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# THE BROKER'S SQUABBLE. IMPRISONED IN A PIT.

Before the Stock Exchange More Suits to Grow out of It-The World in Groat Danger of Being Committed. The Mara against Cox & World suit was the talk among brokers, bankers, and in-

Mr. Priestman says Mara could never dinary Force of the Explosion - A Leak in the Air Compressor the Cause. CHICAGO, Jan. 24. -- A terrible explosion have succeeded against him as he had occurred at Crested Butte, Gunnison, Col. at 7 a. m., in a coal mine, in which over sixty miners are believed to have been borrowed or sold. killed. The explosion blockaded the en-

Mara, it is said, makes a similar charge trance to the mine, The mine was owned against Cox & Worts.

It is also reported that the Mara-Cor & It is also reported that the mathematical Worts case came up at the meeting of the stock exchange. A letter was also received from Mr. Mara's lawyers, saying that they understood from The World that an effort from Mr. Mara's lawyers, asynth that they understood from The World that an effort would be made to strike off Mr. Mara from the list because he had violated the rule which forbids a member from bringing an action against another without first submit-ting it to the board, and protesting against any such action as they contended that the rule in question did not apply to this particular case. Just what decision the Exchange came to could not be learned, but it is expected that the matter will be up to-day again. and all the others badly injured. Fifty-six men are yet in the mine and can't be reached. All are supposed to be dead. The explosion occurred with such force as to entirely wreck the engine house which stood fully one hundred feet from the en-trance. It is supposed the explosion was caused by a leak in the air compressor. Crested Buttes, near which the mine is located, is a coal mining town 30 miles north of Gunnison City on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. Numbers have been hard at work all day trying to rescue the

up to day again. Another episode in the matter was the following letter delivered at The World office last night after the moon was up.

office last night after the moon was up. TORONTO, Jan. 24, 1884. Editor The Toronte Workd, Torento: SIR: You do not seem to fealize that your article of this morning headed "A Brokers Squabble,' is a contempt of court, comment-ing as it does severely upon the conduct of one of the parties to a matter in Pitgation. Mr. Mara, our client, has no desire to move in the matter for your committal, but will be compelled to do so it the offence is in any way repeated. Yours, etc. MCCARTHY, OSLER, HOSKIN & CREELMAN. My. Pricetman also, roba to the stock about the entrance to the mine pray-

Mr. Priestman also - rote to the stock exchange, asking for an explanation of his being "posted" there by Mr. Mara, and exchange, asking to be when the work of the second therefore intimates that unless some satis-factory explanation is offered he will seek a legal remedy. Altogether the thing is getting quite lively.

## WOODBINS WINTER MESTING.

Butries for To-Day's Events-A Mate

Everything has been done to get the track at Woodbine in good order, for the trotting meeting which commances there to-day. Yesterday a good deal of work was done, and the prospects for to-day are excellent. Entries did not cless until last excellent. Entries did not clese until last night and consequently there was no book-making as intended. It is, therefore, im-possible to say what horses will be favor-ites. Good sport, however, is assured. The events set down for to-day are a 2.34 trot and a named race. The former has secured five entries, while the latter has

ONTARIO'S LEGISLATURE GOVERNOR BORINSON'S SPEECH 41 THE OPENING.

fot Much New Legislation Promis License and Boundary Ques Mowat Draws First Blood.

The opening of the Ontario legislatur took place yesterday by his honor Gover nor Robinson with the usual eeremonies

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legiel

Assembly It gives me great pleasure to weldome, or your legislative duties as members of a ne parliament convened for the first time sim the general election of the past year. the general election of the past year. coasion is rendered more auspicious ent of a new governor-general, who is appearances and addresses has the advent of a new governor-general, who by his public appearances and addresses has al-ready created a most favorable impression on the minds of all classes in the dominion. The fact that his excellency is a trained and expe-rienced statesman is a guarantee that the high and homorable position to which he has been called by her majesty will be wisely filled. It is satisfactory to know that during the past year the bureau of statistics has con-tinued to do good service by collecting and dis-eminating trustworthy information respect-ing the agricultural and manufacturing in-dustries of the province; also that the highly practical experiments which have done so much to justify the establishment of the model farm in connection with the Agricultural colin with the Agri newly instituted agric me also likely to prove of m xaminations are also they do not an anticipating ervice. I have much pleasure in anticipating hat the means adopted for the diffusion of ag-ioultural knowledge will in a constantly in-reasing degree make the farmer's calling nore intellectual, attractive and remunera-

