TORONTO STEAM LAUNCRY

YORK-ST., NRAR KIN GEO. P. SHARPE.

TENTH YEAR.

POINTERS ABOIT POLITICS It is understood that the Speech from the

STARTLING DISCLOSURES IN CARD WELL.

n Attempt to Hush the Petition-Allega tions of Bribery Made by Stabbs-A Thousand Boltars Without an war-Judgment to be Given on Saturday. ORANGEVILLE, Jan. 29, -When The World's ung man got into the court room here at norming Mr. Justice Street was e bench; before him a large repre ton of the electors of Cardwell and the rangeville; immediately in front him the following lawyers: Elgin Myers of is town, who appeared for the petitione ames Smith, W. L. Walsh also of Orange Re, who appeared for R. S. White, the sittin ille, who appeared for R. S. white, the storm, nember, and Mr. A. B. Aylesworth of Toron o, who appeared for Mr. Stubbs, the defeated

Mr. Myers, who is a rising young lawyer of here parts and an ardent Liberal in politics, rose, and in his blandest manner informed The shad d ine so under the impression is to had be sufficient not only to avoid by that which had been put in, and they would be sufficient not only to avoid settor but to disqualify the respondent, while, but that within the last week to be had, after more careful endinovered that the information they would be sufficient to upset the information they would be to be relied on, excepting evidence inght prove treating, but which he conditions and which, therefore, would not be sufficient to upset the commer ing any further expense in the r. Accordingly he did not propose to itmeases to support the petition.
Walsh next arose and under the carmane had nothing more to do than the ofter seat within 30 days or the seat. Ross and de Boucherville are the only member of the Council with is already a member of the Council with is already a member of the Council with a dealared vicant. Measrs. Ross and de Boucherville are the only members of the Council, and in that case Merrist time it was evident why he was on seas. He told the court thas he appear Mr. Samuel Stubus, a brother of the care as and in the council, and in that case Merrise to entitid are, and was there to protest at any such astlement of the case as as any such astlement of the case as a bing such as there to protest at any such astlement of the case as a and in the case. At the sense of the council, and in that case Merrise and under the case as a and the such they will prefer to resign their seats in the Council, and in that case Merrise to reprive Larviere 219 majority. A lively time is expected at the annual seats are such as a sense of the case as the only the seats. His Lordship that when he had presented the there was adequate information to sup-the charges which had been put in, and they would be sufficient not only to avoid

all witnesses to support the petition. Mr. Walsh next arose and under the cur-umstances had nothing more to do than to as the Judge to dismiss the petition and re-

against any such aetilement of the supposed by previous counsel, as his client id he himself were convinced that the pro-sal just made to the court was the result of graupt arrangement between the parties. Aylesworth further desired, on behalf of samuel Stubbs, to intervene and to bare in esubstituted for Smith's as petitioner is carry on the proceedings to an investi Mr. Myers and Mr. Walsh of the superior of the carry on the proceedings to an investion of the superior of the distributed for Smith's as petitioner to carry on the proceedings to an investion of the superior of the su

Mr. Myers and Mr. Waish objected to yieworth being heard, and they argued to time with this end in view; but the decided to hear Mr. Aylesworth and he ngty proceeded to read the affidavits Samuel Stubbs, which set out that he ther of the defeated candidate; that he mer of Caledon, an elector in the riding wall, a man of substance, an active ar of this petition along with his Ar. Ayles er of Caledon, an elector in the riding ell, a man of substance, an active of this petition along with his and their party friends; shat up to mesday he had no suspician but that ion was being prosecuted in good last Wednesday he had no suspician but that the petition was being prosecuted in good faith and that he thought all preparations were being actively made for the trial. He further avers that he and his friends had collected all the evidence they could and had abmitted is so Myers, who had repeatedly told them that it was sufficient to avoid the election; that on Wednesday he and his pro-ther had come into Orangeville to make ar-rangements for the service of the subponas but that Myers, was not home; that, however, they got blanks for subponas and served a number of them; that after serving them they met Myers, who got the balance of the blanks from them and told them he would fill them ving them they se of the blanks ould fill them not yet subwho got the balance nd told them he wa em on Dal

