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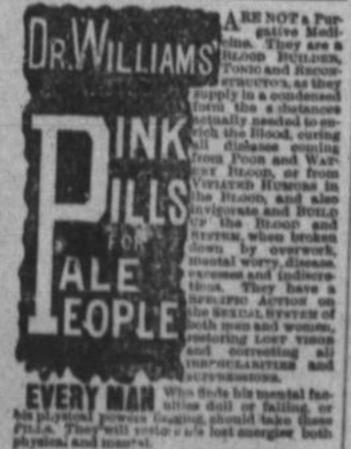
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HE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

PARLIAMENT.

Yesterday a Day of threds And Patches. Principally Routine Studiness Dispused of. The Members Occupied With Com-

Tonoxro, May 5 .- After two days' extement the House settled down yesterday to routine liusiness. It was a day of shreds and patches-big shreds, however, and large patches, some \$400,000 being disbursed for

Partiament Buildings, Hon. Mr. Fraser's motion that a sum \$300,000 be appropriated for completing the asylum buildings at Brockville was passed. Another was that \$47,876 paid out in preminary expenses on the new Parliament buildings be replaced to make up the appro-priation of \$1,250,000 and that a further sum of \$5000 be, added for the construcflower and pretty patterns up of the buildings. This, Mr. Fraser explained, would make the total appropriation up to date \$1,265,000, and was exclusive of moneys expended for equipment and furnishing of the buildings and for the laying out and ornamentation of the grounds. Altogether the amount expended would aggregate \$1,300,000. The resolution and the second reading of the bill referring to the matter were passed, and on-

motion of Mr. Fraser will be considered in committee of the whole on Tuesday. Charitable Institutions. 'St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, 'Amasa' Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, General and and bees would undoubtedly light on them.

Act to receive a Government grant of 2 cents per patient per diem. The orders in council recommending these grants were ratified by the House, as was also the \$4000 grant to the Oxford House of Industry. Under schedule B of the same act the Refuge of Our Lady of Charity of Ottawa is entitled to 5 cents per patient per diem. As there was some doubt that this institu-

tion was receiving more than its proper share the recommendation was allowed to The House then went into committee of the whole on the second reading of Mr. Gibson's bill "For the Prevention of Cruelty to and the Better Protection of Children.' At this they pegged away industriously until 10.30. The clauses were taken up seriatim, no material amendment was made

and the last and curfew clause was carried Hon. Mr. Harcourt's bill, amending the Public Health Act, received its second reading. The bill provides that doctors in country places shall placard houses with infectious diseases, also that municipalities

may raise money by debentures for the erec-tion of cholera hospitals. The Pharmacy Bill. The special committee on Dr. McKay's Pharmacy bill yesterday morning heard a number of druggists and patent medicine they protested not so much against the

provisions of Dr. McKay's bill as against Our leaders just now are added. Mr. Hall complained that, while druggists have to be very careful over the sale of such poisons as arsenio, general storekeepers can sell poisons without precaution under such fancy names as paris green, rough on rats, etc. One section of the bill might allow corporations to employ unqualified persons to dispense poisons a grievance that should be redressed. The

sill will be reconsidered next Tuesday. The Railway Committee, At the Railway Committee yesterday morning the Toronto, Sudbury and North west Railway bill was not up long before S. H. Biake objected that the company should apply to the Dominion for incorpor ation, as it crosses the line of the G.T.R. With this Mr. Fraser agreed, and the bill

will have a further consideration to-day. The Toronto and Scarboro bill will come up next Thursday and the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway bill next Tuesday. Public Accounts. At the Public Accounts Committee yes

terday morning Mr. Clancy asked for a

statement of the gross amount expended from 1881 to 1885, as down in the Commissioner of Crown Lands report and in the Public Accounts. The totals were respec-Mr. Smith, who was on the carpet, could

tively \$633,497.02 and \$638,654.14. not explain this \$5000 discrepancy and was requested to review the books from Con-Workmen's Compensation Act.

Eight out of 14 members of the Special smittee on Amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act met in the private bills room yesterday afternoon. The bills are Mr. Sprague's and Mr. Barr's (Dufferin). Both aim to relieve the farmer from the operations of the act, while Mr. Sprague would include under the term agriculturist farmers, gardeners and fruit growers.
D. J. O'Donoghue spoke for the workingmen. Such a measure, he said, would be After some discussion Hon, Mr. Dryden

reactionary. Besides, a sufficient number of cases had not been adduced to show that the farmer had suffered from its operation. moved that in sub-section 2 of section 2 with honors, passed the the words "save and excepting" should be struck out and the words "but shall not include a husbandman, gardener, fruit grower or person engaged in the ordinary

> The amendment was carried. BURGLARS ENTER A POSTOFFICE

And Stole a Registered Letter Containing Fifty Dollars, BLACKWATER, Ont., May 5 .- On the night of Tuesday, the 2nd, burglars broke into the postoffice at Saintfield, a small village three miles south of this place, and stole the contents of a registered letter containing \$50 and all the loose change in

the till, but do not appear to have taken They left behind them a chisel that had been stolen from a blacksmith's shop in the village and had been used to force open the door and till in the postoffice.

