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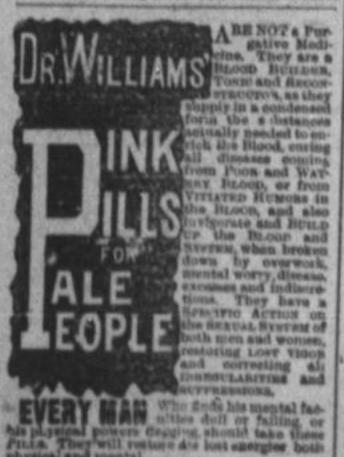
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MINORITY REPRESENTATION TO BE ABOLISHED.

Capaly Debate in the House on the Representation of Toronto-A Bendjustment to Be Made, But No Defialte Announcement Made.

TORONTO, April 20 .- Yesterday on the matter of Mr. Marter's bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor, and in reply to Mr. Waters' question on the aubject, Sir Oliver made the following deliverance, which practically gives the measure its quietus and raises the nopes of the plobiscite party pro-

Since the honorable matuber gave notice of his question I have reperced and reconsidered the arious comes in which the decisions or dicta bear more or lass on the subject, and I have to number the question by declaring it impossible to say, with anything like the confidence necessary to justify further legislation at present. that the Lagislature of the province has "power to enact and enforce a law for the entire probibition I the sale of intersecting liquors by retail," Whether the Legislature has juris liction to pass even those enautments mentioned in the question as already passed is matter of dispute and is now before the Supreme Court of Canada for argument, on an appeal from the Ontario Court of Appeal, all the other points to the appeal having been disposed of.

But the piece do resistance of the afternoon, the provocative of the warmest and most exciting debate of the session was Mr. E. F. Clarke's motion, which read:

visions of the Revised Statutes respecting the ro. presentation of the Legislative Assembly as to the representation of the Electoral District of Toronto are inadequate and unjust, and no reason exists for maintaining the anomalous, exceptional and unfair method of electing representatives for the said Electoral District which was established

Mr. E. F. Clarke gave comparative statis-

tics on the matter. The system had been tried in Engiand, had been condemned by John Bright, had proved a failure and had been taken off the statute books. If the Government had wished to give the system a fair trial, why had they not extended it to Huron, Bruce, Simose and five other constituencies, electing three memters each? If the principle were good in a general election, it should be so in a byeelection. The two bys-elections in Toronto bad directed attention to its unfairness. At the general election of 1893 in Forento 5350 votes had been cast for the Reform candidate, 11,000 for the two Conservatives. before referred to, in these 44,300 votes had Opposition, i.e., 13 votes for the Opposition to every 15 for the Government. Yet, the Government had 18 supporters in these constituencies, the Opposition 6 only. In 1885 the unit of representation was 21,62L Toronto had then 96,000 people. It had since doubled, Surely it was entitled to at least four members. Half the constituencies supporting the Government had an average of 18,000 people, 2000 less than the unit. The average population of the 53 Government scate was 21, 190, that of the Opposition 23,-125. The unit of representation in Toronto was 58,138, Mr. Clarke then compared the urban and rural representations. The unit for the five cities, including Toronto, was 43, excluding it 31,517 These cities sent seven members to the Local House, to the Dominion 9. Toronto would soon have four in the Dominion House, although for Dominion purposes 144,413 was the city's voting population.

Toronto had more votes than the seven Cabinet constituencies put together; it had oneball the votes of the province and one-third of its representation. He closed with an sloquent plea for a full vote and increased E.J. Davis, North York, gave a history of representation by population in the province. In 1885, when Parkdale was annexed, it was recognized that Toronto was entitled to a third member. The principle of minority representation had been introduced into the British Parliament by Disraeli and was applied chiefly in large Davis quoted from speech of Mr. Biake's at Aurora commending the principle, The Government had

ac ed wisely in making the experiment and in selecting Toronto as a convenient city for its operation. No serious injustice had been done the Opposition. The experiment tried bai proved awkward, cumbersome and expensive and he would make a motion. This motion reiterated what Mr. Davis had already said in his speech and concluded as It is therefore the opinion of this House that there should be a readjustment of the repre-sentation of said city in said Legislative Assem-

bly and that the system of minority representa-Joseph Tait agreed with something in the motion, something in the amen inent, but he would go still further. He had never been in favor of minority representation. For his own part he would like to see cumulative voting and labor representatives on the floor. It was wise to make the experiment of minority representation in Toronto rather than in a large rural district. Toronto was not wholly Conservative. Dr. Ryerson had obtained his majority in one corner and Mr. Bigelow had been returned before him. He was in favor of increased representation for Toronto. He introduced an amendment to the amendment, which read as follows: It is further the opinion of this House that

view of the great increase of population in said city, since said act of 1885, that said city is en-Itled to increased representation in this House. Sir Oliver agreed with all that his support ers had adduced. The system was an experi-ment and had failed. Toronto had been unfortunate enough to have two bye-elections since the act was passed. It had been tried Our leaders just now are in the city as most convenient. "I see no reason why we should continue or extend it, Measures will be taken for the abolition the system and for increased representation.

