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The Central Committee Adjust All Matters Satisfactorily — The Tender For Posters.

A meeting of the general committee on the Queen's Birthday celebration was held in the council chambers yesterday aftermoon. Mayor Teague occupied the chair and opened the meeting by stating that it had been called for the purpose of appointing an executive committee to handle the funds and generally direct all expenditures.

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Ald. Keith-Wilson then came to the front and explained that he was not a member of any of the committees and would try to speak in an impartial manner. All the committees had sent in the amounts which they is thought they would require for their games. These amounts made a total which it was impossible to grant. Each one thought that do their special branch of sport or entertainment should have what it required, the remainder to get second consideration. The speaker was surprised that no way had been provided whereby this difficulty could be overcome fairly. A committee should be appointed to deal with this matter boldly. He had always understood that the regatus was the main feature of such celebrations and yet here were others asking for half as much again as had been requested by the regatta committee. The only fair conclusion would be to appoint a committee who understand the matter, and who would see that the fair thing is done by all parties. Those who had labored so hard to collect the money would be interested most in seeing that it was expended in the most economical and desirable manner. It would appear that the laurel wreath of the victor was not now as sufficient as in ancient times. The modern idea appeared to be to grab the funds. The celebration was for the honor of the city, and all should feel willing to join in and make it as complete and meritorious as possible.

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Mr. Braden pointed out that the amount asked for for sports and games was not for any one club, but for a great number, each of which should be recognized. If sports were to be held at the Hill they should be good sports. Some men were too poor to go up the Gorge, but could take their families out to the Hill for a good time.

Mr. Mart. Egan moved to proceed to business.

Mr. C. Hayward then came forward with

right for any five to bear all the blame. Let the finance committee recommend the amount to be allowed each.

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THE PACIFIC CABLE.

In the course of an interview on his return to Tasmania from Europe, Mr. Audley Coote referred to the proposed Pacific cable. He said that the "route proposed by the governments of France, Germany, America and other countries, and in which England is invited to join, is to have an international Pacific service via Vancouver island. England and these colonies will find it to their interest to join. For one thing it will reduce the prices of ordinary messages to about 3s, per word. The project is now virtually assured. Besides the lowering of existing rates, each of the governments interested would be able to send its messages free in each year to the extent of its guarantee of interest. The idea is to "couple up" Australia with North America, starting from Queensland and proceeding via Fiji, Samoa, Fanning island (one of the Polynestan group), Honolulu (the capital of the Hawaiian kingdom), and thence to Vancouver. The cost will be about two millions.

"To show you how it is impossible to go through the Pacific without going outside the British sphere of influence," says Mr. Coote, "let us start with Fiji. That is a crown colony belonging to England, but virtually to New South Wales; Samoa, the next point, is under the protection of England, America and Germany; and then we have Hawaii under the protection of England, France and Germany; and then we have Hawaii under the protection of England, France and America—and Hawaii is absolutely the key to the whole of the Pacific ocean. The ocean is being well surveyed, and we are quite satisfied with the depths in nearly every instance. The bottom of the ocean has been proved to be almost pure limestone, the fish deposits of millions of years. The limestone is again covered with soft or z., and the cable, instead of lying, as in many instance, in the water, will lie in the ooz;, and free from the toredor which eat the cable."

DASHED TO DEATH.

Many Lives Lost in the Furious Australian Floods-Fortunes Flowing 'In.

New Zealand Ladies Covet Parliamentary Honors-High-Priced and Ancient Eggs.

Floods, fortunes and famine may be given as the headings of the Australian news cought by the steamer Warrimoo, for while accensiand is being devastated by constant rains and consequent overflow of the rivers, with purple dots, the silk being reverunusual good luck is being experienced by sible, which permits several very handthe miners in Western Australia, and at the some effects. There are double width same time starvation stares in the face the silks so wide as to allow circular skirts prospectors at Coolgardie.

