Last evening at eight o'clock the com-ittee of investigation met in the council amber. As soon as the doors were ened a crowd made a rush into the room traids the bar which was filled in a short no. What with examining and cross-amining wincesses the time of the com-ttee was taken up until nearly two clock, and notwithstanding the laste hour its a few remained to the closing of the coeedings.

Mare case the Chief told me that we would have to make a conviction in the Mara case or else the people would be down on me. Made no charge against the Chief for raing diligence in the Mara case; don's remember laving been told to use diligence in any particular case; don's know that I was endevouring to prosecute the Chief of Police; went out to see Hawkins about the \$5; Sergeant Doeley and I were talking about the thing several times, and he did not think it was right and advised me to so and see about it; Hawkins' brother aid not think it was right and advised me to go and see about it; Hawkins' brother Rom told me about the \$5 case; did not speak to the Chief, the Magistrate or the Mayor about it, nor to the police committee, started on my own account; got talking to Ald. Skinner about it, he was going out to collect some accounts and I went with him. My Skinner atopsed a concessible time. My Skinner atopsed a concessible time. with him; Mr. Skinner stopped a concession away; saw Wm. Hawkins, did not see John Hawkins, nor did I get him to see John Hawkins, nor did I get him to sign a paper; I was going to see MoLean, in Ospringe, the time I met Hawkins, when he signed the paper; Mr. Skinner zave me the paper that was signed; only sot the papers for McLean and Hawkins

ave me the paper that was signed; only got the papers for McLean and Hawkins to sign; Mr. Skinner got another man to write them out and gave them to me.

Orossi examined—It is not my duty as a constable to find fault with the way in which the Chief is doing things; he asked me in that Doran case to go in and post the witnesses; my reasons for not reporting the case to the Police Committee was that I went up to see Mr. Mowat, he was not in, and Mr. Keough was there, when we commenced talking about the Doran case; the reason I did not report before me the \$5 case was that I did not know for sure until I went out; the Chief wanted me to go into the cells the time of the Doran case and tell one of the witnesses what the other swore; met Ald. Hamilton on the street one night and was talking to him about the Chief; he said that he was going to stick to the Chief through thick and thin, and that he could work Ald. Read all right.

all right.

An objection was raised to these answers, and Ald. Skinner replied that Mr. Flowers was a respected citizen, and whatever he said should be listened to. He was in favor of hearing everything, as he understood that this was what the Committee was appointed for.

I told Mr. Keough, the witness said, respect that before I would do any dirty

aming, that before I would do any dirty ork for the Chief I would resign, and Ir. Keoughfadvised me not to do so at resent; I saw the Chief give the two present; I saw the Chief give the two men in the Doran case money to buy the whiskey with; and the chief asked me to swear contrary; asked Mrs Johnson about the 25 cent piece for cleaning out the room, and she told me that she had never got it from the Chief; was engaged in hunting up the case of the Mara's.

Mara's.

The Mayor thought the charges should be formulated, so as to give the accused a

chance of replying.

Mr. Murphy replied that the counsel for the defence had imputed improper motives to Mr. Flowers, and if the dismotives to Mr. Flowers, and it the disclosures were not pleasing he had brought
the thing on himself. If the Committee
thought they had secured all the information, let them stop the examination.
Ald. Skinner said that certain imputations had been thrown out that he was
one of the accusers and should not be on
the Committee, and that he had taken an
active purt in the matter. He took no

active part in the matter. He took no more active part in this affair than he thought it the duty of any member of the Council who was made cognizant of charges of this kind to do. He had always acted heoreshly and squarely and he marges of this kind to do. He had always and he would like to know who could ever point a finger to himself and accuse him of wrong doing. He would do everything fearlessly and without fewer Ald. Keough said that he had allowed

ered it desirable to get at the bottom of After some further remarks by other members of the Committee the witness

proceeded:—
When I went to the lawyer's office and when I went to the lawyer's office and in the course of conversation with Mr. Keough, which turned on the Doran case, I told Mr. Keough that I would resign before I would do the Chief's dirty work; the Chief and I got along first rate some time and not so well at others; there was no personal feeling between us; he told us men to look out for Smith, A ldawners, Smith, as he stated that (Alderman Smith) as he stated that Hammond was the only man that could be trusted on the force, as the that could be trusted on the lorce, as the other two were hanging around the hotels all the time; the men, were talking about the Chief all the time; we talked a good deal about the Mara trial; I was searching a whole week for clues to get evidence in the Mara trial; when near Mr. Keough's around the three and the force, and in the Mara trial; when near Mr. Koongh's farm, at a broken place in the fence, and the Chief was with me, I searched around the place several times and saw no clue, and a day or two afterwards I found a min where I was sure it was not before the goods were found before; I found the mit, and this mit corresponded with the one which had been in the trunk; Sergt. Dooley and I searched the barn very carefully, and two tickets were afterwards found by Sergt. Dooley, which could not have been there when we searched. The Mayor thought it was very strange

have been there when we searched.

