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per month.

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TUR CAPES 50c, 75c, \$1.00. PINESEALSKIN CAPS-OTTER Beaver, Persian L. mb Grey, 25c, 50c, \$1 Black \$1.50; Finer selected \$2 to \$4-200 dozen pairs of gloves, every sort. SUITS, PANTS, COATS, VESTS; LARGE wool jackets, 80¢. Whatever you wan to a DAMS' CLOTHING FACTORY, 327 Queen street west.

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THE BROKER AND HIS BOY

A WEALTHY NEW YORK OPERA-TOR'S SEARCH FOR HIS SON.

The Lad Twice Kidnapped and Lost After

All-A Sensation at the Village of St

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.-The village of St. Jerome was the other day the scene of an ex-citing attempt at kidnapping on the part of a rich and prominent member of the New York stock exchange. It seems that three years ago J. G. Rigney, a broker, sued his wife for divorce, a counter action be ng taken by the lady at a subsequent date. The parties sepadivorce, a counter action be ng taken by the lady at a subsequent date. The parties separated, the wife living by herself and taking with her two children, a litt e girl and a boy of ab. ut 10. The boy was kidnapped whilst playing in front of his mother's house in New York and handed over to his father. He lived some time with Mr. Rigney, but one morning, as he was going to school, three unknown men seized him and hurried him into a coach, from which time all trace of him and his mother was lost. For two years, despite the fact that a 1 the detective agencies of Canada and the United States were on the qui vive to discover their whereabouts, it was only during the hunt after absconding Bank President Hinckley that Detective Pahey got a clue which eventually led to the indentification of Mrs. Rigney and her boy. Mr. Rigney was informed of their whereabouts by wire, but that night they fled f om Montreal, and for two months more their hiding place became a mystery. Finally the lady was located at Dorval, mixing amongst the best society, including the family of the hon. member for the county in the house of commons. Again the husband was telegraphed for. On his arrival here he consulted counsel, and by advice of Mr Laflamme, Q.C., ex-minister of justice, a habeas corpus was issued ordering Mrs. Rigney to appear before a judge of the court of Queen's cench and show cause why the boy should not be given into the custody of his father. Armed with a writ and accompanied by a bailiff, the New York broker proceeded to Dorval to serve the papers on Mrs. Rigney, but the wife had, aided by a prominent queen's counsel, again made good her escape. The disappointed husband returned to New York. At length, a detective traced the fugitives of its prominent good and the would not demand possession of him unless and a Canadian guide last Friday evening, he set out for St. Jerome. The trio shadowed the hotel where Mrs. Rigney and her son were living, and were rewarded by seeing the boy emerge from the house with a snow shovel. The rated, the wife living by herself and taking

ALL QUIET IN NEWFOUNDLAND. The Anniversary of St. Stephen's Day

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 26.—A despatch from Harbor Grace states that the orange demi ration passed off quietly. A procession co stration passed off quietly. A procession com-posed of 1000 persons passed through the prin-cipal streets unmolested. The Riverhead men with a green flag held their own citadel. The orangemen abstained from intrusion op, catholic ground. Reinferced by a war ship, a formidable policeforce effectually prevented-any hostile demonstration. Shortly after the procession passed through Plppy's lane, thescene of last year's sanguinary conflict, Riverhead men numbering hundreds followed, but Inspector Carty, with a large body of mounted infantry and police, kept a safe interval between the antagonistic parties, until the orangemen reached their hall. The city is at present tranquil.

Death of a Prominent Brantford Man. ne of the oldest and most respected citizen Brantford, died this morning in his 77th of Brantford, died this morning in his 77th year. Mr. Stratford was born at Sheerness, Kent, Enzland. In 1808, and came to Brantford in 1814 where he continued in active business for over thirty years. On returning from business he divided a large fortune between his sons, retaining a life annuity for himself. His three sons survive him. It is Mr. Stratford's e'dest son who is about to present the city with a hospital, the opening of which his father had hoped to see.