No arrest has yet been made. BLEW HIS HEAD OFF.

guicide of a German By Exploding Dynamite In His Mouth.

KINGSTON, N.Y., May 5.-August W. mon, a German, last night placed a dyna mits cap in his mouth and then His lifeless body, with the head blown off, was found this morning near Wilbur. He was a laborer in a cement quarry. cause is known for his suicide. DEATH OF AN ARCTIC NAVIGATOR

Capt, Richard Pize of the Peary Espedition Dies From Caucer. St. John's, Nild., May & .- Capt. Richard

Pike, mester of the scaling steamer Kite who carried the Peary expedition party north for the past two years, died to-day He was 59 years old and one of the bestknown Arctic navigators in Newfoundland.

CARLYLE HARRIS TO DIE. Governor Flower Refuses to Exert Exe-ALBANY, N.Y., May 5 .- Gov. Flower. has denied the application for elemency for Carlyle W. Harris, and Harris will be elso-

trocuted during the week beginning Monday next. The men now in the death bouse are as follows: Harris, to die the week of May S: Osmond, to die the week of June 12; John-

son, to die the week of June 12, and Geoghegan/ the date of execution not fixed. A Scuffeld Accident. HAMILTON, May 5.--By the fall of a scaffold to-day Alfred S. Peene, a contrac-

tor, had his leg broken and four other men received alight in uries. Twenty-One Buildings Burned, BONNE PERRE, Mo., May 5 .- The most disastrous fire in the history of this place occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday morging. Smouldering embers mark the sites of 21

business and dwelling houses. Loss

Dunth of a Saptist Minister. MINNEDONA, Man., May S .- Rev. William Armitage is dead. He succumbed to an at. | trying K.D.C. It cleanses and heals the tack of typhoid faver. Formerly he was stomach, invigorates and tones the paster of the Baptist Church, Bracebridge, system. No other tonic needed. Take Out., but resigned owing to poor health. is now,

THE SEALERS COURT. Mr. Coodert Argues Agelost the Killing

Female Scale. Paris, May 5 .- F. R. Condert continued his argument in behalf of the United States yesterday before the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration, Mr. Couders analyzed the joint report of the commissioners appointed by Breat Britain and the United States to ascertain facts in relation to seal life in

Behring Ses, and the measures necessary for its proper protection and preservation Mr. Condert proceeded to prove that there could be no comminging of the seal herds of Alaska with those of Asiatic Russia. Furriers easily distinguished the Alaskan from the Russian skins and charged higher prices for the Alaskan. Mr. Condert read affidavits in support of these assertions. In response to a questior by Baron de Courcel, Mr. Coudert said that the Copper Island seals caught by the pelagic sealers came to the market as having been caught

The British counsel exclaimed in chorus, "That is quite wrong." Mr. Condert answered: "We have ample proof that it is true. We have proof also that three-fourths of the total number of skins sold are tho

Mr. Condert read evidence in support Recurring to the question of territoria imits within which seals were caught, Mr. Condert contrasted the statements of British sealing captain to the effect that the animals were never found 10 miles from land with the evidence of another British witness to the effect that he had found seals at a distance of between 10 and 150

miles from the const. THE G O.M. 'S ASSAILANT.

Again Remanded Until Stis Sanity Is Enquired Into. LONDON, May 5 .- William Townsend who was arrested on the charge of having discharged a revolver in a public place, but really on suspicion of intending to murder Prime Minister Gladatone, was again brought up to-day in Bow-street Police Court to answer the accusation. The doctor whose duty it is to examine prisoners supposed to be mentally unsound certified that he had as yet been unable to

send. The prisoner was therefore re-APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

ascertain the mental condition of Town-

Boat With a Large Number of Mahom edau Filgrims Burned. ADEN, May 5 .- The destruction is ported of the British steamship Khiva off the Arabian coast, probably with an appail-

The Khiva sailed from Bombay April 12, carrying a large number of Maho bound as pilgrims to Mecca.

The pilgrims were so numerous that they rowded the vessel, taking up all available It is learned that the Khiva was burned off Caps Marbet, on the coast of Arabia Of the great number on board 900 are said to have been saved, the others perishing in the sea or flames which consumed the vessel. he details of the event are yet lacking.

