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SYNT ATE FINANCING BIGHT MILLIONS SAID TO BE RAISED

The Flock "Listed" on the New York o-day—London Takes Ten w York Ten Millions and he same-A Boom Begin-

The Pacific syndicate have at last succeeded in raising some money. At least such is the inference from the events of yesterday, though up to late last night no definite announcement was issued by the syndicate. Thee ents referred to are :

First-The following cable message in the LONDON, Eng., Jan 23-Although ne official an rently stated in financial circles during the last few days that the Canada Pacific railway company suc-

Second—The decision of the managing committee of the New York stock exchange "to list" the stock of the Canada Pacific railway. Among the representations made to the committee was one that thirty millions were to be issued, and that a portion of it would be floated in Europe at the same time. What other representations were made are not known, but the committee are rather stringent in allowing a new stock to be suddenly put on their list. So they must have been satisfied, as the following special to The World shows : Naw York, Jan 24—The committee have decided "to list" the Canada Pacific. It will be posted on

city yesterday from one of the most reliable members of the government, saying that thirty millions of the stock had been floated-ten millions in New York, ten

millions in Amsterdam, ten millions in London, and that it was sold at 60 per cent of the face value, that is the thirty million dollars in stock will realize eighteen millions of money, a very handy sum to bring into Fourth—The Mentreal papers, supposed

to be in the confidence of the syndicate, say the money has been got.

The inferences from all these points are that the deal has been made, and that New York went in first, or rather Vanderbilt, then Amsterdam, then London, though there is yet room for suspecting that the Grand Trunk has kept the Pacific out of

The Montreal Gazette is too sanguine when it speaks of "thirty millions of ex- tered through its various pages: change in our favor." At most it is only eighteen millions, and even this much is n

The effect of this incoming foreign capit will be to boom things Canadian, especiall those connected with the Northwest.

And we should say that the time ough to be considered favorable for pushing of the railway, inasmuch as railway constru tion has met with a decided check in t United States, no very marked recover from which is likely to take place until th tariff question is soundly and solidly se tlad, or until after the next presidenti elections. One possible drawback may mentioned, if the duty on steel rails reduced in the states, the English price will rise and Canadian buyers would have more to pay. That is, of course, should there be a bona fide American demand for English steel rails at the reduced duty; but if through slack-ness in railway building there were no importations of English rails to speak of then the price would not be much affected. The tendency of the high American duty is to make rails cheap in England; but were the duty struck off in America the English price would jump fifty per cent

The committee on waterworks met yesterday afternoon, Chairman Evans presiding. In answer to an applicant outside the city limits for water, it was decided to make such residents pay double rates. A communication from the secretary of the Plasterers' union requested a uniform rate for water for the uses of mortar mixing, etc, based upon the amount of lime used instead of measuring by metre. Laid over.

Dr Reilly of the lunatic asyluma ked for the same privilege in the matter of water discount's as manufacturers. The sayluma sheltered 120 pauper lunatics from the city, and the ergagement of the city water. An analysis, ordered some time ago, is anxiously awaited from Dr Ellis. The committee, however, hold that the water is better now than it has ever been before.

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Tenders for waterworks supplies were opened. The contract for 6-inch iron pipes for mains goes to the St Lawrence found y for mains goes to the St Lawrence foundly company of Toronto, at \$37 per ton. For 12-inch, to the same, at \$37. Special castings, A Medcalf, Toronto, \$2.25 per cwt. Pig lead, M & L Samuels, Benjamin & Co, Toronto, \$3 72½ per cwt. Six-in ch valves. Hamilton Bridge and Tool company, \$23 90 each. Fire hydrauts, Lauder & Thornton, \$37 each. These supplies are for the construction of the new water mains.