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report of this body shows that time and method the experience have produced increased efficiency. As well-directed efforts to improve the sanitary condition of the people's homes promote longevity, and increase the sum of general happiness. I commend to your thoughtful consideration the subject of rendering the services of the board still more effective and valuable. It is with especial satisfaction that I congratuate you on the early and successful application of the free libraries act. Following the example promptly set by the provincial capital, other municipalities have availed them selves of the provincial tap of the statisfaction of the provincies. I hope that this is but the beginning of a beneficial movement which will have far-reaching effects. Tou will be pleased to know that by a recent decision of the judicial committee of her majerisfactor that is supervised by the learnoversy. The judgments in this case and the insurance case, and the decision that is one eached to the provinces, taken by the learned to the crown for want of heir are the ploperty of the provinces, taken by the learned in the observations and by the learned indices in disposing of these cases, have had a reassuring effect. A trained by the learned indices in disposing of these cases, have had a reassuring effect on the public mind, by showing that the federal principle embodied in the British North America act, and the autonomy it was intended to secure for the individual provinces, are likely to be safe in the hands of the court of final resort in constitutional questions. At the last session of the fore individual provinces, are likely to be safe in the submertion of the area set.

an act was passed declaring that the main lines of railways in the province, and all rail-ways now or hereafter connecting with them or crossing them, shall be subject to the legis-lative authority of the parliament of Canada. It will be for you to consider to what extent the provide the parliament of the consider to the legis-the structure of the second the second the second the second second second second second second second the second seco

cted under its a

A NATIONAL HUMILLATION put the library in better shape before the meeting of the American librarian's assomeeting of the American librarian's asso-clation here next summer. There are over 20,000 volumes in the library. Hon. C. F. Fraser, who has been quite ill for a few days, is recovering.

Dr. Widdifield is likely to have the re-usal of whip on the government side with dr. Freeman for second choice.

Mr. Pardee now sits alongside of remier, in the late seat of Mr. Crooks. A new passage has been opened through to the crown lands department, thereby rendering it ne longer necessary to make the library a thoroughfare.

A large number of members dined at government house last night. The speaker and premier were there.

The library a thoroughfare. A large number of members dined at general premier were there. I have reade in Central Africa under the lave trade in Central Africa lave trade

Art Students and Their Friends.

The capacious buildings in St. Jame

quare known as the education departme were thronged last night with the patro and students of art in very large number It was the occasion of the conversaz and exhibition of the council and stude ts of the Ontario school of art, and the only disappointment there was in connection with the affair was the non-arrival of the with the affair was the non-arrival of the Grenadiers' band, who held forth at the state dinner instead. Nevertheless the conversazione was in every way enjoy-able, and all the arrangements were an mirably carried out by Mr. S. P. May, chairman of the committee, and C. S. Gagen and Allie Hatch, the secretaries J. The measure and art school, were thrown The museum and art school were thrown open to the guests. Mr. W. H. Howland ex-president of the Ontario society of ex-president of the Ontario society of artists, was prevented by illness from oc-cupying the chair, and Hon. Justice Pater son presided instead. The following ladies and gentlemen took part in the pro-gram: S. H. Preston and his Normal school students, Miss Cowley, Chas, Boeckh, jr., Prof. Bell-Smith, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Fred. W. Lee, Miss Ryan and Mrs. W. Revell. Miss Cowley ably presided at

SIB SAMUEL BAKED'S OPINION OF ENGLAND'S EGYPTIAN POLICY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Cowardly Abandonment of the Sou-dan—A Case of Locking the Stable Door After the Horse Has Gone. London, Jan. 24.—The government is olding 10,000 troops in read

bark for Egypt in case of emergency. Sir Samuel Baker, who comman first expedition for the suppression of the slave trade in Central Africa under the

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- A tug landed at Vaterford at 9 o'clock this evening nine of he Germanic's passengers. One says after he shaft broke there was considerable ex itement on board, especially among the teerage passengers. The vessel behaved so well and the captain was so confident that the passengers decided to remain on b and the Germanic when the Westernland b and the Germanic when the Westernland offered assistance. The sca ran very high t times and the ship lay as if helpless. On he 22d there was a fearful hurricane. When darkness set in the passengers al-nust gave up hope. The gale raged urjously all night and until early the next norning. On the 24th the vessel drifted to Waterford harbor.