The Mayor thought it was very strange that Constable Flowers, knowing these suspicious circumstances; should not have at once reported to the Police Committee.

He could not understand how these charges were made to other partiesontside the Committee when there were the greatest facilities for applying to the proper authorities. Ald. Read asked if the witness did not

Ald. Read asked if the witness did not consider it his ducy to make the circum-stances known to the Police Ctmmittee. Witness—I did not want to get into any trouble over the matter because Dooley and Hammond would have nothing to do with it. On the question being asked why he did not tell the Judge at the Court during the Martin Mara trial, Flowers re-

during the Martin Mara trial, Flowers replied that it was not brought to his mind antil he saw the evidence; the reason I did not complain was that I did not want to get into trouble; one order I thought arbitrary on the order book was about Mr. Smith and the Salvation Army.

Henry Harper, sworn:—There was an obstruction to the key entering the look, a little piece of tin being bent over so as the key could not enter; don't think the key would have unlooked the trunk without being fixed; Mr. Hammond told me that the Chief sent him over see if I thought that that was the key belonging to the Jock; I said the key fitted the lock all right; never heard afterwards what use was made of the look or key; within the past two or three weeks Mr. Hammond and also the Chief of Police came to me about it; could not say that was the look; about it; could not say that was the look; the reason I recollect so well is that this is the only time they brought a look to me Chief Randall, sworn:—Was Chief of Police at the Martin Mara trial and the

ent in their duty; the Mara generally objects of suspicion, family were generally objects of suspiction, and at the time of the robbery one of them had recently returned from the penitentary; came to a conclusion in my own mind that the Maras were the guilty parties; Martin Mara was convicted for the obbery and sent to the penitentiary; his

had recently returned from the penitemitary; came to a conclusion in my own mind that the Maras were the guilty parties; Martin Mara was convicted for the robbery and sent to the penitemitary; his brother, who was out of jail, never appeared, and Mara was arrested; his brother gave evidence in the Court that Nin had committed a burglary; I took a great deal of care and pains to workup the case; with regard to the \$5 bill taken from Mara, Hammond had it in his hands and looked at it, and afterwards I asked him if he remembered what bank it was on, and he said he did not; asked him the same question in the ante-room during the trial, but did not tell him to swear that it was on the Bank of Commerce; told Hammond to take the look and key of the box produced in evidence over to Mr. Harper's and see if that was the key that fitted the box, and then requested Hammond to mark the key and keep it in his possession for production at the High Court; there was no attempt made by me to tamper with the look and key and it was not tampered with that I know of unless at some time when I was out; the constables acted willingly on the Mara case and gave me great assistance; I know that Sergt. Dooley searched the loft in Mara's house fand found two tickets, and could not imagine how they came there unless they were mixed up with the burglary.

Cross-examined—Had a very strong

and could not imagine how they came there unless they were mixed up with the burglary.

Oross-examined—Had a very strong suspicion that the Maras were connected with the robbery; was very successful in finding the clues that seat Mara down; don't know whether the bill taken from Mara was a Bank of Commerce bill or not; believe the Judge said something to the effect that the Chief, if he put the tickets under Sheahan's safe, would be as great a scoundrel as the accused; the important clue in the Watson case was the tracks, foot marks and marks of wagon wheels which were traced to near the bush where the goods were found; don't remember that the Judge said the tickets were important evidence; did not tell Hammond when he took the look not to say where he got it from; it would be a very unusual thing for me to tell one of my men to do so; did not tell in Court that I had the key fixed; admit that I opened the look and am not ashamed of it; did not tell Constable Hammond that we would have to make a case against the Maras, but that they were suspected and we would have to do all we could to work up the case; had no doubt but that the Maras were guilty; there are seven in the family; had a doubt about the guilt of

