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# THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1884.

DOINGS OF DYNAMITERS.

Aussiday evening and an account of which was published in The World of yesterday created a strong feeling of indignation among the organizations referred to. The fact that the representatives of a powerful church had adopted a report embodying a clause which stated that free massonry and oddfellowship were direct in any way whatever. We have showed in the test and other areas of the resorts and other areas as pure and christian as to the the exact feeling on the resorts bodying to both or desame "than is has been."
R. W. Bro. J. Ross Robertson of the exact feeling on the members, and sould the respired World of God is care." The state or defining the body as not align the honor to be connected with subsending the body as a state rest bird friet as the state of the state The attack made on the freemasons and The attack made on the freemasons and oddfellows by the Toronto presbytery on I am surprised and hurt at the action of

K. W. Bro. J. Koss Kobertson of the Evening Telegram, past grand senior war-den of the grand lodge of Canada, on being asked his opinion, said: I was rather astonished at the expression of opinion of some of the ministers at the meeting of presbytery, on Tuesday as re-ported in The World. I certainly do not arree with the statement that freemeasoner ported in The World. I certainly do not agree with the statement that freemasonry is a hindrance to religion and the remark that "freemasonry is doing a great deal of mischief for the cause of Christ" is grossly absurd. The work and teachings of masonry in every way tends to make men batter men and Lam sure that the thous

masonry in every way tends to make men better men, and I am sure that the thous-ands of minsters of the gospel throughout the world who are members of the craft would express opinions directly the opposite of those given at the presbytery meeting on Tuesday. The system of free-masonry is founded upon the purest morality and the fact that every member of the craft acknowledges the Supreme Being and accepts the good book as the revealed will is in itself proot that the reverend gentlemen are far astray in their notions

NOT AGAINST RELIGION. FREEMASONS AND ODDFFLLOWS REPLY TO THE PRESBYTERY. Prominent Members of Both Orders In-terviewed—The Clergymen who De-nounced Them Sharply Rebuked-Facts and Figures. The attack made on the freemasons and SUMMONS TO THE SHEIKS

freemasons was in every particular a chris-tian organization. He pointed with pride to his paper, which was a stickler for the very highest possible plane of morality, and claimed for it as much influence for good as any periodical devoted to

THE SECRETARY OF THE I. O. O. I SPEAKS

What the Order Has Done to Relieve the

# Wants of the Needy.

EDITOR WORLD: I noticed in your yesterday morning's issue a report of a meet will is in itself proof that the reverend gentlemen are far astray in their notions about masonry. The teachings of masonry are all in the right direction and perhaps if the matter could be sifted there would be found much less hyporrisy in the craft than in the church. It may be that some of those who criticise think that if there was less masonry more money would find its way into church schemes; for in the way of charity, in looking after the widow and the orphan, freemasons all over the way of charity, in looking after the widow and the orphan, freemasons all over the would show that they are endowed with at least one of the cardinal principles of christianity. I cannot from memory give exact figures, but in Canada, during the past seventeen years, the grand lodge has given away about \$130,000, and during the past eight years of that period, about \$11,000 a year. This is exclusive of the individual work done by 350 lodges. I suppose each

The Police of London and Paris Shadoy THE FATE OF TEB AWAITS THEM IF THEY DO NOT OBEY.

strength of Osman Digma's Army—Re-ports that the Slaves Will Join Him —Arabs on the Nile.

LONDON, March 5.-The porte has been ounding the powers regarding the Soudan.

Attempting to Shoot Mis Stepdaughter's sheikhs is distrusted at Cairo. It is said he is the dupe of the sheikhs, who take bribes and delude him with false news. It is reported that Sheikh Abraham is on the Util a control of the sheikh abraham is on the

Admiral Hewett and General Graham have issued a joint decree summoning the shickhs of tribes to Suakim, saying if they come they will be protected, but if they refuse the fate of Teb will await them.

