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BRIEF LOCALS.

THE WORK AT THE HAVEN THE DESTINY OF CANADA.

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Physical and Moral Development-Amen. er One Thousand Sheltered and Heformed-The word czar is not derived from The Churches Slow to Help-More Acco. dation Wanted-An Appeal for Money. 'Cæsar, as some suppose, but from the final syllable of Nebuchadnezzar. The In all that has recently been written and Russian empire is a continuation of the evil, very few seem to have remembered or an ocean about the earth ? The Bible says recognized the good work being done by the addies of the Haven in reclaiming fallen women. The ladies have therefore deterthere was one and that's sufficient-there

Every railway in the country should have mined to speak for themselves, which they the other papers. The caretaker of the hall its charter taken from it that runs trains do in the following circular : and two children were among the others. Not being able to capture the young men, the promoters of the organization last night from Migh in St. 41 Unto them follow.citizens

men, the promoters of the organization have gone a step lower and are trying to bring THE LITTLE FOLKS up in the political way they should not go. No new faces were noticed among the audience. The eye-glass recruiting sergeant failed woefully to gather in any new re-cruits, the young men know too much to tain will become part and parcel of the ruling the Et cetera, et cetera ; the same during which period a very large nu the unfortunates referred to have be accept his shilling ; they can fight with ruling race. Et cetera, et cetera ; the same The Dominion of Canada stands out the tered, cared for, retarned to their friends,

and placed in respectable situations; al-though yearly reports have been submit-ted to the public at meetings called especialhis absence. His followers think it first in lovalty, prosperity, extent of terridvisable Mr. Boultbee should not show is bald pate at any more of their teetings for fear of causing a stampede this prophetic destiny of Canada is involved The prophetic destiny of Canada is involved in Jerael. ted to the public at meetings called especial-ly for the purpose, which were fairly at-tended and their proceedings reported in the daily newspapers, there are still people in the city who are quite unaware of its existn Britain and Britain is involved in Israel. in Britain and Britain is involved in Israel. sweetly on the ear, nor is his face pleasant to the eye, while his voice sounds harsh and ill-tempered, Among the old fellows present was one man with a bald head and dred what was going on and to form a judg-

Appeals for aid have been made to the different churches of the city, but the RESPONSES HAVE BEEN VERY FEW.

I visit d the late convention to take notes of what was going on and to form a judg-ment as to the future course of this great party of the Dominion. I am free to say I was very plassed with the appearance of the men and as I said to the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie Bowell, there is a great change converse methods of the appearance of the same set of the The individual donations, however, have been generous, and have enabled the managers to carry on their work without in-curring any debt for their current excoming over these conventions in the ap-pearance of the men that are now sent to

The numbers received into the haven from 27th February, 1878, to the present time have been 1116; and from 26th Novrepresent the intrests of the people. Twenty-five years ago when I attended a nber, 1880, to the 26th November, 1881similar convention the men were blood-shot in their eyes, had bu by noses and red faces, 302, including 56 infants. shown g they were men who drank and eat to exc ss. At the recent convention 1 Of these latter there have been sent to their friends 21 ; sent to situations 119 ; sent was glad to see the countenance of the audience so steady and to other charities for a more permanent re-

steady and sidence 79. Many of those for whom situations have intelligent. I was glad to see them so interested in the affairs of their country. It is a grand change that has been wrought in been provided have retained their positions for years, and have given the greatest satis-faction ; and constantly visit the haven, expressing the deepest gratitude to the superintendent and lady managers for hav-I know of no country that can excell C nada to day, and I say this without ng rescued them from their lives of shame and several of them have deposits in the savings banks, the result of their amended lives. The ladies are aware that there are some in our community who express more than doubts as to the reformation of fallen than doubts as to the reformation of failen women; these they earnestly invite to visit the haven and judge for themselves, more particularly during the religious services, which are regularly held every day of the with Mr. H. Frankland, Don and Danforth

Bore-yo Dean Grasett is still in poor health. The English mail arrived yesterday. The moon was full last night, but it was ot run in.

