TEGETABLES. IN THE ROUTHWEST.

Who the Winniporgers Stave to May Biners Strives for General Sould usual 6":e:::::::=

Winner orrespondent WEILOS A synange, correspondent wrides: Winnipeg is urgenity in need of mar-ket gardens, but the probability is that she will have to continue importing vege-tables until the land-owners regain their senses. A gentleman who is desirous of entering upon the business tells me that is be has been to every real estate office in the oity and has searched the entire neighborhood for land, but though he can procure any quantity which is suitable, price or rental is prohibitory. He has been asked \$160 an acre for weely, half broken land, ten miles out. For land near the city, say four miles out, he has been asked \$10 an acre rental. Personally I know five men who are willing to go into the business if they ato willing to go into the burness if they see i by charge of making it pay, but such prices as these will deter all but madmon. For i a small place \$7,000 cach was a ked the other day, the vendors appraising the "isoprovements at \$2,500" When the intend-ing purchase, visited the place he found a few secres writtenedly broken, a displicated house which some one had failed in an attempt to burn dow, and a skole roughly thrown together, unit for the shelter of any animal, even a hoy. A ten years' lease animal, even a hog. A ten years' lease could not be got within five miles of the city, either because every one expects the city to come along his way, or because he cannot afford to hold his land as a permament investment. Under such circum-stances it is safe to ray that Winnipeggers will have to continue importing their vegetables and paying fancy prices.

## TRÉ FATAL BUIZZARD.

and Fate 1 a Western Ontario Fami 3-Frozen to Denth on the Prairies

A London, Out., telegram says : A story is published regarding the sad fate of John Woods and his family, who left here some years ago for Winnipeg. Arriving late in the season, the account says, Mr. Woods failed to lay in a supply of firewood for the rance to ray in a supply (1 intewood for the small frame house be occupied near Winnipeg, and as he was about to set forth for a fresh supply a terrific blizzard set in, which forbade his attempting to leave the house. So from as the storm comewhat abated, Mr. Woods set out with a view of blueining a provident of the a view of obtaining a supply of fuel; dur ing his absence the thermometer fell to  $47^{\circ}$ below zere, and in his return the day after a sight met his eyes which could not fail to make the stoutest heart weep. Cuddled tegether in the bed 14y his wife and three children ; the two older children; fine little girl- aged about 6 and 8; respecfine little gill aged about 6 and & respec-tivaly, were found frezen and stiff in the arms of death; the behc, a little over a year old, was on account of being pressed close to the mother's breast alive, but severely frost-bitten. The poor woman herefil was discovered with both legs frozen stiff half way up to the knees, so much so that the doctors subsequently committed both legs below. The knees. amputated both legs below the knee. Mř Woods himself was badly frozen, but it is thought he will not love any of his limbs. The fields of Mr. Woods are anxiously awaiting the defails. Manitoba papers of a late d termy nothing in regard to it.

## LAWYERS' COMPLEMENTS

## A Scene in Court at Washington-Course! Indulging in Unrestricted Abuse.

A Washington despatch says: In the Star routo trial Reredell's cross-examina-tion was resumed. An augry presse occurred between Mr. Morrick and Mr. Ingersoll. Merrick sail he should inter-rupt without regard to the wishes of counsel. Mr. Ingersoll, warm'y-I de not want the regard of counsel, and would consider his regard as an insult.

Mr. Merrick, turning quick'y towards his opponent-I never give my regard to a

Mr. Ingersell, involuatarily picking up a heavy inkstand and red with anger--You are a dirty dog.

The court pounding vigorously upon the deek restored order. Judge Wylie was visibly shocked. Mr. Merrick explained that he had been pressed beyond the limits of human endurance. The court said his language was inexcusable under any pro-vocation. After explanations on both sides

the affair was amicably settled. When the court called counsel to order Ingersoll said no man could abu

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LATEST FROM ROME.

THE IRISH MURDERERS.

