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excellency the governor-general in reference to the bench show to take place the latter end of March next : Hon, Edgar Dewdney, The Complicity of Land League Officials in the Outrages held not to have been

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- The Times says Parnell's speech will be read with the profound repugnance it excited in the house. His coolness, which was not maintained with entire success, does not imply courage so much as shamelessness and some conscious-ness of its utter inadequacy. His evasive quibbles to dispose of a chargel built upon a very broad induction may account for his laboured explanation of trifles and his re-sort to ill-timed recrimination. The House waited patiently for the frank treatment of the main question which never came. The chilling reception of his callous trivialitywas only accentuated by the mechanical cheers of the Irish mem-bers. It is understood Mr. Parnell is determined to press his smendment to the reply to the speech from the throne, arraigning the executive of Ireland for their administra-tion of the main question to press his smendment to the reply to the speech from the throne, arraigning the executive of Ireland for their administra-tion of the main question to press his smendment to the reply to the speech from the throne, arraigning the executive of Ireland for their administraess, which was not maintained with

executive of Ireland for their administraexecutive of Ireland for their administra-tion of the crimes act. The Daily News says the suspicions against the land league and some of its offi-cials will be increased by the absence of any defence. Mr. Parnell yesterday said noth-ing to disprove the complicity in the out-rages of some officials with whom he acted. It would have been well had Mr. Parnell shown the house that he discouraged the incrediary appeals constantly printed in the Irish World.

THE MYSTEBIOUS NO. 1. General Macadarras Proves a Clear Alibi,

LONDON, Feb. 24-Macadarras telegraphed to Trevelyan : "I am willing to submit to the most rigorous scrutiny of my actions.

actions." PARIS, Feb. 24--Mr. Kelly, representa-tive of the Condert brothers, the lawyers of Gen. Macadarras, says that the attempt to identify Gen. Macadarras as the person de-seribed by Carey on the Irish trials under the soubriquet of "No. 1," is emphatically refuted by proofs showing that throughout the entire period during which Carey alleges himself to have had interviews with "No. 1," Gen. Macadarras was at Grasse, near Cannes. He did not leave Grasse till May 11, at which period he journeyed by The tender was distributed among the fol-lowing concerns : Bell, Lewis & Yates, Buffalo; Northwestern Mining Exchange company of Pennsylvania; C. J. Starling of Belleville, Ont.; and P. D. Con-ger of Toronto. How much was given to each is not yet known. As soon as the west. The Grand Trunk besides the 375,-00 mentioned above uses over 50,000 tons of Nova Scotia coal. The duty on the \$225,000 and will be paid by the railway, and net by the coal prodecers.

PERSONAL. a Interview With the Govern Gen. Porfirio Diaz left Mexico on Sat day for the United States. OTTAWA, Feb. 24-This morning the following gentlemen connected with the dom-H. R. H. the Duchees of Albany been safely delivered of a daughter Windsor Castle. inion of Canada Kennel club waited on his

THE OTLAWA BENCH SHOW.

GRAND TRUNK COAL.

adian Concerns Get Part of it.

FATALLY BURNED.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- A few minutes

Works.

Mr. Despard, manager of the branch in London, Ont., of the Bank of Montreal, has endered his resignation, which is under Hon. Mr. Caron, minister of militis, Mr.

See Station

Consideration. Fanny Driscoll, the postess, who was re-cently married to H. T. White, a Chicago journalist, died on Friday, aged 24. Her writings are very popular. Mr. White, her husband, is the author of the humerons sketches portraying the love incidents of George W. Simpson, Freinghuysen, and others in the Chicago Tribune. Veith, Halifax, N. S., Dr. A. O. F. Cole-PARIS, Feb. 24 .- In the chamber man, Mr. O'Mara and Mr. B. G. H. Vicars, leputies to-day M. Jolibois, Bonapartist, secretary of the club. His excellency renoved his inter moved his interpellation touching the state-ment of M. Ferry. M. Jolibois asked

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A new French baptist church was dedi-cated at Montreal yesterday. Robert Wisemar, hotelkeeper at Mon-treal, has entered an action for \$1560 dam-ages for false arrest against A. A. Mc. Culloch,

Geo. Chenier was arraigned at Monta for abducting Philomena Cuoire, an Otta girl aged 15. He was released on promis to marty the girl.

An unoccupied frame house, owned by Mr. Geo. Kilpstrick of Dundas, was burned down on Friday night. Incendiarism was the cause. Loss \$1200. show. Both the Grand Trunk and the Canada Pacific railways have decided to give tickets good from the 22nd to the 29th of March for one and a third fares, from all points on their respective railways.

Mrs. William Ray was so severely burned at Port Hope on Friday night by the break-ing of a coal oil lamp in the hands of a child that she died within two hours. The police magistrate at Montreal has opened an enquiry into the theft of dead bodies by medical students, and then charg-ing their relatives a large premium for their

Over a Million Dollars for Fuel-Two Caneturn, MONTREAL, Feb. 24 -There have been The long standing proceedings in the courts at Montreal to upset the amalgama-tion of the Montreal Telegraph company with the Great North Western have been withdrawn. a large number of coal producers and contractors here during the past week tender-

ing for the supply of coal to the Grand Trunk for one year. The amount required The two men charged with the murder of Wm. Maher at Sandwich have been taken from Detroit to Windsor on their own con-sent to stand their trial. They have been remanded until next Friday. is 375,000 tons of soft coal deliverable at Brockville and stations west of that point. The tender was distributed among the fol-

remanded until hext Friday. Mr. Senecal is reported to have purchased the charter obtained in 1875 by the Sher-brooke people for a company called the Eastern Townships Improvement, which covers most of the objects for which the new \$10,000,000 company is seeking incor-poration.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Smallpox is raging at Leadville, Col. The 47th congress will expire at 12 o'clock next Sunday.

the pretenders. PARIS, Feb. 25-To-day's official journal contained decrees placing the Dukes D'Au-male, Decharters and D'Alencon on the re-tired list. The decrees were preceded by the report of the minister of war, justifying refirement.

the report of the minister of war, justifying retirement. The minister of war in his decree placing the Dukes D'Aumale, de Chartre, and D'Alencon on the retired list says the safety of the public required it. The public had become alive to the inconvenience of the presence in the army of officers belonging to former reigning families. The great principles of subordination and discipline might be weakened thereby. The Temps, National, Paris Conservative, republican papers, deplore the fact that the government has been forced to issue decrees placing the princes on the retired list. They demand a revision of the law of 1834, in order that they may be reinstated. Prince Napoleon says he is not a preten-der. If the nation elect M. Grevy or any one else as head of the government, the prince will be one of his most loyal sub-jects. The prince complains that he is watched by spies. He has sent his most valuable property to England, anticipating a flight thither.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS. In a roar of magner. As most readers know, it has some telling situations, and Mr. Murphy, while he shines in comedy, does ample justace to the pathetic scenes, and likewise sings several tender old songs in a tuneful tenor voice." Threats have been made to blow Kremlin at Mescow, The composition of the French cabine caused slight disappointment in Berlin, Prussian officials are enforcing the new regulations in Schleswig with moderation. Toronto Teachers' Associati A commissioner has been appointed at St. Petersburg to examine and amend the laws relating to the Jews. At Saturday's session of the Toronto Teachers' association the following officers were elected-President, ¶ S. McAllister; The members of the federal council at Berne have been invited to be present at the coronation of the czar. It is stated Russia has accepted the com-promise suggested by Lord Granville re-garding the Danubian questions. vice-president, W. J. Henory ; sec-tres., R. McAusland ; executive committee, R. Mechanismu ; executive committee, Mesdames Keown and Arthurs and Misses Cassidy. Clark and Doan. The sunnal re-port showed a balance of \$88.30 to the credit of the association. Mrs. J. S. Arthurs of the boys home il' instructed, by means of her class of boys. The Spanish senate has agreed to pro-long all existing treaties of commerce be-tween Spain and foreign countries until March 15.

