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TREATED WITH APATHY

THE LONDON PRESS ON THE LATEST EXPLOSION.

Underground Explorations and Sketches The Police Again Alarmed-What a

LONDON, Jan, 3.—The latest dynamite outrage is treated by the leading papers with a degree of apathy which is curiously in contrast with their editorial shricking over the explosions at Victoria station and London bridge. It is apparently admitted on all sides, however, that it had a political origin. The general drift of opinion, both in the newspapers and among the publiquis to the effect that the home office should offer big rewards for evidence against the perpetrators of every outrage that may occur. The Pall Mall Gazette is the cally one of the evening papers that attempts to make a sensation of the Gower attempts affair.

attempts to make a sensation of the Gower street, affair. That enterprising journal prints a wretchedly bad picture of the scene of the explosion and several columns of description and comment.

Col., Majendie, the chief inspector of explosives, and a party of railway officials, reporters and artists had a lively time this afternoon exploring the tunnel in which the explosion took place. The railway traffic was not interrupted for the convenience of the distinguished explorers, and they were obliged to do some lively dodging to escape the trains, which were going both up and down the lines. The explorers carried torches, with which they carefully inspected the walls of the tunnel. The only injury that was discovered was a carefully inspected the walls of the tunnel. The only injury that was discovered was a triangular indentation in the masonry about three feet from the ground and averaging two inches in depth. Col. Majendie soon decided that the explosive material employed was dynamite. The Graphic, Illustrated News and Pictoral World artists sketched the hole with great celerity, and the party retired from the tunnel.

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A passenger on a train that left the lower street station a few minutes before the time of the explosion, says he saw a man who wore at ulster with a fur collar and a soft wide wake hat enter the compartment next to that in which he sat. The

breath, that he had just seen three men trying to blow up Blackfriar's bridge. He estimated at \$5,000. said that he had been coming across the foot bridge and had seen the dynamiters row in a small boat to one of the piers of the railroad bridge, to which they fastened a small parcel with a rope. The stranger's story caused a sensation in the station house, and several policemen were hastily despatched to the bridge. They obtained a boat and rowed around the piers of the bridge, minutely examining every portion of the masonry. They failed to discover any sign of mischief, and two of them were sent back to the station to re-examine the informer, while the rest kept guard on the river. When the two policemen returned to the station they were told that the stranger had vanished, and it became evident that they had been victimized by a practical joker.

The desires of the Plymouth cordage company this afternoon, destroyed the picker room building and two large manufactories filled with valuable machinery and combustible material.

The operatives barely had time to save their lives. Freeman Joyce, a cripple, in the picker room, was rescued badly burned, and will probably not recover. James O'Neal was badly burned about the hands and face.

The loss to the company is about \$400,000. Some 200 hands are deprived of employment. the railroad bridge, to which they fastened

The driver of an omnibus states that a dense smoke came up through the veat shaft of the tunnel which made the horse unmanageable and himself and the pas-sengers were almost thrown off the top of the vehicle. Minute pieces of brasswork were found in the tunnel.

GERMANY AND NEW GUINEA. Rumors of Negotiations with the Nether- ject early next week.

lands by the Former. LONDON, Jan. 3.—Political circles in London are excited to-night over a rumor that Germany has already opened negotia-tions with the government of the Nether-lands for the purchase of Dutch possessions in New Guines. By this means she would acquire five sixths of the island, which would render her position there practically unassailable, the right of acquisition cally unassailable, the right of acquisition by barter being more generally accepted than that of forcible entry. The scheme is considered quite possible by those well informed, for it is known that Holland wants money badly and car's little for her unprofitable New Guinea colony. Her rights there, when properly sifted, are at best very shadowy and German assistance is other regions. in other regions, particularly in the eastern section, where she is in continua able with her colonists, would be much

more useful to her. THEY COME HIGH.

