street school night classes were presided over by Mr. E. P. Roden, a member of the The room was crowded with papils and

visitors, among whom wer, Mr. Hughes, public school inspector, Mr. Galley, chairman, Mr. W. C. Wilkinson, Mr. Swan, Mr. Somers. Mr. Grove, Dr. W. J. Wilson and other school of the and others. Mr. Grove, Dr. W. J. Wilson readings, recitations, dialogues, music and addresses. The parts were all exceedingly well acted, and the entertainment in every well acted, and the entertainment in every well acted, and the entertainment in every sense a perfect success. At the close a couple of the pupils came forward and on behalf of the class presented Mr. W. H. Montague, the headmaster, with a fine gold watch as a token of esteem. Mr. Montague returned briefly his thanks. The chair man then presented Mr. Burgess, the associate teacher, with a gold pencil on behalf of his class. Mr. Burgess feelingly replied. The caretaker received a sum of money. All the members of the board who were All the members of the board who were present declared the school to have been the largest and they believed the best conducted in the city.

#### THE CARPENTERS AND JOINERS. A meeting of the amalgamated seciety of

carpenters and joiners was held in the Temperance hall last evening, there being about 500 present.

The chairman asked the different dele-The chairman asked the different delegates to answer for their shops as to the reply their employers had given in respect to the request for an advance of 5 cents per hear or \$2.50 per day. The following bosses were favorable to the advance: J. Dosses were favorable to the advance: J. P. Wagner, J. B. Smith, Tushingham, Withrow & Hillock, Fox & Co., Simpson, Wows & McCaul, Eletcher, Sexton, Ferguoore & McCaul, Fletcher, Sexton, Fergu Moore & McCaul, Fletcher, Sexton, Fergunon, Hamlyn, Coyle, Scott & Cross, Crouch
& Harvey, Gall, Barry, Elliott, Coleman
(Hayterst.), Mitchell (St. Mary's-st.),
Votson (George-st.), R. Jessamins (Lippincott-st.), T. Sheards (McGill-st.) It was
then moved by Mr. J. Rose, seconded by
Wm. Prouse, that having no decided answer from the employers to our request for wm. Prouse, that having no decided answer from the employers to our request for an advance of wages we pledge ourselves to athere to the five cents per hour asked, and that we adjourn the further discussion of this question till this night three weeks, when if no further notice is taken of it we vill then devise the best means of obtaining what we have asked for The secretary then read his report as

Mr. Burgess addressed the meeting with

Toronto is to have a valuable new industry established in her midst in the shape a silver plate manufacturing company.
Letters patent have been issued to James
Anderson Watts, Hamilton, manufacturer;
Alexander Sutherland Murray, London,
merchant; William Henry Beaty, Toronto,
barrister; William Kirkpatrick McNaught,
Toronto, marghant; Christian John Robinbarrister; William Kirkpatrick McNaught, Toronto, merchant; Christian John Robinson, Hamilton, merchant, and William Henry Partridge, Hamilton, gentleman, incorporating them as the company, with a capital of \$100,000, sixty per cent, of which has already been subscribed. The company intends to go to work at once. A large has already been subscribed. The company intends to go to work at once. A large brick building will be erected at the corner of King and Portland streets at a cost of \$20,000, and skilled workmen will be brought from the New England States to manufacture all kinds of silver plate and other plated ware. This will be the only factory of the kind in the country. Mr. Watts will be manager. Watts will be manager.

### A GLOBE LIE NAILED.

The Globe reporters are never over par ticular whether they get things right of wrong when writing up news items. Y terday a vile falsehood was printed in connection with "Shoe-Box" Miller's mistress, whom the Globe stated rented a room a Mr. T. H. O'Neil's hotel (William III. during his trial, and was in the habit of making signs to Miller while he was passing in and out of the court house. Every body who knows Mr. O'Neill will readily body who knows Mr. O'Neill will readily see the baselessness of this statement, for during a long career in this city Mr. O'Neill has kept an exemplary hostelry, and associates of Miller's—either male or female—would find some difficulty in "renting a room" from mine host of William III.