ICE-BOAT ACCIDENTS. aree Young Men Injured-Thes. B. Scarfe Three people were more or less injured by ce beat accidents on the bay on Sat fternoon. One young man may possibly

lose his life. The first one occurred oppo Oricans Princes Placed on the Betired List-Prince Napoleon's Plaint. site the foot of York street. Capt, T. Lundy's ice-boat, participating in the retta, ran down two young men who were watching the race. Their names are D. R. Webster and Adam Smith. The injuries graph operator at Newtonville. This they received were not of a very various official received orders to hold No.

moved his interpellation touching the statement of M. Ferry. M. Jolibois asked whether the government's right of initiative was one above the law. M. Ferry said : "It is a legitimate right of defence, of which it is impossible to define the exact limits, but I advise the Bonapartists not to go too far to test our indulgence." M. Jolibois denied that the republic emanated in spoint. On the was of a more serious we traveler for Mesers. Laidley & Co., Front fill atter the actional sovereignty, as it lacked a plebiscite. He moved "That the chamber desire the individual fiberty of all citizens, without distinction, to be respected." The motion was rejected by 365 to 92. M. Ranc moved as an expression of confidence of the chamber, "That the government was sufficiently "firm to insure respect for the republic." The motion was adopted by 365 to 92. The chamber after a prolonged debate adopted a resolution approving the messure Mathematica and the pression of confidence of the messures the government contemplates against the pretenders.
PARIS, Feb. 22.—To-day's official journal contained decrease placing the Duke DVAN.

e, will occupy the boards of the Grand toorrow, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when he is sure to be greeted with full if not crowded houses. Mr. Murphy, although generally averse to Wednesday natinees, has kindly consented to give a special matinee on Wednesday afternoon ext, and a crowded house may be expected

next, and a crowded house may be expected. From criticisms that have appeared in different papers we clip the following from the Philadelphis Evening News: "Mr. Joseph Murphy has played Kerry Gow many times in this city, and he will have to play it a great many times more before he shall wear out his welcome. He has never had a more attentive, a more de-lighted audience than greeted him last night at the Arch, and followed him in per-fect sympathy through all his trials and ad-ventures, his manly wooing of Norah, his blundering approaches to Norah's father to reveal the state of his heart, his arrest, im-prisonment, eccept, his horsheeing business, and so on till the end. The play is full of the keenest repartee, which kept the people in a roar of laughter. As most readers know, it has some telling situations, and

said it would be a long time before Mr.

Two Engines Smashed to Picces and Six-teen Cars Reduced to Ashes. About 1 30 on Saturday morning two freight trains, Nov. 10 going east and 31 going west, on the Grand Trunk railway, collided two miles west of Newtonville, Rev. Mr. McGregor Dilates on its Effects -A Fabulous Amount Annually Exentailing a heavy loss to the company, but fortunately no lives were lost. The pended for Whisky

ocident appears to be the result of Rev. A. F. McGregor, pastor of the Westegligence on the part of the ern congregational church, spoke last night on the greatest of society's curses, taking received orders to hold No. for his text Deuteronomy vii. 26, "It is a 10 at the Newtonville siding till No. 31 cursed thing." The greatest evil which passed. The order was by some means ne-glected, the result being a terrific collision Canada, or our friends across the line, or our brethren across the ses, have ever con

two miles from the station. Both engines two miles from the station. Both engines were completely wrecked and sixteen cars, filled principally with oats and outmeal, were totally destroyed by fire. Fred Mig-nay, the driver of No. 10, was seriously injured. The other engineer and firemen jumped and escaped. Geo. Rule, a brakeeman, was badly soalded, and Brakeman Newton was also injured. Rule was brought to the city and sent to the hospital. It is not thought that any of the injured men will die. The accident occasioned considerable delay on the road, which, however, was all clear at a late hour on Saturday night. The express from the east arrived at 1 o'clock yester-day afternoon. tended with, he said, is the evil of intempe ance. This is something about which no pulpit should be silent. A great deal has to be done to make public opinion what it ought to be until the evil in every shape shall be swept away. That intemperance is society's greatest curse is plain from many reasons. Alcohol adds nothing to the vital force of man but tends to make him weak;

ULOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN. The Last of the Political Meetings -Mayor

Boswell Explains. The campaign was practically wound up on Saturday night. Two big meetings were held in the city-in St. Lawrence and St. Andrew's halls. The friends of Mr. Thos. Bain held meetings over the Don and in

Yorkville, which were quite successful. The St. Lawrence hall meeting was crowded. Mr. John Armstrong presided. Mayor Boswell and Mr. John Leys were present by invitation of Mr. Heakes. Mr. Alf. Jury answered the speech of

influence of alcohol. In the United States the sum total of expense for civil service, army and navy is much less than the sum expended in intoxicating drinks. In this latter traffic some \$800,000,000 is spent annually in that country. The first way to, hit at the vice is to tell the drunkard that he is a sinner; the plan of codelling the drunk-ard, resorted to by so many, is one of the wars to increase the vice. Let the and, resorted to by so many, is one of the ways to increase the vice, Let the drunkard know that he is not the child of fate or circumstances; that since he has mind, heart, feeling and judgment he should exercise them in re-sisting evil. The best men who have worked

for the cause have come to the conclusion that the evil cannot be resisted in any other way than by prohibition. This is no in-fringement on the liberty of a man since every man's liberty is conditioned by anevery man's liberty is conditioned by an-other man's right, and if it can be proved that the safety of a community will be at stake if one of its members insists on hav-John Hewitt, the alleged workingman, decling what he thinks is right, then he must livered on Thursday night. Mr. Jury

The Bars Must Close.

Kerry Gew. Mr. Joseph Murphy, the old-time favor

from the east arrived at 1 o'clock yester-day afternoon. Another accident occurred last night near Frenchman's bay. The first of two east-bound special freights split in two owing to the coupling pin jumping out. The trains were on an upgrade and the sec-ond train ran into the detached portion of the first. The extent of the damage was not learned. No one was injured, it is thought.

COLLIDING FREIGHT TRAINS.

force of man but tends to make him weak; it acts upon the heart and causes over-action of that organ. Joseph Cooke says that many insurance companies have one risk for men who are total abstainers and a much greater risk for mod-erate drinkers. When a man is under the influence of intoxicating liquors all the brute in his nature comes to the top while reason and intelligence remain at the bottom. About seventy-five per cent, of all crime is done by men while under the influence of alcohol. In the United States the sum total of expense for civil service.

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easy stages through Italy to Gastein, where he took the waters until the end of June. PARIS, Feb. 25—It is denied at the British embassy that the rumour that Gen. Maca-darras was No. 1 emanated from Dublin Frank Byrne says he has had no political with Carey, the inform A PRESENT FOR EARL SPENCER.

A Packet of Dynamite for His Lordship-An Imprisoned Suspect Elected to the stove. He rushed forward and tore her Parliament. DUBLIN, Feb. 24-Harrington, secretary

called for help. Those present say that the called for help. Those present say that the blood, as it oozed out fairly burnt as al-cohol would have done, such was the influ-ence liquor had had on her system. Dr. McDougall attended her immediately and found her entire body and head roasted flesh, with hardly a patch of skin to be seen. He had every possible thing done for her, but does not expect her to live. Mrs. Tozer is almost forty-five years old and is very much addicted to drink. to the organization committee of the land league, now in jail for using intimidating language, has been elected for Westmeath without opposition to the House of Commons to succeed Gill

SRIBBEREEN, Ireland, Feb. 24-A parcel addressed to Earl Spencer and containing PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN MANITOBA

addressed to Earl Spencer and containing several ounces of dynamite, with a fuse at-taohed, was deposited in the letter box at Ballydehob postoffice to-day. LONDON, Feb. 24—The police renewed their precautions for Mr. Gladstone's safety yesterday. The premier is expected on Thursday. Several additional suspected persons arrived here last week. Important information regarding their movements has been received. Interviews With the Minister of Publi OTTAWA, Feb. 25.-Mr. A. W. Ross M. P. for Lisgar, and Mr. J. E. Woodworth, M. P. P. for Brandov, Manitoba.

DUBLIN, Feb.25-Farther private inquiry had an interview yesterday with Sir Hector at the castle has been opened into the mur Langevin, minister of public works, in relader conspiracy. tion to the establishment of a general cus-THE KILMAINHAM TREATY.

tom house, inland revenue office, and post-The Marquis of Hartington Declines to office at Brandon. Sir Hector promised to Give Sir Stafford Northcote a Day: consider the matter.

been receive

London, Feb. 25-The marquis of Hart-Mr. Ross, M. P., has urged upon the ington will decline to give Sir Stafford government the great necessity existing for increased accommodations for the poniton-tiary at Stoney Mountain, Manitoba, near Winnipeg. At present all the convicts of Manitoba and the Northwest are confined Northcote a day for the discussion of his motion asking for the appointment of a committee to enquire into the release of Parnell, Dillon and O'Kelly from Kilmain. in this peniteutiary, as well as persons who ham jail, on the ground that the subject has are insane. already been discussed. THE PASSION PLAT.

It is understood the French authoritie

Arrest of the Manager During a Rebearsal have declined to assist the English police NEW YORK, Feb. 24-A large number who went to Frace to track persons im-plicated in the Phoenix park murders. Police guard the house of Mr. Forster since his attack on Parnell was made. of invited people assembled to-night to witness a dress rehearsal of the Passion Play. A strong force of police was present. Soon

Socialism in Spain.

undents, and secret tribunals

ment of clerical appointments as soon as the Reichstag and Landtag assented to measures

ensuring the free exercise of ecclesiastical jurisdiction, and to free instruction by

after the curtain rung up and while the performers were singing a sacred song the MADRID, Feb. 25-The Imparcial publishes police arrested Salmi Morse, manager of the a detailed account of the discovery in Anperformance. The performance was stopped. dalusia of societies whose aim it is to de stroy the rights of property and extermin-ate the bourgeoise land owners. The socialistic societies are said to number a thousand members, including persons of high social standing. The government has resolved to take energetic measures for their supression Cries of "shame" came from the audience. Morse was bailed on a charge of violating the theatrical act.

