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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1883.

IN THE IMPERIAL PARGIAMENT. Debate on the Affirmation Bill—The Des

LONDON, April 26. - Mr. Glade parmly supported the affirmation bill. He onsidered the Bradlaugh controvers should be brought to a close. Mr. Gibson (conservative) spoke in eppo

British subject wherever ne may be, for the

zenship. No Irish traitor in Ireland or England, no matter how powerful for evil by reason of his station, his means, or his

ability, need ever do an overt act or place himself within the law's cognizance, so long as he can safely remain in communica-tion with traitors abroad and move them.

The debate was adjourned.

A motion of Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, for leave to introduce a bill making temporary provision for the relief of the destitute poor in Ireland was carried by a vote of 124 to 9.

Parnell complained that Mr. Trevelyan's bill was inefficient. Other Irish members also opposed it.

The general opinion of the press is that Mr. Gladstone's speech in the house of commons on the affirmation bill was an eloquent oration; ranking among the finest and greatest efforts of his life.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

ord Carlingford's Reply to an Influen LONDON, April 26-Lord Carlingford lord president of the council, receiving deputation headed by the Duke of Richmond, which came to confer on the subject of the foot and mouth disease among cattle, said the deputation practically asked a general prohibition of the lauding of live stock in England. The department was only prepared to use its powers where need existed. The assertion was made in Amer-ica that the disease was practically non-existent there. This might be incorrect, but generally speaking there was very little of disease in that country, especially in the

dependent on the inspiration furnished from home. So long as Irish movements for independence continue to be treason to the British government, attempts at remedial legislation for Ireland must continue to be legislation for Ireland must continue to be waste of time, unless there be a perfect sundering of the relationship existing between the men who think out treason here and those who act out that treason behind the refuge of foreign citizenship. No Irish traitor in Ireland or England to waste here contents for the contents and the second training the second training the second training tra

London, April 26-The Times says Lord Dufferin, on his return to Constantineple from Egypt, will be instructed to remons trate strongly with the porte regarding the condition of affairs in Armenia. Many dip-lomats believe if the condition of Armenia s not improved, Russia, after the corona-tion of the czar, may intervene forcibly.

In the French senate yesterday a bill was cassed converting the five per cent rentee At a fire yesterday in a cabinet maker's

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

The explosives act will put an end to this communication, and will go further towards restoring and securing peace than a thousand volumes of remedial legislation. I repeat the sentiment I expressed in the house that England has to deal with men who like pirates are the enemies of the who, like pirates, are the enemies of the human race, and who, in my opinion, ought to be treated like men who have no nationworkshop at Warsaw sixteen persons were burned to death. ality. And some of these men are men in the higher walks of life, banded together like assassins, organizing societies for the Archbishop Croke has been summoned to Rome to consult with the pope regarding the state of Ireland.

Six buildings belonging to Francois and Joseph Badhert, seed oil and oil cake mer-chants, of London, have been burned. The

James Kerlon, James Ryan and Patrick Murphy have been arrested in Crusheen district in connection with the alleged con piracy to murder by invincibles.

In the French chamber of deputies yes-terday Brun, minister of Marine, submitted a bill, providing for the appropriation of 5,000,000 francs for the Tonquin expedi-At a strike of factory hands in the city Seyrardow, Poland, troops were sent to arrest the leaders. They were stoned by the strikers and forced to use their firearms. Two workmen were killed and five others severely wounded.

UNITED STATES NEWS

The department of public works says the oanals will be opened on May 7. A grain pest has appeared in several counties in California, and threatens to

make serious inroads. A hundred vessels, carrying 4,250,000 bushels of grain, are waiting at Chicago for the straits of Mackinaw to open. Newburgh, Frenkel & Co., one of the largest clothing houses in Cincinnati, has assigned. It had a capital of \$300,000. George Francis Train, jr., has sned Friedman & Co., brokers, for the recovery of \$34,000, which he claims was lost by stock

It is stated that among the exhibits from London to the railway exposition to be held at Chicago in May is the Rocket, George Stephenson's first locomotive. The trustees in New York of the Slater fund have decided to initiate their work by apρropriating \$20,000 to be expended this year in aiding colored schools.

The clock shop at New Haven, Conn. The clock shop at New Haven, Conn., was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$200,000. Several handred employes are thrown out of employment.

The amount alleged to have been embezzled from the People's Passenger Railway company, Philadelphia, by George and Samuel Work, who were arrested yesterday, is nearly a million dollars.

day, is nearly a million dollars. While the officials were preparing to seize the steamer Tropic at Philadelphia yesterday, for violation of the neutrality laws, the new crew was put aboard with clearance papers quietly procured, and the steamer escaped.

Twenty-five pounds of Atlas powder were exploded yesterday at Fall river, Mass, to blow up the massive grante pillar of the Flint mill recently burned. The pillar was only shaken, but pieces of granite flew out into the midst of a crowd of people and killed one man.

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Wm. Jacobus, aged 16, started to cross a lake near Paterson, N. J., when his boat struck a rock and turned bottom up. The boy reached the boat and stretched himself across it, exhausted. His parents, brothers and sisters and nearly a thousand persons gathered on the shore, and great, but unavailing, efforts were made to rescue the boy, who called out that he was dying with cold. At the end of four hours the boat was guided to the land by rope, but the youth was dead. Two Interesting Notices of Motion in

A Too-Vigorous Rome TAUNTON, Mass, April 26.—In the theatre this evening in the duel scene of Romeo and Juliet, Frederick Paulding ran a sword into Geo. Dalton's body. The extent of the wound is not known.

A Black Flend.

IRMPLE MILL, Fla., April 26.—On Sunday a negro named Bloker whipped his Mantoba, to look after his interests there.

WHITEREAD'S PORCHASES OF EX-PLOSIVE MATERIALS

on of the Preliminary E LUNDON, April 26-Dr. Gallagher, Be

nard Gallagher, Whitehead, Dalton, Ans-turgh, Wilson and Curtin were again arraigned this morning. A clerk employed in the American hange testified that Dr. Gallagher called at the exchange and enquired for letters addressed "Galer," and showed the utmost anxiety to gain possession of them. The witness thought that Ansburgh, who was

with him, was passing under the name of Galer for the purpose of procuring the let-A Birmingham druggist testified that Whitehead bought 160 pounds of nitric seid, 800 pounds of sulphuric acid and 50 pounds of glycerine at his store. On crossexamination the witness said that Whitehead was apparently only stocking a shop with acids used by various manufacturers. Boyd, inspector of the Glasgow police, swore Bernard Gallagher when arrested said he was in America at the time the explosion in Glasgow occurred.

when arrested said he was in America at the time the explosion in Glasgow occurred. He notified the authorities early this month that he wished to give information. The inspector repeated the statement that Bernard made touching the doings of the conspirators. He offered to go to London and identify all the conspirators. He connected Rosts with their plans. Whitehead was about the first man to come to England. He said he knew all the conspirators, who numbered about thirty. He had seen them in Brooklyn.

A second druggist swore Whitehead bought from him 200 pounds of glycerine. Whitehead also purchased from another firm 1542 pounds of nitric acid and 3000 pounds of sulphuric acid. He wasted acids of the usual strength.

Boyd testified that Bernard Gallagher told him he came to England in the steamer Catalenia on Feb. 9th under the name of Campbell. He was accompanied by one Coleman. Bernard returned to New York, but was again sent to England almost immediately by his brother, who instructed him to tell Curtin to go to London. Bernard was accompanied on both voyages by a man whose name was something like Oxford. He belonged to the dynamite school and went to London. Gallagher heard his brother say the good work was not done by this school but by the Irish conspirators. Bernard stated that another brother named Daniel and Coleman returned to New York in the

stated that another brother named Daniel and Utleman returned to New York in the Germanie because they did not believe in doing what Curtin wished. Bernard said there were a number of rich men in the dynamite school in New York.

Bernard Gallagher was much excited at

The hearing was adjourned. HOW INFORMERS ARE SECURED. Hr. Harrington's Indictment of English

Dublin, April 26-Mr. Harrington, M. P. for Westmeath, in his speech yesterday charged the police with intimidating people for the purpose of preventing them joining the National league and subscribing to the testimonial to Mr. Parnell. Many to the testimonial to Mr. Parnell. Many men have been lying in prison for weeks, and some for a year, without being brought to trial before their friends, the public and the press. They were tried by hole-and-corner enquiries. Their friends were unable to offer evidence to extricate them. One informer was sufficient for the government, no matter how many persons could prove the innocence of the accused. The accused was never brought face to face with the informer. He was even daily tempted with offers of freedom, money or bribes of whisky to induce him to swear away the liberties of his fellow-men. (Chries of "Shame, shame.") Mr. Harrington said he could prove such overtures were made to several prove such overtures were made to several men in Galway jail by detectives, who tried to induce them to swear away the liberties of men not in custody. It was necessary to resist efforts being made to crush Irish liberty and public opinion.

BEGREES IN MEDICINE.

Twenty-five Graduates Receive Them at Triality University.

