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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1890.

Kick the Traitor Out.

The Mail continues at its dishonorable task of belittling the country. Its article on trade with China and Japan in Saturday's issue is in the old line. The covert sneer is there: The trade is insignificant and won't ever amount to much. And in this strain The Mail has been writing for years. It has not said a good word for anything Canadian for months and months.

It pretends not to believe that a country is built up by trials, by dissensions, by sacrifices, or that a man in business—say in a newspaper for instance—hasn't to go through a lot of trials, annual deficit and the like. Our great policy of building up a new country, of consolidating it, of developing its resources, is met at every turn by the sneers of The Mail.

The Mail has had one apparent merit during its annexation tirade. It has been advocating Equal Rights and opposing what it calls the Particularism of the French-Canadians and Provincialism generally; but in the light of recent developments the public will be inclined to suspect that The Mail's attitude on these questions has been dicted by a desire to promote disaffection and disruption rather than to cure what are admitted by many to be flagrant abuses.

Attention is called by the Postmaster-General to the growing importance of Canada as a mail route between Japan and China and Europe. Many letters from Japan and China for the United States are also carried over the Canadian route.

The Postmaster-General's annual report shows an increase in the number of post offices of 167, the total number in Canada now being 7838. During the year 571 miles were added to the mail routes.

Now, if Emperor Creighton should demand trial by a jury of his peers, where are we to get them?

It is one of the anomalies of nomenclature that the "ossified man" now being exhibited through the country should be named Sapp.

Swinburne, the poet, never wears an overcoat, it is said. Perhaps he wraps one of his poems around himself when he goes out.

The ladies of Indianapolis are about to erect a magnificent Propylaeum in that city, we are told. We do not know just exactly what a Propylaeum is, but from what we know of Indianapolis we should judge it to be some sort of a gilt-edged beer garden.

Now that the globe-trotting female reporter of New York has got home, what does it all amount to? The itinerary of such a trip could be made up by a man in his dressing gown and slippers without leaving his room and all the fuss been saved. But some people like a fuss in preference to comfort.

What Is It All About?

The Mail and The Empire have now got the length of the Police Court, and there, we suppose, they must have it out. But with many people the wonder will be—what is it all about? A Mail editor—because, so it is said, he has represented to influential people at Washington that there is in Canada a strong political party who are eager for annexation to the United States—has been called a traitor, and so on. What is very likely to prove a costly quarrel has arisen over something which does not exist at all, but which is only supposed to exist.

There is nothing in Canada worthy the name of an Annexation party outside of those Grits who hate Protection and the N. P. with a perfect hatred, and who are ready to do *almost* anything in order to effect a change. As The World has before pointed out, these men have a motive for this action—the motive of revenge for the success of the policy which put them out of power ten years ago. But calling them "a party" is making too much of them, it is really doing too much honor. For not very many even of the Grits are crazy enough yet for Annexation, we should say.

But who ever authorized a Mail editor, or "any other man," to say that there is in Canada an influential "party" eager for Annexation? Evidently somebody has been pretending to see something which is not there; let him now give something like proof of it, if he can. Men who get to be senators of the United States are generally pretty level-headed fellows and know a thing or two, and we are not disposed to believe it right off that they have swallowed at once the idea that Canadians are willing to become "Yankees" at short notice. Men who are senators at Washington are not quite simple enough for that we fancy.

There is about this alleged Annexation party such an air of unreality and imagination that we certainly do not look for it to materialize. Nay further, anyway, than an attempt to vote the N.P. out and Free Trade in some shape in. But a certain objection strikes us, and we fancy it must strike many people. The United States is the most extreme Protectionist country on earth, and Canadian Free Traders seem to have lost their latitude when they are trying to make an arrangement with that country. It can scarcely be a Free Trade arrangement, we beg to assure them beforehand.

But the fact that there are some Grits who would make any arrangement in order to knock out Sir John and the N.P., if they could, shows the vim and venom of the spirit that is in them. However, even vim and venom are but indifferent constituents of political strength, and the present quarrel looks like weakness, rather than strength, we should say. Certainly things look bad for the conspiracy just now.

There is no great degree of comfort in the report that an Austrian professor has discovered the influenza bacillus unless he has also discovered a counter-irritant. The bacillus is not very large but it can't very well be dodged.

The name of a woman found its way on the voter's list of Shediac, N.B., and she presented herself in due form as a voter at the recent election. The returning officer said he had no authority to do otherwise than let her vote, and he did so. There is a certain degree of fitness in a woman voting in She-diac.