The floods have worked their greatest destruction in the neighborhood of Georgina, Ingham, Carnoweal, Cairns and Tawasville, circle, and others of the wide silks have M. C. Hayward then came forward with the statement that the amounts asked for made a total of \$4,600 as follows: Regatta, \$1,000; sports and games, \$1,500; yacht club, \$700; reception, \$300; printing, \$250; band, \$200; illumination, \$500; sandrier, \$200. So far, including the \$1,000 from the city, only \$3,035 50 was in hand, and only \$300 or \$400 more to be gotten. The committee thus had to face a considerable shortage. The general committee was composed of those interested in various ways in the allotment of the cash and squabbling was bound to result. He thought a select committee to handle the case would be best, and moved that such a committee, consisting of five gentlemen, he appointed, the committee to apportion such suins of money as they found proper, and their decision to be final.

M. H. D. Helmcken—Are we to under-stand the season of the wide silks have printed in floral or Byzantine patterns along the edges for flounces. It is a fact not generally known that crosswise flounces one entire family of seven—Archie Buchanan, of Ingham, his wife and five children. District, and others of the wide silks have printed borderings, which are printed borderings, and of the edges for flounces. It is a fact not generally known that crosswise flounces one entire family of seven—Archie Buchanan, of Ingham, list wife and five children. Disturbed to printed borderings, and of the general unworkable, and the damage to property has also been at the damage to property has also been and the damage to property has also been at the damage to property has also been at the damage to property has also been at the Ingham, Carnoweal, Cairns and Townsville. as they found proper, and their decision to be final.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken—Are we to understand that this committee will take the matter out of the hands of the general committee? It may be that enough will come in to cover the amounts asked for. I know that it is usual for committees to put in the outside limit. If the finance committee were to send in estimates we could out our cloth accordingly. It would hardly be

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May York, May 10—Richard Crocker tendered his resignation as chairman of the finance committee of Tammany Hall, which position takes with it that of leader, at the meeting of the executive committee this afternoon. The resignation was accepted by a vote of 59 to 1, the negative vote being that of Sohn J. Scannell. Mr. Crocker still remains a member of the general committee of Tammany Hall. No successor was elected. Beyond Mr. Crocker's connection with the general committee he has now no affiliation with the organization.

of mignonette, green and black, or white, by 8 inches and cover one of them dots and figures. All these are for dots and figures. All these are for dots and figures and so will be hundreds of styles in taffets silks, mottled and plain, and some of them dotted with bright colors in raised swivel patterns.

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It requires one to be very active to keep abreast with the sudden rush of spring and post Easter novelties. They are of every kind, class and color, to to say nothing of the style of manufacture, and one may be excused if the mind becomes bewildered and confused with them all. The material for gowns is perhaps more varied than anything else, and we find spread out in tempt



SPRING STYLES. ing array every imaginable combination possible to obtain from silk, woot, cot-ton and linen. We were gravely told a month ago that there would be no more changeable goods, and, lo! there are velvets, silks, wools and even cottons that show those elusive and always beautiful changing colors woven together so deffly that you cannot tell where one ends and the other begins. There is chameleon silk shown now that has purple on one side, with green dots or figures, and green on the other side, with purple dots, the silk being reverto be cut from them without seams. Some of the most sumptuous of these

survivors, with the punt, were washed ashore at Lottery Creek three hours after. Wards in a very exhausted condition. The bodies of those drowned were recovered and swivel figures. Crepons of all imburied.

