ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Hair-Breadth Facapes - Chastly Sights-Tom Thumb Mouras his Diamonds-The Hotel a Death Trap-The Night-

MILWAUKES, Jan 11-Many additional particulars of the fire are published to-day. Maxwell, who was on the third floor, J Maxwell, who was on the third flor, fluding the key would not turn in the dorlock, let himself down by means of his bedclothes tied together, to the roof of the inner court, though clad only in his undershirt. The roof was partially glass, through which he was in danger of falling. It was also covered with snow. Another man was there utterly bewildered, with no clothing except his drawers, which had fallen down to his feet. Maxwell vainly tried to arouse him, after which he broke into the window of a room and entered the hallway, which was full of smoke and stiflingly hot, and escaped.

The common council this afternoon expenses for the rescue of the dead, some of the members demanding that the work hall house association are not willing to reinburse the city. The scene created indigenemen who opposed the work of humanity were—Horace Chase (capitalist), one of the pioneers of Milwaukee; Peter Barth, wholesale (liquors); H Bremer, contractor. The council after two hours fighting concluded to go on with the work of rescuing bodies but made no appropriation for night work. The board of supervision were appointed, a committee with unlimited power to act.

The Actual Figures. THRILLING NARRITIVES.

the back alley was one mass of gore, and

seven girls were piled there dead, while a number more were on the ground writhing in agony. Our men could hear the cries of the dving as far as the corner of Fourth and Chesnut streets. One man crawled from window to window down three storys, and then gave out, fell, and was killed, his hands being torn in shreds from falling and Miss Chellis, who perished in one of the

upper stories, was within reach of the fire escape, but was helpless with terror. Judson Haugh jumped from the fifth

story iuto the canvas. Both his legs were broken and he received fatal internal injuries. He was visiting Allen Johnson, and was agent for the North-Western National Insurance company. He leaves a wife and four children. With a great effort he said to the bystanders : "Peoria, wife, baby and Dix." Henry Cohn, of New York, broke open a window, descended by the fire escape to the second floor, crawled along the cornice to the building on the north, entered through a window, and

An officer ascended the fire-escape to the fourth story and entering the window, aroused a number of sleeping inmates, and conveyed four women and three men down. He did not quit until his own life was in

As a man was running to help parties mangled beyond recognition. Further on another lady came tumbling down with nothing on but the fragment of a night garment. She was badly bruised but not seriously injured. The man threw an overcoat over her and sent her to an hotel.

from the top floor to the roof adjoining the building. The two latter were hurt badly. Webber and W Hall in the fourth story dressed themselves. Hall terrified sprang through the window. Webber hung from the window sill ten minutes. He was then rescued by a ladder being put up. Webber made a diligent search but was unable to find any trace of Hall. The feeling here is interes.

ing here is intense.

The frantic fear with which nearly a doze waiter girls flung themselves from the fith story was the most dramatic feature of the disaster. There was one fire escape, but they were too terrified to think of it. Clothed only in a scanty nightdress they appeared at the windows. One leaped out and whirling over and over fell a mass of mangled fle-h upon the stones. Others followed. All were killed and shockingly mutilated. Some swung themselves out of the windows only to drop instantly to the

At one time nine of these bleeding corpses, some blackened and shrivelled by flames, all devoid of clothing, lay one upon the other in various sickening shapes.

Six persons hanging from the sills on the fifth story on Main street front lost their grip and were whirled downward one by

THE WATCHMAN'S ACCOUNT.

Wm McK-nzie, night watchman of the hotel, states that he made his rounds on the night of the fire as usual. The barroom was open until 2 a m, and George Scheller the proprietor was there three-quarters of an hour after. About has f-past three the watchman took a man to the top floor by the elevator. The watchman looked around the halls and got into the elevator to go down, when he noticed a little smoke. He immediately started down to see where it came from. By the time to see where it came from. By the time he reached the office floor he could get no farther. Throwing open the door he started for the stairs, shouting to the clerk that the house was on fire. The smoke was stifling. He called to the engineer in the engine room to rowe the servents. He stifling. He called to the engineer in the engine room to rouse the servan's. He then rushed back to awaken the people, for he knew there was no chance to stop the fire alone. By the time he reached the first floor above the office and rapped at Cramer's door, the heat cracked the glass doors to the elevator, and in a moment the flames poured out. In the meantime he rushed into the bank building and roused as many lodgers in that portion as he as many lodgers in that portion as he could. He afterwards rendered what help he could to save people. He is positive the fire caught at the bottom of the elevathe elevator that could burn so quickly. It might have caught in some shops in the basement that back up to the bottom of the elevator but one. At the bottom floor of the hotel part there was nothing that could possibly burn that way or have been smouldering throughout the night.

