T. HANLEY, General Ticket Agent

OF COMMONS.

Mr. Healy Suspended for Calling a Member a Liar- His Suspension will be Rescind-Restore Order,

London, April 16.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt, resuming the debate on the coercion bill in the house of commons yesterday afternoon, said the present alliance between the liberals and Parnellites was based on the liberal recognition of the fact that the wisest policy in Irish effairs lay in the acceptance of some form of Irlah government which would tend to satisfy the Irish p-ople. He twitted Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr. Chamberlain with having secretly consulted Mr. Parnell, seeking to make an alliance with him for their own purposes. Referring to the conspiracy and Whiteboy clauses of the proposed act, Sir William declared that they sapped the foundation of all personal liberty; and would even debar Irishmen from forming business combinations to defend their existing rights. The spirit in which the government would administer the coercion act, If it were passed, was sufficiently shown in the appointment of Colonel King-Harman to the parliamentary undersecretaryship for Ireland. By this appointment the government had declared themselves to be the partisans of the landlords and determined to administer the bill as the agents of the landown. | night to suspend Mr. Healy. Twentyers in Ireland, thus becoming instruments | seven Gladstonian liberals voted with the to stimulate the worst passions of the people and their bitterest religious prejudices. The bill would fail to suppress the Iriah national league, because the people of Ireland believed in the league and trusted it. detested and the league more popular | cld friends and present paymasters."

As to the tory and liberal union taunts about American gold fostering Irish discontent, Sir William Harcourt said :-"There are none who have less reason to complain of American gold than the Irish landlerds, for none get more of it. They get it through their poor tenants' rent." The proposal to make the bill permanent Sir William characterized as a breach of the fundamental conditions of the union between Ireland and Great Britain. The government professed to reverence this union, but were doing their best to violate it. If the government earnestly desired to maintain the union let them abandon the policy of exasperating the Irish people and adopt the policy of justice and conciliation." (Cheers.)

SCENE IN THE HOUSE Col. Saunderson (conservative) said the national league was supported mainly by criminals, dynamiters and murderers across the Atlantic He did not charge the gentlemen opposite with imbruing their hands in blood, but he did charge them with associating with men whom they knew to be murderers.

Mr. Healy rose to a point of o der. The speaker replied that Col Saunderson had made the gravest charges, bu that these could be met in debate himself was unable to interfere.

Mr. Healy responded that he would say what he thought of Col. Saunderson regardless of consequences. If Col. Saunderson referred to him he had no heaitation in saying that Col. Saunderson was a

This remark was greeted with rousing Parnellite cheers. The speaker called upon Mr. Healy to withdraw his expression.

Mr. Healy replied-'I am not entitled to rise until you sit down," when the cheering was renewed. The speaker then resumed the chair. Mr. Healy again took the floor. He

said:- "I am only able to meet the charge in one way If you rule that Col. Saunderson was in order, my expression was equally in order. If you rule him out of order, I shall withdraw my expression. The speaker-"That is not so. Mr, Saunderson made a charge of the gravest nature. The responsibility rests entirely with himself. It is his duty to prove it if he can. (Cheers ) But I cannot allow the expression you used,"

Mr. Healy repeated that Col. Saunderson was a liar. A great uproar arose. The speaker again called upon Mr. Healy to withdraw. Mr. Healy retused. The speaker thereupon named him. Mr. W. H Smith, first lord of the trea-

sury, moved that Mr. Healy be suspend-Mr. Redmond jumped up and shouted, "I say he is a liar, too.

The house divided on the motion t suspend Mr. Healy, and the motion was carried by a vote of 118 to 52 When the vote was announced, Mr. Healy walked out of the house, applauded by all the Parnellites, who stood up waving their hats and raising cheer after cheer.

Mr. Saunderson, upon attempting to resume his speech, was interrupted by loud cries of "Withdraw," "Withdraw Mr. Sexton, interrupting, asked Col. Saunderson whether he (Col. Saunderson) persisted in his statement or would withdraw it.

Col. Saunderson replied that Sheridan was a member of the executive committee of which the member for West Belfast (Mr. Sexton) was also a member. (Loud cries of "Withdraw."

Mr. Sexton-"Did I know him to be a murderer? Did I ever associate with a man whom I knew to be a murderer ? (Cheers, and a voice, "Withdraw, you murderer !")

Col. Saunderson-"I said that Sherldan was on the committee, and against him a true bill was found for complicity in the Phosnix park murders. The committee must have known what kind of a man

he was. Mr. Sexton, springing to his feet, shouted: "I say you are a wilful, now-Then there was another uproar. The Parnellites all rose and cheered frantically, waving their hats in the air. soon as there was a chance to be heard, Mr. Sexton, addressing Col. Saunderson, exclaimed: "If I only met you outside

you within an inch of your life." The excitement was again renewed. The speaker arose and addressed the house, but his voice was inaudible above the din When quiet had been somewhat restored the speaker said that unhe would be compelled to name him. He anything in his power to allay bad feeling. (Cheers ) The speaker then pointedly

answers, which were interrupted by loud portion of the city. The strip is now to occupy the island, he has carried out. cries of "Answer," "Answer," "The covered with valuable builddings and orders to make a protest against such actspeaker's question," etc. eventually the city will be enriched by several mil- ion. State department officials express withdrew the words he had used. The lion dollars. speaker then saked Mr. Sextor to with-

expression. Mr Leake, member for Lan- Wilfred Hora, vice Skinner, promoted; but as neither government would accede southern Texas, embracing nearly the cashire, suggested that Mr. Heely be re- 2nd Lieut. F. Strange, rice Fowler, re- to the demands of the other he was entire cotton belt, remains unbroken. In a very called. The speaker said that nothing signed.

could be done in the matter until the next sitting. Mr. S-x'on thereupon gave notice that at the next sitting of the-DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN THE HOUSE house he would move that the suspension of Mr. Healy be revoked. (Cheers.)

