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DENTS IN CANADIAN HISTORY.

FIFTH YEAR.

Barber, a freight conductor on the Grand
Trunk railway, one of the most shocking
accidents of modern times occurred just
west of High park station yesterday mornthe freight conductor on the Grand
Humber holding an inquest on the murder
of the old woman Susan Gibbs, no such
order could be obtained, and the mangled
bodies of the poor workmen remained at
the morgue all night. Coroner Lynd is
such a couple of orders for removal of

between the Humber river bridge and gotten.

At the hospital similar scenes were en-High park station on the Hamilton branch acted. of the Grand Trunk railway. These works employ from 100 to 150 men, the most of Whom reside in town. It is customary for the men to take the suburban for the men to take the suburban train which is timed to leave Union station at 17 minutes to 7 every morning for their work. This train runs as far as Mimico, but its first load of pasfor their work. This train ru sengers is generally composed exclusively of the bolt works employes. As far as is known forty-three of these mechanics took the first train yesterday morning for their two passenger cars and a dummy engine, was in charge of Conductor James Carter, who is well-known to the patrons of the suburban service. John Kennedy was at

the throttle of the engine.

Of the forty-three workmen for the bolt of the forty-three workmen for the bolt works five of them were in the rear car, and those in the front car were principally engaged in having a quiet smoke. The train left Union station at 7 minutes to 7, which is 10 minutes behind time. The morning was very dark, and the snowstorm which set in on New and the snowstorm which set in on New Year's night continued with unabated fury, and was in full blast at the time of the great calamity. The only place where the train halted before her fatal stop was at the Queen's wharf, where the workmen who live in the west end get on board. At the point where the railroad crosses the lake shore wagon road, just west of the toll-gate, Conductor Carter received the first intimation that a collision was imminent, Looking ahead through the darkness he could see the headlight of a train corning in the opposite direction. The train sped on and High park station was past. The engineer of the sub-urban had ordered his fireman to apply the brakes—the train carries no brakesmen—but apparently no effort was made on the part of the other engineer to ston his train Carter was standing on the

front step, and he says he put his head in through the door of the car and shouted "jump boys," at the same time leaping from the doomed train himself. He landed safely in a snow bank. Before he had time to recover himself the trains had met about 150 yards west of the High park station. Such a meeting, The large locomotive of the special tore into the dummy motive of the special tore into the dummy like a volcano and completely annihilated it. It stove clear through to within four feet of the rear end of the first car. Not a soul in this car escaped injury. The wreck was awful. Fifteen of the ill-fated workmen were killed outright. They were literally roasted, mangled and mutilated, literally roasted, mangled and mutilated, many of them beyond recognition. None of those in the rear car were injured. There were five of them. The cries of the injured amid the sissing steam was agonizing beautiful the sissing steam was agonizing beautiful to the sissing steam was agonized to the sissing steam was agonized

youd description.
Willing hands were soon at work clearing away the wreck and unearthing the dead and wounded. One by one the poor fellows were pulled out. Conductor Carter took the trouble to walk to Mimic to telegraph the paws when he could have returned to Parkdale in a few minutes and havedore so. The men who were not injured and those who reached the scene as soon

there. Seven of this number died after their arrival. Fred Boothroyd of 146 Strachan avenue died at 6.30 last evening. He was the last to succumb. Those that were killed outright were removed to the killed outright were removed to the Clark (Green and John Clark (Foreman), John Hickey, Thos. Gander, W. J. Hayes, David Cunningham, Isaac Lennox, H. T. Stephens, Robert Abbs, Geo. Webster, A. Temple, Robert Clark (Link White Clark Simpson F. O. morgue, and all had been identified except one or two up to a late hour last night.

But something about the special train.
George H. Barber of 71 Esther street in viewed the mangled remains of James White any whose death, the inquest was The engir or was Jeffrey R. Jeffrey of held. Stratford, and the fireman Thomas Wells of the same town. The train was oomposed of a locomotive and two conductors posed of a locomotive and two conductors vans. These vans were en route to Toronto from Point Edward via Hamilton. The train left Hamilton at 5.30 for this city. The despatcher at Hamilten gave Barber duplicate orders to proceed to the Characteristic orders to proceed to the Characteristic orders and two conductors or James white, whom he saw after the collision.