Throne was under consideration. The impression remains very general to the Government will not propose any is amount of new measures and that the sea

will be a short one, prorogation taking place before Easter. So far notice has been given of ninety pri-vite bills including these divorce cases : G. M. Bagurell of Hamilton from his wile. ing He Puts a Bullet in Ris Her quest and Verdict-What The Learned-A Woman in the Case. duitery. George C. King of Calgary from his wife, the asual charges. Wm. Lowry of Huntler. Carleton County. trom his wife Florence Lowry of Moorehead. W. H. Middleton of Ottaws from his band, the usual charges. Robert Oliver of Ellisboro, N. W. T., from his wife, aduitery and desertion. Bennatt Reserved. Ben his wife, additory and desertion. Bennett Rosamond of Almonic, from his wife, adultery and desertion. Arthur Wand of Minireal, from Jennie Darrack, adultery, descriton, and attempt to poison the applicant. It is understood that the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne will be moved by Mr. R. S. White (Gardwell) and seconded by Mr. H. R. Dickey (Chamberland). nie, from his wife.

DUAL REPRESENTATION. emler Mercier's Long-Threatened Mea

supporter of the Gavernment will run for the presidency. The Election in Malifisininal Takes Pince Ta-day. The election in Haldimand takes place to-day. The campaigh, which closed in the county last evening, has been a particularly lively one. Only a few outside speakers were in the field, but a great deal of personal feel-ing is manifested on both sides. There are between 400 and 500 voters who live outside of the county, and it is expected that fully two-birds of this number will be polled. There are 56 votes in Toronto alone. Buffalo has several citizens with votes in Haldimand. A special tran will run from Hamilton to Jarvis this morning to couvey outside voters, to the special train will run from Hamilton to Jarvis this morning to convey outside voters, to the polls. Chris. Almas, a young man who lives at Hagersville, came all the way from Van-couver, B.C., to vote. He is a Montague man. There is another voter in the county also from

There is another when in the "outside vote" is manifested by both candidates and their friends. It is expected the result will be aw-

CRISP CAPITAL CHAT.

The Daty on Woolen Cloths - P.M. Bargart and the Green Goods Men. Orrawa, Jan. 29. - A deputation of woolen

the girl visited him. They had a long conversation, in the course of which she informed him that the sugage-ment was off. Larkins was heard to remark to her: "If this is the way you are going to treat me, I wish I was dead." He after-wards took Policeman Paterson, who boards with him, into his confidence and told him all his troubles, but did not even hint that he contemplated any desperate act. A POLICEMAN'S TRACIC EN MICHAEL LARKINS KILLS BIMSELS WHILST ON THE BEAT.

Took His Life-In the Early Mort

Toronto

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1889.

Police Officer Michael Larkins (No. 123). hed to Headquarters, committed suicide at 6.50 yesterday morning in Georges near the Newsboys' Home, by shooting elf through the head with his own revolver.

outsude the gate of the Home when Larking pulled the trigger of his pistol. The builet entered the right side of the skull and went clean through the brain. Larking fell like a log and was just breathing when McCracken rushed to his assistance. His died within three miniites of the firing of the shet. Word was at once within three minites of the firing of the shet. Word was at once telephoned to headquarters, and the patrol wagon was ordered to the scene to take the body of the dead man to the station. There it was kept for an hour, when in a conclance with Coroner Johnson's order it was conveyed to the City Morgue preparatory to the hold-ing of an inquest in the atternood. Larking joined the force in 1883 and was a artive of Ireland. He was 28 years old and reckoued one of the best officers in the force. Belore coming to Toronto he worked as a farm laborer in the township of Adjala, Ont., in the county of Cardwell.

Cheerful to the Last. The peculiar feature of the case is the The peculiar feature of the case is the fact that up to within ten minutes of the shooting Larkins was spoken to by quite a number of people and appeared in the best of spirits. In the guardroom, on the previous night he was one of the merriest of the crowd, oracking jokes and playing dominoes with as much zest as the rest. Patrol Ser-geant Bowers saw him at 6.32. At that time he appeared to be all right, and answered the constomary questions in his usual manner. Policenum William J. Paterson saw him at 6.45 at King and George-streets, but did not speak to him. The death of Larkins has corated a profound sensation in police circles. fant DIND BY HIS OWN HAND.

