A STRONG RACING STABLE.

FORBES AND BURGESS' THOROUGHBREDS AT WOODSTOCK.

Hamilton Will Not Have a Ball Club—Kilrain Willing to Fight—The Steeplechaser—News of the Oarsmen—Other Sports.

The thriving town of Woodstock has long been noted for its thoroughbreds, not altogether as a breeding point, but many prominent turf performers are owned and wintered there. Though the death of Mr. John Forbes has considerably decreased Woodstock's prominence on the turf, in Canada especially, yet several prominent owners still hold forth in the celebrated western sporting town. The majority of Woodstock people are inclined to be somewhat "horsey," and nearly every one there has a flyer between the shafts or under saddle.

The most prominent stable there is that of Forbes & Burgess. The former is Mr. George Forbes, brother of the late John, who in the time of the Woodstock turfman possessed more liking for a trotter, having owned Oliver K and other fast movers between the shafts. Mr. Forbes then lived in Cleveland and only recently moved to New York. After the death of his brother he became interested in several horses with "Ras" Burgess and since that time has added considerably to the stable. Burgess, as is well known, resides at Woodstock and trains the horses in his charge. He has got together several good mares and has a breeding farm on a small scale. Under his care are Mr. Forbes' horses and several of his own which he races. Mr. Burgess' farm, where the horses are quartered, is located just north of the race course, and to this point a representative of The World paid a visit. By the kind permission of Mr. Burgess the reporter was afforded an opportunity of inspecting the thoroughbreds. The following is a list of those in training:

Fred S, b h, 4, by Princeton—Roxaline.
Rowland, br h, 6, by Shannon—Regan.
Banburg, b g, 5, by King Ban—Roxaline.
Ten Brook Jr., ch h, 5, by Ten Brook—Mollie McCann.
St. Valentine, b h, 5, by Buckmaster—The Little Un.
Volta, b c, 4, by Virgil—Mollie Hyland.
Esthius, ch c, 4, by Rotus—Galesh.
Cleofas, ch c, 4, by Mortemer—Lizzie Lucas.
Arab, b c, 4, by Delmacardoch—Restitution.
Lonely, b c, 3, by Longfellow—Lovgren.
April Fool, br c, 3, by Strathline—Roxaline.
Rogerfort, blk c, 3, by Strathline—Roxaline.

In addition to the above Mr. Burgess has the following brood mares:

Roxaline, in foal to Vandores.
Easter, in foal to Rock and Rye.
Ella B., in foal to Asphwall.

The Woodstock trainer has reason to be proud of his string, for it is safe to say that a better lot of horses, as far as looks go, were never seen in Canada. The entire lot will go to Jerome Park or Sheepshead Bay early in the spring, where they will be prepared for the summer campaign.

THE STEEPLECHASER.

What is to Become of the Cross-Country Horse?

What is to become of the steeplechaser? Is he to become an extinct species of the modern developed thoroughbred? In all the array of rich stakes to close offered by the jockey clubs of the East and West, there is not a word said about the cross-country performer, and owners of such horses—and there are plenty of them, or of such as are likely to make good ones between the flags or over the timber—do not know what to do with them. The Rockaway Steeplechase Association has as yet not given any sign of what it will do, or whether it will do anything for the sport to cultivate and develop which it started out so brilliantly. And, when the face is taken into consideration that the big flat racing associations have left it practically no room to exercise its functions, this failure to announce its intentions is hardly to be wondered at.

Hunt clubs and associations outside of the State of New York, where racing is so closely packed into a limited space, however, have an unusually brilliant opportunity not alone to distinguish themselves, but to earn handsome dividends by announcing one or two steeplechase meetings to take place before the regular season begins in this State, and the Philadelphia people who conducted such a successful meeting last autumn have a grand chance to make a field entirely of their own. But if any action is to be taken, let it be taken quickly, because when the bad weather that is to be counted on is taken into consideration there is very little time to prepare and school horses for cross country sport.—N. Y. Sporting World.

Sale of Miss Majolica.

The Turf in its current issue announces that Mr. Robert Bonner has sold to Mr. W. R. Allen, of Massachusetts, the five-year-old mare, Miss Majolica, for $15,000. She is a sister of Majolica, who died, with a record of 2.15, and is by Startle, out of Jessie Kirk, by Clark Chief.

Gossip of the Turf.

"Snapper" Garrison has signed to ride for August Belmont next season.

Pat Maney bids fair to have a good batch of jumpers for the coming season, if there is anything for them to race for. Up to the present, however, the outlook is very blue.

Mr. Charley Littlefield left Toronto yesterday for Eatontown, N. J., where he resides.