There was a time when Annexation had some prospect in this country, but the most significant fact of to-day, as far as Canada is concerned, is the dead-goneness of Annexation. So patent is this that The Mail has even grown ashamed of its record and is now appealing to Canadians to believe that it is the thing it is not—a Canadian journal.

The German Emperor has forbidden duelling in the army. If the average German duel is as harmless as the French one people will come to the conclusion that the Emperor has unnecessarily interfered with a mild form of sport.

The amount of letters and newspapers delivered by carriers in Toronto during the past fiscal year was considerably more than double that delivered in Montreal, and nearly half of the amount delivered in the whole Dominion. This is something practical by which to judge of Toronto as a trade centre.

If certain hon. gentlemen would take the trouble of studying the blue books they would not put the country to the expense of preparing returns for their special information. The return business is becoming an expensive nuisance, and an expensive farce as well, as the bulk of those brought down are never thoroughly examined. Ottawa Citizen.

That's as true as preaching, but it is equally true that if the blue books were made more concise—if they were judiciously edited—they would be more easily understood by the average mortal.

To Ald. Shaw.

John Shaw of St. Paul's, you have now an opportunity to immortalize yourself and earn the everlasting gratitude of the residents of this illy-paved, mud-bespattered town. You are the new head of the Works Department. Turn the whole outfit upside down, reorganize it from one end to the other. It is a mass of rottenness and incompetency! For several years past its business has been conducted on lines which prevail in villages. The citizens have spent millions of dollars for abominable sidewalks, sewers and pavements. But they'll have no more of it.

The World will keep its eye on your administration, John Shaw.

And you, Garrett F. Frankland, the chairman of the mud-cleaning committee, see that the streets and sidewalks receive a visit occasionally from the scrapers and brooms.

The New York Press takes it that the Toronto Mail, as an advocate of Annexation, conveys Canadian sentiment, for this reason:

> The Mail, according to English newspaper directories, has a daily circulation ranked only by one or two Canadian contemporaries, and has the largest weekly circulation of any paper in the Dominion. If there was no annexation sentiment in Canada the managers of such a journal would be slow to enter into any such movement. That a journal having such wide popular support in Canada is in favor of annexation is pretty emphatic evidence that popular sentiment there is shaping in the same direction.

"English Newspaper directories," unrevised for years, are not very conclusive proof now-a-days. The Press makes a great mistake in citing The Mail as a representative Canadian journal.

The Ottawa Citizen reads Sol. White out of the Tory party because of his Annexation sentiments. This may be deemed necessary from a party point of view, but it should be recollected that Sol. White's case is an exceptional one and Windsor is an exceptional town—exceptional in more respects than one. It is by no means a representative Canadian town.

Notes of the Assembly.

The Ontario Assembly meets for the dispatch of business on Thursday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. There will be the usual military display.

Sergeant-at-Arms Glackmeyer has returned from his Dakota ranch and will be present at the opening.

The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne will be moved by Mr. Charles Mackenzie of Sarnia, the member-elect for West Lambton. Dr. J. T. Gilmour of West York will be the seconder.

The Government finds itself in possession of another plum for some faithful henchman. This is the shrievalty of the County of Renfrew, Captain James Morris, who filled that office for a number of years having died at Pembroke last week.

The Parliamentary Committee of the Equal Rights Association met on Saturday afternoon and decided to call a mass meeting of equal righters in this city at which the names of two gentlemen will be submitted as candidates for the Ontario Assembly. Matters connected with other constituencies were also considered.

Funeral of a German Lady.

The remains of Mrs. Heintzman, wife of Theodore A. Heintzman, were interred in Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Saturday afternoon from her late residence, 98 John-street. Rev. E. M. Genzmer, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, officiated both at the house and in the Bond-street sanctuary. The employes of Heintzman's factory, the Leiderkrantz Society, Turn Verein, Frauen Verein, Ladies' German Lutheran Society were in the funeral procession, which was a large one. The wreaths were many and beautiful, from relatives and German societies.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

The Police are Successful.

Although suffering from all the racking pains of la grippe Mayor Clarke managed to get down on Saturday to meet the other Police Commissioners to discuss the proposed increase in the pay of the force. The petition was granted. It commences at 5 cents per day and goes up to 15 cents. First-class men get $2 instead of $1.90 as before.

Behring Sea

Contains the great seal of the American Republic, and Burdock Blood Bitters contains the virtues of roots, barks and herbs from our fields and forests, making it a wonderful remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, bad blood, scrofula and all skin diseases.

City Hall Small Talk.

Three new firemen are to be added to the brigade shortly.

82 deaths, 76 births, 25 marriages were registered last week.

Leslie-street sewer was commenced on Saturday by day labor.

