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WRANGLING OVER FUNDS.

The Prince of Wales to Visit the Congester District of Ireland -A Bighop's

"Heaven-fursed Crime." LONDON. Feb. 19 .- It is announced that the Prince of Wales will visit Iroland the coming summer. The Edri of Zatland, the Lord Letterniot and Chief Secretary Balfour are understood to have urged the Prince to make the visit with the view of giving encouragement to the industries of that country The Princies of Wales is reported. to be assiduous in the attention she pays to the Zetland-Balfour Fund for the renef of the suffering poor of Ireland. The Princess and her daughters have sent contributions SPRING of clothing to the fund and have also solicited subscriptions for the same cause.

DUBLIN, Feb. 19.-The Bishop of Dromore has sent a letter to the clergy of his diocess, in which he warns the faithful not- to attend Parnell's meeting in Newry. He says be hopes the poisoned atmosphere of the divorce court and the flithy, disgusting and scandalous details of the O'Shea case have not reached his diocess. The proposed meeting, he declares, will be a wanton insuit to a religion, to the bishop and to the priests and a laudation of a heaven-cursed crime. "Let God arise," he says, "and his enemies will be confounded. Forbearance has encouraged this iniquity. Let the brave men and true who love godliness and hate adultery use lawful means to save the honor and good fame of their mothers, wives and sisters by resenting the daring aggression of those attempting to prostitute the country to aggrandize an individual and hide their own filthy conduct."

LONDON, Feb. 19 -A financial dispute between the McCarthyite and the Parnellite factions of the Irish Parliamentary party is likely to be much in evidence during the coming struggle.

The \$40,000 released a month ago from the League funds was divided in the following manner: The sum of \$25,000 went to the Campaign Committee and \$15,000 passed into the bands of the Tenanta' Defence League. The latter sum forms the subject of the present dispute. The McCarthyites' idea is that the amount is out of proportion to the number of evicted tenants the League has relieved, but the McCarthyites are inclined to waive this point. They contend, however, that instead of being devoted to evicted tenants it was used to meet an overdraft on the Hibernian Bank. -

Mr. Thomas P. Gill's letter to Mr. Mo-Carthy referring to this matter rather evades the point at issue by declaring that when be signed the release Mr. McCarthy must have known that the fund set apart for the evicted tenants was heavily overdrawn.

Mr. James P. Xavier O'Brien and Mr. J. J. Clanov's checks were dishonored, though it is evident that Mr. McClartey left Boulogns believing that the money was devoted to the relief of the tenants only. The proof that Mr. O'Brien gave his sauction to meeting the overdraft is found in Mr. Timothy Harrington's statement last night that he had a document proving that the money had been disposed of in the manner promised by Mr. O'Brien The question arises whether there was some misconception at Boulogne or whether Mr. O'Brien came to the conclusion that he was acting within the lines of the agreement by adjusting the bank

In an interview to-day Justin McCarthy declared that the story of a Liberal subsidy of £5000 for his party was an impudent fabrication; that none such was ever suggested, and if offered would not be accepted. His party would depend entirely on funds placed at their disposal by their own countrymen. He did not intend to reply to T. P. Gill's letter calling for atonoment for the story connected with the transfer of the g8000 to Mr. O'Brien.

Other McCarthvites, on being interviewed. said several members of the party had already furnished personal guarantees to provide for immediate necessities pending arrangements to obtain resources for the elecoral campaign. They said they had determined to preserve their independence and not to seek a closer alliance with the Liberals, preferring a more careful limitation of their relations. They repudiated the least idea of impugning the good faith of Mr. O'Brien. Instead of suggesting an improper use of part of the £8000 they simply wished a declaration (as they have not yet been shown) that the whole sum is devoted to the evicted in the manner prescribed by Mr.

Further grants ought to be distributed under the control of agencies commanding the couffdence of all parties. If Mr. O'Brien was free the McCarthyites would not besitate to entrust him absolutely to distribute; mean time they were willing that Mr. McCarthy should place the whole of the funds in Paris at the disposal of properly recognized dis-

Taken to Galway Jail

DUBLIN, Feb. 19. - O'Brien and John Dillon were transferred to Galway jall at daylight this morning. The prisoners were taken from Clonmel in a carriage. Though secrecy was observed the inhabitants got wind of the affair and assembled in crowds at the lipperary railroad station and enthinnastically cheered the members of parliament as the latters' train stopped for a few moments in their midst, Mesura O'Brien and Dillon will complete their sentence in

On arriving at the Galway jail Mr. O'Brien was placed in the hospital and Mr. Dillon was looked in a cell.

After More Funds. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Healyites have resolved to maintain evicted tenants until

the general election. T. P. O'Connor will resume the work of the American Mission with Mr. Abraham J. Kenny and Mr. Flynn, while Messrs. Sulliven and Cox will make a similar tour of Australia.

Tenants Pay Up.

DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—Owing to ceasation the allowances from the National League the tenants evicted from Lord Clarricarde's estate at Portumus for taking part in the plan of campaign have settled separately with the landlord and have been reinstated in their old

McCarthy for Leader. LONDON, Feb. 19.-A majority of the exeontive members of the National League in Great Britain have decided that speakers at branch meetings on St. Patrick's D.v shall mirocate Mr. Metacthy for b

Found Dead in Bed. St. Gronge, Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Robert Witty, the wife of a farmer residing about a mile and a half from the town, retired on Wednesday evening last about 10 o'clock in her usual good health. The following morning horhusband arms at the usual hour, dressed and made the fire, and then proceeded to the barn to do the chores. On returning to the bouse, seeing his wife had not arisen, he went N.B.-Dressmakers wishing to get this method | to call her, when he was dumfounded to find

> John Bull Hanged, MERIDIAN, Miss. Feb. 19.-Ben Pierce. farmer of Battlefield, was brutally nurdered a few days ago by John Bull, an Indian; who entered Pierce's house and cut his throat. Last night neighbors took Bull from the jail and hanged him.

His Victim Dond. NEWMARKET, Feb. 19 .- John Convell, who was struck over the head with a shoemaker's last by Christopher Lapard at Rosca's Point. during an altercation, has since died from his injuries. Lapard has been committed for

Choked to Dooth With a Bean. PROVIDENCE BAY, Out., Feb. 19. - James Cussen, the 3-year-old son of R Cussen of Mindamoya, with the two older children were laughing and playing with some beaus when the little fellow began choking, it is believed, from a bean in his throat, and every time. Torento, Unt.: I am pleased death from strangulation ended his life is to say I have used St. Jacob's Oil for the

the Frees of America. Arraignment of Parnell and His



ADMIRAL DAVID DIXON PORTER. to fourteen daily journals, and often spoke with admiration of the enterprise and fair. ness of the American press "Although," as he once said, "I have sometimes received personal attacks from that quarter, which attacks I have never allowed to annoy me. Without the press," he added, "we would soon lose our civilization, the world would run riot and in a few years we would all

relapse into barbarism. To a query from the editor of The Boston Globe as to his idea of a good newspaper, he replied recently: "A good newspaper is the one which has the largest circulation and makes the most money, inculcates the highest code of morals, and contains the Toronto Caledonian ... 1882. Bowmanville. best editorials. It should be conservative, and should not favor any party in support of a wrong in opposition to the convictions of the editor. It should support the best men in city; state and national government irrespective of their politics, and do what |. t could to bring about the millennium."

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Montreal Witness.

I he dominion premier is running his cam paign in Ontario with fireworks as being easier than the efforts to reconcile his policy and shout for the queen and empire. Ordinary mortals want to know what all this has to do with a simple business proposition to this act acknowledge the pope of Rome, neither would a Canadian farmer who sold his potatoes to an American follow it up by saluting the American flag. is for the manufacturers being in fact is a striking one that in Ontario alone over two dozen manufacturers have taken the field as candidates for the opposition and unrestricted reciprocity. The opposition candidates in Hamilton are both manuhis time. The opposition candidates it Prescott, South Brant, South Norfolk, Ken and many other Ontario ridings are all hundreds of hands. The Gurneys, of Toonto, manufacturing steam heaters in Bos on the Waterouses, of Brantford, making ngines at Minocapolis; Mr. Watt, o frantford, boiling soap in Buffalo, and Mr. armstrong, of Guelph, running a branc' actory in Michigan, are evidences the anadian munufacturers are not afraid of on open and wider market.

THE POOR PROTECTED MAN.

N.P. Tariff.

and think over what the workingman pays in the shape of taxation under this policy Everything he looks at and touches is protected, and that means a tax, for when I say protected, I mean a tax. When he gets up in the morning, he washes in a wash basin that is protected. (Applause.) He wipes his face apon a protected towel; he lights Milne, Essex. his fire with a protected match in a protect ed atove with protected coal, which costs him a dollar a top more than it would if there was no protection at all. He sits down to a protected breakfast, everything being pro tected, even the tea, if he is able to afford

The augar he puts into it is highly protected. (Applause,) He sits down to a protected table on a protected chair. He ises and puts on his protected overcoat. The clothes he has on are already protected even to the very shirt on his back. (Ap plause) He goes out to his work carrying with him the protected tool with which be has to earn his living. If you sit down and sum it all up you will find that that man has to pay a large portion of the wages of the day in the shape of taxes upon all these protected things. (Applause) There is one thing that is not procee ed and that i his labor. (Renewed applaces.) The only way in which he gets a benefit from that i by a large bonus given to bring in competing labor to prevent him from getting fair wages. (Applause.) And, forsooth, you must not have trade relations with the United States or the workingman will begin to understand that he is standing healds the highest paid labor in the world. (Ap

A. F. Jury in London. What have the workingmen of Canada t fear from reciprocity! We know well that wages are higher in the United States than in Canada. There can be no fear upon tha ground. The Canadian workings on who have been driven from Canada by scarcity o employment now occupy the first places i every factory, at every forge, in every work shop, and even in the professions in the United States. (Cheers.) Everywhere within 400 or 500 miles of the Canadian frontier you can see thousands of Canadian all in the higher walks of industrial life. (Applause.) They go there as foreigners, with all the antipathy that clings to a foreigner, meet the American in his own fields and successfully compete with him in every walk of life. If we have no reason to fear a son, who was known among his many friends lowering of wages we certainly have nothing to fear from American competition. I we had commercial free trade wages would assimilate and we would get about the same wages that are paid to American workmen (Cheers and applause.)

