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AND MERE COLONIES NO LONGER OF THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

Anoth e Step Toward the Complete Inde-

It was reported when Lord Derby took

possession of the colonial office that the

agents of the larger colonies requested per-

that the representatives of the powers wait on a new foreign secretary. Lord Derby,

after some consideration, consented, and

was correctly reported or not, the story was

vraisemblant, and indicated another advance

in a process which is always going on :

of the great colonies towards the mother

without exciting observation at home, to

of humble allies. The change is

concealed in part by the isolated

position of Australia, and by the

absence for the moment of great difficulties

in the Canadian dominion; but there can be

anxious for a greater influence upon the

division of foreign policy which concerns

them, and for means of pressing their views

as to internal legislation and action with

respect to natives upon the colonial office

other than the governor's letters. They

TO HAVE THEIR MINISTRIES REPRESENTED

as well as their governors, and to secure for

their agents something of the position and

of the right to make representations with a certain anathority now accorded to foreign

though out of accordance with British moral feeling, and incon enient in their results to British families. The general desire of the colonial office, in fact, is to leave legislation

IN EXECUTIVE AFFAIRS.

much attention. This is felt in Canada, owing to her position on the frontier of the Union, to be a serious grievance, and might in the event of a great war produce very

of the present connection. This difficulty does not arise elsewhere, but other difficul

constitutional crises—that is, in according or refusing dissolution, or in dismissing

ministries—the governors are always guided by the colonial office, and frequently

RESENT THAT AS INTERFERENCE; while in South Africa they may be described

as in a permanent state of irritation. The colonial office, the South Africans say quite

gives them no aid in return, while if they resolve on war, it warns them beforehand that confiscation of tribal lands, as a result of war, will not be allowed. So fierce is the feeling upon this subject that the colonists are half inclined to try independence, merely to settle native questions for them selves, and probably would try it, but that the Eug ish are afraid of Dutch a cendure that the received at the process of any ultimate struggle.

ancy, and both races of an ultimate struggle with the black population, in which, without assistance from Europe, they might be defeated.

From all these causes, the free colonial

From all these causes, the free colonial gov roments are very anxious to press their views upon the colonial office, and naturally desire to do it through independent agents. The governors, they think, are servants of the office, are seeking for promotion, and are by no means always in hearty accord with themselves. Indeed, as the same governors may preside over the executive during two or three administrations of very different tendencies, it is impossible they

during two or three administrations of very different tendencies, it is impossible they should be in accord with all, and difficult occasionally for premiers to avoid distrust ing their representations. The responsible ministries seek, therefore, to convey their vews by other means, and turn naturally to the colonial agents, whom they can remove, who are always in London, and who cculd be trusted to convey their real thoughts

who are always in London, and who could be trusted to convey their real thoughts as well as those which they express in parliament. These agents however have, as envoys, no official position. The office need neither hear them nor answer them, and cannot, in their instructions to the

FOURTH YEAR.

The Toronto World.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1883.

A KICK FROM THE KOPS THE FIRST HITCH IN THE MUNICI-PAL AMALGAMATION.

The first hitch in the municipal marriage of this city and the village of Yorkville some days past there have been various rumors afloat that Chief Constable Joseph Johnston of Yorkville that

made. Their position, too, in the official world is by no means adequate to their pretensions, and is sometimes felt by the representatives of the more important colonies to be a little galling. The agents therefore are in accord with their governments, and both together press for a recognition, which, if fully accorded, would reduce the governors, who are now residents, nearly a to the rank of envoys, carrying out instructions which they have had only a limited influence in moulding. That will not be agreeable for them, but then there is no public reason for making their position one of ease. They will be much better situated in the colonies than ministers sent to the smaller courts; they are remarkably well paid, and they have often excellent opportunities of settling their children. The colonial office need not think of tnem, if it can by reasonable concessions improve its own means of information, and ingresses the conwas was to be taken into the reasonable concessions improve its own means of information, and increase the confidence of the free colonies in the disposition of the mother country to attend to their requests. As to the apparent change of the previous of the state of the saintly wards necessitated. Personally, Mr. Johnston was looked upon as a friend of the saintly wards necessitated. requests. As to the apparent change of DEPENDENCE INTO SUBGRDINATE ALLIANCE, which would seem to be facilitated by such an innovation, it is the precise one which is ultimately inevitable, and which all experienced statesmen will be anxious to facilitate. If the colonial office can give the great colonies one more of the advantages of independence without independence, that is pure gain. the Toronto police force, and none of its members had aught to say against him, man, in face of the present stringent rules of the Toronto police force, which are indeed stringent, both morally and physically, and jumping him over the heads of men who had been on the force for ten, CIVIC COMMITTEES. The Waterworks Receipts and Expendi-tures—A Hospital on the Island.

