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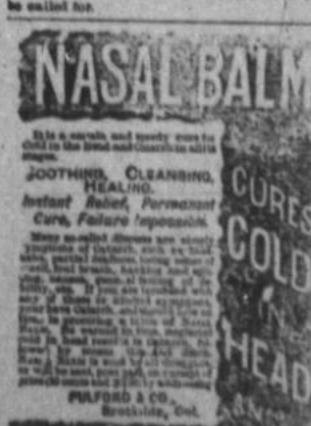
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THE SPORTING WORLD. Paragraphs About The Various Enjoyments of the Boys. It is stated that Mayor Frank Lally will again captain the Cornwall tacross

P. Lamoreaux is willing to play any man in the city a game of checkers for The cricket clubs of Belleville, Pictor Stirling and, Campbellford have arranged

a schedule for June and July. A. E. Elmer, on behalf of an uptown team of fat men, has challenged the famen of Ontario street, to play baseball on the queen's birthday for \$50. The Sarnia bicyle club, under who auspices the C. W. A. meet will be held this year, has decided to give a two days

meet on June 30th and July 2nd. Silas Huntington, Prescott, is entered in the 100 yards and the 220 yards races to occur here on May 24th. Silas is a heavy weight, but a fast runner. A junior eleven will be organized connection with the cricket club this year. Several young men from the col

legiate institute have joined the club. J. H. Gaffney, running R. J. Bowes with the Kingston lacrosse club against Port Hopeon May 24th. Mr. Gaffney) brother, T. L. Gaffney, also plays.

The Crescent City athletic club New Orleans want the fight between M Auliffe and Stauton Abbott and wou give a purse of \$20,000. Mahoney see word to New Orleans accepting the

Last week manager Cochrane, of asylum baseball team, received an vitation to play at Watertown, N. but as the notice was too brief the of was refused. The asylum team is no yet thoroughly organized, and may no be in shape for matches for several weeks. Mr. Forrester, stake holder for the

constitute a century for ladies.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Them ?

2. Scantmon, Burglar Co.; R. Chestnut.

R. Motther, Oswego: H. M. Stevens.

Cooper, Watertown; F. C. Clarke,

Hotel Frontenac-R. G. Wright,

W. McLood, Belleville; J. N. Bastede

A. E. Fisher, J. B. Luing, P. A. McCal-

British American -D. McCormack, C.

Fischel, W. L. Scott, Montreal; J. S.

Retallack, A. McLeod, Belleville; G. J.

Lindsay, Walkerville; A. McDonald

Wolfe Island; W. E. Southgate, F. C.

Somnetig, C. S. Landau, J. B. Orr, T.

Hogan, Hamilton; R. V. Heldon, Hull

P.Q.; A. Alexander, C. E. Bartlett, Na-

Hilborn, Berlin; H. L. Hulbert, Mitchell

Windsor Hotel-C. Murray, Geo. Cook

Hamilton; Ed. Moore, Toronto; W.

David, Peterboro; L. Dunlop, Trenton;

E. J. Madden, Newberg; D. McRan

Wolfe Island; W. R. Dalby, Toronto; D.

Aylaworth, Bath; Sam McLaughlin

Woodstock; Thos. Peterson, Geo. Stephen

Guire, Ottawa; John Smith, Prescott.

Stanley house J. Scanlon, Enterprise

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Hinchinbrooke; W. J. Shaw, E. J.

Wright, Windsor; R. Morris, Carthage,

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panes; Dr. Darragh, Portsmouth; H.

C. H. Lambie, Findlay, O.

conto; B. B. Sarvis, Listowel; J.

horse race to take place at Gananoque next month, received the balance of the staker yesterday. The owners of the horses Minnie and, Frank L., each paid \$10 when the race was arranged. The race promises to be very interesting. No matter what the result will be a great deal of money will change hands. Yesterday, seven boys were playing ball, at the corner of Cook avenue and Perry street, St. Louis, when a quarrel arose and Emmet Fitzwilliam, son of J. Fitzwilliam, cashier of the Sta Savings Publishing Co., shot Thomas

Ahern through the heart. The boys had been great friends and were given t novel reading. Emmet is thirteen an the boy he killed was fifteen years old. The youthful homicide is in jail. There will be ten events each day a the big meet of the C.W.A. at Sarning There will be no road race, although this proved a feature in the two previous meets of the association at Kingston and Hamilton, C. A. Greaza is appointed

centurion for Kingston district of the what they wanted. C.W.A. A diamond gold tredal will be presented to the rider making the most centuries between May 20th and Dec. 31st The bicycle club has drawn up rules was promptly denied in several quarters. for those contending for the president's E. F. Clarke supported the bill. The bill century cup. It will be awarded after Nov. 20th to the one making the highest score. The runs must be made on pub-

starting must be noted by two reputable citizens, and if the run is to Belleville the proprietor of the Power's hotel will