A graduating class of twenty-five stu

A CONFLICT OF TESTIMONY.

Kelly to Be Re-Tried-Fagan in the Dock

THE IKISH JUNE SYSTEM.

London, April 26—In the house of co mone, Mr. Harrington, M. P. for West-meath, gave potice that he would offer a motion that the execution in Ireland of Myles Joyce was a judicial murder.

O'Donnell gave notice that he would move that the system pursued in reference to jurors in the trials at Dublin was calculated to bring the jury system into disrespect.

Von Moltke is ill. Lord Mandeville has taken a cottage a Newport, R.I., for the season.

Miss F. M. Jones, daughter of Hon. A.
G. Jones of Nova Scotia, has had two pic-tures accepted by the Paris, France, Salon. Bight thousand pictures were sent in to

OULPABLE RAILROAD SERVANTS. The Death of Charles Platt Attributed to

Coroner Johnson concluded his inquriry at the city morgue last night, into the causes of the death of Chas. Platt, the young brakes. man who was killed at Allandale on the 18 h inst. As a rumor had been started to the effect that the young man did not receive proper medical treatment after the accident. Drs. Burns and Clelland of the hospital testided that deceased when he arrived at the hospital. did not show any signs of incom.

bospital. did not show any signs of incompetent or neglectful attendance. Dr. R. A. Ross of Barrie, who attended him at Allandale on the night of the accident, testified that he and Dr. Barrie held a consultation. Dr. Ross said: "I did not apply a tourniquet to the leg, as I did not think it was necessary, and in my opinion it would not have been good practice, as it would cause pain by the pressure, and interfere with the circulation below. The leg was properly bandaged."

Several employes of the Northern and Northwestern railway were then examined. Geo. A. Merrifield, section fireman at Allandale, said he had been suspended on Monday. He thought it was because of the accident. He was refused a pass to come to the inquest, although all the other witnesses were granted one. He and his gang had fifteen miles of road to look after; the usual section was five miles. He did not know whose duty it was to see that the packing in the frogs and wing rails was kept in its proper place. Other employes of the road testified that the crotch of the frog was packed, but the wing-rails were rog was packed, but the wing-rails were

Farliamentary Peints.

OTTAWA, April 26—In the railway committee this morning the bill granting the Canadian Pacific railway power to lease the frogs and wing-rails constantly packed. The jury, after an hour's deliberation, returned a verdict to the effect that Charles Platt met his death at Allandale on April 18 by having his foot caught in the wingrail in said yard and having his leg crushed by an engine tender, and that the space between the wingrail was not packed; that it was from the culpable negligence on the part of servants of the company, whose duty it was to look after and keep in repair the shunting yard at Allandale, that deceased came to his death and not otherwise.

Mr. Jones, in the absence of Mr. Boulton, solicitor of the road, watched the case for the company.

Parliamentary Peints.

OTTAWA, April 26—In the railway committee this morning the bill granting the Canadian Pacific railway power to lease the lines of the Credit Valley, Atlantic and Northwestern, and Ontario and Quebec Railway companies, to complete a through route from Montreal to the western terminus of the Credit Valley, was passed after a clause had been inserted to make the bill inoperative if any amalgamation or pooling arrangement takes place between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific railway ways.

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he company. 10BONTO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. ening of the Summer Session-Presen-

The damp and chilly weather of yesterday afternoon was not as favorable as could have been desired for the annual convocation of that the government dare not order an The damp and chilly weather of yesterday

dents from Trinity medical school were in- | iag, and the increased attendance and extra vested with the degree of M. B. at Trinity bullioning of the gathering under gas light,

Dickson, R. M. Fairchild, G. J. Charlesworth, A. G. Elliott, I. A. Thompson.
C. M.—W. M. Brett.
M. D., C. M.—John Urquhart, A. F.
Pringle, T. W. Duncombe.
None of the gentlemen mentioned in the
two last paragraphs were present. Mr.
Krauss met with an ovation at the hands of
his fellow-studests. Dr. Genkie announced
that he had taken honors in every subject,
averaging 30 per cent. of the whole, which
was considered highly creditable.
The vice chancellor closed the proceedings
with words of congratulation and advice to
the graduating class.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 26—H. M. Dufur defeated D. C. Ross in a mixed wrestling match to-night, best two in three falls, for \$1000 and a belt.

The London Chess Tournament. London, April 26 .- In the evening at the chees tournament Steinitz beat Wina-war, Skipworth defeated Mortimer, Eng-lish won a game from Noa, and Mason beat Macket zie. The game between Rosenthal and Bird was drawn.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

TWO IMPORTANT

THE MILITIA BILL PASSED AND THE FACTORY ACE INTRODUCE

GTTAWA, April 26-On the motion f = bill this afternoon, Mr. Ross (Middlesex) moved that it be referred back to the com mittee for the purpose of striking out the clause providing for the enlistment of addi tional men to form a permanent paid corps. After some discussion this was voted do by 113 to 60, and the bill was read a third time and passed. Mr. Caron promised to

forbidding the sale of beer in canteens. The long-expected factory act was intro It provides that the proprietors of factories must, under heavy penalties, take a number ployes being injured by machinery, fire, etc. The employment of women or children at any work which may endanger their health, is by its provisions made as

Parliamentary Points. OTTAWA, April 26-In the railway com-

deliver his Canadian Pacific railway speech to-morrow, as he promised to.

The daughter of a conservative ex-cabinet minister applied the other day for employment in one of the departments, but the application was refused.

It has been discovered that the person who abstracted the Tupper-Macdonell correspondence is not Mr. Chapleau, who was at first suspected, but another individual in whom the ministers have up to the

the Toronto school of medicine. Besides, quite a number of the students who have been in attendance during the winter session had gone away to enjoy a brief rest and holiday before commencing the labors of another term. The meeting took place in the lecture room at 4 p.m. About torty young gentlemen were present. Dr. W. T. Aikins, the president of the school, occupied the chair, other members of the faculty sat on the platform, and a number of visitors, both ladies and gentlemen, had seats in the auditory.

After some remarks by the chairman Dr. Richardson was called on and presented the After some remarks by the chairman Dr. Richardson was called on and presented the first year scholarship to the winner, Mr. J. R. Johnston. In doing so he took occasion to express the pleasure he felt at so promising an inanguration of the summer session. The second year scholarship was presented by Dr. Graham to the successful competitor, Mr. Leeming Carr; the third by Dr. McFarlane to Mr. Richard Hearne; the fourth by Dr. Oldright to Mr. W. J. Robinson.

The president then introduced Dr. George Wright, who delivered the opening lecture of the session. It was a carefully prepared address, was listened to with marked attention, and was frequently applauded. The doctor took occasion to animadvert on those methods of instruction and study which are satisfied by the examination of natural phenomens, normal and abnormal. He believed in something higher than the mere material forms and deformities of life, and strongly urged the need af aiming at a personal development which should be distinguished for its perfect symmetry.

\*\*BEGREES IN MEDICINE\*\*

Was tne speaker of the coloner is a good representative of the blue grass state and made a most favorable impression upon his heares. He spoke on temperance from a moral point of view and denounced the use of alcoholic stimulants in the strongest terms. Alcohol, he said, was neither good for wealth nor health, heat nor cold, trouble nor sorrow, norfamything else. If it was a good beverage, God would have struck a few springs somewhere. The lecture exhorted boys and young men to shun it and urged parents to abstain from it for the benefit of their oblidies. Col. Bain is an effective speaker and his voice has a musical ring that falls pleasantly upon the ear. His stories in illustration of the truths humorisms were many. The audience could not have been otherwise than delighted with the lecture, which if anything was a little too short. Col. Bain will speak on the same subject from a legal standpoint at Central presby erian church to-night. While in the city he is the gues

The lieutenant governor and Mrs. Robinson gave another of their charming month-A graduating class of twenty-five stu- of the series that has been held in the even-East with the degree of M. B. at Trinity and the Bock—
The Intermers Disagree.

Dublin, April 26—Ten jurors on the second trial of Timothy Kelly favored returning a verdict of guilty. Kelly will be retiried on Monday. If the jury fail to agree he will be tried again.

The trial of Fagan was reasumed to-day:
Joseph Smith, informer, swore Edward McCaffrey was in the Phoenix park the evening of May 6.

Casey denied that he saw McCaffrey there that evening.

The defence regard the conflict of the two retembers as important. The prosecution has closed. The defence will attempt to prove an alibi.

A farmer's son was found to-day beaten to-death outside of Cávan. Several arrests were made.

Cork, April 26—Carmedy and Morean, who were arrested ou a charge of being the following the most of five hundred ladies and gentlemen to desire the days and not mumbed in Latin. Provost B ddy, vice-chancellor of the university, conferred degrees upon the following gentlemen, as announced by Rev. Prof. Jones, and presented by Dr. Caesey denied that he saw McCaffrey there that evening.

The defence regard the conflict of the two force and the conflict of the two forces and the conflict of

got their deg ee yesterday—Dr. Geikie.
Kill or Kure will be our motto—The Students.
No, no, there's too much K. & K. about that—The faculty of Trinity.

