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DOW'S ALE.

The Narrow Gauge.

The deputation in the interest of To onto Grey and Bruce Ratiway held a meeting in Falmer's Hall, Mount Forest, on Tuesday last. About three hundred sent. Speeches were made by the engineer, and Messrs Crooks, and Medcalf. At the close it was moved by F. W. Stevenson, Esq., of Egre-mont, and seconded by John Martin, Esq., of Arthur, and carried unanimously:—

of Arthur, and carried unanimously:—
That in the opinion of this meeting the explanation given by Mr. Charles Douglas Fox, and the directors of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway Company, are fully satisfactory; that the project deserves the confidence and support of the people of this locality; and that the Reeves and Deputy Reeves and Councillors of the village of Mount Forest, and that the Newschize of the Permont, Normanby, chlors of the village of Mount Fores, and the to wains of Bremont, Normanby, Arthur, Minto, Linder and Proton be a committee to compile the information required by the Provisional Directors, with a view to the equitable adjustment of the proposition for bonuses to be sub-mitted to the various municipalities."

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IMPORTATIONS.

THE SPRING TRADE.

Cattle Fairs.

Evening Mercuny

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

the amount of \$300. There was no insurance on the household goods.

en exhumed from the rear of a stable

enclosed in a box. One of the servant girls states that a few nights ago she saw

some soldiers digging in the vicinity;

and it is presumed that the child was

RECKLESS SHOOTING. - On Saturday

night last a shot was fired into the house

of a person named Young, who lives at a

place called Dreany's Corners, near London. A pistol ball passed through

man that was engaged working there.

find two securities who would answer for

good for Guelph. Her boys are becom-

a resolution was passed that a committee

ing famous abroad.

been arrested.

Elora, 1st Tuesday of every month New Hamburg, 1st Tuesday of each Guelph, 1st Wednesday of every mon Berlin, first Thursday of every mont Elmira, 2nd Monday of every mont

not Stolen jonly Strayed.

Thursday morning two gentlemen woke up Mr. William Hoover, cabman to divulge to him the pleasing information that he was poorer to the extent of a horse and buggy. We have not yet been able to extern who these gentlemen are, but have been informed that they are residents of this town and Germans They had hired the horse and buggy to currency, and the opinion was unani-drive to Hespeler and had gone down mously against it, as from the experience drive to Hespeler and had gone down there on Wednesday afternoon. They have into the shed attached to Advertisers having contracts with this of a are notified that unless their changes for the EVENING MERGURY are handed in before 12 o'clock, their advertisements cannot be altered until the following day. Advertisements for the WEEKLY MER CURY should be handed in as early as possible on Wednesday morning in order to secure insertion. they said, very much to their chagrin, that somebody else had taken the liberty they could not. It was also agreed by to get into the vehicle and was taking a all that if driven to surrender their circuride on his own account. Here was a lation, they would be obliged to close up fine state of affairs. The horse was gone, nobody had seen or heard it go, and the ostler averred most persistently, that it thereby depriving country towns and could not have gone without somebody villages of local banking privileges. at the village of Stirton on the night of could not have gone without somebody the 23rd inst., by which Strabe's Hotel taking it, as he had tied it securely. No was burnt. All the furniture in the upper rooms was destroyed. The building was travellers turned their faces towards well understood that the pretext of the owned by Dr. Tuck, and was insured to Guelph, Hoover's horse had taken them to Government in forcing on the banks the Hespeler; Shanks' mare brought them back They made the seven miles, "riding on foot," in, we don't know what time, but The bankers meet again to-day. ACCIDENT.—A fan named McVey, they arrived about one o'clock, as we have while attempting to get into a passenger-car while in motion on the Great Western said, and told Mr. Hoover, that the officious interference of a thief had prevented Railway, on Tuesday evening at Harristhem from fulfilling their contract of burg station, iell, and the wheel passed delivering him up his property in good over one of his hands, crushing it hor-order. The owner went back with them

