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A SPEECH FROM MR. BLAKE

TO THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBERAL CLUB OF TORONTO.

Mr. Blake addressed the Young Men's startling: it was chiefly an exposition of his views on provincial rights, and a very OVER-PRODUCTION OF RAILWAYS. sarcastic assignment of the workings of The Folly of too Freely Granting Charters the tariff. He spoke for two hours and a half. A tone of moral earnestness leavened the whole. The hall was crowded, many of the board of railroad commissioners ladies being in the gallery. On the says the past financial year has been profitplatform were J. M. Clark (president), B. able to but few railroads, unprofitable to Lynch, J. Brown, J. F. Edgar, Alex. many and disastrous to some. Over-pro-King, H. H. Dewart, A. M. Taylor, W. duction of almost every staple of human King, H. H. Dewart, A. M. Taylor, W. D. Gregory, S. Cutler, all members of the club with red ribbons in their buttonhole. Interspersed with these were the following old-timers: John Leys, venetable as to his head, youthful as to his face; Peter Ryan, with an iron-grey monstache; ex-Speaker Anglin with his spectacles; Attorney-General Mowat, with a big stick, and in his overcoat; Capt. McMaster, who is always with the boys; H. W. Darling, president of the board of trade; the two Rosses of the Ontario government; ex-Ald. George Evans of the west end, looking as wise as Minerva's owl; J. D. Edgar, waiting anxiously for

J. M. Clark, president of the Young Men's Liberal club, explained its object, how it was organized less than a year ago, and how that its prospects were most encouraging with a membership of 190. Mr. Clark is a tall young man with a slight hesitancy in his speech, with black hair, curly, and an elegant black moustache. He graduated two years ago at the univerhesitancy in his speech, with black hair, curly, and an elegant black moustache. He graduated two years ago at the university, where he developed a profound weakness for mathematics. He is now a law student. A point was made with the audience when the speaker said the senate was unique in its kind for costliness and uselessness. He made a good and uselessness. uselessness. He made a good and unob-trusive chairman. Mr. Clark called on

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speech, and had numerous notes and figures on paper at his disposal. He thought

not inseparably connected with party government. He contrasted the redistribution act of 1882 in Canada, and the one now being carried in England. The first was solely in the integers of a respect of solely in the interest of a party; the latter was agreed to by the chiefs of both parties.

memory of James Bethune and William Johnston, recently dead, strong liberals, active in the work of the party, both students of his own, both personal friends whom he esteemed. They ought to keep

The senate's object, so its apologists but the premier was the man who appointed the watch dogs. We ought to have a senate elected by and responsible to the people. It ought to be small in numbers. Another great defect was that we were not able to amend our own consti-Rather than that provincial rights should

be violated by disallowance legislative union would be preferable. Whether the constitution should be interpreted in the federal sense or in the sense of a legislative union was to be settled by the vote of the people at the polls. Take the license question. For years the provinces regu-But the central power attempted to grab it. Mr. Blake's friends not only opposed this but said that if the provinces had not the right imperial legislation ought to be had giving the right. But the government To-day the supreme court opposed them. To-day the supreme court had declared for the provinces—the law of the dominion was void. [Applause.] The great question was: shall the central au-thority continue to attempt to aggrandise continue to attempt to aggrandise to itself the powers of the provinces or the where there is a common interest; not in lated the liberals on the triumphs they

tion of the provincial view.

Speaking of commercial treaties, Mr.
Blake said both parties were committed to enlarge our markets. A step in this direction was direct negotiation of commercial treaties. He did not propose to enforce a treaty by war; it could be advantageous to both and each party could

retire if it wished.
We live in a democratic age and were of its most democratic products. Our system of British freedom was more free than the presidential system across the border In England the march of popular liberties was onward. The ademocratic principle had the greatest room for good in it and we had to face it. A fair distribution of wealth should prevail; abolition of the law on entail; wide education, intermingling of he people; absence of class legislation. He ttached great weight to the intermingling of the people. There should be free inter-course between rich and poor.

