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# FOURTH YEAR.

## SPECULATING BANKERS.

WHAT A BANK CLERK KNOWS OF SPECULATING MANAGERS.

is to be chosen for the office. But the Shareholders and Depo the Law, Must Check the Evil-Some

Sensible Remarks. To the Editor of the World. SIR: Your remarks in Saturday's editio on this subject and matters connected there. with, especially those relating to bank officials and employees and the necessity for stockholders to take the matter up, are timely and to the point. The World has already done good service in this matter, and deserves the gratitude and support of everyone interested in the back to the dim past, country's welfare and prosperity, but a good deal remains to be done yet and can

be done.

Brown. When The World first took the matter up THE COMMITTEE ON WORKS. almost everyone connected with banks and other financial institutions were or had been The Various Matters That Engaged 14 into stock gambling or jobbing, more or Attention Yesterday Afternoon. Ald. Turner is ill and did not preside at less, in some shape or manner, directly or indirectly. Buying and selling on margin, the weekly meeting of the committee en and the jobbing connected therewith is not works yesterday afternoon. Ald. Walker by any means the only nefarious and perfilled his place. Ald. Irwin asked why the street railway company were allowed to nicious operations that have been going on. In the end all kinds of stock gambling tear up in such a dangerous manner the and jobbery are at the expense of solid thickness of ice in Yonge and Queen legitimate stockholders and the general streets. The city engineer was ordered public. Therefore the general public, and to attend to it. In 1874 Mr. Edgar J. Jarvis built the "white bridge" over the ravine especially, stockholders are interested in

especially, stockholders are interested in suppressing the evil and should encourage and support papers that assail it, toremost and chief amongst which has been and is The World. The government may be able to do some-thing, but stockholders can do a great deal more, and unless they take the matter up thing, but stockholders can do a great deal more, and unless they take the matter up and make an example of one or more of the chief offenders the evil will continue more or less in some shape or manner and sconer or later break out dangeronsly again. It is chiefly due to certain managers and offi-cials, and very few of these gentlemen have clean hands. In the face of this it would be but common propriety and honesty for most of them to commence a reformation by dismissing themselves ; but what do they do? They have been taking those under them to task for speculating, whether suspected of it or not, and giving them to out, or if they go into the business they will be dismissed and, as you say, the officials of one are back there to any dismissing the set of the business they will be dismissed and, as you

OFFICIAL CHANGES LIFE INSURANCE MEN NON-PLUSSED MR. BEATT'S BANTLING The government of Ontario have decided They do not Know how to Account for th appoint an inspector of shrievalties, and Death of a \$50,000 Policy-Holder. The life insurance men are greatly exer-cised over the death of Mr. Freeman, the John Winchester, registrar of the queen's bench division of the high court of justice, young Hamilton lawyer who was drowned lately in Burlington bay. It will be re-He will be succeeded at Osgoode hall by embered that Mr. Freeman weat out driv-

ames S. Cartwright, now deputy registrar ing on the bay, and that next morning his of the surrogate court office on Adelaide body, horse and cutter were found in a hole street. Mr. Cartwright is a son-in-law of in the ice. Hon. Wm. Cayley, registrar of the surro-Mr. Freeman was about 26 years of age,

Mr. Freeman was about 26 years of age, and was married to a lady some years his senior. Sometime ago he was insured for \$15,000, but he gradually increased the amount up to \$50,000, divided among several companies. He left a will. It gave a small amount to his mother, the balance to his wife, and several bequests to ser-vants, and \$1000 to the Church of the As-cension for an organ. A codocil, however, provided that instead of his wife getting the bulk of the money it settled for the main part of it going equally between his wife and his mother. gate office and has proved himself efficient Hon. Wm. Cayley after long years in the public service in one capacity or another will retire. He is one of the most esteemen entlemen in the city, and of the few who Mr. Cayley's successor is to be Gordon

The insurance men cannot understand The insurance men cannot understand it, though they have investigated the circum-stances of Mr. Freeman's death and the manner of finding his body, and with per-haps one exception they have decided to pay over the claims, as they say there is no evidence of suicide.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Eighteen lives were lost by the sinking of the steamer Yazoo in the Mississippi on

A hundred and fifty of the recent strikers at Sing Sing have been transferred to Auburn prison, It is announced that the lease of the At-lantic & Great Western by the Erie railway was signed yesterday. The New York Central executive com mittee yesterday approved the usual 2 po cent quarterly dividend.

