AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

Singular Suit Concerning the Property o A writ was on Saturday issued from the queen's bench division of the high court of nstice, of which the following are partic- but God, to punish their pride, gave them ulars of claim: The plaintiff's claim is for \$6500 for damages for amount of account rendered Nov. 18, 1884. The following are the particulars: The real estate of John Hutchison, deceased, grown grantee of lot 10, 7th concession of Ramsay county of Lanark, Ontario, became escheated to the crown in March, 1879, on the death of the crown law Hutchison bis estate dougless the one Jane Hutchison, his step-daughter, the last surviving person interested in his will. By reason of undisputed illegitimacy of her husband, Alexander Hutchison, in whom the land vested in remainder and he dying intestate, leaving no issue and never executing a deed to pass the land, said real estate escheated. Although plaintiff duly notified the dominion government, yet the government neglected to take steps to secure the land in time and then dispose of it lawfully to legal heirs of the dispose of it lawfully to legal heirs of the grantee John Hutchison. In consequence of which neglect the crown barred its own rights therein, so the hired man afterwards, without authority from the courts, sold the whole estate in 1882 for valuable consideration to the present owner by deed duly executed and registered in the proper registry office. The Ontario government, subsequently in consideration of the petisubsequently in consideration of the pert-tion of the heirs for favor of said property, now decline to interfere, or take, or deal with said escheat, nor allow compensation for the entire loss of the estate sustained by the heirs which did not occur through its negligence. And other reasons are set forth in said account rendered to the secretary of state, who acknowledged receipt thereof, but refusing to satisfy said

The great stock taking sale commences to-day at the Bon Marche.

The will of the late Bishop Fuller of The will of the late Bishop Fuller of Niagara has been offered for probate at every day now, but a large portion of Hamilton. The interest on \$500 is to them, but all of them are said every week. distributed among the deserving poor the parish of Thorold by the rector thereof. The interest on \$4000 is to form "The The interest on \$4000 is to form "The Bishop Fuller Fund," which is to be devoted to increasing the supply of missions in connection with the church of England in the diocese of Niagara. The theological library is left to his successor. Ten thousand dollars is left to be invested for Wm. A. J. McMurray, second son of J. S. McMurray of Toronto, and grandson of the testator. At his death the principal of the testator. At his death the principal reverts to the Fuller estate. A similar sum is left on similar conditions to Arthur Fuller, son of S. S. Fuller of Stratford. The interest on \$500 is also to be devoted to the publication and free distribution throughout the diocese of certain tracts written by the late bishop. All the remainder of the estate of the deceased, real and personal, of whatever character and wherever situated, is bequeathed to Mrs. personality is sworn in at \$423,400, of which about half is in debentures, \$115,000 in mortgages and \$87,000 in bank and other stocks. The real estate is not specified

Trinity College Christmas Examinatio in Divinity.

The results of the Christmas examinations of the divinity class are as tollows: Class I.-C. C. Kemp, B. A.; E. A. Oliver, B. A.; J. M. Snewdon, R. Harris, C. B. Beck and S. D. Hague (seq), J. L. Lowis and J. F. Snowdon (sq).

Class II.—F. E. Farncomb, B.A.

Class III.—L. Smith. Conditioned in

Greek Testament and Hebrew, C. Scad-

ding; conditioned in Greek Testament and Church History, J. G. Hooper.

Prize List.—Hebrew and Old Testament, E. A. Oliver, B.A.; Greek Testament, J. M. Snowdon; Historical, Dogmatic and Apologetic Theology, E. A. Oliver, B.A.

-What better present can a man give his wife, mother or sister than a nice fur set? What more suitable gift at this season of the year? How such an offering would bring tears to the eyes of the dear old lady who, as her thoughts travel back years ago when the donor was a charge, and a serious charge, too, upon her. How nice a smile a man's wife would greet him with as he laid on her lap (the lap which, if he is a light weight, he has often sat on) a nice mink muff, or a seal dolman. Gentl men, all of you, make your mothers, wives, sisters or sweethearts happy by sending them a nice set of furs as a New Year's gift. There is only one place in town to get them, and that is at Dineen's, corner of King and Yonge streets.—Advt.