Later reports state that no lives were lost through the burning of the steamship Khiva. Finding it would be impossible to quench the fire, the captain steered for the nearest point on the Arabian coast and then landed all the passengers and crew. Several vessels had gone in search of the Khiva before the news of her fate arrived. The steamship Avoca left Muscat yesterday with food for the passengers and crew.

A BLOODTHIRSTY MONARCH.

Is Billed Five Wives, Surned One Alive and Ordered 3000 Murders. LoxDon, May 5 .- A despatch from Calcutta to The Daily Chronicle says that the India Government has decided to depose the Khan of Khelat on account of his irrepressible bloodthirstiness, while the torture to which he subjected wives and ministers recently been under investigation. He has murdered 65 of his subjects, thus raising the number of murders committed at his instance since he began to reign in 1857 to 3000. He has killed five of his wives, one

them he burned alive. The Indian Government appoints the Khan's son to be nominal ruler, so as to conciliate the native chiefs, and annexes

LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD. An Unknown Schooner Sunk Off Beachy

London, May 5. - The British steamer City of Khios reports that while off Beachy Head last night she collided with an un Those on the steamer fear that the chooner went down with all on board, as she disappeared a few minutes after the ac-

ident and no response was made to the steamer's signals. THE MONETARY CONFERENCE

A Report From Brussole That It Re. aire. assembles May 30. day sent out instructions to the delegates to the monetary conference requesting

them to re-assemble in Brussels on May 30. THE GERMAN ARMY BILL

Witt Probably Be Defeated By a Majority of I wenty. LONDON, May 5.—The Berlin correspondent of The Standard says: Only a miracle can now save the Army Bill since the Aisstians have decided to oppose it. One of the Imperial secretaries is convinced that the Government will be beaton

by a majority of 20, DAMAGE BY FLOODS

A Waterspout at Leomingter-Had Land Stides and Washouts. RUTLAND, Vt., May 5,-A heavy wind prevailed in this city and vicinity yes. terday and a conservative estimate places the damage at not less than \$15,000.

Hardly a dwelling house escaped injury. Roads Wiped Out. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May .5 - Over seven inches of rain fell up to noon from last night. From all outlying towns come reports of roads and bridges gone. In many small towns roads are wiped out. The Connecticut River is already at flood and

covering miles of meadows. Landslides and Washouts. GREENSTELD, Mass., May 5 .- Trainmen on the Fitchburg road report 11 bad land. slides and four washouts on the road lec-tween Bardwells and Shelburue Falls. Some of the landslides are said to be 90 feet long and the mud and c'ay on the tracks 10 feet deep. At Zoar another had break is reported. There are no secidents to trains so far as learned, but the road is

mpassable. A Cloud-Burst. LEOMINSTER, Mass., May 5 .- There was a heavy oloud-burstover Leominster yesterday morning. A portion of the dam at F. G. Smith's large piano factory has given away and the water is running through one corner of the building. People living below

the dam fear serious results. New York's Heaviest Ratofall. New York, May 5 .- The storm which has been felt in this city since yesterday morning is a remarkable one as regards the amount of rainfall. During the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning it meassured 3 6 in., agreater amount than has ever hefore been measured in that period by the local Signal Service Bureau.

The River Rose 53 Peet. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5.-A special from Tuscalooss reports a rise of 53 feet in the Warrior River. Many thousand acres of corn and cotton already up are over-

A Treate Bridge Carried Away. CHISTER, Va., May 5 .- The hard rain of the past air hours has raised streams the | Esquimult harbor. A long treatle on the Gentral Vermont. Railway at Proctorkville was carried off, Asylums, respecting Anderson Veney, the delaying all the trains from 2 to 4 hours. Low lands are flooded and in many places the bed of the river is transferred to the highways, causing thousands of dollars'

Don't wait till spring is past before

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

RETURNED AGAINST WILSON AND BURKE AT LONDON-

rest the Men, Not Staving Seen Them

Commit an Blegal Act, And Their Resistance Was Lawful Losnos, Ont., May 5.—The trial of John Burke and Thomas Wilson for the murder of Detective Phair on Oct. 13 last began restorday before Mr. Justice Street. The evidence showed conclusively that

Thomas Wilson had fired the fatal ahot at John Burke's instigation.

Mr. P. McPhillips, for the prisoners,
made a very strong plea in their behalf and dwelt especially upon the fact that Detective Phair had no authority to arrest the men and that, so far as was shown, he had not personally seen the prisoners com-mit any illegal sot, and under these ciraces the men were justified in regist-

Mr. Lount, Q.C., followed and tried : and that the officer was within his rights. His Lordship's charge to the jury tended against the prisoners and at 6.25 p.m. the

A short time after the case was given to the jury Mr. McPhillips, counsel for the prisoners, rose somewhat nervously and explained to His Lordship that he did not think he had carried his cene forward enough and quoted authorities upon the question of provocation, which gave a ditferent legal coloring to the prisoners' case.

