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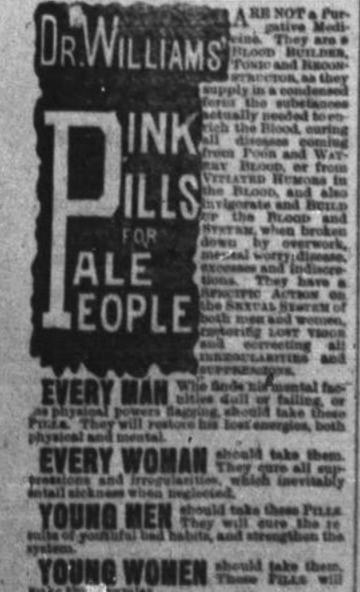
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THE ONTARIO ALLIANCE. NNUAL MEETING AT TORONTO YES

TERDAY.

guard-The Local Option Law Report est to be Working Well. femonyo, Dec. 12-The annual con standay morning in Richmond Hall. The mir was, taken by Mr. W. H. Howland, caident, and there were about 60 delegates attendance, including Senator Vidal of strain, president of the Dominion Alliance. The report of the Executive Committee, resented by Mr. J. J. Maclaren and adopted, expressed satisfaction with the proress of local option legislation and hope i that in 1891 the liquor traffic would be outlawed in a large part of the province. Already the local option bylaw has been carried in the township of Lanark and in the village of Wellington. Voting is now taking place in East Luther, Other stages of progress, and interest the movement is rapidly growing. Willie working steadily for prohibition the Dominion Alleance is always ready to co

ogerate in every effort for the reduction of he evils of intemperance, and therefore is hapkful for the edvance legislation made at he last wasten of the Legislature. In view of the fact that a general election vill promably to held before the next meeting the convention was requested to formusemplas of action that would be accept-

his to all parts of the proxince so that procitiouists might be returned from a misrity of Ontario constituencies. The reet in conclusion suggested further amendeuts, which were later on embodied in the expet of the Committee on Legislation. In the afternoon President Howland devered his address. He declared that the des that the defeat of the S. ott Act meant the triumph of the auti-prohibitionists was

prounded: for the principles of the alliance were steadily gaining ground. In Dominion. politics they bad not made much progress; There was still a strong representation of morrance men in Parliament, but the deeat of the Foots Act had hindered them. In Jutario the recent amendments to the come law providing for local option prothittion were found to be more valuable un the Scott Act. The chief advantage of ... new law was that it was not enforced by it; the store speaks for itself; but we special officers, but in the same way as the rdinary law of the land. As soon as it was realized that prohibition could be obtained ov one final vote the local option movement would receive the support of many who had previously held alouf Prohibition must be carried by the people, and it was, therefor e, time to leave off dealing with the Legislasure and work more among the people. The money of brewers and distillers was finding its way into great financial bodies and used to "square" personally any one who was opposed to the busi ness. This power was working into politics and defeating the freedom of the people. He couclided a stirring address by urging the convention to rally in the old spirit around the old cause and carry the keal option measure in every part of the pro-

> The report of the Committee on Local Oution was presented by Rev. J. E. Howell and adopted. It recommended a general agitation throughout the municipalities of the province with a view to securing the advantage of the local option provisions of the license law, that a convention be summoned in each county to secur- concerted action and that an address be usued explanatory of the leading features of the new local option | to do.

vince. (Loud applause.)

Mr. W. H. Orr presented the report of the committee on Legislation, Among other lauses carried were recommendations that the Optario Government be petitioned to prohibit the sale of liquor to persons actually | that occasion. under 21 years of ago; to prohibit treating by adopting the Nova Scotia system of licensing; to compel all houses of public en ertainment to be liceused; to close all taverns and liquor shops on statutory holidays, and on days set apart, for voting on the local option bylaw just as on municipal election days. Tue report further proposed that the Legislature be petitioned to give the voters in a subdivision the power by petition to prevent the renewal of a license. It was amended by adding, as a rider, that every licensee be requested; to have a majority petition of the electors of the polling subdivision every year.

itiating and the Legislature for its readiness in enacting the changes in the Boonse laws made at the last session." In moving the resolution, Senator Vided said that, at the same time, the legislation forbidding the sale of liquor on steamboats was a failure.

Dr. MacLaren presented the report of the Committee on Electoral Actions. It held that, as untional prohibition can only be effectively secured through wise legislation firmly enforced, it was the duty of every prohibitionist to do all their power to secure the nomination and election of such representatives irrespective of party who would support legislation; that these principles should be pushed to the front at every municipal election; that an effort be made to elect prohibitionists for the four vacant seats in the Legislature; that it be a recommendation to the Executive Committee to keep its eye on the division lists during the next session of the House of Commons and protect those members who support temperance measures. There was some warm discussion over the

R. B. Noble was disgusted with partyism. He had left the Conservative fold and voted for two Grits, but both had been unseated for bribery and corruption, so that his last condition was worse than the first. [Laugh-

A Voice: "Was either of them a temper Mr. Nobie: "Yes." [Laughter.]