Overflow of the Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, Feb. 25-The water on the their suppression. The Andalusian societies were organized Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railway

s six inches over the track between Delhi by an internationalist. A member of the Jerez branch declined the task of murdering and its master first revealed the plot. The arrests at Jerez, Cadez, and Seville exceed 500. Seven informers in different towns and Tallauha. It is believed trains will be discontinued to-morrow. The Illaware crevase is now a mile long. A large num-ber of plantations are overflowed and the water will cover half of the open lands on exposed the existence of a completely organ-ized society with funds, foreign corresthe west side of Madison parish. Ashton crevasse above Providence is doing serious damage to the plantations in East Carrol.

Much apprehension is felt for the safety of the levees on both sides of the river. A Germany and the Vatican. BERLIN, Feb. 24-The statement of the bridge across Bayou Pierre on the Jackson and Natchez railroad has been washed papal secretary of state that the bishops had been authorized to notify the govern-

away. Another Leper.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- A patient, who was sent to Dr. Gross, of this city, for

the clergy, is regarded as putting an end to the cutor kampf as far off as ever. The premature publication of Cardinal Jacobin's letter has greatly annoyed the was sent to Dr. Cross, of this only, for treatment two weeks for skin disease, and was treated for some days at the hospital, was found to be a wietim of leprousy, in a most violent form. The victim, whose name has not been divulged, is a wealthy citizen of Honolub. He left two days ago,

An alleged coal deposit found at Mans field, Mass., is thought to be rich. The Mississippi has risen 52 feet Cairo, Ill., the highest ever known there. Woman Roasted while under the Influ-The loss by the revolt in Jefferson City, Mo., jail and the burning of the workshops was \$300,000. 12 o'clock Mr. W. H. Davis, livery stable John Gilbert, actor, has sued the propri-etors of the Newhall house for twenty thousand dollars damages. keeper on Waller street, entered the house in rear of the stable, which is occupied by an employee named Thomas Tozer and was It is rumored Kerr, the embezzling clerk of Preston, Kean & Co., bankers, Chicago, has been arrested in Australia. horrified to see Mrs. Tozer in flames beside John T. Eglin, a commercial traveller, was covered by a sack on Friday night at Cleveland, Ohio, and robbed of \$454.90. clothes, which were all ou fire, off her and

In the state of Chicago, Mexico, the troops have revolted. Six revolters were killed and nine wounded. Many escaped to Guatemala. Five inmates of the Western Lunatic asylum at Staunton, Va., have been fatally poisoned. Two others will die. It is sup-posed somebody placed poison in medicine istic intrigues.

Several of the new levees on the Mississ

Several of the new levees on the Mississ-ippi have been swept away by the rising waters, and much apprehension is felt that the damage caused by the floods last year will be repeated this. Prominent Lutheran clergymen in New York, Washington, and Baltimore have issued an appeal to the country for funds to erect in Washington a colossal bronze statute of Martin Luther. John Morley, ex-editor of the Fortnighty Review, was elected to the imperial parlia-ment on Saturday for Newcastle-on-Tyne by a vote of 9443 to 7187 for his conservative opponent.

Oil has been struck near Troy, N. Y. The refusal of cattle to drink some water led to an examination, when it was found that oil much beavier than that sold at the stores was floating on the surface. Mr. Foster, ex-United States minister to Mexico, has been nominated minister to Spain, with special reference to the natura-lization and other questions pending be-tween Spain and the United States.

tive opponent. The St. Petersburg Golos has been sus-pended forsix months for mischievous dis-cussion of state institutions and describing the intentions of the government regarding the reforms which have taken place in the past quarter of a century. The Diretto, of Rome, says the dissatis-faction that exists at Berlin regarding the attitude of the vatican has been increased on account of the exorbitant cleims of the curia. All tends to the belief that the negotiations will be suspended. The steamship Rywell Castle from the A woman reported as a cook at Gates' camp, near East Tawas, Mich., being un-able to attend to work, was discharged and started to walk to Augres. On arriving at Augres and unwrapping her child two days old she found it frozen to death.

Wrecked in Mid Ocean.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The steamer Re public, on the 16th inst., mot the steame Glamorgan from Liverpool for Bosten. The Giamorgan iron Liverpool for Bosten. The Glamorgan was a wreek. The Republic brought the survivors here. The following were lost: Capt. Court; A. Robillard, sec-ond officer; D. Williams, J. Jerrard, sea-men; John Barret, second steward; Handy Cullen, a passenger, and an unknown stow-away. It is supposed Cullen, the passen-ger, was connected with the Phœnix Park murder. The Glamorgan was of 2,250 tons burden.

The Star Boute Trials. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Payne, Foote Shaw, Fall and Dickson, indicted for at

tempting to influence the jury in the star route case to-day, pleaded not guilty. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Bowen on a charge of improperty approach-ing Dickson. Another Convict Backet. HELENA, Ark., Feb. 24-Twenty-five convicts at work strengthening the levee at

Williams' place disarmed the guard and escaped. One convict shot and killed Major Jas. Grant, who pursued them. Valuable Information.

The ice men on the Don are cutting their third crop this winter. The ice will be used for cooling purposes.—Evening Globe of Saturday. Miss Susan Sox has been again taken on Jacobin's letter has greatly annoyed the Neitonal-Z itting says the fear of the ultra-montane papers that Von Benningen is to enter the ministry, is unfounded. **Conspirators at Work in Belgium** Educated and reveal to existence of a plot affecting Belgium in a veral other states. Cipher telegrams have been sent to Vienna, Patis, Berlin and Ne Perisbarg, Several ariests are ex-pected here, the Globe reptorial staff, and the above

Mrs. J. S. Arthurs of the boys home il' Instrated, by means of her class of boys, her method of teaching the phonic system, especially in regard to spelling. She read an essay, in which she showed that the child's eye was confused with words which were pronounced so differently from the way they were spelled. Mrs. Arthurs said that the remedy for this was provided in the system which assigned but one function to each letter and which made each sound and symbol always agree. Without teach-ing children the technical terms for num-ber, tense, etc., she told them that "here" meant in this place and "hear" was something done by the éars. Mr. Geo. McMurrich in supporting the vote of thanks which was tendered to Mrs. Arthurs said that the teachers of the junior forms should be ac-quainted with the phonic system. Mr. Henory then moved that the school hours should be from 9.30 to 12 and 1.30 to 3.30. This motion was carried. A great sensation has been caused at Cracow by the arrest of a number of stud-ents at the University charged with social-A sensation has been caused at Berlin by the suicide of a lieutenant of Uhlans, named Von Camp, supposed on account of his dis-missal from the service, Pere Hyacinthe lectured to an audience of three thousand persons at Marseilles yesterday. A great uproar was caused by the catholics hissing and insulting him.

This motion was carried.

A Big One.

As the spring approaches restaurateurs are on the look-out for new delicacies for their epicurean customers, and generally the first article to be served up is "spring lamb."

The 1st of March is supposed to be the opening, but some were too previous, and . The enterprising firm of Petley & Petley didn't let the little Ba, Ba grow to 15 are already showing new spring woollens,

men, one of whom was mortally wounded, were arrested in connection with the occur-rence. Both were recently sentenced to imprisonment for being connected with the troubles at Montceau les Mines, Import-ant confessions have been made, after two and shalf hours' heated discussion it was decided to have the "Cotswold" served up on Thursday to calm the stiff ele-tion breezes.

Missionary Meeting. At St. Bartholomew's church, River A Catholic Society in Default. LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 24-Seven suits street, yesterday afternoon, the Right Rev. have been instituted against the Augustinian Dr. Sullivan, bishop of Algoma, addressed The solution of the solution o society, a Catholic organization, which received deposits of parishioners. Church attachments have been issued for \$20,000.
The society was formed by priests, and chartered with authority to hold property not exceeding \$200,000. The depositors have been notified that there is no money left, but that the society will endeavor to pay them at the rate of twenty-four thoutage holders. The indebtedness is placed at \$500,000 to depositors and \$200,000 to morfgage holders. The depositors number 700, the majority being poor female mill operatives. Father O'Donnell, one of its stated that the debt of the society is \$540, 000, and deducting mortgages of \$110,000, It is usid that when Father O'Donnell died in 1861 there was a deficit of \$150,000.
He began a new church, adding to the societs of \$150,000.
He began a new church, adding to the societs of \$150,000.
A the creditors of John Kilwee, the ab. society, a Catholic organization, which re- the Sunday school children there assembled.

workingm en. Mr. Patrtck Considine and Mr. Thos. Wilson, printers, made very ac-ceptable addresses is favor of Mr. Heakes.

ceptable addresses is favor of Mr. Heakes. Mr. John Leys spoke in his own behalf. He said he would vote for Mr. Carter in the west. [Cheers.] Hon. Alex. Morris did not attend owing totillness. Mayor Boswell explained how it was that he refused to preside at a meeting in St. Andrew's hall, called by Mr. Carter's friends. His worship said he was an out-and-out party man. There could be no misunder-standing about that. He had always given his views with ne uncertain sound. If he had been requested by petition to preside at the meeting as mayor of Toronto, he would have done so with pleasure. But to ask him to preside at a meeting in opposi-

would have done so with pleasure. But to ask him to preside at a meeting in opposi-tion to his own party's candidate without an understanding as above, he could not think of it.