After a little consideration the judge ordered the jury back and explained that he had charged a little strongly upon the provocation plea and that under the circumstances the resistance was lawful and that the verdict could be reduced from

murder to mansiaughter. The jury brought in a verdica of slaughter against both prisoners. Sentence will be delivered this morni

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Suspicion That Josiah Bowen of Linds was Murdered. LINDSAY, May 5.-To-day the Bowen's mysterious death will be hekl. The body was found in the river, near the

the apron of the dam, northwest of the lock, tightly wedged in under some timbers and in only two feet of water.

the dead man had been grasping at something when death came. The pants were torn across the thigh and the right eye was black and swollen and a bruise showed distinctly at the back

There are hints of foul play, the deceased Bass says the association will make an being a quiet, inoffensive citizen of 58 effort to bring the runners to Kingston. Dr. McAlpine, who held a post-mortem examination, described the body as that of a well-nurtured man, about 55 years of age and he felt confident that he was no drowned, but had met with his death be fore reaching the water. In the stomach there was less than half an ounce of fluid

showing that he had not eaten any food for When they sailed the land was fresh The wounds were sufficient to cause death. The principal one was over one of the temples, and when opened a large amount of clotted blood was found.

COLLEGIATE INCENDIARIES. School Boys Set Fire to Trinity Col ege School in a spirit of Muchief.

PORT HOPE, May 5. - The fire at Tringley College School Wednesday night was ex-Rev. Prof. Lloyd, headmaster of the school, on going through the upper rooms discovered that a fire had been started and was burning fiercely in that quarter of the

building. He at once aummoned the fire-Some of the papers which were used to start the fire were not burnt, and these were carefully gathered up and furnished a form and on fences. One young man slight clue to the perpetrators of the crime. After some of the excitement had subided the college boys were summoned to coll-call and an investigation was com-

One admission and then another caused the guilty boys to be discovered, and three of them finally confessed to having set fire to the building and also implicated three The six offenders were placed under the

strictest restraint and their parents at once The boys who have confessed to the hein-The boys who have confessed to the hein-ous act are all under 12 years, some of them they come to Canada it will be via New not 10, and were impelled with only a spirit York, and they will advise their friends mischief and a desire to be free from achool for a while. The boys are all sons of wealthy and in-

fluential Canadians, the father of the ringleader being a well-known Canadian million-

HE HAD BEEN IN AN ASYLUM. BRUSSELS, May 5.—The Independence Belge hears that the United States, yester- Disappearance of a Man Who Had a will not go to the world's fair, for they liam Rainshaw, whose mysterious dis- Mr. Eversfield does not think the appearance from Acton has afready house of lords will pass the home rule been chronicled, have as yet been bill. If they do there will be trouble, onable to find any trace of him, although and if a rebellion breaks out many of the country has been scoured for miles | England's best officers will resign before around, through swamp, bush and thicket. | they will fight against the aggressors. Ramshaw is 74 years of age, and settled in The passing of the bill will, no doubt Nassagaweya when but a lad. For 40 cause the dismemberment of the great years he has at intervals suffered from tem- British empire. porary insanity, and after an attempt to hang himself was for a few months in

Toronto Asylum, but was discharged as Thirty-six years ago he imagined that the Lord had commanded him to gradually annihilate himself and proceeded to obey by amputating the first and fourth fingers of his left hand. On several occasions he had afterward attempted to take his life, but was always restrained by his relatives or friends. He retired from farming and settled in Acton seven or eight years ago,

TEMPERANCE WOMEN DISAGREE.

Loss Their Tempers. LONDON, May 5 .- The meeting of the British Women's Temperance Association was of a very exciting character and attended by evidence of temper and even ebullitions of passion. The delegates and their tongues, and a feverish feeling seemed to pervade the assemblage. It is expected that, owing to the vote of her proposition to bring politics into the will secude from the association.

THEY QUARREL AND CRY

has gone home in a passion.

tears before it was over.

