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## PARNELLISM AND CRIME.

GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS AT A NON-CONFORMIST LUNCHEON.

The Commons Continues the Correton De bats The Queen Thanks France Through. Mr. Wnddington - Parne I not Stad but Better- Gereint Foreign News.

London, May 12 -Mr. Gladstone was present at a luncheon given yesterday to the evicad tenant, left Moutreal for Queforty not unformist ministers at the big this morning residence of Dr. Parker of the city temple. He made an adress of one hour's build a new city balt in Hamilton, was mustache, clear ringing voice, great command being Ireland. He said there never had been any reason for charging the Parnellites with complicity in Irish crime. Six years ago, while prime in nister, he had denounced the Parcellites as dangerous. That was totally different from charging them with crime The present utterances of Major Saunderson, of for the abolition of the effice of five marof the marquis of Salisbury, were more Thirteen of the leading hotelkeepera dangerous than any utterances the Par | St Thomas, yesterday, pleaded guilty t nellites had ever made. Mr. Gadatone violating the Scott act, and paid a fine of held that the alliance between the liberals \$50 each, and Parne lites was a perfectly open Final steps have been taken in Toronto one and brought about by a community towards the organization of an Ockney of belief. It compared favorably with and Shetland society, and of a Canadian to-day when Mr. Casey moved for copies of the alliances between the conservative and | Chautauqua assembly at Niagara, Ont. the Irish in 1881 and 1885. The coercion bill was an insidious attack on the press. The measure was designed to create new offences. It was a dishonoring and de grading bill. In conclusion, Mr. Gialstone vehemently denounced the government's attitude on the Times charges

## would be a horrible farce. IN THE COMMONS.

London, May 12 - The house of commons, last evening, resumed considera tion is committee of the coercion bill. Peter McDonald, nationalist, moved the adoption of an amendment to the effect that the evidence of witnesses at preliminary inquiries should not b adduced against them except in case of

Mr. Balfour opposed the adoption of such an amendment, because the clause as is stood was necessary to induce witnesses to give avidence.

Professor James Stunt, of St. An drew's university, radical member for the Hoxton division of Shoreditch, declared

serious innovation in criminal law plas of English jurisprudence.

W. H. Smith insisted that the committee divide smide cries of "shame," "monstrons," etc. Cloture was put and carried | tional information regarding black cod by a vote of 265 against 162. PARNELL'S HEALTH.

London, May 12. - Mr. Parnell has 1:ft Avondale and will arrive in London to animals are entered to compete for priz a morrow morning He has sent a p legram | at the fancy car leshow, New York. The saying that his health is improved, and Jerseys are the strangest in number that he expects to be present in parlia- There is also a large herd of Holstein ment to-morrow.

## THE SAME OLD STORY.

London, May 12. -It is reported that the government, asting on information from secret agence in New York, has sent the ouster Orwell to Carrigabolt, Ireland, to wait for the arrival of an American vessel with a cargo of arms and explosives.

### THE "WARD OF HONOR " Dublin, May 12 -At Leitrim yes'er day 20 tenants who had adopted the plan of campaign and who had been evicted, were admitted to the ward of honor in

the workhouse, THE COVENTION WILL BE SIGNED.

regarding Egypt will beigned in a week. VELOCIPEDE FACTORY CLOSED. Paris, May 12 -The government has closed a velocipede factory at Marains the prelude to other reprisals against the Germans. La France denounces M. Laboulage, the French ambassador at St. Petersburg, for retaining a Prussian in

### his service as a chasseur. PROTESTORS TO WITHDRAW.

Berlin, May 12 -The election Strasburg for a member of the reichstag in place of Deputy Kable, deceased, is fixed for June 2nd The protestors, acting under instructions from Paris, decline to nominate a candidate. This threatens? to be a prelude to the withdrawal of a l the protestors in the reichstag with a demonstration against the repressive measures taken in the reichstag. AMBER'S MEN DESERTING.

# Bombay, May 12 -It is reported that | face mare to Hinds Bros. for \$125.

many of the ameer's troops are deserting to the insurgents. In a recent battle, which lasted two days, seven hundred men were killed, Particulars have not yet been received. ALL LOVELY WITH ENGLAND. Santiago de Cuba, April 30, - The

Angle Haytian question has been settled on the basis foreshadowed some time ago. President Salomon paid over in person to Mr. Still a large sum in cash, and gave first class security in the shape of bonds for the payment of the balance of the debt. The whole sum paid and to be paid is within \$250,000. A gantleman from Port Au Prines reports that President Salomon not only paid the money willing ly, but expressed himself as being wholly satisfied with the amicable settlement of | year the claim. All are astisfied, "English honor is appeared," Tortugas island re- will be change !. Going east-No. 1 mains a Haytian possession. THE RESELLION.

Simls, May 12 -The ameer's troop and the Ghilguis are standing on the d fensive. The amoor is sending reinf ree ments from Candahar and Gabu! to re. It I graphed to Montreal this at ricon new the at ack upon the insurgents. THANKING FRANCE.

Paris, May 12 -It is semi-officiall staurd that Queen Victorie, at the draw ing room given at Buckingham palace of Tuesday, had a long conversation with M. Waddington, the French Ambassador, in which she begged him to convey t the French government her warmes thanks for the way she was received in France during her recent visit,

### Could Not Parchase. Halifax, N S May 12 .- The American

schooner, Clara J Friend, which put in here yesterlay from the western banks, applied to the gustoms authorities for emission to buy a quantity of provisions, Consul General Phelan telegraphed to the minister of customs, play of fireworks by Prof. Hand. who replied that no American vessl could purchase provisions in a Canadian port | stree! under the provision of the treaty of 1818, now in force,

## The Pool Broken,

Chicago, May 12; -The executive committee of the western export association held aspecial meeting here yesterday. The members declined to give any information but it is stated that the pool is thoroughly broken and that before many days every distiller will be putting his goods on the market at his own price.

## MINUTE DESPATCHES.

Brief, Interesting, and From All Parts of the Warld. Mr. Parnell left Kingstown this m

ing for Landon. suspended publication.

