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Reid, a Dynamite Suspect, Murdered in Dublin by Accomplices.

A SEQUEL TO THE EXPLOSIONS Fearing That He Would Peach They Made Away With Him-Two Men

Suspected of His Murder

Are in Charge of the

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—The police have obtained evidence connecting the dynamiters go to America, giving him £7 to leave. Two comrades went with him to the North Wall Quay to see him aboard the Liverpool boat. There he suddenly changed Patrick Reid, his mind and refused to leave the country. The Cra His companions quarrelled with him, and the quarrel was kept up in the streets until

body was found by the police. Losnon, Nov. 29 .- Patrick Reid, who was murdered last night, was arrested with Sheridan yesterday morning, but was dis-charged because nothing to justify his de-tention could be learned. The general belief here is that the gang answerable for the explosions feared that Reid might divulge their secrets. The murder took place in Cardiff lane. The police were attracted to the spot shy the revolver shot. Reid was dead when they reached him. He was a bricklayer. The police guards have been doubled throughout the city. Orders have been telegraphed to the police of all Irish and English ports to watch for

The police hope, to shortly clear up the affair. Vesterday morning they arrested John Mearnes, an unemployed grocer's as-sistant, on suspición that he shot and killed Reid. Mearnes was seen in Reid's company prior to the tragedy. A man was arrested immediately after the shooting, and the police believe that one of the two was the actual murderer and the other his

The police have ascertained that Mearnes left Dublin the day after the explosion occurred near the detective office in Exchange court, and that he turned but recently from America. The police believe they are on the scent of the conspiracy to which all the recent ex plosions in Dublin are due. Several per sons believed to possess knowledge of the conspiracy have been examined secretly.

No Other Reason Assigned. DUBLIE, Nov. 29 .- A coroner's inquest sas been held on the body of Reid. A byother of the dead man testified that he knew of no one who entertained enmitw against his brother and he could not account for his murder. The wife of the deceased also testified, but she knew nothing that would throw any light on the case. The surgeons who made the postmortem examination testified that the

of six inches from Reid's body. The wound could not have been self-inflicted. The inquest resulted in an open verdict. Another Infornal Machine, An infernal machine has been found the Broadstone railway terminus here. It onsisted of a canister loaded with some A complete set of Ruskin's | kind of explosive. It was found under a bridge near the railway terminus, and the supposition is that it was the intention to blow up the structure. It was taken to

weapon had been fired within a distance

ENGLAND'S POSITION.

perts examined it.

Her Navy Far Below the Absolute Confidence Point.

LONDON, Nov. 29. - The Marquis of Salis bury delivered an address in Cardiff last light. Referring to the coal strike, he'rejoiced over the settlement of the trouble. as the conflict was digging a chasm between classes without whose agreement the prosperity of the nation was impossible. News from foreign countries, he continued was such as must make England reflect upon her position, duties and dangers. Two nations were without Governments and another was bankrupt. It was a matter of the first importance for England not to depend for her safety upon the good government and good-will of other nations. She must be in such a condition that whatever happened she should always be able to depend upon her own fleet and her own strong arms. It ought not to be imagined that England's position was absolutely secure. As a matter of fact, her navy was far below the point ensuring absolute con-22 New fidence. He pictured the effect of an unforeseen combination securing possession of St. George's Channel. The calamity resulting to English commerce would not

be recovered for generations. He drew this picture without any purpose to alarm The Condition of the Unemployed. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- In the House of Commons Mr. James Kier Hardie, Social ist, member for the south division of Westham, asked whether the Government would appoint a select committee of members of the House of Commons to consider the condition of the unemployed throughout the country. Mr. Gladstone in reply said that the practice established is where extra distress prevails in particular districts for the local authorities to deal with the matter. He added that it was de-

cidedly the opinion of the Government that this fourse ought to be continued. In reply to a question on the subject Mr. Gladstone said that the Government still had no information regarding the acquirement by Russia of a portion of the Mediterranean.

