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AND BANKERS.

SIR LEGNARD'S BILL READY FOR ITR THIRD READING.

tion of a Knocked-out Clause-Wife Beaters and Copporal Punishment. Special Despatch to The World.

OTTAWA, March 20-After routine Mr. Mulock withdrew his railway amendment act, Sir Charles Tupper having promised to introduce a messure embodying the princiwhich was that no amalgamation of competing railways can take place without the sanction of the governor-in-council. Government orders having precedence

the house went into committee on the finance minister's banking amoudment act. private bankers. Sir Leonard Tilley accented an opposition amendment to the effect that these parties be allowed to continue to trade under the name of a banking house vided they add the words 'not incorporated' to the title of the firm. Other amendments made were immaterial. The bill was reported

and stands for a third reading. The government were not prepared to proceed with their other business and Mr. Charlton's bill for the punishment of adultery, seduction, and like offences was

into committee to restere the seduction clauses. Messrs. Charlton, M. C. Cameron and Foster supported the motion, making a strong appeal in its favor on the ground of morality and justice. Mr. Robertson, of Hamilton, was the only member who raised his voice against it, using the arguments. A despatch from Gotha says Von Waugenleim, minister of public worship and schools, has been shot dead by a disappointed applicant for office. The murderer suicided. into committee to restere the seduction reading of the bill. The motion was carried by 91 to 78 and the clause was reinserted accordingly. The vote was an open

amendment that there must be corroborative evidence of the act of seduction, but Mr. Charlton complained that this would practically render the bill inoperative, which is no doubt just what the member for North Victoria wants, as he is strongly were not prepared to discuss this new proposal, the debate was adjourned, Mr. Thos.

terests of the fair sex. The bill was read a second time and referred to a special com-Several returns were ordered, and the

house adjourned at 5, 45.

bill for the constitution of a railway commission was before the railway committee to-day. Petitions from a dozen municipal corporations were presented in support of the many committee to day. the measure. Counter petitions from railway companies were also submitted. Man-Bell of the Grand Trunk, addressed the committee in opposition to the measure, which stands for turther consideration until Friday week.

Captain Thomas Leach of Toronto was examined before the committee on interprovincial trade this afternoon. Capt. Leach said for ten years he was a contractor for a steamship service in New Brunswick and the north shore. He thought a line of pro-pellors should be established along the lakes connect with the Intercolonial, owing to railways being crowded with freights and being unable to afford rapid transportation facilities to the ceast. At present the soft coal used in Toronto came from the United Louise and the Marquis of Lorne. States. He thought Pictou soal could be brought by steamer to the upper provinces at a cost which would enable the coal to be retailed at a price so low as to compete with the railway lines. This calculation was based on the assumption that the government graphed a subsidy. The cost of transment granted a subsidy. The cost of transportation at present from the lower provinces was four dollars a ton, of which the Intercolonial railway received \$2 and

Petitions are in circulation at Elgin, N.B.

Petitions are in circulation at Elgin, N. B., praying the dominion government to relieve the county of its oppressive railway taxes. As the parish of Elgin is remote from all great public works and has to government railway or sea border to tax the revenue, the petitoners say they have some claim to government patronage, especially as the railway tax has been very burdensome. Public feeling upon the question is running

DYNAMITA DEPUTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.-Two dynamite depots have been discovered here. Forty persons were arrested yesterday. There have been two hundred arrested this and railway officials. The government has resolved to expel all Italians who are without permanent occupation.

A student who attempted suicide last month confessed that the ninilists commonth conressed that the ninilists commanded him to shoot the car at a banquet and sets given by a Finland regiment. The student was at the banquet disguised as a waster. His courage failed at the last moment and knowing his set at the hands of the nihilists he resolved to commit sui-

NO IRISH NEED APPLY.

A Large Employer of Labor Discharge BIRKENHRAD, March 20-A large ployer here has discharged all his Irish orkmen, declaring that he would no longer lisgrace himself by paying people who

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS The antopsy on the body of Gortschakeff bowed he was not poisoned. The lord mayor has issued an appeal for

Bismarck will introduce a motion in the A Berlin despatch says: It is stated that Germany and Spain are preparing to adopt hostile tariff laws because of the failure of

In the commons yesterday Gladstone said the government had received a despatch from Madrid, indicating there was a prospect of the settlement of the Cuban refuge

Mayne, a Parnellite, has been declared elected member of parliament because of the informal nomination of his opponent. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of John Dillon.