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ABREAST OF FASHION

of bretelies, collarettes and corelets and stocks as well as tabs and stocks. In short, everything that could be thought of has been wrought out, and these passementeries are unusua!! y fine and artistic. Some of them have all colors wrought in a Byzantine fashion, and they will be largely employed on all sorts of garments. There are some patterns wrought in gold embroidery and beads, in long strips intended to be used peads, in long strips intended to be used on turrets in a skirt or a cape where on threes in a skirt or a cape where there are slashes. There are also patterns for application on front breadths or side breadths. The fancy for the employment of black and white lace insertions has not by any means died out. There are strictly tailor made gowns, and gowns dating back to the middle ages, bonnets like those of Marie Stuart, and the coats simply recal in ages, bonnets like those of Marie Stuart, and the coats simply revel in suggestions of Henry II and the Louises of France. The Eton jackets and the figaros are to be worn, and the bolero jacket and the Breton peasant waist are all to be seen in the newest designs. as well as the directoire, empire and incroyable. Surely every woman should be enabled to look her best with such a variety of styles to choose from. I no ticed in one house an enormous quantity of silk shirt waists of the most startling colors, intended for wear with tailor jackets and skirts when the days shall be warm enough to admit of it. They have plaits down the fronts or double frills, as might be. Still some were u fine lines on delicate grounds. To show the wide range in the most stylish styles I will describe the gowns

ow on exhibition. One has the nudew skirt of petunia velvet, bordered with a band of petunia moire. The overskirt was of heather mixture, with a diagonal stripe combining the heather colors This also was bordered with moire. The waist, pointed both front and back, opened under the arms and had a row of braid and steel buttons across the bust, hussar fashion. There were no caps to the sleeves, one of the cheviot having a band of moire and cords and buttons on it and the upper one of plain moire. There was a small toque of fur with a steel orgament and two quills. The other was a gown of fancy wool and silk brocade, gray and ivory white, in very large design. The drooping gigot sleeves were of muscovite silk, and over this is to be worn a mantelet of gray faille, trimmed with two deep black lace frills. Along the edge and at the bottom of the tabs is an embroidered design wrought in black silk. This mantelet is somewhat like a Marie Antoinette in shape. The challies and nearly all the light wools and sheer muslins will be made with French waists or surplice waists. There may



be a few serpentine waists, but not of good health and a clear conscience. many, as they do not laundry well, and puts on a simple woolen gown, plainly the wearer always has the appearance

of being swathed in bandages. I forgot to mention the bourettes. This class of goods is one of the most satisfactory of all spring woolens and shows up better with less outlay than any other, besides which bourette is always light while sufficiently warm. A lew stylish buttons, a bit of braid, and with a good fit you have a stylish gown. suitable for all weathers. Besides this a bourette does not mind sunshine or rain. Next to bourette for style in rain. Next to bourette for style in just escapes the ground, and the bodice, weatherproof goods is serge, but few provided it fits her exactly, may be of any like serge as well for a knockabout dress. I call to mind a bourette suit made four seasons ago, with a plain round skirt and a rope piping of brown cloth at the bottom. The waist was plain and round, with a postiche vest front of brown cloth. There was a snug cutaway, half long jacket, with no trim-ming but bone buttons. That gown without one alteration is admired today as its brisk young wearer trips along the street in it. Dresses, when of the right material and judicious make, do not go out of style, except the sleeves. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Upon a strip of cardboard an inch wide mark off by broad dividing lines seven spaces in these oblong spaces draw with nk or paint the first seven cards of any suit. Paste the cardboard on an inch wide ribinch or two of the WHIST ribbon to extend beyond each end. Cut two pices of cardbox by 8 inches and

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TALK OF TWO WOMEN

SABEL MALLON ON DRESS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Attire For Morning and Afternoon—Street, Home and Theater Dress-A Dissertation on Tea Gowns-Where They May Never Be Worn.

She was sitting quite alone. She was thinking out two or three things and wishing that another woman would tome in so that she could talk them out. That's always the instinct of a really nice woman. A man will reason out a thing in his mind, and after he is fully satisfied about it and is sure he is right then it goes into an innocuous desuc-tude. But a woman—well, she wants her dearest friend heside

her, and she wants to hear her views expressed, wants to listen to the intonation of her voice, decide how much of what she says she means, glean as much brightness from it as pos-

from it as pos-sible, give her the same privilege and remain of the same opinion that she was when she started. As what one wants always does come when one wishes with great in-tensity, so it did to this lonely one, known to the world in which she lived as "pretty Mrs. Dick." Her intimate friend, that everybody called "bright Mrs. Tom," walked into the room as only a well dressed woman can walk. She looked at her friend, and she said: "Why, Dick, what in the world are you thinking about?"