Bound to Catch the Dynamiters it Money

LONDON, Jan, 3.—The latest report con cerning the dynamite outrage is that a re-ward of \$100,000 is to be offered for the arrest of the perpetrators by the combined action of the home office and the public. The Pall Mall Gazette heads the sub tion with \$100, and says editorially: "They come high, but we must have them. The but it is a cheap insurance against further

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Gen. Campenon has resigned the portfolio of minister of war, be-Prime Minister Ferry demanded natice re reinforcements be sent to Ton-The en. Lewall succeeds him. Gen. you we has been invested with the will have the legion of honor. Gen. that is t been promoted to be general

thing ind Agitators in Wales. WJan. 3.—Strong dissatisfaction asked resent land laws is felt in Wales, sawgorous agitation has been inaugurated there with the hope of obtaining a lan act similar to that now in force in Ireland. Large numbers of farmers have joined the English farmers' alliance and

Welsh league now in process of formation. Mad Missionaries. LONDON, Jan. 3. - The missionary societies have taken umbrage at the coloniza-

AT LOGGERHEADS ON LABOR. New York Dry Goods Merchants and

New York, Jan. 3.-A strong move ment on the part of the Dry Goods Clerks' ssociation in Grand street, backed by labor unions, to obtain complete mastery of the situation now that the discharge of holiday employes is at hand, resulted yesterday in a counter current that presages near trouble. The police were called upon

near trouble. The police were called upon by a committee of merchants to protect their property in the event of a general strike. To day the street swarmed with police whe feared trouble.

The holidays being over, employers have assumed the attitude of defiance towards the claims of their clerks that has aroused bitter resentment. The clerks' association demanded that employers should keep in their employ hands they had in the middle of November through the dull season to March without reducing wages. The merchants yesterday resolved to stand together and resist dictations of the clerks' association and laborers' union.

partment next to that in which he sat. The man carried a parcel, apparently of considerable weight, which was wrapped in cloth of American manufacture. Shortly after the train left Gower street the man let down a window of the compartment with a loud slam. He got cut at Farrington street and walked away. He was then without the parcel. The passenger thought the stranger had forgotten it, and looked over the partition between the compartments to see if it was there and discovered that it was gone.

At about 9 o'clock to-night a man rushed excitedly into the city police station and stated, as soon as he could recover his breath, that he had just seen three men

A \$100,000 Blaze at Plymouth, Mass. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 3 .- A fire, which started in the works of the Plymouth cor. dage company this afternoon, destroyed the Fresh Shocks in Granada and Malaga-

A Hearing for Whisky Interests. Washington, Jan. 3.—Secretary McCul loch to day gave a hearing to Senator Beck and Representative 'hompson of Kentucky, and other gentlem n representing whisky interests in regard to practical extension of the bonded period on distilled spirits. He considered their request reasonable, and would issue regulations bearing on the sub-

Pelson in the Teapot. Oswego, Jan. 3 -After partaking of dinner yesterday some members of the family of Charles Myers of Phoenix, were taken ill with the appearance of arsenical poisoning. Myers died last night. Myers was 65 years old, wealthy and had a large family by a former wife. His present wife family by a former wife. His present wife is but 25, and has indicated mental derangement. She is suspected of admin-istering poison in tea.

Depression in Mexico. Washington, Jan. 3.—Consul Fechet of the Paso Del Norte district writes to the state department that Mexico is passing through a great financial depression, ernment and commercial. Drouth prevailed in many states, crops have failed and stock in large numbers have died. These causes have combined to make a bad year for business.

Commencing Early in Life. New York, Jan. 3.—Yesterday morning John H. Davis & Co., Wall street bankers, employed W. H. Devlin, a distriot telegraph messenger, to take \$1365 worth of coupons and get them cashed. Devlin failed to return and the police were notified. To-day the young thief was arrested at Syracuse with nearly all the

Socialists Brilling at Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—It is understood that the fact has been clearly disclosed that a number of armed companies of socialists are regularly drilling in this city, and that they number about 700 men.

equipped with breech loading rifles, and drill according to Prussian tactics. A Physician's License Revoked. arguments in the case of the state board of nealth against Dr. Lucas. He is charged with practicing medicine without a license, the board having revoked its certificate. Judge Smith fined the doctor \$50.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3 .- Coburn & Ewing, Kansas City, have purchased the Munsen ranch in northwest Texas, consisting of 1000 acres, 25,000 head of cattle and over seventy miles of wire fence. The price paid was \$800,000 cash.