The governor of Moscow has received a letter warning him that the kremlin, where letter warning him that the kremlin, where the czar is to be crowned, will be blown up

uring the coronation ceremony, if the efuses to grant the constitution The American consul at Casablanca has lodged a protest with the British minister to Morrocco against Amiel, a British con-

England's Minister of Agriculture. London, March 20. - At the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, Lord Carlingford took his seat as lord president of the council. Lord Carlingford will also assume the duties of minister of agriculture. It is stated that the cabinet is divided on the question of the construction of the tunnel under the English channel.

BERLIN, March 20.-The North German Gazette endorses the recent statement of OTTAWA, March 20.—Dalton McCarthy's the Italian minister of foreign affairs. It

WILMINGTON, Ill., March 20.—A ferry-boat ank here to-day with thirteen persons, and it is reported all are lost. The boat was small and had been built to take Traffic Interrupted in Vermont.

RICHFORD, Vt., March 20.-A snowplo collided with a train on the southwestern road this afternoon. Several persons were badly injured. No train from Montreal since Sunday noon. The Boston express is stuck here to-night.

PERSONAL.

Belleville Intelligeneer, March 19. The announcement of the sudden illness of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell yesterday created

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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

"Let your beans simmer in warm water slowly, with molasses and mustard; then put in the pork and bake a long time. A small green onion adds a delicious flavor." This is the latest recipe for Borton "baked beans." Don't forget the little green onion. It is no longer proper in Boston to say "those who dance must pay the piper." The Postheard a sweet girl say: "These who indulge in terpsichorean recreation are who indulge in terpsichorean recreation are under obligation to renumerate the violin-

under obligation to renumerate the violinist."

The great storm must have been central in Virginia, as a paper of that state says that a two-year-old calf was found in a hay-mow and must have been blown up by the the wind, as there was no step-ladder for it to climb up.

The Falls of Minnehala, immortalized by Longfellow, are now inclosed in a park, of which the other attraction is a beer garden. So, says a Philadelphia editor, smacking his lips, one may get his laughing-water and his fire-water at one gulp.

An extraordinary health-cure has been discovered in a rural town in California. A girl whose constitution had been hurt by too much devotion to the piano and tile-painting was induced by her mother to engage in hunting syntrels, the reward offered being 10 cents a scalp. Last week she slaughtered eighty-five squirrels and the out-door exercise demanded is restoring her health.

The census returns of India show an aggregate of over 3000 professional actobats in the northwest provinces and Oudh. There are 1100 soctors, 3000 ballad singers, 146 curers by incantation, 33 gamblers, 97 snake charmers, 50 matchmakers, 4 poets, 10,000 singers and dancer, 4 story tellers, 7 thieves (not including persons returned as

10,000 singers and dancers, 4 story teller 7 thieres (not including persons returned household servants), and some professions whose ancestors were probably among the Catilinatian retinues. Three classes persons are worth a separate numeric question of the content of the cont quotation. There are over 7,500,000 cultivators of the soil. The landholders number

vators of the soil. The landholders number nearly 10,000. The number of money lenders is nearly 40,000.

In some parts of Spain, where butter is a rare article of merchandise, it is sold not by the pound but by the yard. It is brought from the mountain district in sheep's intestines, like sansages that are "tied off" with st,ings in lengths as required by the buyer. An innocent young couple at Chagrin Falls, O., got a marriage license, which they supposed was all that was necessary, and did not find out their mistake until they had been keeping house for several weeks. The innocence of the Ohio person is only equalled by his impudence.

The development of the telephone sys as been almost as silent and little notice as it is extraordinary. It is but some ha existence, but statistics recently published in France relating to telephonic syste throughout the world give some idea of its greatest. New York counts 4060 subscrib-ers; Chicago, 2726; Cincinnati 1880; Bos-ton, 1325; San Francisco, 1300; etc. There are in the United States more than 100,000 subscribers, and certain small towns with populations less than 1000 have yet 30 to 55 telephonic subscribers, some even more. Canada adds to this a very sensible in-crease.