The steeplechaser Valor, who is quartered at the late W. K. Owen's stable in Adelaide-street west, will be a candidate for honors between the flags again this coming season. His force lex, which complained last year, have received several applications of the blister and his owner thinks he will stand training this year.

The English mare First Attempt has just recovered from sickness and now takes daily exercise.

Blenkiron, jr., Don Pedro and Bledso, quartered at A. E. Gates' stables, have already began saddle work for the coming season. The trio may be seen any day jogging down the Kingston-road.

On January 15 a large number of prominent racing stakes close.

C. H. Todd, the American Derby winner of 1887, is being used as a buggy horse in Sacramento.

In a letter to a friend in Toronto, Billy McBride, trainer of the Red Bank stable of Montreal, says that he will bring his string here for the O. J. C. meeting in May.

HAMILTON WILL HAVE NO CLUB.

This is the Final Decision—The Franchise Will be Forfeited.

HAMILTON, Jan. 11.—Only about twenty of the representative business men of the city were present at the meeting called for this afternoon at the Board of Trade rooms to take steps for the continuance of the Hamilton Baseball team in the International Association. Speeches were made by Adam Brown, M.P., Ald. Mason, Mr. Davis and others, all advocating the scheme to keep the team in the association, but the necessary funds for the guarantee advances to players, etc., was not forthcoming and the Hamilton team evidently died a natural death for the want of nourishment. It is now almost certain this city will not be represented in the league and the franchise will be forfeited, but the business men of the city are solely to blame for their lack of enterprise in not affording the team financial aid.

Graded Salaries for the American.

President Stern of Cincinnati, President Byrne of Brooklyn and President Krautoff of Kansas City will shortly hold a meeting in Brooklyn to draw up plans for grading the American Association players. The meeting will be secret, and its results will not be known until the March meeting of the Association in Columbus. It is certain that whatever action the Association takes in adopting rules governing the salary of players will be lived up to.

The majority of the clubs in the Association cannot afford to pay the present high salaries, and will be more than anxious to unite in the enforcement of any rule aiming at a reduction of expenses. The committee hopes to evolve a more perfect document than the League's, as it has had an opportunity of studying the flaws in the League rule.

Dust From the Diamond.

The Boston Globe makes the positive announcement that Kelly will captain the Boston team next season.

Indianapolis will carry but thirteen men next season. Pittsburg, Washington and Cleveland will also dispense with all useless material. Truly, reform is in the air.

The girl students of the Minneapolis University play baseball indoors with tennis rackets and balls. It is a safe game to play and affords lots of fun. They do not slide the bases, however. Their nine has challenged a ladies' nine of the St. Paul's Academy.

The salary limit clause is a very popular one just at present among the minor leagues. When the championship race begins to get hot and the clubs begin reaching out for players the limit law will be a dead letter.—Philadelphia Press.

If White and Rowe play for Buffalo the unusual spectacle of a president and vice-president of a club taking part in a professional game will be furnished.

The Baltimore Club is negotiating for Joe Hornung of the Boston Club, Pitcher Barr of Rochester and Short Stop Pickett of St. Paul, and the probability is that all will be secured, with perhaps the exception of Pickett, who demands $2500—a very high salary.—N. Y. Sun.

Deacon White is in Detroit and is making a great blow against the $2500 limit for players. He contends that if the limit were placed on individual players he could subscribe to it heartily, but he prefers to be free to buy twenty men if necessary in order to get a good team.

Kilrain Willing to Fight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Jake Kilrain, so says his intimate friend, J. J. Roche, of The Baltimore American, who has just come to this city from Albany, is not dissatisfied with the arrangements made at Toronto for the big fight. "I want to say for him," said Roche, "that he is anxious for the match to take place and has the highest regard for Sullivan's ability and courage, but thinks he can whip him all the same. He is well satisfied with the arrangements made and was surprised that Harding did not accept one of the gentlemen named by the Sullivan party for final stakeholder, as all mentioned, with the exception of perhaps one or two, were satisfactory to him.

"Jake will meet Charley Johnston and Jim Wakeley, Sullivan's representatives, Monday and try to arrange to have a final stakeholder chosen and the balance of the prize money put up at once, instead of April 15, and thus avoid any possible hitch in the matter. In regard to the fighting ground, Jake is perfectly willing to accept the generous offer of $10,000 to fight in El Paso, instead of New Orleans, provided the whole amount goes to the winner. He feels confident of winning, you see, and intends to make this the fight of his life. As soon as he settles the money matter with Johnston and Wakeley, he will go to Baltimore and go into moderate training."

Knocked Out in Four Rounds.