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order. Barber was perfectly cool and collected at the inquiry and took matters from rably easily.

Some time after Coroner Lynd opened his inquest on the body of James White, Coroner Johnston forwarded a warrant to Inspector Stuart that he would hold an inquest on the bodies of those in the morgue, and as a consequence there was a conflict of authority between him and Coroner Lynd. The police would not give the relatives of the victims their remains last night without an order from Coroner Johnston, and as the latter was out at the ONE OF THE WORST RAILWAY ACCI-Twenty Two People Killed Through the Catpable Negligence of a Conductor—The Conductor Inder Arrest—Names of The Victizas.

By the culpable carelessness of Geo. H. Barber, a freight conductor on the Grand west of High park station yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. Grief, sorrow and death have been visited upon nearly fifty families and twenty-two men and boys fell victims to this fatal and awful carelessness. There is every prospect of the list being still further increased. At the time of writing it is almost impossible to contemplate the sweeping horror of the calamity.

The Dominion bolt works are situated by the city police. A number of sleighs and undertakers were gathered attoined the morgue door, ready to convey the bodies away, but they could not be touched. Of course the scenes around the morgue were of the most painful character. Mothers, wives, sisters and brothers wept and wrung their hands in the bitterest angulst. It was a sight never to be forward.

hours of the day.
As far as could be ascertained the number of killed is 22, as follows:

JOSEPH McDONALD, single, of 12 CHARLES SPOHN, single, of Cleve-and, O., was to have been married last

JAMES WHITE of Stafford street, is an ex-policeman.
THOMAS BURNS, single, aged 17, of 60 Duke street. JOHN ABBEY, aged 55, married. FRANK GREENSHIELDS, a young

RICHARD MULLIGAN, married, of Viagara street.

GEORGE AGGETT, married, of 22 ALEXANDER CARRUTHERS, 60 narried, with a large family.

JOSEPH KEEFER, 219 Little Rich nond street, wife and two children, JOHN DONOGHUE, aged 15. H. C. KERMAN, of Bleeker street, wife

THOMAS WELLS, of Stratford, the fireman on the special.

JOHN ROWLETT of 90 Bolton street, JOHN LYNCH of 358 Little Richmond

SAMUEL BAILEY, aged 63, of King street west, married.
GEORGE PRESCOTT, aged 18, single, of Abbey lane, WILLIAM TERRIFF, single, of Paul's street.
CHARLES THOMAS, single.

EDDIE ROBINSON, aged 17. HUGH CUNNINGHAM of Bolton tive opinion as to the condition of the rest of the patients as their injuries were chiefly

the result of inhaling steam. They may or may not recover.

There is talk of a public funeral of the

The Grand Trunk railway authorities

ances and by train. Shortly after 9 o'clock the wounded began to arrive at the hospital, and some 17 of them were brought section of King and Queen streets at 11.30

this city was the conductor of the special. White, on whose death the inquest was The first witness called was John J. D.

McBeth, who recognized the body as that of James White, whom he saw alive in the

Frederick Wood of Parkdale deposed: I was on the road close to the scene of the accident. Recognize deceased as James White. The special was just beyond the bolt works when I first saw the headlight.

What Conductor Barber meant by the

Mimico.

Question by the foreman—Are the officials on the train examined, or do they report to some superior officer before entering upon their responsible duties each trip? No. We ask if there are any or ders. It is usual to whistle at every public attention.

George Barber, conductor on the special freight (No. 146), was next called, but not sworn. Coroner Lynd cautioned him as sworn. Coroner Lynd cautioned him as to any remarks he might make. He said: "I was running from Point Edward to Toronto. Left Point Edward at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, arriving at Hamilton at 4.50 Wednesday morning. At Hamilton received the order, 'Run to Queen's wharf, Toronto, avoiding regulars.' [Order put in marked 'B.] I have been two months conductor on this division, and about five years altogether a conductor. Had a time years altogether a conductor. Had a time table. Was aware that the suburban train table. Was aware that the suburban train was a 'regular' train. Was aware it was my duty to avoid this train. A conductor has full control of the running of a train. I read over the orders to the engineer and he understood what they meant. The engineman was not accustomed to this division of the road. This was his first trip. I forgot all about the suburban train, thinking about No. 1 express which I expected to meet at the Queen's wharf, and No. 15, which I also expected to No. 15, which I also expected to meet at the same place. It was by this oversight that the accident occurred. d avenue, married.

