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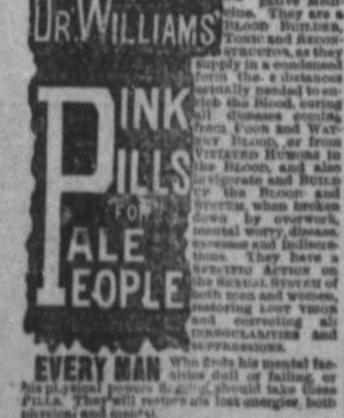
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## THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

MR. ROSS INTRODUCES HIS BILL FOR A PLEBISCITE

Municipal Elections-Police Magistrate Brown of timeos Will Not Be

TORONTO, May 4,-It was a day sequels in the Legislature yesterday. The second volume of that interesting story, the Marter bill, was issued in pamphlet form by the Queen's printer. It was a hill entitled "An Act to Enable the Electors of Ontario to Pronounce upon he Desirability of Prohibiting the Importation, Manufacture and Sale, as a Heverage, of Intoxicating Liquor," and was introduced by that doughty temperance champion, Hon. Mr. Ross. The thorough preparation and elaborate provisions of the measure for sking a pleniscite on the first Monday in January next, the fact that, contrary to matom of bills read for the first time, the measure was already printed and in the Honorable Minister of Education's hands, showed that the Government policy must have been matured previous to the session and before the flood of petitions that submerged the House from its first sitting.

Mr. Ross, in his preamble, set forth the advantages of a plebisdite, expressed defer-ence to the great number of petitions sent in and announced that the vote would be taken simultaneously with the next municipal elections and in all parts of the pro-The flowers that bloom | vince where municipal organizations existed, but not elsewhere, such action involving unnecessary expense and extra labor and adding no significance to the vote.

> Those Who May Vote, First, as to qualification of voters, this would include all who were entitled to vote for the Legislative Assembly, as well as municipal voters, embracing women and

Second, the ballot papers would be separate, yellow for men, blue for women. This would avoid confusion and render it easier to count and record the votes. Third, the clerk of the municipality was authorized to appoint two agents on each side to attend the various polling places and look after the interests of their party. Fourth, the returning officer should send

to the clerk of the municipality a statement of the total number of voters for the Legislative Assembly, the total number of women who have voted, the total number of women who have voted. From this it would be easy to ascertain the relative strongth of the

Fifth, the expenses of the vote should be borne by the municipal councils ouncerned. Sixth, in addition to the directions ordinarily given to voters at municipal elections this statement should be added: "The elector voting yes on this question shall be considered as expressing an opinion in favor of prohibition to the extent to which the Logislative Assembly of this Province shall have jurisdiction as may be determined by the court

This bill, Mr. Ross believed, would be sceeptable to the House and the country. It was in harmony with the spirit of the time, would be satisfactory to temperance people generally and would secure, as never before, an exclusive and conclusive vote on the prohibition question. "We don't want an elector to say 'no,' because of a doubt regarding jurisdiction. If he votes 'yes' and jurisdiction is found to be in the bands of this Assembly, then that is a mandate to as to support prohibition. Again, per contra, if he answers yes, and jurisdiction is with the Dominion, then shall we consider it a mandate to the Dominion to pass pro-

hibitory measures. Mr. Ross begged the indulgence of the House while he made a few remarks of personal character. His record as a temperance advocate, he claimed, was not consistent with the bill, which he now in troduced. For 30 years in the fierce light that beats upon the life of a public man, he had been a consistent temperance man. Beof temperance, had been a temperance advocate 16 years before he had a seat in the House of Parliament. ' He did not assume the sentiment for political preferment. ' At the time he first entered politics that was considered rather a disadvantage than otherwise. He did not do it for public notoriety, although his voice had been

heard on nearly every platform' in the Then Mr. Ross reviewed his record as a temperance legislator in the Dominion and

Provincial Parliaments. The sequel to Mr. Rosa' vindication of himself was the annual discussion upon the iniquities of the license system and its administration. It all arose from a question of Mr. McClarev's regarding the application of one Jenkinson for a tayern license in Brantford Township, County Brant, For ive hours it was a game of battledore between the Opposition and the Government. Everybody had something to say on the matter, . Drunken license inspectors, partisan distribution, venal commissioners, were

the theme of the Opposition. "Not so," said the Government, "You bring no specific charges. The law is administered fairly and well. It was in furence to the religious bodies that we took the licensing system into our hands, and according to our lights we have done our

"Where was your respect for religion yesterday when you rejected my bill?" pro-And so the debate wagged on. The old

instances were cited, the old charges preforred and the old attitude of the Government was as in the beginning. E. F. Clarke challenged the Government to appoint a commission to investigate the license system of Toronto. It was notorious that before election agents of the Government extorted money for campaign purposes by assessments upon the liquor dealers. He suggested that the