ribly. He was taken to Lynden, where surgical aid was in attendance. It was ing done what he could in the direction found necessary, we understand, to am- of Hespeler, to recover his horse returned to town to take a fresh start. As he was driving down the street he happened to SUPPOSED INFANTICIDE.—The body of an see the Chief Constable, and he stopped infant about three weeks old has lately and was just beginning totell him of what he next proposed doing, when that func in London. The body when found was tionary relieved his mind considerably by remarking, that the beast had return and was in Pallister's stable; that it had come there late on Wednesday night and they had put it in ; and that the gentleburied by them. There has been as yet men had "smiled" to often and let it run no solution of the mystery. Mr. Hoover, was by no means complim tary to the individuals who had hired the horse : but it was very likely true, and it was no pity that it was so; for it much better that two men should be the kitchen window, and close by a wo- mellow than that one man should be a thief.

Fortunately no one was injured. The shot is supposed to have been fired by some drunken parties who were passing in a waggon, but as yet none of them have case like the following is heard of much worked. case like the following is heard of, much less seen in print. The magistrate pro-WILL offer for sale at Public Auction

DANIEL BROUGHT TO JURGHENT.—Danbally understood the case better than is been found by the case better than is been getting himself is responsible for the paragraph: "Adam here represented. The Epirit of the Age
into trouble at Dundas. His conduct
was the subject of investigation by a
days ago, and for
throwing a tumbler through the window
of a saloon he was fined \$3 and costs. ROCERIES, throwing a tumbler through the window of a saloon he was fined \$3 and costs.

WINES and LIQUORS, Another charge was laid against him by bargain, returned in the night, the colt to a gentleman, who said he was in morral Moffatt's farm, and took away his old dread of him, and Daniel was ordered to mare. Moffatt, not to be outdone in this way, resteals it the next night. Charlie goes to law, and with the aid of a constabe his being a good boy and not hurting anybody for some time to come. Pretty and a search warrant, finds the animal secreted in Moflit's granary. The case came before Wallace Macdonald, Esqr. J. P., who gave a remarkably odd but wis THE SILVER QUESTION IN TORONTO .- A decision, as follows :- That Moffatt should meeting of the retail merchants of Torhave the colt, Charlie the mare, and the onto was held on Wednesday night, when Constable pay the costs!"

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Teronto, March 20, 1888.

Teronto, Marc

Fatal Accident in Pusitneh.

We regret to record a sad and fatal accident which occurred in Pullinch on Tuesday night, by which Mr. Jas. H. Henning, an old and respected resident of that Township lost his life. We learn that Mr. Henning had gone to Aberloyle in the early part of the day with the weaggon. On his way home in the evening when about half way between Morriston and his own farm, it appears he had fallen out of the waggon and the wheels had gone ever his body about the region of the heart. He had not lain long before Mr. Malcolm Clark came up, when he found the unfortunate man unable to move and insensible. Fortunately the horses had stood still after the accident, and Mr Clark at once got him into the waggon and took him home. Dr. Keating was at once sent for, but found he was beyond all relief and he died the same night at ten o'clock, two hours after the accident happened. The decrot found on beyond all relief and he died the same night at ten o'clock, two hours after the accident happened. The doctor found on examining him that some ot his ribs were broken and forced into his heart. He never spoke a word after the accident. The deceased took an active part in all matters concerning the Township, and was greatly respected. His melancholy and untimely death has evoked a feeling of heartfeld supmarks for his heartfeld. of heartfelt sympathy for his bereaved widow and family.