George Seal and Dan McCarty, two boys employed as nutters, are supposed to be dead, but it is not definitely known.

John Lynch, John Rowlett, Eddie Robinson, Samuel Bailey, H. D. Kurman (the bookkeeper), Fred Boethroyd and Hugh Cunningham died in the hospital.

The others were killed outright.

Had been running all night with the same men on the train—an engine, tender and two vans. The despatchers ordered the engine and vans to Hamilton "light." When we got there they sent the engine to the shop to be turned, and the yard master gave me orders that he had no train for me and sent me through to Toronto light. If they had let me run through the junction cut instead of an all through the same men on the train—an engine, tender and two vans. The despatchers ordered the engine and vans to Hamilton "light." When we got there they sent the engine and vans to Hamilton "light." In the shop to be turned, and the yard master gave me orders that he had no train for me and sent me through to Toronto light.

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right. We have to obey orders. It was after the yardman told me to go to Toronto that we got the orders marked "B." Got to Point Edward Saturday morning about 7.30 o'clock. After that time was lying in the van till I started Tuesday night. Was not under pay during that time. We are working under two different systems—Grand Trunk and Great Western. These are confusing. We work on the Grand Trunk rules from Toronto to Point Edward, and Great Western rules from Point Edward to Toronto. To work under the two requires a great deal of head work. The rules are issued from two There is talk of a public runeral of the remains of the victims. The employes of the bolt works will hold a meeting this different departments. The order marked "B" is a usual order to receive. The comafternoon to take the matter up. There is a very strong feeling among them against off duty but not being under pay at these off duty but not being under pay at these times we do it as a matter as possible were greatly handicapped in their early efforts to rescue the poor victims. There were no tools of any account on either train, and it was some time before assistance arrived from Hamilton and Toronto. Drs. Riddall, Lynd, Rowe and Allan of Parkdale were the first physicians to reach the scene of the accident. As quickly as possible the dead and dying were removed to the city in cabs, ambulances and by train. Shortly after 9 o'clock the wounded began to arrive at the hos-

"newspaper train" there. Sometimes we are on duty eighteen hours at a time. This is not usual. We have no regular hours of duty. Should have stopped at Mimico for orders if I had thought of this suburban train. This was all the evidence that was taken. The jury expressed a desire to have some of the railway officials examined as to the mode of giving orders, etc., and at 6 o'clock the coroner adjourned the inquest until next Tuesday, at 4 p.m., in the Parkdale town hall. Conductor Barber was removed to the county jail after the inquest adjourned.

sending an expedition to the relief of Lieut reeley. He said he would secure a steamer of 3000 tons and would sail lic crossing.

There was no slowing up of iny train until just before the trains struck. I jumped from the train. When I saw the headlight I said "jump boys," and then I jumped. I was in the rear cartill the driver whistled. I had not time to apply the brakes. The men who were killed were in the front car. They had no warning of the accident. Have no brakeman on the suburban train. There is a fireman and engineer. We run flive trips each way daily. Cannot say how many trains leave Toronto every day on this road, nor how many come into Toronto. John Kennedy is my engineer, and James Gaskin is the fireman. Near where the accident occurred there is a clump of sledges, nor should Esquimaux be employed. early enough in June to arrive in the James Gaskin is the fireman. Near where the accident occurred there is a clump of trees, which hinders the train from being seen. I should tay it could not be seen more than a quarter of a mile distant. Can't say what caused my train to be late. The engine was ten minutes late in coming from the round house. Had it not been for this we would have been past the bolt works and on our way to Mimico; and consequently so many would not have been killed. There were forty-three on the train, all bound for the bolt works. [Time table marked "A" was put in.] By this time table the train is due at Mimico at 7 a.m. Had no knowledge of any train being on the road at this time nearing this place. winter at Littleton island; and even without fuel they could get plenty of animal food: They would not suffer seriously from dold. Capt, Tyson could see no good reason for sending a naval tender with the relief ship. Lieut. Hunt, one of the officers of the Rodgers in her expedition in search of the Jeannette, gave his views upon the organization of the proposed expedition.