Mr. Meredith on rising produced a file of The Globe for '74. Mr. Binke's speech, referred to by Mr. Davis, was quoted, It was in favor of larger constituencies and cumulative voting, and did not recommend restrictive voting. It was delivered 11 years before the minority measure was passed, The measure had been adopted in face of its failure and withdrawal in England. In conclusion, be referred to the expense that had been incurred by the system, and declared that he would not vote for the pusilianimous

Mr. Hardy was in a joking mood. He chaffed Mr. Meredith on his assumed indiguntion, and asked him if he were going to reuse to vote for what he had been struggling for during 10 years because the resolution did not come from his side of the House. He agreed that Toronto was entitled to a differmit, aystem of representation from that of Toronto had not manifested any great indignation when it returned Mr. Bigelow. Dr. Ryerson himself was a minority candidate. His majority was over the Don, and there might be something dark behind it. Could a statute introduced by the Conservative party and on the law books of Great Britain for 15 years be called a disgrace? Toronto was not so wholly Conservative, and minority representation had at least made the city more liberal.

Dr. Ryerson moved the adjournment of Among the bills read a first time were: To prevent fraud in sales of buildings - Dr.

To smend the Public Health Act-Dr. To incorporate Toronto Incandescent Electric Light Company-Mr. Tait. Bay Raliway-Mr. Tait.

Change to the Libel Law Desired, A deputation of a dense from the Canadian From Association headed by President Alex Pirie waited upon the Government yesterday with respect to certain changes in the laws of criminal and civil libel as affecting newspaper men in particular. Mr. Piris asked that the law of libel be amended in barmony with the spirit of the age,

John King, Q.C., presented the legal se-pect of the case. The Dominion had granted toem, be said, a couple of important amendments in the law of criminal libel and they were lopeful for mere. 'The Ontario Government had amended the law of civil libel twice, but had not improved it. The definition of a newspaper as being a publication issue I at intervals of not more than 96 days own by overwork, of trade journals and other participals de-

void of protection. "Farinapa the 26 days' clause is intended to exclude magazines," suggested Str Oliver. Mr. King saw no resum why magazines toring now viscos, defermatory as nagapapers. Improvements and correcting all in the English law were cited, and Mr. King spinney and and course that as in English course, before Who finds his mental fac-uities dull or falling or lisher could be entered upon, the applicant powers deging should take these should obtain an order from a Superior Coulet judge, having satisfied him that his onto at 4.20 a.m.

Suit was bona fide. This would prevent men. The woman is 35 years of age and the of straw muleting newspaper men for costs. mother of five children. Blake is about 25. deputation, with citations of osses and comparisons with English statutes, be printed and handed to him, when it would receive

his earnest and heat consideration. Public Accounts Committee, The Public Acquires Committee held their first meeting yesterday murning. On motion of Mr. Hardy, Mr. Nicholas Awres. although about; was sleeted chairman. Mr. Clancy questioned the propriety of appointno Mr. Aweny in view of the fact that no furnitude under scrutiny by the committee. No fur-ther objection was offered and the appoint-

E. J. Davis was appointed to not as chair man pro tem. Several motions asking for details of ancounts to be brought down were passed These included a resolution by Mr. Marter

that Mr. Smith, superintendent of coloniztion roads, should be summoned to-day before the committee to undergo as examination respecting general exprediture in that branco of the public service. Mr. Clancy asked for the sele books of the last two timber said. Mr. Hardy thought that such information was confidential, and on his request Mr. Clanny's motion was al-

NAME THE CONTRACTOR Otherwise No Government Ald Can Be

Mayor Alfred Hunt, P. M. Shannan, R. Perry, A. P. Cockburn, H. McQuarrie, J. E. Lount, W. W. Kinsey, L. H. Armstrong, D. E. Bastede, George Yearly, James Boyer and J. L. Fewer were a deputation from Bracebridge to the Attorney-General yesterday. They asked for a bonus of giran a mile in aid of the construction of the Bra cebridge and Trading Lake Railway. The Descinton Government have already given a similar subsidy for the 15 miles of propose i railway. Grand Trunk engineers have estimated tue

cost at \$18,000 a mile. A. P. Cockburn introduced the deputation, and Mayor Bunt recited the advantages that would accrue. Sir Oliver asked if the deputation could show that they could raise the remaining

cost of construction after the Government Mayor Hunt replied that a private individual was prepared to undertake the matter if the subsidy was granted. "It is our rule," said Sir Oliver, "that the applicants should find a contractor before aid is granted. We will consider the matter, however, and let you know the result."

ACKNOWLEDGED HE STOLE.

Andrew Swartz Receives a Sentence

Six Months' Imprisonment. TORONTO, April 20.-In the Criminal Asdzo Court yesterday Antrew Swartz, against whom the grand jury brought in a true bill for burglary and larceny, was put upon his trial for breaking iuto and stealing some hoards and a number of smaller articles from an empty house belonging to John L. Davis of North Toronto. The prisoner acknowledged stealing the arti- | purports: or excused his conduct at the time of arrest by declaring that he was drunk and that his action was proupted by a spirit of deviltry. In substantiation of this plea it was proven that Swartz bad tocked every door maids the house and removed the keys. The articles were recovered n the house wherein the prisoner boarded in North Toronto.