Work will shortly be resumed on the Outario & Quebec railway. It is proposed to sink a test well for

natural gas in St. Catharinea William O'Brien and Dahis Kilbride

carried yesterday by 855 m-j my. A Frenk in the Pittiburg coke strike is diction, pleasing in gesture, cool, collected, probable. The Hungarians are weaken- witty, every attribute of the great orator, with

The Montreal city council has sent a petation to the Quebec legislature praying

It is reported that the "rebels against the ameer have captured Kalat I Ghilzai and now surround Ghzint. The Russians are rapidly bridging the Amudaria

against the Irish a embers, and said that First a rest at the junc ion of Mary's id He said the allegation was that in the Haldithe prosecution of the Times by the crown avenue, Washington, near the Peace monument was unveiled at one o'clek this

> One hundred an I forty thousand Aus trian soldiers are under arms i's Dalmatia, prepared for a campaign. The Montene grin army is reported ready for active

During a thunderstorm at Port Bi well few evenings since a tidal wave thirties feet high a wept into the harto, buil damiging the lighthouse and property along the shero

The commissioners to whom the subjart was referred, report in favor of build tag' a dyke in front of the ciry of M m treal to prevent the annually recurring floods at a cost of \$178 400.

J. J. Curran, M. P. has instituted an that the clause as it stood was a most action for libel against the O tawa Fre Press on account of a comment made by T. M Healy said that in opposing the that paper concerning his action in congovernment's proposal, the Irish party necrom with the employment of Laphice even the ranks of the Opposition could scarce forbear to cheer. He said nobody would quest

The government expedition to be set t to the northern waters of British Columbis for the purpose of obtaining addi fisheriss wil start from Victoria, BC. early to Ju'y.

Four hundred and seventsen singleand a smaller exhibit of Ayra ires and

A fire occurred in the North American glass works, Montreal, this morning caused by a furnace bursting. The molten gliss, at white heat, poured out, setting the wood work on fire. The damage by fire was slight. The furnace is seriously in jured, and it will cost a good sum to put it in proper working order again.

Tao sound statement of the directors I the Dominion bank, issue i in Toronto o day, shows net earnings for the year ending April 30.h of \$202 426, an increase on the previous year of \$1 139 and a net profit of a fraction under 13 per cent on paid up capital. The gum of \$5,000 has London, May 12 -The Constantinople been transferred to the pension and correspondent of the Standard says he guara tee, a fund of \$50,000 to the r

believes an Anglo Turkish convention serve, which now stands at \$1,070,000. A cablegram received from Rome yes terday stated that the pope approved of the action of Mr. Mercier and the Queboc legislature in passing the Jesuit incorporville near Luneville, the property of a ation bill It is generally believed in German named Schmertzer, who employ | well-informed circles that the gerreso in i ed men belonging to the German imperial ones on the question between Mr. Mer army. The incident is supposed to be cier and Cardinal Taschereau is the begin ning of an open rupture between the ecolesiastical and political authorities in the province of Quebec.

At the sem -angal meeting of the board of governors of the college of physicians and succeons for the province of Quebec in Montreal, Hon Dr Caurch resigned as a governor on account of his elevation to the beach Dr. Thus Christie, of Lachute, was elected in his accept nothing less. When he sat down the place. The president received instructions chamber thundered with applause. Led on by to prepare and forward a congratulatory to offer congratulations. Then they went down mesta; e to her mest gracious majesty the states and broke the necks off champagne

Late City News. Yesterday J. McParland sold his white W. R. Callaway, C. P. R. passeng 1 agent for this district, is in the city.

Several pictures sold at the art sale in

Toront ) yesterday were bought by Kinga-A letter in reply to the article criticisng Miss Funnell's validictory, will ap-

R. T Davis of York, father of B. M. D.vis of the R M C, is at the

Mambraino Mitchell, owned by J. Mc-Parland of this city, will be brought up from Ganancque on Monday. It is understood that the 17 miles

G. T R road between Gananeque and Mallorytawn will be double-tracked this O. Monday the GTR time table

1:15 pm; No 2, 1:25 am west-No. 3, 3:15 p.m.; No. 4, 2:10 a.m.; No. 6 4:55 a m; mixed 7:55 p.m. The other trains will run as usual The vice president of the land leagu

ascertata Mr O'Brien's movements. the latter will not speak in Octawa next Thursday, it is not likely he willo me east till later than that date. Mr Lyon, of New York, since he went

to Sharbot Lake, recontly captured two salmon, one of which wetghed 174 lbs. and the other 28 the Nine others averaged from four to elevan pounds. Couties is the guest of Mr. Lyon, which | ently and the Lieutenant-Governorship of New accounts for the latter's good luck in fish-

The Queen's own will reach Napanee on Saturday, the 21st. On Sunday there | allowed to each man! Have the pay sheets for will be church parade; on Monday au excursion to Lake on the mountain, and if so, when were they received by the Militia | for parties of ten or more limited to go lunch and concart to be tendered to the Department! If the amounts signed for have and return within five days. officers by the town counci; on Tuesday, the Governor a grand review, and in the evening a die-

A Waldie has removed to 228 Johnston

## A Family Fend.

Cattleeburg, Ky., May 12 -Peter Tripp and Alexander Caldwell, well know farmers, last week quarrelled about a fence and parted threatening to kill each other. Both armed themselves and on Monday evening they met on a road near town and at once opened fire. Tripp was instantly killed. Caldwell lived till morning. It is believed the sons will continue the feud.

## THE TUPPER OF ONTARIO.

DR. MONTAGUE MAKES HIS FIRST SPEECH IN PARLIAMENT.

