BUY A WORLD **EVERY** DAY.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED The bay was covered with skaters ye

Mr A R Boswell says he will be swe as mayor to-day.

Vital statistics for last week: Births, 38

marriage, 8; deaths, 32. Mr G A Smith, B A, has received the appointment of science master in Lindsay

The annual ball of the Toronto Hack-man's union takes place at Albert hall next E A Locke's Australian drama Mate

will run all week at the Ranal, with Wednesday and Saturday matiness.

Mr James McCormack of the Yosemite hotel, Adelaide street, slipped on the pavement opposite the postoffice last night and broke his wrist.

Frederick Castle was at No 2 police sta-

Frederick Castle was a prisoner at No. 2 police station last night, charged with stealing an overcoat and pair of gloves from Wan ce Stinson yesterday morning. Overcoat thieves who work in unlocked

of the Queen's Own rifles will hold their

annual dramatic and gymnastic entertainment at the Royal opera house on Feb 5.
The most elaborate preparations are being

ronto, preached the anniversary sermon in Knox church, Hamilton, yesterday. Rev Dr James, pastor of Knox church, Hamilton, occupied the pulpit of Knox church, On and after to-day the space for do business at Petleys' will be curtailed by about 60 feet. They are therefore anxious to reduce their large stock. The time re-

quired to complete the improvements wi Joseph Yorke, Robert Hatch and George Farquhar, three young men, were arrested near the corner of Yonge and Adelaide streets last night by policemen Cuddy and Davis on a charge of behaving disorderly and including passars, by

evening at the Grand on Saturday. The operas of Romeo and Juliet and Il Trovatore were sung. The company was, as in the previous operas, very strong and very much pleased their audiences.

The young brakeman, Robert Webb, The young brakeman, Robert Webb, was caught in a frog in the Toronto,

Grey and Bruce railway yards and run into by a train early Friday morning, died at the ospital yesterday morning at 9.10. remains were sent to the house of his widowed mother in Wolseley street. Building permits granted : To John Car-

ter for the erection of a two-story brick addition in rear of residence 198 Simcoe-street, cost \$600; also to the Toronto Printing company, 16 King street east, for the erection of an addition and alterations to store No 16 King street, cost \$3450.

A stranger entered Peter Green's restaurant on York street at an early hour yesterday morning and called for a room, which was given him. When the proprietor woke up he found that the stranger had decamped with a new overcoat, a pair of gloves, a silk handkerchief and sundry other articles.

The Grand Trunk railway bridge at Brockton was so damaged by are on Saturday afternoon that all the trains from the west were very much delayed. The tracks of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce had; to be wand to the city A large gang of man were put to work on Saturday to repair the damage.

Honora Gates, aged 26, who resided with her brother at 17 Cornwall street, strayed her brother at 17 Cornwall street, strayed the yarn. away from home last New Year's day, since which time she has not been seen. was dressed in deep mourning, was stout of build, pale faced, and was slightly impaired in intellect. She had only been in the country a few weeks.

John Lindsay of No 30 Chestnut street was walking in Richmond street west at noon yesterday very much under the influence of liquor, when he jumped on the hack of George Giles and drove off. In the course of his jaunt the robes and blankets was attennalong the street. were strewn along the street. Policeman Geddes took him in charge and locked him up at police headquarters.

Nicholas Hodgins, Fred Overhill, James Nicholas Hodgins, Fred Overhill, James Henry, William Henry and Arthur Hart, newsboys, were found in a Grand Trunk passenger car at 7.30 on Saturday night by Constable Spence They had in their possession a large bundle of copies of the Telegram, News and Globe, andigave as an excuse that, being unable to sell their papers, they were afraid to go home. St Patrick's branch No 7 Emerald Bene-

St Patrick's branch No 7 Emerald Beneficial association have elected the following officers for 1883: D A Carey, president; C J Flood, vice-president; J Dee, financial secretary; E Devine, recording secretary; J Lane, treasurer; M Carroll, marshal; G Richardson, assistant marshal; J Murphy, messenger; E McGrath and J Carroll, the secretary of the property of the secretary of th

THIRTY-FIVE MILLIONS.

aid to Mave Been Got by the Pacific The friends of the Pacific syndicate ex pect an announcement to be made to-day that the company has closed for £7,000,000 n Europe, and that things will accordingly begin to hum. It is to be hoped that this is so. On the strength of the report the stock market strengthened on Saturday. Where the money is to come from, and how it is to be applied in building in the Northwest or buying more eastern lines, we are not informed. But bring on your thirty-

five millions.