Judge Armour charged strongly against the prisoner on the larceny charge, but recommended that he be found not guilty of the burglary, which finding the jury accord-Swartz was sentenced to mx months in the

Central Prison. The jurymen will receive their pay from

the County Treasurer to-day. IRON SMELTING.

Hamilton Merritt's Interesting Talk Members of the Canadian Institute. TORONTO, April 20,-Papers on "Charcoal Iron Smelting" were read at the Canadian Institute last night by Mesers. Hamilton Merritt and Arch. Blue. It was stated that some 800 men are directly and indirectly employed in connection with the one new charcoal blast furnace at Radner in obtaining the ore, making and hauling the charcoal, smelting the iron and sending the product to market. It was pointed out that there are also two furusces at Drummondville, making three smelting furnaces in all in the Province of Quebre. The details of ore composition, manufacture of charcoal accessories to the blast furnaces and sup-rior quality of product were all alluded to, and specimens were exhibited. The fact was mentioned that this valuable industry has been established in Quebec since 1737, and that in the first instance it had been stimulated by an advance of 100,000 livres by the French king. It was shown that the supply from these furnaces was but as a drop in the bucket to the amount of iron used in Canada, and that while we use in Ontario some \$6,000,000 worth of iron and steel every year, made outside of Canada, we have not one smelting furnace in the province, though the natural conditions quisite to create and maintain the industry, which has been established in Quebec, are most respects superior in Ontario. And the freight alone from the Quebec furnaces to

Toronto is about \$2.50 a ton. TARIFF REVISION

Hon, George E. Poster Will Confer Wi

Leading Montrealers. MONTREAL, April 20.-Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Finance, has addressed an important communication to the council of the Montreal Board of Trade stating his desire to meet representatives of the leading trades and industries in Montreal at an early date and confer with them regarding the adjustment of the tariff. Mr. Foster will come down to Montreal

next week and the conference will take place at the Board of Trade rooms. The Minister's action is generally taken as indicating a decision on the part of the Government to submit a tariff reform measure at the next session of Parliament

SONS OF SCOTLAND Election of Officers at the Meeting of Grand Camp. GUELLER, April 20 .- At the grand camp of the Sons of Scotland the following officers were elected: Grand Chief, McLean, Ottawa: chieftain, McCallum, Painley secretary, Capt. Robertson, Poronto; medi cal examiner, Dr. Wylie, M. L. A . Toronto; chaplain, Rev. McDonold, Duntroon; treasurer, James Hay, Toronto; marshall, Col. Campbell, Milton; iuside guard, McBeth,

Moneton; outside guard, Head, Milton. A RIVER DRIVER DROWNED.

Robert Essop Palls From a Log and Carried Over the Dam.

PARRY SOUND, Ont., April 20 .- On the Shawanga River, 20 miles north of here, Mr. Robert Essop of Cremore was drowned. He climbed a log, but fell back and was drowned in sight of some of his comrades. who could render no assistance.

SIR JOHN ABBOTT.

Slowly Gaining Strength, Though Still Confined To Hed.

MONTREAL, April 20. -Sir John Abbott though still confined to his bed, is alowly wering strength. He is at his residence

BEVEN AT A BIRTH.

Respecting Soult Ste, Marie and Hudson A Prince Edward Leland Story Sent la With CHARLOTTETIWN, April 20 .- Two extraordinary cases of fecundity have recently come to light in this province. Mrs. Bell of this city gave birth on Saturday to five children, her age being but 18. The Moniteur Acadien, not to be outdone, tells of the presentation by Mrs. Junean of Guayaquil to her husband of seven children

A Hastings Elopement. HASTINGS, Out., April 20.-The quiet village of Roseneuth awoke yesterday to find a good-sized sensation in the air in the shape of an slopement. Mr. George McGivern, the father of the

erring woman, is a prosperous farmer of

Alnwick, and resides about a mile from His son-in-law, Jerry Ellenor, and his wife lived near the homestead, where John Blake, the hired man, was employed No suspicion of any intimacy had entered the minds of the husband and father, but when the pair were missing this morning the absence of both led to enquiries and search, when the truth dawned upon them. that the pair had fled. They were traced to Cobourg where they took train for Tor-

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Hands chapped? Use Mitchell's winter Taylor, of the gunboat Mohawk, has been

IS NOT A CRIME AND THERE IS NO LAW AGAINST IT.

asking for details of receipts of Central Pri- Provided You Do Not Also Carry Away His Silver Spoons-Judge Armour's Charge at the Trial of the Liston-

Tonowro, April 33,-James E. Liston, one of the participants in the seventional Harbord street elopement case, at Winnipeg and against whom the grand jury trought is jured in a collision with a torpedo boat a true bill yesterday at noon, on the charge of adultery, was arraigned in the York Assize Court during the afternoon session and entered a plea of not guilty. The avidence which was adduced by the crown in the case substantiated the facts al-

endy published. David Munto, the injured husband, swore that he was murried to his wife at Beachville, Oxford county, 17 years ago. He has three children, 12, 14 and 16 years It was slee shown that Liston left his watch and a gold-headed cane to settle the botel till where he and Mrs. Munro stayed. After the evidence was in, Judge Armour asked Mr. Kerr if he thought the case came under the statute, saying that no prima facie case had even been made out, because the last requires that there must be a "conjugal unbetween the parties.