### ALDERMEN AND THE WORLD.

A meeting of the executive committee was held yesterday afternoon, Alderman Clarke in the chair. The reports of the Charke in the chair. The reports various committees were adopted.

Chairman Boustead of the water works committee recommended advertising in the Globe, Mail, and Telegram, as the former chartiements of the board had not been advertisements of the board had not been seen when inserted in the Globe and News.

Ald. Irwin asked why The World and News should be ignored. Ald. Love thought that it should be put in The World, which was it should be put in The board decided read by everybody. The board decided that they could not have their wants properly advertised without putting them in The World, which was ordered to be done.

and a name parted in the middle and who signs a cross at the end of it, has attained this honorable notoriety. He is alleged to be in the habit of talking offensively to ladies on Yonge street. But however that may be, he did it once too often yesterday afternoon. He insultingly addressed to He insultingly addressed a young lady, not once, but three times, and on the third attempt the lady lost her temper and slapped him a stunning blow in face. His shipy plug rolled off into mud, and he slunk away up a lane while a large number of spectators warmly applauded the courageous act of the young woman. The lawyer will now probably re-

## THE FALL WHEAT.

The open weather experienced so far this winter has lead many to believe that the fall wheat must have received serious injury from the absence of the usual cover-ings of snow, and alternate freezings and thawings. From enquiries made, however, we are pleased to learn that so far the plant has to a great extent escaped injury, and that it is only on heavy and low-lying lands that it appears any the worse. Of course the most dangerous time has yet to come, as the heat from the sun increases,

## AMONG THE WHOLESALE HOUSES

The World was down among the whole The World was down among the wholesale houses yesterday. All was activity and bustle, and the spring trade seemed to have spened in earnest. The millinery establishments in particular were the scenes of large congregations of buyers.

BRIEF LOUALS.

Young Fred I, a bashful yet persistent swain, Was very r auch in love with Mary Jane. One night she told him in her tenderest tone "It is not good for man to be alone." Said Fre d, "Just so you darling little elf; I've oft en thought of that same thing mys

The a said the lass while Fred was all agog, Both the theatres were closed last night. Thirty street car horses are suffering from

Several hundred people started for Mani-toba yesterday via the Grand Trunk. The bookbinders association has been in-corporated under orders from Judge Mac-

Mr. William Jewell contributed a very handsome African sparrow to the Zoo yes-Mr. F. Wyld (of Messrs. Wyld, Brock &

Darling) and Miss Wyld are both ill with fever in Rome. The stablemen employed by the street

car company struck for a dollar extra yesterday and got it. A new lodge of true blues is to be formed in the city under the name of Newman lodge, with W. M. Short as master. The framework of the new swimming

bath is taking shape and the structure will likely be finished by warm weather. Riverside was disgraced by a charivari Wednesday night. The rowdies who en-gaged in it should be severely dealt with. The masons' union find fault with contractors for the sugar refinery for employing unskilled laborers instead of skilled

John Malone purchased a cow and calf yesterday, and engaged a man to drive the calf to his place, but has seen neither calf

Petitions are being signed at Riverside asking the township council to lay an injunction in chancery to stop having any more patients put in the smallpox hospital. A permit has been granted to Thomas Bonner for the erection of six detached brick dwelling houses on the north side of McGill, near Yonge street, at a cost of

There will be a good attraction at the Royal opera house to-night. Hyde and Behman's celebrated specialty company from the Brooklyn theatre will be the atport as

from an affection of the lungs, but is now considered out of danger. He attributes his recovery to the careful nursing of Mr. A. H. Crawford, chief of the shorthand court staff. Mr. Justice Morrison has been very sick

A welcome meeting to the new pastor of the Yorkville church, Rev. Elmore Harris, B.A., was held yesterday evening. Chan-cellor Boyd occupied the chair, addresses we e delivered by several ministers, and an interesting musical program was presented.