THE BANKS. A meeting of Bank Presidents and Ma-Government should take control of the on of the hotels and then went into the bar. They gave instruc- whether, if the Banks accepted the Govtions to the estier to see to the animal ernment scheme, and surrendered their and give it a feed of oats, and the incirculation, they could meet the wants of dividual thus addressed immediately de- the mercantile, manufacturing and agriparted to attend to dis duty; and having, cultural interests of the country. As the as he asserts, tied the horse securely and given him his oats he returned. The banks an immediate contraction of their travllers in the meantime remained in line of discount to the extent of from ten the hotel enjoying themselves, and "smil- to eleven millions of dollars, besides preing" occasionally; but when they came venting them from expanding at certain out with the intention of getting in the seasons of the year to meet the requirebuggy and driving off they discovered, ments of the large produce and lumbering their institutions, or confine their operations solely to large commercial centres Sound views were expressed at the meeting by men of all political parties. It is

> ENGINES .- The Seneca Falls 'Reveille' publishes some testimonials regarding the sat-isfactory working of the Rotary Steam Fire Engines. It says :- The following letters received by Mr. Silsby during the past week, show how highly the rotary steamers are show how highly the rotary steamers are prized where they have been a long time in ervice. No better evidence can be required f their entire reliability, durability and effi-

FORT WAYNE, IND., March 13th 1868. H. C. Silby Esq.,—Dear Sir :—Your letter and the Lithographs are received and the latter distributed.

Our 'Rotary' is still all right, with a fair prospect of remaining so for several years to come if properly handled. The total cost of repairs on her from August 8th 1866 w pairs on her from August 8th 1866 up to e present date has been 35 cents. During that time she has thrown a large amount of water,—at one time working 18 consecutive hours, with throttle valve wide open, and 80 lbs, steam pressure. She has now been in

People used to say that the 'Rotaries worked very well when they were first made, but they would wear out' in a year or two so that they would be worthless; so the en gineers told me in Detriot. But when the

three years and worked on over 130 fires, cost ten cents for repairs.

JESSE BURDICK Eng.

E. Cartwright Thomas, Esq., has held the office of Sheriff of the County of Wentworth for twenty-five years.

The Almonte Gazette says a very rich vein of gold-bearing quintz has been struck by the Packenham Mining Company, and that the mine bids fair to equal the Madoc gold fields.

It is stated that the Dominion Government intends to bring in a Bill to create a superannuation fund for the benefit of judges and permanent officials.

A number of the licensed victuallers of Toronto have been summoned for selling liquor without having the usual Government license.

The total earnings of all the railways of the Dominion for the month of February were \$928,587, against \$926,897 in corresponding month of last year, with the same number of miles open.

Loss of the Magnelia

A letter comes from Chedmatt, dated March 19th, which says, the Magnolia was built at this city in October, 1859; and was two hundred feet in length; thrivitires feet beam, with dix feet depth of hold. She had three bollers each sweaty feet in length, forty, six inches in diameter, and five flues each; also, two engines twenty liches in diameter and six feet strokes. She was owned by David Gibson, J. H. Prather, her commander; R. O. Shaw, first clerk, and Mr. B. Gustdner, who were on board at the time of the disaster. When ahe left the city she had over one hundred cabin passengers, a large number being indies, and all the freight she could carry. The scene at the time of the explosion was terrible. Some were blown high into the air, others were thrown into the river, where they struggled to keep from drowning, and many lay scattered here and there on the wreck, horribly mangled, scalded and burning to death. After she had floated about a mile and, a half down the river, a large lot of loose hay caught fire, which communicated to the magazine, blowing up three kegs of powder and causing a second explosion to take place. The boat immediately "caught fire, and sunk in three "initutes after the last explosion. The "Magnolia's yaw! was accustantly making trips between the wreck and the shore, and picking up all she could carry. There were also skiffs, from California sent out, which assisted in rescuing many from a watery grave. Several, after being taken into the, skiffs, being so badly burned and scalded could not endure the pain, and jumped into the river and were the explosion cook place, and found them to be full of water. He walked around to the firemen and was standing at high engaged at the wreck in attending to the want of the sufference, and found them may be a sufference of the disaster. Part of the wheel house floated past the city yesterday afternoon. Another account says the explosion occurred just as the first dinner table had been cleared and the second being prepared. Most of the manes of the lost

MR. Howe in England.—A correspondent writing from London says that since Mr. Howe's arrival in England "he has printed documents and petitions by the cart load, and is sanguine of success in one way or another. I cannot help thinking that he will have his journey for nothing, however. We have at this moment a good deal too much to do with reference to our home pellitics to re-open again a question which we all thought we had settled up and swept away for good last year. Mr. Armand is to come also before long bringing with him some resolutions of the Provincial Parliament, and these two wily politicians will pull all the wires they can, no doubt. I don't think, as I have said, that the supporters of the Dominion need be alarmed."

