TAT MAD, TORONTO, THURSDAT, JULY 17, 1884

PAN-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL

Record of Last Day's Proceedings.

VIEWS OF CANADIAN DELEGATES.

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trinal Questions. From Our Special Correspondent, BELFAST, June 26, 1884. When the Council met on Wednesday norning, after the formal opening of the previous day, the first item of business after he devotional and preliminary exercises was headed "Report on the Consensus." At the heaned held in 1880 in Philadelphic, a com-nitize composed of members from the various raced in the General Alliance or Council was pointed for the purpose of considering the strandbilly of defining the consensus of the strandbilly of defining the Council, and to point at the mesting in Belfast in 1880. Principal Cairos, D. D., of Edingrid, invaner of the Committee, narrated the systement of the Committee, and said at they were able to meet this council with THE FOLLOWING CONCLUSIONS

at they were able to meet this council with THE FOLLOWING CONCLUSIONS out which there was substantial sgree-int in the Committee : 1. It is not indis-insuble to the Alliance as an organization at the consensus should at present be fur-er defined. In support of this view it may stated that the Alliance has been founded ton the consensus in its present state. Nor is there hean any pledge given to any hurch that has entered it that this consensus add be defined more fully. Whatever of such the constitution ; nor is there and the constitution is nor is there is there hean say pledge given to any hurch that has entered it that this comenous add be defined more fully. Whatever of such as the organization has enjoyed was addre its present constitution ; nor is there is the status que will lead any Church, or passibly any individual, to reture from its embership. It cannot be said that the ex-ting state of things leaves the Alliance thout a creed altogether, and thus is prac-cally intolerable. Any one of the Reformed built acreed altogether, and thus is prac-tion beld any of the rest of these oreeds, a whole are sufficiently known to the world is large to make it to estimate aright, at least or practical recognition, that type of Christ-in doctrise which is distinctively called Re-formed. The definities of the consensus rould not for the first time bring this type of is during into prominence. It may even be questioned whether any new document could in some respects so impress the mind which it sought to compendise. 2. The Committee fully grants that theres are advantages which the defining of the con-tensus would secure as working out the con-tensus would secure as working out the con-tensus would secure as working out the embers for which the organization exists. The past DE. MACVICAB OF MONTREAL, Chairman of the Committee on the reception of Churches into the Alliance presented the report of the Committee which showed that 4 churches were seeking admission this year viz :--the Fresbyterian Church of Jamaica, the referred Church of Austria, the Synch of the Irish Secasion Church, and the Cum-berland Presbyterian Church of America, The first three of these were admitted at once and their delegates invited to their seass as Members of the Council. THE FOLLOWING CONCLUSIONS <text><text><text>

THE RESOLUTION OF THE COMMITTEE

Theology as any of the antion Contestion which is sought to sompendise. 2. The Committee filly grants that there are advantages which the defining of the con-senans would secure as working out the ends for which the organization exists. The past and a defining of their harmony might be ar pected to increase the benefit. It might deepen our own hold of the great articles of our faith, and serve as a valuable testimory like on the manage of the great articles of our faith, and serve as a valuable testimory might be an index the unbelief and negation of the present century. It would certainly tend to remind us of the great articles of our faith, and serve as valuable testimory might be an index from the great articles of our faith, and serve as valuable testimory interinance, and check the disperation to arti-transfer and serve as valuable testimory day the Alliance should be led to prosecut and a stand arger. If it some further the present to the kingdom of God. 3. The advantages which might arties from a staifactory definition of the consensus the denied, article of the present on the mining inform without change of these might be differently eventset by different minds, unch as the problem of the formerlad progress. But there are other dangers which args harder to sur-mound. From the nature of the cane, it is not as a to dismit he index and in fait the fait have become progress. But there are other dangers which args the cane of which and insight to alter or interprets; that the would be merely historical, and the churchs averiag the denied is recommanding any immediate mot test and the different, would al interpret to alter progress is the search the denied are cooling progress is the search the denied is recommanding any immediate mot the denies and the domer to this which each is supporter of the progress the denies and resolute purpose is face of the addimention. The instante of an progress the denies and resolute purpose is face of the addiment is directions. There allowed is conce to this work the ba THE RESOLUTION OF THE COMMITTEE was as follows :--Whereas the Cumberland Presbyterian Obligation of the Alliance in 1875; whereas it has now, of the Alliance in 1875; whereas it has now, of the Alliance in 1875; whereas it has now, of a on previous occasions, made application for admission, and has sent delegates to the present meeting of Council, the reasons billy of deciding whether they, eight to juin the Alliance abould rest on the Churches on the Church's revision of the Westminister on the Church's revision of the Westminister on the Church's revision of the Westminister of the Church's revis