Went to Join Her Ilmband. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- It has been learned that Mrs. Balfour and her daughter sailed for Busnes Ayres to join her husband, Jabez Spencer Balfour, who is a fugitive from English justice. Balfour was inixed. up in the fraudulent transactions of several building societies, and when the crash came he fled to the Argentine Republic. where he is living in style about twentyfive miles from Buenos Ayres. He was at the time of the flight a member of the

Sasson & Co., Merchants, LONDON, Nov. 29. -Rumore have been current for some weeeks affecting the wellknown firm of Sasson & Co., merchants. The latest information on the subject is to the effect that as the firm weathered the secont financial storms it is now believed to be safe.

House of Commona

Must Study the Scriptures, Roses, Nov. 29,-The Pope's encyclical orging upon all Catholics the study of the . Scriptures was insued yesterday.

Has the Appearance of Expected Trouble, SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 29,-It has been learned that the greamer Australia, which sailed for Honolulu last Saturday, carried among her . cargo, five cases of arms and ammunitive. The schooner Annie Johnson has just cleared for Honolulu with 50 cases of dynamics billed as giant powder

Erie Canal Obstructed, ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 29 .- Supt. Hannan of the State Department of Public Works has received word of the presence of a sunken canal heat in the Eric at Fultonville. There are 37 boats behind this bound east, and if possible he will keep

moved and the boats reach this water. Eight Men Drouped. SWAMPSCOPS, Mass.; Nov. 19.-A Iwoentire crow, said to have constated of eight men, were drowned. It is supposed the

the canal open till the obstruction is re-

vessal struck on Dread Ledge. The Warte's Fair At Chicago draws a big cro 1-quite as stroyed by fire. In addition to the loss of package sold by all druggists and mark- light so ships before mon? big a crowd are using the Reliance cigar | the building, which was new, Mr. Pyke | of K. D. C. Free sample, K. D. C., commade by Tasse, Wood & Co., Montreal, lest all his tools and several unfinished pany, limited, New Glasgow, N.S., Are you troubled with sour stomach quantity of lumber. No lossympte. names, nightmare? Take K.D. C., the to cure you. Sold by F. C. Mitchell, drug store.

## REGARDS IT ONLY A FREAK The Governor-General's View of the Nel-

non Monument Affair. LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Mr. Sydney Buxton, Parliamentary Secretary of the Colonial Office, responding to questions in the House of Commons, said the House would be glad to learn the views of the Earl of

Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada, on the recent attempt to blow up the Nelson monument in Montreal. The Governor-General had telegraphed that the affair was a freak on the part of three excitable lads. It had been a subject of regret and complete disapproval in the French as well as the English papers of Canada.

Mr. Edward Carson, Conservative, asked if the Government had any information regarding dynamiters in Dublin. Mr. Her-

bert Asquith, the Home Secretary, said with the murder of Reid. The dynamiters | there had undoubtedly been an attempt doubted Reid's fidelity and asked him to made to cause a dynamite explosion at the Aldborough barracks. It remained to be seen what (if any) connection there was between this affair and the murder of

The Cruelty of the Matabeles, Upon the close of the debate on th Parish Councils bill, Mr. Buxton anthey reached the louely spot where Reid's him to give Mr. Labouchere the prom-Chartered Company's despatch tells of the horrible mutilations practised by the Matabeles upon the Mashonas. The latter, though non-combatants in the Shangani fight, were purposely attacked by the. Matabeles, who killed many women and children recently released from slavery. The Matabeles cut off the breasts of many women and hacked and speared the children. Some of the women were terribly. wounded and are still in the hospital. The Chartered Company explicitly denied the assertion that the Mashonas were allowed to kill the Matabeles who were wounded during the fighting. All the latter who were left on the field were conveyed to the

> company's forces. Mr. Labouchere demanded further formation upon the subject, but this Mr. Buxton declined to furnish unless Mr. Laouchers would produce evidence supporting the charges he had made.

British laagers and there given the same

treatment as was given the wounded of the

Reductions Not Large Enough, LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The published provisions of the new United States tariff bill cause special surprise in the cutlery, stee and electro-plate industries of Sheffield To a reporter some of the principal Sheffield manufacturers said that the reductions made were not as large as expected.