The waterworks committee met yesterday twelve and fifteen years, was something

swallow with calm resignation.

This resolution opened the discussion

Sergt. Stevens was not so sure that it was

a representative committee laying the mat-ter calmly and fairly before the police com-

missioners.
Inspector Archibald was then called

upon. The inspector thought that there was no need of any resolution. All that was required to be done was for the commissioners to be waited upon in a respect-

carried and the following committee was named for the duty: Inspector Stuart,

A World reporter tried to find out yester

the vacant consulate, Toronto. The names

were Messre, Nordheimer, Fresying, Sim. mers and Heimrod. When questioned as

to their merits several Germans replied : Oh

Mr. Nordheimer is a nice gentlemen and as rich as a Jew; Mr. Fresying is also a pleasant gentleman and never did anyone harm; Mr. Simmers is the son of his father; and Mr. Heimrod is the man for

The officers of the force, inspecte Tenders for patterns required by the ergeants, waited on the chief constable waterworks department were opened and few days ago, and it is understood Major Draper assured them that the new appoint the contract awarded to Jas. Livingstone at ment or appointments would not affect them in any way. In fact the only way it could stating that he had assumed charge of the affect the eight sergeants of the four present Yorkville waterworks. Steps were being police divisions, would be to make Mr. Torville waterworks. Steps were being taken for the improvement of the system. The estimates for the current year, 1883, were submitted. The statement of revenue and expenditure were as follows:— Johnston an inspector. But it is pretty well understood that he is to be a sergeant Yesterday about fifty members of the force met in their library in the police court buildings to take action in the matter. The only officers of the force present were Sergeants Stark and Stevens, and nearly at the close Inspector Archibald came in. Policeman Thos. Breckenreed was called to the chair and stated the object of the meeting. He counseled calmness in their utterances and firmness in adhering to any resolutions that might be passed. The subsequent remarks by the different members clearly slowed that everything they did was in the most friendly spirit. Not an unpleasant word was said about Mr. Johnston's lightning promotion, and all seemed to be agreed that it was merely the "principle of the thing." Two messengers were sent down to Chief Draper's office to request his attendance, but the major had left for the day and Deputy Chief Macpherson was next wish to attend the meeting without colors. met in their library in the police court Revenue from services laid to Dec.

will place the free colonies in a position in cermediate between the one they now occupy and independence. Its great effect will be a certain alteration in the position of the governors but that must have happened the covernors but that must have happened the covernors but that must have happened to the covernors but Expenditure—
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of the governors; but that must have happened sooner or later, and when once the new position is regulated, it will be by no means an unbearable one.

AS THE SYSTEM NOW STANDS, the free colonies are been at 100 to 100 t the free colonies are bound to Great-Britain

Other minor business was transacted.

very much through the governors, who are virtually residents, communicating the wishes of the paramount power, and exer-The Property Committee. At the meeting of the property committee cising in extreme cases certain rights of dictation, As to legislation, these rights yesterday afternoon Ald. Irwin presided. garrisons the colonies; she has on behalf of the hospital for sick children, requesting that a grant be made of a plot of six acres on the southwest part of the tions, such as the issue of paper money, and to prevent any kind of legislation against subjugated tribes; but it is in the main left dormant, even when the legislagated to the chairman, the city engineer and commissioner, and as many of the board as desire to go over to the Island and inspect the site and report at next meeting of coursel. main left dormant, even when the legisla-tion proposed is very irritating. Tariffy, for example, have been sanctioned which were injurious to British manufactures; laws against Chinamen have been allowed hardly consistent with international treat-ies; and marriage laws have been confirmed, though out of sevendmen with Driting.

of council. Carried.