The report was adopted. On motion of Mr. F. S. Spence a resolution of sympathy with the temperance people of Charlottetown, (P.E.I.), in their coming struggla for upholding the Scott Act in that city, was passed, Having nothing else to do this remark by the chairman initiated a lengthy discussion: Tuese officers were elected: President-W. R. Howland.

Vice-President-Rev. A. M. Phillips. Secretary - F. S. Spency. Tenasurer -B. J. Fleming. Will Provide the Stnews, LONDON, Dec. 11.-The Parneilites have again changed their candidate for Parlia-

nent for Kilkenny. At the request of Mr. Parnell Mr. Kelly has retired in favor of Vincent Scolly, a wealthy Tipperary land owner, Mr. Scolly has for years been a member of the National League, and he recently promised to give one-tenth of income to that organization uutil an Irish Parliament meets in fused to enter parliament in quieter times, but he now believes his duty calls upon him to offer himself as a candidate Mr. Parnell has ordered that all persons shall be breated fairly in the columns of United Ireland and that abuse shall be ab-

A Slick Swindling Scheme. HAMILTON, Dec. 12 -- A green-lookin routh, who gave the name of Joseph Warner, and said he came from Orillia, was collared by Constable Campaign for working a new ewindling game. He is 15 years old and ap' poers very guileless; but he is very cunning Yesterday afternoon be visited 'the jewelry tores of H. J. Geiger, C. W. Attwood, Davis & McCullough, Park & Montgomery, Thomas Lees & Son and James Davidson, His scheine was to make a bluff that he had left or I a watch to be repaired, but he was not succendul in his dedge nutti he went into M. W. Attwood's store, where it so happened that a silver watch had been lest by a man of his came. Warner got the watch and sold it for \$1. The prisoner was remanded until to-

MOFFOW MOFFING. Sweet Florida oranges, Ho'y Land orang ranges, malaga grapes, table figs, prunes, sising and all kinds of 'Xmas fruits in andance and selling at rock bottom prices at Henderson's obeap greecry house.

Men's wool lined waterproof overshoes at Armstrong's for \$1.

A BALD-HEADED SINNER

flopes to Toronto With Another Man's Young Wife-Ris Whiskers Were Dyed & Delicate Auburn. VICTORIA HARBOR, Dec. 11 .- Joseph Matt.

a mill employe here, mourns the loss of hi wife, who has left home with a month-old baby and is now, it is alleged, in company with one Sylves, a former storekeeper in that town. Mrs. Matt is a prepossessing young woman of 20 years of age and the mother of iwo children, one three years of age and the baby before mentioned. The story is that Sykes, who is an old man and reputed to be wealthy, made over the store to his sons and left for Midland, where he purchased a stock of clothes for his new inamorata. Two days later Mrs. Matt left, taking, it is said, all the portable property on the premises, ncluding a cloak belonging to the hired girl who had attended her in her sickness, and from previous evidences of an attachment for Sykes it is presumed that the two doves are now together. Sykes is a man of past 50. bald-headed and formerly his whiskers were grey, but prior to leaving home he dyed them a delicate auburn. Mr. Matt left on the evening train for Toronto, where it is supposed the guilty couple now are.

HAMILTON ELECTION PROTEST.

Opening of the Trial at Hamilton Yester day Secretary Fitzgerald's Evidence. HAMILTON, Dec. 11.-The trial of the protest case to unseat T. H. Sunson, member for the city of Hamilton, opened at the court house this morning before Judges Fergusonand MacMahon. There was a very large crowd present.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the judges ascended the beach, and from the barristers' room came B. B. Osier, Q.C., and J. V. Teetzel, Q.C., connsel for the petitioner; W. R. Meredith, Q.C., J. W. Noshitt, Q.C., and James Bicknell, counsel for the respondent. Mr. Osler opened the case by explaining to

the court that there were about 80 charges of corrupt practices, Frank Fitzgerald, secretary of the Liberalfifteen months, succeeding C. R. Smith. He | upon other Irish declarations is, and always produced the books of the association contain- | has been, illusory.

ing the constitution, names of the officers. te. The association was reorganized in April, 1890, Continuing, witness said that at a meeting on April 29, at whi h officers were elected and committees struck and preparations made for the fray, a number of except Harrington. gentlemen were named on the finance committee, but did not act. "It was a sort of ro-as-you-please committee," said the secre-

"Well, we say the money was disbursed in a go-as-you-please manner," said the counsel. 'Did you have any fluance committee?" The only members of the finance committee who acted, as far as the witness could remember, were R. B. Skinner and J. J. Scott, but they were assisted by Robert Evans, E. Van Allen, J. H. Tildon and other members of the association originally appointed to other committees.

