7,
Carruthers 6, Elliott, 6, Wakefield 5, Stewart 4,

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N.B.—Toboggans can be had at slide.

Special arrangements can be made for meeting parties anywhere in city. And half that he sold me I really don't know.

During the coming year WALKER'S WEEK-LYPAYMEN. ATORE will continue to advise all who require goods, and will sell them at prices unequalled in the city. The attentive clerks will point out to visitors the desirable articles in house furnishing, and patrons can be assured of receiving satisfaction. Credit is given, and terms to suit every condition agree-ably arranged.

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> > THE IRELAND OF TO-DAY.

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Monday, Jan. 10.

MISS GENEVIEVE WARD.

WEDDING BELLS

and So Dobbin go faster to Walker's Store,

I'm mixed. By gracious! what shall I do?

V.

Whoa! Dobbin: I've got it—we're here at la
Mr. Walker will help me; I'm sure he will.
He's been married, so, of course he'll know.
There's nothing like having, been "through the mill."

He'll help me to choose just what I need,
He'll toll me just what I ought to pay.
And, Dobbin, between us. I promise to do
Exactly, precisely what he may say.

OVER.

Walker's Wekly Payment Store,

I'm a Howland man.

No Accounting for It.

But it is really a noted fact that all the "Westenders" go to Wiggins & Lewis, the noted grocery and liquor store, where the price is away shead of any other store in Toronto. The only reason is the fine quality of goods and the low price. Give a call and test the goods.

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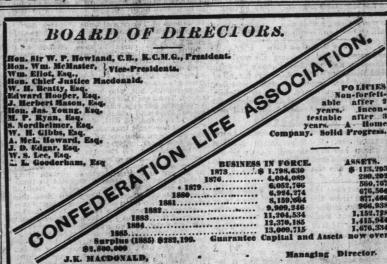
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EIGHTH YEAR

BISMARCK IN THE DEBATE

THE GERMAN ARMY BILL MUST BI

PASSED UNAMENDED. e Chancellor Appears in the Chamber and Plainly Tells the Members that They Will Have to Pass the Bill or the House Will fie Dissolved.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—The Reichstag was crowded to-day when the Army Billcame up for and reading. After Von Moltke had finished

It was difficult to conclude the peace of Frankfort, and it is still more diffipeace of Frankfort, and it is still more dim-cult to maintain it. A degree of intimacy and mutual confidence exists between Germany and Austria such as never existed at the period of the German Federation. We are bound to maintain peace for this quarter of the globe, but for this a strong army is required. Our relations with all pow-

Dr. Windthorst spoke in favor of the adoption of a term of three years. On the whole is was satisfied with Prince Bismarck's view of the general situation. The Chancellor ould certainly dissolve the Reichstag, but hat would be gained by dissolution? What would be gained by dissolution? What would be gained by dissolution? What would be machinery of state if the Reichstag as existent only to signify its assent to measures submitted to it?

Prince Bismarck arose to reply. He said: The House has heard Count Von Moltke and Dr. Windthorst. The question is whether the latter is superior to the former as a smilitary athority. The question is shall our army is an Imperial or a Parliamentary force? Now, this shall not be. To say that we wish by dissolving to secure hall its effective strength be fixed here yearly? Now, this shall not be. To say that we wish by dissolving to secure had sessenbly which will always say see to everything is taking an exagger and the mands are made for the security of the Emre is nowhere as customary as it is in Gerany. Herr Windthorst, in saying that ussia is an ally, did not hit the mark. In the presence of the good relations existing between Germany and other Powers and the saibility of a war with France, I have countupon no ally, nor can be. If the delay in wising the bill has encouraged the war try in France those persons must be held ponsible who have caused the delay."

Prince Bismarck proceeded to discuss the ancial aspects of the bill. He dispute! the ertion that expenses would be incurred to the country would be unable to supt. In conclusion the Chancellor said the vernment could have no further dealings the terminal of the ertion that expenses would be incurred to the country would be unable to supt. In conclusion the Chancellor said the vernment could have no further dealings. The first stalk of the terminal country would be a mable to supt. The first stalk of the second of the secon

t. In conclusion the Chancellor said the vernment could have no further dealings in the committee. The decision lay with House itself. When Bismarck concluded House adjourned until to-morrow.

he retreated to the rear of the plat-libe assemblage applauded voetfer-and gave the reverend gentleman rousing cheers."—Chicago Times.