Lady Managers of Chicago's Pair Do Not Hebaye is a Dignified Masner. CHICAGO, May 5. - President Mrs. Potter Palmer surprised the board of lady managers yesterday by arising as soon as the by invalids, particularly those afflicted meeting was -called to order, and saying that she would have to resign if the ladies would not quit quarreling and behave in a blood and flesh maker in existence, and more dignified manner. The meeting was an absorbingly interesting one, and many of the members were in

Capital Gossip. OTTAWA, May 5 .- The Governor General has again telegraphed the Imperial author-

wife murderer, being insane. The Engine Plear to Phopic, 20 20 Mil.venros, Ont., May 5. - Am puritient. that came pear costing a life happened in Mr. John Gropp's sawmt.L. While the machinery was in operation the engine suddenly flow to pieces, some of the fragments striking the fireman, Mr. Henry Reis, on tonaly injuring him.

Buston biscuits at Hedden's.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Paragraphs About The Various Enjoyment of the Boys.

and is waiting for decent weather. A letter received to-day from the Peterboro lacrosse team offer to come down n May 24th for 860 expenses. A baseball mutch will take place on

the queen's birthday, between the Athletic and Park Nine baseball clubs. This morning an English setter pur was shipped by the Kingston kennel club to A Pratt who lives in Ventura, Cali

The local iscrosse team feels confident that Madec will be secured for a game on May 24th. The boys have a great desire to meet the villagers. The time of making entries for the

Napanee races, to occur are June 30th and July 1st, has been extended to May 15th. The two and three year old stakes have filled, but there yet remains the 2:55, 2:40 and 2:90 classes with \$300 purses in each case and a half-mile running race. G. H. Allen, returning from Belleville, states that he called at the deaf and prove to the jurymen that the killing was dumb institution while there and it was deliberate and with malice aforethought, intimated to him by Sunt Matheson ntimated to him by Supt. Matheson that the mutes would give the Kingston association football team a game here for

expenses. An arrangement will, oubt be made. The mutes have the name of putting up a strong game.

In all probability a first class foot race will occur here on May 24th. George Mayhew, Toronto, and George Nolan, record for Ontario, have expressed their willingness of meeting for a final tussle. Mayhew carried off honors at Rochester recently while the Trenton people are very anxious to back Nolan. Negotiations for the race will be made at once. Ralph E. Hooper, writing to manager Bass from Toronto, says he saw by the papers that the K. A. A. A. intends to hold games on May 24th and to give prizes to the amount of \$500. He is and if there were some good foot races. 100 yards, 220 yards, one-quarter mile, he would come here. Orton, who ran at Queen's sports last year and who made the mile in 4.21 8-5 sec. at Montreal last summer, would also like to come. With a good track and say \$25 medals for firsts, both would come. The writer away track for the 100 yards. This is now being put in. Orton is in better shape than ever, and would show the When found the body was almost doubled people the prettiest running that can be up, the face being down and the right wide seen in America. Mr. Hooper says he uppermost. One of the arms was up as if had a good season last year, getting a place almost in every race he entered. He finished by running the 100 yards and 220 yards at 'Varsity. The time he made for 220 yards beat the 'Varsity col-

A VISITOR'S OPINION.

lege record. He says he is not so slow

on the start as previously. Manager

Not Impressed With the Way The Strangers Were Treated. On Wednesday morning S. Eversfield and wife, arrived at the Ottawa house from Margate, County Kent, England. with foliage; flowers were in bloom and the trees had donned their summer attire. The spring has been very satisfactory in the old country and the prospects are bright for great crops of grain. The sail over was pleasant. No disagreeable weather was experienced. They came on the staunch SS. Sardinian, and she had on board 1,300 passengers, immigrants from different countries. They arrived at Quebee last Monday, and the

disembarking scene was very interest-The loose baggage of the immigrants was piled on a truck and run into a dison ten minutes the clothes were sent back and then ensued a scramble for the bundles. The clothes were wet with the steam and had to be dried on the plathad a bad accident. His best suit of clothes was steamed. On its return he put it on a fence which had been newly painted and the result was the clothes were partly destroyed. The strangers were treated like a lot of sheep.

took them out, and when they reached Sharbot Lake they had to wait several hours for a train for Kingston. Although | a firm foothold. they landed in Canada on Monday they were not able to reach Kingston until Wednesday. They do not consider this

to take the same route. Mr. Eversfield is a retired gentleman and has plenty of means. They have no children, and he and his wife travel for pleasure. They have relatives at Ottawa and on the Perth road, and will spend some time visiting them. They TORONTO, May 5.-The friends of . Wil- consequence of the large crowd of people.

