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combine and overwhelm his division. Cairo advices say that at least a reinforce-ment consisting of fifteen thousand troops is necessary. Wolseley declares that while he is confident of his ability to successfully attack Khartoum and defeat the mahdi, yet the task will be extremely difficult. Under the most favorable circumstances he cannot reach Khartoum in less than five weeks and the hot season will then have commenced. Spies have been despatched to Khartoum to ascertain the fate of Gor-don. Col. Wilson had one man killed and four wounded while seturement killed and

four wounded while returning down the Nile. A messenger summoned him to sur-render and at the same time stated Gordon was wearing the mahdi's uniform.

how, especially that it has been ascertained that the prefect when in London was there as an emissary of mahdi. The last thing the prefect said to the clergyman was, "Gordon will not be killed." Gordon's Fate Still Doubtful. LONDON, Feb. 6.-It is certain Gen. Gordon's fate is still in doubt. Reports in DUBLIN, Feb. 6 .- The United Ireland regard to him have been conflicting. The

Feeling in England Intensifying. general opinion is he was killed. Some LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The bitter feeling of yesterday against the ministry has in- say he is with, the Greeks in their church Rossa cannot with any show of reason of yesterday against the ministry has in-tensified to-day. Mr. Gladstone, Lord Graaville and Joseph Chamberlain are exe-crated everywhere, scarcely a word being heard in their defence. It is stated that they received a deepatch on Tuesday night stating Khartoum had fallen but refused to make it public. Business men practically suspended yesterday, and to day but little has been done. Money, however, which went up with a bound on receipt of the news was to day a trifle easier. Telegrams from the provinces/report the same wrath-ful feeling. Several meetings have been bed and indignation expressed, invariably will for once rise equal to the occasion or resign immediately and allow better and stiffer-backed prophe to take their place. The Times heads what may almost be tarmed the revoit by declaring that the stutues in a the adding at the second to the form the mandiful supplies. The statement is confirmed that Taraz Pasha treacherously made terms with the mahdi whereby the stutues in a conting to this authority, keep tarmed the revoit by declaring that the stutues reas enabled the the langent the formation is and plane to the face of the earth." The statement is confirmed that Taraz Pasha treacherously made terms with the mahdi whereby the stores export to all point the formation is and only make pre-tended revelations in order to mislead the public. The Pertuguese Occupation. Lowpon, Feb. 6 — A despatch from St. tensified to-day. Mr. Gladstone, Lord at Khartoum. The fall of Khartoum has squeal over the occurrence. If he chooses

a the revolt by declaring that the made terms with the situation is the lamentable result of latter was enabled to capture Khartoum. elementary maxims of statesman-ship. "Everything," it says, "has been done that could be done to add to the risks The British in Good Health LONDON, Feb 6 -Lord Wolseley sends of defeat. Advices have been spurned, time wasted, and opportunity lost. By the has reached Gubat safely. The enemy at time wasten, and opportunity lost. By the loss of Khartoum Wolseley's whole exp di-tion is in the air. The only effective case of operations is Suskim. To make this available O man D gna must be van thousand, of whom 250 are horsemen and avalable of main Digita index be val guished and the road to Berber op-ned." It concludes by as erting that "Gordon must be saved or avenged." The liberal Pall Mall Gazette is almost equally bitter, and the radical E-ho regards the situation as almost hongase. The Dily Norre lib. and the radical E sho regards the situation as a most hopeless. The Daily News, lib-eral, is about the only news, liberal, is about the only paper that keeps its head. It says that instant and vigorous Col. Wlison's Journey. action is necessary, and that the voice of faction must be unheeded and the nation LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Col. Wortley, in charge of the only one of Col. Wilson's face the position as a unit. The tory press, headed by the Standard, regard the three steamers which succeeded in reachat of the ministry as au fait accompli, ing Gubat from Khartoum, furnishes a dethe Post going so far as to say that Mr. tailed report of the movements of the exweek after parliament assembles. Even Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, under secre-tary of foreign affairs, regards the state of Gladstone will not be first minister one course of the White Nile. On reaching Khartoum it was found to be utterly imnings with dismay, and apparently dreads Khartoum it was found to be utterly im-possible to land troops. Continuing, Col. Wortley says "Government house at Khartoum appeared to be wrecked. Col. Wilson's steamer was wrecked four miles above the enemy's position below Shublaka cataract. The second steamer was wrecked Jan. 29. We reached Gubat in small hoats the same day that Khartoum fell. meeting parliament. He thinks the mahdi w concentrate his efforts to cut off the British base of supply, a task that will be rendered almost easy to accomplish from the prestige he will gain from the capture of Khartoum. In Irish national ircles exultation at the discomfiture of the British troops is the order of the day. In gland the public has almost forgotten dynamiters in view of the great Jan. 26." the dynamiters in view of the great

to the occasion, but the chief government organ says that the fail of Khartoum is a matter of concern to all Europe and that, should Eogland continue powerless to re-store order in the Soudan, the powers must essay the task. The clergy-that Lord Gon. Gordon was perfectly safe where he was, and that Lord Wolseley where he was, and that Lord Wolseley where he was, and that Lord Wolseley where he was and that Lord Wolseley the task. ____

French Supremacy - Canadian Pacific Correspondence-appalat of a Committee to Consider the Bankruptey Question.

session so far.

The petitions keep pouring in from temperance organizations protesting against nendments to the Scott act. rying parcels.

up in discussing the domestic economy of the house of commons. It the building are Six Supplicators for Divorce to the Dos

about fifteen rooms set apart for the priwate use of leading members. Mr. Blake and Mr. Macken zie have one each, and Sir and Mr. Macken zie have one each, and Sir Richard Cartwright asked that three or maker of Wellington street, Toronto. Mrs. four more of these rooms be assigned the big guns of her majesty's loyal opposition. The speaker under whose, charge these rooms are, said there were not enough of them, but he would endeavor to divide them as fairly as possible. This matter of rooms evoked a lively little discussion, and it brought out an assertion from Mr. Farrow, which is no secret, that the French rule the roost in the government buildings and have every-thing they want. He (Mr. Farrow), al-though a conservative; was unable to get into a room when the French followers of

though a conservative, was unable to get into a room when the French followers of

Sir John Macdonald were congregated. Mr. Guillet, speaking on the same sub-ject, said it was much to be regretted that speaking of the shooting of Rossa says everything about the house of commons was divided into provinces. In one nook could be found the Nova Scotianers, in another the New Brunswickers, in another

the men of Ontario, etc. Later in the discussion Mr. Blake also said that he regretted this state of affairs.