Listen to the Evidence.

lock were still unoccupied, the assembly

## A WESTERN BLIZZARD.

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## What a Buow Storm on the Prairies The Holy Sec-Reforms in a Church Means. — Obituary. -Obituary. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

A Romedespatch says : The Propaganda About 1 c'clock, while we were in a dry goods store, the merchant who had stepped out a moment before, said to us : "I don't nonset to go to Vienna and oversee the bratowicz to go to Vienna and oversee the bratowicz to go to Vienna and oversee the state of the stat like to drive away my customers, but a Roman Church. One of the most importcoming fast. The telegraph appounces that it has reached Morris. That is forty miles from here, but it is coming at the rate of forty miles per hour, so you have a time to more in market. Gregorian Calendar. The Ruthenian and Slavo-Catholics still use the Julian Calendar in their liturgical services. Monsignore Racine, the new Bishop of no time to spare if you are going home the new Canadian diocese of Chicoutimi

no time to spare a set to day." He rolled up our purchase as he spoke, and appeared in a hurry to get rid of us. When we got outside of the store the first thing that atracted my attention was the fact that of all the teams in the street when more avoided not one except mine remained. we arrived not one except mine remained. Everybody had scudded for home. Even then I did not hurry. The sun was still shining brightly with not the faintest sug-gestion of storm apparent anywhere. custom. Before we had got a mile from town I had forgotten all about the coming storm, and the horses were jogging at their will.

died in the Tyrol, 72 years old. The Baron Wedel Jarlborg has been nominated Cameriere di Cappa e Spadd by the Pope. He is a Swedish convert, form-erly attached to the Swedish court. We were still two miles from home when suddenly the sun was obscured, and the air grew cold and chill in a moment. A darkness as of smoke swept over every-thing. Then I remembered why we were going home, and I gave the horses the whip in earnest, lashing them into a run. Away off to the west there appeared to be a leaden wall sweeping toward us. There was a hum in the air. A light breeze sprung up, grew stronger, and in a minute Albert. became a gale. The wall came down with railroad speed, the roar of its approach every instant growing londer. From the top of a roll in the prairie we could see our house, and it came pretty near being our Sketches of the Dublin Prisoners as They

last glimpse of it. No words will ever convey an intelligent idea of the blizzard; of the frightful roar with which it rolls down upon you, the howling and hissing of the wind. If you try to speak the wind dashes the syllables from your lips so quickly that you do not hear your own words. In thirty seconds from the time the first fishe fell, I could not see

her form. I tried to peer downward beside the sleigh aud see the track, but I might as which communicates with the jail. All well have tried to see the earch beneath a eyes in court were turned upon them, and snow bank. I could feel a motion in the sleigh, so I knew the horses were still more prominent were changed, that some moving. The cold was intense. I tried to ask my wife if she was sufforing, but I former days, while two new comers had

top of their speed, so we were not much over a mile from home. It did not seem possiple for the horses to kéep the track. No one could live an hour in that storm.

It isn't pleasant to sit still and freeze to death. In ten minutes I was chilled through, and I felt I was freezing. The horses were still moving, and although I could not use them I hold them with the horses were still moving, and although I looked at once a contrast and a counter-to Europe, and for the instructions given could not see them I lashed them with the whip. It seemed hours since the storm regarded as the villain of the piece but for Mr. Blake will move for a statement of

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Epitome, 5th week .- In the House

of Commons to-day Sir Hector Langevin presented the report of the Civil Service examineve and the names of persons appointed or pro-moted under the Civil Service Act. Sir Charles Tupper presented the report of the Department of Railways and Canals. Two Public Bills were introduced-Mr. Riopel's, to amend the Consolidated Railway Act by extending the possible period of agreements between railway companies from 21 to 50 has had a long audience with the Pope. Monsignore Rotelli, Apostolic Delegate vears.

to Constantinople, departs from Naples on the 11th. This prelate wears a full beard in conformance with the Oriental In reply to Mr. Richey, Sir John to day stated that the consolidation of the statutes now in progress would not be so far ad-vanced this session that it could be reported The Marquis Pacca, brother of the late to the House. He could not say whether it was proposed in the revision now going on Cardinal, and nephew of the companion of Pius VII. in exile, is dead. Pius VII. in exile, is dead. Father Kleutgen, the Jewish theologian, termed by Leo XIII. in a letter, "Princeps Philosophorum," is dead. He was a foreign member of the St. Thomas Academy. He to introduce an amendment to punish wrongs to children and to provide that aid-

Quebec.

Quebcc. Among the papers called for were several of interest. Mr. Foster moved for a state ment showing the importation and con-sumption of liquors in the several Pro-vinces from 1868 to 1882 inclusive. Mr. Blake moved for correspondence between the Geogrammat and representatives of the

burry to get somewhere before the rest should get there. I use the word "fiskes," but that is wrong. No fiskes could be distinguished. The whole atmosphere was filed with one big flake that hemmed usin on all sides. Although Mabel's head wasn't over a foot from mine, I could not see hor features and could only dimly see Justice. The House adjourned at 4.15.