Her Only Trip. LONDON, Nov. 29.-The new British steamer Sir John Hawkins, 1,728 tons, foundered on Nov. 25 on her first voyage

DANGEROUS DOMINOES

were drowned.

from Plymouth to Marianople. The crew

Box to the Emperor Follows that Sent to the Chancellor,

Berlin, Nov. 29 .- It has been learned that the infernal machine which was sent to Emperor William consisted of a wooden box such as is used for dominoes, at one end of which near the bottom was fixed abrass case charged with nitro-glycerine and so arranged as to be fired by an ordi contained four detonators. The machine | nary percussion cap when the box should be opened. The remaining space in the box was filled with loose gunpowder. Anarchist placards have recently been posted in Orleans, Ta., the authors of which are believed to include a number of German Socialists, who are regarded as the probable senders of the boxes received by the Emperor and the Chancellor. The police of Orleans are busily engaged in searching for Anarchists who may have been guilty of the outrage.

AN OFFICE SEEKING A MAN-

President Carnot Still Unable to Secure a Printe Minister.

PARIS, Nov. 29, -M. Raynal has declined the request of President Carnot to attempt to form a ministry. His refusal is sumed to indicate that President Carnot imposes upon those whom he requests to undertake the formation of a cabinet the condition that the policy of concentration shall be maintained in order to conciliate the Radicals, whereas M. Raynal and other possible premiers look upon it as imperative that the ministry shall be a homogeneous one. It is expected that President Carnot will to morrow 'call upon M. Fallieres or M. Spuller to form a cabinet, It is thought in some quarters that M. Spuller is likely to accept the task.

Operations to be Besumed. from Melilla states that the news coming soldiers. The army rejoices that operations against the Riffians will not be further delayed.

AN IMPORTANT INJUNCTION-

Sights and Scenes of the World " Not to be Published.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. - Judge McConnell of the Cook County Circuit Court, has issued an injuction against W. B. Conkey & Co., George W. Ogilvie & Co. and others restraining them from printing, publishing or distributing a portfolio of photographs known as " Sights and Scenes of the World." This portfolio is used largely by daily newspapers throughout the United States and Canada. The injuction was granted on application of the Werner Co., Chicago,

A Schooner's Fate, FIRE ISLAND, Nov. 29 - The four-masted schooner Louise H. Randall went ashore on Smith's Point yesterday. At 6.30 last night the life-savers had not succeeded in getting a life-line aboard the schooner. At that time the captain, his wife, and crew were still lashed to the rigging. Life saving apparatus from three stations went to the rescue, but were unsucceasful. At a late hour last night the observer at Fire Island reports the schooner breaking up rapidly. The Merritt Wrecking Company's tug was alongside the wrecked ressel at 9 o'clock, an i it is hoped succeeded in rescuing the captain, his wifeand the crew.

Miners in Misery. Mansson, Wis., Nov. 29,-Gov. Peck has sent the following telegram to W. Shunway, chairman of the Relief Com- ONLY THE CENTRAL BODY DISSOLVE ntittee at Hurley: "It is rumored here that starving minerwat Ironwood, Mich. are eating dogs. Have Dr. McLeod investigate, and if reports are found true lend them 100 barrels of flour and some meat until rollef arrives from Michigan for

Two Little Children Burned. Sr. Jour's, Nild., Nov. 29.-The other vening a fire occurred in A. A. Delgado's shop and house. The servant with Mrs. belgado left the kitchen on the top flat, and her sister, who is nurse in the same house, went down stairs, leaving the children alone. Two of the shildren were Vicentia, aged 7, and crippled, and Philip, a boy of 4 years. A few minutes after she had left the kitchen the girl heard a scream, and running up stairs she saw a amp broken on the floor and the boy hilip all on fire. She did her best to eurs the children, but in the attempt severely burned herself. The little eripple, who was sitting in a chair, was not noticed, and when at last the fire became too strong for a person to stand in the room it was found that both children were still there. When the firemen had masted schooner' bailing from Bangor, obtained mastery of the fire the poor little Maine, sank off Egg Book yesterday. The children were both dead. The fire was caused by the breaking of a lamp.

