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THE PAIR ASSAIL THE SALISBURY Hon A. S. Hardy, provincial secretary, GOVERNMENT

GOVERNMENT And Are Left-Sir Micks-Beach on the Cabinet's Exyptian Policy-Mr. Erring-ton's Mission to Eeme. LONDON, Aug. 5.—Henry Labouchere (radical) in the house of commons this afternoon moved, and Sir Wilfred Lawson (radical), member for Carlisle, and Sir George Campbell (liberal), member for Kircaldy, seconded a motion that the heuse rejects the appropriation bill until the rejects the appropriation bill until the

rejects the appropriation' bill until the present government explain their Egyptian policy. The terms on which the govern-ment had issued the Egyptian loan, said Mr. Labouchere, were a public scandal. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, replying for the ministry, said that the government had sent Sir Henry Drunmond Wolff as special envoy to the sultan. The last five years had greatly increased England's obligations the exchequer, replying for the ministry, said that the government had sent Sit Henry Drummond Wolff as special envoy to the sultan. The last five years had greatly increased England's obligations twarde Egypt. While the government's policy is tructions Sir Henry Drummond Wolff carried with him, or what the object of his mission was, the speaker could state in general terms that the government's policy is to put Egypt on a solid footing with regard to external defence, finance and internal administration. Mr. Labouchere's motion was rejected. William O Brien, home ruler, called the athenion of the house to the mission of George Errington at Rome, Mr. O'Brien said he had in his possession documents in Errington's to the vatioan for the inservice to the vation for the specific to the server on the dark cell. For giving this information to the chaplain he was found fault with by the deputy war-den a petition to the government for cortain changes which they desired made in their own cells and one in the dark cell. For giving this information to the chaplain he was found fault with by the deputy war-den a petition to the government for cortain changes which they desired made in their oomiders to the vation for the appointment of a prelate acceptable

internal administration. Mr. Labouchere's motion was rejected. William O'Brien, home ruler, called the attention of the house to the mission of George Errington at Rome. Mr. O'Brien said he had in his possession documents in Errington's handwriting, which showed that he had been authorized by the late liberal government to offer certain considerations to the vatican for the appointment of a prelate acceptable to that government to the arch-hishoprio of Dublin as successor to the late Cardinal McCabe. The promises, it was evident, O'Brien said, were never meant to be performed, and the whole thing was a miserable, unworthy intrigue. The Link people regarded the affair as an insult to the papacy.

The Irish people regarded the affair as an insult to the papacy. Mr. Errington, who was in his seat during Mr. O'Brien's statement, replied that the document alluded to by the member for Mallew was either a forgery or genuine, and if genuine it had been obtained only by some gross breach of honesty or honor, and that in either case it was not his duty to answer it and thereby further Mr. O'Brien's purpose, and he would prefer to leave the weapon which Mr. O'Brien claimed to possess, such as it was, in his hands. was, in his hands.

OUR COUNTRY COUSINS.

Proposed Entertainment of Canadian Editors in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Erastus Wiman has perfected arrangements for the enternent of the Canadian Press association during their stay in New York. The are to arrive here by Fall river boat on Sun-day morning, when they will be taken in tay morning, when they will be taken in charge by representatives of the Canadian club and conducted to the Albert Apartment house, whereroomy and reasonable quarters

The East Durham Vacancy.

CABLE NOTES.

A number of cases of cholera

The German papers dwell upon the fact that the approach of France and Russia toward each other is coincident with increasing good will between England and

Germany. Advices from Abyssinia say that Rasa-

Advices from Adystina say the reasonable lula with 5000 troops and Rosmarcol with 3500, will attack the besigers of Kassala at two points in October, and at the same time 1200 Indians and 800 Anglo-Egyptians

second time in the commons on Tuesday. Mr. Parnell congratulated the conserva-Mr. Parnell congraturated the constrac-tives upon attempting to deal in a satisfac-tory way with the land question. The laborers' (Ireland) bill was read a third

will attack them at a third point. The Irish land purchase bill was read a

have a good time.