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As regards the shadute number of subscribers Paris comes first after New York and Chiengo; it had on October 1 no fewer than 2422 subscribers, while London had only 1600; Amsterdam, 700; Stockholm, 672; Vienns, 600; Berlin, 581; Brussels, 450; Turin, 410; Copenhagen, 400; St. Patersburg, 145; Alexandris, 118; and Mexico, 200; while the annual subscription is 600 francs in Paris, 500 francs London, and 400 francs in the provincial towns of France, it descends to 300 francs and 200 francs in Beigium, 135 frances and 130 francs in Italy and only 120 francs in Switzerland. A calculation of the ratio of the number of subscribers to that of inhabitants for each town reveals a goodly number of small towns in the United States where there there is a telephone for every

ber of small towns in the United States where there there is a telephone for every twenty inhabitants; in Chicago the proportion is about one in 200; in New York, one in 600; in Brussels, one in 800; in Paris, about one in 1000; in Berlin, one in 2000; in London, one in 3000; and in St. Petersburg only one in 4000.

By the above it will be seen that England has been very backward in availing herself of the advantages offered by this very extraordinary invention. This is due, however, less to a lack of appreciation of its greatment than to the fact that the government has hitherto thrown every possible impediment in the way of its development. It is understood, however, that this antagonism understood, however, that this antagonism has now ceased, as the next annual statistics are showing so far as Great Britain is

Pronthe San Francisco Chronicie.

The Canadian Pacific railway company is one of the richest corporations in the world. It started out with a grant of 756

the Intercolonial railway received \$2 and the Grand Trunk \$2 per ton.

CANAIDIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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A letter from Ottaws states that the Quebe observator; is to be closed, and a local paper adds that the superintendent, Commander Ashe, will remove with his family to Lennoxville in the spring.

The association of Canadian bankers will hold its first convention in Windsor next hold its first convention in Windsor next of Mindsor branch of the Merchants' bank of local entertainment of the delegates. A sist to the points of interest about Detroit and a steamboat excursion to the islands in the stream of the delegates. A prevaing the dominion government to relieve the passed and sample are including passage through two ranges of mountains, may cost an average of \$35,000,000, which The western half, praying the dominion government to the submell varieties and the surposition of the surposition was one of profound and sympathy for himself and family.

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ENGLAND'S GREAT SCARE.

THREAT TO BLOW UP THE DEANKEY OF CANTERBURY.

Lady Dixie Assault-Judge Lawso on Scotched Reptile Lawieseness Richard Piggott's Benial. London, March 20 .-- In the h mmons, Sir Vernon Harcourt replying to Capt. O'Shea's enquiry, said the police were arefully investigating the assault on Lady The enquiry was owing to the inention of the Parnellite members to press for an investigation, because of the suspicions cast upon the land league in con

nection with the case. The Dean of Canterbury has received letter threatening that the deanery will be blown up on the occasion of the enthrone ment of the new archbishop. DUBLIN, March 20-Judge Lawson,

ng to the address of the grand jury at ing to the address of the grand jury at Belfast, attributed the explosions at London and the attack on Lady Dixie to the final efforts of scotched reptile lawlessness.

Mr. Richard Piggott repudiates the statement of Patrick Egan that he wrote him threatening unless he gave him £300, he would accept an offer of five hundred pounds made by the castle officers to publish an article charging the officials of the land league with misappropriating league funds.

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GLASGOW, March 20—At a meeting last GLASGOW, MARCH 20—At a meeting last night O'Dounell, M. P., repudiated the charges of Forster against Parnell and the land league. He advocated the organization of the Irish in England and America for the attainment of the Irish demands. BELFAST, March 20—The grand jury has found a true bill against Nugent and twelve other members of the Armagh assassination society. They were arrested in October.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A bill has passed the Tennessee legislature abolishing public executions. It is reported ten to fifteen million do!-ars are locked up by a money clique in The value of the export of breadstuffs for February was \$15,773,000; February last year \$11,175,000.

Leading jewelers in the western states have been warned that a gang of thieves are preparing in New York for a raid on

The Albany senate bas passed a bill com-pelling the telegraph and telephone and electric light companies of New York and Brooklyn to place their wires under ground before March 1, 1885

The commissioner of internal revenue i the new law. It is estimated \$7,000,000 will be necessary to pay these claims.