A Stirten Fire. DRAYFON, NOV. 29. - Yesterday Mr. -Pyke's blacksmith shop at Stirton was debuggies, wagons and sleight bosides a Capada, or 129 State street, Roston,

What He Thinks of the Proposed Changes in the U.S. Tariff.

ABOUT THE CANADIAN TARIFF Measure of Revision to be Ready Early in the Session - The Capital

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 .- Hon. Geo. Foster was asked his opinion on United States.

Lacrosse Team Honored

Presented with Gold

'It is impossible," replied the Minister as given to come to any definite conclusion however, appears pretty certain, that the members of the committee have carried out the Democratic policy in generally Parish Councils bill, Mr. Buxton an- lowering or freeing altogether from duties nounced the receipt by the Colonial office | raw materials. They have also lowered of information from the British South | the extraordinarily high rate of the Mc-Africa Chartered Company which enabled | Kinley bill on manufactured articles, but | 1894-will probably find the bill still in not so far as one can see making the effect | Congress on dutiable charges to be so low as our present Canadian tariff. Some of the articles mentioned, if passed by Congress, will serve to increase the trade between Canada and the United States. More will be known in a day or two."

> adian tariff ?" was asked The revision of the Canadian tariff is being proceeded with as rapidly as possi-It is proposed to have the measure ready early in the session."

> > THE CAPITALS HONORED.

Presented With Gold Watches Lard Aberdeen Makes the Presentation. OTTAWA, Nov. 20.-The Grand Opera capacity to hold the audience which assembled to wifness the presentation of gold watches to the Capital lacrosse team from the citizens of Ottawa. Sir Adolphe Caron, the hon, president of the club, made a speech in receiving His Excellency. Mayor Durocher read an address to the club from the citizens, to which Captain Stewart replied. The watches were then presented by Lord Aberdeen to the members of the

team, who were present in their garnet and grey uniform, with their lacrosse sticks. His Excellency made a few remarks to each member as he came forward to get his watch. This being over, he made a very happy speech, referring to the interest he had taken in the game since he came to Canada and pointing out to the team that they had to guard the honor of the game by seeing that no rough element should be introduced into it. He spoke of the part he had taken himself as an oarsman when at Oxford.

During the evening an original piece 'The Champion Team," was given amidst

THE BEACH BURGLARS.

They Get Five Years in Penitentlary The Bank's Offer.

HAMILTON, Nov. 29 .- At the Police Court yesterday the two burglars, William Fitzgerald and John Dixon, who were captured while robbing E. J. Sanford's house at the Beach, were found guilty and were sentenced to five years each in the peul The Bank's Offer Accepted.

At a meeting of the CRy Council, held last evening, the recommendation of the Finance Committee that the offer of the Bank of Hamilton for the new city debentures, amounting to \$2,350,000, be accepted, was referred back to that committee for further consideration. This action was taken by the Conneil because of a letter from the City Solicitor, stating that the clause in the agreement with the bank, re ferring to the city corporation making ap-plication to the Legislature for power to sane debenture stock, would not be bind ing on any future Council and therefore would not be valued or binding on either party to the contract. It is probable the offer of the bank will be accepted with this clause eliminated from the agreement,

THE WINTER CARNIVAL

Arrangements Being Commenced for Holding Quebec's Winter Festival, a QUEBEC, Nov. 29 .- A meeting of the executive committee of the winter carnival was held in the City Hall last night. Mr. J. B. Laliberte, the large for manufacturer was elected chairman. Several letters from railway directors were read showing that the railway companies whose roads London, Nov. 29.-A special despatch | converge at Quebec were most willing to lend a hand in the scheme, A general from Cen Martinez de Campos to assume | meeting of the general passenger agents of command of the Spanish troops has pro- the railways will be held at the Quebec duced the greatest enthusiasm among the city hall, Thursday, December 7. The question of reduction in the rates during carnival week will be discussed. The anowahoers committee report offers a very ttractive programme. It is the intent of the sporting committee to invite to Quebec some of the greatest skaters of America, and this will be one of the greatest features of the carnival.

