World The Toronto

FIFTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 18, 1884.

SUFFERERS AT CINCINNATI,

The Situation in the Submerged Districts
Thousands in Want-Supplies for the
Needy-Notes.

are 2000 destitute people in the vicinity of the manager of the Barbour Brothers' com-

some twenty coal mines, eighteen salt works, and twelve towns with 30,000 inhabitants, of whom 8000 are laborers. Six mines are flooded, and will not be pumped out, for from six to eight months. Some

There are destitute in Camden 300 people, in Middleport 2000, in West Columbia 400, in Clifton 70, iv. Mason City 400, in Pomeroy 2000, in Minesville 600, in Hartford City 1100, in Syracuse 700, in Racine 500, in Antio 11ty 100, and at German Furnace 1000. The stockade will distribute some three tons of provisions here. The Standar d nail and iron works at Clifton, W. V. 1., have been thoroughly soaked and will not resume for four weeks, making 60°, men idle and causing a loss of \$40,000. Pomeroy's Bend contains nineteen towns embracing 40,000 inhabitants. All the towns were flooded, and the losses are es-

towns were flooded, and the losses are estimated at over \$2,000,000. Last week asands of valuable horses, cattle and sheep were taken from parlors and dining rooms of residences in the farming country below the Bend by steamers with flat

The steamer R. L. Cobb reports nearly all the plantations below Pine Bluff, Ark., as considerably submerged. The situation of the planters is critical. For many miles hundreds of people are standing in the water in their homes helpless, and cannot be rescued. Stock is drowning in large numbers. Unless relief is soon afforded the loss of life will be heavy.

Thomas Burke and their two children.
They also found the bodies of Mary E.
Colter, James Ogden and J. W. Kyle.
The concert for the benefit of the flood sufferers in the music hall this afternoon by Abbey's opera company produced over \$7000. Nilsson sang for an encore "Give Me a Penny," and then taking a basket went through the aisles, assisted by morning the bodies of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Burke and their two children.
They also found the bodies of Mary E.
Colter, James Ogden and J. W. Kyle.
The concert for the benefit of the flood sufferers in the music hall this afternoon should be a sufferer or the benefit of the sufferer or the benefit of the flood sufferers in the music hall this afternoon should be should went through the aisles, assisted by Scalchi, Lablache and others, each attended by a gentleman, and took a collection amounting to nearly \$1400.

Careful estimates make 7490 people and 626 entire families almost destitute in twelve up-river towns in Ohio and West Wingiria.

Scarlet fever is raging at Ware, Mass. ad in some parts of the town whole famiand in some parts of the town whole families are dangerously ill.

Detectives Lynch and Ludlow of Pater

son, N.J., have been convicted of conspir acy to extort blackmail. Mrs. George Dunaway of Cuthbert, Ga. shot her husband Friday evening because he whipped one of their children.

By a decision rendered by the suprem court of Chicago the constitutionality of th Harper high license law is affirmed.

The chief of the bureau of statistics re-

ports that 12,015 immigrants arrived in the country last month, of whom 3500 were

A general reduction of wages has been announced in nearly all the mills of Man-chester, N.H. The operatives will proba-A Fort Buford dispatch says that the

Indians on the Poplar Creek and Wolf Point agencies will starve to death unless

The investigation of the charges preferred against H. V. Boynton by ex-Speaker Keifer began at Washington Saturday, and was adjourned till Wednesday. The senior class at Hamilton college ha

Mrs. Sherwood, aged 40, of Westport Conn., made an unsuccessful attempt Friday night to kill her husband, aged 76,

account of jealousy and property A general strike is expected among the railway coal miners of Pennsylvania, as the operators refuse to pay more than three cents for mining, though the ruling rate is three and a half.