A recommendation by Ald. Saunders respecting improvements in St. Paul's ward was adopted. A petition for the protection of the eastern portion of the Island was reterred to the commissioner. A communi-cation was received from the members of cation was received from the members of the old fire brigade requesting that \$20 paid by them for the use of St. Lawrence hall be refunded. Granted. W. J. McCrea pre-sented a petition for the right of way to his premises, which has been wrongfully ap-propriated by one S. McCormack, Referred to commissioner. James Malloy asked for an increase of pay for sweeping the pave-ment on the west side of Clarence square. Raised to \$25 for the winter. alone, and let the colonies develop the system most convenient or acceptable to

however, the rights are still considerable. The mother country, for example, still controls all foreign policy in theory without even considering colonial wishes, and in practice very often without paying to them A Youth Instantly Killed.

Elwin Johnson, aged 19, a clerk in Wm. itendrie & Co'r. cartage office in Scott areet, met with a sudden and lamentable and just before no.n yesterday. He was valking through the Esplanade on his way to dinner and the Montreal express coming along he jumped on the forward part of the last car. The steps were covered with ne municipalities that Toronto was to take over Yorkville's police force. He was of opinion that the commissioners' hands were tied in the matter. Sergt. Stark thought that as the officers of the force had no grievance to complain of, he suggested that that portion of the resolution referring to them should be expunged. He said that Mr. Johnston had always been a courteous gentleman to the members of the police force.

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Sergt. Stevens was not so sure that it was all ar in the event of a great war produce very wielent action, or even a declaration or independence. It would, for example, be most difficult in certain contingencier, such, for instance, as a war with France, in which the Union took the enemy's side, to prevent the dominion from declaring herself neutral, while it would be still more difficults, if she did, to maintain even the theory of the present compection. This difficults ties are, at least, as grave. The colonists in Australia believe that in acting during mangled to death instantly. A gentleman on the platform tried to save him, but the ron wheels had finished their deadly work before he was of any service. Once or twice the poor youth cried out to stop the train. His remains were removed to his parents' home at 179 Wellington street west. Deceased being bright and intelligent, was a great favorite with all who knew him. colonial office, the South Africans say quite truly, regulates the action of the local govennents in respect to natives, in deference to British feeling, and nothing else, and thus decides questions of vital importance to their without regard either to their opinions or to their special interests. If they propose conciliation, the colonial office gives them no aid in return, while if they propose them to all in the proposed and the proposed to their special respective to the proposed of th

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Loyal Orange county lodge took place on Tuesday evening in the Temperance hall, Temperance street. The attend ance was the largest for years. The followance was the largest for years. The following is the result of the ballot: W. Bro. Frank Somers, W. C. M.; W. Bro. Robt. Birmingham, D. C. M.; Bro. Wm. Lee, Sec.; Bro. T. R. Fay, Assist. Sec.; Bro. M. Crombie, Trear. (re-elected); Bro. Rev. J. H. McCollum, Chap; Bro Frank E. Lloyd, D. of C.; Bro. W. M. Milligan, Lecturer; Bro. John Smith, Assist.-Lecturer; Bro. Frank Goode, Tyler; Bros. James Smith, E. F. Clarke, J. J. Funston, M. Crombie and F. Somers, Hall Trustees. Sets of inwals were presented to the following mem. jewels were presented to the following members: Bros. Birmingham, Funston and Pritchard.

Chas. Miller, Chas. Beemish and Tom Gallagher, the store-door thieves arrested by Detectives Burrows and Brown in Mcherry's lane, were before Magistrate Deni-Sherry's lane, were before Magistrate Denison yesterday and held for trial on Feb 9. Win O'Neil, a lad charged with stealing a flannel shirt from some person unknown, was remanded till to-day. Jane Lonsdale, held as an accomplice of her son in stealing clothing from Robert Johnston, was dis-

New Agricultural Work. We have received a very finely arranged and engraved agricultural work, recently compiled by John A. Simmers, deceased. need neither hear them nor answer them, and cannot, in their instructions to the governors, openly quote their information. They have no authority whatever to bind their governments, except in regard to certain contracts, and no power of knowing the representations which the governors have It has been settled among the party man-agers that Mr. Morris scall stand again for East Toronto. It was given out that he was very ill, but at the personal request of Sir John Mr. Morris has consented to take the nomination if it is offered to him.

the legislature, and Mr. Bell, the late mem-ber, a position. The first and last of these have been or will be carried out.

there has been too much of this "settling things among ourselves," and accordingly

Hamilton to-morrow night, Mr. Hardy will speak in Welland and Prince Edward. THE PREE LIBRARY.

