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THE VERY LATEST NEWS.

CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES AND CON-DENSED FOR BUSY READERS.

An unprecedented drouth prevails i

central Illinois Onancoek, Va, was nearly destroyed

by fire yesterday. A stock board will be incorporated in connection with the Chicago board of

The business part of the village of Trempeleau, Wis., was burned this moraing. Lune, \$40,000.

The British government has published. a blue book giving the offences punishable under the Whiteboy act.

over the possible failure of the wheat crop, others being on account of the drouth. Miss Bates, of Ottawa, is sueing the C. P. R for \$1.500 damages for baggage

burned in a piren in on that line. The G. T. R station at Millbrook was burglarized, the thieves securing \$30, a

box of cigars and a shirt or two. One hundred and one applications for private bills have been received by the

clerk of the private bilis committee. Trouble between Pailsdelphia brick manufacturers and the knights of labor threatens to throw 5,000 men out of work, During the night the post office at

Newmarker, Oat., was entered and \$200 in stamps and \$100 in money carried off The governor-general gave the usud state tioner last night at Rideau hall, after which Lady Lansdowns held an at-The over due stesmship Salerno, of the

Wilson line, bound for Liverpool, wasspoken twice last week, the last occasion being on April 7th. Netl Commings, a page in the local

house at T. ronto, died last night from injustes received in playful wrestling with a companion on Sunday. Quenec will celebrate the queen's jubilee in grand style on May 24 h and 25th. The proceedings will include religious ceremonies, military mar œuvres and grand concerts in which Cappa's entire

and famous band of the 7th regiment of New York will take part. The Paris Figuro says: A terrible responsibility rests upon the keepers of Cape Ailly lighthouse, who only sounded the fog horn after hearing the crash made by the steamer as she struck the rocks. The captain of the Victoria maintained great coolness and guaranteed the safety of all on board if they would obey his

The estate of the late George G. Sickles was valued at \$2 500 000 Mr. Sickles bequeathed to his three daughters, Mrs. George Meade, Miss P-re Sickles and Miss Atthea Sickles \$50,000 each, His willow, Mrs Sickles, received a third of the estate and General Daniel E. Sickles takes the balance, more than \$1,000 000

Mr Parnell, Michael Davitt and a num ber of other prominent Irishman are acuve ly engaged in the work of promoting the organization of an Irish woolen manu facturing and exporting company with a capital, of \$500,000. Mr. Davitt, while in the United States recently, received many promises of assistance from Amrican importers of woolens.

The United Ireland says: "If Irishmen had one chance in 10,000 they would transfer the coercion debate from parliament to barricides, but as that does not exist, Irishmen only set their teeth and hold their tongues. The idea remains to simultaneously summon the whole adult population of Ireland to make one grand historic protest against the coercion bill, but even the impressiveness of this would be destroyed by the mis-reporting of the English press.

THE LATEST CITY NEWS.

Accident to Sir Richard Cartwright - Wilson Barrett Coming.

There is open water opposite the city Mr. Wor. Harty arrived from the west this afternoon. St. Andrew's literary society hold a

converent to morrow night An interesting Litter on church entertainmen's, own g to want of space, is held

over until to merrow The experiment of breaking the ice on the Rideau river by dynamite to prevent

floods has proved a complete success. Wilson Barrett, the great English actor, is coming to Kingston on the 28th. He will-play in only four places in Can-

The children in the public school ciars in St. Paul's school house have been prevented from making the artillery park their play ground.

The Fanaton property, corner of Yonge and Barrie streets, was sold to-day by J. E. Hurcheson, auctioneer, to A. Shaw for \$1,200

Judgment in the appeal of J. B Murphy against the decision of Judge Boyd, granting the K. & P. company the right of taking his land, has been reserved.

Mrs. R. H. Bennett, of St. Joseph nec Miss Minnie Stratton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R Carnovaky, of Williamsville. She is accompanied by her staterin-law, Mrs Stoneman, of Cieveland

At the meeting of the woman a foreign mismonary anciety held in old St. Andrews church, Toronto, yesterday, Mrs D J Mand unell, of Terinto, was elected and of the rise presidents, and Mrs D R as of Kingston, was placed on the nominating committee.

White Sir Rebard Cartweight and Meases Laurier and Mills were on their way to Rideau hall to attend the state dinner given by the governor general list evening, the sleigh to which they were driving capeuzed and the hon. gentlemen were thrown into the street. They were badly shaken up, but not injured.

Inversely Notes.

The roads are in a very bad condition, owing to the extreme mildness of the weather -E F Dennee is doing a rushing business in the harness making line. -- The trustees have been forced to get an assistant in the shoel The services of Mr. Charles have been engaged for the remainder of the year. If the pupils keep on increasing a larger bu I ling than the old one will have to be constructed ...J. Hurd is building a fine brick resi dende on his property J. Richards and J. Norah are doing the mason work .-Mr. Ford Holmes leaves his pleasant home at Haylock place on May Let next.

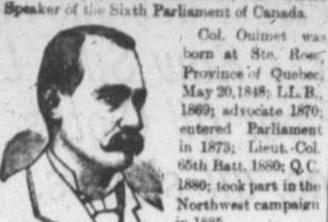
He intends going to the Fiji islands to instruct the poor heathers in gospel reading. Success, Ford.—A number of

the pharmacy.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Colonel Onimet Elected Speaker-Stenes Around the Building.