## RETURNS ASKED FOR.

Mr. Blake will move for a statement for the fiscal years 1880-81 and 1881-82 and for the current year to date, as to persons employed in any of the ask my wife if she was summing, but could not hear my own words. During the two or three minutes that intervened between the time I saw the storm approaching and the moment is struck us the horses had run to the is struck us the horses had run to the while James Carey, the town councillor of works to which the argumention is the Dublin Corporation, had resigned his charged, with the amount charged to each

old place to Fitzharris, more generally work. known on the cabstands as "Skin the Goat." Mr. Mr. Burpee will ask for a return giving Had an artist arranged the group for effect it could not have been better done, for "Skin," as he is fondly called by his friends, by the Government and sent from Canada

been issued for lands. Sir John Macdonald, committee. Among other cases was tha while not quite sure, said he was of opinion that no patents had actually been issued returning-officer undertook to give a special except one where the station ground was granted, but the company treated odd-numbered sections as if they had the statutory right to them, though no formal

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their own behalf under certain orrcum-stances was on motion introduced, read a second time and referred to a Special Sir John Macdonald, in the absence of

Sir John Macdonald, in the absence of Mr. McCarthy, moved that the bill on the same subject introduced by that gentleman be read a second time and referred to the same committee, which was carried. Mr. Cameron's bill to make incest a crime then came up. He pointed out that the bill last session was that it was considered an insult to the people of Canada to pass such a bill. Since then four cases of this offence had come under his notice. Sir John quite agreed with the principle of the bill, and the motion for the second reading was carried.

## NOTICES OF MOTION

Mr. Blake will move for: (1) A copy of the official memorandum of the Canadian Blake moved for correspondence between the Government and representatives of the Licensed Victuallers on the subject of liquor legislation In moving for a copy of communications or representations to the Government on the subject of simplification of the system of transfer of lands of the Northwest, Mr. Blake pointed out what a serious tax upon the people was involved in the present system of the transfer of lands, and said he thought no such opportunity had occurred in any country as was now in the power of the arounts paid up on such subscribed stock, with the date of each payment in cash, and also the amounts (if any) satisfied by the acquisition of property or otherwise, specifying in such ease the consideration therefor, and the amount of stock given and the date; (5) a statement of the amounts paid out of the capital for interest on such capital stock, and the rate of such interest of the bar in by Sir John Interdadiation, but he let it pass only on the understand-ing that it should be referred to a special committee, to which Mr. Casgrain sub-mitted, because, as he said, he could not help it hub relation of the store of the bar it but relation by Sir John Interdadiation ing that it should be referred to a special committee, to which Mr. Casgrain subpayment; (6) a statement of the facts as to the acquisition by the company of the Canada Central Railway, and of the Mont-real, Ottawa & Occidental Railway, with dates : (7) a statement of the facts as to be compared to the Mont-special committee which included among its members the Speaker and late Minister of Justice, now Chief Justice of Manitoba. the acquisition by the company of any interest in the Credit Valley Railway and the Ontario & Quebec Railway ; (8) a statement of the various matters required to be returned under the consolidated Railway Act of 1879, and amendments

thereto, separately, as to—first, the line of railway provided for by the contract with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and second, the branches and extensions departments whose remuneration is built or acquired by the company; (9) charged to public works in connection with statement of the total sum expended up to February 1st, 1883, by the company under their contract-first, for the works of construction on the line contracted to be built struction on the line contracted to be built by the company as specified in the con-tract; second, for rolling stock for the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway as specified in the said contract; third, for the works the contract; fourth, for rolling stock for all extensions and branches not embraced in the railway specified by the contract; Arthur's Landing would afford a large

return because there were faults in the voters' lists; the Bagot case, where the candidate was a returning officer and returned himself; and the Essex case, claim had been given them. Mr. Cameren's Bill to enable those charged with misdemeanors to testify on

was carried. The Bill to amend the charter of the Ontario & Quebec Railway Company passed its second reading. ----nity of examining. He moved the adjourn ment of the debate.

Mr. Blake took exception to the object

committee, to which Mr. Casgrain sub-mitted, because, as he said, he could not help it, but pointing out at the same time The bill passed a second reading.