A Grand Trunk Cash-Box Rifled STRATFORD, Dec. 26.—An extensive robbergs reported here to-day. Some two or three s reported here to-day. Some two or three thousand dollars is missing from the cash-box which contained the remittances from the several stations on the line of the Grand Trunk railway between here and Buffalo on Tuesday last. The robbery is supposed to have courred between 12 and 1 o'clock on that day, James Patton, a clerk in the office of Mr. Morice, station agent here, has been arrested on supplicion, and is at present out on bail.

A Brantford Hotelkeeper Stabbed. ere vesterday at the bar of a hotel, George life, the proprietor, was stabbed in the back hile trying to separate the disputants. One the lungs was penetrated and Elliot is in a stical condition. James and Adam Johnson are been arrested and are being held to wait the result of the injury.

HAMILTON: Dec. 26.—Miss Mary Sullivan, aged 24, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon from natural causes.

The annual inspection of the police force took place to-day at the drill shed. A tug-of war between married and single members was held. Each side won a pull, and the spectators who joined in won the third. DOMINION DASHES.

The governor-general has refused to con mute the sentence of death passed on Co mack, the Manitoba murderer. mack, the Manitona murderer.

A village of fish-spearers has arisen at the west end of Burlington bay. A hundred licenses to spear fish have been issued.

John W. Greenfield, a young farmer residing near St. George, was savagely attacked on Monday last by a colt he was leading to water, and so badly injured that he died almost instantaneously. At West Flamboro, Ont., William Yakes was fined \$20 and costs, amounting to \$75.50, on each of two charges of selling liquor without a license. He is to be kept in custody until the money is paid. Sheriff Chaplain of the Northwest terri-ories is at Ottawa, urging the government o proceed with the public buildings at Re-ina, and to use as far as possible material btained in that district.

It is reported that Mr. Royal, M.P. for Provencher, intends to resign his seat with a view of succeeding to the local premiership, Mr. Norquay, the present holder of the position, being taken into the dominion cabinet.

Administered to Seven Prisoners in the

MERCIAL TRAVELERS.

ers, convicted at the present session of the county courts for various infractions of the ing. A crowd of about 400 people, including the rabble and gamins of the city and a bevy

elect. T. P. Hayes was appointed recording secretary.

James Sargant, secretary, read the annual report, which stated that the net result of the financial year just closed had been a gain of \$13,561, the surplus now being \$86,698, while the actual cash assets represented by the permanent reserve fund were \$36,463. The steady growth of the resources of the association—in the face of the increasing demands of its insurance work—must be gratifying to the members generally. The membership shows an increase of \$8 over last year, the total being \$202.

Every care had been taken by the board in

ing. A crowd of about 400 people, including the rabble and gamins of the city at da bevy of Wilmington courtesans in paint and powder, witnessed the law's vindition and extracted much amusement from one writing contortions of the suffering victims. She iff Martin applied the "cat" vigorously, holding it in his left hand and cracking it smartly with telling effect over the shoulders and backs of the men bound to the posts. All the prisoners showed that the punishment was severe, but some nerved themselves and stood the "cat" with but little cringing.

The first prisoner brought out was Edward Redden, convicted of horse stealing. At 10 o'clock the pillory was opened and received his neck and wrists. He held the position one hour, evincing great anxiety to be released toward the latter part of his stand. At 11 o'clock he was rel ased and walked down the latter, saying he felt quite as well as when he left the cell. He was afterwards given twenty blows with the "cat." The first half of them he bore fairly well, but the last ten set his nuscles trembling and painted his back and shoulders red. He tried vainly to dodge the blows, and looked first pleadingly and then 'de fiantly into the sheriff's stern face.

George Stew art, the other white man whipped, was convicted for the theft of tobacco. He got ten lashes, light'y laid on, his punishment being nuade as light as possible on account of his suffering with consumption. The blood was trickling down his back as he left the post.

Harrison Rothwell, alias Sugar Awful, a no-

eft Beaver Creek.