Gen. Butler and General Roger A. Pryor will act as Sheridan's counsel in the extra-dition proceedings against him. Navigation between Newburg and New York was resumed yesterday. There is considerable ice in the river yet.

David Selleg, a blind man, has started a manufacturing enterprise at Newburg, N.Y., in which only blind people will be employed. Bills have been introduced in the New York assembly regulating the storing of grain in and by floating stationary elevators and warehouses. The bill reduces the pre-sent charges about half a cent a bushel.

The Lake Superior and Jackson Iron company of Michigan filed a bill vesterday against Brown, Bonnell & Co., Youngstown, Ohio, alleging the defendants were insolvent and asking for the appointment of a receiver. James Gilfillan has resigned the position of treasurer of the United States, to take effect on the first province. He has an

PROBABILITY OF ITS STRANGULA TION AT ITS BIRTH.

The Toronto World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1883.

the duty on the manufacture of silk goods to ackwardness of Government Business Mr. Chariton's Seduction and Adulte Bill-Lifeboats for Lake Ontario. fifty per cent ad valorem, instead of sixty A number of New York dealers

Special Despatch to The World. OTTAWA, March 6.—Although th house has been now almost four weeks in iewed yesterday, expressed the opinion vet got beyond the formal stage. To-day vas government day, but no governme business was done. The time was occupie wholly by private members moving their bills, asking questions, and soliciting reurns,

After routine, Mr. Cameron's (Huron) bill to make incest a crime was taken up committee, Messrs, Desjardins and

Amyot, two French members, opposed the bill on the ground that nothing had occurred to render it necessary. Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Blake approved of the principle of the bill, which was reported to Mr. Robertson's (Hamilton) bill relating

to the trial of cases before county judges' criminal courts was referred to a special Mr. Beaty moved the second reading o

his bill, providing for the discharg of per sons who have gone into insolvency from the time of the repeal of the insolvency bill to the passage of the present bill. He

said it applied not to traders alone, but also to every class of insolvents. A threeon knit goods fourths majority of the creditors was re-quired to obtain a discharge.

Mr. Blake asked for the views of the

ent on the measure. NEW YORK, March 6.-At the Emm Sir John Macdonald expressed a doubt

Sir John Macdonaid expressed a doubt of the power of the dominion parliament to pass a bill which was not an insolvency bill out seemed to trench on civil rights. Mr. Blake twitted Mr. Beaty about the necessity of such a measure for a period represented by government supporters to be one of splendid prosperity. He did not see why its benign advantages should be confined to insolvents of any particular period. nniversary exercises last evening Senate Grady said the object of the Irish people i to establish a free and independent repr lic in Ireland. Rev. Dr. Gallaher said, " necessity of such a measure for a period represented by government supporters to be one of splendid prosperity. He did not see why its benign advantages should be confined to insolvents of any particular period. Mr. Ives characterized the bill as a pro-posal to pay everybody's debts. Mr. White (Cardwell) said it was too promiscuous. He contended that any honest debtor who tried to act fairly and in good faith with all his creditors had no charge.

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THE UNITED STATES TARIFF. EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

Lords on the Land Act-A Destructive Gale. LONDON, March 6-Wrotham park, the

Paterson, N. J., say that they are well sat isfied with the new tariff bill, which reduces ountry seat of Earl Strafford, has been Two vessels and three men have been los at Dundee, three vessels at Scarborough one at the Isle of Man, and two lives a and steel and manufacturers of iron inter-