LONDON, March 5 .- It is now believed THE ORANGE INCORPORATION BILL that six men who landed at Southampton AT OTTAWA. on Feb. 20 were concerned in the dynamite

outrages. The police are confident that they are on the right track.

The police surveillance has been ex-tended to Hamburg, Antwerp, Brest and Bordeaux. The registers at hotels in Brussels, Paris and other centres have been

several tribes have sent envoys offering lath on the inspired Word of God is cleaner "than his has been." John Donough said that he was both a mason and an oddfellow, and he could see nothing in either order inimical to christianity. Most of the members be-longing to the lodges with which he had the honor to be connected were strong church members, and some of them were indefatigable workers in the cause of Christ. He was extremely sorry that the presbytery had taken the action of the presbytery. He dcalared that ther state ments were absurd, and that the order of freemasons was in every particular a thirs tian organization. He pointed with grain council, has renewed a function for the state of action of the submission of the presbytery. He dcalared that ther state ments were absurd, and that the order of freemasons was in every particular a strike tian organization. He pointed with grain delines to accept unless for dors. The hows as a stickler for the

The house went into committee on the

methodist union bill and passed it as amended by the standing committee of with the June festivities. Everyone is standard by an standard by attempted to take the life of A. F. Scan-An Arab arrived at Suakim from Osman Digma's camp reports that the rebel leader is still bitterly hostile to the English. The Arabs report that Osman Digma has 4000 men at Tamanieb and Digma has 4000 men at Tamanieb and daughter, Eva Underhill, who has been

have determined to support Osman Digma. Admiral Hewett and General Graham Hetzel waited at the door to shoot Scanlan

come they will be protected, but if they refuse the fate of Teb will await them. **Russin and Germany.** LONDON, March 5.—The Moscow Gazette points out the importance of the recent re moval from Paris to Berlin of Prince Or-loff, Russian ambassador. It says Orloff possesses the special confidence of the best of these is an entente between Germany and Russia. **Russia.** 

MILLINERY FOR THE MILLION. SILENTLY PASSED OVER. The City Full of Buyers-Bonnets and Commencing with the early trains on

Monday, there has been a steady arrival and assault on the city from an interest ing corps of Ontario's commercial popula-Mr. Charlton's Seduction Bill Rehabilitated-Motion for Prohibition-Assent tion. It will be a seven-day wonder

# OPENING THE CELEBRATION. The Preliminary Festivities of the City Semi-Centennial.

To-day's celebration of the 50th anni versary of the incorporation of the city of Toronto will be insignificant compared with the June festivities. Everyone i company, also an act to incorporate the Traders' hank of Canada Traders' bank of Canada. The act to incorporate the loyal orange association of British America was passed over. The act for the relief of John Gra-ham was carried on a division of 85 to 65. Mr. Charlton's act to provide for the punishment of seduction and like offences as amended in committee of the whole came up for consideration. Mr. Charlton moved that it be referred back to the com-mittee of the whole with instruction to add the clause previously struck out that seduction under promise of marriage of a

A POLICE PICNIC.

# Stirring Times in Criminal Circles at

Mr. Hardy thought it would be a delightful thing to get into the ladies' colleges. Morris called the ladies. Mr. Mowat slept under his plug hat during the whole debate. The "old lady" evidently didn't take much stock in it. Of course, Mr. Hardy wore his checked pants and covered up his little bald spoton the Mr. Robillard said he thought the boys would study human form and human geo graphy rather than terrestrial forms and ter estrial geography if co-education existed.

A MILL OWNER KILLED AND TWO MEN BADLY INJURED.

PRICE ONE CENT

EXPLOSION AT STAYNER.

Reynold's Grist Mill Blown Up-The Village Shaken-A Loss of \$10,000-The Insurances.

tated—Motion is:
to the C. F. R. Bill.
Special Despatch to The World.
Orrawa, March 5.—Mr. Charlton introduced an act to prevent Sunday excursions. It provides for the imposition of a penalty of \$500 for the violation of the act, and also provides for the punishment of the captain or conductor having charge of the excursion.
Mr. Costigan introduced an act for preventing the adulteration of food and drugs.
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"OPENING THE CELEBRATION.