The Winnipeg Sun thus reports an interview with CF Brydgei on THE SYNDICATE'S INCREASED CAPITAL "What are the prospects of the syndi-ate's floating its new capital of \$80,000,-

000 in England?"

"Oh, they don't want to float all that at "Oh, they don't want to float all that at the present time. But there is no doubt about their getting all they want. I understand they have received offers from New York and Amsterdam. Capitalists in those two places will advance them all the money that require but the syndiants are not in they require but the syndicate are not in ediate want."

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"But what are the prospects of the syndicate's floating their bonds in England?"

"Well, they are at present pretty effectually blocked there. But the parties who have effected this, in trying to injure the Canada Pacific company, have succeeded in striking a blow at the country—a blow which will yet rebound on themselves."

A FIREMAN GOES BACK ON HIS GIBL

Saturday's business at the assize court was made more than ordinarily spicy by two breach of promise of marriage cases, which attracted a large crowd to the court room. Robert H. Sargeant, a fireman, was

May 19, 1882, in the house of W W Fox, also a fireman, Miss Cathcart had spoken disparagingly of the members of the fire brigade. She said many of them kept fast women, and she did not even exclude her own lover. He claimed that Lottie had Joseph Yorke, Robert Hatch and George
Farquhar, three young men, were arrested near the corner of Yonge and Adelaide streets last night by policemen Cuddy and Davis on a charge of behaving disorderly and Jostling passers-by.

The portion of the Yonge street block pavement between the street car tracks has at last been hammered down to their original position, having been heaved up by the frosts. There is now very considerable doubts as to whether the block pavements will be a success.

Imma Abott's company appeared to a crowded matinee and a fair house in the evening at the Grand on Saturday. The operas of Romeo and Juliet and II Trovatore

women, and sne did not even exclude her own lover. He claimed that Lottie had given him the mitten in June, 1882, and he was engaged to Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had written him that he and Miss Langton in the following August. On one occasion Lottie had him to go to a undesirable place, and on other occasions she had told him to go to taste. Setting the exact quantity of water experience the two continued and that he coffee into the water, which is simple. All that is needed is a saucepan of offee into the water, which is simple. All that is needed is a

> Four clerks in a Yonge street wholesale dry goods store were lounging about after lunch one day not long ago when business was dull. They got to telling stories.

"The other day," said one, "a Detroit "The other day," said one, "a Detroit business man started from here in a hurry to the Union depot. He wasn't very sure of the way, and when he got to the corner of Queen and Yonge streets, he asked a boy. The boy directed him and got ten cents for his trouble. At the corner of Bay and King streets he got stuck again, and asked another boy which way to g. The boy told him and the Detroit man gave him ten cents also. Arrived in the depot all out of breath, he asked a third boy what time the next train started for the west. The boy told him and the man gave him five cents. What time was it?" five cents. What time was it?" gave him five cents. What time was it?" "Two and a half," said one of his atten-

tive clerks. "A quarter past" suggested a second. "A quarter to three!" exclaimed the third, triumphantly.
"Keerect!" said the fiend who perpetrat-

Provincial Appointments.

W H Cross of Montreal, notary public, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in Quebec for use in the courts in Ontario. James Haverson of Toronto, barrister-at-law, and W J Hales of Chesley, county of Bruce, solicitor of the supreme court of Ontario, to be not aries public for Ontario.

W J Mallory of the township of Yong, county of Leeds, to be bailiff of the twelfth division court of Leeds and Grenville,
William Walsh of the township of Loughborough, county of Frontenac, to be bailiff of the third division court of the said

be ranked the society of St. Paul de Vincent. It is divided into five parishes or "conferences," and, although numbering only some two bundred members in all,

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE.

A Simple Process for Procuring the Best From the St James Gaz Chicory may be a good and wholes root, but it is out of place in a cup of coffee There is no affinity of one to the other, and joined except for the purposes of the seller. Those who tell you that they rather like chicory in their coffee are not to be reasoned with any more than those who like their claret sour, like the economical Scotchman in the story, or their oysters high, like George II. Coffee has no fellow, and to mix it with anything else is to deprave the noble berry. The amateur, to be safe, must buy his coffee whole, taking care even then that he has the true article; for the ingenuity of wicked men has gone so far as to fabricate imitation coffee berries. Those who affect to be real connoisseurs buy their coffee sev-cral years before they use it, age being held to mellow and ripen the berry. The next care is the roasting, which of course should be done at home. Dean Swift always roasted his coffee with his own illustrious hands. "in an engine for the purpose," so

