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of the more extreme Democrats were wanting to withhold the supplies, but milder for the present at all events. councils prevailed and saved the country

a great deal of excitement and trouble. As in our own country numerous side issues peculiar to the times are introduced by the party not controlling the Executive; among other issues, which will be debated at the coming election are the Indian Question, Resumption of Specie payments Currency and abolishing the National Banks as Government depositories, the Mormon and Chinese Questions, these two fer the balance latter are together forming a very dark and heavy cloud in the western horizon, the visions respecting coroners. He explained Legislature of California having passed a that the object of the Bill was to prevent, as bill prohibiting Chinese Immigration, this far as possible, the holding of unnecessary require prompt legislation on the part of Congress.

These questions among a vast amount of others will afford our Amer.ean cousins sufficient topics for discussion on the nustings and will require on the part of all quest was necessary. citizens (which by no means is always obtained) pure, uncorrupted, intelligent vot-

The different parties are variously constituted according to race and nationality. but it is impossible to draw lines in this respect with any accurrey; the Irish and Germans being generally considered Democratic with a few exceptions, both polling a very large vote. Some years ago the Ke- Act. publican party proposed to lengthen the period of residence in the States, which is necessary before a foreigner can acquire the right of citizenship. This was oppose d by the Democrats and so all foreigners, principally the Irish, Germans, Poles, Swedes and Norwegians would have been affected by it, and thinking the measure savered of European despotism, they supported the Democrats and with few excep tions have generally done so since. The Southern States are still, as they

Rights, and are consequently Democratic, of moneys received. This was agreed to. people whose political views are decidedly 1879, with the duration of each. Carried at variance with their own, are nicknamed "Carpet-Baggers." By the adoption of the famous fifteenth amendment to the Const tution, al. men without regard to race color or previous condition, religion or education are clothed with the regal authority of the ballot, and by this all negroes in the Southern States are allowed to vote, much to the and others employed on rail ays, and the dissatisfaction of the South, where there still exists a strong prejudice against the negro, and causing the whites to use in many cases a force stronger than words to keep them from the polls. Then again the Democrats find a great part of their constituents among the laboring classes of all nationalities and decent, whether found in themselves in connection with this subject the manufactories in cities and towns, or It was doubtful whether this House could

The Republicans generally claim the vast centrolling interest of the money power of the National Banks and Rail that they might indirect y reach the desired Road Corporations. The innate principles end. But there were other difficulties arisof the party are just suited to the views of ing partly from our position as a Province, the money power, and in the general tur- partly from our climate, and partly from the moil and restlessness of society in the way our railways are worked. The cars of States they rest more secure when the Re- American railways frequently passed over publican party hold the reins of tiovernment; in fact by the great majority of the legislation, to reach these without materially poorer classes the Republicans are suppos. Interfering with traffic, ed to aim at a despotism of one kind or another, and its close connection with the money power gives perhaps some foundation for the belief which is wide spread. The better class of people of the New England States, as they are in most cases of Tory descent, the descendants of the Whigs being found more in the South East. Th farmers of the Middle, Western and North Western States are generally considered to be principally Republican, as are the wealthier class of citizens in all the cities and towns of the North, not by fany means comprising them all as the Democrats may justly claim a great many of the most wealthy and respectable citizens in any North

and " six of one and half a dozen of the the question of the erection of new Parliaother" describes them in this relation very | ment Buildings. correctly; one party generally having as Mr. Wigle moved for Orders in Council much money and dishonesty as the other and correspondence relating to the dismissal with which to carry them on with, but of or resignation of Mr. Johnston, Principal of late years, say since the war, the Republi- the School of Agriculture, and to the appointthe advantage in possessing the control of was to learn whether Mr. Johnston was disall the dovernment offices and there is not the slightest doubt but that they have used their opportunity to a great extent in perpertrating frauds. The Democrats would their strongly expressed desire that he should in all probability "follow suit" should th y gain control of the Executive and enrich he had shown himself so extremely well fitted their hangers on. On the eve of an election for his office, and the Province was very each and every office holler is called much indelted to him for the high position upon to contribute his share, to aid in the the Agricultural College now occupied. His earrying of the election, be he Democrat resignation and the appointment of his sucor Republican. Of course it is at his own | sessor being verbal there was no correspondoption to do so, but when the loss of the ence. office is insured by the success of the opposing party they generally come forward, all offices being held, whether State or Federal, at the disposal of the successful party. Owing to this state of affairs that is "to the victors belong the spoil,"-an Mr. Wm. Jeliy for the County of Dufferin. exists throughout the States. The United States are at present, and have been for the cheers of the Opposition, and conducsome time past, very protective in their ted to his seat. policy of trade with other nations, this arises from their vast resources of all kinds. Covering such an extent of country and consequently such a diversity of climate they can produce almost every article required in the country, be it the production of the field, mine or manufactory.

