advance made heretofore to pay appropriations re Mercer Escheat, \$31,141.

AMUSEMENT NOTES,

tilizer much used is placer of paris (sul-ate of lime), one of hie most refractory and soluble substances known to chemista. Yet is highly insolvole substance is sasily seized ipon and assimilated by the son when put on in the form of a fine powder. If the soil can take in and assimilate so insoluble a substance as sulphate of lime, much more easily should it do the same with ground phosphates—so any

chemist will testify.

If instead of subjecting phosphates to themical treatment, they were simply ground fine and sown on the ground as plaster is, the soil would soon draw the good out of them, we venture to say. Then the whole work of bendling these actificial fertilizers would be ing these artificial fertilizers would be Drury to this? If simply grinding the phos phates and sowing them on the ground like plaster is as good a plan, or even better than making expensive, stinking super-phosphates of them, it would surely be a benefit for the

It appears that level crossings on railways cause more deaths and injuries than people researchy imagine. In the State of Massasetts there were 42 persons killed and 57 ared at level railway crossings in 1887; and n 1888 the numbers were 28 killed and 34 injured. From the same cause there were 133 deaths in Philadelphia during the three years ending with 1887; and in 1887 alone Chicago had 142 killed at level crossings. The Rail road Gazette (American) says that there are in the State of Massachusetts alone over two thousand grade crossings requiring to be al-tered, the cost of altering which would be over forty-eight million dollars. Who is to "stand" this enormous expenditure does not yet appear, but the State Railroad Commissioners say it should be between the railway com-panies and the municipalities. They are dis-tinctly opposed to its being borne by the

ensible remark on the subject we find in The New York Tribune. It is that while the cost is tremendous of making level cross-ings right after they have been made wrong at ade right from the start. It is said that nty should begin at home; now suppos that in each community this very nece improvement as to railway crossings were to begin in the same way. It could at least be secured that no more level crossings would be made; and this would really be doing our

from at to \$3; and here in Loronic, in a state-ing which will hold more than the Grand Opera House of Hamilton, the best seats were \$4. The management evidently goes on the principle of the larger the audience the higher the prices. Surely we Torontonians should have had as good a show as the Hamiltonians. HARD BROKE. HARD BROKE

How to Obtain Sunbeams.

Every one should have them. Have what, Stanton's Sunbeam Photographs \$1 per dozen. Studio south west corner Yonge and Adelaide streets.

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An Unfair Request 463

The directors of the Toronto Public Library will petition for the abolition of the duty on books for public libraries, and will ask outside libraries to forward similar petitions. We think this will only be a useless waste of labor, as there are two reasons why the priyer of the petition will not be granted. First, because the Minister will never discriminate in such a way against the book trade of Canada. Secondly, because the book trade of Canada will almost unanimously sign a counter-petition, setting forth that it would be unfair and unjust to thus discriminate against their business. Messleurs Directors of the Toronto Public Library, please note this warning.

The Gold Points and La Intimidada are be yound all comparison the best form 100 cigars on the market. No retailer's stock is complete without them. The trade and jobbers only supplied wholesale at 246 Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-stre e^w

Settled at Last.
No small amount of controversy has been rife for some considerable time past amongst the leading resident builders and architects as the leading resident builders and architects as to the most reliable manufactures of mantels and over-mantels. The verdict now is general and conclusive that Millichamp, Sons & Co. keep the lead both as to quality, style, price and finish. Show rooms largest in Canada. See their new stock. Get prices and full particulars. Old stand, 31 Adelaide east, city. Telephone 855.

ominion Savings and Investment Society. ion Savings and Investment Society was held at the head office in the city of London (Ont.), at the head office in the city of London (Ont.), on Tuesday last; the President, Mr. Robert Reid, presiding. The report presented by the directorate showed the cash value of mortgages held by the society to be \$1,806,342.18, loans on stocks \$63,957.00, and cash in various banks, \$58,852.06. The net profits of the society during the year were \$65,659.76; out of which two half-yearly dividends of three per gent. each have been paid. The Board are pursuing a policy that will well commend itself to other companies, viz.: that of disposing of any loss at once and not carry it from year to year as is too often done.