Charles H. Rugg, the negro under arrest for the murder of the Maybee family and assault upon Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Long Island, escaped from the Queen's county jail last night.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 16 .- A month ago Alex. Harrigan, sub-contractor under C. J. Parlament, contractor for work on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad absconded leaving more and Onio railroad absconded leaving sixty Italians unpaid in Harford county. Yesterday the Italians caught Parlament and refused to release him until their wages were paid. The deputy sheriff with several volunteers went to the relief of Parlament, but was not strong apough to account. but was not strong enough to encounted

The Fire Flend at Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- A building occupied by J. C. Jevre, importer of grocers, and Charles Glans, importer of furs, was burned this morning; loss \$150,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Hanlan sailed for Sydney, N.S.W. to-night,

CONTRACT AND BUILD

for his Marriage to Miss McDougali. New York, Feb. 16.—Mr. Walter Wilson, who failed to be on hand at the time Dougall in Montreal on Feb. 7, and who came to this city, is still here. Mr. Wilson was the Canadian agent of the Barbour thread company of Liscomb, Ireland. "In are 2000 destitute people in the vicinity of Rock port, Ind., and a similar number in the manager of the Barbour Brothers' company, in Church street, this city, "Mr. The number destitute in Dumont county, Whio, is 6000. The whole amount of money so for allowed by the secretary of war to the several places suffering from the flobd is \$350,000. At Newport the overdow of the White river is the greatest ever known and all communication with Jacksonport is cut off It is feared the Iron mountain levee will break and all business is suspended. Advices from Fulton, Ark, report that the whole country in that vicinity is a vast sea, from which hundreds of people are fleeing.

The relief boat Katie Stockdale arrived at Pomeroy Saturday afternoon, and those on board give many details of the floods. Pomeroy's Bend is a narrow reach on the river twelve miles long, and the bottom lands on both fides of the river contain some twenty coal mines, eighteen salt works, and twelve towns with 30,000 in-

LIVING OR DEAD?

Remarkable Disappearance of a Roches-ter Girl—An Apparently Unfathomable

Mystery.
ROCHESTER, Feb. 17.—The city is excited over one of the most remarkable cases of disappearance that ever took place here. Some three weeks ago a beautiful girl Some three weeks ago a beautiful girl named Louise Scheafer, daughter of a wealthy gentleman residing near Rochester, obtained an abortion, the results of which threatened to prove fatal. The betrayer was a medical student, who boarded at the same house with the young lady and her maid. The police got wind of the affair, and were making preparations to arrest the principals when the girl and and her servant mysteriously disappeared. Tracks of men were found at her window, and it is believed that the dying girl was Tracks of men were found at her window, and it is believed that the dying girl was carried off, but where no one can tell. The girl is believed to be dead, but the maid has been traced to Hamilton, Ont., where all clue to her is lost. The case has baffled the best efforts of the most experienced detectives, and the affair is still wrapped in mystery.

Reducing Wages in New England. MANCHESTER, N.H., Feb. 16. - The moskeag corporation proclaims a reduction of 5 per cent. on wages for carding and spinning, with no reduction in weaving, thus carrying wages back to the cut-down of 1880. The reduction will go nto effect on March 1. The Manchester orporation will make a reduction of from corporation will make a reduction of from 1 to 2 per cent. on February 25, leaving some of the departments untouched. In the Stark and Amory corporations the reduction reaches about 5 per cent., and there will be a uniform reduction in the Langdon Mills. No cut down has yet been announced for the Print Works, and if there is to be one it will be light. Operating the the announcement tranquilly. tives take the announcement tranquilly.

A Decision Against a Patented Claim. HARTFORD, Feb. 16.-Judge Shipman of the United States district court, yesterof the United States district court, yesterday gave an important decision in the case
of Charles Rollin Brainard, of Boston, v.
the Hartford Evening Post, on a patented
claim for the device for sorting copy in
newspaper composing rooms. Brainard
has sued a large number of newspapers for
the infringement of the patent. Several
papers have compromised with him and
paid him handsome sums of money. The
Evening Post contested the claim, and yesterday Judge Shipman gave a decision assisted at once.

Jealousy prompted Thadeus Avery of Chichester, N.Y., to cut his wife's throat on Friday and then wound himself seriously in the same way.

DETROIT, Feb. 16 .- A reception wa given at Grace church last evening to Rev. Ias. McCarroll, late of Toronto, the new ector of the church. There was a very rector of the church. There was a very large attendance of parishioners and other friends who gathered to pay their respects to the new rector. The clergy of the city were invited in a body and were represented by a number of the profession. Refreshments were served. Bishop Harris freshments were served. Bishop Harri-presented Dr. McCarroll to the guests, and a number of informal speeches were made. The new rector made a favorable impression, and the whole evening passed off very

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. - While the state veterinary surgeon and physician from the university of Pennsylvania was visiting a farm in Chester county to-day he found fifteen cattle in one herd afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia. They were killed.