case; had no doubt but that the Maras were guilty; there are seven in the family; had a doubt about the guilt of Macdonald, Robert, Thos. and John; had no doubt about William, Nin, and Martin-Mara, Hore evidence was given about securing the box. The box remained in my office up to the time that it was taken to the High Court; don't know how long it was immy office; the reason that I did not send the box to Harper was that I did not wish him to see the things that were in it; when ever I do anything I do it with particular care, and consider the papering up over the lock of the box a good job, and whatever I do I am not ashamed of nor of its being brought up on trial; there are no of its being brought up on trial; there are no difficulties between the force and myself and have had no occasion to complain of the men; I always found them attentive to their duties; my statement to the men in the Mara case was that we must do our best to make a conviction; I reported all grievances to the Police Committee that came under my notice; don't think I have read Hawkins' charge. After considerable talk the charges were read one by one and replied to. Hammond's statement about the lock is not true, it is not true that I told him not to mention where and have had no occasion to complain o true that I told him not to mention where the lock came from; it is not true that I told him we must get a conviction against the Mara's; might have told him that we would have to work up a case; saw no impropriety in taking off the lock; it was material to know whether the key belonged to the lock or not; if the lock was produc

to the lock or not; if the lock was produced at the trial and the key did not fit, I do not think it would make any difference as the case as there was sufficient other evidence; the lock and key were produced in corroborative evidence to Mrs. Mara; the reason I was anxious to have it fitted was that I could get Mr. Harper's opinion, he being a practical man, to see if the key belonged to the box, and if need be call him as a witness; don't think that the matter of witness: don't think that the matter of the box would have weakened the evidence: the box would have weakened the evidence;
my object was to ascertain if the key was
for the look; I pasted the paper on the
lock so it would look the same as it was
before; the owner might have brought an
action of proceedings for doing so for all I
know; the reason I had the key fitted was know; the reason I had the key little was because it would not go into the lock.

Ald. Smith thought it was not right that the witness should be questioned in this manner, and especially about charges which had never been presented to the Committee.

Committee.

The witness himself remarked that if he were on a charge before a magistrate he would protect him from answering ques-tions which he had no right to do, and he

tions which he had no right to do, and he should act in the same manner.

Ald. Keough asked if it was customary to remove parts of articles and send them round to parties to get fitted the same as seemed to have been done with this box.

No. If there were two keys to a box how could a looksmith awar which was the could a locksmith swear which was the key. Don't know; the key was not markcould a locksmith swear which was the key. Don't know; the key was not marked at the time it was sent to get fitted; do not know that it was the same key that Hammond took to get fitted in the lock, but believe it was; believe the trunk is the same. Do you believe it was your duty to bring a trunk which had been tampered with, and the fashion described and produce it in evidence against a prisoner. I believe it was my duty to do what I did. There was no ill feelings between me and the men; thought the men competent but don't do so now; my reason for thinking they are not competent now is that i hey ignored my orders and the orders of the police force in bringing up a charge so long afterwards; it was their duty to report at once to the proper authorities; I have no personal feelings against the men, but blame them for not reporting those charges at once in accordance with the rules and regulations of the police force; I may have reported to the Police Committee things against the men, but never had any serious grievance to complain of.

Mr. Madonald and Mr. Murphy then grievance to complain of.

Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Murphy then

addressed the Committee at length, thus finishing the evidence. The French Exiles.

Paris, June, 24.—The Duke de Chartres Pants, June, 24.—The Duke de Chartres has accompanied the Count of Paris to England. The duke will return.
The Duke D'Aumale and the Prince de Joinville will live together in retirement.
Prince Jerome is at Geneva en route to Italy to bring the Princess Clotilde, his wife, and their daughter to spend a season of three months at Prangins, Switzerland.

The Count of Paris left the Chateau The Count of Paris left the Chateau D'eu at one o'clock. The assemblage was sorrowful but orderly, and after the Count's departure dispersed quietly. The Count will assume the title of Marquis of Harcourt and remain incognito while in England. At Treport, the quay, streets and windows were filled with spectators uses the departure of the princes. The and windows were filled with spectators to see the departure of the princes. The customs ofheers and mounted police proserved order. The route to the quay was lined with two companies of regulars. On the arrival of the carriages at the quay ories of "Vivo La France," "Vice Lounte de Paris," and "au revoir" were raised. The steamer departed amid enthusiastic cheering. The princes stood at

London, June 24.— John Bright has issued a manifesto to the electors of Central Birmington in which, speaking of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule proposals, he says: "We are not told by Mr. Gladstone or his colleagues how much or how little of these unfortunate proposals will reappear in the Laext parliament. Wa are asked to pledge ourselves to a principle which may be innocent or most dangerous, as may be explained in future bills. I cannot give such a pledge. The experience of the past three months has not increased my confidence in the wisdom of the administration or in its policy respecting the future of government of Ireland. We have before us a principle which Mr. Gladstone and his supporters do not explain. I will not pledge myself to what I do not understand and cannot prove. I do not oppose the views of the Government plain. I will not pleage myselt to what a do not understand and cannot prove. I do not oppose the views of the Government on account of Ireland. No Irish parliament can be so powerful or just as the United Imperial Parliament at Westminster. I cannot entrust the peace and interests of Ireland, north or south, to the Irish par-liamentary party to whom the Govern-Ireland, north or south, to the Irish par-liamentary party to whom the Govern-ment now propoge to make a general sur-render. My six years' experience of them and their language in the Honse of Com-mons and their deeds in Ireland makes it impossible for me to hand over to them the industry, prosperity and rights of 5,000,000 of the Queen's subjects. Our countrymen in Ireland—leastways 2,000, 000—are as loyal as the people of Birming-