The Hamilt n Eccuing Pulladium has Mayor About of Montreal leader of the Senate - Mr. Colby Chosen as Deputy Ppeaker - A Tary Caucus - Sir Leonard Ti-ley Summoned to Ottawa,

OTTAWA, May 11. - The chief event of to-day was the brilliant speech of the young member from Haldimand. Dr. Montague is a young man of about 35 years, a portly young man The by-law for \$100 000 debettures to with a broad, good-natured face, short black of language, choice in expression, graceful in ing, and show a disposition to return to every promise that he will make one of the great Canadian ocators of the future. His maiden speech was one of the best first efforts of the Canadian Payliament and already he is hailed as the Tupper of Ontario. Dr. Montague is a Toronto boy, a graduate of the Toronto School of Medicine, a teacher of Toronto night schools in the old' times when he was a struggling student maintaining himself at college with the earnings of hours that could be snatched from hard study, and he is a credit to his city, as most Toronto boys are. His opportunity came returns, if any, made by the returning officer of Haldimand of 1887, after making his final addition, or of his declaration if no such return was made, and of his return made after the recount by the County Judge, etc. In support of this motion Mr. Casey made an intemperate The statue of Gen. Garfield situated on he had to be repeatedly called to order. Upper gave decisions

time Mr. Coulter, the Reform candidate, on the decisions so far given had a majority of four; that Judge Upper, after deciding on these three ballots, reversed his decision on other ballots in order to give Mr. Montague a majority, and that the conduct of Judge Upper was dictated by partisan motives. then he went on to charge that due influences were throught to on the judge, that the man who was Callum had threatened him and brought his influence to bear in other ways; that other Government Tories had unduly influenced him, and that the judge's habits were of a character that left him liable to be easily influenced. Here the speaker was called to order and made to retract his charge against Judge Upper, but,

angered by having to do so, he flatly charged Senator McCallum with having threatened Judge Upper with removal from the bench if he did not prostitute his judicial position to the base uses of the Conservative party. Old Lachlan McCallum was in the Senator's gallary listening to this, and his fron grey hair bristled with indignation at this impeachment Everybody cheered when Dr. Montague rose to reply. During the course of minute address he was

tion the right of the hon, gentleman to move for the papers asked for, but they could question the propriety and good taste of bringing in a partisan spirit before the House, a matter now before the courts, and they could still more strongly question the good taste of the arraignment of Judge Upper they had heard. Whatever may be the of the Haldimand case, it swould require stronger evidence than the rav-ings of a disappointed candidate to convince the House and the country that a wrong had done. The hon, gentleman was probably trying to win for himself the name and fame that would entitle him to that Cabinet position he had promised the electors of West Elgin for himself during the recent elections. He would not object to the hon, gentleman getting that Cabinet postion, for by the time the party with which he was identified obtained power they might expect that his years of old age would have taught him discretion. He could well understand why the hon. gentleman regretted to see him occupy the position which he did in

the House. In all the years past Haldimand had returned Reformers. To see it now slip from their grasp was undoubtedly galling to those opposite, and it was not Haldimand alone they had to weep over. The whole Niagara Peninsula was to be carried by the Reform party; South Westworth, they had heard dur-ing the elections, was solid for Reform, yet South Wentworth sent a Conservative to the House. Welland was to be redcemed yet Dr. Ferguson had increased his ma force of Opposition slander was turned loose n Lincoln with the effect of increasing Mr Rykert's majority 500 per cent. Mention had been made of the bye election in Haldimand. He could tell them something of that. The hon, member for West Ontario (Edgar) could tell a story, no doubt, if he chose. That hon. gentleman had presided in committee rooms all over the constituency and Mr. Coulter had said that Mr. Edgar was worth 100 votes to him. So it was that Mr. Edgar was exceedingy popular in that county or else carried something with him that was more popular. He (Montague) had refused to take these charges up either on the platform or through the press, ecause he knew the matter was coming before the court and he was willing to leave his justification to that court. He would say. however, that not one illegal or improper step had been taken during the whole campaign in Haldimand. He had the testimony of the Refairer and purer contest had ever

Secretary of the Reform Association that no Haldimand. He repelled scorn the insinuation against Senator McCallum and told Mr. Casey it would be well for him when he came to the age of the gentleman he had maligned if he was as well thought of in the House and in the Montague closed with the words: "I want no thing more than my rights, than which I will bottles to pour out libations in his honor, There was no time to draw corks. An old Parliament-

arian, one of the leading Conservative orators, said it was the best maiden speech ever delivered in the House. The second matter of importance to-day is the ment of the leader of the Senate. Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, Mayor of Montreal, ex-M.P. for Argenteuil, is the man. To create a vacancy. Hon, John Hamilton resigns from the Inkerman District, Quebec. The order-in-council creating Mr. Abbett a Senpassed yesterday, He Capital by the midreach the Capital by the midnight train and will probably be sworn in as a mem-

ber of the Cabinet without pertfelio to-morrow and will undertake the duties of the leadership at once. His appointment is received with the liveliest satisfaction here, it being thought that the Government have socured a worthy successor to Sir Alex. Campthird important event of the day was the appointment of the Deputy 'As intimated last night it did not go to Mr. Rykert and it did go to an Eastern man-Mr. Colby of Stanstead. Sir John made the motion immediately upon the opening of the House. He said he had asked Mr. Rykert to accept the position and he

was disposed to do so, but on consulting with his physicians be had been recommended contrary and he had recommended Mr. Colby. Mr. Blake said he had a greater pleasure in supporting the motion than he had anticipated and intimated pretty plainly that if Mr. Rykert | Shortly after leaving Malacca, and sank had been nominated he would have fought the within half an hour. matter to the bitter end. the Conservative caucus this morning. There | have been saved. Most of those lest was a full attendance. The principal subject liscussed was the disallowance question; Sir John explained the Government's action and policy in the past, Sir Hector Langevin spoke French and Sir Charles Tupper discussed he financial phaase of the subject. The party were unanimous in support of the policy the Government propose on the subject. It is understood that the present policy is no departure

rom the past policy of the Government on this juestion. In other words disallowance still has the floor. Other questions were deferred until Friday, to which date the caucus adthe summoning of Sir Leonard Tiller to Ottawa. He is expected to arrive to morrow, and it is stated that he will be sent to England as High Commissioner. If this be true, then Sir Charles Tupper has returned to home politics perman-Brunswick will again be vacant.