The great principles of democracy were first freedom of opinion, freedom of the person and freedom of property—the right to do with my c.w.p., but not the right so to use it as to knjure my neighbor—the right to exchange property, whether the labor of my hands or acquired as I desire, the right to give that which I have got for that which I want in the freest manner. From this declaration Mr. Blake proded to argue against the present tariff. It had not given that prosperity which it had promised it would, it had not improved dition of the workingman.

stics which he quoted liberally showed the other way.

The conservatives don't want just now talk of the condition of the country. They'll talk of anything else. He objected to the specific duties in the tariff it was der on the poor than on the rich. Sir pard Tilley when in England had raised

pendent man in the senate—against the tariff. He had changed his place and his opinions since then. The present government had increased the taxes, and increased the taxes

Touches on Provincial Rights—Demounces the N. P.—We should Make
Our Treaties and Revise Our Constitution—Who Were There.
Mr. Blake addressed the Young Men's Liberal club at Shaftesbury hall last night.

His speech contained nothing very new or

But it did not look that way.

Illustrated in New York State. ALBANY, Jan. 13.—The annual report west end, looking as wise as Minerva's owl; J. D. Edgar, waiting auxiously for the opening of the house to try on his new lack of wisdom on the part of the state in lack of wisdom on the part of the state in the condition of affirs is the lack of wisdom on the part of the state in sion from the state of the public exigency for the same. In spite of the commercial

tality. SOUTH BEND, Ia., Jan. 13.-Yesterday Mr. Blake had evidently prepared his for higher wages, and compelled all the the employes of Oliver's plow works struck the young Canadian could not begin too early to study politics—the noblest occupation of the citizen. He had aided in putting the farmers' sons on the voters' lists. The franchise was an elevating privilege.

Party government was a necessity; true it had been defiled, but this defilement was not inseparably connected with party govmen to quit work. This morning 200 con-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 13.—Schuy-

kas agreed to by the chiefs of both parties. A more honorable code obtained in English politics. The young, of all men, avoid the evils of party. Mr. Blake had never given a vote in three and twenty sessions that he had asked or would ask his contained the paid a well delivered tribute to the Bathune and William St. Joseph Valley Register. In 1848 he Matthew Webb. The amount was \$3375 St. Joseph Valley Register. In 1848 he was a delegate to the National whig convention, and in 1850 a member of the convention, and in 1850 a member of the convention to form a new constitution for the state of Indiana. From December, 1863, to March, 1869, he was speaker of the bouse of representatives. In 1868 he was house of representatives. In 1868 he was elected vice-president on the ticket with Gen. Grant for president. In 1872 he was Gen. Grant for president. In 1872 he was defeated for the same position by Henry Wilson. In 1873 he was implicated in charges of corruption brought against many members of congress, but the judiciary committee reported that there was no ground for the impeachment, since, if there had been any offense committed by him, it was before he became vice.

ton congress adjourned until to-morrow. Eleven Clydesdales Killed on the Track.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan 13.—A shocking destruction of fine horses occurred last use of one barrel; 21 yards rise at 50 pair, evening a few miles west of Plattsburg, in escaped from their pasture. They turned on to the Indianapolis, Burlington and Wabash railroad track, near Hawken's cut, of Birmingham for the rate of a mile a minute. The frightened horses ran up the track, chased by
the locomotive. Into the narrow cut they
dashed, bunched closely together, and
interfering with each other. The whistle
sounded for brakes, but it was too late, and
world for £500 a side.

lowing Carney \$250 to come to America or
taking the same money to go to Eugland.
Carney is the man who recently defeated
like Jacobs. He was so elated thereby that
he offered to fight any lightweight in the
world for £500 a side.

A Phœnix Park Witness in B. C. the locomotive plunged into the mass of struggling beasts. They were hurled off the track, cut up under the wheels, or the track, cut up under the wheels, or dashed high in the air. The locomotive killed eleven out of the twelve, and fatally wounded the twelfth.