abstract resolutions. We have decided ready that we do not think it wise to for late a Consensus now. If at any future this should become a necessity the Con-can go at it, but it would serve no p purpose to pass Dr. Calderwood's motion DR. STOREY, ath, Scotland, objected to Dr. Calde

DE. MACVICAR OF MONTREAL,

as carried by a large majority over that of r. Martin. The third vote was taken be-veen Dr. MasVicar's original motion and the mendment of Dr. Chambers' when after the mas and nays were counted it was found that r. Chambers' resolution was the judgment of sound by a vote of 112 against 74 for so original motion. DE. STORET. Roseneath, Scotiand, objected to Dr. Calder-wood's motion. He said we cannot as a General Council adoptor bind ourselves by any formulas which are not binding on in as individual dhurches. He thought the great-set objection to the passage of this resolution was that if it passed it would have no legal or binding authority, and yet it would assume a quasi authority which would makes it posi-tively an engine of theological opprassion at some future Council. It might interfere with theological independence and theological bioetry of thought. He hoped no Council would commit itself to the policy of remodel-ling, reconstructing, or reformulating in any shape whatever those formulas by which we are already bound, which are sufficient for our faith hitcherfo, and which, he fhought. The vote was then taken and the opening, of Dr. Calderwood was lost. Beconsel as the o'clock in the afternoon, a intil nearly four o'clock in the afternoon a intervention of the Camberland Presby terians into the Alliance. the original motion. There is not much difference between the two resolutions voted upoff last. Both almed at admission. The chairman then invited the Cumberland Presbyterians to participate in the proceedings of the Council.

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nst that of Dr. Chambers, when the fo defeated by an overwhelming majo

Annual Communication Grand Lodge of Ganada, A. P. and A. M.

ADDRESS OF THE GRAND MASTER.

The annual communication of the Grand More of Canada. A. F. & A. M., was com-menced yesterday noon in the Horticultural Pavilion, M. W. Bro. Daniel Spry, G. M., presiding. About four hundred members withing many of the more prominent mem-bers of the craft. The proceedings were commenced in the must form, after which the Grand Master read his address. He said that the past year had been sufficiently prosperous for the read his address. He said that the past year had been sufficiently prosperous for the proceedings were commenced in the starmity to warrant them in assembling to-prover with grateful hearts for the many favours vouchsafed to them, to renew their midance of the craft. The following lodges had surrendered their warrants : Eureis, 28, Pakenham, 16th Nov., 1883, Kenistino, 38, Prince Albert, N.W.T., 9th Nov., 1883, The tolowing appointments of representations to found Lodge hed been made :---Minosane. *Breeze*-M. W. Bro. H. I. H. Prince De-metrus Master of the Kungdom of Graese.

netrus Rhodocanakis, of Soio, Athens, Frand Master of the Kingdom of Greece, Dakota-R. W. Bro. John Davidson, of

Montana-W. Bro. Joseph A. Hyde, of Batta City.: New South Wales, Australia-M. W. Bro. Hen. James Squire Farnel, M.P., Sydney, Grand Master for that Province. Hah-B. W. Bro. Alexander Toponce, Past G. J. W. Corrinel, in place of R. W. Bro W. D. Wilson, removed from the jurisdiote City.