The slush of yesterday kept a good many from church. Vital statistics for last week : Births 43 narriages 8, deaths 25;

Mr. H. Hough of the Cobourg World is registered at the Rossin house. The Hazelton avenue cedar block read

way has been completed. Typhoid is still prevalent, there are twenty-two cases of it in the hospital. The Rice comic opera singers are quar-tered at the Rossin house and the Walker

house, The change in the gauge of the Teronto Grey and Bruce railway was completed yesterday,

Alesk Blakely returned to the city Saturday night. He will be a witness in case at the sessions.

The quill-drivers of this city propose having a dinner at which only one toast will be proposed, "The Press."

Henry Thompson for evading the toll and assaulting the toll keeper was fined \$1 and costs, total \$5 20, at Yorkville, Saturday. A two-story brick residence on Queen street, Parkdale, with lot 65x265 feet, was sold to Mr. Metcalfe, Saturday, for \$3000. It is said that a policeman on the Toronto force has red hair and dyes it black. The

commissioners should look into the matter and at once dismiss the culprit. There will be a meeting of the zoological ssociation at the Queen's hotel this after

noon to further the negotiations for the surchase of the zoo from Mr. Piper. Three thousand gallons of beer were spilled at the Toronto brewing and malting establishment by the bursting of a vat. Oh what a flood was there, my thirsty friends.

Mr. E. Williken, of the inland revenue department, was presented by his fellow officials with a silver tea set on the occasion of his removal to the Port Colborne

On Saturday a prisoner in the Central prison had his hand badly smashed by having it eaught between the rollers of a planer. It is feared he will lose the use of his hand.

Rev. J. P. Lewis last night con the practice of running about from one church to another, and advised any of his hearers who belonged to other churches to attend them regularly.

attend them regularly. The friends of Mr. James H. Anderson, accountant at the Quebec bank, entertained him to dinner at the U. E. club Saturday night. Mr. Anderson has been transferred to the branch of the Qubec bank at Ottawa.



COME AND SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES. Our stock is fully assorted both for Men and Boys.

Holland." Miss Parsons opened the subon the cele ject with an interesting essay on the cele-brated author's life and works. Readings were then given from his works by Miss George, Miss J E. Sinclair, Mr. J. Knowles and Mr. E. J. Dignum, followed by the president who exhibited a fine portrait of the doctor. The society at its next meet ing will discuss " Does climate affect the aracter of a nation ?" The Ball family, assisted by Mah Koonce, the Indian chief, gave a concert in Occi-dent hall Saturday night to a crowded the indian only, gight to a crowded house. A large number were turned away from the door. The concert consisted of jubile choruses interspersed with solos, etc., Mah Koonee gave a solo entitled "The Tempest," which was well rendered. The singing of the Ball family was surprisingly good. Mr. Widdows, the ex-Franciscan monk, addressed the meeting for a few minutes. The Christian temperance meet-ing at the hall yesterday afternoon, was very largely attended. Quite a number signed the pledge.

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ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL.

Rev. Principal Sheraton of the P.D.S. preached yesterday in St. James cathedral from 2 Cor., S-9: "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he

was rich yet for your sake he became poor that ye through his poverty might becom rich." After referring to the breakin down of the barriers between the Jew and down of the barriers and St. Paul's constant purpose the Gentile, and St. Paul's constant purpose in dwelling upon first principles, in which he never incidented morality apart from the dwelt at he never incidented morality apart from loved faith in Christ, the precher dwelt at length on "the self sacrifice of Christ and the object of that sacrifice." His discourse was evidently directed against the false views re-cently inculcated from that pulsit by con-

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BIG DRIVE IN NOTICE is hereby given that, under an Order-in-Council, Timber Berths in the undermentioned townships in the Mus-

in the constitution. Mr. Macdonnell seemed

THE BAND OF BOULTBEE.

THE BALD-HEADED YOUNG MEN

HOLD A SECOND MEETING.

They Sit Upon British Connection and Will Not Go Blind With the Conservative Party, Much

to the Disgus tof the Eye-Glass Organizer.

A second attempt to organize Boulthee's

Saturday night. The attendance was

maller than at the first meeting, only

thirty persons being present by actual count?

band of hope was made at Temperance hal Babylonian.