Jack Delaney, the lightweight champion of Greenpoint, put Frank Burke of Philadelphia to sleep in four rounds early yesterday morning. The battle was fought with skin tight gloves and took place five miles from Long Island City. Delaney, who was seconded by Billy Dacey and Frank Brennan, stood 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighed 124 pounds. Burke is one and a half inches taller and two pounds heavier, and was seconded by Jack Murray and Johnny Flood.

From the very start Delaney had the best of the fighting and punished Burke in a lively manner during the first round. This he repeated with renewed vigor in the second and succeeded in getting first blood. Burke fought on the defensive and it was plainly to be seen that he was afraid of his man. The third round was a repetition of the others, Burke getting away heavily punishment and Delaney following him up and punishing him with right and left all over the ring.

It was in the fourth round that the finishing blow was struck which caught Burke on the point of the jaw and knocked him out.

Mervin Thompson Whipped.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—A prize fight for $500 a side, with four ounce gloves, took place about three miles from this city last night between Mervin Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bert Schiller. Twenty-eight rounds were fought, and both men were severely punished. The fight was awarded to Schiller on a foul.

Lynch Broke Mulligan's Jaw.

A fierce fight, lasting eleven rounds, took place yesterday morning near Flushing, L.I., between Jack Lynch of New York and Jim Mulligan of Boston. The former weighed 173 pounds, and the latter 178 pounds. The battle was with skin gloves to a finish for $50 a side. Abe Oliver of Flushing was the referee.

Both men fought like tigers and were badly marked. Lynch broke Mulligan's jaw with a wicked right handed blow in the eleventh round which brought the fight to a close, Lynch being declared the winner.

Colored Pugilists.

The success of Jackson makes the following history of colored pugilists an interesting one:

Molineux is first brought to mind. He was born in Virginia, but journeyed to England, and was introduced to the world of pugilism by his colored countryman, Bill Richmond, also a fighter of prominence there. Molineux, according to the "Fistiana"—of which chronology of the ring Uncle Bill Tway used to say: "That's a great book, that is, and you don't ear no minister a denym' what that says, becoz they knows if they'd bet their money agin it they'd lose"—first fought in 1810, and was once beaten by Tom Cribb, but he whipped many good ones. He was five feet nine inches in height and weighed, in condition, between 185 pounds and 195 pounds. He died in Galway, Ireland, August 4, 1818, about 38 years old.

Bob Travers was a dandy. He was called "Nas Langham's darky," and was frequently referred to by the English sporting papers as the "Mahogany Wonder." He introduced himself to Langham, who found out what pugilistic ability he possessed. He fought many times, going for such men as Bob Brittle, Jem Mace and Patsy Reardon, all of whom defeated him, but his victories were numerous and prominent.

Young Molineux, who was born in 1813, and whose last battle of importance was with Hammer Lane in 1840, whom he beat, was also another black of English fame. He died at Liverpool, April 25, 1856.

Bob Smith, the "Liverpool Black," was another worth mentioning. He was born in Washington, D. C., but crossed the Atlantic, where he had numerous tough ring encounters. Among those he whipped were Harry Allen, twice, and Tom Allen, the latter for only $25 a side, fifty rounds being fought, occupying two hours and forty-nine minutes, on June 2, 1864, in the Liverpool district.

Bill Richmond was contemporaneous with Molineux. He was born at Staten Island, August 5, 1763, and died December 29, 1829, at Tichborne-street, Haymarket, 66 years old. He was beaten by Tom Cribb, but he caused many game and scientific men to lower their colors.

Sam Freeman, who died in New York, December 7, 1859, was a clever boxer, and kept an exceedingly well patronized school of that kind until a short time before his death. He had hundreds of friends, and the boxing fraternity expressed much sympathy for his family, as Sam was a well-liked colored man.

Not Too Old to Run.

MASON CITY, Iowa, Jan. 11.—The remarkable challenge made recently by A. C. Owen of this city to run any man in the United States of his age (79) a forty or eighty rod foot race for from $500 to $1000 a side will be accepted by John Bolton, former proprietor of the Bolton House of Sheffield. Both men are well preserved, and the match will be one of the most unique on record.

About the Oarsmen.

Geo. Lee left for New York yesterday and will join O'Connor at Chicago next week.

Mr. Rogers sent $500 yesterday to The St. Louis Despatch to cover Gaudaur's deposit.

The members of the Argonaut Rowing Club will enjoy their usual pleasant smoking concert in their club house on Monday evening.

An intimate friend of Henry Peterson said recently that he believed the reason that Peterson had suddenly commenced training under Walter Blake was that Henry wanted to see what he really could do in a good boat when he is well trained and in good condition. If he finds that he is sufficiently adept he will probably challenge Gaudaur, and if a regatta is arranged in which O'Connor will take part Peterson will enter. The local champion's actions are being closely watched, and the oarsmen are expecting to hear of some race at any moment.—San Francisco paper.

