A bouus of \$5,000 has been granted to a company which proposes to establish a new woolen factory at Sarnia.

A by-law has been introduced in the Council of Townsend township granting a bonus to persons erecting wire fences.

A double-headed chicken was batched by a hen owned at 126 Duchess street, Toronto. The freak of nature only lived two days.

The Ploton by-law to raise \$7,500 to purchase a steam fire engine, build water tanks, &c., was defeated on Monday by \$60 to \$7.

From a flagstaff in the Niagaracocamp floats a Unien Jack belonging turi Major Thompson, which passed through the war of 1812.

nutes.
The Kingston civic budget for 1883-4 has
an struck; the estimated revenue is \$106,1.48; expenditure, \$106,223.F1; surplus,
28.37. The rate of taxation is 16 mills on

dollars a large meeting of ratepayers at Streetste the other day, passed a resolution in our of granting \$5,000 to any company seeing to start a manufactory employing 50

warded to him at once.

J. Graham, agent for a tompan of London, Eng., capitalists has arranged for the establishment of water works at Valleyfield, Cornwall, Bowmanville, and Cobourg, and is negotiating with Kingston.

Extremes meet. The county of Victoria is practically out of debt; but its neighbour, Haliburton, is so seriously involved by reason of its grants to railways that the sheriff has the right of way into the municipality. A young lady of St. Thomas has applied to the police for an order compelling her hasband to remain in the city, as they have only been married a week, and she don't want him to go into camp with the volunteers just now.

now. Mr. Pritchard sold a fine 100 acre farm Mr. Pritchard soid a fine 100 acre farm near Hatchley, Oxford county, and went to Dakota last April, but becoming disgusted with that land of promise returned recently and repurchased his old farm at a considerable advance in price.

Some miscreant entered the basement of St. Andrew's charch Relleville, one day last

Some miscreant entered the basement of St. Andrew's church, Belleville, one day last week, broke open the mission poxes, and took what money they contained. This is the third time that an act of this kind has been perpetrated in this church.

At the Niagara camp on Monday, a gunnew named Jaggerd, belonging to the Hamilton Field Battery, was sentenced to eight days in the common gacl by the Deputy-Adjutant General for striking a non-commissioned officer, and then resisting a rest.

Canadian Pacific railway engineers are surveying for a line to run from Montreal to within four miles of Merrickville and two of Burritt's Rapids, and to connect at Smith's Falls with the Ontario and Quebec system. The length of the line will be 118 miles.

M. Jost and wife, hair-workers, of Hamilton, are charged with inhumanly treating a little girl named Annie Redden intrusted to their care by her mother, and the child has been taken from them for the present, and is living with a neighbour.

The four-year-old son of J. Wilson, measure of the action will st Kingata.

sent, and is living with a neighbour.

The four-year-old son of J. Wilson, manager of the cotton mill at Kingston, fell into the lake last week, and was apparently drowned, but after the body had been under the water ten minutes it was recovered with grappling hooks, restoratives were applied, and the boy is now as well as ever.

On Saturday, while Mrs. Catharine Watson, 53 Wellington street south, Hamilton, was putting a crock of butter in a concrete hole, 20 inches square, in the floor of her cellar, she fell in head first, was unable to extricate herself, and would have been suffocated but for the assistance of her son, who was summoned by her screams.

A young lady asked Mr. Hoffman, druggist of Berlin, if he could give her castor oil mixed with something that would remove the nauseous taste. He said "yes," and asked her to have a glass of sods water, which she drank. "But where's the oil?" she asked presently. "Oh, you have taken it in the sods water." "Good gracious I I wanted it for my mother."

for my mother."

A parn raising took place on the 20th on A parn raising took place on the 20th on the farm of D. Furgerson, North Yarmouth, the men being captained by D. Thompson and J. Furgerson, who worked so well that neither aide claimed a victory. One hundred and thirty men were engaged in the erection, who were, after their labours, entertained by Mr. Furgerson. During the raising J. Skilding was struck on the head with a beam, but not aerionally hurt.

An Ottawa shantyman, while driving in hack, accidentally exchanged his bag, containing a pair of pants with \$225 and a watch the pockets, for a similar bag belonging to nother passenger. Several hours after he band the pants, the money, and the watch baking in a washwoman's tub, where they ad been sent by the other man, who apposed the bag to contain his own dirty

sidents of Watford and vicinity ly excited by the continued disap-of Emma Fray, who ran away from

ONTARIO.

Woolwich township paid \$230 for sheep killed by dogs last year.

The total number of acree assessed in Leeds is 472,215; value, \$10,904,032.

Gi J. Groggen, school teacher, has bought the Port Hope Times for \$7,000.

The Belleville assessment shows an increase of \$26,627 over that of last year.

Wellesley township council offers a bounty of ten dollars for every sheep-worrying dog killed.

Pembroke Presbyterians have collected \$12,000 towards the argetion of a new church.

The Dominion arbitrators are hearing claims for damages to property along the Lachine canal.

A bouus of \$5,000 has been granted to a company which proposes to establish a new weellen factory at Sernia.