The proceedings dragged along without much of interest polarring until the counsel asked witness to produce the polling-book showing the result of the canvass throughout the city as reported to headquarters. Mr. Fitzgerald said it did not contain the names of the canvassers, but he pro-

mised to produce the book for examination by the court. Q. Do you know Col. Collier #-A. I do. Q. Did you meet him during the election ! -A. I met him in front of the arcade ouce prior to the elections. He said he was strongy opposed to Mr. Gibson and wanted to see Mr. Stinson elected. He told me he had seen Mr. Stinson and also what he had intended

Q. What names did you give him on that occasion !-- A. I never gave him any names. subsequently saw him in the committee rooms, where he was talking to the crowd. did not have any conversation with him on

Capital Topics,

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.-Whilst Mr. Sawyer of the third concession of Huntley was away at the inquest on the tody of Richard Langford, near Carp yesterday, a young man whose name was not ascertained ran away with his 21-year old daughter and the pair were married at the Pincher's Corner's Methodist Church by special license.

Duncan Campbell, a well-to-do catti drover and farmer from Ravenshoe, York county, spent last night on a beach at the C.P.R. Station. He states he was robbed of \$150 in cash on his way hone from Mont-A resolution was carried thanking the On- real on the C.P.R. train and had not a cent left on reaching Ottawa.

Strauded at Plymouth. LONDON, Dec. 11.-Tue Peninsular Orient mail steamer Nepaula strauded on the Plymouth breakwater during a fog last night. She went aground at low water, and as the tide rose she rapidly filled: It is be lieved she will be a total wreck. No lives vere lost. Among the crew were a number of Lascars, and when the steamer struck they became pario-ricken. The specie, baggage and despatch laz- were saved. The cargo consisted of 1:00 chests of tes, 1500 lags of wheat, 1000 bags of nice and a quan n the Lloyds for £100,000. The Nepaula was bound from Calcutta and Marseilles for London. She was a bark-rigged fron screw-

steamer of 3554 gross tons. Lost With All Hands. HALIFAX, Dec. 11 .-- The schooner sunk of Harborville in the gale of the 1st inst. with all hands is believed to be the Daniel Morey of Coston, Scott, master, from Boston for Port

Williams, with cargo of bard coal. The steamer Loanda of the new line running from St. John and Halifax to Bermuda, Barbados, etc., sailed on her pioneer trip from Halifax to-day with large general

Fire Years For Arson. WOODSTOCK, Dec. 11 .- George McCabe of Toronto, a notorious character with a checkered caree , who has undergene three trials for roisoning his wives, was arraigned at the quarter session to lay ou a charge of arson. The jury only took about 15 minutes to arrive at a verdict of guilty. Judge Finkle then sentenced the prisoner to five years in the penitentiary.

Found Dead on the Road. ELMIRA, Ont., Dec. 11.-An old lady by the name of Kaufman was found dead on the road about 234 miles north of here. She was found a short distance from her house en Saturday morning of last week. It is supposed she had started for some of the neighbors and dropped deal on the way.

Cattle Disease Decreasing. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The report of the Sureau of Animal Industry shows that ing the past year no contagious pleuro smoonis has been found outside the dis icts infected last year. The eradication of e d'sease has bec most rapid since A will last and a gratifying improvement on he condition of cattle throughout the counis noted. The pract cally complete or d ion of the disease from the Uni'e i St. over the can wal d by foreign ve re-

exel. Meg election Believed to thee Poundered Pigny, N.S., Dec. 11 .- The schooner Cona itution of this play and her crow of nine men is supposed to have foundered during the late storm with all on board. F up lories supplies t to have becomined to her brice been washed as not

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For Tampering with the Mails BERLIN, Nov. 30,-The postmaster of Baden, charged with tampering with the mails, was allowed to go upon suspended sentence by Judge Laconite yesterday. Richest by a area.

WELLAND PONT, Dec. IL - About 9 o'clock his morning as throng P., McKistes was walning through W. Marr's bush near Perry on ear to was sarded by a tree that was a in let and many 4 instantly killed. tenter see the years of ge and macross

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PARNELL AT CORK

ANOTHER BITTER ATTACK ON GLAD

STONE'S POLICY. He Befers to the Old Man Floquent as the Grand Old Spider. The United Ireland Fremises Betaken by Paruell-O'Briev Interviewed.