While Under a Fit of Despondency-The Coroner's Jury's Verdict.

At 3 o'clock Coroner Johnson opened an in At 3 o'clock Coroner Johnson opened an in-quest in the Morque, which all day long echoed with the tramp of some thousands of feet of people who wanted to see the face of the dead policeman, who was well known to most of

them. The first witness was Dr. Spragge, the police surgeon, who said that a week ago the de-ceased came to him and com plained of a slight but urritable rash on his face; he had been off but urritable rash on his face; he had been off

but irritable rash of matching to Jan. 16, when he was passed as fit for duty. Sergeant Edward Hales said that Latkins went on duty at 3.50 in the morning to rathain sill seven. At 6.55 he was notified by tele-

"VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE THE NEW CHAIR OF ENGLISH They had Awarded to Br. W. J. Alexander of Dal sie College, N.S. At a meeting of the cabinet yesterday Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, submit ted to his colleagues the name of William John Alexander to fill the new chair of English in the University of Toronto. The cou

ciety and were cross-exatt Pog-

tion that the system of the Anti-Poverty Sou

went on duty at 3.00 m the matchine' destin. Acting Patrol Sergeant Richard Bowers said that when the relief of 13 men was going out at 3.50 Larkins was not ready to go. He was putting on his coat in the guard room and afterwards went out alone and was seen onhis beas by the witness at King and Jarvis at 5.17 when he seemed all right and cheerful. "I aw him again at 6.32 at King and Francies streets, when he reported things as being all constable Essen Bond said: "T as the de cased at 6.40 on the moth side of King, be reased at 6.40 on the moth side of King, be reased at 6.40 on the moth side of King, be reased at 6.40 on the moth side of King, be reased at 6.40 on the moth side of King, be reased at 6.40 on the moth side of King, be reased at 6.40 on the moth side of King, be reased (the matches, show and the second the second

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The Punishment for Indecently Assault ing a Child-Other Criminal Cases. And still the trial of Barnett has not come BOULANGER'S LETTER TO THE ELEC. off in the Assizes. It was to have been heard

yesterday but was postpoued till to-day. Mr. Justice Rose, however, disposed of a good deal of criminal work. Charles Nelson plead-Predicts the Inevitable Dissolution of the Chamber-Rederates Bonbi Floquet's Ability to Pull Through the Crisis-The European Thunder-cloud, deal of criminal work. Charles years please ed guilty to a charge of forgery and was 're-manded for sentence. In the case of James Egan, charged with larceny, an application was made for a postponement, judgment upon which was reserved. Mrs. Florence Maynard, a buxom widow who here there in the part of the sentence of the sentence

HE WILL GET FIFTY LASHES.

C. S. GZOWSKI, JR.

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NEW YORKERS MUST WALK

GREAT STRIKE OF STREET CAR MEN

IN GOTHAM.

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posure and when he began to was firm. He gave in detail consistion, the andrence following him with breathless atsention. Since his flight he said he had roved through four counties of Ireland. When he had concluded his friends rushed on the platform to shake him by the hand. So eager was the crowd that O'Brien was rudely hustled about and almost fainted. A large force of police arrived and O'Brien was arrested in the ante-room while the audi-

> Blaine and the Fisheries. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The Daily News says it does not suppose that Mr. Blaine, if he omes Secretary of State, will feel himself to

comes Secretary of Date, which are repub-lican convention on Mr. Cleveland's policy to attempt to settle the fisheries (question. I prefers to believe that he will be guided by his knowledge of the British people and the concentrate that more is to be gained by

Charged with High Treason

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-Proceedings have been

nstituted against The Kreuz Zeitung for high

The Porte Pesters Printers. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29.-The municipa

A Dying Confession

World.