The Bon Marche for genuine bargains.

Crashes in Business. H. G. Collamore, jeweler, Forest, assigned; John Patterson, tailor, Hamilton, assigned; L. N. Johnston, dry goods, Dres den, offering 60 cents on the dollar, secured Mrs. R. Porttock, fancy goods, Harrison, assigned; D. H. Dorman, fancy goods, Mitchell, offering 30 cents on the dollar; J. M. Roberts, hotel, Nilestown, sheriff in possession; Dickinson & Crauston, station possession: Dickinson & Crauston, station-ery, Woodstock, offering 62½ cents on the dollar; Miss A. Menzie, millinery, Winni-peg, assigned; Denmark & Brown, general store, Shell River, Man., assigned; H. Curran, grocer, Winnipeg, assigned; Pery & Co., &our and feed, Winnipeg, assigned.

Oliver Paquette, who was stricken with paralysis at 104 Adelaide street west a few days ago, died at the hospital on Friremains were taken to Mrs ory's residence, from whose house the uneral took place yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant cemetery. The funera was a large one. Rev. H. M. Parsons of ox church conducted services at th

Last Tuesday Rev. Mr. Parsons visited the hospital, and while there saw Pac-quette. After the clergyman had prayed and spoken for some time, deceased thanked him and asked him to come again

Notaries Public Gazetted. George Kappele, Toronto, barrister at

law; Walter S. Morphy, Norwich, county of Oxford; Wm. H. Gordon, Elora and Douglas Armour, Toronto, solicitors of the supreme court of judicature tor Ontario gazetted notaries public for

Lecturing for the Poor.

Ald. Moore will lecture to-morrow even ing in St. Paul's hall for the benefit of the or. His subject will be: "England to Rockies," illustrated by beautiful limelight views.

The Bon Marche for bargains

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH ON THE BIBLE nation of Mis Lecture—Changes the

Sacred Text Has Undergone. The following is the gist of Archbishop

Lynch's continuation of his lecture on the building of the tower of Babel there was only one tongue spoken by all the people, a diversity of languages, and it is said a diversity of languages, and it is said seventy-two languages sprung up then. The books of the old testament were written in Hebrew, Chaldaio, Syro-Chaldaio and Greek. There were transcriptions of these books first, for the use of the various synagogues. Christ, Himself, used the Syro-Chaldaio, many Syrian words having been adopted by the Hebrews whilst they remained in Syria. The division of the sacred scriptures into chapters and verses is only of modern date; hence the early fathers of the church never quoted the scriptures in chapter and verse as we do now. The chapter and verse as we do now. The original books, called the Pentateuch, written by the nand of Moses himself, are been made from it with the greatest accuracy. As to our present division of the bible into chapters, some have ascribed it to Sanfranci, archbishop of Canterbury, others to Cardinal Laugton, also archbishop of Canterbury; but it is said on excellent authorists that Cardinal Have described the control of t excellent authority that Cardinal Hugo de Sancto Caro, who lived about the middle Sancto Caro, who lived about the middle of the thirteenth century, was the real author. All, as you may perceive, archbishops and cardinals of the catholic church long before protestantism was heard of. Christians and Jews have adopted this division into chapters. The chapter divided into verses is the invention or work of Robert Stephens a famous ion or work of Robert Stephens, a famous printer of Paris, in 1548 in the Latin version of what is called the vulgate. The psalms of David were used very extensively by pious persons, hence they were transcribed and committed to memory, especially by the monks, who were accustomed to recite them every day. All in sacred orders and the religious of the primitive orders are obliged to read the divine office, called the praying every day, every timpeded by

breviary, every day, except impeded by very great reasons. It is called the brev-Mence breviary, or shortened. It required great pains and activity, and a good deal of help from the learned monk, to perfect those editions of the bible.