Liston was arraigned under the amend-ment of 1830 to the statute intituled An case being as follows:

I. Everyone who practices or, by the ritea, ceremonics forms, rules or customs of any do nomination, sect or society, religious or secular, or by any form of contract, or by metere mutual consent, or by any method whetever, and whether in a manuar recognized by law as a binding form of marriage or not, agrees or consents to practice or enter into sents to practice or enter into (a) Any form of polygamy; or (b) Any kind of conjugal union with more than

one person at the same time; or (n) What among Mormons is known as spirit city.

(a) Colebrates, is a party to or andsts in any such rite or ceremony which purports to make binding, or to sanction any of the sexual rela-tionships mentioned in sub-section I of this sec-(b) Procures, enforces, enables, is a party to

or assists in the compliance with, or carrying out of, any such form, rule or custom which so or assists in the execution of any such form of contract which so purports, or the giving of any such consent which so purports, Is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to im prisonment for five years and to a fine of \$500. Justice Armour stated that the statute was passed to hold the Mormous in check and then sarcastically commented on the passing of a statute to hold in check a sect who, although the individual members had as many wives as they wished, yet kept them all under one roof and treated them all alike, while in Canada

numbers of Christians had two wives, kept them in different houses, indulged in favoritism, and yet looked with abhorrence upon In the evidence which had been adduced he observed none which convicted the prisoner of keeping more than one wife, and therefore recommended the jury to find him

ANDERSON COMMITTED

not guilty, with which recommendation the

The Cenceller of Postage Stamps Has a Preliminary Hearing, TORONTO, April 20. - John Anderson, garbage heap fiend, who was arrested some days ago, chargwith removing the cancellation marks from stamps, bad a preliminary hearing before the Police Magistrate yesterday. On the charge of stealing a note for \$10.97, the property of D. McCall & Co., the accused was committed for trial. The note was enclosed in a letter sant to the firm by J. E. Aliison, a customer, and the proseculetter from the letter box at the warehouse, where it had been placed by the postman after the warehouse had closed On the other charges of removing the cancellation marks from letters with fraudulent

Besides having ample proof in the stamps themselves and the solution found on Anderson's premises for ceausing them to secure a conviction in the latter case, the detectives claim to have discovered one merchant to | treatment had restored her mind, and whom Anderson disposed of a quantity of stamps, besides having the names of a number who were asked, but refused to become purchasers of the resurrected postal cards

Anderson was remanded until

Justice Armour states that he will not try The Markham Sun states Anderson formerly worked for and held stock in the Speight

General Sporting Gossip. Billy McCarthy and La Blanche, the Marine, will fight in New Orleans May 18 for a purse of Lady Alice, the well-known St. Bernard owned by Mrs. Mackenzie-Hughes of Rochester, was

killed by an electric car there yesterday morn-An Orbita despatch says that Jake Gaudanr ness and his prospective race with Hanlan may

Dundas and Brantford, organize on Friday. The u of London have joined the Canadian Amateur Association and will be in the Western J. A. St. John of St. Louis is in Boston perfect

League takes place in Montreal to-day, Messrs. G.M. Higginboth un. secretary, an I W.E. Rundie,

vice-president, left for the east last night. Re- gineers and firemen, such superintendorganization will take place and next season's ents of motive power as are desirous of schedule will be taked over. It is expected that joining and may also be open to all emthe championship will begin in June. The first game in Toronto this year will likely ployees of railroads from the highest be an exhibition match with Montreal on May 24. official down to the trackman. The ob-A moeting of the Executive Committee of the ject of the new organization will be prac-Canadian Kennel Ciub will take place on May 3. | tically the same as those of the brother-In consequence of the plan of selecting dogs at Toronto having been aban loned and the date of bood of locomotive engineers with the selection having been extended the meeting same insurance features. The managethe May meeting will be held at 3 p.m. at the

the meeting: Selection of dogs for the World's Fair and matters relating generally to the Fair, communications regarding Mr. George Hell's conduct, encouragement of field triats, matters referred from the A.KC. revision of the constitution, general routine business. Here is an item from The Detroit News which has a peculiar ring, as it refers to the D.A.C.

At the request of President Ward of the Canadian Amateur Baseball Association District Sec. He also charges former state officials dresses to the jury will therefore not be able one, will be presented to him. rates from each of the four ciuos in the Contral-District to be held in the Palmer House here to | tionate prices for office papers and other morrow for completing the organization of the irregularities. He charges Cyrus Deland,

The British Columbia Lacroson Association have arranged their season's schedule. The clubs will play 12 games. The teams are New West | a car for it, and selling it to the county minuter, Vancouver and Victoria The chief officers are: Hon president Thomas Donn; president, John Reid, New Westeninster; first vice-president, W. H. Ellis, Victoria; second vice-prosident, C. M. Beccher, Vanconver; secrefery treasurer, W. H. Cullin, Victoria. it was decaded to have the secretary correspond with contern clubs to see what they would want for a trip to the coast and with the Sound eitles and San Francisco to see what imbrements could be had for a visit from two Siritish Colum-