The Court of Revision, Waterworks and Reception Committees meet to-day.

Chief Draughtsman W. McG. Flight is elaborating the plans for the Island wharves.

A telephone has been put up in the corridor of the Hall for the use of the aldermen.

The Sheridan-avenue award has been taken up. It gives Mrs. Elizabeth Humphries $2000.

A building permit has been issued to J. L. Thompson for a $12,500 house at Bloor and Huntley-streets.

Considerable surprise has been manifested that Ald. Maughan was not given the Fire and Gas chairmanship.

Ald. Bell, the new chairman of the Fire and Gas Committee, has been busy all week preparing for his new office by making himself acquainted with the details of his department.

Caswell, Massey & Co.'s Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Pepsin and Quinine, is recognized as the best preparation known. Prescribed by the leading physicians. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Monday Maunderings.

He: Darling, will you love me when I'm gone? She: Yes, if you'll go at 11.

Contrary to human usage, the cradle of the deep is on top of the bed of the ocean.

Dr. Sbith: Your blood is impoverished. I shall have to prescribe some iron for you.

Mr. Jodes. Don't, doctor. My wife says I look rustier than any other man in town already.

He: I am thinking of embracing a literary life. She: I do not doubt that the life will be a very happy one if you—if you should treat it the way you spoke of.

An economist is often a man who can tell everybody else how to economize without being able to do it himself.

A clerk whose salary was stopped during a short vacation that he indulged in, remarked that it was a case of "buy your leave."

Lovely woman has a lovely habit of stirring a man up till he reaches the verge of profanity, and then upbraiding him because he has such an uncomfortable disposition.

Although the tatooed freak generally spares his face, an offer for a large salary will make him prick up his ears.

Shipping clerks should wear boxing gloves.

A pear becomes two of a kind when it is cut in half.

One touch of blizzard makes the whole town shiver.

Why are baggagemen like doctors?

Because the best part of their time is spent in checking people's "grips."

A POLICE AUCTION.

The Miscellaneous Mart Over Which Detective Inspector Stark Presided at the Police Court.

The Police Court on Saturday afternoon was devoted to buying and selling. These lower halls of justice were transformed into a second-hand shop. "High on a throne of royal state" sat Inspector Stark. Around him were heaps of merchandise comprising everything under the sun, from a diamond ring to a lawn mower, a cricket-bat to a bottle of perfumery, or stonecutters' tools to a can of pepper. The head of the detective department acted as the auctioneer, and for a truth could give Charley Henderson, John Macfarlane or any of the ilk "pointers" in their particular art. The inspector held up a hat that had barely survived the wear and tear of society for 10 years.

"How much am I offered for this fine head-dress? If it's too large you can swell your head to fit it."

"Five cents," sings out an eagle-eyed Hebrew second-hand dealer.

"Sold."

And the Inspector's hard working assistants handed up something else.

"This is our annual election of unclaimed goods," explained a burly policeman. "Some are found in the streets, some are taken from thieves and some are handed in and never claimed."

Sometimes something would be handed up of too much historical value; a dirty, blood-stained brick. "No, we can't sell that; it killed a man." It was laid aside. A cradle next, a dainty little affair. It might have graced a rich man's palatial nursery.

"What'll you give me for this? We'll throw the youngster in if we get the right price."

Little thinks the buyer what a pathetic tale it might have told could it but speak.

Then comes a mother's bible with frayed cover and well-thumbed leaves, the last possession of some wretched, world-forsaken thief. It is quickly bought up by a tender-hearted policeman.

A goatskin robe is put up with the remark: "It's an old friend of 20 years ago, when L. O. L. No. 9999 was in its palmy days."

An old day journal sells for a few cents; "An Ontario Bank ledger," suggests someone. And so the sale goes on. A far-seeing gentleman purchases a dog tag for one cent. Another buys a package containing two dozen cork screws and a book on prohibition—the one an antidote for the other. One young man's heart is made happy by the purchase of 11 plugs of "black-strap" for a trifle. A package containing a bull's-eye lantern and a catapult brings back to the bystander's mind the time when as a boy he started out to scalp Indians, and was collared as a runaway before he got a mile from town.

At last the sale is over. The Inspector's throat is sore, the auction has netted nearly $300, and another year's collection begins.

Mrs. Henry Sheldon of Farmersville, was cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Burdock Blood Bitters when her friends had nearly abandoned all hope.

JOTS FROM THE JUNCTION.

Opening of the New St. John's Episcopal Church—Looking After the Water Rates—A Budget of News.