The result French patrons of the running turf were the most successful during the season of 1884, with those of America second and of England third, although the wounded the twelfth. The great speed of the train doubtless sayed it from being

itched. The engine was only slightly WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Edmunds inroduced a bill in the senate authorizing the president to appoint and place on the retired list of the army one person from among those who had been generals commanding the armies of the United States. The bill would authorize the president to point General Grant to the retired list,

ill to-morrow.

The house committee on military affairs to day instructed Slocum to call up at the first opportunity the senate bill providing for the retirement of Gen. Grant. Rose craps will oppose it.

Suit Against Molite Matches' Estate. CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—The Farmers' and Mechanics' bank of Galesburg, Ili., estate of John Lainey. Lainey is known as "Mollie Matches," the notorious pick-pocket and bank sneak, and has \$50,000 worth of property here. He with several confederates robbed the bank of the

confederates robbed the ba amount named some years ago. Prohibition Fails in Iowa. been received from the mayors of eighteen of the principal cities of Iowa as to the working of the probibitory law. Fifteen propounce it a failure and three regard it of the principal cities of Iowa as to the working of the prohibitory law. Fifteen pronounce it a failure and three regard it as doubtful.

Captain Bogardus Once More Challenges

"Yes, I am going to give up my saloon

sided to enter the pulpit, and am now perfeeting my plans for that purpose. I have to hight written a letter to the faculty of Trinity college, a theological seminary at Toronto, for admission. I hope to obtain a favorable reply, and if I do I shall im

mination?"
"Principally a desire to help my fellowmen," replied the athlete. "Since my wife's death I have no heart to resume my wrestling matches, and the saloon business has always been obnoxious to me, besides I am now convinced that in this way I can do the most good, and that it is my duty. In my particular business I have seen many things that will be useful to me in

the pulpit.

"It will not be my purpose to wage a war upon saloon-keepers especially. In other words, I shall not pose as a reformed drunkard, for I have never been a drunk. ard, neither will I preach and advocat temperance exclusively. It is rather my design to point out to the young the dangers that lie in wait for them in the great cities, and to advocate a vigorous war on the disreputable dens that infest cities. I hope to get away from the city within two weeks, and to enter college by

The man may be in earnest, but until he

for purses aggregating \$800. not meddled with by the police.

ler Colfax dropped dead in the Union and, it is understood, will be definitely denotat Mankato this afternoon. Schuyhell are progressing most satisfactorily

Articles of agreement have been signed to take all the receipts.

The Peterboro Carling club is one of the strongest organizations of the kind in the dominion. Last week the club played a match between president and vice-president in which 18 rinks, or 72 players, figured. The vice-president's rinks won by 135 to 106

C. M. Davis of Philadelphia, the well him, it was before he became vice- known sprint runner, has arrived at New president. From that time he has taken Orleans, and states that he is willing to meet any runner for \$200, \$500 or \$1000 in no part in politics, but has frequently appeared as a public lecturer.

Immediately on receipt of the news of the death of Schuyler Colfax at Washing-

double birds, American rules, and 100 birds, London Gun club rules, 300 yards this county. Twelve Clydesdale horses birds, London Gun club rules, 300 yards rise; each match to be for \$500 a side. If Carver does not accept the challenge it is

Jack Dempsey offers to fight Jim Carney Wabash railroad track, near Hawken's cut, just as the east-bound train came along at the rate of a mile a minute. The fright-lowing Carney \$250 to come to America or

the world for horse racing. The following are the winnings of the principal owners: Mr. Lefevre, \$148 000; Due De Castries, \$101 000; America - Pierre Lorillard, \$84 000; Mr. Corrigan, \$72 000; England —Mr. Hammond, 74,000; R. Peck, \$59 - 500; duke of Westminster, \$58,500; duchess of Manchester, \$57,500. The Duke of Westminster, as master of

the horse, has given notice that henceforth the following arrangements and regulations for her majesty's plates will be substituted for those hitherto in force in E.g. land: Newmarket, a plate of £500; York, £300; Richmond (Yorkshire), £300; Liver-pool, £300; Lichfield, £300; Bath, £300; Stockbridge, £300; Ascot, £300; Lewes, £300; Winchester and Salisbury, in alternate years, £300; the plates to be competed for by horses or mares bred in Great Britain or Ireland; no horse to be allowed to win more than two of the plates in any