Lieut. Carlington gave the story of his experience in the north. He submitted a project for the relief of the Greeley party. The chief features projected are that the expedition shall be commanded by Gar-

expedition shall be commanded by Gar-lington and the relief ship by Lieut. Colwell, and that they shall leave New York not later than May 10. Garlington thought Greeley would be found on the coast of Greenland unless his party were so weak-ened that he could not make a spring sledge journey. He did not think the party left Lady Franklin bay last fall. Lieut. Ray, who had charge of Point Barrows signal station, thought but one course practicable. He would send a strong ship to get to the ice barrier at the earliest possible date and make her way north as she could. If by the last of August Greeley had not been reached, a party with house and supplies should be landed for the winter when the vessels should come south. The winter party should send expeditions north to find and relieve Greeley. He should be brought south in the spring to some point agreed

A letter from Lt. Schwatka was read two strong vessels for the expedition, both to be prepared for ice work. Number one to make a dash for Greeley's position lightly loaded and to attempt to bring him away. A letter was received from Gen. Miles recommending that Schwatka be placed in command of the expedition.

COAL BOATS SUNK.

Four Men Reported to Have Perished. PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—Last night the tow oats Burton and Case left this city with ows for the lower ports. When Davis' Island dam was reached the boats lost con-trol of the tows and swung against the pier- The coal boats sunk. The Case drifted head up on Neville island, where she lodged. The shock of the collision threw the fire from under the boilers of the Burton and in two minutes she was all afire. The crew of twenty became panic stricken. Several jumped overboard. A boat picked up eighteen of the Burton's crew. The other four are missing. The body of engineer Underwood was picked up. He leaves a wife and five children. The steamer Burton is a total loss. She was valued at \$5,000. The coal boats unk were valued at \$25,000.

THOSE UNRULY SLUGGERS. The Maori Half-Breed Gets Into a Fight With Denver Roughs.

DENVER, Jan. 2 .- A fight between Slugger Slade of the J. L. Sullivan combination and local roughs occurred here this morning. An officer interfered and was soon done up. Others came, and all hands were jailed.

Brutal Murder in Cuba. HAVANA, Jan. 2 .- Drouth is causing onsiderable damage in various parts of the islands. In Trinidad it is feared the

cattle will suffer seriously from want of water. A horrible murder was recently commit ted near Matanzas. The victim was Don Eduardo Betancourt, an old resident of the town. It was known he was returning home with a considerable sum of money. He was waylaid, bound, robbed, and assassinated. His tongue was cut out and twenty-four stabs inflicted. The body was thrown on the hedge. No clue to the

The Biddeford, Me., Mystery. BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 2 .- In the mys terious affair of Saturday night the only rumor of any semblance of truth is that a an from Dover came here in search of his wife reported supported at a house of ill-repute by a man from Buxton. Upon the two meeting a bloody affair took place. The officers are unable to find the man answering the description of the one seen

THE LAST NIHILIST MURDER. How Lieut, Col: Sudrkin Was Assassi-

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—The leader of the nihilists who killed Lieut. Gol. Sudreff, who is believed to be identical with bank owned by Mr. A. Watts and occupied ing Alive—Evidence of Experts as to the Methods for Succor.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Capt. Tyson, of the Hall Arctic expedition, was to day before the board to consider the matter of fore the board to consider the matter of murder of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, murder of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, for which he was transported to Siberia, but escaped and came to St. Petersburg, where he offered his services to Sudrkin and became his confidential spy. Sudrkin, with his assistant and Jablouski, were seated in a room drinking tea, when suddenly the door was opened and a shot fired at Sudrkin which was immediately fired at Sudrkin which was immediately followed by a blow from a crowbar. Sudrkin, though badly hurt, seized two candlesticks to defend himself and severely wounded one of his assailants, when he was overcome by the superiority of numbers. His assailant was struck down and left upon the floor for dead. He has since died. The assassins removed their wounded comrade unperceived. The porter of the comrade unperceived. The porter of the building heard a noise but feared to enter the room. An associate of Jablouski has been arrested. The murder has caused great dismay at the imperial court and the number of sentries has been quintupled.