LETTING THE LIGHT IN. Prison Investigation. AMATEUR OARSMEN BACING ON BUBLINGTON BAY. Hon. T W. Anglin and G. W. Badgerow,

oronte Wins Four of the Six Events' Hamilton One, and Detroit One-A Fine Day and Fair Bacing.

HAMILTON, Aug. 5 .- A smooth cours and fine weather formed the order of the day at Burlington Beach this afternoon when the Canadian association of amaten Darsmen held their sixth annual regatta As the first race was called, a slight breeze was blewing from the southeast, which acting contrary to the prison rules. Judge Sinclair told him he should have resigned affected the course but little, as the bay side is sheltered from a southerly or his position. Guard Eames said that "stringing up" prisoners had been abandoned two years

ago. Guard Hart has been employed at the pri-

the following note to the warden from Father Jeffoot, the Catholic chaplain ance whether under extra punishment or not. Yours, etc., M. JEFFOOT, chaplain. At that time mine prisoners were confined in their own cells and one in the dark cell. For giving this information to the chaplain he was found fault with by the deputy war-don and was Atterwards suspended without being told what for. Last January on behalf of the guards he had hend to the wardes a petition to the government for cortain changes which they desired made in their condition. He heard nothing more of it. He denied that he had been told that the had left his post to find how many prison ere were confined. Had he dones so for Protestant' minister his experience was that nothing would have been said of it. He denied saying that his party would "find the warden out," and that the agits tion would end at least in the dismissal of the deputy warden. He had held conver-sations with other guards about the warde "'Oh, never mind," said Judge Sinolsti. " 'Oh, never mind," said Judge Sinolst. " 'Oh, never mind," said Judge Sinolst. " 'Thave ne doubt that the rules have been diaregarded both by the warden and the guards. If the guards meet and discusse the conduct of their superior officer unfavorably, then either one or the others." " New Y Father Jeffoott has been Catholic chaplain between February and March. He had suspected that he here one or the other well grounded. He then wrote the letter" " We grant and the standing mass, and he discovered that he ingrices of the isone or the the superior officer unfavorably, then either one or the others. " Well grounded. He then wrote the letter" " The senior dubbe-scull for which the graved a chart of the suspection the conduct of their superior officer unfavorably, then either one or the other and the discovered that has negations officers well grounded. He then wrote the letter" " He senior dubbe dubbe could prisoners and he discovered that he heleters." " The senior dubbe-scull for which the graved a that he

Rev. Father Jeffoott had been Cathelic chaplain between February and March. He had suspected that Catholic prisoners had been prohibited from attending mass, and he discovered that his suspicions were well grounded. He then wrote the letter quoted above, and on nothing coming of it he went to the warden and asked him for Somers last. The senior double-sculls for which the Baysides and ⁵Torontos of Toronto, had entered, did not come off, as the Bayside he went to the warden and asked him for a copy of the prison regulations. The warden angrily refused him, and they had a warm discussion. He was afterwards refused admission witheut a pass. Some prisoners complained to him bitterly of their ill-treatment, but others again affirmed that they were treated very well indeed

BEGATTA AT HAMILTON. at Dundurn park. For the first time in the history of the Canadian amateur associa. ANEW ESPLANADE STREET WHICH THE RATEPATERS CAN Eighth Regular Day at Saratoga. HAVE FOR THE COST OF IT. SABATOGA, Aug. 5 .--- First race, purs, \$400. Three quarters of a mile. Won by

S. S. Brown's ch. f., Mona, 4 yrs., by Buckden-Monomania, with R. C. Pate's Buckden-Monomania, with R. C. Pate's gr.g. Editor, 3 yrs., by Enquirer-Alice Murphy, second and Oden Bowie's ch.m. Bessie, 5 yrs., by Dickens-Belle Meade, third. Time 1.17. Mutuals paid \$37.20. Second race- The Sequel stakes for three-year olds, \$50 each, with \$1000 added; one mile and five furlongs. Won by E. J. Baldwin's b.c. Volante-Grin-by E. J. Baldwin's b.c. Volante-Grin-stead-Sister Anne, with W. P. Burch's ch.f. Telle Doe, by Great Tom-Nina Turner second and M. Young's br.g. Pegasus, by Rhadamanthus - Highland Vintage, third. Time 3 mins. Mutuals paid \$3. official.