The official report of the number of thoroughbred mares in Great Britain in 1884 is given at 3166 Of these 985 had colt foals last year, 936 had fillies, 775 were barren, 134 were not bred to the horse in 1883, 127 sllpped foals, 114 died before foaling, 69 were sold and sent abroad before foaling, and 44 were covered by half-bred horses. Deducting the number not bred, dead before foaling, sent HAMBURG, Iowa, Jan. 13.—Reports have abroad, and bred to half bred horses, 2805

period to specific duties—because they unjust so the poor man. The induce of the tariff was unjust in the matter the registrar, shot yesterday in the tarter of Mr. Macpherson's—made a good the sat, as he said, an inde-

western trip of the team last season, and made twenty-six base hits in the sixteen dikers Decline to Allow Traffic to go on

Captain Bogardus Once More Challenges
Curver—sullivan and McCaffrey to Rox
—Adoption of Fiat Bats by Baseballists.

Regarding his determination to turn
parson D. C. Ross, in answer to a reporter,
said;

"Yes, I am going to give up my saloon

-say one quarter of an inch. STR JOHN AT MONTREAL. Banquet at the Windsor Hotel in H

Montreal, Jan. 13.—A banquet given in honor of Sir John A. Macdemald took place this evening in the Windsor hotel, the mediately close up my affairs here and enter. My purpose is to take a two years' course of study in theology and to then enter the ministry."

this evening in the Windsor hotel, the large dining hall of the hotel being filled to its utmost capacity. Upwards of 600 gentlemen sat down. The chair was occu-"What has caused your present deter- gentlemen sat down. The chair was occugentlemen sat down. The chair was occupied by John S. Hall, jr., president of the junior conservative club in this city. Sir John on rising to respond to the toast of his health received a great ovation, lasting nearly ten minutes. He was on his feet for about an hour, but said nothing particularly new. The toast of the cabinet of the dominion was proposed by C. J. Doherty, and is being responded to by Sir Hector Langevin, who will be followed by Sir Leonard Tilley. It is not expected that the banquet will conclude until nearly 4 o clock, as at this hour (12 30) not one that the barquet will conclude until nearly 4 o'clock, as at this hour (12 30) not one third of the toasts have been proposed.

Mr. Laflamme Enters Suit Against th Mail For Libel. MONTREAL, Jan. 13 .- This afternoo Hon. R. Laflamme entered an action for libel against the Toronto Mail for \$10,000. The offending article was a leader pub lished on Jan. 3 and was entitled "Im-The man may be in earnest, but until the has actually entered at Trinity it will be hard to believe the move is anything but, a sensational idea in the way of cheap advertising.

The man may be in earnest, but until the proved Methods." The objectionable paragraph refers to the methods of electing a sandidate and speaks of an improved ballot box invented by the hon, gentleman and which was designed for "standard an

feet into solid salt.

Leland Stanford, E. J. Baldwin, Porter Asche and Mr. Hoggin will represent California on the eastern turf this year.

Messrs. Alfred Boultbee and A. W. Wright have been appointed dominion commissioners to the Antwerp exhibition. The Hamilton separate school board had a balance of \$844 to their credit at the end of 1884. Very Rev. E. 1. Heenan is chair-

The Scott act will be voted on to-mor row in Kant, Lennox; Addington and Lan-ark. Guelph comes a week later and Nor-thomberland and Duthan will be heard from on Feb. 26.

Wm. Speechly, Cottam, Essex county, was fatally injured by a cow while in the act of milking. He had his head against her flank, and by a sudden twist in the stall she gave his head a wrench that disointed his neck.