The Masoretes, who were Jewish doc tors, introduced an elaborate system of punctuation to mark the sense. These

octors have their name from Masora o The question may now b tradition. The question may now be asked, what is the present state of the original text of the sacred scriptures? We say with the most learned critics that no serious mistakes whatsoever, even of copyists, have crept into the Hebrew bible. The Jews did not corrupt the text. If they were so disposed they would have changed many texts which tell against themselves and prove the advent of the Messiah.

hem, that error or interpolation could be easily discovered. We do not speak now of translations of the sacred text, as have been made into many languages. There have been grievous faults in these translations which have been corrected from time to time, but of these hereafter.

The whole first bible in manuscript was compiled in German about the year 800, in the English language about 1290, in Anglo-Saxon about 1300, in Italian 1270, Spanish 1280, in French 1204. The irst use that printing was put to, invented n catholic times, was to print editions o the bible. An edition was printed at Metz 1462. Other editions in Italian, French, Spanish and other European languages were published between 1472 and 1578. Luther's edition of the old testament was ublished in 1530, and of the new testa ment in 1552. On another occasion we hall speak of the various translations of the bible, especially that of the septuagint, also of the canon of the sacred scriptures dmitted by the catholic church and that admitted by the protestants. Other points of great interest will also be noticed by u

Econemy.

The secret of economy lies in the buying of apholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly understands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures.

Mr. Daly's comedy bearing the above itle will be presented at the Grand Opera ouse to-night and during the balance of he week. The San Francisco Chronicle ays: "A most delightful piece of unadulerated fun, as ably written as it is clev-The play is acted with as near an approach absolute perfection as it is pos

Taffy Tolu for sale by all Drug-

A Panic at the Metropolitan Church, About 8 o'clock last night the gas in the letropolitan church suddenly went out, used, it is supposed, by water in the pipes. Then a strong smell of gas was de-ected through the building, a burst havag taken place in the pipes. Asmall panic ollowed, during which three or four adies fainted. The congregation had to be

Two sleigh loads of bright-eyed boys, ho attend the boys' meeting in the Young Men's Christian association, were treated to a drive to Eglinton Saturday afternoon, Messrs. Leslie and Gartshore entertained nem on their arrival. The party returned out 8 o'clock after having spent a pleas

nt afternoon. The Christmas 'Varsity is an ambitiou affair, and by its list of contributors it is pparent that any prejudice against it eing the voice of the university has disappeared, for there are articles by Dr. Wil on, J. George Hodgins, Wm. Houston, D. R. Keys and a host of undergraduates ad other university men

Hon. Senator McInnes of British Columbia arrived at the Walker house yesterday from his distant home. The senator en route to Ottawa and will not return until the close of the session.

ally. Old country watches repaired reguted and turned out equal to new. All work arranted.

JOHNNY SCHOLES TO MITCHELL

The Toronto Man Ready to Meet the Johnny Scholes has replied to the remarks nade by Charley Mitchell on Friday night by offering to box him four rounds under Queensberry rules, scientific points, at the earliest possible date. While acknowledging that Mitchell is remarkably clever, having witnessed his prowess under far more favorable circumstances than attended his appearance in Albert hall, Scholes still thinks he could at least hold his own with the Englishman. In fact there is a runor abroad that the pair have had a little friendly bout and that the bold Britisher was rather taken aback at the ability exhibited by the Canuck and is consequently disposed to rate him as one of the best men he has ever met. Probably before he gets through with Mitchell will have cause to even increase that high appreciation. Johnny has entirely got over his recent lameness and is looking in tip-top condition. He says the sooner all the preliminaries are arranged the better he will be pleased. The trouble at present existing is the want of a fitting place to give the contest in. Both men are anxious that the affair shall be a genuine contest of skill within the points of the law and that the surroundings shall be first-class, shall, in fact, be of so elevated a character as to attract the very best people. There will be none of the introductory rubbish that usually characterizes boxing matches, but an athletic entertwinment will be given that in its features has neverbeen excelled in Canada. Under these circumstances it is certain that the affair will prove attractive and worthy of encouragement. It is therefore to be hoped that the difficulty of securing a stage will be speedly overcome, and that for a change the people of loronto will have an opportunity of seeing an exhibition of high-class sparring and athletics free from all objectionable elements. It would be an excellent scheme if the Grand opers house could be obtained some time in February. ffering to box him four rounds under Que rry rules, scientific points, at the earl