For Distressed Foreigners

London, Jan. 24 .- The annual banque the society for aiding foreigners in disof the society for adding foreigners in dis-tress was held to-day. Lord Mayor Fowler presided. Gen. Merritt, United States consul-general to London, a majority of the foreign consuls here, and 200 others were present. Three thousand pounds were subscribed to the society's funds.

out with the BUCHAREST, Jan. 24 .- The Austrian co ul and secretary of the Austrian consulate to day went to a meeting of the constitute of the constitute congress, to which they had been invited by the president of the commercial club. On their arrival at the meeting about a nundred persons shouted, "Out with the Germans," and forced them to retire.

#### of Private Bills-The Gravenburst Link Line-The Two Liquor Bills, preter the equivalent in assistance. The Manitoba members are hopeful o Special Despatch to The World. securing good terms for the province. OTTAWA, Jan. 24. -, The busines ROMINENT PERSONS. of the house progresses slowly. Many Baroness Burdette-Coutts has a philan hills set down on the order paper for a sec-

pic herring fleet. ond reading have been laid over, not being Gen. Butler has announced his retire printed. The opposition members appear uneasy at the persistent delay, but the

control. He expressed himself not unwil-

to relinquish the control of the public

Mr. Scott said there was a strong pro-

vincial feeling in favor of securing public

lands, but he did not believe it would be

in the interest of the province to secure

them, as the best had been sold. He would

Mrs. Stapleton-Bretherton, a Lancashire lady, has bequeathed \$2,500,000 to the Mr. Mackefizie's familiar presence in

The receipts of Henry Irving's two weeks' engagement in Chicago were \$36,-164. He will return there on Feb. 11.

Fred. Douglas, the colored politician, was married at Washington yesterday to Miss Helen M. Pitts, a white woman, from Avon, N. Y. Mr. Beaty has been re-elected chairman ding orders committee and

has presented his first report, enlarging Miss Agathe Mathurin died in the house the time for the reception of private bills of providence, Montreal, on Monday last, at the age of 102. She was in full posses-sion of her faculties when she died, until Feb. 9 and no other enlargement will be given. Notice has already been given Victor Alexander, Earl Grosvenor eldest son and heir of the Duke of West of 83 bills. The opinion is expressed that half will be thrown out. Mr. Blake complained of the length of the enlargement

and a boy aged 5, who succeeds to the the act affecting the Toronto, Grey and Bruce; also a bill to incorporate the South

Young girls who are desirous of securing physical beauty are recommended by a physician to eat meat once a day, pickles once a week, and sweetmeats once a year; also to take a cold bath and a five-mile walk every day.

Miss Emily Faithful writes to a friend n Chicago from Colorado Springs : "I annot begin to tell you what I feel about he beauties of this country and the per

an Francisco.

Ristori is coming again. This time she will present her plays in the English lang-uage, which promise means a double de-light to those who enjoyed her impersona-light to those who enjoyed her impersonathe Irish national league of America to Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World, taking strong exception to Ford's call for "an emergency rund" to be subject to his judgment alone with accountability for the purpose of waging war with England. Byrne claims that such a course as this fund implies will be regarded by all civi-lized pations as gnerilla warfare revolting ion of Queen Elizabeth, Marie Anto

FRANKFORT, Ont., Jan. 24 .- John John-

intended to introduce this session a bill equalizing and increasing the salaries of the judges of the several courts in the

## Perished in the Flames.

Sir Hector Langevin said the governson, an old resident, living two miles from Mr. Cockburn moved for the corres-Frankfort, was burned to death in his pondence with railway companies or indito save the furniture when a timber fell on the old man. His son could do nothing to save him. Cause of the fire is unknown. Drowned in a Cistern. ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 24 .- Cyrus Begy, aged 7, son of Mr. Frank Begy, painter, was drowned this afternoon in a cistern attached to his father's residence.

by the Colorado Coal and Iron company Denver, and employed 80 to 90 men in the ment from politics forever. haft. There were sixty-seven men in the min shaft. at the time. Of these eleven, who were just entering, were shrown back to the en-trance by the force of the explosion and have been rescued. One of these is dead and all the others badly injured. Fifty-six

minster, died on Monday last aged 30, eaving behind him a widow, two girls hard at work all day trying to rescue the men, although it is thought none can pos-sibly escape alive. The town is in mourn-ing. Crowds of women and children clus-