Offawa, April 13 .- To-day Col. Joseph A deric Ouimes, M.P. for Laval, was elected



entered Parliament in 1873; Lieut.-Col. 65th Batt, 1880; Q.C. 1880; took part in the Northwest campaign

Col. Quimet is th SPEAKER OUIMET. There is much alarm in parts of Indiana fifth Speaker since the first Parliament, the

Hon. James Cockburn, from November, 1867, A. January, 1974, when the second Parliament was dis-Hon, Timothy Warren Anglio, from March, 1964, t

April, 1877, when he was obliged to resign his seat, as the result of violation of the Independence Act; and from February, 1878, to the dissolution of the Paritament, in August, 1879; Hon. J. A. Illanchet, from February, 1879, to the di solution of the fourth Parliament, in May, 1882-Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick, from February, 1883.

he dissolution of the fifth Parliament, in January, 1881.

Parliament is in session, and Ottawa is happy once more. Last night by the late trains score of members came in, and this morning the early rains were loaded with them. Some of then were loaded, too-for bear. At moon they thronged into the Commons Chamber to take the oath. The, roll was displayed upon the lerk's table, and four commissioners in black gowns bore large Bibles. Looking down from the press gallery the sight was both novel and interesting. There was assembled the men whom the sovereign people had given the highest honor that man in Canada can attain and, regardless of politics, they form a repre sentation that any country might be proud o The Reform leaders, were carly among their friends. Mr. Blake and Mr. Laurier had a short confab, and then separated to make themselves agreeable. Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Mills, Mr. Langelier and Mr. Casgrain shook hand ordially with everybody. Then the Couserva tive chileftains began to arrive, and the Opposition were lost sight of: Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Chapleau, with the red badge of the Legion of Honor on his lappel, were the lious of the hour, but all of the Ministers were varmly welcomed. At 12.03 the first batch of five were sworn. They were Sir Charles Tup per, Charles H. Tupper, Hon, Thos. White, F. Clarke Wallace and Col. Tisdale of Simco-Chas. H. Tupper was the first man to kiss th book and Sir Charles was the first to sign the The second five were Sir Hector Lange rin, Sir Adolphe Caron, Mr. Chapleau, M

Majesty, Queen Victoria. The three Toronto members took the oat together, but their seats are far apart. Messr-Blake, Mills, Cartwright, Lister and old M.

Daoust and Mr. Costigan. Then the four com-

missioners got down to their work and the oat

was taken faster than the roll could be signed

The oath is: "I --- do swear that I will be faith

ful and bear true allegiance to Her Gracio:

frow took the oath in company. Shortly after a burst of applause rang out Sir John Macdonald came through the doand advanced to the table to take the oat) hen the old chieftain walked about among followers, shaking hands, chatting, doing the agreeable in his own wonderful style. The evidently excellent health with which Str John is blessed was a matter of general commen He looks better than he has for ten years. have had several opportunities of seeing Sir Joh within the past few days and have no hositation in saying that he is immeasurably a better may physically than at the commencement of any session since 1880. Mr. Blake, on the other hand, is not in good health, even after his trip In 40 minutes fourteen members took the

oath, and before the opening nearly 200 name-At 8 o'clock the galleries were crowded and the floor well filled. Clerk Bournot presided The Conservatives applauded vigorously who John entered the chamber. Then !! sher of the Black Rod entered and there wa seen a wonderful thing. Black Rod had con structed a new law expressly for the occasion There being no Speaker in the chair, Blace Rod bowed to the Commons, generally with sweep first to the right and then to the left and that sweep took in the whole place an owed over even into the gallery. Then Bland tod lifted up its voice and proclaimed that 8 then went away to the Senate chamber where Sir William told them to go back again an elect a Speaker. Mr. diake did not go, an

several of his more prominent followers re nained in their seats, as did three of the Mis Sir John proposed Col. Oulmet for Speaker He only spoke a few words to the old member He averred nothing need be said regarding cominee, the new man. He would say the Col. Onimet had been elected five times successively by his present constituents. He h great parliamentary experience, was an adv cate of high standing at the bar of his province

scribed these qualities at considerable length

Then he twitted the Premier with having said

in 1878 that the practice in England of the Speaker being nominated by a member other than a Cabinet Minister should obtain in Car

da and wanted to know why Sir John did i

seen a leading figure in the convolutions of the

dgure S.A couple of sessions ago. Then he too

pross, from the pulpit and on the platform. He had been called a traitor, a conspirator, a reach.

a law breaker, a knave and a fool. Mr. Onimet

was now prepared to welcome his fellow traitor.

fellow consultator, his fellow rebel,

other fool to the position of presiding officer in that body. Tell, it not on the 12th of July, tell

not in the lodges of the Orangemen, but the

attack. / It was merciless. He had his enemy

on the hip and pressed the kulfe in to the hill

He was entirely out of order, but the clerk can

not call a member to order and there was no

Speaker. He knew there was no reply because there cannot be a discussion without the

ens administered as brilliantly as it was or

saringly. The Reformers cheered like may

The Conservatives could only sit and take what

as given them. Mr. Blake took an unfair ad

antage. He was careful to leave unsaid the

me fact that everthrows his whole fabric o

mparison between bleewn record and that of

Dutmet. He quietly accepted the position

I votter for a man he had just so roundly and loquently denounced, but he did it with a vim,

high, an oase, and he did it so well and with

but there will be scalps taken for that speech

Sir John and Mir Hector conducted Col. Qu

met to the chair. He returned thanks in a few words and the House adjourned. The member-spent ar bour fu the Speaker's room.