Arrangements are being made to gather within the walls of Quebec the greatest number of anowshoers ever assembled together in any city. Several clubs from the United States have promised to

POLITICAL NOMINATIONS Candidates Chosen in View of the Ex-

pected Local Election. GUELPH, Nov. 29 -At a convention yesterday of South Wellington Liberals to select a cancidate to represent the south riding of Weilington in the Legislature, Major John Mutrie of Eramosa was nominated on the second ballot.

ELMVALE, Ont., Nov. 29 .- A meeting of

the Liberal Conservative Association of Centre Simeoe was held here yesterday. when Mr. A. B. Thompson, of Penetangui shene was chosen as the standard-bearer for the Local Legislature, Speeches were delivered by the candidate and others. Moonerren, Ont. Nov. 29 - West Wellington Patrons of Industry met in the Temperance Hall yesterday and selected Mr. George Tucker, of Peel Township, to represent them in the Local House. The meeting was fairly well attended, and unanimous in opposing an independent representative. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Mallory and others.

All the Branches of the Imperial Federtion League Will be Continued. MONTRRAL, Nov. 29. - A special cable to the Witness from London says : The council of the Imperial Federation League finally adopted the joint recommendation of the Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, president of the league, and Lord Braisey, the vice president, to dissolve the central body | of Sicilian "Fasei." Many members of at the end of the year.

This setion of the Council is said have been owing to internal differences regarding the method of action of the league. The branches of the league will, notwithstantling the dissolution of the central hudy, be continued.

Arreated in Buffalo. Tonoxro, Nov. 29, ....James Thorn, alias W. J. Thorn, alias Albert Engton, has been arrested in linitalo at the request of the Toronto detective department. He is supposed to be Harry W. Thorner, the son of a former Toronto dentist, and is wanted here and in Hamilton for forgery.

Detained by a Gale. HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 29 -An easterly sequence, including the steamers Carroll | nia Fig Syrup company. for Boston, Portia for New York, and Inchulva for St. John. Buy an appetite. You will find it in a

WILSON'S TARIFF BILLL

Will Some Time Hefore It bated Upon.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Republican nembers of the Committee on Ways and, Means will not meet their Democratio committee associates until Friday of this week. At that time the tabular statement showing the ratewin the present and proposed new law will be completed. The expectation that the debate will

the meeting of Congress is not likely to be ness will be light, but important ques-realized. It is doubtful if the Democrate tions are to be discussed which may take will finish their report in time to present is to the full committee before next Moni day. Under the rules the Republicans will have ten days in which to prepare their report, which will delay matters until the 14th of December The House will probably adjourn Fri-

day, December 22, for the boliday recess, of Finance, "from the newspaper reports and may not re-seemble before the 4th of January, so the bill is not likely to be sent distant from the school that the as to the committee's action. One thing, to the Senate before February. There it may remain in a committee a fortnight, and if a month be given to its considers tion in open Senate it will be seen that even under favorable circumstances the day named in the bill for many of its provisions to take effect—the 1st of March, The proposed bill has exercised much

comment in Great Britain, while in t United States little else is talked of business circles. It has received no enof criticism, some of which is most severe, but its real value will only be known What about the revision of the Can- when it becomes an established fact. The First Practical Effect.

Bosros, Nov. 29 .- The mills of the Roxbury Carpet Company will shut down immediately and the employes to the num-ber of nearly 900 after to-day will be thrown out of employment. Some members of the corporation are of the opinion that the tariff bill as now reported will not be passed by the Senate, and until the entire matter is settled one way or another it is deemed advisable to close the works.

NO CHANGE IN THE STRIKE.

in the Sayre Round-House. SAYRE, Pa., Nov. 20 -There is change rise the general character of the Lehigh strike since yesterday. - Passenger trains and a few freight trains are running. but with little or no regularity. During and brought to the Sayre round house. There are twenty-one disabled engines in the round-house. Mechanics are at work | to this effect. repairing them as rapidly as possible. No accidents are reported since the serious wreck of yesterday, which is estimated to stitution acquiesed to the council's dehave caused fully \$80,000 damage. The sires.

the vards. AUBURN, Nov. 29 .- The strike has ceased to attract much attention in this latitude.