One of the Variff Reform Bills. endorso the paper, and, with the time of arrival here again, must be given the club secretary at once. Fifty miles will The Strangers at the Hotels-Do You Know Alexander, Napanee; Miss Morton, A.

organ and backing. WIPED OFF THE MAP BY FIRE! \$75,000 Damage at Mont Fort Without a

Cent of Insurance. PLAYTEVILLE, Wis., May 19 .- Seventeen insurance nothing

Thirteen Locomatives Barned machine and our shops, the raund house,

will amount to over \$300,000. Six Handred Lile Through Fire. ment of the Yonkers Has Manufacturing. son, Montreal, J. B. Berry, W. H. Mo- | Company was almost totally destroyed by

Wine Vautce Burned. strayed by fire. The loss is computed at

2,000,000 france. Californity Shneke ! .

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

NO REDISTRIBUTION BLL THIS SESSION

Bring Forward the Measure at This Wait Upon the Government.

romover, May 12 .- and beginning of the end was foreshulowed in the Legislature yester-lay diteruous when Sir Oliver Mowat introduced this motion: That Government business bave precefence over all other number except Private Bill's on and after Friday next on each day of the session and that there is a meeting of the House at 11 of the clock a.m. on Saturday was for Government business only, Mr. spouleur to beave the clustr at I o'cluck with-

This, at Mr. Moredith's request, was mupded to read "after Friday." else a number of private bilis would have been left in the cold.

As soon as the Government and public bitis on the order paper are cleared off all other legislation may, like Charles Surface's Queen's Buthday will see the House pro-Toronto citizena must possess themselves

in patience. In answer to Opposition queries, Sir Oliver announced that the representation and redistribution of Toronto. bill would not be brought down until next These bills were read a third time: Re-

specting the Toronto and Scarboro Electric Railway, Light and Power Company (Limited)-Mr. Smith (York). Respecting the enforcement of judges' orders in matters not in court. The Attorney General.

Those bills were considered in committee: To further facilitate the enforcement of the just rights of wage-carpers and sub-contractors-The Attorney-General. To amend the Registry Act-Mr. Gibson

Under motion to go into supply Mr. Miscampbell introduced an amendment disapproving of the Government policy of disposing of timber limits without consulting the House. It further stated that such conditions of sale should be imposed as would ensure the manufacturers the raw | \$40,185. material in this province, and as would check the destruction of small growing

session. It ended only at midnight. The taken from the books seized at Bridgeport. amendment was defeated by a vote of 48 to Against each man's name were memorauda

It was pointed out by the Hon. Mr Hardy that should the conditions asked by Mr. Miscampbell be placed upon the timber that they might render nugatory the Dominion policy which had removed the export duty on logs. In return for this the United States had reduced the import duty on sawn timber to \$1 per 1000 feet. Should the province impose restrictions on the a saufacture of raw materials it might lead to international complications which would caprive Ontario of the United States

A Number of Deputations. A deputation from County Grey, consist ng of the reeves and wardens of the various. townships, waited upon the Government last night. They advocated a provision in

Mr. Bishop's bill to amend the Municipal Act, which was thrown out about a week ago. As it stands, bridges of 100 feet and over on the boundaries of municipalities of 4000 or less are chargeable for erection and maintenance partly to the county, partly to the municipalities concerned. This Mr. Bishop proposed to remedy by making such bridges wholly chargeable to the municipalities. The deputation asked that Mr. Bishop's bill be reconsidered.

A deputation of mayors from various cities last night protested to the Government against the provisions of the Attorney. General's bill regarding voters' lists in cities. They thought that it would be a large extra expense with no visible benefit. Sir Oliver conjectured that the deputation misunderstood the bill. It was simply the intention to have every man vote at the next election.

Public Accounts Committer, At the Public Accounts Committee yesterday morning Warden Massie stated that | touths of them women, were crowded into the Brandon Manufacturing Co. had left branch store at Carleton Place, will play the prison premises summarily, in 1892, leaving behind assets valued by themselves at between \$2000 and \$3000. They still owe a balance and had been remonstrated with several times for their dilatoriness in Then Mr. Massie said something about the Noxon appointment. When he found that Mr. Noxon was neurping his duty of pur-chasing fibre for the industries at the prison he had at once discontinued, because he was annoyed at Mr. Noxon's action. Mr. Noxon had ordered him not to purchase anything over \$10 in amount. Mr. Noxon, he believed, was at present superintending the erection of a building recently burned. Walter Scott, foreman of the wood department, had been discharged for incompe-

tency. Speaking of Mr. Noxon and the fibre matter, Warden Massie said that he considered his action unbusinessiike and a Sixteen deputations from as many municipalities, many of them with agreements | Catholic Church discussed the elevation of in their hands waiting to be ratified, womanhood through the veneration of the stormed the Municipal Law Committee yesterday morning. They supported Mr. Garrow's bill allowing municipalities to grant 10 years' exclusion privileges to any telephone company to do business within its bounds. The Bell Telephone Conjpany is the one chiefly interested,

