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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED Nellie Mitchell was arrested last night

for throwing snowballs at some windows on Adelaide street.

"The hygiene of the eye" will be the sub-ject of R A Reeves' lecture at the Canadian institute to-night.

In the case of Smith vs Stennet, at the civil assizes, for slander, the action was sed with costs.

A meeting of the St George's society will be held to night at their rooms, 9 Louisa street, for the purpose of electing officers. Mates was the attraction at the Royal last night. The scenery in the first and second acts of this play is especially fine.

Jewel and Clow's huge monster turtle, recently imported from New Orleans, will be served up to-day and to-morrow in soup. Bands were in attendance at all the rinks last night. The fancy dress carnival which was held in the Parliament street rink urned out a success

John Swinburne forcibly broke into Ed. and King's shed at 62 St Alban's street last night at 8.30. Mr King summoned a policeman and had Swinburne arrested.

The first of the series of bible readings in connection with the Sunday morning free breakfast was held at Temperance hall last evening. The Rev Mr Salmon addressed the large gathering.

A fair house greeted the second evening of Prof Richardson's series of art entertain-ments last night. The views were laid in Japan and were exceedingly well shown. To-night London will be illustrated.

On Wednesday evening the gentlemen members of All Saints' choir were enter-tained at dinner by Mr J L Morrison, of Morrison, Taylor & Co. After dinner speeches and songs were indulged in until a

they may have been artfully prepared-as, for instance, when Miss Coutts said to him Petley & Petley mean business. The rousing sale going on there just now, the astonishing bargains in all lines, and the

busy reconstruction of their premises on a handsome scale, are all worthy of note. They are holding a genuine building sale. A chance for bargains seldom offered. At the civil assize court yesterday, held

in the county court room, Mr Justice Cam-eron, in speaking of the bad condition of the court room, said: "It is a matter exceed-ingly discreditable to the council of this county that juries are treated in the way in which they are. They should have a room which they are. They should have a room in which they might retire without being all the time about the court. There should be a room for witnesses as a room for bar-risters. It is exceedingly discreditable to the county

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THE PRINCESS LOUISE AND OTTAWA FACT AND FANCE.

The St John Freeman (the editor of The most superb vessel in the British Mr Anglin, was the late navy, the Inflexible, cost \$2,769,772, while the commons, and his the Puritan of our so-called navy, with prominent lady in about half the displacement of the Inflexi-80. eiety of the capital) referring to the story ble, and inferior to her in both armor and in the New York Times that the Princess armament, has already cost over \$4,000,000, and if she should be completed under the original plans it is a matter of grave doubt whether she would float.

in the New York Times that the Princess Louise's dislike of Ottawa is largely due to a distaste for the society of Lady Macdon ald, etc, adds thereto: The story that Lady Macdonald and her set undertook to manage the princess, and that the princess resented the attempt, was very generally told and very generally be-lieved in those days. Certain it is that the Princess and the ladies of her suite, on several occasions which may be considered public, treated Lady Macdonald with a degree of coldness and reserve (not to say repugnance) that was in marked contrast to their treat-ment of other ladies, and was the subject of general comment. On one occa-sion in the great supper room of Rideau hall the princess, passing from the supper table, cordially saluted several of the ladies and gentlemen who, opening a passage fer

table, cordially saluted several of the ladies and gentlemen who, opening a passage fer her, stood on either side and stopped to shake hands and chat a little with the wife of an ex-minister and a few others, passing Lady Macdonald immediately after with a scarcely perceptible inclination of the head and a cold word. Whatever happened pre-tioned to affend the princess it is pretty during 1883. Mr Gladstone's illness is the chief sub-

her, stood on either side and stopped to shake hands and chat a little with the wifo of an ex-minister and a few others, passing Lady Macdonald immediately after with a scarcely perceptible inclination of the head and a cold word. Whatever happened pre-viously to offend the princess, it is pretty certain that she was much hurt by the very shabby trick Sir John played upon the gov-ernor-general in the Letellier case, and his shameful attempt to save himself from the in-dignation of his own supporters by publicly misrepresenting what had passed between himself and his excellency. So much was Sir John's gross misconduct on that occa-sion felt that the aides and secretaries almost publicly denounced Sir John's state-ments as utterly untrue. It was scarcely to be expected that after this her royal highness could so far master her feelings as to entirely conceal the contempt and scorn she felt, but no one imagined that she attached so much importance to what was said or done by any one or two, or any dozen or two in Ottawa, as to go away and be unwilling to return because of it. The ject of home interest. His illness is solely due to a cold and to the want of sleep. The atter is serious, since hitherto Mr Gladstone has commanded sleep at will, like Bonaparte. Mr Gladstone has always been able to sleep anywhere and at any time. The family are not anxious respecting him, and no doctor is in regular attendance. Avoidance of work and a change to a southern olimate are expected to effect a complete restoration of his health.

