T IE CAPTAIN'S CLOTHES. ITS TRUE INWARDNESS.

Bills and Gets Judg

Col. Collier Sues John H. Beaty for Tailors A Railway Magnate Interviewod-What he Thinks About Amalgamation—A Railway Commission Indispensible. A World reporter was up at Osgoode hall yesterday in search of news. Saunter-Yesterday a World reporter came in con

tact with one of the most prominent men in Ontario railway affairs. What is your opinion of the railway amalgamations was the first question of the

reporter. "They are wrong altogether was the re-

"And through whose fault ?" "You will not publish my name ?"

"No."

"The fault solely of the governments of the day. The government of Ontario

Should have had foresight enough to specially legislate, for the prevention of these railway deals, in lines which have been in reat measure paid for by the government to the municipalities. The proper plan would not have been, as contended by some people, for the municipalities to have held stock in the roads."
"How else could the public have secured their rights ?" asked the reporter.
"By the companies depositing in the context of the benusses voted, to be used for the benefit of the people who granted the money. This money being paid up would have secured the money. This money being paid up would have secured the money being paid to the money being paid to the money being paid to the money. This money being paid up would have secured the manicipalities against the positive losses they have been the to pay over this amount to one being as it will known that he got out to the manicipalities against the positive losses they have been the dot to pay over this amount to one being against to by the amalgramition of bounsed lines. would have secured the municipalities against the positive losses they have been put to by the amalgamation of bonused lines. For instance, it is weel-known that the Hamilton and Northwestern was chartered to compete with the Northern. The men who built it could not possibly complete the road and got into difficulties. In spite of the fact that \$350,000 had been voted by the county of Simcoe, in order to the books of F. M. Clark and Jonnston & the books of F. M. Clark and Jonnston & Larmour against Capt. J. Herbert Beaty, Col. Collier being security. Clark's covered several years and amounted to \$151.58: Johnston & Larmour's ran for a shorter Johnston & Larmour's ran for a shorter time and footed up to \$133, making a total of \$284 58 a very respectable bill for clothing to be sure. The colonel paid both accounts off at the rate of 60 cents on the dollar and then turned round and brought suit against his former pal for the full ameunt. And this is the case that was heard by Mr. Dalton in chambers ged to buy up, through agents, a control-ng interest in the H. & N. W. stock, and force an amalgamation, thus defeating the objects for which the line was chartered ! Now had we had proper legislation from he previncial house this would not have And this is the cash of the was heard by Mr. Daiton in chambers yesterday. It was tried under the judica-ture act and as there was no legal defence

the previncial house this would not have been possible, as it is, we must look to the only source of power-the federal parlia-ment. It is true, that by order in council, the maximum rates of freight cars be regu-lated, and in fact as the late Sir G. E. Cartier said "We (Sir John and myself) can govern the country without the aid of parliament." But as the Grand Truck has Mr. Dalton gave immediate judgment for the full amount claimed with costs. The writ was issued on the 28th of Jan-uary last, served two days later and dis-posed of in a little more than two weeks. parliament." But as the Grand Trunk has a revenue equal to two-thirds of the gross revenue of the Dominion, and as the pat-ronage, equal to almost three times as much as that of the government, is in the hands of one man, it is soarcely probable that Sir John and his friends will have the pluck to carry a railway commission act. But if they do they will have the farmers to back them It is useless to talk of small companies holding their own against large ones, their "Pretty quick revenge," smiles the colonel, "and what a set off against Jack's little judgment!" Such is the situation of affairs between

the gallant couple. Further developments will be awaited with interest. ACTION FOR ALIMONY. holding their own against large ones, their securities, if they are in difficulties, can be

Queen Street Furniture Dealer Sued by His easily bought up, and if not there are al-ways lots of men anxious to make as much

as they can as quickly as possible so that whoever has most capital to lay out secures the line, and it is only a question of the big fish swallowing the little ones."

GIGANTIC EXHIBITIONS.