TORS OF THE SEINE.

rested at Manchester to-day while addressing a meeting. A rumor had been circulated that O'Brien would balk his pursuers and appear at the meeting. This report brought out a large audience. John Dillon was also expected, but he did not sippear. The chairnan was addressing the meeting when suddenly a conmotion arcse and O'Brien ap-peared at the entrance to the platform and stepped to the front. The people rose en masse and cheered and should until they were compelled through exhaustion to desist. Such a scene was never witnessed in Manches-ter before. O'Brien was pale but he retained his com-posure and when he begar to speak his voice

iledon and his brother amber of the County Con of Cobourg, accompanied by Fred. Nicholls, editor of The Canadian Manufacturer, whited on the Minister of Customs to dr. and urged

Canedon and ms prother william, who is a member of the County Council, went to the county reat to take part in his duties as a cotycellor and did not return till Saturday night; that on Saturday night he and his bro-ther drove into Orangeville and saw Mr. Myars and were surprised to learn that noth-ing had been done; and they accord-ingly decided shat Myers had come to some arrangement without their knowledge or consent. He further avers that on Thursday last the petitioner rold Stubbs that White had agreed to pay all the costs of both sides if the petition was dropped and that he could get \$500 for William Stubbs told him in reply that he to some acting to do with such a proposal.

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party, or perhaps to some reactioned against and who was anxious to have what is called a saw-off, as against the petitioned against and who was anxious to have what is called a saw-off, as against the petition for Mr. White. The member for Halton is mentioned in this connection. Another report is that the \$1000 belongs to Sir Richard Cartwright. Judge Street said before leaving the bench that he would have to first settle his mind in regg d to this money. He had no doubt that he sould substitute Stubbs as petitioner if agother \$1000 was denosited, but he would give his decision and hear further argument on Saturday at Osgoode Hall. And so the court arose. The Judge and Mr. Aylesworth left for Toronto this evening. From the remarks of the Judge, it was gath-ered that if he had decided to allow Stubbs to intervene, he would not hear the trial during

ered that if he had decided to allow Stubbs to intervene, he would not hear the trial during the session of parliament. So Mr. "Bob." White continues the sitting member and is free to move the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament.

The Halton Trial.

MILTON, Jan. 29.-The trial of the Halton election petition commenced here this morn-ing at 10 o'clock before Hon. Chief Justice ing at 10 o'clock before Hon. Chief Justice Armout. There are 74 charges of bribery and cormpt practices. There is great interest taken in the trial, the court room being crowd-ed with spectators all through the trial until 6.30, when court was adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. G. T. Blackstock of Toronto and D. McGibbon of Milton appear-ed for the petitioner, and J. K. Kerr, Q.C., and Wm. Macdonald of Toronto for John Waldie, M.P., the respondent.

It was a comparison of the server server of the server server of the server s on the Minister of Customs co-d and urged that the duty on weelen cloths be increased, as the trade was suffering from foreign com-petition. Mr. Bowell promised to take the matter into consideration. The funeral of the late Chief Justice Richards took place this morning. The pall bearers were this five Puisne Judges of the Supreme Court and Judge Burbidge of the Excheque Court. There was a large atten-dance of members of the bar and prominent diszons. After the service the remains were taken to Brockville for internent. Hon. John Haggart. Postmaster-General, roceived a "confidential" circular yesterday from a New York sharper offering to sell him counterfeit Canadian bills at low rates. Mr. Haggart handed the letter to Commissioner Sherwood of the Dominiou phice.

John Larkins, also a brother, said he knew concert of no trouble being on the decased's mind. The coroner addressed the jury and pointed out how Larkins had been spoken to by sever-al at intervals up to a few minutes before his deatu and how he was all right and nothing strange noticed about him. It he was the policernan that the boy Curry saw in King-street it was possible that be might be walk ing along with his head down in a despondent mood. aged by fire this morning. The fire depart-ments of Ningara Falls, N. Y., and Niazara ments of Ningara Falls, N. I., and Magara Falls, Ont., and this place responded to an alarm, but the fire was extinguished by the students carrying water in pots, pans, pails, etc. The loss is about \$1500. mood. The jury found that the deceased cams to his desth by his own hand while in [a fit of despondency. LAST NIGHT AT MEADQUARTERS. The jury found that the deceased cams to his desth by his own hand while in [a fit of despondency. LAST NIGHT AT MEADQUARTERS.