side is sheltered from a southerly or easterly breeze by the heavy foliage on the trees which line the beach. Fair starts were obtained, and throughout all the races not a single foul was made, the spectators' boats keeping well out of the way. About seven thousand people witnessed the re-gatta and showed their interest by the most vigorous oheering. Exactly at eleven minutes past two the gun on the referee's boat gave the signal to start the pair-vars. In this race there tusls paid \$64.60.

Athol-Geneva, third. Time 1.042. Mu-tuals paid \$64.60. Fifth race-Free handlcap hurdle race, Purse \$500; 14 miles over six hurdles. Won by the Essex stable's b. g. Tarquin, 4 yrs., by Great Tom-Vocalist, with M. N. Nolan's ch. g. Glenarm, 6 yrs., by Glengarry-Arizona, second, and G. M. Rye's b. c. Mystic, 3 yrs., by James A.----Mystification, third. Time 2.563. Mu-tuels paid \$18.

National League Games Yesterday. At Boston: Detroit 1 r., 7 b. h., 6 e.; Boston 3 r., 10 b, h., 2 e.

At Providence : St. Louis 3 r., 9 b. h e.; Providence 4 r., 7 b. h., 5 e. At Philadelphia: Philadephia no run At Philadelphia: Philadephia no runs, 4 b. h., 6 e.; Chicago 6 r., 8 b. h., 4 e. At New York: New York-Buffalo game called on account of rain after New York had scored one run.

Mand S. and Jay-Eye-See. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5.-Maud S. will

ppear here during the circuit meeting and attempt to beat her record over the track on which Jay-Eye See made his 2.10. Jay-Eye-See has gone lame and will trot no more against the record.

teller Skating Record 17.22 ; Ice Skatin Editor World : Which is considered th

fastest for a distance, roller or ice skating; say for five miles. J. H. M. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The court of revision meets to-day at 3

e'clock. F. A. Howland, a well-known and respected resident of Lambton Mills, died yesterday morning. Yesterday Judge Boyd committed Annie Graham, Robina McKay and Maurice Sullivan as lunatics. Charles Spencer, alias Merritt, aged 23, mas held at police headquarters last night 'clock.

A Serious Collision on the Canadian Pacific/Near Streetsville. Michael J. Murty, conductor on the ballast train on the Credit Valley section

RAN HIS TRAIN WITHOUT ORDERS.

of the Canadian Pacific railway, ran his ssatisfaction in the City Connell Ove the Abolition of 25 Cents' Worth of Street Car Tickets-A Deadhead Civic

The absentees at the city council meeting ast night were Ald. Brandon, Hall, Irwin, Mitchell, Saunders, Sheppard and Taylor Communications were read from J' Berkeley Smith, burear of University college, stating that the college authorities would not consent to any change in the agreement for paving College avenue; from Dr. Thorburn, saying that the Zoo is a nuisance, and warning the council that if the matter is not seen to legal measures will be taken; from A. Anderson, electrician, stating that the defects in the present fire alarm system are due to the non interference attachment, and stating that he is willing to supply the want at a comparatively small expense; and from John Leys asking why the council have not paid over the money received for the ser-eral tons of chain taken from the Jarvis street houlevards to the property-owners, for whom he acts. St. George's society petitioned to have the taxes on their headquarters, No. 7 Lonias street, remitted for one year. Ald. Defoe moved that Ald. Carlyle and himself be appointed a committee to intercollege, stating that the college authorities

himself be appointed a committee to inter view the authorities of the Toronto Stree view the authorities of the Toronto Street Railway company to ascertain why the custom of selling 25 cents worth of tickets has been abolished; also to ascertain why the free pass heretofore allowed fo the city messenger has been withdrawn. He thought that, no "servant of the city" should accept a pass from any railway company. The mayor struck out the last section relating to the pass, and the motion was carried.