Mr. Royal, in moving for papers relating to the duties on lumber imported into Manitoba, called attention to the injustice put upon the people by this duty of 20 per cent. on rough and 25 per cent. on dressed lumber, which, he claimed, amounted to S8 per thousand. He believed up pertec \$8 per thousand. He believed in protec-tion, but so far as the Northwest lumber trade was concerned there was nothing to protect. The tax on cordwood having been removed he thought the tax on lumber should follow. The Minister of Customs, while not opposing the return, thought the question of removing the duties could be much better discussed after the papers were brought down. He pointed out that the logs were admitted free, and, as a matter of fact, he understood that a large quantity of logs were floated down the Red River from Minnesota and manufactured whip. It seemed hours since the storm bad shut us in, and I was just becoming the path and that we were lost on the prairie, when there came a sudden lull of

mem from using the other names to which reference had been made. A person draw-ing money from a bank had now a right to ing money from a bank had now a right to demand as much as 350 in Dominion \$1 or \$2 bills, and it was proposed to extend the smount to \$60, and sallow payment in \$4 bills. It was now provided that there must be a: reserve of 20 per cent. before a dividend of 8 per cent. could be paid, and this was to be extended so as to provide that returns should be made showing more distinctly than was done at present in some cases. Banks were now required to send cases. Banks were now required to send in a monthly statement on the 10th of the succeeding month, and particularly in the case of banks having agencies at Winnipeg and other distant points this was found difficult. It was therefore proposed to ex-tend the time to the 20th and provide a tend the time to the 20th and provide a penalty in case of non-compliance. The provision fixing the date for payment on a note falling due on a holiday did not now apply to Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and Manitoba. The Billextended that provision to those Provinces. A brief discussion followed Sir Leonard Tilley's explanation, in the course of which Mr. Blake expressed doubt of the advisability of hampering a private backing house by of hampering a private banking house by the restriction proposed. Mr. Mackenzie expressed a doubt that Parliament had the right to prevent people using any name they pleased. The motions having been passed through committee, a Bill based upon them was introduced and read a first

Mr. Mackenzie Bowell's resolutions, prehr. Mackenzie Bowell's resolutions, pre-liminary to the amendment and consolida-tion of the Customs laws, were brought before the House. From Mr. Bowell's explanation it seemed that the most important change proposed was that providing for the proportionate reduction of the duty upon goods damaged in transitu on which seconds duty would be calinarily on which specific duty would be ordinarily charged. The usual forms were gone through and a Bill introduced and read a

through and a Diff introduced the first time. The adjourned debate on Mr. Cameron's (Huron) motion regarding the double return in King's county, P. E. I., was postponed until Tuesday at the request of Six John Macdonald.

postponed until Tuesday at the request of Sir John Macdonald. Sir Leonard Tilley's Bill to provide for raising a new loan was read a third time and passed on the understanding that some doubts regarding the extent of the authority given by the Bill, raised by Mr. Blake,

should be removed in the Senate. , Mr. Mulock, in moving for the second reading of the Bill to amend the Consoli-dated Railway Act, explained that the winting Act consists and the second that the existing Act permits railways to pool for 21 years, during which period the pooling companies are in fact in partnership. The public not being aware of this state of the law, have on various occasions been induced to grant bonuses in aid of what were thought to be competing lines, but almost as soon as the money had been paid, the railways so aided pooled with a former rival, thereby failing to give the people the advantages of that railway competition which was held out to them as an inducement to grant the bonuses. The law as now existing having been abused in this way, it is necessary to guard against its being abused still further. If this be not done, railway amaigamation may go on until the whole railway system of Canada is controlled by a single corporation, a state of affairs most calamitous to the best interests of the people. The Bill proposed that no pooling arrangements or railway amalgamation can be made without the consent of Government or of Parliament being first asked and obtained. The Bill was read a second time and referred to the Standing Committee on Railways.

A short but interesting debate arose on Mr. Robertson's (Hamilton) Bill to provide for the summary trial of persons brought before the County Criminal Court and released on bail. Mr. Robertson simply moved the second reading, without speak-ing in support of the Bill. Mr. Cameron, of Huron, called upon him to explain. He said the purport of the Bill was to extend to persons held to bail the same privilege of w persons held to ball the same privilege of speedy trial as was now accorded to per-sons committed to jail, and added he could not see what objection could possibly he made to the Bill. Sir John Maderald teach the could with the second Macdonald took exception to the extension of summary trials, on the ground that it shielded offenders from the publicity which was a punishment of crime as well as a deterrent. Mr. Blake agreed with Sir John, and pointed out that the operation of the law granting summary trial was in favor of the hardened criminal, who was enabled by it to pass himself off as one appearing for trial for the first time, and thus receive a light sentence, when a long term of years in the penitentiary would not only be his just due, but the best thing that could be imposed in his own interest. Mr Robertson defended himself by ing in the principles laid down, but alleging that the fact that he was released on bail was a guarantee in some sense that he was not an old offender.