TWOHARDWARE FAILURES

A BIG BREAK AT MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

THE WILL WAS GOOD.

A Case Involving \$66,000 Disposed of in

ault states that he has recently been in receipt of numbers of letters from France receipt of numbers of letters from France requesting conscripts to join their regiments. These requests were forwarded to all consuls, and if a conscript or soldier, after being notified, fails to respond, he is regarded as a deserter and liable to arrest.

A Child Burned to Beath. WA, Jan. 3.—A house occupied by Ovid Le Clerc at Hull, was burned this morning, and the occupants in the hurry

THE SPANISH SHAKE-UP.

Extent of the Slaughter.

MADRID, Jan. 3.—A shock of earthquake was felt yesterday on the coast of Valencia. Fresh shocks were also felt in the provinces of Granada and Malaga. The people in the sections which have been visited by earthquakes live in huts built in the fields, and in carts and carriages in streets. Committees are forming throughout Spain to receive and distribute contribu-tions for the relief of the sufferers by the earthquake. The king has given \$8000, the queen \$2000 and the Infanta Isabel \$1000. he balance of the Murcia flood fund will devoted to aid the sufferers. Official statistics show that 673 corpset have been recovered from the ruins caused

by terrible earthquakes in the province of nada and 269 in Alhama. At Alban eas 1400 houses were destroyed, 160 persons killed and 260 injured. At Arenas del Rey 135 were killed. Why G'Ryan Was Chosen. DUBLIN, Jan. 3.-The convention of

nationalists at Tipperary, which selected O'Ryan as candidate for member of parliament in preference to O'Connor, Archbishop Croke's and Parnell's candidate, chose O'Rvan on the pround that they pre-ferred a Tipperary man as representative. CABLE NOTES.

Bremen and Hamburg firms trading in Africa are complaining of encroachments by the English at commercial posts and other points in Africa.

A meeting of delegates from the agricultural districts in Italy is called to meet at Pavia, Jan. 12, to protest against the existing tariffs on farm produce. The North German Gazette says it is for the interests of Germany to encourage importation of Russian petroleum, and this neutralize the practical monopoly now enjoyed by American producers.

UNITED STATES NEWS. Clinton Smith, aged 19, has been arrested at Terre Haute, Ind., for murder

ing his father. At Louisville, Ky., J. P. McKinney, booskeeper for Tapp, Leathers & Co., sui-cided. He was a defaulter. Fire at Newark, N. J., destroyed Smith & Hedge's furniture factory, David Miller's cigar factory and a few small buildings.

Loss \$25,000. A catholic priest named Demarse Dero mieres is under arrest at Milwaukee, charged with criminal assault upon an 8-year old child.

at Gloucester, Mass., from Fortune bay with a full cargo of 375,000 frezen herring from Newfoundland, the earliest on record.

266,000 lbs. The total product of halibut fishery was 9 029 000 pounds, compared with 7,259,000 in 1883. The mackerel with 7,259,000 in 1883.

The British postoffice has requested information from the postmaster-general in regard to the general plan of American postal cars and the new system of city disribution recently put in practice by the

A Temperance Movement. Boston, Jan. 3.—Active friends of temperance are busily engaged in arranging an organization to tide the reforms over its limbs. Lynchers Accused of Murder.

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WARD'S RASCALITIES.

Buck" Grant Resumes his Testimony is Chaffee's Suit Before a Referee. New York, Jan. 3.—There was a turther hearing to-day before the referee on the application of Jerome B. Chaffee tolders of Telegraph Stock-A Big Will "Buck" Grant's father in law, to determine Case Settled—Child Burned—Other the title to securities to the amount of Canadian News. \$500,000 placed in the hands of the younger MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- The wholesale Grant and by him turned over to the fund hardware trade of the dominion was sur- of Grant & Ward. The examination of prised this morning by the failure of two U. S. Grant, jr., was resumed. He had f the oldest business houses in the trade, decided to make an assignment, but tried John Phillips & Co. of Montreal and J. L. Desmarteau & Co. of Quebec. The two houses are believed to have business connections, and the combined liabilities will probably reach \$200,000.

decided to make an assignment, but tried to get back the securities in question to put them into the general fund of the estate and then make an assignment. The securities were probably reach \$200,000.