Gabriel Conroy, by Bret Harte, was produced for the first time on Monday night by Mr, and Mrs. McKee Rankin at the Third Avenue theatre, New York. The audience was large and the play well

icously, presenting a scene most heart-nding. It is said at the time the exrending. It is said at the time the ex-plosion there were ten kegs of black pow-der in chambers one and two, where the men were working and where the explosion

men were working and where the explosion is supposed to have taken place. The mine has three miles of drifting, and so it is impossible to definitely locate the acci-dent until the rescuing parties can gain admittance. The mine has long been con-sidered demonstrate

sidered dangerous.

AN IRISHMAN'S PROTEST. John Byrne Objects to the O'Donnell Ven-

CINCINNATL, O., Jan. 24 .- The Commen

fect climate. It has given me a greater enthusiasm for nature than I ever had in my life." Miss Faithful is on her way to

ial Gazette will publish to-morrow an open letter from John Byrne, vice president of

Mary Stuart and Lady Macbeth in Italian. Her season begins in October next, and continues four months.

lized nations as guerilla warfare, revolting to the belligerent uses of the age, and they will be bound from self interest to assist England in crushing it. He protests

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN 4 COLO-RADO COAL MINE vestors vesterday. Sixty Miners Lose Their Lives-Extraor

broken the essence of the contract, which was that Mara had agreed to keep the stock that he bought for Priestman out of the market, where it could not be again The speech was read as follows:

viduals respecting the construction or sidizing of a proposed railway link between Gravenhurst and Callander. He said the people of Western Ontario are feeling very anxious about the matter as a large bonu was voted by the commons last year. If no company undertake the work the gevernment should do it itself.

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THE OTTAWA. GOTF. ENMENT CON-

TINUI OTY WASTETIME.

Mr. V ackenzie in His Seat-The Reception

government is perfectly oblivious.

his old seat to-day caused satisfaction

to his friends. He says he feels toler-

Mr. Kilvert introduced a bill to amend

Saskatchewan Valley railway company.

Mr. McCarthy introduced a bill to incor-

porate the different methodist bodies com-

Mr. Cameron (Huron) introduced an act

to amend the act to provide for the pre-

vention of fraud in the expenditure of

Mr. Ouimet introduced an act to repeal

an act rendering members of the legislative

assemblies ineligible for election to the

The government refused to answer a

question whether or not it was their inten-

tion to introduce an act relating to the

Mr. McMullen asked if the governmen

ment was not in a position to answer.

mining of gold and other minerals except-

ing coal in the Northwest.

prised in the union.

public money.

ably well, but he does not look robust.

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lands

Sir Charles Tupper said negotiation were in progress to secure the construction of the line and he would withhold papers pending the result of the negotiations The government realized to the utmost the importance of the construction of the line. Mr. Blake moved for a statement of the number of persons entering Manitoba by rail during each month of last year; also for copies of judgments of the Supreme court of Canada, not already brought down, on the question of legislative power with reference to the regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquors, and of the judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council in the case of Hodge against the

queen on the same subject; also for copies of all orders in council with reference to the granting, cancellation and suspensio of licenses to cut timber on the lands of the Indians near Fort William, on the Fort William reserve.

It is rumored that owing to the French opposition to an English speaker in both houses, Mr. Kirkpatrick will resign at the end of the session. The address was car ried in the senate.

MANITOBA'S BETTER TERMS.

#### Sir John Macdonald Again Interview. by the Prairie Province Members.

DTTAWA, Jan. 24.-Messrs. Ross, Scott and Royal had a long interview with Sir John Macdonald yesterday relative to Manitoba affairs. They discussed the farmers' grievances, the elevator monopoly and renewal rates and laid down the exact position of members of the province. They urged legislation favoring Manitoba and better terms all round.

