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THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION AT NEW ORLEANS.

President Arthur Sets It Going From the White House-Orange Trees Ripe and

Washington, Dec. 16—There was considerable delay in the opening exercises at the New Orleans exposition to day. A large crowd of distinguished people had gathered at the White house, and every arrangement was made for the president took his station there, surrounded by the cabinet, for over half an hour before the signal that everything was in readiness was received. The Marine band was present and had exhausted the program of national airs for the occasion. The crowd became impatient and many of the people left the building. The signal was received at 2.30 o'clock, and in a few minutes the address of President Richardsen of the Diagratic Actions of President Richardsen of the Diagratic Actions of President Richardsen of the Diagratic Actions and the literature it shall introduce to its members. The pastor of its church shall be ex-officion president, with power to appoint an assistant. The league is designed to encourage the reading and study of the scriptures, benevolent and missionary work by members, and social intercourse for the mutual advantage of those who belong to the organization and the literature it shall introduce to its members. The pastor of its church shall be ex-officion president, with power to appoint an assistant. The league is designed to encourage the reading and study of the scriptures, benevolent and missionary work by members, and social intercourse for the mutual advantage of those who belong to the organization. After considerable discussion the report was adopted. Rev. J. H. Baylias announced the death of Rev. Dr. Rice, senior superintendent of the methodist church in Canada, Resolutions of respect to his memory were adopted. To-morrow the work of the completed, The afternoon session will be emtirely devotional, along with a love feast. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -There was conaddress of President Richardsen of the exposition was received. President Arthur

New Orleans, Dec. 16 —The day of the inauguration ceremonies of the world's exposition opened bright and cheerful and thousands of people made preparations early in the morning to witness the congexpected event. Public and private buildexpected event. Public and private buildings along the principal streets retried ecorated. Along the street car coates visitors from the north were consisted to find hundreds of orange ripe fruit, and to see the bloom of roses and the rich vordare of kitchen and flower gardens.

At 11 Clock Gen. McEnery of Louisian and Major Gen, Glinn commanding the driens, the members of the state legisla-ture, foreign consuls and guests assembled at the St. Charles hotel, whence a proces-sion escorted by a battalion of the Washsion escorted by a battalion of the Washington artillery continental guards in the garb of a century ago and crescent rifles was formed. The procession, headed by the celebrated Mexican band, passed through the crewded streets to the river, where a steamer was in waiting to convey the official guests and escort to the grounds. The French man of war Bouvette lying in mid stream saluted the steamer on her approach, and then hoisting anchor steamed up the river in her company. As the proach, and then hoisting anchor steamed up the river in her company. As the boats approached the wharf at the exposition grounds the Washington artillery fired a salute of 100 guns. The guests proceeded to the spacious building where the iranguration ceremonies were carried out in accordance with the program.

Talmage made the opening prayer, invoking divine blessing on the officers, directors and managers of the exposition. Director General Burke then formally turned over the buildings and grounds to the species of good family, but who, through intemperation accepts a position as brakeman, was killed to-day while coupling cars.

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turned over the buildings and grounds to | 250 yesterday, leaving 1700 loc the president of the exposition. President Richardson addressed the president of the United States, his words being telegraphed to Washington, detailing the history of the exposition. President Arthur's address in reply was then, read, and at the conduction of the exposition of the exposition of the exposition. clusion of the sentence declaring the world's exposition now open, President Athur closed the electric circuit and the machinery was put in motion.

A Criminal's Trick to Get Into Canada. HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 16 .- Detective Murray of Toronto and Constable Smith of Sandwich, Ont., yesterday paid a visit to Sandwich, Ont., yesterday paid a visit to the jail for the purpose of examining the man O'Callaghan, who, when arrested for burglary, admitted that he was the man who had shot Leach, jailer at Sandwich, while escaping from that institution. As soon as Smith saw him he said: "Why, that ain't the man who shot Leach er anything like him," and O'Callaghan burst out into a loud laugh. He readily admitted that he had been only scheming to get over into Canada with the officers so as to escape from the clutches of the United States government.