1883-The last

Under the word year was a scroll or dash, and under that a raised cross, on which could be seen the form of a man hanging; and on the opposite side of the egg was a spot that looked like a sun or moon. Considerable excitement is caused by it, many people believing it to be a warning of the consummation of the world.

The Farmer with a Good Farm Should Remain in Ontario.

Replying to an enquiry from a farmer who is thought of going to Dakota, the Hamilton Spectator says:

"A man who owns a good farm in Ontario had better stay on it. He is certain of making a good living while he is able to work and having a comfortable subsistence for his old age. If he sells out to go West, he will certainly lose a summer's work; lose a good deal of value between prices he will receive for stock and implements and prices he will pay in a new place; and he will be compelled to pay-a considerable sum for railway fares and for maintenance of himself and family before he can produce anything from the new farm. If he go West he will certainly get cheap land, but he will receive less money for his products because they will be further from their market. He will have to endure all the discomforts and privations of pioneer life, and run the dangers of disease its from climatic and other changes. But Dakota is not a good field for emigration. Our Canadian North-West is preferable in every way. It is all very well for the young men to try Manitoba, but the middle-aged men, shose who have families around them and the are valuable members of bolety, of the lost with received as usual with immense enthusiasm by a crowded audience of the left cities the French citizens here. It is evident their popularity is not on the wane.

THE NORTH-WEST.

At and about Prince Albert the prospects for a large crop are excellent.

St. Boniface expects to expend \$60,000 in street improvements this year.

A court-house and gool is to be erected at Brandon at a cost of about \$50,000.

The contract for the section of the new Knox church building. Winnipeg, has been located near Tache station, on the Canada Pacific railway east. Mr. Monro, lately a conductor on the line, is the fortunate man.

Sergeant Joseph Howe, nephew of the late Joseph Howe, nephew of the late Joseph Howe, nephew of the North-West Mounted Police, wice French, retired.

The Department of Agricultar has e

TIME IN DIA Floating Islands Appear on the Trent River.

Floating Islands Appear on the Trent
River.

On Tuesday evening of last week, just as
we had finished working off our issue for the
next day, a spectacle of surpassing beauty
burst upon the astonished gaze of our people.
The river, from the dam to the railway
bridge was filled with innumerable islands
of all sizes, from a quarter of an acre downwards, and covered with dense foliage,
shrubs and trees. Several of the larger islands
grounded in mid stream, and as the currents
and eddies altered the position of the smaller
ones the panoramic views presented were beyond conception, and the entire population
assembled on the bridge and lined the river
banks to witness the fairy scene. As the
pretty islets approached the dam a pang of
regret filled the bresats of the admiring
spectators, as they waited for the plunge
which would end in their annihilation. It
was feared that the booms could not withstand the pressure, but the swift current,
however, sucked the smaller ones under, and
as they tumbled into breakers nothing remained but a ripple of muddy water. A few
of thelarger ones lodged against the boom,
which gave way under the mighty strain, and
went toppling and crashing over the dam,
Several drifted into the looks, and workmen
have been engaged ever since clearing the
gates. It is said that there is yet a very have been engaged ever since clearing the gates. It is said that there is yet a very large quantity of the marsh adrift in the lake, which the heavy blow on Monday the 11th loosened from the mainland in the neighbour-

QUEBEC.

Great distress, owing to scarcity of provisions, is reported at Natashquan in the Saguenay district.

A medical professor of Victoria College, Montreal, has donated \$10,000 to carry on

Montreal, has donated \$10,000 to carry on the war against Laval.

A number of charlatans, practising at Quebec, are being prosecuted by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Montreal assessors have found an Irishman and his wife aged 108 and 102, sound, mentally and physically.

Gilbert B. Fletcher, fashionable portrait painter, of Montreal, has absconded, leaving debts amounting to \$4,000.

A Montreal gentleman named Coldbath was fleeced of \$365 recently by confidence men on the Delaware and Hudson train.

Archbishop Blanchet, of Oregon, whose death is reported by telegraph, was born at St. Pierre Rivière du Sud, county of Montmagny.

magny.

A feud has broken out among the Caughnawaga Indians about who is to be the chief ruler among them. No violence has occurred, but meetings have been held by each side.

The Canadian and European Steamship Company will run a monthly line between Bremen and Montreal, having obtained a subsidy of \$2,000 a trip from the Government. ment.
It is stated that three of the Irish in

It is stated that three of the Irish intermers who were sent by the Imperial Government to Quebec had a narrow escape on landing from being thrown into the river by their countrymen at the Ancient Capital.

The authorities of Laval University have notified the Council of Bishops that unless the university question is settled in accordance with the recent papal rescript, neither the college nor its Montreal branch will be opened after the midsummer vacation.

Dr. Dawson, C.M.G., principal of McGill University, has been appointed a vice-president of the British Association, and will attend the annual meeting in England this year. Four hundred and forty members have entered their names as coming to Canada next year.

year.
The diocesan synod of Montreal continued its third day's session on the 21st, the Lord Bishop presiding. The principal business was the passage of a canon to establish

the order of deaconesses in the diocese. The Dean of Montreal was the proposer of the canon, which passed unanimously.