FIRED THREE SHOTS A Lansdowne Boy of Sixteen Develops

Murderous Propensities. GANANUNUE, May 5,-Another shooting affray has taken place at Lansdowne rillage. The participants were William J. Costello, about sixteen years of age, and Daniel Bradley, a butcher. Mr Bradley was invited into Costello's place of residence with his grandmother for the purpose of entering into and during his residence there amputated a | an engagement with Costello to drive his horse and deliver meat for the summer. Costello had a bottle of liquor, which his grandmother tried to take away from him, but he proceeded to beat The Ladies of the British Association her in a brutal manner and Bradley interfered. Costello turned on him with a knife, when Bradley ran away from him-On the way Costello ran into a store, where he knew there was a loaded revolver, and seizing it, ran after Bradley, firing three shots after him. The pursued seemed hardly able to control their feelings can into the hardware store and through into the back part, where he hid until constables came and arrested the wouldbe murderer, who said that if they gave yesterday re-electing Lady Somerset as him a little more time he would give president and thereby virtually endorsing them another Charlie Shipman case. The boy is a bad one, raised by his grandassociation, 175 branches of the association | father, who only died a few weeks ago. Mr. Bradley is a large, well-built man of It is stated that the secretary of the con- about forty-five years of age. Costellovention, feeling that she has been insulted, was brought here for preliminary trial.

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Studying The Details. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Hon. Mr. Daly the Canadian minister of interior and his assistant, Mr. Burgess,, who are studying the immigration and quarantine aystems at this port with a view of adopthighest since 1869 and bridges and colverts

The Department of Justice has written bays been carried away on the highest in regard to the har served a penitential imprison-Attorney-General Mowat in regard to the Ellis Island and expressed himself as statement of Dr. Chamberlain, Inspector of greatly pleased with the arrangements indiged tree, his head and hand very badly monastries before returning to America.

> elected treasurer of the official board of children. Queen street Mathodist church. Dr. M. Lavell is representative to the district

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THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Dr. Anglin's Whitworth has arrived TROOPS WERE SENT TO HULL TO PRESERVE THE PEACE

> English Labor Members Enquire of the Covernment Why Troops Paraded Before the birthing Dockers-Mr. Gladstone Explain-London, May 5.—Shortly after the seasion of the House of Commons began Thursday Mr. James Keir-Hardis, Labor member

for the south division of Westham, asked whether in response to a resolution adopted by many citizens of Hull the Government intended to withdraw the troops who are engaged in supporting the Shipping Federa-tion against the striking union duckers. The Right Honorable H. H. Asquith, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, stated that if the authorities at Hull were of the opinion that the presence of the troops was necessary for the preservation of order the order sending the military to that town would not be withdrawn.

Mr. J. H. Wilson, the well-known Labor leader, was greatly displeased at the summary manner in which the Home Secretary had treated Mr. Hardie's question. He atonce moved that the House adjourn.

Mr. Wilson contended that the Govern-ment had no right to send troops to Hull unless it was expected that a riot was Home Secretary Asquith denied a state-ment made by Mr. Wilson in the course of his remarks to the effect that troops had been sent to Hull at the demand of the Shipping Federation. The military, he added, had been sent to Hull solely because the authorities had declared that there was

danger of a riot. Happily there had been collision between the troops and the Mr. Gladatone, in reply to the motion of Mr. Wilson, said that he sympathized with the remarks of the member from Middlesboro to the effect that it was unwise and impolitie to parade troops before strikers, but the friends of labor ought to take his assurance that the Government had not designed to support the Shipping Federa-

Mr. Wilson thereupon withdrew his

ATE HIS DAUGHTER. An Indian Cannibal Ate of His Child's Body to Sustain Himself, QUERRO, May 5.—An Indian of the Man-tagais tribe named Jockstadjocks, residing in Ste. Marguerite, on the north shore below here, killed his wife and daughter and ate a good portion of the latter. Some travelers passing by the Indian wigwam were horrified to find the gory re-

mains of an Indian girl a little way off from The body bore traces of strangulation, the face was black and congested, the eyes bulged out of their sockets, and in some parts of the body the flesh had been sliced off, and parts of the bones and intestines

The Indian, when questioned, allowed that his wife and daughter had died of hunger and misery and that he partook of All should hear Dalton McCarthy on order to alleviate the torments of hunger in far-off plateaus on the bordering heights

The Indian is being kept under watch

and the district coroner will hold an in-

LACROSSE MEN MEET

And Arrange the Membership of the TORONTO, May 5. - The special meeting of the Capadian Lacrosse Association infecting machine. After the steam was District Committee was held here yesterday and allotted clubs to the dif ferent sections in the province and completed the preliminaries for the Intermediate

There were present: Mayor Thompson of Orillia, president C.L.A., in the chair; Secretary H. McCounghy, Frank Nelson and F. W. Garvin, hon. president C.L.A. The report of the clubs desiring to enter the competition was eminently astisfactory. Many new twalves had sent in their club's On Tuesday morning a C.P.R. train | entry and there were very few withdrawals, | try back at least fifty years. A noticeable new club was that of Buffalo where Canada's game has evidently taken

The Northern district was abolished. To

Brampton, Georgetown, Weston and Milton, go in the Central district. Toronto second was put in the Northeastern. A special meeting of the subjoined trict secretaries will take place in Toronto, Saturday, May 13. The meeting of the Senior Committee of Management will take place next week in | policy.