CORRUPT ALDERMEN. lileged Bribery by the City Fathers o NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Immediately preced ng a meeting of the aldermanic board of es mate and apportionment to-day an office connected with the district attorney's office rved Aldermen Farley, Waite, Shields, Mc Laughlin, McCabe, Fullgraff and Miller with subpoenas to appear before the grand jury on Monday. It is believed the summons was issued at the instance of the citizens' committee of fifty and that the aldermen named will be called upon to testify whether or not they have accepted bribes or know anything about the alleged crookedness connected with the mayor's apportionments. The aldermen profess ignorance as to the meaning of the subpoena. The board adjourned without transacting any important business. It is alleged counsel for the citizens' committee has procured positive evidence that eight members of the board have been guilty of bribery or accepting bribes. aughlin, McCabe, Fullgraff and Miller with

A Christmas Box for Anthony Comstock NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A box containing internal machine was brought by a boy to the American Tract society's office, 50 Nassa street this morning. It is believed the intertion of the sender was to kill Anthony Constock. The boy said a man whose description gave had paid him 10 cents at the corner Leroy and Hudson streets to deliver the package. The machine consisted of a spring parlor matches and broken glass, four ounce the control of powder and phial of nitric acid. Com tock thought the box was not intende to hurt him, but was designed by an infidel that magnetic the property of the Tract society. Had previously contained collars, but had bee altered into an infernal machine of the most approved pattern. nfernal machine was brought by a boy to the

UNITED STATES NEWS.

At Gloucester, N. J. William Lyons got drunk at the Christmas family party and killed his brother. A thirty thousand barrel oil tank exploded resterday at West Junction, N.Y. Damage to the extent of \$100,000 was done.

Henry A. Burr, who spent a million dollars in the prosecution of infringers on his patent or making hats, has just died in New York, ged 76.

The Grely Arctic expedition spent last Christmas on an ounce of bread and but er each, which they had saved for days in order to commemorate the great festival. At Brooklyn, N.Y., Ellen Johnson has begun uit to recover \$16,000 from Lydia Hanner Jo naticing her husband from her and elopins with him. Mrs. Johnson has three children Spain offers to modify her treaty with the United States in order to secure its ratification. She will agree to the admittance of sugars free to the United States only to class 13.

Thomas Vanvaling, aged 104 years, 11 months and 13 days, died on Christmas day at Syracuse, N. Y. He was a pensioner of the war of 1812 and had lived at Syracuse forty-Nathan Partlow at St. Joseph, Mo., endeavored to induce his wife to leave the residence of W. J. Taylor, where a wedding was in progress, when the latter interfered and Partlow shot him d ad.

shot him dead.

The Sharon divorce case continues to be the provailing sensation in San Francisco. Opinion generally supports Judge Sullivan's decision, and the paintiff declares she feels as lively as a kitten, but still loves "the dear, sweet old senator."

senator.

H. S. Ball, aged 72, claiming to be a correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, New York Tribune and Boston Pilot, but said to have been a lawyer and baptist preacher, tasted the efficacy of "Rough on Rats" at Scranton, Pa, yesterday and paid the penalty. Snicide of Another Bank Manager. VIENNA, Dec. 26.—Josef Zenari, manager of the Discount bank of Carriola at Laybach, defaulted with 70,000 florins. When about to be arrested in the bank to-day he committed suicide with a pistol.

Gombault's Caustic Batsam. We find the following in the veterinary department of the Spirit of the Times, the great the Shareholders of the Bank at a meeting the Shareholders of the Shirit of the Times, the great the Shirit of the Times, the great the Shirit of the Times, the great the Acacta hotel, Stoney Creek They insuited everybedy around, with the received of loose girls, went in for a high the Apply Circulation Department, World.

WANTED — A BARTENDER — A T Richardson house, corner of King street and Spadina avenue None but those who thoroughly understand the business need apply Single man preferred. Bring reference, portable furniture were badly damaged. Some arrests are expected.

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THE BIRDS OF PASSAGE.