William Hendrie of Hamilton recently pur hased of Thos. Fairbanks, Chatham, the ported bay horse Blenkiron, foaled 1869, bred ported bay horse Blenkiron, foaled 1869, bred in England by Mr. Blenkiron, and imported to America in 1870 by D. D. Withers, Brookdale stud, Monmouth county, N.J. Blenkiron was sired by Saunterer, dam Feodorowna, by Kingston, out of Empress, by Kmilius, etc. Blenkiron started only once in the United States, and was unplaced in the Belmont stakes. Jerome park, June 1, 1872, the race being won by Joe Daniels. Mr. Hendrie also purchased from the same party Passion b.m. (1870), by Red Eye, son of Boston, dam Sympathy, by imp. Scythian, out of Prunella, by imp. Glencoe. Passion won mile heats, defeating Jack Harkaway Marry Lightfoot and Goodwoodfat Newport, Ky., IJuly 14. Time, 1492, 148. Passion is with foal to imp. Blenkiron.

Netes.

A big rowing regatta will be hold at Buffalo

Application has been made for the intion of "The Bobcavgeon curling and ation of "The Bobcaygeon curling and skating rink," with a capital stock of \$1500.

Saturday J. F. Scholes' imported Bedlington Lady threw a litter of pups to imported Blucher—three dogs and two bitches.

The Mitchell-Madden. The Mitchell-Madden combination closed their "fake" show at Albert hall Saturday night to a small house. They left for Detroi

besides the Pentateuch of the Samaritans is identically the same as that of the Jews. It is thus that the providence of God takes care of his own work. There were so many transcriptions of the were so many transcriptions of the sacred journal believes that the rubber tire of the bivelicles, and that horses will be shed with

At the roller skating rink to morrow even-ing a return match at polo between the Wood-stock and Toronto clubs will be played. On New Year's day a match will be played hetween the belies of Toronto. It will be the first affair of the kind.

et crusty cynics sneer, and those who danger There's life and health in football as it's played,
And we glory in the game that we play for
love and fame,
And bonhomic that never more shall fade. The Quebec province fish and game protection club report 27 convictions for breach of the laws out of 35 charges. The slaughter of partridges by snaring has developed into an ndustry, and, if it is allowed to continue, partridges in Canada will soon be a thing of the past. John Hance, the fish and game keeper, reports only seven nets seized this year. At a pigeon shoot in Dundas Messrs, Bickle, Stroud, W. Buttrum, Woodley, Lyons, Mackenzie, Brunt, Canham, Gurnett and J. Butrum scored 40 and compelled Messrs, Bethel, Ward, Lyons, R. Buttrum, McCardle, Mallet, Chidley, Eggleston, Gurnett and Buttrum, who only tallied 38, to pay for their suppers. who only tallied 38, to pay for their suppers.

6. D. Wilson of Lexington, Ky., on Saturday sold to Morris & Patton of St. Louis, the thoroughbred coit Favor, 2 years old, by Pat Malloy, dam Favorite, by imported King Ernest. The price paid was \$12,000. Favor is favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby, and has a number of very valuable engagements. Robert Bonner paid his first visit to Cincinnati last week. He found Maud S. at Chester park nibbling half-frozen grass. The marchas grown in flesh, and is stout and rugged. Her hair is thick and long enough to protect her from the winter wind. She is turned out at 10 a.m. and taken in at 4 p.m. About Feb. 1 Mr. Bair will begin jogging her in preparation for her summen work. Mand's groom, Grant, says she enjoys her outdoor liberty.

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Some startling information relative to Chas.

Courtney has reached the editors of the urf. Field and Farm. It is stated that the rinon Springs oarsman is just now busily en aged settling up his affairs at that place reparatory to making a tour of the world ourtney's most intimate friends hint that harley will seek Edward Hanlan in the an podes, and in the event of the Canadian's efeat by Clifford and Beach. Courtney will be world.