An evidence of the rapid progress of the Episcopalian cause at West Toronto Junction was given yesterday, when the congregation of St. John's opened a magnificent new church. In the morning Principal Sheraton officiated, and in the afternoon Rev. C. C. Owen and Mr. Fred Wilkinson took charge of a children's service. Ven. Archdeacon Boddy preached in the evening. A platform meeting will be held to-night.

It is the intention of Treasurer Clemmer to strictly enforce the regulation re payment of water rates which provides that persons who do not pay their rates by the close of the last day in the quarter will forfeit their right to the 50 per cent. discount. Jan. 31 is approaching, and it will be well for all who patronize the town pump to settle their bills before the evening of that day and save hard-earned dollars.

The Junction Salvationists are making preparations for a banquet to take place the beginning of February, when Commissioner Adams, the new commander of the army in Canada, will lead the exercises and several new officers will receive their commissions at his hands.

The Board of Trade will meet to-day (Monday) to arrange for the annual banquet.

A mass prohibition meeting will be held to-morrow evening in James' Hall, under the auspices of the temperance people of the town. Mrs. M. E. DeGeer, the talented lecturer on prohibition from Kansas, will address the meeting, assisted in song by her niece, Miss DeGeer, a sweet singer.

J. D. Edgar, M.P., president of the Belt Line Railway, in an interview with D. W. Clendenan, stated that his company was now prepared to build this railway from the bolt works to the Grand Trunk line at Carleton station on certain terms to be complied with by the property owners on the line. These owners are now being canvassed with and seem very favorable to the building of the road. It may be in operation in a few months.

Mayor St. Leger has intimated to the chairman of the school board that he will officially visit the schools at the latter's pleasure.

The flags of the Dominion Show Case Company and Heintzman & Co. were displayed at half-mast out of respect to the memory of the late Mrs. T. Heintzman. Heintzman's factory was closed down for a few days in consequence.

R. F. Chapman of Boissevain, Man. and bride are spending a few days with the latter's uncle, Policeman Flintoff. Mr. Chapman reports good times in the Northwest.

Worth double the price is what is said by ladies who use Dyer's Jelly of Cucumber and Roses for their hands. It is exquisite for the hands and complexion. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

BATTLING FOR SUPREMACY.

War Between the Michigan Central and Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw.

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 25.—The bitterest kind of feeling pervades railroad circles in this neighborhood. The new Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw road has been making big inroads into the freight traffic of the Michigan Central. Yesterday the appearance in this city of a number of mogul engines owned by the new road caused considerable consternation among the Central people. They smelled war at once, and began telegraphing in all directions for idle engines to come quickly.

The whole thing grew out of the fact that the Hotchkiss mill property possesses a large quantity of salt ready for shipment. The Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw had built a spur which intercepted a siding of the Central's on the Hotchkiss property. A Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw mogul and six cars shifted into she vicinity and swung from the main track to the siding. They were greeted with a hissing of steam, and found that just where the Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw spur touched the Central siding there was an old engine with a Vanderbilt trademark upon it. The switch was open for the admission of the Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw train, and in a moment the cars were against the tender of the Michigan Central engine.

Then followed a severe battle for supremacy. The Saginaw engines had a little advantage and the Central engines soon drew off to await reinforcements. Engines began arriving from all directions, but the Saginaw road still had a majority, and after an hour's pushing and snorting a lull followed.

The Central is determined upon victory and it is expected the war will re-open in a day or two. The war has created great excitement and the conflict was witnessed by thousands.

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty-five cents.

At Lovely Lambton.

[Correspondence York Tribune, W. Tor. Junction.]

The stores are all doing a flourishing business. The blacksmiths appear to be busy, and our genial butcher is doing a good trade, and so it is with all the business men in the village, notwithstanding the bad roads and disagreeable weather. As a place to life, what better than Lambton could be required? We have good churches, an excellent public school, and the advantage of being near Toronto. As for any who may never have been in the village, we would advise them to make it an early visit. The loss of their time would be more than repaid by a sight of the beautiful scenery.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

Money is saved in buying diamonds, watches and jewelry at D. H. Cunningham's, 77 Yonge-street, 2 doors north of King. 136

BISMARCK GETS A SET-BACK.

DEFEAT OF THE SOCIALIST BILL IN THE REICHSTAG.