Mrs. Dick looked up—and when blue

eyes look up how lovely they are !- and he answered: "I am wondering what a well dressed

voman really is." Mrs. Tom gave a quick glance, and she said:

You are for the time and place. It is 4 o'clock in the afternoon, you are at home, you are going to give me a cup of tea, and you have on a pale pink cloth tea gown trimmed with frills of pink chiffon, while your collar and the knots on your shoulders are of moss green velvet. You are wearing as a guard to your wedding ring a pink pearl set about with diamonds, and you have on your little finger of the same hand a beautiful emerald as its contrast. Your stockings are moss green silk, your slippers moss green satin. Is your question answered?"

"Yes," slowly responded Mrs. Dick, "but I mean the woman who is well dressed at all times. I want the keynote to good dressing."

By this time the visitor had removed her hat. The two were sitting on a comfortable lounge as only two friendstwo women friends-can sit and be interested in each other. Mrs. Tom had a look of thought in her face, Mrs. Dick one of expectancy, and then Mrs. Tom suddenly said:
"Dickie, I'll tell you. It's the being

absolutely harmonious with your surroundings. In the morning the well depend woman setting up with bright dressed woman, getting up with bright made, but of an attractive color and one that is becoming to her. . She has her hair arranged rather smoothly than otherwise, and if you look at her feet cated to its use. Later in the day she wants to go out to shop, to go to a readng class or any of the hundred things that a woman has on hand, so she as sumes a dark tailor made suit. The skirt style suited to her figure. If it is a close fitting habit basque, she must look as if it grew on her, like skin, and not have a wrinkle. If it is a jacket that flares away and shows a shirt front, then the linen must be as immaculate as a white lily, and the scarf must be tied in its place, not be one of those abominations that are sold ready made.

"One o'clock finds her coming home for her luncheon. After that she rests awhile, and then about 4, if she is going to be at home, she puts on just such a tea gown as you are wearing or per-haps a more elaborate one. If she is going visiting, she dons her richest walking dress, wearing an elaborate bonnet, undressed kid gloves, and, above all other things, a handsome wrap.
"At the theater or any place of amuse-

nent the well dressed woman has on an ordinary walking costume, but a rather bright and pretty bonnet. If she happens to be in a box, a little more dressing is allowable, but we do not do as our English consins - that

is, wear evening dress at the theater. The tea gown question was a funny one. So many women wanted to know where to wear them. It may be taken as a positive

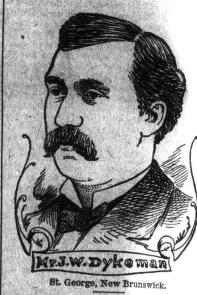
A TETE-A-TETE. tea is permitted this privilege, and that the tea gown outside of one's room or one's own house does not exist. Its appearance in the dining room of a hetelis equivalent to announcing that one is an innocent little bride who never had such an elaborate gown before and felt that she must show the world at large how perfectly beautiful it was how perfectly beautiful it was." ISABEL A. MALLON.

THE CAMPELL HERESY.

An Amicable Settlement Arrived At in This Celebrated Case—Statement of the Professor.

CARLETON PLACE, Ont., May 11 -The Jampbell heresy case has been settled. At a conference this afternoon between the Presbytery and Prof. Campbell the latter Presbytery and Prof. Campbell the latter agreed to the following: First, that the statements of the Old Testament writers as to the character (f God were true as far as they went, but in exceptional cases were not the whole truth; 2nd. That in the great majority of cases God, when smiting in judgment and discipline or chastisement, acts in accordance with general laws or through secondary causes.

The Presbytery deemed this satisfactory and reported to the Synod. The Synod expressed its thanks to the Presbytery for the amicalle set thement of this celebrated case, which has been a vexed question for the past two years and at one time threatened to cause a serious rupture.