Earl Derby III. LONDON, April 20 .- The Earl of Durby i suffering from an attack of heart disease. Considerable anxiety is felt regarding his

Only 50 Canadian Entries. HARILTON, April 19 .- Entries of Canadian dogs for the World's Fair Beach Show are commencdoing, but as yet only 50 dogs have been entered to represent the Canadian casine world at Chicogo. As the last day of receiving the sources. draws near the entries are expected to come in

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Esquimait. 33-30; Caigary, 22-40; Qu'Appella, 19-35; Winnipeg, 30-36; Port Arthur, 15-32; Turonto. 31 -61; Montreal, 98-40; Quebec, 32-40; Halifax. 50-44. Storm signals are diminred on the labor. Pruba ... Strong winds and pules, mustly east-Witness and Principles and Publishers Steamship Movements.

Nome Reports I'mi | Frame April 19 Siberian New York Ginegow April 19 Maetia Southimpton New Yor After - The Negroes. tish officer ashore, that the Partridge is | introduced very largely. eventually bound to Granada... There is an uprising of negroes there, and Capt.

shot and badly wounded. -

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Spice of the Merning Papers And the Very Latest Desputches. Patrick Haley, aged sixty, was burned death in Montreal. Edwin Booth was stricken with paraly

sis in New York, and is not-expected to Truetny the Prisoner From the Seene of The benk of Montreal, yesterday, delared its half-yearly dividend of five per

A Bussian immigrant, afflicted with smallpox, died at the quarantine grounds which took place last Thursday night. The British warship Nile has been in-

> Emperor William left Berlin on Tuesday for Rome. He will have an audience with the pope on Sunday.
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> It is stated that the Candian Pacific railway are negotiating for the purchase of the Russell bouse in Ottawa.

The reichstag has passed by a large majority the bill providing for the more eareful preservation of military secrets. The house of Dan Erickson, of Bradford, Minn., was burned Tuesday, and the man, his wife and two children were cremated alive. The vote of the Belgian chamber of

leputies in favor of universal suffrage has completely allayed the agitation among the industrial population. The bill to prohit combinations firm-Act respecting offsness relating to the law of marriage," the a ctions bearing on the life has passed the New York state assemlife has passed the New York state assembly, and now goes to the governor.

High officials of the United States state department say that no treaty for the acquisition of territory for a coaling station has been negotiated with Ecuador. There was another ice shove opposite Montreal, Wednesday, and the Lake St. but the river is still ice-bound below the

Hamilton license commissioners were

waited upon by a large temperance delegation. Chairman Proctor announced that no new licenses will be granted this The elections throughout Illinois on

Thesday were mainly on the saloon and

anti-maloon question, and the saloon element had the better of it in the state as. The Montreal "Vitness," referring to the McCarthy movement, says it has assumed such importance that it is absurd

for the government or its organs to think it can be sneered down. The saws were start 1, Wednesday in Bronson & Weston's mill at the Chaudiere, which is the earliest beginning of the cutting season in the Ottawa lumber mills since 1868.

At St. Cathrines, yesterday, Frederick Smith, an old man, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, for attempted assault on an eight year old daughter of Wm. Tremble The Grand Trunk railway some tin

ago claimed \$600,000 from the city Montreal for the expropriation of part of their property for the wiftening of St. James street. The commissioners made a report awarding the company \$125,000.

TRUE TO HIS LOVE.

A Rich Bachelor's Care For His Demented Sweetheart. ASHLAND, Ohio, April 20.-Miss Eliza

beth Marshall was taken from the poor house here to Coshocton, Ohio, where she was placed in charge of Matthew McFarland, a wealthy bachelor, who has placed her in a private asylum for special reatment. Back of the case is a romance. The couple were lovers, but boots on his way back to Smith's Falls. quarrelled, and were lost to each other for years. Recently McFarland learned | exactly into some marks found in the mud that his old sweetheart was in the in- in the bush near the ill-fated house. While firmary here and went for her, intending | in jail the prisoner told the witness that he to marry her. When he reached Coshoc- got the gaiters be carried in Toronto, ton it was found that she had been de- bringing two pairs of boots with him from mented for several months. McFarland | that place. decided not to marry her until careful for that reason placed her in a retreat.

Norman Wilkie Drowned. CARLETON PLACE, April 19 .- On Monlay Norman Wilkie, was buried here. He was found drowned in Jamaica park, Boston, Mass. On January 3rd fast he the victims. joined a skating party at the park, and A number of persons who visited the jai Manufacturing Company of that town and | though surrounded by scores disappearwas arrested there for stenling some years ed. Last week his body was found close | there and had interviews with him were to the shore. His clothing was buttoned | called up closely and the skates were still upon his feet. The water was sixty feet deep where the body was found, and a slight mark on the forehead leads to the conclusion that the young man had been was | skating along rapidly when the ice gave way or he fell into an air hole, striking his head upon the edge and passing rahas by no means recovered from his recent ill. I pidly underneath the surface. There was some money in one of his pockets and his watch had stopped at eight o'clock, pro-The Interior League, comprising Galt, Guelph. | bably the hour when the accident occur-