The public school board made a sorry exhibition of itself last night when it electdirectorate. What was still more discredit. able they rejected men in every way com-petent to sit on a library board for two men who have not the ability to fill the post, University professors of high literary and scientific attairments were shoved aside and

Dr. Geo. Wright, and Mr. Mills. The doctor no doubt will prove an excellent member, but what the special qualifications are that fit the other two for a position on a board that requires, one would think, a fair amount of literary culture, we are quite unable to say. It only remains for the city council to elect three good tories, who will complete.

A Man on Trial for Murder Kills Mis Wife and Then Mimself.

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Murder and then suicide were committed in the criminal court of St. Louis, this morning, by a prisoner about to be arraigned at the bar on trial for his life. John Porker, an intelligent and seemingly inoffensive man, 33 years old, killed Michael Payton in September, 1881. After a year and a half of complete.

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LOST AT SEA.

A Steamer Lost in the Bay of Biscay With Mest of the Crew—Cther Disasters.

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school board, or of the city council, is it to follow that he is therefore entitled to sit on the library board? And yet this would the library board? And yet this would sidewalks ontside the building. The prisonal limit the passengers and eight of the crew. The crew numbered forty. The

waited on. The deputy said he did not wish to attend the meeting without orders from the chief, and business was proceeded with. The following resolution was moved by Policemen Gregory and Coombs:

In view of the addition of St. Paul's ward to the city of Toronto thereby necessitating the formation of a new police station, and whereas rumors are all at that certain persons outside of the Toronto police force are about to be promoted to the rank of inspector or sergeant therein: and whereas there are several constables of the Toronto force from 12 to 15 years service, in every way qualified to take charge of a police station,—that we, the officers and constables of the Toronto force are manimously of opinion that it would be a grievous injustice te promote and the police commissioners be respectfully requested to make all promotions from the officers and constables of the present force.

This resolution opened the discussion.

PERSONAL.

which was prolonged in a friendly spirit for a couple of hours. At first the meeting was rather in the dark as to what really had been contemplated or was now contemplated by the police commissioners. No one in the room seemed to know exactly, and report was expressed at the absence. Mr. G. B. Elliott of the Brandon, Man., Mail, having had his feet frostbitten, has had to bave them both amputated. and regret was expressed at the absence of the two chiefs. Policemen Vaughan, Hall, Archer, Gregory and Thos. Breckenreed proved themselves to be the orators of the force, and all made sensible addresses, Finally Sergeant Next three a little The estate of the late Rev. Dr. Meroer, Newport, R. I., which soon after his death was estimated at \$200,000, is now found to amount to over a million. He was taxed for \$10,000. There is great surprise at the revealation.

Mr. Robert Brewer, accountant of t house of commons, and well known in Canadian musical circles as an accomplished celloist, was presented with a handsome gold cello in miniature by a number of the leading amateur and professional musicians of Ottawa on Tuesday evening.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

It is reported the Egyptians of Souds have yielded to the false prophet. A treaty of commerce with Mexico gran The Emperor William held a conference on Tuesday with the foreign secretary, reference to Prince Bismarck's health. sall arranged and that the commissioners' hands were tied. He thought the whole force was affected by any such change—officers and men alike. He was in favor of

Germany is excited over the elevation of General Thebaudin to the French ministry. The Berlin Post says the incident may possibly prove a source of fresh calamities for France and Germany, and a misfortune to

BUYFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7-Rev. Edward ngersoll, D.D., rector of Emeritus Trinity church, fell dead at 8 o'clock last evening, in the parlor of the church home. He was in good health till the last moment. LASALLE, Ill. Feb. 7—Last night the Rev. Geo. Bronson fell dead, just as he pronouced a counte husband and wife.

Archer, John Breckenreed, Hall, Patterson and Stormont.

Another grievance in connection with the new station is that it is understood that two first-class constables from Yorkville are also to be put on the force. The number of first class constables by the station is the state of the stat is not known but who came from Milton, ounty Halton, last spring has been brought bere with a terrible gash in the throat. Becoming despondent he tried to sell some property in Dakots, and failing, came to Manitoba. He is being cared for and will of the force permit is 50. No matter how long a second-class man serves he cannot become a first-class man until there is a vacancy. The third and second-class men are therefore much concerned in additions to the first-class ranks from the outside.