Interstate Commerce Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- In the house Reagan closed the debate on the interstate commerce bill. A vote was then taken on substituting the Reagan bill for the first substituting the Keagan bill for the first seven sections of the committee bill (containing the remedial provisions), and it was agreed to: yeas 143, nays 97. The remaining sections of the bill (for the appointment of the commission and defining its duties), were struck out by 118 to

Talk of a Telegraphers' Strike. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- It is stated that twenty-six new assembli soof the Telegraphers' brotherhood have been formed graphers brothernood have been formed in various parts of the country. It is said that the operators at New Orleans may strike if their protest is disregarded, and if their places are filled a general strike will follow.

Prayers for Banditti. READING, Pan, Dec. 16.-Several min isters and religiously inclined people residing near Welsh mountains have inaugurated revival meetings in the hope of converting Abe Buzzard and his banditti. They argue that this is the only chance left of stopping the depredations of the

The state of Tacoma.

Washington, Dec. 16—In the senate to day Platt gave notice that after the discordance of the interaction of the interaction

posal of the interstate commerce bill he would move to take up the bill to provide for the formation and admission into the of the state of Tacoma.

Indianapolis, Dec. 16.—Blaine this morning dismissed the libel suit against the Sentinel in the United States court.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Organization of the Oxford League—Dr.
Rice's Death Heard With Regret.
Baltimore, Dec. 16.—Rev. Dr. Mc-Annally, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, presided over the centenary conference of methodists to-day.

Lieut.-Governor Shands reported favorably upon the question of establishing the Oxford league. Each church may provide

Dinner 'o a Canadian Club.

New York, Dec. 16.—An entertainme was given to night at Delmonico's by Mears, Kidder & Morse, bankers of Wall street, to the members of the Dwight and Wiman clubs of Ganada. The special occasion was the arrival in America of Thos. A. Richardson of London, Eng., who, when the club was, in Europe, was devoted in his attention to them.

New York, Dec. 16 .- The suit of the people against Sullivan and Greenfield, pugilists, who were indicted for participating in a prize fight at Madison square garden, was called this afternoon. The accused elected to be tried jointly, and pleaded not guilty. The process of securing a jury was then commenced.

Five Persons Burned to Beath. NEWPORT, Ark., Dec. 16 .- Five buildings, including the News printing office, were burned to-day. James Connor, Pleasant McNutt, Mrs. Devona and another woman and child, name unknown, asleep in rooms over Wolf & Goldman's store, were burned to death.

A Methodist Preacher's Downfall. BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.-G. M. Scarbon

throwing other operatives numbering 1500 out of employment.

A Colored Preacher With Three Wives BROOKLYN, Dec. 16. Wm. Hicks, a colored preacher, was to-day sentenced to three years for bigamy. He has three wives living.

Evidently Overrated. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Royer & Rex. cloth dealers, have assigned. The firm was rated to be worth \$100,000.

UNITED STATES NEWS

Mrs. Hatch, wife of an ex mayo Mendan, Dak., suicided yesterday. Two hundred colored emigrants are route from South Carolina to Arkansas. A cold wave struck Iowa yesterday. It was ten degrees below zero at/Sioux City.

At Coshocton, Ohio, yesterday, 400
miners struck against a reduction of 124c.

Four thousand men will be discharged if the miners along the Monongahela and Yougheogheny rivers insist upon an ad-The Atlantic express on the West Shore

road crashed into a slide of rocks near Poughkeepsie this marning. Several pas-

capt. Bedford Pim, R.N., who has returned to Boston from the west, has conceived the idea of a railway from Cheyenne to Hudson bay for the transportation of cattle to England. THE EMERSON MAIL ROBBERY.

Inspector Dewe Completes His Inspection -The Winnipeg Office All Right, From the Winnipeg Free Press, Dec. 18. Postoffice Inspector Dewe, who has been inquiring into matters in connection with inquiring into matters in connection with the recent mail robbery at Emerson, leaves for the east to-day, having con-cluded his investigations. It is of course not known what his report to the depart-ment will be, but the satisfactory assur-ance is given that none of the employes of the Winnipeg postoffice are in any way im-plicated.