When was the field allowance or ki ney paid over to the Queen's Own and Royal Grenadiers of Toronto, and what sum was their kit money been signed by the members of the York and Simcoe provisional battallogs, and not been already paid to the men, why has not In reply Sir Adolphe Caron said the Grena-diers were paid their kit allowance of \$8.15 on Dec. 24. 1885, by Lieut.-Col. Alger, pay-master. The Queen's Own were paid the same allowance on May 2, 1886, by departmental check, and no pay sheets having been received by the York-Simose battalion no allowance had been made.

To-day Mr. Edgar asked the following ques-

were of such importance as to interest the public. No bills were touched and the House adjourned at 6 o'clock to get a good night's rest preparatory to tackling the budget.

The Senate reassembled this morning and got through an accumulation of routine business. Hon, Frank Smith anneunced the accession of Mr. Abbett to the ranks of the faithful. Sir John stated to-day that perhaps the Govcontroverted elections act. The matter, he deal of damage has been done.

## The report of the commissioner regarding the Montreal floods was laid on the table to-day. In addition to the proposed works I sent you last night, it is recommended to raise the wharves to the level of the street fronting the river and to erect a permanent dyke in place of the temporary structure, with openings for access to the wharves these openings to be closed by gates during the winter months. The cost of the permanent work is estimated at

Kingston

Mr. Jones asked just before the House at iourned if it was true that the fisheries cruises were to be withheld temporarily pending the conclusion of negotiations, and if Secretary Bayard had yet answered the last despatch of

Lord Salisbury. Sir John promised to answer The letter of the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery in response to the order of the House was received to-day and read. It stated in and he was able to attend to the Gazetting of them. Soon, however, they began to arrive in great quantity, some in packages two feet square, and the work of the clerk was very great in consequence. It was necessary in some cases to refer to the returning officers. This took time and a large quantity of returns being placed on top of the pile got Gazetted first. To-night Mr. Mills has placed on the order paper a notice that he will move that the letter be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections to enquire into the conduct of the said Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, and so we will have the whole discussion once

regulation of the tariff to the new Department Mr. Ives intends moving for copies of the coroundland into the Dominion, It is thought here that the time for the annexation of New-Hou, Peter Mitchell has a notice on the order

Sir John has given notice of a bill to amend

paper declaring infavor of manhood suffrage. The Jamieson prohibition motion will take ture ad importation and sale of intoxicating except for sacramental, medicinal, scien ic and mercantile purposes; that the enforcement of such prohibition and such | did not arrive till too late for the meeting and manufacture, importation and sale as may be the sole companions of O'Brien are three New | however, to the adjustment of cer through specially appointed officers. which in substance enquires of the Govern-

ment whether Gabriel Dumont is included inthe amnesty, and whether he will be molested The death of Senator Cormer was formally announced in the Senate to-night. The princi al candidates for the vacancy are Dr. Fortin M.P., Gaspe, and Wm. Bourbeau, ex-M.P. is said, in favor of the former. When this icancy is filled, which will probably not be immediately, the constitution of the Senate the present Government remains in power ten ears longer there will not be a Reformer left The boom for C. H. Mackintosh for the Lieuenant-Governorship of the Northwest still

ontinues to wax in strength and might. Capt Donaldson, Secretary of the Dominton Artiflery Association, has written the National and Scottish Artillery Association asking them o send out a team each for the purpose of ompeting at the proposed artillery meeting at the Island of Orleans next September. The Government will probably give an increased grant in order to permit of valuable prizes being offered. Col. Oswald, President of the Canadian Association, has written to England expressing his willingness to see that the expenses of the visitors are defrayed during their stay at Island Orleans, and offering to arrange a sightseeing trip as far west as Niagara Falls.

## Fired by Frietten.

Ottawa, Msy 12 .- Shortly after three click yesterday afternoon flames broke ut beneath Messrs. Periey & Pattee's la h mill on Albert island and in a few minutes the whole was a mass of leaping times. The two fire brigades responded sromptly and in thirty five minutes the tire was under control. The damage by tire consists of the total destruction of one mil, and the slight damages to the adoming building, and is estimated at \$30,000, which is is covered by insurance. the cause of the fire is supposed to have

cen friction from the bearings of some of the saws igniting the dry wood setting. Fears were enterlained for the safety of Mr. J. R Booth's mills which adjoin the burning building, and for McKay & Co's, griat mills which lie opposite the latter. Fortunately the strong breeze which was blowing took the flanes toward the river. Had the wind borne them on to the lumber piles, or had the flames ever succeeded in get ing full xpressed opinion that no fire on the haudiere had ever been so well fought

## Twenty-Five Thousand Bollars,

Montreal, May 12.- The trustees of he Trafalgar institute will hold an imortent meeting to morrow, the object eing to consider the offer of twenty five housand dollars from Sir Donald A South to the institute under cectain conditions principally that affiliation fleeted with McGill university, and that be made undenominational. Shoulhese conditions be accepted, as they chably will, it will still further add the facilities for higher female education in which Sir Donald has already shown reat interest by his munificent establish ment of the Donalda course in McGill and Sir Donald will still further supple

ment the above prince y gift, A Constable's Romanc's. New York, May 12 - The twelve Iris x-constables from Castle Island, cou t Kerry, who were engaged at \$15 a week each for six months by a Bowery clothing house, entered upon their duties yesterday a orning. Tae thirteenth man became insane shortly after leaving the other side, and had to be put in a straight jacket on board He is now in the asylum on Ward's island. His name is Patrick Mc-Donng's, and conversation with his com rades yesterday developed a romance as the cause of his mental trouble. Mr. McDonagh, it appears, fell in love with a meid who was in a convent near the larracks at Castle Island. It broke his heart

## Great Loss of Life.

to l ave her.