CO-EDUCATION IN THE LEGISLA-TURE.

The Question of Co-Education Was Up In the Local Legislature Yesterday. The ladies' gallery was filled with the fair nes. The students were in force in the othe wo galleries.

The bald headed members sat in the front ows as usual and looked frequently at the adies' gallery. Instead of speaking of male and female,man

nd woman, some of the over-nice members spoke of gentlemen students, and lady stu

Major Gray went out twice to curl his hair uring the debate.

Dr. Carscaden frequently referred to his ocket mirror and stroked his side whiskers. Old Mr. Gibson said if women got a univer-

sity education they would be senior wrangler after marriage. He also said there was a dif ference between men and women. Dr. Widdifield used a whole bottle of hair

oil in his toilet. Mr. Harcourt relied on his good looks as well as his remarks to make his mash. He

sition, that men ought to be admitted to la dies' schools, was never heard of.

Mr. Meredith said the converse of the pro

a year. This is exclusive of the individual work done by 350 lodges. I suppose each of these lodges will dispense on an average \$40 each, a total of \$13,600. Nor does \$40 each, a total of \$13,600. Nor does \$40 each, a total of \$13,600. Nor does this include that which comes out of the pockets of private members of the craft, and there are 18,000 of them in good stand-ing in our jurisdiction -say \$10,000 more, or in all, about \$35,000 a year. Of course this does not bear directly on the subject you are asking about, but as the churches have schemes for the physical as well as the spiritual benefit of mankind, I want to show you that masonry is not behind in the race for good.

the race for good. Again, "contempt for God or religion" is a gross masonic offence, and I cannot see is a gross masonic offence, and I cannot see how ministers of the gospel could have allowed themselves to have been so far misled as to make an attack on freema-sons on this ground. Instead of depreci-ating the masonic body, I think that as it is doing a christian work which would otherwise devolve upon the churches, the otherwise devolve upon the churches, the clergy should rather extend it a helping hand and give it every encouragement in their power. They should treat it not as their power. They should treat it not as an antagonist but rather as an ally. I know that amongst some of the clergy, Roman catholics especially, there is a prejudice against secret societies, but this prejudice against series solution of the prejudice can only properly apply to the tevolutionary organizations of continental Europe. I may add that so far as the charge that these societies "ignore the mediation of Jesus Christin their prayers," it is plan that the clergy must be ignorant of the fact that the knights templars in their prayers and invocations and invaria-bly use the name of our Saviour. Very Worshipful Bro. R. L. Patterson,

Very Worshipful Bro. R. L. Patterson, grand director of ceremonies of the grand lodge of Canada, was seen, and spoke freely on the subject. I saw their remarks in The World this morning, and was as-tonished. It is plain that these gentlemen didn't know what they were talking about. I think it was a most unwarrantable piece of impertinence on their part. We have a host of parsons in our order, men whose lives are beyond reproach and without a stain, and they can see nothing to prevent lives are beyond reproach and without a stain, and they can see nothing to prevent them from remaining in the order. What in your opinion caused the presby-tery to take the steps they did? They include the steps they did?

tery to take the steps they did? The true inwardness of it is this: They are failures and they are making free-masonry a scape goat to cover up their own worthlessness and laziness. They are preaching to half empty churches and they make this their excuse. They see the masons using money which they think should go into their coffers and they can't stand it. As to the religious aspect of the

should go into their coffers and they can't stand it. As to the religious aspect of the case, the tendencies and teachings of free-masonry are upward, not downward. M. W. Bro. J. G. Burns, deputy district graud master of the Toronto district, said that he had read the report of the meeting of the presbytery in The World with aston-ishment. The statements were not only ab-

ishment. The statements were not only ab-surd, but it was most unwise of them to make statements which were directly con-trary to facts. The third order of free masonry teaches a pure and undefiled chris-