DUBLIN, Dec. II .- When the train with Parnell reached Mallow Station to-day a majority of the assembled crowd hooted and sered, only a few cheers being raised for Parnall. At Cork an inmeans crowd had gathered and the arrival of the train was the ignal for an extraordinary outburst of en-

A deputation from Limerick met Parnell at Limerick Junction and invited him to visit that city. This be promised to do at an where a tremendous crowd had gathered to sarly date.

MORE MANIFESTOS. ME

Additional Documents See the Light. LONDON, Dec. 11.-The Liberal Unionist Association has issued a long manifesto of Cork which has given a verdict which concludes as follows: Parnell and the for me without waiting to hear my Parnellites have always been an untrust- lide of the case. With such men worthy body upon whose pledges no reliance | I need not fear the loss of Giadstone's could be placed, and whose parliamen tay trumpery bill, which would allow the police

antecedents made them unfit and unsafe to baton us, the landfords to desecrate the allies for any great party. Recent events country as heretofore, and would must have forced this consideration upon give Ireland nothing which Irishmen the minds of many Home Rulers. No dis- could not get for themselves without tinction can be made between Parnell and the bill. It is not for such a measure his adherents and the majority of his party | that Cork retains the proud title of of Rebel. who seek to depose him. The latter con- He declared that never in Gladstone's parliadoned his delinquencies and accepted his policy, and now make sacrifice of him as a means of extorting fresh terms from their allies. The mistake the British Home Rulers made was in allowing themselves to be convinced that either the methods or the objects of the Irish revolutionaries had changed. Neither the Parnellite faction nor the secoders will ever accept Home Rule without a mental reservation for abso-Conservative Association, was the first lute separation and complete Irish independ witness. He said he had been secretary for | ence. Any scheme for Home Rule based

> Another from the Envoya NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The Irish envoys have issued another manifesto defining their position and accentuating their opposition to Parnell. It is signed by all the envoys

STORMED WITH A CROWBAR. Parnell Again Captures The United Ire-

Innd Office and Assumes Charge. DUBLIN, Dec. 11 .- The struggle for the possession of United Ireland assumed a new phase this morning and again Parnell is in possession of the offices of the company. When the opponents of Parnell, who have ceeded last night in forcing an entrance to the office and destroying all the leaders that had been prepared by Mr. Leamy, took their, departure they left a guard in possession, with orders to resist any attempt of Parnell or his friends to enter the building. This morning Parnell proceeded to the office, and with the assistance of a crowd of his supporters he forced-open the doors and took possesmon. The police witnessed the affair but did not interfere. After he had succeeded in recapturing the office Parnell went to a window and addressed the crowd outside.

Keyhole Communication. To guard against any further attempt on the part of Parnell's opponents to recapture the office no one was allowed to enter and the doors were closely bolted and barred Mr. Parnell was accompanied by the staff of editors appointed yesterday, to whom the office was secured against intruders. All conversation with outsiders was carried on through a keyhole. When Parnell made the assault upon the office this morning he was armed with a crowbar, which he used in forcing the front door. In the afternoon Parnell started for Cork.

A large crowd was at the Kingsbridge Depot and he was loudly cheered. PARNELL'S DUBLIN SPEECH.

He Characterizes Gladstone as "the Grand Old Spider." DUBLIN, Dec. 11.-In his speech at the Rotunda here last night Parnell said: I would only too willingly, as a man whose heart delights to compromise, who is anxious to meet his enemies and the objections of the anxious, and present my smitten check to the smiter, if by so doing I could prevent the other cheek from being smitten. I was anxious to assuage this trial, to give Ireland breathing time, to postpone the terrible

issue. Why was I refused the opportunity! Why did Gladstone, nine days after, allow the Leinster meeting to take place before hinting that my retention was dangerous ! Had he but whispered that my retirement was I should have hastened to consult my comrades and rescue them from the position in which they placed themselves by the Leinster resolution. He proceeded to refer ironically to Giadstone's talk of resigning. He reminded his hearers that Gladstone in 1886 carried the whole weight of Home Rule single-handed against every op- sually in Mr. Pa nell's name are less that position. We were amazed, he said, at his tity of indigo, jute and other merchandise. strength and courage. His herculean feat Company. Mr. Parmel as not, and to the great Irish question. We come before you on that platform, but in coming we did not surrender our independence, (Loud cheers] It is because of this that this great statesman and unrivalled leader of his own