There is much activity at all points on the Hudson, preparatory to the resuming the Hudson, preparatory to the resuming of navigation. Spring business on the river promises to be unusually large, though it will be later this year by a month than

Jubilees meetings for the failure of congress to pass an additional anti-bigamy bill will be held nightly throughout Utah territory the rest of the week. Special prayers are made for Jeve Black, who is termed the sayior of palegamy.

the savior of polygamy. Replying to an inquiry in regard to the case of Dukes, Assistant Attorney-General Freeman says the law covering mailing of obscene matter does not, in his opinion, make the sending of letters of an obscene nature under seal an indictable offence.

Reports from Iowa show the apple orchards are killed by the severe winter. One farmer has lost five hundred trees. It is estimated the loss to the apple crop of one county alone will be two million bushels. The small fruits are also damaged. Treasurer Walsh of the Irish nations land league yesterday cabled £3000 from New York to Ireland for the relief of vic-

tims from famine in the West. Welsh telegraphed Parnell that his presence at the Philadelphia convention is imperatively Experiments made with the Gray har monic system and Dorrance telephone be tween Cleveland and New York, over

tween Cleveland and New York, over a heavy solid copper wire of the Postal Telegraph company, demonstrates the feasibility of connecting all the cities by telephone for practical purposes.

Emiline Meaker, who is to be hanged on the 30th for the murder of Alice Meaker, at Windsor, Vt., has written to her husband and daughter to visit her before "she is murdered" for what she is entirely innocent of and asking that her body he bried at

murdered for what she is entirely innocent of, and asking that her body be buried at Barre. They refused both requests. Mr. Meaker also wrote that her son and the officers would repent her cruel murder on A recent Chicago divorce case por more than general interest to Canadians.

Emma Florence Sphon, the petitioner, stated that when a school girl of 16 years she had casually met her good-for-nothing husband on the street. After three interviews they were married, and she found herself the wife of a leave of the street. the penitentiary, was now living with a prostitute. The wretched girl was respectably connected in Hamilton, but her relatives had disowned her on account of her foolish marriage.

The Savage club of London were presented with the club of Cetewayo by that delighted chief, and it is now the cherished baton of the London tribe. Its utility may be guessed at, its beauty can hardly be too much extolled; it is, as explained, a regular masher—in the sense in which the African chiefs use this article, namely, for dealing or the cheristes on the head of war of the chiefs use this article, namely, for dealing or the cheristes on the head of war of the chiefs use this article, namely, for dealing or the cheristes on the head of war of the chiefs use this article, namely, for dealing or the cheristes on the head of war of the chiefs use this article, namely, for dealing or the cheristes on the head of war of the chiefs use this article, namely, for dealing or the cheristes on the head of war of the chiefs was an all-round sart of a row at the Arch-street Opera to use of by sympathy for himself and family.

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Prom the St. James Gazette.

Prof. Porster, the Berlin astronomer, the experiments made in the north of Fineland by Prof. Lendstrom of Helsingfors:—

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member present, met in City Solic-itor McWilliam's office, yesterday a ternoon, Mr. John Hallam in the chair. The offer of the mechanics institute for the transfer of their property to the board was well discussed. Dr. Wright accept the offer of the mechanics' institute the institute be requested to prepare a dreft of agreement as an early day. Mr. Knowl-ton and Mr. Taylor moved that the chair-man of the executive committee be requested to give notice at the next meeting of the council that he will introduce a hear for

to give notice at the next meeting of the council that he will introduce a by-law for the purpose of accepting the offer of the mechanics' institute to transfer their property to the city corporation. Carried.

A deputation of the choral society want to be heard to urge the purchase of musical literature for use in the library. Next meeting Rolph, Smith & Co. wrote that they would like to sell the board the site of the old Zion characters for free library purposes. old Zion church for free library purposes.

The chairman's address was briefly dis-

The chairman's address was briefly discussed. The recommendation to issue debentures metwith considerable opposition. Some of the members thought that the tarpayers who had voted for the library had done so without clearly understanding what they were voting for. Mayor Boswell thought that no more than \$30,000 should be asked for during the current year. The report was amended by striking out the paragraph specifying a location and by adding that the debentures should only be issued as required by the board.

The chairman then announced the standing committees as follows: Finance—Messrs. Mason (chairman), Knowlton, Taylor and the mayor. Sites and Buildings—Messrs. Wright (chairman), Scully, Mills, Knowlton. Library—Messrs. Taylor (chairman), Mason, Poulton and Wright. A design for an official seal was adopted.

