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"ALBION'S" ANNIVERSARY. that if other bodies could not have their to have been a self evident proposition. celebrations without the aid of the spark-

ling wine cup, Albion Division, at least were read from the Lieut. Governor, Chief could follow the example of their former Justice Ritchie, Judge Wetmore; and from grey colt by "Crown Prince." This colt were unable to conceal their indignation. members "who are now among the shining the Hon. P. Mitchell and J. H. Gray, M. ones." As if to carry their resolution fur- P., who regretted the great distance alone going which may eventually make him a were answered with derisive cries by a few ther, the bill of fare, which on the inside prevented their presence. Judge Watters presented a list of French dishes that spoke briefly; also W. H. Tuck, S. Alward, sorely puzzled the banqueters, on the out- J. V. Ellis, of the Globe, C. R. Ray, W. side was adorned with the overhanging R. M. Burtis, C. A. Everitt, Esquires, and place. He inherits his knowledge from his The greatest uproar and confusion followgrape vine, the clustering grape, and rows Rev. Mr. Parsons; and some other speeches of wooden butts, from which cupid-like were made after the regular toasts closed. little mythological heathens were drawing Mr. Parsons spoke with ability, and made wine, as if in sore mockery. But the iron pointed hits. The dinner was Spartan clad features of the Worthy Pa-

whom were prominent Hon. S. L. Tilley, leading men can be thus harmoniously

pal dispenser of the TOAST DEPARTMENT, see the future candidates for the Commons.

Mr. Elder and Mr. Kerr, and some few After the usual toasts of the Queen and more present who were hinted at as such. Royal Family, Prince and Princess of It is to be hoped that the stimulus of last Wales, the President of the United States night's meeting will lead to important rewas given. General Warner responded, sults for good to the Temperance cause, and related how the law of reform works although we can not at this moment per in his native place, Ohio. There damages ceive any very strong reasons for entertaincan be recovered from the owners of the ing such a hope. property where liquor is sold as well as from the liquor sellers, for any injuries that happen to a man or his family. The General thanked the audience for their cordial toasting of the President. To

requested

brought seven and a half millions. ANDRE CUSHING, ESQ.,

who is lately taking a great deal of interest in temperance matters, spoke to the point

w. elder. Esq.,
of the Telegraph, made an excellent speech,
not exclusively a temperance one but on
lublic affairs in general. The progress of

uses excellent judgment with horses, and
being a man of unswerving rectitude, perthough the party
soas having valuable stock entrust them to
his care, with full confidence. We have

the city required a third member, and not space to-day to give a list of the horses knew. He didn't say so exactly, but such a case in point. She could not shew better could be gathered from his remarks.

D. S. KERR. ESO.. America."

JUDGE SKINNER ed body of men he knew. He remarked the Bar could give a dinner and he thought horse and stylish driver. While on this their foundation by a dinner at the Victoria plus of some sixty or eighty dollars left, tention for her beauty as well as speed. shape of the fine dining room of the Vic- promised to give them another dinner in ous guests, the committee wisely determined to show to their numerous friends sacrificing body of men alive. This ought saucy and speedy little fellow, owned by

LETTERS OF REGRET A PLEASANT AFFAIR

not so much a temperance one as would be Minister of Customs for the Dominion, brought together, it is certainly indicative Hon. T. W. Anglin, M. P.; Gen. Warner, of an increased interest in the movement, Judge Gilbert, Judge Watters, Hon. T. which is greatly needed at the present Forbes, Judge Skinner, George Stymest dinner and probably would have been many Esq., and several other distinguished champions in the temperance cause.

THE BILL OF FARE

dinner and processly would neve that others besides Sons of Temperance would be permitted to attend. Music was furnished by mitted to attend. was lengthy and the time taken to discuss a piano, violin, and base. It would have its contents was somewhat extended,— been interesting to have had a speech on illustrating the fact that if the party could National topics from the leading politicians withstand the wine cup, they could do just present, Messrs. Anglin and Tilley, but a dime in a game of chance. Consequenttice full and complete to any amount of they both studiously avoided any allusions solids. Alderman Forbes was the princi- except the remark on the revenue from Mr.

SLEIGHING IN ST. JOHN. Horse Notes-Local and Foreign.

During the week the City has been vis-"The Parliament of Canada" Mr. Flood ited by two or three snow storms. The weather has been more winterish, and there is now more snow on the ground to reply, which he did, remarking that as than at any time during the present seanothing but temperance was to be dis- son. An occasional fine day would bring nothing but temperance was to so so so. An becaseous has an sleighing par-He thought that a moral sentiment should ties, by mconlight, to Claremont House, first be created before a Prohibitory law have been all the rage. We believe the should be enacted. For "The Lieutenant House has been occupied every night, ex-Governor' the Hon. T. R. Jones responded briefly, and E. Willis, M. P. P., for the usual mode of conveyance is to gather a Legislature of New Brunswick. Mr. Willer party of eight or ten couples in a large sleigh, with a four or six in hand team atities he could not speak of anything else; tached; and it is a real pleasure to see but in view of the old diplomatists around such a gathering of youth and beauty him he refrained from any pointed allu-driving along in fine health and spirits, sions to any particular line of policy.