License Commissioners be done away with and their duties transferred to the Police Commissioners. Another sequel to what transperd at the morning's meeting of the Public Assorts committee was Mr. Whitney's question: Is the Brandon Manufacturing Company indebted to the Province in any, and, if so, what sum on account of the operations of the Central Prison? How long has such indebtedness existed? What security, if any, is held by the Province for the indebted

ness and what sum, if any, is expected to be realized from it? "Yes," replied the Provincial Secretary. "The amount is \$8t61. The indebtedness has accumulated month by month since 1890. Against this sum the Government has secured \$2540 of the firm's stock, leaving \$5621 for which the province has no security. Against this the Government has a counter-claim which is now noder consideration. It is impossible to say just

how much the remaining indebtedness will "Has M. C. Brown, Police Magistrate of the town of Simcoe, resigned his office? Has he been discussed from his office of Police Magistratu! Has he ever been requested to resign his office? Is it the intention of the Government to dinmiss him from his said office?" saked Mr. Whitney. The sectual to this was a motion, also by Mr. Whitney, for an order of the House for a return of copies of all correspondence between the Attorney-General and any other member of the Government and P.M.

Brown respecting the declarations of the

latter and his attitude with respect to what is known as Continental Union or Annexation. These heretical, unpatriotic sentimenta, it seems, were expressed by Mr. Brown at a meeting of the Reform Association last winter in the town of Simcon.

Mr. Whitney not objecting, Sir Oliver treated the two matters as one. To the question he answered no all round. To the motion, he declared that, to his knowledge, there was no correspondence on the matter between Mr. Brown and himself or any other member of the Government. It was true that the said Brown had ottered such sentiments at the time and place indicated by the hon, gentleman, but he had not expressed them influsively, "otherwise. my then that all annexation southwest in

offensive to loyal citizens," and Sir Oliver attiled benavolently. But, continued the belief champion, Mr. Brown's record was good. He had never done such a thing before. He had had time to repent and the Government had no intention of dismission bim. The annexa-

## Finally, the sequel to the division of the office of County Crown Attorney for York was the division on Sir Oliver's bill respecifing that matter, which revealed a vote

HAMILTON BREWERY BURNED. Grant & Lottridge's Browery Gutted by

HAMILTON, May 4 .- About 6 o'clock yesterday a general alarm called the fire de partment from all stations to a big fire at the Grant-Lotteidge Company's brewery, corner of Bay and Mulberry-streets. When the brigade arrived on the scene the fire had made considerable headway and it was only by the very hardest and hottest sort of work Chief Aitcheson and 'his men were enabled to keep the fire from spreading. After a couple of hours' work the fire was under the control of the firemen, but

the loss will be heavy. . The brewery was entirely gutted, a large quantity of stock damaged and the vats and machinery in general rendered use ess. The total loss will amount to about \$6000, and will be fully covered by insurance. The: following insurance companies are interest, ed to the extent of \$5000 each; Commercial Union, London & Liverpool, Atau, Hartford, Phoenix of Hartford, Brooklyn, Victoffa, Weilington, Perth, Waterloo and Gore. Mr. J. M. Lottridge is the principal stockholder in the concern. The brewery will be immediately rebuilt.

THE BEHRING SEA TRIBUNAL.

Canada's Intervention Caused England and the U. S. to Disagree. Panis, May 4. - At the meeting of th Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration yesterday F. R. Condert, counsel for the United States, spoke, giving an outline of the arguments which he proposed to offer in sur port of Mr. Carter.

The defence of the sealing industry in Behring Sca by the United States was, Mr. Condert declared, imperative, and an attack on the scaling industry was an attack on the United States.

The United States raised the seals at the Prebyloff Islands in the same sense that Australia raised sheep, and it was impossible that the nucture and culture of the seal at the Prebyloff Islands could exist in common with pelagic sealing. The seals at the Prebyloff Island were absolute property, just as cattle and sheep were ab-

Sir Charles Russell of counsel for Great Britain here interposed with the remark, Mr. Coudert admitted that proof as to warship was impossible. Some propos

tions were self-evident, although they could not be demonstrated by proof. However, when the scals were at the islands they could be branded and their ears clipped. The British commissioners recognized that the seals were American property when they said that the goard was inefficient to protect the scals from the raiders. In that statement the right of the United States to protect the seal within a certain limit was recognized, and it was absurd to say that the United States was unable to protect the seals outside of that limit.