An Unfounded Rumor. On Saturday Mr. Mark H. Irish, pro prietor of the Rossin house, received the following letter from Inspector Dexter : following letter from Inspector Dexter i DEAR SIR: In reply to yours of the 23d, I have to any that no information or complaint has been made at the license office against the Roesin house or yourself as proprietor for infringement of the license act, and I am much surprised that any such rumor should have got abroad, knowing as I do how well your hotel is conducted. I wish I could say as much for many other of the license places in the city. THOS. DEXTER.

Trying to Punish Flemming. Detective Fahey of Montreal, who has

been here for a few days waiting for a chance to arrest John Flemming should he

be released, left for home on Saturday fore-noon. He will return again when a favor-able opportunity presents itself. The Mon-treal victims of the bucket shop swindles have clubbed together and subscribed \$500 as a fund tor Flemming's conviction.

A Word in Time Yorks.

on account of the exorbitant claims of the curia. All tends to the belief that the negotiations will be suspended. The steamship Bywell Castle from the Black sea for Boston, Mass., with a cargo of cotton seed and beans, is thought to have the Bywell Castle that ran into and senk the Princess Alice in the Thames, Sept., 1878, when six or seven hundred lives were lost. An explosion of dynamite occurred on Saturday in a village near Brussels. Two men, one of whom was mortally wounded, were arrested in connection with the occur.

M. Alphonse Daudet, the celebrated nov-elist, has had a narrow escape. As he and a friend were visiting the ruins of the Tuil-eries, now being rapidly demolished, a huge block of stone fell from an upper story close to their feet.

close to their feet. The Rev. Y. P. Morgan of Cleveland undertakes to state the position of the pro-testaat episcopal church on biblical inspira-tion. It has never adopted any theory, he soriptures are the word of God, and contain all that is necessary to salvation. Mr. Morgan would venture to say that Mr. Newton is still loyal to his ordination vow. Sarch Barnhardt is absord to head the train was bearded by politicians who had been out on the stump all Saturday. First to appear was Dalton McCarthy, who had laid over at a meeting.

bar-rooms in the province will have to be closed under the law. This does not mean during the polling hours only, but from 12 o'clock to-night for the 24 hours following. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW Why the Montreal police don't get on to the Har

If the Toronto police really can do noting to-ward expunging the lottery business. If John H. Beatty and Harry Piper have bought heir torches and brooms for to-morrow night. If the double track on the Grand Trunk isn't badly

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I wonder if I'll sleep like a top to-night-Oliver

No ! for I'll haunt you all night--The Con ive vote. I'm among the boys again-John Herbert Beaty.

Did you have a good time ?-Eddie. Wait till you see my new spring dog-James E.

I never break the law, do I. Mr. Dexter? The wicked shall be punished-Hark I'm Irish. Though he stuck us it will not Kill-wee-O'Keefe

& Co. I wish I was settled-The Boundary Que The Toronto World is very outspoken in lits cor demnation of that great masonic lottry, and, in faot, of all lotteries; as well if may be-Elmira Ad-

ELECTION BETS

\$20 even that Major Gray is elected in West York. \$25 even that John Leys is elected in East To-

\$100 to \$50 that Clarke and Morris will be elec \$200 to \$60 Metcalfe carries Kingston. \$10 that Heakes will not poll 1000 vetes. \$600 to \$400 that Mowat's majority on

\$30 to \$20 that Nick Murphy will not be elected in

West Wellington. \$50 to \$40 that the reformers will carry two of the

\$100 even that Clarke will have 300 majority in West Toronto.

\$50 even that both Hamilton and Ottawa will go

\$75 to \$50 that South Wentworth will go reform \$100 to \$75 that Fraser will be re-elected in Brock-

\$100 to \$75 that a Robillard will be elected in

In a certain place where gentlemen with lose cash most do congregate a couple present last night each put up a hundred dollars in a sealed envelope with twenty-five constituencies named to go either reform or conservative, the one who named the

Grand Trunk from the east. Every here and there

Yesterday a World reporter was coming up on the



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MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26 1883

WHY MR. MOWAT OUGHT TO BE SUSTAINED. To-morrow the electors of Ontario have to decide who shall control the province for the next four years ; more than that they have to declare what their opinion is on certain great issues before them. If it is a matter of men ; more is it a matter of

The battle of the province as against the dominion is being fought out, and it is on account of his attitude in this one supreme issue that we think Mr. Mowat ought to be sustained.

And the point where the two power come into the hottest conflict is in regard to the disputed boundary. Mr. Mowat is taking the part of the province; he is taking the patriotic part; he is insisting on the ratification of an award that gave Ontario certain territory of great value, and the acquisition or deprivation of which will materially affect the people of the province. Not that Mr. Mowat's government and record are not amenable to criticism; we be lieve there are a number of points wherein exception could be taken ; but where the paramount issue of the rights of the province are at stake we can afford-we oughtto overlook the lesser matters and have regard only for the greater.

The opposition, had they kept themselve right on this great issue ; had they taken the patriotic part ; had they not proved recreant to the province in that they turned right about and swallowed their former professions; had

untain is turning on its centre hey may have served the sently will approach to them the spot the party ends of the Ottawa govern where, bright with genius and resplendent with gems-the sharp sword lies. If it be may be served. now grasped and used, their fetters can

their hand. To use the ancient

were all elected representatives to-morrow shorn away as gossamer-if carelessly it -in which case even the country member allowed to pass, long years of oppress must precede another cycle of deliverance At this moment, in the two principa would see the necessity of new parliament buildings-and party had been previously unknown, it is odds but towards the close cities of Ontario, the chief engine which has of the first session we should have consolihad to do with bringing the worst we have dated ourselves into two or more large endured of the party system upon us-the parties, with whips, organs, chief and party nominating committees-have been minor speakers, and machinery complete. set aside by the organizations of workmen, who have nominated candidates for them-[cannot remember an instance when govselves, and are running them with much ernment and opposition were not carried on pparent chance of success. But to every good there is an abuse This is one of the most important steps

and when party government is carried to yet taken in any part of Canada, and it the extent developed in Canada-when should be assisted by every one who wishes nen are sent to parliament, not to to see our system of representation successful. If the experiment succeed, resistance look to the interests of their constituents, but to the cast-iron rules of the nominating o oppose some minister in his political ourse-when young and educated and enparty conventions will be proved possible. husiastic men are not ashamed, at nominathe wedge will have entered, and, in future, tions, in the face of assembled thousands, to any man whom his fellow citizens, in numromise "fealty" to some expectant leader ber, would gladly see in parliament, on account of his knowledge, his oratorical who hopes to be a minister-to say in effect: "He shall think for me, and I will vote for powers, his patriotism or his honesty, but im," albeit the constituencies which send who at present, not caring to consider party the two men rightly expect thought and success the chief object, can get no nominappinion and speech and action from bothtion, will find many, the way now once when men thus voluntarily abandon the when men thus voluntarily abandon the powers which nature gave them, there is and will have many opportunities of adopting a public career, should he choose to

"Pray, sir, for whom shall you vote at avail himself of them. And, on the other hand, many "For the great mogul, certainly, sir, who failures in public life, whom party support

has kept perpetual failures, will be no lives at Ottawa. I am surprised that you longer popped up by nominating committees, should ask." like Jacks in the box, to inflict on the long "Indeed ! I have not even seen his name mentioned as a candidate. For what consuffering public the perennial infliction of

stituency does he run ?" their dismal tones and stupid sentences. I "Rup, sir ! He does not run am sure you must, in our parliaments, have I refer to the leader of the conservativ again and again been tired out and sick at party in the dominion, the founder and heart of the dull grinding monotony poured inventor of the national policy, which he out for hour after hour by some one of this has introduced, worked into shape, and is ort, while some members went to sleep, worthily administering, by the mere trisome read a book, and some went out to umphant force of his own fascination, sir." walk.

"Indeed; that is remarkable. But if he "What on earth," said you to your next does not run, how can you vote for him ?" neighbor, "was that unhappy looking per-"I shall vote, sir, for the candidate in son ever sent here for ?" the local elections who believes in him, has "Why, there was no choice. He was put joined his party, and is, like myself, a folup by a party convention, and a party conlower of so distinguished a man."

"But does he have anything to do with the management of our local affairs?" "All I know, sir, is that he is the head had no show there-wrong party."

OF INDEPENDENT

SENTATIVES.

I do not intend to speak against party

covernment, or party opposition. If we

by means of parties-open or concealed.

something wrong.

the local elections ?"