O. D. Wetmore, in his well-known elo-have been in good order for slow driving, quent and graceful style, responded to and they are now so well packed by the "The Day and all who honor it." Mr.
Wetmore was evidently pleased with the brilliant assemblage who honored "Albion's" Anniversary. "Our guests" faster work will be indulged in.

This City is the great centre for THE TROTTING AND BLOOD STOCK to his feet, and as he has been a stranger of the Province, and here persons having Tours America Abroad-Optic:
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marks on temperature closed in September 1, 10,000 German Cigars 10,000 NUTS! NUTS!—A full assortment of Nuts some tit bit of political news, and told '.Jay Gould,' and in John H. Reid's inteluding a recent arrival of Fresh Hickory them that the surplus revenue of the Do nated horse, by "Independent," another them that the surplus revenue of the Do minion at the close of the fiscal year, after branch of this illustrious family of horses. paying all expenses, save the interest of Then we have Mr. Stockford's warmthe Intercolonial Railway and the purchase of the Norh West Territory, was tiffer"—by the best running stock in the five and a half millions of dollars. In an- United States; and there is now springing other year the prospect is good for six and up in this country a class of horses, which, a half millions, and in a very few years for endurance and other good qualities, are far preferable to the dull and plodding driver with cart-horse gait. THE TRAINERS.

First amongst these is Mr. C. W. Bell. remarks were brief, but he did not wander to any other subjects, an example which was not generally followed.

W. ELDER, ESQ.,

of the Telegraph, made an excellent speech.

probably he thought he would answer as well if not better than any one else he knew He didn't are acceptable. than 4 minutes when he took her in charge,

Saturday's issue, we reprint on in the next ten years. We were to extend this page a portion of Saturday's to Courtenay Bay, to Sand Cove. out the Marsh Road and down the Manawagonish.

His improvement is in a great measure due to judicious training. Mr. Bell continues contents. All of the reading matter on inside pages, however, has and our breakwaters completed, and St. get by well bred mares. These fillies are been set up specially for this John will then be the "Glasgow of owned by Mr. Girvan and bid fair to be Rie and Montevideo, while on a trip from very fast. The oldest, "Nellie Gray," Mr. the latter port, on the night of the 22nd, Bell expects great things of in the future. took fire. The flames spread with great made a lively speech. He said the mem- He is also breaking Mr. E. D. Jewett's rapidity, and the vessel was soon burned A TEMPERANCE GATHERING. bers of the Bar were the most disinterest- handsome 3 year old by "Southerner." to the water's edge.

Last night the members of "Albion" too a temperance one. They had given subject we should say that the fine young one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple of years ago and had a surmare "Nellie Gray" challenges special at one a couple Bustin, who has had considerable experience toria, with its marble floors, its mirrored the same room they now sat in. Mr. Skin- one way or another with horses, has recent- years imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 walls and brilliant lights would produce ner labored some time to convince his ly turned his attention to training and francs, for frauds on the Government in an expansion of intellect in their numer- hearers that the members of the Bar were driving. He is now handling some very purchase of arms in America.

> Mr. Roland Bunting is one of the oldest exclaimed:-" The time has come for and most experienced horsemen in the relatives who were famous years ago ed, amid which the sitting was declared at in the days of "La Belle," "Livingston," an end. "Retriever," "Kathleen," and other noted horses which figured when the late

Mr. Geo. Gilbert interested himself in Turf matters. Mr. Bunting is now pracvere promulgated as tising as a Veterinary Surgeon, and his serwithstood such tempting pictures, and he gracefully presided over the meeting among evil of Intemperance. But if a number of Dunn, Esq., and one of them, a handsome and her way of going closely resembles are feared. The troops are under arms, R. Jones, L. Donaldson, Esq., Alderman day. There were over a hundred at the that of the first class American trotter. She can at times show close to a 3 minute 28th, the clip on the Road.

THE MATCH ON THE ICE is still all the talk in horse circles. Men will bet on everything, where there is an immediate chance to gain or lose, from the stock speculators to the person who risks ly, some little money has been put up on the result of this race-each horse has Tilley. An opportunity was afforded to many friends. Sometimes Golding's stylish ittle horse has the call in the betting, but as often the honest black Trotter of Mr. Barnes receives the choice. It civil for military court in was rumored that one of the horses fell THE TRIAL OF THE PARIS COMMUslightly lame. We hope he will be all right to compete for the honors. The balance of the stake is to be deposited with the stakeholder, D. McLellan. Esq., on foreign and domestic policy of the Govern-Monday, and the person failing to respond ment forfeits the amount already put up. If

both parties make it good, no doubt the race will follow as arranged, on Wednesday next, provided the weather is suitable. [Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.] The sleighing has departed for a time in s we find that Mr. Wm. Lovell is driving

his fast trotting mare "American Girl" (record 2:19) to a top waggon.