Mr. Saunderson then resumed his speech. He said that Mr. Sexton was present at the meeting at which Mr. Egan was made secretary of the Cian naed on Monday-The Speaker's Efforts to Gael, which was a murder society of America. Mr. Sexton rose to a point of order,

and the speaker advised Mr. Saunderson to withdraw the offensive expression. ANOTHER SCENE OF CONFUSION.

Another scene of confusion ensued, Mr. gentleman is sgain a liar.

which they did.

The conservative Irlah members of the house of commons and the officials of the house met last night, after adjournment, and effected an understanding with the government to have the suspension of Mr. Healy rescinded on Monday next. Mr. Healy spent a great deal of time in the house of commons library to day searching for precedents covering his case. He declares that the entire Irish party are prepared to follow his example. Ten liberal unionists voted with the tories last

London, April 16 .- The Standard says: Last night's scene in parliament, painful as it was, has served to disclose the novel fact that colleagues of Egan, Sheri-The effect of the enforcement of the bill dan, and Byrne have at least the grace the union. It would be a bad and tragic would be to make the government more to be ashamed in parliament of their



GENERAL SAUSSIER.

Commandant at Parts And Commander to

Chief of the French Army. A recent international episode possesses considerable significance, in view of the rumored semi alliance between Russia and France. At the funeral of the late General Pettie, a distinguished veteran of the Crimean war, General Saussier, commander of Paris, and commander-inchief of the French army, delivered a speech in which he slidded to that war as a "kinghts' encounter, in which both sides were victors and neither was defeate!" Ivan Haritonenko, a rich and prominent merchant of Moscow sent to Gen. Saussier in recognition of the compliment, a large silver punch-bowl, called in Russian, a "bratina" or vessel from which brothers drink In a letter accompanying the present, M Haritonenko expressed to the French general the thanks of the Russian populace. The Russian papers give circulation to the accounts of this incident, presumably with the approval of the government and the matter has caused no little amount of comment

The Orange Social. [To the Editor of the DAILY NEWS.] Sir. In last evening's issue of the ous offence of holding an "orange social" church After referring very briefly to there are forty members from Ireland the general question as to the advisability who sit in our parliament by the support of holding such socials in church edi- of dollars contributed by the avowed encmember the command "judge not, Lish people, and even as warm and inthat ye be not judged." Certainly, had telligent for those who are members of he been present last evening, heard your church. Do not imagine that I have the report of this interesting and Chris- given up the principles of my early days; tian society (whose object is to help I adhere to them without doubting as to spread the gospel) read, and listened to their soundness, and never more firmly the instructive and interesting programme, than now .- I am, very respectfully yours, he would have seen or heard nothing upon which to base such a judgment. The ogic of his statement that "in the usual course of events we may look for a dancing social in the basement," is so convincing as to need no comment. A missionary social and a bali are certainly very closely allied. Did the question as to the good taste of criticizing the action of young ladies' society anonymously in a public newspaper never occur to Enquirer? ONE WHO ATTENDED.

Another St. John Fallure.

St. John, N.B., April 15 -The private banking firm of MacLellan & Blair, which has been doing business in St John for a number of years and was a great convenience, assigned on Wednesday to Hon. John Boyd, Thos. H. Macmillan and Andrew Blair, trustees. The deposits amount to nearly \$400,000, it is said. but the depositors will not lose much, the assets about covering the liabilities. The smash is owing to the failure of the Maritime bank, which caused a run. The of Tortugas to Great Britain, pay a sum the door of this house, I would thrash firm claimed thirty days' privilege, of money equal in value or suffer a bombut failing then to come to terms with bardment at the hands of the English the depositors, who refused to wait, gunboats now lying in readiness for that

Chicago's Lucky Find Chicago, April 16 .- In copying and reing the great fire of 1871, an employee sational discovery. It is a deed to the city of a twenty foot strip of property which now forms the south dock of the formed as to the course matters are taking patient, and Stanislas Facette and Ulderic which he treated at some cons asked Col. Saunderson whether he charged Chicago river, atretching from State Mr. Terres, the vice-consul, has gone to Croteau, two of his intimate friends and Mr. Sexton with associating with murdet- street east nearly to the lake, a distance Tortuga to look after American interests fellow-workmen, generously offered to Col. Saunder son, after several evasive most valuable districts in the business gun boats. Should the latter attempt operation was in consequence successfully

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Alexander Gray Farrell, S. A., vice Kerr, ter was wholly a tusiness transaction and ported south of the thirty-two parallel, States. "Call off your dog or load your gun." wery great." (Loud cheers.)
Mr. Sexton then formally withdrew his retired. To be lieutenants, 2nd Lieut. he hoped it would be settled amicably, and the drouth in eastern, central and Speach from the Throng was so impossions, had

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS THE UNIONISTS MUST FIGHT THE QUARREL OUT.