They Will be Ambassadors. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The Senate to-day resumed consideration of the diplomatic and consular bill, the question being on Mr. Gibson's amendment to make the title of

Gibson's amendment to make the theory of the ministers to France, Germany, Great Britain and Russia "ambassadora." After another long discussion the amendment was agreed to, 26 against 24.

A Prudent Postmaster.

last probationer there was not one who had a hard word to say of the comrade who had WINNIPEG. Jan. 29.-James Redmond WINNIPEO, Jan 22. Januar Reamond was elected President of the Winnipeg Board of Trade by acclamation. The Thornhill postoffice was burglarized last night but no boety was secured, as the gone. As a police officer, a comrade and postmaster had taken all the registered let-

New Jersey Bandits. BELVIDERE, N.J., Jan. 29,-Sussex County excited over a band of mountain bandits

is excited over a band or mountain balance who make systematic raids on tarmers and carry off heifers, lambs, poultry, grain and provisiona. The farmers propose to drive the this we out of the country. The baudits are squatters who will not work.

AT THE CAPITAL Everything Beady For the Opening of the House Weil ready for the opening to drap in to-night Members are beginning to drap in to-night Members are beginning to drap in to-night Members are beginning to four hours this afternoon. Council sat for four hours this afte

There was a Woman in the Case. There have been many speculations as to the ause of the deed. The coroner's jury said it ause of the deed. The coroner's jury said it The Grand Jury and a cleant size in con-was melancholia. Though this was true to a nection with its labors at the present criminal certain extent, it was a woman which obanged the happy-spirited, free-hearted Larkins from one of the most contented men in the force to

To School on Snowshoes, Three young sons of Mr. A. R. McKinlay Discussing the Tragic Event-A Woman in the Case. Three young sons of Mr. A. R. McKinlay that and thoughtful. There was no laughter isilent and there was being of the dead mau and his many good isilent a school as warm as toast by the ex-inving at school as warm as toast by the ex-

being of the dead man and its many toos its warm as toast by the ex-qualities. From Chief Grasett down to the hast probationer there was not one who had a hast probationer there was not one who had a instruction of the owned who had hildrating exercise, doing the distance in 35 minutes. The snow was over a foot deep.

if he cannot arrange to ship ice during the coming summer to that city. Buffalo is threatened with an ice famine. Capt. Mc-lunis says the ice on Lake Couchiching.

gone. As a poince onder, a contract and friend there was nothing recollected of him but in his praise. "Mike" Larkhys in fact was a favorite in the whole force, and he was the last man likely to be guilty of the terrible act which is to guickly wiped him out of exist-

low. It is certain that under the most favor-able circumstances he will not be able to do any work for three months at least. The Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury has a clean slate in con

To A. White, 66 King-struet

tion was carried. Petroleum Sonp, six cents a bar. Try li Lieut, Hughes' British Battery. The Weston-super-Mare Gazette (Eng.) of Jan. 12 contains a report of the dinner and distribution of prizes of the Weston battery of Gloucester and Somerset Volunteer Artillery, ot which Lieut. J. E. Hughes, well known in

ot which Lieut, J. E. Hughes, well known in dr Toronto, is the commandant. He presided at the diuner and congratulated the members on Pc their success during his absence in Canada. Bu Some time ago he presented a silver trumpet to the battery; that evening he bad great pleasure in presenting them with a bugle. He hoped if ever they were called to active service every sound incessary except that of the retreat would be made on the instrument. Lieut, Hughes was congratulated on taking his commission in connection with the Weston tary of State for War, speaking at Horncastle Lincolnshire, last evening, said a thunder-cloud was hanging over Europe, and that Hr. A. H. Janes' Scholarship, The conditions upon which the scholarship offered by Mr. S. H. Janes is granted, for one year of free instruction in the highest grade of the piano department of the Toronto Conservacloud was hanging over Europe, and that sooner or later, probably sooner, it would burst, bringing the fiercest and most horrible war ever known. It was impossible to view the preparation for war now being made throughout Europe without feeling that a war was approaching. He hoped, however, that the wisdom of England's statesmen would prevent that nation from becoming unoived. The Pall Mall Gazete, commenting upon the speech, denomes the folly of such utter-ances, and eays they are calculated to do much muchief. It declares that Stathope's heedless rhetoric is quite unjustified.

