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thrice incensed by the Canon, the cucht mean-while singing the antiphon, "Ecce Sacerdos Magna." The procession then moved to the altar, fol-lowed by the Cardinal, who blessed the people as he went. At the altar the blessed sacra-ment was administered, and all knelt for a short time in prayer. At the high altar the Cardinal knelt and the Canon recited the Pater Noster and other prayers. In the apsea throne with a white back and crimson canopy had been placed. The Cardinal seated himself on the throne, the bishops and priests in at-tendance being seated about him. The pro-thonotory then read in Latin the papal bill assigning the Church Santa Maria in Traste-vere to Cardinal Gibbons as his titular church. After the reading of the bill the canons went forward to the throne and all but the chief canon knelt and kissed the Cardinal's hand, the Cardinal rising to receive the chief canon for the kiss of peace. An address from the canons to the Cardinal was then read in Latin. It was of great length. To this Cardinal Gibbon, remaining seated and wearing his beautiful basilica as my titular church flis me with with feelings of joy and grasitude which any words of mine are wholly inade-quate to express. For, as here in Rome I stand within the first temple raised in honor of the ever blessed Virgin Mary, so in my far off home, my own cathedral church, theoldest in the United States, is also dedicated to the Mother

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The book shows no such names, and there-fore the parties were not in the house. Another Victim. Jacob Kahn of New York city, who jumped

rom the fourth floor of the Richmond on the night of the fire, died at the Fitch Accident night of the fire, died at the Fitch Accident Hospital at noon to-day. He had his back and leg broken in his jump for life. Thus death, in addition to that of Mrs. Mann, which occurred last night, brings the number of deaths up to fourteen. Mrs. Mann, who was the wife of one of the proprietors of the hotel, was the only daughter of Dr. P. H. Strong of 120 Niagara-street, Buffalo, and was married in 1871.

MR. BLAKE'S RETIREMENT.

The Opinion of Prominent Montreal Lib erals. From the Montreal Witness, March 24. Mr. Prelontaine, M.P. for Chambly, being sked if such a decision on the part of Blake

asked if such a decision on the part of Blake had been communicated to him, replied: "I am not ln a position to tell you if I received such a letter; but I think the Liberal chieftain will continue in commund. Hoaveveri if I were in Mr. Bitke's place I would certaiuly give up the position, as this country is not fit to be gov-erned by honest people." Ald. Beausoleil, M.P. for Berthier, said he had not received any such letter, but said it was customary for a party leader to throw up command at the beginning of every new Par-liament, only to have that position again con-ferred upon him.

Announcements in the Gazette.

support to the Grit candidate in Ottawa and his uncompromising opposition to the candida-ture of Mr. Patrick Baskerville. The job is rank and smells to Heaven. It's no wonder that life-long Reformers are indigmait; no wonder that Mr. Mowat's local organ has not the courage to defend the iniquitous transac-tion; no wonder that many of Mr. Mowat's Ottawa supporters openly charge and denounce him as a deceiver and a political thimble-rigger utterly unworthy of either confidence or esteen.

Had Nearly One Thousand Passen

on Board, but All are Saved. NEW YORK. March 25.—The French stead Announcements in the Gazette. OTTAWA, March 25.—The Canada Gazette to-morrow will contain the following : The Dominion Bank gives notice of a half-yearly dividend, payable on May 2. The annual meeting will be held on May 20. The Richelieu Navigation Company are seeking an amendment to their charter enab-ling them to issue a lows number of dohor ship Scotia, which passed Gibraltar on Feb 27 for New York, and is ten days overdue went ashore at Blue Point, Fire Island, to day. At Naples she took on board 834 pas-

engers of the steamship Burgundia, making ner total number of passengers about 1000. Her cargo consisted of Italian produce. A despatch just received says the passengers re all safe, and would be taken to New York seeking an amendment to their charter enabling them to issue a large number of doben are all safe, and would be taken to New York to-morrow. It is conjectured that the vessel became damaged as the result of a struggle with terrific weather, and that the captain had beached her to save the passengers. The Scotia was built at Leith, Scotland, in November, 1881, and is, therefore, compara-tively new. She is brig-rigged and registers 2492 gross tons. There is but very little hope of saving the vessel. Her agents in this city, James W. Elwelt & Co., have sent assistance to the vessel. The Scotia, with her cargo, is valued at from \$500,000 to \$750.000. Hon. W. E. Sandford, the recently app

The Captain Beached Her.