The following well-known trotting horses are wintering at Budd Doble's stables, — "Bristol," Pennsylvania," waited upon them, and obtained their world has produced; " Lady Thorn," next; the Revenue Law as granting spur," "Gen. Knox," "Tattler," and in Excise matters.

Prince will move in the House that the Bismarck."

ENGLISH HORSE-NOTES. There are 197 professional jockeys in England. The running gentleman riders, in 1871.

numbered 77. The three year old colts with engagements for 1872, number 380. The total return of thoroughbred brood mares in England, for 1871, was 2,871. There were 1,987 races run in England last year, at different distances, from a half mile up to 4 miles; 1,020 of them were over half a mile and under a mile. Capt. Holyoke, who has frequently

figured in races in England and this Pro- Larceny. dislocating his ankle.

judgment in breeding race horses.

were celebrating their Anniversary, last night, at the Victoria Hotel, a young man to show his face in the Province again.

## TELEGRAPH.

British and Foreign.

but finally came down close to 2.40, and was [Special Telegrams to the Daily Tribune.]

LISBON, Jan. 26. The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro brings news of A TERRIBLE DISASTER. The steamer America, plying between

The Court of Appeals has sentenced VICTOR PLACE, late Consul General at New York, to two

MADRID, Jan. 26. A STORMY SCENE Mr. Troop. He has also Mr. Troop's black followed the reading of the Decree of the trotter to educate, as well as Mr. Gregory's dissolution in the Cortes. The House young Black Hawk horse, and Mr. Holly's seemed taken by surprise, and members is small sized, but has a fine, easy way of Passionate speeches were made, which

BARRICADES."

(To the St. John Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 26. The dissolution of the Spanish Cortes RETIREMENT OF PRESENT GOVERN-

The King is urged to form a new Cabinet. mahogany bay mare, shows good breeding, There is great agitation and disturbances In Paris the stores will be closed on the

ANNIVERSARY OF ITS CAPITULA-Fifty-one Bishops have protested to the

Assembly against the Education Bill. Bonapartist agents very active in army. THE PRINCE OF WALES walked a quarter of a mile yesterday. Five persons were drowned in Blackwell Colliery yesterday.

Government to urge the substitution of the Otway, M. P. for Chatham, addressed

Earl Granville refused to see the Republican deputation who wish the British

From Ontario.

TORONTO, Jan. 27. Hincks and Morris concluded their investigations into
THE EXCISE IRREGULARITIES

"Goldsmith Maid,"—the fastest mare the promise that changes would be made in "Jay Gould," the fastest stallion; "Hot- READIER ACCESS TO THE COURTS Governor General be requested to cause

legislation to be initiated, tending towards the transfer of the management of the FISHERIES OF ONTARIO to the Local Government. Blake will introduce a bill making further provision for filling vacancies in the Legislature.

Opposition journals continue to DENOUNCE THE GOVENMENT as coalition. Globe advocates (?) against new railway from Toronto to Quebec.

vince, met with a nasty fall while recently Yesterday between three and four o'clock out with the Shefnal Harriers, thereby p. m., a man named Patrick Sullivan stole from the door of Messrs. McNichol & Rus-Baron Rothschield stands at the head of sell's store, on King Street, a coat and winning owners of race-horses, having secured £24,436 stg., last season, "Hannah" having secured over £12,930, while house where he disposed of the coat for "Favonius" -the winner of the Derby- \$1.50. A policeman having been sent for "Corisande" and "Chopette" landed the he was arrested at his boarding house, and balance. The English papers say that brought to the Station where he attempted the Baron has achieved this unprecedented to destroy the muffler by burning it in the success by the exercise of patience and stove placed in the hall to warm the cells. It was seen however, and rescued by Mr. Patterson, before it was completely destroyed. The Magistrate sent him to the While the guests of Albion Division Penitentiary for six months, notwithstand-

from the States, who had evidently been getting himself up as a "frightful example," sauntered into the dining hall, and seated himself among the guests He clerk, left the "Victoria" at 5.30, arriving Clerk, left the "Victoria" at 5.30, arriving the same at the country of had been seated but a few minutes, when at the "Claremont" at 6.30. Mr. Nase, of had been seated but a few minutes, when his head began to nod in deep and refreshing sleep. And that young man, from Bangor, did remain in quiet and blissful oblivion of the passionate appeals of the oblivion of the passionate appeals of the Railway car for the Volunteer Band which Railway car for the Volunteer Band which numerous speakers, till at last one near him, becoming unusually denunciatory, he luncheon dancing commenced, the members