Phillips & Co. are successors to Elliot Sawtell & Co, who retired with a large fortune. The largest creditors are in England, and locally the Bankers' union bank of Lower Canada. ohe or two months ago received and cor-rected the contract account received from

Ward since the assignment and witness had corrected and returned the same. On

posed Ward and Fish did, but he had since found Ward put up worthless securities, and Fish put in notes of Ward. Monthly statements of profit were made out by Ward and handed members of the firm. Witness supposed his part was to find business, but seen found he was reduced to the position of doing nothing.

Gen. Grant seldom came to the office, but each month would ask how they were getting along. Ward was the man who acted for the firm.

One day in Ward's absence witness is a gentleman, apparently 55 years of age, courteous and affable. His business is that of a marble and stone cutter, from which it is said he has made a considerable at nount of money. He entered the council some years ago, having had but little

acted for the firm.

One day in Ward's absence witness ordered the purchase of stock for the firm.

Ward came in and said he had no right to do so, and the order It resulted in the loss of \$6000 in one day. [Laughter.] Chaffee's securities, \$400,000 in government 4 per cents., \$125,000 in railway bonds, and \$75,000 in mining stock, were sent from Chaffee to the witness to be kept in his box. The wife of the witness drew interest on governments, having a power of attorney from her father, Chaffee. The first year of the witness' marriage his wife when wellher father, Challee. The first year of the witness' marriage his wife thus realized \$16,000, and last year \$27,000, the amount heing increased by reason of profits and investments of previous income from such source. The so-called contracts, Ward said were of his own working up and he would grayantee any working up, and he would guarantee any one who put in money, and he took the witness down into some vault and showed private box of his packed with securiti a private box of his packed with securities to the amount, Ward said of \$1,500,000. Witness baned Ward \$150,000 before he got \$100,000 of Chaffee. May 30, 1883, Chaffee gave a check for \$100,000 to witness, who loaned it to Ward with a receipt guaranteeing profits.

AN EARTHQUAKE.

Washington and Vicinity Perceptibly Shaken on Friday Night. WASHINGTON. Jan. 3.—Reports are beginning to come in of an earthquake shock in this vicinity last night. At Brightwood glasses were tipped from tables and children awakened from sleep in fright. The ren awakened from sieep in fright. The tremor was accompanied by a noise similar to that made by a wagon drawn close to a horse. In South Washington the shock was also felt, and was at first thought to have been from a heavy railroad train passing. Farmers from neighboring counties of Maryland state the shock was quite severe. In the neighborhood of Siver Spring there was a rumbling sound and percentible tremer in heavy and the severe severe.

materially from that of 1883. Inere was, however, a depreciation of values of 15 per cent, so that the profits and aggregate amount realized were smaller than in 1883. Manufacturers generally take a hopeful view of the future. Stocks are unusually light and inquiries for spring delivery are

Fishery Industries of Massachusettes. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 3.—The receipts of cod during the year were 56,246, The schooner Cecil H. Low has arrived 000 pounds, an increase over 1883 of Patrick Egan, a saloon keeper at East catch was 223,000 barrels, against 108,000 St. Louis, was arrested, charged with being principal in the robbery of a vault in the city clerk's office last May, when \$3000 in money and a large amount of city seems at least the state of the country of the count

Wife and Children Briven From Ho ARAPAHOE, Neb., Jan. 3.—The wife and children of John Miller, ex-county commissioner, fled from home to a neighbor's to escape Miller's wrath. Miller followed, to escape Miller's wrath. Miller lollowed, vowing vengeance. Thereupon they fled again into a snowstorm in their night-clothes. The children were badly frozen. One will die, and the other will lose two

