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#### DOMINION PARTHAMENT.

PROPOSED CANADIAN ALIEN LABOR

An Important Discussion in the House But the Rill, Which is a Retalistory Message, Not Likely to Pass the House Another Lively Debate of the Senate. OTTAWA, 'March 20 .- she House found teelfally ided famide of the party lines Mon-

day on the question of the Alien Labor | Gwelling from the airest or neighboring Law introduced by Mr. Taylor of Lesda. The act is laid down on the lines of the United States act, and its purpose is to prevent the importation of workmen into Canada nader contract.

could not get reciprocity in labor with the performing their ablutious. United States the only resort was to adopt ed quite a number of cases where Canadians | the indignant neighbors. He complied to | box this morning, after the swarm of squaws United States under the provisions of the windows, and now evenings the exhibitions other during the long trial. law of that country. He said that this was | are like silhonettes. The unighbora conthe third time he brought the hill forward ; template complaining against Michael on now he intended to press it to a division on | the ground of indecent exposure. the third reading.

Mr. Frasor, the giant of Guyabore, pointed out that the bill would prevent us from importing skilled Jahor in new industries, instancing the glass and steel works in New Glasgow, where it was im-perative to get skilled labor from abroad. Dr. Sproule thought that Mr. Fraser had not read the bilt. The fifth clause specially provided for the importation of such labor

Sir John Thompson Opposes the Bill.

that this measure was supported by a large | Canal. class, but he failed to see that its adoption pointed out another defect, and he could not see that the clause that had been quoted as covering that defect was at all clear or conclusive. It would be difficult for persons who require skilled labor to first ascertain whether there were not somewhere in the Dominion persons who plied that occupation. They were told that the hill before them was the counterpart of the American bill. He could well believe it, for it included all the features that had made the American measure the laughing stock of the civilized world. The committee that met two years ago had deplored and condemned the American law and now it was proposed that we should enact a law identical with it. Parliament would always be-found willing to afford fair. and proper protection to the workingman, but they could consent to no legislation which proposed to prevent men coming here at their own expense to engage in lines of employment. It was particularly undesirable that in the circumstances of their present relations to the United States any egislation of this nature should receive the ament of Parliament. He believed it was

ernment. He moved the six months' hoist. Mr. Laurier Colneides. Mr. Laurier agreed in a large mealeader of the Government. The author of the bill had admitted that was of a retaliatory character. He thought, however, that a convenient and propitious time to have protested against

a subject capable of friendly adjustment

law would be made by the Canadian Gov-

the American Act was during the recent visit of the Canadian Ministers to Wash-Both Mr. Ryckman and Mr. McKay o Hamilton supported the bill. The latter said that the tiovernment's policy of protection should be applied to the workingmen as well as to their masters. Mr. J. D. Edgar opposed the bill and Mr. W. B Ives of Sherbrooke supported it on the ground that we could not afford to be

governed by any higher moral considera tions than our United States neighbors. Mr. Milis of Bothwell also opposed the

Lubor's Voice. Mr. Ingram, the labor representative of St. Thomas, was not prepared to enduree all the clauses, but the principle he could heartily support. The United States act bore beavily on Canadian workmen at Niagara Falls, Clifton and other points along the border. At St. Staphens, N.B., 700 men who earned their bread in the Canadian industries lived across the border in Maine. He asked that no vote be taken

until they could hear from the representatives of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. They would be here in a few He therefore moved the adjournment of

the debate, which was accepted without 'At the opening of the House yesterday Major Chapleau, Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, occupied a chair to the left of the clerk. On the table near him were piled the poll books and envelopes containing the ballots cast in the London election. Mr. Lister's motions calling for these passed in due order and in a day or two all

toral fight will begin. Mr. McMullen wants to know what irregularities Deputy Minister of Marine Tilton was guilty of and has moved for

the other documents will be brought down

and then the scrap over the Cockney clos-

Mr. Perry is making enquiries in regard to the mooted tunnel under the Straits of Northumberland to connect Prince Edward Island with the mainland and we may expect a speech on the subject at an early day. It is only calculated to cost about