> The Marquis de Rays and his Associate Sentenced to Imprisonment.

A NORLE FRAUD.

PARIS, Jan. 9. The trial of the Marquis de Rays and others charged with falsely inducing many people to subscribe to the enterprise for the colonization of Port Breton, with misappropriation of funds, and with inducing several hundred persons to settle upon the islands, most of whom perished, concluded to day. The Marquis was sentenced to four years imprisonment, two of his associates to two years each, one to eight months, and one to six months. Two were fined three thousand francs each. Two others were sentenced to one and five years respective Three others were acquitted.

BIGGAR BECOMES ABUSIVE.

He Scurrilously Denounces Earl Spencer DUBLIN, Jan. 2. - Despite the proclama tion of the lord-lieutenant prohibiting the gathering of nationalists at Coothill Mr. Biggar, M. P., arrived there and was ein thusiastically received by a large crowd: The magistrates handed Biggar a copy of the proclamation prohibiting the meeting. Biggar drove off, followed by his friends and the police, the latter preventing any assembly of the crowd. At dinner in the assembly of the crowd. At dinner in the evening Mr. Biggar said he was not aware how Earl Spencer obtained the title to his property, but unless some successful prostitute or church robber amassed it years ago, Earl Spencer would probably at the present day be a drunken house-breaker.

MR. LOWELL RESIGNS. He Thinks the Duties of Rector of St. Andrew's not Compatible

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Mr. James Russe Lowell has retained from the rectorship of St. Andrew's university, to which he was recently elected. He states the resignation is owing to the difficulty he would encounter in properly discharging his duties as rector of the university in view of his position as ambassador. The resignation is sition as ambassador. The resignation is greatly regretted by his supporters in the recent election as well as by the officials of the university.

The Whisky Head Must Go. PANAMA, Dec. 24.—The president Cauca has issued the following edict: "The president of the sovereign state of Cauca, in the use of his legal faculties. Cauca, in the use of his legal faculties, hereby decrees that all employes appointed or removable by him, who twice present themselves in the public offices in a lamentable state of drunkenness, will be considered as deprived of their positions, while in the case of those whose removal does not depend on the president, he will urge the police authorities to bring action against them as drunkards, in order that they may be suspended from office.

Khartoum in Danger. KHARTOUM, Jan. 2.-The position here s critical. It is reported the Arabs are drawing around the place. The native population is mistrusted and is strictly watched. Nobody is allowed on the streets after dark.

CAIRO, Jan. 2.—The situation in Egypt s approaching a crisis. The difference which have arisen between the English and Egyptian advisers of the khedive are daily increasing. It is feared the Egyptian ministry will resign.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. Col. Rathbone, the wife murderer, rowing weaker, being unable to sleep. The negotiations between England an

Turkey regarding an expedition to the Soudan have fallen through. A Telegram from Bayonne states that revolutionary movement is expected upor the Franco-Spanish frontier. The London Times thinks that in the interests of peace all political meetings Ulster should be prohibited.

Five Lives Lost. HURON, Mich., Jan. 2 .- A burstin mill dam here has resulted in the loss five lives, namely, Chas. E. Raymond, teller of the First National bank at Hough

SUSPECTED INCENDIARISM. A Tannery at Brantford Destroyed With

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 2,-Between 10 and 11 last night a fire broke out in a large kin, was an artillery officer named Dega- brick building on the south side of canal machinery and stock for \$2000 in the Phoenix, \$2500 in the Etna and \$1200 in the Quebec. There has been no fire used in the building for some time. The origin of the fire is, therefore, incendiary.

Perished in the Snow. MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—During the night of Friday last a man named Gilbert Gensaun started for his home some five miles distant from a tavern at Little Mills, near Laurenceville. Being lame and in liquor, he could not resist the severe cold as well as the blinding storm, and so perished when within three acres of his own down down A mittaged hand have own door. A mittened hand above the snow was the only mark that led to the finding of the frozen body by a neighbor. The deceased was 50 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2. - A young girl nam Frances Campbell, the daughter of the station master of the Intercolonial railway at Campbellton, N. B., dropped on the floor of a house of ill-repute here last night, and expired in a few minutes, hemmorhage of the lungs.