PATCHOGUE, L.I., March 25 .- The stee Scotis had 1200 passengers. She experience terrific storms for over a week and many pa engers had limbs broken and received other njuries by being thrown about the steerage. Yesterday the machinery gave out and wind out see transmost so high that the castain Evidence Taken Yesterday Before Judge McDougall-Purchasing Coal Through Waterworks Officials-City Coal on the Wrong Route. The reporters' table in the City Council Chamber was stacked with books yesterday some of them looking new and modern, and

others so old and musty as to remind one the chronicles of some time-forgotten city. They were the records of the Waterworks Department and Patrick Burns' coal business, pounded as evidence against John H. enables, who is under trial before Judge McDougall for carelessness, malfeasance, etc., while Chief Engineer of the Waterworks

Pumping House. Judge McDougall opened his court promptly Judge McDougall opened his court promptly at 1.30, and of the thirty odd persons in at-tendance almost all were there on business. A number of the aldermen were present, among of them being Ald. Boustead, Board of Works Carlyle, Hunter, Millichamp, Rogers, Ingham and Ritchie. Detective Reburn sat close to W. A. Foster, Q.C., who is conducting the investigation the city. Chas. Symons Chas. Symons investigation for the city. Chas. Symons assisted, in keeping the ledgers and ticket

books in order, and Accountant Lye puzzled his head over some calculations. These were all on one side of the table. On the other side N. G. Bigelow, the big oriminal lawyer led of, with Lawyer and School Trustee Herbert A. E. Kent, second, and their client, John H. Ven-ables close by. The proceedings "lasted from 1.30 until 5.10 and most of that time was taken up in ques-tioning witnesses as to their knowledge of a book which is said to have disappeared from the office at the pumping house during the night of January 24 last. Mr. Foster di all-the examining and Mr. Bigelow the cross-exbooks in order, and Accountant Lye puzzled

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amining. Mr. Alex. H. Crawford, official reporter in the High Court of Justice, certified to a ver-batim copy of the evidence in the previous

Mr. E. R. C. Clarkson stated that the Burns' estate had been handed over to him as official assignee on February 3. He had placed Ed. Rawson in charge. The impression given by the newspapers that the books were wrong-fully taken from the office on Thursday night was false, as everything had been done tured by the detectives was furnished yester-day afternoon. About 4.30 a telephone mes-sage came to Police Headquarters from Dunlas-street Station inquiring if the authorities of Kingston Penitentiary gave prisoners any assistance when they were discharged. "Yes,"

night was false, as everything had been done with his sanction as assignee Edward Rawson gave evidence as to the books, which were under his charge. The coal tickets and custom books could not be found. Thos. Johnston told as little as he could get off with. In reference to the missing books, he stated that they would naturally be de-stroyed in the course of time. Robert Armstrong, a tall, fine-looking policeman testified that in 1883 or 34 he had got nine tons of coal through George Morris of the Waterworks Department. When asked how he came to order it through Morris for the coal, and on being presented with a bill from Burns he explained the matter and it was satisfactorily arranged between Burns and Morris. At this point Mr. Rawson enquired who was