Whitstable. A great gale still prevails. Two vessels have been wrecked at Schev-eningen, Holland. Fourteen persons were

eningen, Holland. Fourteen persons were drowned. The house of lords has again appointed a commission of inquiry into the Irish land act. Lord Carlingford adhered to his for-mer opinion that such inquiries do no good, but did not oppose it. that business was not seriously injured by the new tariff, and repeated the exploded doctrine used to bolster up high tariffs, that the workmen alone will suffer. TROY, March 6—Manager Burden of the iron works says of the tariff reduction : "We think it was well to take the subject out of politics, so that business can can be tradily

AN ALIBI FOR BYRNE. an Irish Member of Parl

DUBLIN, March 6-It is believed French authorities will release Byrne, as fidevits conclusively proving an alibi have been forwarded to Paris by special mes-PARIS, March 6-O'Kelly, member of the

FARIS, March 0-O'Relly, member of the British parliament, in an interview here, stigmatized the Phoenix park murderers, but declared Burke, as a permanent repre-sentative of Castle government, was to have been the sole victim. He said if Parnell's land reform bill was rejected Parnell would resign and go to America.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What bull writes the Mail's financial articles If Tommy McIlroy, junior, has gone into the hop business. What war Capt. Armpit fought in." If Mr. P. Hughes had a good tim

mong the milliners. Where Tommy Coulter got the coat.

ling the money in Muskoka. ho's spen WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

The Turpentine Tavern walked of cuit this trip.-Narry Hol'an,

I'm in my new palace-The Dook. It's coming sure-Wiggins. Then here goes for theinside of the

We'll go short of it-Socks and Quarts. H. S. will see me through-Fair Barley. I've got enough to do to look after myself-H.

But we can crawl under "ze leetel machine." Mr. anager-Samuel of Posen. I'll get behind a big margin-Kerry Gow

BEN THE MASHER. Of all the mashers that be smong men The mashiest man of them all is Ben. The great unmashed do tremble to mee This gay young masher on the street. His hair is mashy, and so are his eyes,

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REMARKABLE PHENOMENON IN THE HEAFENS.

A WANDERING WONDER

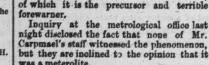
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Streak of Blood-Red Near the North Star-Its Appearance and Disappear ance-Is it a Forewarner of Wiggins Storm ?

Early yesterday morning the attention policemen, printers, reporters and other sight-workers was directed to a phenomeon that appeared in the heavens at about 4.15. A streak of blood red, and well defined, became visible at that hour in the northern heavens, being situated about 45 degrees above the horizon and a few degrees west of the north star, so that it it was to be seen by anyone walking up Yonge street. In size the phenomenon ap-peared to be fifty feet in length and foot or two wide, the width being constant throughout the whole length. When first seen it stood stark still and then suddenly that the state of th throughout the whole length. When first seen it stood stark still and then sudlenly shot across to the eastward, where it made a sudden halt. Standing still again for a few minutes it made another bolt and dis-appeared from view beyond the eastern horizon. At first it was very luminous, the light resembling somewhat the red calcum light used for theatrical effect, but afterwards it became less so, and finally its brilliancy diminished till it presented the appearance of a comet. It was visible altogether about 20 minutes. Those who witnessed the spectacle say they never saw anything like it before, and it was curiously watched during all the time it could be seen. Policeman Wismer claims to have seen it first, and he continued to view the wonder with such attention that it seemed as if he would only be too deligh-ted if some such thing would make its ap-pearance every night to relieve the monotous of nocturnal gendarmery. Report says that Wiggins has already connected the pheno-menon with his great storm of the 9th inst., of which it is the precursor and terrible



## FIERCE HARD-GLOVE FIGHT

rge Fulljames, of this City, the Victor After Fourteen Rounds

NEW YORK, March 6.-There was a des perate prize fight to-night in the basement of Matt Grace's saloon, Bowery, between George Fulljames of Toronto, light weight champion, and Patrick Gallagher, a noted pugilist of Philadelphia. They fought with hard gloves to evade the law. The

takes were \$500 and the light-weigh

championship. Fourteen rounds were fought in 24 minutes, the fight being

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Mr. C. J. Whellams, ot emigration agent fame, is a candidate for the wardenship of Rapid City, Man.