The lave Stock Export Trade. MONTREAL, Jan. 2 .- The export of cattle from Montreal has increased from 2880 head in 1876 to 50,365 in 1883, while during the same period the export of sheep has risen from 2686 head to 102,835.

A Montreal Boot and Shoe Failure MONTREAL, Jan. 2. - Westgate Bros. cial difficulties were mentioned about a week ago, have assigned with liabilities at \$30,000. killed in the Humber accident yesterday, and at the same time headed the subscrip-

UNITED STATES NEWS. The wind was blowing fifty-one miles an

A coaching party at Morrowville, Pa went over an embankment 60 feet high Two girls will probably die. Latest advices from Brazil are to the exect that the boundary dispute between Brazil and French Guinea will be submitted to arbitration.

The chyator of Smith Bros' brewery at New York fell yesterday a distance of forty feet seriously injuring the two pro-

forty feet, seriously injuring, the two pro-prietors and three others. It is said thus far there has been 10,000 cases of measles in Washington district and the deaths from the disease and inat-

tention have not been less than seventy five since October 1. The Mexican government has declared forfeited the concession made Gen. Grant for the submarine cable connecting Mexico, the United States and Central America for

non fulfilment. No work was done within non fulfilment. No work was done within the prescribed time.

Achille Oishel, labor agent, took 112 Italians to Kemp's levee, La. to work. When they got fhere a sufficiently large force was already at work. The Italians demanded return fares to Buffalo and were refused. They assaulted Oishel and his clerk and would have killed them but for the interference

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Judge McDougall opened the western diision court yesterday.

Judge Boyd will hold county court tolay. Criminal business will be taken up. Duncan McLaughlin was arrested on a warrant for larceny last night by Detective

City board of works meeting this even The reception committee meets this Charley Thompson, alias Newell, was arrested last night for assaulting his step-father, Sylvester Rafferty.

The managers of the Home for incurables wish to thank the friends who have sent so many substantial holiday presents. The elections for school trustees Parkdale yesterday resulted as follows Booth 138, Dr. Riddall 128, King 96. Mr. Rush, president of the St. Vincent de Paul society, acknowledges the receipt of \$5 from A. M. Smith for the relief of

Mr. T. McIlroy, jr., wrote the chief of the Winnipeg fire department to draw on him for \$30 in aid of the sufferers by the Rat Portage fire. The amount of inland revenue collected

The waiters of the American hotel pre-sented their head waiter, Mr. Robt. Miller, with a handsome easy chair last evening

as a token of the esteem he was held in by George Wheeler, aged 26, of De Grassi

The band of the Irish catholic benevolent union ushered in the new year by serenading their president, Mr. J. J. Murphy, at his residence, 272 church st. Although being a surprise for him he able to meet their wants. And during the wee sma hours of the morning (which was filled in with songs and selections by the band, etc.,) the members enjoyed them selves, after which they retired well satisfied with their call.

No more useful Xmas.

-No more useful Xmas present than a light running Wanzer" C or F machine can be made to wife, mother or maid at this festive season. We specially recommend the 'Wanzer' machines, knowing them to be noiseless, light running, and more improved than any other. Special terms to cash customers. Depot in Toronto, 82 King street, west.

The magistrate's duties were light yesterday with only three drunks to dispose of. Henry Clare, theft, was discharged: George Drew, on remand charged with fraud, was also allowed to go.

Lady Tennyson d' Evneourt, it is said. writes all her husband's letters, signing them for him in his own mame. This will Humber last night by Coroner Johnson. hardly be pleasant news for autographs bothing of importance was elicted, and hunters.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE SITUATION IN NEWFOUND-

LAND BECOMING WORSE.

An Offer of Imperial Troops and War-ships-Alarming Outbreak in a Fresh Locality - Orangemen Everywhere

St. Johns. Nfld., Jan. 2.—Despatches from different parts show the colony to be in a terribly disturbed state. Armed men are stationed everywhere A letter carrier reports being stopped a dozen times on his ourney and being made to tell his business. At Bay Robert a report got out that the catholics intended to release the prisoners at Harbor Grace. The excitement was indescribable. A thousand orangemen armed to the teeth assembled and kept guard.