San Francisco, May 12 -A steamer from China brings confirmation of the news of the disaster in the strait settle ment to the steamer Beston, plying be tween Singapore, Perang and Malacea, She was run into about midnight or March 26th by the ateamer Fair Pereng wi hin half an hour, Of the 200 persons on board only 50 thus far are known to

## Collision at Sca

Boston, May 12.—The steamer Iowa. from Liverpool on May 11th at 1:10 p m. collided with the schooner Gen S. Merwin, from Boston for Baltimore Part of the crew got away in their twn hos at d were brought to Boston. The lower had her boss badly stove. Tugs have g no in search of the schooner. The crew consisted of the captain and eight men,

# Central Association Rates.

Chicago, May 12 - The Control treffic association yesterday agreed to make rate of one and one-third fars to any regularly organized association where fif : or more persons are in attendance, also s este of four con's a mile for the round ir r

### The Thunderer on O'frien. London, May 12. - Referring to

O'Brien's visit to Cauada, the Times says: "The dominion government and the perple are not without experience of treasonable attempts and may be trusted to The balance of the work done this afternoon was of no public importance. A number of questions were asked of the ministers and a number of returns were moved for, but none their tranquility." their tranquility." Bestructive Forest Fires.

## O'BRIEN'S FIRST NIGHT.

, AN OBSCURE HALL.

iot a Single Prominent Citizen Present His Tour Promises to be a Disma Failure - No Enthusiasm - Boycotted.

from New York this morning, and was met at demnation by the press, both French and English, except one sheet, which aspires to represent the Irish people, was also seen in the and Justin McCarthy were greeted by thousands of citizens. At the depot the local branch of the National League presented an address. in which references were made to Gladstone, denunciation of evictions as "sentences of the act respecting the Department of Finance and the Treasury Board. The object is understood to be to provide for the transfer of the his services as M. P. and as a journalist in unmasking the Publin Castle scandals, and above all in the inauguration of the plan of campaign. In reply Mr. O'Brien disclaimed any intention of attacking Lord Lansdowne, the Governor-General, but the sole purpose of his visit was to show Lord Lansdowne, the landlord, in his true colors and he believed he would receive a patient hearing. He then entered a carriage and drove away amid an at-

> was held, is the poorest in the city, but was the only one that could be obtained, and even its seating capacity of 1400 was not more than three quarters full. On the platm around O'Brien were Cloran, President of National League and about thirty members hat body and the Young Irishmen's Society. there was not a prominent citizen present, not a single Protestant or even a French Canadian. a fact all citizens of any influence had boyoffed him, as it were. Chairman Cloran made ous speech, principally against the action f the Mayor of Toronto in endorsing a petition sking that O'Brien be prohibited from speakng there, a statement which provoked a storm vells and curses at Toronto's bigotry. He also stated that O'Brien telegraphed Toronto's Mayor that he would like to attend the meeting gand explain why he came to Canada. He then introduced O'Brien, who received a ry enthusiastic greeting. He spoke two 703 486, deduct fixed charges acrued

called for the purpose of prohibiting him speak rs, dwelling on the exils of Irish evictions, while he worked the audience up to a pitch excitement, he was careful not to say any acipal complaint was that Lord Lansdowne been chosen by the other landlords to urate the campaign, and that he had done add feel that theirs was a lost cause and they cated then yield and Home Rule would be as-The whole tenor of the speech was ery moderate, as if he feared the results of any viravagant language. He concluded by sayamphant and that Lord Lansdowne would back, and that very soon, driven by popular ing in Canada to throw up his position

The whole affair passed off very chotel by about ten persons who insisted on a ech, which he gave, afterwards introducing ide, the evicted tenant, who went over ime ground, but was more violent in his on the whole demonstration it may be reas very tame and not anything like hat Montreal Irishmen can do if they like. c remainder of the tour is not more successful

HE "HIRED A HALL."

## But a Subsequent Kick Takes Place Over

TORONTO, May 12. Hall for the purpose of the lecture next Tues headway, a terrible catastrophe would day night. Mr. Robert Curzon, the clerk in have been chronicled. It was a generally | the City Treasurer's office who granted the application of President Mulligan of the Toronto R R . \$38 934; Manitaba Southwestern Branch of the Irish National League states R R , \$127.200 Total rentals, \$1 261 "B. B. Harman, per John Patterson."

Last evening Mr. Mulligan received this note.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, TORONTO, May 11, 1887. nesday evening, 17th inst., until you see the City reasurer. JOHN PATTERSON, Cashier. At the regular weekly meeting of the city branch of the league last night Mr. Mulligan officials distinctly understood that the hall was | Canada, and to St. Paul, Chicago, New for the O'Brien lecture. He went to the City Hall twice. In the morning when he asked if the hall could be engaged for a lecture on May 17, he was told that it could, and when asked what the subject of the lecture was he said he could not say just then, but he would give the information in the afternoon. The name of O'Brien was not mentioned then, but it was in the afternoon when he returned Mr. Mulligan also states that when he told the gentleman with whom he dealt that he wanted the hall for O'Brien's lecture the latter asked: "Is that the great O'Brienf" and also discussed the coming of O'Brien. Mr. Mulligan says that the printing for the lecture will be ready this morning, and that if the City Treasurer

It was stated that the Toronto Opera House the Pavilion Music Hall, and the Mutual street, Princess and Shaw-street rinks had been refused for the lecture, not because of

requisition presented, named Saturday next as the day for holding the public meeting to dis-cuse the O'Brien visit. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in Queen's Park.

or not Mr. O'Brian shall have a fair hearing. A couple of newspapers of the city have been industriously inflaming the minds of the more excitable by bad language and gross misrepresentations as to the object of Mr. O'Brien's These firebrand sheets say that Mr O'Brien proposes to make a personal which a greater calumny could not be uttered. It is needless to inform our readers that Mr. O'Brien's mission here is not undertaken for purposes of personal abuse, but simply to expose the exactions of a rack-renting landlord by his ready and relentless agents. If cases of exceptional hardship in which the Marquis of Lansdowne has been more than ordinarily severe and arbitrary can be brought home to His Lordship by Mr. O'Brien, or by any one else, why should not the truth be told and heard? If, on the other hand, the story of Lord Lanadowne's evictions should turn out to be exaggerated or unfounded, his lordship's position will be im-

ssaliants than to him or his cause. The Brethren Admontshed. From the Orange Sentinel. It is hardly necessary for us to remind our brothren that the eyes of the civilized rorld will be upon them. Nothing would please their | necessity of continuing this extension to traducers better than to be able to connect our | the Detroit river. It is very important, order with a riot over the event. Let Orange | however, in the interest of the company, men upon this occasion be true to their princi-ples of tolerance and forbearance, and their conduct will add lustre to the name of the

There's no saying.

correctly foreshadowed by the incidents of | set aside for its construction. his landing, we may expect lively poceed-ings. The public intelligence of Canada ought to rebel against Mr. O'Brien's in Escanaba, Mich., May 12. - Dangerous | dependent propagands and if it does it is forest fires are raging near Antrain, Al- quite possible the revolt may rise to ingier county, along the line of the South dignant heights and lead to riotous col-Shore road in the Menominee district and listons.