A. F. Jury in London. Many of you remember in 1884 when th present government established what was called the tall chimney bunt. Voices-Wa do! Mr. Jury-The result was published in a blue book, which, however, was co circulated very freely throughout the do minion of Canada ! Why ! Because it was there discovered that the sages per man in 1878 were \$366, and in the year of the tall chimney hunt \$333 per man. (Applanse.) 10 10-39. Maggioli's average was 9 6-37. If we take the national policy wages we find that this \$85,000,000 unnecessary taxation | down from Shaw by a score of 430 to 170 would keep 230,000 men walking around in | He averaged 18 4 23 and made a high run complete idleness. . (Applause.) The great est believer in the national policy will not may that it gives work to half that number of men, yet the people of Canada have been

Every Time. For the pains and aches of suffering hu manity there is one great remedy, of which it is said, as in the following, that it cures various purposes of a family liniment, and can confidently recommend it as a very valu-Ladies, for new handsome embroideries, able preparation. It fills the bill every time, and truly conquers all pain." H. M.

STEVENSON.

TOPICS FROM TORONTO.

THE A. O. U. W. CONCLUDES ITS SESSION.

-Drowned in the Say-A Barrister's Sudden Death-The School Board and Prayer.

TORONTO, Feb. 19.- A meeting of the Pub-School Board washeld last night, at which Dr. Ogden's motion to open the proceedings of the board with prayer was carried, and a ommittee commisting of himself and Trustees Kent and McPherson was appointed to draw

Peter Sullivan, a lattorer employed on the breakwater improvements at the Island, was | city's " bloods," spent money lavisbly on the cupsized in the bay yester lay morning and died from the effects of the exposure and exbaustion 20 minutes after being rescued. Mr. William. Worts Evatt, a former part ner of the firm of Boolthus & Evatt. solicitors, and ex-secretary of the National Club, died rather suddenly in his rooms, 31 Kingstreet west, yesterday afternion. Dr. Garratt of Bay-street, who was at his bedside when he breathed his last, pronounced heart failure as the cause of death. The deceased passed a brilliant examination as a solicitor.

Death has been busy this week in the ranks of Toronto's citizens, Yesterday Mr. David William Thompson, manager of the firm of D. W. Thompson & Co., cabinet hardware and uphoisterers' supplies. Euchanan and Teraulay-streets, died at his residence, 50 Hayter-street. Deceased, who was the son of Col.J. Thompson of Quebuc, was 40 years of age. He had been ill for the rust three weeks, but the end came unexpectedly.

Hamilton takes another champsonship Yesterday the final match for the Ontario Tankard was played and the Thistles from the Ambitious City came out on top. The Prospect Parks were the opponents of the men from the mountain and in common phraseology were "never in it."

Winning Club. Year. Last Competing Club Hamilton Thistle 1875. Hamilton Mechanics Toronto 1877 No other competitor. Hamilton Thistle 1878. Port Hope. Hamilton Thistie 1881 . Port Hope 1885 . Hamilton Thistie. Toronto Granita. 1886 . Guelph. Paris...... 1887 .. St. Mary's.

Samuel Paterson slins McCann, alias Williams, alias Jones, and Fred Collins, alias Wilkinson, alias Williams, two well-known Toronto thieves, have just been sentenced in Rochester, N.Y., to five years each in Auburn State Prison for picking pockets. Collins formerly kept a dive in York-street, and was the boon companion of Convict Buckley, "Gas" Burns and others of that ilm.

judgment in Reg. ex rel. McGuire Birkett, unseating Thomas Birkett from the office of Mayor of Ottawa and ordering a new election. Mr. Birkett is evidently the choice of the citizens of Ottawa, for there were four candidates for the office and he received almost as many votes as the other three together, being elected by a majority of over 9:0 votes. Mr. Birkett will have to pay the costs of the quo warranto proceedings. A. O. U. W.

Grand Lodge yesterday morning went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the new constitution and general laws for the government of subordinate lodges. This together with the election of officers occupied the morning session. The election of grand officers resulted as

Grand Master Workman-John Milne Mayor of Essex, re-elected by acclamation. rand Foreman-F. J. Inwood of Toronto, elected by acciamation.