5,000,000 of the Queen's subjects. Our countrymen in Ireland—leastways 2,000,000—are as loyal as the people of Birmingham. I will be no party to a measure thrusting them from the generosity and justice of the United Imperial Parliament. I have written so that nobody may be ignorant of my views. My vote in the recent division has given great grief, but my judgment and conscience made the other course impossible. For forty years I have been a friend of Ireland.

"Long before any Parnellite now in parliament or any member of the present Government opened his lips to oppose and condemn the wrongs of Ireland, I spoke for her people in the House of Commons and on public platforms. It is because I am still a friend of Ireland that I refuse to give her up to those to whom the recently defeated bill would have subjected her. If you re-elect me I shall to the utmost of my capacity seek only what I conceive to be for the permanent and true welfare of our country.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Specific Virtues in Dyspepsia.

Dr. A. Jenkins, Great Falls, N. H. says "I can testify to its seemingly specific vir-tues in cases of dyspepsia, nervousness and morbid vigilance or wakefulness."

The Queen and the Coming Review. The Queen's return from Bolmoral to The Queen's return from Bolmoral to Windsor is one more Royal concession to the growing impatience of her subjects at the absence of the sovereign in the remote highlands during a political crisis. Still more remarkable is the announcement more remarkable is the announcement that the Queen will personally review a large body of troops at Aldershot, probably 20,000, on July 2. This is perhaps the most striking proof of the extent to which the Queen has modified the policy of retirement so long persisted in. Courtiers say it means that she will reasert her personal authority over the army, of which technically she is Commander in Chief, which authority she regards as one of the which authority she regards as one of the last remaining attributes of real sovereign-ty. The review with the Queen present ty. The review with the Queen present is the meant as a polite attention to the colonials and Indians now in London, and to the Indians especially, in whose behalf the Duke of Connaught urged his mother to arrange this military display. The Duke and his advisors consider it advisable that the Indian splicets should actually that the Indian subjects should actually that the Indian subjects should actually see the queen at the head of her own troops. The anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne, which occurs tomorrow, attracts general attention as the commencement of the fiftieth year of her reign, and preparations for celebrating her jubilee a year hence were begun some time since. The press overflows with loyal articles. Clergymen are reminded in letters from their leaders of the special form of prayer provided for to-morrow. form of prayer provided for to morrow. Illustrated papers publish portraits of her Majesty as she looked fifty years ago at her first council in Kensington Palace, which was held in the room shown lately to the Princess Louise's colonial and Indian guests, and there are many other interesting reminiscences, pictorial and written, and long narratives of the events of the reign.

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DISPENSING CHEMISTS.

The Hamilton team drove up and arrived here yesterday morning. Losing no time they got to the park, where Martin had one of the finestwickets prepared that the club has had this season. The rain made it a bowler's day, and Captain Stinson for the visitors availed himself of his good chance. Winning the toss he sent the home team to the wicket at 11.15, Lockwood and Jackson handling the bat to the bowling of Ferrie and Gillespic. Jackson after scoring 2 had a bailer from Ferrie and retired to the tent, 2 runs for one wicket. John Guthrie faced Lockwood, adding 1 to the score, being bowled by Gillespic, 3 runs for two wickets. Houthrie took his place, but his partner, Lockwood, was bowled by Ferrie with a shooter, 3 wickets for 3 runs. McConkey faced Guthrie, and the faces of the home team brightened up, but he did nothing, being bowled by Gillespic, 4 wickets for 4 runs. Then the bloom of disappointment settled on the boys. Fitzgeral going to the bat caused a gleam of sunshine all around, but he unfortunately after scoring 1 run played the ball on his wicket, and had to make way for Finlay, 5 for 12 runs. Finlay scored 6 for 13 runs. Morris adding 5, retired in favor of Husband, who scored 9 (not out.) H. Guthrie was the only player of the home team who succeeded in making double Husband, who scored 9 (not out.) H. Guthrie was the only player of the home team who succeeded in making double figures, his 23 runs was a fine display of good orioket all round. The total of the innings was 48 runs. The bowling of the Hamilton was the finest on the grounds for many seasons. Ferrie having 6 wickets to his credit and Gillespie 4. The visitors lost not time in going to the bat, Stinson and Henderson batting, to the bowling of Jackson and Martin. Every player of the visiting team scored, the following making double figures, Stinson 12, Cummings 15, Ferrie (not out) for 47, Harvey 19, and Monider (10. Ferrie made 4 threes, 18 twose, Ferrie made 4 threes, 13 two balance in ones, and was a fine display pricket. Though only 1 should have gone to his credit, he was well caught on the to his credit, he was well caught on the wicket by Morris, but the umpire decided in his favor, though it was an expensive one for the home team. The total of the innings was 133. The game was decided on the 1st innings, 48 to 133 in favor of Hamilton. The day was fine though cloudy, and what with the artillery and the fair sex the grounds presented a fine appearance. Mosers. Roche and Merewetter remained the came.