Four of these were newspaper men in the was our

cruits the young men know too much to

ous organizer of the band was conspicuous

his bald pate at any more of their meetings for fear of causing a stampede among the flock. His name does not fall

John A. Macdonnell, J. E. Worrell,

T. G. Blackstock, E. Coatsworth, jr., Trevelyan Ridout, J. Doherty, all barristers, with a few others made up the remainder

Mr. Worrell presided, and Mr. Doherty

acted as secretary. A draft constitution of the

shall consist of a president, two vice-presi-dents, a secretary, three assistant secretaries,

club was read. It provides that the officers

dents, a secretary, three assistant secretaries, a treasurer and an executive committee, enough offices in all to give every member a position. The initiation fee shall be \$1. With a view of airing his loyalty, Mr. John A. Macdonnell wanted a

clause inserted in the constitution for the

maintenance of British connection. This

gave rise to an animated discussion, during which Mr. L. Kribs took exception to the

dyed whiskers, a veritable

of the audience.

better men for a better cause. The odor- old story.

r-flection on any other nationality. Cana-dians taken as a whole are the best people in the would in physical ability, in intellecmotion because there were a great many young men who could not accept it. As Sir John Macdonald in his speech at the in the would in physical ability, in intellec-tuality, in morality and religious zeal. (Applause and amen from the left hand side.) And they have the best opportunity of any people I know. If I were a young man to-morrow I could not chose a better field to have in the this same Canada Sir John Macdonard in his sport the con-banquet had defined the position of the con-servative party regarding British connection, there was no occasion to insert the clause

HORRIFIED AT THE HERESY which was cropping up, and endeavored to end the discussion, but for some time with-I will speak next Sunday on the leftout avail. The obnoxious resolution was handed tribe. quietly withdrawn. The next breeze that occurred was over a proposition to pledge the association to the support of the liberal conservative a proposition to produce the liberal conservative party. This was met by a storm of oppo-sition, one of the speakers saying that they could not support the party if it went twrong. Mr. Macdonnell then expounded the alarming doctrine that it was their duty to support the party whether right or wrong, and to this sentiment many of the audience gave assent by applause. The "young men" wrangled over this question for some time, and it also was allowed to drop. The names of several persons were then SUBMITTED AS OFFICERS, and the list will be augmented it a meeting to be held next week. The supposition is that Mr. Boultbee, seeing the hopelessness of forming a "young men's" party, has dead. of forming a "young men's" party, has deserted the cause, leaving the arrange-ments to that valiant organizer and powerful pusher, Mr. J. A. Macdonnell. It looks very much as if the attempt to whip in the young men will end in nothing.



said about the vexed question of the social

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS ASSU-CIATION.

This association met in their new rooms in the mechanics institute Saturday night. Mr. J. C. Black occupied the chair in the absence of the president. The nomination of officers was the principal James Patterson (the present president), W. J. McMaster, Warring Kennedy and J. C. Black were proposed for president. Mr. Black withdrew his name and was unanimonsly re-elected vice-president. For the office of second vice-president Joseph Bon-nick, T. P. Hayes, S. Caldecott and W. P. Garvin were nominated. The office of trea-surer fell to Hugh Blain by acclamation. There were thirty-nine nominees for the board of directors. The annual meeting of the association

will be held on the 29th inst. The dinner will take place at the Royal hotel, Hamilton, the following day. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

To accept or to not accept ? That's the guestion—Alex. Mackenzie. If Sir Johndon't settle my accounts I'll settle him—Mr. Butt Hewson. -Alex. Mackenzie. I really believe, you know, that these young fellows have been reading The World-Mr. Greenfield Macdonnell. Can't Patton suppress The World? It actually makes fun of me-Me-Mackenzie

ROBBERY AT A HUTEL.

The proprietor of the King's hotel re-ported a robbery to the police last night. When Miss Rigg went to the bureau for her gold watch and chain she found both her gold watch and chain she found both missing.- The contents of two purses were also gone. Miss Rigg prized the watch highly, it being a gift from her brother. It is to be hoped the detectives will capture the thief.

THE MULMUR TRAGEDY.