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE CONCERT. Big Gathering and a Successful E

The concert in aid of the House of Providence at the Grand opera house last evening, under the patronage of the lieutenantgovernor and Mrs. Robinson, was in every onse a success. The auditorium was filled and all the lower procenium boxes occupied A great number of the most prominent and fashionable people of the city were present. The concert was preceded by an address and recitation by a number of the children from the institution, who also sang a chorus in a manner reflecting credit or their patient teachers. After the overture, 'Quis est Homo," from Rossini's Stabat Mater, was rendered by Miss Reidy and Miss Nolan, the latter lady having a magnificent contralto voice. Miss Reidy is too well known to Toronto concert-goers cessfully completed all negotiations to issue its new stock in New York and Amsterdam. I learn to-day ished style in splendid voice, on the highest authority that this statement is cor-rect. Everything is now settled on satisfactory ished style in splendid voice. Next a fantasie from Il Trovatore was given

Next a fantasie from Il Trovatore was given on the violin by Herr Henry Jacobson, his playing showing him to be a master of that difficult instrument. This was followed by a scene and aria "Le pre aux cleres" which was beautifully rendered by Miss Reidy in conjunction with the obligate on the violin by Miss Leonera Clench of St Marys. This young lady is quite a prodicy and afterby Miss Leoncra Clench of St Marys. This young lady is quite a prodigy and afterwards played "Rondo Capriccio" Wienawski in a style wonderful for one of her years. She was applauded to the highest and encored. Space forbids going into the programme in all its details and comparison may by thought invidious when all did so well. Miss Charlote McManus sang Kathleen Mayourneen in a most enchanting well. Miss Charlote McManus sang Kathleen Mayourneen in a most enchanting manner but wisely did not respond to her encore in consideration no doubt of the length of the program. The different numbers rendered by Miss Bradshaw, Messrs Stürrock, Taylor and Richards were equally pleasing and well received. King Robert of Sicily was billed as a recitation for Mr Daly, but Shamus O'Brien was substituted therefor, which was exceedingly

stituted therefor, which was exceedingly well spoken by that gentleman. A rather annoying circumstance marred the pleasure of the entertainment through the pleasure of the entertainment through the conduct of some unmannerly young ruffian in the gallery, who threw an orange peel en the stage as Mr Hurst was about to sing, whereupon Mr Torrington, naturally indignant, refused to play any more accompaniments. It is to be hoped that somebody will attend to those young gallery cubs in future and make an example of them

THE POOR PLUMBER How he Ekes out an Existence on Govern

The merry plumber piped his lay
As forth he went to plumb.

—M. T. G. A World reporter has decided to become plumber and take government jobs. On ooking over the public accounts for 1883, he casually lit on the following items scat-

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does not wish the public to run away with the idea that the above was all the poor plumbers got; that was all he happened to see that they got; most likely they got a

A Great Attraction Coming.

The Kiralfy Brothers (Imre and Bolossy) are at present in New York preparing for this bill.

Mr Meredith charged that the governthe English price would jump fifty per cent higher in a few weeks. The high American duty is the great cause of cheap steel rails.

And this is of course a very important item of Canada Pacific railway expenditure.

If the money is secured Toronto among other cities will benefit by the expenditure.

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If the money is secured Toronto among of the present time no less than four of the largest and best spectacular production of the present time no less than four of the largest and best spectacular production of the produ York, succeeded in making arrangements for the production of The Black Crook in Teronto at the Grand opera house early in February. This is undoubtedly their finest production, and to anyone who witnessed Around the World in 80 days, when at the Conservatives and their leader Mr.

and kinsmen in Hamilton a year ago last Christmas, it was decided to perpetuate the features of the venerable churchman by having a plaster of paris bust made, and house at King and Brook streets for the having a plaster of paris bust made, and from this a marble bust was to be executed.

Mr J S McMurray, a son-in-law of the bishop, was delegated by the family to employ Mr Fred Dunbar, the sculptor, to expect the screen were Cant W F McMaster. each. Fire hydrants, Lauder & Thornton, \$37 each. These supplies are for the construction of the new water mains.

The International Park.