Grand Overseer-D. F. Macwatt of Barrie. Grand Recorder-M. D. Carder of St. Thomas, re-elected (18th time) by acclama-

Grand Guide-F. W. Unitt of Toronto, reelected by acclamation. Grand Watehman Thomas Chambers of

Montreal, re-elected by acclamation. Grand Trustee-Thomas Sargant of Tor Executive Committee-itwo members

Past Grand Master Warren Totten of Woodstock was elected solicitor. The representatives to Supreme Lodge A.O.U.W. to be held in Detroit pext June were elected as follows: Past Grand Masters Daniel Spry. Barrie; M. D. Dawson; London, and John

A resolution was adopted recommouding steps to be taken to show the distinction between the A.O.U.W. and the A.O.U.W. Relief Society, the latter being an adjunct under separate control.

as a guaranteeing body from which the subordinate lodges could obtain the necessary bonds for the financiers and receivers. The Grand Master appoints i as members

of Executive Committee W. J. Parkhill of Midland and James Dixon of Hamilton. Ite also confirmed the selection of the following district masters for 1891-2 as nominated by the representatives: District. . . District Muster.

St. Clair	J. D. Williams	Walkery
Erie	George Stewa t.	Port Row
Niagara	R. Sloggett	Ningara Fa
Hamilton	John Wilsou	Hamil:
London	R. J. C. Dawson	Lond
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Huron	George Patterson	a Senfor
Simcon	J. S. Boddy	Bradfo
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Dufferin	James McLaugh	lin.Owen Sour
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York	W. P. Cole	
Toronto	J. E. Winnett	Toron
Durham	W. H. Smith	Colbor
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Quinte	J. E. Hailiwell.	Bellevi
Kingston	W. Dunn	Kingst.
St. Lawrence	e N. H. Beecher	Toled
Stormont	D. J. Ransom	
Lanark and	Ren-	
frew	H. H. Reere. M.	D, Almon
Ottawa	A. K. Mille	Ottav
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Queber	T. P. Butier, Q.	Morat re
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Smoked Himself to Death. NEWBURG N.Y. Feb. 19 - Fowler Simpas "Doc," died recently at McAfee, Sussex county, N.J. from the effects of excessive cigaret smoking. Simpson was a bright young man and had corresponded for several years with newspapers till a short time before his death. He was a son of the late William Simpson of McAfee, and a brotherin-law of Mr. J. C. Wilson, a prominent citisep of Warwick, N.Y.

Capron of Galt Surprises Windy City Experts and Downs Maggioli. CRICAGO, Feb. 18 .- The contestants in the short stop billiard tournament last night were Maggioli and Capron, the Canadian. The latter surprised everyone by winning by a score of 400 to 339. His average was In the afternoon game Iver won bands Shaw averaged 8 2-31. ...

Died From His Injuries. HAMILTON, Feb. 19 Terepos Reardon who fell from a livery rig while driving bome from the horse races on the hay two weeks ago, died in St. Joseph Hospital to-day from his injuries. It ar lois, who was to wears of age, leaves a wife and family of small

The fruest corn 10c a can; peas, 10c a can; stringless beans, 10c's can. James Craw-

The Finest in the Land.

LIVED A DUAL LIFE.

A Igrooto Mock Broker Who Had Two Wives Death and Discovery. TORONTO, Feb. 19,-The death of A. N. Merriam, which took place suddenly at 66 labella street on the 12th inst, has brought to light some very startling revelations. This gentleman appeared in Toronto for

the first time about four years ago, and has been living in the city on and off ever since. For a time he acted as manager for E. Strachan Cox, and subsequently he entered the firm of Tilt & Co., stock brokers, whose offices until recently, were in the Imperial Bank buildings. Merriam was a stout, hearty, bandsome man, bon vivant of the first order, and a jolly good fellow generally. He became acquainted with a good many of the theatre, cabs, dinners and enjoying all the luxuries of high living. According to the entries in the firm's books he must have kept up his end pretty well.

About 18 months ago he went to Port Huron and returned with a woman whom be claimed to bave made his wife in that city. The c uple took furnished apartments at 66 Isabella-street, and lived sumptuously up to the time of his death.

It is impossible to say whether the woman with wohm he was living knew her true position or whether she was decrived. She appears to have acted her part as a wife lovingly and faithfully, She took the body to Port Huron, where her people live, and laid it to rest in the family burial plot. There was not the slightest suspicion that any developments would follow Marriam's death, but the importance that can be attached to his dying words, wood bless my wife."

On Tuesday a fashionably-dressed indy of preposessing appearance arrived in town from Chicago and registered at the St. James' Hotel as "Mrs. A. N. Merriam, Chicago, Ili." Yesterday she said that Merriam was born in Lynn, Mass., where his father conducts a big boot and shoe factory. He was a shrewd business man and was attracted to Chicago by the excitement and possibilities of a life among the brokers in that city. He figured as the leading spirit in the firm of Fleming. Loring & Merriam, whose business metho is attracted the attention of the police, with the result that the firm was given an informal call and Loring arrested and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county juil. Fleming and Merriam skipped the town and succeeded in escaping the clutches of the law.