To obviate the difficulty of hearing all, London spoke for the west and Beileville Mayor Essery, London, made out strong case, D. J. O'Donoghue, for the Toronto Trades and Labor Conneil, opposed to all monopoly, and J. F. Hellmuth, for the Automatic Telephone Company, ab made to the delegates by J. Bancroft Rob-

jected. Mr. Meredith was hard on bogun inson of Michigan before the convention companies who blackmailed, by threatening adjourned, rivalry. He considered that the sounicipalities themselves were the best judges of Mr. Balfour opposed the till and insinuated that the expenses of the deputations had been paid by the Bell Company. This

as finally passed reduced the term of years A deputation of temperance people waited on the Government last night to ask for the repeal of a license in Little York. They said that it had been granted on a stuTed

NEW YORK, May 19 .- A Washington dispatch to The Sun says; Representative Wilson of West Virgipia, assisted by an able ourps of experts and umateurs, is said to be at work on a tariff hill which is exproted to be ready for presentation when Congress meets. It is reported this bill will be marer to the line of the Chicago platform than any other bill now in preparation and will come in with much sion Act.

usiness buildings and residences were burned at Mont Fort, Grand County, yesterday. The business part of the village was practically wiped out. Loss \$75,000; A despatch from Montello, Green Lake County, says that at 2 o'clock yesterday a fire awapt away 14 buildings, No esti-

COLPAX, Wash., May 19 .- Fire at Starbuck last night destroyed the Union Pacific. 13 logsmetives and all other railroad property except the coal bunker. The loss Carthy knocked out George La Bisnehe.

YONKERS, N. V., May 19 .- The establish-

San Francisco, Col., May 191 .- A sheet. ] of earthquake, lasting asveral ascouls, was falt hore at 10 6 a.m. vesterday.

IN THE GREEN GOODS NET.

The Books of a Green Goods Gung Come Upon by Accident.

HARTFORD, Comm., May 18 .- Anthony Comstock was in luck vester-lay, for just ashe reached Bridgeport the 'greatest entrure of green goods ever made in this state oncurred there. In the steamboat New York's cargo, which was being neloaded, there was a large box, which was accidentally broken open as it was being carted off, revealing the complete outfit of an extensive green goods establishment. The man in charge of the store to which the goods were billed was arrested, taken to New Haven and bound over to the Seperior Court. He gave his name as Louis Stevens and said he was the agent of Simpson &

An examination of the property seized shows that the firm has for the past 15 years carried on a business of mammeth proportions. Mr. Comstock says the seinure is the most important of the kind that has come under his notice. There were 24,000 circulars, three in each envelope addressed to 8000 individuals all over the country. One of the circulars gave eight creditors, go hang. It is likely that the fictitious addresses to which money or telegrams could be sent. Basides the circulars the science included

> the entry books, "steering" books, and what is perhaps most inforesting, a comrieto-list of the victimal who have been swindled by the gang since April 1. A single instance will show how the profits of the swindle are distributed. George Vicker of Mitchell, Ont., was "roped" by Frenchy and Oliver, two

"ropers in" of the gang, and they got \$300 This was divided as follows: "Joint, place where operations are carried on, \$15; "steerer," \$15; "outlook," who guarded against police interference, \$10. The balance, \$260, was divided \$150 to the boss. of the gang and \$105 to the persons who send out the circulars and are instrumental

in "roping" in the victims. The boss pays for the circulars, envelopes, and stamps, and those who send out circulars secure addresses and attend to the Since April 1 the gang has secured 110 who have been fleeced out

If the gang had as good business every month they would clear nearly half a mil lion dellars a year. The debate was the longest of the The following list of Canadian victims is

The chief speakers were Messrs. More showing the steerer's name (in all cases dith and Clancy and Messrs. Hardy, Frazer | nicknames were used) and the members of the gang sharing in the spoils: W. McDerith, Toronto

Imaugh Gretchen, Daniel Jagnet, St. Elpegi..... J. A. Taylor, Kemptville .... Bogart, Gananoqua..... Robert W. Lenkie, Lavender John Mable, Bowmanville.....