wreckers did not finish removing the debris

until 11.30 o'clock this morning. General

Superintendent Fennel is still here. But

few of the strikers are in the vicinity of

A Remarkable Operation. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 29 .- A remark able surgical operation has come before the Tri-State Medical Society by Surgeon W. B. Rogers, of this city. Robert Han non fell some time ago and the jar caused a right inguinal hernia. The intestine became clogged and an incision was made over the appendix The periteneum had given way and gangrene was imminent. Ten inches of the intestines were out out and the ends were put together. In seven days they had united and the man is now well. This is one of four cases where removal of a section of the intestine has been

A Kindly Worded Resolution PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor adourned yesterday to niest next year at New Orleans, 'A resolution was adopted before adjournment thanking ex-General Master Workman Powderley for his services in the 15 years he has been at the head of the order, and complimenting him upon his fair decisions, etc. It also expressed the hope that his friendly relations with the Knights would not be severed, and that much presperity would attend his future life.

A Wrong Diagnosis. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 29.-When Dr. Hugh Hamilton and several other physiclans some time ago performed the Cresarian operation on Mrs. Antonio Deresa to relieve her of a 'child which, it had been decided, could not be born naturally, they discovered that their diagnosis was wrong and Mrs. Derosa had no child. They repaired the injury as best they could, the woman got well and sued for damages. A jury last night awarded her \$300. ship, if, after moving into the city and

The Para Report Discredited. WASHINGTON; Nov. 29 .- The report to go to the house of industry. This had the effect that the State of Para had joined | been the case. the revolutionary forces in Brazil is not credited at the Brazilian legation in this should be left the same as before. Para, and if such had been the case he | year than in the house of industry in would certainly have been notified.

On the Bar. AMBERSTRUBG, Nov. 29,-The steamer E. C. Pope ran on Bar Point yesterday. The tugs Home Rule and Swain worked on ber for one hour but could not release her. The water rose about 1.30 and she worked herself off.

A Prohibition Lecture. St. CATHABINES, Not. 29 .- A large sudience assembled in the Opera House last night to listen to the lecture of Mr. James Gibson, of Ingersoll, on Prohibi

tion. The lecture was well received. Smaller Telegraphic Items. A slight tremor of the earthquake was

with typhoid fever. Stone is being dressed at the Point Ann quarries for the Cornwall canal.

A convention of Brant county Christian Endeavorers assembled at Paris yesterday. The funeral of Congressman Charles O'Neill took place at Philadelphia yester day, and was largely attended. Princess Louise of Tahiti, who was abducted from her island home and taken to

the United States, will be sent back to

since the strike began. At the State Department in Harrisburg. Pa, yesterday, 100 additional coal and

iron police were commissioned for the Lehigh Valley company. An enquiry conterning Socialists in Naples has resulted in the discovery of a society formed on a plan similar to that

the society have been arrested. A young man of St. Roch named Beaudoin mysteriously disappeared ten days ago and no trace of him has since been found. He was about 30 years of age, sober, and a man of good character.

"Jack " Malone, of New York, was from its county council than the other knocked out in seven rounds by James thirty eight county high schools turough-Gallagher, the Soho mill boy, of Fittsburg, | out the province there was certainly resterday. The fight occurred on a burge some ground for auspicion. This, was anchored in the Mchonghein River, near the case. He did not don're by any Homestend. Confirmed,

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who were asking that a check be put on the gale is prevailing here, and a large num have used it, and the success of the pro- trustees and some of the members | Veloped in 50 her of remels are detained in port in con prictors and manufacturers, the Califor-Echn From The Offertory,

> Tom-"He did; but it was 'a ditt religious light." Quick cure for coughs and colds the support the school. The contention was | | |

and his., at Wade's drug store.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

WARM DISCUSSION OVER THE SYDENHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Two Tuwnships Want to Drop Out of Supporting the Institution-A. General Attack Made. The Grants Given Charitable

The county councillors met for their ! final session of the year at the court commence upon the measure shortly after | house, Tuesday afternoon. The busiconsiderable time to dispose of. Both Wolfe Island and Gardon Island have potitioned the council to be cot off as supporters of the Sydenham high school. These townships claim that as they are solated the school is of no value to them. The petitions, while apparently justifiable, will cause no little trouble. Many of the other townships are so far ratepayers cannot send their children. In fact, it would be much cheaper and more profitable to put the are consequently expected to follow from

some of these places. The Garden Island petition is signed by sixty ratepayers. All the members were present. The only business done was the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and a few communications, which upon motion The council adjourned to meet at ten o'clock next morning.