Merriam was also connected with the notorious "Fund W." by which bundreds of Canadians were swindled out of their little

During his stay in Chicago he fell in love with Miss Mary J. Casey, who in quite of her troubles and sad experiences, still possesses many of the charms which attracted the registered at the St. James' on Tuesday some of many brilliant social gatherings.

were not wholly bestowed on her. cheerful home at the usual hour in the morning and started for his office. He did not return in the evening and upon inquiry it was learned that he had left the city. For two years and a half his wife could get not the slightest trace of his whereabouts. About six months ago, by the merest accident, she learned that her runaway nusband was living in Toronto. She came to the city and found Merriam living with the Port Huron lady. She-con-Holmes, of the firm of Best & Holmes, bar-

the following letter will show: Mrs. M. J. Merrima, 41 East Harrison street. DEAR MADAM, -- We herewith euclide you sight draft on New York for \$25.50, being monthly payment from A. N. Merriam.

BEST & HOLMES. The payments were sent regularly each month up to the time of his death. Mrs. Merriam had been living very quietly at the so cruelly wronged her. She found that the possession. body had already been taken to Port Huron and buried and that not a dollar's worth of real or personal property was left for her.

Mrs. Merriam, accompanied by her brother, left last night for Troy, N.Y., where | everywhere respectful greetings. She afterher parents live

R. T. OF T. The Grand Council Elects Officers Next Meeting in Belleville HAMILTON, Feb. 19 -At the session of the Royal Lempiars of Temperance yesterday

afternoon the grand council elected the fol-J H. Flagg of Matchell, grand connecilor, John White, Foronto, grand vice-councillor; Rev. T. R. McNair, Corunna, past grand master, Rev. W. ii. Barnes, Belleville, grand chaplaine Dr. Emery, Hamilton, grand secretary: Jeramiah Cornell, Lynden, grand treasurer, P. H. Stowart, Barrie, grand auditor; Dr. Robertson, Million, grand medical referee; William Heaman, London, gran i herald: Mrs. C. V. Tobey, Pic on, grand deputy harnid Grami trustees: A. C. Steele,

Toronto, three years; James Hughes, To-

rooto, two years: D. J. Ferguson, Aylmer, Representatives to the Dominion council; Regulars-ti. M. Lee, Toronto, A. C. Steele, Toronto; R. A. Payne, Gnelph; R. Hoitom, R. Y. Blythe, E. F. Smith, . Buchanan, Toronto; J. H. Wyett, Belleville; fl. O. Landsey, Ingersoil. Aiternates-Byron Smith, Hamilton; F. Bissett, Cornell; W. Heaman, Loudon; W. A. Holl: day, Dr. Robertson, Milton, Rev. E. D. Lewis, Shannouviller & H. Fingg, Mitenell; J. T. Richardson, Toronto; Rev. A. M. Phillips, Toronto: R. H. Calvery.

Lapp, Descroute, grand sentinel. The next convention will be held in Belleville. The session lased until midnight Appeals were considered and some changes made in the sick benefit law. The cadet work was discussed. There are 30 corps. with a membership or local The convention | course it frame. They say Egypt's autonvied \$5000 page and according to the land

TO FIGHT LABOR.

The Employers' Labor Union Joins the shipping Federation. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Employers' Labor-Association of Taverpool, representing shipping of 750,000 tounage, comprising all the leading owners and lines, has joined the Shipping Federation. This raises the aggregate tonnage of the federation to 7,000,000, leaving only 2,000,000 tonnage in the. United Kingdom not conbraced in the Federation Of this 2,000,000 one-balf is exclusively engaged in trade with foreign ports and negotiations continue to capture the other half for the Federation. This'explains the action of the Federation in demanding an unconditional resumption of work before discussing further than the point raised by the dockers in the interest of the coal porters. The Federation's demand has angered the dockers, who accuse it of had

. A correspondent at Cardiff declares that the strike has virtually collapsed-that the Shipping Federation is supplying Crews Decembery.

It Snowed Salt. day and left the salt on the ground at least of drawer. one-fourth of an inch in thickness. The sait was evidently absorbed from the lake.

Bowes & Blaonette's Store Is the great centre of attraction for the Is lies to select their new veilings, frillings, laces and ribbons. All the latest novelties, and their prices are always the lowest.

THE NEWS WAS FATAL

A SCULPTOR AND HIS WIFE DIE WITHIN A FEW MINUTES

The East of Hartford Expires Suddenly from Heart Disease -Earthquakes fo Hungary and Spain-A Gigantic Federation Scheme.

BESLIN, Feb. 16.-Herr Luerssen, the culptor who modelled a bust of President Sarfield, dist suddenly to-day from apoplexy in his studio. 'When the news of the teath of Loursen was communicated to his wife she was so overcome with grief that she was seized with convulsions and shortly afterwards died in a fit. AN EARL'S DEATH.

Beauchamp of Hertford Passes Away Suddenly From Heart Disease: LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Earl of Beau hampdied to-day of heart disease.