ST. JAMES' WARD POSTED

WITH A ROUGH ACCOUNT OF FOUR CANDIDATES. Daly Millichamp Lauded-Denying Its

A. T. M'CORD,
trachelor of about 47 years, has been godf athered for aldermanic honors by A. Ifred
loultbee, Esq., and Edward Meek, Esq.,
both of which gentlemen have a weite arned reputation in their opposition to
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whilst not assuming any municipal respon-si bilities, his votes have, as a consequence,

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JAMES GORMLEY
lays claim to the suffrages of the people on the ground of his holding a large quantity of real estate. His age being about 70 years is, however, a serious objection to many of the citizens. Being manager of the Industrial Loan company he is, through David Blain, his parener, indirectly interested in the electric light company's contract, of which company Mr. Blain is president. Besides, the memorable struggle of the city with these memorable struggle of the city with these two gentlemen in what was considered a most unjustifiable claim-against the city in the Bellwoods park transaction is not likely to be soon forgotten, and cannot fail to tell against his election. W. MILLICHAMP

w. MILLICHAMP
is in every sense a representative man of
St. James' Ward, being twice elected to
his present position by large majorities.
He is a large taxpayer, middle age, active,
chairman of one of the most important
council committees, and has the courage of
his convictions in the face of the most determined opposition. Thoughthe Telegram
for reasons best known to itself, has en
deavored to mislead the people in the
pumping-engine transaction by giving but pumping-engine transaction by giving but one side of the question, it has had the one side of the question, it has had the candor to say—as also have all the other city papers—that the waterworks depart ment was never more efficiently managed than during Mr. Millichamp's term of office as chief of the waterworks commit tee. The following extract, clipped from the Telegram of Saturday, Dec. 27, shows that Mr. Millichamp has, after paying all expenses in connection with his department, rolled up a profit of \$26,944.

passing. Farmers from neighboring counties of Maryland state the shock was quite severe. In the neighborhood of Siver Spring there was a rumbling sound and perceptible tremor in houses. In the vicinity of Langley, Va., the trembling of the earth was plainly felt. At Warrenton the motion was from east to west accompanied by a dull heavy sound and shaking windows violently.

The U. S. Iron Trade.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The Age of Steel publishes two hundred letters from prominent manufacturers in all parts of the country, including furnacemen, dealers in iron working machinery, steam engine builders and editors of trade papers, on the state of the trade. Taking the whole country together the volume of sales in these branches in 1884 does not differ materially from that of 1883. There was, however, a depreciation of values of 15 per cent., so that the profits and aggregate.

The following extract is taken from the Toronto News of Saturday, December 27:
"Ald. Millichamp stated in his nomination speech that as the people had paid the sum of \$25,944 in excess of all expenditures, including interest and sinking fund on the old and new waterworks debt, it was quite evident the people should now have water at cheaper rates. This could be done by allowing a still larger discount for prompt payment, and pledged himself to secure the same."

An Independent Elector. [ADVERTISEMENT.]

in Attack on Mr. A. T. McCord by Unprincipled Scoundrels. A fly-sheet has been issued and circulated late on Saturday night through St. James' ward signed Independent Elector. Every ratepayer will understand Independent Elector to mean Alderman Millichamp. The circular is a tissue of falsehoods from first to last, so far at least as the statements made as the statements. as the statements made concerning myself and my late respected father are concerned.

My father in his life time never gave a

My father in his life time never gave a mortgage on any of his property and had he done so in the name of decency what right has Independent Elector to make such an untruthful and unfeeling reference to the same. The statements made are so utterly without foundation that they are not worthy of reply. I may state, however, that Mr. John Bain, Q C, nominated me and that Mr. Mathew O'Connor of Church street, painter, seconded my proprieties.

A BLOCK OF BLAZES. Three Shops on Queen Street West

Shortly after the church bells had ceased THE BRITISH CABINET HOLD A ringing last night a volume of smoke and flame burst from a block of shops on Queen street west, between Lumley street and

Authorship—some Lively Times Expected.