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It is well known that the postal service of the United States is not as perfect as that of Canada, and it is in great part owing to the laxity and delays of the United States in perfecting a proper system of transfer at the boundary that the

Among the most enterprising and successful houses in the city may be placed that of Samuel May, billiard table manu Died in Tears

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16.—John B Hoffmann was hanged this morning for the murder of his son. He wept while listening to the death warrant, and had to be held while being handcuffed, and was supported on the scaffold by two men.

that of Samuel May, billiard table manufactorer, Adelaide street west. Devotees and patronizers of the game may find in his capacious manufactory and warerooms quality of material and workmanship in billiard and pool tables, and all the various accessories, equal to that turned out by any firm on the continent. His facilities for firm on the continent. His facilities for turning out first-class work have been

THE FUTURE OF CANADA

DISCUSSED AT THE OSGOODE LIT-ERARY AND LEGAL SOCIETY.

pense, but that if the empire were federated Canada could bear her quota of the cost, while at the same time the expenses

ated Canada could bear her quota of the cost, while at the same time the expenses of her internal administration would be lessened. Local parliaments would, of course, retain exclusive control of local subjects, while the federal parliament would take charge of such departments as the army, navy, foreign relations, copyright, etc., for the general benefit. Annexation he looked upon as political suicide, and as an independent nation Canada would lead a miserable existence. The alternative was federation.

As to the cost of this, the speaker showed by reference to the budget of 1882, and to some of Sir Richard Temple's remarks made before the economic section at Montreal that imperial federation would cost about 80 cents per capitum; of this the army and navy would consume about 44 cents.

The commercial advantages of becoming an integral part of a nation which possesses 34 per cent. of the commerce of the world and half the carrying power were, he thought, obvious.

Imperial federation, Mr. Clarke thought, would raise Canada in the estimation of the world. [Applause.] This would tend to elevate the standard of political life, and consequently of intellectual life. A British protectorate, too, of this kind would tend to raise the value of Canadian bonds, etc.

Mr. Atkins followed on the side of annexation. The existing connection being unstable, we should seek one that would be permanent. This could only be found in annexation. Independence would not be a permanent state. The cost of annexation would be nil. There would be no excitement or unsettling of the people over the change. There could be species ef

also encourage immigration, which now, owing to the similarity of many of our customs to those of England, was chiefly directed to the United States. Independence would make us a rival of that country. When annexed the push and energy of our neighbors would, its country to the country of the country to the country. push and energy of our neighbors would, to a great extent, come across the line. The immorality in politics that was said to exist there was quite as marked a feature here, in fact it was so bad that he doubted whether the States would accept us, Fed.

eration was like the aurora borealis-beau iful but inexplicable. T. C. Robinette, B. A, upheld the ad T. C. Robinette, B. A., upheld the advantages of independence. It was growing: Brosgham prophesied it, Beaconsfield let slip a remark that showed he favored it, the Saturday Review had openly spoken for it, Bright foresaw it, Gladstone hinted at it. We have all the elements for a great nation. Federation has no such elements. Dependency of any description is humiliating Independence would raise the estimation of Canada. Our wars should not be things to be settled by a federal parliament. Why should we pay for those in which we take no interest? There are, besides, elements in the United States that would tend to destroy the stability of annexation: such, for example, as the color hatred in the south, the mormons, the character of the politics, the judiciary. Independence would remove all animosity between the States and Canada. Mr. Robinette also referred and laid stress upon the treaty argument.