ANNUAL GATHERING OF THE COM-

criminal laws, received the corporeal part of the Business of the Association For a executive committee of the city council yes. A Monster Holiness Meeting—A Treme their punishment in the jall yard this morn-term A Happy Meeting at the Ressin terday afternoon. The reduction of the assess-Smart-looking drummers, with their heads and shoulders enveloped in furs, rallied in large numbers at the rooms of the Commercial Travelers' association of Canada, yester-day, where the eleventh annual meeting of the association was being held. Capt. W. T. McMaster, the president, occupied the chair, and was supported on the right by C. J. Black, vice-president, and I'ugh Blain, president-elect. T. P. Hayes was appointed recording

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The drummers were in their glory last night at their annual dinner. The Rossin house dining-room was fil'ed with the mer bers of the Commercial Travelers' association and their guests. Capt. McMaster preside and their guests. Capt. McMaster presided most affably; John Beyerley Robinson dilated upon the increase of our trade, and imperial federation as against the one sided trade which the United States now carried on with the Britishempire; H. E. Clarke, M. P. P., said he was a drummer traveling for the opposition house of Meredith & Co.; Col. Denisor rode the anti-independence horse for all the nagwas worth; Barlow Cumberland, Frank Lee of the Rock Island railway, and Mr. Wilson of the West Shore spoe of or the railways and protest d that they would do anything in their power to increase the privileges of the bagman; President Darling of the board of trade honed times would soon be good again; Collector Patton toasted the association; Capt. Hugh Blain returned thanks for elevation to the office of president; and interlarded with these were any number of good songs well sung.

The Mitchell-Wadden Combination Probably 300 people paid one dollar and fifty cents to witness the show given by this mbination in Albert hall last night. The were all more or less disappointed, none more so than Mitchell himself it would seem. The program consists of a second rate variety performance and an exhibition windup of three rounds between Mitchell and Billy Madden. The affair is managed by Frank Webb, who has had some experience in similar combinations. Mitchell says he is traveling under false pretences. Webb told him and Madden that he weuld book the company in the best houses in the city. He has not done so, and in Bradford, Pa., they had to show in a "dive." At all events the performance gets all the patronage it deserves, no matter where it is, held. The windup is a hippodrome of the regulation pattern, but then it is something to see Mitchell stripped and at play. A wrestling match between Andre Cristol and "one of the company," and a set-to between "Nixey," the comoany slight-weight attache, and Fitzgerald, of local fame, is announced to be added to the program to night. were all more or less disappointed, none mor

For silks, velvets and satins go to the Bon Marche.

The king of Cambodia has signed anothereaty placing his domains under French pr It is stated that the Russian heir apparer as been betrothed to a daughter of the crownince of Prussia. The negotiations looking to the gession the New Hebrides by Great Britain to Frat will shortly be concluded.

Russia proposes to transfer her naval fea quarters in the Black sea from Nicolaiev Schastapol at a cost of \$7,000,003. Bismarck, annoyed at Gladstone's foreign olicy, is said to be at the bottom of the oppisition by the powers to England's course regards Africa.

regards Africa.

Bismarck wants a durable organic union between Germany and Austria and thinks Russia's mission is in Asia, where she can play the role of a "civilizing power."

Fourteen thousand people attended a Christmas tree festival for Alsace-Lorrainers in the Paris hippodrome on Christmas night. Madame Ferry and other notable ladies presented the prizes.

The aerthousake in Spain proves to have The earthquake in Spain proves to have been more disastrous than at first supposed, and the government has had to farnish provisions for the suffering inhabitants in Malaga. A number of bodies have been recovered.