George II. The title is Earl of Hartford and Viscount Beauchamp. The deceased was generally termed Earl Beauchamp. The family name is Lygon. The deceased peer was born in 1830 and succeeded to the title and estates in 1866. He was married and is succeeded by his son. Viscount Elmley, who was born in 1872. Earl Beauchamp was a leader of the extreme High Church or ritualistic party in England. With Earl Nelson he took an active part in the entablishment of the English Church Union. He manifested great interest. in Church of England home and foreign missions.

WAS HE A PLAGARIST

Illustration of the Adage that Great Minds Run in the Same Groove. London, Feb. 19.—The Pall Mail Gazette publishes in parallel columns a sermon which Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon preached in 1864 and an address delivered by Lord Mayor Joseph Savory of London last week at the Polytechnic Institute Young Men's Christian Institute for apprentices, artisans, etc., in Regent-street. The Two discourses are identical in almost every particular, long passages in the Spurgeon sermon being delivered unchanged in the Lord Mayor's address. Lord Mayor Savory, whose attention was called to this singular coincidence, said be was unaware of the similarity existing between his recent oration and Spur-Mayor added that he had never, to the best

THE QUEEN OF HONOLULU. She Would Not Leave the Coffin of the

Dead King. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- From Honolulu comes wor i that the Queen has not once left the side of the king's coffin since it was deyoung broker. They were married in Chicago posited in the throne room. At night she May 3, 1882, and the Mrs. Merriam who stretches berself on the floor under the coffin and gets a little sleep, claims to be none other than the woman who | lulled to rest by the wild wailing of the was made his lawful wife. They lived to- Kanakas, who have free access to the room gether for a number of years with all possible at all times. She is utterly prostrated with domestic felicity, and their home was the grief, and refuses to be comforted. There is a good deal of criticism and significant A few years ago Merriam became ac- murmurings among Kanakas against Col. quainted with one of the belies of Port | Hopoli Baker, the King's friend. They say. Huron, but the loving wife never suspected | he should have tested all the medicine given that from that time her husband's affections | to the King, and they assert that the King was poisoned. They also bitterly complain About three years ago. Merriam left his that he should have been embalized, for it is said that his firsh should have been eaten by

> AND THE EARTH WAS SHAKEN. Earthquakes Create Much Damage Bulldings Wrecked and Fires Kindled: MADRID, Feb. 19 .- A slight shock of earthjuske in Valencia to-day caused much

VIENNA, Feb. 19.-A terrific storm passed over Presburg, Hungary, to-day, unroofing | voted worshipers of their lovely young sequently put her case in the hands of J. G. houses, tearing up trees by the roots and stepmother, and if they waver in allegiance doing an impense amount of other damage. It is only to lavish caresses on their troy risters. Victoria street. Mr. Holmes suc- The storm was followed by an earthquake, ceeded in getting \$550 from Merriam, for his | which caused two large fires. One of the client, together with an agreement to the buildings which took fire was a girls' coleffect that \$22.50 should be paid to the wife | lege, several of the humates of which were . monthly. Merriam carried out the agree- injured by jumping from windows. No one ment strictly up to the time of his death, as | was seriously hurt.

> The Alleged "Jack the Ripper" Asks Aid from His Fellow-Unionists.

LONDON, Feb. 19. - The steamship firemen, Sadler, who has been remanded for further examination on the charge of having murdered "Carroty Nell," has written a letter to a member of the union to which he bejongs asking his fellow-unionists to get the newspaper press to watch the case, declaring above address and when she heard of her | that the police are quashing evidence favorhusband's death all her womanly tenderness | able to him with the object of harrying his and powers of forgiveness were aroused, conviction. Sadler denies buying or selling and she came back to the city to the knife stained with human blood, which claim the body of the man who had the police claim to have traced into his

Ex-Empress Frederick in Paris PARIS. Feb. 19. - Ex-Empress Frederick to-day walked in the Garden of the Tuilleries, and drave in the Bois de Boulagne, receiving ward visited the exhibition of the Art Union Club During the day many persons called at the German Embassy to pay their respects to the ex-Empress. Among them were M. Ribot. Minister of Public Instruction, and General Brugere, chief of the military household of President Carnot. BERLIN: Feb. 19. - The papers here regard the visit of the ex-Empress to Paris as an experiment to prepare the way for Emperor

William. Quiet Restored in Buenos Ayres Paris, Feb. 19 - A despatch from Buenos Avres savs: A three days' consorship of potical telegrams, which was imposed in order not to cause alarm in Europe, has coused. The plot to replace Celiuan in power which was disclosed by Lawyer Rodriguez was nipped in the bud by the activity of President Peliegrini and the loyalty of the troops. Quiet has been restored throughout the

The Portuguese Uprising LONDON, Feb. 19.-The court-martials of the rebels who took part in the recent revo-Intionary subreak at Oporto will be held next week. The prisoners are confined on war vessels are bored in the roads outside the harber. The Governor of Oporto is taking energetic steps to shock any lexhibitions of sympathy by the people with the im-

drivers a disordiretors, here has assumed a J. H. Wyett, Belleville, grand guard; E. H. | most writers uspect. Each car running is guardal by a mountal price nan, and the atrees are put of of he an additional force