completed the following facts appear: In Ontario the independent order of oddfel-lows with a membership of 14,182, during 1883 paid for the benefit of sick members, re-

lief of widows and orphans, and burying de ceased brothers and brother's deceased wives the sum of \$38,670.19, being at the rate of over \$105 daily; 262 widows and seventy-five motherless orphans re-ceived \$9293.34. Besides this the bruised hearts of 82 widows whose husbands died during the year were comforted with more than empty words. We believe that the words so often uttered, be ye warmed and fed, and not substantial aid given are worse than meaningless. I have not the least de-sire to speak lightly of the church or its influences, but I am quite willing that this order shall be judged by its works. That the statement made by the "reverend" gentlemen that their churches are not as flourishing as they could desire is true I freely admit, but the cause is not oddfellowship," nor its sister societies, but more likely their own apathy in visit

but more likely their own apathy in visit-ing and caring for the wants of their poor and needy members. As a guide in such christian work they might safely take a hint fron: the societies which they con-demn. That no man can be an oddfellow in spirit and truth unless he is grateful to his Creator, faithful to his country and fraternal to his fellow man is taught in every lodge room. Every lodge is or may be opened by prayer, and the chaplain is be opened by prayer, and the chaplain is at liberty to make such prayer as abilities admit. A form is provided to be used, where no regular clergyman is chaplain, under that christian toleration which per-

mits every man to worship according to the dictates of his own cons

J. B. KING.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Kennedy prohibition bill has become

law in Iowa. More than three inches of snow fell in

Washington yesterday. It is believed that Louisiana will send a

solid Arthur delegation to Chicago. John Johnson, a jealous Swede, killed his wife and himself at Des Moines, Ia.

Joseph Raycroft, treasurer of Grace church, Chicago, is missing with \$900 of the church funds.

Wm. E. Brockway was sentenced at New York yesterday to five years' im-prisonment for forgery. He is 65 years of

John Paul Jones, ex-auditor of Lucas trary to facts. The third order of free masonry teaches a pure and undefiled chris-tianity. The knights templars teach nothing but a purely christian doctrine, and every invocation is coupled with the name of Christ, and all its symbols and teachings point to His mediatorial work. What, in your opinion Mr. Burns, pro-woked the presbytery to act as they did? The cause is not far to seek. The church, from their point of view, is not the success they wish it. They them selves are not as successful as they wish, and they were compelled to cast around for some excuse. That is the secret of it. There is another reason. They think that the freemasons are diverting ability and means from them and this fact galls them. J. D. King, grand secretary of the grand lodge of I. O. O. F., was next seen. He was engaged preparing his annual report for the printers. He said that he felt the action of Rev. Dr. Gregg and Rev. D. J. county, Ohio, has been indicted on a charge of having obtained money while in office by

for the printers. He said that he felt the action of Rev. Dr. Gregg and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell very keenly. Their action had surprised him and he could not help thinking that the gentlemen had been talking shout something that they did not understand. "Why," he continued, "look

**Emigration** to Canada LONDON, March 5 .- The Irish migration

mpany, with a capital of £250,000, has en formed. Parnell is chairman, and Sir Baldwyn Leighton, Jacob Bright and Edmund Dwyer Gray, members of parlia-ment, are among the directors. At a meeting here this evening the Marquis of Lorne supported a scheme for the sending of children to Canada.

Has Spain Explained.

LONDON, March 5 .- In the house ommons Monday Cameron will ask Lord

Edmund Fitzmaurice, under foreign sec retary, whether Spain has been asked to explain the recent action of Spanish revenue officers at Gibraltar against the American ship Marianne Nottebohme.

Earl Dufferin Wants Satisfaction the law. It is alleged that through the influence of these offices men have been brought from Canada and elsewhere to CONSTANTINOPLE, March 5.-Earl Duferin has asked the porte for satisfaction for the manner in which the officials in Smyrna have been treating foreign coast-ing vessels. They have prevented steamers embarking passengers and removed the anion jack from English vessels.