A curious case has come up in the Montreal Police Court. The Assistant City Building Inspector has summoned the proprietor of the Theatre Royal for not allowing him the free entrée of the house every night when the play is in progress, as required by the by-law of the city. Judgment was reserved.

The Montreal branch of the Irish League has issued a manifesto which is much culogised in that city for its moderation and good sense. It maintains that freedom and liberty exists in a larger measure here than in any other land, and all that the league seeks to do is to assist their brethren in Ireland in getting similar rights by constitutional means. The new league has no connection with the one established in the United States, being a Canadian organization exclusively.

Bow Policemen Obtain Evidence.

Montreal, June 22.—The presiding judge in a celebrated civil suit now proceeding here refused to admit a letter as evidence which the high constable took out of a trunk of a female defendant without a warrant of court, and subsequently forced it from its owner's hands by aid of three stalwart policemen. Mr. Justice Mathieu said he could not tolerate such arbitrary means of obtaining evidence. The plaintiff does not bear a high character in the community, but she was alone and had no male protector in the house. The affair is strongly condemned here.

Conse of the minimates.

The Proban by-law of smin \$1,000 parts chase a seam of the application of the control of the control

Last year the rate of taxation in Winnipeg was one per cent., and the sum realized was some \$30,000. This year it will be one and a half per cent., which, with the receipts from miscellaneous sources, is estimated to yield \$550,000.

Major Bell, of the Bellfarm, reports that the country out west has been benefitted greatly by the recent rains. Crops look wonderfully well. Grain has grown five inches since the rain fell. There is a gratifying improvement all over the country, and the outlook is most encouraging.

all over the country, and the outlook is most encouraging.

The Department of Agriculture of Manitoba has called the attention of the authorities of the municipalities of Rineland, Montcalm, South Dufferin, and Louise to the prevalence of smallpox in the northern part of Dakota territory, and has suggested that they arrange to carry out a general vaccination of the people in those districts.

Steam ploughing apparatus similar to that used on the Duke of Sutherland's estate has been provided for the "Rose farm," with which Sir John Rose is connected. The machinery consists of two engines, located at opposite ends of the field, and capable of ploughing ten furrows at a time. This arrangement is said to be far superior to the moving of the engines and boilers over the field. Sixty acres a day can be turned with one set.

field. Sixty acres a day can be turned with one set.

Major Bell, of the Qu'Appelle farm, reports the crops on the farm looking excellent since the recent rains, the wheat being already up ax or eight inches and waving with the wind. The company have 3,400 acres under crop, all of which give promise of a bountful yield. They have some 120 horses employed in breaking sod, 1,600 acres having already been broken since seed time. It is the intention to at least break 7,000 acres before the fall. There is no backsetting done on the farm, good heavy steel harrows acting to the same purpose on the sod, owing to the soil being a dark sandy loam. Major Bell is a prospective candidate for the North-West Council for the Qu'Appelle district. Mr. Bell says that a herd law similar to that in Minnesota is very much needed in the North-West.

Vest.

A bill has been introduced into the Mani-A bill has been introduced into the Manitoba Legislature for the reorganization of the Department of Agriculture, Statistics, and Health. Provision is made for the appointment of a medical practitioner as provincial health superintendent, who shall see to the carrying out of the provisions of the Act, so far as they relate to the public health and the management of hospitals. Each municipality is also to appoint a health officer, who is to be a medical practitioner, where possible, and is to act under the instructions of the provincial officer. Full quarantining powers are given in cases of outbreaks of smallpox or other dangerous epidemics. Children are to be vaccinated within four months after birth; no children are to be admitted to school unless vaccinated or proved to be not susceptible to the vaccine disease, and provision is made for vaccination of all the inhabitants of a district where an epidemic of smallpox has broken out.

out.

It is understood that the Government has come to the conclusion that a sufficient number of Grants of land in the North-West Territories has been made to colonization companies to afford a fair test of the value of that mode of promoting the settlement of the public domain; and also that until the completion of the construction of those colonization railways which have already received the sanction of the Government, it is not the intention to make any further sales of land for the present, either to colonization companies or colonization railways. It is also understood that should it be decided at any time in the future to make any further grants for stood that should it be decided at any time in the future to make any turther grants for either of the purposes mentioned, the price will be increased by at least half a dollar an acre. Considering the rate at which immigrants are flocking into the country, it is reasonable to suppose that the expenses of

The Winnipeg Times says that reports from all parts of Manitoba and the North-West agree in saying that the crops could not look better. The June rains have done wonders; warm rain at night and a warm sun by day. The Bell farm people have sent to Land Commissioner McTavish a sample of wheat four-teen inches long. It is safe to say this cannot be beaten anywhere in Eastern Oanads. In Southern Manitoba, where seeding was finished much earlier than last year, the wheat, as a correspondent puts it, "can almost be seen growing. Oats and barley are also doing well." The root crops were put in in good time. There will be new potatoes along the Canada Paoific railway southwestern within three weeks. In the Territories, the crops are even in a more advanced state than in Manitoba. A traveller just in from Calgary says he saw wheat there twelve inches long a fortnight ago, and potatoes almost ready for digving. In the Regina district, the signs of an enormously heavy crop of wheat are visible everywhere. A moderate estimate places the land under wheat for the first time this year at 100,000 acres, which may be taken to represent at least 2,500,000 bushels of wheat that will be ready for the market next falk.