The following is the contents of a half theet bill posted in St. James' ward Saturalay night. Ald. Millichamp denies the authorship in an advertisement elsewhere:

To the Independent Electors of St. James' Ward:

Here are the five men seeking your suffrages. Be careful in your choice of the three to represent you in the city council for 1885:

A. T. M'CORD,

Later and the seem of the contents of a half by R. O. Warriner, butcher, 642; Miss Lally, milliner, 644; W. B. McCance, grocer, 646.

The fire started in McCance's end, but how, could not be ascertained. Policeman Dixon gave an alarm from box 25. Being old and of frame, the building proved a willing prey to the flames, and it was some time before the firemen had checked their progress. McCance's place was burned out, stock, furniture and everything. He places his loss at over \$1,000, with no internance. Miss Lally's loss is covered by an insurance of \$300 in the Royal. Warriner's shop escaped with small damage. riner's shop escaped with small damage.

There was a slight blaze at Richard Manley's grocery shop. Denison avenue and St. Patrick's street, Saturday evening, a lamp having exploded. The fire was speedliy extinguished and the damage may be put down as nominal.

A Case Involving 866,600 Physics of the American In a Patal The Regard of A Kies Results in A The Regard of

On New Year's day Dr. J. Zimmerma Wild of Brooklyn, N.Y., son of the popul lar pastor of Bond street congregation ai nount of money. He entered the council some years ago, having had but little trouble at the end of each term in again obtaining the vote of his constituents, and a the residence of the trouble at the end of each term in again obtaining the vote of his constituents, and a trace of the trouble and gutta percha works, and a recent at the residence of the trouble and gutta percha works, and a recent at the residence of the bride's father, being conducted by the father of the groom, assisted by Rev. A. Slaght. On Friday there was a reception held at the Bronte farm (Dr. Wild's summer residence), which was a brilliant and enjoyable affair. The happy couple are at present spending a few days with friends in Toronto, prior to their departure to their home in the east.

The young couple will be at home at Rev. Dr. Wild's residence, 175 Jarvis street, to day and to morrow, afternoon and evening.

Am Merritt. The ceremony took place at the residence works, and a recent arrival in the village which is to be largely benefitted by this new industry. The reserve's blackguard language and conduct (arising out of some work being done in connection with the factory) were certainly not calculated to impress Mr. Bell with the destrability of his new abode as a place of residence, but the people have been so warm in their sympathy that he reposes every confidence in the locality and despises the man.

Another point was settled in the bribery ase Saturday. After Mr. McKim handed is \$1,000 to Speaker Clarke, a Hamilton firm (Stuart & Maopherson) attached the bribe in the hands of the speaker, and attempted by a garnisheeing application to have the mouey paid over to them. This proceeding of course was upon the theory that the money was McKim's money, and was held by the speaker for him. The common pleas divisional court Saturday, directed the trial of an issue to determine whether or not there is a liability on the part of the speaker to retain the on the part of 'the speaker to return the money to Mr. McKim.

York Township. A largely attended meeting of ratepayers was held at Carlton Saturday night to hear a discussion of the claims of the present reeve. Mr. Duncan, and his competitor,
A L. Willson. The chief speakers were
Messrs. Duncan and Turner upon the one
hand, and Messrs. Willson and James
Fahey on the other, and the audience had nore fun than is usually had at such gatherings. The meeting was a rattling one and seemed pretty well divided. The voting to day will be heavy. Both sides

Provincial Appointments. Walter Rubidge, local master at Brantford: Alfred Frost, local master at Owen Sound; George Inglis, local registrar at Owen Sound; A. M. Grier, Toronto, notary public; John J. Gearm, Thorold, clerk of the fifth division court, Welland county; Alanson Theal, Thorold, bailiff fifth division court, Welland county; Robert Will-cock, license inspector, West York.

The Black Flag and the Election By far the most comfortable place to hear the result of the municipal elections to night will be at the Grand opera house, where the returns will be read out between acts in the Black Flag, which favorite play will be produced by Edwin Thorne and his

There are three positions vacant in the custom house staff. It is stated that over 100 faithful supporters of the party have fyled their claims, and all of them are certain of receiving appointments. At least, every applicant, with a knowing wink, says he is "solid." Knights Tempiar Conversazione

The event of the week in social circles will be the conversazione of Geoffrey de St. Aldermar preceptory in the Masonic hall, Toronto atreet, Friday night, Mem-bers and visiting brethren will wear their andsome regalia

John McKelvy was brought down from Hamilton by Detective Brown, Saturday, charged with pawning clothes wringer and other machines, the property of the Adams company in Toronto, for which he had been an agent.