people asks you to surrender your independence and depose your leader. No Surrender. We are here to-day to say to Mr. Gladstone: "We respect you in your position; we acknowledge your immortality and the strength and power exhibited by you in so many and great battlefields, but we decline to fuse with you. We decline to surrender cargo of fish, polatoes, cannel goods, butterest to you the independence which has produced in you the mind in which you are to-day and which, please God, will continue till it has produced the fruition of our hopes. [Cheers.] There is one distinction between the Grand Old Man-for he is a grand old man and his colleagues. It is the distinction between the tail wagging the head and vice versa-[laughter]-and the niesaage Ireland sends back to the Grand Old Man is: Resume your place as leader of your party, back up your legitimate authority and when you have put yourself in the position of an independent leader. such as ours is, then and not till then will we

allow our leader to treat with you upon ago to Paris to meet Parnell. equal terms, which alone can assure a lesting, a possible and permanent result." [Choors.] Parnell made a sarcastic reference to the promise of Eriglish money to start unti-Parnell papers, and declared that when they measured the depth of the purposes o' Labsuchere and Prof. Stuart they would he in a position to estimate the magnitudmovement against him is novement of hypocrisy by a man struggle for Ireland, declaring that legisla-

those Home Rule is skin deep, but whose

intred for Ireland is not skin deep. The

eatures of the movement are aberration of. udgment and invincible ignorance. The Grand Old Spider. Referring to the offers of office to Iris nembers made by "the Grand Old Spider," mentary committee was appointed to oppose a good faith and with the singleness o Parnell. The chairman sant he hoped the surpose so characteristic of the spider and division in the party would be brief an I anhe fly, the speaker declared the present rounced that 21 Nationalist members of the risis was a feather in the balance compared Cork menicipas counci, were opposed to Parwith the intensity and intolerable character neil remaining at the Lead of the party. of the mituation which would result should a ingle Irish member forget his pledge. That kenny was held to-lay, at which a resolution ledge, not to accept office from the English was adopted rescinding the vote of confidence sovernment, is your character; hold fast to in l'arneil recentiy acopted. An accodment t. [Cheers.] That is the ground on which was submitted to the meeting that an adstand to-night, and on which you must journment be taken until next week to allow tand if we are to succeed. We stand at the parting of the ways. It is an issue mounity of discussion on a resolution signifying their adherence to the McCarthy faction. This le or death to the constitutional movement. Fon cannot, if you would, avoid the issue breed upon you. I have not promised you quently no action was taken. sheolute snocess, but I repeat, with all the ree and energy my poor words can give that Ireland can win on no other line, and if sur constitutional movement is broken, surbred, discredited and forgotten England

bree which to-night gives me vitality and The remainder of Parnell's unusually vigorrus speech was devoted to the land and evicnon questions, and was a repetition of his forions. He then delivered a 30-minu neech at the overflow meeting in the Coutert Hall and followed this with an address rom the balcopy to an immense crowd out-

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BLANCHARD WASHANGED At the conclusion of his speech Parnell pro seeded to the National Club, secorted by a

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PARNELL AT CORK

dress from the National League was pre-

After a volley of cheers Mr. Parnell re-

plied to the address. He said: I come among

you confident, and with a broud heart in the

belief that while Cork and Parmell are

united Ireland is united. I am proud

ment days had be dismissed the idea for an

instant that Ireland and Gladstone might

He said no more absurd panic ever spread

throughout a compact army than the fable

that there is any danger to the cause of Honie

Rule, because you are true to your leader.

as I know that you trust me. [Cries of

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is situated the town of Kilkenoy, has advised

the voters therein that in the coming elec-

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Mr. Marum to cast their ballots seconding to

the dictates of their consciences. The figut

there will be a good test of the Irish opinion.

putting forward the strongest possible caudi-

The Parnellites have withdrawn the nom

mation of Barry O'Brien, the author, and

have finally selected-John Kelly to contest

At a demonstration at Waterford yester

The train which is conveying Mr. Glad-

Retford by a vast concourse of people. Mr.

the last car, which was the signal for four

The freedom of the city of Edinburgh

which was recently presented to Parnell, has

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O'Brien Interviewed.

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Gladstone in Staffordshire.

WORKSOP, Dec. 11.-Mr. Giadstone ad

dressed an audience of 5000 persons bers.

He counselled his hearers not to abandon'

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happened to an individual. The determina-

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could not undertake effectually to support

tue cause of Home Rule at the next election

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In Cork and Limerick.

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"We will fight for you!"]