Lincoln died for \$15,000. The food is to be preserved as it is.

The Wabash road is cutting rates between Peoria, IiI., and Chicago and intermediate points. It is believed the Rock Island and Burlington and Quincy roads will be drawn into the fight.

James and Henry Leonard, aged twelve and fourteen years respectively, were

were engaged all day at the ruins, searching for bodies. None were found up to 7 this evening. The remaining walls have been pulled down. There seems to be no doubt that the fire was incendiary. A gentleman who occupied quarters in the house says the building was set on fire at least four times in the past two years. Once the fire was set on a chair placed in the hall in contact with the elevator. On the chair had been piled oiled kindling. The fire got a good start. Next time the fire was started in a barrel of tinder which stood in

the half against the elevator. This time also the house had a narrow escape. The next time a hole was torn through the plaste, in he wall at the bottom of the elevator and a mass of inflammable material in serted, which was fired and extincuished with the greatest difficulty. Another time a fire was started near the harroom on the first floor adjacent to the west side of the elevator shaft. These all had undoubtedly

THEILLING NARRITIVES.

A detective says: "The girls came down thud," thud, and we tried to catch each one, only to have the corners of the canvas pulled from our hands. At one time the back alley was one mass of gore and the ruins.

THE ACTUAL FIGURES.

There were 10 guests and 67 employees in the building. Twenty so far have been and 69 are known to be saved leaving 42 unaccounted for who are supposed to be in the ruins.

There were only two fire escapes. Among the lost lis Capt Vooz, United Only three bodies remain at the morgu-The inquest will begin next week. John Gilbert's condition is more favorable,

although consciousness has not recovered. W Wiley and W Lewis, well-known are missing. It is believed they are dead. A thief tried to take jewelry from the ingers and ears of Mrs. Gilbert, a victim of

Mrs Gilbert before marriage was Gertie Sutton. She resided at Bloods depot, Shenben county, N. Y. Shenoen county, N. Y.

The policeman who visited the hotel shortly before the alarm was given declared there were no indications of fire and thinks it was incendiary.

A despatch received at Chicago says so far 02 lives are known to have been less to the content of the conten

far 92 lives are known to have been lost at the Milwaukee fire. It is feared the numer will prove greater. Three years ago repeated attempts at accordiarism were made in the hotel. Six

times in succession the person, who was never prosecuted, set the place on fire. This evening pieces of flesh were found under the servants quarters, but in such a state that the doctors were unable to determine whether it was of a human trunk or

There is no regular building inspector here. The hotel had no dividing walls of brick. It was a magnificent matchbox, worthy of an eastern watering place or a

Five railroad men were killed: J K Smith, Kansas City, employed by the St Paul road: Walter Scott, Dubuque, als St Paul road; Dan Martelle and P Howe. Wisconsin Central; George C Smith, local agent Lake Shore and Michigan Southers. Tom Thumb and his wife were rescue parment. She was badly bruised but not be riously injured. The man threw an overcoat over her and sent her to an hotel.

Duval, McAlpine and Hardy jumped from the top floor to the roof adjoining the building. The two latter were hurt badly.

sufferers. The men whose greed and recklessness in part occasioned the calamity received unlimited censure. The revenue from the rents amounted to \$10,000 a year, but the management would not employ a night-watchman. One man acted the part of night porter and of watchman, but had to attend two trains and could not properly watch the building.

UNITED STATES ITEMS.

The overdue steamer Caledonia has ar Over 150 clerks were discharged from the

ensus office vesterday.

Clark Mills, the sculptor, is very ill at Vashington and is expected to die. Wm M Evarts has been elected presiden f the Union League club of New York. Thirteen policy shops were raided in Washington. The paraphernalia was seized. A new coal company has been organized t Clearfield, Pa, with a capital of \$5,000.