John Bright Replies to a Clergyman-The Man Who Fired at the Czar Promptly Hanged .- Rack Renting Landlords Should be "Frented as Lepers" - General Foreign News.

London, April 16 .- Mr. Caine, unionist, speaking at Barrow last evening, said if the crimes bill was the only thing that Saunderson repeating the words where- the government had proposed, he would upon Mr. Sexton shouted : "The hon. not keep them in office a single day by his vote, but the fact was the government The speaker called upon both members | had also proposed measures to remedy the to withdraw their offensive remarks, agrarian difficulty, which he believed would be successful. They would, there-Mr. Saunderson again resumed his fore, by the help of closure, oppose the speech, and charged the Parnellites with obstructive tactics of Mr. Gladstone. various connections with Egan, Ford and Caine's address was interrupted by an alother advocates of murder. At the con- most continuous uproar, hisses and cheers | tones clusion of his speech Mr. Saunderson was mingling with cries of "renegade," "turn greeted with cheers from the conservative him out !" etc. Endeavors were made to pass a resolution, Mr. Caine, mear while, appealing to his constituents to hear him.

> London, April 16 -Mr. Chamberlain addressed an audience of 2,000 unionists at Edinburgh yesterday. He said the unionists had no assurance that the obectionable home rule bill would be rerised if Mr. Gladstone abould return to power. Mr. Gladstone had on four occasions refused to say the word which would end the liberal discussions. He would give no assurance nor would he accept any considerable modification of a to which the unionists took exception. The unionists, therefore, had no atternative but to fight the quarrel out The speaker had no doubt the union would deeply regret the necessity of wreckconclusion if Gladstone's last act should be the destruction of his party.

Referring to the fac that Frank Byrne had described Gladstone's bill as a miser able farce and an abortion, and had urged Irishmen to use, without mercy; to attain their object, the torch, the knife and dy namito, Chamberlain said that the state ment contained the policy of the men upon whose support Mr. Giadstone and his followers were depending and, so long as they depended for money and policy on the Byrnes and Fords of America, the unionists could have no parley with them.

SHOULD BE TREATED AS LEPERS London April 16 -Mr. Labouchere writes to the Times: "Lord Randolph Churchill urged the orangemen to fight, and was applauded by the present advocates of coercion; therefore he cannot ob et to the doctrine that Irishmen ought to resist when they believe that their rights are invaded by an act of parlisment. Should outrages occur, the coercionists will be responsible. If the eague is suppressed, it should be replaced by secret societies, which ought to make it their business to see that rack renting undlords, evictors, etc., be treated as

JOHN BRIGHT'S REPLY. Mr. Bright has written the following etter to the Rev. J. Sherlock, a prom

nent member of the Birmingham home rule party Reform club, Pall Mall, March 15 Dear Sir, -I have little to add to what have said in my speech in Birmingham on the 1st of July last, and in letters I have since and recently written on the uestions respecting which you have adressed me. My sympathy for Ireland is as strong as in past years, and I am anxous to do justice to her people, and it is this sympathy which makes it impeasible for me to consent to hand over to this rebel conspiracy the government of five millions of the subjects of the queen, of whom I caunot doubt two militons are loyal and content with the union of Great Britain. You speak of the majority in Ireland and sak : Why should they not prevail? That majority would probably vote to make their country a state of the American union if it were put to them by their present leaders, but should the majority of the united kingdom consent to it? I am asked why I canno trust those leaders. I do trust them most entirely. I have seen their course News Enquirer, who may be presumed to for seven years past, and have heard and be among the "consistent Christians who read their speeches. I believe in those love the habitation of the Lord and the speeches, and see in them only hatred to place where His honor dwelleth" makes England and disloyalty to the crown, and an unwarranted attack upon the young I am unwilling to entrust to their tender ladies of the mission band for the hein- mercies any portions of the population now under the government of the imin the basement of Sydenham street perial parliament. It is believed that fices he remarks that "the promoters mies of England on the American conti of that show are neither actuated by nent. Am I to trust these men and to Christian motives nor are they friends of make them masters of one of the three Sydenham street church." As a "con- kingdome? Is it not possible that my symsistent Christian" Enquirer should re- pathy may be as warm as yours for the JOHN BRIGHT.

PROMPTHEMS AND DESPATCE Berlin, April 16,-The Tagblatt says Tichonoff, the man who fired at the czar recently at the Gatschina palace, was hanged on the same day on which the

BXTRA MILITARY CREDITS. Berlin, April 16 .- The extra military credits asked by the government amount to 134,000,000 marks. Of this sum 40,-000,000 marks is for the increase of the army, 12,000,000 for new equipments, and the remainder for atrategic railways and

BRITAIN AND HAYTI.

improvements in fortresses.

New York, April 16.-The Sun's Washington correspondent says the report that the British government has given as an ultimatum to Havti that the latter government either cede the islands the opinion that this government will hold the Monroe dectrine and allow no en-

afraid it would not.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. Proceedings of Yesterday's Seasion of the

Assembly. TORONTO, April 16.