The prospects of the proposed International park at Niagara Falls are looking up, some of the local members of the New York legislature having taken the matter up, and expressed their determination to bring and expressed their determination to bring to reach the scheme, which now stands a fair chance of being carried out.

employ Mr Fred Dunbar, the sculptor, to make a clay mould, which if considered acceptable \$300 was to be paid for it, and acceptable \$300 was to be paid for it, and acceptable \$300 was to be paid for it, and the fellilled his part of the contract satisfactorily, but has when he asked Mr McMurray for his fee the latter refused to pay him. Therefore an action was commenced in the assize the presentations. The recipients replied eloquently and feelingly. After wards the assembly repaired to the dinug hall in the rear of the house where a subjury to cover the amount. The case had jury to cover the amount. All Ryan, G W Badgerow, M P P. Mr Glen, M P. John L. ya, G B Smith, Peter Small, James Hanerson, Mr Jury and John Scully.

Capt McMaster occupied the chair and made the presentations. The recipients replied eloquently and feelingly. After wards the assembly repaired to the dinugle had in the rear of the house where a subjury to cover the amount.

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THE ONTARIO ASSEMBLY

A LENGTHY DEBATE ON THE RIVERS AND STREAMS BILL.

End Not Near - Provincial Rights versus Federal Arrogance-The House

Adjourns at Midnight. The speaker took the chair at a

Several bills were read a third time and ome private bills were advanced a stage. Mr Pardee moved the second reading of he bill for protecting the public interest in ivers, streams and creeks. He said this bill would be passed as long as it was in the authority of the legislature. The court of appeal for Ontario had decided that the old act passed thirty years ago covered the whole question, and in that he believed they were right. The supreme court had eversed that decision, but it was not final. There would be an appeal to the privy

Nothing showed the weakness of the Nothing showed the weakness of the opposition's position more than that they were trying to induce people to believe that the decision of the supreme court had nothing to do with this bill. The control of the improvements was left in the hands offthe owner and compensation was made for the use of them. Mr Meredith said the opposition had been misrepresented. He had never contended that it was not perfectly competent for the legislature to had never contended that it was not perfectly competent for the legislature to expropriate the property of private persons if necessary for the public interest. His party contended that there was no urgent necessity for this bill, and without that necessity the opposition could not support it. Mr Morris contended that the bill was one of expression. This bill was income one of expropriation. This bill was inconsistent with the principles of the reform

party.

Mr Young said the premier of the domin ion had disallowed this act again and again in the face of his own written deliverances as to the only reasons for which acts of the legislature should or ought to be disallowed. He had made a great encroachment on the rights of the province. The merits of the bill were not the question. The opposition and their friends were pursuing a course which would end in the breaking up of confederation.

Mr Creighton said there should be some better reasons than were given for the passing of the bill. If ever there was a arce in this legislature it was in this river

and streams bill.

Mr Deroche said the interests of Peter Mr Deroche said the interests of Peter MeLaren counted for more with the conservatives than all the public interests.

Mr Floty had a swamp lot on which there was \$500 worth of timber which he could not sell because McLaren would not allow it to pass down his stream. There was a great deal more timber in the same way and the course of the opposition in this matter would be condemned by the people.

Mr Lees gave some particulars in regard

Mr Lees gave some particulars in regard the bill from a local standpoint and supported the opposition.

Mr Caldwell went into the local matters in reply to Mr Lees, saying that if he had no right to speak because he was the nephew of the Mr Caldwell Mr Lees should nephew of the Mr Caldwell Mr Lees should not because he was the father-in-law of Mr McLaren. The improvements had been carefully valued by practical men and fifteen per cent added and then they amounted to less than \$15,000. It was not in regard to this stream alone that the question as to rights was arising. When the men were imprisoned the people in the neighbourhood turned out and ran the logs down themselves. They knew all about neignourhood turned out and ran the logs down themselves. They knew all about it and that showed what the feeling was.

Mr Broder drew attention to the difference between estimates of the cost of the works. Sworn evidence was to the effect that the cost was \$250,000, while others put it at \$15,000.

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Mr Sinclair said that in his constituency it was represented that the bill was passed to please Mr Caldwell, M P P, nephew of the Caldwell. If all the lumbermen were like Mr McLaren the opposition would not dare to act as they did. But lumbermen generally helped each other in every way. The dominion government passed an act precisely similar to the Catario act for the Northwest territories.

