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Freund is certainly in the bosom of Abraham, and if it is permitted him to talk in that place It have little doubt that he has poor Abraham's brain swimming with wild schemes this very afternoon. I attended him frequently in a professional way and he was a perfect marvel, steckily built and impulsive, and ever ready and competent to talk on any pubject. It is nonsense, however, for anybody to suppose that he is living. He died from alcoholism. You may be astonished at what I will tell you, but it is a positive fact that that man drank every day that I knew him one gallon of the best brandy that he could be.

It was simply idle to try to stop him. He was accustomed to having his own will gratified and could not be broken from it. He sould talk entertainingly on any subject, but when that talk would drift toward chemistry he was positively charming.

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were a few days ago, at Milan, in Michigan, intending to proceed to New York. The lady

The Legal Aspect of Trusts.

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aise prices unduly.

Such are Prof. Dwight's views as to the awfulness of "trusts" under the legislation kisting over there and taken from judicial ecisions. Legislation to prohibit "trusts" ad make them illegal, he holds, would be oboxious to the constitutional provision that ersons shall not be deprived of their personal berty or property without due process of large number of legislators, but the Profes-or's paper will not likely be overlooked in the teps to right what is undoubtedly an econo-

The privilege of landing live cattle from anada in England is something that would top with Commercial Union or Annexation. his is of great value to the Canadian cattle sizers-greater than is fully appreciated-and ignored by advocates of the fads. The dvantage given Canadians by it is indicated y the attenuous exertions made by British grieultural journals and foreign powers to ave the Imperial Government withdraw this iece of favoritism to us.

home.

Three insane persons were sent yesterday afternoon to the Hamilton Asylum. Among them was George Faireloth, whose continual its used to keep the police busy.

No. 496 Queen-street has a large pane of plate glass with a large hole in it owing to careless-

class with a large note in the two mess,

Callaway's 29th Pacific Coast excursion party left last night via C, P. R. The party, numbering 43, was in charge of Mr. J. G. Nunn, the company's agent at St. Thornas, who goes through to the destination. The next of these popular series of excursions will leave here on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Among the Societies. were a few days ago, at Milan, in Michigan, intending to proceed to New York. The lady hays that if the directors of the company have broken into the refinery, as reported, she will make them sweat for it. She will soon be leard from again, sho doubt.

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The purpose of keeping the supply of mer phandise steady and adequate to the public The army and navy vetgrans held their regulation.

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vice: J. Jones. 2nd vice: R. Brownlow, Chap.;
R. Bettles, Fin. Sec.; T. Cummings, C. S.;
J. Doran, Treas.
The army and navy voterans held their regular metring hast night in Temperance Hall, J.
Nunn in the chair, Four new members were
initiated.
Jubilee Council, Order of Chosen Friends,
met last night in Shaftesbury Hall, and installed its officers under the direction of Friend
Moore. F. McCarthy was in the chair.
The Temperance Reformation Society has
elected these officers: M. Gibbs, president; vicepresidents, J. Thompson, W. Oliver: J. Marshall,
secretary; A. Atkinson, assist. secretary; A.
Bell, Treasurer: W. Ecclestone, chapiain,
Directors—G. Ellis, J. French, H. Jackman, M.
Abrahams, J. Johnston, W. Stephene, H.
Brooks, T. Clarke, K. McKenzle, Mrs. Jackman, I. Wardell, Mrs. Sies. The annual innancial statement was presented
and showed the society to be prospering fairly
well.
The Calthness Association met last night
in Temperance Hall, W. Banks in the chair.
A number of new members were admitted,
Reports showed that the annual ontertainment
on Friday was likely to be a success. A supply
of scrae fish has been ordered, and will
arrive direct from Calthness in time for the
soiree.

At the Hotels.

Mr. A. Seneculf, Superintendent of printing,
is at the Rossin.

Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P., has returned
from a visit to Virginia. He is staying at the
Rossin.

Mayor Clarke of Cobourg is at the Rossin.

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Mayor Clarke of Cobourg is at the Rossin.

Rev. John McLaurin, Woodstock, Ont., is at the Queen's.

John Davis, Inspector of Distilleries, is at the Queen's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Miss Robertson and Mrs. N. Bell of Belleville are at the Queen's.

UNITED STATES NEWS. Six inches of snow have fallen throthe Wisconsin placeries and the lumber a jubilant.

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THE SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD. Very Rev. Father Rooney Re-elected Chais-man-The Standing Committees.

School Board was held last night in the De Last Salle Institute. These members were present Very Rev. Father Rooney, Father O'Reilly, Vicar-General Lacrent, Father McCann, Hon. Improvements—A Bominion Geodetic Survey Broached—The Baden-Powell Survey Broached—The Baden-Powell J. Reitle De Carade M. Kalle M. Castello.

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