The Winnipeg Tim's denies that A. M. Macdonald died through the neglect and cruelty of the police. It says that they be stowed every care and attention upon deceased and that his death resulted from a

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Phillips' horse ran away and collided with a trap on Toronto street. The lady occupant and the driver were severely injured. The horse escaped unhurt and was captured while attempting to inspect the working of the pottal department. elf was responsible.

po tal department.

The fire department has added a jumpng sheet to the apparatus of the Court street brigade, the invention of Fireman Corbett. Wonder is expressed that it was so long dispensed with, when so many high buildings are in the city from which people

might have to jump.

Mr. John R. Barron of this city has bought a site in Sydney—the midway town between Portage la Prairie and Brandon—and intends going up to start a tin and hardware business there. Pearson Bros are selling on an average of thirty lots a day in Sydney.

George Squires looked upon the wine when it was red, and more than this, he when it was red, and more than this, he drank some and consequently got drinink.

Last night he entered Mrs. Riley's house, 73 Edward street, and would not get out when ordered to do so until P. C. Hall came along and he went out by force and was let sleep at No. 2 to cool of

sleep at No. 2 to cool off.

Them ason builders' association has elected the following officers: Lionel Yorke, president; John Herbert, vice-president; Robert Snarr, secretary, and David Wilsert Snarr, secretary, secr liams, treasurer. The association proposes to organize a builders and contractors' exchange, where all trade questions and disputes may be discussed and arranged.

Wm. Moore, of 588 Bathurst street writes denying the charges made by a Mr. Wright before the works committee against the inspector of the Bathurst street sewer. He says the materials are all that the specifications call for and that the inspector has not been remiss in his duties. He considers the drain a good sound and ubstantial piece of work.

The Orange Sentinal characterizes the Globe's statements about the new orange hall as "the slanderous falsehoods of dis-A STREET WALKING LAWYER.

Bad habits are easily acquired, that of street walking particularly so, and a known roronto barrister, with a fierce moustache and a name parted in the middle and who asigns a cross at the end of it has attained to the street walking particularly so, and a known are untrue." The grand lodge of Ontario west has placed on record its unqualified condemnation of the Globe's article.

The Fyfe missionary society has been formed at McMaster hall, with the followformed at McMaster hall, with the innowing officers: President, D. J. McGillivray; vice-president, T. Trotter; recording secretary, W. Walker; corresponding secretary, A. E. de St. Dalmas; treasurer, Dr. McVicar. These with W. H. Cline and W. J. McKay constitute the executive committee. The object of the society, as existing the constitution, is to foster in its pressed in its constitution, is to foster in its members a missionary spirit and aggressive

### WORLD BALLADS.

THE YOUNG MAN AND THE MANITOBA FEVER I am sad, so sad and lonely, All the old familiar faces Now have gone to Manitoba -Left their old familiar places. All the manly, merry fellows Who have been my friends true-hearted,

Caught the Manitoba fever, Raised some money, and departed Vacant seats around the table Where we used to sit at dinner, Give me blues and make me dismal,

I can't eat, as I'm a sinner. Why don't I go too? you ask me, I will tell you though it's funny, I have not got any "sugar"

-Cannot raise the ready money of I could—but there-I cannot, So I'll say no more about it, I must make my mind contente For I can't get there without it.

DEATH OF MRS. KERR.