Grant & Co. of Ingersoil, Celebrased Wilt-ahire Sides, Hams and Breakfast Hacon. The above brands of meats take the lead in the English market, and are undoubtedly the finest ever offered for sale in the Dominion.

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made; and this would really be doing our least little duty to those who are to come after us. For we should not, for the sake of our supposed saving of ponce to-day, roll up a burden of pounds for our successors to meet as best they can. It is certainly quite within our power to that down now, and to insure that what is had enough already shall not be allowed to grow any worse.

To come nearer home, in fact, right to the point. Is in not high time for Toronto, to begin with, to act on the hint above conveyed, and to shut down on grade crossings forthwith? What is to be done with those we have already may be a question; but there should be no question at all as to the wisdom of taking care that no more of them be made or authorized. That is the practical point just now; and let us hope that every one will be it."

Not all the United States newspapers are anti-British. For instance. The Washington Post remarks: "Some of the rambancoious Americans who want to get mad about some thing should remember that in the last few months we have rejected the fisheries treaty, the extradition treaty, ordered the Bettish Minister to go home and because the state of the carried of the state of the s

THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION

notice of motion by the Leader of the Opposi-tion, regarding the contamination of the waters of the River Thames and the prosecution of the city of London for the offence by the Attorney-General. It was fought to a finish, and the struggle was not and decisive, so hot that three of the Government supporters de-

ary, to the highest court of the realm, the

shat by the Government's poncy the city or sistance which he made to Socinianism; and Dr. Huriburt's heretical and blashhemous ductum falls in with nothing but Socinianism. The Pope is bad, but the real anti-christ is worst. Let the Evangelical Alliance look to it, or soon its whole basis will be awept away by Protestants.

Port Perry, Feb. 12, 1889.

The Sewer Fipe Questlen.

Editor World: I notice considerable discussion respecting the value of brick versus tile, sewers, and while endorsing Mr. Mc. Caul's opinion respecting the reasons why tile, sewers are defective, cannot go so far as be does and say that the reniedy is in brick sewers, as in my experience brick below twenty-four inners in diameter are as liable to be imperfect as the tiles; more especially is this the case if the bod of the sewer is soft. Why, then, should I, or any landowner, be compelled to pay nearly double for a brick sewer when I know the tile will prove as astisfactory and lasts as long, providing proper care is taken in putting it down. In all the large cities of England and Soosland a brick sewer when I know the tile will prove as astisfactory and lasts as long, providing proper care is taken in putting it down. In all the large cities of England and Soosland a brick sewer is never made under twenty-one makes, and if we do not get the same quality of pipe as are used there it is an easy matter for the city authorities to specify them and then see they are put in and in a proper manner.

The Battle of Largo formmenced Oct. 2, 1983, and lasted serves days. There is no determined the serves of the serves of the part of the dividence of the part of the city and has a serve a days. There is no determined the prosecution. Truthermore, for the pipe as are used there it is an easy matter for the city and under twenty-one indeed to be prosecutions. Truthermore, for the pipe as are used there it is an easy matter of the city and the prosecution. Truthermore, for the pipe as a receive of the pipe and the proposed to the prosecution of the pro We sweet that convenience of recovered the greatest properties of the properties of

The Premier Talks Back.

In refutation of the charges made by Mr. Meredith, the Attorney-General said there were many proceedings of a quasi-criminal character in which it was most necessary proceedings should be instituted in order to secure the remedy the law may provide. It was necessary to use the name of the Attorney-General or the Crown in order to get the consideration which the case deserved. All that the Attorney-General had to do was a conquire as carefully as possible whether the case was one which should be brought be the exam. That showed there should be some prompt remedy. He denied his responsibility for the pollution caused by the Louton Asylum. During his administration that subject had received the closest attention. Work was now being prosecuted to make the consultation of the the control of the the server reason to believe would be more successful then anything done hither to. His honorable friend appeared to be appealing to the House from the courts of law, from the jury and from the decision of the learned judge. He complained because there was no further appeal in the matter. But that was not his (the Premier's fault. The Provincial Board of Health had investigated the matter and the extent of the pollution arising from the action of the city of London. He had not felt as liberty to known the strained was not his club or more accountable. "I am quite that was not his (the Premier's fault. The Provincial Board of Health had investigated the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the extent of the pollution and the matter and the exten In refutation of the charges made by Mr. Meredith, the Attorney-General said there

is refused to inquire into so important a matter."