Indian Territory Opened Up.

Indian Territory Opened Up.

Intelligence has been received that Lieutenant-Governor-Dewdney and Mr. Walsh have succeeded in securing the release of the Indian reservation along Bow river. It will be remembered that by treaty No. 7 the land reserves for the Blackfeet, Blood, and Sarcee bands of Indians consisted of a belt of land on the north side of the Bow and South Saskatchewan rivers of an average width of four miles along these rivers; also of a similar belt on the south side of the same rivers; the first-named belt in perpetuity, and the second for a term of ten year from September, 1877. About seven thousand Indians were included in this treaty. It was afterwards deemed expedient to separate these bands, thereby to avoid the danger of a conflict; the Piegans, who were also included in the general treaty, were sent to the neighbourhood of Fort McLeod, near the Porcupine hills, where an Indian farm has been provided. The Blackfeet and Blood Indians were located further north in the region round Fort Calgarry. Thus separated, the likelihood of quarreis was reduced, and being on new reservations the old once were not needed. The Indians have perfect faith in Sir John that he has their interests at heart. Notwithstanding their prejudice against giving up their reservations and their pertinacity in holding the Great Mother the Queen and her white children strictly to their engagements, they were, because of their faith in Sir John, found to be willing to give up their claims upon the Bow river region. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, with Sir John's name to charm with, experienced no difficulty, and an amicable arrangement has been effected by which an important section of country is opened up for settlement, while the Indians are much better located both for themselves and for the peace and good government of the country.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Mr. Gibson, of St. John, N. B., has 86,-000,000 feet of lumber cut this year.

NOVA SCOTIA. Hanlan, the carsman telegraphed to the Newcastle people that he wanted \$6,000 to exhibit himself on the Miramichi. He is extremely modest in his demand, might as well have said \$60,000—he would come just a rear cattle of the Amendis Spectator. as near getting it.—Annapolis Spectator.

In Common Law Chambers at Halifax on Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Rigby, the trial of the election petition of C. E. Kaulbach against T. T. K.

P., was set down to take plac

Anna C. T. A.

med Lee, son of a , was killed while sion train on Tuesohn railway track

treet, Hamilton, aturday by a run-ladder on which way team k fr. Taylor, Queen treet west, Lorento, fell from the fourth torey of Abell's new works on Saturday, re-

storey of Abell's new works on Saturday, receiving fatal injuries.

On Saturday a lad named Percy Wilby was drowned at Hanlan's Point, where he had gone instead of attending to an errand as directed by his mother.

Recently a Belleville boy, named Penny, crawled under a Grand Trunk cattle guard, and putting his left hand on the rail as a train passed it was crushed.

Morton Hatchard, of Toronto, while attempting to beard a street car fell under the wheels, and received such injuries that death ensued in a couple of hours.

A stage-owner named Garneau, running on the route between Quebec and Montmorenci, fell off his seat on Tuesday and was killed by the wheels passing over his head.

A lad named Collier, son of Alfred Collier, Front street east, Toronto, met his death, it is supposed by falling off a waggon in the vicinity of Gooderham's distillery on Saturday.

Homes Cooner of Clinton thought to take

is supposed by failing off a waggon in the vicinity of Gooderham's distillery on Saturday.

Homer Cooper, of Clinton, thought to take time by the bangs the other day, by driving in front of a train on the L. H. & B. line. His buggy was smashed to pieces and he was dangerously injured.

At Campbellford recently a young man named Kessler and a daughter of Mr. Campbell, of Norham, were married, and on the way home, Kessler, stopping to water his horses, took the bits from their mouths while he went for water, The horses became restive, the girl tried to get out, and falling, broke her neck and died instantly.

At the Meyers dam, Beileville, the other night, while a lot of children were gathering bark from the saw logs that were jammed there the jam broke, and the children narrowly escaped drowning, being saved by John Hamilton, who made his way through the water with a rope, fastened it to the logs, and towed them ashore.

The Harriston Tribuna is responsible for a story of which the following is the substance:—A waggon in which were Michael Horrigan, of Arthur, and two women, was struck by a G. T. R. train at Palmerston, the other day, and broke into splinters, not one of which was a foot long. Horrigan was

Horrigan, of Arthur, and two women, was struck by a G. T. R. train at Palmerston, the other day, and broke into splinters, not one of which was a foot long. Horrigan was thrown into a ditch thirty feet away, and somewhat injured about the head, while the two women were thrown clear over a fence fifty feet away without being hurt in the least.