Things were quiet enough in the Legislature enterday afternoon and last night. There as a tired look about the entire. House after he 11 hours' sitting of Thursday night. The attorney-General was again out of his seat, not having recovered from an attack of cold. The Premier is always missed when he s out of the House, more so than any other man in the Legislature. The proceedings were quiet enough. There was a four hours' discussion on the second readng of the bill to grant a University charter to he combined McMaster and Woodstock (Bapist) Colleges, and the bill passed the reading vithout division. There was a considerable umber of prominent Baptists in the House hile the debate was in progress, chief among hem being Dr. Castle, President of McMas-Hall. Dr. Daniel Wilson, President of niversity College, was also an attentive live

Had not the Premier been ill, the House ould have sat this morning and this afteroon, in secondance with Mr. Mowat's resolution of Wednesday. The Attorney-General sent word from his residence to his chief icutenant, Mr. Pagdee, to adjourn over till 3 clock on Monday afternoon; and when the House got as far down on the paper as a ared about going, at 10.30 'o'clock Mr. Pardee carried out the Premier' natructions and a rest will be taken till the our named in Mr. Mowat's message. It is low doubtful if prorogation will take place at next week, it may be accomplished by corning sessions. The Irish resolutions have cet to be debated, but it all depends on the arse of the Opposition as to the duration of The final reports of the Mumcipal Com-

nittee and Mr. Fraser's select commistee re he Workingmen's Compensation Act were The Commissioner of Public Works intro

need an act to amend the act relating to the rection of new Parliament Buildings, as read a first time. These bills received their third readings Bill No. 81, respecting land surveyors and the survey of lands, Mr. Pardee; No. 14, respectng the city of Ottawa, Mr. Bronson : No. 39 incorporate the town of Gravenhurst, Mr farter; No. 19, to amend the act incorporatig the Brockville, Westport and Sault Ste. farie Railway, Mr. Fraser; No. 50, respect-

g the city of Toronto, Mr. Leys. The Provincial Secretary laid on the sable ditional returns, ordered by the House, of rrespondence between the Government and arling & Curry, re new Parliament Build gs. The correspondence will be printed. Mr. Harcourt moved the second reading Baptist College Bill in an hour's speech in advocacy. Mr. Craig and Mr. Gibson (am.) strongly opposed the bill, and it was sup-

orted in short speeches by Mr. Phelps, L addifield, Mr. Waters, the Minister of Edu tion and Mr. Meredith, and it passed the cond reading without division. The balance of the sitting till adjournment as taken up in Committee of the Whole scussing Government orders and bills and dering second readings. The bills advanced stage were: No. 31, respecting distress for it; No. 149, respecting college federation 162, to amend the Factories Act; No respecting separate school debentures 165, respecting the public health.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT. irike Statistics-The Business Failures

for the Week. NEW YORK, April 15 .- Bradstreet's weekly port of the condition of business has the fol wing regarding labor troubles: The manu-

acturing industries continue busily employed vith, perhaps, 10,000 or 12,000 employes on strike broughout the country, aside from the 1000 New England shoe employes who are locked t. April promises to exceed March, both of strikes and strikers, with otal of 18,000 of the latter recorded for we weeks. The preliminary totals for the first parter are 263 strikes, including 116,275 strikin 1887, as compared with forty or mor rikes and 108,100 strikers in 1886, The reports of failures to Bradstreet's are as ollows: This week in the United States 166, in anada 21; last week in the United States 22, in Canada 22; 1886 in the United States 150. Canada 23; the week in 1885 in the United tates 171, in Canada 20; 1884 in the United ates 195, in Canada 30; 1883 in the United ates 183, in Canada 24; January 1 to Apr 887, in the United States 3492, in Canada 412 886 in the United States 3639, in Canada 409 5 in the United States 4451, in Canada 487 4 in the United States 3806, in Canada 632 853 in the United States 3475, in Canada 480.

FOUND STARVING IN A GARRET Why a Saloon-Keeper in Grand Rapids GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 15 .- A most human case of ill-treatment has been ought to light by the arrest of Smith Sanevel lay a young girl named Lillie Ketchum. sho, becoming sick, was cast upon a bed traw, with nothing on her but an old blanket. here she had remained for weeks with hardly tables enough brought to her to sustain life. and without being given the aid of a phycian. She was kept from observation; but r presence was found out, and Superinndent Perry notified, when he hastened to he scene. The sight would make any heart ck. There lay a skeleton in life, arms and over limbs reduced to the size of a broom undle. On the table lay the remnants of her t meal, some hardened bread, an old onion id a piece of meat, the only food given her nce Sunday, and despite her pleading she

ly 22 years of age. Her persecutor lies in it, and will be dealt with to the full extent A Baseball Judgment. BUFFALO, April 15, -The case of the Cleveland kating Park and Baseball Association v. Henry Lucas of the St. Louis Baseball League was alled on trial in the Supreme Court this after con. The case was brought to recover \$2000 mages on the following contract: That the said Cleveland Baseball Association agrees o resign its membership in the National League, for the consideration of \$25,000 whenever the St. Louis in-chall Association is admitted to membership in

it appears that Mr. Lucas failed to live up velandites to go to St. Louis to fight the case e was caught napping and compelled to com Buffalo. The case was called by Judge Child his afternoon and no one appearing for the efendent judgmant was ordered for plaintiff

The Burial of Bishop Lec. WILMINGTON, Del. April 15.—The funeral lishop Lee took place this afternoon and was ery largely attended. Nine bishops and near ly one hundred clergymen participated in the obsequies. The remains were interred in the old Swede churchyard.