Seals, 'Mr. Coudert argued, were not fore nature. The British argument was not helped by the Latin term. Mr. Coudert went on to describe seal life. The seal, he said, was not a marine animal. goes to sea only to seek food. It possessed the animum revertendi and title to the seal as absolute property was undeniable. The United States did not interfere with the freedom of the seals, which existed for peaceful purposes, and it was not wrongdoing on the part of the United States to promote, instead of impeding, the culture of those animals.

Mr. Coudert devoted his argument in the afternoon to proving the necessity of prohibiting pelagic scaling in order to preserve He emphasized the assertion that the failure of Great Britain and the United

States to come to an agreement as to Behring Sea was due to the intervention of WIMAN'S CREDITORS LENIENT.

They Will Grant Him An Extension of NEW YORK, May 4.-There was an casier feeling yesterday among the creditors of Erastus Wiman, and representatives of the creditors believe that a satisfactory arrangement of Mr. Wiman's financial troubles

will be made within a few days. Mr. Wiman's entire liabilities have been figured out to be about \$600,000, and will certainly not exceed that amount, David Bennett King to whom the Staten Island property has been transferred, has employed three or four competent real estate appraisers to appraise the Wiman real estate. As soon as he gots at the value of the property he will dispose of it to the

best possible advantage. Mr. Wiman considers the property worth It was rumored yesterday that a meeting of the creditors would be called within a week, at which a proposition would be made to them to extend time to Mr. Wiman in order that he may put into effect a land improvement plan which he has designed for some time for the Staten Island real estate. Nothing definite could be learned of this, and Mr. Wiman himself declined to discuss the matter in any of its bearings.

Northwestern Tolegraph Company which he suffrage." had borrowed from Mr. Wood.

THE CASE AGAINST THE "QUEEN. Another Charge of Pulse Pretences Preferred Against Parker.

TORONTO, May 4 - Alfred J. Parker appeared at the Police Court yesterday norning to shawer to the charge baving obtained money under false eretences from Amos Parker, machinist, of Chatham, Out. The details of the charge have already teen published in the press. and Mr. Paracr when arraigned pleaded not guilty. Mr. A. J. Parker's counsel, Mr. E. E. A. DuVernet, was anxious that the case be tried summarily by Magistrate Benison, but this the latter refused to do, and decided to take such evidence as would be sufficient to commit Mr. Parker for trial. Amos Parker, the commitment, stated that he repred to a missing letters' prize competition, in which the guesser was required to discover the name of a large Canadian place which began with His answer was "Toronto," and he sent on three \$1 subscriptions and 75c. for express charges on the prizes he was notified

be had won. He had received neither prizes Muss Belie McCarten, who was eashier of

"Thorold." James Brennan swore he was employed by Mr. Parker se manager, and that subscrip tions were taken for months after the suspension of the publication, and that he was not engaged by Mr. Thomas Gillespie, but had been instructed by Mr. Farker to pay no

attention to complaints. The Magistrate then committed Mr. Parker for trial and took his own, ball for Yesterday afternoon another sum-

mons was issued against A. J. Parker by A. C. Anderson & Co., jewgiers, of 18 Wollington atrect east. The charge is that Mr. Parker fraudulently obtained a promissory note for \$300 from the firm's bookkeeper, Mr. Kirby.

dian Queen matter. Mr. Parker states that the note was recoived by him in part payment for \$743 worth of silverware ordered by Anderson & Co. Subsequently Anderson disputed the matter and Mr. Parker offered to return the note if his goods were returned, but Anderson & Co. did not do thin,

cases will-be fought out in the courts to the | is dead. A summer Hotel Burned. Renneway, May 4. - The loter at Crystal Pare, gas explosion. The large new tining ball

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of 32 for, 31 against and a straight party de A CO-ORDINATE EXECUTIVE WILL RESULT FROM HUME RULE

> r, Chamberinia Addresses a Unionist Meeting a fouldball - He Predicts That Euder Home Bule the Irish Demands | States.

on Great Britain Would Re Uncuding Lospon, May 4 -The city was the scene an unusual demonstration. Eight undred brokers, headed by leaders bearing the Union Jack flags and wearing Union Jacks of paper in their bate, in token sis for an abatement in the severity of of their devotion to the cause of the union the weather. and their opposition to Irish Home Rule, marched in procession from the Steel Exchange to-day to a Unionist meeting at

Upon reaching Guildhall and before entering, the -brokers sang -the anthem "Rule Britannia" and cheered loudly for the Union, for Lord Salisbury and other A crowd assembled, evidently not in sym-

pathy with the brokers, and lent variety to the cheers by occasional hoots. The Guildhall was thronged with Union-As Lord Mayor Knill, Right Hon. Joseph of the ocean steamship, the Pickhuben,