There are a great many men in New York who are dressed by contract. They contract with a fashionable tailor to furnish them dozen or two in Ottawa, as to go away and be unwilling to return because of it. The which a rannonable tailor to turnish them all the clothes they want in a year, for which they pay him \$2000. They can get a new suit every week, but they must give back the old one. A strange arrangement this which leaves a man with only one suit of clothes. There are however, a great be unwilling to return because of it. The idea of any rivalry between the princess and Lady Macdonald, such as the correspondent of the Times writes of, is too absurd to be entertained for a moment. No fault can be found with Lady Mac-donald if she really does seek to become mistress of Rideau hall. It is probable, however, that Sir John prefers the sub-stance of power to the shadow. this which leaves a man with only one suit of clothes. There are, however, a great many who like the plan. They think it rather "swell," which it isn't. A "swell," that is one who is really particular about his elothes, would rather dress himself than have another man dress him.

A St Louis lawyer whose uniform cour-His impromptus are brilliant, though tesy is one of his distinguishing traits won sometimes, perhaps, like many impromptus, a suit in the criminal court the other day,

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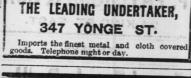
morning makes a short run up to Trenton and back. Then he has all the rest of the day for sleep. He reaches New York at 10 in the evening and does not leave till near midnight, so that gives him two hours to ort his support no not his support his di A meeting of the creditors of the estate of the late William Holt, private banker, get his supper-no, not his supper, his din-ner, for the only meal he has before this deceased, was held on Saturday at the law offices of Messrs McCarthy, Pepler and is at 6 in the evening, when he gets up. It is dark now at 6, remember, and it is hardly more than light when he turns in McCarthy. The majority of the principal hardly more than light when he turns in again, so he barely gets a glimpse of day-light. What a queer sort of life that must be, when you stop to think about it. Asleep all day, and all night sitting over the top of an immense boiler, flying over the country. Hardly a sight of his family, hardly a chance to know whether he lives in a red brick house or a white board house, or a French flat, if they have any such creditors were either present themselves or represented. Amongst the local creditors were J S Carnegy, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a representative from the Bank of Toronto, Col J H Campbell, H D Stewart, Dr Zimmerman, Wm Ainley, John art, Dr Zimmerman, Wm Ainley, John Quinlan, James Carson, J L Barton, James Scroggie and others. Prior meetings had already been held, but they were generally of a more private nature and very little has as yet been accomplished. At one of the earlier meetings it was decided to make application to the surrogate court of the county of Simcoe, for the appointment of Hamilton D Stewart as administrator, W D Ardagh and his honor Judge Ardagh the or a French flat, if they have any such things in Philadelphia. He is always in some danger, as we look at it, but that he does not mind. Not because locomotive engineers are braver than other people, but because they are used to the constant dan-ger, and do not think of it. New Yorkers D Ardagh and his honor Judge Ardagh, the executors to the will of the deceased having ger, and do not think of it. New 1 orkers thick nothing of riding on the ele-vated roads, while people from other cities are generally afraid of them. This is not because New Yorkers thick nothing of riding on the ele-vated roads, while people from other cities are generally afraid of them. This is not because New Yorkers are braver, but because they are used to it. This engineer of mine is only a sample of thousands more, who are flying about all night, never in bed except by daylight, always watching the track ahead and keep-ing a close eye on steam-gauges and water-gauges. They cannot go at the business too young, for the company must have mature men; and they cannot stay in it too old, for the companies must have men mature men; and they cannot stay in it too old, for the companies must have men in their prime. So with hard work, constant danger, never ending responsibility, and the certainty of soon being disthe application and assume the duties of winding up the estate, which it seems is and the certainty of soon being dis-placed by a younger man, these engineers ought to get pretty good pay, one would think-about \$100 a week, perhaps, to give him a chance to save up something for the wite and babics. But when one of them makes \$3 or \$4 a d y he considers himself well off. And he goes on through all his tim pail, wearing greasy slouching clothes, and running a big risk of breaking his neck. Miserable sort of existence, you say? But then look how fat and jolly he is with it all, and see how lean and deleful you and f are, who think ourselves much better off. Why, I would give \$2,000 a year to have that engineer's chest and arms.

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