The motion was opposed by Hon. Messrs Hardy, A. M. Ross and Fraser on the same grounds, as the Premier, and Messrs, McLaughlin, Gibson, Huron, followed suit. Messrs. Ballantyne, Snider and Waters, Government supporters, created quite a sensation on the Government benches by strongly declaring themselves in favor of the motion of Mr. Meredith. From the Opposition benches Mr. Meredith was ably supported by Messrs. Tooley, Oraig, Clancy and Ostrom. The division showed 35 in favor of the motion and 46 against it. Two members of the Opposition were absent—Messrs. E. F. Clarke and Biggar. The absentees on the Government side were Messrs. Dryden, Robillard, Pardee, Leys and Chistolm.

THE PROVINCIAL BUDGEZ.

The Amounts Ontario Will Require for the Current Year.

The estimates for the year ending Dec. 31, 1889, were submitted yesterday. The amount asked to be voted is \$3,211,918. The current and Wm. Roberts were appointed inspectors to examine the estata. expenditure is estimated at \$2.623,515; on capital account \$557,845 and refund account \$25,557.

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From Police Headquarters. children at Denver.

Mary Elizabeth Bates, 72 Teranlay-street, was yesterday arrosted on the charge of concealing the birth of a child. The arrest was made on a confession made by the infortunate woman to Commissioner Coombs of the Salvation Army. The police ambulance yesterday removed thirteen patients to the Hospital.

\$198,845 \$212,145

W Walton, BINK NO. 2.
W Walton, W R Travers, H M Andrews, R H Ramsay, H F Pearson, D Prentice, skip....27 Jno R Edon, skip Under this heading of "miscellaneous" the following votes are asked: Allowance to Hon. T. Pardee on his retirement from office after 16 years' service, \$400; for ther allowance to W. M. Kelly, ex. Warden Penetanguishene Reformatory, \$400; to pay Messes, Clark and Cameron, J.P.'s, towards certain legal expenses, \$750; grant to Georga Smith, injured while assisting Inspector of Surveys, easing amputation of both feet, \$500; to cover advance made heretofore to pay appropriators as Morges Fachast, \$31,141. RINE NO. 2

BINE NO. 2.

AT MUTUAL-STREET RINK. MINE NO. 1. RINE NO. 2 F Munns, W Gidley

J Gardner, J D McInton, J Donales A H Stevens, Alex Thomso BINE NO. 2.

rity for Bright 2 sho She Hust be a Corker.

From The Cincinnati Dramatic Doings.

She has dark hair, brown eyes, and skin a The Second Draw. AT GRANITE RINE.

Total......44 Total... Majority for Thistles, 12 shots.

V Richardson.

Pengelly.

Adamson.

B Hughes, skip...22

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M Stewart, 1

RINE NO. 1.

Bryan, J Grant, McTague, C C Simpson, t Webster, skip....35 J Adams, skip

Badenaco, skip...23

Dr Carlyle, J Munro, A Fleming, W Dick, T Hamilton, C C Dalton, skip...23

T Hughes, skip...

Majority for Granites 19 shots.

The third draw will be played this mo

commencing at 9 o'clock, in the Granite rink, is follows: Granites v Bright; Gals v Hamil-on Thistles. The final will be played in the

For the Jubilee Medal

A match was played on the Mutual-street rink yesterday afternoon for the Jubiles medal between Orillia and Oshawa, which

The score:

Oralia.

Ochawa.

Dr Slaven,
H Rarmon,
J Wilno,
J McCosh, skip.....21 A Sykes, skip.