A vote was taken, which resulted in

Disastrous Fire at Woodstock, N. B. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 16.-▲ fire oc urred here last night involving a loss o \$50,000. The business places cleared out \$50,000. The business places cleared out are Thomas Hall's bookstore, George Dent's barber shop, D. McDougall's tailor shop, C. R. Watson's musical instrument and sewing machine store, James Boyd's grocery and a tenement overhead, John McAffe's tinsmith shop, H. R. Baird's drugstore, Charles H. Whenman occupying the tenement overhead, James D. Reid's harness shop, and the Misses Dawsons' millinery store, and the upper flats sons' millinery store, and the upper flats occupied as a boarding house by Elward Shaughnessy, James Mercer's restaurant and G. H. Sloat's musical instrument store

He Dealt in Tickers Also. . W. Lyon, the book publisher who so recently victimized the customs department, was interviewed by Inspector Mew-burn, and asked as to whether he had made books. A few days after he walked into the collector's office and paid duty on a lot of cold watches which he had smuggled Hamilton Items

HAMILTON, Dec. 16 .- A patient named David McFauldfield escaped from the insane asylum to day, and is being sought by the police and the asylum authorities.

Charles Giles and George Gillean, the Bronte fishermen found guilty of attempting to pass a confederate bill, were sent-enced to 10 days in jail.

BOTH SIDES HEARD FROM.

will for the Admission of Dakota as WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-In the senate to-day, the Dakota bill was taken up. The question was on the adoption of Garlan's substitute for the bill reported from the committee on territories. The substitute

Arguments for Imperial Federation. Annexation and Independence—The Vote
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The question debated at last night's public meeting of the Osgoode Literary and Legal society was: Assuming that Canada's existing connection with Great Britain is not destined to be permanent, which, from a Canadian standpoint, is the most desirable, imperial federation, annexation or independence?

J. M. Clarke, B. A., argued on behalf of the first. He thought England would object to keeping Canada at her own expense, but that if the empire were federated and submitted to the president of the United States, whereupon the president shall by proclamation declare the new state admitted to the union.

CABLE NOTES.

Nederitsch's sugar refinery at Vienna his Smallpox is raging at Trieste, where the schools have been turned into hospitale.

Spain is reported to have seized 63 miles of the West African coast with factories and gold diggings.

Anarchists Convicted. LEIPSIG. Dec. 16.—The names of the anrchists, besides Reinsdorf and Bachmann. whose trial began yesterday, are Kurchlen, Rupsch, Holzhauer, Soehngen, Rheinbach and Toeller. The police found letters dated Buffalo, N.Y., addressed to Reinsdorf, referring to him as leader, and indicating that he was supplied with money from the United States. United States.

Seven of the eight prisoners were convicted, including Reinsdorf.

The Mahdi a Man of Blood. Lendon, Dec. 16 .- Olivier Paine, s French journalist, in giving an account of an interview he had with El Mahdi, says an interview he had with El Mahdi, says the latter received him kindly and greeted him in christian fashion. Paine told Mahdi pasha he had become a Moslem in conviction, and that the object of his visit has to prove that the Mahdi was not a barbarian, but a man of blood, killing all who refused to serve him. The Mahdi replied, "Good, remain with me, and you shall see with your own eyes." Paine accompanies the Mahdi to Khartoum, and is well treated.

Good Advice to the Dynamiters. DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- The Freeman's Jour nal to-day says that no party suffers so much by the attempted dynamite outrages as the Parnellites. Such outrages do not strike terror into England but produces contempt for their authors. It hopes this fact will lead to the abandonment of the dynamite policy in future.

PARIS. Dec. 16 .- A despatch from Admiral Courbet, dated Keelung, says: We have dislodged the Chinese from the works which they had thrown up, menacing our positions. Two hundred of the enemy were killed or wounded.

A Crack in London Bridge. Lendon, Dec. 16.-In the further exam nation of London bridge an irregular crack several inches long has been found at the lower part of the buttress of the bridge at the place where the upheaval of water occurred.

The Reichstag Softening, BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- It is believed th um for a second directorship in the min istry of foreign affairs, the motion to creat which was rejected yesterday, will be granted on the third reading of the esti

Making Things Even. DUBLIN, Dec. 16.—At a meeting of rish national league to-day O'Brien, M.P. said the nationalists would possibly meet the renewal of the crimes act by impeach-ing Earl Spencer.

Divorce Denounced. Romm, Dec. 16 .- The pope has created ensation by writing a letter strongly deouncing divorce as a flagrant violation o Builfighters Fined for Bad Sport.