HI HENRY'S MINSTRELS.

arf-rat, tramp and bummer. Fighting Shirt," by W. F. Azehandle

BRIEF LOCALS. Mayor McMurrich has gone to New director

are in Ottawa negotiating for a tract of a case going on in which some way familiar names occurred. The names were no other a case going on in which some way taming industry industr

and the colonel again antagonistic at law. So it proved to be. The captain was So it proved to be. The captain was defendant in a suit brought by the colonel to recover money paid by him to certain tailors in Toronto for clothing furnished to Beaty from time to time, and for which Beaty from time to time, and for which

endance of 273. Wm, Lelley of St. John's ward and S. A. Jifkins, the butcher, raced their horses for \$7 a side, on Bloor street, Wednesday night. The butcher's horse won. Kelly's dropped dead a few minutes afterwards. Eight cadets attending the military

Eight cadets attending the military school passed their examination for second class certificates at the drill shed yesterday. The rest of the cadets expect to get through Monday, when the school will be closed. The Toronto typographical union will selebrate its thirty-eighth anniversary by

a supper at the Hotel Brunswick to-morrow night. All the members will show up in good form." The metropolitan has

members of the provincial synod to meet in Montreal, April 26, to consider the necessity of supplying the vacancy in the diocese of Algoma, caused by the death of the late Bishop Fauquier.

Bishop Fauquier. Stanley James, for many years book-keeper for Christie, Brown & Co., was made the recipient of a clock and illumin-ated address on the eve of his departure for-the North-west. The presentation was made by Mr. Cockin on behalf of the em-

wife who Gets Nothing. An action for alimony was heard by Justice Ferguson in the chancery division at Osgoode hall yesterday. The case was Armitage v. Armitage, both parties being residents of Toronto. The plantiff, who dous is 69 years of age, gave evidence that she active he at once commenced to ill-use her. She ilived with him two years, and in 1875, and the lived with him two years, and in 1875, and is house, an agreement being drawn up that the defendant should pay her the sum of \$2,50 weekly on condition that if the plaintiff should be imprisoned the agree-ment was to be null. The defendant stop-ped payment of the allowance, and hence the action. Armitage's answer to the ap-weekly amount. standing the advance in price. Louisa Phillips, Annie Connors, Emily Hill, and Mary Wheeler yesterday arrived at the reformatory, where they will remain for various terms ranging from 12 to 23 months. Chas. Hill accompanied the party, he goes to the central prison for 23 months. They all came from the ambitious city. A despatch to the Telegram from New A despatch to the Telegram from New York says: A confession has been received by the Stewart iran company at Union-town, Pennsylvanir, from Andrew Meur, its late bookkeepet, now residing at To-ronto, confessing hat he made false pay rolls and drew the money. His wife is at Ottawa. To meet a long felt want as to sending To meet a long leit want as to sending messages relating to deaths, sickness and other extremely urgent matters, the Great Northwestern telegraph company has arranged for all its larger offices to be opened at certain hours every Sunday morning and evening commencing on the Why don't the Globe reporters give us a local—The just-arrived robins. I bossed that deputation from Grey well last night-J. D Edgar. morning and evening, commencing on the I gave Edgar and Jaffray a dinner or Tuesday night. G. A. Cox. 1st March. The speaker and Mrs. Clarke entertained the following guests at dinner last evening: --Messrs. T. Gibson, Harcourt, Caldwell, Baker, Tooley, Bell, Parkhill, Ross, Cook, Patterson, Ferris, Hay, Bonfield, Basker-ville, and Graham, M. P. P.'s, Col. Gillmor, Mr. Inglis, Librarian, and Messrs. J. Har-court, J. M. Delamare and H. Clark. New Music. Was pressived from st March. To use a vulgar expression the people of Lindsay are a pack of damn fools-Robt. I'm a Toronto man, but I'm in with the Grand Trunk on the Midland consolidation And so am I-Wm. Gooderham. NEW MUSIC .- We have received from Bless the railways anyway-A. S. Hardy the publishers, Messrs. I. Suckling & Sons, I'm no more a charter monger than ome of the Globe directors—Col. Collier. the publishers, Messrs, I. Sucking & Sons, the following works just issued by them :-"True for aye and true forever," a ballad by Edgar Buck; "Twilight," a companion song to "In the Gloaming," and two sets of Waltzes, "Dawn of Hope," by Estelle Stanford and "Heart and Hand," by John Post. There is also a new Mazuelsa "La Verdition" excurated readable for the Oh sew me up and kill me, but Let up for conscience sake About my following that man, Sans policee, Ed, Blake. I am an independent man And wish a mark to make, But could I even do it with A leader like Ed. Blake? Napolitaine" arranged specially for the Ripple. "True for age, and true for ever" is one of the prettiest middle range songs we have seen for some time. Protection is a hobby scheme I tried to force on Blake— He would not goit, so shall I No more run in his wake. —From West York Ballads by David Blain.