Total..... 59 Total...

The Terentes Befeat Wanbaushene. A friendly game was played yester between Wanbaushene and the Terente

AT MUTUAL-STREET RINK. Granites, RINK NO. 1. Fergus,

Total......67 Total... Majority for Galt 44 shots.

Chesley.

D A Murphy, J Edgar, G H Goulding, ...32 Dr Stewart, ski

RINE NO. 2. W Halliday,

Flynn trustees. Twenty-five candidates were initiated.

Cumberland L.O.L., 621, held their annual oyster supper in Victoria Hall last evening. Bro. W. J. Hammond presiding. There were 150 members present, among whom were Bros. W. Beil, County Master; John McMillan, District Master of the Centre; Henry Gibbons, District Master of the East; J. L. Hughes, P.C.M.; W. Adamson, Edward Medcalf, P.D.M.; F. Lloyd, H. A. E. Kent, Rev. W. F. Wilson and Rev. W. Walsh, G. C. of B. A. During the evening Bro. Thos. Barahill was presented with a valuable gold pin by his corps.

Lifeboat and Dominion lodges, L.O. G. T., held a sleighing party to Egliaton last night,

Those who have used Dr. Hodder's Burdock

Those who have used Dr. Hodder's Burdock and Sarsaparilla Compound say it is unequalled. Cures dyspepsis and liver complaint where other medicines fail. Try it. Sold everywhere. Price 75c. (with Dr. Hodder's Little Liver Pills \$1.) Business Difficulties. At a meeting of the creditors of Valancey E. Fuller, held in Hamilton on Tuesday, the appointment of J. V. Teetzel as assignee was

examine the estate.

W. F. Campbell, general dealer, Bearbrook N. C. Smith, general store, Blenheim, has The creditors of Mrs. Harrier E. Rogers, who kent a gents' furnishing store at the corner of Yonge and Elm-streets under the name and style of her deceased husband, George Rogers, met at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon to receive a further report. No light was thrown on the path the deficit had taken, and it is probable a further investigation will ensue. tion will ensue. For Coughs, Colds, etc.

G Thompson,
E Whittee,
Dr Beaton,
W M Harvey, skip...20
Df Slaven.

BINK NO. 1.
A Lambert,
W Dean,
Dean,
F Lambert,
F Lambert,
J F Tamblyn, skip.
BINK NO. 2.
Df Slaven. Use Wright's Pulmonic Syrup. Price 25c. 246 William E. Jones, a young man of 24, was yesterday arrested by Detective Davis and identified as the ex-cashier of the Continental Oil Co., at Denver, Col. He confessed to stealing \$1700 from the company, Detective Davis took him to Buffalo yesterday, Jones has a wife and two children at Denver.

RINK NO. 1. RINK NO. 2.

J E B Littleiohn, A R Kiddeminst F F Garvin, J C Henderson, L B Ferrie, WD Bonaidson, skip.13 J A Lamb, skip.

H. Williamson, G. Thomps, G. A. Strickland, G. H. Whift, W. C. Mathews, J. Bruca, akin. First sweep-at 9 birds each:

Fifth sweep-at 9 birds each :

Firenzi will not have the chance this year of seeing her make as grand an effort for the Suburban Handicap as she did last year, when she finished third, she having not, only been declared out of the Suburban but also out of the Sheepshead Bay and Bay Ridge handicape. It is understood that Matt Byrne thinks the weights at which Firenzi was handicapped to be too much, viz. 128 lbs. each, and that he was sustained in that opinion by Mr. Haggin. Mr. W. H. Ottsman's Donnybrook has also been declared out of the Suburban, Sheepshead Bay and Bay Ridge handicaps.

A Tame Struggle of Sixty-four Rounds at North Judson, Ind.

OHIOAGO, Feb. 13.—Not since the fistic encounter between Sullivan and Ryan has such interest been taken in a fight as that which took place to-day at North Judson, Ind., between Myers and McAuliffe, which ended in a draw.