Took Poison to End Life. J. M. Carter, a Globe canvasser board ing at 66 Victoria street, took poison yes-terday with suicidal intent. His act was soon discovered and medical assistance re sulted in preventing death.

A Verdict Confirmed. The common pleas divisional court Saturday confirmed the verdict for \$2,000 obtained by R. H. Temple against the Toronto stock exchange for wrongful dis-

PROTRACTED SESSION.

GREAT STATE SECRETS.

current to night of exciting wranglings and disputes on the Egyptian and other ques-tions, but they cannot be traced to trust-

disputes on the Egyptian and other questions, but they cannot be traced to trust worthy sources.

Mr. Gladstone left Downing street at 2 o'clock this afternoon and drove to Euston station, where he boarded a special train for his home at Hawarden. He looked pale and careworn. He was accompanied by nobody save the two detectives who have of late been his constant attendants. Sir Andrew Clark, M.D., states that Mr. Gladstone is suffering from long continued sleeplessness. He thinks that a week's rest is likely to restore the prime minister to his usual health.

Shortly after Gladstone's departure Earl Derby, colonial secretary, and Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, also left. The other members of the cabinet remained in consultation until 4 o'clock. Immediately on the adjournment of the council Earl Granville went to the foreign office and wrote several long despatches to Berlin, the contents of which have of course not transpired.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 3. -As one of the beneficial results of the clear, pleasant veather, the exposition attendance took a were more cheerful than the exhibitors. In view of statements which have gone abroad relative to alleged rates for board and lodging charged in this city, investigation was had to-day developing the fact that rates are relatively no greater than charged in other cities under similar circumstances. In fact accommodations here can be obtained in plenty at any price. The average rate per day, as given from the accommodation bureau is \$3 to \$13.

· An Insulting Reeve. The people of Parkdale have not yet got ver the insult which Reeve McMath

PERSONAL Ristori's engagment in the United States is Lawrence Barrett went to a private dinner party at Delmonico's and was taken for

reside near her.

Love knows no politics, Mr. Gladstone's son, the rector is to wed a Miss Mary Wilson, the daughter of a Liverpool doctor of large practice and means, but a savage tory. They will be able to worry along without help from the old people, for his church, though only a country one near Hawarden castle, yields him a snug \$15,000 a year.

From the Bertin News.

Rev. Mr. Von Pirch, the popular pastor o St. Peter's church, received, amongst other valuable presents, as New Year's gifts, a turkey which weighed 19½ lbs, when dressed.

I [a reporter] was at his [a North Toronto resident's] house yesterday. As I entered I felt a savory smell. After greeting me he took was going to eat next Sunday. He showed me also several choice tongues also hung up and a portion of a carcass of venison. He took me into his kitchen where on the stove were many boiling pots, and opening the oven door he showed me what he called the prize most pleasing look as he showed me the bird becoming nicely browned, and his plump little children all looked at the display with a feeling of intense satisfaction. He then took me into his dining room, where he peured me out a glass of ale from a jug, and he offered me to eat a mince pie which he said his wife had baked. Altogether it was a most house firing up his stoves, boiling his pots, roasting his turkey, contempliting future treats, and showing to his progeny how that a good dinner is the groundwork of human happiness. MILLICHAMP SEEKS DEVINE AID.

If Ald. Millichamp is defeated to-day in St. James' ward it will not be because John Ross Robertson has attacked him in the Telegram, Toronto journa ist (not, however, a "represenof the Toronto Advertiser. We haven't the least doubt that Devine brought out the bill posted in that ward yesterday beoming Milli-champ and saying everything bad of the other four candidates. Devine came into The World office last night, wanted to know what the paper was going to say for Millichamp, if it would be much, and whatever it was, that he would like to see it before it went in. He

went out.