New YORK, April 13.-Archbishop Corngar has a cable message saying Mgr. Quinn die in Paris this afternoon. filled by Lightning. NEUSTADT, April 14 .- John Jungblut, a faru

The Vicar General of New York Bead.

killed by lightning this afternoon.

For Friendship's Sake.

Montreal, April 16, - Notre Dame hospital, last Monday, was the scene of an purpose, is not confirmed. At the act of unusual generosity. About a fortthe night ago a man named Auguste Coallier home government will not recede had an arm torn out at the oilcloth factory from their demand to Hayti, but on Parthenals street. The skin was newing public records, partly burned dur- will push it. A member of the legation stripped off his back in a frightful mansays the claim is a just one, and that there ner, and, after the arm had been ampuof the city clork's office has made a sen- is no proof wanting to establish it. Consul tated, it was decided that skin grafting General John E W. Thompson, of Hayti, was the only thing to be attempted. has been keeping the state department in- | Messrs. Louis Coallier, a brother of the

The Texas Brouth,

Galveston, Texas, April 16 .- There The coast counties are suffering for rain. | beautifully constructed septence be comple-

REPLY TO THE SPEECH.

MR. PORTER, OF HURON, MOVES IT, SECONDED BY MR. WELDON.

Mr. Blake Beprives Prince Edward Island of a Representative on One of the Most Important Committees of the House-A Bid for the Home Rule Vote-The Queen's, N. B., Election Case.

OTTAWA, April 15 .- Mr. Porter of Huron ves in Simooe County, and is a farmer by oc upation. He is a farmer-looking man, too,

forehead, spectacles grizzled head, reson ant voice, plenty of language, and a good delivery. Mr. Weldon of striking looking me

n the House.

inches high, with

great big Daniel Web. ster style of head, clear aven face, even Celtic features, land stands as night as a pine tree in his native province. c is a professor of international law in Dalusie University, Halifax, but has little professional style in speaking. He has ady address, a pleasing delivery and though at the fluency of Mr. Porter, will, in my., esnation, make one of the great debaters of House before the end of this Parliament. Contrary to expectation, the opening speeches day were short and studiously moderate. th speakers spoke well, but very largel afined themselves to generalities, the Gov nment evidently having decided to leav Opposition time to show its hand, If ag ssion comes it must come from the Oppo-

tion. It will likely come. Mr. Blake's speech was in his best style. He as moderate at times, caustic at others, tty once, and he made a strong bid for the ome Rule vote.

Nir John spoke with his old time vigor, aring many good points and cheering up his llowers in great style. There was too much the happy family about the whole thing to nit the old timers, but anyway it was a good ening of the session. When the House opened the Clerk of the

own in Chancery was present with the apers in the Queens, N.B., election case hese were read, being a lot of rather length; ocuments, some of them formal, others the turning officer's statement of the case.

Mr. Weldon of St. John, as leader of the ew Brunswick Reform contingent, spoke said this was a most important matter, one at affected the rights and privileges of every ctor, and he hoped before the matter ended House would lay hands on the officia ho had dared to take upon himself to upset and set at nought the will of the people. This should not be a party question, but should he discussed dispassionately and justice done He quoted authority in support of his content tion that, no matter what the duties of the reurning officer might be on nomination day once the votes were polled he had no option but to declare that candidate elected who has received the majority of the votes cast. Then Mr. Weldon got red in the face as he referred to the rumor that the ballots had been destroyed. He concluded by moving that Reurning Officer John R. Dunn of Queens be inmediately instructed by telegraph to transmit to the Clerk of the Orown in Chancery at once the poll books, certified returns, ballot-

Sir John Macdonald said: "I am quite sure the House will approach this case, as it hould approach all such cases, in a judicial and not a partisan spirit. We have not the lightest objection to the motion, and the apers will be laid on the table at the earliest ossible moment. Hon, Mr. Bowell's Debate Committee came

and all other papers connected with said

Mr. Blake objected at once. He didn't beeve in having every-province represented, and didn't believe in having eight Tories and only five Liberals on the committee. He didn't expect much justice, but if the would replace Mr. McIntyre with Mr. Scriver and add Jim Somerville of Brant he would be

Mr. Bowell had no objection to this and the matter was fixed in that way. But it leaves Geo. Wm. Curtis and others bunched to-day wrists with a ruler. The boy fell in his THAT desirable House on the corner of Col Mr. Blake in a rather peculiar position. He is a solid support from Prince Edward Island and yet to-day deprived them of their presentation on one of they most important contrittees of the House. Now came the speeches on the address and ie galleries were filled with people anxious to

ear. The ladies gallery was well filled and he Senators, having adjourned their chamber. pronged in. Senator McCallum, who will nove the address to his honorable body Monday, was there and doubtless got pointers Almost every seat in the chamber was filled when Mr. Porter rose to his feet. Sir John led off the applause which was still going on ben the first words of the speech cut through the noise and produced silence.

d not a drop of water to drink. The girl is Mr. Porter started out by saying that for the performance of the simple duty assigned to him he craved the of the House. Though not a young man, he was a young member, saturally felt the diffidence that all serience when first called upon to address ac brilliant an assemblage, composed of the speaking to the first paragraph of the Speech from the Throne he referred in a very nest way to the progress of the Empire during present reign, and spoke of Queen Victoria in a done Canadian trade and commerce by the Indian and Colonial Exhibition, and a gracespeaker an opportunity to branch out into sary that our lines of communication should transcontinental railroad be fittingly supplemented by the construction of the Sault Ste.