From night editor to a doctor with a gold medal It's an honor to us-The press gang.

We're glad to know our receptions are so por The Governor and Mrs. R.

If I'm not caught soon, I'll blow something The Ottawa dynamite.

I begin to think there's more danger of my being

Date. Steamship Reported at 

hoped he had done his duty to the cause of Ireland, but he would never again preside over a convention. He presented Mariin
A. Foran, congressman-elect from Ohio.

Mir. Foran said the fact that he came from Ohio was the only reason he could

the rolls of the land league convention,

manent organization, presented the following: for permanent chairman, Hon. M. A.

falo; assistant-secretaries, John J. En-wright, Michigan; Fitzwilliams, Mass;

wright, Michigan; Fitzwilliams, Mass; Cornelius Horgan, Pennsylvania; J. D. O'Connell, Washington, D.C.; vice-presidents, Patrick Egan, Ireland; Edward Tobin, Mentreal, and one for every state represented, including Mrs. Parnell for the ladies' land league.

The report was adopted.

Father Dorney on resigning the chair made a few remarks to the effect that he

PARABELL'S WISE COUNSEL

think of why he had been accorded the honor done him. Many speeches had been made here, and he was tempted to say there had been speeches enough, and now there, and he was tempted to say there had been speeches enough, and now the signers of the declaration of independence in this city years ago were the forefashers" of Irishmen, would prevent the proposed our institutions breathes liberty everywhere. They saked for Irishmen would the proposed our institutions breathes and Canada in accord with the Dublin platform were entitled to seats. As a result the de'egates' seats were full, as were also the galleries. Mrs. Parmell entered executed by Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, who introduced her amid tremendous applause as "Greater than the mother of the Gracchi."

Sullivan, calling the convention to convention of Irish-American of the British subjects and the British under the proposition of the subject wherever he may be, for the subject of the subjects and the British subje

concerning the m'thods by which that object may b' accomplished, it is meet we shoul' I on the very threshold of our debates invoke Him in week hand are the destinies of nations, that our proceedings m' y be characterized by wisdom, toleration and prudence; that they may result in the at actual unity which will insure substantial progress in securing justice for your m' thereland. We have met to solidify all the elements of our national sympathy that hereafter there shall be an authorized but for united exiled Ireland. We, have met to tell our brethren in Ireland through many years have passed we shall have achieved those great objects for which through many centuries our race has the convention adjourned untit 10 o'clock on Friday morning.

Sullivan was loudly applauded.

The official call was read by the Rev. Dr.
Betts, who presided over the last national the net result accomplished by the two conventions thus far is the appointment, without serious discord, of committees to evolve the status and conditions on which all Irish societies of this continent may unite. The land league convention yesterday is not yet definitely adjourned, but the results of to night's complished with reflections. convention in Chicago.

Mooney nominated the Rev. M. J. Doraney temporary chairman. He was a patriot priest, whose name was known to all Irishresults of to-night's committee work will determine whether the committee of seven appointed yesterday by the land league convention shall pronounce that body adjourned sine die or reconvene it.

Young Man Completely Beheaded in

TRENTON, Oat., April 26 - Yesterday Dorney in taking the the chair said : In zeal he hoped he compensated for his youth. This was a parliament held by the people who ought to have another method of choosfrightful accident occurred in Lyman Heaton's saw mill, about four miles from

tials of one from each state and territory, and one from Canada, be chosen. Carried. The committee on credentials was then announced, the Canadian member being Edward Reynolds. Father Slattery, Australia, said there was great sympathy with Irefand throughout Av.stralia, its people being Irish to the Leart's core. Father Gallagher, Australia, also spoke, There was a larger attendance of spectators in the afternoon session than at any time previous. The galleries were crowded before the body reconvened. Forty lady delegates were on the stage. When Mrs. Parnell entered, the entire assemblage arose and classers.

Zitch, of Arizona, stated the committee CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS 'a credentials had passed on the credentials of 104 new delegates, a few remaining undisposed. The delegates to the land league

convention would enter this convention as delegates without being further accredited.

Gallagher, of New York, arose to a question of privilege. He said there had been a report published in a Philadelphia evening and the men have all gone to work.

One thousand immigrants principally of the agricultural class arrived at Montreal yesterday on their way to Manitoba.

A fire in Waterdown, Out., yesterday destroyed a bakeshop owned by James Rodgers and a barn owned by Mr. Egan. The loss is \$5000, covered by msurance.

A fire occurred in the foundling asylum at St. John, N. B., yesterday morning. No great damage was done, and the sisters managed to move two hundred children, without any panic, to a place of safety.

A motion to limit gambling in St. James' club, Montreal, was lost on a vote of the members, the two-thirds required not havpaper which grossly misrepresents the pro-ceedings of this morning's convention. He desired to read an extract from the paper. M. V. Gannon, Iowa, moved the adoption of a resolution of respect and sympathy for the mother of Miss Fanny Parallel Research and specific party of Miss Fanny Parallel Research and Aparing the

resolution was declared carried.

Doherty, Boston, stated the central league of Boston had appointed a committee to decorate Fanny Parnell's grave. He moved

that a committee of one from each state and territory be appointed.

The report of the committee on credentials was not read, but showed the committee found the delegates were accredited as follows: Connecticut, 44 with 39 societies represented; Colorado, 2; Canado, 5; California, 2; district of Columbis, 12, the chief of whom was Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon; Delaware, 8; Carvin, 1, virial, 1. The only loser by the collision at the Bonaventure depot yesterday was the traveler for J. Campbell & Co., stationers, Toronto, whose samples were all smashed up. The Grand Trunk authorities hold they are not liable for the damage as he did not pay for the carriage of his luggage. A custom house officer had a narrow escape from being killed. ing killed.

The traffic of the Midland railway of Can

chief of whom was Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon; Delaware, 6; Georgis, 1, viz. John H. Parnell; Indians, 6; Iows, 2; Illinois, 4; Keatuoky, 0; the chief of whom was Col. Michael Boland of the committee of seven; Maryland, 12; Missouri, 8; Massachusetts, 15; Minnesota, 2; Michgan, 14, Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilley being a conspicuous member; New Jersey, 74; New H. mishire, 3; New York, 183, 143 distinct branch organizations bing represented, and among their delegates being Jeremiah O'Donnovan Rossa, representing the United Irishman; Ohio, 18, with 19 organizations represented; Pennsylvania, 220 delegates; Rhode island, 11; Tennessee, 1; Wisconsin, 4; Vermont, 1; total 708. New delegates in addition to the 447 on the rolls of the land league convention, \$0,02.55, freight \$15,012.27, total \$22,-314.82, as compared with \$21,118.37 for the corresponding week of 1882, being an increase of \$1196.45; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$251,269.85, being a decrease of

Thomas Thompson from Magog, informed the police to-day that some months since, while in the city, he found that an epileptic while in the city, he found that an epileptic fit was coming on him, and having \$480 in his pocket, he concealed it in a fence near where he sat, lest he might be robbed during the time he would be unconscious. When he recovered the money was gone, and there is no chance of getting it now as he does not know the place he deposited it.

Boston, April 26-Dr. Tucker, of Auscommittee to-day. He thinks it improper

"Greater than the mother of the Gracchi."

Sullivan, calling the convention to order, said: "When we behold the personal magnitude of this assemblage, when we consider the geographical area from which it has been spentaneously drawr, when we contemplate the intensity of passion which animates it for the sole Coject we have in view, and the diversity of honest opinion concerning the mother than the mother of the Gracchi."

Sullivan, calling the convention to order, said: "My presence at the opening of the most representative convention of Irish-American opinion ever assembled being impossible owing to the necessity of my remaining here to oppose the criminal code bill, which remacts permanently the worst provisions of the constitutional movement at the mercy of the government, I would ask you to lay my views before the convention. I would respectfully advise that your platform be so framed as to enable us to continue to accept help from British subject wherever he may be, for the purpose of either punishing him for his vimes or protecting him in his liberties. But for many years past the British government has been under obligation by a treaty to recognize the renunciation of allegiance of every British subject who chooses to go to the United States and become a citizen of that country, even though his adoption of citizenship be solely for treasonable purposes. Great Britain in 1871, concluded with the United States the treaty recognizing the renunciation of allegiance recognizing the renunciation of allegiance by British subjects who choose to become American citizens. Before that time the British subject was always a British subject and could be brought back and punished for treasonable words or actions, whenever uttered or committed. Since that time Irish treason has devalued that a settled. Irish treason has developed into a system with refuge and means of attack, but always

all t'ac elements of our national sympathy what hereafter there shall be an authorized body to speak not for party, not for man but for united exiled Ireland. We, have met to tell our brethren in Ireland that it is theirs to choose the road that leads to liberty and ours to march with them upon it." on Friday morning.

The net result accomplished by the two

SKYERED BY A SAW

Boland, of the committee of seven, seconded the nomination.