Hon. Mr. Pope laid on the table the the bulky correspondence about the Cana-dian Pacific railway moved for by Mr. Blake. The latter said he would also like

day to have a rebate of export duties on their goods. Bpeaker Kirkpatrick left for Toronto this evening. The government has decided to investi-gate the claims of the half-breeds in Mani-tobs. A gentleman who was calling to see some friends in the press room of the com-mons to day was storped by the messen gers at the main entrance and ordered to lay down a small satchel which he had in his hand. There was nothing mysterious OTTAWA, Ecb 6. -The house sat till 5.55 his hand. There was nothing mysterious about the package. After finishing his errand it was returned to him. A close errand it was returned to him. A close watch is being made for dynamiters, and the messengers and dominion police have orders to use the utmost caution in seeing that no stranger enters the buildings car-

A large part of to-day's session was taken . BONDS THAT WERE BROKEN.

minion Senate-Who They Are. OTTAWA, Feb. 6 .- Among the six divorce

cases before the dominion senate is that of

adultery. Evans could be prosecuted for bigamy, but it appears his first wife pre-fers divorce. As the public may not be generally aware, there are so many bristl

ing technicalities surrounding the procur ing of a divorce in Canada, that in many cases where separation on the grounds of justice should be granted, it is denied. Another thing, it costs the petitioner to the senate \$200 before the application will be listened to at all. Then the other expenses are something appalling. This is another good proof that a divorce court is very necessary in Canada. T G. Blackstock of To-rooto is nere in Mrs. Evans' behalf, but it is stated that the matter has been handed to Judge Gowan, the new senator from Barrie. The case has had its preliminary

that racine railway moved for by Mr.
Blake. The latter said he would also like to see the report of the acting minister of railways and asked when it would be laid
on the table.
Mr. Pope said it would be ready shortly.
Mr. Blake—"Ere lone,"
Sir Richard Cartwright—"To-morrow."
Mr. Pope—"No, no, not to-morrow, but et elong" [Laughter.]
A number of bills were introduced and read a first time, among them one from the Hon. Mr. Pope providing for taking the census of Manitoba and the Northwest ter-ritories. In reply to Mr. Blake he said

PRICE ONE CENT. THE LABOR PARLIAMENT LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

P. F. Reilly has arrived in the city from Ning ra Falls, N.Y. and has engaged in busi-ness with his cousin, E. J. Keilly, at the Senate hotel, 76 Church street.

STILL COMPLAINING OF TOO MUCH Henry Ö'Neil, switchman, was knocked down and run over by a Grand Trunk train on the Esplanade vesterday. His right leg was 56 badly crushed that it had to be amputated. IMMIGRATION.

Report of the Legislative Committee-The Mail and Its Employes-Condemnation

of the Education Department. The regular meeting of the trades and abor council was held last evening, with the president, J. Aldridge in the chair. The credentials of delegates from the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Carpenters' union were read and the gentlemen took

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 Bey analies yearding. All shall be a multiplicated.
 Another large andience attended the performance a' Montford's museum latevening.
 Muldoon's Pice is still pleasing the people.
 The last two performances will be given to-day. Matinee at 2.30.
 Constable a rmstrong, who was shot by the man Little is reported by Dr. Spragge to Be doing very nicely. The doctor prob-d for the ball yes the day and found it in the chest, having taken a downward course from the shoulder.
 Litt e is still at large.
 W. J. Dill, the popular manager, will have a bene tat the roller s ating rink new. Wed-nesday, evening. Among the special attrac-tions will be performance by W. G. Hurst, the tancy bicyclerider, and a two mil-race for a silver up. There will also be a couple of hours' dahcing. their seats. Mr. O'Donoghue presented the report of the legislative committee showing that the knights of labor of Guelph had taken action

PERSONAL.

Mr. McCallum, M.P., is dangerously ill at Ottawa. M. McConnell and L. Bolster yesterday left for New Orleans, where they will do the expo-

DOMINION DASHES.

Dr. Lavell has been installed warden of Kingston penitentiary. E. K. Scott's tannery at Oakville was de-str yed by fire y storday morniag. Insured for \$000. Robert Dalton had four fingers of his right hand taken off by a circular saw in Brown's foundry, Believille. At Believille Robert Yarwood, the bank de-faulter, has been remanded until Monday without evidence being taken. Theodore Brain of "squeeing, while draw-

without evidence being taken. Theodore Brain of "squesing, while draw-in z a load of hay to Brainpton had three ribs broken.'y the load upsetting on him. Advices from Otrawa state that the prices of the lower grades of sawn lumber are looks ing up. Considerable shipments have b.en made recently.

ande recently. James Duncanson, a Dunwich farmer, was jound deal in his bed on Wednesday morning ander croumstances that indicate a possible murder. He was in a st na posture, and his provide bore marks of viole ce. His wife, with whom he did not ive, was the last person seen with him. An investigation is being made.

CABLE NEWS.

The vicar-general of Gibraltar was slain in

UNITED STATES NEWS.

John Jenkins, a farmer at Henderson, N.C.

A widow named Bonham, her son an daughter, living near R dical City, K., hav been mysteriously murdered.

Martin O Connor, a recent arrival at Pitte ourg, says that he and six other men com witted the recent dynamite outrages in Eng

Stanley Huniley, a newspaper reporter New York, has been made che f of the 'et Indians in Dakota in reward for friendst manifested towards the late chief.

The Dog Sports Club.

Five-Mile Skating Race.

ing ra con the Russon at New Windsor this afternoon between Wm. Whelpley of St John. N B., and Josepp Walsh, New Windsor, was won by Whelpley; time 13.42 Whelpley won by nearly haif a mile. The race was skater in half mile laws. Whelple took the lead from the start; time each mile 2.37, 2.45, 2.42, 2.54, 2.41.

A Frifie Warmer.

Cleary Knocks Out D LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 6 - A soft glove figh

whose death was recently reported to have been buried alive.

upon that institution, although the treat-ment of the female employes was not so harsh as before, they had been cut 25 per bent, in their scanty earnings. On motion of J. M. Wilson, properly seconded, it was resolved: "That this council condemus in the most unqualified rerms the action of William J. Hambly, foreman of the Mail news room, in refusing to employ compositors simply because they were foronto printers." This drew forth a lengthy condemnatory discussion, during

a lengthy concemnatory discussion, during which it was pointed out that it was not

knights of labor of Guelph had taken action against the Mail; quoting figures from the annual reports of the St. George's society and the house of in-dustry, showing that there was wide spread poverty; that appeals had been made to the new city could of Kingston for work for the unemployed and destitute in that city; and giving in full a let-ter from the Builders' Laborers' union of this city, asking that the council press upon the two governments that they had been idle for a month past and praying for work, and concluded with a letter from J. H. Scholes of Tansley, Derbyshire, England, stating that the 'dead boarda'' in the various towns of that county were England, stating that the "dead boards" in the various towns of that county were covered with placards stating that there was plenty of work and good wages for all who came to Canada, and urging the council to do something to counteract the

council to do something to counteract the untruthful statements of government and other agents, or Canada would be deluged with poor immigrants next spring. The report was unanimously adopted. Mr. Stevens, from the anti exemption commitee, report that since the local gov-ernment held out but little hope of dealing

with the question, the executive of the committee had determined to press the abject upon the city members with the

subject upon the city members with the object of getting the opposition to force a vote of the house, as well as testing the city members upon the matter. Respecting the hat and straw works, of which ex-Mayor Boswell is president, Mr. O'Donoghue stated that he was informed that, since the report of tha, committee upon that institution, although the treat-ment of the female employee was not so