An authority on rowing says that that kind of sport in Buffalo will never be a success until the several clubs become strictly amateur organizations, refusing on any and all occasions to row for money or other consideration than trophies and reputation. There seems to be a good deal of truth in the assertion that a few sharks in Buffalo that have stuck to aquatics for what they could get out of it, by fair or crooked means, have done sport an almost fatal injury here. The same authority also claims that the Fourth of July appropriation for the rowing clubs has always been a great mistake. It hurts rowing in the end, and creates a mean feeling among the clubs. What has been the result? Buffalo has yet to turn out an oarsman worthy of the name.—Buffalo Commercial.

Henry Searle, champion oarsman of the world, attended the races in Melbourne recently, and the turf reporter of The Australasian "sizes him up" as follows: "Searle is one of the smartest-made men I have ever seen. Standing about 5 ft. 10 in., he is as straight as his native gum tree, without a particle of lumber about him. He is not so thick through as Beach, but he is wonderfully deep in the chest, and what horsey men would term ribbed up in an extraordinary manner. His arms and legs are of the wiry order, and there was no smarter man on the course. In appearance he is very youthful, being only 22 years of age, so that he should have a long career of success. In a chat with him he told me that he had been reared upon a farm on the Clarence River, and had been used to boating from five years old. No wonder, then, that he is such an adept at the business."

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Mrs. Agnes Thomson's Great Success at the Pavilion—The Theatres Next Week.

THE PAVILION WAS crowded last evening with the music-loving people of the city and their verdict is that the Royal Grenadiers have added another to the series of their annual entertainment successes. The attractions on the program were Mrs. Agnes Thomson, Fritz Kreisler and Moris Rosenthal, although the music by the regiment's splendid band, under the direction of Mr. Waldron, which was stationed in the gallery, furnished some of the pleasantest entertainment of the evening, and the tableaux by a detachment of the Grens were no inconsiderable contribution.

Among those present were: Col. and Mrs. Dawson, A.D.C., Miss Dawson, Col. and Mrs. Grassett, Capt. Baldwin, Capt. Howard, C.S.C., Mr. and Mrs. A. Grassett, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence, Surgeon and Mrs. Ryerson, Miss Michie, Forbes Michie, Miss Skeaf, R. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsmill, Mrs. Edward Blake, Rume Blake, Miss Moffat, Capt. Manley Moore, Capt. Macdonald, Capt. Leigh, Capt. and Mrs. Pellatt, Capt. and Mrs. Sloan, Col. and Mrs. F. C. Denison, C. W. Shanly, Dr. Jones and Miss Jones, Miss Shaw, Capt. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridout, Mrs. Gibson, Misses Todd, G. Ridout, J. W. G. Cassels, W. S. Lowes, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cameron, Miss May Walker, Capt. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. S. Northgraves, Mrs. and Miss Beatrix, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Capt. J. B. McLean, Senator and Mrs. Frank Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Riordon. Of course the officers of the Grenadiers, as well as those of other city corps, were there in uniform and their bright mess jackets lighted up the audience with their scarlet and gold.

Moriz Rosenthal was on the program for four piano numbers and in each succeeding one increased the favor that at the close of the first found vent in applause that brought him back three different times. He fully sustained the reputation that had preceded him and his audience are willing to grant the place claimed for him in the first rank of pianists. The violin playing of Fritz Kreisler was a treat that few present would care to have missed. The young lad, a mere boy, has in him the purest strain of genius. The feature of his playing is its delicacy, its daintiness, with now and then a rushing note or two that but emphasize the sweet delivery of the whole; his notes are clear and precise with trium color fine. After each of his two numbers the applause would not cease with mere acknowledgments and he was forced to give them more of his music.

Mrs. Thomson's reception after her brilliant success in New York was a flattering one. She has benefited in several ways by her visit to America's metropolis. Her place among Canada's brightest sopranos is unquestioned. There is a something about her singing that appeals at once to her audience; she is in sympathy with her theme, it is evident, and her audience are in sympathy with her. With her singing last evening there could be little fault found by the most capricious, and the encomiums that she received were a unanimous expression of the delight she gave her auditors. Her "Home, Sweet Home" was the "hit" of the evening.

They Kept Auld New Year's Eve.

The Toronto Caithness Association is an organization composed of some fine Scotchmen. They held their annual entertainment last night in Millichamp's Hall, being a celebration of "Auld New Year's Eve." Mr. George McLean Rose, the worthy president, presided, and the meeting was honored with the presence of no less a person than Hon. Mr. Mowat, who is the honorary president of the Association. There was a fine concert to which Miss Heddridge, Miss Parsons, Miss Lillie Claxton and Messrs. A. M. Gorrie, H. Wilkes Stewart, Gen. Hardie, James Heddridge, Hardie, R. C. Nicholson contributed. Mr. Mowat and Mr. Rose both made appropriate addresses. After the concert the floor was cleared of chairs and dancing was indulged in.