LIMA, Dec. 16 .- A company of bul fighters were fined 1000 soles for furnishing sport yesterday inferior to that provided for in their contract. To Reinforce Courbet.

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- A number of ironclads and torpedo boats are being prepared to einforce Admiral Courbet. Lord Wolseley at Korti.

CAIRO, Dec. 16. - Wolseley has arrived at Korti. His progress is slow, owing to Toronto Medicos at the Western Univer

From the London Free Press. Mr. Graham of Trinity medical school Toronto, was pleased to know that such an excellent feeling of reciprocation and an excellent feeling of reciprocation and good will existed between the schools of Toronto and London. He extended to the students of the Western university a hearty congratulation on the excellent showing they had made at the recent examination (applause), and wished them continued pre-perity.

Mr. Hooper of the Toronto school of medicine felt honored to be the representatives of his fellow students to the second annual banquet of the Western medical

annual banquet of the Western medical school. It was a legitimate institution, and one that filled a need. He spoke in humorous terms of the Western univerthat was not surpassed for originality dur-ing the evening wished it a solid and last-ing growth. sity as a new born babe, and in a speec

Salve Fer a Sore Heart.

Lynn, Mass, Dec. 16.—In the breach of promise suit brought by-darria Raddin against Orrin S. Carrier of Boston, a verdict for \$4000 was rendered for the plaintiff.

Accepted the Inevitable.

Mariborever, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The operatives in the Whitney cup and crate fastory have accepted a reduction of 18 per cent. in wages.

The Merchant of Venice was played at the Grand theatre last night: Mr. Band had come to obscure the obscure to obscure the obscure to Geo. Wall and Georgina Jones, who were

THE DIFFERENCES IN COOKE'S CHURCH FULLY STATED

to Metain the Pastorate. The troubles at Cooke's church reached another stage last night when a number of admission. No seats were reserved. All Ottawa for the west at 12 15 p.m. yesteracts concerning the differences between

as was expected, and the audience a number of the Ottawa delegates to the Mr. Henry, the first gentleman called, manifested very little enthusiasm. The convention, among them Mr. Clemow, Mr. was eulogistic in his references to Rev. orchestration was one of the weak parts. Rochester, James Gouin (Russell house), Mr. Kirkpatrick. He said that his preach. The brass had a general tendency to drag, John Graham (Grand Union hotel), Capt.

against him being of such a paltry character that it was unworthy of men.

Mr. Huston being called upon, merely expressed his entire endorsation of the statements of Mr. Henry.

Mr. Murray also could entirely agree with Mr. Henry.

The fact of the matter was that the opposition to Mr. Kirk patrick arose from those who thought that gentleman preached too directly at them in regard to their faults and failings. These men wanted a mild Canadian preacher who would not tread too hard on their soft corns. They did not want an Englishman an Irishman or a Scotchman—especially the latter. They did have one of the latter in the session, but they had no peace until they worked him off. They were all Irish now, yet they could not agree.

R. I. Hunter, whose name was the next

Bingham v. Baxter: a verdict was given for plaintiff for \$306.50.

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The defence claim that Chamberlain is a the tent and the superlain volunteered to do the work, and was an action for be selected to the back was only to be done weather was unfavorable, but the was the verdict for d

In answer to Dr. Reid, the pastor read a statement which showed that while there were 211 communicants on the roll when Mr. Kirkpatrick took charge there were

now 208.
Samuel Wallace, one of the trustees, said that five out of the seven trustees thought it best that the minister should go. The speaker made a financial statement, showing that a number of members who had contributed liberally to the church had left and their places had been cents a week. Some of Mr. Kirkpatrick's friends had spoken about tale bearing, but he thought Mr. Kirkpatrick was a pretty good tale bearer himself. He gave an instance. Mr. Kirkpatrick after speaking to the session on the importance of keeping their troublest othemselves had gone outside and told a young lady everything that transpired at the meeting.

A st. Matthew's ward Ticket.

A deputation of St. Matthew's warders yesterday asked S. H. Defries to run for alderman. Mr. Defries met the deputation at the Tramway hotel later in the evening, and declined the honor on account of pressure in business, suggesting that W. J. Smith be brought out in his place. There were between twenty and thirty ratepayers were between twenty and thirty ratepayers.

ranspired at the meeting.