# ing the escape of boys confined in re-formatory schools be made an offence in other parts of the Dominion as well as in

Depretis, the Italian Premier, was 70 years old on Jan. 31. He has been a member of Parliament since the time of Charles The new Polish Bishops will be nominated at a Consistory on Feb. 26. No Car-dinals will be nominated

thought no such opportunity had occurred in any country as was now in the power of The London Times gives the following account of the Dublin trials, and of the scene when Kavanagh turned informer. the Government to simplify the system of land tenure in the Northwest. He pointed The counsel and solicitors engaged for the prisoners were in their places at the appointed hour. While the bench and the out that a bill to introduce this system had been prepared by the late Goveru-ment, but had not become law. He waited in patient expectation, and constated also that a simplified system was

him without resistance on his part. Said he: "I would do it at the day of judgment if I were assailed by God; I would defend mysclf with my little pusy power." After the amicable settlement of the affair the entire passage was stricken out of the record. Ingersoll also contended that any offensive remarks he might have made in this or the previous trial should be stricken out of the record.

## THE ELECTION QUARREL.

Particulars of the Verona Stabbing Aflain

A Kingston despatch says: John Mc-Cullough, of Portland, who was stabbed at Verons on the night of the elections by Lichael Kinion, of the same place, is very low. A large artery in the groin is cut. hole made in the left lung, and other in-juries inflicted. He was in the hotel when Kinion's brother insulted him. The latter being put out of the hotel, went off for ael to give him assistance to " clean out the Tories. Michael arrived brandishing a huge kpife, with which he made an onslaught on McCullough. In a few seconds the latter fell in a pool of blood upon the An eye-witness states that the affair was the most wanton piece of butchery he ever saw. The victim is a respectable married man, and has a large tamily. Kinion is a single man, and throughout the day was very boisterous as a supporter of Deroche. Dr. Henderson, of Kingston, Deroche. thinks McCullough will hardly recover. H. Shibbley, who attempted to stop the fight, received a stab in the arm.

## Practical Training for Roys.

Leigh Hunt, Superintendent of Schools in Des Moines, has adopted a plan of giving practical instruction in earning giving practical instruction in earning and saving money. In the first place he encouraged all the children to open bank accounts, and to learn how to do business at a bank. Boys with rich fathers, boys with poor fathers, and boys without fathers or mothers were incited to earn money in honest and manly ways. They black boots, deliver papers, shovel snow from sidewalks, and carry in coal. Not a few are learning trades during odd hours, and many have tools which they work with at home. Those who are doing mechanical work that requires considerable skill meet and compare the articles they have made. There is a friendly rivalry to see who will have the largest bank account and furnish the best specimens of handiwork. The work out of school is said to have a good effect on the work done in school. The boys are getting a reputation for thrift, skill, and economy as well as for scholarship.

A man's business seriously affects his morals. If, for instance, a shoemaker takes unto himself two wives, and the legal question comes up as to which he shall support and which discard, is it not true that as a cobbler he ought to stick to the last?

Young ladies on the eve of marriage, it is stated, now give "spinster dinners," at which female friends only are entertained. Unless all the guests are also "on the eve of marriage," we should think they would regard such a banquet as a hollow mockery, and sigh for the presence of a man's ha and cane, at least, to throw glamour of masculinity over the feast.

The 900th performance of "Esmeralda" occurs next Monday at Pittsburg.

the fierce wind. The air was still full of whirling snow, but I could see objects about me, and it didn't take long for me to ascertain that we were in the barn and were safe. I had left the barn doors open declare that it wouldn't happen again in a stranger, a yourg man named Hanlon, about 25 years of age, with black hair and housand years.

Although we had reached the barn, we mustache and of rather respectable appear. where not in the house yet. From the barn the house is about twenty yards, but as far stood Timothy Kelly, who looks quite a lad, as seeing it was concerned the house might of a soft, boyish countenance, but of a reck as well have been in the moon. The little woman helped me to unharness the horses and put them into their stalls. Then I told her to remain where she was, and I made a break for the house. It is difficult for any one to believe that in a blinding storm he cannot go twenty yards in a line sufficiently They looked aghast, and in them confusion straight to find a house; but try it some and despair were betrayed in every look, time !

Do you see that pump? I stumbled over it. It is twenty feet to the right of the path from the barn to the house. If it hadn't been for that pump I would never again have found either bouse or barn. I knew that the handle of that pump pointed directly toward the house, and that it was not ten yards away. I raised the-handle and felt for my bearing. I let go the pump handle and plunged toward the house. When I tell you that I ran "smack" against it, you will understand that seeing was out of the question. After twine, tied one end to the door knob and

thereafter neither of us even opened the by the audience was rudely broken occa-When the storm ceased we sionally by such exclamations as outer door. could not see the barn, for the snow had scorpion " and " You are a liar" from Fitz-piled in between the house and the barn so harris, who, with arms folded and his face leep that it covered the windows on that as red as his muffler, scowled upon the withess from the dock, while Delancy, who house, however, there was very little snow. sat in front of it, crouched so low as hardly The shovel happened to be in the house, to be visible. and the little woman and I succeeded in tunneling through to the barn, but we had to carry every shovelful of enow taken out of the tunnel through the house and throw it on the east side.