Some Fun in the Souate. Senator Boulton stood the Senate on its head again yesterday. He had a question on the order paper asking whether the Government, intended resuming the commercial status with Newfoundland. In putting the question he intimated that he intended reviewing the whole question, at the same time producing from the cavern-ous depths of his deak a stack of manu-

script about a foot thick.
Basso Profunde Kaulbach tried to stem the torrent, with the result that a spirited debate took place on a point of order whether such a little question could consistently have such an enormous tail. - The scuators dearly love a point of order, and t was discussed with numerous quotations

rom Bourinot and May. The enquiring senator came out on op. Then point after rotat was made and finally the Speaker ruled that the rumarks were not germane to the question, and the senator had to aubaide, trgculently, promising to fire it off again on a substautive motion.

Advine.

If thou valuest good counsel his thee to Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess street, for all things pertaining to thy outward adornment for there then canst get clothing made to suit thy purse, be it fat or be it slender.

In London official circles great reticence is main ained respecting Lord Salisburg's reply to Mr. Blaine's request for a renewal of the modus vivendi, but it is generally urged that Lord Salisbury could not comply | \$592 61. with the request without implying an ad mission of the United States demand to exeroise jurisdiction in Behring sea and without acterly ignoring the report of the British commissioners who declare there is uo single case where permanent injury has been done any habitation of the seals through sealing in the open rea, It is untrue that King George, of Hane ver, had bequeathed legacire amounting in

the aggregate to £90,000 to the queen and her daughters to be paid out of the Suelph fund. The Guelph fund consists in round numbers of about 48,000,000 marks, £2,400,-000, which yields a not revenue of about

£80,000 a year. It is estimated that fully 16,000,000 bushels of wheat have been delivered by Manituba farmers up to date. Grain men | wigs, waves, switches, thoulder braces; also the independent state belove | the end of next week. estimate that 8,000,000 bushels remain to be the famous American system of outring and the close of the year and will remain there

marketed. W. J. Dowler, Victoria, B. C., wants a Richardson, near Seven Cent atore. back of Kingston by-laws to be used in conrolidation of the Victoria city by laws, Fresh Dulse at Wade's drug store.

### THE PRINCE AT THE BATHTUB

Prince Michael and His "Augele" Too, Carelses About Their Abintings. DETROIT, Mich., March 22 - The followers of the new latter house of Israel, with Prince Michael at their head, still continue

to furnish their daily quots of sensations.

The latest is the accusation of decollect onduct made against them. There are wifelows in Prince Michael's heaven, windows without curtains and blinds, and it is my 's difficult tank to witness the proceedings within the sacred

Michael and his angels are chief offenders. Residents in Smith-avenue have the bathroom of the heaven in full view and they assert that the Prince assumes the role Mr. Taylor in introducing it said if they of knight of the bath when the angels are

So immodest was the spectacle that the Prince was requested to put up screens by serve an attractive looking witness in the detention time. were prevented taking employment in the the extent of pasting white, paper on the and Indians who have succeeded one an-

#### REBATE ON CANAL TOLLS

The Government Not Linble for Goods Stolen From its Worehouses. OTTAWA, March 22 - In the Exchequer Court yesterday Justice Burbidge gave udgment in the case of the Queen v. the Ogdensburg Transit Company in behalf of the crown for \$5347, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, from Dec. 8, 1890. This was a case for damages against the steamer Haskell, which on July 29, 1889, ran into Sir John Thompson said he was aware the head gates of lock 16 on the Welland

A decision of some importance to the traveling public was given in the Exnor had they been shown, that glacier diamonds, said to be stolen from would mitigate the application of the damages claimed were \$465. It was said law in the United States. There the goods were stolen from the box in would be no amelioration or amendment of which they were shipped from London its provisions. On the other hand, while it | The court held that the goods were not was just now the policy of the United stolen while at Montroal, and even if they States to restrict emigration to that coun- had been the Crown was not liable. Judg-

### 840 FOR A WIFE.

Saw a Chance to Double His Money and

to Disposed of the Woman, Burrato, March 22 - James Cragi, an Italian, is suing S. Forzillos to recover \$40 alleged to be due owing to breach of contract to supply a wife. His story is that Caroline Complani, aged 18, came here last March from Italy, and Forzillos, who is a relative of her father, told Cragi that he could marry the girl for \$40, which Cragi duly deposited in Forzillos, hands.