"Madeleine" at Victoria Hall.

Victoria Hall was filled last night when the Melnotte Dramatic Club gave what was for amateurs a very favorable representation of the drama "Madeleine" in three acts. It was in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children, which will net a neat amount. Those who took part were: Misses Kate I. Kennedy, Eleanor Strutt, Annie Parker and Fanny Allen, and Messrs. G. P. Kleiser, J. Y. Brown, Henry Pickford, Arthur Strutt, A. Glasgow, James E. Austen, F. D. Jackson, James McQuillan, G. B. Curran, J. W. Corley.

Notes of the Theatres.

Mr. Edwin Arden will appear in his celebrated play of "The Eagle's Nest," at the Toronto Opera House to-night. This afternoon "Barred Out" will be given for the last time.

The event of next week will be the Kellogg season of English opera at the Grand. Monday night "Il Trovatore" will be given.

Mr. C. W. Couldock will be at the Toronto Opera House all next week in his great character of Dunstan Kirke in Hazel Kirke." No actor of the present day has attained a higher reputation in any single character than Mr. Couldock has in this one. The World predicts that the Old Man will be royally welcomed back to Toronto.

The next rehearsal of the Conservatory of Music orchestra will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Applications for free admission by competent amateurs may be made at the office, Yonge-street and Wilton-avenue. The d'Sarla scholarship good for one year's free instruction was won in competition this week by Mrs. Clara E. Hilton.

ELEVEN HOURS OF HORROR.

A Fire in the Hold of the Steamer Egypt—Threatened With Annihilation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—What threatened to be a fire of total annihilation, to vessel, cargo and everybody on board broke out on the National Line steamer Egypt on Dec. 31, two days out from New York. Cable despatches this morning from Queenstown to the company's office describe the panic among the passengers as something frightful. According to these despatches the flames were first discovered down among some 2000 cotton bales, in the innermost depths of the hold. Immediately the crew and male passengers were formed into an effective fire brigade, and worked for their lives. They stripped to the waist and attacked the flames with the fury of despair.

The scene that prevailed for eleven hours, seemingly an interminable space of time to the horror-stricken passengers, is described as terrible. Women, with dishevelled hair, ran aimlessly about the decks wild with terror. Wild-eyed, wringing their hands and shouting hysterically to be saved, they were driven aft by the captain's orders, and left under the charge of some of the cooler male passengers. Nerved by the dreadful thought that their lives depended on their efforts, the men fought the flames till they were too exhausted to wield an axe or hold a hose. They stretched themselves prone on the decks, and after a half-hour's breathing spell returned anew to the conflict with the dreaded element. Finally the stream filled the hold. Even then several streams were kept playing upon the combustible portion of the cargo for some hours. The affrighted women, children and less courageous males were then released from the after deck.

VICTIMS OF THE STORM.

THE KILLED AND INJURED AT READING AND PITTSBURG.

Twenty-eight Perish in the Reading Silk Mill Collapse and Over 100 Are More or Less Badly Hurt—Why the Work of Rescue was Retarded.

READING, Pa., Jan. 11.—The rescuing party employed in removing the debris at the wrecked silk mill discontinued work at 5.30 yesterday afternoon. All the operatives have been found or accounted for by the firm.

The complete list of killed is: D. K. Becker, Annie Fisher, George Nieman, Ella Ridnauer, Eva Leeds, Lottie Saylor, May Fitzpatrick, William Robeson, Sophia Winkelman, Barbara Sielheimer, Sadie Shade, Lillie Schaeffer, Sallie Harmer, Matilda Groat, Sallie Harrison, Daisy Hiecker, Millie Chrishman, Henry Krocker, Annie Ridnauer, Mary Evans, Ella Long, John Reber, Sallie Decket, Sallie Bickel, Wm. Snyder, Sallie Faust, Annie Kershner, Emma Nestor.

The seriously injured are: Laura Wright, Rebecca Pouse, Emma Blumin, Katie Hepler, Annie Bricker, Mary Rees, Sallie Hasson, Jennie Salome, Bertha Kuser, Annie Fry, Rose Clemmen, Selina Taylor, Mamie Kinsey, Howard Bricker, Sallie Young, Kate Hartman, Ella Salome, Kate Caren, Annie Leeds, Emma Ranenzahn. About ninety others were slightly hurt, principally bruised by being thrown from the building by the wind.

A Peculiar Collapse.