Nap deon Cussen, St. Constant ...... Alphonse Provest, box 30, Levis. Charles Demors, Notre Dame de Bois. P. H. Poitras, St. Hyacinthe.... Damese Lalonde, Ste. Justine de Newjon Paul Destardins, Ste. Cunegoude. . . . . J. S. Ernyer, St. Jean. Joseph Garnier, St. Germein Joseph Lemieux, St. Malo... W. T. C. Bashnell, Danionsville. Alonzo Shaltus, Bedford John Shame, Cote des Neiges..... James Pardies, Castleton ..... Antome Par Pont, Maskinonge.... Remi Dermont

Joseph Rodenhisen, Day Spring .... William Cronin, Maitland ..... Sidney E. Lewelf, New Windsor, ..... NEW BRONSWICK George Avon, Dalhousie Station .... 400

WORLD'S CONGRESS OF WOMEN Iwenty Thousand Ladies In Attendance Yesterday.

CHICAGO, May 19. - Religion and politics and women's ciub life were bleuded in the proceedings of the World's Congress of Vomen yesterday merning. The attendance at the different events has been steadily growing, and this morn- heavy. ing it was estimated fully 20,000, nino-

the different halfs, where questions of every kind were under consideration. In hall six representative women from Russia, Germany, Sweden, Dent-sik and Finland spoke in their native tongnes upon various movements with which the women of their native lands are identified. In hall three the National Women's Suffrage Association was called to order by the venerable Susan B. Anthony. The congress of Women's Baptist Home

Mission Society met in hall four. Miss J N. Crouse presided. The congress of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was called in hall seven. Clara Barton, president of the American Society of the Red Cross, pronounced the invocation at the opening of the Congress of American Protective Society of Authors in hall eight. In hall 24 the opening of the Congress of the Women's Centenary Association was called to order by Mrs C. A. Quinby, and in the adjoining hall a large assemblage of women members of the

ington this morning was devoted to a consideration of woman as a religious teacher. Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney of Cleveland presided and Ursula N. Gesterfeld of New York opened the consideration of the subject with a lengthy paper.

The discussion was participated in by Mary L. Gilsbry of the Canadian branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons. A short statement regarding the progress of the modern desconess movement was

Matters Will Remain as At Present. WARRINGTON, May 19 .- The mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States to the circuit court for the southern district of New York affirming the decision of that court in the exclusion cases was transmitted yesterday. This disposes of the matter finally unless the cases again come before the court on a new question.

It was expected that the opinions of the court, as they would go on record in the cases adjudicated, would be ready to be placed on trial to-morrow, but the intimation now is that they will not be ready for a week or 10 days yet. The probabilities seem to favor a prolonged states que on the Chinese expulsion question.

Religious Bottes Wish it Reported. New York, May 10 .- The principal Protestant denominations of the United States, if the calculations of the Methodists pan ont, will soon be joined in an organized effort to secure the repeal, or at least a medification, of the Geary Chinere Exclu-

The Methodists, who have the largest number of missionaries in China, have taken | by Petty. the first official action in the matter, and they have decided to invite the co-operation of all other Protestant denominations.

The Exclusion Law a Dead Letter. New York, May 19.—The Herald has the following from Washington: President Dieveland had a long conference with the thus inaugurating a new direct serecretary of State and the Secretary of the vice between Australia and British Treasury on the Chinese question. After- Columbia. ward Secretary Greeham said that when Congress passed a law and failed to appropriate sufficient money to carry out its provisions, that law became a dead letter. The Chiness exclusion act therefore will not be enfurced.

The Australian Work NEW ORLEANS, May 19. - Billy Mo. here last night in the 16th round for a \$2000 |

arrested for murdering a landowner. BORDEAUX, May 19.—The extensive wine misfortunes to his; dealings with the vaults of the Eschenauers have been de | devil, and in order to put a stop to his ; malignant spells they broke into his house, dragged him out into the yard, railway station at Rennes, France. forced his head on to a block of wood, and decapitated him.

BAD PLOODS IN THE STATES

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS GAMAGE FROM HEAVY RAINS

The Warst Flowd Known to a Generation -Hailway Communication With Claveland Cut Off-Rowboats the Galy

Eurs, Pa., May 12 -F is within the last few days has had six and fourteen hondredths inches of rain and the city has suffered the greatest destruction in its. history. One million dollars would not reatore the atrects; bridges, theroughfares, Reed of New York, the owners of the pro-manufacturing plants, homes, gardens and perty saized. within the last 48 hours. Atter midnight Turaday night Mill Creek rose so high as to inundate one of the most

> residents were taken out in rowboats. Railway Traffic Cut Off At Cleveland. CLEVELAND, May 19 .- This city is cut off from all communication with everybody except the people on the west. No .trains are running on the Lake Shore east and no one seems to know when there will be

erally has in a year. The Erie is badly washed out and the valley is literally submerged. The World's Fair train in the valley is in two feet of water. The Water Beceding. The water in the Cuyahoga River began falling early this morning and the danger of further damage is now thought to be over. It will be several days, however, before business can be resumed in some of the shops and factories along the river, and

the Vailey Railroad will be badly crippled for a week or more at the least. A Quarter Million Damage, The Eric resumed business this morning and is now doing fairly well. The Lake Shore and Nickle Plate roads are still budly

The damage to property in estimated at \$250,000. The loss of the lumbermen by the flood is \$200,000 and that to manufacturers along the river about half as much.