Boston, Feb. 16.—It is reported that the fest and most hereas proved here. the foot and mouth disease prevails at the government cattle quarantine station at Deering and that it has been communicated to cattle at Falmouth and Deering. The report is denied, but there is consider-

ternation in the vicinity. A Canadian Killed in California SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Police Officer Nicholson, a native of Canada, was mysteriously murdered on his beat this morning When found the blood was flowing from three wounds in his head, made with some pointed dull-edged instrument.

ROCKESTER, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. John Wiggins, the wife of an undertaker in Rome, N.Y., shot herself at 1.15 this morning at the New Osborne house in this

TROUBLE IN THE CABINET.

Roy Between Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Chapleau—The Former Says He Will Betire.

Special Despatch to The World.
OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—Sir Charles Tuppe and Mr. Chapleau had a row at the cabinet council meeting Saturday. Mr. Chaplea accused Sir Charles Tupper of bringing the country into its present uncertain financial is great so rering at that place, while there conversation with me," said Mr. Thompson, position, and took him to task for his rail-

Anything the Toronto hunt club take in hand is sure to be well done, and their dinner of Saturday night proved to be one

table was artistic and the service firstclass. Among those who sat down
The Master, Prof. Smith,
Mayor Boswell,
W. T. Murray,
Judge Macdougal,
W. B. Hamilton
James Morris,
Mr. Brough,
Col. Grasett,
Mr. Withrow,
J. H. Mead,
Mr. Darling,
John Cosgrave,
Mr. Morrison,
J. D. Hay,
Mr. Handler,
Mr. Maker,
Mr. Mulkie,
H. S. Mara.
Ald. Walker,
Mr. Wilkie,
H. S. Mara.
Ald. Walker,
Mr. Morrow,
G. May,
Mr. Shanly,
Capt. Manley,
A. F. Pirie,
Capt. T. Allan,
A. B. Cameron,
A. T. Kerr,
A. Shithd,
Chas. Smith,
Dr. Britton,
Ald. Piper,
A. T. Kerr,
E. S. Cox,
W. D. Taylor,
J. F. Worts,
Mr. Brayley, vice-chairman.
Most of the members wore the riding dress of the club.
Mr. Teddy Hughes,
who belongs to an English hunt club,
wore a green coat and red vest. During the evening a number of hunting songs were sung by Capt.
Mr. Kerr,
Mr. Mason,
J. C. Beckwith,
Mr. Thomas.
Ald. Smith.
Mr. Treddy Hughes,
who belongs to an English hunt club,
wore a green coat and red vest. During the evening a number of hunting songs

all clue to her is lost. The case has baffled the best efforts of the most experienced detectives, and the affair is still wrapped in mystery.

Against the Morrison Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Several gentlemen appeared before the ways and means committee to-day and argued against the free admission of iron ore. Geo. H. Ely of Cleveland said that he represented companies whose investments amounted to \$50,000,000. He claimed that if the Morrison bill passed it would close up all these companies and wipe their capital out of existence. B. If Jones of Pittsburg presented a protest against the enactment of the Manufacturing Interests. In reply to the toast of the Hunt Club, proposed by Mr. Pirie, the master, the secretary (Mr. Mara), Mr. Mead and Mr. Murray all made good speeches. Mr. Brough replied for the Ladies. Dr. Smith made an excellent chairman, and kept the dinner all the time in hand, which is not so easy a per-

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—The following is the esult of to-day's sport: FIVE-YEAR-OLD STAKES OF \$10

The company rose

Local Race:
J. Johnson's gr. g. Hopeful
H. Lepine's b. m. Belle of Ottawa.
J. Morgan's b. m. Agnes D.
J. H. Gurney's b. g. Little Bob...
Best time—2.384. The 2.27 race, which was Friday, was won by Jennie.

St. George's Snowshoe Races. MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—The annual races of the St. George's snowshoe club took place on the Montreal lacrosse grounds this afternoon in the presence of a large assemlage of spectators. In the principal events the following is the result: Obstacle race (Indian) in heats, won by Louis Tamarac;

second, Dominique. 800 yards, won by Tom Moffat; second E. A. MacNaughton; third, A. G. Gardner. Time, 2.33.