London, Dec. 26.-M. Waddington, the French ambassador, has been instructed to mand of Germany and Russia for membership in the Egyptian debt commission, and also to with raw the proposal to reduce the interest on the debt, Failing in an agreement between France and England all the powers except Italy will reject the English proposals. It is reported that the British government has invited the military co-operation of Italy in the Soudan, offering as an inducement the cession of territory near the Italian colony of Assab Naki. The duke of Genoa's visit to Londonis attributed to negotiations for an Anglo-Italian alliance.

merely said that hers was the most reputable of a certain class of restaurants in Queen of a certain class of restaurants in Queen in the Kept and Street was. Mr. Warren k eps a most respectable house, and conducts her ousness in the regular way. The world can personally testify to this. But she has misunderstood the meaning intended to be conveyed to our readers.—ED. World:

Either A. Manning or J. J. Withrow Editor World: Would you inform a country subscriber who the next mayor of Toronto Belly. dvise Lord Granville to accede to the de

LONDON, Dec. 26. -Cardinal Manning preached the Christmas sermon at Kensing ton pro cathedral yesterday. Beginning with an appeal for charity, he continued at length on the unendowed character of the catholic church, for which he was thankful. A rich priesthood, he sa'd, brought with it relaxed zeal, infidelity and the humility of both clergy and latty.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A Batch of Business Disposed of at Yesterday's Meeting. Ald, Defoe (chairman), Smith, Mcore, Maughan, Elliott, Adamson, Denison (St.

Stephens), Denison (St. Mark's), Love and Hunter were present at the meeting of the ment on the grape sugar f ctory on the Esplanade was lowered to one-third its value.

A premium of \$200 was voted W. J. Meyerf y, police court clerk, for work put upon him by J. F. Nude's illuess. Payment of \$30 to H. Worthey for a horse injured at the Gerrard street bridge was cancelled. There was a brief rigument over the best was to divide the \$1000 voted to the re icts of the deceased Firemen Davis and Gilbert. A proposal to divide the Davis poitton in shares of \$25 to four daughters was not adopted. Ald. Defoe and Mr. Harris, will see to the division of the money.

The reports of the standing committees passed without a change. The plan to secure a change in the law compelling a 1 partis selling property to have their deeds entered at the city hall was sent to the council. The obigation to buy 200 of the Mem rial volumes was put upon next year's council by reso ution proposed by Ald. Turner and carried by a narrow majority. A bill of \$3000 from the city registrar for copying off St. Mark's and St. Matthew's ward deeds was recommended for payment. House Around the Banqueting Table. ment on the grape sugar f ctory on the Es-

Fur-lined mantles at about half price at the Bon Marche.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

A. P. Cockburn, M.P., is at the Queen's. Jim Quirk, the sprinter, is at the American. The late John Riordon is credited with being worth over a million. The Granite rink, was illuminated last night for the first time by the Toronto Electric Light

company.

A fraud calling himself Hogg is obtaining money for a church scheme, using the name of Rev. T. W. Jeffrey. money for a church scheme, using the name of Rev. T. W. Jeffrey.

From June 22 to Dec. 23 of the present year the board of works have laid 10.0 private drains, mostly in new houses.

One of the prettiest decorated windows is that of Madil. & Hoar, 356 Yenge stree. Presents in great variety, consisting of dressing cases, also French. English and German perfumes, all selling at cost price.

At 9 o'clock /ast evening Mr. Dillworth of 188 Queen street east left a chesnut horse and a cutter opposite a house in Peter street. When he came out the horse was go e, and the supposition is that some one drove it off.

A special memorial service in memory of Dr. R. ce and Dr. Carroll will be held in the Metropolitan church to-morrow morning. Rev. Dr. Williams and Kev. Dr. Carman, the general superintendents are expected to take part in the services.

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The treasurer of St. Andrew's society acknowietics with thanks the receipt of \$20 donation from George W. Lewis, who is now on a visit to this city. He made a donation of a similar amount to several of the other city charities.

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Andy Henderson was driving on Duke street last evening when his cutter struck some planks in the road hidden beneath the snow. The cutter was smashed, Andy was shaken up, his clothes were tornand the horse tried to run away.

At the People's theatre next week the attraction will be Baird's New York Com dy combination in the popular drama Kath een Mavourneen, the talented young actress Miss Lucy Manfred taking the leading part. The People's is flourishing, crowded houses being the order of the day.