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OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

One of the Seventeen Dead Recovered From the Jeanswille Slope at the present time sixty producing on wells and four gas wells, of immense, pressure, HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 19. -Since the 4th of The daily out put of oil is 1,200 barrule, his month; the day on which the awful disaster occurred at the Jeanesville mine, near this city, untiring efforts have been made to find the seventeen unfortunate men who were uprisoned. When the body of Edward valiagher was hoisted to the surface to-day he report of finding a body spread through he little mining town rapidly, and before the car containing the body could be put under cover a large and excited crowd had. gathered at the mouth of the slope. The car was quickly run into a shop near by and the doors were closed.

Opera House Burned. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb. 19.-The Grand Opera House (variety theatre) and the Windsor Hotel adjoining were destroyed by fire here this morning. An expidition, the cause of which is unknown, was the cause of | sliced barn, 124c per pound, breakfast bacon, be fire. Heldw the theatre and on the street | finnsa, haddles, bleaters, smelts, std. esc., level were a number of saloons and a barber shop. The contents of these places will be a SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 19 .- It snowed here | \$02.000; insurance, \$30,000. The Williams & Montlay night, and a peculiar feature of the - Orr Specialty Company, which was playing snowstorm who a large quantity of sait at the opera house, lows all its equipments. which fell with it. The snow melted yester- Miss Wilmetts, an actress, loses \$500 worth

> Dried Fruits. apricote. James Crawford.

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Several Passengers Injured, One Fatally in a Collision on the Illinois Central. MILAN, Tenn., Peb. 19 .- At a trestie six miles from here this morning, at 7 o'clock, while the limited vestibule train on the Illinois Central was running at the rate of 25 miles an hour, it was thrown from the track by a broken rail and hurled into a ditch. A freight train ran into the roar of the passenger, throwing the remainder of the coaches, with the exception of one sleepers into a deep duch. A fire broke out In the baggage car, and to the shricks of the terrifled passengers were added the hissing of steam and the crackling of the flimes as they quickly devoured the coaches the engine, cab and tender, and the bag rage, mul, express, smoker and indies' car and one sleeper

were consumed. Ed Silvertische bargagemaster, was pinioned in the car by two large trunks and by-heroic efforts was saved from the flames. He will die. A number of passengers received minor injuries, but strange to say none of the lady passengers were hurt.

Wife of a Great Inventor.

By those who know her Mrs. Thomas A. geon's pulpit atterances of 1864. The Lord | Edison, wife of the famous inventor, is Mina Miller, daughter of an Ohio millionof his knowledge, seen the sermon referred aire, and her marriage took place about tact her matronly duties, which include the oversight of a paintial home at Liewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., and the manage-



ment of three children by Mr. Edison's first wife. These little ones are now dehalf sister Madaline, who is the fruit of the inventor's second union. Mrs. Edison is thoroughly devoted to

per home and family, and rarely figures in picture here given is reproduced from a fault of the payment of a \$100 fines recent number of The Ladies' Home June

Well Provided with Names. Explorers generally give to their diseveries names which carry with them a ecided flavor of home and nationality. frien's great lake is known as the Albert vanza, because a subject of Queen Viccia superintended its rechristening. The g trees of Yosensite sailey figure in English books under the title of "Giant Weilingtons," and in American volumes as "Giant AVasbingtons," In New Guinewand the surrounding islands the English and Germans are mixing up the nomenclature lu a fashion that is at the same time confusing and ladienous. The Germans have pamed mater of aids east of New Guines, hich since their discovery years ago had orne hames given to them by the English men who found them. Looking northeast through their glasses a while measume Euglish explorers on a New Guinest mountain top saw two great mountains, which they named Giad-tone and Disrael "A while west at the same people dignition them

willy Stage Thunder.

with the names of Knot and Schopen

hauer. So we have on German and Best

ish maps different names for the same

Optawa Proc Press. A gentleman, who has watched hir Juni Macdonald's career carefully, stated to day hat history was but repeating itself. John he said, "always loves his hear when he finds himself pushed to the edge of the precipice, and his simulated and hypcritical effort to appear tedigmant over pothing, in Toronto, last night, reminds me f nothing so much as his attack upon Si-Allan McNab, his leader, whom he betrayed Then later on he made an attack upon John Hillyard Cameron, another conservative leader, very similar to that made upon Farrer in Torento, last night, and afterwards he made a vigulent attack upon Sir Francis Hincks. His coslaught upon Mr. Hunting ten, when the laster exploded the Pacifi candal, was very similar to his last night effort in Toronto. And remember that each of these outbursts were followed by the everthrow of his party. History is going to repeat itself now. Sir John feels that he is a beaten man, and hence his resort to stagey 'indignation.' There is no sinceri v in the man. The insults which be and his henchmen are hurling at the American peo ple will greatly in ore Canada's interests in