A sample of ore taken from '.ne Winnipeg consolidated mine, Lake of '.ne Woods, was recently tested by the '.danada Assaying company, and the assay showed the astound-ing percentage of twelve hundred dollars ner ton

# think it was well to take the subject out of politics, so that business can go on steadily. We will run along as well and as full as we can. We have 2500 men employed, and shall try to run along as usual. The advance on ore is a good thing, and will help to keep out foreign over and help in the development of American oves, particularly of this state. The over of New York state are suitable for the best purposes. The increased production and improvement in quality will compen-sate for the reduction in the tariff on iron. Our policy is to run as long as we can in dull times without touching wages." The superintendent of the Albany and Rennselaer iron and steel works said, "The only favorable thing about the reduction is that all know the worst. The wire and rod mills feel it the worst. The weaker ones mist go to the wall. We do not con-template an immediate reduction of our working force or wages." The shove manufacturers say their busi-ness is not affected. The wool dealers assert the slight reduction in wool is more than an offset for the advance in the tariff AT EMMET'S ANNIVERSARY. Reverend Doctor's and an Ex-Senat Idea of the way to Free Ireland.

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they will be dismissed and, as you

say, the officials of one bank, themselves notorious culprits, say they would have dis-eharged an employee had they known he was speculating. All this, to say the least, is a pretty piece of cheex. In many cases it is an insult. The crab orders the fly to walk straight and wabbles along zig-zag himself, eh ! Of course there is no excuse for clerks working on small salaries and treated like dogs, as on small salaries and treated like dogs, as many are, to speculate; but it is all right for managers with big salaries and rolling, as some are, in ill-gotten wealth besides. These men virtually make those under them scapegoats for their, the managers, iniqui-ties and suffer for tollowing the example on small salaries and treated like dogs, as ties and suffer for tollowing the example set them. They evidently think that the clerks are so completely under their thumbs, as most unfortunately are, that they dare

city council will be asked for instructions. The lady managers of the Magdalen asylum prayed the board to perfect a system of sewerage around that institution. Referred to city engineer and commissioner. not open their mouths. Of course the

augean stables of stock gambling and job-SPIRITUAL AFFINITY. bery need a thorough cleansing in the worst An Extraordinary Case Before the Queb

way, and no doubt bull-dozing the clerks Courts. A peculiar case occupied the attention will be a good thing for them and for the banks also, but what is sauce for the goose is of the superior court in Quebec on Friday sauce for the gander, and if bulldoging last. A man named Burgess lived near a and dismissing clerks is a good way to com- man named Gagnon, in one of the suburbs mence the much needed reformation the of that city. The families were on a friendly same treatment of managers and officials footing, and in 1861 Burgess acted as god will be much better and more effectual. father for a child born of Mrs. Gagnon. The decapitation of one prominent manager | Gagnon and Mrs. Burgess dying some time and a few other officials will have more after, in 1870 Burgess married Mrs. Gageffect than dismissing half the clerks in the non. They lived together as man and wife

effect than dismissing half the clerks in the country. Therefore, with your permission and help, Mr. Editor, we will try what can be done in this way. Were the clerks to furnish The World with any proof they have of managers and officials speculating and jobbing in stocks —and there must be be plenty of it—what in the business has continued his operations in a desultory manner and he puts on an air of bravado, makes light of the matter and professes to despise public opinion. and professes to despise public opinion. aside, and Burgess is now bringing an action before the courts to have it declared There was no excuse whatever for this man going into the business, and he is not en titled to a particle of consideration. He should have been dismission and the case was argued at considerable length, and is now en delibere before Mr. Justice Stuart. should have been dismissed, or at any rate

ACTIONS FOR LIBEL. suspended, long since, and no doubt would A Queen's Counsel versus the Montrea have been only that the president and di-

