

AMUSEMENTS
OPERA HOUSE
FRANK... Manager
all this Week, with Wednes-
day and Saturday Matinee.

LYF BROTHERS
Spectacular Drama, The
CK CROOK.

OPERA HOUSE
FRANK... Manager
this and Saturday Matinee.

AY EVENING, Feb 7
S PARLOR CIRCUS
Humpty Dumpty Troupe.

performance, introducing horses,
in a circus ring, erected upon the
entire pantomime of "Humpty
Dumpty," a ballet of the "Circus
and its merry-go-round," and
mirth-provoking entertainment,
concerts, ballet or other theatrical
features, to be given on the grand
stand, next week, Rice's Opera
House.

'S OWN RIFLES
and Gymnastic Entertain-
ment

BY THE
Missioned Officers and
of the Regiment
Will be repeated

-NIGHT,
and reserved seats for
a full performance.
ROGAN,
body in two acts, entitled "Nava
1000," and a full performance.

LAIDE STREET
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THE GRAND
Dress Carnival

Season will take place on
Evg, February 6.

TY MEMBERS
of "Bill Moore" will be pre-
sented by number of matches
and a full performance.

Opera House - Opera Season
REPPARD - MANAGER
will appear in Toronto of
City's Opera Company

Academy of Music New York.
NIGHTS ONLY.

Evening, February 12,
L. TROVATORE, Morsio, Signor
L. Conte de Lina, Signor (Cassini)
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Evening, February 13,
L. LECTURE BY LAWRENCE
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will open for the performance of
the two operas this
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MEETINGS
LERN CANADA
SAVINGS COMPANY

Meeting will be held at the
of the Company on
February 7, 1883.

the election of Directors,
and statements, and for general
purpose.

WALTER S. LEE,
Manager.

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Western States at
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FOURTH YEAR

THOSE FEARFUL FLOODS,
THE DAMAGED DISTRICTS RE-
MATING THEIR LOSS.

Many People Homeless and Homeless and
Suffering Reported.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.—The damage by the
flood in this vicinity is estimated at \$150,000.
The losses above here aggregate not less than
\$1,000,000. The banks of the
Monongahela and Allegheny have been
lined with crowds watching the debris of the
wreck and destruction above. Oil barrels,
casks, barrels, staves, and thousands of feet of
lumber were borne down by the stream with
remarkable rapidity. Small buildings
might be seen floating about in the sea and
being ground to pieces by it. Nearly all the
landings were covered with water. All the
buildings on the island are inundated, and
the occupants compelled to seek the
main land. Hooker's variolous factory is
swept away. The large works of the Penn-
sylvania Tube company and the machinery
are under water. The large bridge between
the main land and the island is swept away,
cutting off all communication from the
island. Nearly all the mills along the Mon-
ongahela and Allegheny rivers are shut
down, the overflow moving the floors of
nearly all of these establishments. Re-
ports from Oil City, Franklin, Meadville,
Parker, and other points are to the effect
that the flood is subsiding.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6.—The damage
here by the storm amounts to \$200,000.

STRENSVILLE, O., Feb. 6.—The Ohio
River has risen thirty-three feet, and great
damages are threatened.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—Heavy lumber
losses here will probably cause several mil-
lions of dollars' worth of damage. Details of the
losses, involving loss of life, continue to
come in.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 6.—The river is
falling, and is now clear of ice. All rail-
roads except the Allegheny Valley are sub-
merged. The property loss in this county is
estimated at \$300,000.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—Reports from all
parts of Ohio state that the water is sub-
siding and the worst over. Several persons
are reported drowned. Along the Ohio valley
the damage is estimated at one million dol-
lars; in the flats north of Columbus the
damage is very heavy, and thousands of
people are rendered homeless and many
thousands of dollars' worth of property
lost. In Sandusky, twenty over 500
families were driven from their homes, some
being sleeping with their lives.

