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That's What Murderer Thomas Kane Said

Ruin Wrought by Floods in the

Combine to Form a Deluge—The Streets
of Portland Converted Into Canals—An
Idaho Town Overwhelmed by an Ice
Slide—Several Lives Lost—Great Damser to Presents.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—The town is flooded. Owing to the fact that few business houses took time by the forelock yesterday houses took time by the forelock yesterday nearly all the Front-street houses had to clear their first floors. At 11 o'clock this morning Superintendent Campbell gave orders to the bridge officers to permit no vehicles to cross the bridge. Half an hour later the order was made applicable to pedestrians. At 3 p.m yesterday a drift of 600 cords of cottonwood broke loose and floated down against the dryhouse and a few minutes later a building from Oregon City came along, and struck in the same place. The dry-house was carried away, containing about \$9000 worth of oak and ash lumber. Three other buildings on the factory side are liable to be earried away, placing \$15,000 worth of property in danger of total loss.

Livery Stable Lover.

A writ was issued at Osgoode Hall yester the franchise Bill. It was brought about by the Franchise Bill. It was brought about by Capton for alleged breach of promise of marriage. The action is brought by Miss of marriage. The dry brown of the West End in this city against Peter Hughes, the proprietor of allevery stable at 13 Beverley-street. The defendant was seen by a reporter last night, to whom he stated that he would certainly fight the action out if brought into court it would only create a building from courts. He characterized the alleged cause of action as entirely false and added that along the courts. He characterized the alleged cause of action of the Franchise Bill. It was brought about by this motion, presented by Dr. Wilson of this House the Electroal transmission of the first in the opinion of this House the Electroal transmission of the Hart in the opinion of this House the Electroal transmission of the Franchise Bill. It was brought about by the form the Franchise Bill. It was brought about by the form the factor is form the prinched by Dr. Wilson of all the transmission of the Hart in the opinion of this House the Electroal transmission of the Franchise Bill. It was brought about by It is motion, presented by Dr. Wilson of the Franchise Bill. It was brought about th placing \$15,000 worth of property in danger of total loss.

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No trains have arrived or departed since last Saturday. Between Troutdale and Conneville there is hardly a stretch of 100 yards of track that is not covered with sand. In some cases the earth covers the track to the depth of two feet. The Southern Pacific is dead, and as its southern wires are down there is no means of learning the state of the road. No trains are moving at all. At 3 o'clock this afternoon no pedestrians except those dressed in gum boots could frequent Frent-street from Washington to Ash, the water being two feet deep at some points on that street. At Stark-street the east side of First-street was beginning to flood.

The situation of the Canadian Pacific steamer Danube seems to be extremely perilous. She is moored at the wharf just south of the east side approach of the railway bridge with her bow pointed down the street. A great mass of logs and driftwood is lodging against her stern and the mass is increasing. She is right where the terrible current spends its full force on her, and there is no way ty which she can be relieved from her situation. Her bow is only a few yards from the railroad bridge and it would seem almost impossible to move her and prevent her from being swept against the steel bridge just below. All afternoon great trees pounded against the mass accumulated at her stern. She is held to the wharf by about 40 lines.

AN UNPRECEDENTED FLOOD.

A Brisk Debate on an Ever Fruitful Topic.

provincial franchise and voters' lists.

Dr. Wilson spoke at great length in denunciation of the Franchise Actas expensive and cumbersome. When he took his seat no one on the Ministerial side rose to speak and it looked as if a vote would be taken without discussion. Mr. Laurier therefore rose to taunt the Government supporters about their silence. It seemed, he said, that upon this cocasion as formerly they were prepared to vote for the bill but not to give reasons for their vote. The force of numbers would carry the day but not the force of reason. their vote. The force of numbers would carry the day but not the force of reason. He thought that if the real opinion of the

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Hamilton and another from residents of that city having about 500 names, including many prominent Hamiltonians and representing every class in the community.

To settle a dispute as to the total petitioners on each side a count was made to-day. It showed that there have been 1219 petitioners for the bill and 1149 against. HAMILTON AND THE G.T.R.

The Railway Presents a Petition for Short Cut Line. A DIVISION NOT REACHED YESTERDAY.

Dr. Wilson Demands a Return to the Provincial Lists for Dominion Elections—
Mr. Laurier Follows Up the Attack—
Sir Hector in Reply—The Grand Trunk's
Difficulty with Hamilton—Petitions For and Against Mr. Brown's Birll—
The Cora Rebate.

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—Hamilton's difficulty with the Grand Trunk's to man Stoney Creek with their line at a point north of the north end of the Hamilton waterworks filtering basin on Hamilton beach. The petition states that by this means heavy freight passing between Toronto and the frontier on the Niagara River would have greater despatch, the distance would be shortened some six miles and exceedingly heavy grades would be avoided. Parliament is therefore asked to authorize the construction of this literature.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—A large delegation of crockerymen representing the wholesale trade of Canada have arrived in the city to inter-

PRIMED WITH LIQUOR.

member to enjoy himself at night in a variety an opportunity of disposing of some of his \$600 indemnity in the pursuit of quiet pleasure. The theatres are quite liberally patronized, and as there is a strong bond of fragmaconny? The monething the Association of the County Orange. Equal Rights Ticket.

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idea of returning to the editorial chair of that verdant daily after his connection with The Globe. John Waters, the member for North Middlesex, it is said, would have a gold claim on the office, but he has made a solemn promise to his constituents that so long as he is a member of the Assembly he will not accept office. But this Parliament will be dissolved within 10 months. What then, John? What then, Deacon?

TIME HANGS HEAVY ON THEIR HANDS.

And so Mr. John Leys, the minority member for Toronto, is to step down and cut after one Parliament of it. The genial and rubi one Parliament of it. The genial and rubic one Parliament of it. The genial and rubic of the Present—Mr. T. Dixon Craig and One of the Toronto Seats—What About the Aid to Provincial Railways—Mr. Creighton Makes a Dash at the Government with a Double-Edged Sword—John Leys to Retire—Time is adrug on the hands of our provincial legislators at present. The House met a week ago and about all that has been done has been the adoption of the address, the introduction of half a dozen bills and the placing of several motions on the order paper. But this is only following the precedent of other sessions. As a rule a couple of weeks go by without, as it were, the Assembly getting into harness. This enables the rural member to enjoy himself at nightin a variety of ways in the Queen City. Mr. The genial and rubic cumd John, it is given out, is disgusted with things generally. Ex-Ald Joseph Tait will be his successor, for by the present arrangement the Government is bound to have one of the three members for the Queen City. Mr. Leys is daily pharassed by heelers and pushers for the city license commissionerships, and he hardly knows which way to turn. Peter Ryan, even with his receiptly-acquired office, does not want to quit the board; neither does Mr. Proctor. Even Mr. Armstrong would not perhaps object to another term. Ex-Ald Fleming and Mr. Wheeler want to get on the board. But the big hit of all is the Roman Catholic representative. Had it not been for the interference of an ex-commissioner, the story coes, John Leys would have succeeded the late Sheriff Jarvis, and the office would not ave been split either. This little matter member to enjoy himself at nightin a variety of ways in the Queen City. Mr.

ALD. BELL RE-ELECTED.

The Vote on the Address in SEPARATE SCHOOLS' DEATH KNELL Some Opposition Members Vote with the Government-The Greenway Scauthe Provincial Premier-The Lady in

> WINNIPEG, Feb. 5.-In the Legislature Speech from the Throne was taken up clause