A New Organization. Tolepo, Ohio, April 20.-It is pro-Jake Gandaur, one each of aluminium, cedar, paper and composition, in order to strike the by Judge Ricks' decision, has proved a bable that the Ann Arbor strike, aided mestion of the best material for building racing death blow to the brotherhood of loco motive engineers. A new association is The annual meeting of the Five Clas Lacrosse being formed in this city. The new organization will include, aside from enment of the new organization will be in The following is the business to come before enced railway men and will prove for as he had just got out of the prison. general arbitration when it may become | During the interview the witness says he

necessary. After The State Officers, TOPEKA, Kansas, April 20 .- Over his own signature in a letter published, last with embezzling fees, charging exter- storted until Friday. jr., U.S. collector, with purchasing stock coal at the penitentiary, paying \$2 to \$3 of Doniphan, where he is county commissioner, for lump coal at market prices. Mr. Deland, yesterday, made complaint before the county attorney and caused the arrest of secretary Osborne on a

charge of criminal libel. Bail was given. He is In Sore Distress. DENVER, April 20 .- William Henry Harrison, who says he is a cousin of expresident Benjamin Harrison, has applied to the charity organization of the city for clothing and to the country for transportation to Deer ledge, Mont. He is about eighty years old. He came to Denver from Montana, several months ago, and has been staying with a family thejess eight hours a day was long enough, he knew when he had money. Perry | in his opinion, for labor underground Peterson, of the humane society, has ing to come in a little factor than they have been written to some of Mr. Harrison's children, thinking it better to send him to them than to Montana. He is said to have a son near Sedalia, Mo., another at Akron, Ohio, and a daughter at Lancaster, Ohio. Mr. Harrison speaks of president William Henry Harrison as reall, Earl of Beaconsfield. Uncle Billy and tells how when a child

he used to ait on his knee. The Pulpwood Industry. erly, generally unsettled; rain in many places. Hull, Que., is here. He says Canada's burches of primroses.

Not much change in temperature. Supply of pulpwood is worth more in dol-The United States pulp mills get more | flowers, and the hase was surrounded with that half their raw material from Can. | heautiful floral designs. Crowds of people April 19 Lake Superior Livernoot ... New York | ada. If a prohibitory expert duty were are standing about the statute admiring. Carriago, April 20 .- At eleven o'clock imposed the sterile land from St. John | the display. to the Lake of the Woods would be thickly dotted with immense pulp mills Mr. Laurance, personally, will be at Forranse Monnon, Va., April 20. It and accompanying villages. United was learned, late last night, from a Bri. | States capital and even labor would be

New dress goo is, in all the fashionable shades and makes, at B. McFanl's great | better, ice eream or cod liver oil? removal sale.

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST LUCKEY GROWING STRONGER

the Tragedy to Smith's Falls .. Evb. dence of His Conduct and Statements On Reing Arrested.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., April 20 -As one witness after another in being examined in the Luckey trial the cliain of circumstantial evidence is growing stronger round the suspected man. The prisoner still evinces doep interest in the proceedings and closely uatches each witness as called. To-day he appeared somewhat nervous and contitually twitched his fingers.

that the prisoner could be traced by many witnesses on the way from Smith's Folla to the scene of the tragedy and back again to Smith's Falls is pure bosh. One mas, William Bolten, who drove to the scene of the tragedy the evening of the

the man were a suit of dark clothes and s quite positive they did not pass a MOORES. of talk about a man being seen and when he and Mr. Bolton arrived home. Bolton then

made the statement that he saw a man o

The only witness called who positively dentifies the prisoner along the road is John Polk. Mr. Polk says he was returning from Smith's Falls about 7 o'clock in Louis ice came down in large quantities, the evening and passed the prisoner on the road going in the opposite direction. Mr. Polk then went to all or plural marriage: or

(d) Who lives cobabits or agrees or consents to live or cohabit is any kind of conjugat union with a person who is married to another, or with a person who is married to another, or with a person who is conjugat union; and bon, brought ourang-outang and a black mandril, purchased by American show
The steamer Vega, which arrived at down to the scene of the tragedy, and learning that a man resembling the one be met had been seen in the vicinity of the mandril, purchased by American show
The steamer Vega, which arrived at down to the scene of the tragedy, and learning that a man resembling the one be met had been seen in the vicinity of the place he returned to Smith's Falls and incidentally mentioned to Mr. Willis, the cidentally mentioned to Mr. Willis, the hotel man, what he saw. Mr. Willis told him he had this very man in the hotel and it was decided to notify Chief of Police McGowan.