It was very amusing to-day to see one of the

man Paint meandering about the scenes of

but it is only now that he is beginning to

The boys of the press gallery are nearly all

here. There is not much change in the personnel. Some of the boys represent differen papers from what they did last year, but most of the old faces are here.

The guestion of the Senate leadership is still

not offer for re-election and Il were defeated.

dth will take charge temporarily.

such completeness that even his opponents to night admit the eleverness of the manuavre.

fore the session is over.

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st stone of his (Plake's) vindication.

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taken a year ago he had been insulted in th

Had not that gentfeman, he aske

practice now the precepts he then held be correct. After that he began to finy C

and one of Her Majesty's Queen's Counsel. .: Hector Langevin seconded the nomination apeaking There was a moment's pause and Mr. B hat action settled at once in the minds of present the question of the leadership of the prosition. Mr. Blake may have lieutenant the will control. He began speaking from arefully propared notes. At the outset not be ascertained. phose the election of the nomines of the Ge nment. The position was one of high distinct on, one worthy of the ambition of any amon hem, and one that required in the person holing it rare qualities and attributes. He de

solonel returned, arrived as Winnipeg or Monday night. Mr Griffith walked overland from Churchill to Norway house, a has had enough of Arctic explorations.

lay the Conservative leaders had planted the The above will give but a fair idea of Blake's Speaker is in the chair. The same was in his own hands. He had carefully prepared for it, and it must be admitted that the castigation at Buckingham in the evening, to which to be a grand display of fireworks in the Green park, within view of the palace

Springfield, Iil, April 14 .- The re moved to cay from the place in which It is probable that Hon. Frank they have rested so long in such profound secrecy to their former resting place. There are 89 new members in the House. Of the 85 out-going members 63 were supporters of the Government and 22 of the Opposition. Of the Conservatives who were in the last Parliaor as the "memorial s ciety. ' I a suppo ed ment but who will not be in the new one 33 did purpose has been to hold appropriate services on the loth of April in memory

MINUTE DESPATCHES.

READABLE PARAGRAPHS. Interesting Events From all Points of the

GATHERED AND BOILED DOWN INTO

Compans -Five Minutes' Select Reading.

Wm Augustus Loville, the artist, he

Eugene Andrelaudice, the French sculptor, is dead; aged 79 years. Austria will build six immense cavalry parracks in Galicia for permanent use Gen. Kaulbars, who is en route to St

It is stated in Berlin that the issue new Russian loan for 100,000,000 roubles is imminent

The English grand lodge of templars has endorsed the basis of reunion adopted by the recent conference at Boston. The Pennsylvania legislature has passed a high license bill. Under it licenses range from \$500 in cities to \$75 in town-

The tinplaters of Wales, who have been on strike for aix months for an increase in wages, have returned to work at the of

The Chinese Government has decided to establish an immence arsenal at Shanghai. making it the chief military depot in the tages offered by our country to the agri-It is reported that Mr. Goschen, chan

cell or of the exchequer, will propose in parliament a grant of £20,000 to the imperial institute The election board of the eighth precinct, second distric', Jersey city, was ar-

rested on Tuesday afternoon for tampering with the ballot boxes. It is reported that Russians are collecting large commissary and other stores at Penjdeh and Khoja Salsh on the northern border of Afghanistan.

Governor Hill has vetoed the Crosby high license bill on the ground that as it applied to New York city and Broolyn only it was special legislation. A Paris despatch says : Mr. Torrance.

a well known American horseman, was killed at the Croix de Barnystype chase, on Tuesday. His horse and two others Tt e police of Brunswick have made a second descent upon the residence of Dr.

Bredekind, the well known Hanoveran partisan, and seized several thousand pamphlata. Dr. J. W. Hoffman, of the Ameircan

the king of Portugal a chevalier of the order of St. James, one of the most ancient orders of Christendom. The steamship Teamborough has arriv d at New York from Bermula with Captain Miler and 12 men from the

abandoned steamship Spricava which the crown, for improvement oundered at sea on March 22 A vigilance committee overlock two young horse thieves near Sargent, Neb rasks, last night. One of them, Joseph

Arnold, was killed and the other arrested. One vigilant was dangerously wounded, Heavy rains have been succeeded by serious floods over a wide section Queensland. Large portions of the crops have been destroyed, and it is feared the result will be ruin to many farmers. Advices from Wady Halfa say four en

roys have reached there from Khartoum on their way to Cairo with special des patches from Abdullsh (encessor to El Mahdi) to Queen Victoria, the khedive and the aultan.

Henry Grube, a aloonkoeper of Pateron, N.J., fired two bullets into his head ing and says he is comfortable, and drinks | Canada. his beer as usual.

Miss Florence Greene, who saved her ather from drowning in the Lachine river last summer, has been presented with a handsome testimonial by the Royal hu day. mane society of England. Mayor Abbott made the presentation in Montreal yes

The destruction of the village of Farn-Va., by fire on Monday last is reported. The old protestant episcopal shurch, built in the colonial days and one of the oldest houses of worship in the state, was burned. The total loss could

Mr. W. R Griffith, of New York, w' accompanied Col Gilder on his trip to the north pole, and who was left behind with he outfit at Fort Courchil when the fistance of over 500 miles. He says he

At a special moeting of stock helders in the Western Union telegraph company is New York, an issue of 12,000 shares of new stock, with which to retire dividend scrip and the proposition of a 5 per cent. collateral trust bond into which stocks and bonds guaranteed by the Western Union company may be converted, were

The Queen And the Premier.