The commissioners meet to-day, when the committee will wait on them. probably recover.

Council Bluffs, Iows, Feb. 7-Safe rifling is so prevalent here that the busine men leave their safes unlocked, to avoid the injury causad by having them blown open. One of the leading mills had the combination posted above the safe, with a request to burglars to use it and not injure the day why it was the German citizens had not settled on one instead of four names for

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7—George Kruger, an elderly man was found hanging in the doorway of a room in the upper part of his son's house, Fairmount street. The son went up to call him and receiving no response climbed to the head of the stairs where he discovered his father dead.

the position, having the education, tact and knowledge to fill it. The only German who topposed Mr. Heimrod was a Queen street isilor, who it seems felt he had a RALKIGH, N. C., Feb. 7—There is wildest excitement here among the negroes in consequence of rumors that students of the colored medical college are robbing the graves of bolies of negroes. A negro died suddenly this morning, it is believed from fright. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 7-There is wildeat

ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS

THE WEALTH THAT HAS PALLEN 10 SOME CLAYELAND PROPLE.

CLEVELAND, O, Feb. 7-A number of people of Cleveland who are now poor have fallen heirs to property valued at \$100,-000,000. This wealth, now in England, has been the subject of legal quibble for over a hundred years. During all this time the fortune, most of which is in solid cash, reservative candidate, but a new move was on the stapis yesterday, looking to Ald. W. W. Farley. It is alleged that there was a compact that Mr. Boswell was to get the dually multiplied, until when it sinds itself at last very nearly ready to be divided among the long patient heirs it is swollen into a sum almost equal to that of Vanderbilts. The first and nearest heir living is Mrs. Francis Pillar, living in Geneva,
Ohio. Mrs. Pillar, who was born in
Marietta. O., in 1827, is the nearest rela
Marietta. The first and hearest near laving in the main business part of the town. Many residences are flooded. The water is rising five inches an

things among ourselves," and accordingly they are talking of Mr. Farley as the man who can carry the convention.

Mr. Nicholas Murphy. barrister of this city, has been tendered the unanimous nomination of the conservative party in West Wellington.

Mr. Fraser, on behalf of his colleagues, goes on a stumping in the west next week. He will speak at Strathroy, St. Thomas, Dublin (Huron county), Guelph. Hamilton, Brecken.

Marietta, O., in 1827, is the nearest relative of Col. Bradford, of Mayflower fame, from whom the great fortune descended. Bloomington, Ind, Feb. 7—The stresms in this county have never been so high. Live stock is swept away and hogs frozen to death in the water.

Tolkno, Ohio, Feb. 7—At Napoleon the bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida in way and flooded the country. At Florida in way and flooded the country. At Florida in way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given way and flooded the country. At Florida into bank of the canal is reported to have given the bank of the water.

Tolkno, Ohio, Feb. 7—At Napoleon the bank of the canal i last see the reward awaiting them for their untiring labors. The story of the fortune is a simple one. Col. Bradford derived his great wealth from his second wife, Alice Carpenter, by whom it was inherited from her first husband, an English nobleman. The story of the courtship in England and the separation afterward of Col. Bradford and Miss Carpenter, their subsequent meeting and marriage in America, when Col. Bradford was a widower and his first love a widow, is a familiar one. That its revival should occur in Cleveland is a matter of more than usual interest. Col. Bradford died without making a will. On receipt of the news of the good fortune from across the water, arrangements were made to despatch representatives of the Mollrath family to England, and J. P. Mollrath, of Boston, a brother of the children in this city, will probably start in a day or two.

combine with those already appointed, to elect a tory librarian and the farce will be complete.

Years old, killed michael Payton in September, 1881. After a year and a half of imprisonment he was this morning brought from his cell to be tried. The case was one The Kenmure Castle foundered in the complete. Because a man is an ex-member of the of peculiar interest. It attracted a large

sidewalks ontside the building. The prisoner ner entered the room manacled, his wife, a pale and pretty creature, bent with sorrow, walking feebly at his side.

At present it looks as if some enterprising and political aspirant for the office of librarian has been at work endeavoring to "fix" the complexion of the board as much as possible in his own interests. We shall see.