220 yards, Merchants' cup series, firs heat—1st, W. R. Thompson, time, 274 sec.; 2d, Norman Fletcher; 3d, J. G. Ross. Fletcher's time was 28 1-5 sec.

French Canadians Denounced. A correspondent writing from Fall River Mass., where a strike of mill hands is in process says: I hear much complaint among the operatives against the French Canadian hands. A spinner said to me this morning: "These French Canadians came from the backwoods of Canada, where they were able to earn but a trifle. When they came here to Fall River they went into the mills and are willing to work for anything. They will go in and take the places of the strikers, and generally demoralize the hydroger. They will join nounion alize the business They will join nounion and as long as they get enough to eat and a place to sleep they are satisfied."

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The supporters of Prince Napoleon (plon plon) held a meeting to-day at which 3000 were present. They adopted resolutions demanding the revision of the constitution, the nomination of a constituent assembly, and the restoration to people of the right to direct the election of the chief of the state.

Is Lieut. Greeley Murdered? London, Feb. 17.—The Observer, referring to the Greeley relief expedition, referring to the Greeley relief expedition, says it is quite possible, considering the state of chronic mutiny which seems to belong to the regulation life in American Arctic expeditions, like those of Dr. Kane and Capt. Hall, that the men of the Greeley ex, pedition have murdered their commanders.

PARIS, Feb. 16.-Emanuel Silvela, the new Spanish minister to France, in presenting his credentials to President Grevy to-day said that his mission was to strengthen the already cordial relations

ROME, Feb. 17 .- A train on which King ROME, Feb. 17.—A train on which king Humbert was returning from a hunt yesterday was fired into by four men on the road side. A bottle of gun-powder, with lighted fuse, was thrown on to the train, but one of the guards threw it off.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.—The governors of various provinces in West and South Russia have appealed for reinforcements. The peasants are threatening landlords.

THE WAR CLOUD DARKENS THE ART PRESERVATIVE

REBELS PREPARING FOR AN AT-

CAIRO, Feb. 17.-A messenger has ar rived at Berber with the alarming informa nation that smallpox has broken out Khartoum: that a number of cases are reported, and that several deaths have occurred from the dread disease. He also states that owing to the lack of disinfectants and vaccine virus the disease is rapid-

A few Egyptian soldiers presented to the Khedive on Saturday an address protestrace and by religion. General Sir Evelyn Wood was immediately sum Evelyn Wood was immediately summoned to the palace and on arrival confronted the mutineers who were arrested. The incident is considered of very grave import, especially following the departure of British troops from Cairo for Suakim.

The petition which was presented by four privates was numerously signed and purported to be endorsed by the whole Egyptian army which objected to being employed in a christian expedition. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood declares the signatures are forgeries. The mutiny has not shaken the confidence of the English officers in the Egyptian troops.

Egyptian troops.
Gen. Gordon has arrived at Khartoum. Gen. Gordon has errived at Knartoum.
Orders have been given to confine the
British expedition to the relief of Tokar.
It is expected that a decisive battle will be
fought on the 24th. Gen. Gordon has had
a proclamation posted at Knartoum recognizing El Mahdi as Sultan of Kardofan, renizing El Mahdi as Sultan of Kardofan, remitting half the taxes and placing no restriction on the slave trade. The Arabs of Khartoum express great satisfaction. Scouts report Osman Digma as massing men near the defile, closing the road from the coast, at the spot where he defeated Tahir Pasha. It is supposed that his plan is if he fails to reduce Tokar before the arrival of the English troops to give battle at the defile.

Sheikh Morghani and Col. Messagdaha, sent to stir up the tribes in the vicinity of Suakim, report they only succeeded in securing a promise of neutrality from the chiefs.

chiefs.

Admiral Hewitt is advancing his lines

Admiral Hewitt is advancing his lines four miles outside of Suakim. The scene of the trenches is within range of the guns of the English fleet and forts.