Chamberlain and other prominent men were

scores of people fell, but none, were seri- last year. Mr. Chamberlain delivered an address, via London, states that the captain-genin which he reiterated his prophecies of eral of Cuba admits that his present financial ruin as the outcome of Irish Home | forces are inadequate to quell the re-Rule. Mr. Chamberlain was constantly | volt. He has, it seems, only 8,000 men cheered by his auditors. He predicted that Irish demands on the | been credited. The cavalry, which are

volved in war. He declared also that notwithstanding | COLLECTED A MILLION STAMPS the protests of the Irish Nationalists a coordinate executive in Ireland must alti- Then When No Purchaser Appeared She mately follow as the result of Home Rule. Grew Melancholy.

MEN-OF-WAR MUTINY. Promptly Tried by Court Martial

Roundly Sentenced. MALTA, May 4 .- A mutiny of stokers broke out vesterday on the British warship Amphion, commanded by Captain John R. Pattison, at this station. Three of the atokers were rebuked for their untidy appearance at inspection. They thereupon became mutinous and

refused to obey the orders of their officers. The three men were at once put under arrest, and 15 other stokers then refused to work unless their comrades were released. of their flocks to save stamps for her, im-The 15 were also arrested. The mutineers were all tried by court | ployed every conceivable means to obtain martial. Five of the ringleaders were sen. | the desired stamps. tenced to imprisonment for 18 months and to be dismissed from the service, and the

PITCHED THE CZAR IN THE RIVER. His Carriage Upset on a Bridge During r Visit to the Crimen.

Moscow, May 4 .- There is a report cur-Grand Duchess Xenia met with a serious accident during their stay in the Crimea. While crossing a bridge over the river it her mind permanently. s said their carriage was upset and all were thrown into the water. The Czar and Czarina and other members of the Imperial family are also said to have been attacked with influenza.

A ROYAL BETROTHAL

The Duke of York Betrothed to Prince May of Teck.

LONDON, May !. - The announcement officially made that the Duke of York has been betrothed to the Princess May of

Spicide of Dr. Tanner. London, May 4 .- Dr. Tanner, brother Dr. Charles K. D. Tanner, the conspicuous last evening, and died shortly after mid-

Baron Porcke Ends His Life, VIENNA, May 4. - Baron Richard Poecke, president of The Tourists' Journal, The jumping from a fourth story window of a but that for the cure of kidney troubles, ilding. He was killed by the fall. The rhoumatism, backache, etc., he does not Baron was 80 years of age and well known | know of any remedy that is giving such

It appears that the Baron was prompted o the deed by the fear that he was losing

MONARCHY DEAD IN HAWAII.

Claus Spreckels, the Sugar Ring, Greek His Views. San Francisco, May 4 .- The steamer Australia arrived from Honolulu yesterday morning bringing advices to April 26. Paul Nowmann, who was among the

on private business. Ciaus Spreckels was interviewed shortly after his arrival in Honolulu on April 18. He said, among other things:

The monarchy cannot be restored. If I Judgment was rendered in the Richmond | could find a man of ability whom I could | siderable dentistry work done and that | Three Men Killed by a Dynamite Ex-County Clerk's office yesterday against trust I would favor a republic. Annexa- the dentist had made a chart of the teeth Erastus Wiman in favor of Orrin S. Wood | tion would involve another point, that of and complete notes of his operations. He for \$16,000. Mr. Wiman confessed judg. Japanese suffrage. I tell the people that it was brought to Detroit and yesterday ment in favor of Mr. Wood for the market is absurd to think that the U.S. constitu- the body was exhumed, the teeth were value of some first mortgage hands of the tion can be so changed as to permit Asiatic examined and a chart and description

Mr. Spreckles further said that he had not made up his mind to anything yet but he was investigating the subject and would yet have nothing to say.

Mr. Spreckels influence in

has begun to operate, for it is stated on good authority that Parker & Neumann, in addition to Spreckels himself, have informed the ex-Queen that the monarchy is dead beyond resurrection. She is quoted as having said that whatever the result may be "I will not utter a murmur. I have advised my people to remain quiet."

TWENTY PEOPLE DROWNED.

the Bursting of a Reservoir at Lima.

Great loss of life is feared in the valley

DAYTON, Ohio, May 3 -- Later news from The Queen from its inception until January | Lewiston reservoir is that only 70 feet of character named Martin, East Union, emerged from the coffin and gazed about | road, two and a half miles from Fermoy, last gave evidence that all answers that were the wasteway washed out. The Miami has, for a long time past, amused him, her upon the candids and other evidences and chained the cub to a tree. After an correct sees prize winners, and in the case | River is falling now and there is no longer | saif by heating his wife. Recently a de- ; of death. fear of a flood dinaster.