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arge torchlight processon headed by bands of music and obsered by the throngs which THE EXECUTION OCCURRED AT fined the route. Here from a window he SHEABROOKE THIS MORNING made another speech, which closes a memorthle day. The only discordant incident of The Cendemicd Man Made a Short Speech

He Died Slowly-Endeavors Had Brencompact group of studentl near the Bank of Made to secure a Reprieve liut Were Ireland, who sang "God Save the Queen" as Enavailing. Parnell passed, for which part comance they SHERESIOOK, Que., Dec. 12 -Blanchard was executed at 9:04 o'clock in the presence of about tifty persons, including officials and reporters. The march to the scaffold was The Uncrowned Savereign Makes Another nmenord, headed by the deputy sheriff, at 9 o'clock. Father Fisette, who has been the CORK, Dec. 11.-Pernell's reception here to adviser, was on the prisoner's Dublin, being most enthusiastic. An ad-

right while his assistant was on the le The prisoner walked with a firm step and was followed by representatives of the press with hangman Radoliffe in the rear. Upon the arrival at the gallows the prisoner, turn ing to the people, said, in a clear voice : "I thank you slafor your kindness to me and may God have mercy on your souls and may meet you on the other side. I bid you all arawell, good-bye. The drop fell at 9:04 o'clock. Fifteen

ninutes after his heart beat forty beats ; 'at Austin pronounced him dead. The jury re turned a verdict of strangulation. Blanchard, was born at Reading, Mass. the 6th Sept., 1859 His crime was com nitted in Nov. 1889. Two petitions have been forwarded to the minister of jestice come early to praying for commutation to life imprisonment. At the request of Mr. Read, the gaoler, Mr. R. N. Hall, M.P., sent a

espatch to the minister of justice yesterday and received this reply : "No probability of a commutation," (Signed) J. S. D. Thompson, minister of justice." Blanchard on being notified of the foregoing handed the gaoler the following note : "Dear Mr. Read-When I am dead please put my wife's picture next to my beart, also bury the letters and a lock of her hair with

me, and the cruciffix which is in my vest I could not look you in the face if I pocket, W. W. Blanchard." not speak the words. Fire The condemned man was very penitent Heaven should scoreb me and said that he had made his peace with And keeping ahead of the best of them. Our heart-breaking were so untrue to a country and God, and was prepared for death. He a people that have loved me. [Cheers.] You indiguant at the false report in a sensational would justly ban me as disgraced and disnewspaper that he wanted the reformatory graceful. But I am not so, I can hold up my boys to see him executed. head and face to the world and present a The universal feeling in the city is that stout, brave front to every reviler so long ommutation ought to have been granted.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS. "We do," I am powerful and happy and our enemies are disgraced and confounded. The Spice of the Morning Papers and the Loud cheers and cries of, "You will win!" Very Latest Telegrams.

he electric light.

strength and confidence and we shall gain Three Portuguese recently imprisoned in an overwhelming, glorious victory." [Loud-Madicaland have been liberated on parols. and prolonged cheering followed.] Duncan Morrison, Owen Sound, has been PARNELL AND THE PEOPLE. appointed junior judge for the county of Parnell Appears to Be Winning Supporters

Charles G. Jefferson, Clinton, an amateur DUBLIN, Dec. 11 .- The large and enthusiastic meeting held in the rotunda last night The not earnings of the Western Union and the speech then made by Parnell has altelegraph company for the past quarter eady tad the effect of influencing public smounted to \$2,000,000. Prof. Brebroth, Vienna, declares that the pinion in favor of Parnell throughout Ire-

Berlin, Out., now rejoices in the glitter of

use of Koch lymph has produced a marked land, and the number of his adherents is effect in cases of leprosy. growing rapidly. His supporters in Limerick The executive at Ottawa has decided that are making preparations for a great popular he law must take its course in the case of display in his honor upon his arrival ther-Day, sentenced to death at Welland. Mr. Leamy has sent a private despatch to a It is appounced that C. W. Weldon, M. P. friend in London stating that Mr. Parnell is representing a liberal syndicate, has bought the St. John Daily Telegraph for \$40,000 Rev. Abraham Browrigg, D.D., Roman At Waterford, Wednesday, an open air de Catholic Bishop, of Osorry, in which dioceses monstration was held, during which Timo

> The contracts have been signed for a complete system of water works for Galt. loldie & McCulloch, of Galt, and Garson & urser, of St. Catharines, are the contrac-At Carp a divinity student named Wayne,

thy Healy was burned in effigy amid cheers

and the supporters of Parnell are desirous of sailing from Michigan, eloped with the twenty one year old daughter of farmer Sawyer, who was absent attending the inquest on Richard Longford, The couple were married at Pincher's Corners. A pastoral issued by Bishop Cameron, of he seat with Sir John Hennessy, the nominee Antigonish, has created a big sensation both

in temperance ranks and among the liquor dealers. The hishop takes the most advanced ground on the temperance question, denounces professing christians who are weak-kneed on the subject, insists upon total tone from London to Hawarden was met at abstinence among his priests, commands them to establish temperance societies in their parishes and request every member of Gladstone appeared on the rear platform of their church to sign the pledge, and with draws from his priests the power to absolve and prolonged cheering. He then addressed any one engaged in the liquor trade.