BT R. W. PHIPPS,

REPRE

of my party, and I support the candidate Let me point out how this bears on the who believes in him." "I do not see what one has to do with the other. When I want to dig my garden, I don't take the door key. When I want

TWO GREAT MEN. After seeing what the death of her on great statesman has wrought for France we may be the more inclined to ponder what might happen were Gladstone lost England, or Bismarek to Germany. Both England and Germany are, to be sure, bet ter supplied than France is with possible leaders, but still the apprehension may emain that the death of either Gladstone

r Bismarck, or both, would bring about serious complications. Germany's army along with her military system generally is so well organized that not even th death of Von Moltke himself would seriously affect its efficiency. But the same can scarcely be said of the political system which Bismarck has established, and which so far has been made to work chiefy through the strong guidance of his ow hand. It is also extremely question whether the existing union of whigs and liberals in England would long survive the loss of Mr. Gladstone's commanding ability, before which opposing sections of his part bow. Could the marquis of Hartingto and Mr. Chamberlain work together if he were gone ? No wonder that the Emperor William is reported anxious to have his difficulties with the vatican settled, while yet himself and his prime minister remain. And equally apparent must it be to Mr. Gladstone's colleagues that what they in tend to do had better be done while yet they have their great chief with them.

It seems certain that the English govern ment has more knowledge of the disburse ment of land league funds than has yet appeared on the surface, or the leading journals and politicians would scarcely s openly and daringly attack Mr. Parnell and his friends. Subscriptions for the lesgue poured in from all quarters of the globe, and it does seem reasonable to expect that some balance sheet should be published,

especially after the serious charges that have from time to time been made against Treasurer Egan and othe officers of the organization. In the absence of a balance sheet the enemies of the who will suit the country as to who will agitation are apt to urge that it is very unsuit them. 'Tother man was better, but likely a private individual would furnish

it is more improbable that they expended their own money. Where then did they Canada we have, at great expense, reared get the sums they always had at their discolleges, schools, universities; we have given our young men opportunities to learn; league funds were used solely for degitimate purposes, such as sustaining the agitation and feeding and defeuding prisoners, there can be no possible objection to the publicawhose earnest zeal would in time



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THE SPORTING

Gait defeated Preston at c 4 to 22. Two rinks a side. 54 to 52. Two rinks a consus the According to the last consus the In Russia was estimated at 16,414 (The Turf, Field and Farm says a would be pie for Hanlan. We

riggle. The Toronto Granites, played curling club on Saturday and suff to 42. Two rinks a side.

Police Sergeant Read, of the police station, has bought from In fewburgh the trotting horse, DA St. Julien.

Advices from Ealtmore stat match will be arranged between this week: The pair are said to i which, it is said, cannot be settled between fight.

Steinitz proposes to visit St Judd, giving him the odds of and then to visit Havana to pla returning to New York, whence

Pedro, a Spanish wrestler at p coming to America. He is said the Graco-Roman business, h matches in France without a fail of age and standy 6 feet high. W. J. Morgan, who claims to yelist of Canada, Wm. M. Woods lite as regards Ireland, J. H. Ca nd Miss Maggie Wallace, have for

Canada. Imp. Olen Athol's progeny --United States last year, of which haptured \$9820, Glenmore, age Short, aged 6 years, \$2000. Was Glen Athol's only starter i and he got two-thirds.

Mr. Grau of Chicago challen or Dr. Carver to shoot a match one hundred shots, 200 yards, of any amount from \$500 to \$ less the work done by Carver a company for the force theorem. ing mainly fancy shooting an his ability to defeat either of t Mr. Baumgarten, the new ma bounds, inaugurated his reig nificent spread on Thursday n ers of Montreal island. He sh spent \$50,000 annually and amount went for feed. He adv amount went for feed. He advis hunders as a most valuable class tested against barbwhre fences. King Alfonso's progeny lest \$8500 of which was captured in and Golden Gate were the only is starters across the water, the ited with \$7200 and the latter United States of the thirty perfect King for sire, Katie Creel, 3 years, with \$5540, Vera, 2 years, comm and then Infanta, 3 years, with At the scent show of thorous At the recent shew of th At the recent shew of thorot tional agricultural society's y y Australia, the once noted race by Stockwell, dam Cenizelli, by posed by auction for \$106. The al important races in England sent to Australia. He won guiness and the St. Leger of 1862 by a neck for the Derby of the tages. He is now 24 years old.

The king and queen of the N to England during the racing of April was the time fixed for will probably be deferred until the king is desirous of withness particularly anxious to be p races. There has been a large e the Orange cup, a piece of ich the king of the Netherl ed for competition this year. T cup will be run over the Alexam the royal hunt cup day. As the horses owned by British subject Lefevre and of Messrs. Loridard be able to compete

be able to compete. Mr. Wm Day, Mr. Keene's la a vigorous reply to the charge and his friends. He proves th feet are a bit of and that Mr-to britch with the arms the as more the interview. ish with his int of me tice the animals w

government on its record and on its policy they might have made a fair amount of capital: and if they had further proposed some new departure of a creditable character they might have hoped for success. But they are at fault in all these things; all is negative; except on one fatal point; they are unpatriotic to the province; they are allowing themselves to be the tools of Sir John Macdonald; they are prostrating themselves in the mud to let the bleus of Quebsc walk over them.

For all of which reasons Mr. Mowat will and ought to be sustained.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES.

We have had occasion in past issues t refer to the alarming extent to which stock filled to the very mouth, will be writing speculation has gone and the amount of capital that is thus withdrawn from legitimateltrade. We have never hesitated to they may think they have now a right to speak of the moral aspect of the case and look for some return-anything, from a have always maintained that the effect is to place of some thousands a year down a to job of thirty dollars to put in a culvert on a unsettle the minds of young men in business. It is our intention at present, how-

ever, to look at the question from another point of view, suggested by the arrest of very different matter if there were a great John Flemming of Chicago, whose adver. principle at stake, for which these efforts tisements have been in many of our Ontario papers, and we remember seeing it in There are often great principles at stake, one of our leading church papers. It is the practice of such men to get up attractive advertisements showing how fortunes can be made from small investments, and thus men in power to refuse his demands, catch the uninitiated. It is surprising,

however, that this man should have succeeded in roping in a broker, and it only ally the desire of a ministry that such shows how careful those less accustomed to these operations should be. New York is full of such schemes, in fact they swarm in every large city in the union, and their glowing advertisements are seen in almost every paper. Their plan is by attractive circulars to show how large profits can be made and thus induce the unwary to en-

trust money in their hands for investment which seldom ever finds its way back to its owner, either in the shape of principal or interest. Beware of such showy advertise-

Dr. Goldwin Smith said at St. Andrew's measures, make powerful speeches. But he hall that the boundary award was nothing finds this is not exactly his sphere. His to cry over, meaning probably that it was sphere is to be subservient to the nominatnot of vital importance. We can only say ing committee who chose him, and to the that nations have gons to war over the dis- noble army of waiters-on-providence who puted ownership of less and poorer territory. ran round and electioneered for him. He They have also gone to war for less cause is apt to resign himself to the idea, "Well, than the repudiation of an award righteously | if I have to do so much for those fellows, made. There can be no doubt it is Sir I've pretty well earned my salary, and need John Macdonald's fear of the Quebeo mem- not bother about 1 stping the public."

the winning hand. He can withhold the remain, Far from it. But they are busy ratification as long as he is in power, and every day with the res anguste domi-they possibly force an appeal to the privy coun- are busy keeping the pot boiling and causcil after all, but a decisive victory to-mor- ing both ends to meet-aud when they venince is not to be trifled with.

ments.

At the local elections in 1879 the reform spheres, as one organ tells them ; or whether majorities in the different constituencies he is not, after all, a seraph clothed in aggregated 14,303, while the conservative light, from whose benignant lips drop saymajorities aggregated only 724?, a differ- ings exceeding in wisdom those of Solomon, ence of 7060. Only 19 out of the 58 re- and in whose train follow peace, plenty, and dred majority, while out of the 28 conser- the best thing they would wish to be. vatives elected 12 had; majorities of less than a hundred. In making these calculations it is necessary to state that in Cornwall power of the member-it is not either in the

morrow the battle will be fought.

to vote for a candidate, I vote for him it is time they should come forward and assay cause I think he can do something in the their powers in our legislative halls. But legislature-or support-something, at all whom do we get ?- the ardent patriot-the events, I should like to see carried." enthusiastic Canadian-the young men

But so it goes. And all through Ontario. at this moment, people are going about begging, praying and entreating voters to be sure and present themselves at the polls -why, that the "party" may win. " Let us beat these other fellows this time. Let's take some of their seats anyway. Think what a glorious thing a victory for our party wil be." And after the elections

many of these gentry, who had sworn to a to render her aid. man that no personal thought of advance-"I shall not remain in Canada," said ment could find entrance into that adamantlike block of patriotism with which they are gal abilities. "Law-politics-physic-or even the church -- it is all clique and party running, sending messengers to Ottawa or an able man toils forgotten for years, while to the member elected-or to wherever else he sees the sayings of some one who has made himself friends, puffed to the skies, and good positions given to the unworthy,

country road. And we must observe that it would be were really being made. It is not the case. ity and aid it," but their advocacy is not the object of the little politician who is urging on the voter. His object is personal and matters have now got so far, that it is almost dangerous for what they think of the matter."