THE COFFEE HOUSE. Opening of the Toronto Association's Estab-The opening of the Toronto coffee house association's establishment on East Market

square was celebrated by a meeting at the city hall yesterday afternoon, A large number of gentlemen interested in the movement were present. Col. Gzowski,

subscribed. It was the intention of the association to establish branches in dif-ferent parts of the city and he believed they would eventually lead to the abolition of

The following gentlemen were also called The following gentlemen were also called upon by the chairman to speak: Arch-bishob Lynch, Dr. Castle, Hon. G. W. Allan, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Rev. Mr. Rainsford, Bishop O'Mahony, Ald. Ryan, Dr. Dewart and Rev. Hilary Eygrave. All spoke approvingly of the institution and would do all in their power to pro-

mote its success. An adjournment was then made to the coffee house across the way, Lieutenantcoffee house across the way, Lieutenant Governor Robinson having in the meantime arrived. Manager Lawson entertained his arrived. Manager Lawson entertained ins guests to coffee, tea, cocoa and cake, everything being, of the best, and well served. His honor then declared the es-tablishment open in a very pleasing man-ner. He wished it well and promised to

become a customer. Mayor McMurrieh also said a few words and would use all his influence in favor of the house. The company then dispersed with congratula tions all round.

POLICE NEWS.

The cases of Kate Fleming, Emily Hor-ton, and John McGaffin for having liquor on their premises for purposes of sale were

Martin Whalen was accused of felonious receiving 112 yards of carpet stolen by mes Moore, lately sentenced for the of-ace. No evidence was taken and Whalen fence. as released on bail.

In the case of Charlotte Richmond and company, keeping and being inmates of a disreputable house, Mr. Murphy secured an adjournment till Wednesday next. Mrs. R. was released on \$1000 surety, and \$200 bail was accepted for the appearance of the



movement were present. Col. Gzowski, president, occupied the chair.
In commencing the proceedings Col. Gzowski said he felt hopeful of the success of the institution from a financial as well as a philanthropic point of view. He thought it was of great importance that working men should have an opportunity to obtain refreshment without being thrown open to the temptation of drink. He eulogized the conduct of Rev. Mr. McLeod as being the chief promoter of the enterprise, and called on the executive committee.
Rev. Mr. McLeod gave a short outline of the preparatory work of the association.

Rev. Mr. McLeod gave a short outline of the preparatory work of the association. The nominal capital amounted to \$50,000, the shares being \$5 each. It was the in-tention of the executive to call for 50 per cent. of the capital, thus giving the asso-ciation immediately a cash capital of \$25,000, \$14,000 of which had been already approximation of the state of the church and the synod had no power to investigate its synod had no power to investigate its station are as the intention of the state of the church and the synod had no power to con-distance of the capital of the synod had no power to investigate its synod had no power to investigate its station are as a state of the synod had no power to con-distance of the synod of the synod had no power to con-distance of the synod of the synod had no power to con-distance of the synod of the synod had no power to con-distance of the synod bad no power to con-distance of the synod of the synod had no power to con-distance of the synod of the synod had no power to con-distance of the synod bad no power to con-distance of the synod were also in other churches institutions similar to this. The Presbyterian church had Queen's college, with power to confer degrees in arts and divinity, but it had also Knox college, peculiarly a divinity school. The P. E. D. school sents its students to University college, and house form

University college, and having conferred the power upon Knox college he could not see why they should refuse it to the P. E. D. school. The bishop of Toronto stated that he

The bishop of Toronto stated that he was not present in the interests of any party in the church. He was not the bishop of a party, but of the whole church. He based his objection simply on the broad ground that the request for the measure did not emanate from the church as a body. He had not been notified of the intention to apply for the powers asked, and thought that time should be given to have an expression of opinion from the church. He therefore asked that the bill be allowed to stand until next session.