Another Happy Family.—Not very

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Another Happy Family.—Not very long since a cat belonging to Mr. Meyers, who lives at the railway station, had a litter of kittens, all of which save one were taken from her and killed. Not long after this slaughter of the felline innocents a rat was discovered in the cellar, and puss was put under latches in the hope that she would kill the intruder. Instead of doing so, however, the cat seemed rather to take a fancy to the rat, and instead of eating it up permitted it to follow her up stairs, where it cuddled in with the kitten, and has ever since been sucked and fondled by its new 'mamma.' If a dog enters the house, puss is up in a moment to defend her new charge. The happy family has been visited by a great many persons since tabby took the strange notion into her head of adopting the rat, who has a nice time of 'it, of which it who has a nice time of it, of which it seems to be well aware.—Kingston News

bours, with throttle valve wide open, and 80 lbs, steam pressure. She has now been in service seven years and three months and I see but little prospect of her ever wearing out.

Yours,

Wm. H. Anderson, Eng.
EAST SAGINAW, Mich, March 12, 1868.
Friend Silsny:—Your kind favor of the 7th was received as due, and glad to find you in excellent spirits, business properous &c., &c. great increase of pauperism over that of 1866, and an increase of 48 per cent. over that of 1965. In London there were 103, 000 paupers in 1865; 123,000 in 1860, and 147,000 in 1867. Is it that "pauperism" pays better than hard work?

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DEATH OF A MYSTERIOUS CHARACTER.
—An old hermit, who has lived solitary and alone for thirty-five years, near Albion, Michigan; was found dead in his hut a few days since. A correspondent of the Chicago Journal writes: The greatest mystery has always surrounded him, though since his death the following story has been circulated by those claiming to know: It is said that years ago he was a wealthy merchant in New York. City, and was engaged to a beautiful and accomplished young lady, but his brother, who was in business with him, became his rival, and secured the hand of the lady in question, upon which this man betook himself to the wilds of Michigan, boughthim some land, built a small-hut, and here he lived in the utmost seclusion. He raised his own produce. For clothing he used nothing but cotton bags, which he put on in every shape imaginable. In the winter wore neither boots nor shoes, always going barefoot, and always slept in his coffin, in which he was found dead.

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We understand that an effort will be made this year to send a Canadian 'team' of riflemen to Wimbledon, and that Government will do what they can to further the movement. We hope that the Dominion will be represented at Wimbledon, as we are quite sure that we can send some marksmen who will be worthy to compete with the "crack" shots of England and Southand.

In the neighborhood of Goderich some of the farmers have commenced ploughing.

TELEGRAPE

Despatches to the Evening Mer

ondon, March 25.—The Bill abolish, church rates, passed the House of mone is at night. When the West Precess asserts, that Prince, Napoleon went Barlin to urge the signers of the treaties (15 to remonstrate against the aborty-Press asserts that Prince Napoleon went to Barlin to urge the signers of the treaties of 1915 to remonstrate against the absorp-tion of Poland by Russia in violation of those treaties.

Paris, March 25—In the Corpe Legisla-df the bill concerning the rights of pub-lic mentions was passed. The Corpe

tir the bill concerning the rights of pab-lic meetings was passed. The Corps Legislatif to-day adjourned until 18th April.

April.

Berlin, March 25.—Wurtemburg has
just chosen delegates to the Congress of
the Zollyerein who are opposed to the
policy of Prussia.

American Despatches.

San Francisco, March 25—The Legislature of British Uclimbia opened at New Westminster on the 21st inst. Chicage, March 25—A large number of delegates to the Republican National Convention have already secured accommodations at the different hotels. The convention premises to call forth the largest gathering ever assembled in the city.