At the root of all this is our party sys-It is not to be supposed that it is gener tem. It it that which keeps young Canadians back from eminence ; it is that which state of things should continue. It has prevents us from profiting by their youthful been frequently endeavored, by one means force ; it is that which prevents all ability or another, to lift from off their shoulders from being recognized-for, as is done with the fearful burden of the thronged antereference to choosing men for parliament, so chamber, and the successive applicant whon with choosing others for very different posieach ring of the bell summons, as the tired tions. Look back as you like through hisjanitor ushers in each in turn, and each in tory, and you will find that as the legislators turn explains his demand on the party. of an age were, so the merchants, the bank-It is not to be supposed that the memb ers, the builders, and even the working-

desires its continuance. He would far rather show to the country that he has so in no limited circle. some of the powers of which his supporters It is asked, of what use can a few indehave been boasting so highly-would rather pendent men-a few elected by organiza-

plan improvements, introduce valuable

little use to state that men, if mere workbers that prevents the ratification. There It is not to be supposed that the voters is only one misfortune, that Sir John holds at large desire such a state of affairs should may be in other lands is another matter. but it has no force here, for these are but as the rest in our houses of parliament, most of whom have been, in their day, but row will materially strengthen Mr. Mowat's ture into newspaper literature they are toilers for wages in the ranks themselves. position, and show Sir John that this prov- puzzled to know whether Mr. Brazen, the The difference is not of knowledge, but of people say that unless President Arthur member for Bumptious, is a fiend incarnate class-those must vote for a party; these

and a malign genius from the nether need not. The opportunity is here which we have been long desiring-that of introducing members untrammelled by party lines. Every well-wisher of Canada who possesses a vote should record it. if possible, whether formets returned obtained less than a hun- repose. In a word they are led, and it is he has hitherto been reform or conservative, in favor of the workingmen's candidates. If they can be introduced, the But yet they are responsible. It is not in the hand of the minister-it is not in the grave of party tyranny is dug. It may be said : Our Ontario govern-

and South Simcos there were no contests, To-day the decks will be cleared and to-morrow the battle will be fought. wish or either the capacity of the wire-puller—to improve the present state of affairs. But it is in the power of the peo-ple; it is in their power, and the means are puller—to improve, and the means are power of the peo-ple; it is in their power, and the means are ple; it is in the power place. But notice what party ple; it is place for us." "Whom do power of the power place is the leading place for us." "Whom do power of the power place is the leading place for us." "Whom do power of the power place is the place for us." "Whom do power of the power place for us." "Whom do power of the power place for us." "Whom do power of the power place for us." "Whom do and South Simcoe there were no contests, wish or either the capacity of the wire- ment has done well, yet by means of their

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tions outside of party-be in a house of

parliament? Of this use. They are there

in a position of probation, and are therefore

anxious to be of political service to those

who have elected them. And they are

whom the country can look for an opinion

produce statesmanlike vigor ? We do not. We get those who can win the ear of the There is a disposition in some quarters party nomination conventions-the rest are debarred. It is in vain, while this lasts, to belittle the value of the disputed territory. Many people profess to think it is a that Canada may have, among her millions, sterile region of rock, snow, and ice. Such thousands who would worthily serve her in a belief is far from the truth. The region public capacities-few, very few, of the in the Lake of the Woods district in particthousands, will ever be placed in a position ular abounds in mineral wealth and already a number of companies are at work com-

pelling the earth thereabouts to yield up young lawyer who gave promise of high leits riches. We have seen for ourselver quartz of almost unprecedented richness taken from the Keewatin company's mine there, and some seven or eight companies have struck veins equally as valuable. Bu t is not only the mineral wealth that makes it of importance to this province to because the unworthy had, or might soon secure this territory. There are also millhave, a friend in a government." ions of acres of good timber and arable "It is much the same with us," said the

land. doctor. "The States is the place. There Many of our readers will remember the is party, and there is clique ; but there is visit to Canada last year of Mr. T. V. Powwhat there does not seem to be here-a derly, grand master of the knights of labor, great mass of citizens who appreciate abiland the enthusiastic reception accorded to "As for me," said the divine, "I say him by workingmen on this side the border,

especially at Hamilton. And not a few nothing. But you see, by the number of of them may have heard of Mr. John Jarrett, my brethren who accept American pulpits, who is president of the Amalgamated asso-

ciation of iron and steel workers of the United States. Recently both these representative men appeared on the platform at mass meeting in New York called for the purpose of protesting against the present ttempt to reduce the wages of America workingmen by opening the doors for the importation of European manufactures. Over the border the attitude of the workngmen on this question is pronounced and unmistakeable. Mr. Powderly, it may be mentioned here, is now mayor of Scranton, in Pennsylvania, having recently been men. An age which recognizes ability does elected by his fellow-citizens to that office,

Having failed in every other way to escape prosecution the star routers are now on an other tack. They intend to try what intimidation, or a species of black mail, will do. They have established a dastardly system of espionage on President Arthur's movethere, above and chief of all, as men to menta with a view of uncarthing, if possible, any clandestine penchant he may have for whom the country can look for an opinion on the measures laid before them which will not be biassed by party views. It is of their efforts have been rewarded by the 256C. discovery on three separate occasions that

men taken from the bench, will not be able the president left the White house alone, one seems to know her name, or if they do it has been suppressed). After meeting they proceeded on foot, and shadowed by detectives, to a well-known, though private. house in the west end. Now, the star route tion against them, they will disclose the whole matter.

> Mr. Lester relates that when he was a boy ten or twelve years of age he was one day standing in the market square with his day standing in the market square when and grandfather, when four Irisinnen came up, one of whom asked the distance to Paw-tucket. He was told by the old gentleman that it was about four miles. "Well faith," said Pat, in a mock tone of encouragement to his tired companions, "that's not bad at all, only a mile apiece for us." "Whom do are more to see in Pawtoket ?" inquired

a still is to provide a vote of the people in favor of the ETNA at a standard between a total company with which to place one's surplus carnings there is every proba-sale, so und, strong, for investment. It is believed that a majority of the Clergymen of Canada, whose lives are insured, are found on its Menuerside Reil, and damage majorst year his consul number of the Bank insured, are found on

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The man of misfortune, to ney, has another prievance. that a paper boat built for him Son, of Troy, N. Y., was defe Son, of Trey, N. Y., was defect race at saratogn last summer. brings the suit is said to be to prove failse to his friends and he where he was beaten by Lee. T \$200, the second prize, was all th and the charge that he was wu back is ridiculous. He says the his badly constructed beat woul poises to prove it was the bodt a that.lost him the race. It is se for Torout that the only time it

that lost him the race. It is so for Toronio that the only time t bler made no complaint was in regata here in 1881. Relative to the practice for t bridge boat race, our English weather was so bad up to Feb. 3 crew had to transfer its practice course on the Cam, to the Ado Neither crew is as yet regards the boating erifics. Bel's Life mays: "The grew is of far ma derful, and, if anything, ha strength. There syle will des that style will be with the fir str eventually be. They row clean that style will be what the wild the we eventually be. They row clean recovery, and if they row long take a racing stroke, will take Cambridge, the same paper asy yet the lively recovery and clean acterizes Oxford rowing, but it dow belied the Mernick and it day behind Mr. Meyrick and

> Pretty Good & ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-A Capt. W. E. Fitch, Albany, bullseyes at 200 yards, off-ha shots he made 230 points out of ping out of the bullseye only

Toronto Snowshoe The Toronto snowshoe games on the lacrosse club There was a large turnout friends of the club and much friends of the club and mind the various games on the pro-which were as follows : 100 yards-C. Henderson; second ; 19 starters. The wis who kept his feet finouchout Ha fmile-J. McLaren, first 10 starters. This wis & good finish. 150 yards-J.; Bogers, 1 13 starters. 13 starters. Quarter mile. special—J. R taker, second; 5 starters. One mile open—J. McIa second; 3 starters. Pearson finish when McEaren forged

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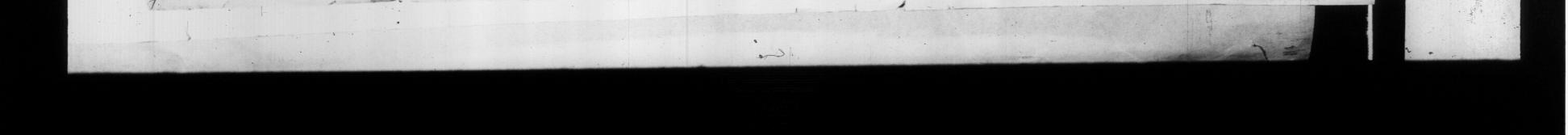
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Police Sergeant Read, of the Greenpoint, N. Y., police station, has bought frem Henry Thompson, of Newburgh, the trotting horse, Dark Cloud, sister of St. Julien.

annes, France, on Saturday afternoon, the English Advices from Paltm Advices from reaching state definitely that a tech will be arranged between Suffixa, and Siade sweek. The pair are said to have had a quarrel, ich, it is said, cannot be settled without a square turf has lost at once one of its noblest and largest owners of racehorses. Mr. Crawfurd was, in fact, a ver-itable prince of the turf, and, with his noble wife,

and then Infants, 3 years, with 82475. At the recent shew of thoroughbreds in the na-tional agricultural society's yards at Melbourne, Australia, the once noted racehorse, the Marquis, by Stockwell, dam Cenizelli, by Touchstone, was dis-posed by auction for \$106. The Marquis won sever-al important races in England previous to being sent to Australia. He won the two thousand-guiness and the 82. Leger of 1862, and was only beaten by a neck for the Derby of the same year by Carno-tacus. He is now 24 years old.

by a neck for the Derby of the shift year by Cane-tacus. He is now 22 years old. The king and queen of the Netherlands are going to England during the racing season. The middle of April was the time fixed for the visit, but the trip will probably be deferred until after Whitsuntide, as the king is desirous to be present at the secot races. There has been a large entry and a good field for the Orange cup, a piece of plate worth £000, which the king of the Netherlands has already offer-ed for competition this year. The contest for this cup will be run over the Alexandra plate course on the royal hunt cup day. As the race is confined to the tod hunt cup day. As the race is confined to be able to compete.