After the bishop of Ontario had opport the bill in the interests of the church the bill in the interests of the carlemen had been heard for and against, Mr. Fraser (chairman) discovered that notice of the bill had only been given on the 1st of February, which was far too short. The committee felt that sufficient notice had of hear given and recommended Mr.

not been given and recommended Mr Hodgins to withdraw the bill, which tha gentleman did after consultation with hi

fellow promoters. A CLOSE FIGHT.

The London Junction Railway Bill Before th

that yesterday when the London Junction railway bill was under consideration. The scheme is to build a road from London to scheme is to build a road from London to Port Burwell, connecting the Canada Southern railway between St. Thomas and Tilsonburg. It is claimed that the line has become necessary for the development of the resources of London and the imme-diate districts, and also to secure connec-



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....... Australia and New Zealand

f Sweden. Commander Selby's assailants have been RAILWAY. Bontoux and Feder, of Union Generale, CHANGE OF TIME

"What do you think of the Grand Trunk and Great Western ?" was the next

question. "Only that it involves such a tremendous "Only that it involves such a tremendous sum of money it would have been an ac-complianed fact before this. The two would have pooled long ago, but as both hold on to what they have got, it is a ques-tion simply of time unless legislation steps in to grevent it, either by railway commis-sion or by sheer pluck, or the government of the day. of the day

BAILWAY CONDUCTORS' BALL.

hein way ment of the allowance, and hence the action. Armitage's answer to the ap-plication for alimony is that he paid the weekly amount agreed upon as long as he was able to do so, and that he is now in poor circumstances and dependent upon his sons for support, and that his wife is living apart from him by consent. He also charges Mrs. Armitage with adultery and drunkea-ness, and also with violence to him. The judge dismissed the bill, as the husband and wife are living apart by consent, and the wife did not prove any offer to return. It was a very large and highly respect. able company that assembled at Albert hall last night on the occasion of the first annual ball of the Toronto division, No. 17, order WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

last night on the occasion of the international ball of the Toronto division, No. 17, order of railway conductors. The gathering com-prised employees on the different lines running into Toronto, invited guests from other roads and a number of persons, out-side of the railway world, several of the latter being from neighboring places. There were considerably over one hundred couples present. The hall was deco-rated and the floor was in good condition for dancing, which was freely indulged in. The programme card was elegant, and bore the names of all the latest dances. Excellent music was fur-nished by the Grand opera house orchestra. The supper served at midnight by Mr. Wild-ing was inviting and substantial. The arrangements were good and well cartied out by the following committee, W. H. Hoskin being chairman and Ed. Williams secretary-tree wer of the whole: Arrangements-T. A. Inompson, Geo. P. Pike, R. A. Purdon, Robt. Jackson, W. Lovelock, Ed. Smith. Reception-Thos. Hopkirk, Geo. Robertson, W. A. Jackson, Robert Develyn. Floor managers-John Morrison, J. A. Devaney, John Houson. Jaffray

_J. G. Worts.

THE TOWN OF GARFIELD.

A letter from Manitoba says this town is beginning to attract attention. It is not, like some of the towns that have been offered in Ontario, without either railway or definite location. It has a population of 500 inhabitants, is the midway station on of 500 innabitants, is the midway station of the Canada Pacific between Winnipeg and Portage La Prairie. It is about thirty miles west of Winnipeg, and has a regular train and postal service between Brandon to the west and Winnipeg to the east. By Messrs. Johnston and Macdonald, man-agers of the Toronto gymnasium intend visiting the principal cities and towns of Ontarie, where they will give gymnastic an act of the provincial government it has teen made the county town of the county of East Marquette. Marquette is a rich agri-cultural district and it is on its trade with exhibitions along with a vocal and instru-mental entertainment. Their athletic performances in the gymnasium and in the Grand opera house are well known to Tocultural district and it is on its of a count the farmers in this and surrounding coun-ties that Garfield looks for its permanence and prosperity. But Garfield is to be a railway centre too. Application has been 'made for a charter for a road from Garronto. They will be accompanied by Fred Plaisted, the oarsman, G. A. Matheson, the well known Highland dancer, and the Hurst and Larue brothers. The two places that they visit may depend on a first class entartianment

made for a charter for a road from Gar-field to the town Macdonald on the Portage, Westbourne and Northwestern railway and thence to Rapid City, and another road is projected from Garfield to Oak Point on lake Manitoba. «

THE WHALE AT THE ZOO.