Massachusetts is electing a state senator. Hoar, Crapo and Long are named. No Polk, the defaulting treasurer of Ten-nesee, has started from Texas for Nashville

The physicians who attended Garfield have accepted their warrants and drawn money upon them.

Wm. Bucknell has given the baptist theological seminary of Lewisburg a hundred thousand dollars.

Patrick Murray of Albany, N.Y. has been elected transvers of the brighterer's

been elected treasurer of the bricklayer's national union at Providence, R I.

The public building committee of the

A SERIES OF INCENDIARIES.

One hundred and twenty-five workmen were engaged all day at the ruins, searching or hodies. None were found up to 7 this. The Chicago and Alton railroad is discharging its conductors. It is claimed they have been giving the company only a third of the cash fares collected. The profit from that source has been nearly \$50,000 a year. By order of the joint executive commit-tees of the New York and Western asso-

The American Hamlet Mores a Great Suc-can is Germany. BERLIN, Jan 11—Edwin Booth opened an engagement at the Residenz theatre to-night appearing as Hamlet, The house an incendiry origin and were started at might near the elevator so as to preclude the idea of saving the house. The last time the flend was successful.

A SQUABBLING COUNCIL. perfect success, Booth being repeatedly called before the currain and fairly stormed with applause. Prince Frederick William frequently expressed his admiration of Booth's incomparable acting.

IRIAH NEWS LONDON, Jan 11 Sexton departs immediately for the United States in response to the request of Parnell, who delivered a cable from President Mooney of the American land league, asking him to send Sexton

can land league, asking him to send Sexton to attend the convention which will be held in the United States in February for the purpose of reorganizing the American land league into a national league.

GALWAY, Jan. 11.—Marrwood the hangman, has arrived for the execution of Huddy the murderer.

MULLINGAR, Jan. 11.—Harrington, secretary of the organizing committee of the national league, has been convicted of using intimidating language at a public meeting and has been sentenced to imprisonment for two months without hard labor. He appealed and was builed.

CABLE NOTES.

Cholera prevails in Sumatra. The examination of Krapotkin and other anarchists terminated to day.

Throughout the flooded districts of Hungary, there certainly will be a famine unless assistance is prompt;

The new Spanish minister of justice has anounced his jutention of abolishing the xecution of women. The linen factory of Richardson & Niven at Lisburn, Ireland, was damaged by fire to the amount of £30,000.

The Bulgaria ministry has resigned as the Russian and Bulgarian members of the cabinet decline to co-operate any longer.

Colvin, the English controller general, and Ornstein, the private secretary to control, have resigned. The khedive has accepted the resignations.

A lively correspondence is again progressing between Egan and Pigott concerning the land league funds. Pigott declares 100,000 pounds has not been accounted

A correspondent writes to the Times that there is every reason to believe that if De Brazzı attempts to encroach on Stanley, who now is on the Congo, he will meet with a warm reception. Ireland Will Fight It Out.

Two London Papers in Court.
London, Jan. 11. The lord chief justice.

to-day granted a rule calling upon the editors of the Times and Observer to shew cause why they should not be proceeded against for contempt of court, in publishing correspondence in connection with the libel case of Chamberlin vs. Bird.

Judgement against Bradlaugh.
London, Jan 11 - Judgement was to day
given against Bradlaugh in his action given against Bradlaugh in his action against the deputy sergeant-at-arms of the house of commons for assault on the occasion of Bradlaugh attempting to take his seat after the house prohibited him so doing.

The Bask berlicater.

Jersey Grey, Jan 11—Boyce, the president of the defunct city bank, was arraigned to day on a charge of ambaysing \$24.00e

to-day on a charge of embezzling \$24,000 from the fifth ward bank He was unable

from the fifth ward bank He was unable to obtain bail and was looked up. The public feeling against the officers of the bank is very bitter.

Boyce says he has not stolen a cent from the bank, although his son-in-law overdrew his account \$20,000. This he endeavored to make good and did not draw salary for a year. The bank was a losing concern. He tried to get the directors to wind it up but did not succeed. There has not been a meeting of the directors for several years. Some of them frequently overdrew their accounts. Parties supposed to be directors deny that they are such. Boyce admits that he elected the directors from among the stockholders on proxies given by them. The receiver found \$1200 in the safe. The total deficiency will probably exceed \$100,-000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-The provision for the collection of duties on non-enumerated articles resembling equally two or more enumerated articles was amended so as to provide that non-enumerated articles shall pay the lowest rate of duty chargeable on the article it resembles instead of the highest. The duty on hard and soft and Castile soaps was changed from 2 cents a pound to 20 per cent ad velorem. The duty on castor beans or seeds was raised from 30 to 50 cents a bushel, and on castor oil from 50 to 80 cents a gallon.