Mrs. Kerr, wife of Mr. J. K. Kerr, Q. C., whose death was expected all day yesterday, passed away last night at the family residence in the Queen's park. The immediate cause of death was effusion of the rain. For the thirty-four hours previous she was unconscious. For more than two months she has been confined to her room aggravated on new year's day by the lady

Mrs. Kerr was known throughout the city and country for her womanly, christian, virtues. Of simple Mrs. Kerr was known throughout manly, christian, virtues. Of simple manners and taste she gave herself and her time for the good of others. Its chief importance perhaps is on account of its being the head of deep water navigation from Lake Winnipeg and Hudson's bay, rapids in the river below. Winnipeg preventing boats of much ton-

ther to several adopted children.

George Weeks charged with perjury was emanded until to-day. John J. Walsh charged with fraud by Colman Miller was remanded until to-day.

At his own request, James Mundy was sent to the penitentary for four years for

Charles Thompson, a student, pleaded not guilty to conducting himself in a disorderly manner. Witness swore, that Thompson was not disorderly. He was discharged. Wm. Wilson a student in Sir John Macdonald's office was charged with obstructing P. C. Wallace while arresting Thompson. The students swore that he had not The students swore that he had not obstructed the officer, the magistrate re-marked that he believed the officer and mmitted the prisoner for trial, bail

SPORTING TALK.

Washington city has formed a jockey There is talk of a full running meeting

er the Chicago track. It is now only 4 to 1 against Runnymede o win the Kentucky Derby. The St. Louis club stakes filled well. The seven events received 253 entries.

Foxhall is in excellent health and spirits, and cannot now be short of sixteen hands. John Shepard's mare Blondine, who, with her mate, Mill Boy, turned the Beacon Park track in 2.22½, came near dying of

New York Telegram: Hanlan's feet are blistered. Will this affect him so that he will not be able to row well? Blistered feet would interfere with Rowell in New

York.

Harper, the turfman, has refused \$75,000 for Longfellow, and \$65,000 for Tenbroeck.

Besides these two great sires Mr. Harper has in his stud a full brother to Tenbroeck named Germantown, of whom great things are expected.

### THE FIRST PICNIC.

Constable Dan McQuorky and his sister Constable Dan McQuorky and his sister Tooley along with Mrs. Dougholty and Inspector Tullawney, procured a skiff from one of the boat houses and lowed over to the Island in the bright sunshine of yesterday. The water was pleasant and the island dry walking. Mrs. Dougholty was bound to have the first picnic of the season and she succeeded admirably. Constable Don was very attentive and after they had Dan was very attentive and after they had strolled up and down the island, tried to peep through the blinds of the deserted ottage, or strolls on the sands, he lighted a fire in the vicinity of the lighthouse and the widow made them tea and served a lobster salad. The inspector was charmed with the spread and the widow. The happy poat load returned at 4 o'clock, and the picnic and the widow ran so much in Constable Dan's head that when he went on duty at 6 o'clock in the evening he threatened to arrest a street letter box for refusing to pay cab fare and proceeded "to take the name" of a peanut man for breach of the tread by-law.

### ALD. SCARTH'S CAR.

(Winnipeg Free Press, Feb. 27.) There has been a Wagner palace car ly ing at the C. P. R. depot for three or four days. Three gentlemen from the east came here in it, and in view of the difficulty of obtaining suitable hotel accommodations, asked for and secured permission to sleep substantial piece of work.

Pat Houlgrave, an employee of Parsons & Grant, was driving a drove of cattle on Front street y esterday, and when near John street the cattle became frightened by the whistle of a passing engine. Houlgrave tried to keep them together, but in doing so was knocked down and his left arm was broken above the elbow. He also received some cuts about the head.

The Orange Sentinal characterizes the The Orange Sentinal characterizes the concles in which the aforesaid tenderfeet had calculated to rest their weary limbs for the concles in which the aforesaid tenderfeet were many miles away. The chagrin of the comment of the car while it remained here. On Saturday night, after knocking about all day, and making a number of thousands out of the boom, they meandered with the meantime the car had been taken out on the Southwestern, and the luxurious had calculated to rest their weary limbs for the car while it remained here. On Saturday night, after knocking about all day, and making a number of thousands out of the boom, they meandered with the meantime the car had been taken out on the Southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the Southwestern, and the luxurious to the meantime the car had been taken out on the Southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the Southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the Southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the Southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the Southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out on the southwestern, and the luxurious the meantime the car had been taken out of the boom, they meantered with the meantime the car had been the pilgrims beggars description.