A full page in the world.

A full page in the new Fairlawn catalogue traped in black, and the following words a brinted on it:

printed on it:

IN MEMORIAM.

ALMONT.

THE GREAT SIRE OF TROTTERS.

Born May 29, 1864.

Died July 4, 1884.

Then two pages follow giving the names of the ninety-three sons and daughters of Almor which thus far have obtained public record Gen. Withers honors himself in honoring the dead stallion.—Turf, Field and Farm. dead stallion.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Advices from New Orleans state that a number of English professional scullers, among them Bubear, Godwin, Perkins, Brightwell and Largan, are coming to this country to take part in the Lake Pontchartrain regatta in May, 1885. We place little faith in the report, which appears to have originated on the other side of the Atlantic, for not one of the five scullers named would have a ghost of a chance to win anything with Teemer, Ross, Gaudaur, Hosmer, Hamm, Conley and Lee in the field. Still we should like to see the English oarsmen swell the entry list at the big regatta.—Turf.

The bicycle stands fourth as regards the time. The bicycle stands fourth as regards the tirequired to cover a mile. The following us all fittle comparison of the various ways ong a mile, and the time consumed, is into

alking ..

Bob Harris, proprietor of the West Toron unction notel died yesterday of inflammatic f the lungs and hemorrhage resulting from old caught at the recent Woodstock piget other things and hemorrhage resulting from a cold caught at the recent Woodstock pigeon shooting tournament. Bob was only 37, but looked much older. He formerly resided at Scarboro, and was regarded there as an excellent quoit player and curler. More recently he had devoted his sporting instincts almost entirely to shooting, and was one of the best wing and ball shots in the Toronto Gun club. At the time of his demise he was engaged to shoot Grant of Woodstock two matches for \$100 a side each, one to take place at Woodstock and the other in this city. In spite of the said infirmity of deafness, with which he was afficient, Bob Harris was a great favorite with "the boys" and his brother members of the Gun club, and will be sadly missed from their midst. WNITED STATES NEWS

The Reading railroad company has reduced salaries from \$ to 20 per cent. Heavy sleet stomrs are reported fissouri. Much damage has been done. Chief Arthur has satisfactorily settled the grievance of the Gould system en-gineers. All fears of a strike are ended. The Indianapolis cetton factory was burned Saturday night. The loss on building, machineryand goods is estimated at a quarter of a million.

Mary L. Richardson of Philadelphia left her adopted son, Richard Carden, several valuable legacies on condition that he would be a good boy. He never got a cent. Chas. Smith and Henry Davis, negro thieves, were seized by a mob near Raleigh, N.C., chained together and bound and then thrown into a river. They were

Owing to the failure of congress to pass the naval appropriation bill, Secretary Chandler is preparing to close all the navy yards and suspend all naval work on the yards and suspend a evening of Dec. 31.

Elliott Bros. & Co., dry goods merchants of Philadelphia, have assigned with liabilities of \$227,000. They offer sixty cents on the dollar. The firm has been established a quarter of a century.

An infernal machine was found on the Jersey Central railroad near Westfield, Pa., yesterday. A minute's delay in its discovery would have resulted in a heavily laden passenger train being blown up. The Gloucester, Mass., fishery interest on Saturday formed a national association for the protection of that interest against injudicious legislation through the renewal of the provisions of the fishery treaty with Great Britain.

Bishop Stevens of Philadelphia has signed an official document deposing the Rev. Alex. B. Crawford from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church because of drunkenness in the pulpit. The facts have been carefully hushed up and are only

now being made public. A woman in Montgomery county, N.Y., ositively identified a body as that of her usband, Frank Baker, and her identification was supported by the man's own rela-tives. A few days ago the real Frank Baker turned up to the surprise of his wife, who had married again.

The management of the Griswold opera-house at Troy, N.Y., decided to reduce the prices of admission to 50c., 75c., 35c. and 15c. At the matiness the prices will be 25c. and 50c. Rand's opera house has reduced to 50c., 30c. and 25c. Managers ay "Dime shows did it."