## Chicago Divorces.

Chicago still keeps up some of its reputa-tion. In one day recently there were before one of the courts in that city forty) one divorce cases. The Chicago courts however, are not as liberal as they formerly were, and every mau or woman who is put out with married life doesn't have a cha to get separated on a mere wink and then hunt around for a new partner to make new

misery,-Cleveland Herald. It is not improbable that Dion Boucicault will yisit the Pacific slope during the fall season.

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Messrs, Stephens and Solomon contemplate returning to England shortly. John Gilbert received about \$600 from

the benefit tendered him in Milwaukee. "£50,000, a Story of Pluck," by Henry

Pettitt and Augustus Harris, will scon be produced at the Boston Theatre, Boston, Robert McWade will be under the management of R. E. J. Miles next season. will produce a new play entitled ranz Herchelle." Mr. Miles will engage an efficient company to support his burnt cork at the show, and he was excluded maps in the returns presented, said thera from the choir gallery.

from the choir gallery.

appeared to have been all knocked into one, like those of a battered prize fighter fresh from a "mill," his eyes being almost closed, and his nose flattened out, with only ing the duties required of him and the enough of it left to mark the spot where it their way back, I think by instinct, but my neighbors think it was sheer accident, and grizzly as a bear. Beside him stood another by him, with official papers showing the by him, with official papers showing the results of his mission.

## TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION

The Committee of the Domision Alliance on Temperance Legislation, composed of Senators and members of the Commons, less manner. The party on entering the dock eing also members of the Alliance, me manifested, but in a less degree, the defiant to day in committee room No. 6 and organ spirit which they had at first assumed, but ized, choosing Senator Scott chairman, and Mr. King, M.P. for Queen's, N.B., scorehere was a remarkable transformation in tary. As the deputation from the Alliance to the Government to ascertain their inten their demeanor when Kayanach ascended the table to give evidence against them. tion with respect to the legislation on the subject of the liquor traffic had not reported, it was decided that no steps though they sometimes made an effort to

escen incident in the dreadful story and their report be sent in. The Alliance Comidentified the prisoners whom he named, their countenances reflected in the dark mittee intend to ask Parliament for a commission to inquire into the relation of shadows which passed across them the the liquor traffic to the other interests of the question could not now be considered

diamay which they felt. Brady literally the country. uttered a growl of hate and fury like that | This afternet This afternoon Sir Leopard Tilley pre seuted to the House a return showing the receipts and expenditure in detail charge of a wild beast when Kavanagh pointed to him, and then buried his face in his hands. He rested on the bar of the dock while the able to the consolidated fund from July nervous working of his face indicated the 1st, 1882, to February 20th, 1883. Tb agitation and excitement under which he receipts were: from Customs, \$14,818,292; ecing was out of the question. After labord. The account which the witness excise, \$4,224,529; Post-office, \$1,007,878 got into the house, I took a ball of gave of the movements of the assassing be railways, \$1,297,765; miscellaneous, \$1,371, fore they did their cruel work, and the 330; total, \$22,719,794. The estimated resucceeded in getting back to the barn, and, by following the string, we reached the house again. For three days and nights besinterest. The general silence observed by the succeeded in getting back to the barn, and, house again. For three days and nights besinterest. The general silence observed by the succeeded in getting back to the barn, and, house again. For three days and nights besinterest. The general silence observed by the succeeded in getting back to the barn, and, house again. For three days and nights besinterest. The general silence observed \$30,600,000. The expenditure for the \$30,600,000. The expenditure for the period included in this return amounted to \$17,762,310, the principal items being interest on public debt, \$3,463,312; civil "You overnment, vernment, \$638,610; sinking fund, 66.966; public works and buildings, 31.207.799 : subsidies. \$3.605.629 ; railways. \$1,423,677 ; Post-office, \$1,402,169. The total estimated expenditure for the year

1882-3 was \$28.073.792. A return presented to the House to shows that there are 781 veterans of 1812