In the court of common pleas Saturday, Dalton McCarthy, *Q.C., moved for a writ of habeas corpus to bring McCormack, con-victed of manslaughter before the court, to receive sentence. There is a question of venue raised on account of the trial being held in the new county of Dufferin, which is not, strictly speaking, the county in which the offence was committed. Judgment was reserved

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Charles M. Foley, of Paris, solicitor, to be a notary public. Charles E. Riggins, of Beamsville, to be clerk of the fourth division court of Lin-coln, in stead of John C. Kerr, resigned, Samuel Hunter, of Millbrock, to be clerk of the fourth division court of Northumber land and Durham pro tem, in stead of John Hunter, who has been granted leave of ab-

PATIENCE.

Patience opens at the Grand to-night. This opera has added to the already world wide reputation of its authors, Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan. It is a take off on the aesthetic craze and is said to be very funny. Rice's company produce the piece in first class style. The sale of seats is very large.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Canada withing twenty-five years.

Mr. Dillou is seriously ill. Augustin Host, the French divine, A dinner was given on Saturday at New York, to Whitelaw Reid, by the Lotos club,

have been prepared for enlarging the build-ing, and a small building-fund is on hand, but this must be very considerably in-creased before the managers could venture of which he is president. Ex-Empress Eugenie is confined to her house in London in consequence of indis-position occasioned by a fail.

Colonel Stanley, a retired officer and re-lation of the late Dean Stanley, committed suicide with a revolver at Windsor.

It is understood the marriage of Prince Leopold with the Princess Helena of Wald-rek, will take place at Windsor castle in

March. Minister Lowell has reached Paris from Rome. His health is hardly restored. He was presented on Saturday to Grevy by Minister Morton, and will arrive in London

Ine story of Minister Morton's intention to spend the winter in Cannes on account of his wife's health is groundless. Mr. Morton has arranged a meeting of Gam-betts and Minister Lowell for to-day. At the sale of the Duke of Meeting MOST HEINOUS SIN in the sight of God, as proclaimed through-out his holy word—shall be recognized and protected by law, under the mocking plea, At the sale of the Duke of Marlborough's Sunderland library on Friday, no remark-able prices were realised. It is nnderstood the offer of a lump sum of £25,000 from an the offer of a lump sum of £25,000 from an anent for American libraries was declined previous to the sale. The most spirited competitions were for a book on the Vir-ginian colonies, dated 1610, and Leggeson's "New England's Plantations," dated 1641. An English dealer, however, outbid the American buyers for both works, paying £143 and £111 respectively.

AMENDING THEIR CONSTITUTION.

AMENDING THEIR CONSTRUCTION The Osgoode literary and legal society spent Saturday night in discussing several proposed amendments to their constitution. A very important change waseffected in the order of business by placing the literary program before, the discussion of general business. A motion limiting the privilege of honorary membership to members of the law society and gentlemen of distinguished literary attainments, was lost, and a motion providing for the holding of mock courts, met a similar fate. A number of other amendments were discussed, some being accepted and others rejected. Next Satur-day the question of Canadian independence

day the question of Canadian independence will be discussed.

THE CREDIT VALLEY RAILWAY. The directors and officials of the Credit Valley laugh at the report of their line being acquired by the Great Western. No negotiations for such a purpose have been com-menced. The Credit Valley has been bomenced. The Credit valley has been bo-nussed by the muncipalities as an inde-pendent line, and it is altogether likely it will remain such. It may be possible that a working arrangement or terminal agree-ment has been arrived at, the works on the Explanade baying them stound. But in

Esplanade having been stopped. But in any case, the municipalities are protected by a pro rata traffic clause in the charter.

EAST YORK.

A^s deputation composed of John Milne, A deputation composed of John Milne, James Metcalle, ex.M.P., G. W. Badgerow, M.P.P., and J. P. Wheler, waited upon Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, M.P., Saturday, and tendered him the nomination as reform

COULDN'T KEEP AWAY FROM HER.