Sir John expressed himself as not op posed to the extension of the boundary or the construction of the Hudson bay railway. He said the policy of the government was not to disallow railway charters except when in direct opposition to the Canadian Pacific railway charter. The government realized that the majority of the local charities were obtained for speculative day in the hope that the market will impurposes, hence their disallowance. He prove.

said he would encourage the construction of local railways, and practically acknowledged that Mr. Stephen had agreed to forego the twenty years' monopoly clause. from Drammen Norway, threatening him Being asked if the syndicate were willing, would the government object to the construction of a line to Duluth, he declined to answer. He urged that it was of vital ica, has been arrested. interest to the Northwest to have the Canadian Pacific railway built, and advised the people to foster and support the Canadian Pacific railway until the road was tion of Bacninh. They found the enemy

bonds it could not sell, and required all possible support and sympathy in every saulted. had thirty-five million dollars' worth of direction. Sir John did not appear to take much stock in Mr. Stephen's ex-

pressed willingness to forego the clause. tands were placed in federal trust for edu-eational purposes and he did not think it would be safe to let them out of federal ments of Irish Americans.

#### Tough on the Husband.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 24 .- Frank Potter d Julia Lewis were arrested here on a harge of grand larceny. They had eloped rom Ithaca. Both were married. Mrs. Lewis had persuaded her husband to put all his property in her name. She sold it and eloped with Potter. They were dis-charged on the ground that it was impossi-ble for a wife to steal from her husband.

#### Death of a Valuable Horse.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 24. legibben's ch. c., Ascalon, a valuable racing stallion, by Springbok out of Astora, died last night. He was entered in all the valuable three-year-old stakes of this vear.

Read Without Profit.

OswEGO, N. Y., Jan. 24. - Robert Stephens and Wm. Copley, aged 13, were arrested here for vagrancy They left Kingston, Ont., a few days ago to seek their fortunes, They have been reading Peck's Bad Boy.

Would not Stick to his Trade. READING, Pa., Jan. 24 .- Win. P. Bard, well known lawyer, has assigned. He has lost \$100,000 by the recent decline in stocks. He is prostrated by his mis-

Meeting of Loyalists in Du-lin.

fortune.

DUBLIN, Jan. 24 - A large meeting of yalists was held here to-day. Among he speakers was the Right Hon. William Henry Smith (liberal conservative), mem-ber of parliament for Westminster. He urged all loyalists to join hands for the

urged all loyansts to join hands for the benefit of the country. The loyalist meeting here to-day was the most imposing political demonstration ever held in this city. The speaking was in marked contrast to that heard at many of the most important of the most in the speaking was in of the meetings. Lord Rossmore was present and received an ovation.

The English Grain Trade in a Bad Way. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Standard says large suspensions in the grain trade have been expected for some time. The speci lators in London and Liverpool are in diffibut so many powerful firms are in culties, terested in preventing a crash that great efforts are being made to stave off the evil

Threatening a King.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.-The King of Sweden Norway recently received a letter with death if he went to Norway to at-tend the conclusion of the trial of the Norwegian ministers. The writer, who is a naker, recently returned from Amer-

#### The French Before Bacninh.

HANOI, Jan. 24.-The French made oisance in strong force in the direccompleted. He said the company strongly posted at the junction of the Re and Black rivers. The enemy's fire was

Distributing Dynamite.

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- The police are watching, with a view to ascertaining whether lands were placed in federal trust for edu-dynamite is being distributed in London

against allowing ford and they which 95 per class to fix a standard by which 95 per cent of Irishmen and Irish politics shall be measured. Byrne closes by asying that he believes he can rely on the majority of the Irish element in America, including

the Irish element in America, in the business and professional classupport this declaration. MCLEAN AND SCRIPPS

geance Fund

A New Phase of the Detroit Evening News

Libel Suit. DETROIT, Jan. 24.-Last summer Pro ssor. Donald McLean, demonstrator of anatomy in the medical department of the state university, obtained a verdict for \$20,000 against the Evening News for libel. \$20,000 against the Evening News for libel. The supreme court yesterday denied a motion for rehearing. Meantime a certi-fied check for the amount of the verdict was lodged in the hande of a third party as a condition of precedent consenting to a delay to allow the motion for a rehear-ing to be made and argued. To-day an injunction was applied for to prevent Mc-Lean using the check on the ground that the verdict was obtained through the gross-eat corruption in the jury room. The est corruption in the jury room. The court ordered McLean to show cause why the injunction should not be made per-

The Boys Needed the Subject.