New York, April 13 -The World London cable this morning says: "Lord Salisbury is auxious that the queen should proceed from Buckingham palace to West minister Abbey, on the occ moon of the jubilee service, in full state, returning to the palace by the horse guarde and Se James' park. The queen, however, ar neual, yearns to curtail the offer as much as possible. It may be hoped, however, that the prime minister's plan will be adopted, for, considering that the public will neither see nor hear anything whatever of the service, for which nevertheless, they will have to pay, it is only fair that the procession should go by the route which will efford tens of thousands of people an opportunity of gazing upon it. The queen is to give a state dinner only the royal family and the royalties from abroad will be myi ed, and there is

Lincoln's Bemains.

pains of President Lincoln will be re-

threatening further lycching in the event | Evans, the engineer, is dying. Several of juries failing to perform their duties others were seriously injured

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE The Fisheries Business-A Canal to Connect Lake. Buron and Superior Other

Important Mat ers. Othews. April 14 -At three o'clock today his excellency the governor general proceeded in state to the parliament house, and the members of the house of commons having been summoned to the senate chamber, his excellency was pleased to open the first session of the sixth parliament of the dominion of Canada with the following speech:

Hon gentlemen of the senate : -Gentlemen of the house of commons : It is my pleasing duty, on the opening of a new parliament, to congratulate you Petersburg, on the way from Vienna, will on the general prosperity of the country, and on the prospect of a coming-season of peace and progress.

You will, I am sure, gladly join with the rest of the loyal aubjects of the queen in offering her majesty your sincere congratulations on her having reached the 50th auniversary of her ac ceasion to the throne and in giving expression to an earnest hope that she may be long spared to reign over her vast dominions.

The prominent position taken by Canada at the colonial and Indian exhibition, recently held in London, has made the dominion more widely and favorably known than before, and will, I have no doubt, contribute largely to its material progress by calling attention to the advanculturist, and by attracting the capital necessary for the development of its great natural resources.

Negotiations between her majesty's government and that of the United States | said Temperance Act; and where o on the fishery question with respect to my government has been informed and consulted, are still in progress and will, we may be permitted to hope, result in an arrangement honorable and satisfactory to both nations. Meanwhile the necessary provision has been made for the protection of our inshare fisheries The papers on this subject will be laid before you Your attention will be invited to the expediency of establishing a department of trade and commerce under the super

vis on of a responsible minister. You will also be asked to consider the propriety of making such improvement in he organization of the departments of justice; customs and inland revenue as will provide greater facilities for the despatch f the large and increasing volume of ousin-se with which those departments are

A measure will be submitted to you riving representation in the senate to the North-West territories in addition to that bureau of ethnology, has been named by which they now possess in the house of

Other measures will be laid before yo and among them will be found bills for the amendment of the acts relating to government railways, for providing a better mode of trial of claims, against the procedure in criminal cases and for the further amendment of the Chinese immigration act. Gentlemen of the house of commons:

A You will be asked, in order to provide against the possible interruption of the navigation of our great inland waters, for an appropriation in aid of the construction of a canal to connect the waters of Lakes. Huron and Superior at Sault Ste. Marie. The accounts for the past year will be laid before you as well as the estimates for the ensuing year. They have been prepared with due regard to economy and the requirements of public service.

Hon, gentlemen of the senate Gentlemen of the house of commons I commend these important subjects and the others which may be laid before you to your best consideration with full ast night. The built; went through his confidence in your earnest desire to probrain, but he shows no indications of dy- mote the development and well being of

> A Division Expected. LONDON, April 13.-The Parnellites have saued an urgent whip for Monday next in expectation of a division being laken on the

Samuelson's Amendment. LONDON, April 13 .- A division will be taker n the House of Commonson Monday on Sir Ber nard Samuelson's amendment to the Crimes Bill crease the disorder in Ireland and endange the Union and the Empire and, therefore should be rejected The Opposition will not attempt to projong the debate on the bill, reserving further discus-

sion for the committee stage, which will probably be reached on April 26. Mr. Morley will speak on the bill to-morrow and Mr. Gladstone on Monday. Chamberiain Hissed and Cheered-LONDON, April 13.-Mr. Chamberlain, while raveling to Ayr, was met at Kilmarnook station to-day by a crowd who insisted that it

should make a speech. In complying with the request Mr. Chamberlain said that for the first ime in its history the Liberal party was allied with men whose hands were stained with blood and was assisting them to carry out an obstructive policy in Parliament. "I hope the time has he said, "when Great Britain will give an answer to the policy of intimidation. I am convinced that the bulk of the work classes will show no sympathy with those who commit these offences or with their allies. We are bound to maintain order and the union, but that need not preven! our sympathizing with people who have a

gractical grievance of which they rightly comtain, and which it is our duty to remedy. re not opposed to a reasonable remedy conistent with the greater interests of Great Britain, but we shall not yield to lawless agitators. Mr. Chamberlain was frequently nterrupted in the course of his speech, the his supporters. A BELLIGERENT PRESS