Sale of Pictures. NEW YORK, March 2.—The sale of the Morton-Hoe collection of pictures realized

\$50,000.

Gold Miners at Work Belleville, March 2.—Operations at the Canada gold mining company's pro-perty are being conducted with vigor. The main shaft is down two hundred feet, and perty are being conducted with vigor. The main shaft is down two hundred feet, and the vein continues strong, whilst a rich find is reported.

or less lined with water, and the inhabit and sare using boats to go about in. The late heavy thaw and yesterday's heavy rain combined to produce the disastrous result. No lives have been lost.

Floods at Warrwarth. WARRWARTH, Ont., March 2.—Very heavy rains fell on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The mill-dams have been washed away considerable damage. nesday morning. The mill-dams have been washed away, causing considerable damage to the mill property and adjacent buildings. Mr. Wm. Bensley had a very narrow escape from drowning while working at the ice jam at the gates. The stables belonging to the Daily house had the floors washed away, and who was brought to Stratford jail on Tuesday, hung himself in his cell last night. He tore a strip of the sheet on his bed, and tying it to the bar of the grating affixed the other end round his neck, and twisted himself round till he choked to death. When the cell was opened and not a little difficulty was experience l in saving the horses. The water has some-what subsided, but is still very high, and been extinct for some hours. all danger is not ret gone.

custody charged with shooting the gambler Johnson at the depot are remanded for eight days. The solicitor has opplied for a writ of habeas corpus, as there is no direct charge against them. Their names are all forged. They have several aliases, and are proven to be gamblers and cracksmen, well known in Port Huron and Detroit.

Detroit. March 2.—The gambler (Lab.) The Detroit Crooks at Stratford.

A MANITOBA LETTER. A Word for Selkirk-Some of the Recent Sale Transfers-Winnipeg Notes.

(From a World Correspondent.) WINNIPEG, Feb. 26.-Not least among the rising towns which is attracting the attention and capital of both investors and speculators is the beautiful and thriving town of Selkirk, twenty-five miles north of with inflamation of the ear, and this was this city. Since the Canada Pacific syndicate has decided to build a branch line from eggravated on new year state of the ear here to Selkirk—for which Selkirk has a few drops of carbolic acid instead of the voted a bonus of \$70,000—this town has lotion left by the doctor. All that medical had a great boom, which everyone expects skill could suggest was secured, but to no to continue. Many of the shrewdest men of this city have invested largely in pro-

and to her family will long be remembered.

Mrs. Kerr was the youngest daughter of the late Chancellor Blake. Her mother, her sister, Mrs. Cronyn of London, and the two brothers Edward and Samuel, sre the surviving members of the family. Mrs. Kerr had no children, but she was a mother to several adopted children.

Hudson's bay, rapids in the river below. Winnipeg preventing boats of much ton-nage going further than Selkirk. Other railways as well as the C. P. R. are seek-ring connection here with navigation.

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county town of Lisgar.

Investment in this town should afford permanent value and a sure speculation, and if money were placed in such a place instead of bogus paper towns, Manitoba operations would bear a better light.

terday at \$500 each.

A. C. Powell disposed of four blocks near Portage la Prairie, for \$1050.

Alexander Fraser bought two lots in block
G, St. Boniface West, for \$1700.

A half section, two miles from Pilot
Mound, was sold yesterday for \$2730.

Two farms page Rarid City were sold at Two farms near Rapid City were sold at

he will crect a temperance hotel.

Hall & Duncan sold three farms in township 9, range 4 west, to Wm. Carrat, for \$7 an acre: also a farm in township 17, Birtle county at \$6.50 an acre.