Chicago, Jan. 24. -Dr. Temple S. Hoyne ound the body of a friend on the dissect ing table in Hahneman college six years ing table in Hahneman college six years ago, and although he has continued to at-tend the family ever since he has never disclosed the fact. Meantime the family have continued to pay the insurance pre-miums on a policy of \$20,000 on the sup-position that he may be still be alive. Hoyne says the deceased was addicted to drink, and probably died on the street from exposure. In explanation of his con-duct he says he was shocked on discovering the body and intended to inform the fam-ily, but as the boys needed the subject he let them go on with their work.

A Cumbersome System. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- During the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1883, 270,000 postal notes were issued. It is estimated the aggregate issue for the fiscal year will said to be much harder to audit than money orders, and if the estimates above are given correct an addition of forty-two clerks to the clerical force will be required.

Panic in a Hebrew School. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The coping and top of the rear wall of the Hebrew free school on East Broadway fell this forenoon on the roof of an extension, in which the on the roof of an extension, in which the kindergarten class of fifty pupils, ranging from 3 to 7 years, was in session. It crushed through the skylight into the class-room, throwing the pupils into a wild fright and injuring several seriously.

Good Ground for a Divorce. BROOKLYN, Jan. 24 .- Mrs. Eliza Bra-

ill has brought suit for divorce from her usband. The complaint sets forth nu nusband. The complaint sets forth nu-merous acts of cruelty. On one occasion the defendant locked her up three days, during which time she had nothing but water. The neighbors finally broke down the door and released her.

#### Desperate Footpads.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24. - Three footpads, who have been waylaying and robbing citizens, were captured this afternoon. Last night they raided a saloon with drawn revolvers and forced the proprietor to give up his watch and money. The thermom-eter early this morning was 30° below zero,

Shot His Little Sister. PETROLEA, Pa., Jan. 24 .- Thomas Walley accidentally shot his six year-old sister this morning while carelessly handling

twelve, as follows: 2.34 CLASS-F. W. McRase (Beaverton) Black Diamond: Thos. Beaunish (Brampton) b. a. Jum Mitchell ; Frank Vall (Montreal) ch. g. Royal Dan ; O. Nowlan (Hannilton) b. g. St. Name RACE-W. Donley oh. g. Lambert: NAMED RACE-W. Donley oh. g. Lambert: R. Lemons b. g., C. Hendersons en. g., Dr. Andrews' b. g., A. McKinson's b. m. May-flower, George Johnson's ch. m., J. Lemors' br. m. Rhea, S. Campbell's blk. m. Union Girl, R. Crewe's b. m. Lady Mack, Jim Frawley's g. g., T. Best's br. g., McClelland's rn. g. Yesterday afternoon a party of horse-

To interface in this manner with the legislative authority of the provinces. I am giad to have it in my power to state, as the result of negotiations between my govern-ment and that of Misnitola, that a case has been agreed upon for a reference of the dis-pute respecting the inter-provincial boundary to the judicial committee of her majesty's privy council. The first question to be decided under that reference is the validity of the award made by the arbitrators in 1878; and a controlling condition of the reference is, that the hearing before the privy council shall take place at a fired date in the present year. The agreement includes interim arrangements in regard to all matters of provincial jurisdic-tion. A bill will be submitted to you for the purpose of giving full effect to those parts of the agreement which require legislative sanc-tion. g. g., I. Best's or. g., McClemant's rate Yesterday afternoon a party of horse-owners were assembled in a Leslieville hotel. One was the owner of the bay gelding Little Walter hailing from Bellegending Little waiter hailing from Belle-ville. For some reason or other he had decided not to start here and went down decided not to start here and went down to the station to take his horse away. He was too late. He drove back to the stables and going into the hotel ventured the re-mark that he would give five dollars for a

to the station to take his horse away. He was too late. He drove back to the stables and going into the hotel ventured the re-mark that he would give is ve dollars for a race. W. Scott, the owner of the old pacer Hunter, said he had an animal at hand that he would bet \$100 to \$50 could beat Walter either on the road or track. Walter's owner, Joe Martin of Belleville, thought the offer a good one and took it. An adjournment was then made to the track, where judges having been chosen the horses were set going with the follow. I green the service; a bill to authorize second affecting fruit trees; a bill to authorize second at elections. Hunter W. Scotts (St. Catharines; but fit waiter of the goldges in the if the heat, claiming that hunter should have been disqualified for running. The judges waid both horses ran and they were of the opinion that Walter was quite as guilty in that respect as Hunter. They, therefore, refused to alter or amend their decision for the second day, to-morrow (Satur-day) there will be a 2.50 and a free for the tree or the second the subject to your humane attendion. The resports of the province is and and instration of justice in the province, show-th

rests for the present. On the second day, to-morrow (Satur-day), there will be a 2.50 and a free for all race, entries for which will be received up to this evening.