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Sciatic Rheumatism

Capt. McCranahan Tells How He

Was Cured. "About a year ago I was taken with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism and was laid off most of the summer. I went from here to St. John, N. B., in my packet schooner, and was so helpless and in such suffering that 1 could not get out of the cabin. The captain of another schooner came on board to see me, and wanted me to get Hood's Sarsaparilla; he said it had

Sarsaparilla CURES

had to feed him. I sent to Boston for two bot-tles, which did for me all I had been told Hood's Sarsaparilla would do. I gained rapidly and when I had taken the two bottles I was able to work. A great many people here have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla since it cured me, and all speak highly of it." CAPT. S. MCGRANAHAN. Margaretville, Nova Scotia.

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toe-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated licity in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne the whole story of the defendant Freema literally untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn ta.—Times, July 13

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Resignation of Right della-The Irish League

Memorials to Canadia uates-Sir William Cabinet Pos

DUBLIN, May 14.-A tacked an Orangeman's f yesterday afternoon in P. Bann. The Orangemen to volvers and clubs were used and before the police arrive shot dead and several were The police separated these The police separated the fourteen men who were in fight, and were retiring with when the mob turned on the rescue the men under arre-charged and the mob fired to them. More police were a they arrested more rioters at they discound

they arrested more rioters at then dispersed.

HAMBURO, May 14.—Prisciatica has grown worse and park have been stopped to Schweninger. He has been cline to receive the Hunga phallan deputations at Freights journey to Varzin has be Berkin, May 14.—Chancivi has received a petition man colonial society, asking annex Samoa.

annex Samoa. Berlin, May 14 -The in gress of miners was opened ing with an attendance of n the socialistic element largely The principal discussion by is that of the establishment of is that of the establishment of ing day of eight hours.

BUDA PESTH, May 14.—
President of the House of I this morning. He was 93 yes

BUENOS AVRES, May 14.—
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gentine steamer Thyra, carryi wheat, came into collision t with the Italian steamer Rem of San Pedro, Rio Grande Thyra went down almost im Thyra went down almost impression of her crew were drown Berlin, May 14—The Spondent of the Frankfurter that on March 3 and 4, a seven shook Mioka in the Bismarck Nearly all dwellings were level ground. The missionaries and fered heavy losses, and were great danger in the ruins of Paris, May 14—In speaking exhibition to day M. Rayna the interior, said that althon policy had been abandoned in future was likely to prove tha ers were right, and properly up

ers were right, and properly un country's interests.

PARIS, May 14.—Simon Pos Anarchist who was arrested on having caused the Avenue Klolnas proved an alibi. Neverthardent revolutionist, he will nt revolutionist, he will nder the new law against

doers.

Rome, May 14.—The government of the edge of the state claimed at the beginning of the countries in Massa and Carrary of signs will be ended outbreak in Massa and Carrars
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after the close of Deputy de Fe
London, May 15:—A. J. Mu
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retain his seat in parliament as the Brightside division of Sheffie The National League's mass the Adelphi theatre to be chairman. It passed respressing full confidence in the integrity and patriotism of the leaders. Justin McCarthy s leaders. Justin McCarthy s address that the Irish situation v ful as ever. John Dillon ar Davitt exhorted all Home Rules Davitt exhorted all Home Rulen
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Sir William Harcourt has been of his way to let it be believe means to alter his position in the ministry. A fortnight ago he ministry. A fortnight ago he said in answer to a question in the this the fervently hoped that he vibe in the position this till year. On Thursday he reperations, His own words. National Liberal club last Wedness. that he does not mean to retire it tical life. Everything points, how the fact that he will not control the fina loss when next year's budget of it is happens that the Liberal go is then in power, Henry Fowler washly be found by then to have, is

place.

Although the wedding of Josephine of Belgium on May 28 officially quiet, and the Belgian or goes out of mourning a week previe to be marked by two somewhat demonstrations. On the previous allegorical floral pageant is to parprincipal boulevards of Brussels. album containing sketches, posmusic, bound in carved ivory and also to be presented to the brid deputation of fifty Belgian painters and composers, who are to be escort