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national di-aster. It is noted as a strange A New Expedition Ordered. coincidence that Gen. Gordon's defence of the city ended on his 52nd birthday. LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The excitement over the fall of Khartoum is subsiding owing to

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Military men gener- ley full power to act. Orders have been erally take very pessimist views of the sent to Gibraltar and Malta to prepare for

the immediate despatch of all available doubt that Gen. Gordon has been killed. It is very well to say there are 10,000 troops in the Mediterranean available for service in the Soudan, but the difficulty is to place them where th y are needed. Even the route taken by Weiseley will be almost impracticable from the fact that tribes hitherto friendly, or at least neutral, will now hoist the standard of the mahdi and do all they can to obstruct British progress. If Wolseley is to be reinforced it can only be by cutting a way to him and situation. They affirm that it is beyond the immediate despatch of all available of the garrisons in Egypt. The Indian government has expressed its readiness to embark from Bombay à force of Goorka infantry and Sikh lancers withia afortnight. it can only be by cutting a way to him and even then the dreaded hot season will be in full blaze ere the feat is accomplished. All unite in the opinion that the difficul-

A Proclamation From Wolseley. ties of the situation cannot be over-esti-mated. Some officers high up do not hesi-LONDON, Feb. 7.—The following de spatch has just been received : "Near tate to declare that Wolseley has made a bungle of the whole affair and that instead of advancing in divisions he should have pushed his whole force forward. They say that the present position of things proves that he has been over-rated and that while he may be able to cope successful with a minor an affair

over-rated and that while he may be able to cope successfully with so minor an affair as a Red river expedition he was not the man to be entra-ted with so huge an un-derfaking as this Soudan campaign. Sir Frederick Roberts, in their opinice, would have done far better, and in this connec-tion general fault is found with the non-employment of Sepoys, who are better adapted to the climate. It is bitterly re-marked that now the evil is done they have to be fault to head the better adapted to the fault has head to be fault to be fault to be the substitution of the second to be fault to be fault to be the substitution of the second to be fault to

Not a shot Fired.

have to be fallen back upon. Another subject of universal comment is the fact LONDON, Feb. 7. - Wolseley says although El Mahdi's irregulars are reported that the peace at any-price policy always leads in the loag run to more disasters than a struct policy. Old Angle-Indians say the gravest feature of the whole busi-ness is the destruction of British prestige the destruction of British prestige are reported to be gathering round a point where the English are wrecked no suspicion of treach-ery is entertained. The wreck of the steamer was due to the hurried retreat in ery is entertained. The wreck of the steamer was due to the hurried retreat in in the eyes of Indian Moslems, and that nothing short of doubling Indian garrisons the night and the altered current of the river which had fallen two feet in the day. d killing the mahdi at any cost will pre-at a desperate uprising. It is thought It is stated Thartoum was captured by the mahdi without firing a shot.

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papers agree that England will prove equal had a long conversation

LONDON, Feb. 6 -A despatch from St. Paul de Loanda states that on Jan 15 four Portuguese men of war occupied the mouth of the Congo river. The Dutch and other

Bossa Cannot Squeal.

resident merchants protested. **An Infurtated Woman.** HOBOKEN, Feb. 6 — Late last night a policeman passing the residence of John H. Behreñs, a wealthy New York drug-gist, heard a disturbance in his house. Tamediately afterwarda a man, who proved to be Behrens, tumbled from a second met by Mrs Behrens, who was grossly in-toxicated. She said she hoped her hustand would die. The unconscious man was brought into the house, when Mrs. Beh-rens several times attempted to kill her rens several times attempted to kill her husband as he lay on the floor. She raved husband as he lay on the hor. She faver violently, declaring she did not throw him from the window, then rushed from the room and swallowed a large quantity of ammonia, which, however, had no effect on her.

Mrs. Dudley Becoming Serious. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Dudley today manifested the first symptoms of seriousness concerning her situation. It is believed the defence will attempt to prove she only attempted to inflict a flesh wound on Rossa, thinking it would strike terror into the hearts of the dynamiters. She laughs at the idea of having attempted to laughs at the idea of having attempted to "It is shoot Rossa after the first shot. "It is not likely," she says, "I should miss him at a distance of ten feet when I can hit an orange at eight yards."

Protecting the President-Elect.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. Every caller on the decision of the cabinet to give Wolse President elect Cleveland to-day had to pass under the searching sorutiny of five central office detectives, posted at intervals along the approaches to Cleveland's rooms, and have his card go'through the hands of and have his card go through the hands of four attendants before reaching Lamont for approval. The detectives appear to be detailed to take care of cranks and other objectionable visitors when any appear.

The Coachman's Wife's Father.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-G. P. Morosini appeared in court to-day as defendant in a suit brought by Dora Slope to recover \$500 she claims to have earned in trying to in duce the defendant's daughter to return home after she had eloped with the coach-man. Hulskamp and his wife were present. All the parties gave their testimony, but nothing sensational was developed. The jury gave the plaintiff \$50.

One of the Phœnix Park Murderers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-A Tombs officia says Scotland yard detectives have been there scrutinizing the features of Short, who stabbed Pnelan, with a view of identi says Scotland yard detectives have been there scrutinizing the features of Short, who stabbed Pnelan, with a view of identi tying him as being one of the principals of the outrages committed in Ireland. It is said Short was engaged in the Phosaix park murders. States for the govern-ment during 1883 84. He said \$120,000 had been expended in Lockport, U.S., by the government for these purposes. The minister of public works said the

nurders. The City for Fires. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 -The buildings on

Gold street, occupied by B. Slater, leather merchant, and the adjoining buildings on Spruce street, occupied by Jenkins, Adams & Co. and Edward Bill & Co., both dealers in hides and skins, were gutted by fire to-

night; loss \$225,000.

Something Like an Embezzler. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 -Glenmore Todd,

clerk of the Provident L fe and Trust association, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling nearly \$150,000.