New York, March 25th—Herald's Mexico letter of 17th, says a meeting of the President's Cabinet was hed to consider the case of the British steamer Danube, which was engaged in the recent case of smuggling at Vera Cruz. A "committee appointed by Congress imposed as heavy fine on the Danube and hen owners. It is atill unpaid. The traitor Lopez has been imprisoned. The press as well as the judiciary now denounce as unconstitutional the law against traitors, passed 25th January, 1862, and under which Maximilian was tried and executed.

New York, March 26—Telegraphic communication can now be had directly with Havana; the wires have been laid down from the coast to the city of Havana and carried up to the palace of the Captain General, between whom and Mayor Hoffman congratulatory telegrams have been exchanged.

Washington, March 25—The British Government has at the instance of Mr Adams, released three of the Jacmel packet prisoners, and Mr Adams has caused them to be sent home to the United States.

The Story of a Wreek.

The Victoria (Australasis) newspapers publish the following: Intelligence has just been received that the sime deneral Grant, which left Melbourne for Loadon on the 3rd of May, 1860, was wrecked at the Auckland Islands on the 14th of the same month. The current drew the vessel toward the rocks, and then into a vast cave, where the masts struck against the roofs and drove them through the vessels bottom causing her to sink. Fifteen persons only were saved in boats, who succeeded in reaching a hut on the side of the islands, and here they lived on muscles, seals and pigs. One saman died; and about a year ago the chief officer and three seamen left in a boat with the hope of reaching New Zealand. No tidings, however, have been heard of them. On the 21st of November last, the ten survivors, after 18 months hardships and privations on the islands, were picked up by the whaling brig Amherst, Capt Gilroy, and taken to Bluff Harbor, New Zealand. The cave into which the Gen. Grant was drawn is twenty-five fathoms deep, and 250 yards long. The captain (W. H. Loughlin) and sixty-light other persons perished. The Gen. Grant was a new ship, 1,095 ton., and was owned by Page, Richardson & Co., of Boston.

Mr. Thos, McDonough of Hamilton has been appointed Chief Constable of Galt

The Congregation of Knox Church Galt, have subscribed the sum of \$13,00 for the erection of a new house of wo

At a meeting of the Trades Council Birmingham, recently it was resolved to have a workingman to represent the cit. in Parliament, and a sum of £300 per annum was voted, for his maintenance Finland is sufering all the horro famine. The only food to be obta at present, and for months to come several thousand people, is Iceland a pine-bark, and poa-straw ground up gether, and mixed with a little subscriptions are being taken up, in land for these distracts months.

land for these distressed people.

The Jewarre now honoured in ever state. Baron Rothschild of Frankforthe new Prussian Peer, took his oath it the sitting of the House of Lord, held of the 15th of January. Disrealis, the British Premier, thoughts Jawb hyb birth, a Christian in faith, or, at least, cal himself such.

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FEARFUL SUICIDE OF AN ARTILLER MAN —The Montreal Witness says—Between ten and eleven o'clock yesterds forencon, Ed. Fifield, Pay-Sergeant of the D.Battery, 4th Brigade, committed suicide at the Hochelage barracks. He was neglite 30 years of age, and was married. Toronto only a year ago. He had be observed, for some days back, to be in low state of mind, owing, it is suppose to some pecunisty defactation on his paract to some pecunisty defactation on his paract to go to the sergeants' mess for a glass brandy, and, while she was absent, abot, himself through the head with loaded, rifle, scattering the brains as skull in every direction. An inquest we being held.

Messra. John Bouge and John Peter and the servers and to go to the serge and John Peter Messra.

being held.

Mesars. John Bouge and John Peter poultry fanciers, of London township have usually secured a majority of the prises at Provincial exhibitions. Son envious persons visited their premises few nights since and destroyed altheir splendid fowls, a portion having been previously killed by poisoned grains.

BIRD CAGES.

Just received a variety of Bi

JOHN HOR