Star and the G. N. W. Telegraph Co. rectors are nearly, if not, quite as deep in the mud as he is in the mire, and could not Messrs. Lacoste & Co., this morning says the Montreal Witness of Monday, endismiss or suspend him without condemning tered two actions for damages for \$25,000 themselves. If he at least is not made an each, one against Hugh Graham et al, proexample of, the writer will furnish you, Mr. Editor, with a record of transactions that prietors and publishers of the Montreal will make people open their eyes, give the Star, and the other against the Great public some idea of what has been going on, Northwestern Telegraph company. The and convince the most skeptical (as many actions are taken at the instance of Mr. F. and convince the most skeptical (as many doubt it) that The World has been telling the truth and not exaggerating these illegal, nefarious and pernicious stock-gambling and jobbing operations. BANK CLERK. P. S.—All cases of defalcation by em-ployees through speculating don't become public. For obvious reasons bank managers

ployees through speculating dot to be a large stated that the cheft money, public. For obvious reasons bank managers and officials, especially those who have been into the business, conceal all they can, es-B. C. was directed against him, and that this fact

Toronto, March 5, 1883. HON. MS. CROOKS. Hon. Adam Crook, minister of education, suils for England on April 1. He will be

pecially the serious ones.

accompanied by Miss Crooks. It is understood that he will remain in the government, though it is proposed that he shall

A Double Murder SOMERSET, Kg., March 6 .- Peter Goff, Henry Thompson and James Spiney last

be away six months. His work will be divided up among the deputies and the ad-visory committee, overlocked by one or other of his colleagues.

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effect on the first proximo. He has ac-cepted the position of treasurer and man-ager of the Trust company, New York, at a higher salary. The Mutual Union Telegraph company began an action yesterday asking for an injunction to restrain the city officers of Chicago from interfering with the company in reconnecting the wires cut by order of the mayor.

The rolling mills of Polks Bros., which The rolling mills of Polks Bros., which have been stopped on account of the tariff agitation, started to day, but the puddlers and helpers struck when notice of a reduc-tion to \$3.50 a ton for puddlers, and 8 per cent. in the wages of other workmen was given. The proprietors say they started solely to give the men work, as they have not an order on hand.

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from mysterious sources. A hundred vine stocks in Terez were destroyed. It is supposed that the guilty persons were ar-rested. imprisoned socialists are receiving support

BRUSSELS, March 6.-A Russian student of Liege University, has been arrested on the frontier. He had 12,000 francs on him and it is believed that he is connected with a socialistic propagands.

### Strikes in the States.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 6-Six hundred men in the Springfield rolling mill struck men in the Springheid rolling mill struck because of the employment of non-union men in some of the departments. ST. LOUIS, March 6—A hundred painters of the Pullman car works have struck, a Chinese youth having been placed in the shop to work preparatory to a course of study at the school of mines. The superin-t tendent says he will not yield.

French Politics.

than extended.

PARIS, March 6.-In the chamber of deputies, M. Clemenceaux argued at length in favor of a revision of the constitution. M.

favor of a revision of the constitution. M. Ferry declared it was impossible at present to make the question a cabinet one. The president of the chamber read a motion de-claring the chamber having confidence in the government rejected the proposal to consider a revision. The motion was adopted by 307 to 182.

The Most Famous Horse of His Age Dead. VIENNA, March 6-The famous racehorse Kincsem, who won fifty-four races and was never beater, has been shot, having the glanders. The only race Kincsemfever ran in England was for the Goodwood cup, which he won as a four-year-old carrying 119 lbs. in 1878, beating Pageant, aged, 123 lbr., and Lady Golightly, 4 yrs., 119 lbs.

A New Way to Pay an Old Debt. NEW OBLEANS, March 6-W. J. French

eterinary surgeon, attempting yesterday to collect an o'd bill from Thos. McMahon. received a kick from the latter from the effects of which he died. McMahon has been builed in ten thousand collars.

Rochester Pool fournament

ROCHESTER, N.Y., March 6-In the poo

tournament in the 25th series, Satton de-

teated Burleigh, 26th Knight defeated Shaw, 27th Bessunger defeated King, 28th Walden defeated Burleigh. district. Among other grievances, they demand representation in parliament.

Big Failure in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, March 6. -- Malster & Reany.

ship builders' machinists and proprietors of the dry dock at Locust Point have assigned; liabilities, estimated, \$300,000; assets not ascertained.