Mr White said if the stream was navigable the province had no jurisdiction. (A voice.—Is this the only stream in the province?—Laughter.)

nce ?-Laughter.)
Mr White-If Mr McLaren had built a canal through his own land it was arbitrary for them to take it from him as they aid by

Last night a large number of reformers of West Toronto assembled at the Power

The ex-Empress Eugenie has arrived

Rev Samuel Smith, rector of the Holy Innocents episcopal church at Albany, N Y, died yesterday morning.

Major Arthur, brother of the president says the report that the president was engaged to the daughter of the British minister is without foundation, and that the president has no idea of marrying now. Mr George Munro, the Dime Novel and Seaside Library publisher of New York, has endowed three tutorships in Dalhousie, N S, college at \$1000 per annum each. They comprise Latin, Greek and mathemat-

Dr George Miller Beard, the distinguished practitioner and author, died of plettro-pnemonia yesterday aged 44. He was to have testified as an expert in the Guiteau trial that the assassin was insane, but did

CANADIAN NEWS. A site for the Fraser Institute free library

at Montreal was purchased yesterday \$30,100 by the trustees. There are four Michael Nolt Anderson applicants for the immense fortune of

A little boy named Levi, while trying to cross the track of the Midland railway at Lindsay yesterday morning, was caught by a train which was backing up, his leg being

Thirteen medical students who were arrested at Montreal in connection with Tuesday's proceeding at the trial of Lafontaine for body-snatching were discharged yesterday by the recorder with a severe

A young man belonging to Hamilton, named Samuel Lavery, shot himself in the temple with suicidal intent in his room at the Union hotel, Jackson, Mich, Tuesday night. He is a telegraph operator. The cause of the desperate act was depression of spirits. The wound is supposed to be fatal.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Over 150 families are destitute columbus, O, owing to the closing down of

The board of trade at Chicago have fixed the price of January corn at 55c. This is a victory for the bears Henry Barnard, cashier of the defunct City bank of Rochester, was arrested on ndictment yesterday.

Ferrymaster Moore charged with robbing the New York Ferry company of \$40,000, has been discharged for lack of evidence. It is stated the grand jury at Washington have almost unanimously resolved to ignore the charges against Dickson of unlawfully influencing the star route jury.

The promoters of the Nicaragua canal are considering the advisability of attempting to pass an act of simple incorporation, omitting guarantee by the United States. Charles Andrews and L Stockwell, managers of the Grand Opera house at San Francisco have absconded. They owe conunknown.

There is great destitution among the poorer classes and negroes at Lynchburg, Va, in consequence of the suspension of work at the tobacco factories due to the

The governor of Tennessee has signed a bill repealing the recent state debt settlement, according to which the creditors were to receive sixty cents on the dollar and six per cent interest.

The income of foreign insurance companies doing business in the state of New York was \$25,243,000 against \$19,978,000 last year, and disbursements \$22,734,000 against \$17,471,000 last year.

At the session of the agricultural convention in Washington yesterday, a committee was authorized to confer with the states for the purpose of determining the practicability of holding a conjoint fair in the coming

An experienced diplomatist at Washing and experienced diplomatist at washing-ington says the proposed Mexican treaty is regarded by Spain as a blow at her power on this continent, and every intrigue char-acteristic of Spanish diplomacy will be resorted to to defeat its ratification.

Twenty acres caved in yesterday morning inside of the Deleware Hudson mine, near Wilkesbarre, Pa. On the surface cracks are visible for acres. A number of houses have settled down considerably and the inmates fled. The mine is filled with gas. Nobody was injured.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

Samuel Morgan, jr, flannel manufacturer at Newton, Wales, has failed with liabilities of £130,000. The khedive has signed a decree nominating. Sir Auckland Colvin financial advisor to the Egyptian government.