Prolong the Period.

LONDON, March 5 .- A deputation reprecelebrate Emmet's birthday, resolutions were passed sharply criticising the action of the United States government for ac-cepting from the British government the Alert for the Arctic expedition and stigma-tizing it as an evidence of national weak-ness and a violation of the constitution of the resultion enting large numbers of influential classes in Ireland waited upon the chancellor of the exchequer to-day and asked for a pro longation of the period during which gov mment loans may be repaid.

Jubilant Strikers. PITTSBURG, March 5 .- Fires will be

highted in two green glass-bottle factories -day and the men notified of resumption in a few days at last year's wages. The strikers are jubilant, and regard the lock-out as about over. to all members of the association, requesting them to make out a list of voters in their employ and those who neglected to take out naturalization papers. The object is to learn the exact political strength of the beer manufacturers of the country.

No Pay for Priests. BERLIN, March 5 .- The landtag has re jected Windthorst's motion to repeal the las abolishing the salaries of catholic

priets Parnell's Act Rejected. LONDON, March 5 .- The commo

jected Parnell's bill amending the Trish land act by a vote of 325 to 72. THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

The Chinese legation at Berlin have en gaged a crew of officers and men from the German merchant service to take to Canton the new Chinese corvette Nankin. An attack on Bacninh is expected daily. There have been several heavy

Delinquent Treasurers. LOWELL, Mass., March 5 .-- George F Hunt, treasurer Oddfellows' building association here, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of embezzling \$2700. NORWALK, O., March 5.-M. O. Van fleet, treasurer Huron county, has absconded. His cash account is short \$60,000.

Manufactures in the South. BALTIMORE, March 5 .- The Manufac

turers' Record will publish a statement showing the progress of manufactures in the south this year. It sets forth that the capital employed is \$28,200,000. The cotton mills building and inaugurated since January will cost over \$3,250,000 and add more than 100,000 spindles to the number in the south.

Ruined in Wall Street.

Fraudulent Employment Bureaus.

It is Really too Bad

Political Strength of U. S. Brewers.

The Usual Railway Accident.

A Foolish Female.

Strikes.

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bill be referred back to the committee NEW YORK, March 5.-The suspension of the whole to add that sexual of Alden B. Stockwell, a Wall street speculator, was announced to-day. He was at punishable and that female evidence must be one time a power in the street. His wife corroborated by other evidence. Sir John was a daughter of Elias Howe, and Stockmoved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

was a daughter of Elias Howe, and Stock-well became manager of his father-in-law's business. He is said to have possessed at one time an income of \$200,000. In 1865 he began operations in Wall street. The bulk of the fortune disappeared and he became only a small trader in the street. Mr. Cameron's act to further amend the law of evidence in criminal cases was killed in committee.

The house adjourned at 11 o'clock.

Papers, correspondence and reports are moved for in order to show the necessity EAST SAGINAW, Mich., March 5 .- The ase of Wm. Brown, charged with false of securing a better supply of water in the Rideau canal. Mr. Farrow will move Friday for state-ments of all monies paid by the dominion government to the local government of On-tario since confederation stating the pretences, ended in a verdict of guilty. The case excited great interest as a test of the legitimacy of employment bureaus doing business without the regulation of

amounts in each year and stating on what account. Chief Justice Ritchie was sworn in this secure employment with fictitious firms, and, after working enough to pay the fee required for obtaining the situation, were discharged.

gave assent to the Canadian Pacific "rail-SCRANTON, Pa., March 5 .- At a meeting of representative Irishmen held here to

province. Actual work begins to morrow. In order to silence all false reports that the convention will favor annexation or secession, action will be taken on a resolu-PITTSBURG, March 5-The United States rewers' association has issued a circular tion swearing allegiance to the crown. J. D. Cameron will move that the conven-

Hudson's Bay Railway.

leclare for secession.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 5 .- A snow plow n the St. Paul road struck a sled confrom Fargo, Dak., to Port Churchill, on Hudson's bay, opened here to-day under favorable circumstances. A large number of delegates were present from various parts of the province, as well as from Dakota and Minnesota. He cars left the track and three of them fell over an embankment of considerable height, smashing the cars and damaging the contents. The cause of the accident is unknown. Settling the Espianade Difficulty. taining a farmer named Sisk, his son, aged 19, a married daughter and two small children at Sibley to-day. The son was instantly killed and the father fatally in-jured. The others were slightly injured.