O'Nell's Body Found. Patrick O'Neil was found in lock 18 sames | rail and warned him to leave town in day. It is surmised that in water tg forty-eight hours. He obeyed, but he around intoxicated he stepped off the coping | had recognized several of his captors and into the water and was drawned. Dr. threatened to have their lives in re-Hamilton examined the remains at the venge. watch house and deemed an inquest onnecessary. O'Neil was 50 years of ago.

THE LONDON MURDER CASE Burke and Wilson Will Be Tried in Lan-

don To-Day.

Goneral Dormer Bend, Mannas, May 4 -- Lientenant-General Mr. Parker states that, as he has already | Sir James Charlemagne Dormer, K.C.B., had so much newspaper notoriety, both in command of the British forces at Madras,

Steamship Hovements. Nome. Beyond & a.

Rev. W. Harris, agent of the Wesleyan theological college, Montreal, has raised \$17,000 this year for its endow-

it now.

Latest Despatches. Col. Lay, U.S., consul general for Ontario, Ottawa, will not be removed until

August. There are sixty applicants for The Canadian Pacific railway company is sending large numbers of Chinamen to the West Indies via. the United

Extend to Ireinud, The Canadian club in Chicago is mak-

LONDON, May 4 -- In the House of Comng an effort to render the visit of all Canadians to the world's fair as pleasant Public prayers are being offered in many cities of southern and central Rus-

A mutiny of stokers broke out Wedseeday on the British warship Amphion at Malta. The eighteen striking men were at once court martialled and sen-The Fraker river is rapidly rising and not be identified with t is feared may overflow. The water He was personally unwilling to interfer has never been so high at this time of with the freedom of adult labor, but the the year since 1882 when there were present cases seemed to justify an excep floods. A big run of salmon is anticition to the general principle since the majority of the miners were in favor of the proposed restriction.

The season of navigation was opened He would, therefore, support the n Montreal, yesterday, by the arrival from Antwerp. The first arrival this entering part of the platform collapsed and | year is ten days behind the first arrival

A despatch to the "Mail" from Madrid. instead of 12,000, with which he has Imperial Parliament would be unending, most required in a campa gn of this especially when Great Britain should be in- | kind, are especially weak in numbers. such a proposition if Ulster so desired.

clination of the people of Ulater to accept | 28th. HAZELTON, Pa., May 4 .-- After spend-

ing three years gathering canceled post-age stamps and failing to get a market for them, Miss Gertie Meers, of Berwick, The eight hours' bill was passed to a second reading, 279 to 201. is on the verge of insanity. THE SHIPMAN TRIAL While going to school, three years ago,

some one told her that for 1,000,000 canceled postage stamps she could get \$500. Gertie, who was then thirteen years of age, resolved to gather the million murder trial has been adjourned until the ful speed. stamps. She enlisted the children of her fall sittings of the Assize Court. This The Kingston kennel club will, school and neighboring schools in her service, besought ministers in the surrounding towns to ask the business men ant witness. portuned the newspaper offices and em-

As the ordinary methods began t grow tiresome new features were adopted. others were sentenced to shorter terms of | The most successful of these were private entertainments known as "stamp parties." All guests invited to attend these sociables were supposed to bring with

tensed to various terms of imprisonment.

them some canceled stamps. A month ago Miss Meers began | pack ing her collection for shipment and looking around for a purchaser with \$500. rent that the Czar and Czarina and the But he did not appear, and the disappointment was so bitter that melancholia. set in, and it is feared that she has lost

A Brockville Druggist's Case. BROCKVILLE, April 24.—The popular mpression is that doctors and druggists seldom take their own medicine. This is no doubt true, but when a doctor takes ill he generally calls in one of his own profession, in whose skill he has every confidence, or when a druggist is in a in the preparations of some other chemist which he knows give good results. Both Teck, and that the Queen has consented to the doctors and druggists in such cases show their good sense. A case in point happened in this town a short time ago. F. M. Turner, the well-known and popular druggist, who is now travelling for Parke, Davis & Co., has for a long anti-Parnellite M.P., purposely took an overdose of morphice in a Fleet street hotel inflammation of the kidneys. He tried a great many remedies, but without results. His patrons, however, spoke so highly of Dodd's kidney pills that he was induced to try them. He now states that he is completely cured, and to your correspondent he said that as a rule he remdenbiatt, has committed suicide by | had very little faith in patent medicines,