The work of rescue was greatly retarded from the singular manner in which the silk mill collapsed. It did not blow over, as might have been expected from the terrible force of the wind, but was bodily crushed down, falling in upon itself in one mass, not a vestige of the walls remaining standing above the stone foundation. The rafters and timbers of the flooring projected in all directions. As the building was steam-heated, the ruins did not take fire, otherwise not one of the unfortunates could possibly have escaped death, and in its most appalling form. Teams of every description, omnibuses, funeral coaches, fire wagons, hospital vans, and private vehicles were pressed into service, and were running to and from the scene of the disaster all night long bearing the bodies of the wounded, dying and dead to their houses or to the different hospitals. From the statement of some of those who escaped from the building it appears to have gone down in an instant. There was a loud crash of breaking timber, and the persons in the building rushed towards the main doors, a good many of them succeeding in getting out, while four girls saved themselves by jumping from the second story windows.

The Paint Shop Holocaust.

The following is a list of the killed and injured at the Philadelphia and Reading paint shop, which was struck by the cyclone and the men enveloped in flames by the explosion of the gas chambers in nine passenger cars: Killed—Allen Landerbeyer, head, legs, and arms missing; John M. Kahler, carpenter, head crushed; Sheridan Jones, burned to death; George A. Schaefer, leg burned off. Injured—George Knabb, seriously; Aaron Dewald, arm broken. The loss to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company is probably $65,000, and to the silk mill and its machinery $110,000.

PITTSBURG'S DEATH ROLL.

Fifteen Killed and Seven of the Wounded in a Critical Condition.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—The following is a corrected list of the dead so far as known at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon: Thomas Jones, aged 20 years; John Hill, colored, 14; James McGough, 21; George Mason, Charles Fitch, 15; John S. Rogerson, 41; Samuel Stringer, 16; Joseph Goething, 16; Thos McKee, 39; John Donnelly, 25; Richard Carroll, Leonard Shiffhafer, C. Brown, jr., Jas. L. Read, Willie Goethman, 15. Seven of the wounded are in a critical condition, and will probably die. At midnight last night the body of Charles McKeoman was dug out of the debris in the rear of the Weldin building. It is thought several more will be found around that spot. The number of bodies still in the ruins is variously estimated at between 15 and 25.

This afternoon the tottering walls of the Willey building were pulled down. The menacing danger removed, the workmen with renewed effort again began the removal of the immense quantity of debris that still remains. Fully 250 men and 60 teams, all that can work to advantage, are hard at work in search for the bodies that are known to be burned in the cellars of the Willey & Thomas buildings and the rear of Weldin's store. The report is again current that at the time of the disaster a clerk with a lady customer were in Weldin's basement examining some goods. Two of Weldin's clerks and a lady are missing, and their remains will probably be found when the debris is removed. Another report has it that three women are in the ruins in the basement of Weldin's store. Time alone can tell, and not until the last brick is removed can the full extent of the terrible catastrophe be known.

At 8.40 p.m. the workmen succeeded in recovering the body of Willie Goethman, who was buried under tons of brick and mortar and roofing in the cellar of the Thomas building. He had evidently died from suffocation, as he carried on a conversation at intervals with his brothers in the afternoon. The coroner empanelled a jury this afternoon, and the examination of witnesses will probably begin to-morrow.

A Prince Edward Farmer Killed.

PICTON, Jan. 11.—The gale of yesterday was the cause of the loss of one life. Mr. Edwin Williams, a farmer residing two miles east of Picton, found his barn doors open yesterday morning. The gale was so strong he could not shut them. He got the assistance of a neighbor and the two succeeded in getting the door shut. While the neighbor was holding it shut till Mr. Williams got a stone to put against it the door was again forced open by the wind and struck Mr. Williams on the head with such force as to fracture his skull, resulting in death in about half an hour.

Communication Restored.

The Great Northwestern Telegraph Company last night issued this bulletin: "The Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's lines, which have been so severely tested during the past few days by the wind, ice and sleet, have been repaired and communication has been restored in all directions."

Go And See Them.

A World young man was yesterday shown through the furniture warerooms of Messrs. Jolliffe & Co., 467 to 471 Queen-street west. To attempt to describe what was seen there would be tedious. The extensive rooms are stocked to completion with all kinds of furniture, carpets, etc.

Extending right back to Farley-avenue these premises contain just what is needed by a general community. There are the high class goods in variety for the wealthy, and the moderate class for the folks in the medium walks of life. There is literally nothing that the most fastidious could desire but it can be supplied here.

The best way to get an idea of the stock carried is to go and visit the store. The Messrs. Jolliffe, or their assistants, will gladly show any visitor through and they extend a hearty invitation to the public to make a call.

SMALLEY'S GOSSIP.