Noxon Beaten in South Oxford.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.-Betty Amelia INGERSOLL, March 5.-In the election Maag, 22 years old and unmarried, killed herself this afternoon in the kitchen of her mother's house at Brydesburg because a wandering fortune teller prophesied for her a long and unlucky existence with a man she would not love. to-day tor the local legislature between Jas. Noxon, mayor of Ingersoll (reform), and G. A. Cook, reeve of Norwich (independent), Cook was elected by 117.

Up Went the Price of Drinks. PRESCOTT, Feb. 4 .- At a meeting

The Corning Outrage.

Lottery Indictments Quashed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 5 .- The inhotel and saloon keepers, in reference to dictments against J. J. Douglass, manager the recent changes in the liquor license, they unanimously voted to raise the price of drinks to ten cents. of the Henry county lottery, charging him with sending lottery matter through the mails in violation of the postal laws, was quashed here to car by the United States

Business Faitures. NEW YORK, March 5.-Lyman & Cur-

sault case at Corning,

tiss, toy dealers, have failed; preferences \$83,000. CHICAGO, March 5. - Two hundred work CLEVELAND, March 5.-Thos. R. Reeve

nen in the Pullman car shops struck or proprietor novelty iron works, has assigned; liabilities \$50,000. account of a reduction of wages. PITTSBURG, March 5.—The strike of the third pool miners has failed. The men ac-cepted the reduction of a quarter cent per burbed. Workmen Killed.

NEWPORT, Ark., March 5-A work-train en the Iron Mountain railroad was wrecked this morning, killing John Tierum and Thomas Whyte. Three others were in-

Death in the Sausage. NEWARK, O., March 5.-C. Nethers, his

jured. Columbus, O., March 5 .- Twenty ar rests have been made in the McDavitt as-

then moved the third reading, when Mr. five disreputable houses last night, viz. Foster moved an amendment that the Jennie Sheppard's, Barton street; Sarah Wilkinson's and Maude Maxwell's, Cathintercourse obtained by mock marriage is arine street; Kate Fleming's, York street, Five girls and three men were found in these houses, and arrested as inmates and frequenters. The names of the girls were Louisa Hunter, Nettie Clarke, Edith Lyle, Martha Glenny and Minnie Robinson, and those of the men Albert Armstrong, Robt.

Gordon and John Sutherland. The case against Jennie Sheppard and Louisa Hunter fell through for want of evidence. Sarah Wilkinson, Maggie Wainright and Maud Maxwell were each

Chief Justice Ritchie was sworn in this morning as deputy-governor-general. He gave assent to the Canadian Pacific<sup>®</sup> rail-way bill in the senate to-day in presence of both houses. Seven cases were adjourned. The nests of crime at 137 Robert street and 7 Harriet street have been completely cleared out, and the principal members of the gang of thieves and disorderly charac-ters who inhabited and frequented them THE WINNIPEG CONVENTION. Motion to be Made by a Former Toronto-sian for secession. WINNIPEG, Man., March 5.—The far-mers' convention opened here to-day with delegates present from every place in the province Actual work begins to montrow. been granted a remand to work up evi-

dence. While a workman at Copp's foundry was making passes with an old bayonet he slipped and fell, and the weapon entered the arm of Wm.Ritchie between the elbow and shoulder, and came out three inches further up. The wound is an ugly and rainful one.

painful o WINNIPEG, March 5. —A dispatch from Emerson, dated March 4, says: "The in-ternational convention for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of a railway from Farce Dak to Port Churchill on

