

THE ADDRESS CARRIED.

A London cable says: In the Commons to-night Mr. S. L. Dillwyn (Liberal) moved to adjourn the debate on the Address in reply to the Queen's Speech...

The Speaker declined to put the motion or to permit a debate on the subject. He said that according to a previous decision a motion to adjourn could not be put on a subject respecting which the motion had been made on the order book...

Mr. Labouchere objected to giving a blank cheque to the Government. He said that the Government had no right to do this without the sanction of the House...

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THE WEEKLY COURIER

VOL. XXVIII RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1887. WHOLE NO. 1,492 NO. 40.

A HUNGRY BOY.

A Youth with a Bottomless Stomach Eats Everything Within Reach.

A special to the Indianapolis Journal from Martinsville says: Henry Flowers, a 14-year-old boy of Jefferson Township, this city is one of the most peculiar specimens of humanity that have ever come to light in this section...

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\$50,000 IN AN OLD LOG HUT.

The Wealth of the Monmouth Hermit who is Slowly Dying.

A Keyport, N.J., despatch says: John I. Schenck, the old Monmouth county hermit is slowly dying at the home of his brother to which he was taken about nine months ago. The hermit is nearly 80 years of age, and for nearly fifty years lived in seclusion, allowing no one to cross his threshold...

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LATE SPORTING NOTES.

What Leading Baseball Players and Clubs are Doing.

A meeting of the directors of the Buffalo Baseball Club was held yesterday afternoon, when the following officers were elected: President, Frank T. Gilbert; Vice-President, C. C. Cander; Secretary, John R. Kenney; Treasurer, E. S. Dunn; Executive Committee, Moses Shire, James Franklin and John R. Kenney. The extra \$3,000 which was recently added to the capital stock of the club has nearly all been taken up, and by directors.

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SHIPPING A BIG TELESCOPE.

Extraordinary Precautions Taken to Prevent its Being Injured.

The two great lenses for the Lick telescope, which Messrs. Clark, of Cambridge, have been so long at work, are now practically completed, and will soon be sent to their destination. The plan adopted for shipping the double lens, worked out by Capt. Fraser, is as follows: The two glasses will first be wrapped in fifteen or twenty thicknesses of cloth, drawn very tight. The cloth will be cotton, and in order to make it soft and perfectly free from grit, it will be washed many times and thoroughly beaten. Next to the cloth will come a thick layer of cotton batting, and then a layer of paper. A box made of wood and lined with felt will contain the glasses when so prepared, the felt lining of the box coming next to the paper. The lenses with their covering will be packed tightly in the frame of the train. The box will conform to the shape of the lenses. The felt will be attached with glue, so that no nails will be anywhere near the glass. Outside of this wooden box and inclosing it will be a strong steel box, about the shape of a cube. The steel box will be packed into the steel box with curled hair. To inclose this steel box will be another steel box or chest, and the inner steel box will be kept from touching it by a large number of spiral springs, covering the whole interior of the outer chest. The outer chest will be packed with asbestos, to render it fireproof, and both of the steel boxes will be made airtight and waterproof. The outer chest will be suspended by pivots in a strong iron frame, and the inner chest has been adopted for turning the chest one-quarter around every day during its progress to California. This is to prevent any molecular disarrangement in the glass and to avoid the danger of polarization, it being known that the rays of light from the sun disturb the present arrangement of the molecules unless the position of the glass is daily changed and all lines of disturbance thus broken up. The glass will be insured to its full value, for a premium of \$25,000, and all the precautions mentioned are taken to prevent any accident to it. It would probably be impossible to replace it, as, if lost, it would cost \$25,000. The glass will be shipped by the Great Northern, and will be in the hands of the astronomer in charge of the observatory in California.

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WONDERFUL FAITH CURE.

A Girl Raised From an Invalid's Bed and Restored to Health.