In d. It is the duty of all Irishmen in this country to bring about a war between the United States and Great Britain. Put Irishmen in high places; into the State lugislature and international offices, into the cabinet of the United States, and they will do their work well. The way is for our adopted country to sanction our cause and and we will do all the work. Troubles in Canada can be made a case for war, but as Mr. Peter Mitchell took the side of the unfortunate small country debtor, who he said was hounded down by merciless credit-ots hungering for their pound of flesh. He favored the bill. Several other members gave Mr. Beaty's little bantling a severe raking, including Messrs. Hector Cameron, Casey, Patterson (Brant) and Hesson. Mr. Cameron dubbed it a general whitewashing affair. The de-bate upon the bill was adjourned, but its strangulation appears to be a foregone con-clusion. Canada can be made a case for war, but as fellow-citizens we are against private assas-sination. Our cause is just and all we ask is a fair fight and an open field," Ecclesene declared, "it would not be long before Ireland would be able to overthrow the de-spoilers of India the slavers of prove Ari Mr. Charlton moved the second reading

THAT GENEVA AWARD. Vigorous Attempts of the Washingto Courts to Get Away with it, WASHINGTON, March 6-It is estimated that 20,000 cases are pending before the

nearly \$14,000,000, without interest. If the judgments were awarded for the amounts claimed the interest would probably run the aggregate up to \$20,000,000. It will thus be seen the court will have no difficulty in disposing of the undistributed remainder of the Geneva award-about

remainder of the Geneva award—about \$9,500,000. The court has under consider-ation two important questions—first, whether in certain cases the award shall be made upon a gold or currency basis having reference to the war pre-minums on gold, and, second, what within the meaning of the act creating the court is a "confederate cruiser," and does a pri-vateer without letters of marque from the confederate government come within the meaning of the act. Mr. Williams moved the second reading of his bill to authorize permanent building societies in Ontario to invest in other secusocieties than municipal and school deben-tures, to which they are now restricted. Mr. Blake counselled caution about allowing these societies to invest in any specula-tive securities whatever. The failure of one of these societies whatever. The failure of one of these societies would be almost as disas-trous as the failure of a bank. The bill was read a second time and re-ferred to the banking and commerce com-

Frank Lee's Romance.

TROY, N. Y., March 6.-In 1866 Frank Mr. Robertson's (Hamilton) bill to com-Lee and Eliza Bussey were married in this pel persons making holes in the ice on nav-igable waters to protect them, was read a city. Four years later he went to New igable waters to protect them, was read a second time. Mr. Riopel moved the second reading of his bill to extend the time for which rail-way companies could make traffic arrange-ments from twenty-one to fifty years. Mr. Blake protested against the bill, holding the time should be shortened rather then extended York in search of employment. While York in search of employment. While there and under the influence of liquor he enlisted and was sent to Arizona. About two years later he was taken prisoner by the Indians. Mrs. Lee, who found employ-ment in Ides' collar factory, one day re-ceived a letter saying that her husband had been killed. Soon afterwards she mar-ried Merrit Cody, of West Troy. When Lee regained his liberty he wrote to his mother advising her to keep the fact of his heing alive a secret. He then went to Cal-ifornia, where he made money. Desiring The motion passed, and the bill was referred to the railway committee. Dr. Platt, of Prince Edward, in moving for a return relating to the establish being alive s secret. He then went to California, where he made money. Desiring ito see his mother again he came east. Arriving here last week his mother told him that his wife had separated from her second husband on account of his ill-treatment, and was living with her daughter. Representing himself as a sewing-machine agent, Lee called on his daughter, and in course of conversation told her he had been well acquainted with her father. Next night he called again and made himself known to his wife. An affecting scene followed. Lee and his wife will go to Cahifornia in a few days. for a return relating to the establishment of life-saving stations at dangerous points on the coast of Lake Ontario and other inland waters, made an able speech, in which he unfavorably contrasted the desti-tute condition of Canada in this respect with the successful services existing in Eng-land and the United States. Mr. McLelan, minister of marine, said the covernment were directing their action