Mr. Coolican sold last night 115 Rapid City lots at an average of \$126 per lot: 47 lots in 66, St. James, at \$115 each, and 59 lots in 69, St. James, at an average of \$325 a lot.

winnipeg notes.

WINNIPEG NOTES. There are no less than twenty private residences in course of con-truction or William and McDermott streets to the west

should be in our midst, stiring up feelings of bigotry and bitterness against the small but respected minority of our fellow citizens who hold the tenets of the Roman his meetings, the patronage of a very prominent public official, who presided in ignor-ance of his antecedents. He may point to the patronage of a certain newspaper, be-stowed for certain obvious practical reasons. He may claim credit as a successful mimic, equally ready to feign grief, or slide into religious paroxysms, well acted, with all the adjuncts of frenzied ges-

Death of Edith Gray. were many miles away. The chagrin of the pilgrims beggars description.

Triends arrived a few hours beld, when interesting developments are ant cipated.

> Political Rumor. QUEBEC, March 2 .- Rumors were current

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Ont. and who son," shot at Stratford, Ont. and who claimed to be a Detroiter, is reported to be gram yesterday. We are glad to hear that none other than Harry Wynn, one of Port Huron's gang of three card monte.

In the wise of w. H. Stowe, and the wise of was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and who was expected. The wise of w. H. Stowe, and w. H.

Three-wived Miner from Pennsylvania His Career in Toronto.

across the Red river at this point, which, with a few miles of railway to Stonewall, a little west of Selkirk, will complete a direct line for through traffic. It is the

Five lots, sec. 23 Brandon, were sold yes-

Two farms near Rapid City were
\$30 an acre yesterday.

Wm. L. Kew, of Beamsville, Ont., purchased yesterday lots 1, 2 and 3, in block
66, Brandon, for \$1250 each.

Mr. George Carey, of Oxford, Ontario, has bought a lot on Main street on which he will crect a temperance hotel.

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pneumonia a few days ago.

The Pittsburgh trotting meeting will begin July 11. On July 4 there will be a sensation trot, for a purse of \$5000, between St. Julien and Trinkett.

William and McDermott streets to the west of the city. There are also several hand-some buildings going up in the south end.

The local legislature meets on Thursday. Any number of railway charters and municipal legislation will be asked for. 4 BRAZEN SERPENT ON THE PLAT-FORM. puzzled heard the

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(From the Chatham Planet.)

Widdows gave a miscellaneous entertainment in the Music hall last Monday evening, consisting of songs, music, speaking and mimicry of sacred observances of the speech he made the foulest insinuations as speech he made the foulest insinuations as to the conduct of monks and nuns, which the classes so villified can, of course, treat with contempt, when they remember that the speaker is a man of soiled record, having served a term of imprisonment in the Central prison of Toronto, for a disgraceful crime. It is, however, none the less regretable, that a theasrical firebrand should be in our midst, stiring up feelings of higherty and hitter. citizens who hold the tenets of the Roman Catholic church. Much as protestants may differ from the religious persuasions of monks and nuns, no reader of history can forget the services rendered to science and geographical discovery by the former, and the self-denying zeal of the latter in ministering to the sick and dying, whether in the peaceful hospital or amid the gory ministering to the sick and dying, whether in the peaceful hospital or amid the gory surroundings of the field of battle. Widdows, when he leaves Chatham, may be able to boast of having secured, at one of his meetings, the natrone of a very promi-

KINGSTON, March 2.—The girl Mary Sweet alias Edith Gray Stokes, who attempted suicide some days ago by shooting herself with a revolver, died this morning at a challent She was unconscious. Her 8 o'clock. She was unconscious. Her friends arrived a few hours before dissolu-

A Serious Freshet. MONTREAL, March 2.—St. Henri village on the west side, is totally under water this morning, and in some localities a steamboat could sail comfortably. Fortunately there are few houses in the very low lying spots. Some two hundred houses are more or less filled with water, and the inhabit or less filled with water, and the inhabi

A Desperate Man's Suicide STRATFORD, Ont., March 2.—Leslie Montray, who shot Mossop in Blanchard choked to death. When the cell was opened at 6:30 a. m. his body was found. Life had

A TRIGAMIST.