The Berlin Papers at Open War with Paris Journals. BERLIN, April 13.-The Berlin Post publishes spirited article to-day on the relations between Germany and France. Referring to the French cavalry evolutions at Luneville it says: These and similar preparations along the from ier bear the character of provocations, and appear to proceed entirely from a wish to aggra-The Retort Contemptuous. PARIS, April 13.-Le Paris, replying to the

ude toward Germany, denounces the German policy as lying, ovnical, and brutal. The Westward Rush. QUEENSTOWN, April 13.-The arrivals here of emigrants on their way to the United States are enormous. The railways are running special trains to accommodate this class of travel. The number of emigrants walting ceamers to carry them to their destinations already greater than can be housed in the

strictures of the Berlin Post on France's atti-

hotels and lodging houses, and many are camping in the streets. Fifteen hundred embarked yesterday, and three thousand more are expected on Saturday to take steamers here. A Bank Thief Committed HALIPAX, April 13.-Stanley Steele, the des perado who attempted to murder a clerk in to rob the Merchants' Bank agency at Antigonish a couple of weeks ago, was arraigned and committed for trial for abooting with Intent to murder. During the proceedings Steele exhibited remarkable coolness and in-difference, even laughing at the most damag-ing evidence. Robert S. Currie, his intended victim, has recovered from his wounds.

O'Brien Coming to Caunda DUBLIN, April 18.-The police have been ordered to resume evictions on the Marquis of Lansdowne's estates next week. This being the oase William O'Brien will proceed to Canada case William O'Brien will proceed to Canada

reading. Success, Ford —A number of our youths attended the meetings at Latimer last week.

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AGAIN DEBATED BY THE PROVIN-CIAL LEGISLATURE.

A Faculty in Medicinela be Established-The Provincial Secretary Introduces An Important Bill for Enforcing the Scott Act -- A Message to Her Majesty.

TORONTO, April 14. The Legislature met at 3.20 restorday after-noon and sat till 10.55 last night, with an intermission of two hours for dinner. In the evening the public galleries were packed, about 50 ladies being present. The visitors evidently expected to hear the Attorney General's Irish resolutions discussed, but in this they were isappointed. During the afternoon Mr. Meredith objected to the resolution appearing on the paper at all, as the notice 'was only given on Tuesday night, whereas by the rules of the House two days must elapse before a notice of motion can appear on the printed paper. The House merely passed the matter over in sileace. The time of both sossions was occupied in discussing the bill respecting the City of Ottawa, the Minister of Education's College Federation scheme and the Attorney-General's Insurance

The Provincial Secretary introduced a bill to myide for the better enforcement of the emperance laws and it was read a first time. There having been a doubt as to whether the ounty councils were liable for the expense of nforcing the Canada Temperance Act is untles where it is in force, the first clause of he bill provides that the share of the expense any license district to be paid by the Count ouncil shall be the same as heretofore dater ined by the commissioners under the Ideens

a appoint commissioners in license di-riots when the Temperance Act of 1878 is be orce, and these shall have the same authorit as was vested in them by the License Act to make regulations for the enforcement of the rs were in office previous to the adoption of he Temperance Act these shall continue have the same powers as formerly. Sec. 3 of the bill places cities which are separ e license districts, and in which the Temper ance Act is in force, in the same position a ountles with respect to the expenses of enforce g the act, and as to the powers of commi

In the case of cities and towns separate fr county, but part of it as to the license diet, if the Canada Temperance Act is in force the said district, the commissioners shall d rmine the amount to be paid by said city of wn for enforcing the act. The commissioners of the present year sha ake into consideration the amount which the everal municipalities concerned shall pay

sforcing the act during the year 1886. The Minister of Education introduced mised bill to provide ways and means for s was rolly confederation scheme. The connts of the bill were not divulged to the House the Minister said it would be printed a stributed to-day Several public and private bills were read ird time, amended for further consideration

considered in committee of the whole. The ill respecting the city of Ottawa has given the ouse a great deal of bother. It is all about the clause concerning the iron bridge over the River between the capital and the nnexed village of New Edinburg. Ottawa half the cost of the bridge before annexation and the County of Carleton pair he other half. Now the county wants its bal back, as the bridge is now the property of ity. After much talk in the Private B Committee and in the House, and severe notions and amendments, the House finall that the municipalities will have ttle the dispute by arbitration Mr. Bronson anted the clause empowering the City Ottawa to place the control police force in the hands of the Do sinion Government, and which the Private ils Committee struck out, reinserted. use would not consent to this. Mr. ith said the Attorney-General's objections if his request of Ottawa was because the Promisonsidered it an "Invasion of provincial rights The bill now stands for a third reading.

nmittee on the Minister of Education aiversity Federation Bill. Mr. Meredith took exception to the clause in the bill which provides for the establishment of a medical faculty, on the ground that it would be a source of frritation to rival schools. This part of the scheme was commended Dr. McLaughlin and opposed by Drs. Widdlesid and Preston. Dr. McLaughlis maintained that the matriculation examination prescribed for matriculation into the medical profession wasia diagrace and not near as high as it was thirty-four years ago.

Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) said that the effect of establishing a medical faculty in connection with the University of Toronto would be to raise the standard of medicine, because where

At the evening session the House went

he standard, and the school which offers such an inducement is the most popular with su-Lr. Gilmour said the tendency of the presschools was to run the medical profession the ground, and he did not believe that either Kingston or London was large enough to fur rish a school or a hospital adequately equipped for giving a medical education. He hoped lause establishing a medical faculty would be passed, as it would put the profession on foundation and not be at proper of schools run for financial purpose Mr. Meredith warmly defended the Medic school of London against the insinuation of D dilmour, after which the remainder of the lauses were considered In connection with the representation in th

hereare rival schools the tendency is to lower

Senate only past vice-chancellors are ex-officie nembers of that body. Strong pressure wa rought to bear on the minister by several members to allow the medical graduates of the several colleges to vote separately, the doctors mintaining that they had as much interest the university as the graduates in arts. During the discussion it was stated that the number of medical graduates of Victoria waorger than that of Toronto One of the changeprounced in committee was that the ur ersity shall confer degrees in philosoph The minister announced that he intended neert a clause changing the mode of tranrring subjects from the colleges to the pro-The bill then passed through committee and as reported back to the House, The balance of the session was pasced in com-

bers paid the slightest attention to what was going on. The bill was amended here and there and reported back to the House

sittee considering the Attorney-General's In-

urance Bill, The Premier and Mr. Meredith

ad it all to themselves, as none of the mem-

MUSIC IN THE ASSEMBLY. Elderly Thomas Gibson of Huron Leads the House in the National Anthem.

At 5.30 yesterday afternoon Attorney General Mewat informed the House that, in accordance with a promise made early in the session, he had prepared an address to"Her Most Gracional Majesty Queen Victoria for presentation on the occasion of her jubilee, now so near at hand? The Premier said the Province of Ontario had always been one of the most loyal in the British Empire. They were all groud to be part of that empire, and they dmire Her Malesty for her wamanly virtues ad her righteons reign. The Premier then read a lengthy address, which was supercharged with declarations of loyally and fearly to the rown and person of Queen Victoria. Mr. leredith seconded the address, but the leader the Opposition did not speak to the resoluion. The House, by a standing vote, unantimously adopted the resolution. Before the members had time to resume their seats elderly and saintly Thomas Gibson of Huron struck up "God Save the Queen," and the entire House and the galleries at once ioined in and followed Brother Gibson to the end of the anthem. The House ordered that the address, which i a very lengthy one, be engrossed and presented to Governor Robinson to be forwarded to the Jovernor-General and by His Excellency sen!

to the Queen. WORK IN COMMITTEE. Regulating Cigar Stores in Cities-The Ou-

tario Medical Act. Mayor Howland, City Solicitor McWilliams and Staff Inspector Archibald went before the Municipal Committee yesterday and urged the passage of Mr. Freeman's bill giving municipal councils power to make regulations for the prevention of vice and cruelty. The committee reported the bill, which, as amended, gives powers to the councils to make regulations in For Reeming and regulating the owners of eight and totals and for prohibiting the sale of tobacco is any form to children under the age of 14 years, except on a written order

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ary to secure the purrying out of all such bylaws,

THE ONTARIO MEDICAL ACT. The hill to amend the Ontario Medical Act was considered by a select committee, Mr. Gilmon (Hamflton) in the chair. Dr. H. H. Wright, Dr. Day, Dr. J. Forguson and Dr. W. R. Gelkie appeared in favor of the bill, and De, McCully of Jarvis street and his counsel, Mr. Alex. MacNab, were present to oppose some of its provisions. The clause exempting medical men from attending an expert witnesses was struck out. The clause limiting the time within, which actions for undpractice may be brought was amended by making the time six months instead of a year. A long discussion was allowing the Meglical

the council in every respect, and the clause was adopted. The bill as amended was THE COMPENSATION ACT. Hon. C. F. Fraser's select committee to con-der whether the Grand Trunk Railway Comany shall continue to be exempt from the gialons of the Workman's Compensation e fajuries Act resumed the hearing of evi-ence this morning. Five witnesses were ex-mined, their testimony being similar to that twen on previous days. Solicitor Bell, on beof the company, suggested that a recom-Il April 1, 1888, the act to become operative and to all employes not members of the niars to be sent to all members of the Assotion, asking for replies to a carefully con-ored list of questions. The committee conred this a satisfactory solution of the diffity, and agreed to recommend it, Mr. Ingram by the state of the desired the dimitation removed it once, but failed to convince the members of the advisability of such action. The committee will hear evidence again to-day from those opposed to the bill. He wanted the limitation removed

Around the Lobbies. Nealy J. Cummins, one of the brightest of the iges in the House, died yesterday forenoon, ged 12, under peculiarly sad circumstances. On Sunday last he was in Clarence square and fell on his abdomen, another boy who was ith him coming down with his full weight on caly. Later on inflammation set in, which minated fatally yesterday forenoon. The her pages have sent a handsome floral tribute The lieutenant governor-in-council has power and will attend the funeral from No. 62 Farley cenue this forenoon. They appeared in the number last evening wearing mourning adges on the arm. Deceased was a son of the deceased. Major P. Cummins, of the city

> nembers of the House yesterday. This is said to be the largest number of telegrams ever received at the House in a single day, Man; of them were in reference to Mr. Balfour H. H. Merritt, Dr. P. M. Bryce, John Not ommittee of the Canadian Institute, which in the office of Queen's Printer on Tuesda; passed resolutions to form a geological and ing section in connection with the institute committee resolved itself into a deputation ay its views on the matter before the Do ufon and Provincial Governments. Th annisssioner of Crown Lands was at once

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car Will Carleton lecture this evening. Sevral pairs have been effected. THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

A large number of the members are going

on by the Committee.