Mr. Wm Day, Mr. Keene's late trainer, has written

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ALEANY, N. Y., Feb. 24. - At Renselaerwick to-da

Capt. W. E. Fitch, Albany, made twenty consecuti bullseyes at 200 yards, off-hand. In fifty consecutive

shots he made 230 points out of a possible 250, drog ping out of the bullseye only eleven times,

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(To the Editor of the World.) SIR. - A contributor in your paper sign-

ing himself " Verax" in your issue of the 21st, takes the Honorable Mr. Mowat, the premier, to task as being very illogical. He

MONEY AND TRADE. Toronto Stock Exchange.

GATURDAT, February 24. CLOSING BOARD-MONTRAI 2054 and 2054, sales 10 at 2005. Ontario 112 and 1113. Toronto 138 and 1324. sales 12 at 1925. Merchants 1254 and 125, sales 20 at 125. Commerce 1933 and 1334. Imperial 1409 and 140. Federal 1544 and 1545. Dominion 1973 and 1975, sales 10 at 1965. Standard 115 and 1455, sales 100 at 1455. Dominion Telegraph 51 and 576, sales 25 at 00. Northwest Land Co. 57 and 656, sales 100 at 1395. London and Canada 1995 and 1355, sales 100 at 1395. London and Ontario 137 offered, sales 16 at 115. SATURDAT, Februar Beath of an English Prince of the Turf. In Mr. W. S. Stirling Crawfurd, who died at

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Mr. and place the legal powers taken from them in the hands of the Ontario government ten very illogical. He thinks Mr. Mowat de-ing the taxes and from all municipalities—those powers and place these stolen powers in the favored Ontario government. " Verax" should look at the old him.



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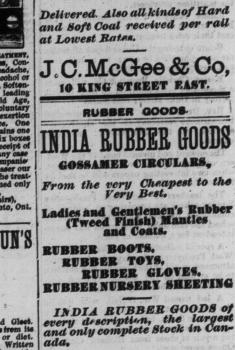
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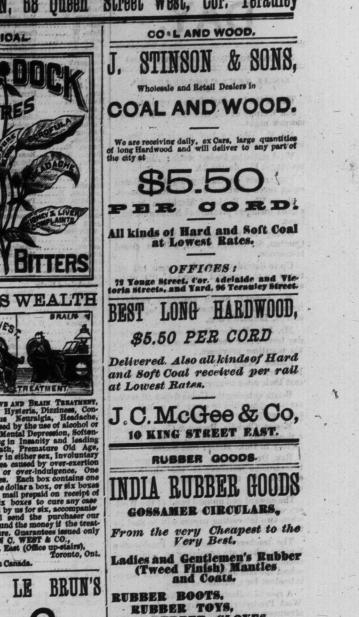
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bier made no compliant was in connection while the regata here in 1831. Relative to the practice for the Oxford and Cam-bridge boat race, our English exchanges say the weather was so had up to Feb. 3, that the Cambridge crew had to transfer its practice from the University course on the Cam, to the Adelaide course at EY. Neither crew is as yet regarded as satisfactory by the boating erities. Bell's Life, speaking of Oxford, ways: "The crew is of fair material - nothing wor-derful, and, if anything, hardly up to average strength. Their style will decide their merits, and that style will be with the ir stroke, wheever it may eventually be. They row long when they begin to take a racing stroke, will take a lot of beating." Of Cambridge, the same paper says: "The crew have not yet the lively recovery and clean father which char-acterizes Oxford rowing, but they get liveli r each day behind Mr. Meyrick and they row long."

issues. 1 st. There is the boundary award, which coverly the tories are opposing, although pretending all the while to desire to give Ontario better terms. Is there any person of common sense on political matters who cannot see the dishonest tricks of the Ottawa Mephistopheles, Sir John, in this movement? Is there any person who does not see whilst his political makeshit, Mr. Meradith, in Ontario is pretending to favor not see whilst his pointical makeshint, Sir. Meredith, in Ontario is pretending to favor Ontario, Sir John is all the while working into the hands of Quebec tories? Mr. Mere-dith is talking of leaving the question of our territorial rights to the privy council in Eng-haod—after an award is made settling these induce the privy council the privy.

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Mr. Moreadith as the "henchman" of Sir John. This veto power must be resisted. We entered confederation on purpose to have control of our provincial sfairs. Before that, Lower Canada, under this same Sir John Maclonald and Sir George Cartier, was using our revenues for their sectional purposes, and would not give us a fair representation. Now we are to have our the same soft tory politicians there. Let there with most and supported on the representation. Now we are to have our fire that, Lower Canada, under this same Sir John Vaclonald and Sir George Cartier, was using our revenues for their sectional purposes, and would not give us a fair representation. Now we are to have our the reside the light and the tried be a legislation veteel at Ottawa to suit the with most areas is in the resided in Ontario entirely.
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There was a large turnout both of members and friends of the club and much interest was taken in the various games on the program, the results of which were as follows: 100 yards-C. Henderson, first; Pred. Score, second; 19 starters. The winner was the only man who kept his fact throughout the race. Ha finile-J. McLaren, first; J. Rough, second : 10 starters. This wish good contest from start to finish. finish. 150 yards-J.; Bogers. first ; J. Rough, tecond ; 13 starters. Quarter nile, special-J. Rough, first ; H. Whig-taker, second ; 5 starters. One mile open-J. McLaren, first ; J. Pearson, second ; 3 storters. Pearson led until nearing the finish when McLaren forged to the front.

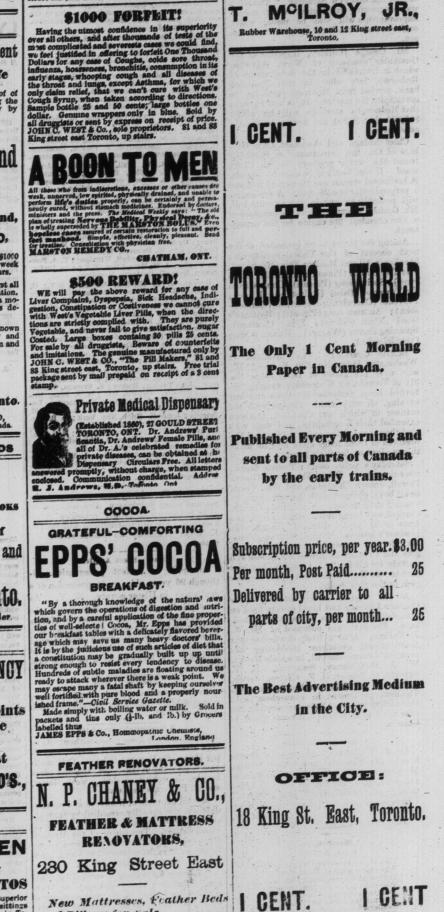
representation. Now we take to have the legislation vetoed at Ottawa to suit the whims of tory politicians there. Let there be a legislature elected in Ontario entirely opposed to this central veto power. The greatest interest in Ontario is the agricul-tural, and Mr. Mowat has always been friendly to it. His past government has had its faults, but a tory rule would be mane worse. Electors, do your duty. Onmuch worse. Electors, do your duty. On-tario expects every man to do his duty. *Toronto*, Feb. 23, '83. C. M. D.

Toronto, Feb. 23. '83. C. M. D. *THE ADELATDE ST. CARNIVAL.* (To the Editor of The World.) Sin: - Many persons present at the car-nival at the Adelatic street rink must have felt disgusted at the procedure of a few in-dividuals belonging to the aristocracy (?) of this city, who, to the entire exclusion of all others, appeared in costume, monopolized for haif ao hoar the whole rink, in a per-tormance which was as upgraceful?as un-amounting to those who were compelled to be speciators. *Toronto*, Feb. 23. '83. C. M. D. *The ADELATDE ST. CARNIVAL.* (To the Editor of The World.) Sine: - Many persons present at the car-nival at the Adelatic street rink must have for his a costume, monopolized to mark who were compelled to be

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EVERY DAY.

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY, 26 1883 LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

This is the last day of the campaign. Joe Murphy at the Grand opera house tomorrow night. Mr. E. Winans has nearly fully recov-ered from his late illness. Vital statistics for last week : Births 40, marriages 15, deaths 24. The arrests on Sunday night numbered eight, seven of whom were for drunkenness.