The Panama Canal—The Roman Question—Sir Harrington's Prison Treatment.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The English trouble themselves little about the United States Senate resolution touching the Panama Canal and few journals discuss it. The only serious comment I have seen is in The Manchester Guardian, ever alert in matters commercial. That journal seems to believe there is more in the resolution than meets the ear. The Senate, in its opinion, means not only to crowd out Europe, but to encourage America, whether as a government or by private enterprise, to take over the canal from the bankrupt company and finish it, perhaps with a subsidy from the American government. Colonel Hives is named as active in this new move. The Guardian neither favors nor opposes such a project, nor is there any present sign that England would stir should Panama pass into American hands. The French, of course, would clamor, but neither is it very clear on what ground they could do more than clamor. The crow of the Gallic cock is just now subdued to such tones as please the German ear.

Mr. Gladstone has written another letter on the Roman question, but the public is still as far off as ever from knowing his real mind. He feels certain he has not recommended that the restoration of the Pope's temporal dominion in Italy should be made a subject of international arbitration. Again the question, what, then, did he recommend to arbitration? Meantime letters and telegrams from home, some of them said to be urgent expressions of alarm, pour in upon him at Naples. Perhaps their result may be read in a telegram from Rome, which gives a glimpse from the other side. There was, says this telegram, great joy and hope at the Vatican. There was a belief that Mr. Gladstone was about to intervene in behalf of the Pope, not, perhaps, to make him master of Italy, but possibly to give him back Rome. These hopes have been dashed to the ground as suddenly as they were raised. The Pope once more bows his head to the inevitable, and perceives that his rescuer is not to appear in the person of the grand old English heretic.

The treatment of Edward Harrington in prison has become a matter of newspaper comment. He is subjected to the ordinary prison rules, wears prison clothes, picks oakum, is dieted for three days on bread and water, and will sleep for a month on a plank bed. All this was known beforehand. Mr. Harrington counted it all, and refused an offer of his release from the penalty of his offense on condition of not repeating it. Nevertheless there is a fierce outcry set up by his friends, both Irish and English. "He is being slandevilled!" cries Mr. O'Connor, who may always be quoted with pleasure. "They force him to ride in an outside car dressed in shameful livery. They are wearing out his body by hard and cruel treatment. They are wearing out his mind by solitary confinement. They are killing both body and mind outright." An important English journal complains that Mr. Harrington's mustache has been cut off, and deems this a personal outrage and indignity for which no defense is possible.

Yesterday's burglary has startled London almost as much as a murder, and murder may prove the result. The new chief of police not many days since issued a warning to London householders, much in the tone of Zaleski's almanac: "Burglaries may be expected about this time." The burglars have taken him at his word. Atkin's house at Muswell hill seems to have been threatened before, and was known to be defended by armed and resolute men. Yet the burglars proved as well armed and resolute as they, and what shocks the Londoners is the readiness with which these ruffians used their revolvers, and the almost military precision of their tactics. They fired the instant they saw themselves discovered, and wounded dangerously, if not mortally, the son of the owner. The police turned up half an hour after the burglars had got clear of. Nobody knows what is going to happen next, but the panic in the vicinity of Muswell hill is considerable.

The ceremony of welcome and giving of gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were duly transacted at Birmingham. In his speech yesterday he announced that he means to live and die a commoner. "If I live," said the Radical leader, "to the age of Methuselah, I shall wish and I shall not accept any higher honor than that of being a member for Birmingham."

G. W. SMALLEY.

Rose's Winter Balm.

The finest thing in the world for the skin, chapped hands, sore lips and for gentlemen's after shaving, prepared by Hargreaves Bros., corner Queen and Simcoe. 246

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Soon to Be Supplied by the Consumers' Gas Company.

The Consumers' Gas Company have been frequently solicited to enter upon the manufacture and supply of electric lighting, but hitherto have not seen their way clear to undertake the business. Recently some of the officers of the company visited a number of cities in the United States and examined into the progress of electric lighting, and the directors have come to the conclusion that the time has now arrived for the company to take the matter up, with the conviction that in their hands it will prove a fairly remunerative business. After very careful investigation into the merits of the various systems, the management have unanimously decided to adopt the Westinghouse system, which they have obtained the sole right to use in Toronto and Parkdale, as being the best. The lighting by this system is giving great satisfaction in the United States. There are Central Stations operating it in Albany, Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Nashville, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Savannah, St. Paul, Columbus, Hartford and sixty-five other cities and towns in the United States and Canada. There are in addition over 100 isolated plants in various places, including New York, Philadelphia, Washington, &c., and a plant for 30,000 lights is about to be put in in London, England. As this is a long distance system, wires can eventually be carried—whenever the demand for the light will warrant it—from the Central Station to the extreme limits of the city.