roasted his coffee with his own illustricus hands, "in an engine for the purpose," so Pope told Dr Arbuthnot. What that engine was we would like to know, for strange as it may seem, and a proof of the gross ignorance which surrounds this part of the subject, there is not now extent any simple coffee-roasting apparatus such as the bachelor of moderate means and small appliances can use with his own hand. There are several patent machines of elaborate construction, of which the best is a cylinder which goes round by clock work; but the fault is that they roast more than is necessary for one man's use, and coffee to be good should be fresh roasted the day it is made. The volatile elements in which so much of the value as well as the flavor of coffee resides speedily evaporate after they have once been

which attracted a large crowd to the court room. Robert H. Sargeant, a fireman, was sued by Miss Charlotte Cathcart, a tailoress, for \$2000 for breach of promise of marriage. Mr. N. Murphy appeared for defendant, and Mr. N. G. Bigelow for plaintiff. The fair plaintiff, who is 25 years of age, testified that she had kept company with Sargeant for eight years, and on divers occasions he had promised to marry her, but on October 4 last he left her out in the cold and married a Miss Langton. A number of letters from defendant to plaintiff were read, and contained words of undying affection and at the end of one of them plaintiff was called "my darling Lottie." [This gave rise to a titter of laughter, and Judge Was nothing to laugh at, for it was just language as any man in love would use. Witness said her and Sergeaut had several lover's quarrels on account of his habits. The burden of her evidence was that she had been true to him for eight in to alienate his love. She had every reason to believe that she was worthy of his affections.

Hatile elements in which so much of the value as well as the flavor of coffee resides to value as well as the flavor of coffee resides to settion of fire. The next step is the grinding, or rather pounding; if developed by the action of fire. The next step is the grinding, or rather pounding; if developed by the action of fire. The next step is the grinding, or rather pounding; if developed by the action of fire. The next is the grinding, or rather pounding; if developed by the action of fire. The next is the grinding, or rather pounding; if developed by the action of fire. The next is the grinding, or rather pounding; if developed by the action of fire. The next is the grinding, or rather pounding; if developed by the action of fire. The next is the grinding condendant to a more or less fine powder—not cut, as it is in all the grinding machines of commerce. The next is the grinding nathines of commerce the cut in the flavor of coffee with a pestle and more or less fine powder, which

There are two ways by which it can be accomplished. The first is to pour the

minutes before pouring off into the cup or coffee-pot. By this process, the nicety of which depends upon catching the exact moment of boiling, and in not overdoing the second time of boiling, you will have coffee in the fullest development of flavor and aroma. If the process is properly carried out, there will be no need of a strainer—for after two or three minutes the grounds will settle to the bottom of the saucepan—and there will be a pleasant froth at the top, such as is never seen in coffee made in any other plan. Coffee should be drank as soon as it is made, which suggests the reason

so other plan. Coffee should be drank as soon as it is made, which suggests the reason why it is never good in clubs and hotels—where, even if all other provisions exist for good coffee, it is made too long before it is used, and in too large quantities.

There is scarcely any country where, as a rule, coffee is worse than in England, even where every care is taken to have the very where every care is taken to have the pure article. The chief cause of failure is through a fixed idea in the mind of the British plain cook that water once boiled is equivalent for all practical purposes to boiling water.

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Why the Dook Went Out view with C T Brydges on Winnipeg Sun.

"What is the position of the Duke of Manchester's Land company in England?" 'A telegraph was published here a day or two ago stating that the duke had not re-Thomas Hodgins of Toronto to be master in ordinary of the supreme court of judication signed the presidency of the company."
"Oh, yes he has. He resigned some
months: ago, and was succeeded by Lord

and the other directors about the appoint-ment of brokers. But I don't want to go into that matter. "Is he still a director?"

"Is he still a director?"

"No. He is out of the company altogether. He does not hold a single share."

"Did his dropping out or being pushed out cause the fall in the company's stock?"

"Oh, no. His resignation had no detrimental effect whatever. The cause of the fall in the stock is the result of the attacks on the country. Another recombinates borough, county of Frontenac, to be bailiff of the third division court of the said county.