one hand and stubborn resistance on the a day during the sickness which caused between Canada and United States. The other. He concluded by moving the address. his death. About three years later a son statement is entirely against the proposi-The applause which congratulated Mr. n-law of the prisoner also died under tion as vitally inimical to their interests, Foster on a good maiden effort had scarcely suspicious circumstances. His name was and they will resist it by all means in subsided when the desks thundered again in Jno. Haskett. By his death his wife, their power. Brunswick rose to fill his part. He had neticed in reading over the speeches of those who had moved and seconded the addresses in when she died, left the property to the ed Harry Wilkes mile in 2 13 Shortly times past a persistent, stubboru and indomit prisoner's care for the benefit of an eigh- afterward he offered to wager from \$2,500 able spirit of optimism in lean times and in fat times. They had spoken with cheerfulness, and in holding the same spirit he was justified now, not only by existing circum- and Mrs. Ryckman came into the property. was over. The offer was immediately stances, but by precedent. He referred A gentleman said yesterday: "There are accepted. briefly to the first paragraph of the eight bodies, members or connections of address, and then went on to the discussion of the fisheries question graveyard on the bill, and it is a signifilength, explaining Canada's position under the treaty of 1818 and the position of the United States at the present time. Some of benefit, his sentiments were striking. One was, "It is true that south of the border there are sixty millions of people conscious of their strength, but it is also true that on this side of the line there are five millions of people equally con-scious of their rights." Another was "The

Speech from the Throne was so innocuous, had

which resulted in the total destruction of J. sone of two great nations will not abate one jot | Cray's general store and outbuildings, loss insurance. At one time the business portion of the town was threatened. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective stovepipe in Cray's store. Chentile curtains and table covers to

match at R. McFaul's.

he House. He had, however, thou been chosen for the purpose on accur of political service. He referred to the bon-members for Haldimand and Queens, N.B. This created a laugh. Proceeding, the Reform leader admitted, and took pleasure admitting, the progress of Canada under the reign of Queen Victoria, and hoped that he jubilee matter would be referred to in more substantial manner before the end of the session. The reign of the Queen was here i Canada synonymous with the reign of the

people. But there was a blot on the principles of self-government and responsible government in the Empire, and they would eccasion, that it would be a fitting and ased thing in the jubilee year to grant Ireland, as a portion of the Empire, government by the people on well understood and onetitutional rules. Regarding the fisheries uestion, in accordance with the wishes of the wernment they knew little and talked less intil the promised papers came down lie could not say whether it would or not be proper to engage in a discussion of the subject. The hope given in the speech

was one of the weakest possible condition and the reference to the Sault Ste. Marie canal. while it would complete the much despised scheme of the water stretches of his friend on his right (Mr. Mackenzie), had an ominous ook. He saw in the proposition to establish Department of Trade and Commerce the dure in some degree of the Government rade policy and a scheme to create a nev abinet Minister. If this new departmen was to be the new trade remedy he hoped the new minister need not result. The Secretary of State, for instance, was not burdened th official duties. In fact, said Mr. Blake only Plumb in the whole speech is the

mise of a new minister, which, I suppose not to be a Plumb. Hop. Mr. Plumb was sitting in the Sens ors' gallery. The House looked at Mr Plumb. He started to laugh and everybody roaced. It took a full two minutes to restore rder. Mr. Blake shortly after concluded. Sir John: "It is quite evident that we are happy family to-day. Everybody is glad he hon, gentleman has extended to us the favor of his countenance and has been pleased to say that our speech is harmless," He wen on, after complimenting the first speakers, scorch Mr. Blake for his reference to I Montague and Mr. Baird. On their side the House they refused to allow partisansh to enter into the discussion of such cases, but the leader of the Opposition had alread placed himself in the position of having pr udiced both cases. He would warn him th it was yet too soon to show his hand, and that way. There had been but little ve ilation in the House on the fisheries question. out there had been but little opportunity. far, for ventilation. The question was, b

ever, well understood in the House and country. Negotiations were going on a they were permitted to hope that a settleme of the difficulty, honorable and just alike both countries, would be effected. Regarding the Department of Trade and Commerce, th ion, gentleman must know that year after year the different Chambers of Commerce in the country had been urging upon the Government th establishment of such a department. It was in response to this general wish that the Government had decided upon the course indi ated. As to that being an indication of ailure in the Government's trade policy, ountry had just pronounced on that subje nd had recorded an unmistakable opinionerdict that was as gratifying to himself as s friends as it was the opposite to his friend ver the way. That more legislation was no promised was partly owing to the lateness of he session, and still further to the gratifying

This ended the debate, and the address was mased, ordered to be engrossed, and will be resented to His Excellency by the members the House who are Privy Councillors. A number of formal motions were made, an e annual reports of the Finance, Marine, rade and Navigation, Militia, Indian Affairs. ostmaster-General and Inland Revenue De partments were laid upon the table The House adjourned at 5.30.

fact that further public legislation was n

GOLDWIN SMITH'S LECTURE.

ile Speaks to the New York Canadian Club on the American Bevolution. NEW YORK, April 15.-Goldwin Smith cture at the Canadian Club last nigh reatly impressed his audience. The moving auses of the American revolution, which esignated as the "Schism of the Anglo-Saxo ace," were treated in a manner very unusua nd the results not only in America but Europe depicted with a masterly hand. T eture occupied fully an hour and a half, and lough the subject was somewhat abstrusot a word was lost by the large audience the ecupied every portion of the club. A numb distinguished men in literary and journa tic circles of New York listened with great tention and got not a little new light of any important points as to the relations be veen Great Britain, the United States and

The Professor, with Mrs. Smith, the Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, Sir Roderick Cameron, pupil by striking him sharply on the

ALLEGED POISONING.