A man in the rear of the hall arose amid hisses and said, "It is not fair the thugs should be set up and nobody else allowed an opportunity to say apprhing." The man no minated Fenerty of Chicago, but he ceclined. Dorney was elected without diversion.

The strikes at Lingan, C. B., are ended

members, the two-thirds required not hav-ing voted in its favor. A considerable majority, however, was in favor of the mo-

ada for the week ending April 21, 1883, was as follows: Passengers and mails \$6702.55, freight \$15,612.27, total \$22,-

An Epileptic Story. MONTREAL, April 26-A farmer named

tralia, testified before the investigating

who ought to have another method of choosing a parliament. The Irish needed a place in the estimation of the world which had been hitherto denied them. They were here, exiled from their fatherland, for the highest purposes ever placed before a people. Old Captain Jack Barry started the American navy here. Let Irishmen here start the ship of state. United throughout this great is not all would recognize the power of the Irish.

Mooney moved that all the delegates regularly admitted to the land league convention, Carried.

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BARRIE, April 26.—Detective Rogers yesterday received a depatch from the sheriff of Jackson, Mich., asking him to keep a look-out for Thomas Fuller, who had escaped from that city after the larceny of \$1185. Fuller, who is slightly known in Barrie, was at once "spotted" and promptly arrested, being found in bed in the Clarkson house. Upon being searched a portion of the stolen money was found upon his person: He is now in jail awaiting the arrival of officers from Michigan.

plosives bill was passed, and on Tuesday, April IO, the bill was approved by the Queen and become law. On Wednesday, April II, Mr. Parnell announced that he could not go to the Philadelphia convention, and on the same day Sir William Harcourt is reported to have given it as his opinion that Mr. Parnell dared not go to Philadelphia. The reason given for Mr. Parnell's change of mind and for Sir William Harcourt's expression concerning it is found in the nature of the Explosives bill.

punishable by life imprisonment for any person to unlawfully and maliciously cause by any explosive substance an explosion of a nature likely to cause serious injury to property, whether injury occurs or not.

Section third makes the conspiring in any way in her majesty's dominions, or by a subject outside of them, to produce such explosions a felony, punishable by twenty year's penal servitude.

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Section fifth reads: "Any person who, by the supply of or solicitation for money, the providing of premises, the supply of materials, or in any manner whatever procures, counsels, aids or abets, or is accessory to the commission of any orime under this act, shall be guilty of felony and shall be liable to be tried and punished for that crime as if he had been guilty as principal." Section five is the section which, it is argued, would have made Mr. Parnell's attendance at the Philadelphia convention a felony punishable under the explosives bill, provided the convention should have adopted or approved of any policy which the British government should choose to construe as leading to any violation of the act. Englishmen are beginning to believe that this new and acute move on the part of the qovernment will bring about the complete disintegration of the land league, national league and kindred organizations by making it nearly impossible for American members to even communicate with those remaining at home as British subjects without subjecting the latter to arrest, confinement and punishment under some section of the bill.

New York, April 26-A committee of episcopal clergymen has presented charges to Bishop Potter against Rev. B. Heber Newton. They declare that he violated church constitution; taught doctrines subversive of the supremacy of the holy scriptures; vir-tually denied the divinity of Christ and His incarnation; discredited miracles of the old and new testaments; erroneously stated the doctrine of the Hely Ghoat; denied the

committee to-day. He thinks it improper that female patients should have male attendants, which is one of the greatest evisat Tewksbury, and is supplemented by Dr. Lothrop's ignorance of some things.

The Extradited Phipps.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26—The court to-day refused to quash the indictment against Phipp, of almshouse notoriety, who is charged with forgery and was extradited from Canada.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1883.

THE POPE AND IRELAND holiness has issued a manifesto concerning Irish affairs. Like all declarations mining the lawful authorities are therefore denounced as enemies to the good of the hibited as acts inimical to the true inter- than without American competition. ests of the church and contrary to that profound gratitude which is the real spirit entertained by the church for the government. The pronunciamento concludes with an expression that while the church hopes that all true friends of Ireland and the church everywhere will do their utmost to conform their social conduct to their religious interests, the pope feels it to be his solemn duty to enforce these precepts into practice as far as lies in his power, and to that end he gives notice that episcopates will be forfeited by all priests who make themselves no-

The great bulk of the Irish people will resent this letter of their sovereign pontiff, especially Irish Americans, who, while they are willing to admit the pope's ecclesiastical supremacy, think that they themselves know more about the political wrongs of Indand than the pope possibly can know, and therefore they will continue the agitation. It is likely, however, that the clergy will be influenced by the papal declaration, and that they may influence the people in discontented section of the Irish people and the British government has taken on proportions altogether too extensive to be infrom the head of the catholic church. And dynamiters and assassins will not turn aside from their pefarious work because they see the shadow of a priest.

toriously unfriendly to the British govern-

ment by active political agitation.

A SAFE FIELD FOR INVESTMENT

Toronto real estate is about the safest in been made out of it. The city is extending in all directions, the population is increasing, more railways are centering here, new lines of manufactures are being constantly added to our already large list, the trade of our merchants is advancing and the general wealth of the whole province which more or less benefits its capital city, is lacreasing at a wonderful rate. For all these and many other reasons Toronto is bound to become a much larger city than it is to-day, and as a consequence money invested in real estate is sure soon to double, and to be convertible into cash on very short notice. There is a great deal of good building land in and about the city, but the prospect is that a considerable portion of it will soon be required. There is but the prospect is that a considerable portion of it will soon be required. There is a prayed to the country of the excuse of party existence. According to Kosmos they did it wholly to spite the to occur to either that there is at least a product is the was partly this and partly to embasses Sir John. They have made a great bunded, for it will sand partly to embasses Sir John. They have made a great bunded, for it will be excuse of party existence. According to Kosmos they did it wholly to spite the too occur to either that the of manufactures are being constantly added

wonderful building activity in the suburb already, and the advent of good weather will see still further movement. To those who are looking for safe and profitable investment we would recommend Toronto property before bank securities or railway stocks, or real estate in "the beautiful land nor west."

When politicians who are out Would once more get a prize, They to the ins send up this shout: "Do let's reorganize !"

The largest elementary school in England located in Bell Lage, London. It is a Hebrew free school that accommodates twenty-seven hundred pupils. It was established more than a century ago.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Strat

ford Herald, is of opinion that the dispute with the Grand Trunk over the Esplanade will "certainly release Mr. Hickson from any obligations to the city of Toronto in regard to extension of locomotive workshops." Our contemporary's wish is evidently father to the thought, for it adds, 'in that case we hope that Toronto's loss will be Stratford's gain." We shall have no hard feelings against the enterprising railway town if it is, but we do not thing the Grand Trunk will allow its spite to interfere with its convenience.

A Washington telegram states that "notwithstanding Mr. Gladstone's intimation that representations have been made to the American government regarding the dynamite conspiracies, no note has been received by the state department, nor has the quesion come before the president in any form. If the British government should call the attention of our government to the matter there will be but a repetition of a similar complaint made by the United States when Minister Adams, by the direction of the secretary of state, laid before Earl Russell copies of official correspondence relating to the manufacture of Greek fire at Windsor, Canada, to be used in firing certain cities in the United States by rebel emissaries."

John L. Sullivan finds that even his massive frame is subject to the same ills as that his pugilistic fame, he thought he could also become the champion wine-bibber But he has found that although he can set the laws of his country at defiance, he cannot defy the laws of nature. And to-day he is described as being as "weak as cat" from hemorrhage of the lungs, but, like the feline, it may be found he has a strong hold on life, and may yet be able to engage in that laudable pastime known to his fraternity as "knocking out."

The North German Gazette seeking an excuse for its violent attack on the United States, charged Minister Sargent with so, no great fault could have been found with him on patriotic grounds, but it appears that he has been most unjustly acof the vatican, it takes the side of the gov- cused. The basis of the attack was an alernment concerned. It is one of the prin- leged article signed by Mr. Sargent, but he ciples of the papacy not to quarrel with never wrote such an article. The only those in authority. As a consequence the thing he did was to sign his name to a re-English press and people are pleased at the port to the state department at Washington letter of the pope. His holiness tells the largely made up of extracts from editorials Irish people that in Ireland the Catholic in the German press going to show that religion has ever been in a healthy condition there was no basis for any restrictions uption, and that this is mainly due to the lib on the importation into Germany of Amer erty of conscience allowed by the govern- ican pork on the ground of its infection ment. Organizations formed for the pur- with trichinae, and that the best informed pose of either resisting the law or under- German editors believed that the entire movement against American pork was purely selfish and controlled by those dealchurch. Individual organized attacks upon ers in German pork who were compelled to the authorities of the lawful power are pro- sell the native product much lower with

> There is some excuse for the prevailing scare in Great Britain, but there is really none for the idiocy that has recently dis played itself at Ottaws, and is subjecting the Canadian people to the ridicule of the whole United States press. As an instance of this, the following is taken from the New York Truth : "The Canadian authorities, becoming ashaned of their late dyna. mite scare at Ottawa, have dismissed the detectives who were employed to see what there was to be frightened at. The authorities express the belief that the detectives nanufactured the scare. Ingrates! If the detectives were Canadian the indictment might be true, but no American member of the craft would be guilty of such an unheard of proceeding." We could only hope the paragraph were absolutely true; but the trouble is the "Canadian authorities" concerned are as easily frightened as a woman