This is a bona fide undertaking on the part of the Consumers' Gas Company. Their charter gives them the right to manufacture and supply electric light, and they are confident that their position will enable them to furnish the light more cheaply than could be done by other parties. It is their intention to erect the apparatus and wire a considerable section of the city immediately, and permission is now being applied for from the corporation to do so. It is proposed to furnish the light by meter at the customary charges made in cities similarly circumstanced in the United States.

A Cure for Toothache.

Gibbon's Toothache Gum is guaranteed to cure toothache instantly. Sold by Druggists. Price 15c. 246

The Gold Points and La Intimidads are beyond all comparison the best 5c and 10c cigars on the market. No retailer's stock is complete without them. The trade and jobbers only supplied wholesale at

Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-street.

Hooper & Co., druggists, new branch store, 398 Spadina-avenue, is now open, fully stocked and equipped with all the latest additions in pharmacy, and under their own personal supervision. 246

They Dissolved Partnership.

Messrs. Theakell & Dwyer, the fashionable tailors of 73½ King-street west, dissolved partnership yesterday by mutual consent. Mr. J. J. Theakell, 19 Adelaide-street east, is looking after the accounts of the firm both debit and credit.

How to Obtain Sunbeams.

—Every one should have them. Have what Stanton's Sunbeam Photographs $1 per dozen. Studio south west corner Yonge and Adelaide streets. 246

KILLED BY MAHOMEDANS.

A Revolt Against the Christians in Uganda—Mwanga Deposed.

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 11.—Advices have been received from the interior that in October last Mwanga, King of Uganda, plotted to destroy his entire body guard, his intention being to abandon them on an island in Lake Nyanza, where they would starve to death. The guards, who had been forewarned of the king's intention, refused to enter the canoes which were to convey them to the island, but returned to the capital and made an attack on Mwanga's palace. The king fled to escape the fury of the guards and his brother Kewewa was enthroned in his stead. Kewewa appointed Christians to the principal offices. This enraged the Arabs, who murdered many of the Christain officials and replaced them with Mahomedans. The Arabs burned the English and French mission stations and killed many of the converts to Christianity. The mission boat Eleanor, in which some of the persons who had been converted by the French missionaries were fleeing, was struck by a hippopotamus and sank, five of the converts being drowned. Many letters from Emin Bey and Henry M. Stanley were destroyed by the burning of the missionary stations. The missionaries have reached Usamboix in safety. The Mealais depot is safe. Mwanga is a prisoner at Magu. He has appealed to the English missionaries for assistance. The Arabs have written to Missionary McKay, exulting in their triumph and prophesying the extinction of all the mission stations in Central Africa in revenge for England's anti-slavery policy. They have proclaimed Uganda a Mahomedan kingdom.

Assured of Stanley's Safety.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—In a letter to The Deutsch Wochenblatt, Dr. Junker says he is positive that Stanley's expedition has not been annihilated. He also says that he cannot fairly assume that the Mahdi has captured Emin Bey, and that the Mahdi's alleged white prisoners might be the Greek, Marko, or the Maltese Jew, Vita Hassan. Had Emin abandoned Wadelai he would have proceeded by steamer south of Albert Nyanza. Dr. Junker insists that Tipoo Tib remains friendly to Stanley for prudential interests.

The Bradford Mystery.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Bradford magistrate to-day decided that a prima facie case had not been proved against Barnett, the milkman who was charged with the murder of Gill, the boy whose body was found horribly mutilated in an outhouse on Dec. 29. The prisoner was released.

A Letter from the Explorer.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—A letter for King Leopold has arrived at Zanzibar. It is supposed to be from Henry M. Stanley.

CATARRH.

Catarrhal Deafness, Hay Fever—A New Home Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—*Or catarrhal discharges peculiar to females this remedy is a specific.* A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. DIXON & SON, 303 west King-street, Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above. 6

Not Her First Attempt.

QUEBEC, Jan. 11.—At St. Sauvaur de Quebec yesterday Mrs Sophie Gagnon, aged 42, wife of George Boyle of Bayard-st cet suicided by taking paris green. This was not the first attempt at suicide she had made.

MARRIAGES.

OSBORNE—REYNOLDS—On the 9th inst., at St. George's Church, Guelph, by the Rev Alfred Osborne, B.D., rector of Markham (father of the groom), assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Dixon, and the Rev. A. Harvey, A. C. Osborne, Accountant of the Ontario Bank, Mount Forest, to Susie, niece of Wm. Reynolds, Esq., of "Park House," Guelph, Treasurer of the County of Wellington.

Young Bachelor—Well, I call it pretty rough, living up here in this style. I'm going to propose to my girl to-night and we can start housekeeping with an outfit of Raymond Walker's Furniture and Carpets on easy payments.

RAYMOND WALK