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TUESDAY MORNING. JAN. 29 1889.

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Mindy City man is now trying to cat a pix a day for thirty days.

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ther of the styles of architecture their prefer Gothic gave place to the Renaissance, and both were suited better to Roman Cat Protestant worship. It would be ent trip if the parties charged with the sion of this momentous architectural take stock of St. Sophia and other famous By zantine edifices. The West has often been in ebted to the East.

inate Charity and Pauperism. The World this morning contains two com-nunications on charity which, truly dispensed blesses him that gives and him that takes. Some strictures have been made on the Sunday morning free breakfast and its pauperizing tendencies. These Mr. H. C. Dixon effectually disposes of, and The World, which has had a reporter present at each breakfast of the series, corroborates the manager and workers. Rough manners have become softened, dissipated men soher, the lessons of cleanliness, civility and thankfulness taught, personal inquiries and investigations have manners have become softdeanliness, civility and thankfulness taught, personal inquiries and investigations have been made, work has been found for willing. These surely are not the signs of the employes of that road was imminent thing. These surely are not the signs of perization! This is only the visible mater uprovement. As to any deeperimpressions of our province to pronounce. This, how here saked for an evening service, ey attend in nearly as large numbers elfasts, and also find their way to ing meetings.

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ers, who are promised a market of "60 millons." Don't you think under the circumstances the farmers of the United States when they are so depressed would like to keep their markets for themselves?

Governor Simcoc's Statue. Our venerable friend Dr. Scadding has printed in a neat pamphlet the "Journal of Leut. Governor Simcoe," the first governor of this province. The Doctor publishes this infront of the new legislative buildings of the province in Queen's Park. The scheme is a worthy one and must commend itself to all Canadana, The legislature ought to see its way to realizing so patriotic and commendable a project.

A Strike Imminent in New York.

New York, Jan. 28.—A tie-up on all the surface street railroads here is imminent in the next 24 hours. Meetings were held all over the city to night to consider grievances and the delegates elected at thes, meetings of the local assemblles will meet in the morning about 4 o'clock to consider what action to take.

The various surface ar lines of this city will be tied up at 4 o'clock this morning, were not there as beggars, and if the League could not see the benefit of would not be considered.

After the Jersey clubs left the meeting a committee was appointed to want on the Jersey delegates to ask them if on their admission to the League they would be willing to give \$2400 extra in guarantees, \$1200 for each club. The Jersey clubs answered that while they knew membership in the International League would be benefit ed also, so they would be benefit as on the surface street railroads here is imminent in the next 24 hours. Meetings were held all the exity to onight to consider grievances and the delegates elected at thes, meetings to give \$2400 extra in guarantees, \$1200 for each club. The Jersey clubs answered that while they knew membership in the international the surface street railroads here is imminent in the next 24 hours. Meetings were held all the committee was appointed to would not be considered.

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Evading the Issue.

The Globe says the object in exposing the grave scandals that have characterized the work of the license commissioners of Toronto is to secure a return of the licensing power from the prevince to the municipalities, They are Gelantine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licerice to preserve their purity, and sive them a pleasant, agreeable taste.

partisan commissioners is one of the most disgraceful things in the history of the coun-try. The Globe's attention is again directed

stor-elect McMillan of Michigan, mes ared by United States standards of states anship, is three times as big a statesman as anator-elect Washburn of Minnesota. The

change for the following authentic autograph of the German Emperor: Bis

Chicago is notorious for its wickedness, but sretofore it has stopped short of caunibalism. Winds City man is now trying to cat a pix

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Mr. H. C. Dixon, the manager of the Sunday free breakfasts, wishes to give the widest circulation to his contradiction of the

there is a wide free floor, no parts of which are unduly remote from altar or pulpit and there is ample scope and verge enough for the introduction of large open galleries.