It is now probable that within a twelvemonth the construction of a forty-five foot street to the south of the railroad tracks en the Esplanade will be an accomplished fact. The committee on works of the city council held a lengthy meeting yesterday afternoon, Ald. Walker in the chair. The matter was very fully discussed. An intelligent idea of the cost and process of the work was formed from a written report submitted by City Engineer Brough, Carefully-prepared plans were also submitted in connection with the report. Mr. Broagh submitted that he estimated the cost of constructing a forty-foot street from Berkeley to Simcoe streets at \$120,000 in round numestimates that the value of the land which would be \$48,000, and the city engineer is of opinion that the property-owners who would be mainly benefited should donate the land to the city. In case the property-owners would consent to donate the land the total expenditure which would have to be made by the city would be about \$72,000 Much information was embraced in Mr. Brough's report. The proposed overhead bridges were estimated by him to cost for wood \$700 and for iron \$3000. The new street would afford a good lauding for the south end of the bridge.

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Some of the members of the committee thought that 40 feet was too narrow for a street, and 45 feet was substituted—from Berkeley to Simcoe streets.

The report of Mr. Brough was ordered printed. The council will be asked to declare the scheme under the local improvement act, the property-owners on the south side of Esplanade street to bear half the cost.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD. A Mozart "Cyclus" will be given at Vi-

nna next month.

It is claimed that Keene has accumulated \$50,000 in two years. George S. Knight has signed a contract to take a trip around the world. There are 264 theatres in Germany not cluding the summer theatres.

The late President Gartield's son Henry printed have bean made by a Boston firm for Barrett's "Francesca da Rimini."

Lawrence Barrett and Madame Janau-chek have signed contracts with Leoster Wallack to appear at the Star theatre. D'Oyle Carte says that the receipts week before last at the Savoy theatre, London, were \$9000, "Iolanthe" being the piece. Lydia Thompson has left the boards for

ever. She was young and very beautiful once, but has now lost her voice and grown quite stout. quite stout.

Bartley Campbell intends to translate his plays and force them upon the French stage. The great American play-writer will score another failure. But what's the odds he's

Fifteen good paying combinations are out of respect for Passion week not playing upon the road. Who says religion is not respected by the theatrical profession? This does not include the eleven Madison square companies. used to 1t.

It is doubtful about Mr. Louis Aldrich ever being able to hit upon a part so well sadapted to his powers as that of "Joe Saunders" in My Partner. He fills the bill completely and plays it "for all it's worth," as the gallery boys would say.

c. B. Bishop's new play is called "Strictly Business." That is the kind of play to see when actors, instead of grinning around the stage as the Orlando of Langtry's company does, come down to strictly business, a good play can be looked

andience were all out of the building.

Ching Wing, editor of the Chinese
American, is engaged on a translation into
English of the chef d'œuvre of the Chinese
drama "Kulee Minoo" (The Royal Slave),
by Kung Ming, the Chinese Shakspeare,
The piece is being translated for the first
appearance of Loo Chin Goon, the Chinese
actor, who has just arrived in New York.
The work is said to rank with the works of
Homer, Dante and Gothe. "Eulee
Minoo" is played in Chines, and is said to
be a dramatic success.

A FAT CATTLE SHOW. The annual meeting of the Ontario Agrigultural and Arts association was held in Agricultural hall yesterday afternoon and evening. The treasurer's report showed the receipts during the year 1882 to have been \$38,057 72, and the expenditures \$26, 073,56, leaving a balance on hand of \$6984 16. The report showed the assets to be \$41,691 17, and the liabilities \$5851.95.

At the evening session the election of officers was held as follows: President, D. P. McKinnon; lat vice-president, Joshus Legge; treasurer, G. Graham.

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As the Agricultural and Arts men seemed to look on the show as an almost exclusive benefit to Toronto, they thought that the Toronto Electoral District society should contribute at least one-half the prize money. The Toronto men could not see how the breeders and would draw prizes, while the receipts taken at the gate for entracte would not be likely to cover more than expenses. The Toronto men seemed to feel their way carefully and offered to contribute.

\$300, and collect the balance of \$500 from merchants and others. This met with the approval of the Agricultural and Arts society, and the following resolution was moved by Mr. McKinnon, seconded by Dr. Smith: "That the Agricultural and Arts association and the Toronto Electoral District society hold a fat cattle show in December in Toronto, and that cach association grant the sum of \$500 towards that end; that if profits are made they may be equally divided at the end of the year; should there be losses, these to be equally met; that a committee of four grettlemen from each association be appointed to manage the show." Carried.