The Indian Troubles. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary Folger has decided to comply with the request of the authorities in British Columbia for assistance in the Indian troubles at Fort Simpson. He has instructed the commander of the revenue steamer Wolcott to go to

Paying Dear for His Whistle. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 11.—The Cape Ann Advertiser figures that 275 barrels of mackerel were taken in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last year by the schooner Yankee Lass of Boston. The cost to the United States government by the remission of duties and interest on the Halifax award is 1,400 barrels. The Yankee Lass was the only United States vessel that fished in Canadian

KICKING HORSE PASS. WINNIPEG REPORTER INTER-

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1883.

From the Winnipeg Free Press of Tuesday

Major Rogers, who has charge of the C. R. surveys in the Rockies, having again returned to the city, a Free Press reporter took advantage of an opportunity offered on Saturday evening of interviewing him regarding the proposed route which he has covered for taking the Canadian Pacific

westerly four miles along Bath creek; thence southerly one mile to the summit of the Rockies; thence northwesterly down the Kicking Horse river 47 miles to the valley of the Columbia, which it follows

At 3 30 the ambulance arrived. The reason given for the delay was that there was no horse to attach to it. The only thing in the shape of furnishings in the vehicle were a horse-blanket and a rug marked "Bond." The young man's home is at 71 Wolseley southerly 16 miles up the Beaver; thence westerly and southerly about seven miler to the summit of the Selkirks ; thence west down the east branch of the Ille-cille-waut to its main stream, 20 miles, which it folows 20 miles further to the west cross ing of the Columbia; thence west through the Eagle pass 45 miles to the Shuswap lakes; thence via the lakes and the South Thompson to Kamloops—about 100 miles—and joining the road now being constructed by the inion government at Savona's fer ry-a otal distance of about 430 miles."

"Was any portion of this route ever pro was any portion of this route ever proposed to be adopted by the government?"
"Yes, if the route via Howse and Eagle
passes had been adopted they would have
used about twenty miles of this route in the
Columbia Valley, and identically the same
route from the west crossing of the Columbia
to Kamloops."

"What is the location of the Howse pass relative to your crossing of the Rockies?"
"About fifty miles north"
"What altitudes have the summits?" "The highest, that is the Ruckies, is not to exceed 5,500 feet above the sea, and that in the Selkirks not to exceed 4,500 feet,"
"Is the country adapted to cultivation or grains?"

or grazing?"
"Very little between the eastern base London, Jan. 11—Davitt, speaking at Birkenhead last night, referred to the distress in the west of Ireland. He said it was humiliating that Ireland should stand before the world from time to time as a mendicant people. Ireland had enough futile agitations and semi-insurrections. They were going to fight it out this time.

ment of the mining interests?

"They are excellent. Mines are already opened and operated to advantage in several portions of the province of British Columbia, and the Selkirks are said by mineralogists to promise the best yields of gold of any range on the continent. All efforts at mining are necessarily confined to placer mining, as until railroads are built it will be impossible to transport the necessary machinery for milling. Prospecting for ore in the mountains is also limited in extent, for the reason that, as it is impossible to get horses there until trails are cut, on account of the immense amount of fallen timber, the prospector must carry on his back—not only his provisions, but also his pick, shovel, washpan, blankets, cooking utensils and clothing, if he is tidy enough to carry a change with him. His field of operation must necessarily be limited."

limited."

"What about the scenery, Major Rogers?"

"It is the finest both for grandeur and beauty I ever saw, and I do not think it can be equaled on the continent. The prettiest scenery lies in the Rockies, and the coast scenery of British Columbia is the grandest I have seen on either coast."

I have seen on either coast."

"Do you experience much difficulty in getting in supplies?"

"Yes; that is our greatest difficulty. Supplies are bought in Oregon and Washington territory and taken by rail to Pend d'Orielle lake, thence packed on horses about 250 miles to a point on the Columbia where we can take them in canoes. We will be greatly relieved in this when the railroad reaches the summit of the Rockies."