> John Corbett, a barber in Mr. Willie' hotel, described some curious actions of the prisoner. He says Luckey entered his pale that the witness remarked that ne looked bad. To this the prisoner replied that he was sick. The barber says the prisoner appeared very restless during the whole operation, and when he was about half through going over his face a second time, he got up and out of the chair and said that would do. In going out, the witness says, he staggered against the door casing, but he did not appear to be drunk Mr. Willis and John R. Polk, who were present when the arrest was made, described the prisoner's actions. At first be

said his name was Charles Kingsley and that he was out on the Newbliss road as far as a certain house that is about one mile from the scene of the fire. The prisoner told the witness he saw a fire, but thought it was a haystack. After awhile the prisoner said to Mr. Willis: I tell you what it is, boys, my

name is not Charles Kingsley, it is Charles

Luckey. I have just got out of Central Prison and don't want my friends to know I have been down this way. He further said that he did not see his father and did not want to see him. Chief McGowan of Smith's Falls gave some very interesting testimony. He found \$25.75 on the prisoner. He noticed the bill in particular, which is of the Bank of Outario. This is a bill which it is expected Thomas Milne, of this place, will again that Mr. Devlin of Ottawa will identify as | go as engineer of the prop. Alma Munroe one he paid the deceased Luckey a few days | this year. Mr. Milne has been at Monbefore the tragedy. The Chief says that | treal adding repairs to the boat during after the prisoner had been placed in the the winter. cells be said be had thrown away a pair of These were secured and, the chief says, fit

The witness said that while he was at the scene of the fire he found a block at the barn with some blood stains and a cougle of chickens' heads lying around. This piece of evidence will probably be used by the defence to prove that the blood stains found street during the winter so as to give on the axe in the shed were caused by kill-

ing chickens, and not in the despatch in Smith's Falls while the prisoner was

William Front, mayor Smith's Falls, said he saw the prisoner Sunday morning and talked with him. The prisoner told the witness that he watched the fire | sail, she carried away some of the electric from a fence about half a mile away. He | wires. asked Euckey how he could stand around | The str. Van Allan arrived from Ouwhen his father, mother and sister were | wego this morning to transport another being burned up. The prisoner replied cargo of lumber. The Van Allan left red winter, is wil No. 1 Cal., os oil corn. that his sister could not be burned, as she here with a load Tuesday afternoon so tallow, yis od; bacon, heavy, see al; light, 400 al; chesse, but of; chesses, but of; the house were his father, mother and Allan is owned by the Standard oil com- dlines. 424. grandmother.

in Winnipeg when he was sent to route lies between Trenden and Owego. the Central Prison, and his grandmother died also while he was confined. John Gilroy of Smith's Falls also had a conversation with the prisoner. This witness gave some of the most important evidence of the trial. He says the prisoner acknowledged to him that he had been down to his father's home on the day o the tragedy.

William McGillivray, a Smith's Falls con stable, also gave some important testimony. While the prisoner was in the lockup the witness says the prisoner also told that he was at his father's place before they got up in the morning. He did not see them and went to the bush. The prisoner told Mr. McGilivray he went down with the intention of seeing his the hands of the older and more experi- father, but did not do so as he was asbamed

asked the prisoner about the marder to which he replied; "I do not think I did it," positive I did not do it." the amateur champions of America: "Catcher evening, the secretary of state repeats about 6 o'clock, so the judge adjourned for lier 3. Wells at the charges he made a few days ago the night. The opposing counsels had a Langan. Capt. Chapman desires to asagainst certain state officers who, he short conference and agreed to try and get certain if McGee be still alive, and if he alleges, stole coal from the state mine. | the evidence all in on Thursday. The ad- | can be found the medal, which is a valu- | only remedy of its kind ever pro-

AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Gladstone Thinks Employers and Emplayed Should Adjust the Marger. London, April 20 .- A deputation coal miners from Durhamville visited Prime Minister Gladstone yesterday to expreas opposition to the enactment of the compulsory eight hour's law. Mr. Gladstone replied to the deputation that Pagliamont never could be a competent judge of the question. His own professions en the subject had been derived from an enlightened statesman who feared the effect of legislative interference with adult labor. He regarded the making of the terms between the employers and employed as the normal method for adjusting the hours of

should respect individual freedom. Never-HONORING DISRAELI'S MEMORY

The workers, Mr. Gladstons added;

the Primrose League Wreathes His Statute With Flowers.

Loxpon, April 20 .- Yesterday was 12th anniversary of the death of Benjamin Dispetuate the memory of the great Conservative leader, observed the day in the custo-Tonoxro, April 20 .- John W. Eddy, London saft in the Provinces each wore | tions touching prohibition and to accerd the and met.

lars than the pine supply in diamonds. | wreathed with the late Earl's favorite | with the local legislature."

A Pointer For Thin Girls,

New York Recorder. Here is a pointer for thin girls, James Tobin, of Indiana, says ion from has in- | violated the offenders will be arrested created his weight from 140 pounds to and prosecuted. In view of the fact that 210. Honort, now, which do you like | the sporting element of Chicago worked Moth camphor at Mitchell's

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. .

Paragraphs Picked Up About the Wharves And Elsewhere. The schr. A. Falconer is loading tum-

per for Oswego On Monday J. Devan, T. Tucker and C. Gallagher will join the schr. Neelon at Collinsby The wind to-day shoved the ice out

into the lake and sailors do not think it hoisted to-day as an indication of a big gale from the east.