Only One Life Lost,

Perranero, May 19,-The floods are abating at all points and no more danger is Fortunately only one life was lost in Western Pennysalvania, but the damage to property will run up into the millions. At Eric the total loss will reach \$750,000. The damage at Meadville is greater than reported yesterday and will probably exceed \$250,000, while at Titusville it is said to be nearly as heavy as that of last June. The loss to the railroads in Pennsylvania and Ohio is put at

At Beaver Falls the river reached the highest stage since 1884. It is now fast The Anchor Line steamer India went ashore off Mill Creek, near Erie, last night. She lies about 1000 feet east of where she

went ashore. The life-saving crew stood by all night and got aboard this morning. The vessel is leaking badly. Her passengers will not be taken off until the sea goes Water Up to the Eaves,

AUGUSTA, Me., May 19 .- The Kennebec River is on the rampage. The wharves are covered with from four to 10 feet water, all coal sheds are submerged and many cellars are flooded. The water has reached the eaves of the freight and passenger station of the Kennebec & Boston Company. A big log boom has evidently broken up the river, as an

immense number of logs and large quanti-

ties of pulp wood are floating out to sea. The water is still rising. Three Million Logs Let Loose, FAIRFIELD, Mo., May 19. - The river here is the highest for 10 years. The Fairfield adjusted and the blades fixed at another boom has broken and three million logs have gone down alream. They belong to Lawrence Newhall & Co., whose loss is

A Railread Blockade. Conny, Pa., May 19 .- On account of the high water at Meadville and Erie Corry has had no trains from the west in 48 hours, and the probabilities are that it will be at east 24 hours more before a train arrives here. The yard here is full of westbound trains. Four bridges have been washed out between here and Krie.

Landslide at Campbellford. CAMPRELLFORD, May 19.—Yesterday there was a bad landslide just east of here and the Believille train was delayed some

The track was buried beneath four feet of earth, and although a gang of men had been working all night the earth kept running and made the work of clearing the truck difficult. The heavy rain was to blame for

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. THE BORDEN CASE.

Claimed That Lizzie Was Physically Incapable of the Crime. FALL RIVER, Mass., May 19.-Thursday afternoon Andrew J. Jennings and Dr. General Assembly of the Presbyterian for the time, and opponents will sit down John A. Abbott called at Medical Examiner Dolan's home in South Main-street, Church yesterday was inspiring. Every they remained more than half an hour. The purpose of the visit was to look at the skulls of the murdered Bordens. These skulls were cut from the

tographs were shown to several persons in the city. Dr. Abbott has been secured to give expert testimony in the case. Miss Borden's friends have maintained that she was physically incapable of the dead which has been laid to her door. To hear out this view, it is believed it would be wise to introduce testimony such as Dr. Abbott might give, relating to the thickness of the walls of the skulls, the exact nature of the wounds inflicted, and the force which must have been employed to drive a blade through the bone. The consrence to-day is thought to have been for the purpose of aiding Dr. Abbott. All the

bodies and were afterwards photographed

by order of the Government, and the pho-

gentlemen refused to talk. MINISTER AND MONTE MEN

Hon, Mackannie Bowall Compels Gamblers to Disgorge, MONTREAL, May 12 .- A couple of raseally card gambiers decoyed a verdant ruralist into betting his money on the game on the Toronto express last night. They Among the passengers was Hon, Macken zie Bowell, Minister of Militia, who com' pelled the rascals to disgorge the money" they had stolen from the agriculturist.

ling Up a Fortune, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19 .- A box containing \$10,000 was uncarthed at Des Are, Ark., yesterday by Dr. George E. Petty, under the house of Stiles P. Catlin. an eccentric and miserly old bachelor, who of 10 per cent. on gas brought from Canada died 10 years ago. The house was bought

THE CANADA-AUSTRALIAN LINE B's First Boat Left Sydney, N. W. For Vancouver Yestorday. Synney, N.S. W., May 19 .- The steamer Miora sailed from here for Vancouver, B.C., | non-enumerated manufactured article.