There is the best reason to believe that the disbandment of the Egyptian army although not absolutely decided upon as an urgent measure is yet virtually settled. An order was received from London today that no officers of the Egyptian army be employed in the present expedition. The order creates fresh confusion, as a dozen of the officers are already on the way

London, Feb. 16.— Alarming reports have been received from Southwest Arabia. Emissaries of the Mahdi have so aroused Emissaries of the Mahdi have so aroused Arabs that Turkish rule is seriously threatened. The insurrection in Yemen is spreading to the adjoining provinces, and has assumed serious proportions. The Turkish authorities there have telegraphed for reinforcements immediately, as the force now at hand is too small to quell the re-

volt:

A mass meeting was held this afternoon at Prince's hall for the purpose of denouncing the government's Egyptian policy. The hall was thronged and an overflow meeting was organized in St James' square. Baron Borthwick presided. Lord Randolph Charachill made a speech in which he pro-Borthwick presided. Lord Randolph Churchill made a speech in which he prophesied that Gladstone would hereafter be known as "Sinkat" Gladstone. Sir Robt. Peel offered a resolution which was carried to the effect that parliament had ceased to be in accord with the people and ought to be turned out. The meeting ended in a great uproar. great uproar.
SUAKIM, Feb. 17.—The rebels fired on

the forts to-day, but soon retired. Tokar is hotly pressed by the rebels, who have turned against the town a number of Krupp guns recently captured from the Egyptians. Some shots fired by the rebels to-day reached the military headquarters.

Baker Pasha had a narrow escape.

The leader of the friendly tribes reports that when Osman Digma receives the guns captured from Baker he will attack Suakim. The friendly Arabs warns the garrison here to prepare for a night attack. Spies have brought a letter from the commander at Tokar saying that rebel guns kill some of the garrison daily. He asks that two menof-war be sent to Trinkitat to make demonstration in his support until the troops The rebels have summoned the Tokas

garrisons to surrender, promising if they do their lives will be spared.

The enemy is mustering for an attack.
Three thousand of Baker Pasha's troops are ready to fall in. Nobody trusts the

LONDON, Feb. 15.-Mrs. D. Lamonte of Detroit, who was lately a guest at the a terrible death on Thursday night. It appears that the lady was standing with her back to the fire which was burnwith her back to the fire which was burning in the grate, when her clothing ignited and she was instantly enveloped in flames. The lady ran in terror out into the corridor, and her shrieks soon alarmed the whole house. George Perrin, son of the proprietor, chanced to be at the foot of the stairs, and running to the lady's aid, succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

BERLIN, Feb. 17-The liberal press con emns the action of Bismarck in returning to the house of representatives the resolution of condolence on Lasker's death. The Berlin tradesmen's society, of which Lasker was a member, held a memorial meeting to-day in his honor. A portrait of Lasker was placed before the president. It rested on a bed of flowers; and was surrounded by the American and transparent ounded by the American and Germa

flags draped in mourning. A Conservative Elected to Parlian LONDON, Feb. 16.—The parliamentary election in Somerset West to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mordaunt F. Bisset, conservative, resulted in the choice of Elton, conservative, by a vote of 3757 against 2995 for Kilcoursie, the liberal candidate.

The strike at Fall River has thus far cost

Vigorous Efforts to Sell the War Cry—
"Berrow from Your Neighbor."

It having been amounced that Major Moore, one of the leading lights of the salvation army in America, would "lead that the leading lights of the salvation army in America, would "lead the leading lights of the leading lights light

ANNIVERSARY DINNER OF THE TORONTO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. easant Gathering at the Richardson House—Toasts and Speeches—A Trib-ute From the President of the Trades

The fortieth anniversary dinner of Toronf to typographical junion was served at the Richardson house, King and Brock streets, Saturday night. The intelligent compositors were there in force. George Dower, president of the union, and J. T. Gilmour, vice-president, occupied the chair and vice-chairs respectively. Ald. Denison occupied a seat on the right of the chairman, and on his left were seated Charles March, president of the trades and labor council, and Mr. A. F. Jury. The bill of fare was elaborate, well served, and without stint.

favorite hymns from the song-books. These would be started, first by one soldier and then by another, a new one being a love of it prevails. It is written; "All that a man hath written; "All that a man hath will be give for his life." Even suicides believe in a future state, their hope being to exchange the miseries of this world for some time several of the man engaged in prayer and, while still on their knees, some more hymns were sung. During the whole of this time officers of the army were engaged in selling the War Cry, and were very pressing in their endounced as soon as a verse of the last written; "All that a man hath written;

ouncil, and Mr. A. F. Jury. The bill of far was elaborate, well served, and without stint.

