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SDAT MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1883.

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APPEAR IN EAST TORONTO 1.

NIGHT.

workingmen were represented in the house these exemptions would continue.

A voice—Will you support the orange incorporation bill?

There was a very intelligent and well conducted assembly in St. Lawrence hall last night at a meeting called in the interest of Mr. Leys, and at which Mr. Mowat approperty of all kinds whatsoever. He because the summer of this lodge paid a visit to the members of this lodge paid a visit to the summer, and which so Buffalo, last summer, and white summer, and white free entrained in spleading the property of all kinds whatsoever. He because the meeting in support of Mr. Carter, the workingmen candidates go in the workingmen candidate of West Toronto, was a runn visit from the craft of this lodge paid a visit to Washington lodge No. 214, of Buffalo, last summer, and which summer is candidate speaks—A Good Meeting was a runn visit from the craft of this lodge paid a visit to Washington lodge No. 214, of Buffalo, last summer, and which summer is summer, and which summer is a peared. The ball was filled.

market was in the chair. The great cattle exporter was dressed in black, had on a exporter was dressed in black, had on a shirt of immaculate whiteness and s little black tie. On his fingers were massive gold rings and in his hand he dallied with a white handkerchief. He referred to the fact that Mr. Mowat had been re-cleeted by acclamation. He hoped the day would come when there would be no election excitement. A workingman had asked him for his vote; put he did not know of such classification; he had however known John Leys for twenty five years and he believed he had good judgment, that he was conscientious, and that he was a man of his word, The Mowat government had nursed the great agricultural interests of Ontario, both by its general policy and by its agricultural college. He (the speaker) settled in Ontario because it had British institutions; and as an Englishman or Irishman stuck up for England or Ireland and its rights, so Ontarians should stick up for her rights and all ands. If there was not love tor country among us and our bounds where was it to be looked for. The government had more much nor railways. He believed Mr. Leys would be elected by a large majority.

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Mr. Heakes — We'l, it has been said.

A voice — Yes, the Mail said it.

Mr. Heakes said that workingmen were as a class entitled to a representative in the legislature and to pass, on legislation affecting them. He took occasion to correcting them. He took occasion to correcting them. He took occasion to correct that he said yesterday in regard to Mr. They were trying for each the head equations of the work of

officials who lived out of tax atton were exempt from municipal taxes. They should pay. But there were others exempt; the capitalist who locked up his money in mortgages and in bank and other stocks. And until workingmen were represented in the house these exemptions and locking.

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Tale—The Landing Landery measured in the MR. CARTHES MERETING LAST NIGHT

history of Doric lodge No. 316, G.R.C.

Mr. H. F. Frankland of St. Lawrence arket was in the chair. The great cattle even to unmarried women.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

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The hall was filled, but not overcrowded.

chair.
Mr. Hawthorne being called on made a few remarks, saying he had always been a strong tory, but as a workingman he was going to support Mr. Carter, and he would work with all his might to get him in par-

audience, supporting Mr. Carter's candida-ture and hoping that gentleman would be

come to the meeting more to express his sympathy with this workingmen's move-

elected.

Professor Smith was then called on. He was received with cheers. He said he had

THE LEGISLATURE. Those Riccied and Those Nominated ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

.... Hon. O. Mowat

THE IRISH INVINCIBLES. ssassins at Large-Fears for the Safety of

Ministers.

London, Feb. 21.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that even if all the invincibles were arrested there would remain two hundred other desperadoes pledged to assassinate on penalty of death for disobedience. Most of them are still at large, and some will probably be in London. Precautions taken to preserve the ministers from assassination show that the authorities are well aware that the criminals still cherish projects of purider.

Why Carey Said Articles in the Paper

Dublin, Feb. 21-Freeman's Journal says Carey's statement that the Phoenix park murderers were prompted by an article in Freeman's Journal was due to the fact that E. Dwyer Gray was the owner of the

VIOLENT SPEECH IN PARLIAMENT ON IRISH AFFAIRS.

DEFENDING CONSPIRACY

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the Murders to Castle Tyranny-Mr. Paraell's Intentions. LONDON, Feb. 21-The debate on the mendment to the reply to the speech from

the throne, declaring that no further concessions should be made to the lawless agitation in Ireland, was resumed to-day. Sir H. E. Maxwell (conservative) appealed to the Irish party to explain their attitude in regard to the Kilmainham dis-

Mr. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland. said he was asked by the Trinity ward burgesses to attend the meeting to support the election of Carey to the town council. He replied that he had no vote in that ward, but if he had he would be glad to exert his but if he had he would be glad to exert his influence in favor of Carey, whom he met for the first time three weeks after the election. He said that if the same circumstances arose to-day, he would do what he did before. He argued that crime in Ireland was distinctly traceable to the evictions and tyrannical administration of the law by the Dublin castle officials. His speech, a most violent one, was cheered by a few Parnellites. The other members were silent.

Mr. Porter (liberal) expressed regret at Parnell's silence with regard to the conspiracy disclosures in Dublin. He presumed that Parnell intended to move an amendment to the address, and would take that opportunity to make an explanation. Parnell signified that that was his intention.

jects of murder.

A correspondent at Dublin says the statement in regard to another wide-spread conspiracy in which enquiry will be opened at the castle is untrue.

THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL.

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The meeting of the Irish national league