Thirteen men employed in the woods i the county of Chicoutimi were returning to their homes on a cold night when one of their number, a negro, gave out. His com-panions there and then abandoned him d three days afterwards he was found cozen to death.

Civie Retrenchment at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—The civic retrench ent committee has prepared its report. The report, as at present drafted, advise e council to dispense with the services of the assistant deputy chief of the fire bri gade in the city engineer's office, the market inspector and market constable. Several changes are contemplated in regard to the city hall employes besides those mentioned. A reduction is contemplated in the treasurer's office, and it will also be advised that the employment of extra hands in the city hall be abolished.

HAMILTON, Jan. 13 .- A good story is told of the way City Bailiff Greenfield found a man named Binkley of West Flamboro on whom he wished to serve a warquently was on his way to Hamilton in the

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 12 -About a month ago a man named King assaulted ond and of Eugland third, although the another named Wilson with a slung shot shoard the bark Pacific Slope. Wilson has lingered in the hospital position was taken on Wednesday night He says the cause of the assault was the discovery that King was concerned in the Proenix park murders and had shipped inder an assumed name

BUCKINGHAM, Que, Jan. 13.-Last night residing seven miles from here, drove into a glade about one mile above the village and was drowned. Two men named Cox and McGuire were with him. The former was also drowned. McGuire managed to scramble out, but was unable to save his

Hamilton, Jan. 13 -Jeremiah McCarthy, the leader of a bad gang in this city, was tried on six charges of burglary this morning and committed for trial on each. The principal witness against him was William Jamieson, a youthful accomplice, who gave everything away in the most

Scatt Act Petitions Filed. OTTAWA, Jan. 13 .- The Scott act petition for Wentworth county was filed here by Fee, a well known Scott act campaign organizer, a few days ago and those for Middlesex county and Lincoln will be received in a few days and immediately

Peter Witched Buys the Montreal Horald.

deposited.

PROTEST AGAINST THE DOUBLE-HEADER SYSTEM.

-Trains Stopped and Pins Thrown Into the River-Serious Trouble Feared FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 13. - The Pitts. urg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad ompany a few days since inaugurated the double header system of sending out freight trains, which enabled them to dispense with the services of a number of conductors with the services of a number of conductors and brakemen. About fifty brakemen were discharged and several conductors reduced to the rank of brakemen. To day a large number of men collected at the depot and boarded a freight, one of the "double headers," pulled the coupling pins, threw the pins into the river and left the train standing on the main track, where it now stands. The second section was treated in a similar manner and stands just behind the first. The fires were raked from engines attached, to both trains by the strikers, who refused to allow anything to be done toward getting the trains in motions. done toward getting the trains in motions All the switches at the east yards have been spiked down solidly and striken gnard them. A train from Chicago was gnard them. A train from Chicago was stopped by strikers 25 miles west of Pierceton this evening, the pins pulled, and the train side-tracked. Supt. Law is expected here to morrow. The strikers will submit their grievance to him. The strikers appear quiet but determined. Serious trouble is feared unless an understanding is arrived at.

SUCCESSES OF THE CHINESE.

ore Troops Wanted - French Officer Rilled and Posts Captured.

Paris, Jan. 13. – The Matin publishes despatch from Saigon declaring that several French officers and many troops have been killed by rebels and several of the most important French posts have fallen into

It is asserted that Admiral Peyron has ordered the chartering of six more steamers to transport troops and war materials to China. Each vessel will cost the coun-Sperfing Pointers.

The death is announced in England of A. H. Baily, the founder of the celebrated Baily's Magazine.

There will be a three days' trotting meeting on the ice at Saratoga lake this week, for purses aggregating \$800.

The pugilists are moving on New Orleans, where boxing and glove contests are not meddled with by the police.

The both well oil Well company have struck salt and in four hours bored forty streaty.

The clection of Mr. Pruyn for Lenriox is to be protested.