CABLE NOTES.

So far as known 200 persons were killed by the earthquake in Audalusia, Spain. A number of socialist papers have been ound in the kits of the soldiers at Paris,

The French senate has adopted a clause of the budget establishing the principle of taxation of religious bodies. The Great Eastern has not yet left England for New Orleans. It is doubtful if she can be considered seaworthy.

An anti-rent strike prevails at Limerick. The tenants demand a reduction of 20 per cent. The agents of the landlords object. erick landlords or their agents having refused to reduce rents twenty per cent., tenants now refuse to pay any rent. Gen. DeLisle will recommence active perations in Tonquin about the middle of fanuary, when decisive results are ex-The Chilian authorities have seized the British bark Overdale at Mollendo. The vessel is charged with running the blockade.

The Nord, a Russian newspaper, ridi cules the report that Russian agents at Cabul are trying to persuade the ameer to relinquish English alliance. A criminal court at Odessa has sentence a member of a bible-reading society to

gainst image worship in the Russia The Irish executive has ordered the chie of police to inquire into the character of appointments to the detective force made

under the regime of French, the disgrace The admiralty has appointed a spec committee to investigate England's facili-ties for coaling war vessels. Present ar-rangements are said to be inadequate and inefficient.

The Eston steel works at Middleborough Eng., have been forced to shut down on account of the continued bad state of the rade. Two thousand workmen are thrown

ut of employment. The mormons are very active in Switzer and. Apostle Cannon is at the head of the movement and has arranged for a series of mormon mass meetings at Zurich and all the principal towns of Switzerland. The French senate Saturday by 174 to 34

dopted the entire budget. The right ab-stained from voting because, as they said, they were unable to vote a budget which tended to nullify the financial rights of the

Taffy Tolu for Indigestion

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-It is said an inrentory of all Gen. Grant's possessions has een taken, under a judgment entered against him in favor of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, for \$150,000 and interest, loaned him when he was trying to save the firm of Grant & Ward from failure. The inventory covers Gen. Grant's real estates, and includes presents of weapons, bric a bric and rare articles made to the general by friends at home and abroad, swords and medals awarded him by congress, his pictures and books, relics of the war and even engraved cards ordered struck to express the thanks of congress. It is understood that Vanderbilt has thrown off \$60,000 of his claim, and that Gen. Sherman and Cyrus W. Field with other friends are making efforts to raise the remaining \$100,000.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Gen. Sherman

Geo. W. Childs and A. J. Drexel held a conference here this afternoon, for the ourpose of discussing ways and means to assist Gen. Grant out of the pressing financial difficulties in which he has

Fatal Dynamite Explosion at Bracebridge Word was received in the city of a terrible explosion on the Northern railway extension near Bracebridge two or three lays ago. The foreman or a gang of rock men was engaged in ramming down dyna mite into a drill hole when it exploded hrowing him clear over the derrick and cilling him instantly. The body was blown to pieces. Three others were terribly injured and are now lying in a temporary hospital at Bracebridge.

Caught in a Belt and Killed. At 11.50 on Saturday morning James Zufelt was instantly killed at Firstbrooke Bros. planing mills in east King street.

He was attempting to throw a loose belt off a pully, when he slipped and fell over on the rapidly revolving band. He was

terribly mangled. Deceased was 39 years of age, married, with three children, and resided at No. 12 Markham street.

SCOTT.—At 27 Dorset street, on ast., the wife of W. B. Scott, of a son DEATES.

street, on Saturday, Dec. 27, Robert Bell, aged 10 years. Funeral from above address to-morrow Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

Canadian papers please copy.

ZUFELT—In this city, en Saturday, Dec. 27, by an accident at Firstbrooke's factory, James Zufelt, aged 39 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 12 Markham street, to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

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Barrie papers please copy.

HARRIS—At West Toronto Junction, on Sunday, Dec. 28, of inflammation of the lungs, Robert Harris, hotelkeeper, aged 37 years.