Paris, when St. Catharines, Paris, Toronto

and the other senior clubs will have their Mount Forest; Royals, Owen Sound, T. H. Henry, M.D., Orangeville, secretary. Clubs to meet at Orangeville. Central District-Athletics, Toronto; celsiors, Brampton; Olympics, Milton; Ætnas, Georgetown; Toronto Junction, Weston A.A.A., Tecumsels, Toronto, J. D. Beiley, Toronto Athletics, secretary. Clubs

to meet at Toronto.

Western District-Alerts, St. Mary's Dauntless, Chaton; Stratford Juniors, Mitchell, Beavers, Seaforth, James A. Bail. secretary. Clubs to meet at Stratford. Nisgara District-Athletic Juniors, Catharines; Niagara Juniors, Niagara Falis; Buffalos, H. O'Laughlin, St. Catharines, secretary. Clubs to meet at Niagara Falla. Southern District-Young Brants, Paris; Miss Wills Ontarios, Brantford; Lisgars, Tilsonburg; and has been Dufferins, Ingersoil. A. H. Baird, secretary. the summer. Clubs to meet at Paris. Northeastern District-Orillia, Barrie Bradford, Collingwood; Toronto second

J. B. Henderson, secretary. Cluts to meet Midland District-Checkers, Beaverton, Cannington, Uxbridge, Lindsay, Whithy, Oshawa, A. F. Birchard, secretary. Clubs. to meet at Unbridge. Eastern District-Peterboro, Hastings, Norwood, Campbellford, Belleville, Kington, Madoc, Port Hope, Secretary A. from illness, caused by poison from a spe-Brough. Clubs to meet at Belleville. cies of primula, contact with which often Saugeon District-Walkerton, Kincardine, Empire, Painley, Tara, Fort Eigin, Tees-water, Southampton. W. McSweyn, Kincardine, secretary. Clubs to meet at Walter-

KILLED ON THE TRACK

Beaverton Man Found Frightfully Mangled On the New York Central, NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., May 5 .- About 10.10 o'clock last evening the body of Dennis McCarthy was found out and mangled on the New York Central tracks opposite old shaft one. Mr. Van Holman, an R W. gineer, in crossing the tracks found the body. The skull was fractured and one leg cut off. Coroner Welch was called, impaneled a jury and took charge of the re-

Strictor Dockers Mrike, Batwrot, Eng., May & .- The union dock to become of this city have struck against the employment of non-union or so-called free laborers, and the shipping trade is blocked through the la. ; of men to unload London, May 5.-The striking dockers

in Bristol and the police had several encounters last night. Half a dozen dockers were arrested. Found Itend in the Hugh BRACERBIDGE, May 5 .- John Garrison, a

mangled. He had apparently been dead several Captain Robert Crawford has been boors. He leaves a wife and three small

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Hear Dalton McCarthy. KINGSTON, May 5 .- (To the Editor) the flesh from the body of his daughter in Saturday night. He comes as a patriot, pillar plague, which has infested Big who, for sake of country, dare forsake a Swamp and various other points on the from which he was dying himself. The party. He comes not as ministers of the Carolina Central railroad for the past two travelers, however, suspected something "high tariff government"have gone about years, is again worrying the people of the else and thought it very probable that the proclaiming the conditions of their own | territory referred to. In 1891 and 1892 case was one of the extraordinary cases of acceptance and virtually telling the the worms were so numerous that they cannibalism sometimes reported by hunters | country that none are wanted to meet | occupied the rails of the railroad for them who come to find fault with the three miles, and on being crushed by the tariff and that no farmers need apply, trains the rails became no slippery that but he comes as the friend of the op- it was necessary for the train hands to pressed and down-trodden laborers, far- clear off rails and sand them before the quest to determine, if possible, the cause of mers and mechanics who for years have trains could proceed been made to see the folly and injustice ! The farmers are apprehensive that as of the national policy; the barbaric ab- the cotton comes up the worms will desurdity of compelling one portion of the vour the plants and also the vegetables population of our fair country, to con- in the gardens and truck patel es. Early tribute to the enrichment of another por- corn is just coming up, and it is feared

> before 1879 by John A. and party, and used had gone through blood. The engineer as a ladder upon which to climb into said the caterpillars were two inches power again, has outlived its usefulness. | deep on the track for ten miles. It is fear-Its usefulness was to get "the party" | ed that the worms may become a worse back into power when they were out in | plague than the grasshoppers in Kansas. the cold shades of opposition, and well did it subserve that purpose by its false but specious promises while its injurious-