A Big Insurance.

those roads to the other. From the Insurance Society, Montreal. George Gooderham (of Gooderham & Worts, Toronto) president of the bank of Toronto, has made a good investment in. fear for the safety of Gen. Wilson and his me, who actuated on an island. Sum ming up the whole situation there is but to e idea and that is that whatever the cost in blood or treasure Gordon must be avenged and the mahdi's influence be for-over destroyed. PARIS, Feb. 6.—A prominent London Toronto, has made a good investment in the shape of life insurance to the extent of \$260,000, on the 15 year endowment plan. The amount is distributed among the fol-lowing companies: New York Life \$100,000, Confederation PARIS, Feb. 6.—Nearly all the French papers agree that England will prove equal

The Fellow Evidently Looking for En

census of Manitoba and the Northwest ter-ritories. In reply to Mr. Blake he said the census of Manitoba would be taken every five years. The other Northwest provinces would have different arrange-ments. The bill will be considered in com-MONTREAL, Feb. 6 .- The detective al luded to in yesterday's report says having heard that a meeting was to be held last night he went to it. The meeting was held

tation. a few miles from the city. It was filled by many Montrealers who have lately joined the cause. Several well-known faces were noticed. After a few speeches of congratu-lation over the recent defeat of the English at Khartoum, the plan of destruction against the parliament buildings at Octawa was discussed. A few voices were heard in favor of placing infernal machines in the parliament galleries, but the majority op-posed the project on the ground that a large number of the friends of the sacred cause bat the said committee be composed of Messrs. Abbott, Baker (Victoria), Beaty, might be massacred with the rest. Biondeau, Cameron (Middlesex), Casgrain, Colby, Coursol, Carran, Edgar, Kilvert,

Jottings from Hamilton.

McDonald (Kings), Mitchell, Mulock, Mo-Greevy, McI aac, McMillan (Middlesex), McMallen, Patterson (Essex), Royal, Sori-HAMILTON, Feb. 6 -A number of people were summoned before the police magistrate to-day for removing the obnoxiou r. Small, Stairs, Weldon, White (Ren-It is stated that in fifteen years county and istrict rings in Kentucky have robbed th toll gate. They were remanded until the tate of \$2,000 000.

Sir John's reply to Mersrs. Blake, Mills Sr John's reply to Meers. Blake, Mills and Casgrain, who said that the appoint-ment of the proposed committee was not a proper mode of procedure, brought out the fact that the government would not touch any bankruptcy legislation until it had full and complete testimony from merchants and traders in all the provinces of the demicing. The premier was emphatin on Mr. MoFadden has been appointed local Mr. Moradden nas been appointed local superinkendent of the Grand Trunk ferries between Point Edward and Fort Gratiot and between Sarnia and Port Huron. John Daly, a Grand Trunk yardman, while going home last evening had a leg broken by a coaster running against him on Barton streat. A number of other accidents dominion. The premier was emphatic on Barton street. A number of other accidents this point and it is taken as an indication have occurred from coasting on the public The Wentworth county council have that the government will assume no re-

sponsibility. In reply to Mr. Mills, Sir John made signed a petition praying that freight and passenger rates on all-railroads in Canada be assimilated. several answers about the everlasting boundary question and the premier's re-plies betokened that the government was sick of it because of their defeat and The Spring Assizes. Eastern circuit-Justice O'Connor: Kingvould legislate no more on Manitoba-

ton, Tuesday, March 17; Brockville, Tues-Ontario disputes. In reply to Mr. McMullen the Hon. Mr. Pope said on Feb. 1, 1884. "Pig Push" Wilkinson had been paid \$69, and on May day, March 24; Cornwall, Tuesday, March 31; L'Orignal, Monday, April 6; Perth,
 Friday, April 10; Ostawa, Thursday,
 April 23.
 Midland circuit—Justice Rose: Napanee, 11, 1884, \$263, for services as valuator

the agricultural department. That was all the money he received during 1884. In reply to Mr. Edgar the secretary of state said no correspondence had passed between the Canadian government and the Midland circuit—Justice Rose: Napanee,
Midland circuit—Justice Rose: Napanee,
Tuesday, March 17; Lindsay, Tuesday,
March 24; Whitby, Tuesday, March 31;
Pioton, Tuesday, April 7; Peterboro, Tuesday, April 14; Belleville, Tuesday, April 21; Cobourg, Monday, May 4.
Niagara circuit—Justice Galt: Orangeville, Monday, March 9; St. Catharines,
Monday, March 16; Welland, Monday
March 23; Barrie, Monday, March 30;
Owen Sound, Monday, April 13; Hamilton,
Wednesday, April 22.
Oxford Circuit — Justice Armour,
Gueiph, Tuesday, March 10; Stratford,

high commissioner in London on imperial federation, and further that the govern-ment would introduce no proposals this session touching the federation of the em-In reply to other questions the govern-

ment said it would not legislate this ses-sion on the following questions: Private banks, brokers or brokers' offices, affecting friendly societies, and the better super vision and inspection of banks. About twenty orders for returns were assed. Mr. Jackson wanted a return of

Oxford Circuit — Justice Armour, Gueiph, Tuesday, March 10; Stratford, Tuesday, March 17; Woodstock, Tuesday, March 24; Berlin, Tuesday, March 31; Cayuga, Tuesday, April 7; Simcoe, Thurs-day, April 9; Brantford, Monday, April 13. Western Circuit—Chief Justice Cam-eron, Walkerton. Monday, March 16; God-erich, Monday, March 23; Sarnis, Mon-day, March 30; Sandwich, Monday, April 6: Chatham, Monday, April 13; St.

the government for these purposes. The minister of public works said the government had endeavored to get the scows in Canada but was unable to do so. Mr. Blake said it was funny that in a "wooden country like ours" we could not fet such commodities. Mr. Mulock moved for a statement of all government had endeavored to get the machinery and peculiar timber for these scows in Carada but was unable to do so.

At the Grand.

get such commodities. Mr. Mulock moved for a statement of all tolls of the Northern railway of Canada, the Hamilton & Northwestern railway com-"A Cold Day When We Get Left" is the name of a bright musical comedy, or rather farce, presented for the first time at the Grand opera house last evening The piece is full of sparkle and has a crispness about it that makes it thoroughly enjoy-

company at the matines or evening per formance to day and your risible facultier

A detective force largely chose which it was pointed out that it was not intended to relieve the Mail company of its full responsibility for the "iron-clad" de-rree against unionists and knights of labor, but rather to p int out that Mr. Hambly had advised the men to strike when they had be being wright to be semicovers. Ir sh co stabulary has been organized to pr tect pub ic buildings in En_land. An attempt to force Cyrus W. Field off the oard of the Anglo- merican cable com yas made yesterday built was unsucce The Dungarvin branch of the national league has adopted resolutions denouncing the dynamic outrages and disclaiming al rouncetion with such diabolical forms of agi-

did, thereby being unjust to his employers, and in preparing and insisting upon the enging of the iron clad he had violated his colemn obligation as a member of the union. The resolution was carried. On motion it was resolved "that this connect disapproves of the action of the The coroner's jury in the case of Capt. Arn strong of the British bark Wellington, kille The coroner s jury in the Case of the property of the British bark Wellington. killed a sea by members of his crew, rendered a verdict of wilful morder against Häze, car p n er. Summerdyke and Jorgensen, seamen. A warning has been i sued in England the heads of departments to b-ware of dynamiter-in workingmen's lothes, who under the plex of m iking rep irs may seek to carry out thein nefarious designs. On motion it was resolved "that this conneil disapproves of the action of the Millers' association in endeavoring to have an additional tax of 50c, making a total of \$1, imposed on each barrel of flour imported into the dominion, believing as we do that to increase the cost of the necessaries of life at a time when It is officially stated by Turkey that no agr It is officially stated by Turkey that no agr It is offiniting studen by the ey that house men exists between England and Ita y re-garding an occupation of Egyptian ports and Turkey has request ditaly to windraw he troops. It ily caims that har action is onl for the protection of her own subjects. Sh admits the sultan's suzeranity over the Re-

believing as we do that to increase the con-of the necessaries of life at a time when thousands of persons are out of employ-ment, that a few hundreds may become enriched, would be nothing short of a national orime." Carried. Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by W.

Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by W. E. Meredith, 'That this council condemas the action of the education department of Ontario in the manner of dealing with the school book question, believing that such books should be printed by said depart-ment, instead of by a monopoly and furnished to those requiring them at their cost price." After some dis-cussion it was, on motion of Mr. O'Dono-ghue, seconded by Mr. Fenton, in amend-nent, that the consideration of the subject be referred to a special committee who are hent, that the consider as on the trop of the trop of the special committee who are soveport upon the matter at next meeting. The amendment carried, only two voting 'nay," and the chair appointed Messre. Lorden, Dunbar and Meredith as such committee.

On motion the officers of the council manifested towards the late chief. Wm. Stanberry, a porter of Philadelphia, dram twenty-flye glasse-of gin and died. The stranger whe p id for his drinks decamped, but the bark eper was arrested. Richard Shørt, Capt Phe'an's assailant, was arraign d at New York yesterday and was remand d under bail in \$3000 until to-day. Ph. lan askod for pelice protection, but it was denied him. were appointed a committee to consider and arrange for a public meeting to be

alled by the mayor, for the purpose of discussing questions of special import to the working classes and now being brought to the attention of parliament by petition. Central Co-Operative Society.

The regular half-yearly meeting of the A general meeting of the Dog Sports club was held i st evening at the Dog and Duck, Central co-operative society of Toronto ook place last evening in Albert hall, J. Colborne street. About twenty-five membe s W. Carter, president, in the chair. The vere present. Vice-President Thomas filled the chair in absence of President Ald Piper, ine new members were proposed and slected. report of the business for the half year nding December 31 showed sales amount-ing to \$10,479, or an average of \$403 per week, as compared with \$375 per week for the previous half year. The rumber of members was 293, being a slight increase. The balance sheet showed a net profit of \$803 which enabled a dividend of seven per cent. on purchases by members to be declared. The election of officers was pro-ceeded with, the following being chosen. President, J. W. Carter; treasurer, George Walsh; committee, W. D. Norris, J. Brady, J. Wilby and A. G. Watson; audicor, J. Bromley. A bake house and oven is b-ing nding December 31 showed sales amountelected. The metals won at the first sports meeting on Jarvi street grounds will be presented at the opening of the ice palace at the Zoo to-The collowing deaths have occurred to dog The following deaths have occurred to dogs belonging to memb rs of the club: John Oulcott's Dan, the Pride oi Eg inton, w s accidentally hung. Mr. Hector's dog Paddy ried of distruper winile under the care of Puck White, the whipper in of the club. J. E. Smith, examptor, lost, a valuable cocker spanel, also a pap out of the champion swim-mr Jessie, which was presented to him by W. Clow. Mr. Millsr, a member of the club, has re-ceived from England two well-bred Scotch terrier pups. Bromley. A bake house and oven is bring rected on the society's premises on Yonge treet, the organization having re-malgamated with the bakers' co-oper on having recently NEWBURG, N.Y., Feb. 6 - A five mile skat-ing ra e on the Hudson at New Wind-or this

Cock-Fighters in Court.

Yesterday the following gentlemen ape red at the bar of the police court in inswer to the charge of participating in he edifying sport of cock-fighting : John the edifying sport of cock-fighting : John Drury, Patrick Sagriff, John Hill, George Seagriff, Chas M Dole, William Boscoe, Jeorge Jack, William McMullen, Joseph Boulton, John O Dea, Michai O Dea, John Corcoran, Tim Kyan, Thomas J Ga lagher, John Meaney, Michael Sullivan, Wiviam Cook, John Flanagan, E i. Jenklis, Victor Jeroux, Audrew Hencersen, Atex. Arm-troug, Adam Scholes, Harry Abbott, J. Hurchings and S. Trebilcock. Guilt was leaded by all concerned and the magistrate levied by all concerned and the magistrate gave them a few days to square their consience with their plea.

An Alderman's seat Disputed.

A quo warranto summons was taken out vesterday before Judge Rose to void the election of Ald. M. J. Woods of St. Mark's ward. The ground taken by Charles, the celator, is that ald. Woods is a member of the firm of Mallon & Go., butchers, who lease their shop in the market from the city. If so, he is a contractor with the council, and therefore ineligible.

ween Mike Cleary, New York. and Capt between Mike Cleary, New York, and Obalton, Chicago, took place here to night for the g te receip's. A large crowd was present After scarring a short time (leasy lunded i terrific richt hander on Dalton sear. Bloo spurted from D iton's nose. He was knocke senseless and out of time. He recovered i half an hour. The fight was given to Cleary pany, and the Northern Pacific Junction railway respectively; what these tolls were, and orders in council approving of such tolls. Mr. Mulock said the tolls on these railways were excessive, and were not what had been promised when bonused. He also moved for a copy of the lease of either of about it that makes it thought of the source METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Feb 7. a.m.-Probabilities: Lakes, light to moder-te winds; fair weather, with light local falls f snow; higher temperatares.

At New York: Ethiopiafrom Hasgow; India from Hamburg; Labrador from Havre. At Halfax: Polynesia a from Liverpool.

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At Hailtax: Polyness and inform Ne - York. At Queenstows: Paronia from Ne - York. NEw YORK, Feb. 6. — The steamer Payonia, whi h arrived today, reports that she saw nothing of the steamer Alaska, now consider-ably overdne at this put. Great anxiety si-manifested here as to her safety. Incoming steamers report having experienced terrific gales in the past few days.

Echors from the Lobby. OTTAWA, Feb. 6.-Hector Cameron, M.P. has not yet put in an appearance this

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The World's telephone call is No. 523. SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 7, 1885.

School Trustee Elections.

The minister of education has introduced a bill for the consolidation and amendment of the school law, which promises to be of come to trial it is to be hoped that some more draconic spirit may preside. This practice of resorting to the pistol on the slightest provocation must be stamped out. great service to all who have to do with educational matters. For years school trustees, teachers, and even county inspectors have been wandering in a maze of doubt among the many rules, regulations, and interpretations issued from time to time by the department, frequent reference to which has been had defeud himself in a row, displays brutal for the decision of knotty points, that have not always been decided consistently. Mr. Ross proposes to so simplify matters that these difficulties shall be removed.