A Great Off Deal. From C.P.P. Telegraph Company PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 20. - One / the largest deals ever made in the cli producing territory has just been concluded be tween E. M. Hukill and the Standard O. Co. The property comprises 20,000 acres of land in Green county, ra, and in Monen gahela and Marion counties in this state upon which is a distinct oil and gas field, owned | THK and operated by Hukill. The field contains

The price paid was \$750,000. Mr. Hakili is parting with all his property. A Long Walk. ST. THOMAS, Feb. 20. - Miss Zoe Gayton the autress, walking from San Francisco to New York for a prize of \$2,000, was expect ed last night; but she decided to pass the night at Shedden. Miss Gayton, who is accompanied by her manager and at other gentleman, is walking along the Michigan Central railway frack from Detroit to Butfalo. The operators along the line are keeping a record of the time of the party.

Delicacies for Breakfast Cambridge sausages, perk sausages, ham and thicken saveage, Soutch heef ham, at Henderson's cheap procesy house, Brook

which has been called the 'sunset special.

Reminder. The auction sale of the bankrupt stock to. morrow, Saturday evening, at 7:30, at Ducbar's old stand.

Butter! Butter! Choice roll and print butter, 17 and 18 cents per pound, and good dairy butter, 16 cents per pound, at the cheap grecory, Renderann's, Brock street.

enlarged and W. Fanning was frond \$5 and posts for drunkenness at the police court to-

THE LONDONE H'S VIEWS Sir John Said to be Loyal for Election Purposes Only

From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company.

foronto, Feb. 20 .- The following special cable appears in this morning's Globe from London, Eng. : The events in Toronto, in ospection with the elections, attract general attention in the press and tend to arouse a much keeper interest in the contest than was ever before shown on this side of the Atlantic. Among the papers the Dusty News, the leading liberal paper of England, teviews the pesition very forcibly. It declares that Sir John Macdonald does not atick at triffes in his efforts to tar opposents with the brush of disloyalty. His Toronto speech, for audacious representation, deserves o rank with the finest offerth of his prototype, Bercom field. Sir Charles Inpper as bigh commissioner is somewhat out of place in the heat of a contested election. All the talk of treason is highly abourd and two things make it more didiculous than it otherwise would be. The first is the unanimous and enthusiastic loyal address, voted at (fitawa, and the second is the famous tory remark, made in 1878, if the national policy is fatal to British connection so much the worse for British connection. The truth is, says the News, all Sir John spoken of as a charming woman. She was | Macdonald's emphatic protests of devotion to the crown and seal of the empire are peither more por less than what he thinks five years ago. Aithough at that time not | good electioneering / business. If he were 21 years of age, she assumed with grace and really imbued with the spirit of affection for the mother country, which he se ardently professes, he could easily show it by admitting British goods duty free at once. Sir Richard Cartwright might as reasonably call Sir John Macdonald a traiter for net doing so, as he can call Sir Richard Cartwright a traiter for advocating reciprocity. Mr. Laurier's able and temperate speech contracts most favorably with Sir John

THE PITH OF THE NEWS

The Spice of the Morning Papers and the Very Latest Telegrams. There is great suffering at Wheeling, Va ..

swept away The trading and realing schooler Martha's a a total wreck on the west coast of British-Lumbia No incurance The American loan and trust company, New York, will be it organ ged. Russell

because of floods. Many because have been

A. M. Macrea, who is alleged to have run away with \$30,000 of loan society funds from St Catharines a few months ago, has been located at Buenos Ayres, Arachtine equible. An off at will be nade to extra-

him by pointing a pist-l'at her head. She acked for the minutes grace and in his absence sent is r a commission. He was arrested and said it was only a practical joke, but FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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that of a writer. He admired newspapers and newspaper men. He was a subscriber

The Figz is on But it Won't Scare Any one-Liberal Manufacturers.

f free trade for the farmers and protection for the manufacturers. The plan of campaign is very simple. You just unfurl the old flag, throw up your cap for the old man, percase our trade with the United States. our nearest neighbor and best market. If a rotestant farmer sells his potatoes to a Roman Catholic purchaser he does not by ared by unrestricted reciprocity the facturers, while the conservatives of that Birmingham of Canada are asked to supportwo candidates, both of whom were at one ime in the liquor business. The temperance ote of Hamilton will probably go reform. manufacturers, some of them employing

Just What is Placed Upon Him by the K. Kerr, Q.C., in Toronto. Did any one of you ever sit down quietly

Can Hold Their Own.

The Tall Chimneys.

taxed the amount of their wages all for the red parlor men. (Hear, hear.)

Thamesville 1888. Galt. Galt......1889 .. Toronto Granite. Walkerton 1890 .. Torouto Granile. Hamilton Thistle 1891 .. Toronto Prospect

The master in chambers yesterday gave

Grand Receiver-James Rusinton of Ridgeown, re-elected by acclamation for 13th

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