TRINITY, Feb. 6.—In the suffer-
ing southern portion of the city the damage
to property is greater than was expected.
Several houses are reported destroyed, the
occupants barely escaping with their lives.
Scores of the poorer class lost everything,
and are without shelter and food. On the
railroad tracks travel is stopped. The loss
in the oil region will aggregate hundreds of
thousands of dollars. The bodies of two
young men cast in a way yesterday
Franklin bridge have not yet been discov-
ered.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 6.—The rain
of Saturday has raised the river here very
high, and as a result the north, east and
south side of the river are now five feet
under water. Lower Main street is impass-
able. A score of families have been taken from
their homes by the water.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—The streets are
covered with ice. The Wahab river is still
in the trap. The damage to property is
very serious. Thirty families have been
driven out and left destitute. It is rumored
a family of six persons has been drowned at
Keller's Station to-night.

Machinery Men's Convention.
DETROIT, Feb. 6.—The meeting of ma-
chinery men of the United States and
Canada was held here yesterday. Thirteen
states and Canada were represented. While
the objects is the separation of the machinery
men and stove-plate men into
distinct international unions, there is no
ill-feeling between the machinery men and
the stove men. It is believed by
both that separate international unions will
be better. The delegates to the conference
say they have met to better their condition
and their secrets are of no importance to
the employers, and will be given to the
press and the public.

Depredating Indians.
LORDSBURG, N. M., Feb. 6.—Fifty In-
dians have been seen near Owens Station.
The telegraph wire is cut between Clifton
and Owens. It is impossible to tell whether
Clifton is being raided or not. Sixty In-
dians have been seen twelve miles below
Yank's with sixty head of stock. The whole
Gila valley is a scene of desolation. The
above are the same Indians who have been
committing depredations in Mexico.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6.—Advices
from the Indian territory say the Indians
are greatly excited. It is reported a
threatened invasion of Oklahoma by Payne
and his followers. Troops are guarding the
border. No captures are reported.

Trains in Collision.
AYER, Mass., Feb. 6.—A collision be-
tween an express and a freight on the Wor-
cester and Nashua railroad occurred this
morning through a misplaced switch. The
engineer and two passengers were injured.
MULBERRY (IOWA), Feb. 6.—A freight
train on the Vandalsia road encountered a
broken rail yesterday morning. Several cars
were derailed. The second section of the
train crashed into the first, smashing the
valves and wrecking nineteen cars. The
fireman and brakeman were severely injured.
The entire second section was derailed.

A. G. Y. Jumps the Track.
MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—A freight train on
the Grand Trunk railway jumped the track
last night near Lancaster, and blocked the
line. Fortunately no one was injured. The
passengers on trains from and to the west
had to change from one train to the other.
The express from Toronto, due here at 9
o'clock, did not arrive till this morning.
The express due here at 8 o'clock this morning
was four and a half hours late in getting
in.

Smaller on Wheels.
CENTRAL DEPOT, Va., Feb. 6.—Five
colored men were sick in a box car here at
the same time of smaller. There was no
attendant. Two died, the bodies being
discovered in a yard. The men who finally
arrived at the depot contracted the disease and
gave it to others. There is much excitement.

LECTION CHRONICLES.
The election excitement is just beginning
to approach the flaming point. After that
much warmth and combustion. Meetings
were held in several parts of the province
last night; in only a few readings have the
candidates yet to be brought out. The
furlishing of weapons is heard in the party
camps and the party steeds stand Champ-
paign in the party stable impatient for the
 fray.

THE PARKDALE COUNCIL.
Matters of Interest Before the Village
Council—The Subway.

A regular meeting of the Parkdale council
was held on Monday night all the members
present. Mr. Franklin, the reeve, took the
chair at 8:30. A number of communica-
tions were read, including one from James
Slyke, regarding the establishment of a
foundry, asking fifteen square exemption
from a tax, and one from Alex. Craig asking
a local license.

Mr. Beddome presented the report on
finance. A clause in the report where Mr.
Beddome sought to cast a reflection on the
officials and Councilor Thompson having
sworn away in the N. P. office as a
charitable, unmanly and spiteful is ex-
panded and the report adopted.

The board of works report recommended
leaving Mr. Page, the contractor's, claim to
the engineer.

The independent of waterworks report
of the amount of coal used and water
pumped during the past month; the aver-
age consumption of coal being 1000 lbs.
every 24 hours, and referred to the recent
fire at the convent in proof of the efficiency
of the works.