was carried. An amendment to by-law No. 627, adopted at a meeting of the board of works in the afternoon, was read a first time and referred to the fire and gas committee.

factory to rebuild that as soon as the in

In the alternood, was toked as committee. The amendment provides: I. That all that part of the city bounded on the east by the Don, on the west by Dufferin street, north by the south limit of the Espla-nade, and on the south by a line known as the windmill line, be known as fire limit D, and that no wooden buildings or erections or fences of any description sh. Il be effected on old or new foundations, etc., within the limit named, unleas covered with zinc, sheet iron, or other incombustible material. As the meeting of the works committee in the afternoon a by-law to build a new itreet south of the Esplanade was proposed. The by law recommended that a street 60 feet wide be opened up and established south of the Esplanade from Berkeley to Simcose streets. West of Simcose there is now a 60 foot street extending to Brock street. City engineer's Sproat's estimate of the could of the new street is \$130,000. Both at the com-mittee meeting and the council meeting the the ruins yesterday.

estimate of the cost of the new street is \$130,000.\ Both at the com-mittee meeting and the council meeting the bylaw was freely discussed. Ald Baxter strongly contended that the new street would cost not less than \$260,000, and that if it were built it would be for the sole benefit of the railways. Mayor Manning was very pronounced in maintaining that a new street there was strictly necessary and that it would be a benefit to the whole city. The fire of Sunday night had removed many of the buildings which stood in the way of a new thoroughfare. After considerable discus-sion the council decided to submit a bylaw to the people to provide money for the establishment of such a street, the width to be not less than sixty feet. Aftvertise ments containing full information will be inserted in the daily papers. A bylaw to adopt the court house site oward was rushed threugh all its stages. The Ontario Booksellers Adjourn. The Ontario Booksellers' association con cluded its convention in Philharmonic hall yesterday. A deputation was appointed

HE WILL MAKE A FLYING TOUS OF PARTS OF ONTARIO.

PRICE ONE CENT

MOVEMENTS OF THE G. O

of the Canadian Pacific railway, ran his train out of Streetsville at 5 o'clock yesterday morning without orders. As a consequence there was a terrific collision two miles out with a freight train proceeding from Toronto. The engineers t and firemen of both trains jumped for their lives. The engines and a number of the cars were completely wrecked. The conductor Murty of the ballast had his spine broken, killing him instantly. The other casualties were: Fireman Murphy and Brakesman O'Nelli and Kane of the freight, were only slightly hurt. John Dake, engine driver of the ballast, and Joe Hands, his fireman, were severely injured, the driver being much the worst. Driver Donaldson of the freight were forwarded to Paris, Ont, the worst briver forwarded to Paris, Ont, ernor Kobinson and several of Guelph and cial ministers, he will go to Guelph and inspect the government's model farm. In the afternoon his excellency will take the train for Eastwood, on the Grand Western division of the Grand suffered a dislocated arm. The remains of Murty were forwarded to Paris, Ont., where he resided. The other men were removed to their homes at Parkdale and West Toronto Junction, where they received surgical aid. The loss to the company by the accident will be considerremoved to their homes at Parkdale and West Toronto Junction, where they received surgical aid. The loss to the company by the accident will be consider-able. **He Should Certainly Have the Medal.** *Editor World*: Another life has been aved from drowning by Mr. Aykroyd, which, I believe, makes a total of thirty lives saved by Him tor which he has never received any recognition except \$5 from one gentleman. In some cases, after rescue from drowning and when not strong enough to walk, he has sent them home in cabs for which they have refused to pay fare Handling a drowning man requires great kill so as not to let them get a grip, as both are sure, to go dowa. Resuscitation after bringing the patient in is the next question and in which he is an adept. Now. Mr. lives saved by him for which he has never received any recognition except \$5 from one gentleman. In some cases, after rescue from drowning and when not strong enough to walk, he has sent them home in cabs for which they have refused to pay fare. Handling a drowning man requires great skill so as not to let them get a grip, as both are sure, to go down. Resuscitation after bringing the patient in is then ext question and in which he is an adept. Now, Mr. Editor, I think that such a man deserves the medal of the Royal Humane society.