The Bothwell Oil Well company have struck salt and in four hours bored forty feet into solid salt.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Union Insurance company of Poila delphia has reduced its capital \$200 000 men were injured, one fatally.

Miners Drilling in Hocking Valley. COLUMBUS. O. Jan. 13 -Information om the Hocking valley to night says the iners at Shawnee have posted a notice requesting the men to enlist in companies of 300 to take part in a grand exhibition of drill at New Straitsville. This move is nterpreted by the operators to mean preparations for an attack on their guards. moment. Governor Hoadley to day issued an order to three companies of the national guard to hold themselves in readiness to go to Hocking valley on short notice. The governor thinks the indications are for trouble. I roops can be sent to the scene within two hours.

ALBANY, Jan. 13 -The moulders en aged in the great stove works of Rath bone, Sard & Co., comprising the bulk of the moulders' union of Albany, have signed and will work under an agreement practically relinquishing union rights. They pledged themselves to submit to all regulations made by the firm for one year.

CAMBEN, N.J., Jan. 13 .- At a wedding arty this morning a quarrel arose between leorge and John Zane, brothers, over serv ing out beer to guests, nearly all of whom were intoxicated. John fatally shot George in the neck, and was arrested.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. J. R. W. and A Reader send in correct answers to the problem re division of 17 horses.

hoys, and John Hughton were prisoners at No. 4 station last night on a change of steal-Owing to the sudden and dangerous ill

stealing a satchel from the St. James hotel door, the property of F. W. Byshe, a barber, who was about to leave the city for Buffalo. Mary Gibson, who says she lives on

An Early Morning Call. At 3 o'clock this morning an alarm fire was sounded from box 16, King and

The "Crying Thief" Goes Over the Road. Tommy Kitts, better known as the 'crying thief," will not bother this city for the next four years. Yesterday Magistrate Denison sent him to the penetentiary for that term. A young partner of Kitts' named George Berrigan was salted for 3½ years. The two belong to a bad gang of young thieves, and they have been mixed up in several bold crimes. A favorite racket of the gang was to work boarding houses.

Steam Motion on the Kingston Road. Judgment was delivered yesterday by he court of appeal in the action brought by the county of York against the Toronto the detendants.

BEVOLT IN CAMBODIA.

The Natives Attack and Overcome

Salgon, Jan. 13.—The insurrection in Cambodia has been brought about by popu lar hostility to the new treaty proclaiming a French protectorate. A leader named Sivotha with a band of Chinese pirates attacked the French post at Lambor. The garrison, consisting of a small number of arines and a contingent of Annamite axiliaries, offered a determined resistance. The commandant and several men were killed. Gov. Thomson has gone from Saigon with troops to the rescue. It is eared the movement will spread to other parts of the kingdom.

[Relative to the French occupation of Cambodia, the article from Le Figaro, on our third page this morning, entitled "Terrifying a King," affords excellent

Rome Threatened With a Flood. ROME, Jan. 13. - The city is threatened with a flood. The upper Tiber has risen orty feet and vast tracts of country are nundated. The affluents of the Tiber amage has been done. The government staking energetic measures to avert dis-

To be Extradited from England. LONDON, Jan. 13 -The court to-day canted the extradition to Amy in the case of the case ranted the extradition to America of Wm. matswain, of the American ship I F. Chapman, on a charge of having killed seaman Jansen by cruel treatment during the voyage from San Francisco to Liverpool.

The Russian Budget. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 13 .- The budget or 1885 gives a balance of receipts and xpenditures of 866 295 000 roubles. Fifty nttion roubles are devoted to the reduc-tion of the debt and 27 millions to the

ouilding of railways and ports. CABLE NOTES.