It is reported that the whole of the central portion of Nicolaieff, Russia, has been burned, with some loss of life. A duel with swords has been fought at Paris between Delort, painter, and Colonel Pommerence. Delort was wounded in the

The St Petersburg newspapers state that the bodies of two members of the Chipps party have been found at Chateau bay. Probably the report has the same origin as the statement concerning the finding of two corpses of members of the party published in New York recently and discredited.

A Gas Company Robbed.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 - Discoveries made in the books of the gas department show peculations of a hundred thousand dollars. Charles Hooper, recently sent to prison for theft, made a confession upon which the present enquiry was conducted. The accounts are in a terrible conducted.

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Many books and papers are missing or mutilated. The frauds were committed by collusion between the receiving clerks and auditors, the latter receiving a portion of the stealings.

RICHMOND, Va, Jan 24-A few nights ince disguised men took from jail in Russell county two white men, Offerall and Van Griffith, charged aith obtaining under false pretence, \$18 000 worth of cattle from

graziers in that section. Nothing is known as to what was done with the prisoners, but it is believed they were lynched. Prohibited in Troy, N. Y. forbid glove fights between Sullivan and Coburn and other lesser puglists, advertised to been here on Monday.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE

HER MISSION TO FRANCE AND HEA RETURN TO LONDON.

ne Duciere Ministry still in Power-Proposed Expulsion of the Orleans Provinces-Sensational Scene at the London, Jan 24 - The ex-Empress Eugenie

has started for Paris from London. A correspondent telegraphs that it is hard to say whether this in consequence of a direct intimation from the French government, o whether it is due to the persuasion of friends, all of whom were grieved by her imprudent action. Her coming was the result of no deeply laid scheme. After hearing of the arrest of Napoleon she telegraphed to Poucher that she was coming with some attendants, and she asked to have the same rooms as those occupied by her husband in 1848. This last was the only point of any political significance in the whole affair, and out for it the statement of her friends, that she was called to Paris to consult an oculist. she was called to Paris to consult an oculist, would have been credited. During her stay liere she saw but few of the leading people. A Paris despatch says: A crowd assembled at the Hotel Du Rhene to witness the departure of Eugenie, and greeted her with marks of sympathy. A private message was conveyed to her by the Grand Dure Constantine from President Grevy, to the effect that her presence in Paris was not

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PARIS, Jan 24—A cabinet council was held this morning. The ministry have not resigned.

Duclerc, Fallieres, Deves and Billot held a conference this afternoon with the committee on bills relative to the question of the expulsion of the princes. Duclerc considered Floquet's motion as too extreme, and as offensive to the ministry considering the rigorous measures adopted towards Prince Jerome. Billott laid stress upon the bad effect the adoption of Ballue's motion for cashiering the Orleans princes might produce on the army. He considered the inviolability of rank was a conservative principle in the army. The ministers will confer with the committee again to-morrow. The cabinet are unanimously resolved to oppose Floquet's motion, but complete agreement does not exist among them regarding the provisions of the government's bills. Hopes of an agreement between the ministers and the majority of the chamber of deputies have not been abandoned. The Temps charges the government with want of coolness and directing power.

Just before the Empress Eugenie departed a young priest pushed his way through the crowd, and after kissing her hand whispered to her a few moments and then withdrew and joined another priest. The incident caused a sensation. The priest is unknown.

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nknown.
It is said the Empress Eugenie recon mended Prince Jerome to formally renounchis claims as heir of the Bonapartes in favor of Prince Victor, and so seal the union of the imperialist party and conform to the testament of the prince imperial.

LONDON, Jan 24—The Times says there can be little doubt that if statesmen

continue to be wanting the French republic will go headlong to ruin. That the French people are aware of this is the explanation of the panics caused by the difficulties of ministers so little resembling

difficulties of ministers so little resembling the indispensable genuis as Duclerc.

A Paris despatch says the Empress Eugenie was refused permission to visit Prince Jerome in person. Nobody supposes she really wanted to see him. Her mission, whatever it was, failed. Among her visitors were Marshalls McMahon and Can-Robert. The Royalists continue at Toulaz. White banners with Fleur de lis were hoist in the Aimes on Sunday.