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Red Star line str. Nederland, Capt. Neberweiseg, sailed from Antwerp on the 3rd of the crew numbered forty. The survivors who were rescued by a French steamer, only wore their night dresses, and all were very weak.

A bottle has been found at Bournemouth beach containing a salcon ticket on which the following is written:—"Our ship is in great distress. Masts destroyed. Immediately the following is written in the

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The pushing and struggling crowd craned their necks and waited with eager curiosity to see the prisoner when he came out. There was a general feeling of compassion excited by the pitiable aspect and situation of the woman. Suddenly the court was horrified and startled by the report of a shot and then of a second. A wild rumor went through the court room that the murderer had shot an officer, jumped from the window and probably escaped.

Officers had rushed into the room before the second shot was fired. When they burst in the door they saw Parker standing in the middle of the apartment with a smoking revolver held in his right hand and pointed at his head. In the moment which they glanced toward the floor their gaze was met by the prostrate form of his wife, sovered with blood and dead. They dashed on the prisoner and seized him, It was too late. The revolver again went off and he fell speechless to the floor. The bullet had penetrated his skull behind the right ear and logged in his brain.

The revolver was given to Parker by his sister. It appears that she had been greatly alarmed by a report that a brother of Michael Payton, whose life Parker had taken, intended to kill him if opportunity offered. Greatly distressed by this rumor, she presented a revolver to her brother, to be used in self-defence if he should find himself in imminent jeopardy. It is not known whether the officials knew that he had it or not. He carried the weapon in his pocket to court.

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had it or not. He carried the weapon in his pocket to court.

After they went into the court room his wife cried bitterly. She told her husband that she wished she was dead, and if she were, her ten-year-old boy, Johnny, would derive \$1000 from a benevolent society of which she was at the time a member. It would save him from destitution and suffering, as she was hardly strong enough to earn a living for him. After she had uttered these words in great dejection, Parker arose calmly and looking in his wife's eyes, shot her. She fell back and died instantly.

The crowd in the court room saw the two persons whom a minute before they had so eagerly desired to see brought out on stretchers.

The boy, Johnny, had been confided to the care of the unfortunate man's sister, Emma Parker, by his wife before she met him for the last time. The child will be protected by his aunt.

What Sudden good Fortune [will Do. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 7-On Saturday at the Indian ferry creek the orphan money was distributed and one of the Euchee band received \$2,000, iThe good luck drove him crazy and on Sunday morning he shot dead two of his sleeping companions, Kiaga Brown and John Buck. The whole camp was aroused, and in the attempt to capture the lunatic Jim Barrett was mortally wounded. The lunatic went under a wag on and defended himself from the firearms, but was killed by a well directed volley.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The coroner to-day

THE OBIO ON THE RISE.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7—The Ohio river is sing nine inches an hour, Heavy ice

is overflowing the bottom lands and rising two and a half inches an hour. The town levee, The damage is enormous. MARIETTA, O., Feb. 7-The whole lower

part of the city is overflowed. The river is rising three inches an hour. Hundreds of people are driven out of their houses.
PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 7—The river is rising four inches an hour and full of ice. It is already in the houses in the upper part of the city.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 7—The waterworks are submerged. The manufacturing establishments are closed. The river is still rising.

San Francisco, encountered a hurricane and lost four of her crew.

Cincinnati, Feb. 7—Fifty coal barges at

A bottle has been found at Bournemouth beach containing a saloon ticket on which the following is written:—"Our ship is in great distress. Masts destroyed. Immediate help necessary. Str. Nederland." [The Red Star line str. Nederland. Capt. Neberweiseg, sailed from Antwerp on the 3rd of February for New York. Bournemouth beach is in Hampshire. The agents at Philadelphia do not credit the report that the vessel is lost!

Philadelphia do not credit the report that the vessel is lost!

A French barkentine is ashore near Swan-sea. It is feared the crew is lost.

HAMBURG, Feb. 7—The case against the

FOREPAUGH'S BEAUTY. Why she Refused to Travel with "The Gang" Secrets of the show Business. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7-In the common

pleas court, before Judge Pierce, the suit of Louise Montague, Adam Forepaugh's of Louise Montague, Adam Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty, who claims salary for breach of contract, was resumed this morning. The court room was crowded with spectators and the "beauty" occupied a seat close to her counsel. close to her counsel. Miss Montague said upon cross-examination that she never made application for

employment subsequent to her contract with Mr. Forepaugh. Early in March last she received a note from Mr. Forepaugh requestto see her, and when she called on him he asked whether she had written a letter to

asked whether she had written a letter to Mr. Bailey, intimating that she would not travel with the show, but she "disremembered" doing so.