Shortly after 3.30 o'clock this morning the party arrived at North Judson and proceeded to the hall where the fight was to take place, but on arrival it was found that the hall was closed against them and an adjournment to the train was made. After half-an-hour's delay the train was run down to Walder's Junction, and after a three hour's wait the management notified the impatient passenger that a return would be made to Judson, and if quiet were preserved the fight would be pulled off at the hall originally decided on. The preliminaries were then completed.

There was a wrangle over McAuliffe's having plastered his hands under his gloves, which for a time threatened to stop the proceedings. Finally he was allowed to put them on. At 6.40 the two marshals jumped on the platform and informed those present that the fight would be well off on the none and the right of the train of the present that the fight would not go on. After a long wrangle with the referce and the sheriff, it was agreed to allow a boxing match. Time was culled at 6.5.

First round—McAuliffe led with his left and forced Myers to the ropes, and landed his left on his nose and the right of this ribs.

Second round—There was an exchange, in which Myers landed one on his opponent in the back of the neck, receiving as a return stinger on the nose. McAuliffe slipped at the round ended in ravor of McAuliffe.

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First round—MgAuliffe led with his left and forced Myers to the ropes, and landed his left on his none and the right on his ribs. The round ended in favor of McAuliffe.

Second round—There was an exchange, in which Myers landed one on his opponent in the back of the neck, receiving as a return a stinger on the nose. McAuliffe slipped at the ropes, saving himself from a terrible righthandswing. A foul was claimed, but not allowed. The round ended with cautious sparring.

Third round—There was cautious sparring at the opening. McAuliffe led lightly and then landed heavily with his left, receiving a right-hander. McAuliffe here rushed and there was an even exchange, Myers getting in a good right-hand blow full in McAuliffe's face, which almost staggered him.

In the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh rounds but little fighting was done.

Eighth round—This round opened with cautious sparring, Myers on the defensive, as usual. Myers now led with his right, landing on McAuliffe's mouth, following it up with his left full on McAuliffe's nose, without return.

Ninth round—Myers led with his right, landing on McAuliffe's mouth, following it up with his left full on McAuliffe's nose, without return.

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Ninth round—Myers led with his right, and landed ou Mae's arm. Again there was cautious work. Mic got in a good right and left full on Myer's face, and got away without a return. The round ended with cautious sparring. After this round Roche placed \$500 even.

In the tenth and eleventh rounds not ablow was struck.

The twelfth round opened with an exchange of short-arm blows, ending in a clinob. Mac spain led with his left, receiving a stinger in the face before he could get away. Myers landed lightly on Mac's nose.

Thirteenth round—There was cautious sparring for over two minutes, when Mae'led with his left, receiving a sharp counter in the face.

ring for over two minutes, when Mac led with his left, receiving a sharp counter in the face.

Fourteenth round—McAuliffe rushed Myers, landing with his left on his nose and receiving two stinging blows on his face and neck. In rushing a second time Mac slipped and fell and Myers on top. Mac then commenced forcing matters and rushed, closing the round.

Fifteenth round—This round opened with a heavy exchange of short-arm blows. Myers caught Mac with a sucious right hand swing full in the face after sparring for an opening. Sixteenth round—This round was extremely tame, nothing but sparring for wind being done.

Seventeenth round—McAuliffe led with his left and reached Myers' eye, but was heavily countered on the body.

The eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first rounds resulted in one exchange, when McAuliffe landed on Myers' eye, who returned heavily on McAuliffe's ribs.

Twenty-second round—Both men came up fresh and strong. Myers' eyes were blackening. Otherwise neither men showed signs of punishment. The round—McAuliffe opened with a rush, landing heavily on Myers' nose. Some in fighting followed, which resulted in a

of the home club by 28 shots. This is the score:

Toronto.

Wawbaushens.

BINK NO. 1.

C W Taylor.

Jos Lewis.

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Mayer barely missed a vicious ight and left lungs by McAuliffe, which would have settled the affair.