Wednesday Morning. A lively time was expected at the council this morning on school matters. The petitions from Wolfe Island and chairman, not at his own solicitation but such a document from Howe Island. Mr. He challenged any member of the coun There Are Twenty-one Disabled Engines

fight to the bitter end. institutions was first taken up. It was factory to the county the trustees are the morning three engines which were in Trusdale, that the general hospital be It was either a good school or a bad one; charge of non-union men 'were burned out granted \$250; Hotel Dieu, \$100; orphans' the county was obliged to sustain the home, \$75; House of Providence, \$75; | school. house of industry, \$75; by-law to be passed Mr. Avery thought the trustees were

> Mr. Davis was not in favor of giving the house of industry \$75, unless the in-Mr. Corkell considered it better to

> Mr. Davis claimed \$1,50 a week for an cheaper rate than this.

and have it conditional. Mr. Hogan spoke against the motion, and Mr. Rankin did not agree with him. | would resign. The house of industry was a good insticity institution, and it was only a chari- that the board was perfect. . Why did table move to take in country patients. not Mr. Lacey practice a little charity Mr. Hogan believed there were more to those who could not attend the school? county poor taken care of in the other It was humiliating for Mr. Lacey to ask guarantee. This was not fair.

hould be made with all the institu- altogether.

Mr. Campbell moved in amendment, school in every county.

council last year. He and Mr. Pringle | school to do.

ability of the institution, and Mr. Prin- township cannot withdraw, and it surgle said the general hospital and l'Hotel | prises many that Mr. Calvin took such a Dieu did more for the poor than all the part in the affair. other institutions put together. Mr. Donaldson did not wish to throw cold water on any charitable movement. He did not think, however, that it was fair to say a man came from the town-

The warden concluded that the grants city. Senor Mendonca, the Brazilian Mr. Toner spoke to a special grant for Minister, said yesterday that no despatch | the house of industry, and Mr. Hogan which he had received from his Govern, was satisfied that there were more poor ment made mention of the defection of taken care of in the two hospitals in a

exhausting his money, he was obliged to

Mr. Campbell's motion was put and lost by a show of hands, but carried on yeas and nays. The vote was Yeas .- Messrs. Calvin, Campbell, Coxe, Donaldson, Foley, Hogan, Munro, Pringle, Spoor, Taggart, Tapping, Whitney,

Nays-Messrs. Corkell, Davis, Fisher.

Gibson, Knight, Knapp, Rankin, Toner, Trusdale, Truscott, 10. Mr. Calvin gave notice of a by-law setting aside Garden Island from the Sydenham high school district, and Mr. Hogan did the same for Wolfe Island. Mr. Calvin then left the council. Mr. Pringle gave notice of a by-law

granting a certain sum to the Sydenham Upon suggestion of Mr. Corkell Mr. The Duke of Leinster is dangerously ill Lacov was heard. He was a little surprised and pained to hear of the by-laws to be proposed. He was surprised that the gentlemen at the head of the movement did not know more of the high school law than they did. It was an utter impossibility for these districts withdrawing without the consent of the minister of education and this he was sure never could be obtained. Both the minister of education and a prominent queen's counsel, of the city, had backed

Mr. Spoor, who seems to be the rue Fifteen out of twenty two Lehigh Valley | moter of the affair, had the statute books | collieries in the Schuylkill' region are with him and read sections, whereby he working. Most of them have been idle | claimed that the islands could be struck off with a two-thirds voice of the ratepayers and the sanction of the county council, the change not to take effect before the following June. Mr. Laney claimed it was the duty of the county to support the high school

> with-all its power. Mr. Spoor claimed that he knew of children attending the school who had stopped going because they could get better satisfaction in the city. Mr. Lucey claimed the school was one of the best schools in the dominion.