The Corean difficulty has been disposed of. It is officially denied that German offi-A sect called the anti deists has been ounded in Paris for the purpose of sup-pressing the name of the Deity in all

The Austrian government will introduce pills into parliament largely increasing the duties on French imports in reprisal for the proposed increased duties on corn and

It is reported that the cabinet at its last meeting decided that England should assume the whole responsibility of the Egyptian financial question and proclaim a

FOWLER FOOLED.

ing Mr. Fowler, in order to establish the principles laid down in his lecture, wished the audience to propose some public man he audience to propose some public man on whom he might by his hands. Accordingly some of the audience named Mr. Bengough, who, after some difficience, was persuaded to go on to the platform Fowler immediately set to work, and with great injecty and exactness gave Mr. Bengough's chief characteristics—in a word, he imagined he had the cartoonist of Grip to deal with, and consequently gave a char acter b fisting him. Having done so, he saked if any one had any questions to ask, when some one said: "Do you know Mr. Bengough?" The professor replied: "No, sir, I never have seen him, and know nothing about him. Parenology is able to stand the test;" and, turning to Mr. Bengough and the stand the seet;" and seen him, and seen him, and seen him. gough asked: "Were you not very fond of drawing when you were a boy?" to which he got the answer, "No, sir, I never drew anything but a check in my life." The old humbug had struck the wrong Mr. Ben-

The Firemen's Work for the Year. Ald. Farley (chairman), Woods, Maughan, Elliott, Shaw, Adamson and Barton attended the last business meeting of the fire and gas committee in the city hall yesterday afternoon. The annual report of the department handed in by Caief Ash field included a full statistical review of the firemen's operations for the year just closed. The men answered 238 alarmet 74 were begus calls, but there were 164 geruine fires, at which the loss amounted to \$241 766 The insurance on buildings and entents in places where fires occurred was \$889,290. The report was received It was unanimously decided to send It was unanimously decided to send Charlie Ardagh to take charge of the Rose venue hall.

The police magistrate yesterday fined the following parties for infraction of the lipostponed until further notice.

For the week ending Jan 10 the total number of letters delivered in the city were 154 324, and of those 5060 were regis tered. The number of papers delivered were 41,027.

Mary Gibson.

hours yesterday afternoon by the corpora tion of Trinity university, but no definit conclusion was reached. One of the ob York streets. The Court, Bay, Yonge, Queen and Portisud street seed in sound to the scene, but it was only a chimney in the brick block on the north side of King street near Simcoe. This is the first time the boys have been out for a dog's age. control of the Auglican church. Another meeting of the co-poration will be held as an early day for further discussion.

The Deputy-Hayor's Heirs Win. The case of Mrs. Argue against the estate of the late John Argue was finished in Chief Justice Cameron's court yester day. Six witnesses besides Mrs. Argue were examined. In addressing the jury his lordship said he did not think that Mrs. Argue signed the deed of separation blind-folded. Anyone hearing the deed read

A CLERGYMAN RESIGNS.

REV. J. FITZPATRICK WITHDRAWS FROM COOKE'S CHURCH.

Its Next Meeting-A Discussion on Mar-riage with a Deceased Wife's Sister. After the Toronto presbytery had transacted some routine and unimportant business yesterday, Rev. John Mutch urged the desirability of establishing a presbyterian church at West Toronto junction. tion which could be purchased for \$1500. In the meantime Superintendent Whyte had offered the use of a room in the station

ion of a congregation.

The trouble in Cooke's church assumed a w phase by the receipt of the following

as a place of warship. The presbytery en-

trusted a committee with the purchase of the building mentioned and the organiza-

letter:

Moderator, Fathers and Brethren—
I hereby resign into your hands the charge of
Cooke's church, in this city, and in doing so I
regret the circums ances under which I feel
constraired to take a step involving so much
ato myself and the congregation. Presbytery
is aware of the difficuties through which the
congregation has had to mas, and I was hope
ful that we had form a solution of these in
the investigation recently held by presbytery,
and that the way was opened by the deliverance of the presbytery for an amic oble adjustment of them. These hopes, however, have
been blasted, and the attitude o'certair members whose wishes have not been met by the
action of pres' ytery, gives us too much reason
to fear a continuation of these troubles; the
future. I have no desire to be a party to action of pres ylery, gives us too much reason to fear a conti-unition of these troubles it the future. I have no desire the beaparty for stries smoog brethren, and I fear I assume a hopeless task to attempt reconciliation of parties in the congregation at the present moment. It is with a sense of extreme pain that I contemplate a separation under the circumstances from a capregation in the midst of which I have gone out and is these five years, and to the members of which I am bound by so many tender ties. This is the way, however, in which the Master seems to kad, and I place my resignation in your hands in the hops that it may be one step in the direction of the removal of those difficulties which we all so much deplore and the unflication and upbuilding of a church which is stone roble s rvice for God and humanity in the years that are gon. John Kirkpatrick.

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Marriage with a deceased wife's sister was discussed for an hour in the afternoon, the antis doing all the talking in the persons of Dr. Reid, Rev. A. Wulson and Rev. R. Monteith. R. Monteith. According to previous understanding, there was a call for a vote at 3 30, but as several members wished to have their little say on the matter the debate was an introduction of business.

A motion to hereafter hold monthly meetings was carried. Rev. Mr. Hunter gave notice of motion to erect a new pres A distillery vessel weighing four tons exploded at the Solway Process Soda Ash works, Syracuse, yesterday. Damage amounting to \$40,000 was done. Twelve At the close of his lecture the other even. January 24, and declare the pulpit vaca

A boy named Earnest Moore pleaded guilty before Judge Boyd yesterday to stealing two watches and \$25 from Kenwas allowed out on his own bail to appear for sentence when called upon. Thos. Robinson was sent to the assizes for trial for bringing stolen property into the dominion.

Bismarck will be 70 years old on April 1. He has been fifty years in office, and has made a great deal of trouble in the world. Sarah Bernhardt intends to apply for a di-Sarah Bernhardt intends to apply for a di-vorce. She says she has received an offer of marriage from an Englishman under circum-stances so stronge and romanti as to be almost incredible.

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Misa Connie Gilchrist, the English acress, has jus been married for the first time (which is considered worthy of note) to a stock by ker, upon which festive occasion a former admirer, a well-known duke, sent her a marriage present of \$50,000.

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Stanley, the African explorer, departing let behind Ifm a very pretty New York girl, with tear-dimmed eyes, vowing eternal constancy. Returning he found her the wife of another and mother of a bouncing boy. This is his romance, and he is still a bache or.

A telegram from St. Petersburg states that Irving Sishop, the thought reader, is so dangerously ill at the Hotel France that the physicians attending him systethat he is not likely to again appear in public. Libunchere will now be able to say with Longfellow's black smith. "Something accomplished, something done," and to take a rest flom his persecution of the huplest mind-reader.

The bishop of Melbourne is undonstedly a pious man but he is practical to such a degree that he believes the Lord helps those who nely themselves. He recently refused to order the clergy to pray for rain on the ground dat receipt should do something themselves toward storing up the supe fluity in the witerson against the doubt. In other words, they out ht to plow deeply and of en and build reservoirs.

AT SHAFTENBURY HALL

Mr. Blake, in his political speech 1 st night, was urging on the young men to stand by principle and honor. If they did that there would be less shoddy goods made and sold. No sooner has these words gone forth than his eyes as tight as hydraulic press are could very embodiment of an auctioneer in profound and lotty contempiation. Captain McMaster Jamieson, who was in the front row, took a h tch in his pants to avoid the glances that were thrown in his direction.

The me ting was would up with a speech

de ivered by Archibald Mc Alpine Taylor, a young man, a member of the club, bailing published a book of poems, and has all the ardor, all the scap-lock of the poet, together had disped into the Pirean string, in his fith he was c.imbing the heights of Oympus, and in a few seconds later he was lost in those msz/, hazy realms that lie beyond.

folded. Anyone hearing the deed read could not possibly misapprehended its meaning Baides Mrs. Argue was \$500 better off after the separation than before her marriage. The jury gave a vertice to the detendants.

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