"How leng do you think it will take to complete the construction of the Pacific?"

"About three years. The work on the western portion can be prosecuted with more facility than on the eastern, as supplies can be moved by steamer on the Western Columbia, and also all along the Thompson river and the Shuswap lakes."

"Do you find many Indians in the mountains?"

" None are there, excepting occasionally

"None are there, excepting occasionally a few go to hunt. Four or five families live at Columbia Lakes about 100 miles south of the line. There are none between Morleyville (fifteen miles east of the mountains) and Shuswap lakes."

"What sort of game do you find?"

"In the Rockies are goats and sheep, with occasionally bears. In the Selkirks and Gold range are cariboo and bears in plenty. The streams are generally well stocked with mountain trout."

"Do you entertain any doubts of the entire feasibility of the route selected?"

"Not in the least. Some one has evidently drawn on his imagination in giving

"Not in the least. Some one has evidently drawn on his imagination in giving the papers information on the subject, as not one of those who returned with me ever saw the Selkirks, except at a distance, and this is the first information I have given to the papers here. Our heaviest grades will not exceed those on any Parific road now built or being built, and they will be much shorter, and I fully believe that when built the road will be easier to operate than any other crossing the continent."

British Columbia News. VICTORIA, B C, Jan 11-Business in the customs and postal departments has outgrown by one per cent the present staff, which is entirely inadequate. Several trained clerks have resigned on account of poor pay and overwork.

The Indian troubles at Metlakatla cause

considerable alarm, as there is no British man-of-war now on this station. The out-A Grand Mississippi Scheme.

Washington, Jan 11—Captain Halliday testified before the Mississippi river committee that he believed the cost of improving the entire river need not be over \$20,000,000. He hoped some day to see a ship channel twenty feet deep from Cario south, and ships from Liverpool passing up and down the stream.

man-of-war now on this station. The outlying settlements are entirely at the mercy of the savages. A strong naval force has clustered on the coast of South America for the purpose of protecting foreigners, leaving British property in the North Pachannel twenty feet deep from Cario south, and ships from Liverpool passing up and down the stream.

man-of-war now on this station. The outlying settlements are entirely at the mercy for the purpose of protecting foreigners, leaving British property in the North Pachannel twenty feet deep from Cario south, and ships from Liverpool passing up and down the stream.

Generals Grant, Sherman, ex-Secretary Evarts attended the wedding reception.

875.000 in Breach of Promise.

Brooklyn, Jan. 11.—The jury in the Case of Mary A Livingston against Henry Fleming for breach of promise of marriage and seduction returned a verdict of \$75,000 for the plaintiff, the full amount claimed. The verdict was received with a storm of appliance of the mercy for the purpose of protecting foreigners, leaving British property in the North Pachannel twenty feet deep from Cario south, and ships from Liverpool passing up and down the stream.

THE FATAL FROG. A T. G. and B. Brakesman Receives Injur-

At 1.30 this morning Robert Webb, a cung man about 21 years of age, who is emp oyed as a brakesman on the Toronto Grey and Bruce railway, and who lately acted as news agent, was working in the company's yard at the foot of Bathurst street, when his foot caught in a for that. The party broke up before midslippery frog. A train coming along he night The guests were: could not extricate himself in time to avoid the horrible fate that befel him. The train struck him with full force and carried him 15 feet in front of it. He sustained injuries from which he will die. All the tissues of Read Polymon Sentte. his legs are crushed and brused. Dr Kennedy, the company's physician, was summoned by telephone and did what he could
for the unfortunate youth. The ambulance nadiway through the Rocky Mountains.

"I will be very glad," said Major Rogers
"to give you any information you desire."

"What is the route after leaving Fort

Calcarry?"

"Real said said by telephone and did what he could for the unfortunate youth. The ambulance was called to remove him to the hospital, but at 3 a.m it had not arrived. At this hour his mother, his only relative in this Calgarry?"