### THE STATE DINNER.

# The Banqueters Enjoying Themselves Amid the Perfume of Ross.

Seventy invitations were sent out fe Governor Robinson's state dinner at Government house last night, about fifty of which were accepted. The table was dec-orated with natural flowers and roses in a manner that quite eclipsed all former dec-orations in this line, while the perfume

After the house had been called to order, Mr. Meredith raised some objection as to the manner in which the judgment in the South Renfrew election case had been made to the clerk, his object being to show that Dr. Dowling was not entitled to a seat in the house until the question raised by Mr. Meredith had been disposed of by from the conservatory adjoining the banqueting room was wafted among the banqueting room was watted among the diners in profusion. The band of the Royal Grenadiers performed an excellent program of music in the vestibule. As usual on these occasions the only toast drank was that of the queen. The guests the standing committee on elections and privileges, and which committee would not be elected until after the debate on the were arranged thus:

son of Fudocia. prison. . Ros. Read P. P. Read P. P. Tialy. Tialy. Board of Trade. ol. Otter. Pattesm. Pattesm. O. G. T. Demis ol. G. T. Demis ol. G. T. Demis A. S. Hardy. A. S. Hardy. A. S. Hardy. C. Bancelor Boy Vir Howinad. Poblisson Bishop of Eudo Governor of Man Poblisson. G. W. Poss. 



Mr. R Mr. R Mr. M Mr. M Meut.

Mr. Hotston, librarian of the legislature,

Mathematical and Physical Society. A meeting of the mathematical and physi cal society of Toronto university was held in one of the lecture rooms on Tuesday even

ing, Prof. J. Galbraith in the chair. Mr

N. H. Russell read an extensive paper N. H. Russell read an extensive paper on Euclid, treating specially book I, propo-sition 47. Mr. Russell proved this im-portant proposition in twenty-six different ways. This was the first paper read be fore the society by a member of the first ways. This was the first paper read the fore the society by a member of the first year. Messrs. Mulvey and McQueen per-formed some interesting physical experi-ments, such as the vibration of plates, rods and strings. Problems were solved by R. A. Thompson and W. Sandersön. W. J. Louden, B. A., introduced a motion, sec-onded by T. G. Campbell, B. A., that a a committee be formed to formulate a pe-tion to be laid before the mathematical graduates of the university for the purpose of founding a scholarship to be devoted to such purposes as the committee may de-

such purposes as the committee may de-cide upon. The motion was carried and a committee appointed to consider the mat-

Social at Zion Church.

The people of Zion church held their nnual social in their beautiful structure Yonge street avenue and Howland place Yonge street avenue and Howland place, last night. It was one of the most pleas-ant and successful gatherings that the con-gregation has ever held. Tea was served by the ladies from 6.30 until 8. The tables were elegaintly set and the good things were heartily partisisen of by a large company. An entertaining program of songs, speeches, piano solos etc., was then presented and received with loud applause, the pistor; Rev. H. D. Powis, officiating as chairman. The choir were thanked for their services during the past year, and the organist, Wm. Lawson, was made the recipient, at the hands of the congre-gation, of a purse containing \$50. Old Zion is doing well in its new home. The handseme sum of \$5621 was raised during for idiots, and I commend the subject software humane attention. The public accounts of the province, show-ing the receipts and expenditures of the past year, and the estimated expenditure for the current year, will be promptly laid before you. The estimates have been prepared with a view to keeping the expenditure as low as possible, consistently with a regard for the public in-

consistently with a regulative labors of this first I trust that the legislative labors of this first session of a new parliament may be charac-terized by as high a degree of prudence, mod-teration and intelligence as those of any pre-Zion is doing well in its new home. The handseme sum of \$5621 was raised durin 1883 for all purposes, and finance man agers are pleased to report the absence of a deticit in any of the different funds. tous parliament. After the house had been called to order,