The following is given as an illustration of the prevailing pervousness in England A "suspicious-looking tin case," about the a measure; but the struggle between the size of the small, square varnish cans used under a railway arch of the North London line. An excited crowd instantly gathered fluenced for better or for worse by a letter in the neighborhood. The police were called John most virulently. He evidently lets to remove it. So great was the popular pressure that the police force was trelled, soon after the removal of the death-dealing instrument, to keep the curious crowd away vestment that we know of. Very little to contain a quantity of putty and other

York, her treatment was not altogether

modern Galatea's case must be addressed to the divorce court. Our beautiful, but at present cold, statue can only be warmed to New York society life by a prayer, fervently uttered—or legally filed—for indicial separation. Should this be granted, when a new golden hoop encircles the statue's figure, with what interest shall we watch the warm blood infusing the Pentelicas marble, and note the arch innocence which will prove such a charming foil in the too artificial life of our society circles." ent cold, statue can only be warmed

Like other physicians who seek to cure ills to the body politic, O'Donovan Rossa cently a small box reached him through the post-office. Having once caught sight of t, he refused to stay in the same room with it, but hurried the frightful object off to a neighboring newspaper office to prove that some British minion with marder in his eye had sent him an infernal machine. But, like mother Hubbard's cupboard, when the box was opened it was found to be pare of everything except a few hand-ful of saw-

If report be true, Mr. Mowat has added one more to the long list of political offences which are fast nailing down his political coffin. The charge is made that Mr. Gideen Striker, the defeated candidate at the recent election in Prince Edward, had accumulated evidence warranting the filing of a petition against the return of his successful opponent Mr. Hart, but was persuaded not to carry out his intention by Mr. Mowat. Now, if corruption were practiced in the election, it was an offence against the law and as such should have been made the subject of an investigation in the courts. But the little premier winks at the alleged offence and connives at a man representing the constituer cy who may have legally speaking no possible right to do so. In criminal law the compounding of a felony is a crime only less than the felony itself.

The heathen Chinee has advanced another step in the march of civilization. Gambling has long been the bane of the celestial, a it is of his Cancasian brother, Tom Lee was the deputy sheriff of Chinatown, New York. He is a close watcher of the ways of the ordinary official. Finding that he levied blackmail on the law breaking fraterof ordinary mortals. Not satisfied with | nity, Tom Lee thought he might do likewise, and to-day he is one of the wealthiest of the almond-eyed tribe in America, But his tricks, alas, have been discovered and his commission is to be revoked.

SHUNTING AND PUMPING. To the Editor of The World.

Sir: Pending suburban shunting so ably advocated in your column to-day, may ask, could not the present shunting at Parkdale, so excessively annoying to people who want to cross without hindrance the public highway, be carried on before the trains get to the crossing? Could it not be done behind the asylum, where the backsqueaking, might amuse the lunatics, where squeaking, might amuse the lumatics, whereas it is only an aunoyance to save people, who are kept sometimes from ten to twenty minutes before they can get across the track on Queen street?

By the bye, is it not law that if a vehicle stops a public crossing its owner can be prosecuted and fined? Now, if this be so,

why are railway companies exempt from the law in this matter? Why are they not prosecuted for stopping up the public highway when they interfere with travelling on the public streets?

Now, a word about pumping. I see by your paper that the waterworks engineer requires more numping torce, and that

your paper that the waterworks engineer requires more pumping force, and that means more tax money to procure it. Now before this outlay takes place, I think the public should realize the fact that about one third of the amount of water used in Toronto is absolutely wasted, and that principally from bad plumbing (already exposed in your columns). There are scores, and hundreds of casses, principally among the poor, where to save principally among the poor, where to save pipe bursting, from freezing, the water is allowed to run continuously from the tap

allowed to run continuously from the tap night and day all through the winter. Nor can poor people be blamed for this. They cannot afford to pay plumbing bills, and generally speaking landlords won't pay them, so what are they to do?

Now if the plumbing inspection you have advocated were carried out, and only good heavy pipe used (it has been stated that oval pipe would withstand more pressure than round) and the pipes were well boxed up in sawdust throughout the house a large proportion of this pipe bursting might be saved and the waste of water prevented.

The writer once asked a plumber why this was not done? The answer was yery simple, "It wouldn't pay, we live by repairs as well as new work, and possibly might die without them." This was a very fair reply of course, but the public should

fair reply of course, but the public should understand that the increased pumping force required is largely because to waste which might be prevented by proper plumbing.

Toronto, April 25, 1883.

KOSMOS," SIR JOHN AAD ME BLAKE. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Kosmos notices my letter on the burking of the orange bill somewhat flatterin this country, was found a day or so since | ingly, but disagrees with me on the action of Mr. Blake, and his followers, or rather tries to excuse them, and he attacks Sir his animosity to Sir John overcome his discretion and sense of instice Al WHY

If Sir John is such an unmitigated repro-bate for not doing all he could to pass the instrument, to keep the curious crowd away from the spot where the can was found.

Upon examination the case was discovered to contain a quantity of putty and other painters' waste material, and now the police say they never believed there was anything explosive in it Such hoaxes are said to be of duly occurrence in and about London.

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it, and enabling the Quebec bleus to defeat it. Sir John evidently found that he could not pass the bill, and he did just what Clake or any other politician would have done under the same circumstances—he acted in the way he thought would injure him least. Blake and his followers might have been excused for not voting against it. ever excuse them for voting against it.
There was no call to. They have not even

strention from the true issues and tend to aggravate and perpetuate political evils. Hence this letter.

Instead of wasting his time and energy denouncing Sir John let Kosmos wield his able pen to atir up the people against separate schools, exemptions, privileges, French ascendancy and Romish tyranny (in Quebec) and also keep driving at and exposing that ribald, yenal, rescionary, anti-constitutional and ultramontane organ—the Mall. In all these things the writer will wish Kosmos God-speed and second him to the best of his ability. As soon as the reforms in question are earnestly demanded by the country Sir John will carry, them on', for to retain power he would pass an act forcing men to wear petticoats and women breeches.

PROTESTANT BRITISH CANADIAN.

Toronto, April 26, 1883.

DEMORALIZED QRANGEISM - THE REMEDY, REORGANIZATION.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: As the demoralization of the orange asociation seems to have reached its height, it is time to consider what steps can be taken to protect and promote the grand foundation principles of the order, which, under its present management, is in a hopelers condition. It is painful to admit that the history of orangeism in Canada is that of utter disregard for the great principles it professes to uphold, and that it is a mere tool in the hands of crafty politicians for the advancement of personal interests. It is quite true there are hundreds of good men and true in the order who are actuated by no other than pure motives for the maintenance of civil and religious principles, but unfortunately they are always found to be in a deplorable minority and unable to give effect to their good intentions.

The political wirepullers, ever on the alert, have managed to control a working majority in their own favor. What could majority in their own favor. What could be more humiliating to any intelligent body of men than the intriguing and shuffling of those wire-pullers in the matter of orange incorporation? The whole thing was a political fraud well contrived to secure the orange vote and advance the interests of those concerned. The idea of seeking orange incorporation from the federal parliament was conceived principally to cover the indignation aroused by the elevation of Mr. John O'Donohoe to the senate, but was passed in seality expected by the or or in-Mr. John O'Donohoe to the senare, but was never in reality expected by the one or intended by the other party to the agreement to be granted. Neither party was in earnest or honest in the matter. The thing was est or honest in the matter. The thing was a mere dodge to hoodwink the orangemen by offering them some consideration for swallowing the O'Donohoe pill. Well, they swallowed that pill with a degree of ease, and comfort that astonished the public, and now they deservedly reap their reward, and it serves them right.

It is refreshing to reflect on the course pursued by the orange leaders generally in making mere tools of the brethren. Grand Master Merrick, under the advice of Sir Master Merick, under the advice of Sir John, instructs Mr. White to withdraw the bill, and then ran away like one who felt the pangs of an accusing conscience for the betrayal of the principles committed to his guardianship. Next, see the commanding eloquence of the grand master Mackenzie Bowel, minister of customs, in giving a silent vote in favor of the bill. Whilst the extended oversight of the grand minor with the sexpense of the service of the grand minor of the grand minor of the grand minor which are the expense of the service of the grand minor of th extended oversight of the grand minor lights and others at the expense of the bretbren was unremitting in their efforts to brethren was unremitting in their efforts to the effect that if the bill was not passed, it would at least become a powerful lever in their hands to exact such terms from Sir John as would advance their own interests in the future. All this time we see Grand Master Bennett with folded arms watching the situation with deep concern, of course, but at the same time muzzled. He dare not speak, his bread and butter are supplied by Sir John and perhaps are of are supplied by Sir John and perhaps are of more consequence to him than any orange incorporation or civil and religious rights. This has a wonderful effect on the principles of men. It is only a few years ago since Grand Master Bennett exhibited in St. Lawrence hall at a public meeting the repwhich was alleged to have pinioned Bro. Thos. Scott, murdered by Riel, to be ever thereafter cherished as a relic, wherewith to inspire his orange and protestant sentiments. But it would be interesting to know where this relic is now, or what has become of its inspiring qualities.