Watson, of Marquette, Man., made his maiden speech, earning a round of applause

from his friends. He took the part of the

quatters when their settlement was bona

fide and made before the land was divided

among the colonization companies. The Premier had stated more than once that

ven-numbered sections were open to set-

lement, whether the colonization company

liked it or not. If this was so it was not

generally understood in the Northwest. He

referred to or the squatters were the first

The other papers moved for related to

tobacco factories in which the Canadian

leaf is exclusively used; to the appoint-ment of Fabre as the Canadian representa-

tive in Paris; to the mail service between Durham and Walkerton; and to immigra-

tion agents employed by the Dominion

occupants of the soil.

thought the papers called for would be

now surviving. The number known or supposed to have died since 1875 is 2,036. A Pugilist Fatally Shot. Six widows of veterans have applied to the

A Chicago despatch says: Last night Jas. Elliott, the pugilist, and Jere Dunn, a Government for assistance. In moving for papers relating to the grant to the Q 'Appelle Valley Farming Co., Mr..

A SALGON TRAGEDY.

well known sporting man, met at Win. Langdon's saloon and began shooting, Elliott being killed and Dunn wounded in two places. Accounts of the meeting vary. One account says Elliott attacked Dunr with a chair, Dunn meantime using his revolver. Dunn and his friends say he was not aware of Elliott's presence in the saloon until Elliott fired, the hot passing

revolver and joined in the fusilade, the crowd of some twenty-five persons in the place making a hasty exit. Dunn has been arrested. Elliott died en route to the hospital, the fatal shot being in the stomach. Dunn is a partner of McKee Rankin in a breeding farm on an island in

the Detroit river. A Philadelphia tenor took a place in a church choir under his own name, and in a negro minstrel company at the same time under an assumed one. But the double salary did not last long, for persons from during the last two years. Mr. Blake, in after the books were received and trans-the church recognized him through the calling attention to the letters, plans and mitted to the Clerk of the Crown. The

number of acres of land subsidy; sixth, of Marquette, made a brief speech, contained the following points: The tax on lumber is a tax on the settlers whom amounts of bonuses agreed for, though not paid.

Robert McKenzie, minister, and others the Government is most anxious to get into the country; a great quantity pray for a measure to prevent the profaua lumber is imported, so that the manu-facturers get the benefit of the whole duty, and therefore the importation of logs tion of the Lord's Day by railway companies and other corporations. Mr. Cameron submitted his motion,

benefits the manufacturer only, not the which he had given notice, regarding the double return for King's county, Prince Edward Island. Four candidates pre-sented themselves-Mr. MoIntyre, who headed the poll with 2,124 votes, and tock settler; lumber manufacturers in the Northwest have great advantages, first

they get their limits almost for nothing; second, they have the protection of the duty and of heavy freight rates, which his place in Parliament ; Mr. Robertson together amount to more than the cost of the lumber in Minneapolis, for the greatest votes; Mr. McDonald, 1,940 and Mr. Muttart, 1.854 votes. Mr. Mc-Intyre was declared elected, but a double quantity of lumber is imported from the United States; so taking off the duty will return was made for the next seat of Messers. Robertson and McDonald, the returning officer having been informed, as bedoing no harm to Ontario manufacturers On these grounds he strongly supported it was alleged, that Mr. Robertson was not the motion. Mr. White (Renfrew) ex pressed the opinion that a good deal of lumber would be exported from the Georligible as a candidate on account of his having been returned to the Local gian Bay district to the Northwest next summer. The motion carried. Assembly a short time previous. Mr. Cameron contended that the returning