Messers. Drurie, Snell, Moore and Carnegie were appointed a committee to represent the Agricultural and Arts association, and to act in conjunction with Dr. Smith, Messra. Withrow, Rennie and J. E. Mitchell, representing the Toronto Electoral district association.

This committee, after appointing Dr. Smith chairman, W. Wade secretary and J. P. Elewards treasurer, fixed the day for bridging the show to be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 13, 14, 15. The committee will meet this morning to arrange the prize lists.

JUSTICE IN YORK.

JUSTICE IN YORK. stable of Lloydtown, of allowing a prisoner to escape, and which was thrown out by

the grand jury, caused quite a discussion,

The report of High Constable Jones was read. Number of cases tried and convicted before the justices of the peace during the year 1882: Assaults 73, oruelty to animals 2, cockfighting 1, corporation by laws 11, cows at large 4, disorderly 89, disturbing public worship 2, dog-stealing 1, furious driving 1, insulting language 21, malicious injury 19, Crook's act 19, threatening 17, trespass 11, leaving service 1, vagrancy 30, non-psyment of wages 24, other cases 12—in all 337, of which 254 cases were tried before justices at Yorkville, Parkdale and Riverside. The total cases were tried before 48 magistrates. There were 56 cases

LYING DOWN THEIR STICKS.

The forty printers who have been on strike in the city since the new scale of wages went into operation on Monday last were joined by twenty-two men from the Evening Telegram office yesterday morning at 9.30. These twenty-two strikers were at 9.30. These twenty-two strikers were not members of the typographical union, but soon after coming out they all took the obligation of the society. The trouble in the Telegram office is that Mr. Robertson, the propriete, refused to raise the scale of prices from 25 cents to 28 cents per 1000 ems, which rate is paid by all the other offices in Toronto.

ems, which rate is paid by all the other offices in Toronto.

In addition to the Telegram men out there are twenty from the Presbyterian (government printing office), fourteen from Rowsell & Hu'chinson's and six from Copp, Clark & Co.'s. The trouble in these offices is that the proprietors refuse to pay the new scale for week work, via, \$11 for a week of 54 hours, Some of the men predict that they will gain the day before the end of the week. Western Cattle Market nitted the following statements of the re-

ceipts at the western cattle markets to the

ENGLISH EMIGRATION.

CANADA NO PLACE SOR HABITUAL

Girls in Keasonable Numbers. London, March 20-At a meeting of the Charity O ganization society to promot

emigration, a letter from Sir Alexander Galt, high commissioner for Canada, was read, stating that the Canadian government would not sanction the emigration to Canada of habitual pauper. She was willing to absorb destitute boys and girls in reason aspection of them and a record of their dis-

to-do, respected by all his neighbours in the town-ship. But report began to circulate that John was A meeting of the justices of the peace of doing strange things, and that he was getting a little off in his head. What settled his case was the grand jury, caused quite a discussion, but the chairmen would not allow further enquiry before a committee. The names of John Aibert (aow in penitentiary for the Grendier pond tragedy), James Sparks, S. Greenfield, T. Scott and A. Allen were struck off the list of county constables, and coroners in sheet and pamphlet form.

The following resolution was passed unanimously: "That at this meeting of magistrates, the first since the death of the late Judge Mackenzie, we desire to place on record our appreciation of his uprightness of character and his zeal in the discharge of his public duties in the position be so long and ably filled. We also offer our sympathies and condolence with his bereaved widow and family." It was resolved that the resolution just passed be engrossed in the proper form, and that Judge Boyd, J. J. Withrow, M. O'Connor, John Baxter, E. Jackson and W. H. Doel be a committee to wait upon the widow and tamily of the late Judge Mackenzie with the same.

The clerk of the peace was authorized to revise the list of justices, and county constables, and coroners in sheet and pamphlet form.

Old Wiggers was raising a lot of turkeys for the

The methodist prescher in the village was out walking one day when he met the son of the cooper. I can sir, said the boy. Get a bung-hole, said the boy-Moral—Never wade beyond your depth.

Did you see me with Lady D'Arcy in the cutter-Thursday will be a bad day for us-The Littl

If the Globe shareholders will have a good time

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.