In the twenty-sixth round McAuliffe opened with a rush, a short-arm exchange being followed by a climch. Time was then called for two minutes by Referee Macdonald to show the sheriff that it was a boxing match and not a fight. The sheriff left the hell, promising that if he heard that, either of them were hurt he would arrest everyons in the room.

and followed up with a wicked right upper cut.

Twenty-eighth round—The round had just opened when one of the two marshals came in and said he would not have the fight go on, as he understood it was not a boxing match but a fight. At this time (9) o'clock the fight had been delayed twenty minutes. An arrangement was made, however, to continue the fight which lasted until the sixty-fourth round when it was declared a draw. The fighting during the latter part was very tanne and at the end neither men showed much signs of punishment.

Vice-President Revell in the chair. After t Vice-President Revell in the chair. After the inspection of the sketches, Mr. J. W L. Forster read an able paper on "Portrait Panting." He placed it highest of the pictorial arts and dwelt at some length on the difficulties of that brauch of the art. After the usual discussion and criticism Mr. Forster was heartly thanked for his essay. The following new members were then elected: Hamilton McCarthy, sculptor; Mrs. J. Payue, painter.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Evangelist Schiveres held a most impreservice in the Christian Institute last n Numbers stayed for the "enquiry meeting decided to be Christians. There are nimeetings to which all are welcome. A prayer meeting, for business men, and a reading at 3 p.m.

The Flour Output.
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—The Northwest MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—The Northwestern Miller says: The aggregate production of flour for the week ending Feb. 9, was 90,480 barrels against 79,500 barrels the previous week, and 118,100 barrels for the corresponding week in 1888. There were twelve mills in operation to-day. The higher wheat markets have stimulated the flour trade to a considerable extent. Flour prices were advanced 10c. per barrel Monday night and 25c, more last evening. One firm reports sales of over 60,000 barrels in the past 10 days.

Hargin. Mr. W. H. Ottsman's Domptbrook has also been declared out of the Suburban, Sheepshead Bay and Bay Ridge handicaps.

Trotting at the Circuit.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—The Winter Trotting Meeting on the Ottswa Ice Park, commenced to day. The 2.37 class was the only race finished and resulted as follows:

2.37 class—Purse \$1.75 divided.

M. Patterson's (Arimonte) br h Hermit... 1 1 1 1 D. Huggins' (Prescott) br m Paw Handle. 3 2 2 R. Stewart's (Arimer) b m Creamonis... 2 4 3 E. Roosey's (Prescott) che Mountain Boy 6 3 4 E. R

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the satisfaction of patrious and the headed empires.

Gov. Hoard did not tiptoe the shocking pirouette across a dazzling and greasy floor, he did not prick the envy of agile and unstatesmanlike young men. On the other-hand—or a la main left, as is so classically said in our great valley—he went boldly into the square dance; he balanced to a phainax of Jeffersonian spirit and beauty; he feared no evil. Come Thou to Me.
Come thou to me, forget the past.
Nor let its painful memories blast.
The coming years, but let thy gaze
Dwell on a view of happier days.

She that thou trusted ne'er could be So faithful love as I to thee; Romove her from thy heart's high plan And give to me the sacred span. Unskilled am I in flattering wiles Unknown to me coquettish smiles, But, love this trath my beart doth tell, I love thes, oh, I love thee wall. We have not spoken, dear, for long, But passing in the hurrying throng Our eyes have met—coulds t how not see The love that dwells in mine for thee? Come thou to me, through every hour The live-long day I feel thy power. When lost in musics repurous strain One only thought—tis almost pain—Inspires my breast and makes me feel What joy were mine could I reveal. My heart to thee and know that thine Were wholly, truly, foudly mine. My love, my love, oh come to me
And I thy faithful wife will be,
Recline thy head upon my breast
And in my arms find blissful rest.
Toronto, Feb. 2, 1889.

—Burleigh. DEATHS.

THURSTON—Ar his son's residence. Erie, Pa., on Feb. 12, David Thurston, late U.S. Consul at Toronto, aged 26 years, Engerst from his late residence, 55 Pembroke street, on Friday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m.

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