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Owing to his increasing business, A. W. John F. Scholes. Speaking to a World re-Willis, real estate loan and financial agent, porter yesterday, M tchell said: "I am ready porter yesterday, M tchell said: "I am ready porter yesterday and more convenient."

Winding Up the Year. Father Rooney (chairman). Vicar General Laurent, Fathers McMann and Bergin, Messrs. Looney, C Burns, Kelly, Wilds, Pe ley, O'Connor, Murphy, Korman, D. Kelly

The Mayoralty Contest. Manning are reminded of the word meetings to be held in his b half this evening. for the

Christmas tddress by Bishop Sniftvan The cottage meeting building at York and Richmond streets was filled to the doors last Richmondstreets was filled to the doors last in the to hear Bishop Sullivan of Algoma give an el quent and touching address on the "Childhood of Jesus." The room, was handsomely decorated by the bibe class of the Church of the Ascension. It was announced that norder to try and reach some who have never attended these meetings a free entertairment would be given next Monday excelled.

Thos. Jackson, 33, Thos. Mosiman, 23, and vening walked off with the carcass of heep hanging in front of D. C. Shaefer tore, 112 Church street. The mutton wa lauted at the Model lodging house, and th trio started to return o appropriate a quar of beef. Det ctives Hodgins and Brown wind of the expedition and captured

Meetinge of Olde Friends. Ye first meetinge of ye olde friends at telrie of one Master Richardson, as the bil of fayre puts it, came off pleasa tly langht. Master J. H. Dunn took the chair at and steered the toasts. "Raising" a Note.

Wm S. Henderson, aged 18, was locked u headquarters last night by Detective Cuddy. He passed a one dollar note raised a four at Pat O'Rielly's eating house Adelaide street west. The boys are out to-night-The Captain.

Remember the Bon Marche keeps open till 10 to night

Where 5000 Pe pie Eat.

Bronte, Dec. 25.

Editor World: Will you please state if the day!

Mono Mills, D. c. 24.

HALLELUJAH HURRICANE

A RED LETTER DAY WITH THE SALVATION ARMY.

These were the inducements as advertised for yesterday and they were carried out to the utmost. The holiness meeting sharpened the appetite for the tea; the tea invigora ed them for the procession; and the procession warmed them up for the evening service; and that them up for the evening service; and that service was a service. They "fired a volley" every two minutes; they "amend" in a continuous stream; hallelyjah lasses jumped from their seats, whired through the air clapped their hands and should "praised of or "bless the Lord, till the tear rolled down their cheeks. One pretty ittudes se with a pretty lipp was off the verge of hysterics throughout the affair; and the number of youths suffering from the acutest emotional thills because they were "saved" was astounding.

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The most pathetic part of the evening meeting was when two of the most prepose essing of these halledigh lasses cadets 'thambe's and Walker got up and told the audience that they had just been ordered off to Now h Lansing, Michigar, how they dreaded the thoughts of going; but how they would follow Jesus anywhere. The heartrending sobs of these two girls, their utter inability to control themselves; their copious tears; and the way in which they fine by buried their faces in their handkerchiefs and sobbed was enough to move a stoic. One of them was sure the Lord was going to move her, are felt it in her bones she said, [Volley of halledighs.]

The most ludicrous incident was the expulsion of some urchi s for tring to rival out loud some of the facetiousness of the master of ceptunies. An army official in vain att apped to remove the kicking youngsters by main force amidst the hisses of the autence, and their fine egress was not witnessed till two stellwart constables appeared amid a volley of "God bless the policemen" from the selvationists.

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Capt. Madden narrated interestingly, and with many a withy remark, the tribulation and final victory of himself, two other soldiers and two lasses at M streal. He graphically described how the mob once actually obtained possess on of the two last, who were rescued only the help of Jesus; how the roughs jee ed. yelled, hooted, threw chairs across the hall, smashed the furniture, and used blackguard words at the first meeting held in that city; but how after all, they won the victory. [Three velleys of hallelujahs.]