Three Men Drowned. Coxconn, N. H., May 19 .- James Ray and Rimer Arbo of Barriets and Alexander Alerow, with three others, attempted to shoot the rapids at Sawall's Falls in a boat yesterday. The 'oat filled with water | that gas was a mineral. and espaised and the three men pamed were

Friest Abouting Accident, Har Pourson, May 19 .- A sad sheeting the strongest endowment leagues in this accident accorred incre yesterday. Dumos state, with a membership of about 3,000, Harrison, a youth of about 16 years of age, and a few weeks ago a treasury contain-A cable despatch from Vienna states | but hear our shooting to a boat and on his | ing \$50,000, has gone under. Two works that a number of peasants in an obscure vertice was teaping of his gup preparatory or so ago John Haskell, Lowell, was apfire yesterday. Loss \$100,000. About hamlet in Abstrian Galacia have been to stapping asters, when he support, and painted receiver, and since then, notififalling, the charge explosed and entered his cation having been given to a few, the whom they took to be a master of the sistemen, policy og a faral wound. The members have been clamoring with black art. They attributed all their conferent notes only survived a abort time frantic persistency for their dues. In-

Mgr. Gonnindard, archbishop of Rennes, dropped dead in the court/yard of the Cholera threatens dysplotics, K.D.C. Mrs. P. Harty, Ottawa is visiting her proof. Try it while cholera threatens. mother, Mrs. Branigan, Princous Street | Bold by E. C. Mitchell.

BRITISH BANKS TO THE RESCUE. Australian Bunkers to Have All Neces sury Assistance.

Lonney, May 19.-The representatives, of three large Australian banks which have survived the panic attended the Bank of England meeting yesterday. The bank directors volunteered all nationary assistance in the way of discounting bills, etc., to help their Australian institutions through any emergency which neight arise. It is hoped this offer will re satablish onfidence in Australia.

So far Continental Bourses have been little affested by the bank fullures. A BEHRING BOOMERANG

Cunada's Behalf, Paris, May 19. - Copies of the report of Henry W. Elliott, United States Treasury Agent in 1890; concerning the seal rookeries on the Pribyloff Islands, have been distriaristocratic sections of the city and the buted by British counsel among members of the tribunal. Sir Charles Russell and Sir Richard Weinter regard this report as of greatest importance in support of their

> OUR CATTLE FOUND HEALTHY. All the Numidian's Cattle Found Free

The Lake Shore has experienced more from Plannie washouts is the last two days than it gen-LONDON, May 19 .- All the cattle per the Allan Line steamship Numidian have been slaughtered at Liverpool. The lungs of each anima! were examine by the veterinary exper's appointed for that purpose and no trave of pleuto pnenmonta or other disputes has Hoen found. A statement has been given out to that

Is the Public Opinion of Yesterday's Anti-

BEQUEL TO AN ELOPEMENT.

Gladstone Demonstration, London, May 19. - The opinion almost universally expressed in London is that the emonstration against Mr. Gladstone at the British Institute yesterday was not only a disgraceful exhibition of partisanship, but also a direct insult to the Prince of Wales, with whom the Prime Minister had just dined at the Institute.

FROM SOUTH AUSTRALIA South Australian Banks Not In Difficulties -Good Harvest Prospects.

LONDON, May 19. - In response to en quiries, Sir J. W. Downer, the Premier of the following effect: "There are no unancial difficulties here. There is no run on the banks, nor is any bank likely to suspend. The harvest prospects are excellent."

TO BE WOUND UP.

Order Granted For the Winding Up of the Commercial Bank of Australia. LONDON, May 19. - The court has granted an order for the winding up of the Commercial Bank of Anstralia, which suspend ed April 4 with deposits of over £12,000,-000, of which £500,000 were lodged in

A PROWNCIAL COUNCIL CLOSED Because it Believed in toe Supremacy of the Pope's Temporal Rights,

Rome, May 19 .- The Italian Government has closed the Provincial Council of the Province of Bergamo, in northern Italy, owing to a declaration by the council to the effect that the temporal rights of the Pope of Rome are superior to the unity of Italy, and was instantly killed. The Hohemian Dict to Repress Excesses.

VDENNA, May 19 .- At a Cabinet Conneil to-day the scandalous conduct of the Young | the 24th inst. Czechs in the Bohemian Diet yesterday was under consideration, and it was resolved to visit with the severess repression containing five persons. The entire five being a load of timber down from Marall Radical, anti-Semitic and Czech ex were drowned. To Make the Campania Swifter, LONDON, May 19. - The propellers of th Cupard steamer Campania have been re-

pirch as suggested by the officers, is accordance with their observations on the homeward voyage. The changes are expected to increase her speed. Behring Sea Arbitrators Dine. Pasts, May 19 - M. Develle, the Minis ter of Foreign Affairs, yesterday extended a banquet to the arbitrators and comusel of the Behring Son Tribunal. Covers were

laid for 120. A brilliant reception followed The Dockers will On Strike, HULL, May 19 .- The conference between the committee of the striking Hull dockers

and that of the employers was futile, and the strike therefore continues, Russian Center Wrecked. ST. PETERSBORG, May 19.-The Russian

erniser Vitiask has been wrecked off th coast of Corea. All on board were saved.