THE EVIDENCE COMPLETE.

The Full Identification of a Body. Though it Was H-adless From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company

Boston, Dec. 12 -- It is now said tha NEW-YORK, Dec. 11,-William O'Brief ben Isaac Sawtelle is arraigned at Dover was interviewed to-day regarding the seizure N.H., next week, for the murder of hi prother, Hiram, he will set up a defence that of United Ireland by Parnell and said h Hiram is alive. This is understood to be a had cabled instructions to its editor abortly last resort of the wily prisoner and his asbefore the seizure not to insert articles off n tute counsel, who have left no stone un sive to Farnell. He also informed him turned in their search for something to con that if the party decired favor trovert the extraordinary chain of evidence able to Parne'l to hand over the which the government has forged. The paper to any authorized agent of Paris identification of the body, notwithstanding but not to otherwie do so, Mr. O.3 the fact that the head has never been found conti in di "i be simis w cu s' n nomi is, however, complete. Mrs. Sawtelle idenuffee the shoes and clothing found in the grave as those worn by her husband. She recognized one of the arms by a scar on the peculiar formation of an ankle join'. the company. I have myself borne wholly the latter points she is corroborated by the throughout all these years, all pecuniary victim's doctor. The culminating link in or criminal responsibility. No directors of the chain of evidence, however, is the posihe company accompanied Parnell, and those tive identification of the cuff button found who foreibly took possession of The United in the earth covering the body. This Mrs. Ireland office with him had no shadow Sawtelle will swear was Isaacs, and the I legal authority for their proceedings. most remarkable coincidence of all is that spent the est years of my life in founding its mate was found on Isaac's person when United Ireland. For ten years it has he was arrested. Not only, therefore, can ften, aimost singk-handed, borne the the government prove that the body was runt of three conscutive coercion that of Hiram Sawtelle but it can also prove cts. Words cannot tell how mournthat Isaac was at the very grave into which it is to me to think that his brother's body was lowered. Isaac's fter weathering so many years of concondition is said to be unchanged, though tinuous life and death struggle with Dublia more pervous as the time for his appearance eastle the paper should in my absence and in court draws nigh. The trial will begin

bile my bands were tied experience such on the 16th inst. treatment at the hands of the leader I all but A Freight Grievance. Timothy Harrington to-night said his rela-CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 10. - The midland millers' association met to day. One of the ions to his late colleagues were of the most members asserted that he had evidence that cordisl pature still. But he failed to the C.P.R had brought a car of flour (20 are the force of the reasoning of the tons) from Winnipeg to Kingston for a Winopposition to Paruell. The Irish people nipeg miller for \$110 freight, while at the would flout the idea of throwing overboard same time the C.P.R. would charge the Ontheir leader for any such cause as for the intario millers \$180 for the same weight of definite, vague promise by Gladstone of wheat, thereby giving the Winnipeg miller a preferential freight equal to ten cents per William O'Brien and T. P. Gill san for Rot bushel. It was decided to bring the matter terdam Saturday. From Rotterdam they up at the meeting of the dominion millers'

> MONTREAL, Dec. 12. - George Olds, general traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway company, said : "The report is miseading. The amount of \$110, collected on the car load of flour at Kingston, represents only the balance of the through charges on the wheat from which the flour was made, or milled in transit, at Winnipeg, the charges on the wheat having been paid when delivered at the mills."

This Indian Will Hang. OTTAWA, Dec. 11.-The Sumah Indias. who is now under an lovey of death at New the country had got rid of the Home Rule Westminster, B.C., for marder will be and cuted on Jan. 16. The Covernment has declined to grant executive clemency.

Italy and Tripoli. Parts, Dec. 11 .- The Gaules says: See land and France notifying them that Italy intervied at an early date to send a military force to occupy Tripoli, Italy, however, h. since abandoned the plant to correspond a reply received from Lord Salisbury dicountenancing the project and upon advice of a similar consuctor from Germany,

Magnates Travel Past, DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11.-The train which brought Messes, Vanderbilt, Depaw, Webli Mr. Thos. Edwards, of Birmingham, Eng. . 16 minutes for stoppinges the actual running was for a number of years a great sufferer time was a hours. At different times along from a rheumatic gout, sometimes being bed- the route top recorder registered a speed of ridden for six months at a time. He had from 60 to 23 miles an hour.

tried various doctors and has u ed many eo-called remedies in his effort to obtain relief, We Have Decided without avail. Finally, Mr. George Bell house, Chief of the Birmingham Fire Brigade, gave him a bottle of St. Isoobs Oil, and from the first application is obtained relief from pain. Mr. Edwards is 62 years of To reduce our large stock of boots and clothing regardless of price or value. Amcrican Shoe and Clothing Co.