On Saturday night a young man went to see his girl, who lives with a Bathurst street family. The young man stayed rather late, and was told to leave by the

rather late, and was told to leave by the boss, which he did. But he came back. After the family retired he broke into the house, bound to see his love again. His presence soon became known to the in-mates, who had him arcested. At the western station the amorous indi-vidnal gave his name as James Charles Jen-kins. The police give him an alias of Fitz-gerald.

which are regularly held every day of the week, except Fridays and Saturdays, under the direction of several ministers of the gospel and devoted laymen. THE GREATEST DRAWBACK.

road, took some laudauum with a view of shuffling off this mortal col. But antidotes were administered and the girl still lives. An efficient member of the pelice force says he has made a thorough found of the eity and he places the number of houses of ill-fame at fifty-five at the outside. This does not include brothels, but applies to "established" resorts of prostitutes. THE GREATEST DRAWBACK. to the work at present, is the want of room in the haven, which is frequently over-crowded, thus readering a proper classifica-tion of the inmates out of the question; and mwny applications for admission have to be refused for want of room. Plans to be necessary of an antering the buildestablished" resorts of prostitutes.

"established" resorts of prostitutes. Three hundred people partook of the free breakfast at Temperance hall yesterday. The bill of fare was Irish stew, roost beef, coffee and bread and butter. Addresses were deliveredby Messrs. Morphy, C. H. Mathieson, Mellville and Hassard and Dr. Capaig

to commence building. The present appeal is made in the hope Cauniff. Four boys were discovered at 11 o'clock last night in the act of breaking into J. B. Smith's office on the Esplanade. Night-watchman James Moffatt disturbed the would-be thieves and caught one of them, who gave the name of John Juniocke. Po-liceman Cuddy brought the boy to the cen-tral station. that the public generally will take more interest in the work, which is now acknowledged as particularly called for, and that subscriptions may be taken up, and the managers enabled to proceed with the addi-

managers enabled to protect white tion to the haven. The lady managers cannot close this com-munication, without protesting in the strongest terms against a suggestion thrown out at the meeting referred to—that the evil sought to be ameliorated should be henceft under the protection of the law, tral station. A peculiar accident happened at the A peculiar accident happened at the Necropolis yesterday afternoon during the burial of a woman. While the coffin was being lowered into the grave, one of the men holding one of the straps accidently let go his hold. He and a couple of mourners standing immediately behind him were precipitated headlong into the

Several burglaries were committed in the north end of Yorkville last week. The renorth end of Yorkville last week. The re-sidences of Inspector Sweatnam, Mr. Walker and Mr. Glancy, wheelwright, Davisville, were entered. Constable Mc-Mullen has found three bags containing some of the missing property in the Rosedale ravine. Further developments are expected to-day. protected by law, under the morking pices, that some possible good may come of it. The public are most cordially invited to visit the haven, 206 Seaton street. The superintendent, Mrs. Moore, and the visiting ladies for the day, will gladly welcome visitors, and afford them every information in their power. Harriet E information in their power. Harriet E Gamble, L J Harvie, S Howland, Elizabeth

George Cook, the carpenter, who fell from a building in the west end of the city about a week ago, died in the hospital Saturday, and his son, who was injured on the Northern railway a few days before, is in a serious condition, at the same institu-O'Brien, M L Nanton, A G Maynard, S.C. Haldan, L D Greene, S K Gooderham, A M Kerr, M Chapman, J B Gowans, E Chapman, Kezia Moore, superintendent.

While Miss L. Thompson of Gould street was walking by the normal school Satur-day evening two small boys of the street Arab persuasion jostled up against her and then ran off. The lady thought nothing of the occurrence at the time, but on going into a store shortly afterwards she discover-ed her purse was missing. Miss Thompson suspected the boys of having stolen it. Her suspicions were subsequently verified by the statement of a little girl who said and sake saw two boys in another store with a purse answering to the description of the

Mr. Harry Piper gave an oyster supper at the King's hotel Saturday, night, in honor of Mr. R. Y. Ellis, who has severed his connection with the Zoo. A number of friends sat down to an elegant apread, seved in Mr. Rigg's hest style. Toasts. purse answering to the description of the lost one. The boys made some trifing purchase with a \$1 bill and left hastily. The purse contained a moderate sum o money, a diamond ring and some papers. served in Mr. Rigg's best style. Toasts, speeches, and songs whiled away a very pleasant evening. Mr. Ellis' health was drunk with three times three, and every RE-OPENING OF KNOX CHURCH.