THE WHALE AT THE ZOO. The World went down to the Zoo yester-to see the whale. He found the monster in good condition and contented with its quarters. Speaking scientifically it belongs to the baleen family of cetaceans, and is a member of the class known as the whip or fighting whale, which is the only class of whales that can avoid the attacks of sword fish and other enemies of the giants of the deep. It is in shape not unlike a cigar, with a tail consisting of two fans very much like the fans of a propeller. Its dimensions are as follows : length 53 feet, circumference 20 feet, jaws 11% et long and 6 feet in extent with a tail of 10 feet broad. The brush whale bone in the mouth is a characteristic of its class and is an ex-

I saw them travelling on the streets Is glorious spring apparel, And with their overcoats they seemed To have had a glorious quarrel. The fiend that kept off winter's cold Seemed now entirely shaken, A velvet coat and light, light pants, His well known place have taken. The inen duster soon again Will herald in the summer, And if will be worth living for. is a characteristic of its class and is an exception to the ordinary finny construction. The eyes and ears are about the last things observed by the spectator. But it is im-possible to describe the curiosity, and the best-way of knowing its peculiarities is by visiting the Zoo

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. Only 17 deaths in Montreal last week.

Alex. McKay, M. P. P. for Pictou N.S. is

Leiut-col. Andrew Stewart, Quebec, is covering.

Montreal has only got \$4000 of the \$20,000 required to open coffee houses. Narcisse Hetu, a brakesman on the G.T.R., was killed at Montreal yesterday. The Upper Canada steamers of the R. & O. company, are to be leased or sold. Montreal is to have an open stock ex-hange. Stocks were dull but firm yesterhange. day.

The pope has written to the archbishor of Quebec on Laval, condemning Bishop Lafleche.

John Merkler, a London shoemaker ac Hi Henry's minstrels open at the Royal identally shot Joseph Burridge in the cheek. vesterday

Captain Warren, the Englishman accuse of financial irregularities in London, is ad-mitted to bail.

Ten year old lad named McGuire was lrowned at Lakefield yesterday. Another ov was rescued. By a fire in the Grand Junctoin railway station at Madoc, some damage was done the buildings and goods in transit. At Walkerton one McNamara threatened shoot the tax collector's bailiff. Several law cases are springing out of it. Mr. Creall wants \$30,000, and Mr. Latham \$20,000 from Montreal corporation, because they fell on sidewalks. At Wardsville Moore's store has bee

burned, loss \$1700; insured for \$700 The loss of Stevely, owner, is not ascen-tained. Moore's family had a narrow estained.

days.

asys. Robert Ellison was charged with keeping liquor for sale on his premises on Osgoode lane. Henry Bell, a colored man, refused ta take the oath and was sent to the cells till he becomes more orthodox. Matthew Turner swore he never bought liquor in Elwere present, and their contentions were put before the committee by Mr. Bethune, lien's, and G. Wright swore he gave money and a bottle to Bell, who bought liquor several times at Ellison's. The case was adjourned till the 17th for further evi-

were present, and their contentions were put before the committee by Mr. Bethune, Q.C. Briefly these were to the effect that the Great Western railway company had expended sums of money at and in London, that the city derived great benefits from the railway, that the city was virtually break-ing faith with the company by presenting a rival scheme, and that the cityhad now all the railway facilities it wanted. He hinted that the enterprise was not a bona ide one, being merely got up for specula-tive purposes. The views of St. Thomas were presented by a deputation from that dence. Robert Neeson, Mike Lynch, Steve Car-ter, and Eedward Fossit pleaded not guilty to a charge of gambling. John Cook, who laid information, and who claimed to have been swindled out of \$60, has gone to the United States. Detective Hodgins said Lynch had admitted the party was gamb-ling. The magistrate said that admission could be used against Lynch only, and fined him \$50 and costs or 60 days. The tine was paid. The others was discharged. tive purposes. The views of St. Thomas were presented by a deputation from that city, who claimed that London wanted to one doet the henefit of the money weis processing that London wanted to come in and get the benefit of the money St. Thomas had put in the Canada Southern and Credit Valley railways. There was a large deputation from Lon-don in support of the bill. Mr. Meredith, M.P.P., said the policy of the Great Western had always been to crush projects that would give competition and lessen freight rates. The city of London was unanimously in favor of the London Juac-tion railway. in order to obtain competi-

AMERICAN TELEGRAPHICFLASHES Justice Hunt's resignation is accepted.