When they will return to Toronto. Early the following week his excellency, under the guidance of A, P. Cockburn, M.P., proposes to do Muskoka for a few days. Like Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, his excellency's party travels light and will cover the ground r pidly. the medal of the Royal Humane society. What do you think about it? HUMANITY.

The Glucose Factory to be Rebuilt. All the Evidence In. The World learned yesterday that it was

Coroner Duncan and his jury concluded the intention of the owners of the glucose taking evidence in the Warden inquest at surances were adjusted. The company who owned the building paid \$54,000 in cash for it. Tho machinery and plant cost \$40,000 more, and at the time of the fire there was in the building stock to the value of \$31,000. On the whole concern there was an insurance of \$84,000. It is said the company are going attensively an early hour this morning. The coroner and counsel will charge the jury this evening, and a verdict will probably be arrived at. Among the witnesses examined last night was the widow of deceased. Mrs. Warden deposed that her husband came home Monday night and said he had been kicked to death. He said he would tell her all about it if he got well. She sat up with him until he became unconscious on Tuesday morning. The bruises on the other parts of his body beside the fatal fracture were caused, Mrs. Warden deposed, by deceased falling out of bed after he became unconscious. Mrs. Smith was recalled. She amended her testimony of Tuesday evening by deposing that the man whom she saw fall against the post outside Gibson's hotel on the fatal night struck the right side of his head instead of the left. This would tally with Warden's wound. and counsel will charge the jury this there was an insurance of \$34,000. It is said the company are going extensively into the manufacture of syrups, glucose, etc. The safes were opened yesterday and the papers found in a fair state of pre-servation. A lump of melted metal, sup-posed to be the medals of the unfortunate watchman, Henry Wort, was found among the mine new edge.

yesterday. A deputation was appointed to wait on the postmaster-general to urge a reduction of the postage on magazines, etc., from 4 to 2 cents per pound. The following officers were elected : President, H. F. Sharpe, St. Mary's; 1st vice-presi-dent, S. R. Hart, Torontg; 2d vice presi-Hotel Men in High Feather. The hotel men were in high feather las ght. The registers at all the principa hostleries were fairly bristling wi In some cases it took five pages of the register to hold all the names. One hotel had to refuse as many guests as it accom-modated. A large proportion of the arrivals were American tourists.

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have been secured. They will have free transportation over all the elevated rail-roads, enabling the visitors to reach every part of the city, including a visit to Grant's tomb, Central Park. On Monday afternoon they are to be entertained by Mr. Wiman to dinner at the Manhattan Beach hotel, on which occasion they will be met by representatives of the New York newspapers. Dinner has been ordered for one hundred. During the two days' visit every hour will be have been secured. They will have free the two days' visit every hour will be occupied bysight-seeing and entertainment. It will not be the fault of the Canadians in New York if the Canadian editors do not

The Germans in Zanzibar. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A despatch received

there this afternoon states that considerable excitement exists in Zanzibar owing to excitement exists in Zanzbar owing to a conflict being eminent between the German colonists and the natives. The Germans are determined on punishing the natives for alleged aggressions and have enrolled themselves into military companies, preparatory to giving battle to the latter. The colonists have also advised the home Ine colonists have also advised the home government of the state of affairs and asked for reinforcements. Several German men of war are in the vicinity and will

The Effect of the Gazette's Exposures. LONDON, Aug. 5.-Recently there has LONDON, Aug. 5.—Recently there has been a startling increase in the number of outrages on girls of tender years. In a single day six miscreants were convicted at Liverpool, and other cases are reported elsewhere. The increase is attributed to the influence of the Pall Mall Gazette's publications. The Gazette contends that there has been no increase, but that cases of outrage are brought into greater promi-nence.

PORT HOPE, Aug. 5 .- The writ for the PORT HOPE, Aug. 5.—116 with for the election of a representative for East Dur-ham, in the house of commons, was issued this morning. The nomination takes place on Monday, Aug. 17, polling on Aug. 24.

W. W. Farley & Co., assignees, valuators and managers of bankrupt estates. 67 Yenze street, three duors below King, east side.