Herr Bebel's Plea—A Leader of the Aristocrats Defends the Socialists—Prorogation of the Reichstag—The Emperor's Speech—English Comments—The Socialists Jubilant.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Herr Bebel, Socialist, resumed debate on the Socialist Bill in the Reichstag to-day. He denied that state persecution effected anything towards the destruction of Socialism. He said he was not surprised that the Government sought to render the suppression law permanent, but the Social Democracy was indestructible. The proceedings of the Government toward the Socialists recalled the medieval persecution of heretics. If the masses are incapable, as the Government alleged, of forming a political judgment, it was the fault of the Government. Even the simplest minds among the workingmen would become enlightened as soon as the burden of the lately voted taxes, which amounted to millions of marks, was brought home to them. Necessity taught men to think. Herr Bebel compared the present administrative system of Germany with that of Napoleon III. It was to be placed to the credit of the Social Democracy, he said, that Anarchism had disappeared. Herr Most's paper, The Freiheit, was the product of secret police agents and provocateurs. He knew as a fact that the first publisher of The Freiheit was now a police official of Hanover. In concluding his speech Herr Bebel predicted that his party would be found strong enough to destroy the present majority in the Reichstag.

Herr Merrfurth, Minister of the Interior, in reply to Herr Bebel, said that the law struck at the Social Democracy only when it was trespassing upon the limits of the law. A majority of the Socialists clung to the doctrines preached by the London founders of the movement. The Socialist leaders in Germany did not represent the masses of the people and, least of all, the workingmen. They represented rather those who did not want to work.

An Insulting Pamphlet.

Prince Schonach Carolath, Moderate Conservative, reminded the house of the statement made by the Socialist Dietz at Thursday's sitting that the author of the pamphlet printed in Zurich, entitled "A Woman's Hand in German Policy," was Duke Ernst of Saxe Cobourg Gotha. The manuscript, it was asserted, had been sent to the publisher with some hundred mark notes. The Hamburg police had suppressed a poem about a railroad employe's sacrificing his life to save a train, but the Zurich pamphlet was not suppressed, though English journals of high rank and a German lady of exalted position, who, though cradled in England, had been connected with Germany for weal or woe for 30 years, were insulted in it. The pamphlet had to find a publisher of it outside of Germany in the Socialist press of Zurich.

The Queen of England and her daughter could not be insulted in Germany with impunity. The Prince protested against the article in The National Zeitung giving as a watchword for the coming elections, "Down with the Social Democrats." Although he was a determined opponent of the opinions of the Socialists, yet the vote against the bill and the procedure of the Government should not lead to a situation incapable of any issue but of force. The people, as well as the Government, must be left in the certain possession of a free choice of means for attaining common end. There was in Social Democracy a good deal of idealism—a quality gradually becoming very rare in Germany, and one that was giving way to placehunting. This closing remark was received with bursts of cheers from several of the political groups in the house. The Prince received hearty congratulations from his friends.

The Bill Defeated.

As the Government abstained from any declaration showing its willingness to accept the bill without the expulsion clause, the Conservatives voted "No" with the Progressists, the Centr. party, and the Socialists, against the combined yeas of the Imperialists and the National Liberals. The bill was rejected, 169 to 98. As soon as the vote was concluded Herr Boetticher, amid the suppressed excitement of the occasion, announced that the session was closed and requested the Deputies to convene at the Schloss at 6 p.m. Prince Bismarck did not appear in the Chamber during the day.

The Emperor, accompanied by his Ministers and the officers of State, received the Deputies in the White Hall of the Schloss at that hour, and read to them an address thanking them in his own name and that of the Federal Government for their faithful and laborious work and hoping for the continued peace and prosperity of the Fatherland, and that the content of the people proceeding therefrom might be the Reichstag's most welcome reward for its labors. The address from the speech of all political allusions and the failure to make any mention of the Socialist bill surprised everyone.

English Comments.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The defeat of the Socialist bill in the German Reichstag to-day will probably be explained by the advancement of many theories by the adherents of the measure, excluding or touching lightly, of course, upon the real reason that the Government could not bulldoze a sufficient number of Deputies into voting for it. That the result is a serious set-back to the Government, even the staunchest supporters of and apologists for Prince Bismarck do not attempt to deny. The fact that the Chancellor, although journeying to Berlin for the expressed purpose, failed not only to make his much-heralded speech but to honor the Reichstag by his appearance is generally accepted as evidence that he scented defeat in the air which he was unwilling to emphasize by either speech or presence in the chamber. It is almost positively known that very soon after his arrival in Berlin the Chancellor deputized Herr Caroloth to speak in his stead, and it is admitted that to his bitterness of speech is due the overwhelming vote which was cast against the measure. That there was any chance of passing the bill nobody now believes, but it is conceded that without Caroloth's speech its defeat could have been less severe. The Emperor William, when apprised of the fate of the bill, declined to express any opinion, and in fact avoided any reference to the subject, which is construed as showing the keenness with which he felt the Government's defeat. The result has set the Socialists wild with rejoicing, which is not to be wondered at, in view of the very many harsh acts of the legislative branch of the Government from which they have suffered. Scarcely had the fate of the Socialist bill been announced to the public than a Socialist funeral passed through the streets, headed by a band of music and displaying red flags in great profusion along the line of the procession. The police charged upon the parade and dispersed it, capturing nearly all of the Socialist's emblems and arresting many of those who carried them.