When the orangemen of Ontario, and indeed of Canada, have been shamefully kicked out of Ottawa by the Roman catholic and French Bleus of Quebec, where,

kicked out of Ottawa by the Reman catho-lic and French Bleus of Quebec, where, Bro. Bennett, is now that rope? Where your fidelity to orange and protestant prin-ciples? Why so silent when the treachery of false friends and the bigotry of open fore united in stamping out the status of the orange order in Canada? The answer is plain, and need not be stated, and my read-ers will understand it. The prince links ers will understand it. The minor lights of the order, who have been squandering of the order, who have been squandering the funds of the institution in Otrawa under the pretence of promoting its interests, are now busily engaged in persuading the rank and file that the bill will be passed next session, and that the onus of the defeat of the measure must be credited to Messrs.

Blake & Co. It was no doubt by the instruction of Sir John that the orange organ; in its last issue orange organ, in its last issue, said that "Mr. Blake has for years past figured in the synods of our churches as an ligared in the synods of our churches as an accompromising enemy to popery and all approaches to it, and at our political hustings he has ever been one of the loudest declaimers against the Roman catholic dominition of Quebec." Where, pray, were the crangement at that time? What measure of support did they, give Mr. Blake in this matter. O no, such was their consistency and love for brinciples and freedom, that so far from siling Mr. Blake in his noble efforts in that respect, they joined hands with the very men—the Quebec bleus, to defeat his good intention, and yet they would expect Mr. Blake to fawn upon them in the hour of need and give them a certificate of good conduct to which they were not entitled at his hands.

Toronto, April 26, 1883.

"TORONTO'S TALMAGF." To the Editor of The World, SIR: It is a little doubtful if even the reloubtable Dr. Talmage can rival Toronto's Dr. Wild in the daringness, not to say irreverence, with which he claims to be en rapport with all the plans and method, what providence adopts, or will adopt, in governing mupdane affairs. It seems never

nation.

Possibly the strongest proof Dr. Wilcould bring to confirm the Anglo-Israe theory would be the fact, if it were a fact that Britons so wholly imitate their allege Jewish progenitors as to expect that at the second coming of the Lord he will foun for them an earthly kingdom to which a others must perforce bow down in subjection. He who said, "the kingdom of heavet a within "con"—He who is "the same you tion. He who said, "the kingdom of heaven is within you"—He who is "the same yesterday, to-day, and forever"—cannot be expected to change this inner kingdom for a merely external one at Hs second coming. The forement men of all ranks in England, the christian leaders of thought equally with the scientists, philosophers and moralists, are seeking, and have ever sought, that Britain's statecraft and authority should tend only, and always, in the disection of granting liberty to the captives, and supremacy of the right, not merely for her own "rights." If she be indeed the "fifth or stone kingdom," it must be for other reasons than

It she be indeed the "fifth or stone kingdom," it must be for other reasons than
those urged by Dr. Wild. Stone is the
correspondent of Truth, and all action so
based is powerful alike to make stable government, and establish freedom. "The
truth shall sake you free" nothing else can.
When, therefore, the Rev. Dr. Wild expends his eloquence in advocating "orangeism" versus "catholicism," and promotes
ill-feeling by mandlin sympathy with the
wrongs of ages gone by and best forgotten,
he is aiding to stir up that selfish desire for
clan supremacy which lies at the root of the
Anglo-Israel theory itself, and to which it panders. The whole thing would be fidiculous
were its effects upon ignorance and prejudice not susceptible of serious evil consequences. It is ridiculous in the extreme to
suppose that in this free country, with its
free press, its free institutions, and its uppose that in this free country, with the tree press, its free institutions, and its almost universal right of suffrage, any prespiration whose aims are sociality, usefulness and mutual charity, such as the fulness and mutual charity, such as the orange society proposes to cherish, can long be denied the right of incorporation. There is not the slightest earthly reason to get excited about it as though it were a national question. Our national life is quite sound and healthy enough to support two such excresences as "orangeism" and "Roman catholicism," and allow them to grow, orwhat is more possible—"dry up." That last phrase might almost be tendered as advice to Dr. Wild, were it not that its acceptance by him would deprive him, probably, of one or two more sensational sermons and large audiences. It is a pity to ably, of one or two more sensational ser-mons and large audiences. It is a pity to see him waste his talents thus, when there are so many other useful topics which might be made equally interesting, even if he must confine himself to the things of earth exclusively. There is the railway commission bill, and the Esplanade bill, for instance, with some statistics of the number of brakesmen slaughtered annually by corpor-ate carelessness or inhumanity.

W. E. HUESTIS, of Emporia, Kansas, says that his wife had been sick nearly

A Baggageman this Time HAGERSVILLE, Ont., April 25-This evening Chas. Bigney, baggageman on a mail train on the Canada Southern railway, was struck by a pillar and instantly killed. This is the same place Patrick O'Connor, brakeman, was killed a short time ago.

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The World will at all times be pleased to receipt items refer ins to sperting matters from its various friends throughout the country. It will also pay prompt and careful attention to any communica-

As Fulljames and Gimpre seem unable to make a match, Bob Farrell, who was here with the Sullivan combination, says he would like to meet the latter in a regular ring encounter, and does not mind how high the stakes are put.

Kingdom, by Kingsinft, 4 yrs., has been privately purchased by his excellency General Count Lederitz for 3000 cuineas, and will shortly leave England for the stud at Trakennen, Austria, where the horses are bred for military purposes.

Warrants have been issued for seventeen spectators of a milling a bal room at Troy, N. Y., between John Powers of Troy, and Thomas Atkinson of Saratoga. The stakes were 2006 as ide. Powers knocked his man to pieces in the rounds.

At the stalifon show helf at Brucefield, Ont., last week, there were ten imported heavy draught homes, in one class, which could not be bought for less than 3000 a piece. This tells well for the advancement in horses in the rural districts of Canada.

in the graco-Roman wrestling match between Mike Caristol of Toledo, Ohio, and Dick Burke of Bay City, Mich., for the light-weight championship of the United States, which took place at Toledo Mo day night, Christol won the first fall in three minutes and the second in five minutes.

There was considerable comment among sporting men is New York on Tuesday regarding the showing Slade made in Monday night's exhibition. Not a few good judges were willing to admit that he is not a match for even an average middle-weight, much less Mitchell, the champion of England.

By the latest mails, Galliard the winner of the Two Thousand guineas, was quoted at 100 to 7 against him for the Derby, while The Prince, the third, was quoted at 8 to 1 against him. Bean Brummel at 8 to 1, Fulmen at 8 to 1, Ladislas 11 to 2, Highland Chief 20 to 1, Winchester 25 to 1, Hamisko 25 to 1, High Grove 40 to 1, and Grand-moster 66 to 1.

By the arrangement recently entered into be-

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commenced to-day. The players are Huckertorf, Steinitz, Skipworth, Noa, Blackburne, Rorenthal, Winawer, Bird, Mortimer, Trehigorin, Englisch, Sillinan, Mason and Mackenzle. The last three are Americans. This afternoon Zuckertort beat Tzehigorin. A game between Blackburne and Silliman was drawn.

Kennedy can hold Ress for any d stance from one to five miles, and would take od is that either Kennedy or Davis can ourrow the New Brunswicker, so you see that Kennedy is not very heavily handicapped is his race with the champion. Kennedy, Iknow from rotisble sources, is personally confident of winning. One of his back rated on that Handan's would be more surroised when Kennedy started in the race more surroised when Kennedy started in the race in more surroised when Kennedy started in the race in more surroised when Kennedy started in the race in more surroised when Kennedy offered to row him. Handan's confident of su cess, and thinks that it will be a go of race for three-quarters of a mile. I am an inflexible believer in the ability of final and to outrow an man that ever sat in a goat, a d if I can set mywhere near ven money I will be completed.

Hurrah! They're going to tunnel Niagara belief for a few thousand noilers on him against kennedy or any other man.

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Davy & Clark, Druggists, Renfrew, date of June 3rd, write:—"Burdock Blood Bitters, though comparatively a new preparatively a new preparatively a new preparatively and self-champion of the provisions of the state of the certain of the control of the contr

THE SPORTING WORLD MONEY AND TRADE. Toronto Stock Exchange

THURSDAY, April 26.