good results as Dodd's kidney pills. May Be Identified By Teeth. DETROIT, Mich., May 1 .- The perfect identification, yesterday, of the body of the late Dr. Eugene Sloman, of this city, hids fair to become famous in medical jurisprudence, as \$25,000 insurance depends upon the result. Dr. Sloman was drowned in Omaha, Neb., last July, The insurance company demanded the privilege of investigating, professing to suspect something wrong. The work was passengers, says that he came over merely | conducted by three Detroit physicians and a professor from the Chicago university. Decomposition had proceeded sofar that all ordinary means of identification were impossible. It was learned that in Omaha Dr. Sloman had had con-

made that were identical with the records of the Omaha dentist. To Paper His House With Them. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3, - Jonathan Stanhope, is a wealthy farmer in Wayne county. He is eighty-four years old, a widower and very eccentric. Recently he went to Richmond and presented his check for \$3,800 to postmaster Jenkinson. asking that Columbian stamps be given in exchange. The postmaster was unable to fill the order but Stanhope insisted upon leaving the cheque and the And Gave Her Baughter Such a Fright stamps have been ordered from Washington. Mr. Stanbope said that he had decided to paper a part of his home with Columbian stamps of one, two and five Kushaugua, having apparently died of the hunt. He was joined by others, and cent denominations, and he has estima-LIMA, Ohio, May 4. - The Lewiston reser- ted that it will cost him \$3,800 to carry while a wake was being held Monday of the bear were run down. They climbvoir broke at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, out his project. Word was sent to his night those in the death chamber were of treas, two in one and one alone. It is reported that from 15 to 20 persons son who lives is Kansas City and young horrified to see the supposed corpse slowly The trees were cut down. By were drowned. Seventeen thousand acres | Stanhope is already at Richmond trying | ris- to an erect position.

He Will Be Revenged. BANGOR, Maine, May 4 .- A tough legation of white masked townsfolk took | She did not seem to mind the death of | Lee took direct aim the bullet piercing him from home, carried him to a neigh- her daughter, and yesterday was about as her heart. Two other shots were fired boring woods, gave him a coat of tar and | usual, though speaking and moving in a | but were needless. The bear, weighing Conswall, May 4.- The dead hody of feathers and then rode him home on a dazed way.

Punched Holes In Him. DENVER, Col., May 4 .- Yes Louchons an opium fiend, became ill last week Drs. Yos Yeng Wah and Dom Klio held a consultation, and while the sick manwas rolling about in his bunk in great Mosers Anderson & Co. refuse to say angular Lonpon, Ont., May 4 .- Judge Street agony they punched holes in his abdomen. thing of the matter bayond the fact that it opened the Assizes yesterday. In his mil- As this treatment failed to relieve the has nothing whatever to do with the "Cana- dress to the grand jury he told them that patient his friends called in an Amerithe Phair murder case would not come be out physician, but before be arrived fore them, as a true bill was found against' Yes died. The Chinese of the city mainthe prisoners Burge and Wilson at the last tain that the treatment given Yee is partment is suquiring into the case, and if there is hardly enything worth seeing in customary in their native land in such a there is not sufficient time to appoint a the log building yet. Paintings and other complication of diseases.

Is The Income Exempt. REHMOND, Va., May 4. - The attorney ceneral's other here has been asked by a commissioner of the revenus whether the salary of a United States senator or reross | presentative is exempt from the state | has had to have his right arm amputat- young man, twenty-seven years old, was spoles, pears and plums. About seven more supposed to have originated from a natural May 3-Spearcam ..... New York ...... However to be an in- powerless to be an in- powerless to be an in-

> teresting one. Charged Hy Telephone, RECHESTER, N. Y., May 4. - Judge | ian church, and will be inducted on May | Bameay while at Geneses, yesterday, 17th. history of the world.

THE MINERS S-HOUR SILL UNDER DISCUSSION

Mr. Gladstone Opposed the Extension of the Bill to Northumberland and Durhaso, But Was Willing That It Should

mone yesterday Samuel Woods, Labor M.P. for Southwest Lancashire and vice-president of the National Federation of Miners, moved that the bill establishing eight hours second time.

Mr. Gladstone commented, on the proble effect of the measure. He did not believe, he said, that a diminution of the output would produce an increase of wages. All were agreed, he said, that it was not a party question and the Gevernment

under reservations, and would not consent to the extension of its provisions to Northumberland and Durham, where there was strong opposition to proposed limits

Mr. Gladstone having been asked whether the Government was prepared to apply the same principle of local option to the governmen't of Ireland which it was proposed apply to the question of eight hours in the mines reminded the House that in submitting the Irish Home Rule bill be had expressed a willingness to entertain The Government, Mr. Gladstone said, buil pever withdrawn from this position, although of course the Government had not tried to give it effect in view of the disin- mile race at the Ottawa event on Moy