W. D. Wilson, removed from the jurisdiction.
And the following appointments have been made of representatives near this Grand Lodge :--.
R. W. Bro. Robert Hendry, jr., Kingston, for the Grand Lodge of Arizona.
R. W. Bro. Johns G. Burns, Toronto, for the Grand Lodge of Dakota.
M. W. Bro. Daniel Spry, Barrie, for the Grand Lodge of Greece.
R. W. Bro. John M. Gibson, Hamilton, for the Grand Lodge of Montana.
W. Bro. C. W. Brown, Toronto, for the Grand Lodge of Montana.
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W. Bro. Daniel Spry, Barrie, for the Grand Lodge of Nebraska, in place R. W. Bro. C. W. Brown, Toronto, for the Grand Lodge of Nebraska, in place R. W. Bro. J. Ross Robertson, Toronto, for the Grand Lodge of New South Wales, Australia.
R. W. Bro. J. Ross Robertson, Toronto, for the Grand Lodge of Virginia, in place of V. W. Bro. William Bryden, removed to Manitoba.
R. W. Bro. Thomas Sargant. Toronto, for

V. W. Bro. William Bryden, removed to Manitoba R. W. Bro. Thomas Sargant, Toronto, for the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin. in place of R. W. Bro. W. H. Fraser, who ceased to be a member of a Lodge in this Jurisdiction, The sum of \$9.825 had been spent in bene-volence during the year? If was recommend-ed that the Grand Lodge of Viotoria, Australia, be recognized. The address con-cluded by paying a warm tribute to the Grand Lodge officers, who had assisted the G. M. in his work.

FINANCIAL

The Grand Secretary's statement of the distribution of the moneys received from June 1st, 1883, to May 31st, 1884, is as fol-

Receipts.

the opinion of Grand Lodge it is not desirable that farmented or spirituous liquors should be placed on the refreshment tables of private lodges. The motion was adopted amid applause. The communication adjourned until 11 folock to day.

SECOND DAY, all and The proceedings of the annual communica-tion of the Grand Lodge of Canada, A. F. & A. M., were concluded yesterday. Business ras resumed at half past eleven o'clock, when M. W. Bro. Spry, G. M., took the hair. The election of officers was at once roceeded with, the following being the re-nits.

and Master-M. W. Bro. Hugh Murray. Grand Malter R. W. Bro. Hy. Collingwood. Senior Warden R. W. Bro. G. R. Vanzant, Matkham, Graad Junior Wardon - R. W. Bro. W. A. Green, Walkerton. Graad Chaplain - R. W. Rev. Bro. A. Chrystal, Avonton. Grand Treasurer - R. W. Bro. E. Mitchell, Grand Secretary-R. W. Bro. J. J. Mason,

Grand Registrar-R. W. Bro. F. Martin, llowing were announced as having ted D. D. G. M's by the respective

St. Clair-R. W. Bro. W. F. Miller, Wind-London-R. W. Bro. W. G. Lumley, Gler

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orgian-R. W. Bro. Robert King. Ontario-R. W. Bro, Hy Turner, M. D., fillbrook. Prince Edward-R. W. Bro. A. McGinnis,

St. Lawrence-R. W. Bro. J. Minish,

Brockville. Ottawa--R. W. Bro. W. Smith. Almonte. The Board of General. Purposes presented its reply to the address of the Grand Master, which was adopted. Several places were proposed for the holding of next years communication. Finally R. W. Bro. Dewar's motion that it be held at Hamilton prevailed.