Serious Charges Against a Sarnin Lady-Accused of Causing the Death of Eight Persons.

ment over an alleged poisoning case which, tire family. if credence be given to half the terrible stories told in connection with it, will throw light upon a series of the most terrible and unnatural murders ever committed in this part of the province. Recently Mr. Gray Ryckman and his wife visited Virginia for the benefit of the health of Mrs. Ryckman. Ryckman's mother accompanied them. After visiting Virginia Mrs. Ryckman, jr., died under suspicious circumstances, and Gray Ryckman and his mother returned to this place. Upon their return a Mrs. Hendrick was invited to visit them and young Ryckman made a confidente of per cent, is to be declared, making a her and told her of matters concerning his wife's death. Three or four days after Mrs. Hendrick's arrival she was taken suddenly ill and died. Young Ryckman died soon after. Mr. Hendrick's susstrain that breathed such a fervent loyalty as picions becoming aroused that all was 000 for the establishment of a protestant the House applauding again and again. not right, Mrs Ryckman son., was arrestanada's great fame and her merited glory ed and an inquest held on Mrs Hendrick's already been received, and the governbody and her stomach sent to Dr. Ellis, of ment will vote a grant of \$10,000 and Toronto for an analysis. At the inquest evidence was given to the effect that Mrs. Ryckman, sen , had, previously to leaving ful compliment paid, in passing to the late for Virginis, purchased here eight grains High Commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper, was of strychnine and an ounce of arsenic. well received. The proposal to give senatorial representation to the Northwest gave the widely known in the county. They have glowing picture of the future been well liked and looked upon as highly Northwest, even now no longer the respectable well-to-do people. The pri soner is a member of the methodist church in Thedford and generally took an active ers' association of Toronto will, in this be entirely within our own borders, and the part in church work. Several other week's issue, publish a symposium of members of the Ryckman family have views as expressed in letters the associadied under suspicious circumstances. In tion has received from a number of pro-Marie canal, a work that was the more neces 1876 the prisoner's husband was taken minent manufacturers regarding the quee suddenly ill and died. He was not in bed tions of commercial union and reciprocity who not long survived him, came into teen month's old girl. This child died to \$5,000 that Guy Wilkes would show a about eighteen months after its mother, trial in equally good time before the season

> RELLE RIVER, Ont., April 15 .- This place w: 8 visited by a very disastrous fire this afternoon

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Brief, Interesting, and From All Parts of the World.

Rev. Dr. McCaul, ex president l'oronto university, died this morning. All ships landing in England from America will be closely scrutinized for dynamite.

the southern Tyrol. Bridget Hughes, an aged woman, was burned to death in a tenement house fire in New York this morning.

The brickmakers' strike at Philadelphia has been settled and 1,600 men will resume work at once. The strikers yield-

this afternoon \$200,000 worth of damage Be ween 500 and 600 stove moulders situation; went out on strike yesterday morning at

A despatch from Rome to the London Chronicle says that a papal brief in favor of the recognition of the knights of labor will be published before Cardinal Gibbons departure.

The New York World says Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire iron master, is to be married next Friday to Miss Whitfield of this city. The next morning the couple will leave for Scotland. A St. Ignace, Mich., despatch says:

steamer Algomali left on her first trip to Mackinac island, yesterday, making The Spanish government has intro-

seat dead, but the father claims Werner J. P. Taylor, aged about 60 years, his wife and his son, Owen, aged 17 were

Intelligence has been received at Bombay that a body of troops of the ameer of Afghanistan made an attack on the re-Afghanistan made an attack on the residence; possession on May 1st. Apply to bels and killed 200 of them. A number MRS, DAVIS, corner of Gore and Wellington of other tribes are joining the Ghilzais streets.

The liquidators of the Exchange bank state that they expect to close up the now pending before the courts, have been settled. Another dividend of five total dividend of sixty-five cents paid to

make a loan of \$15,000 The Toronto police magistrate this morning refused to grant a warrant for

he arrest of E. E Sheppard, of the News,

for libelling the 65th battation, on the ground that two years had elapsed since The organ of the Canadian manufactur-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, HOOD PIANO AND MELOBEON, ETC.

HAVE received instructions from Rev. T. Bousfield to sell at his residence, 327 Brock street, on WEDNESDAY, April 18th, all of his effects, consisting of Hood plane and melodeon residence and harn, loss \$1500, insured for \$1200; parior furniture, centre and side tables, sofas ounges, sideboard, rockers, curtains and poles d. Quellette's residence and barn, loss \$1000, no clocks, tapestry carpets, sewing machine, experience. At one time the business portion of tension table, crockery, glassware, bedsteads, bedding, cot, bureaus, washetands, toilet tets.