Funeral on Tuesday at 1 o'clock from his late'residence to Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS.

ONS OF CANADA.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

Members of Beaver Lodge No. 1 and Toronto Lodge No. 3 of the above order are requested to meet at their respective halls—Beaver at corner of Yonge and Alice, Toronte at Crocker's hall, Queen street west—to-morrow (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock for the purpose of attending funerals of our late Brothers Bell and Zufelt.

By order of the Committees.

DEOPLES' THEATE,
Corner of Bay and Adelaide streets,
All. Fisher,
Engagement fer one week of Baird's Ne
York Comedy Combination in the
popular Irish Drama,
KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN, r St. Patrick's Eve, in four acts. The favor te actress, Miss Lucy Manfred as Kathleen Mayourneen. Popular prices, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
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ARTHUR REHAN COMBINATION In Augustin Daly's pronounced success

7-20-8. beautiful and refined comedy. Secu your seats at the box office from 10 to 4. ECTURE

IN AID OF THE POOR. BY ALDERMAN MOORE. ENGLAND TO THE ROCKIES.

Illustrated by Lime-Light Views. ST. PAUL'S HALL Tuesday, 30th December, 1884.

Tickets 25c. Commence 8 p.m. he stereopticon to be used on this occasion is the same as used by Alderman Moore NOTICE.—A GENERAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Toronto Silver-Plate company will be held at the company's offices, King street west, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1885, at 9 a.m., for the purpose of passing a bylaw increasing the number of the plate of the board. JOHN C. COPP, secretary treasurer.

TRY NASMITH'S FOR YOUR New Year's Supply of Cakes

orner Jarvis and Adelaide streets and King street west. HELP WANTED. PHOTOGRAPHERS-ANY CAPACITY

WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SEL thorough servant good wages will be paid. It workville avenue. WANTED TO HIRE IMMEDIATELY V 100 horses and carts to deliver coal and wood through the city. Apply to P. BURNS Cor. Bathurst and Front streets.

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REWARD-THE ABOVE RE ward will be paid to any person re turning to me my Person lamb-skin coawhich was stolen or lost on the 13th inst., and no questions asked., J. SPIERS, 249 Jarvin treat. the 24th inst. Any one detaining him will be prosecuted. PETER A. SCOTT, 65 Yonge street.

A FACT-TEA GIVEN AWAY-QUAR TER pound, extra quality, until New Year's day, to each purchaser of fifty cents worth of goods. Prices low as usual. BOL LARD, the live tobacconist, 199 Yonge street PAMPHLETS ON UNITARIANISM may be had free on application. JESSII G. ROSE, 97 St. Joseph. NOLTON'S STOCK FOR CHRISTMAS IS 1 now complete. Christmas presents for everybody. Dinner sets, tea sets, hand painted china cups from 20c. up, vases, toile sets, figures, and a host of lovely goods for Xmas. Over 10,000 lovely cards at cost. Good delivered to any part of the city. Tolton sell cheap, 1030 Queen street west, a few door east of the subway.

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ONEY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY Property. Lowest terms. T. B. BROWNING, Sarrister, 20 Adelaide street ean DEIVATE MONEY AT 6 PER CENT, TO JAMES COOPER, 25 Imperial Bank

drawn between the shaft and the floor and terribly mangled. Deceased was \$9 years GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE HARD COAL AND WOOD

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MARCHING ON KHARTOUL

HOW THE BRITISH TROOPS WILL MAKE THEIR ADVANCE.

The Plans all Laid-The Corps That Will Take Part in the Expedition-Rebeis Cutting the Telegraph Wires.
CAIRO, Dec. 29.—Korti advices give pariculars of the plan of the British advance Gen. Earle, it is stated, will collect the infantry brigade above the fourth cataract p and punish the Monazers. He will afterward push forward and open the desert route to Korosko, whence stores will be forwarded to Gen. Stewart. Mounted 1 infantry guards and camel corps g proceeded to Gakdul to-day with a large convoy of stores. The distance is 90 miles. The mounted infantry will afterward return to Korti with a transport of camels, when the headquarters of the artillery and hussars will advance toward Khartoum by way of Gakdul and Shendy.