Opening of the United States Body in Washington Yesterday. WASHINGTON, May 19 -- Washington Church in the United States. The scene in historic New York avenue

nouk and cranny was filled, and had the capacity of the church been twice as great t would not have accommodated all who try in Michigan. desired to be present. On the main floor were seared the communioner still others. having business in connection with the assembly, and on the platform were the officers. In the galleries and throughout the fringes of the main auditorium several hundred spectators completed the picture. At II o'clock Dr. Bartlett called the General Assembly to order and the prehminory religious exercises were begins. The result of the ballot for moderator was appounced as follows: Craig 324. Baker 198, total 522. The announcement was received with slight applause and then the election was made unanimous. Dr. Craig was presented to the freneral Assembly by the retiring moderator in a happy speech. To the Assembly Dr. Craig returned profound thanks for the confidence reposed in him. Referring to a respark that had fre-

quently been heard in the afternoon, Dr. . craig desired to say that as moderator, like Paul, the would know no theological semi-A resultnion was introduced protesting looked upon as step towards the pos-

Sunday, and the convention adjourned until | Britain. 9 o'clock to-day. WHAT DO YOU THINK GAS 187

United States General Appraisers Say That It is a Mineral, WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Board United States General Appraisers has handed down a decision in the matter of the protest of the Buffalo Natural Gas Fuel Company of Buffalo against paying a duty to Buffato through ma-ns.

praiser Wilkinson and recognizes gas as a mineral under paragraph 631 of the Taril' Law, and therefore exempts it from duty. The decision is based upon the testimony of geologists and other scientific experts, abused her, she was given custody of the who declared gas a mineral rather than a | child. Another matter that assisted in bringing about this decision was the decision render ed by the Canadian courts in a case where a that while it is the English conservafrom a certain township. Natural gas was French-Canadians, it is the French leaddiscovered there, and the company was era who betray them. enjoined from potting down wells by a local gas company. The courts finally declared

An Assoc tation Gone Under. Bosron, May 19,-The United Reserve Fund Association, supposed to be one of surance commissioner Merrill said yesterday that the first knowledge he got of the association's condition was from the Patrick's society,

members, who have been besiegir a Tis office since the middle of last week,

\$4.75.

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THE PITH OF THE NEWS Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very | Paragraphs Ploked Up About the Wharves Latest Despatches. Redden's blend of Java and Moch offee'is the best in town

The meeting of the Royal so lety of H. Blichardson returned from Montreal

Wm. S. Nixon, relief officer and milk, greatly improved this winter, probably inspector, of Hamilton, died Wednesday, I to the precent of \$1 900. agod fifty-six. in some belting in a Rimouski saw mall stern changed is marked. She now

boat Bay City ran down a Whitehalf boat | all probability her next trip will be to

the following Friday. dropped about, two points on. London and it is thought that the company will stock exchange Wednesday owing to the | wait till Saturday night and then have flatness of the market. Manager Ismay, of the White Starline lower. The pumps fail to do the work. of steamers, denies that his company is about to build another big boat to compete with the Campania.

tional church on Tuesday. The Montreal Caledonian and St. Atdrew's societies intend giving a reception to Lord Aberdeen on his first visit | aground high and dry. The steambarge to the commercial, metropolis. iol in the Bridge street church.

f Arkansas and Louisiana shows a disfressing state of affairs. The cotton crop is said to have been ruined. The Rev. Dr. Clarke, the father of the christian endeavor association, has promised to be present at the convention to Garwood, the only white missionary of be held in Montreal next month. The Montreal "Minerve" says that at

side by side. Salt has taken a drop of ten cents barrol at Saginaw, making the price forty-five cents per barrel. This is the lowest price in the history of the indus-Nicholas Flood Davin, at present in

Montreal, said he strongly advocated tariff reform, and defended Mr. McCarthy's right of free speech and parliamentary independence. The world's fair national commission has adopted the report of the music committee, ordering the director general to request the resignation of Theodore Thomas as director of music.