A Pittsburgh, Pa., despatch says: A remarkable faith cure was reported from Banksville, a mining town two miles southwest of this city, to-day. For several years Maggie Beading, the 16-year-old daughter of a coal miner, has been bed-ridden. Frequently of late she has lain in a trance or comatose state for days, and when she would return to consciousness she would tell her friends that she had seen the dead. In proof of this she told the names and described the appearance of relatives who had died before she was born, and of others whom she knew when they were alive. In October and November last she lay in a comatose state for several weeks, during which time she partook only of a small quantity of liquid food, administered to her by attendants. When she revived she said she had received divine communication to the effect that on February 17th, she would be raised from an invalid's bed and entirely restored to health. This afternoon her father's house was filled with friends and neighbors, who waited in silence and awe for the predicted manifestation. The girl's face wore an expression of joy and seemed to glow in beauty as the hour drew near. Exactly at the stroke of 2 she arose from her chair with her crutches in her hands, and, flinging them aside, walked about the room, uttering expressions of astonishment of those present. The cure seemed complete and she jumped about like a child. The news was noised about and almost the entire population of Banksville turned out to see her. Her parents wept with joy and the great excitement prevailed. Miss Beading was seen by several reporters and she pronounced herself well. It is the belief among neighbors that the young lady was sincere in her claim of affliction and her recovery is regarded as a miracle.

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A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Edison's Latest Invention Puts All Previous Ones in the Shade—A Story That Reads Well Even if It Isn't True.

A writer in the Washington Post gives an account of a recent interview of a most remarkable character with Edison, the inventor. In this interview Edison is made to describe a new machine which he has invented, the tables of the civilized world. Meat will be no longer killed and vegetables no longer grown, except by savages, for my methods will be so much cheaper." Mr. Edison then exhibited samples of food which he said he had made from a few shad and from water taken from the water-pipes in the house. The writer says: "He led me down a pair of stairs into a light basement room, where a swarthy-looking man in a big machine, an iron vessel, holding about a barrel, attached to something that looked like a hydraulic ram. The shelves were lined with chemicals. There was a small battery in the corner from which one wire went to the vat. A kerosene lamp and a sort of retort. That and four crooked pipes with handles were all that was visible."

"How is it now?" said Edison. "About 53," replied the man. "That was all. We returned to the room above. I shall simply describe the process, one-half, he remarked. "Yet with that I can turn out at least five tons of food of various kinds every day. I have already made eighteen kinds of food. I will tell you something if you will not say a simple 'I go ahead.' All food comes, of course, ultimately from the earth. The plants and fruits we eat come from the moist ground, and the animals we eat live on the plants, or on other animals which the plants have kept alive. So all food comes from the elements stored in the earth, air and water. You eat a grain of wheat, for instance. The wheat is mainly composed of a few simple gases and salts that last year were lying dormant in the earth, the air and the water."

"It occurred to me that this process might be hastened; that instead of waiting a year for nature to collect those elements into an organic seed I could collect them in an hour, or in ten minutes, and arrive at the same result by combining them organically. This I have done. I first find out what a particular kind of food is made of. There are sixty-five simple elements in nature; that is, substances which cannot be broken up any more, because we have not yet succeeded in proving them to be compound. I am afraid your readers will not generally understand what I am going to say. If you use it be careful to take it in a simple way. There are sixty-five elements. Carbon is the king of these. It is the great organizer. It is never absent from any plant or animal organism. It is the key to my discovery, for it possesses the peculiar capacity to form molecules from its own atoms. The diamond is pure carbon, so are graphite and charcoal nearly pure carbon, though they are so different. Sugar and starch belong to the hydrocarbons, and I understand why their manufacture out of earth and water hasn't been hit on before. I form all my meat compounds by exposing three elements in a red hot state to nitrogen gas, though I use different flavors, which I get from the earth too. I have had to bring from Westchester county some argillaceous soil not found here."

"I can make a wine, and have made it, with hydrogen, earth and water that no man can taste, and which I get from the earth too. I have had to bring from Westchester county some argillaceous soil not found here. I can make a wine, and have made it, with hydrogen, earth and water that no man can taste, and which I get from the earth too. I have had to bring from Westchester county some argillaceous soil not found here."

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