St. Louis Budweiser Beer.

Bottled by the Anheuser Busch Brewing Association, America's largest and favorite brewery. The above beer is acknowledged by the most celebrated chemists, physicians and experts all over the world to be the purest and best ever made, and is strongly recommended by them to invalids and others requiring absolutely pure beer. One eminent authority writes it is absolutely free from sediment and is probably the greatest strength-giving beverage ever invented.

At the Paris exposition, where Bass, Guinness and all the celebrated brewers of Europe competed, the experts reluctantly pronounced the St. Louis beer to be the purest and best ever drank upon the continent. It was also awarded the gold medal at the grand world's fair at New Orleans, and at the Amsterdam world's exhibition, where 73 German and Austrian brewers com eted. Price $1.75 per doz. pints, and $2.85 qts. Sold to the trade in bbls., 10 dozen pints and 6 dozen quarts. Wm. Mara, agent, 289 Queen-street west. 135

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

SUPT. HAMILTON'S REPORT.

Water Pumped and Coal Consumed During the Fortnight—Contracts for the Department Under Way.

Superintendent Hamilton will submit this report to the Waterworks Committee at its meeting to-day: During the two weeks' ending Jan. 18, 176,083,449 gallons of water had been pumped and 376 tons of coal consumed at the main pumping station, or a daily average of 12,000,591 gallons, and 26-6-7 tons of coal, with a general pressure of 95 lbs. In the same period St. Alban's Ward station pumped 7,342,128 gallons and consumed 66,400 lbs. of coal, giving an average pressure of 90 lbs. At the high level station 7,845,840 gallons had been pumped and 29,300 lbs. of coal consumed, with a pressure of 50 lbs.

The Superintendent mentions the following contracts which it is expected will be finished this season: With the Peterboro Bridge Company for 4600 feet of 48-in. steel pipe, with all necessary flexible joints, also 350 ft. of 72-in. steel pipe, flexible joints, for lake extension; with John Abell, for manufacture and delivery of 6000 ft. of 60-in. steel pipe, flexible joints; with F. B. McNamee, for laying and connecting 6000 ft. of 60 in. and 4600 ft. of 48-in. pipe, from the engine house well to the shore end of the 6-ft. wooden conduit on the south side of the Island. Contracts have also been made for the erection of an engine and boiler house for the high level station, and this building is nearly completed. Another contract has been entered into with the Blake Manufacturing Company of Boston for the construction of two three-million gallon pumping engines, boiler, etc.

Sixty services have been put in this year up to date. Mr. Hamilton, in this connection, asks for the necessary help as soon as the spring opens to have the services properly plotted upon the atlas of the city in the same manner as mains, hydrants, etc. He also calls the attention of the committee to the large quantity of water used by the Board of Works in flushing sewers and suggests that it be either paid for as a local improvement or out of the general fund. He further contends that flushing sewers does no good, rather hardening the sand instead of softening it. He holds that when a sewer is to be flushed the waterworks department should be notified.

The superintendent states that the St. Albans' Ward pumping station must be thoroughly remodelled, using at present altogether too much coal for the service rendered. He believes that a special committee should be appointed to act in this matter. The roadways leading to the main pumping station would have to be repaired, and more room is required for the department's shops in Soho-street.

That beautiful glossy sheen so much admired in hair can be secured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing better than this preparation for strengthening the scalp and keeping it free from dandruff and itching eruptions.

THE LICENSE BOARDS.

The First Batch of Appointments Announced—No Sign of the Toronto Commissioners—The Probable Selections.

The Ontario Government on Saturday announced a large batch of license commissioners for the various districts. Many of them are reappointments. There is no mention or sign of the Toronto commissioners. This plum is generally held back until the last moment. The unsavory doings of the present board has given the Government so much concern that they are compelled to go very slow. It is said that ex-Ald. R. J. Fleming will certainly be one of the new board. Mr. Wheeler's name is also again prominently mentioned. Mr. Procter, the belief is, will remain on the board, Peter Ryan and Adam Armstrong retiring.