The Empire Meeting. The annual meeting of the Empire Com-pany was held in the Board of Trade tooms

pany was held in the Board of Trade come-yesterday afternoon. An ex-Gaunty Con-stable tyled the door and kept out would-be intruders from other newspaper offices. There was not a very large attendance. Mr. W. R. Brock was in the chair, and Managing Director Creighton explained where the pro-ceeds of the first calls that had been made went to, and when the next would be ex-pected. As Parliament is about to meet, it is not unlikely that the present will be a good time to spring it.

to spring it. r. Brock was re-elected president and all Mr. Brock was re-elected president and all the old directors were also re-appointed : A. R. Boswell, Senator Sanford of Hamilton, Thos. Long, ex-M.P.P.; Frank Turner, C.E., David Creighton, consciousness that more is to be gained by settling such ugly questions than by keeping The woman's friend. Petroleum Soap.

Acknowledgments. Orillia, Ont., Jan. 24, 1889.

instituted against the Arets Joint of the at treason in printing an article describing as damaging to the monarchical feeling of the old Prussian patriots the publication of the in-dictment against Prof. Geffcken, with the object of appealing to the public feeling. Parliamentary circles are much excited over this action of the Government. The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company Toronto, Ont. The Manufacture Toronto, Ont. Gentlemen: I have great pleasure in acknow-ledging the promot and equitable satisfaction of the policy held in your excellent company by my late beloved son A. D. Kean. Such nicthods of dealing with the public must surely redound to the oredit of the com-pany making use of these principles and will undoubledly lead to an increased confidence by the public in your company. Yours truly, FRANK KEAN.

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authorities here without previous notice in-sist upon levying a tax of 70 piastres upon printers and publishers. The Greek printers are chiefly affected. The Journal Neologos has stopped publication. The British, Italian and Freuch ambassadors are using their in-fluence to induce the authorities to withdraw the tax. Enox College Scholarships. The Smith scholarship of \$50 for the best essay on "The Love of Gud as Manifested in

the Teachings and Miracles of Jesus," open to the tax.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- At the session Parnell Commission to-day the reading of the speeches produced in evidence was con-

Brilliant Wedding at the Ancient Capital. Durney, Jan. 29.-One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the wedding this marning of Miss Marie Shehyn, daughter of the Provincial Treasurer, to Mr. Napoleon Belourt, the well known Ottawa barrister.

ics' Lien Act; judg les allemands," says Mr. Yates, and has the sallemands," says Mr. Yates, and has dis-ment was reserved. The rest of the day was occupied in hearing the suit of Wm. Padifn against Thos. Murray to recover \$1002 allegad to be due on a contract to build a block of stores at Queen-street and served by German cookery, there has been a served by German cookery, there has been a Northcote-avenue. succession of French cooks at Petsdan

A large force of police arrived and O'Brien was arrested in the ante-room while the audi-fence was leaving the inil. A torch-light parade was afterwards held in honor of O'Brien. His arrest caused intense excitement. It appears that O'Brien reached Wexford Friday afternoon after a drive of 90 miles in an open trap and was then smugried on board a collier and landed at Bridgend and then came to London, going thence to Manchester. **Stanhope's "Meedless Rheotorle."** LONDON, Jan. 29.-Edward Stanhope, Secre-tary of State for War, speaking at Horncastle, To Rent-The warehouse lately occupied by Alexander & Co.. 10 Bay-street, immediately in renr of Mail Building spiendid light; good hoist, Rent moderate. Apply 138 Bay-street.

Torontonians at the Carnival.

A Prehibited Book. Jarvis-street mother (shouting down-stairs -Minerva, are you coming to bed ?