After this truly exhausting hyrricane a move was made to St. Andrew's hall to recuperate their energies by a "tremendous supper" at the cents a head. After this, and after farewell had been said to the two sol-looking and re-eved cadets, the large gathering of sold-ers and audience dispersed, we I satisfied with the grandness of the whole affair, not the least successful part of which, was the raking in of \$57.61, contributions to which as they were han ed to the treasurer, were hailed with gle ful and enthusiastic voll ys of Amen, hallelujah, praise the Lord, and God bless us.

The hallelujah hurricane is to be followed next New Years eve by an avalanche of fire,

Everything is the toy and a cy goods line left over from the it mas will be sold at your

own price. Mitchell and scholes. the possibilities of a meeting between him and John F. Scholos. Speaking to a World respeaking Finglishnan, quiet, in his manner, talk- profusely on ring topics and soems willing to box any kind of an opponent provided he can set a good rake-oit. Jim Fell says he is dying tostand up before him.

There were flowers, flags, music and pretty nployes last night. The dining-room, prettile corated, was transfered into a dancing hal decorated, was transfer ed into a dancing half, and until 3 o'cick this morning the attaches of the house and their flends paid to but to the muse of the light fantastic. Refershments were se ved at 1 o'clock: The committee of management was compose of the Misses Gorman, Pogue, Price, Lewis, Tye, Corbett, Herbert, and 4. Young, J. Walker, J. Kilby, P. Brown, W. Podveiń, J. Wood, and last but not lesst, Jame-Livingstone, one of the genial clerks at the hote!

A Good Winter Track As fast driving is prohibited on the street of the city, those who own fast nags canno of the city, those who own fast nags canno find a bester place on earth to speed their horses than the Woodbine track. Tom Best has got it in excellent order, hard and as evel as a table. There is now no difficulty in reaching the Woodbine. You have the choice of the Kingston road or kast rn avenue. There is no see er obstructions on the former street, and horsemen need have no fear in traveling by that route. A better winter track was never seen at Woodbine. Mr. Best will be glad to see his friends down that was.

California Joe Leaves for "Home." Charles Murray, who was sentenced to three cars in the penitentiary for shooting with itent at Fred. Bunting, was taken to Kingston

Nice and Jurey, But Too Fat, When times are very hard, however, the udent houseke per will think twice before prudent houseke per will think twice before she decides to pay from 20 to 30 cents per pound for cuts that contain 40 per cent, of very choice beef and 60 per cent of suct, even for Christmas, supplies. It is just possible that cattle may be fattened to a degree beyond that which is profitable, for hard times at all events, and the Gueph fat stock show of 1881 has pretty nearly if not quite demonstrated that fact.

AT THE DRUMMER'S DINNER. Ain't I right, captain - Halliday the Dis As far as our heads go John Beverley and I'd make a great team on a twin brother's yeast package—H. E. Clarke, M. P. P.

I made a bette run than my cousin James .—Hugh Blain. I was there with Moriarty—The Adjutant, And I wore my Breeches as usual—Bob "Many Happy Keturns of the Day." To Hon, E. C. Wood, ex-provincial treasurer, manager Freehold Loan and Savings com-

THE KIICHEN TABLE. My little bird, my bird of song Who carols, twitters all day long Abou that kitchen table. Twas said of old that Philomel Into a bird was changed by spell, And I believe the fable. No one could doubt if they could hear The voice so soft, so silver clear, Ring o'er that kitchen table.

Now high, now low, now soft, now strong

Ne'er stop, my little one, but sing The echoes in my heart will ring While you sing round the table. -The Coachman. On His Car. O'er head and ear his ear of seal
He pulls it as far as it will go—
He pulls it good and strong.
In days like these when things congeal,
Man wants but little car below,
Nor wants that little long.

Langtry hand, worth \$2.50 for sloudy weather, with local snow falls by \$1.25 at the Bon Marche.