John O'Callaghan of the township of North Gower, county of Carleton, to be inspector of licenses for Carleton.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society's Charities

Among the charitable institutions of which Toronto has reason to be proud may be ranked, the society of St. Paul da be ranked, the society of St. Paul da large number of shares are held in Toronto by people who want to sell, and when English people find out that a large quantity of stock is for sale, they don't buy. The Canada and Northwest Land company, however, will be greatly aided by the 2,000,000 acres of land in southern Manitoba allotted them by the Canadian Pacific as part of them by the Canadian Pacific as part of the society of St. Paul da large number of shares are held in Toronto by people find out that a large quantity of stock is for sale, they don't buy. The Canada and Northwest Land company, however, will be greatly aided by the 2,000,000 acres. Southern Manitoba is a favorite field among the English both

Among the favorite efforts of inventors here are enormous numbers of methods for ransmitting power artificially created; but turned toward a utilization of these forces. The regular rise and fall of the tides offer an enticing opportunity to inventive talent, and it is probable that ere long the tides will be harnessed to the looms and wheels of productive machinery. There have long been successful methods of getting power from the tide in a limited and unsatisfaway, noticeably grist mills run by the tide in places along the Long Island coast where it runs with a swift current, like mill stream. A peculiar form of turbine is here employed, and it does the work intrusted to it with regularity and precision. Of course, this arrangement is motion-less at slack water, and even for some time before and after it, and there is no storage of force to operate the machine during the periods of enforced idlene consequently it cannot be regarded as a satisfactory solution of the problem, "How can the tide be made useful?"

Another method admits the water to an inclosed dock at high tide and then uses it as a waterfall while the tide is running out. By this plan a large area is necessary to secure a sufficient supply of water, and, moreover, it gives an insufficient fall except tween distant extremes. The plan most likely to succeed is one which will use the tide to compress air, thus giving stored up energy which can be transmitted to great distances without perceptible loss. It seems as though an invention of this kind should ere long be perfected, so that even such a tide movement as in fall at the Philadaphia docks on is felt at the Philadelphia docks of the Delaware would be sufficient to run all the machinery in the city. Som inventors have turned their attention more

men. Some of the experiments in this men. Some of the experiments in this direction have been very interesting. For
instance, a ship has been designed which
would undoubtedly propel itself with no
other motive power than that afforded by
the waves. The paddle-wheels are connected with floats which are submerged below the level of wave agitation, and the rise and fall of the ship on the waves is converted, by suitable gearing, in propelling force. Mr Victor Gauchez, a Belgian

has invented a method of transforming the motion of wave-water into a constant and effective motive power by using compressed air, His design requires a crib of solid masonry set up in the middle of the waves. Within its avery heavy air, thell, capable of taking is a very heavy air bell, capable of taking air in whenever the bell is lifted and driving it out by its own weight into a reservoir on shore as it descends. By means of a float of great weight the bell is lifted when the waves fall to lift the float, and as the bell rises air enters through switable valves.
When a wave lifts the float the bell descends by its own weight, fercing the air into the shore receptacles. There are some mechanical difficulties in the way of changing wave and tide motion to power that can be utilized, but there is little doubt that ere long they will be whelly overcome. ere long they will be wholly overcome,

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Sculptors' Ghosts. The Belt libel case, which has been occur pying se much attention in English legal and social circles, brings to light some eurious facts about sculpturing and "sculptors' ghosts." Hawthorne, in his "Trans formation," tells us in what "investing a work with artistic merit" consists, and gives the following description of an artistic studio in Rome: Here might be witnessed the process of actually chiselling the marble, with which (as it is not quite satisfactory to think) a sculptor, in these days. with which (as it is not quite satisfactory to think) a sculptor, in these days, has very little to do. In Italy there is a class of men whose merely mechanical skill is, perhaps, more exquisite than was possessed by the ancient artificers, who wrought out the designs of Praxiteles: or, very possibly by Praxiteles himself. The sculptor has but to present these men with a plaster

but to present these men with a plaster cast of his design, and a sufficient block of marble, and in due time, without the necessity of his touching the work with his own finger, he will see before him the statue that is to make him represent that is to make him renowned.

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And thought at that time, I confess,
None looked so well as they did. I've known them wear the fresh-cut flower Or artificial blossom, But now the fashion of the hour Is sealskin or opossum.

They wear the skunk or the raccoon, Queens claim the royal ermine; The silver fox skin is a boon, So fashion's laws determine.

The bear is pleasant to the touch, That hero of old fables, We owe the genet to the Dutch, And Russia sends her sables.

And these are all the mode they say, To deck each youthful beauty; Furs, too, were famous in the day When I did lover's duty. cannot name the kind of fur She wore, but I remember Hew beautiful it looked on her In that bygone December.

How fashion faithfully repeats
Her list of old *uccesses—
I walked to day the city streets,
And see the anci nt dresses.

The on'y difference seems to be You are all in such a hurry; We took our time in twenty-three, When girls were fair—and furry.

Catarrh—A New Treatment.
From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

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