On Monday night J. H. Glass, traveller for Hyman & Co., dealers in boots and shoes, London, started to drive from North Ridge to Woodslee, Essex county, with a team from Rose's livery at Essex Centre, in charge of one of Rose's men. When they reached the bridge over the Belle river, owing to the dense darkness, and there being no guards on the bridge, the team went over and were drowned. Mr. Glass and the driver went down, but both were saved, though the latter could not be found until this morning. Glass' samples were lost. Suit will be brought against the county for loss resulting from an unprotected bridge.

CRIMES. Charles Hopkins, assessor of Port Col-borne, has been making false returns.

John Gilbault, who burglarized Stewart Bros. store at Sharbot lake, was arrested at Perth on Saturday, committed for trial by a justice of the peace, examined by Judge Senkler, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, all inside of two hours. He smoked a cigar while before the justice of the peace.

peace.

Recently a young English immigrant, employed by a well-to-do farmer near Wood-stook, went to bed with \$40 in his pockets, and was awakened during the night by his

mployer, who said burglars had g brough the house. The young man's mo as missing, and • few days afterward armer paid him on wages account a \$5 thich the Englishman at once recognized one of his own, having taken a pof the numbers of the bills.

Arrest of a Nova Scotian for Forgery.

HALIFAX, N.S., June 20.—A telegram from Amherst to-night says Geo. Hepburn, of Pictou, was arrested is the former town this afternoon on a charge of forgery at the instance of a Pictou bank. Mr. Forgan, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, while inspecting their branch in Pictou on Tuesday, discovered that a forgery had been committed on them by Hepburn, and thereupon obtained from him security by confession of judgment and assignment of his indebtedness to them. Upon investigation afterwards it was found that other three banks of the town had been similarly defrauded, and this morning a warrant for Hepburn's arrest was issued. He had left town on an early accommodation train, but on reaching Amherst he was captured with a ticket for Chatham, N.B., in his possession. A police officer went on from Pictou this evening, and the prisoner will be taken back to-morrow. The amount of his forgeries is about \$16,000, divided about equally between four banks. Hepburn has heretofore been regarded as a respectable resident of the town, and the detection of his crime and his arrest have caused quite a sensatiop. The name used in the forgers. resident of the town, and the detection of his crime and his arrest have caused quite a sensation. The name used in the forgery on the Pictou bank, as charged on the warrant, is that of Juo. A. Davison, of Picton.

Campion's brick stable, Belleville, was destroyed on Monday night, causing a loss of \$1,200.

Jenkins' furniture store, Queen street west, Toronto, was damaged to the extent of \$1,500 on Saturday.\*

The planing mill and brush handle factory at Cannington has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$5,000.

Seventy-nine Republican county conventions have been held in Iowa, out of which fifty-nine declared in favour of prohibition.

An effort was made to smuggle liquor into Maine by express, but a legal decision given the other day makes the expressequally liable as a seller for delivering and collecting C.O.D. packages of liquor.

There is a sort of poetic justice in the proposal of Chicago to increase the police force to five hundred men and make the saloons support them. The plan is to raise the license of each saloon \$100 a year. It is argued that, as nine-tenths of the criminal acts are the result of liquor selling and saloon influence, the saloons themselves should be made to pay for the protection rendered necessary.

lead. Nicholas Liebrich, the famous Russian sculptor, is dead.

General Sir William Knollys, retired,

General Sir William Knollys, retired, is dead. He was born in 1797.

The death of Mgr. Blanchet, Catholic Archbist of Oregon, is announced.

Dr. E. Rousseau, a prominent retired physician of St. Rochs, Quebec, who took a leading part in the rebellion of 1837, died recently at the age of 76.

Another of the old residents of the county of York, Mr. Robert Fleming, died at his residence in Weston on Tuesday week at, the ripe age of 80. He came to Canada from Argyleshire, Scotland, in 1832. He was a member of the York Pioneers, and father of Jas. Fleming, M.P. for Peel.

Stephen Alexander, LL. D., Emeritus Professor of Astronomy at Princeton College, died on Monday night after a lingering illness, aged76 ness, aged76

CROPS DAMAGED.

Great Injury Caused by Floods and Rain i Great Injury Caused by Floods and Rain in the United States.

DETROIT, June 26.—Rain has been falling in torrents at Grand Rapids since six o'clock this morning without the slightest cessation. The river is rapidly rising, and basements are being flooded, foundation walls damaged, streets and gutters washed out, and other injury done. At Hudson the recent heavy rains badly lodged the grass and wheat, and carried away a large number of bridges. At Sturges rain has fallen constantly for the past 48 hours, and the wheat is badly lodged in consequence. It is feared much damage will result.

St. Louis, June 26.—Six villages are now

Sr. Louis, June 26.—Six villages are now

Sr. Louis, June 26.—Six villages are now inundated. Over 3,000 families have been driven from their houses, and six thousand head of cattle and other stock have been drowned. The loss to orops and property cannot be estimated, but is enormous.