Mersine Board. — Montreal xd 195; and 195, sales 16 at 195; Ontario 116 and 114; ales 10 at 114; 20 at 114; Toronto 190 and 189; sales 60 at 196. Merchants 124; and 124. Commerce 134; and 184, cales 20 at 194. Imperial 142; and 141; Federal 158 and 157; cales 10 at 158, 100 at 158; 40 at 68. Federal xd 155; and 155, sales 30 at 195; xd. Dominion 179; and 195, sales 40 at 194; Standard 116 and 116, sales 13 at 1154. Western Assurance 148 and 146, sales 40 at 146. Optario and Qu'Appelle Land 198, sales 20 at 198. Northwest Land Co. 78 and 77; sales 70 at 77; 20 at 78. Imperial Savings and Investment 108 bid, sales 22 at 198, 185 at 1984; Montreal 198; and 198; ales 25 at 195, 185 at 1984. Montreal xd 1944 and 194; sales 25 at 195, 220 at 1943. Ontario 115 and 1144. Toronto 190 and 189; Merchants 124; and 124. Commerce 184; and 184. Imperial 142; and 142. sales 10 at 142. Federal 158 and 157; as ales 30 at 193. Standard 116, Federal 35 and 157; as ales 50 at 164. Northwest Land Co. 78; and 78; ales 20 at 194, Northwest Land Co. 78; and 78; ales 20 at 184. Northwest Land Co. 78; and 78; ales 20 at 184. Northwest Land Co. 78; and 78; ales 20 at 184. Northwest Land Co. 78; and 78; ales 20 at 184. Northwest Land Co. 78; and 78; ales 20 at 184. Northwest Land Co. 78; and 78; ales 20 at 184. Northwest Land Co. 78; and 78; ales 20 at 184.

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New York Stock Exchange, Reported by C. W. Parker & Co.

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NEW YORK, April 26 — Closino — Canada
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76½, Chicago and Alton 135, Chicago, Burlington,
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Erie 36½, Erie and West 30, I'linois Central 144½,
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CALL BOARD — Toronto, April 26, — 1000
brls. of superior extra, June delivery, offered at 85, with \$4 80 bid, Wheat casier, with sellers of No. 2 spring at \$1 07, with \$1 02 bid; No. 2 spring, much further than the ordinary sort."

A gentleman who had been thinking of buying a hack, having visited a measagerie, comes home radiant with joy. "I'm going to buy one of them zebras," he says: "one of them rifled horses. They must carry much further than the ordinary sort."

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Catarrh—A New Treatment.
From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

The following dispatch appeared in the New York papers of April 25:
Bostrow, April 24—Late last night John L. Sullivan had a henorrhage of the lugs, which has left him in so weak a conditio. that his us futness as prize-fighter is serious y impaired for some time to come. Sullivan has been leading a fast life of late, and his heavy drinking has at last brought him down. It was willow visiting a friend that he was attacked, and, after losin. A large quantity of blood, he became insensible, and did not regain consciousness and losses.

Banking and Kennedy.

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BRADABLE PARAGRAPES.

—Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Impaired Vision, Premature Decay, and Loss of Power cured by Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment.

Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I have been a sufferer from dyspepsis for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved useless, until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought under my notice. I have used two bottles with the best results, and can with confidence recommend it to those afflicted in like manner.

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bottle at any drug store. Bismarck has appointed a German consul at Tamatave and asked the federal council to approve a commercial treaty with Mada-

John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "Mc-Gregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia and Indigestion is cheap at fitty times the price asked for it. I am a commercial man and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure in my valise than I would of leaving my team at home and going on foot. Free trial bottles at any drug store. Regular size fifty cents and ene dollar.

Several officers and soldiers at St. Peters.

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Quick, complete cure, all annoying kidney, bladder and urinary diseases. \$1.

Druggists.

Woolen goods are quoted quiet because of their nap.

Mr. Peter Vermet, Hochelaga, P.Q., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me of heumatism after I tried many medicines to no purpose. It is a good medicine." Just think of it—you can relieve the twinges of rheumatism, or the most

Several officers and soldiers at St. Peters-burg suspected of being concerned in nihil-ist operations have suicided,

Any reader troubled with dyspepsia, costiveness, headache, liver complaint, etc., should call at any drug store, and secure a free trial bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure at once, which will convince you of the merits of the medicine. It cures permanently where all other medicines have failed. As a blood purifier it has no equal. Remember, it costs nothing to try it. Regular size, fifty cents and one dollar.

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blood purifier, our sales of it being equal to that of all other medicines used for the purpose during the last year."

A Toronto dude fell under a King street cart wheel, the other day, and was completely sub-dude.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes: "Dr. Thomas Eelectric Oil is the best medicine I sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throats, &c, immediate relief has been received by those who use it."

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The progress of medical enlightenment has led to the abandonment of many antiquated remedies of questionable value, and the adoption of newer and more rational ones. Prominent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly celebrated blood purifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, loss of physical energy, and female complaints.

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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1883

LOCAL NEWS PIRAGRAPHED.

Pay your water rates before May day and save fifty per cent. discount.

Mr. Dack of McMaster hall has accepted

Fire yesterday damaged a shed in rear of Mr. Selway's house, 296 Simcoe street, to the extent of \$30. D. M. Defoe has received a permit to erect a four-story factory on Adelaide street near York, at a cost of \$9000:

Todmorden, Wednesday night,

It was handed to the station agent, Dr. J. Kennedy gave a very pleasant en-ertainment to a large circle of friends at his residence. John street, last night. Mrs. Harvie of this city delivered an ad-

board of missions at Detroit Wednesday. will shortly leave for the Lake of the

has been appointed a commissioner for tak-ing affidavits for use in the courts of Mani-

Mr. Tom Beaver's spirited colt ran away on Yonge street yesterday. Tom was dumped, but not hurt. The rig was badly smashed.

The charges against John Firstbrook and Gerrard Heintzman, of keeping lumber yards contrary to a city by-law, were dismissed in the police court yesterday. A. T. Bemis, the defaulting custom house clerk of the American express com-pany in this city, was seen in Unicago last Tuesday. He had all his whiskers shaved

Auctioneer J. M. McFarland yesterday sold the entire magnificent house, furniture, horses and carriages of Mr. Edward Kelly, 99 St. Joseph street. The amount realized at the sale was \$4400.

A building at the southeast corner of Sherbourne and Duke streets demands the attention of the health officer. Nine families occupy it, and it is surrounded by filth

Edward Gaskin, brakeman, found a purseful of money on a Grand Trunk train yesterday. He handed it to the conductor, who found the owner. Mr. Gaskin de-

The reeve of Nissouri shipped a sick man to Toronto, telling him he would get into the hospital free of charge. The sick man soon found out that the reeve had duped Henry Clark, a Toronto crook, was fined \$20 at Stratford the other day for being found in a house of ill-fame in that town. While leaving the court room he threatened

to shoot the chief of police if he ever caught The new school house for All Saints' will

against Scarlett was an action to recover

\$97, being an account for saving a quanti y of lumber. Verdict for plaintiff for \$51. A well-dressed young woman went into Mr. Squirrel's boarding house at 316 Front street west yesterday morning. She carried a six-wteks' old infant, and requested that she be allowed to remain there till her husband came in on a certain train. The requested was granted. In a few minutes she beard Canture' had left for parts upwent out, saying she was going to a drug that "L store. She never returned and left the child known. behind ber, which was sent to the infants

home later in the day.

Ald, Baxter and ex-Ald. Henderson, J. P's, dispensed justice at the police court vesterday. John and Isabella McAdam were convicted of keeping a disorderly were convicted of keeping a disorderly house in Albert street and were fined \$20 and costs each. Mary Sadler, an inmate, was allowed to go. According to vidence the house which Ellen Holland has been keeping at 67 Albert street is not of a very respectable character. However she was allowed out to see if she would do better, but there is a \$20 fine hanging over her head. Henry McMahon, Joe Dalton and allowed out to see if she would do better, bound that it was a spurious one belonging but there is a \$20 fine hanging over her head. Henry McMahon, Joe Dalton and defunct for some time. He called the men James Ryan, three boys, were committed back and directed their attention to the for trial on a charge of larceny. Mary Ann facts. They didn't know anything about it. Treblecock was fined \$50 and costs for be. But the clerk intimated that his telephone ing owner of 98 Albert street, a reputed disconnected with the police station. orly house. She was not in court and then paid the \$18 in good money.

THE TORONTO WORLD pleaded not guilty through counsel. Several cases were remanded and several petty charges were dismissed after being venti-

A horse valued at \$200 was stolen from the stable of James Smith, a farmer near codmorden, Wednesday night.

A marked check for several thousands was found at the Union station yesterday.

J. H. Kerr, Q. C., for plaintiff, Mr. B. B. Osler, Q. C., and Mr. C. R. W. Biggar for the elect that he had been discovered to the charged for dishonesty. This he refused to do, and he was arrested, but afterwards released. The case will continue to-day. Mr. J. H. Kerr, Q. C., for plaintiff, Mr. B. B. Osler, Q. C., and Mr. C. R. W. Biggar for

The committee of the Industrial Exhibition association, on cattle, sheep and pigs, met at the city hall yesterday to revise the prize list for the next exhibition. In addition to the members of the association pre-sent. Prof. Wm. Brown, of the Agricultural college, Guelph, was also in attendance by invitation of the directors and rendered valnable assistance in the revision of the lists. The prizes for cattle were considerably increased, principally on Herefords. A class was also added for Merino sheep. The Elkington shield was added for the best exhibit of cattle at the fair. The prize-list as revised makes the amount offered in prizes for live stock the best exercised in the cattle at the fair. for live stock the best ever made in Canada

terms to run concurrent.