Real estate is on the boom in Troy, N.Y. unanimously in favor of the London Junc-tion railway, in order to obtain competi-tion with the Great Western, which had always squeezed all it could out of the city. Mayor Meredith and other leading gentle-men of the Forest city spoke in support of the bill. Mrs. Garfield is to have a pension of The anti-polygamy bill is reported to the

enate. A fast ocean mail service is under consideration by congress. Sheffield, founder of the scientific school

at Yale, is dead. Chas. F. Hardy & Co., fruit importers, New York, have failed.

No trace has yet been found of Miss Blood of St. Clair, Mich.

The progress of the Indians in agriculture unced satisfactory. Lillie McDermott and a girl named Minnie Warner, both of whom were taken to the station. Early this week there were six or seven girls in the house. Who told them that the police were coming ? Mayor Draper ought to investigate. The Mayor of Adrian has gone to Texas. Recorder Stanton is under arrest. Mrs. C. M. Rollison suicided at Ithaca, N.Y., in a barrel of water. Her only son

died. Wm, Hodgsdon killed and Charles Crocker injured in by an explosion at Rockport, Mass.

James Mitchell was fatally and Patrick Farrell seriously injured by a blast explosion at west New York. Gilbert Stevens, engineer, killed and six others injured by an explosion at Jewell's mills, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The mother, sister and Margaret'slover are arrested as implicated the murder of John Jenih, at East Sibley, Ia.

Ann Arbor students have boycotted the News for insulting remarks relative to the arrest of one of their number. A conference at the navy departmenr last night was favorable to reconstruction beginning with the larger vessels.

Some congressmen wat to be paid for attending Garfiield's funeral. Claims for services, articles.etc., amount to \$200,000.

Mrs. Johanna Lovejoy and her sistet Kate Keefe died suddenly yesterday a Washington. It is suspected that they were poisoned.

Helena Ark is flooded by the breaking of the Mississippi levee. The river is so high that steamboats cannot land. The levee is

being repaired. The examination of Hugh S. People The examination of Hugh S. People and Dr. James N. Hollywood, on the charge of murdering Martha Whitla, has begun in the police court of Detroit. In the New York legislature Tammany

In the New York legislature rammany will attempt to combine with the repub-licans for the purpose of orsting Patterson from the Speaker's chair. It will be im-possible to obtain the necessary votes. It is reported that Garfi 1d said his ad-ministration would take the position that if French or English or German capital. constructed an inter-oceanic canal, it should be used exactly as if invested in railways

be used exactly as in five bein rationary or other internal improvements upon the American continent, and European govern-ments should not acquire any rights, proprietory or protective, over the canal,

tion. The bill met with warm opposition from the Great Western railway and the oity of St. Thomas. Mr. Broughton and other prominent officials of the Great Western Count Schouvaloff has been appointed administrator of a Russian department. British consuls say there is no evidence

that Jewish women have been outraged, but other outrages are clearly proved. Thursday, Feb. 16th 1882, Trains will leave Union Station, Toronto, at 7.39 Bunster forms a Syndicate.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-Mr. Bunster says that he has succeeded in forming a syndicate to build the Vancouver Island railway by the nhabitants 10.30 p.m.

Temporal Independence of the Pope. Temporal Independence of the rope. Romz, Feb. 16.—The pope has addressed a very grave letter to the Italian bishops commanding them in view of the dangers surrounding the church, to increase their activity, to encourage Catholic societies among the laity, to develop the Catholic press and to advocate boldly the temporal independence of the pope.

United States Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—It is inferred from a conversation with Folger that pay-ments of the bonds embraced on the 107th call will be anticipated, if the present feverish condition of New York market continues

A Biddulpher Buried. LONDON, Feb. 16.—Patrick Whalen, to whose house little Johnny. O'Connors ran from the Donnelly homestead on the night of the Biddulph murder, was buried yes-A vote being taken the preamble was proven by 28 to 22 and the bill was re-ported.

terday ANOTHER HOUSE RAIDED. A Vacant Mayoralty.