The above is the result of a slight knowledge gained of American Politics during a short residence in the country. Very respectfully,

## ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

TORONTO Jan. 14. Mr. Mowat presented the report of the Standing Committees.

Mr. Wood introduced a bill respecting the Agricultural College, which was read the first time.

ating the Superior Courts of Ontario, intro- number of convictions under the Act reducing a uniform system of pleading and specting the sale of fermented or spirituous practice therein, and to make further provi- liquors, for :-(1) Selling without license, sion for the administration of justice. It clock on Saturday night, or during any consolidated all the Superior Courts of the other days or hours contrary to any stat-Province. Instead of there being the separ- ute in torce in the Province or any by-law are and independent Courts which we po- in rorce in any of such districts, showing ssessed now-the Courts of Chancery, Com- also how many of the latter class have, mon Pleas, Queen's Bench, and Appeal—it was proposed that henceforth all these constitute one Court—the Supreme Court of the Province; that these should be divided into two branches, one of original jurisdiction, and the other with appellant jurisdiction; that the Court of original should consist of the Court of original should consist of proposed in his Bill that the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of proposed in his Bill that the Court for hear that the Court of the Court for hear that the Court of original should consist of proposed in his Bill that the Court for hear that the Co that the Court of original should consist of judges of the Courts of Queen's Bench Chancery, and Common Pleas, and together constitute a High Court of Appeal; and that the appellate branch of the Court should be left very nearly as it was now. The Bill ment to refer it to a special Committee.

Their Christian and Surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a secription, the full particulars of their claims, a secription, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their amounts and the nature of the secureties (if any) held by them, or in default with two other associate county judges of adjacent counties. He moved the second reading of the Bill, and asked the Government to refer it to a special Committee. further provided for a uniform system of Mr. Mowat said the present law on this

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though retaining their old

Mr. Mowat introduced a Bill for the relief of Co-operative Associations. The object of present Bill was to raise the limit to which persons might hold stock in them from \$400. the present limit, to \$1,000, and to enable co. must therefore oppose the second reading operative associations, which were now prohibited from incurring any debt whatever, to buy on credit the land or houses in which they carried on their business, to a portion of the purchase money, and to give a mortgage

Mr. Mowat introduced a Bill to make proneedless expense to the Province. The Bill provided that each coroner in presenting his bill of expenses should make affidavit that there was good reason to believe that an

The following Bills were also introduced and read the first time : Mr. Mowat-To make further provisions

respecting supplementary drainage by-laws, Mr. Cook-To provide for the examination and licensing of persons employed as engineers elsewhere than ou steamboats. Also to further amend the General Railway

Mr. Cook moved for an order of the House a return from each County Treasurer of Ontario for all moneys collected and disbursed by them separately, and how expended in each year, from 1868 to 1879 inclusive.

Mr. Mowat suggested that the return for the years say 1868 and 1879 would be enough term. and also that the only items needed were the expenditure to members for nuleage and attendance, and further, that it would be suf. always have been, champions of State ficient to learn simply the aggregate amount

the only Republican votes cast in that Mr. Dryden moved for an Order of the quarter of the "one and inseperable" being House for a return showing :-- 1. The numthe se of the "Fifteenth amendment" (the ber of Councillors comprising the several negroes) and the office holders of the Councils of this Province; 2. The number of Federal Government; these latter bearing miles travelled and the amount paid for the President and living at the expense of a same; 3. The number of sessions held in