After the girl arrived, however, Forzillos who saw a chance to double his money, sold his relative to Charles C. Ross, a young American, who also gave him \$40 and married his purchase.

#### OSSIFIED MAN DEAD. Fur Sixteen Years He Was as Rigid as if All One Bone.

FORT JEFFERSON, L.I., March 22 -The ossified man, Edward Emmons, is dead He was 38 years old and for 16 years has not been out of his home. When a boy h and representations of the harsh nature of was attacked by typhoid fever, followed by the provisions of the United States labor severe rheumatism. Gradually his limbs grew rigid as if they were made of a solid and was fed through a rubber tube. .

> Perfected His Invention and Died. OTTAWA, March 22 -Robert Romaine, clerk of the stationery department of the House of Commons and brother-in-law of Richard White of The Montreal Gazette, died yesterday. Deceased was in his 72nd year. Along with the late Mr. Thomas White he started The Peterboro' Review. One of his hobbies was an invention, which he had just completed before his death, called the steam farmer. This invention was to do away with the use of horses to a large extent on the farm. Deceased had been ailing for some time. He was a printer by trade and printed the hand bills which were sent out during the troublesome times of 1837 for the arrest of Papincau and Cartier in Quebec.

## Enmilton's Mayor Not Dead.

HASHLTON, March 22. - There was great excitement in town Monday and yesterday over a rumor that was started nobod knows how, and which flew like the wind The rumor was that Mayor Blaicher was dead, having died on the voyage from New York to Nassau. There was no foundation for the report whatever.

Taps from the Telegraph, Paris police daily hunt dynamiters. Impressario Mapleson ia dangeronsly il at Paris of paralysis

The Chicago grand jury has indicted At Springfield, Minn., a house owned by | gave similar testimony.

one Leahey took fire and six children were Deputy U. S. Marshal McNally

Portland, Me., was shot near Campo, N.B. Heavy anowatorms were reported

Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska last The Painesville (Ohio) Savings and Loan Association Bank at Painesville, Obio, closed its doors last night.

Mrs. Sedgwick, Mr. Balfour's sister, has been appointed principal of Newsham College in the place of Miss Clough, deceased. Henry George of anti-poverty fame caused a scene in New York Supreme Court yesterday by sheelining to serve as a stand a good show of being acquit ed.

By a wreck on the Monongahela River Railroad, near Fairmount, W. Va., yesterday, one man was killed and several others

seriously injuried. A new morning half-penny paper, to called The Morning, is about to be established in London by A. C. Ives, an American journalist, formerly connected with The

Herald and Times, in New York. Mr. Pierson of Philadelphia will continue at the Tabernacle at a salary of £1206 yearly. A marble slab, simply insoribed,

"C. H. Spurgoon," stands at the head of the dead preacher's grave. His wife has added one word, "Warting." The British naval estimates provide for

three new battle ships and ten torpedo vessels, besides an appropriation of £2,000, 000 for completing ships now building by private contract. The number of men in the navy is to be increased by the addition of 3100 to the present force, which is about

A special journal, to be called Smith's referred to a select committee. News, is to be published in Liverpool and Queenstown during the summer. The idea is to inform passengers from' America with all matters of interest that have transpired since they lest New York in small space and thus save them the pecessity of reading through a large bie of papers when | yesterday for highway robbery comthey arrive at their destination.