--Everyone should know that Hagyard's Yellow Oil will give prompt relief; applied externally will stop any pain; and taken internally cures colds, asthma, croup, sore Mr. Ross has so far yielded to the popular demand for a change in the method of electing trustees as to give boards of eduplaints. cation in cities, towny, incorporated villages, and townships wherein there are Does the Law Society Really Purge? township boards, the optional privilege of Editor World : In an article in Wednesholding trustee elections upon the same day's issue headed "Give a Dog a Bad day as municipal elections, and under the Name," you place the benchers who at ballot. For some reason, at which we can Osgoode hall sit in judgment on rascally only guess, this privilege is withheld awyers on a parallel with the executive from separate school, boards, which are mmittee of the Ontario Jockey club. required to go on in the old groove. There is no good or even plausible reason why the ballot should not be employed in th school as in other elections. If it tends The benchers may be keen enough to get rid of an obnoxious brother in trade, but if the offender has friends 'at court and has to the greater purity, quietness and freedom of political and municipal contests, only sinned in cheating a client he is safe the must surely have a similar tendency in school elections. It has been openly charged that separate school electors have been bulldozed at the polls by clerical in-fluences, and the pains which are taken to it must surely have a similar tendency in him examine the rolls and see what sta keep the ballot out of the hands of such the association has taken in the case of the crown attorney of the county of Welling-ton. Let him also examine the records of electors will convince the general public that those influences have access to the the courts for the charges proved age that worthy member of the mutual adu source of school legislation. It is much to be regretted that the minister of education should have marked an otherwise com mendable measure by making an invidious distinction against Roman catholic electors in the matter of the ballot.

secret societies and secret societies of god-less people turn against them. Often also capitalists oppress the poor workingman and in turn the exasperated father of a family will turn against the rich oppressor. The governments, the employers, should think of this. An iron chain may last long but it will break at last. Tam diad that Mr. Princle shows up the I am giad that Mr. Pringle shows up the good of confession; scret, oathbound so-ticties are excluded from the Roman ratholic church, and if any catholics join

catholic church, and if any catholics join socialism, etc.; though they may claim the name catholic, they care very little for ab-solution, and don't ask for it. Hence then his grace Archbishop Lynch could do-very little in that direction. If Mr. Pringle will call on Bob Ingersoll (see Phelan and the Chicago meeting) I am with him. FRANCIS F. ROHLEDER, (Pringt) nary Remedy ever discovered. superseded the Actual Castery or hot iron blister; takes the place of all liniments, and is the safest application ever used, as it is impossible to produce a scar or blemish with it. It is a powerful, active, reliable and safe remedy that can be manipulated at will for severe or mild effect. Thousands of the best Veterinarians and Horsemen of Editor World : The death of young this country testify to its many wonderful Arnold at Thornhill is, to all appearance, cures and its great practical value. It is also the most economical remedy in use, as an almost exact parallel of the death of young Moroney a few months ago on Pearl street. The view taken by Justice Galt then, under the powerful influence of Dr. McMichael, was that the foreigner who did the shooting, acted in self defence, and the jury, impressed by the judge's charge, found the shooter guilty of manslaughter. When Stewart and Wesley

Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882. PREPARED BY



auxious to purge itself of fraudulent pra A VICTIM. itioners. Guelph, Feb. 5, 1885. Ridiculous Roden From a study of the blue books the Ot-Editor World : Apart altogether from tawa Free Press learns that Nicholas the appearance of "Ridiculous Roden" as Flood Davin has had nearly \$15,000 worth chairman of the school board at its meeting of government pap in six years. His last night, it is a matter for consideration weekly paper, the Regina Leader, has whether this man can act in that capacity

No Shooting in Canada.

Toronto, Feb. 5, 1885.

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drawn over \$1700 from the public treasury and draw a sajary as secretary of the board for advertisements. None of the daily organs have fared so well. At this rate the value of the set for by the city corporation, and any man who is a servant of the city should not be expensive luxu y than the queen's. permitted to occupy a dual position Mr. Roden must resign one or the other. It is

It is a question yet unsettled whether the limit in the size of steamships has not instrous that his time should be thus taken up as a school trustee and at the been reached and passed. The new Cusame time drawing a salary from the cor narder, the Servia, arrived at New York poration. on Thursday, the fourteenth day out, hav-Resign your position, Mr. Roden, on the ing experienced heavy weather and sus school board, or else give way as secretary of the board of works to some one else The work done in the city hall is said to be tained considerable damage. The comparitively smaller Celtic of the White Star line, passed through the same weather, had better put in the hours, without playsustained no damage and got in a day being chairman of the school trustees. Toronto, Feb. 6, 1885. CITIZEN.

Well as Ever. -Lottie Howard writes from Buffalo

Catarrh-A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that

has been achieved in modern science has been

six months, fully ninety per cent. have been

Local Produce Markets.

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ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. -- Beef, roast, 11c

to, 16c; veal, best joints, 121c to 15c; cut-lecs 15c 16c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c; pork,

to \$1; chickens, per pair, 55c to 80c; geese, 70c to 80; ducks, 80c to \$1; heavy

Russia, like the fenians, evidently thinks that England's misfortune is her oppor-N.Y.: "My system became greatly dibili-tated through arduous professional duties; suffered from nausea, sick headache and biliousness. Tried Burdock Blood Bitters tunity. There is no respect at St. Petersburg for a nation, friendly or otherwise, wrestling with almost overwhelming odds, and therefore it is in-no wise surprising to as ever." with the most beneficial effects. Am wel hear that Russia is meditating an advance on Afghanistan.

fore the other.

Mr. Manning is susceptible to a sugges attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas tion. He has ordered the removal of the obnoxious fence at the head of Jordan street, or at least he has had the end fured of this stubborn malady. This is none boards knocked out and the sidewalk left clear. Between the pedestrians and the wheelway there is now, a board barrier which Mr. Manning has doubtless left for the protection of the public.

fured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not live per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the aggular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of fiving para-sites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accom-plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one clase has ever attempted to cure ca-tarrh in this maaner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentseason of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treat-ment. Sufferers should correspond with Mossers. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronko, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh. Montreal Star, 26 The need of a divorce court is quite settled among the public men at "the capital. It is about time that the relations of the most vital importance to both the men and women of Canada should cease to be at the mercy of a tribunal in no way fitted to deal with a subject requiring the most experienced legal acumen. There are things to be checked and punished which are, of as much social importance as the suppression of occasional drinking or the rigid observance of the Sabbath. Mr. Charlton, FARMERS' MARKET - Five hundred who by the way has never explained his ushels of wheat sold at 80c ' to 82c for traveling from Napanee to Ottawa on a pring and fall, 66c to 68c for goose. Five Sunday with a Grand Trunk pass in his hundred bushels of barley were purchased pocket, may be expected to lend his aid to at prices ranging from \$60c to 72c, the the establishment of the divorce court. bulk of it selling at 63. Oats brought 33c