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Young Canadian, After Much Dissipation, rook Poison And Died From C. P. R. Telegraph Company. BALTIMORE, Dec. 12 - Arthur Covert

at Victoria, BC. His father is a seal hunter at Alaska About eighteen months to Cardwell's mother to take him home at ing that the detectives were after him the once. Mrs. Caldwell promptly took advice couple went into the woods, took laudanum, and wrote her con That she was coming for and lay down to die together, where they him. Realizing that he was in disgrace were found. Gillon is dead, but his wife Caldwell took the poteon to end his life of will probably recover dissipation. He and one of his fellow atudents roomed together at the corner of Muburry and Green strees. One day his ruon. mate brought in a young friend whom he pre- 30c.; new prunes 10c. per peund. James sented as Harry Esl. The three roomed Crawford together. Harry generally wore a light went about with Caldwell and his friend at d was everywhere received as a promising Bank of Montros A quarrel arese among them and Eel with his room-mate took quarters eleewhere. Meanwhile the police had been searching for Miss Sadie Lee, aged eighteen, of 35 South Fulton Avenue, whose parents had reported her as missing. No trace of the girl had been discovered until Caldwell, out of plans, eported to the police that Harry Eel was Bich & Nov Co. the young woman and was masquerading in boy's clothes Detective Seibold arrested the girl Aug. 5th and brought her to headuarters where she was made to change her oothing. She was found to be the missing Sadie Lee. This was not the only romance

of the kind in which Caldwell figured. Recovering the Losses. From C.P. R. Telegraph Company. I outsville, Ky, Dec. 12 - A deadly blow has been struck at the great Kentucky game of draw poker. The court of appeals to day decided that a man who loses and queals" can recover his money from the winner. The case was that of R. S. Trip plett, jr., agaiust Louis Zeelback, W. H. stapp and D. P. White, partners, in a rambling room at Sixth and Market streets, Louisville. Tripplett is from Owensboro, and alleged that during the years of 1884, 1885 and 1886 he lost money at games of poker played in this room. Under the statute on gaming he sued for the recovery of \$1,905. The chancery court in Nov. 1888, decided adversely to Tripplett's plea and he appealed to the superior court which court reversed the decision of the chancellor. Then the case was appealed to the court of appeals, and Judge Bennett delivered an opiu-

To be Made a Commissioner From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, NEW YORK, Dec. 12 - the Tribune's Indianapolis special says it is believed here that president Harrison will soon appoint General Fred K. Kneffer, of this city, sension commissioner to succeed General Raum. It is known here that Kneffer was Harrison's choice at the beginning of his term and but for the fact that he was an Indiana man he would have been made o mmissioner. The objection was one that operated against him also at the time that Tanner retired as there was at that time a general clamor against the appointment of more Indianane to important places. Kneffer says, however, that he has received no information indicating that he is likely to be appointed to the place and that he does not

ion of the appellate court to day in favour of

A Land Transaction. From C.P.R. Telegraph Company DENTER, Dec. 12 .- One of the most in portant real estate transactions ever negotiated in the west was practically consumand Fox from the east yesterday made the mated to-day when a large Ruglish synd fus est time on record. The special left N agara | cate, representing a capital of \$3,500,000 Falls at 5.58 a.m. reaching Detroit 2227 secured an option upon all the realty and miles in 4 hours and 56 minhtes. Detecting water interest owned and controlled by the Denver water storage company and Denver and Arapubaes land company. Plans of the syndicate contemplate the expenditure of from a million and a half to two millions of dollars in further improvements around

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Haze Ingratitude of a Befriended Orphan -End of a Career of Crime. HALIFAX, Dec. 12 -- An ex-convict from the United States has just committed sui-Caldwell, a young Canadian dental student, | cide in the woods in Halifax county under closed a short, but exciting, career of dissi- preuliar conditions. His name was M. P. pation here by swallowing a strong dose of Gillon, and he was wanted by the Boston hydrate of chloral. Caldwell, nineteen | police for swindling a lady, who had adoptyears old, was the son of well to do parents ed him when an orphan, of \$20,000. The fellow, some years ago, owing to his dissipation, was repuliated by the lady. He ago Caldwell came to Baltimore and entered served a term in state's prison, pretended to the Baltimore college of dental surgery. He be penitent, and on his release was fulgiven. soon got into a fast set and spent more dime During the past year, by a series of Brider in their company than he gave to his lec ies, he has robbed her of the sum named, tures. Large remittances be received, three For some months he has been living in Hall or four times, from his mother and uncle, fax county with his wife, spending money were spent on wine and women almost as lavishly, occasionally making trips to Hossoon as they came. Finally the dean wrote ton, sometimes by way of Montreal, Learn-

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