Blue Book Annancements. John Molniyre, Q.C., received \$455 14 for his legal services for the government. W. Robinson got \$39.58 as his share customs seigures, and A Shaw \$30.09. The News only got \$505.63 as government saper the WHIO all of \$4.80. For the general elections in 1891, C. spooner, returning officer, put in bills

\$1.187.50 and \$487.90 for travelling exponese. W. A. Webster got \$779 for services and \$947 for expenses.

\$433.40, and was paid \$400.45. Sheriff

Ferguson billed for \$623.87, and was paid

The Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American Hotel-Doutre, D. H. Campbell, Alf. Eillott, B. Kelly, Montreal; at. W. McGillivray, . M. Boyd, Toronto; W. H. Wilkison, Napanee : James Mockridge, A. Davis,

Gunancquer H. C. Deymond, Ottawa; John Brown, Berffn; W. J. Book, Liverpool, Eng. Something New For Kingston. Call- and see the hygiene waists for ages, also abdominal supporters, all sizes, fitting perfectly in one week. Mrs. and Miss for a long period.

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TAKEN IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE CREAM HORSE

May Result in the Acquittal of the Hawlon Suspects - Albert Testifics to 10. I other Reing in Hamilton-like Wife Corra-Law and Niete to the Wilcers Bax-

for John Bartram and John Lotter bye's acc | them to withdraw from any organization, counts with the law well be street, during break any obligation or commit any disthe next two days. The existence will be | honorable act. He laid stress upon the fact practically closed, it is believed, when the that there were only two points of differsun sinks this afterneon.

The witness was Mrs. Fannie Diasman, who was surried in September Lat. She was allowed to six down white giving her evidence. Mrs. Diasunu is a sister of treal Lottridge and nicce of Bortram.

. The tinue of Depainers. She corroborated in avery stetul the stery told on Saturday by her stator, Mus Nancy Grace Lottridge. She was living at Bartram's house for some time previous and subsequent to the date of the murder. Was there the Munday night before the marder and took part in a game of dominoes played. that evening with other members of the family and the Weavers and saw her uncla-John as late as I o'clock in the morning. She also heard him starting for Hamilton with a load of wood about 4 b'clock and did not see him again until the Wednesday following, when she returned from the party at Cresswell's and found him at home. There was no Indiana there that Monday night, nor could there have been any without her knowing. The details of the events of that time, related with clearness, in every point tallied with

that of her sister. Annie Weaver, who has been mentioned as a visitor at the Burtrams' on the Sunday and Monday before the murder, admitted try, it should be our object to attract emigration of a suitable kind. Mr. Fraser had with costs. niece of Jack Bartram, and repealed the story told by Miss Lettridge and Mrs. Dinsmore regarding the game of dominoes and the presence of her Uncle John in the house, until she left about 12 o'clock. She abso knew that Jack Bartram went to Hamilton with a load of wood the next day, and repeated conversations that were heard during the evening about it.

The witness exhibited a wonderfu memory for details, but in all the information the Crown Attorney got from her there was nothing that did not fit in perfectly with the testimony given previously by Jack Lottridge's staters.

A. Weaver, a brother-in-law of Jack Bartram and father of the last witness, gave similar testimony. He was one of the party at Bartram's house the Monday night before the murder, when dominoes and other games were played, and he told what was done prior to his departure in the evening, corroborating what his daughter and Jack Lottridge's sisters had said. Albert Bartram, son of Jack, said his father arrived at his house, 119 Emerald

street, Hamilton, on the morning of the murder with a load of wood for him. When witness came home at noon he found his father there. Jack Bartram said nothing about his trip down except that h missed his turn on the road. Witness said bone. He could scarcely open his mouth his father remained until Wednesday, and before he left Thomas Lottridge arrived with another load of wood, for which Jack Bartram iold him be had arranged at Middleport on the Sanday previous. Mrs. Alice Bartram, wife of last witness,

> to disclose any discrepancies in their state-Mrs. Lucinda Crowe, a neighbor of the Bartrams in Hamilton, corroborated the story about the arrival of the load of wood Chief A. G. Smith, clerk of the Indian Reserve, was called to produce his books concerning payments to Indians on the reserve with a view to proving that some of the Indians called by the Crown had per-

repeated same, and cross-examination failed

jured themselves. That Cream Horse.