Mr. Caswell spoke for the session. His remarks were a glib enumeration of what he considered Mr. Kirkpatrick's defects and the sad state the church was thrown into thereby. All the members of the session except three had resigned; twenty-

session except three had resigned; twentyeight good paying members had left the
church; the pastor was in the habit of
choosing for his sermons such subjects as
Joseph and Pontiphar's wife, Jacob's
apeckled rods, etc. "And," said Mg. Caswell, "he preaches right at particular
members in their pews."

The moderator then asked Mr. Kirkpatrick if he wished to say anything. The
pastor took advantage of this offer to state
his position with moderation, modesty and
feeling. He spoke particularly about the
insinuation contained in Mr. Caswell's
allusion to the subjects of his sermons. He
might say that he had made it a practice
for the last ten years to take the lesson
prescribed in the Sabbath school schedule
as a text for his sermon, and this accounted
for the occasional reference to ebscure

The Philharmonic Society at Horticul tural Gardens. The Philharmonic society last night performed for the second time Sir Michael Costa's oratorio of Naaman in the pavilion Presbytery-Mr. Kirkpatrick Decides filled with an audience composed entirely of honorary members of the society. A

new plan was adopted with regard to

upon the congregation to arrive at the were thrown open, "first come, first served," official car, in which were Sir John and The performance was by no means one Lady Macdonald, Sir Hector Langevin, the pastor and certain members of the con- of the best efforts the society has made. It Hon. John Carling and Mrs. Costigan, gregation. Rev. Robert Wallace was mod- may be that sufficient time was not taken wife of the minister of inland revenue. erator, and he called upon the gentlemen who had been appointed to represent the congregation of make their several stateas was expected, and the audience a number of the Ottawa delegates to the

the plaintiff for \$13,400. The hearing of the case lasted two days before Judge O'Connor and a special jury. But this verdict does not amount to much as yet. For the application for the new trial, made immediately after the first verdict was given for Cox & Worts, was opposed by them, and though the divisional court granted a new hearing, their decision was appealed, and on this appeal the court of appeal has to give a ruing in February next. If they hold that the new trial ought not to have been granted, as they are just as likely as not to do, the verdict of yesterday falls to the ground; if the new trial is sustained, then the verdict of yesterday will be appealed, notice of which has been already filed. So that there is no settlement but only litigation in view.

were between twenty and thirty ratepayers present, and the affair took the shape of a meeting, with Peter Macdonald, J.P., in the chair. After a good deal of talk a ticket consisting of Ald. Jones, Ald. Elliott and W. J. Smith was decided upon. After Better Terms.

Among other celebrities who arrived in town yesterday were two members of the Manitoban government—Hon. John Norquay and Hon. A. Murray. Their mission is to secure if possible "better terms" for the prairie province from the dominion. "Better terms" no doubt means all they can get.

The directors of the Dominion Presby. terian, advertised to be issued on the 18 h inst., have decided to change its name.

During the Mara-Cox trial the judge asked if a broker's note was a "pro-missor note," and J. K. Kerr, one of the counsel spoke of a broker "carrying stock short."

. Two More Correct Answers. Arithmetic, Peterboro, send in Love as the answer to Square Root's question.

Editor World: Will you kindly let me known the opening day of the ice carpival

THE CHIEFTAIN IN TOWN

ARBIVAL OF SIR JOHN MACDONALD LAST NIGHT.

at the gardens, the pavilion being well Reception at North Toronto Station-

log of the Convention To-day. The Canadian Pacific train leaving ommissioners from the presbytery waited were on equal footing, and after the doors day had attached to it the government

Mr. Henry, the first genteman calica, was enlighted in his references to Rev.