Adjourned Until the Fall Assizes-A Witness Itl.

course has been rendered necessary by the serious illness of Mrs. Wheeler, an import- | the sending of local dogs to the world's When the special sittings opened before Justice Falconbridge yesterday W. M. Riddell, Q.C., of Toronto, who appeared

for the prisoners, notified the judge of Mrs. Wheeler's illness. He said there was one important point in her evidence in regard to the movements of one of the prisoners that would not be covered in the evidence of Wheeler him-

Justice Falconbridge said that the only course open to him in the present case was to adjourn the trial until the next sitting of the high court. In dismissing the jury he said this course was to be regretted, as in coming here they had probably inconvenienced themselves greatly, but inconvenience to officials and the expense to the county was not for a moment to be conaidered when weighing the interests of the

SHE WAS POISONED.

But the Dying Girl Befused to Give the | be damp and muddy, and Minnie is not Name of the Man, CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., May 4.- The | for \$200, \$100 of which has been depositinquest on the body of Miss McEichren, similar situation, he often puts his faith | the victim of the poisoning affair, which is the sensation of the day here, was held last

The evidence of the doctors was to the

The girl admitted this to Dr. Johnson but refused to give the name of the mawho is responsible and who had given ber The jury returned a verdict that the de ceased came to ber death by poison, which

person with felonious intent.

MURDERED FOR WHISKY suspected of Killing a Man New Westminster,

WESTMINSTER, May 4 .- The core Zachray, supposed to have been drowned near Langley six weeks ago, has been concluded, and a verdict of wilful murder against person or persons noknown was The deceased bad evidently received a

grible gash on the head before being thrown into the river. A jar of whisky, which was in Zachray s boat, was missing, but nothing else. To obtain possession of the jug was probably the motive for the crime.

he case and suspect Indians as murder- | ville. It is said that a strong clue has been ob tained, but the police will say nothing.

BODIES BLOWN TO PIECES ploston. TERRE HACTE, Ind, May 4 .- A special from Brazil, Ind., says news of a horrible accident near El River Station, south of here, reached this city last evening. Three men, one named Mace, another Johnson, and the other name unknown, had

been sinking a small coal shaft. About 9 o'clock yesterday the three men were at work in their blacksmith shop when a piece of red-hot iron flew into a box | The Mother and Her Cubs Captured by containing 50 sticks of dynamite. Instantly there was an explosion and the shop and shaft-houses were wrecked and the three men blown to pieces. Their re-

mains were gathered up in a basket.

ROSE FROM HER COFFIN That the Bropped Bend, SARAHAC LAKE, N.Y., May 4. - A heart discuss, was laid out in a coffin and soon a trail was struck. The three cubs and they ran out screaming in terror.

the house and expired.

VENEY'S SANITY. He Will Be Respited Until His Mental | sell a cub. Much interest was manifests audition is Ascertained. PITAWA, Ont., May 4 .- The Department of Justice has under consideration the case

of Anderson Veney, now in Sandwich jail, ?

sentenced to death for the murder of his

wife. Both were colored people. The report of the trial judge was rectived by the department some time ago, Since then the department has been advised | that Vency is suffering from insanity, although it is said he was quite sage when Prisoner was sentenced to be executed

commission to investigate and report upon | works of Art are still arriving, and the

Veney's mental condition before the date | spore of the fine arts building are closed to

then a respite will likely be given to snable | the public. this to be done. If insune he cannot be

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

Paragraphs About The Various Enjoyments Cobourg has formed a baseball club. H. Ontario Hank... Bank du Pouple. McGuire is secretary. The bicycle ctubs of Montreal and Prescott will go to Ottawa on May 24th. E. O. Sliter has entered for the quarter-

There will be no horse races in Kingston on May 24th, and it is doubtfu now if there will be a June meeting. Many of the Kingston wheelmen have BEOCKVILLE, Out., May 4.—The Shipman track, and some are developing wonder—bakers, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Wheat—No. 2 hard Manitoba, \$10 to \$20; No. been practising regularly on the new

doubt, have a meeting to arrange for

In the bicycle races to be held here

Messrs. Hislop, Smith and Palmer, fast

riders of Toronto, will enter.

fair. A. E. Elmer sends his prize black and tan "Grace." There was a lacrosse meeting, last night, at the City hotel. Both Cornwall and Prescott have offered to play here on May 24th. Courwall wants \$250, and Prescott asks expenses.