The S. S. Algonquin, being repaired in the dry-dock, will be floated next week. and clear for Chicago. The schr. Annandale sailed inter port this morning with 250 tons of coal or board. She comes from Oswego and her cargo is bill ed to R. Crawford.

has coal for Swift & Co. At eleven clock she was sighted at Four Mile Capt, George Williamson, of the schr. J. G. Worts, of Sylvester Brothers' fleet, has gone to Edinburgh, Scotland, to look after a fortune which has been bequeath- | nephews, and Henry O'Brien, son-in-law of

The schr. Fleetwing was expected to

arrive here to-day, from Oswego. She

The work of preparing the fleet of the Montreal transportation company was commenced to-day. The lake boats will

leave for western ports at the beginning

On Saturday the steamer North King will go into. Davis' dry dook and have her bottom soraped. She will be thoroughly investigated and receive necessary repairs. Harbor inspector McCammon has put the boom in place at the foot of Barrack

street. The boom was removed to the

teams the right of way. W. Haslott, chief engineer of the steamer Hero, says that if the steamer Mand had four wheels, she could not beat the Hero. This steamer will start on the Bay of Quinte route on Saturday. Yesterday the schr. Acacia arrived

rom South Bay, and will go on Davis'

dry-dock for repair. While going

through Cataraqui bridge, under full pany and the lumber she is carrying be-It was shown by the evidence yester | longs to the firm. It would not pay to that the prisoner's sister was keep her at this work, however. Her A girl residing in a Lake Michigan town has recovered \$500 damages from a steamboat company for naming a boat after her without asking her permission. An exchange says she took offence at a. marine item stating that 'Kittie Marshall having been thoroughly scrubbed, painted, refitted with new boilers, will here-

after serve as mail carrier and poke her pretty nose into the lake business for all she's worth. The Cleveland "Marine Record" says that when Capt. Chapman took charge of the life-saving station at Buffalo he found among some old papers a letter dated June 25th, 1879, addressed William McGee, at that time a sailor on the schr. Chandler J. Wells. With the letter was a gold medal of the first class, inscribed to Mr. McGee for saving the life of Maurice Langan during a storm on Lake Erie on Oct. 4th, 1876, Capt. Chapman and then thinking a moment said: "I am | says that Capt. Dobbins undoubtedly took steps to find McGee, but was unsuc-When this witness concluded it was | consful. The master of the schr. Chand-

A Kingston Orangeman. Napanee, whose case has been creating so much interest in that locality, is well- healthy and agreeable substances, its known in the limestone city. He was a resident of Kingsten for fourteen years, and it was while he was engaged as cutter for Mr. Livingston of this place, | popular remedy known. that he contracted Bright's disease of the kidness. His Orange friends in Kingston are delighted to know that he is cured of this terrible disease, by using Dodd's kidney pills. Many of them who have been similarly troubled with backsche, rheumatism, and kindred com- to try it. Manufactured only by the plaints, have started using Dodd's kidney pills, and several marvellous cures are already reported. Mr. Blair joined the Orange order in 1854, and is the oldest Orangeman in Napanee. He has | LOUISVILLE MY. MEW YORK, F. F been a delegate to the Orange grand lodge, and has held several important offices in the order. His friends considered his case as incurable, and are of cours amazed at his wonderful recovery.

The Proposed Pichtseite. Tonosro, April 20 .- The "Globe" says on the plebiscite and prohibition question: "Why not have a plebiseite taken at the next municipal election instead Palvin, Genino-Urinary and Norvous Affentions The Primrose League, founded to per- of delaying it until the next provincial and Diseases of Women. Radical Core of Rapgeneral election, and should not steps he I ture. taken, if possible, to obtain the authorimary manner. Memoers of the League in | tative determination of all legal ques- ston, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL tain exactly how much power rests with |

Harrison's Thunderholt,

last night Mayor Harrison surprised the gamblers by issuing an order calling upon all keepers of gambling houses and pool rooms to closs their places within twenty-four hours. If the order is hard to elect Carter Harrison, the order comes on them like a thunderbolt.

FOR ZANTE'S RELIEF.

Army Engineers at Work Erecting Three Thousand Buts. ZANTE, April 20 .- Shocks of varying strength continue. M. Dragoumis and all the Zante deputies have arrived, also the

British man of war Inflexible and the French ship Iphigenie, as well as two Greek ironelads. Two companies of armylingineers are engaged in clearing the raiss. The Relief Committee celimate that The inverted cone and big drum were there are 3000 roofless houses, and linve deeided to build 3000 huts to contain 10 persons each. It will be years before the place is rebuilt, as the Government propose to

prohibit the construction of any antisetsmie houses. Funeral of Judge Ardagh, TOROXTO, April 20.-The funeral the late Judge W. D. Ardagh of the Eastern Judicial District of Manitoba, who dropped dead at the Bremen steamship deck in Hoboken, N.J., took place yesterday from the residence of his nephow, Mr. Frederick Ardagh, 2t Czarstreet, to St. James' Cemetery. The service was held in St. Paul's Episcopalian Church, Rev. T.C. Desbarres officiating. -The chief mourners were Arthur, only son of the deceased, Frederick and Arthur Ardagh

the decoased.

COMMERCIAL. MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. Ontario Bank. Bank du Peuple. Holson's Bank Bank of Toronto. Marchants' Bank Quelier Bank. Inion Bank. Bank of Commerce

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o \$3,70; pearl, \$5.25.

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