Mr. Kirkpatrick. He said that his preaching and ministrations had been most satisfactory. So attentive to his duties was he that until this summer he had never availed himself of the opportunity of taking a holiday in summer. He enumerated the various modes of evangelical activity in which the pastor had engaged. The speaker made the statement that rour fifths of the congregation supported Mr. Kirkpatrick and were anxious that his ministrations and the reverend gentleman had made used and the reverend gentleman had made used of expressions at the time of the organ difficulty which were understanded by the control of the control that was also true that quite as true, but it was also true that quite as man like themselves and liable to err. They were told that people had left the church. That was man of the church state that they had been members of other churches because they were thereby thrown into better society. He would sak those who better society. He would ask those who better society. He would ask those who better society. He would ask those win the solid had in the solid had been more against him. Could they utter a single word against him could they utter a single word against him could they utter a single word against him too day thing that could be said that the trees the solid that the peaker and the solid the solid that the reverse and the solid the solid the solid the solid that the reverse and the solid the solid that the reverse and the solid that the r

this morning and will attend the convention in the afternoon. The premier is the picture of health and looks better than he has done for years past.

The trains last night brought in a large number of delegates. To day the city will swarm with them. The convention assembles at the Grand, opera house at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Wm. Hall was arrested by Detective Barrows yesterday on suspicion of having stolen a pair of ladies' boots. Thomas Robinson was a prisoner at No.

aulting John Bydon. Wm. Hancock saloonkeeper. King and-Princess streets, died yesterday from the effects of a fall off his counter.

At the regular meeting of pioneer assembly 2211, knights of labor, a motion was adopted boycotting the Mail newspaper.

A 4-year old son of Fred. Gray, butcher, Yonge street, fell from an upper window receiving such injuries that they may prove

The residence of James D. Allan, 252 M. Caul street, was entered by burglars and jawelry valued at \$600 carried off, Mrs. Allan was drugged.

The Albert Les route have just com-pleted their new line to Watertown and Dakots points—opening up a splendid sec-tion for settlement in the northwest The history of Peterbero county, just issued by C. Blacket R. binson, contains an original sketch of Canadian history by Dr. Mulvany, occupying the first 200 pages. Wm Carr, a personage well known to the police, was arrested yesterday by De-tective Reburn charged with being con-cerned in the larceny of watches from Gow-land the jeweler.

H. J. Rose, who for many years has been at the corner of Queen and Yonge streets, has sold out to Messrs. Robt. R. Martin & Co. Mr. Martin, for some years, was manager for Mr. Rose, and latterly occupied a responsible position with Evans, Sons & Mason of Montreal and Toronto. The new firm intend that the reliable name of the past shall be the motto for the future, and by close attention to their customers, wants to merit patronage. They have imported direct for the Christmas trade one of the finest and richest stocks in French goods, Christmas cards, plush goods and perfumeries, we have seen in Toronto.

PERSONAL.

Hon John Norquay and Hon. A. Murray of Winnipeg are at the Queen's. Winnipeg are at the Queen's.

Capt Bedford Pim, R.N., is at the Queen's hotel with a big railway scheme in his trunk. hotel with a big railway scheme in his trunk.

Wm. Ramsay, who formerly did business here as a wholesale groom, arrived at the Queen's yesterday from Edinburg.

Rev. W. H. Boyle, who was recently installed as pastor of the Dumfries street church, Paris, has broken down in health and will be unable to preach for some time.

From the London Advertiser.

Mr. Mawhinney ("Bob"), the caretaker of the city hall, was a school mate in the rorth of Ireland with Ald. Blevins, the newly appointed city clerk of Toronto.

A knight rode into town last night on a Canadian Pacific railway charger. He was Mail clad and bore a Griffin on his shield. Many Happy Returns of the Day. To D. R. Wilkie, cashier Imperia. born at Quebec Dec. 17, 1846.

A Poor Man's Wall. They talk about a law, Tom,
To better our condition,
They advocate it very strong,
And call it prohibition. But when I go to vote, Tom,
I'll teil them what I think,
That, I'm not to be bamboosi
Out of my little drink.

For we could never stand it, Tem,
From morning u til night,
Dig, and delve, with nothing strong
To keep a body right.

A Cold Day for the tenvention. Moderate westerly and northwesterly inde; clearing and decidedly colder weather Steamship Arrivals