The main room of Knox church, which one wished him success. has for some time been undergeing repairs, was yesterday re-opened with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Parsons conducted The funeral of the late Mr. David at was yesterday re-opened with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Parsons conducted the morning and evening services, assisted in the morning by Rev. Dr. Reid, and in the evening by Prof. McLaren. The church has heen reseated, painted, carpeted and cushioned throughout, and now is one of the handsomest in the city. A splendid organ now occupies the space in rear of the pulpit, and the sound of the "kist o' whistles" was yesterday heard for the first time in Knox church. Verily the world moves. A feature in yesterday's services

has elected the following officers: Robert Glockling, president; Edward Hill, vice-president; William Allen, secretary; John Fawcett, treasurer; committee+J. R. Aylett, Wm. Cassidy, Chas. Nicholson, John Meany, Byron Bowell, Robt. Snow-den, — Ellis, Wm. Allen, Thos. Young; trustees—Thos. Jutson and Ed. Hill; au-ditors—G. Brown and H. Young.

tain clergymen, to which attention was called by a correspondent in The World, with regard to the doe-tring of the attention The World, with regard to the doc-trine of the atonement and works that were not the outcome of love and faith in Christ. He emphisized the fact that our Lord Jesus Christ voluntarily assumed the position of the creature, not that there was anything in man's sake he became poor. If our Lord Jesus Christ came only to be the revelation of the father's love there would be no necessity for this sacrifice but there was something that needed to be done for man and our Lord Jesus Chaist came to accomplish that something for us. The self-sacrifice of Christ was the poverty of Christ. He came not to reconcile the

Christ. He came not to reconcile the father's loye to man, for that love was eter-

nal and unalterable; reconciliation meant the reconciling the righteonsness of God with the justice of God. The rev. gentleman concluded an able and instructive sermon by arging upon his hearers the duty of self-surrender as the principle of the faith and

love of God. BAILWAY MEN'S MEETING.

E. D. Ingersoll of New York, inter-national secretary of the Railroad Y. M.C. A., addressed a meeting of railroad men at Shaftesbury hall yesterday. Mr. Ingersoll has an earnest manner, the effect of which is Shaftesbury hall yesterday. Mr. Ingerson has an earnest manner, the effect of which is heightened by a deep voice, and his style is plain, free from gush, and occasionally enlivened by an illustration drawn from raiload work. He remarked incidentally on the advantage which Canadian railroad. men possessed over their American brothers in having a quiet Sabbath. Music was fur-nished by the Union station railway choir. Mr. Ingersoff." Hon. S. H. Blake, Lieut.-Col. Gzowski and Mr. W. H. Howland. (chairman) will address a meeting in Shaftesbury hall on Tuesday evening.

The late eccentric writer, George Borrow, the Northern railway a few days before, is in a serious condition at the same institu-tion. In the meantime the family, who live on Adelaide, a little west of Portland street, are without support. The proprietors of the Black bull hotel have arranged for a mine pin tournament this winter. The first roll off will be on January 2, and all competitors who score 35 or more will be eligible for the final roll of on January 17th, the prize being a \$50 blacked like and Alliss stye and listen to the grunting of the pigs till I get back to myself."

DIED. Cocingan-On Saturday morning, Dec. 3, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Chas. Bousley, No. 5509 Yonge street, Alex. Cochran, late of London street, Glasgow, Scotland, in his fity-fourth year. Funeral to-day (Monday), at 2:30 o'clock p.m., from the above address. Chasgow papers please copy. DIED Businessimen and Travellers generally from parts along the line of Railway will be enabled leave home in the morning, have

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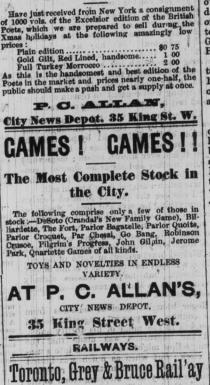
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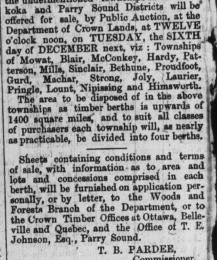
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