The outside appointees are:

S. Oxford—W Ewer, J Ryan, J Miller.
Halton—J H Barber, D Campbell, W S Hall.
N. Wentworth—W Wood, J Easterbrook, J Burke.
S. Wentworth—E Dickenson, sr., A Jarvis, J Vansickle.
N. York—T Ratcliffe, A J Hughes, E Lane.
S. Essex—S Fraser, P Phillips, Dr Abbott.
C. Bruce—C Wickham, J Humberstone, R L Lamont.
W. Hastings—H G Bleecher, J Clark, A G Wilkinson.
W. Kent—D Smith, Colines, D H McNaughton.
N. Norfolk—J Been, A McIntyre, W Turnbull.
Lincoln—W B Hutchinson, J P Calder, F Newhouse.
St. Catharines—Dr Downey, J Scott, N Haight.
W. Simcoe—G Watson, sr., A D McIntyre, J Reid.
W. Algoma—W A Quibell, D Jackson, A A Smith.
Manitoulin—R Thorburn, M L McGrath, H McLaughlin.
S. Brant—H Cox, W McAllister, C Phelps.
Brantford—A Cleghorn, W T Wisner, L Benedict.
London—J M Carr, D Regan, G M Reid.
E. Victoria—S B LeRoy, W E Ellis, F Munns.
E. York—H Wilson, G Elliott, J Flinn.
W. Northumberland—J Boyd, T Lawless, Dr E C Nicholson.
Peterborough—T Clyde, R Denlon, A McConnell.
Russell—C Taylor, J Benjamine, M McArdle.
N. Middlesex—A C McIntyre, A Smith, Dr Gunn.
S. Huron—R Spier, P Douglass, D Walker.
Carleton—J McKellar, L Morton, J D Lindsay.
E. Peterboro'—J Drummond, W Maher, sr, R Wilson.
Addington—J Herchimer, E J Meddon, G Macdonald.
Cornwall Stormont—A R McDonell, R R McGregor, J J Shaver.
Brockville and Leeds—W F Cole, C Cornwall, L Kilburn.
Grenville—E Smith, J Buckley, I Wright.
W. Durham—R Windatt, J Hughes, H Middleton.
N. Ontario—A Turner, H Hamilton, P Thompson.
S. Waterloo—J D Moore, H Blain, Dr Schmidt.
Dufferin—G Dodds, R Beatty, Dr Smith.
N. Grey—J Stewart, J Sharpe, jr, W Q Brown.
W. Middlesex—T Gordon, A Donald, A McGregor.
E. Huron—T Gibson, G Fortune, G Murdie.
Lennox—M Fralic, J C Hoffman, H S Davy.
S. Ontario—Y Gibson, J P Hoover, M McTaggart.
Monck—H Crawford, C Priestman, S Haney.
E. Simcoe—B Wainwright, J Martin, W F Lewson.
S. Lanark—F Kilpatrick, R Dodds, S H Judd.
E. Durham—S Caldwell, G Wilson, Dr Gurch.
E. Hastings—G Phillips, S Way, G Anderson.
Dundas—J Sullivan, J C Munro, H Kearns.
E. Northumberland—T O'Reilly, F M Brown, H Purdy.

MARA'S PECULIAR DEATH.

He Drops Through a Twelve-inch Hole Into the Bay.

About 7½ o'clock on Saturday night Joseph Burfield, 6½ West Market-street, and Fred Baille, who lives next door, were attracted to the wharf at the foot of the street by hearing cries for assistance. They ran across the track and located the sounds as coming from below the planking of the wharf. It was evident that a man had managed to fall through one of the numerous holes and was fast drowning. They pried up a plank as near as possible to where the man was supposed to be but it proved that they were 12 feet away from him. They could see him clinging to a spile, and threw a rope to him but the struggling form was so paralyzed by fear that he could not reach for it. While they were getting another plank up the drowning man gave a great shriek and fell back into the water never to rise again.

The police were informed and Officer Dodds succeeded in recovering the body about 9 o'clock, sending it on to the morgue.

The dead man has been identified as Michael Mara, a laborer, whose address is unknown. He was seen during the day drinking in the hotels around the market. It was discovered that he had fallen through a hole 12 inches wide and about 2 feet long. It is surmised that he went out on the wharf for a quiet drink, as a bottle of beer and a half finished flask of whisky were found near the fatal hole.

Torments of Toothache.

I can recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a sure cure for toothache. I suffered for several days, then I heated my cheek and rubbed the Yellow Oil on it and was immediately relieved.

MRS. DAVID G. ARNOTT, Russel, Man.

His Request Granted.

HAMILTON, Jan. 25.—Morris Ryan, the young man captured last Saturday evening by Detectives Campbell and Doyle as the perpetrator of the robberies at Robert P. Leask's house and the gift tea store on James-street, and who pleaded guilty to both charges at the Police Court on Monday morning, was brought up for sentence this morning. Prisoner had a special request to make of the magistrate, which was that he would not send him to Central prison. "I will endeavor to accommodate you this time," said the kind-hearted magistrate. "I will sentence you to four years' confinement in Kingston penitentiary."