Henry Bartram of Middleport, brother of the prisoner, John Bartram, corroburated the evidence of many other witnesses that prisoner was at home until 12 o'clock the night of the marder playing dominoes and left for Hamilton with a load of wood a few hours later. Witness swore that he helped load the sleigh and saw the prisoner depart. The Crown sought to prove that it was witness who conveyed the load of

wood to Hamilton, but this he denied. William Lovett, a farmer near Ancaster awore that he met a man with a load of wood on a one-horse sleigh, driving a eream-colored horse towards - Hamilton the morning of the murder. Witness recognized Bartram in the box as the man. William Arms, William R. Shaver, Josiah Cowing and George Patterson, all farmers,

prisoner Bartcam, swore that the latter slept in the same bed with him the night of the murder and got up at fo'clock and started with a load of wood for Hamilton. James Cresswell, a Middleport black-

smith, awore that neither Douglas not Goosey were at Young's Hotel the night of the murder, as he was there. George Myers corroborated this evidence. Court adjourned at 6.30 until 9.30 To-The opinion gains ground that the prisoners cannot be conficted on the evi-

dence produced thus far, and unless the crown has rebuttal evidence of a very strong nature forthcoming the prisoners [During the sessions of the court, the prisoner, John Bartram, sits in the dock with his one eye focused on the witness and his head to one side so as to get one ear and one eye into range. He maintains this position nearly alliday, except when he puts his head down to wips the sore eye and then he resumes the same attitude. As

### ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Tononto, March 22.-There was little business transacted at the session of the Ontario Legislature vesterday. Mr. Ross promised to bring down a missing return in condection with the Uppor

Canada College matter. Several petitions were received praying that no alterations be made in the Musici Mr. Waters' bill for the protection of persons employed in places of business other than factories was road a second time and

Geary Gets 15 Years. DETROIT, March 22. - William Geary, the Trenton thief, who recently escaped while leing taken to Belleville, Out., jail, was sent to Jackson prison for 15 years micted in Detroit.

Hamilton's Butternut Pills in Constipation. One a Dose. Constipation, that insidicus enemy of health, should be recognized as an svidence of an irregular action of the liver and howels. Do not neglect it. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut have cored thousands. Hamilton's Pills are vegetable, never gripe, certain to cure.

At all dealers in medicina a great success, forty-eight animals realizing upward of £5,200. Lord Rothschild has been accepted to return benefit at Aries Park the formal street, Throat Enlarged Tonsils, Polypus of the Nose of the system. Since beginning their use, I have gained on an average, a pound of the Rothschild has been an average, a pound of the Rothschild has been accepted to return the polypus of the Rothschild has been accepted to retu bought, at Aring Park, the four year old shire | to England about April 23rd. late show for 1,100 guineas.

The queen is anxious for a marriage to take place between Prince George of Wales of the "Soo" route. He will begin at the it. Sold by all dealers and Princess Alexandria of Hesse. This | boundary and work northerly. Prince and Princess of Wales. The Princess one for a "Painting representing the Queen of shamrocks which should have serived is coming to England, early in May, on a long visit to the queen. A young liberal club has been formed in Winnipeg with the object of strengthening

Mr. Stanley in to go out to the Congo in D. Bogle, Toronto, wants a plan of the are : President, A. Saylor: vice president, bity seal, or coat of arms, to be used by Im. S. M. Conger; secretary, E. M. Young.