FIRST LECTURE DELIVERED IN

MONTREAL, [May 11. - Win, O'Brien arrived

the depot by about 200 persons, none of any prominence, all leading Irishmen having followed the advice of Rev. Father Dowd, Rector of St. Patrick's, in refusing to countenance his mission. The effect of the complete conpopular disregard of his arrival, in marked contrast to the scenes when Parnell, Davitt death," to loyalist opposition to his visit, to been discharged in full, the \$29,880,912

In an interview he practically repeated what he said in New York, adding that he would appeal to the reason and judgment of the Canadian people. Kilbride, the evicted tenant who sailed with him, was delayed in New York and

Albert Hall, where the evening meeting

pation of opposition from the hot-headed otestant population having been averted by ree on hand was not needed. At the conusion of the lecture O'Brien was escorted to

han the Montreal portion Lord Lansdowne will be much injured in public estimation.

There is a kick at the City Hall and als among those who oppose the visit of Mr O'Brien about the granting of St. Andrew's that when he did so he had no knowledge that | 300. Total annual fixed charges, \$3,492 . the hall was for the O'Brien lecture. The receipt for \$15 for the rent of the hall is signed

wants to see him about the hall business he must come to him. He will answer his note The branch decided to tender Mr. O'Brien a dinner. A fund in aid of the evicted tenants A meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at so'clock to complete arrangements. There will be no procession on the occasion of O'Brien's visit. He will be met at the station by the friends of the cause and escorted to an

any heetility on the part of the management but because it was feared that the buildings would be injured in any trouble that might His Worship Names the Day, Mayor Howland has, in compliance with the

Object of Mr. O'Brien's Mission. From the Irish Canadian. It is for the citizens of Toronto to say whether on the Governor-General, than measurably strengthened, and Mr. O'Brien will have earned for himself and for his cause naught but censure and condemnation. There should, then, be neither threat nor intimida-tion, but the fullest freedom for the ventilation of the grievances alleged by Mr. O'Brien. To mob or molest him would do more harm to his

The company s lines of telegraph were Buy embroideries at Hardy's.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

MONTREAL, May IL-The annual general meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was held this afternoon; at the company's office, Sir George Stephen, Bart., in the chair, The annual report was discussed, after which the following Board of Directors were elected for the ensuing year: Sir Geo, Stephen, Bart., W. C. VanHorne, Sir Donald A. Smith, K.C.M.G., M.P.; Richard B. Angus, Edmuhd B. Oaler, Sandford Fleming, C.K., C.M.G.; Hon. Geo. A. Kirkpatrick, M.P.; R. V. Martinson, Hon. W. L. Swit, George R. Harris, Mon. Lew. Hon, W. L. Scott, George R. Harris, Hon. Lew P. Morton, and Richard J. Cross. The followsubsequent meeting of the Board of Directors.

THE ANNUAL REPORT. summary of the annual report presented to the directors of the Canadian Pacific railway at their ar nual meeting yesterdry The annual repo t, which, on motion, was adopted, stated among other pary to the dominion government have \$8.896,000 1 nd grant bonds, held by the government as sequity, surrendered to the company and especified On November 10th a further agreement was entered into, which provided for the acceptance by the giv ernment of the work executed by the company as fulfilling the conditions of the contract, and the acceptance by the company of the portions of the road con tain deficiencies in the government section in British Columbia greement also provided for payment to the company of the balar ce of he cash subsidy and for the release of \$4 000 000 of the \$5,000,000 of the comas y's land grand bonds, held by the govstames t. held under the original contract. The \$4 000,000 land grant bonds thus re leas d are now held by the company The following is a statement of the certaings' and expenses, showing the reuit of the year's operations; Gross rnings for the year, \$10.081.803; work ng expenses being at the rate of 63-26 er cent of the gross earnings, \$6 378,-17; net earnings, 36 74 per cent., \$3

aury lun of ass to over liabilities, \$109,-On the first of July next, when the Liwrence bridge and the extensions f the Ontario & Quebec ralway from Smith's Falls to Montreal and from Woodstock to London are turned over to the company in working order and provision has been made for the new ternicals at Mont cal and Toronto, the posiion of the company will be approxias the engine left the track and escaped un-

FIXED CAPITAL LIABILITIES. \$34 998.633; Canada Central bonds, \$1 823 333; Province of Quebec, \$7,000.000; North Shore railway bonds, \$436 053; eased lines cipitalized at 5 per cent \$25 226,000; total fixed capital lieb lay \$69 484 019; add crimery share capital \$65 000 000; tot-I capital liability, \$134 .