THE CHOLERA

Percoy Read was one of the boys who helped in the assault. Thry LACE, a nine-years-old girl, was next called. She was not sworn. She said that on Wednesday morning she saw a number of boys on Lakeview avenue. Charley Martin was standing at his own gate, and Charley Thompson and Percy Rid were near jim. Thompson took off Martin's hat and strick him on the head several times. Did not see any of the other boys strike Martin. The evidence of Percy Denison, nine years, was also taken without the sight which took place in the afternoon, and did not see the other. The fighting took took place in a field near Lakeview avenue. On one ide were Charley Martin and his two brothers, Denison Taylor, Frank Denison, and witheses, and on the other side, were Charley Thompson, Percy Reis, Fred Woods, Goldie and Willie Kirkpatrick, and another boy whose name he did not know. Charley Thompson stood on Taylor's hat, and this started the fight. Withess and his brother and Denison Taylor threw stores as the boys in the opposite party, and the latter were chased acrons the field. After running a short disance Thompson and his party To the Editor of The Mail. The provide the property of the property of

were chased scross the field. After runn a short distance Thompson and his pa stopped, and successed in driving back others. Witness saw Percy Read Kick O ley Martan on the leg. Two on three d before this fight took place witness had a a boy named Doughty, employed as an senger by Mr. McBride, druggist, and on another occasion he saw McBride and Martin fighting. WM. R. KIRP

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THE MARTIN MANSIAUCHTER

AND AGREE TO DISAGREE.

Jury Occupy Two Hours in Con ing a Verdict

THE FRANCHISE BILL Exchange of Hot Words in the English

Commons.

THE PROPOSED COMPROMISE WITH THE LO

The inquest on the body of the late Charles Martin, the boy who died on Monday orning from the effects of a beating received a fight, was resonned late night at Scholes' tel, corner of Queen and Dundas streets, he prisoners, Charles Thompson and C. P. ad, were present, but betrayed little or no riety as to the result. In fact the pro-edings seemed to weary them, and with floudty they prevented themselves from ling asleep. LONDON, July 12.—In the Commons Glad-stone, in reply to a question by Lord Randolph Churchill, insisted upon the ac-curacy of his statement made at a meeting of Liberals yesterday, that the Government has proposed a compromise with the House of Lords on the franchise. The proposal was made through Earl Granville, Foreign Secre-tary of State, to Earl Cairns, but decimed. Mr. Gladstone admitted that the Marquis of Salisbury had not used the words : "He de-ulined to discons the Franchise bill with a rope around his neck." He used the phrase as a concise summary of Lord Salisbury's opinions. Sir Statford Northcote stated he had the suthority of Earls Salisbury and Cairns to say that their communications in relation to the compromise were private. Mr. Gladatone denied that they were of a private mature. LONDON, July 12-To the Cor icality they prevented themselves from ing asleep. BORGE WELDON nine years of age, was the t witness called. He testified that Charley ompaon had struck deceased on the back of neck, but could not teil the day on which incident had taken place. There were er boys around, all of whom were on ompoon's side. Martin was running to-rds his homs, and tripped, when Thomp-followed and struck him. On the day vious Thempson had asked him (winness) go over to the field, and catch Charley-rtin and Denis Terry in order to give them hrashing.

private nature. Lord Randolph Churchill moved that the House adjourn, at the same time charging Mr. Gladstone with having used a private communication with which to traduce his op-

in and Denis Forry in order to give them rashing. iza Edwards, 25 'Lakoview svenue, sworn, stated that on' Wednes-morning she had seen a party of engage in a fight. They were ing from the west side across the avenue, boy being slightly in advance of the te. This lad was atruck by another ediately behind him, the latter's fist gased. The first boy tried to get through gate leading into Mr. Martin's residence is was pulled out and one of his pursuers is him on the acad several times while nor struck him on the best and stomach. Blows were struck in a visions manner.

struck him on the head several times while another struck him on the head and atomach. The blows were struck in a vicious manner. The boy who bad hit the viotim in the stom-ach was running away when he returned and struck him again. Jast then Mirs Martin came ont of her house, and all the boys ran away with the exception of the boy who had been struck. Witness could not identify any of the lads who were there. HAROLD ELWARDS, ten years, and son of previous witness, stated that one day during last week he saw Chariey Martin running across Lakeview avenue pursued by a lot of other boys. When he reached the gata of his father's house he fell, and was getting up again when the other lads reached him and commenced to strike him. Mirs. Martin came out and all except her son rat away. Charley Martin went mao the head, and thought percy Read was one of the boys who helped in the assault.

ions for compromise.