the hands of the Greenway government in

the approaching elections,

with a map of Ontario,

THE C.P.R. STRIKE

The Trainmen on the Factic Division of the C.F.R. Go Out Winnippo, March, 22 -Striking trainon western division of the C.P.R. have

finally succeeded in inducing the trainmen Pacific division to strike; also the men there went out at midnight Monday. The statement is officially contradicted that the trainmen apployed on the westborntos film-flartram's trocker in en division of the C.P.R. were required by Mr. Whyte to agree to abandon their How the Night of the Musder Was | organizations under penalty of being dismissed by the company. On the other band Assistant Superintendent Whyte dis-HAMBITON, March At .- The between sheet | tinctly informed them that he did not wish ence between the company and the com-It was like an uncis in the clearer to ob- mittee, compensation of conductors and

The G.T.B. Strike. There is nothing new in connection with the G.T.R. strike. The trainmen's meetings at various centres Sunday unanimously agreed to leave everything in the hands of the officials of the organization at Moa-

The following shows the wages received by

the men and the increase, asked for:

Lasted Conductors (through trains) ... and branch trains)...... Freight conductors...... 1 75 to 2 15 Truit baggagemen... The company offered the conductors on

through trains an advance of 25 cents a day,

but refused the other demands. UNDER THE WHEELS. A Grand Trunk Employe Has Both Legs

LONDON, Out., March 22 - Robert Maxthe word, "All right," to the driver, and the latter started the engine. Maxwell suddenly remembered he had forgotten to shut the water off. He started back, but the huge wheels had begun to move, and they passed over Maxwell's timbs, cutting off both his feet above the ankles. He way removed to the station and taken in the ambulance to the bospital, where he now lies. It is not likely he will recover.

HE LOVED AND LOST.

in Lieu of a Promised Husband \$10,000 In Asked For,

DETROIT, Mich., March 22.-An unforunate restaurant romance was exposed to oublic view when Florence E. Fox, a pretty brunet who resides with her parents in Grand Rapids, commenced suit in the Wayne Circuit Court against William S. Troop, manager of the dining hall in the Michigan Central Depot in this city and well known to patrons all along that road, claiming \$10,000 for breach of promise of

Two years ago she was the cashier in one of numerous dining halls of the Michigan Central Railroad. The inspector of those dining halls was William S. Troop, and the two became very friendly. Subsequently Miss Fox left the restaurant and went to spend the summer at Mackinac.

pay her many visits there, and they became engaged. After a time Troop gave up his inspectorship and became manager of the dining hall in the Third-street Station, Afterward she pressed Troop to make his alleged promise good, but he refused. Last week she turned all her love letters over to

Charles T. Wilkins, who this morning be

Troop, it is said, found it convenient to

gan suit against Troop, charging breach of promise and asking \$10,000 demages. One of the Worst Criminals in Detroit Fatally Wounded in a Quarrel. DETROIT, Mich., March 22 .- Detroit's toughest citizen, Johnnie Considine, received the finishing touch in his career of rine Saturday night, when he received in

the left breast a bullet which fatally wound-While drunk Considing quarreled with H. A. McCarthy, inventor of the cash regiater: The men were separated, but later in the evening met in Swan's restaurant, where the quarrel was renewed; Here Considine's actions were so threatening that McCarthy finally pulled a revolverand fired at Considine. The ball entered his breast. Physicians announce that he can

Considine's career for the past 10 years here has been filled with sensational criminal exploits. He has been tried for murder, has been involved in numberless shooting and stabbing scrapes, has 'acted as a William Bartram, another brother of the | fence for big crooks operating in this city

> Considine is well-known in Toronto. His sister left here for Detroit on Sunday to

nurse bim. A Chinese Crew Drowned.