BERLIN, Jan. 24—Affairs in France are

being watched here with the keenest interest. It is thought great changes are likely to ensue sooner than generally ex-

DAVITT, HEALY, QUINN.

The Trio Ordered to Find Sureties for Their Good Behavior—Election of the Editor of United Ireland.

DUBLIN, Jan 24-In the court to-day Davitt. Healy and Quinn were charged with inciting to lawlessness, and were ordered to find sureties for their good behavior or go to prison for six months. A The chief justice in giving judgement in the case of Davitt, Healy and Quinn, held that the language of the defeudants was distinctly seditious and an incitement te

civil war. Judge Lawson added that he never read more blasphemous language than that of Davitt. Davitt and Healey were required to find sureties £1,000 each and two each of £500 and Quinn one in £500 and two in £250 each. Only Davitt and Quinn were in court.

CORK, Jan 24-O'Brien, editor of United Ireland was elected to parliament at Mallow to-day over the government candidate by a vote of 161 to 89.

CHILI, PERU AND BOLIVIA. egotiations for Peace Again Broken of —Another War Indemnity—Officers of the Army of Occupation Lecting.

CALLAO, Jan 4-Montero's offer to cede Tacna and Arica to Bolivia, for which he was appointed a Bolivian general, has effectually closed the door for the present to peace negotiations and has caused the Chilians to impose another war contribu-

Chilians to impose another war contribu-tion of \$1,000,000 on fifty inhabitants of the city of Lima. Iglesias alone is out-spoken in favor of peace. Chilian congressmen are furiously attack-ing the officers of the army of eccupation who have been looting statues, railings, pictures and vases and shipping them to their families in Chili. The Obsequies of Prince Charles

BERLIN, Jan 23-At the funeral services of the late Prince Charles at the cathedral this afternoon, the emperor and empress, other members of the royal family, the Grand Duke Nicholas, the duke and duchess of Edinburgh, and various princes and diplomatic representatives were present. The court chaplain delivered the funeral processing and conserved the remains of the oration and consecrated the remains of the prince amid the firing of a salute. The emperor was much affected.

HAVRE, Jan. 24-The steamer Bavaria rrived from a cruise near the scene of the disaster to the Cimbria. The search was HAMSURS, Jan. 24—Four tugs returned from a further search for a passengers of the Simbria. They saw nothing. THE LOCAL RECTIONS. of Candidates for Peterbo

and Kent.
Peterboro', Jan 24—At a largely attended mass meeting of the reformers of the West Riding held here this afternoon, Mr James Campbell, a retired merchant, received the unanimous nomination. Mr Campbell defers his answer till the 27th. to which date the convention adjourned.

CHATHAM, Ont, Jan 24-At the liberal nservative convention held here to-day conservative convention held here to-day
James Clancy, reeve of Chatham, was nominated as candidate for the local legislature.
HAMILTON, Jan 24—The Reform association of Hamilton met this evening to nominate a candidate for the local legislature
in the approaching elections. There was a
large attendance. Mr J M Gibson, the
present member, received the unanimous

THE LADY AND THE LAWYER. Prominent Member of the Montreal Bar Compromised with Another Man's

MONTREAL Jan 24 -- It has been car tiously whispered in legal circles for some time past that a scandal would be unearthed nvolving the moral and professional standing of one of our most astute lawyers. It s also stated that a complaint will be filed with the syndic of the bar by a young barrister charging the gentleman first alluded to, who is his professional partner, with most notoricusly unprofessional conduct in connection with a lady now being sued by her husband for divorce. It is alleged the lady is willing to be examined as a witness. It is also said most compromising letters are

AN EXTRAGRDINARY FAMILY.