Two weeks ago there arrived in the couple who took lodging in a house Boulton street. The man gave his name as John Beuja vin Holdsworth and said the Boulton street. The man gave his name as John Bengaran Holdsworth and said the woman was his wife. Neither were of preposessing appearance, and to the outward world their effects were nil, excepting a gun and a revolver. What they brought these warlike weapons with them is a mystery, un ess. it is that they thought they were coming to a land of bears and red skins. However that may be, the pair did not attract much notice, and had little money. About four days after their arrival the landlord, at Holdsworth's request, addressed a letter to Hannah Holdsworth at Parsons Pa., asking her to send on some wearing apparel and other goods to Holdsworth. This was last week. Before an answer arrived, the mysterious couple left the Boulton street house, telling nobody where they we egoing. On Tuesday last, the day after their departure, a reply came. The letter was opened at the house and found to contain some starting disclosures. It was

fore an answer arrived, the mysterious couple left the Boulton street house, telling nobody where they we'e going. On Tuesday last, the day after their departure, a reply came. The letter was opened at the house and found to contain some startling disclosures. It was addressed "Dear Husband" and revealed the fact that Holdworth has three wives living, the writer being his second. Enclosed were some newspaper clippings which with the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter itself, gave a pretty true account of the letter contrived to break out of his den, and roamed wildly from room to many recently arrived from England and being barely of age, he married a grass widow named Jane Eppler at Plains, Panie I have been been a pretty of the stripped, and spitted him, and was found the whole household of the duke bate, and the whole household of the high commissi afterwards the pair come out to the scene of Hodsworth's former exploits, but in the meantime wife No. 1 had disappeared, in fact he had married rgain himself. Last summer the family of wife No. 2 arrived at Parrons, Pa., where Holdsworth had settled. Holdsworth took a liking to his wife's younger sister, which the latter did

wife's younger sister, which the latter did not discountenance, the result being that improjer relations existed between them.
The end was that Holdsworth and Maggie, which is the younger sister's name, were made man and wife in January of this year. They shortly afterwards took their

The Perils of the Ice.

Montreal, March 2.—About half-past five o'clock yesterday afternoon a young boy named Ulderic Gagnon was walking along the revetment wall before the Bonsecours market, when his attention was drawn towards a large air-hole in the ice, about one hundred yards from shore. The boy was rather puzzled at first, but very soon heard the desperate cries of a man in the large transfer and makes head was visible over the

probably with the intention of ascertaining the thickness of the ice, when it gave way and he tell into his watery grave.

being made to compass such a result.

A Fatal Family Brott. DETROIT, March 2 — At the inquest on the body of Fred. Gage who was shot by his fater in-la v Peter Tice, at Stoney Creek, were developed the following facts: — Gage at five o'clock p, m. went to Tice's after his wife, who had gone home on account of the provided of the control of the contr ed, with all the adjuncts of frenzied gestures. Per contra and to the honor of Chatham, he has been ignored by all the churches in town, with one solitary exception. He has been exposed by us as to his antecedents, and severely let alone by the organ of our political opponents. His proper vocation is that of a serio-comic actor.

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tical triumph, to find dire horror awaiting hum. The common people said it was a judgment upon the duke for his share in the union of England and Scotland. The story runs that the duke ordered the creature to be smothered; but this is a mistake. The idiot is known to have died in England, and to have survived his father many years though he did not succeed. many years, though he did not succeed him upon his death in 1711, when the titles devolved upon Charles, a younger brother.

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