After Mr. Bird, secretary of, the dinner
committee, had read letters of apology
from presidents of typographical unions
in lottawa, Guebee, and other places, as
well as from other gentlemen invited, and
the tessal dinner routine been attended to
the chairman proposed the toasts of The
Geon. The Governor-end and House
of Commons, The Lieutenant-Governor
set
and Provincial Legislature, which were
consumed. The proposed the toasts of The
Proposed of Commons, The Lieutenant-Governor
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and Provincial Legislature, and without
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hoped, wiser heads—all. I repeat, should periodically meet, as the first power of the greatest of all powers is meeting to-night, to celebrate the anniversary of an occasion that ought ever be dear to a square man—the occasion of the formation of the union, on the reception of its charter.

How important a factor the intelligent compositor is in contributing to the necessities of modern life—for the newspaper is unquestionably one of the first necessities now-a-days to the great masses of the people—is little dreamed of by the public. How few think of his importance when scanning over the columns of the morning or evening paper? But were all papers to cease publication for a week these people would think they were suddenly hurled back a thousand years into the dark ages, for dark indeed must have been every age prior to the discovery of printing,—aye, even prior to the publication of a weekly newspaper. It is alleged that sinners enter where angels dare not, and I am not going to attempt a culogy on a subject which he ablest in the past and present ages have failed in doing full justice to, and which has been summed up best in the title "Art Preservative of all Arts." But while this may be truthfully said of the art itself, I do not believe, nor does the world at large believe, that the disciples of that art are by any means as perfect as they themselves would wish to be, for, I am led to understand that now-a-days very little if any attention is given by employers to the educational standing of apprentices to the business, in fact that speed is valued more than intellectual ability and mechanical skill. But lest I show you what I don't know about the latter in Toronto in so far as my acquaintance with them goes, and it is this, that I find them sound trade-unionists as a rule, and that socially they have no superiors. With best wishes for the continued welfare of No. 91, I return my most sincere thanks for the compliment paid myself and the body I represent by being invited to the present occasion—the 40th ann

ing in consequence of the heavy reduction which they were asked to accept by the firm. Twelve men quit work—six grinders and as many polishers. The latter were to be reduced 17½ per cent., and the grinders 12½ per cent. The men complain that they have been making very low wages all winter. They only averaged about \$3 apiece this week. the representatives of the papers present, and the host and hostess elicited a pleasant reply from Mr. Richardson. God Save the Queen closed the proceedings a few minutes before midnight.

New York, Feb. 17.—The New York staats Zeitung says, speaking of the reurn of the Lasker resolution: There is little doubt that Bismarck is not a friend of the United States. Probably he looks down with a sort of contempt upon the conduct of political affairs in this country. conduct of political affairs in this country. He evidently relished the opportunity which gave him a pretext for an expression of his contempt. Perhaps he thought he would be able to thus influence the German nation against the United States. We doubt whether he will succeed in this. In every measure the government of United States may take in order to del the dignity of the country against the in-solence and malice of the German govern-ment, it will have the full support of Ger-

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Archbishop Feehan eturned from his visit to the pope this procession of ten thousand persons. There were over one hundred thousand along the three mile march to witness the parade. Except General Grant's welcome the ovation exceeds anything of the kind previously witnessed in Chicago.

PRESCOTT, Arizona, Feb. 17. -A this morning here burned an entire block Helmes, proprietor of the Daily Miner, attempted to save valuable papers and was burned to death. It was the most disas-

PRICE ONE CENT. AT THE SALVATION BARRACKS.

THE BOND STREET PULPIT

DR. WILD ON A "WONDERFUL UN-FINISHED MONUMENT."

the attack all day" yesterday, a reporter of The World went round to the Richmond street barracks last night. The gallery was filled with soldiers, both male and female, who, lead by a violin, (which could not be heard) were singler some of the

Few persons want annihilation, the doc not be heard) were singing some of the favorite hymns from the song-books. nenced. Men cling naturally to

ment would be told.