BUFFALO, N Y, Jan 24-A Scoharie corespondent reports a curious human family as living near that place. The family consists of eight or nine children. One of them, aged 14, weighing only fourteen pounds, died a few days ago, and another weighing twenty pounds is 16 years of age. There are two others in which similar mal-formation exists. Their heads, hands and feet are enermous in proportion to the rest of the body, and food has to be placed in their mouths when they eat. MACE'S MAORI IN CHICAGO.

fr. Fox's Agent Satisfied with Slade's Ap-

CHICAGO, Jan. 24-Jem Mace and Slade, he Maori, have arrived. Paddy Ryan wanted to make a match for his Nebraska Giant with Slade, but Mace declines to enter into negotiations at present. Harding looked Slade over, and was so well satisfied that he telegraphed Fox in New York to post \$1000 forfeit to make a match to fight

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

McMaster, agent for the Canadian Land and Trust company at Scottstown, Quebec, was arrested in St Johnsbury charged with the embezzlement of \$15,000.

The Mail Steamer Arrives. HALIFAX, Jan 24-The mail steame Parisian from Liverpool arrived at Halifax, N S, this morning with the following cabin passengers : Mrs Cattell, two children and passengers: Mrs Cattell, two children and nurse; Hou Judge Johnson, H W Dawson Johns and son, W Hyde, R Smyth, Rev R Cosgrain, Capt J Smith. wife and family, Miss G Stairs, Miss M Corbett, Miss Handcook, Miss A Norse-Craft, Miss M Beeshen, Capt Druit and wife, S Boyd, P W Brown, G M Gibson, Mrs Read, A S Haigh, Rev M C Duggan, Miss May, Miss C Hudson, J N Wilne, D T Elesar, Miss W Maden, Miss R Whittaker, also 144 intermediate and steerage.

The Evil of a Useless Safe. MILWAUKEE, Jan 24-The night clerk Delanev, in the inquest of the Newhall house disaster, testified that he thought the house disaster, testified that he thought the fire originated in the bar-room. The hose in the halls was not used or examined for two years. The witness said if he had had twenty-five minutes between the discovery of the fire and the time before he knew that the hotel was doomed, he could have run through every hall in the hotel and alarmed every guest in that time, but he had to attend to saving the papers and valuables, knowing that the safe was useless in case of fire.

Who are you?

Smith, Johnsmith (hic)

Well, Smith, I don't know you, but I'll see you in the morning when I'll fine you five dollars for disturbing the peace (of the magistrate's sleep), besides what you'll have to pay for being drunk.

But once the magistrate has arrived up town we see no reason why the telephone could not be used to his comfort and that of the public who must needs attend the court. For instance, a wire would connect the beak on the bench with the burn in the bastile below. For example:

the animal trainer belonging to a circus wintering here, fell against a cage containwintering here, tell against a cage containing a lioness. The latter was enraged because of attentions shown some young lions and seized Marvin's arm, tore the flesh from it, and then broke out of the cage. The men outside feared to come to Marvin's assistance, but the latter with an iron bar boldly attacked the lioness and goaded her back into the cage.

Massacred by New Guinea Savages. San Francisco, Jan 24-Information has een received from Brisbane, Queensland, that a schooner was lost at the mouth of that a schooner was lost at the mouth of Fly river, New Guinea, and her crew of seventeen killed by savages. Their heads were cut off and distributed among the native villages. A search was made by the schooner Pearl which was several times attacked by natives. The Pearl burnt the native villages and destroyed their canoes. Tyconderoga Winter Meeting.

Tyeonderosa, Jan 24-Unfinished 2.30 race, won by Judge Davis in 2.16, with Crown Point Maid second and Ellen third. 2 35 class—Billy Sheridan, Fred Baker and Fannie Russell started. Sheridan won the first heat and Fannie Russell the next

There was a very good attendance last vening at the school house attached to St John's church in Stuart street, the attraction being an amateur concert gotten up by the y ung ladies and gentlement of St John's Choral club. The gas was rather deficient owing to the recent very severe frosts, and some unruly youths present were not merely too demonstrative but boisterons in the extreme. Otherwise the occasion was quite enjoyable, the music furnished, vocal as well as instrumental, being generally very good.

Ves els Overdue.

New York, Jan 24—The following steamships are overdue: Devon from Bristol, Holland from London, Freja from Havre, Alvena from the West Indies, Tower Bil from it iverpool. Asia from Bordeaux St Olaff from Newcastle, Thor from Gibral-with Research and Critic from Newcastle. There are an irrelegations for the safety of some of them. The Asia is two weeks overdue, and the St Olaff, Thor and Rhodora ten days.