In the House of Lords a scene similar to that in the Commons took place between the Marquis of Salisbury, and Earl Granville

the Marquis of Salisbury, and Earl Granville <u>THE</u> REDISTRIBUTION HILL Lord Wamyes will on Taesday move that the House proceed to consider and pass the franchise bill at the present session. Also that the Lords shall petition the Queen for an autumn session, to pass the bill for the redistribution of parliamentary seats. LONDON, July 15.—A meeting of Conser-vative Peers was held to-day, presided over by the Marquis of Salisbury. He held that there should be no Franchise bill without a measure having in view the redistribution of seats.

GLADSTONE'S THREATS.

The Marquis urged the Lords to ignore all threats and to firmly refuse to parmit the bill to pass a second reading until the Govern-ment explained its plans for the redistribution of seats in the Commons. DECISION OF THE PEERS.

The meeting almost unanimonsly resolved to refuse to pass the bill until the Govern-ment's plan on the question referred to was submitted.

"PALL MALL GAZETTE " ON THE LORDS.

"PALL MALL GAZETT" " OF THE LOBDE. The Pail Mail Gazette says if the compro-mise on the Franchise bill is rejected, they obter an and the power which is incompatible of the Government of modern England. ALDEVING STILL HOPES. Mr. Gladstone has written to the Liberal association of Leeda, that he shill hopes to association of Leeda, that he shill hopes to association of Leeda, that he shill hopes to be Conservative leaders, will move in the from an address to the Queen asking her to consider the franchise question in conjunc-tion of the Government will not likely accede to thus. to this. STERNING STORE PROFILE CONTRACT AND ADDRESS ADDRESS

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"WORKS TO A CHARM." J. S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, Vt. says in a letter dated May 28: "It works to a charm on my baby's face and head. Cured the head entirely, and has nearly cleaned the faceof sores. Thave recommended it to several, and Dr. Plant has ordered it for them.

Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heighta N.J. writes: "My son, a lad of twelve years, was com-letely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by the UTISORA REMEDIES. From the top of his head o the soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." forary other remedy and physicians had been ried in wain.

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Sir Vernon Harcourt defended Mr. Glad-Sir Veraon Harcourt defended Mr. Glad-stone. Lord Randolph Churchill's motion to ad-journ was then withdrawn. Mr. Gladstone repelled the charge that he had traduced his opponents. It was a dis-graceful imputation. Lord Churchill stated he deeply regretted having spoken as he did. He had done so under the influence of veration. He promised to co-operate with Mr. Gladstone to avoid a conflict in the House of Lords in the event of a renewal of the affer of compromise. Mr. Gladstone said he was satisfied with Lord Churchill's explanation. The Govern-ment, he said, was still open to the proposi-tions for compromise. A & 132 IN THE LOBDS.

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DR. HOOP, OF PRINCETON.

DE. HOOP, OF PRINCETON. posed to the passage of this motion, and, of Union Theological Seminary, york, was then head. He thought ing should be done, and favoured the of Dr. Calderwood's resolution. Dr. rgret(Pennsylvanis) regretted that he pmelled to take a position antisgonistion pmelled to take and but he opposed pmelled to take and but he opposed pmelled to take a position antisgonistion pmelled to take and but he opposed pmelled to take and but he opposed pmelled to take a totake and a posi-tion resolution, as he believed too too conclinate both test and orees. DINCIPAL BEOWN, and the pmelled to take and areas and to the pmelled to take and areas and the pmelled to take and the pelled to take and the pmelled to take and the pelled to take and the pmelled to take and the pelled to take and the pmelled to take and the pelled to take and t

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BOARD OF GENERAL PURPOSES. The Board of General Purposes reported as