A Big Libel Suit. A writ was issued yesterday against the Mail Printing company and its manager, C. W. Bunting, for \$100,000 damages for C. W. Bunting, for \$100,000 datages for an alleged libel, contained in the Montrea correspondence of that paper on Monday last, reflecting on the Bolt and Iron Co. of this city and of its president and manager. Mr. John Livingston, in connection with the failed Exchange bank, the late man

address, which would therefore pre-vent Dr. Dowling from recording his vote the failed Exchange bank, the late man-ager of which is a brother-in-law of Mr Livingston. The Bolt Co. have retained Messrs. Falconbridge & Co., Blake & Co., McCarthy & Co., Bethune & Co., and Gib-bons of London. Mr. Livingston says this is not the first offence of the Mail in the direction, and he means to put then through for it this time. on the first division. Mr. Mowat and Mr. Hardy contended that there had been nothing informal in the matter, and the speaker closed the discussion by asking Mr. Meredith if he had motion to propose in the matter. He

Mr. Mowat moved the usual motion re The Block Pavement Under Snow.

It would be interesting about this tim. o know what the block pavement in

Yonge, King and Queen streets will loon ike when the present heavy complement of snow now on them melts away. These streets are full of holes and hollows, and the blocks have risen several feet in some

places. A Child Fatally Scalded. Saturday afternoon a 2 year-old daugh ter of Mr. John Cole of 145 Adelaid

street west was terribly scalded by sitting down in a pan of boiing water left on the floor for a moment by the little one's sa-ter. After suffering intensely till 1 o'clock yesterday morning the poor child acc-cumbed to its injuries.

He re-

Ordered to Quit Russia.

VIENNA, Jan. 24.-The Russian govern ment has ordered Count Lubienski, a Polish land-owner, to sell his property at Siedlec and quit Russia. The count is ac-cused of conducting a catholic propaganda and exciting the people against the govern-

A Female Nihilist School. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24.-All the emale medical students in a class from which many nihilists have been enlisted which many nihilists have been enlisted ire now compelled to reside in a house pro-vided by the authorities and be home before 9 o'clock in the evening.

Religious Rising in Persia MERV, Turkestan, Jan. 24 .- Two thousand Turcomans under the Turkish fanatic Khof Seyd, attacked Meschid, the capital of Khorassin, a few days ago. The Per-sian troops repulsed the attack and dis-persed the Turcomans.

Orangemen and Nationalists. DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—An address has been issued to the local associations and orange-men of Dublin summoning them to hold a counter meeting at Kingstown next Sun-day in opposition to the nationalists.

An Assassin Confesses. ROME, Jan. 24 .- The servant of Monsignor Cesar, murdered in bed on the 18th, has confessed that he was the assassin and as confessed that he was the assassin leclares he had no accomplices.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Where Moses Oates is.

Also the January thaw. If any one has seen the mercury lately. If any one has seen the mercury latery. Where Mr. Hardy got those checked pants, Why the Grenadiers have so much bearskin busby and so little covering for their cars. What the regular army is doing up

If the grub isn't good and the pay sure.

TIS THEM.

"Alone and warming his one wit Doth the critic grinily sit." \_Tenn

Do the critics much delight, Like Watt's dogs, "to bark and bit For it is their nature, to;" And it is *their*: nature: too And, with great amoiguity, Talk of "Tis I' and "Tis he,"

Does The World man Young cry And, by telling of "Tis I," Bring to book the naughty Sh--Bring to book the naughty Sh--Doth the wily Sch--rcply With "Tigne" unto "TsL"

Does he say the poor, poor youth, Cahed "This he, can't teal the truth And so make that critic quake And so make that critic shake Then give this an answer true, "Tis who? "The he." Tishe, 'lis who? *The Ragamut* 

OMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORON 10, Jan. 25, 1 a.m. Lakes : Southerly to westerly winds ; gen ally fair; milder weather; light snow in some

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

amship. Reported at. From. Jan. 24-E gyptian Lender ...... New York

garding standing committees. Mr. Meredith suggested that these formal motions should be standing orders and thus save time. Mr. Mowat asked Mr. Meredith why he did not induce his friends at Ottawa to do Major Gra t first. Mr. Meredith-Because I am powerless there but I hope to do it here. Mr. Mowat-I must inform my friend that he is equally powerless here. Capt. Bal

said no.

(Laughter). The house adjourned until to-day when the address will be debated.

Gallery Notes. There will probably be a ministeria aucus on aturday.

his report yesterday. He i that increased steps be taken de that increa