VICTORIA, B.C., March 22.—The steamer Zambesi, which arrived here yesterday from the brient, brings word that eight of the Chinese crew of the steamer Alwine, which left Shangbai on Jan. 20 for wreck of the steamer Marie, near Cholco, have been drowned. During the gale on the night of Jan. 27 the engineer, who was on the Marie, was unable to get back and the Alwine sent the crew were drawned. The Alwine then put to sea, but afterwards returned to the

Quebec Legislative Council. Quenco, March 23 - The Lieut -Governor has called Thomas Chapais, advocate of the around among large manufacturing shops city of Quebec, to the Legislative Council | and distributed their bills. Herr Richter would say: "Always I sees | of the Province of Quebec to represent the division of Les Laurentides, instead of the Honorable Guillaunie Bresse, deceased. It is said that Mr. John Sharples, inm ber merchant, will be called to the Legislative Conneil to fill the seat formerly held by his father, the late Hou. John Sharples,

and just vacated by the Hon. John Hearn, M.P. How the Fair Sex of Olsego Is Raising "Cash for a Library. DETROIT, Mich., March 22 - The ladior of Otsege have started to raise money for a ajon downs them all!" Big bottles 503 and library fund in a novel way. Some are peddling on the streets and some young and pretty ones are selling kisses to help the good work on. Those selling kisses are

said to be quite successful in their efforts Deaf and Damb, the Heard us Whistle. Oceneo, March 22 .- The deaf and dumb was struck by a snowplow on the latercol | certainly procure a pair of spectacles." opial at Levis and killed:

Ob, What a Cough,

The oxeen has been much out of spirits

West for eight months and five days, got a great success, forty-eight animals realizing quires thorough change of some and surbought, at Aring Park, the four year old shire Mr. Oatler, C.E., Kingston, is locating to a number of my friends, who declare that For Sale Steamer Khartoum, the railway from Regina to the international | they are the only medicine that they have boundary in connection with the extension sver used that done all that is claimed for This morning John O'Brien received from

> W. Gibson, Fairbank, Out. Lord and Lady Salisbury are going to pass the Easter holidays on the Riviera at

The efficers elect of the liberal conservative association, of Prince Edward county, perial inetitate commissioners in connection A full supply of Kamame bitters, pills and off at Wilron's Pharmacy.

THE CRISIS IN GERMANY STILL

Emperor William Still Seriously Til-More Pacts Concerning the Marderer Deensing-General Foreign News of

BERLIN, March 22. - Chancellor von Caprivs, who was yesterday summoned by Em peror William to a conference at Hubertus tock, returned to Berlin at 6 o'clock last night. The Chancel'or called upon Dr. von Boetticher, vice-president of the Prussian Council of Ministers, and conferred with him on the Ministerial crisis. The situation is still compous and continues to be the subject of conversation in the official | Last Saturday's Cash Sa'es Beat the Record of any Day Since the circles of Europe. It is stated on unquestionable authority that, in spite of all statements to the contrary the Emperor is really very ill. He is suffering, not from catarrh, but from an abscess to his ear, the worst which he has ever had. The physicians have been very uneasy and have prescribed for him absolute repose. In reply to a despatch from Queen Victoria, the Prussian Count has explained that such repose was necessary on account of "very intense corebral anemia, followed by pain.". It can be readily understood that the word "core-\$1 50 \$1 00 bral" has given rise to many comments.

An Adelaide despatch states that Fred erick Deeming, alias Williams, resided there under the name of Wood and was the author of a gigantic rolibery there.

CLEVER FORGERS Convicts in Australia Play a Neat Little

Synxey, N. S. W., March 22 - Three

escapes from the French penal settlement at New Caledonia have just been arrested They, while on islands, perpetrated one of well is at the Rectory-street crossing of the the cleverest forgeries on record. Bonne-ti.T.R. to attend to the ash paus of the loux and Brevier had completed their term locomotives and reload the tenders. The of incorporation and were free within the engine attached to the through freight island, the third man, Civille, had comtrain from Point Edward to Toronto came | pleted his terms and was free to return to along last night and he went down into the his native land or go clsewhere if he dedumping hole to clean out the pan. He sired. His special criminal forte was forturned the water on as usual to scour the gery. A letter was written to one place, and started to crawl out under the of the French authorities, asking ocomotive. When balf may out he gave | about a large fortune that had been left to Jouissant Bonneloux. Soon after an answer, under official signature and seal, was received, stating the fortune was a myth. The signature and seal, however, were all the trio wanted, and soon a letter was written setting forth that half a million france had been bequeathed to Bonneloux by relatives in Algiers. The imitation of the official seal was faultless and the writing and signature were perfect. A sailor on the ateamer Oceanic was taken into the conspirators' confidence, and he took the letter to France and there posted it. A few weeks later it was delivered to Bonneioux in New Caledonia, and then the criminal