The anti-Churchill section of the tories and the whig section of the liberals are said o be negotiating for a coalition. The report is absurd. reported in the Paris hospitals. Tourist^a are avoiding Paris and confining thei^r travels to England, Germany and Switzer

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff's mission to grave the greatest inference, as the projaid, instead of 15 conts, the organization of the full rate on them is 19 to the full rate on the rate of the range of the second. The target of the second rate of the range of the se

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Patience To-Night. The Holman opera company repeated the Chimes of Normandy at the Pavilion

last night before a good audience. To-night and to morrow night Patience will be presented.

PERSONAL.

O. J. Phelps, M P.P., is at the Walker.

Is arbsequently turned out that theosashbor had been stolen from Richardson's groovry store at the corner of Sherbourne and Duchess streets. The thieves had taken over a hundred dollars out of the box, and strangely left upwards of \$60 in it, which the children handed untouched to Mr. Smith. Detective Hodgins traced the box, and Mr. Smith withdrew the advertisement.
Leysl Grange Brotherhood.
A special meeting of the Grand councie of the Protestant soldiers of the solution of the reception and it is understood the alleged persecution of the Protestant soldiers of the discussed.
At the regular monthly meeting of St. John's lodge, No. 4, held on Tuesday evening in their hall, Chestrut street, it was resolved to hold the reception and presentation to the herces of Batoche, and are the other Mrs. Gladstone's rapidly finding.

 ation Thursday, Aug. 20.
 The New Minister of the Invertor.
 The Correnory of swearing in Thomas
 White, M. P. for Cardwell, as minister of the interior took place very quietly in the vice-regal apartments at the Queen's hotel yesterday forenoon. His excellency the governor general, Hon. Senator Smith and J.J.
 McGee, clerk of the privy council, were the only persons present. Hor. Mr. White left for Ottawa last night to sesume charge of his department. History and the sesume that the section of the section of the section of the privy council, were the only persons present. Hor. Mr. White left for Ottawa last night to sesume that the section of the section of the section of the privy council, were the only persons present. Hor. Mr. White left for Ottawa last night to sesume the section of the section of the privy council were the only persons present. Hor. Mr. White left for Ottawa last night to sesume the section of the section of the section of the section of the privy council were the only persons present. Hor. Mr. White left for Ottawa last night to sesume the prive the section of the persons present. Hor. Mr. White left for Ottawa last night to sesume the prive the section of the se McGree, elerk of the privy council, were the only persons present. Hon. Mr. White left for Ottaws last night to sssume charge of his department. His next more will be to secure re-election for Cardwell, of which there is very little doubt. To His Excell ney the Right Honorable Sir John Douglas Sutherland Campbell, Marquis of Lorne, K.T., G.C.M G., ex-Governor-Gen eral of the Dominion of Canada, born at Staf ford house, St. James' Park, London, Eng., August 6, 1845.

DEATHS.

DAVIS-On Wednesday night, 5th instant, Elijah J. Davis, of Davis Bros., agod 34 years, Smonths. Funeral will leave his late residence, 130 Yonge street, on Friday, the 7th inst., at 3 p.m., Friends will please accept this intimation.

In Memory of Stanley Huntley,

In Memory of Stanley Huntley. A Tribute From Bohemia. Sleep, jester sleep, for life at best is but a flying dream, a jest. Death comes unto the men who laugh At conquering fate with cheery chaft. As to the cross grained peovish churi. Through all thy life's Bohemian swirl Gay phantoms of the brain did flit. Armed with sharp shafts of vivid wit. Armed with sharp shafts of vivid wit. Armed with sharp shafts of vivid wit. Two roles you played in your life brief. A journalist and indian chief. The trials of the twain Snoopendyke You toid us; waistcoat buttons flew. You wrote us trite lows stories too. The ended all ridiculously. O, ruthless death, so soon to strike-You loved, whose neart was light and glas. Live, then, in cuerry memory ; Sleep, jester sleep, for life at best is but a flying dream, a jest. Toronto, Aug. 5. Junteen Brance

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