The enemy did not show up.

At six this evening intelligence was rereived of a new outburst. The orangemen of Kelligrews discovered through spies that the Roman catholics of Holyrood were arming and preparing to make a descent on them. They made preparations to receive the enemy, and collected all possible machinery for fortifications and secured every available firearm. They sent mes sengers down to Topsaff and Bellevue sounding the note of warning, and all day armed orangemen have been hurrying to the assistance of their brethren. It is difficult to anticipate the developments of To day the government received a despatch from Lord Derby offering the assist-

ance of imperial troops and war ships to suppress the disturbance in Conception Bay, now threatening to assume formidable

THE WORLD FUND. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Telfer, the manager of the Toronto Shoe company, alled in The World office and suggested that a World Fund be started for the bene fit of the families of the men who were

> tion list with \$25. Others soon followed, and in the course of half an hour the undermentioned subscriptions were put into carryin awah Coronto Shoe Co'y ..

We shall be pleased to receive any fur-ther subscriptions and to acknowledge the

same through our columns. FULL FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN.

Progress of the Work of Petitioning the To the Editor of The World: In order Breckenridge, Minn., was nearly destroyed by fire yesterday. The Sterman house and county offices with nearly all the county records and nine business building were burned. Loss \$75,000. petition our local legislature to extend the full franchise to those women who possess

I am happy to state that already a very large number of such petitions have been sent to me, duly signed and scaled, and I am advised that a number of others have been forwarded to the members for the respective ridings. Among them are those from the important councils of Ottawa, Kingston, Goderich, Thorold, Ridgetown, Welland, Hawkesbury and many of the

townships.

May I further trespass on your favor, sir, to urge upon those municipalities which still intend to take action in this matter, to do so with as little delay as pos-... JESSIE MCEWEN. Pres. of C. W. S. A.

Toronto, Jan. 2, 1884,

Pigeon Thieves Who Should be Arrested. On Dec. 26 ten fancy pigeons were stolen from the premises of Mr. Alex. Delaporte, 87 Rose avenue. The owner subsequently 187 Rose avenue. The owner subsequently traced them to Briggs' hotel, where they had been sold for the pigeon tournament, and seven of them were recovered. Mr. Delaporte called at The World office yesterday afternoon and stated that although Mr. Briggs knew the man who sold the stolen birds, and knew that they were stolen, and that although Detective Brown had been informed whom the party was. had been informed whom the party was, the thief has not been arrested, with little prospect so far of his apprehension. Mr. Delaporte says he would like to know why the man is not taken into custody.

Business Troubles and Fallures. M. D. Gray, painter, Cornwall, assigned in trust. T. J. Carrol & Co., jewellers, Hamilton, stock advertised for sale by auction. D. Melville & Co., general merchants, Owen Sound, assigned in trust. James Sutherland, grain, etc., The amount of inland revenue collected for the division of Toronto in December was \$148,331, being \$26,723 more than the same month of 1882.

Thomas' orchestra played in Kansas City last night. To night they perform in Louisville, to-morrow in Chicago, Saturday. The waiters of the American hotel presented their head waiter, Mr. Robt. Miller, sented their head waiter, Mr. Robt. Miller, assigned in trust. James Tigh, furniture, Montreal, assigned in trust. H. Prevost & Co., lamp manufacturers, Montreal, assigned in trust.

Our Lady of Lake St. Clair. Circulars are being sent round the province to the following effect :

street was found in Lamb Bros. grotery store at an early hour Tuesday morning. He held an open knife in his hand, with which he had stabbed a watch dog. Burglary was evidently his intent. He was glary was evidently his intent. He was an experiment, which will be deposited into the corner stone of the new church of Our larty of Take St. Clair, and thus they will paragraph of the proof that the was the stable of the proof that the stable of the proof that the was the proof that the was the proof that the world hat will be done in

The inquest in the murder of Mrs. Gibbs was resumed at Hicks' hotel at the