it Again Opens up in Toronto-The Evidence of M . George Laidlaw. The Royal Commission on Rallways, which and its first sitting in Toronto on Oct. 21 last, net again in this city at 11 o'clock yesterday in he Board of Trade Council Room. The memsers of the commission present were: Mr. E.R. turpee, St. John, N.B., who occupied the chair the absence of Sir A. T. Galt; Collingwood schrieber, Chief Engineer of Government Railways, and Mr. Geo. Moberley, Collingwood. secretary M. S. Lonergan of Montreal was in tendance. The only witness examined was Mr. George aidlaw, who thought that discrimination in tes was injurious to small shippers, who were

g dealer. Mr. Laidlaw favored the establish ent of a permanent commission. The commission adjourned at 12.30, to sit gain at H to-day. MR. BLAKE AND THE LEADERSHIP. He Consents to Hold It for the Time Being -A Committee to Assist film. prominent Reformer was asked on his way to Ottawa about Mr. Blake and the leadership to said that Mr. Blake would lead, and that he world lead aggressively. During the conver-

sation the following letter-Mr. Blake s latest

and driven out of business. It also affected

e farmer, who was left at the mercy of the

circular to his party-was shown in proof of the statement: TORONTO, March 28, 1887. My Dear Sir: I am sorry that time and strength do not allow of my replying separately | uses the arms of despotism to crush out the friends who have answered my secre ster of March 3, I am very grateful for the indness of their words and have anxiously onsidered their views. I remain of the opinion that, for personal reasons, my long-desired re tirement is now not only justifiable from a personal but also expedient from a party stand point. These reasons I would here have summarized, but they are necessarily confidential and it is better to avoid the possibility of the currence of the accident which, doubtless, ed to my former letter being made public. herefore ask you to allow me to reserve what can for personal conference, and this I do the nore freely because, having regard to the strong pinions expressed; I see no alternative save to rield as far as possible to the final determinaion of my friends. I am sorry that the qualifi ation is very considerable. My health will not llow me either to prepare for or to discharge he work of the session as in former years has been suggested that the work should be largely done by a committee, I reill be unsatisfactory as a make shift, while as permanency it would be intolerable. Yet if s the only possible alternative. I hope that tion you will agree that a new rrangement is preferable, but while I sh uld thankful for such a decision and white cel doubly averse to a condition which must put the forbearance of my friends to sti verer tests than before, I shall submit my self for this session to the general judgment which may be reached. It seems to be the view that the sessions should be vigorously pened. This requires previous preparation and I carnestly hope you will be able to comply with my former request by reaching Ottawa early and ready for immediate action on alloints open for attack. I remain, sit, with regrets for the trouble I

have unavoidably caused. Yours faithfully EDWARD BLAKE. To --- M.P. The Proposed New Lacrosse Association.

This letter has been addressed to the editors papers in the towns and cities supporting acrosse clubs: Srn,-Owing to the fact that the National Amateur acrosse Association of Canada at its recent convenon held in Montreal upheid the action of the Countities of Management of that body, in ordering the propto Lacrosse Club to proceed to Montreal Lo the Montreal Lacrosas Club in that city for the four-lihat the Montrealers played the Torontos in Toronto, he Toronto Lacrome Club decided to withdraw from an association from which such scanty justice was Although the Torontos were actually forced out association, they still consider that it was a fortu-is circumstance which brought about this result, and they have already taken steps towards the formation of a new association, the result of which must be that great impetus will be given towards the dev four national game in Western Optario. Circu abs, to be held at the Rosein House, Toronto, or Nov. 22, at 2.30 p.m., have been sent to the secretaries, and it is endentry hered that your arlous secretaries, and it is r on the follow and exert The results of the successful formation of a new association must necessarily be very beneficial, only to the different increase clubs, but also to the the many towns, who will then have an original presented them of with painy championship natches in their midst.
On behalf of the Toronto Lacrosse Club.
FRED. W. GARVES, Hon. Sec., T.1.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET Cotton-Uplands, 54: Orieans, 5 11-16. MONTREAL EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 18.

The following is the efficial report of t Montreal Stock Exchange till noon : Anked, Offered ntario Bank anque du Peuple ank of Toronto. inque Jacques Cartier. Merchants' Bank. ank of Commerce lank of Commerce (ex-div.). mada Pacific Railway dontreal Telegraph Co Sontreal Telegraph Co (ex-div.). Sichelleu & OntarioNav.Co. ty Passenger Rallroad ntreal Gas Companyiex-div)? 'anada Cotton Company undas Cotton Company North-West Land Co MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The official report of the Montress Produce city bags, 4.25 to 4.30 per 195 lbs.

Whent—Hed winter, 85c to 90c; white winter,

Sto to 80c; spring, 85c to 90c.

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ard-910 to 10c. Bacon-10c to 11c.

Jams-Ile to 12c.

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Butter—Creamery, 17e to 26c; sectors town ships, 18c to 21c; Brockville and Morrisburg.
18c to 28c; western, 16c to 18e.

Dr. McCully was afraid that the council might ul conduct," and, in fact, by thought that this part of the bill was really aimed at nim. It was cointed out that there was an appeal to a -ATudge from the decision of the council, but Mr.

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FROM ACROSS THE SEA

Further Particulars of the Wreck of the Victoria - Gen ral For ign News. London, April 14 .-- At six meetings ld in Leeds last night. all of which was argely attended, resolutions were adopted tenouncing the coercion bill.