constitute the advanced base. The rebels have cut the telegraph wires to Meraive. THE SPANISH QUAKE,

A strong garrison will remain at Korti to

Great Loss of Life—Buildings Tottering to MABRID, Dec. 29.—Official reports up to dnight on Sunday show that 526 persons re killed by the earthquake in the province of Granada and 100 in Malaga. At Alhama over 350 bodies have been recov. ered. At Parsana, in Andalusia, great amage was done and many lives lost; 60 dies have been recovered. Many persons died of fright. The convicts in the Seville prison took advantage of the excitement to create a mutiny, with the hope of escaping. The disturbance was

quelled.

A land slip occurred in a mountain near Periana, destroying many houses and burying forty-eight persons. Eighteen were rescued alive. It is reported 900 persons were buried beneath the ruins of the buildings of Albunvelas. Three churches at Antiquera were left in a tottering condition. The inhabitants are encamped in the fields.

The results in Malaga are even more The results in Malaga are even more terrible than heretofore reported. The loss in the town exceeds half a million. Two nundred and twenty seven houses were damaged. During the excitement a religious procession headed by the bishop implored the divine mercy. Renewed shocks were felt in various places to-day. Further damage was done at Cordova, and the inhabitants are leaving the town in panic.

London, Dec. 29.—An earthquake was felt in Wales to day. Many houses were

VIENNA, Dec. 29.—A severe earthquake

felt at Tarvis Sunday night. Violent shocks at intervals of an hour were also felt in the vicinity of the town. The in-habitants were greatly alarmed: Irish Nationalists at Belfast. London, Dec. 29 .- Circulars signed by the president and secretary of the Belfast ach of the Irish national league have been circulated, opposing the demonstration to night and condemning the conduct of the organizing committee. The demonstration at Belfast to night passed off in an orderly manner. A catholic priest presided. Resolutions were adopted in favor of an Irish parliament, expressing entire confidence in the Irish parliamentary party and the leadership of Parnell, and a fixed resolve to support the party to the utmost, declaring that the land parceled out to perpetual hireling pensioners as a reward for acts of cruelty must be restored to its cultivators, and England must provide compensation for her pensioners, and that it is the duty of all lovers of their country to insist upon fair play in regard to the redistribution bill. Addresses were made by Biggar, O'Connor and tion to night and condemning the conduct

s were made by Biggar, O'Connor and Brien, members of parliament, who poke hopefully of the future of the Irish On the Ragged Edge.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—The British annexaion of St. Lucia bay, on the coast of ululand, will probably increase the fricon between Germany and England. wald, the German explorer in Zulmand, these he has acquired by treaty from the ng of Zululand the right to St. Lucia by and 100,000 acres adjacent in behalf of udwitz, the German merchant, who

Dec. 29. -To-day is Gladstone's birthday. The occasion is being d with great festivity at Hawar Birthday greetings reach Gladstone
all parts of the empire. The prince
ales has sent cordial congratulations,
y liberal bodies have presented the
nd old man" with addresses expressf continued confidence and profound The newspapers, without party, devote leading article

pefrauding the Czar. of fraud have been made in th Some officials have committe So far as unearthed, the frauch to 10,000 roubles. The salaries als have been stopped pen

d on one of them. nd on one of them.

he czar, czarina and czarewitch a
ag on a trip through the Cossacks. The
will open the season with a ball
winter palace on Jan 2. Two thousan
its have been invited.

he court officials deny any precaution
been taken against the nibilists.

Wycliffe's Anniversary. pon, Dec. 29 .- The Wycliffe q annary was celebrated at Edinbu

ogy of the great states

vestigation.

strangers were entrapped by the yesterday and searched. Fivers, a quantity of dynamite and a ment of revolutionary pamphlets was

and Glasgow to day. Addresses were divered, enlogizing the principles of Wy life and John Knox. Prelsey was d

lished a trading post at Angra Pe-It is reported in diplomatic circles that or prevails in certain influential transform the Congo free state