Mr. McLeian, minister of marine, said the government were directing their atten-tion to the matter and had already con-tracted for two of the best life boats made for Lake Ontario. In reply to Mr. Blake Sir John Macdon-ald said he would give notice of his liquor license bill to-morrow. few days.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Maron 6-Recently

Parliamentary Points. OTTAWA, March 6-The Quebec French as a companion for Jumbo, P. T. Bar-num's colossal elepp.ant, and was placed be-side him vesterday, in the winter quarters of the shows at this place, for the first time. The other dog, a shaggy one, which has been the dephant's companion, was taken away. Jumbo immediately evinced his displeasure at the change by low grumb-ling. Suddenly catching the mastiff around the body with his trunk, he threw him nearly across the building with terrific force. The dog was instantly killed. Jumbo struck another elephant called Pilot, who broke his chains and commenced attacking the others. conservatives keep mum on the doings in their caucus this morning. They give ont that they were talking about Canadian tothat they were talking about Canadian to-bacco, but I am told the more interesting subjectof discussion was the Quebec subsidy. The truth of this statement is rendered more probable by the presence here of M. Monsseau, Quebec's premier. The budget will not be brought down for nearly two weeks yet. It is said Mr. Pat-tersos, of Brant, will reply to Sir Leonard Tilley.

Tilley. A delegation is here from the Edmonton

demand representation in parliament. The committee on immigration got to work this morning. Mr. Royal complained of the unfair attacks of the conservative, papers on the climate of Manitoba. It was decided to take extensive evidence on the ported. There was also a heavy fail of Numerous shipwrecks are re-hard to take extensive for the conservative, papers of the conservative, decided to take extensive evidence on the how was also a heavy fail of Numerous Shipwrecks are re-hard to take extensive evidence on the how was also a heavy fail of Numerous Shipwrecks are re-hard to take extensive evidence on the how york

His mashy nose is equalled by no man's, Tho' twould not be mashy among the Re fought in 24 minutes, the fight being awarded to Fulljames, Gallagher failing to come to time. Gallagher was terribly punished and Fulljames almost as severely. Steve Taylor seconded Fulljames and "Fid-dler' Nervy, Gallagher. Over five hun-dred people were present. The fight was one of the fiercest ever seen. It occurred, within a stone's throw of police head-quarters. W. E. Harding was the referee. If you doubt what I say of this mashy young man See, and avoid being mashed, if you can. —By One of The Mashed.

"WHAT A SOOL I WAS."

My. Mulcahey went home last night very tired After tea he began to feel bad and complain of his head. "What a fool I was, what a fool I was, that I didn't buy one of thim little fire ingines in front Molithroy's. If I only did I could have had the hose turned an mi head all night. What a fool I was spoilers of India, the slayers of poor Afri-cans, the hirers of Indians and savages to fight christian people." All the speakers were enthusiastically applauded. what a fool I was. Oh, mi head, mi head, it's bustin that it is."

INTERVIEWING NILSSON.

When The World called on the diva yesterday she received him graciously. The World knew her in Sweden. While inquiring about old friends and raking up delightful reminiscences, a knock came

"Oh, it's that horrid Globe interviewer, with his autograph book," said Christine. "I don't want to see him when old friends are here. Here, Stock-Alabama claims court. The aggregate is sen (to her maid), go and put on my Marguerite wig and receive that Globe man. Tell him you are Wij and receive the my assortment of stockings, if he wishes to see them, and tell him whatever you like

about Langtry." THE MILLINERS ABROAD.

When The World dropped into Coleman's yester day to get his accustomed ham-bone and cold potato he was surprised at the number of gay ladies that crowded the tables.

Who were they? "The Bishop's school," said a lawyer. But when The World saw a Yonge street

chant of Patriotic aspirations passing "trifle" aroun to the fair ones in a most reckless manner, and rec ized the gay colors in their hats, he reco that it was opening day for the wholesale millinery men, and that the hat and bonnet-constructing in-

dustry of the province was in town and having a good time while selecting their shapes, models, ribbons, and feathers. AN INDIGNANT LOW CHURCHMAN.