Apart from these practical considerations, The New York Sun believes that such a church, rather than one merely reproducing an English or French Gothic cathedral, would better suit the taste of the American public, vitally interest it, genuinely impress it. "All signs show, in the fields of architecture, sculpture and painting that the nascent seather ite instincts of our people are in sympathy with those of southern rather than with those of morthern European nations." This is a thesis which will be abundantly discussed. The lovers of medisvalism will have their say, the liver of the stelle of carbitesture, their preference of carbitesture their preference of the stelle of carbitesture their preference of carbitestu

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Mounted Police Charge a Mob of Striker

and Their Sympathizers. BROOKLYN, Jan. 28 .- The air was full o forebodings of riot in Brooklyn to-day and the streets were full of strikers and their sympathizers. Late this afternoon the State rd of Arbitration sent a note to Presi-

is improvement. As to any deeper impressions it is not our province to pronounce. This, however, The World can vouch: It was the men themselves asked for an evening service, which they attend in nearly as large numbers as the breakfast, and also find their way to week-evening meetings.

The other communication is of a sadder type. It illustrates once more the truism that promiscuous alms-giving is at best ill-advised. The ladies of the Toronto Relief Society have unearthed a gross case of imposition. A generous public have been defrauded by a bogustale of "a distressed family." This is not an isolated case, the moral of which is that organizations such as the "cottage" workers. Toronto Relief Society, the national benevolent associations are better channels for charity than indiscriminate doling out money to anyone who spins a sad yarn. All plausible

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etarity than indiscriminate doling out money to anyone who spins a sad yarn. All plausible tales should be investigated.

The Farmers of Pennsylvania.

READING Jan. 18.—The Sheriff's office here READING, Jan. 18.—The Sheriff's office here is full of bills advertising the property of various farmers for sale. No Sheriff for years has been as buys as the present incumbent. It is sating ted that he levied on the farms, stocks and agricultural implements of thirty to thirty five farmers in this county in the last few months.

Farmers say that farming no longer pays, and that they are obliged to go under. Farms which were purchased a few years ago for \$175 per acre now sell for about \$125.

This is not encouraging news for our farmers as the are promised a market of "60 mil."

There is a general expectation in Brooklyn of a riot to-morrow morning when the comlantic avenue Railway, and Gen. B. F. Tracy called on the State Board of Arbitra-

tion this evening and said they would re-ceive a committee of the former employes, but would not confer with the Executive A Strike Imminent in New York.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB STAKES TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY NEXT.

Woodstock Plate and Breeders' Stakes, to be run at the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, to close on Friday next, Feb. 1,

Jockey Club, to close on Friday next, Feb. 1, Canadian turimen will soon have a chance to speculate on the prospects of the different events.

Her Majesty's race, as usual, will furnish the main topic for discussion among local turimen from now until spring and, no doubt, a book will be opened on this event. The Woodstock plate, which has been changed somewhat in its conditions, not barring winners as heretofore, but penalizing them five pounds, will make a better race of it and will no doubt be a better contest than the Queen's Plate. The Breeders' Stake, which will be run for the first time this year, is somewhat similar to the Guineas though only for 3-year-olds and allows Quebec horses to start. This stake for 1890 will also close mext Friday. Entry blanks have been sent to all owners of thoroughbreds throughout Canada, and the nominations for these stakes should surpass any previous year.

A letter from Deuver, printed in The Chicago Tribune, furnishes this account of John D.

working a lease on the Crown Point and Pinna-cle mine, near Leadville. Discovering that the cle mine, near Leadville. Discovering that the property adjoining the lease was valuable, he broke up his partnership and induced Joe Reynolds (Diamoud Joe) to purchase the entire claims covered by the Crown Puint and Pinnacle. The property yielded richly, and Morrissey probably made \$200,000 out of it. He and Reynolds made a number of other investments, including the purchase of 640 acres of laud and a large herd of imported cattle. Morrissey was a good miner, but was a failure as a business man. Three years ago he became interested in the trotting turf. Then he bought the thoroughbreds Kalcolah, Banburg and others, and the announcement that a young Colorado millionaire would sport colors on the racing turf was published all over the country. He was fairly successful with his stable in 1887, although he lost heavily on Banburg in the Kentucky Derby of that year. In 1888 the unbeaten two-year-old French Park won a round sum tor him, but in the middle of the in the Kentucky Derby of that year. In 1888 the unbeaten two-year-old French Park won a round sum for him, but in the middle of the season he sold his racing stable at auction to the surprise of racing men generally. The reason for that move was that Joe Reynolds, in forcing a settlement of their business relations, had taken everything but the race horses and the trotters. The sale of Superior and the mortgaging of L. C. Lee removed him from the turf altogether. Morrissey is now in Colorado looking after mining property, from which he expects to make another stake.