"It follows up the valley of the Bow river—entering the mountains about 55 miles themse. Calgarry about 115 miles, thence

A G. T. R. Brakeman Cut in two a Yesterday morning about 5.30, John Willard Hanna, a brakeman on freight train lard Hanna, a brakeman on freight train No 27, bound east, fell from the top of the cars and was almost instantly killed just after leaving Belleville station. When last seen alive he was engaged in running the bell cord, and is supposed to have fallen between the cars. The train had proceeded between the cars. The train had proceeded was discovered and it was at once stopped. Conductor Bot ford, who had charge of the train, walked back toward the depot and found the body cut in two and one hand severed. The remains were taken to the freight shed and an undertaker summoned to provide the necessary burial requisites. Deceased, who was 17 years of age and the son of a widow, had been but a short time in the employ of the company. His place of resilence was Mailand, and he belonged to the Brockville section.

The remains were sent to his late home last night.

Toronto's Old Fire Brigade.

The first annual re-union of this associa-No 27, bound east, fell from the top of the

The first annual re-union of this associaon takes place to-night at the St Lawrence hall. The attendance promises to be very arge. Members who still retain their regalia are requested to wear them.

GRANT Y BEAUDRY. The Appeal Dismissed at Ottawa on Tech-

OTTAWA, Jan 11-The supreme court gave several decisions to-day. Grant vs. Beaudry : Appeal from the Grant vs. Beaudry: Appeal from the judgment of the court of queen's bench for lower Canada (appeal side) in the well known orange case. The supreme court known orange case. The supreme court dismissed the appeal with costs on the ground of insufficiency of notice of action, the chief justice stating that it would be extra judicial under the circumstances to express any opinion as to the legality or illegality of the Orange association.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Conductor Foreman fell off the train after entering Victoria bridge at Montreal yester-day and received dangerous injuries. The corrected immigration returns sh that 175,418 immigrants arrived in Canada during the year 1882, 76 728 of whom went to the United States and 96.690 remained in

The projected Ontario and Pacific railway will connect Cornwall with Sault Ste. Marie via Ottawa. Amprior and Eganville. By this route the traffic of the northwest for Montreal, New York, Boston and Portland will have some 400 miles less to travel than by the present circuitous route by Chicago

The M. E. Conference in Favor of Union. NAPANEE, Jan 11-Last night at ten o'cleok the test vote was taken at the methodist episcopal conference here in regard to methodist union, when it was carried by a nearly four-fifths majority. The debate lasted all day, coming up on the question of the general superintendency. It was an able and earnest debate throughout, and able and earnest debate throughout, and took a pretty wide range. There were ninety-four members voting in all, being composed of fifty-nine ministers and thirty-five laymen. The vote stood as follows: Yeas, 74; nays, 20. Of those voting favorably forty-five were ministers and twenty-nine laymen. Of the nays fourteen were ministers and but six laymen.

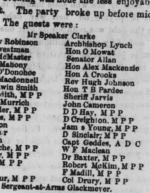
Conservative Nomination.

MILTON, Jan 11-Major Kearns of Bur ington was to-day nominated to stand as the conservative candidate for Halton at the approaching provincial general election. The approaching provincial general election. The nomination took place at Milton, and was unanimous. There were ninety-three delegates present. In the afternoon a meeting was held, at which Mr. J B Plumb spoke in the absence of Mr. Meredith, who excused himself on the score of having to attend to the budget.

Mark Twain Beaten in Court. CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Some time since Sam uel L Clemens brought suit in the United States court against Belford, Clarke & Co. pub ishers, to restrain them from repub-lishing his works. It appeared in evidence that the books republished were not copy-righted; but Clemens claimed his pseu-donym of "Mark Twain" as a trade-mark. The court, in its decision yesterday, held that noms de plume c uld not be construed as trade marks, and that his failure to copyright left his works open to republication by any one.

Marriage of the Daughter of a Don. WASHINGTON, Jan 11-Virginia Cameron, daughter of Senator Cameron of Penna, was married this evening to Lieut Alexander Rogers, U S A. The president, members of the cabinet, judges of the supreme court, senators, representatives, Generals Grant, Sherman, ex-Secretary Evarts attended the wedding reception.

Mr. Speaker Clarke gave a large dinner party last night in honor of the lieutenant governor at the legislative buildings, the dinner being served in the railway committee room, which was turned into a tempo-



Whatever good the salvation army may do in the interests of christianity, the police of No 2 division are of but one opinion as to the trouble they have in maintaining order in the locality of the battle grounds on Alice street. The scenes in that street on Sunday nights are very boisterous. Young boys and girls and young men congregate there for no other purpose than to have fun. This so-called fun is transformed into a nuisance, and no end of noise and confusion is the result. The tarmy it is

home and exhibit them as "the day's bag."