The police raided the notorious Kate Fleming's house at midnight. They found only two persons in the house—the veteran Lillie McDermott and a girl namsd Minnie BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- Messrs. Snyder and Jaffray will contest the vacant mayoralty on Monday next.

NOTICE 222

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. NOTICE.

At the meeting of the executive commit-tee, yesterday afternoon, Alds. Blevins, Love, Geo. M. Evans, Woods, Taylor, and Grees were present. The chairman being absent Ald. Blevins was moved to the chair. The city treasurer, who has just recov-ered from a two weeks' illness, said that his absence from duty was caused by the im-**BLOCK PAVEMENTS** Citizens desiring to have Cedar Block or other road LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ACT, ning summer, are requested to have the one of the oity engineer. of peti

City hall, Toronto, Feb. 9, 1882.

"I was confined to my bed for four "I was commed to my bed for four months," says Charles Lowe, 508 East Eighteenth street, New York," with the rheumatism, and can say that the use of three bottles of St. Jacobs' Oil made me a a m. and 12.30 noon, for main line; 8.45 a.m. for Orangeville and Elora branches, and 4.30 p.m. for nain line and branches. Trains will arrive at 10.50 a.m., 6.20 p.m., and J. W. LEONARD, JAMES ROSS, Gen. Pass. Agent. Gen. Supt 456 GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY

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ON AND AFTER

THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF SPECIAL Colonist trains this senson for FARGO, GRAND FORKS, EMERSON, WINNIPEG, PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, BRANDON, and points in the NORTH. WEST will leave the line of this Railway on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st. 1881. '(TORONTO, AT 1 P. M.).

nd will be accompanied by a responsible agent of the Company through to Winnipeg. These trains, which have been specially arranged for the conve-nience of intending settlers in the Northwest, wil be continued during the months of March and April, leaving on Wednesday of each week, and will be run

through on express time, renching Winnipeg, it is expected, on the following Saturday. Freight train for general merchandise, and settlers' effects will leave Windsor on Fridays during the same months previous to the starting of passenger trains. For further particulars as to passenger and freight rates, time tables, maps, etc., apply to any of the Company's station masters and agents.

F. BROUGHTON, Gen. Manager WM. EDGAR, Gen. Pass. Agent. COAL

CHEAP

Coal injured by late fire VERY LOW. It must be sold to make room for new build-

direct from mines since the

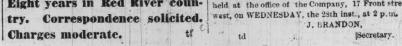
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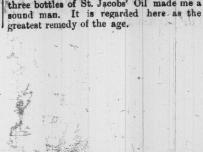
THE ANNUAL MEETING Of the members of the Phonix Mutual Fire Insur ance Company of Ontario will be held at its offices-No. 17, Front street West, Torouto, on WEDNES, DAX, the 28th inst., at 29.m.

J. BRANDON,

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td owners and intending investors. THE SECOND ANNUAL MEETING **Confidental Reports furnished** Taxes paid for non-residents. Of the members of the Trace and Contario, will be Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ontario, will be Eight years in Red River coun- held at the office of the Company, 17 Front street





red from a two weeks' illness, said that his absence from duty was caused by the im-pure atmosphere of the city hall. He thought something ought to be done to improve the sanitary condition of the buildings and prevent defects in new ones, to which Ald. Taylor answered that steps were being taken in that direction. Mr. Frazer, solicitor for Mr. Hill, whose horse had been injured by a defective road-way, claimed \$50 as compensation. The \$30 already awarded was too little. Mr. Matthews complained that he had Mr. Matthews complained that he had been over assessed on ship property, and he wanted a rebate. He was referred to the assessment commissioner. John Wilson's claim for damages on ac-count of injuries received by his horse was not entertained, the city not being liable. The recommendation of the commissioner on water works to grant \$3000 towords the cost of cribbing at the water works was laid in abeyance until the estimates were

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tinued excitement in the produce exchange to-day on account of the collapse of the bull speculation in grain. Rumors were renewed that two or three prominent firms

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