In a few more days such questions as "Who will get top weight in the Suburban?" "What will the English colt Galore have to carry?" and other problems relating to the big American spring handicaps, will be solved by the can spring handicaps, will be solved by the announcement of weights assigned the Suburban and Brooklyn Jockey Club handicap candidates. Besides Galore two other Suburban entries are exciting a good deal of attention. One is Banburg, who was a wonder in 1887, but who was amise all last season, and the other is Drumstick, the Jersey campaigner. Both these animals, it is generally thought, will be assigned light weight, and in that event a good many dollars will be invested on their chances. But Sucretary Lawrence is fully as shrewd as these advance speculators, and he can be depended on to see that Banburg and Drumstick do not escape with a feather. At any weight, however, Drumstick's chances are not alarmingly brilliant. He is 5 years old, but has yet to show up in anything like Suburban winning form.

promising two-year olds that will be trained promising two-year olds that will be trained by Tom Hanrahan, who is fast recovering from a serious sickness. The famous colt Faverdale and his rival companions are win-tering in splendid shape. Mr. Withers is trying an experiment that will probably insure a trustworthy class of stable boys. He has selected nine lads from the Westchester Protec-tory. The boys will be well trained before the new tracks are ready for use.

Gossip of the Turf. Green B. Morris is making an effort to purchase a breeding farm near Louisville. If he is successful he will place the fast and game. Favor at the head of his stud. The directors of the Niagara Falls Racing

variety of Guttenburg weather."

The engagements of the leading American jockeys next season are as follows: McLaughlin, Chicago stable; Garrison, August Belmont; Barnes, R. Tnoker; Hayward, A. J. Cassatt; Taylor, Dwyer Bros.; Anderson, Davis & Hall; Hamilton, Senator Hearst; Church, D. T. Pulsifer; Palmer, W. C. Daly; Martin, Walter Gratz; Littlefield, J. B. Morris and J. S. Galway; Freeman, J. McClelland; Bergen, S. S. Brown; Godfrey, McMahon & Co.; Newmeyer, Dwyer Bros.; Rifleshine, R. W. Walden.

Advocates of a liberal infusion of thorough-bred blood in the trotter, point with emphasis to this list of trotters whose dams are said to to this list of trotters whose dams are said to have 50 per cent. or more of running blood: Mand S., 2:08\(\frac{2}{2}\); Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Trinket, 2:14; Lula, 2:15; Favonia, 2:15; Anteo, 2:16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Oliver K., 2:16\(\frac{1}{2}\); J. B. Richardson, 2:17\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sunol, 2:18; Kenilworth, 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\); Flossie G., 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\); Ladv Thorn, 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sir Walter, Jr., 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\); Nutwood, 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\); Loretta F., 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\); Wedgewood, 2:19. Antevolo, 2:19\(\frac{1}{2}\); Ausel, 2:20; Belle Echo, 2:20.

The Association Meeting at Buffalo. Buffalo, Jan. 28 .- Many new facts regard ing the attempt made by the Jersey City and Newark Clubs to get into the International League have just come out. It seems that Detroit, Buffalo, Toledo and Syracuse were very anxious that Jersey City and Newark be admitted. Toronto, previous to the meeting, was favorably disposed toward the two Jersey and found London so bitserly opposed they feared that in time it would drive all Canadian clubs to the wall, so they formed a combine with Rochester and determined to resurrect Hamilton, and by all means have Hamilton admitted as the eighth club. Rochester acted as it she were on the ragged edge and came prepared to keep the Jersey clubs out. In his efforts Mr. Roberts of the Rochester Club went so far as to actually insult the Jersey representatives. Mr. Roberts remarks brought the Jersey representatives to their feet, who politely told Mr. Roberts that they were not there as beggars.

knowing that the League was divided on the subject, Detroit, Buffalo, Teronto and Toledo favoring a higher limit, while Rochester, London and Syracuse opposed it. Rochester and London were determined that if the two Jersey clubs were admisted to the International

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