> Settling the Esplanade Diffculty. There seems a probability that the nuch-talked of Esplanade difficulty will

council to be held this afternoon at 1.30. A
meeting of the special committee of the council was held yesterday afternoon, at which Mayor Boswell presided. There were also a large representation of railroad
men and their solicitors present, including
W. C. Van Horne, general manager of the Canada Pacific; Ed. Wragge and W. B. McMurrich of the Grand Trunk; W. Whyte and Hon, R. M. Wells of the Ontario and Quebec; S. Barker, D'Arey Boulton and B. Robt. Kerr of the Northern, and a number of property owners along the Esplanade.
A lengthy memorandum of agreement was fully referred to by the mayor in opening for the meeting. Considerable difference of the meting. the meeting. Considerable different the meeting. Considerable difference of opinion on several clauses of the memoran-dum was evinced on the part of the railway men and property owners, but it is possi-ble that it may all be arranged at this afternoon's meeting

A Bad East End Den.

Yesterday in the police court Eliza Casey was fined \$30 and costs or 60 days for was unde sos and costs or of days for keeping a disorderly house at 133 Syden-ham street. An inmate named Eliza Ed-wards was punished to the same extent. Mary Brown, an old offender, who was discovered in the house, was sent to the Mercer for six months. THE NEW RIP VAN WINKLE.

It was 12 o'clock at night and the great bell in the steeple of St. James' rang in the 50th anniversary of the queen city of the dominion. The brazen notes pealed out on the frosty air and died off in the distance. The great city slept, and not a sound could be heard. The Khan stood on the corner of King and Yonge streets and noted the strange silence that brooded over everything. All was still. Sudlenly a voice far up Yonge street called out

hoarsely: "Back and haw, Buck ! Gee Bright!" The Khan could scarcely believe his ears. Still far up the street could be heard the swish of an ox gad, the plodding of feet, the creaking of a chain and the squeaking of coarse sleigh

runners on the hard frozen snow. "Gee Buck ! Bright ! whoa. gee !" It was a fact-an ox team was coming down Yonge street. Slowly, it was true, for the oxen were evidently drawing a heavy load, and the driver as he slouched along beside his weary cattle suddenly burst into song and his

oice sounded out cheerily,

Oh, rise up Billy Ri-ley, And come along with me, Gee Buck! To go to furrin' count-ter-ries, Haw Bright! Strange wonders for to see. The procession came nearer and nearer, and finally stopped at the corner close to the Khan. The fired oxen were panting audibly, and the

old-fashioned home-made sleigh was piled nigh with cordwood. The driver, clad a suit of home-spun, a blanket coat and a plucked beaver cap with a peak, stood beating the snow with his beach gad and staring around with a bewildered expression. Sud

denly he noticed the Khan. "I have brought in a load of wood for Archacon Strachan," he said, "but I must have lost my way."

'Where do you think you are ?' "Why, in Little York, of course!" "What day of the month is this?"

"The 6th of March, 1834. You're not Wm

Lyon Mackenzie, are you, sir?" "No, I am not," said the Khan; "but com cound to the office and warm yourself." He followed the Khan reluctantly into The

World office. The electric light paralyzed him, and he looked at a gas jet in an adjoining be solved at a special meeting of the city council to be held this afternoon at 1.30. A the coal fire he gazed upon it with amaze-

ment. He seemed to be out of his element; his only other remark was: That hot toddy I took at John Montgomery's tavern has rather upsot me.

SMALLPIECE'S REMINISCENCE.

A World reporter was in the dime museum at old Zion church last night. Among the other curiosities there congregated he ob-

other currosities there congregated ne op-served H. E. Smallpiece, who like a cracked shilling is always turning up in unexpected places. I was married in this church, said Small-piece, and I have never been injit since, but hearing music I thought I'd go in and pay the minister my respects. I shall never forget the day I was married.

LOWER TEMPERATURE.

Lakes : North and northwest winds; fa o cloudy weather with lower temperature.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Steamship.

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