Ellen Weir, a young but notorious character of the ward, was run in last night for disorderly conduct and drunkenness on Elizabeth street. Her father and mother were only released from jail Wednesday. It looks as if the family felt bound to be continually represented at Governor Green's castle.

Billy Florence and continually represented at Governor Green's castle.

Billy Florence and company gave one of the best representations of the Ticket-of-Leave-Man that has ever been seen in To-IL to at Osgoode hall yesterday. The plain tiff is suing as trustee under certain marriage settlements to recover from Sheriff Deed's of Norfolk and the synod a sum of \$4000, wrongfully paid to the synod, and credited by them to the account of a firm of Farmer & DeBlaquiere. The defendant Deed's claims the money as a trustee for Deed's claims the money as a trustee for The firm There are eight lawyers in the

" Lord Cantyce" Leaves the Limits It was generally expected that the pec that "Lord Cantyre" had left for parts un-

Billousness and Sick Headache. One dose of D. vlin's Aperient Antibilious Mexture will relieve you. Never falls, Try it. For sale by druggists.

"The Fool Bid Notice It."

From the Winnipeg Sun. Two men entered a jewelry store at Portage la Prairie the other day and bought an

The Alarming Nature of Unseen Bangers
Accounted for Why Men and Women
Are Timid.
"I fear no evil that I can see!" exclaim-The Bean and Mis Stewart.

The case of Mace against Vines occupied the attention of the assize court all day yesterday and when the court rose the case was not finished. Plaintiff claimed \$5000 damages for alleged false imprisonment. Mace was engaged by Mr. Vines, dean of Toronto university, as steward of the residence boarding house. Plaintiff alleges that the provisions disappeared at a rapid rate under Mace's stewardship and he was discharged. Plaintiff wanted him to sign a paper to the effect that he had been discharged for dishonesty. This he refused to do, and he was arrested, but afterwards released. The case will continue to-day. Mr.

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The Canadian Woman's Suffrage Association.

A special meeting of the Canadian Woman's Suffrage association was held last night in one of the parlors of Shaftesbury hall, to discuss the clauses affecting woman in the franchise bill now before parliament. A resolution was passed to the effect that all women who possess, in thier own right, the property or income qualification which entitles men to vote, should be included in the proposed extension of the franchise. A petition embodying this resolution will be forwarded at once by the association to the premier, senate and house of commons. Several new members were admitted to the association, the rolls of which now contain seventy names.

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Inspecting the Esplanade Crossings.

Notwithstanding the fact that the railway committee of the house of commons threw out Mr. Small's Esplanade bill, the government has finally realized that something must really be done by them to protect life along this modern highway of butcheries. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Ridout, an engineer of the department of railways and canals, in company with City Engineer Brough, inspected the various crossings on the Esplanade, and more particularly those of the the convictions on the matter.

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The committee of the Industrial Exhibition in the future. The trite saying that such acts "drive nails in one's coffin" is as true as it is old.

But our own neglect is by no means all the unseen injuries that come to the human system. There are a thousand evil influences all around us at war with our lives. They are inhaled into the lungs and poison the blood; they are absorbed through the skin and foster disease; they are devoured with the food and corrode the most important organs of the body; they are transmitted by contact with vegetables and minerals as well as mankind. Good health is a thing to be acquired; it will not come of its own accord. The man or woman who possesses the power to counteract all those evil influencies and tendencies has obtained a secret of antold value. The constant strain and exertions above referred to, gradually weaken some of the most important organs of the body and invite them to welcome the coming of and invite them to we lcome the coming of broken health. The lungs, heart, liver and kidneys can very easily become weakened; and how? By these very abuses and strains that are constantly brought to bear upon them. It is necessary to guard these organ and preserve their proper tone at all

A prominent gentlemen residing at the east felt unusually tired one day, but supposing it to be caused by over-exertion he gave it little attention. The next day he was not so languid, but his head pained him. This he attributed to indigestion and took no further notice of it. Matters went along in this way several weeks, the headaches December next. Four thousand dollars was paid for land. The Sunday school will be held in the basement of Dufferin school until the school house is completed.

Heury Hutchinson shed tears for mercy when he was brought before Judge Paterson for sentence in the assize court vesterday. He had been convicted on two charges of larceny and was sentenced to nine months in jail on each charge.

The Amateur Elks Masquerade.

There is every probability that the Pavilion will contain the largest gathering to-night that has ever attended a masquerade ball in this city. Acceptances of invitations have been pouring in at a rate which justify this conclusion. The arrangement to these troubles; but being closely occupied, he heedlessly everlooked thom. There in the small of the body. He was not wholly insensible to these troubles; but being closely occupied, he heedlessly everlooked thom. There is every probability that the Pavilion will contain the largest gathering to-night that has ever attended a masquerade ball in this city. Acceptances of invitations have been pouring in at a rate which justify this conclusion. The arrangement is considered to these troubles; but being closely occupied, he heedlessly everlooked thom. There is every probability that the Pavilion will contain the largest gathering to-night that has ever attended a masquerade ball in this city. Acceptances of invitations have been pouring in at a rate which justify this conclusion. The arrangement is considered to the body. He was not wholly insensible to these troubles; but being closely occupied, he heedlessly everlooked thom. There is every probability that the Pavilion will contain the largest gathering to-night that has ever attended a masquerade ball in this city. Acceptances of invitations have been pouring in at a rate which justified the body. He was not wholly insensible to these troubles; but being closely occupied, he heedlessly everlooked thom. There is every probability that the Pavilion will be been convicted on the ball of the body. He was n

suit Against a Synod.

Justice Ferguson commenced the hearing of DeBlaquiere v. Auglican synod of Toronto at Osgoode hall yesterday. The plain tiff is suing as trustee under certain marriage settlements to recover from Sheriff Deedes of Norfolk and the synod a sum of \$4000, wrongfully paid to the synod, and credited by them to the account of a firm of Farmer & DeBlaquiere. The defendant Deedes claims the money as a trustee for the firm. There are eight lawyers in the case, which will be continued to-day.

might in charge of George Johnston, the man who displayed unmistakable signs of being demented on a Grand Trunk train the other day. He had nearly \$400 in his possession and labored under the hallucination that some one wanted to rob him. His friends live at Ottawa.

The medical health officer took possession of his new quarters in the east end of the city buildings yesterday. Entrance is from Jarvis street. It is the old meeting place of the health and markets committee and board of works. Vital statistics are to be registered here in future; free vaccination will also be dispensed.

Judge Boyd delivered judgment vesterday.

Mattle Grant's Trunk.

Chief of Police Draper yesterday, received from Buffalo the truck of Hattie Grant, whose sadend by poison in that city a couple of weeks ago was printed in The World. On examining the contents a small bottle marked "poison" was found on the label was the name "H. J. Rose, druggist, 171½ Yonge street, Toronto."

There was also a photograph of a young man, who is said to reside in the city.

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Because Mrs. Cook of 33 Queen street east chided Mary Burrows, a domestic in the house, for unwairantably thrashing her ilectimate son, the woman wanted to commit suicide yesterlay. She put a bottle of coatic acid to her flips when Policeman Reburn appeared upon the scene and took her to police headquarters. The woman belongs to Newarket.

Judge McDougall sat in the western division yesterday. Mernaugh against the Emerald Benevolent association was an action to recover \$95 as heacits due her on her husband's death. The defence was that decased was in arrears at the time of his demise. Verdict for defendants. Jackson against Scarlett was an action to recover \$95 as heacits due her on her husband's death. The defence was that decased was in arrears at the time of his demise. Verdict for defendants. Jackson against Scarlett was an action to recover \$95 as heacits due her on her husband's death. The defence was that decased was in arrears at the time of his demise. Verdict for defendants. Jackson against Scarlett was an action to recover \$95 as heacits due her on her husband's death. The defence was that decased was in arrears at the time of his demise. Verdict for defendants. Jackson against Scarlett was an action to recover \$95 as heacits due her on her husband's death. The defence was that decased was in arrears at the time of his demise. Verdict for defendants. Jackson against Scarlett was an action to recover \$95 as heacits due her on her husband's death. The defence was that decased was in arrears at the time of his demise. Verdict for defendants. Jackson against Scarlett was an action to recover \$95 as heacits due her on her husband's death. The defence was that decased was in arrears at the time of his demise. Verdict for defend

There was a sight on Main street last night that would have made angels weep. A gang of boys ranging from seven to eleven or twelve years of age, were promenading Main street, with skates thrown across their shoulders and smoking dirty black pipes, cigars and cigarettes. They wound up their pleasures (2) by a visit to a bar-room. What will the harvest be?

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