Belfast, April 14 --- At the annual conference of the catholic clergy of Down, Connor and Dromerea yesterday, a resolution was adopted protesting against the government's Irish pelicy and declar ing it to be inhuman and unwarranted. At a meeting of the clergy of Clonbert diocese, the bishops and 40 priests signed a resolution condemning the crimes bill and thanking Gladstone, Morley and thers for their support

ME LABOUCHERE DECLARES WAR

London, April 14 -- Mr Labouchere says in Truth: "I do not mines marter. OOK and Housemaid; good references re am of the school of qui veut la fin veut quired Apply to MRs. JAS. MINNES. les moyens If I were a Ru amo, and if it were clear to me that the only means of fighting despotism in Russia were those pursued by the nihilists, nihilist I should be. If the government here sup account books, and one red covered receipt book. The finder will be rewarded on leaving presses all legitimate expression of opinion them at this office. in Ireland, in order to force on that country a tory policy, and hand over its peo ple to the tender mercies of rack renting landlords, on the government be the conequences A: all costs it must be de l'ables, nearly new; also, a new Boat House, mons rative y proved that Ireland cannot 2 x 30 feet. Apply to S. COX, Brunswick e ruled by coercion, and that the orly node of maintaining law and order there is to make the aforesaid consequences reflex of Irish opinion If it be necessary secret societies mu-t replace Easter Concert,

rights. There must be no outreg a for her rights, oil ulated to shock numa -Women, children and the beasts of he find must be as safe in Ireland as they a e in E gland. War must, however, b arried on against rack-renting landfords. gainst evictors, against those mean and contemptible wretches who take evicted farms, and against the agents of depotism They must be declared to be lepers, and as lepers they must be treated. The blood and iron policy of oppression has

of those means which oppressed nationali

ever yet been successfully resisted with THE WRECK OF THE VICTORIA

Paris, April 14.-The captain of the Vic oria says the first boat lowered was mostly occupied by ladies. The boat capsized and only four of its occupants were saved. The other beats landed in safety At least twenty persons were frowned The captain says a majority of those lost were French persons whose names he did not know. Four of the bodies have been recovered. The captain attributes the accident, the only one be has had in twenty eight years, to the adure of the fog horn. The crew, he says, did their best to allay the panic Mrs Brumestoker was on board the vessel It is not known whether she was

Further particulars of the wreck of the packet Victoria show that the vessel struck the rocks amidships. The passengers rushed to the stern, which shrough a downward list of the bow, was buoyed up by deep water on that side of the rocks. A terrible scene then ensued Endeavors were being made to flust boats which were seriously interfered with by the strong swell of the sea. At last, when a boat was ready to be lowered and fifteen men and women embarked in it, a lady's shawl became Sare at 10:30 a.m. Terms cash entangled in a pulley of the stern davit and saused the boat to descendfto the sea-bow premost Most of the occupants were thrown out and drowned, I'wo lad es jumped from the deck of the st-amer into the beat, after it had reached the water, and overturned it. The other boats were then safely launched and cucceeded in reaching Fecamp, rescuing on the way with boat hooks, two persons who

CRIMEAN JOURNEY ABANDONED. St. Petersburg, April 14 - The royel amily have abandoned the proposed ourney to the Crimea, owing to a grave report received from the interior. Twentysix political arrests were made at Olesia on Easter Sanday. Five persons were surprised in a cetlar while engaged filling

had been swept out to sea

Berlie, April 14. - The draft of the brandy tax bill has received Emperor William's signature, and will be immedistrily presented to the bunderath as a Prussian proposal. GERMANY'S TROUBLES. Berlin, April 14 -The government has issued a decree that all public cards posted.

THE BRANDY TAX SIGNED

German language but French translation THE CHURCH'S ATTITUDE.

Market till noon to-day is as follows:

Flour—Receipts, 000 bbls; sales, 125 bbls,
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in Alsace Lorraine shall be printed in the

THE CHURCH AND THE ENIGHTS. Rome, April 14 -- Cardinal Gibbons will go to London on Monday and remale there a few days to confer with Cardinal Manning on questions affecting the Papers by addressing knights of labor. The congregation of the holy office has decided in favor of the recognition of the knights of labor, in accordance with Cardinal Gibbon's re-

MARRIED Scott-Cook .- On Wednesday, april 18th, at St. George's Cathedral, by the Rev. Buxton Smith, William Scott, of the Township of Oso to Sara A. Cook of the same place.

DUNN .- In Kingston, on April 13th, John Dunn; aged 87 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence, corner of Queen and Wellington streets, on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock to St. Mary's cathedral. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. DENNISON -In Kingston, April 14th, Mary Ann Burns, relict of the late Geo. Dennison aged 61 years. uneral will leave her son in law's residence 94 Bay street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER; good wages will be paid Apply at this office.

Friends and acquaintance are respectfully in

April 6. On the 31st of March, two small dark covered

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he constitutional associations which the government is trying to suppress War ST. GEORGE'S HALL, bust he met by war. If the government THURS AY EVENING, AP (L 14. oberty the people must reply by the use Duett -I waited for the Lord Mendelssohn Mrs. Birkett and Mr. Keeley. ties have ever had at their command, and Song-Love's dreamland. have ever used in their struggles for their Mi-s F. Reid. Song -The song for me Mr. G. Oliver. Sonk-The Garowne

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Song-How can I leave thee

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