A little Englishman, who looked like a working-man, came into The World office yesterday and

ones to be put in an works of art, they are credit-able to the designer; as to their merit or demerit, from a doctrinal point of view, The World cannot say. But the little man with the red beard was very wrathy.

WHY THEY P. UNTED HUNTER. Mr. Hunter, the, reform candidate in South Grey

vas overwhelr dingly beaten in a hitherto reform onstituer cy. Wh's was the reason ?

Ahy, at some meeting or other in the riding Mr. Hunter tried to be funny and to please his German constituents-and they make up the bulk of th fourishing county-said something about a custor

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Jumbo and the Mastiff.

large mastiff was purchased and imported

before a looking-glass, where they expect to see the mage of their destined husband. This did not please some of the Germans, and the conservative politicians got hold of it and made the most of it Hunter, instead of explaining himself, said he was right, that the custom did obtain, and came down to Toronic and consultate the action came down as a companion for Jumbo, P. T. Barto Toronto and consulted the parliamentary library This only made it worse instead of better, and ac cordingly the Germans voted for the other man. It was the case of the Globe and the factory girls over

A vigilance committee or society to pre-vent illegal civic elections, illegal public contract, illegal taxation, and to select completent men for the city council, has been formed at Montreal by the best John Hay, aged 52, a native of Berwickwhire, and employed in his cousin's knife works at Galt, tied a heavy iron weight round his neck, jumped into a tank con-taining four feet of water, and was drowned. The Canadian authorities at Ft. Erie have The Canadian autorities at rt. Erie nave made a seizure of \$2000 worth of jewelry belonging to King & Eisele, the well known jewelry manufacturing firm of Buffalo. It is claimed that the goods were undervalued and the law craded in other ways.

The st preme court at Ottawa is at pre-sent cagaged in hearing the argument in the case of Reed v. The Attorney General for the province of Quebec, in which the celebrated ten cent stamp tax on all docucelebrated ten cent stamp tax on all docu-ments filed in court is in question. Mr. McLaren, Q.C., contends that the tax im-posed by the local statute 44 and 44 Vic., cap. 9, is illegal, while Mr. Lacoste, Q. C., for the crown, appears in support of the

act. man, came into The World office yesterday and asked in what diocese was the town of Simcoe. After being told London, he said, "well, surely Bishop Helmuth won't let that stained glass window over in the Bowmanville's window be put in Trinity church, but not for an Anglican one." A reporter learned that the window is one of two memorial ones to be put in the church in question by two c<sub>i</sub> its lady members. As works of art, they are c<sub>i</sub>edit. able to the designer; as to their merit or demarit. A Montreal reporter yesterday morning the police, being drunk and disorderly and assaulting the police. The sergeant on duty ordered the man into the guard-room and allowed his prisoner to go. The man was subsequently dismissed from the force.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

Prince Gortschakoff, ex-chancellor of Russia, is seriously ill at Baden-Baden. Casey, a friend of Frank Byrne, has left Paris for Havre to have an interview with

The authorities at Schleswig have com menced to expel Danes for refusing to serve in the German army. that obtains among German girls standing in the garb of Mother Eve on a certain night in the year

General B'umenthal, commander of the fourth army corps in Germany, Mas been ap pointed minister of war.

One million pounds of bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of England yesterday for shipment to New York.

It is stated that Field, the juror, who was seriously stabled after the conviction of Hynes, has lodged a claim for £10,000 as pensation for injuries.

Owing to the representations of Grea Britain, Meeco, a Cuban refugee, has been removed from Pampeluna to Centa, his health having suffered at the former place. The police have seized a number of rifles and bayonets on the premises of a shopkeeper at Liverpool. The officers were investigating the doings of some Fenians.

A bitter adariel has troken out between be secularists and clericals at Paris. In the satople the priests have seized Capayere manuals and the government withholds the New York Boomula and th New York | priests' salaries.

METROROLOGICAL OFFICE, ) DRUATO, March 7.1 a.m. Mersonouosical Orric Tonorio, March 7.1 am. Probabilities - Lakes - Shong winds a bom the west and worth, decreasing in for-cening; fair to chear, decidally coller a with some flurries in some localities.