MONTREAL'S CARNIVAL,

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE STREETS THRONGED WITH HAPPY, BUSTLING CROWDS.

reat success of the Festivities Su sion of the Bons-iel—The Mackmen's Procession—Toboganning in Favor with the Visitors—Inauguration of the Ice Palace.

MONTREAL, Jan 24-Every corner of the city has been one scene of excitement since early morning, notwithstanding the intense cold. Though this afternoon alone was granted as a civic holiday, one would fancy it was a holiday all the week. The streets are thronged with happy, bustling, excited crowds and the roadways present wonderfully animated scenes with magnificent specimens of horseflesh dashing to and fro, their owners seemingly all bent upon

showing them off. The ice on the river proved toe rough and blistered to-day for the curling competition to go on, and it was suspended till

men's union and all the owners of liveries to have a public drive on Sherbrooke street vited to attend. The meet was at the Windsor and the turn-out was immense. All along Sherbrooke street was one continuous line of sleighs two deep, and in some places three. The wealth, beauty and

tinuous line of sleighs two deep, and in some places thres. The wealth, beauty and grace of Montreal turned out en masse, cased in furs and robes. The parade was kept up until 6 p m.

At 4 p m a snow shoe steeplechase up the side of the mountain took place from McGill university grounds, which drew about a thousand spectators.

The new tobogganing hills, four in number, on Sherbrooke street, have been opened very successfully. Three slides are illuminated every evening with torches, and a fourth with colored lights. About 3000 spectators were present last night. Our translinear friends seem wildly exultant over this sport, and casting silk hats, beavers and broadcloths aside, adopt the blankets of the tobogganer.

The majority of the Toronto visitors will patronize the ball at the Windsor hotel on Friday evening. A great number also are preparing their costumes for the masquerade in Victoria rink to-morrow night. The latest Toronto arrivals are M W Angus, A W Dickson and wife, H R Watson, Mr Whitelaw, P Friend, S J and H F McNally and W F Thorpe.

Dominion square to night is one grand illuminated scene on the occasion of the opening of the ice palace, illuminated with electric light and red fire. All the snow shoe clubs of the city marched in torohlight procession through the main streets shooting fireworks. About fifteen thousand people were gathered on the square.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE.

CHARLESTON, S C. Jan 24 -The Princes Louise embarked for Bermuda this after noon. As she drove through the streets she acknowledged the cheers of thousands of spectators by constantly bowing and smiling. Salutes were fired as the prin

> WHAT THEY ARE SAVING The plumber is never left—Ritchie & Ca. He is always there—Keith & Co.

If Wolseley is governor-general I'll be major-gen Whyishouldn't I go in the syndicate—Sir Charle

And I provincial secretary-J Dryden, MPP. POLICE COURT BY TELEPHONE. Somebody writes a communication saying that the police magistrate ought to be furnished with a telephone so that "he could be got at at all hours of the night." For that very reason we suppose his

following conversation: Hells, hic, cor(hic)nel. Got lit(hic)tle full t'nicht.

bastile below. For example : Hello, Worth. Switch me to the first drunk, J Johnston by name All right, your worship.

Worth accordingly hooks the telephone into the

Hello, Johnston, you are charged with being

drunk yesterday.

I was as sober as a judge, your worship.

Well, I'll fine you \$2 and costs. Pay Worth and It would really be a splendid means of avoiding

It would really be a splendid means of avoiding the publicity that now attends prosecution in the police ceurt. And justice could be administered much more speedily if say the magistrate was on the telephone. Instead of bringing the burns up in the van to the central station and their trying him, he would be put in the "cooler" till he recovered sufficiently, and then he would be switched into the beak on duty and receive most summarily trial. If he was fined he could pay and go on his way re-joicing; if gaoled he would go down in the van without calling at Court street. Police justice would thus become so popular that every ene would be crying for it.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, }
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