The best available information is that the river is falling slowly in East St. Louis on the river side of the Chicago and Alton track, and still rising out on the bottoms east of that embankment. From Brooklyn and Venice on the river bank northward to Newport, Namcoki, and Mitchell, up the bottom for a dozen miles or more, there is nothing but a broad expanse of water, and the scene is one of desolation and ruin. Three-quarters of Brooklyn is under water, and only one street in Venice and a bit of high ground in the north part of the town is above the flood level. In East St. Louis all the lowlands are inundated to a depth varying from ten to twenty teet, and hundreds of houses within the city limits have their lower floors flooded, and many of them their second storeys. South of the city the entire bottom for an indefinite distance, including the villages of East Carondelet and Caphokia, is submerged, and all the farms for miles down the river are under water. The

loss by the destruction of crops and other farm property cannot be even approximated, but there is hardly a doubt but the aggregate loss in the American bottom between Alton and Cairo will rnn into millions. Nearly as much bottom land skirts the river on the Missouri side, most of which is subject to overflow, and hundreds of thousands of acres of land along the Missouri river and its tributaries between here and Kansas City will now be under a devastating flood, and be swept of their crops. Advices from the south-eastern section of St. Charles county, Mo., in the region of Portage-des-Sioux, give the individual losses of about one hundred farmers, which aggregate over sixty thousand dollars. The total loss in this section alone is estimated at \$200,000. Very little live stock was lost, as almost all the animals had been driven to high ground. The reports from Alton about the loss of cattle on the American bottom below that city are simply ridiculous. It is not a cattle raising section, and there are probably not so many cattle on the whole bottom as are reported lost.

Bedford division of the Pennsylvanio railroad were washed away. The low-lying part of the town is inundated, and the water is rushing into the houses and rising to the height of several feet. Great damage has been done to crops in the western part of the country.

Chester to Grand Tower southward on the Illinois, a distance of twenty-five miles, with an average width of ten miles, embraring an area of 250 miles, nearly all is submerged and the crops are destroyed. North of Chester nearly all of the St. Louis bottoms are said to be inundated, except here and there a high ridge. Thousands of families must either beliving in flooded houses or have fled to the bluffs. The loss is almost incalculable. The town of St. Mary's, on the Missouri side, is partly submerged, and Thaskakia, on the Illinois side, will be abandoned by the people, who have sent here for a steamer to carry them away.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

Reventy-nine Republican country over the control of the country of the count

The Great North-West. The Great North-West.

The great increase in travel to the North-West has forced the "Famous Albert Lea Route" to put upon its line magnificent dining cars, in which passengers will be served meals second in quality to no first-class hotel, for the small sum of seventy-five cents each.

The Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific railway, which controls this route, has always maintained a reputation for giving travellers first-class meals on its dining cars, and in putting on this line the same class of cars it fills a want that the travelling public will appreciate.

appreciate. "The Albert Lea Route" is carrying a very large share of the north-western travel, and, although early in the season, has commenced to sell tourists' tickets to the various pleasure resorts in a volume suffiiently large to guarantee an immense summer traffic.

China has almost 800,000 soldiers in her regular army, and if they charge an English force, armed with laundry bills, the latter are mighty likely to take to flight.—Boston Post. True, particularly if they charge as heavily as they do in this country.

W. A. Edgars, of Frankville, was so badly

W. A. Edgars, of Frankville, was so badly afflioted with Kidney and Liver Complaint that his life was despaired of. Four bottles of Burdook Blood Bitters cured him.

A burglar who has climbed up to a garret window on a ladder is arrested by a voice shouting, "Hallo, there, what do you want?" "May I ask you for a glass of fresh water?"—Fliegende Blatter.

\*Many ladies who had scarcely enjoyed the luxury of feeling well for years have been so renowated by using Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that they have triumphed over the ills flesh is said to be heir to, and life has been crowned with the added charm of a fresher beauty.

life has been crowned with the added charm of a fresher beauty.

"That was a good sermon," aid Job Shuttle, as he sauntered out of the vestibule.
"Pretty good," replied Patience, "I hope you'll profit by it." "Why, there was nothing in it that applied to me at all." "Oh, that's why you say it was a "good sermon,' I suppose."—Hartford Post.

A. Lough, of Alpena, Michigan, suffered twenty years with Dyspepsia and general debility, but found quick and permanent relief in Burdock Blood Bitters.

The Long Branch bar-rooms are now in full

The Long Branch bar-rooms are now in full blast. We arrive at this conclusion from reading a despatch telling how, on Wednesday, three ships were seen, one above another, in mid-air, by sojourners at that watering place.—Lowell Citizen.

place.—Lowell Citizen.

Some may think that Burdock tea would be as good as Burdock Blood Bitters, but in the latter compound there are a dozen other herbal medicines equally as good as Burdock for Blood, Liver, and Kidneys.

RAILWAY NEWS

Wm. Brown, a G.T.R., brakesman, had a rib broken whilst coupling cars at Belleville on Saturday night. The city of Quebee is suing the North Shore Company for taxes amounting to \$8,000, which the latter claim are not due. Alex. Carmichel, a brakesman, was serious urt at Madoc on Thursday night whilst coving cars. His collar bone was broken and other prices inflicted.