began to operate. On the strength of the letter Bonneioux cashed drafts for 250,000 france, and the trio made their escape from New Caledonia. When arrested in Sydney Bonneioux was on his way to the bank, accompanied by a well-known priest, who was going to identify him. He had a draft for 50,000 francs in his possession, which he wanted to cash.

Hydrophybolus and Murder. VIENNA, March 22. - The Vienna physicians who dissected the body of Schneider after his execution found that his brain was abnormally developed, and the specialists who were present declared that he had suffered from bydrophybolus from early childhood with the result that his brain power had diminished and his moral sensibility was almost non-existant.

France Has the Secret of Malin. LOSDON, March 22 -At the trial in Mancheater yesterday Edward Holden, late quartermaster of the Royal Engineers, stated that as the result of the prisoner's revelations France is now in possession of full particulars of the whole of the armaments of Maita. The prisoner's correspon ence proves that he received sums of money from a mysterious correspondent in Paris, and was on his way to see that person when he was arrested.

Lorne's Famous Buffalo. London, March 22 -The Zoo has just received a present of American bison, which was sent from the Queen's Dairy Farm at Frogmore. He is the survivor of a pair sent by the Marquis of Lorne from Canada as a present to the Queen a few years ago.

THE WORLD'S END.

Will Be Along in About Seven Years, Totten hays. NEW HAVES, Conn., March 21 .- Liou tenant C. A. L. Totten, professor of mili tary science in Yale College, is again making beblical calculations to prove that the final round-up of things earthy and earthly | real Streets, on Thursday, March Stat. J. S. R. will take place in 1899. He says seven | McCann, Sec lines of calculations lead down to the same year. In the year 2000 the millennium will gin, he says, by the ascension to heaven of 144,000 Christians. July 4, of the present year, Totten will go down to Atlanta Ga., to join his regiment, his three years teaching term expiring at that time. He says people regard him as a crank, but they

don't know him. Lothrop, the Publisher, Dead. Bosron, Mass., March 22 - Daniel Loth rop, senior member of the publishing firm of D. Lethrop & Co , is dead, aged 60 years. He could trace his family tree to Priscilla and John Alden. Soon after the war he began the publication of the children's magazines, Wide Awake, Babyland and her lifeboat for him. It was capsized and afterward The Pensy and Our Litie Mon and Women.

Were There Own Bill Hoards. LOCKPORT, March 22 .- May Davenport's Burlesque Female Compaffy, being restrained from posting bills, the girls went

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Robert Romaine, who died in Octawa, yesterday, was of an inventive turn of mind and expended much money through his Will you heed the warning. The signal eccentricities. He was a fine old man, very perhaps of the sure approach of that more approachable, and kind to his employees. terrible disease Consumption. Ask your- He was strict and accurate and conducted selves if you can afford for the sake of sav- the Peterboro Review with much ability. In ing 500., to run the risk and do nothing for his days the establishment was well kept We know from experience that Shiloh's and stocked. Mr. E'llott, of the Wnic staff, Cure will cure your cough. It hever faile, learned the printing trade under Mr.

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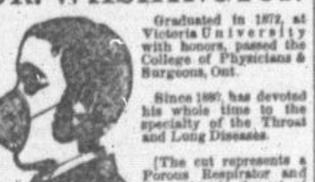
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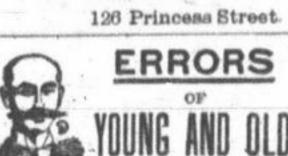
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