TORONTN, Jan. 15. Several petitions were presented, and five into the subject of the frequent accidents, in

many instances with loss of life, to brakemen means by which dangers of this perilous avocation may be diminished; with power to send for persons and papers, and to report by SwinBunne-In Glene'g, on the 18th inst., the wife Sill or otherwise; the said Committee to consist of Messrs, Bell, Boulter, Cook, Fraser, Sibson (Hamelton), Harcourt, Hay, Lee , Mc 5 Laughlin, Peck, Parkhill, Ross, Wells, V. hite and Young. Several diff culties presented in the mining or railroad industries through- control any but Provincial railways. The Dominion Parliament had anthority to make

any Provincial railway a Dominion railway, and then they passed from under our control.

Mr. Morris expressed satisfaction at the course suggested by the Minister of Public Works in this question. He believed the Government were acting wisely in moving for the appointment of this Committee, and he trusted that the question would be thorough-

The motion was carried. Mr. Badgerow asked when the return to

the Address of this House, passed on the second of February, 1877, relative to the value of the present site of the Parliamentary buildings and grounds, and the probable cost of new buildings in the University Park, will be laid before the House.

Mr. Mowat stated that it was the intention of the Government to submit this and a good deal more information upon the same Frauds are perpertrated by both parties subject in asking the House to decide upon

can party being in the ascendant have had ment of his successor. He said his object

Mr. Mowat said Mr. Johnston had not been dismissed, but had resigned in spite of remain, his intention being to enter another

The motion was therefore withdrawn. After some other unimportant business the House adjourned.

TORONTO, Jan. 16. The new member was at once introduced and board without my consent. by Messrs, Meredith and Parkhill amid

Mr. Grahame moved for an order of the House for a return showing the number of applications since last session for loans which have been made under the Tile Drainage Act of 1878; also the amended Act of 1879; the municipalities by which such applications have been made; the sums actually paid out of the fund, and municipalities to which such payments

have been made. Mr. Lauder asked the mover to state how this measure was working in Western Ontario, as it had been a hobby of the 10

Mr. Graham assured the hon, member that the Act had worked well during the

past year in his county, and it was going to do still better in the future. Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) moved for an

Order of the H u e for a return for the years 1877, 1878, and 1879, showing for Mr. Mowat introduced a Bill for consolid- each License District in the Province the Frames, Mottos, Cord, Nails

practice in the High Court. For the convensubject was only passed last session.
There was a general feeling then that the

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth

al for hearing appeals from the County Council, and various suggestions were made as to the best tribunal. Whatever tribunal had been selected there would still have been dissatisfaction in some coun ties, and the committee who had charge of the matter did the best they could. He

Mr. Meredith suggested that as there were on the paper several Bills to amend the Municapal Act, this Bill should be allowed to formally pass its second reading and go to Committee with the others. Mr. Mowat agreed to allow the Bill to

Toronto, Jan. 19th. Among the petitions presented to-day was one in reference to sheriffs fees, and inquests, which were a cause of considerable snother from the Dominion Grange pray ing that the Midsummer vacation in Public Schools be shortened.

Several motions for copies of orders in Conneil having been agreed to. Mr. Ross moved the second reading his amendment of the Municipal which at the request of the Attorney General was allowed to stand.

Mr. Mowat moved the second reading of the Bill affecting Co-Operative associations and the Bill affecting Coroners Inquests. The House adjourned at 4:10.

Time never sits so heavily on the aged as when they are ill and depressed. A heavy percentage of old people suffer from kidney complaints, etc., brought on by derangements of the secretory organs, who will hail with joy the great remedy prepared expressly to meet their cases-Victoria Buchu and Uva Ursi. It can be recommended with confidence. For sale by all dealers. - b100 St. Mary's Collegiate Institute is not big enough to accommodate all the pupils this

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BIRTHS.

of Mr. Joseph Swinburne of Twins-son and

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D. McLeod, Mr. Thomas Saunders, of Durham, to Miss Annabella, daughter of Mr. Alexander McPhail, of Glenelg. KRESS—DAVIS—In Glenelg on the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. Mr Wray, Mr. George Kress, jr. of Durham, to Miss Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr David Davis, of Gienelg.

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