A telegram has been received in Kingston stating that a steamship having 4,000 tons of rails for the Kingston and Pembroke is a total wreck in the gulf of St. Lawrence.

stating that a steamship having 4,000 tons of rails for the Kingston and Fembroke is a total wreck in the guif of St. Lawrence:

The Ottawa and Gatinean Valley and Ottawa Colonization railway have been sold to an American company interested in mining along the line of route. Contracts for building the roads have been let at \$16,000 per mile.

A very large quantity of stolen property belonging to the Grand Trunk and to the employees of the different departments at Niagara Falls, consisting of every description of tools and some dozen railway lamps, were found yesterday afternoon by Chief McDougaid and Officer Wynn on the premises of James Clarke, one of the company's employees. He was promptly arrested, and a team had to be engaged to draw the stolen property away, there being so much of it.

Mr. Joseph Whitehead, of Clinton, Ont., one of the contractors of the Canadian Pacific, was in Chicago during the exposition, and went to yisit the old engine from the Kensington Museum, on which he used to be fireman. The fact of his early connection with this old relic came to the ears of the managers, and Mr. Whitehead was feted and honoured by them, and in fact given the freedom, as it were, of the city. The sight of the old locomotive drew tears to the old gentleman's eyes as he had never expected to see it again.

The Canadian Pacific between Winnipeg and Perfage la Prairie is being raised, gravelled, with perfect safety. About fifty cars of sand are taken out of the Portage gravel pit, and in a couple of weeks the entire road from Winnipeg to the Portage will be in condition that will compare avourably with any trunk road. As soon as the work is finished on the divisions of the Portage will be commenced, and work towards Brandon.

A New Ballway Project.

Montreal, June 25.—It is stated here to night by the Ottawa representative of Mr. L. M. Shute, of Philadelphia, that his principal has

"How does Lee row with you?" was the next question.
"Very well indeed," replied the oarsman.
"He has got well into my style, and rows strongly and backs me up in great shape."
"How about this new man, Teemer?"
"He's a rattler," was the reply. "He is going to do a great deal if nothing happens to him. He has the stuff in him, but of course has a lot to learn. He pulls well, but labours an awful lot more than is necessary. He will make a fast sculler when he knows how to utilize his strength more. He's the best novice I ever saw."

"Canada did well at Pullman," remarked the interviewer. "Canada did well at Pullman," remarked the interviewer.

"Yes, she showed up well," was the answer.

"I came out pretty well, and Hamm met with a fair share of success."

"You were not pushed in your race?" queried the reporter.

"I tell you, I had hardly to row at all. I felt so good that I actually did not feel as if I was rowing more than practice. I am in great condition."

"Did you make any new arrangements while down in the Western city?"

"Well, yes," was the answer, "I got an effer to row on Lake Minnetonka, and I will run up in August. A number of the best men are entered for the races there, including Plaisted, Lee, Hamm, Riley, and the new one. Teemer."

"How long will you be there?" questioned the reporter.

reporter.

"I'm going away either to-morrow or Thursday for Boston." replied Hanlan. "I promised to row at Lowell. The river is small and can only accommodate seven men, who will be Lee, Plaisted, Hosmer, Bristol, Hamm, Conley, and

only accommodate seven men, who will be Lee, Plaisted, Hosmer', Bristol, Hamm, Conley, and myself."

"How about that report as to your going to live in the Queen City of the West?" asked the reporter. "Is it as usual—two words of yours manufactured into a long string?"

"Ne, not this time," answered Ned. "The fact is I'm about thred of the way in which I'm being done out of that license of mine. The way of the report is this, When I was in Chicago three or four of the most prominent gentlemen there came to me and offered to fit up a restaurant with all the latest fixings, and to put me in it without a cent of expense, and that they would give me seventy-five per cent. of the gross receipts, and only ask the remainder for themselves. I don't want to leave the place where I was bred and born, but if my license is refused why, needs must, I suppose, and if I don't get a chance why I'll sell out and close with the Chicago offer. I know that the citizens of Toronto want to treat me squarely, and in fact it was their open-handed reception of me for years that made me spend in this city all the money I laboured so hard for all over the world."

"If your license was refused could you not reception of the for years that made me spend in this city all the money I laboured so hard for all over the world."

"If your license was refused could you not make the hotel pay?" asked the reporter.

"Why, my dear boy, Id just as soon give the place say as attempt such a foolish undertaking. It was because I thought I could always have a license that I bought the place, and I would not have laid out so much money in it otherwise. But I don't blame the commissioners. If they don't think they ought to grant it to me as a man without thinking of Ned Hanlan, why, they should not do it. I saw one man was recommended for a license because he saved a number of lives in the bay. Now, I ask for it because I will have been defrauded in spending all my money here if I don't. If, as I said before, I don't get a favourable answer by the first of July I am to pack up my goods, and seek fresh fields and pastures new."

The owners of Leonatus, the great western colt, have refused \$25,000 for him. Leonatus has started in seven races this year, and has won all seven, the purses aggregating \$14,500. Last year he ran once only, and came in second to Cardinal McCloskey, beating a dozen other good colts. This is his total record. Yera, almost as noted a filly as Leonatus is a colt, has started in three races this year, and won all of them, takeing \$6,775. Some race-horses are worth/keeping.