"Do this in remembrance of Me" was the Saviour's legacy to His followers. Many of our dying friends have made the same request, and so our Saviour wishes us to bear Him ever in mind. In its observance He again and again communes with us, and on each returning occasion we renew our fidelity. In the elements of this feast we have a constant reminder of our debt of gratitude and love to its founder. In conclusion, a powerful appeal was made to celebrate it with a proper conception of its spiritual significance. No moves in sympathy towards a dying Saviour can be forbidden.

"The torments of hell" will be the sub-

MONTREAL, Feb. 17 .- The police are as

uming a formidable pile of evidence

lay for keeping a house of ill-fame on St.

Lawrence street. Five girls, frequenter

BELLEVILLE, Feb. 16 .- The hands in the

axe factory went out on strike this morn

ing in consequence of the heavy reduction

Town Officers Charged with Perjury.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.-Mayor Narman

den and Councillor Auberton, of Longue-

ville, were arrested to-day on the charge

dry goods shop was burned this morning

oss, \$7000; insurance, \$5000. The fire is

NOT THE JOE HE THOUGHT IT WAS

And the big black eyes with the angry flare,

But I think quite diffrent now For he asked me home one night to tea,-

You bet I wuz loth to go;

To ruffle a man like Joe.

But when we got thar, a wonderful change

Kem over the man so rough and strange:

His voice sank soft and low,

And I kinder thought he wurn't the same Old chap that I uster know.

Kem running in like bees, They clapped their hands with shouts of glee

Fur a flock of romping children small,

And clustered round his knees. And then this Joe, this man uv strife,

And kissed her lips and eyes And smoothed her hair with a gentle hand, In a way I don't despise.

gainst Calixte Lemieux, arrested Wedne

"The torments of hell" will be the subject for next Sunday evening.

THE EDITOR'S LITTLE JOKE. At the dinner of the hunt club on Saturday

Lawrence street. Five girls, frequenters of the place, have been induced to make depositions, and these, with the evidence of neighbors, show that Lemieux's place was frequented not only by women of the lowest class, but by young school girls and children working in families. Cases have been frequently reported to the police of young girls having been induced to enter the place and subsequently ruined. night the Editor made a speech. He said: Yours is a noble pastime: it is enjoyed by the riders, whether ladies or gentlemen, [ap-plause]: the horses and the hounds delight in it, [greater applause]; and, as for the old fox he likes it best of all; [a dead silence, in which

> the hounds in a famous hunting county in England. For a time he met nothing but low hedges and small jumps. Going at full speed, he came to a high wall. The horse went traight for it, the Frenchman could not pull

ALDERMAN PIPER'S REMINISCENCES.
I only went once. It was on a rat-tailed nag
owned by Mr. Thomas. She was going for
all she was worth. She suddenly turned a
corner; and I as suddenly went over her head. of perjury in connection with a capias taken by the corporation of Longueville against Crevier. just picked myself up and got to the side of What are you doing, Piper?" Only tighten ing the girth, said I. OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—Stewart Bros'. dry THE BOYS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

> street rink Thursday night.
>
> If they will have a May pole at next Friday If the number of clowns, niggers and Irish-If the "Southern Guards" will be the chief

If the "Jockey Club" will appear.

If the "Wanderers" will claim right of track over all other skaters as heretofore. BY TELEPHONE.

I never saw my love, but I
Can fancy that she wond'rous fair,
With splendid eyes, that flash and shine Beneath her wealth of lustrous hair. I know her lips are cherry red, Her cheeks like blessoms newly blown And I am wild to see her since,

I never stood beside my love, I never held her hand in mine, I never saw her smile, but oh, Her voice is dulcet, sweet, divine! I stand beside the instrument,
And catch with gladness every tone

And count myself most happy when,
I love my love by telephone.

—The Khan. LIGHT RAIN OR SNOW.

Teronto, Feb. 18, 1 a.m.—Lakes: Mod winds; cloudy, continued mild weather, ight rain or snow in some tocalities. SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Feb. 16—Devonia..... New York... Glasgow Feb. 17—Abyssinia..... Queenstown. New York Feb. 17—Payonia... Queenstown. New York