At the last great tory gathering in Kingston, as most of you may remember. party was placed above everything else -country was nowhere-and the greatronto Junction and the Tocumsehe, with est political crime a man could commit was to fersake his party, and Dalton Me Carthy and a few others were denounced as traitors and self-seekers because they had become convinced that the farce of high duties had been carried quite far enough and that the full time had come for a change in the matter of trade

The more men like Dalton McCarthy championship games mapped out. Here is sooner will thirty per cent. be knocked re opened their doors yesterday. off the poor man's necessities of life, the It is expected all the other banks which Northwestern District-Shelburnes, Duf- sooner will be obtain a fair condition of closed recently will be re opened to day. ferius, Orangeville; Thistles, Fergus; Lornes, | trade with the United States, the sooner will farmers get a good market for the hay, grain and horses, and signs of activity will again appear in our country, and, though late, like this late spring an increase of prosperity will surely come, and every patriot will sing a song of joy over the death and burial of the N.P. party, who have so long devoured our substance .- A. & Z.

> THE PITH OF THE NEWS. Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very

Latest Despatches. Miss Willard, is ill in London, Eng., and has been ordered to Switzerland for Rev. D. J. Fraser, B.D., a graduate of the Presbyterian college, Montreal, has been called to St. Lambert, Que. It is said that the deliverance of the forthcoming liberal convention on tariff reform will be strong and unmistakable. Mrs. Seargeant, wife of T. J. Sear-

geant, general manager of the Grand

Trunk railway, is confined to the house

produces results similar to those caused by poisonous ivy. She Set Herself Ablaze. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 5 .- Mrs.

Annie Costello sought death in a most horrible form at her home in that city yesterday afternoon. Early in the morning she went to the tracks of the New York & New Haven road and stretched herself accross the tracks, but she was rescued and taken to her home. In the afternoon she sent her ten year old boy to the store, and then went to the cellar, saturated her clothing with kerosens, and touched a match to her skirts. In a moment she was envoloped in flames. Another child, aged eight, heard her screams and raminto the yard and called for help. Two men responded and found The deceased was the son of Mr. and the woman burned almost beyond re-Mrs. John McCarthy. He was born at | cognition, and three small children Beaverton, Canada, in 1860, making him standing over her, appealing to her speak to them. The woman died in a short time. Domestic troubles are said to be the cause of the suinide.

Sr. Louis, May 5 .- The Rev. Father Charles Kuhlan, ex-manager of the Church of Progress, the priest suspended rom his pastoral functions by Bishop Ryan, of Alton, on secret charges, has as a priest, but he will not return to ities in regard to the taking out of the ing more stringent measures at home visit- Ridout settler, went to the bash to do some that Father Kuhlan does not return to state must be settled at once. steamer Homulus, now being repaired in od quarantine yesterday and will go to chopping, and not retorning home for his America as a conquering hero, but as a Kingston, May rod

The Priest Defeated.

Gor, Flower's New Bank, NEW YORK, May 4 .- A new banking and brokkrage co-partnership has been established, in which Gov. Plower is a special partner. His contribution is rooms with board Address "X ," this office. \$200,000. The general partners are Anson B., John D. and Frederick S. Flower. If you only knew how nice it is you

CARTLOADS OF CATERPILLARS The Animals Lie Two Inches Deep on a Southern Railroad

CLARKTON, N.C., May 5 .- The cater

tion thereof, by making them pay thirty; that the worms may proceed to destroy per cent. more for everything they pur- this plant also. chase than they ought to pay under a free | The driving wheels of the engine to the passenger train which came in this The scheme called the N.P., concocted | morning from Wilmington look as if they

> Dissolving the Heichstag. Bertin, May 5 -At the meeting of the Bundesrath Caprivi announced that the Emperor had signed the rescript dissolving the Reichstag, and was only awaiting the rejection of the army bill to pro-

Will Try to Get the Duchess Out of Janl. LONDON, May 5. - Counsel for the Downger Duchess of Sutherland, who was senteneed to prison for six weeks, will apply for her release, presenting affidavits from three doctors concerning her ill-health. The Duke of Sutherland, it is said, will not oppose the application. Banks Re-Open Their Doors,

mulgate the rescript.

MELBOURSE, May 5. - The Bank of Vic-Dr. Tanner, M.P., Seriously Ill LONDON, May 5 .- Dr. Charles Tanuer,

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te Hd; pere, for td; pork, 90s ol; lard, 5te of tallow, Me Sd; bacon, heavy, top 6d; light, 5te FOR SALE.

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