THE CHURCHE

Annual Meetings of Leg Bodies.

PRESBYTERIAN CHU

Fifth Day. Principal Grant, as the House to adjourn when this subject was a Assembly at a previous sederunt, in following resolutions:—
"That in view of the unanimity

ment in the Church on the subject ministerial support, the General As 1. That it is the duty of every p in the Church to see that no min

over a congregation within its boun a smaller stipend than \$750, or \$ "2. That it is the duty of Sync that presbyteries attend to this imatter, and to devise methods presbyteries having resources inade the work shall be assisted by the presbyteries within its province.

"3. That the presbyteries of are hereby enjoined to visit the cong within their bounds during the year, that or some other equality effectua ascertain what amount of outside quired to secure the above-named

end, and that they report ac

to the next meeting of Synods.

"4. That the various Synods whole subject into their earnest cons and report to the ensuing General whether it is possible to attain the ed by this Assembly without aid fi

Synods.

"The General Assembly agree foregoing resolutions with the confid that each of its four Synods will ta so that the minimum stipend shall be independently of aid from other Sys then that the work of home mission and the whole of our work in th West shall be carried on by a gen contributed by the whole Church. "Further, the General Assembly its home mission and supplementing sions to use their utmost efforts d ensuing year to carry on the work of

to them."
Rev. R. H. WARDEN then moved "That the motion of Principal amended by inserting the following with the further exceptions that the regulation be expunged, and that

regulation read as follows:—That the principle of the distribution of this fund shall be an equal dividend to isters of the supplemented congreg the list to the extent of \$750 per ar manse, but that beyond this am commissioners be empowered to exceptional liberality on the part of plemented congregations.' After a long, interesting, and spin bate the following became the judg the Assembly:—"The General Assuceply impressed with the duty of forth the most strenuous efforts for taupport of the ministry, so possible, a minimum stipend of than \$750 with manse shall be secured. possible, a minimum superior than \$750, with manse, shall be seen than \$750, with manse, shall be seen to 1 Assembly deems it inexpedient to in favour of the principle of a s tary, other than sustentation, sch considering that our past working in the line of supplement, the Gen sembly instructs the Home Mission tees, east and west, to use their bes vours to put into operation the so augmentation presented to the Assen year; except that the extent of the ment to ministers in the North-West regulated by the action of the Asse the home mission report last night; further exceptions that the second re be expunged, and that the fifth re read as follows:—'That the general of the distribution of the surplu shall be an equal dividend to the mi shall be an equal dividend to the mithe supplemented congregations of to the extent of \$750 per annun manse, but that beyond this the committee be empowered to rexceptional liberality on the part of plemented congregation. That in ministration of the scheme respect had to any obligations as to m port incurred by presbyteries for the year. The Assembly thus hopes to next year to bring a valuable increa perience to bear upon this great in the Church, with the view either o ing said scheme of augmentation. paring the way for the harmonious tion of another scheme towards w experience shall be found to poir Home Mission Committee are insti take measures to bring the whole s the better support of the ministry l several presbyteries and congregation Church in order to awaken such an in the matter as shall result in a large

in the funds available for carryin objects of the scheme."

The report of the Hymnal tee was read by Professor Toronto. It indicated the the enterprise. Seventy-four copies have been sold altogeth 000 of these have been sold during year. The amount received for ro \$631.83, which was handed over to

NEXT MEETING OF THE ASSEMBL After a little discussion it was un ly agreed that the next General Asse held in the city of Toronto and w James square Presbyterian church first Wednesday of June, 1884, at seven o'clock in the evering.

Sixth Day. LONDON, June 19 .- Promptly at te the Moderator took his seat upon form, and the morning session was mal with devotional exercises. RECEPTION OF MINISTERS

Principal McKNIGHT, of Halifax, vener of the committee on the recomministers, delivered the anding to committee had come respecting the

the Presbyterian Church as licential dained ministers. The name of the teries through which the application before the General Assembly is foun following judgment:—

"That George Law, Owen Soundtery, be received; James Scott, Sydn bytery, not received; H. Norris, Spresbytery, received; Wm. H. Histonto Presbytery, received as a licentiate; James Anderson, as a licentiate; James Anderson. as a licentiate; James Anderson Presbytery, received as a licentiate Crombie, London Presbytery, Geo. A. Francis, Huron Presbytery, of the Huron Presbytery."

The PRINCIPAL, seconded by Dr. then moved the following resolution

ws osrried:—
"The General Assembly expresse tude to the Head of the Church for ly number of young men offering ministry, but, in view of the great a stant extension of the field, would creasing earnestness present the pra bourers unto His harvest, "2. The General Assembly last

phasized the necessity of the entire dency of the three associate colleges and heartly contributing to the fund.

"3. The General Assembly is graticate progress made in the endowmen college, and again commends the endoscheme to the liberality of the Chuinstructs the Board of Management plete the canvass as soon as practical "4. The General Assembly rectants to James McLaren, Esq., for liberality in endowing the chair of the Checket of the Chair of the Checket of the Chair shall be not James McLaren chair of Systems ology."

5. With the view of inc