The Western Enfired Agreement. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—All the western roads Daughter-Let me have another half hour Daughter-Gracious me, have you a man in the liouse? Daughter-The idea! I'm reading Bob-Robert Elsuere. Just then the old man attired in one of quinn's half-price dressing gowns bobbed his head over the balusters and exclaimed, "To bed !" except the Burlington and Northern signed the presidents' agreement this morning. The presidents hops to bring the Burlington and Northern into line.

Against the Admission of Utah. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-In the House today Mr. Burrows presented a petition of 13,000 citizens of Utah against the ad-

Very Invigorating-Adams' Tutti Frutti. aission of that territory. Cyclorat

Wrapped in Pars. Snow, snow, the beantiful snow, has come at last. The merry jingle of sleigh bells and handsome firmonts are making the streets quite lively. Our wealthy citizens are vising with the street screet in the morelity and quality The great attraction of the Brown Jubi-les Singers at the Batile of Sedan to-night, ought to secure a crowded house, the price of admission being 25c., children 15c. hvely. Our weathy chuzens are duality of their robes and furs. Dineen reminds them this is the time to buy robes. The stock never was better or cheaper. The firm has every variety, from the cheapest grey goat to the most costly muck ox. All turs are sold at cost by Dineen, as they are stock-taking.

Date.

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 Beek Auction.

 Attention is directed to the sale of books now going on at the store, 203 Yonge-street, above Queen. The collection is the finest every of all here-and the prices they are selling for the lowest—and some thousands of volumes in the finest call and morvece bindings, and not ing. All who wish finest sets of books at lowest prices should attend sale each after-alter about attend sale each after-alter should attend sale each after-alter should attend sale each after-alter who presided counties.

 Sold everywhere—Adams' Tatti Fratti

hiss stary storion and Miss Jenima richar-son, should become too proud of the three little boys aforesaid it is here to be stated that the third little boy has turned out to be a news-paper man, and that he stands committed to appear before Mr. Justice MacMahon this Among Toronto people who have engaged rooms at Montreal hotels for the carnival week are Sir Alexander Campbell and party, uing on a charge of criminal libel.

Biportamena. Dealers in guns, sinmunition, sporting goods, poekes outery, etc., should bear is mind the sale in lots to suit purchasers of W. M. Cooper's stock at 69 Bay-street, by Suckling, Cassidy & Co., on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. ;

Weather for Onlario : West and south

tinued. It is reported that the witne Thomas O'Counor, who charged Timot Harrington. M. P., with employing him as moonlighter, is dying and has signed a confe sion in which he withdraws his accusation. riving at school is warm as coast by the ex-hilarating exercise, doing the distance in \$5 minutes. The snow was over a foot deep. It was learned last night that Mr. Edward Farrer of The Mail has improved somewhat within the last few days but that he is still very Six Months for Mr. Sheehy. LIMERICE, Jan. 29 .- David Sheehy, M. F for Galway, for violating the Crimes Act, was

street. R. Haker & Company. DEAR MR. WHITE (writes the editor of The independent Thundereror, a weekly about the size of a sheet of letterpaper)-Itissaid that only a coward will strike his wife (we have grave missivings on this point); we went home the other night (from some where or the other) and struck our wife! We have had to remain home ever since. undergoing repairs; conse-quently a lapse in this week's issue of The Independent Thundereror. We deeply regret this, as we intended to bring before the notice of the public the fine quality of your natural wool underwear. Yours truly. To A. White, 66 King-struct west, Toronto. bill providing for the better protection of th fur, seal and salmon fisheries of Alaska. On dered printed and recommitted.

W. Hawke and write, Dagald McMurchy and party of three, J. H. Beatty and party, John Earls and party of tout, Hector Cameron and party of four, F. W. Foxerofs and party of four. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- In the House this afternoon Mr. Dunn of Arkansas reported a Piccadilly Turkish Cross Cut Cigarettes Parkdale's First Carnival. The first carnival at the Parkdale rink was

him as

entenced to-day to six months' imprisonn without labor. He appealed. Adams' Tutti Frutti-Pleasant The Aluska Fisheries.

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