Where Jim Mackie got the band wagon, cariole, that he drove out yesterday.

If Mayor McMurrich does not think municipal

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. There are two griffins in town : the Golden Griffi and the Brazen Griffin—His Grace.

I buy my clothes at the first—The Workin

Editorial Reader.

I've got a hat like Hon C F Fraser—W D Balfour,

Last night was my twelfth dinner out this year The Mayor.

They got the use of my name and then fired m
The Dook.

Poor Dook—Mr Abbott.

But poor we-The Shareholders. That was a great verdict I got—Wm Mulock.
It was indeed—Mr Justice Cameron. A CANADIAN FESTIVAL

In Rome they have their carnival, in New O leans their Mardi Gras; they is no reason why in Canada we should not have an annual fete characteristic of our country and our climate. And Mon teristic of our country and our climate. And Mon-treal in its approaching winter festival is going to try and realize it. Properly gotten up, it ought to be one of the most attractive affairs on the contin-ent, and draw people from all parts of the States and Canada. The Montreal one promises to be unique in every sense, and we heartily wish to see the enterprise of our friends below turn out a grea success. Terontonians in considerable numbers will be there to see it and participate in the sports and festivities.

and festivities. "SUCH A GOOD THING."

Time-Some Weeks Ago, When the Fever was Rad Time—Some Weeks Ago, When the Fever was Bad.

E B O—Hello E B O, I saw you were out of town when we were taking subcribers, and so I put you down 'for 200 shares. It was such a good thing, you know; besides if you don't want it 1'll had made inquiry into the matter.

Mr Wood said he had more than that, he had the dejosition of the principal in black E O B—Well, my dear fellow, I'm not greedy, and as it is such a good thing I'll let you keep it.

R sult: that the E O B appears on the list for 200 he don't hold them.

Mr. Albert Horton, editor of the Manitoba Free Mr. Albert Horton, editor of the Manitoba Free Press, writes down that he will arrive in Toronto. from Winnipeg about Jan 25; and spend two weeks in this city resting, before he tackles his duties on the Hansard staff at Ottawa. He is bringing a "big scheme" down with him. When he comes it will be on view in The World office. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Date Stranship. Reported at From
Jan 11—England ... Queenston. New York
Jan 11—Wyoming Queenston. New York
Jan 11—France London. New York
Jan 11—Surrey Amsterdam New York
Jan 11—Amsterdam Amsterdam New York
Jan 11—Switzerland Antwerp New York THE WEATHER BULLETIN

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE ONTARIO ASSEMBLY.

CLOSE OF THE DEBITE ON THE

More About the Boundary Award-Is the Mercer Reformatory of any Use—The Texan Who is Said to Have Run Down

Speaker Clarke took the chair at 3 p m resterday in the Ontario assembly. The following bills were introduced and

By Mr Broder (Dundas), -act to incorpor ate the Cornwall junction railway company.

By Mr Fraser-act to incorporate th Roman catholic bishop of Ottawa. By Mr Meredith (London)-act to amend the revised statutes of Ontario respecting joint stock companies for the supply of

cities, towns and villages with gas. On motion of Mr Wood the house re sumed the adjourned debate on the motion

Abbett at the Grand.

There was a good sized audience last night to welcome the 'Chimes of Normandy' at the Grand. Having been played in Toronto by amateurs a short time ago, no doubt drew a somewhat larger audience than the delay in connection with the boundary award lay with the drew a somewhat larger audience than of Ontario. Nor had the dominion government, not with that of ontario are the matter than the delay in connection with the boundary award lay with the dominion government, not with that of Ontario. Nor had the dominion government proposed to refer the matter than the finise resolve itself into the committee of supply.

Mr Flaser took up the thread of his speech where it had been broken off the might before. He reiterated the charge that the boundary award lay with the dominion government, not with that of ontario. would otherwise have been present. Those who went to be pleased must have come away more than delighted, for if possible the rendering of this opera surpassed that of

place where they were separated from victions companions, and where an effort was made to reform them? Even though

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Who was the man in corduroy who went out to Rockwood yesterday to shoot rabbits.