Puritan Cut Plug.

is not a "cheap" tobacco; it is manufactured from the finest tobaccos procurable, and is placed on the market not for a day or a year, but for "all time." Those who have tried it pronounce it a remarkably fine, cool and sweet smoking tobacco. As its merits become known, the demand increases. Many years' experience in handling tobaccos, with every facility for manufacturing and purchasing, insures the smoker a good article at a price consistent with the quality of same. D. Ritchie & Co., Montreal, the oldest cut tobacco manufacturers in Canada. 136

Mango and Cable Cigars.

need no recommendation, the millions sold annually is sufficient proof of their superior quality. S. DAVIS & SONS, Montreal. 136

PADDY RATS IS NO SLOUCH.

So the Pastor of the People's Tabernacle Gives Out—Music and the Panorama.

At the People's Tabernacle on Saturday evening the second of the stereopticon entertainments was given. "Scenes from the Lowlands of Scotland" was the subject. Mr. J. K. Rae, the Scotch reader, gave additional interest to the entertainment by his descriptions of the views shown. Tea and coffee were freely dispensed during the intermission.

The service at the Tabernacle last night partook largely of the form of entertainments, comprising sacred selections by Claxton's orchestra and stereopticon views illustrative of "The Way of Death and the Way of Life." The pastor, Rev. J. M. Wilkinson, explained the views, reading appropriate selections of Scripture. He said he had visited Paddy Rats' place last week and found him "no slouch." He had a poor opinion of ministerial dignity which prevented a preacher from associating with misguided or depraved individuals. "Ministerial dignity to the devil!" he thundered and vigorously ridiculed so-called Christians who were only the fair weather article. The speaker said he had been very happy since he entered upon his present work, and though funds were scarce and God knew how he lived, he would rather be in old Shaftesbury Hall that night than in Heaven. "I would not exchange places with Gabriel himself," he added "I want to be a man in Heaven. I want to sing a song that an angel can't sing."

A concertina and flute duet by Messrs. Claxton and Cully was given with unusual excellence. A euphonium solo was also rendered during the service. The orchestra is an attractive feature of these services and deservedly so.

Leading physicians recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Old and young take it with perfect safety. It cleanses the blood, strengthens the nerves and vitalizes the system. Popular experience has long placed this medicine at the head of tonic alteratives.

SATURDAY AT THE ASSIZES.

The City Sued for $1000—Many Cases Settled—To-Day's List.

A rather interesting case at the Assizes on Saturday was Willis v Toronto, an action brought by Edward Willis on behalf of his son Harry. The statement of claim sets forth that the boy fell into a coal shoot in front of the Rossin House block on Oct. 18 last. The city was sued for $1000. A verdict for $300 was given for the plaintiff. Lawyer H. Mowat then got an order for the amount with costs as against the defendant, F. W. Nye, opposite to whose premises the accident occurred.

Robinson v Fuller was put at the foot of the list; McCormack v Hay was made a remand by consent; Walker v The News was postponed until next court.

Third on to-day's list is the case of Taylor v Johnston. It is altogether probable that it will be reached by the afternoon.

To-day's list: Betts v Smith, Cline v Muskoka M. and L. Company, Taylor v Johnston, Howarth v Kilgour, Turner v Cousineau, Wilson v O'Donohoe, Coady v Hamilton, St. Denis v Truax, McCraney v McCool, Scott v Russell, Riley v Rushbrook.

LOUNSBERRY'S CASE.

The Defaulting Cashier of the New York Postoffice.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Postmaster Van Cott spent almost the entire day conducting his investigation into the accounts of George H. Lounsberry, late cashier of the post-office here, who committed suicide at his home when he was about to be arrested for defalcation. The amount of his thefts is shown to be much larger than at first announced. Examination of the postage stamp accounts today showed that about $18,000 worth had been carried away and it is stated that Lounsberry's peculations will come between $40,000 and $45,000. Notices sent to Lounsberry's bondsmen brought only one of them, John Moonan. Theodore Hoffman, Lounsbery's partner in the hay business, and Edgar Washburne of Catskill, N.Y., who justified for $20,000 and $15,000 respectively, did not respond. Rumors were afloat to-day that arrests of men connected with the defalcations were expected at any moment, but from an authoratative source it was learned that these statements were without foundation. Additional disclosures are expected on Monday however. The present Mrs. Lounsberry was Miss Carrie Wright before her