Reeve Wm. Eakin of Markham has resigned owing to pressure of Northwest bus nark, Owing to the election the house of Quetton, St. George & Co., will be closed

to-morrow. Up to Saturday night there were 195 pa-tients in the general hospital, 124 males and 71 females. Sound Norfolk, N... Norfolk, S...

Mr. James E. Smith yesterday received from friends in Montreal a noble specimen of a St. Bernard's dog. Mr. John Herbert Beaty returned yester-day from a four weeks' business trip through

tawa the maritime provinces. James Beaty and John Small, M. P.'s, have arrived in the city from Ottawa to cast their votes to-marrow.

Before entering the Union depot all trains are now compelled to come to a full stop and then proceed very slowly. Messrs. Christie, Brown & Co. will erect a three-story brick addition to their biscuit factory in Duke-street; cost \$6500.

Rev. Dr. Cochrane of this city preached

two sermons yesterday at the anniversary services in the Georgetown methodist church.

The onward and upward band of the West-ern congregational church meet to-night, when two interesting papers will be read by two of the members two of the members.

The teachers of the West Presbyterian Sunday school are preparing an address of condolence for Mrs. McMurrich, of which school the late John McMurrich was superintendent for a number of years.

A special collection was taken up in the West Presbyterian Sunday school yesterday afternoon in aid of the home for sick children to be erected on the island. Sixteen dol-lars were contributed by the children.

Bruce, N.-John Gillies; Carleton-E. Mohr; Dufferin-W. Jelley, J. Gillespie, and J. Reid; Grey, E.-Mykes; Kingston-J. Bourke and Dr. John Stewart; Lamark, S.-Wm, Lees and A. Bur-rows; North Leeds and Grenville-G. A. Mont-comery and F. Jones; Russell-M. Sparks, C. Bill-ngs and N. McCaul. A lad named Wm. O'Neil, who was it WORKINGMEN. Hamilton-Edward Williams ; Toronto, E.-S. R Heakes ; Toronto, W.-J. W. Carter the police court a few days ago for stealing from store doors, but released, was arrested

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That fish may be scaled much easier W. R. Mere first dipping them into boiling water for a ling when it is re

That fresh meat, beginning to sour, will sweeten if placed out of air over night. That milk which has changed may be sweetened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda. Monk Ross, A. P. McChee Broder Brereton Burk Ermatinger Kirkpatrick White, S. Wilmot MeLennan French Lauder Creighton Blythe Thompson Kearns Martin Hudson Nood Rose Hays

That boiling starch is much improved by the addition of sperm, or salt, or both, or a little gum arabic, dissolved.

That a tablespoonful of turpentine, boiled with your white clothes, will greatly aid the whitening process. That kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water, and will render them pliable as new. That clear boiling water will remove tea

stains; pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent its spreading over the

fabric. That salt will curdle new milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish prepared.

That kerosene will make your tea-kettle as bright as new. Saturate a woollen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from the clean varnished furniture.

That blue ointment and kerosene, mixed in equal proportions and applied to bed-steads, is an unfailing bug remedy, and that a coat of whitewash is ditto for a log

rusty flat-from sait will make your rusty flat-from sait selean and as smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour them with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

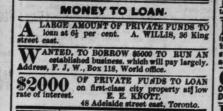
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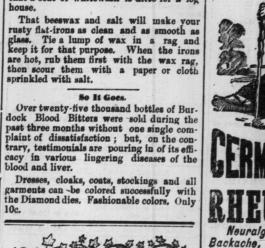


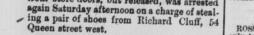
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that Mr. Despard of t here, had sent in his ager. The circumsta step arose out of the r Mahon Banking comp an account with the B enjoyed the confidence Despard as local m extent was this the ca incautiously, and in th tions, to permit an against them to a very When the recent crisi the matter was bro though some portion from the defunct bank securities more or seems to be little doubt Montreal will be a los large extent. Under Mr. Despard is underst the subject of a reprim no other alternative resignation, which was pard had been in the ser Montreal for more than of which have been spen the time that he came the time that he came I the business of the bank ous management, dwind significant amount, but up to be large and very p having now passed out o Henry V. Meredith, the of the bank, has been plas. It may be mentioned that Mr. Gilmour, for so at the bank, is now no lor his dismissal arising on a cealment of a matter wh and prejudicial, but whice tion with the Mahon Br failure, or with the tra ailure, or with the tr circumstances following business transacted by i what may be called a " vances were made at high on many kinds of inferior the rate of interest paid t higher than prudence just rate on current deposits w inducing many presson of inducing many persons of place their moneys with t place their moneys with th Not less than \$40,000 w depositors by the failure, 1 bring much sorrow to ma reason of years of thrift i savings against the necessit Another phase of this mat firms which had been " Mahon banking house will in financial straits, owing stoppage of monetary accon which they were wont t stringency may thus prese stringency may thus press was not previously looked f





The island public baths is having a \$1500 addition, measuring 80 feet, erected. Ex-Ald. Withrow and the city commissioner visited the baths on Saturday. The work was progressing satisfactory. Other needed improvements will also be made, which ought to make the baths popular next sea-son.

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 Mr. George Holliday, inspector of the Guarantee company of North America, State the matter. It is now thought investigate the matter. It is now thought the near the fact and the field set of the theory of the theor

Saturday's police court : Twelve drunks were presented. Daniel Shannessy, George Powell, Joseph Thompson, and Wm. Tozer, small boys, charged with larceny, were re-manded until to-day. Alexandrina Clough, charged with being drunk, was fined \$30 and costs or 50 days. Bickard Clough, the Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma and other pulmonary diseases, readily vield to the use of proper remedies by incharged with being drunk, was fined \$30 and costs or 50 days. Richard Clough, the prisoner's husband, charged with assaulting his wife, was remanded until April 14 to give him a chance to furnish his house and provide for his family. Clough's boy was sent to the boys' home and his two little girls to the girl' home. halation. For full instructions address Dr. J. Rolph Malcolm, 35 Simcoe street To ronto. An apple in perfect preservation, although 96 years old, is in possession of a girls to the giris' home,

At the regular weekly meeting of the At the regular weekly meeting of the Osgoode Literary and Legal society held on Saturday evening there was a good attend-ance. The chair was occupied by Mr. W. J. Wallace. After a lively discussion over it rounded up from the blossom of the parent stem in the earl / summer of 1787, a branch, and af er the apple "was ripened the stem was sovered and the bottle scaled J. Wallace. After a lively discussion over constitutional questions, interesting im-promptu debates followed, in which Messrs. W. J. McWhinney, Swartout, D. T. Symons, G. Bolster, G. F. Cavins, Jarvis, J. Douglas and other members took part. The mock parliament in connection with this society will next Saturday evening dis-cuss a hill to establish a divarce court in tightly. plucked. Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility cured by "Wells' Health

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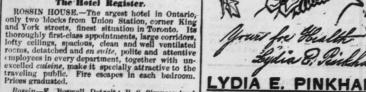
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2mbition is to do good to others, Philadelphia, Pa, (2) - Mrs. A. M. D. 40

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Banking company, were trial to-day, charged with fr knowingly obtaining money tences from C. H. Shaver John F. was present ; Jan John F. was present ; Jan ported too ill to attend. T John F. was taken up. Sh testified to his depositing t seems this was the only dep the day the bank closed, and part was put in the till an orhequee drawn on the compar ance deposited in the bank keeper thought the depositi \$18,000 in the savings ban call and \$7000 of the Tontine i ation. The manager of the Bas said the Mahon Co. owed \$200,000, and though he h thereon, still he wanted more was on account of a refusal to tional security that he closed t M. Macdonald, Mahon's there was no case made out. misrepresentation made. Mr. Bartram submitted th Mr. Bartram submitted th past the company were carryin knowing that they were not a depositors. They knew the M was pressing them for a palt \$7000 or \$8000 on an indebted \$200,000. The company had been utterly insolvent. He s should not have opened th There was no doubt of the co solvency and that the acts of were criminally negligent. The magistrate said it way which he must commit Mr. Mal Bail was accepted for Mr. Mal in \$500 and two other securiet

One of the Brothers Comm London, Feb. 26.-Job

and James A. Mahon,

A GOVERNMENT DEFI

The Liberal Opposition Turn Q nington Administrati FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. local legislature to-day the de address was called. Mr. Blai (leader of the opposition), mov vote of want of confidence, and seconded it. Hon. Mr. Hanni remier, said the house should ! of reasons why confidence sho reposed in the administration. ernment had received the cordial to this session of the gentleman seconded the amendment. It acconded the amendment. It elected to give the government pendent support it was incumber to give a reason for their refusal codfidence in it now. The vote and resulted in the adoption of t ment by 22 to 18. There was a McManies, Turner and Labillos, supported the government on the ship, voted with the opposition changed the balance Aftor the taken and it was seen the govern defeated the house adjourned morrow. morrow. Mr. Blair has been sent for to fo

A Murderer's Murder. Sr. Louis, Feb. 26-Wm. McQ

16, just released from the penitent serving several years for wife mit night brained one Burnham, an in the poor house, while he was asles murderer surrendered,

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