Sergt. Major Morgans will write the

ecretary's office of the world's fair for

information regarding sword, bayonet

and other competitions on the grounds during the fair. The sergt.-major says he wants to be in it if there is any fun going. He may get on a match for an amount worth trying for. A despatch was received here, last night, stating that a match race had been arranged between Minnie and Frank L., to occur at Brockville in June. The late owner of Minnie states that Brockville is the worst track that could have been chosen for the race, as far as

Minnie is concerned, as unless the

weather is fine the track there is sure to

at home on such a track. The race is

HOTEL ARRIVALS The Strangers at the Hotels-Do You Know Them ?

effect that the girl had taken poisonous Hotel Frontenac. - A. L. Rogers, Chaudrugs to conseal her unfortunate position mont, N.Y.; R. J. Craig and wife, E. Craig, Deseronto; J. D. McIntyre, Syrause; R. Downey, Oswego; F. J. Watson, S. Campbell, Montreal: W. Graham and wife, Montreal; R. S. McIndoe, Toronto British American .- W. D. Day, S. Kennedy, M. B. Alison, D. S. Storey, J was administered to her by some other B. Creighton. W. Turner, J. M. Kerr, Toronto; C. Patrick, Walkerville; T. 6 Whitfield, W. H. Dods, C. E. Smith, . H. Richardson, J. Alexander, J. L. Gard ner, G. Auldjo, C. B. Kelly, Montreal L. Kennedy, Galt; A. Gilmour, W. Bell Brockville: A. A. Taylor, Hamilton: J. B. W. Merrick, Oswego, N.Y.; D. M.

Il. John Bolton, Detroit, Mich.; A Ellis, Belleville; G. Chamberlain, Watertown, N.Y.; F. Teepell, Akron, Ohio; J P. Lacey and wife, Sydenham; J. Gale, Cohoes, N.Y.; R. Gowdeyse, Hamilton Isaac Allan, Mississippi Station; John Strong, Wm. McCullough, Toronto; S Cummings, Cobourg: P. J. Sampson, Trenton: Thomas Jameson, Belleville H. S. Lawson, G. H. Lane, Montreal; J. The provincial police are working hard Riddell, Ottawa; David Cumson, Brock-

Windsor Hotel .- James Cline, Chicago

Tempest, Port Hope.

Stanley house-W. H. Halliday, Os wego; B. Farrar and wife, Tweed; O'Brien, Tamworth; D. W. Ball, Bath Mrs. Lyons, Miss Lyons, Snow Road; C Joyner, D. Sly, W. Sly, C. Young, M. Avery, T. Tryen, Shartot Lake; W. H. Westcott, Alexandria Bay J. Smith, H. Reynolds, S. Jackson, Verona; J. Shellington, Hinchinbrooke; J. S. Gallagher, D. Graves, T. Dowker, D. Dennison, Harrowsmith; V. Kilborn, Dr. Kilborn, Oso: P. Vanluven, Yarker; W. D. Black, N. Clark, Parham; F. Howes, Bedford; G.

Rattray, Wolfe Island. THEY KILLED A BEAR.

Fermoy Men. Last fall and this spring a bear has caused annoyance to the farmers about Fermov, township of Bedford. Last fall Mr. Burns had seven sheep killed, and on Sunday last Mr. Lee had another strangled. On Tuesday Miss Ann Mc-Allister, in looking out of her window, was alarmed by seeing Mrs. Bruin in close proximity to the house. She noti- pres of the Nose or any other Nasal Obstrucwoman named Carson, residing near Lake | fied William D. Lee and he proceeded on | tion removed. Head office-78 McCaul street the fall of first one of the cubs was water, were released into the Mismi to prevent his father from carrying out Nearly all of those present, were women killed; the others were secured and are now held by W. D. Lee and P. J. Quig-A daughter of Mrs. Carson fell outside lay. Mr. Lee decided to try and find the mother hear, so on Wednesday he re-The mother, in a bewildered way, slowly | turned to the woods, near Canoe Lake hour's wait the mother appeared. Mr. 250 or 300 lbs. was dressed. Messrs.

> od over their exploit. THE WORLD'S FAIR The Fine Arts and Electric Buildings Still

> Quigley and Lee were in the city to-day

to dispose of the valuable skin as well as

tors are pressing the work on the roadwaysand but darge, which remain in an finished state. The visitors who are interested in elecrical angelimery ste disappointed more then sets others, as the exhibits in that two weeks from yesterday. Meantime the de- building are the forthest bobind. In fact

Circano, May 4.-The Fair contrac-

RESTROYD, Va., May 4 .- Waiter Roy, Dr. G. C. Workman, Cobourg. O'Reilly, a well-dressed and good-looking gardens and other gardens. Good orchard elbow, and the bone was honey-combed. I fically admitted his guilt. He told the Rev. M. H. Scott, West Winchester, policeman who arrested him that he had has been called to Hull, Que., Presbyter- | spent \$83,000 in the last few years.

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