extravagance in the Sydenham high icheol. . If the school got a larger grant means to see the school shut up, but as a representative of a municipality receiving no benefit it was his duty to try and bring it about that this should not be done any longer. If the school had been conducted properly the discussion would never have come up. The ratepayers thought it was pretty near time this was

Jack-"Did you notice when the plate | came ground whether old Bonder let his he was sorry he had been obliged to (he Lagor) was personally interested in the school was wrong any more than he | DOES. All live 5 ores keep had said money out of his own pocket to The latest, best and sicest perfume, "Diamond Cough Remody," made of wild | that the extravagance had existed withhing of dyspepsia curse. It is guaranteed | Instant headache cure, 10c., at Wade's Bothrothal Bouquet, at King's drog cherry, borshound and elecampane, ilic. in the past five coars. Diffring this time the speaker had held the position of

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Garden Island of yesterday created a upon the request of the supporters. The ripple of excitement, and deep concern library of the school spoken of as an exwas manifested on all sides. Later on it travagance was ordered by the minister became known that Reeve Pringle had a of education that the school might be up petition to the same effect from Ken- to the standard of high schools. The nebec, and it was said Reeve Foley had board was obliged to buy these books. Lacey, chairman of the board of trustees | cit to put his finger on any item of exof the Sydenham high school, was present travagance. If the members had looked to uphold the rights of that institution. into the school management no one It seemed as if a regular campaign had could possibly see cause for complaint. begun in this matter, and it meant a If one cent was found to be wrongly donated then the board was willing to his boarding house was found Paterson's The distribution of grants to public make it right. If the school is not satismoved by Mr. Corkell, seconded by Mr. perfectly willing to resign right now.

acting in good faith. Mr. Donaldson claimed that the salar ies of the teachers were too large. Mr. Lacey explained that Mr. Burgoss, the late principal, first came for \$1,100, and this was raised to \$1,200. grant 875 unconditional, than \$150 con- Mr. Johnston, the present incumbent. got 81,100. Mr. Harvey, first assistant

was receiving \$800. He was a first-class inmate was too much. If the house main- teacher and well- worth the money tained the poor of the county for \$1 a Comparing his salary with other schools week, he would favor such a grant, but it was not out of the way. A good the poor could be kept at home at a teacher was in great demand and other schools bid for him. The other assist-Mr. Donaldson would rather give \$150 ant teacher, Mr. Bishop, had his salary reduced to \$550, and unless the board could raise his salary to \$600 the board Mr. Hogan said there was no need of tution, and now in good order. It was a Mr. Lacey coming to the council primed

institutions than in the house of indas- his teachers to come down \$100 or so try. The latter institution wanted a What about the townships that could not pay their own teachers on account of Mr. Hogan thought there should be the tax inflicted for the Sydenham high no discrimination between the institu- school. If the Wolfe Islanders were as tions. If an annual grant was made the | favorably located as Mr. Lacey why the house of industry the other institutions | people would not complain. Mr. Lacey might turn around next year and ask for | worked the government and the government worked the county council. He Mr. Trusdale would support the mo- | considered it was within the power of tion, but if a bargain was made it the council to abolish the high school Sav

econded by Mr. Taggart, that the gon-Mr. Hogan claimed that according to eral hospital be voted \$300 and the Hotel | the statute the townships could either control that school or withdraw from it. OUI Mr. Corkell stated it was just such If the township schools were neglected another motion that burst him in the | why there was nothing for the high brought in such a motion and it was Mr. Lacey explained that formerly it 35C used as capital against him in his muni- | was a two-teacher school; now there were three teachers.

Mr. Lacey-There shall be a high

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Hooper's Brother in Trouble BRANTFORD, Nov. 29 .- William Hoopr, aged twenty-six, a brother of John R. Hooper, who is charged with murdering his wife in Quebec, is under arrest here for burglarizing the residence of William

and jewelry, including a masonic charm, in August, last Monday. Mr. Paterson found the charm in a jewelry stored Hooper had traded it for an engagement ring and while he was presenting it to othing. Hooper was employed in Wiliam Paterson's place some three or four years ago, but has been walking about the city for some months doing nothing. Monday afternoon he called upon Mr. Paterson and asked for employment at his old post.

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