ANNUAL FIXED CHARGES £7,191,500 first mortgage bonds at 5 per ent, \$1 750 000; £200,000 Canada Cer tral bunds at 6 per cent, \$58,400; Canada Central first mer cage sinking fund \$51,-100: \$7 000,000, due the province of Q : re at 5 per cent, \$350,000; \$436,053 North Shore first mortgage bonds at r cent. \$21 800; rentals: Ontario line, slumbered just as obliviously, just as peace-\$1 095 166; St Lawrence and Ottawa fully as it ever had from its reptilian boyhood, in the Jurassic period, far back in the

through freight treffic only for the last five months of the past year, no less than seven estgoes of tea and other Chinece and Lopanese comme dities were brought to your line during that time by sailing ties, consigned to the principal cities in York and other cities in the United States, indicating that the expectations of the directors as to a large and pretitally trans Pacific trade will be fully real zed upon the establishment a regular line of steamships. temporary service for the present sea son has been arranged for, to be perform ed by three ateamships between Vancouser and Yokohama and Hong Kong. Neg-tiations are in progress with the inperial government for the establish nent of a first class line of steamsbigs between Varcouver and China and Japan and the imperial interests involved in the question are so important that there can as liftle doubt of a satisfactory result. The rain trade of the company is steadily increating and since the last annual report second elevator of 600,000 bushels cap city, has been found necessary in Montreal. This has now been completed bringing the storage capacity at that point up to 1 200,000 bushels. The grow h of local traffic has been most gratifring and there is every prospect that this growth will be even more rapid in the future.

from Algema mills to Sault St. Marie i n active pregrees and will be fully completed during the present season without subsidy or bonus of any kind The Ixension of the Outario & Quebec railway from Sm th's Falls to Montreal, which will afford to the company the short at trac icable line been Montreal and To ronto, is nearly completed and expected to be ready for busi ness wi hin a few weeks, 'As line is expected to have a very heavy tr. flig it has been laid with 72 pound the ratio and completed in a more than usual ly substantial manner. Satisfactory pro gress has been made towards accer ng central passenger station in that city and an extern entrance to the city of Toronto of the traffic than it would otherwise have. The extension from Woodstock to the Detroit river will be completed as far as the imperlant city of London, Ostario, by the end of the present month. There is a prospect that arrangements may be made with other lines which may obviate to great order of which we are all so proud to be | with the work. You will beacked, therefore, to authorize the lease of this section of the Octario & Quebec railway for a London, May 12 - The Daily Telegraph | rental equivalent to the interest of \$25, commenting on Mr. O'Brien's trip says; | 000 per mile at 5 per cent. per annum, "If the fortunes of Mr. O'Brien's tour are this being the amount of debenture stock are now just a little gray .- New Orleans Pic-

THE TELEGRAPH

opened throughout for commercial business in September last and the results have been most satisfactory. Branch lines of telegraph have been built to the principal towns in Ontario and Quebec and within a short time all of the princi-

ment Discharged in Ful'.

ing Executive Committee was then elected: Sir Geo. Stephen, Bart.: W. C. VanHorne, Sir Donald A. Smith, and Mr. R. B. Angus. At a Sir Geo. Stephen. Bart., was elected President and Mr. W. C. VanHorne Vice-President. things, that the obligations of the com

otal habilities, \$117,099,515; nomind across the track and six cars were piled up on dressed their wounds. Engineer Mallock has his left leg broken above the was caught by the failing gab and pinned him about the left side and shoulder, a large cut extending around the back part of his hear about four inches, and a deep cut over the left eye. Both are doing nicely now. The forward brakeman, who was in the cab, jumped as soon

uring the year, \$3,068 041; surplus \$635.

444 The total assets are \$226 405 231;

First, morigage bonds, £7 191 500 or

A Chicago Pastoral, as It Were. It was morning in the Dime museum. The Madagascar paroquet swore at intervals over his cracker; the two tongued lady ran ber lingual phenomenon out and in like an Arizona rattlesnake at practice; the Brazilian mandril ceased his desultory chat with a little sapajou from Honduras whom he had learned to love better than life itself, and no sound was heard save the gentle snore of the African lizard "from-the-center of Sa-hara - and - don't-you-forget-it," which

TRAFFIC WITH THE EAST. Although the railway was open for

EXTENSIONS AND BUANCHES, The extension of the A'goma branch

blank verse. It is probably the blankedest verse that he ever committed, -Norwich Bulacross the street to Dr. Sparks' stand.

Decide Wisely! Act Promptly!

We possess the facility and inclination to give you Real Bargains, and we will do it.

## DON'T WAIT!

Montreal, May 12 - The following ia a Our Beautiful Spring Stock is Now Complete,

Comprising Dress Goods, Siks, Satin Merveilleux, Laces, Ribbons, Housekeeping Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Tweeds, Trimmings, etc.

Qualities Excellent ! Prices Low ! 1

toan having been regaid and the You need not hesitate to accept our statements, as we back them with goods and prices.

# Murray and Taylor,

176 Princess Street.

the company's system. The company has London, May 12 -The barkwillow secured telegraphic connection with the bank at Falmouth from Pissgua reports ines of the postal company and the that on March 23rd in Lat 1,26 S, Long: Baltimore & Ohio company for all parts 25, 38 W. She spoke the American ship f the United States and also connections.

A RUN-OFF NEAR CAMPBELLFORD.

Train Hands Injured.

engine caught the bank and was thrown right

her within the length of two cars. The engineer,

W. Mallock, and fireman J. Taylor, stuck to

their post and were buried under the debris.

They were rescued and brought to Campbell

the right side of the face and head. His less

fast. Fireman Taylor has internal injuries

hurt. Conductor Way was slightly injured

The cause cannot be ascertained at present

The engineer states that he was on his seat,

his hand on the lever and looking abead out of

the cab window when the engine went off

The engine is considered by the train hands as

unlucky, having gone off in a similar manner

about a year and a half ago near Keene. The

auxiliary train arrived about 6 from Belleville

to-morrow. The loss is not known.

of Sketch in Chicago Times.

like our marriage itself?

Startling Resemblances.

your mother's consent to our marriage in

Lodemia-I am sure I can't imagine why.

it. See! Both thank her-both hanker-for

Lodemia (stiffly) -Ah, that reminds me,

Mr. Hankinson; can you tell me why our

Lodemia-Because I have about come to

the conclusion that it can't come off. See!

Can't come off. Come off!-Chicago Tri-

Vale!

Go, little pass,

I may not bid thee stay.

And fare.

Though dear thou art to me

We part to-day;

Thy like I ne'er expect again

Though something dearer still

May follow thee.

The change, alas! I greet not

-Written by a lady on back of a pass returned

After the Boodle Still.

an asylum, you'll surely help us in case of

C .- There will be an eager demand for vol

E. C.-Oh, soldiering is not my forte; what

would like would be a sutler's commission.