A woman named Jones attempted to

rown herself in the Red river at Vinnipeg, and was rescued. one of the many attempts she has deep water. He could not swim and so made to do away with herself The six-year-old son of R. S. Perry. iving south of Schomberg, partock of some bread and butter which had been charged with strychnine for rate. Death resulted before medical aid arrived. The C. P. R.'s new Australian line of steamers will call at Honolulu, and news comes via San Francisco that this is

sgainst the opening of the World's Fair on sible annexation of Hawaii by Great A reception was given at the Canadian pavilion, in the world's fair to Lord and Lady Aberdson. J. S. Larke, the dominion commissioner, and the commis-

sinners of the different provinces were in attendance. It is stated that President Cleveland wil service idea, fittle less than the complete wiping out of the present aystem and the aubstitution of some main features of the English system. The opinion is written by General Ap-Andrew Rines, of Dannville, Ont .. went to Budale in search of his wife and

tendent of police that' her husband had "Le Canada," of Ottawa, brought to a conclusion its series of articles on the Manitobs school question, and argues company had a centract to take minerals live featers who are presecuting the

child. The police found them for him,

but on Mrs. Hines telling the superin-

filondin, the strong man, travelling with Cole's circus, ruptured a blood vessel at Sgrange Lake, N.Y., Wednesday, while trying to hold together two tallow, mund; henon, heavy, his od; light, his horses that attendants endeavored to dilags a table ead in opposite directions. He died

meeting of Irish home rule symathiers was held in Windsor hall, Montreal, Wednewlay, Resolutions were adopted supporting bome rule, upholding the cause of Mr. Giadefone and congratulating Hon. Edward Blake on his success in the British commons. A subacciption was taken up on behalf of the home rule cause and it amounted to impinto the City, and more accessible to the Fair 81,070; including 8500 voted by St. | Geounds than the City Heelf.

Physicians in obolera districto state | that where there is no indigection there A scheme is on foot to erect a splendid | will be no choleral K. D. C. will cure hospital, to cost \$100,000, in the west end, | Your indigestion and make you choleraMARINE INTELLIGENCE

and Floowhere. The Chatham angine pumped out the dredge Sir Heeter, last night. The Major Le Caron, once a British govern. droige is now secure above water, ment spy among the Irish in America. The schr. Grambam makes her first trip next week. The vessel has been

J. TWEDDELL,

Capt. Moldough says the improvement A man named Fleury became entangled | to the prop. Algeognin, wince having her I glides through the water very smoothly. British day, the great national day of Thastr Owen Sound arrived at Col-Great Britain and her colonies, will be limity beautight with timber from Toobserved in the Columbian exhibition on lede. The Owen Sound will go next to Near San Francisco the Oakland ferry | back to load cool for Port Arthur and in

Canada will begin in Ottawa next Mon- to-day. The firm purchased the cargo of day, and the sessions will continue until the sunken barge Wheatbin and sold it a few hours after, realizing a good profit. Canadian railway shares generally The Wheathin is still on the bottom the level between the two locks, six miles Engineer Evans, of the prop. Owen Sound, states that during the fog, Tuesday morning, the captain heard four Rev. E. O. Griswick, a graduate of whistles, the signal of distress, blown Montreal theological college, was ordain- | several times, between Long Point and ed into the pastorate of Barrie Congrega- | the Cut. When the fog had cleared sufficiently to allow navigation the Owen Sound entered the channel and discovered that the steambarge Italia was Cleveland was working at the Italia, The membership of the Methodist and the captain of the unfortunate shurches in the Belleville district totals steamer telling the Owen Sound of 2,979, of which 1,111 are in the city and | floors he could do nothing, the Collins' Bay hoat pulled her out. The Italia was

The news from the overflowed districts | loaded with grain, and was no doubt enroute from Chicago to Ogdensburg, A. Missionary Dead. TORONTO, May 19.-Intelligence has

reached here of the death of Rev. Henry the great Cabala River district in Liberia. Mr. Garwood was drowned on the second time in its history and the the coming St. Jean Esptiste banquet the African coast a few weeks ago and first time in 41 years, is entertaining the all political dissensions will be forgotten his young widow, a Belleville lady, is left desolate in that distant country. About twenty-two months ago they were married at Belleville, Mr. Garwood having returned for her from Africa. A letter received in Toronto from the widow, who will soon return home, describes the circumstances of Mr. Gar-

wood's death. He went out with some

native boys one morning to cut oysters

off the rocks on the coast. A number of handkerchiefs were, tied together. One end of the string was fastened around the missionary's waist and the boys lowered him over the edge into the water. Soon he brought up a fine lot of oysters saying : "There, boys put those away." He stood on a projection of the rock but slipped as he spoke, and the boys, having only a slender hold of the rope of handkerchiefs, he fell into the sank. The body was not recovered until the next day. Mr. Garwood first went

out on the Bishop Taylor mission in 1989, Do you realize the importance of a healthy stomach, now that choiera threatens? K. D. C. acts as a cholera preventive, by restoring the stomach to

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