Deputy Reeve Atkinson wanted to know
what steps are now in order regarding the
subway.

Mr. Beddome reminded him of his and his
friends' pledges to the electors that if elec-
ted they would get the election government
to build a subway without cost to the munici-
pality, and urged him to fulfill the pledge
made. If, however, they were willing that
the cost should be borne by the electors, he
suggested that a committee be appointed to
investigate the matter.

The deputy reeve then wished to know
if the election government had been asked
to do anything regarding a subway. The
deputy reeve said, "Then I suppose it is
no use asking again."

The reeve—You may try.
A motion was passed asking the elec-
tion government, through Mr. Clark
Wallace, M. P., to consider the dangerous
condition of the street crossing.

The following by-laws were read and
passed: 1. To amalgamate the office of clerks
and to regulate the collection of taxes, etc.
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3. To regulate the collection of taxes, etc.

Resolved by the deputy reeve, seconded
by Mr. Thompson, that all printing be done
by contract. Carried.

The deputy reeve desired notice to be
given to amend the by-laws, so as to have weekly
meetings of the council.

Mr. Beddome gave notice that at next
meeting he will read attention to the press
newspaper correspondence and the village
affairs.

Humpty Dumpty as the Royal.
C. W. R. has announced the engage-
ment of four nights and Saturday matinee
this evening at the Royal opera house. The
Detroit Chaff says: "Ravel's new Humpty
Dumpty and Drawing-room circus is the
style of the excellent company which has
slightly been pleasing the audience which,
despite the intense cold, have filled the
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ITEMS FROM IRELAND.
WARBANTON OUT FOR THE ARMY.
OF DAVITT, HAZEL AND JENN.

Proposed Presentation of a Testimonial
to Parsons.

DUBLIN, Feb. 6.—The queen's bench
division to-day granted warrants for the
arrest of Davitt, Healy and Quinn, and
the grand jury returned a true bill for
sedition libel against O'Donoghue, editor of
United Ireland.

Healy has intimated to his constituents
that in consequence of his impending im-
prisonment he intends to resign his seat in
parliament.

The grand jury returned a true bill
against Davitt for the murder of Police-
man Cox.

Subscriptions were opened yesterday
for the county Wicklow, to present Parsons
to the queen's bench division for the purpose
of clearing him from the charge of libel.

Three thousand pounds, the balance of
the subscription, will be devoted to assisting
his emigration.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE.
Members of the Government Carefully
Guarded—A Convent Turf Burner.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—If a desirable candidate
can be found for the seat in parliament for
Cork, now occupied by Mr. Parnell, he will
probably contest the election for Dublin for
the seat made vacant by the death of Col.
Taylor, conservative. Edward Cecil Gun-
ter is the conservative candidate.

A cabinet meeting this afternoon lasted
three hours. Extra precautions were taken
to ensure the safety of the members. Two
Irish detectives followed East Spencer as
an escort to Lord Granville's residence.

A convict, supposed to be Walsh, the
Oxford man, was examined at the
treasury to-day. The board of works
and evidence was obtained.

OBSESSION OF THE CAR.
The important event fixed for next
Wednesday is the Rev. Father Sheehan's
resignation as trustee for St. David's
ward, and on motion of Mr. Harry Nolan
very was not accepted. The board look upon
Father Sheehan as too valuable a man to
lose.

In answer to Mr. Flannery's
question, the board are not prepared to
furnish the information asked for by Mr.
Flannery at the meeting relative to the
petition of the Rev. Father Sheehan in the
competitions of the public schools for
medals and scholarships. Inspector Broderick
said that he would, if possible, furnish the
information at the meeting.

The Black Crook presentation again
crowded the Grand opera house last evening.
The performance has dropped into a more
even groove, and with the exception of the
continued jumbling of the native (ballet)
talent the play may now be considered as
settled for the night.

It is not well if the
jettisoned playmates of Mrs. A. M. Ar-
nold (Arnold Knolly) were to deny
that they do not appear every day
of a select family of the city.

The case has issued a manifesto giving
notice of his resignation as trustee for St.
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Mr. Nicholas of Aylmer, Canada, went to
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