Now to Stop the Dynamite:

sold at \$11 to \$14, clover at \$7 to \$10. Straw \$7 to \$10. Potatoes are selling by the load at 40c, single bags 50c. Apples may be thad at \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel. Editor World : I think with Mr. Pringle thas no government can stop the outrages of dynamiters. It is high time to reflec to 15c, sirloin steak, 12½c to 13c; round steak, 12cto 13c; mutton, legs and chops, 12½c to 15c; inferior cuts, Sc to 10c; lamb, per pound, 12½c to 15c; lamb chops 12½c on this matter, for when you hear the rattle the snake is not far off. During the fenian excitement all blame was laid on the catholic church. Yet I saw in Toronto's old jail the minister and five German caops and roast, pe to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 22c to 28c; turkeys, 50c to 21. dicher and the second second Lutherars (fenians) and conversed with them. Now, I suppose people will again in general blame the catholic church though nihilists, socialists, communiste; Carbonarians and fenians are all working

under the same cloak. Every sin is punished already in this world in its own way. Infamous laws in some countries drive people away from the church. Governments are protecting over, and lamb at \$7 to \$8.25.

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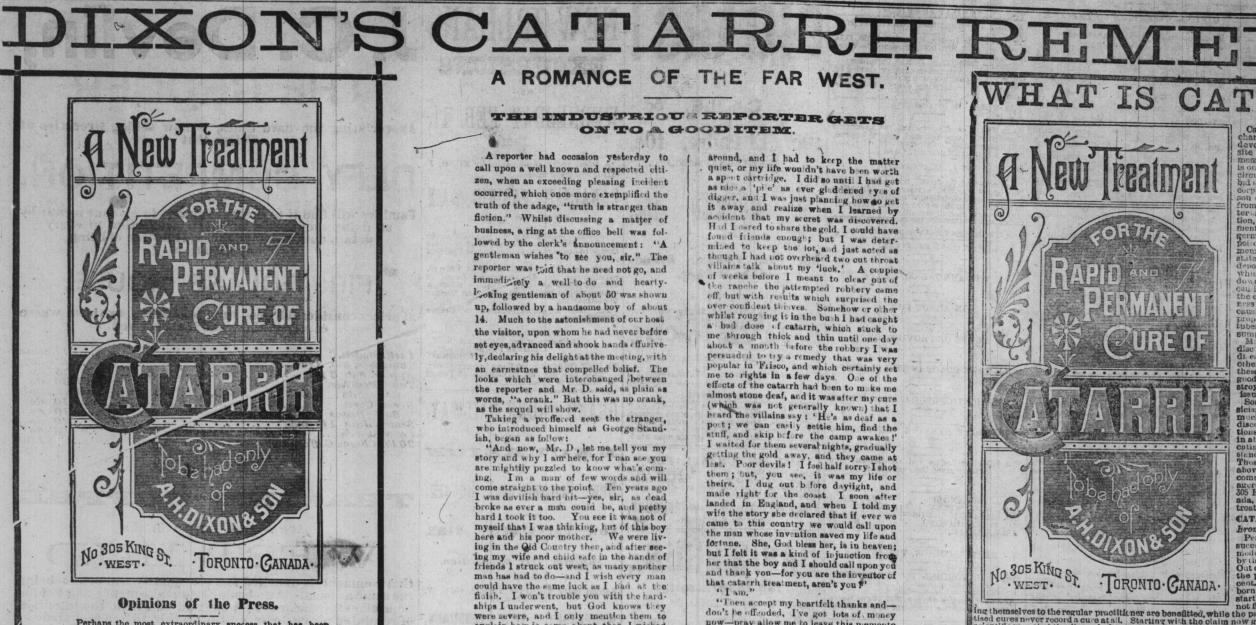
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A ROMANCE OF THE FAR WEST.

THE INDUSTRIOUS REPORTER GETS ON TO & GOOD ITEM.

A reporter had occasion yesterday to call upon a well known and respected citizen, when an exceeding pleasing incident occurred, which once more exemplified the truth of the adage, "truth is stranger than fiction." Whilst discussing a matter of business, a ring at the office bell was followed by the clerk's announcement : "A gentleman wishes "to see you, sir." The reporter was toid that he need not go, and immediately a well-to do and hearty-Loking gentleman of about 50 was shown up, followed by a handsome boy of about 14. Much to the astonishment of our host the visitor, upon whom he had never before set eyes, advanced and shook hands effusively, declaring his delight at the meeting, with an earnestnes that compelled belief. The looks which were interchanged between the reporter and Mr. D. said, as plain as words, "a crank." But this was no orank, as the sequel will show. Taking a proffered seat the stranger, who introduced himself as George Stand-

who introduced himself as George Stand-ish, began as follow: "And now, Mr. D., let me tell you my story and why I am here, for I can see you are mightily puzzled to know what's com-ing. I m a man of few words and will come straight to the point. Ten years ago I was doublish for the true size as dead I was devilish hard hit-yes, sir, as dead broke as ever a man could be, and pretty hard I took it too. You see it was not of hard 1 took it too. You see it was not of myself that I was thinking, but of this boy here and his poor mother. We were liv-ing in the Gid Country then, and after see-ing my wife and child safe in the hands of friends 1 struck out west, as many another man has had to do—and I wish every man could have the same luck as I had at the fish. I won't trouble you with the hard-ships I underwent, but God knows they were severe, and I only mention them to explain how it came about that I wished to see you—for if it hadn't been for you neither I nor that boy would have been

to see you -- for if it had a been for you neither I nor that boy would have been here to day." Mr. D.'s face was by this time as good as a phow. He was evi-dently struggling between politeness and an intense desire to indulge in a broad grin Politeness won by a short head he grin. Politeness won by a short head, he passed round the cigars, and Mr. Standish

proceeded: "To cut a long story short, I at last struck out in California-got on to a 'find' that even in my inexperience I knew was a fortune. Bat there were tough boys