GUELPH. Runs at the Fall of each Wicket

1 for 2, 2 for 3, 3 for 3, 4 for 4, 5 for 12, 6 for 13, for 29, 8 for 40, 9 for 48, 10 for 48. 

HAMILTON. 1ST INNINGS. Stinson, i.b.w. bowled Martin.
Henderson, et Jackson id Martin.
Gillespie, et Guthrie bd Jackson.
Cummings, bowled Martin.
Ferrie, not out.
Dixon, run out.
Rankin, bowled McConkey.
Harvey, et Husband bd Henry.
Southam, et Finlay bd Fitzgerald.
Mills, bowled Henry.
McNider, et Husband bd Lockwood.
Byes. Leg bycs....

for 2, 2 for 11, 3 for 31, 4 for 38, 5 for 47, 6 for 7 for 100, 8 for 107, 9 for 109, 10 for 133. Analysis of Bowling. Runs Wkts Overs Mdns

At the International match in Toront ast year the Americans scored 48 runs, Ferrie and Gillespie bowled at the International match last year and are supposed to be the best cricket bowlers in America. the same as Guelph yesterday.

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DR. RYERSON,

L. R. C. P., L. B. C. S. E., Lecturer on the Hye Ear and Throat, Trinity Medical (Colle to, To-ronto, and Surgeon to the Mercer Hye and Ear Infrancy, Oculies and Aurist to the Hospital for sick children, late Clynical Assistant Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfields, and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital.

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7 per cent. per annum Upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Society has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Society's office, Guelph, on and after

FRIDAY, the 2nd DAY OF JULY, NEXT. The transfer books will be closed from th 24th to the 50th inst., both days inclusive.

By order of the Board. G.A. SOMERVILLE,

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The hotel attached to this favorite summer resort has been recently enlarged and fitted up with an especial view to the comfort of guests and invalids. Beautiful lawn, espacious billiard parlor and croquet grounds. The Areadian Mineral Spring has proved of great benefit to invalids suffering from Gout, Nervous Deblity, Diseases of the Stomach Liver and Kidneys, but more especially Skin Diseases. Accom 459 p.m.

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Mail 1.45 a.m.

Express 630 p.m.

Accom arrives 8:05 p.m.

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NOTE.—The 6 s.n. train from Southampton to Palmerston, the 6:50 s.m. train from Kineardine to Palmerston, the 8:35 p.m. train from Palmerston to Southampton, and the 8:49 p.m. train from Palmerston to Kineardine will run only on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

The 6:30 a.m. train from Wiarton to Palmerston and the 8:65 p.m. train from Palmerston to Wiarton will run only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The morning trains north and the evening trains south will run, daily as here stofore.

Liver and Kidneys, but more especially state of biseases. Sufferers from Rheumatism will fin that using these waters will almost effect a cure. New baths have been added this season.

Mr. H. Roat, former Manager, has resumed his responsible position, and will be pleased to welcome his old friends.

Termsmoderate. Omnibus to all trains.
Tickets to the Baths and return good for days from all stations on the G.T.R.

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GRAAT WESTERN.
Going North—19.45 a.m., 5.40 p.m.,
Going South—9.39 a.m., 1.20 p.m., 3.80 p.m.
GRAAT TRUER MAILMAY.
Going West—9.39 a.m., 1.20 p.m., 3.80 p.m.
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Going West—9.30 a.m., 4.40 p.m.,
Bittish mails close at the Celph post office as follows: Wednesday, via Quebec at 4.45 p.m.; Monday via New York at 4.45 p.m.; Monday via New York at 4.45 p.m.; Monday via New York at 4.45 p.m. TO BE DISPOSED OF AT ONCE Homs at 12to per pound
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