If his personal appearance really demoralized the rabbits.

Whether the one snow bird brought home was shoot by Mr Robert or Mr Alfred.

Which of the two ordered a St Lawrence market butcher to have a dozen rabbits at the station when the train came in, so that they could take them borns and exhibit the station when the train came in, so that they could take them erovince that from 1873, when it first assumed the reins of responsibility so far as expenditure was concerned, down to the present time they had kept the general expenditure below that of 1873, and that under the two heads of government and legislation the expenditure had been about stationary, and that it had to-day, with all the millions given out in railway and municipal aid, it still had the magnificent sum in the exchequer of the province of rovince that from 1873, when it first assum in the exchequer of the province of nearly five millions of dollars—then, he thought, the people would be quite willing to send this government back to power for another forms.

to send this government back to power for another four years.

Mr. Morris, in alluding to the timber question, stated that the people of the United States were becoming alive to the necessity of caring for this great interest, which was after all the great mainstay of the prosperity of this country. The income of this country was practically a stationary one, having no varied resources, hence it was very important that the government in power should exercise not only economy, but also devote their most careful attention to husbanding these resources. Mr. Morris went on to ask the treasurer whether it was not true that a ranchman from Texos named Jones had been permitted to ther it was not true that a ranchman from Texos named Jones had been permitted to address the students at the Agricultural college, and to influence their minds in favor of Texas as a farming country, to the

favor of Texas as a farming country, to the prejudice of the dominion?

Mr. Word—That this ranchman, as my honorable friend calls him, was there, is true, that he visited the school is true; that he spoke to the boys is true; that he mentioned one word in favor of the United States, or directly or indirectly in favor of Texas compared with Canada, is altogether unitre. untrue.

Mr Morris asked if the hon gentleman

and white that not one word was said to Mr Morris asked if the hon gentleman would deny that Mr Jones had privately spoken to the pupils regarding the advantages of Texas.

Mr Wood replied that on seeing the cir-

Mr Wood replied that on seeing the circumstances mentioned in a newspaper he had made the inquiry demanded by his position. He might say that the government did not deny the right of any American or of any other men to visit this country; nor did they deny him the right to speak to the young men of this country regarding any other country. He could not say whether this man had spoken privately to the boys or not; but the address vately to the boys or not; but the address which he delivered began with a lew general temarks on farming, and ended with a caution to the boys against drinking, swearing and so forth.

Mr Morris sail he still believed that this necessity was given the sure of the state of the Mr Morris sai the still believed that this person was given the opportunity to influence the boys in ravor of Texas and sgainst making their homes in Canada. The speaker theu switched off to the boundary award,

on which he dwelt at considerable length.

The attorney general replied to Mr Morris's remarks on the question of the award, speaking until half past 6 o'clck, Mr Morris s amendment to the motion that the house should resolve itself into committee of annuly was then put and lost by a rote. METROROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, January 12, 1 a.m.

Lakes winds gradully shifting to the south and southwest; generally fair weather to-day with stationary or slightly higher, temperatures, mider weather to-morrive.

Lawrence lower gulf and martiinel moderate winds, fair weather net much change in temperatures, for the motion was then carried and the house adjourned. and the house adjourned.

tions in

81.50 per

er yard,

er yard

ods, Mil s. Sheeter to reurtailed

et East.

ER BUGGIES D BOARDS' AWAY.

MONTH OST.

UNG

e ONTARIO PULto 135 Church street church, Toronto, Ont,
M D, M C P S Ogniting Physician. John

PTION

respiratory organs tions" combined with for the blood, etc. y treated during the well as neighboring beerved the alarming nat dangerous class of lung diseases. Year of victims, and new tions are also multi-tity undertakers will arful bill of mortality

those which generalise to this end and the stion in one class of n to attain success in conal research and obsided by general pracment of the Ontario city during the vector during the second se ses. at of such an insti-consult the doctor stigation and fruitfu estigation and fruitful medial agents have by men of eminent have been attended cess. By careful resysthese pioneers, and through our system results well worthy of curse of practice has of the best physicians pon us the gratitude ed from disease and

d, and most satiserive benefit from

Y INSTITUTE. nic Syrup. D COLDS

d, end in consump-

STORE.