READ THE FOLLOWING :

around, and I had to keep the matter quiet, or my life wouldn't have been worth as nice as 'pi'e' as ever gladened eyes of digger, and I was just planning how so get is away and realize when I learned by accident that my scret was discovered. H d I eared to share the gold. I could have found friends enough; but I was deter-mined to keep the lot, and just acted as though I had not overheard two cut throat villains talk about my 'luck.' A couple of weeks before I meant to clear out of the ranche the attempted robbery came off, but with results which surprised the over confilent theyes. Somehow or other whilst roug ing is in the bush I had caught a bad dose of catarrh, which stuck to me through thick and thin until one day presuded to two a remove the robbery I was persuded to two a remove the robbery I was me through thick and thin until one day about a mouth before the robbery I was persuaded to try a remedy that was very popular in 'Frisco, and which certainly set me to rights in a few days. One of the effects of the catarrh had been to make me almost stone deaf, and it was after my cure (which was not conceally known) that I almost stone deal, and it was after my cure (which was not generally known) that I heard the villains say : 'He's as deaf as a pot; we can easily settle him, find the stuff, and skip before the camp awakes.' I waited for them several nights, gradually getting the gold away, and they came at has. Poor devils ! I feel half sorry I shot them; but, you see, it was my life or them; but, you see, it was my life or inded in England, and when I told my wife the story she declared that if ever we came to this country we would call upon the man whose invention saveer my life and fortune. She, God bless her, is in heaven; but I felt it was a kind of injunction from her that the boy and I should call upon you and thank you-for you are the inventor of the tark reatment, aren's you?' "Them accept my heartfelt thanks and-"I am." "Then accept my heartfelt thanks and— don't be off-inded. I've got lots of money now—pray allow me to leave this memento of my gratitude," laying an envelope upon of my gratture, ' laying an envelope upon the deck.' "Yes, do take it," chimed in the boy, and as it was difficult to, resist the j int entreaty without appearing churlish, the souvenir was accepted, and after an ex-change of adieux father and son drove off behind as enanking a team as are so that

The office where this took place is No. 305 King street. 305 King street west, Toronto; the bene-factor's name is A. H. Dixon, and the envelope was found to contain a \$500 bill.

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CATABLE - A NEW TREATMENT. Brom the Montreal Star, Nov. 17. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern med cine has been atlained by the Dixon treatment for Catairh. Out of 2,000 patients treated during the past six monihs, fully ninely per cent, have been cured of this stub-born maiady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five por cent, of patients' present-meditted, while the patent medicines and other adver-with the claim now generally believed by the most nece of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once

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What the Rev. F. B. Stevenson, B. A., a Clergyman of the London Conference of the Methodis Church of Canada, has to say in regard to A. H. Dixon & Son's New Treatment for Calarrh Oakland, Ont, Canada, March 17, '83.

Messre. A. H. Dixon & Son :

Messre. A. H. Dixon & Son: DEAR SIRS, -Yours of the 13th instant to hand. It seems almost too good to be true that I am cured of Ottarrh, but I know that I am. I have had no return of the disease, and never felt better in mylife. I have tried so many things for Catarrh, suffered so much and for so many years, that it is hard for me to realize that I am really better. I consider that mine was a very bad case; it was aggravated and chronic, involving the throat as well as the nasal passages, and I though I would require the three treatments, but I feel fully cured by the two sent me, and I am thankful that I was ever induced to send to you. You are at herety to use this letter stating that I have been cured at two treatments, and I shall gladly recommend your remody to some of my friends who are sufferers. Yours, with many Rev. E. B. STEVENSON.



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SATURDAY MORNING. FEB. 7, 1886. HALF AN HOUR'S SITTING.

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demand that parliament be asked for about The house only sat for about half an hour yesterday afternoon, many of the \$200,000 to take the kinks out of that members being anxious to return to their putrid stream from Gerrard street south. homes over Sunday. Among the first read- Ald. Baxter opposed and Ald. Lamb talked ings were the inevitable bills to amend the for the plan, and the whole business was municipal and assessment acts, which have parcelled up for future mastication. The Esplanade bill sent down to Ottawa

CIVIC LEGISLATION COMMITTEE.

Don and Other Things.

To Our Readers.

CANADIAN HOSPITALITY.

Foom the Philadelphia Record.

blood, liver and kidneys.

showered in this session as thickly as usual. Most of them will doubtless be mercifully

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strangled in committee.
Mr. Fraser moved that the report of the
bribery commission be printed with all
possible despatch—the telegrams destroyed
by Mr. Dwight of course not coming within
the category of possible despatches. Carried nem con.
Then the interpellators got in their work.
Mr. Mulholland wanted to know whether
the government intended to take steps to carry into effect the proposed university
federation, also what would be the expense. G. W. Roes repited that no decision had been arrived at, and that consethe government intended to take steps to carry into effect the proposed university federation, also what would be the ex-pense. G. W. Ross replied that no deci-sion had been arrived at, and that conse-sion had been arrived at, and that consemportance. quently it would be premature to say what the expense would be. Mr. Meredith asked if it was intended to re-arrange the divi-A sub committee from the board of works talked over the wisdom of continu-ing sewers out to the ends of wharves yea-terday. No decision was arrived at. The if it was intended to re-arrange the divi-sions of Middlesex county for registration purposes; and on the premier answering him in the negative, came at him again with the query-whether it was the govern-ment's intention not to permit legislation for the formation of new counties. Mr. Mowat replied that there was but one ap-plication of that kind, viz., that in which terday. No decision was arrived at. The special committee re the Grand Trunk rail-way car works met yesterday afternoon and appointed a sub-committee to wait on the Grand Trunk railway authorities.

Mowat replication of that kind, viz., that in which Mount Forest was interested, and in that case the government did not consider the project advisable. Mr. Gibson (Huron) moved for copies of correspondence between the Ontario and dominion ignor license act of 1883, not so much, he explained, for present use as for history. The subject was a promising one for a lively debate, but the members wanted to be off and the motion was car-ried without discussion.

ried without discussion. The position of Mr. Drury of East Simthe position of Mr. Dury of Lass of the coe, whose seat is in dispute owing to the disagreement by the judges who tried his case as to whether he should be unseated or not, has caused a hitch in the organization of a hitch in the organization of the standing committees, on some of which Mr. Drury's name appears. Mr. Meredith took exception to this some days ago and the report of the select committee striking standing committees was not adopted. To get over the difficulty Mr. Mowat proposed that the report should be adopted, Mr. Drury's name being in the adopted, Mr. Drury's name being in the meantime omitted from the lists, without prejudice to his position in case it thould be decided that he has a right to the seat. This was done and it is expected that the committees will get to work on Tuesday of

Mr. Dryden gives notice of a resolution that it is undesirable to continue the an-

SUNDAY SERVICES DOND BE, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. ussion on the Straightening of the rices by the Pastor, Rev. Jos. Wild, D.D. Inday, Feb. 8th, 1885, Morning, 11-What At the first regular . meeting of the legisis Gonversion. Evening, 7—The Gold Locket Premium. Pewholders admitted to evening service by ticket to 6.50, public cordially welcomed after-wards. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. lation committee of the city council yesterday afternoon ex-Ald. Davies and east-

ern residenters loomed up in style to EX-REV. C. B. REYNOLDS, From New York, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Liberal League, will lecture under the auspices of the Scoular Society to-morrow evening, 7 o'clock. AT ALBERT HALL.

Subject-SALVATION. The editor of the Mail or his spiritual advisor, or any other representative christian, is cordially invited to be present to show that christian morality is superior to secular morality. two sessions ago was again brought in by 190. AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. GRAND SUSICAL FEBTIVAL.

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