Underwear, Ties, Gloves, Collars, Cuffs, etc., at Lowest Prices

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DAVIS-BRUCE.—In Kingston, on April 14th, by the Rev. John Mackie, M.A., John Davis to Annie, second daughter of the late James Bruce, both of this city.

O NEIL -In Kingston, on April 15th, Thomas son of Mr. Patrick O'Neil, aged 3 years and 8 months. WANTS.

T the City Hotel, a dining-room girl. Liberal wages to an experienced girl. April 16. MMEDIATELY-A Good Cook, also a Housemaid; must be well recommended. Apply to MISS GARDINER, 151 Earl street. April 15. HOUSEKEEPER; good wages will be paid

OOK and Housemaid; good references re-quired Apply to MRS, JAS, MINNES, dagut street.

TO RENT. PIANO. Terms easy. Apply at this office. FROM 1st of May, a frame cottage on Nelson street Enquire of T. M. CLARK, 262 Prin-

occupied by Rev. Dr. Elliott; rent moderate; possession 1st of May. Apply to Mrs Nell Me-intyre or Mr. D. M. Mcintyre, Barrister at-THAT first-class brick residence, corner of Johnston and Barrie streets; in thorough

order; an modern improvements; splendid

THE brick house on Johnston street, lately

possession lat of May. Apply to R. CRAWFORD, foot of Queen street. April 14 STONE HOUSE, containing twelve rooms with good yard and large stable, con-scriently situated; about five minutes walk rom the market; rent, only \$11 per month, the Apply to JOSEPH T. A. LANDERYOU, 87 CHOSE commodious dwellings, Nos. 200 and 202 William street, between Clergy and

Barrie; rent moderate; possession lat of May.
Apply to ISAAU NOBLE. April 5. ROM 1st of May, that pleasant brick dwell tom 1st or May, that produce Apply to I ing. 45 Gore street, near King. Apply to I April 1. TONE HOUSE, 75 Charles Villa, Unio O street, of King street. Apply to Mitti CHARLES ILLSEY, next door, St. Possession

HAT desirable residence, with gardens at tached, on the corner of king and Johnston streets, occupied by Miss Gildersleeve. Also if required, all or portion of furniture to a suit-able tenant. Possession in May. Apply on the

ROM 1st of May, that pleasant brick dwell-

ing, 181 Colborne street, with 78 feet frontage

hard and soft water; good yard and stabling first-class drain. Apply to CLARK WRIGHT. March 2 borne and Sydenham streets, containing nine rooms, with bath-room, hot and cold water, formerly occupied by C. Bermingham Esq., and at presen, occupied by Major Fraser consession lst of May next. Apply to J. B.

McIVER, 343 King street, or 4 Colborne street WITH possession 1st of May next, the stone and fire-proof warehouse, offices, etc., as Sarnia, Ont , April 16 —The whole waverly, N.Y. Mr. Taylor was a wealthy cupied by Joseph Franklin and H. Mooers for farmer and the accident destroyed the engrain, flour and feed business. First-class shipping facilities by water or rail. Apply to J. M. MACHAR, 343 King street. March 9. HOUSE on Wellington street, near the Park Il containing ten rooms, with bath-room, hot and cold water; at present occupied by Mr.

HE PREMISES on Earl street, Place, at present occupied by F. McNab, Esq. The house is commodious, in good order,

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

south side of Brock street, imi above Barrie street, known as the Mostyn pro-perty. For terms, apply to MRS. McNEILL on the premises. March 16.

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IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. A meeting of the Kingston Branch of the Irish National League will be held in St. Patrick's Hall to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. All mem-bers and intending members are re-quested to attend.

W. DUFFY. SALE OF TOLL GATES. SALE of Kingston and Bath Road Toll Gates will be held at Fallon's Hotel, Williamsville, on FRIDAY NEXT, April 22nd, at 30 clock p.m.

tions made known at time of sale. A LL those indebted to the estate of William. Moore are requested to make an immediate settlement to the undersigned, who is the only person authorized to collect the debts. All persons having claims against William Moore are requested to send them in at once.

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MINUTE DESPATCHES.

Clapp & Davis, jewellers, of Chicago, save failed. Liabilities, \$137,000. All the prisoners in Charleston, W. gaol have escaped by tunnelling out

The salvation army headquarters at London, England, was on fire at 3:30 this afternoon. A severe snowstorm prevails in the north west of Germany, Bohemia, and

Traffic has been resumed on the line of the Pontiac & Pacific junction railroad between Aylmer and Fort Coulonge.

By a fire at the freight docks of the New York Central railway at New York

Louisville. The manufacturers announce their determination not to yield.

The ice in the straits is softening.

good headway through the ice. duced in the cortes a bill fixing the effective strength of the army at 100.000 men for Spain, 19.000 for Cuba, 3,700 for Porto Rico, 8,000 for the Philippines. George Werner, a Williamsburg, Wis., school teacher, punished a refractory

choked him to death. Werner fled struck and instantly killed by an Erie train at 4:50 on Wednesday morning at a crossing in Barton, four miles east of

and several villages in the vicinity have been destroyed.

The governors of the Montreal protestant asylum have purchased the Caverhill farm on the lower Lachine road for \$18,insane asylum. Large subscriptions have

the alleged offence was committed before complaint was made and that defendant was in Montreal and no action was taken.

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