Minor Casualties.

A Troy paper speaks of a dog fight being

'nipped in the bud." A dog fight bud must

be a very interesting botanical phenomenon.

The czar's voluminous correspondence will

kill him yet. It consists mostly of letters

A Florida end man knows the difference

between Admiral Farragut and Senator

mast, while the other is mashed to the last,-

Jones. He says that one was lashed to the

What's the matter, Patr' "More fun in

the family this morning, sor." "Yes? twins

igain?" "Noy sor. Faith and it's triplets

his time." "You're getting on." "Gettin'

Love in a cottage means simply a lifelong

ourse of plates for two and daily bread for

Mawnin', Brudder Smif! How's all de

iks wid you!" "Dey is well, bress Moses!

One ob de children was ailin' yisterday, but

The New York Tribune says we have a fine

naval fleet on paper. Well, that's where most

of the battles are fought nowadays. - Boston

congregation, "the funeral of A. II. will be

held in this church. I shall preach a funeral

sermon on the occasion, and the man himself

will be here—the first time in twenty years."

matter of fact, all veterans of the late war-

Tennyson's jubilee ode is what is called

-Living Church.

ayune.

hit died jurin the night."-Texas Siftings,

on, is it! By hivins, sor, I belave the next'll

e quadrupeds!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

threatening his life.—Washington Critic.

Canadian-Now, since we have given you

At "two and a half a mile."

With a smile;

Too dear, 'twiff he,

to the Burlington railroad.

war over the fishery question?

—Boston Budget.

New Orleans Picayane

Expatriated Cashier-Certainly

marriage is like the color of your nose?

Marcellus-No, dearest; I give up.

ankle, both bones, and

ford at once, and Drs. Goldsmith and McCrea

Occidental, from Penarth for Acapulco. with the commercial and French Atlantic The mate of the ship was in command, her master, Captain Williams, having been killed by one of the crew on March 20th. Five sailors were working on the forcastle on that day when one of them, an Irish. man, became involved in a quarrel with Bix Cars of a Freight Wrecked and Several the captain. The latter dealt the Irishman several heavy blows with a belaying .CAMPBELLPORD, Ont., May 11 .- A freight pin when the sailor diew a knife and train west bound, in charge of Conductor Way, was derailed about four miles west of Campa abbid the captain to the heart. The bellford about 2 o'clock this afternoon. She railor was not placed under arrest Capt was running at usual speed and going around 'Williams' wife and three children were a curve, when all at once the locomotive left on board and proceeded with the vessel the track. Being in a cut, the front part of the | for Acapulco. The crew of the Occi-

dental were mutinous -DRY-

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TILLING HASTand will have the track cleared off for traffic SAVING MONEY

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LIBRARIAN for the Mechanics' Institute. Application, stating salary required, to be sade before the 17th of May to James Redden. HOUSEMAID. Apply to Mrs. I. Simpson

DOARD, lodging and sitting room for two or I three gentlemen; good locality, where no other boarders are kept; state terms. Address gray dawnlight of worldly time. - Beginning M. Courtland, P.O., City, HOUSEMAID, with good recommendations

Apply to Mrs. Macaulay, 203 King street. Marcellus-Lodemia, can you tell me why GOOD GENERAL SERVANT, a Protestant. LAUNDRESS. Apply at Kingston General Marcellus-Because we both thank her for

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HEAP-One Boiler, horizontal, 15 horse U power; two engines, horizontal, 12 horse power, with Smoke Stack and Hangers in good

order. For particulars, apply to James Latur ney, Carriage Maker, Princess street, Kingston TO RENT. A BRICK HOUSE, on the corner of Gordor A and Johnston streets, containing nine roots and bath room, with extension kitchen; posses sion immediate. Apply to Capt. McKee, next

NO. 202, William street, between Clergy and Barrie; rent moderate; possession immediately. Apply to Isaac Nob.e. May 3, THE Best Grocery Stand on Ontario street, at A. Maclean. Apply t. McCarey. Apply t. May 2. PROM 1st of May, a frame cottage on Nelson street. Enquire of T. M. Clark, 262 Princess

DREMISES occupied by Wm. Lewis & Son as sail loft and store; possession 1st of May Apply to Carruthers Bros. QTONE HOUSE, 75 Charles Villa, Unior O street, of King street. Apply to MR: CHARLES ILLSEY, next door, St. Possession lat of May. THAT desirable residence, with gardens at

lached, on the corner of King and Johnston streets, occupied by Miss Gildersleeve. Also if required, ail or portion of furniture to a suit unteer soldiers, and you may get an officer's able tenant. Possession in May. Apply on the FOR SALE OR TO LET.

> lot (one-quarter of an acre), No. 273 Aifred street; contains eight rooms, including bath. No better well in the city. UN Ellice street, a desirable property, on which are erected three frame houses. The locality is a good one, and the houses may be readily rented after some slight repairs. Price, \$1,000. For further particulars, apply to John Ferguson, Box 55, Gananoque.

THE very pleasant new brick dwelling and

PHE Rough-cast House and Cottage on the south side of Brook street, immediately above Barrie street, known as the Mostyn perty. For terms, apply to MRS. McNEILL HE new Brick Dwelling House, situated the south side of Princess street, west of Chatham; contains fifteen rooms, including bath-room and all modern improvements. Ap

GEORGE NEWLANDS, Princess street. March 16. THE undersigned offers for sale that desirab house and lot now occupied by him on Earl street. The whole is offered in one block having about one hundred and twenty feet frontage on Earl street, and the upper lot runs through to West street. The buildings on the property are almost new, and the garden is planted with the choicest fruit. For terms apply to THOMAS

REMOVAL. LIRS, JONES, dress and mantle maker, has Mr. Gibson's Grocery, where she will be hard "Next Sunday," said Father Magning to his ones as will favor her with their patronage

MOORE, Brock street.

May 7.

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> "Voltaire"-Wednesday, May 18th "Stonewall Jackson'-Thursday, May 19th. "Saul of Tarsus"-Friday, May 20th. Course tickets, one dollar. Single tickets, fifty cents.

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