Mr. Coup, of Coup's circus, she said offered her \$200 a week, but she refused to ge with him under any terms. She said she had plenty of applications for her services, and being asked what they were replied with marked emphasis, "I will not tell; that is my private affair."

She admitted that Kiralfy was one of her last applicants, and also that she could have done a great deal better after her contract with Forepaugh. She said the latter called on her at times in reference to a suit for \$25,000 against a railroad for alleged injuries received, and that she finally settled with the company's counsel for \$500.

Mr. Forepaugh was examined. He said he neet her one day when she said: "Do I travel with the gang next season?" and he answered he guessed so. "She came into my office one day and said, 'Hurry up and open that drawer where you keep your check book. I want \$400.' but as I did not

do so she became very angry and said 'You have loaned me money before, why not now?" adding 'All right. Then I'll not go

Hamlin University Burned. of the Hamlin university near here, owned by the M. E. church society of the state was burned this morning. Or a hundred and twenty pupils escap 1: The library was saved, The loss is \$65,000.

CATULLA, Texas, Feb. 7 .- During a shooting affray here Judge Williams was killed while sitting in his office,

PRICE ONE CENT.

FATAL QUARREL BETWEEN TWO

TRAGEDY AT A DANCE

called Marshalltown, five miles from Digby. part of the city is overflowed. The river is ceased, James Worthylake, and Denis rising three inches an hour. Hundreds of Hutchinson. There was a bad feeling beand endeavored to strike him. Worthy-lake drew a revolver and said: "Keep off or I will shoot." Hutchinson closed on

linners of the Highest Prizes in the Lon-

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 7 .- Drawing in the concert, people filling every available space and a multitude remaining outside. The drawing took place exactly according to the circular previously issued describing the modus operandi. There was the greatest excitement in the city. Following are the principal winning numbers as far as drawn: \$15,000—34,258. \$5000,—66,542. \$2500—15,211. \$1000—36,177,8,770. \$500—76,072, 28,430, 25,652, 9355, 24

Dublin, Feb. 7-Ninety agrarian outrages were reported in Ireland during

Numerous suspects, charged with using privileges allowed them in prison to promote illegal organizations and carry on a conspiracy against the government, have been rearrested.

rearrested.

The authorities have accepted the evidence of John Devine, one of the prisoners charged with the murder of Policeman Cox. THE FRENCH EXPULSION BILL.

is Rejection Demanded by the Senate

PARIS, Feb. 7-The senate committee has drafted a report demanding the rejection of the expulsion bill. Jules Ferry has commended President Grevy to expel the Orleans princes by a decree. The president hesitates to take such a course, but it will probably be adopted if a ministry is formed under M. Ferry. M. Fallieres has expressed

Labor in the United States. committee on labor to-day Layton said coal miners were compelled by the employers of wages averaging not over \$650 a year. The men did not seek other avocations because they were brought up to mining. They never saw daylight from fall until spring. The knights of labor would like to have a national law prohibiting gambling by speculation in the necessities of life and have a national eight hour law applied to all workmen not in government employ.

A Bishop Who Declines to be Decosed. Tournay, Feb. 7-In an action against Bishop du Rousseaux by Monsignor Dumont, who was deposed from the bishopric by the pope in 1879, but still claims to be bishop, to recover papers and securities representing several million francs abstracted from the episcopal palace and taken to America by Canon Bernard, the civil tribunal decided it was unable to prevent Dumont from assuming the title of bishop and has appointed a trustee to proceed to America to recover the property.

ham introduced a bill for the appointment of a commission of seven members of the of a commission of seven members of the house and senate to enquire into the condition and value of the plant of telegraph companies in the United States, and report at the next congress what methods are available to reduce the cost of telegraph communication, and whether any legislation is necessary to carry out the power of congress to regulate commerce as applied to telegraphic communication,

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 7.—Buchanar Hepburn, a British nobleman, was murdered by miners on Sunday in Chihuahua. His five murderers were tried and shot on Monday.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS Date Stramship Reported at From Feb. 7—Main Southampton New York Feb. 7—Gallila New York Layerpool