officer had nothing whatever to do with the qualification of the candidate, and that A good deal of discussion was aroused or the subject of German immigration by two motions of Mr. Kranz, Waterloo, He by Parliament. If the returning-officers wanted returns, 1st, regarding direct steam ship communication between Canada and were to take upon themselves who were or who were not to be returned on any other ground than the votes polled Germany, and, 2nd, the naturalization of aliens. Mr. Cockburn drew attention to some cases of genuine hardship where men, perfectly good citizens and loyal as for them, the sooner it was understood the better. The sole duty of the returningany, were not allowed to vote simply because of noncompliance with some form. officer was to count up the votes as shown by the statements of the deputy-returning. officers. His duty was merely ministerial In the House of Commons to-day So clear were his directions that he could not see how they could possibly be cononly Private Bill introduced to incorporate the Grand Trust Limited. Sir John Macdonald introduced his Bill to further consolidate the Acts strued into giving him the power he had exercised in this matter. There was a paper before Parliament sent in by the relating to the public lands of the Dominion eturning-officer, stating that Mr. Robertexplaining that the Bill would be dis tributed and amendments carefully noted. son was not eligible for the seat because he was a member of the Provincial Legis-Mr. Blake pointed out that this had been promised with the Bill introduced last year. hat was a model of the reflect had been handed to the returning officer seven days after the polling was over. There was no but it was not done carefully. Sir John agreed that such had been the case, but he law calling upon or authorizing the returnhad given instructions to have it well done this time. The Bill was read a first time. Sir Leonard Tilley's resolutions regarding ng officer to send in such papers as this and therefore they were not properly before the House. In support of this he quoted the authority of Mr. John Hillyard banks and banking came up, and were con-sidered in committee. Before the Speaker left the chair Sir Leonard Tilley explained that the propositions of the Government were to the following effect : Several banks Cameron. If a minority or their candidate thought themselves aggrieved, the court were open to them. In support of his con tention that this was a matter to be refer-red to the Committee on Privileges and having failed to send in lists of shareholder as required by law a penalty would be im-Elections he quoted several precedents. The first was the Beaubarnois case, where posed in such cases, and it would be pro-vided that the returns be printed every poll books were said to be burned and a year instead of about once every three special return made, when Parliament recolved that Mr. Dewitt, who had not been returned, should be declared to be elected. In the case of Kent County, circulation. In some cases where a bank where the candidate receiving a majority of had many agencies and carried on extensive the votes had not filed his property qualioperations it might exceed its circulation fication with the returning officer, and a inadvertently, but some cases were known special return was made, Parliament where it was done knowingly. The penalties ordered the returns to be amended declar- imposed would be light for inadvertence, important as showing whether the company ing his election, but reserving the rights of but severe enough for wilful excess the minority to protest. In Oxford a make it uulikely that the bank similar case occurred. An amendment could make anything by its infrac-to refer this last case to the Commit-tion of the law. In some cases also it tee on Privilege and Elections was voted

was found that such names as " banking house," " banking agency," etc., were used by persons or companies doing a purely down by a large majority. In the Gaspe case a special return was made because the poll books from Magdalen Islands had not been private banking business, and the resul received by the returning officer by the time the writ was returnable. Months was that people in many cases were led to believe that these were banks regularly authorized under Act of Parliament Under the present law private bankers votes were recorded and the return ordered to be amended without reference to a

## The Senate.

The Senate met to day and remained in ession fully twenty minutes. Hon. Mr. Allan introduced a Bill to amend the Act incorporating the Northern Railway of Canada. The proceedings were of routine character, all important motions on the order paper being postponed.

## PETITIONS.

Several of the schools of Toronto pray for the admission free of duty of at least two copies of each work when imported for the use of colleges and public libraries. The Board of Management of the Free Library, Toronto, petition for the admission free of duty of works of learned authors and scientists and books of general reference imported for free library purposes. The Royal Society of Canada pray that scientific works and periodicals in foreign languages, and all transactions of scientific societies, may be admitted free of duty.

A DISPUTE ABOUT FOSTAGE. Inquiry into the truth of the report that the Mail Printing Company and the Toronto post office were at loggerheads over a postage account has revealed a rather interesting state of matters. Some months ago the Mail annual circulars for 1882 were sent to the post-office to be carried at the newspaper rate -a cent a pound. The Toronto Postmaster objected, and de-clined to transmit them at a lower rate than book postage, one cent for every four ounces. This the Mail Company declined to pay, and the matter was referred to the Postmaster-General, who, it is understood, ordered the Toronto Postmaster to send on the circulars to their destinations, and leave the question of rate for future deci-sion. It is also understood that the officers of the Post-Office Department, including the Deputy Postmaster-General, agree with Mr. Patteson in the opinion that the circulars were properly subject to book postage. Unless the postage was paid within the last few days it has not yet been paid at all, at either the higher or the lower rate. Probably a Parliamentary inquiry would serve a useful purpose.

A captain once lost overboard one of the 'hands" belonging to the schooner. The skipper was, we thought, a man of heart, and we said to him in a sympathizing tone, "So poor Joe is gone?" "Yes, he is gone," he replied, "and I threw him a new oarand. I swear, that's gone tco !'

An eastern merchant who never advertised was found lying dead on the counter in his store the other day. It is thought the body had lain there for several days before being discovered.

Miss Margaret Mather is slowly recovering from her illness. J. M. Hill, her manager, however, cannot announce any definite time for her reappearance.

The "Merry War" managers sat down upon the deadhead stockholders at the Thalia, New York, theatre last week. The stockwere prohibited from using the name holders wanted seats. They go 'bank," and it was proposed to prohibit they were in the upper gallery. olders wanted seats. They got them, but

under Dunn's scalp and another through his left forearm. Dunn then drew his