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Applications have been received from Ex-obscient Lodge, 142, Morrisburg and Cornwall lodge, 125, Cornwall, stating that their Lodge rooms, with all their contents, have been des-troyed by fire, and though insured, they both suffer heavily, and asking Grand Lodge to is-smeduplicate Warrants free of charge. Your Board recommend that, under the circum-stances, the petitions be granted. With respect to the petition of Tweed lodge, 239, Tweed, claiming a remission of todge, 239, Tweed, claiming a remission of state been paying more than the proper amount to Grand Lodge, the Board reiterate what was decided upon in former years, that accounts between Lodges and Grand Lodge cannot be reopened years after returns have been made.

A strain over on the strain of this year's dues, been considered. Grand Lodge has of late years refused to entertain requests of this nature, and the Board cannot therefore recommend that the post of the strain the strain of the second strain of the second strain the second strain the second strain of the second strain of the second strain of the second strain the second strain of the second strain second strain second strain over second strain second strain of the second strain of a warrant for a second lodge at Mall the reports were after discussion

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Adopted. M. W. Bro, T. S. Parvin, P. G. M. of the Grand Lodge of Iowa, and present Grand Sec., was introduced, and delivered a spirited address, in the course of which he was fre-uently emplanded

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The expenditure amounted to \$16,505.43, leaving balance on hand, May 31at, of \$12, 293,21.

\$67,693 21 Which represents the balances of the following \$23,436.31

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Applications have been received from Ex-

The application of Lancaster Lodge, 207, Lascaster, for a remission of this year's dues, on account of their furnishing a new hall, has been considered.

V. W. Bro. Wills, Toronto, moved that in

WM. R. KIEKPATICK, thirteen years of age, stating that during the fight he was on Orarley Thompson's side. On Wednesday morning they chased the Martin party. He saw Charley Thompson throw a cricket ball at their opponents, but did not see it strike anyone. One of the Martin brothers struck Thompson on the side with a stick. Thompson chased him and caught ap to him at his gate. Them both Thompson and Read struck him around the head, but witness did not see anyone tick him. Goldis KIEKPATICK, ten years of age, was the next witness called. It was not considered necessary that he should be sworn. He stated in effect that he saw Martin beaten by both Thompson and Reid, but did not see any one kick him. Eb. J. Vandyng, being sworn, stated that

KICK MARTIN IN THE STOMACH.

Thompson and Reid, but did not see any one kick him. En J. Vakorso, being sworn, stated that be resided on Lak wiew avenue, and on Wed-nesday last had see some boys lying behind a fence as if anxious to conceal thomselves from others. He did not see the fight. There were no further withere present, and the coroner informed the jury that if they desired they might returning a verdict, or of adjourning and awaiting the evidence of the message boy Doughty, who was said to have kicked Martin previousto the fighton Wedpes-day. The jury returned, and at the expiration of fifteen or twenty minutes returned to state that they had decided to at once consider a verdict.

that they had decided to at once consider • coroner JOHNSTON then summed up the evi-dence in a very clear and exhaustive manner. He pointed out that all the injuries sustained by Martin had not been received in the fight on Wednesday, but that a boy of the size of Doughty could not have kicked Martin in as hout the force of the kick being highly expend-ed in the height it was necessary to faise the foot. It had also to be considered that the witnesses were, with one or two coeptions, boys who might readily be led in cross-examin ation.

ation. The jury were then left to themselves, and after two hours' deliberation, commencing at half-past ten o'clock, it was announced that they could not agree upon a verdict. They were then discharged, and the case will now be referred to the Queen's Bench. It is under-stood that ten of the jury stood for committal and five for acquittal. The boys were re-leased.

and five for acquittal. The boys were to leased. In the report of Mouday evening's pro-ceedings at the inquest, published yesterday morning, it was stated that the evidence went to show that Thompson had beaten Martin in the head and stomach. This was a mistake, as there was no evidence to show Martin had been beaten in the stomach.

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