of Kingston Penitenciary kave prisoncess," assistance when they were discharged. "Yes," replied Detective Burrows; "why do you want to know ?" "Well, there is a man here who says he is just out of the penitenciary, and wants to know if he can claim any assistance." "Arrest him?" shouted Burrows over the wire, with professional instinct. It appears that some time ago a man called at 6 Richmond-street west to enquire after hoard, and when no one was around he stole a hat, overcoat, gloves, etc., belonging to Joseph H. Tait. Mr. Tait reported his loss to the police yesterday at 4 o'clock, and Detective Burrows was thinking it over when the tele-phone message came. He reasoned at once that the penitentiary bird was his man and executed by Policeman Powers. When De-tective Enrrows went to Dundas street Station he found that the man, whose name was Chas. Lester, had on Mr. Tait's hat, which was down in one of his multifarious pocketa was a micket on Singer's pawnshop, where the re-mainder of the stolen property was recovered. HAMILTON LIEMS. d the order for his arrest, which was by Policeman Powers. When De-arrows went to Dundas street Station that the man, whose name was Chas. ad on Mr. Tait's hat, which was by a ticket under the band. Deep he of his multifarious pockets was a Singer's paynshop, where the red of the stolen property was recovered. HAMILTON ITEMS. of Child Desertion A Repentant Dissolate Not 25.—Helen Brown, a larged woman, left a 6 weeks' old baby

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world yesterlady received this taket we have on the subject of the strike: Since I started business on Yonge-street, about six years ago, I have always paid King-street west wages to my mon, and after we have all pulled through the dull season I did not like the stand-and-deliver attitude of the men for an advance, which they know as well as I do can-not be paid. They say, put it on the public, but I find that about as tough a job as the strike is. A word about those gentlemen who signed the new bill: there is hardly one of them who makes their living, out of this branch of the business: they hope by signing the bill to kill custom work and drive it into ready made work, as one of the men who signed it told me that men were destroying their own trade and he was going to help them. THOS, MOFFART, 15 Yonge-street. In Heintzman's piano factory the places of

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 Jean Milling Jonge Jo In Heintzman's pinho factory the interaction the strikers have been filled to such an extent that eighty men are now at work. The firm usually employs 110. The tailors' strike threatens to be a pro-tracted one. It was said yesterday that some of the journeymen were willing to accept eighteen cents an hour, but were prevented by the stand taken by the Executive Committee of Golden Fleece Assembly, K. of L.

was trying to sack Nordheimer's music store. It was a well-dressed, moneyed mob. compris-ing a few ladies, and it was there to get seats ing a few ladies, and it was there to get seats for the Patti concert next Thursday night. At 1.45 in the afternoon the announcement was made that every seat had been sold. So sager were people to be first in line, to have the choice of seats, when the plan would be opened at 10 o'clock that, according to a poleceman, two men were waiting there short-ty after 4 in the morning. At 5.15 thirteen people were in line, and at 10 there was a jam. Three policemen could not control the crowd f which worked its way in until the store was filled, and which occupied the sidewalk until peoplestrians had to walk in the road. The policemen should have insisted on the people standing in a line no matter how far it extended. As it was the crowd became so

tended to the wants of the guests in handsome style. Dr. Montague, Sol White of Essex, Dr. Peter Martin (Oronhyatekha) of London and Thomas Wright of St. Thomas arrived at 6.15 from the Forest City, and were met at the depot by about 500 people and a band and escorted to the banqueting hall, where they were well entertained. Hon. Thomas White, Minister of the In-terior, and Mr. W. Hamilton Merritt arrived at 3.30 p.m. from Toronto. At 9 'o'clock a torchlight procession was formed and the gentlemen were escorted to the Drill Shed, which was gaily decorated for the occasion. One thousand people, fully half of whom were ladies, managed to squeeze into the building and hundreds were turned away. Squire D. Almas was the chairman of the evening. The speakers were Dr. Sinclair of ctended. As it was the concentrollable that at one time evening. The speakers were Tilsonburg, G. L. Hobson of it was the crowd became so incontrollable that at one time the doors had to be locked. Exactly \$7342 was taken for tickets, these

uncontrollable that at one time the doors had to be locked. Exactly \$7342 was taken for tickets, these only for seats, as standing tickets will be sold at the hall. Many people had to go away dis-appointed and will remain so unless they sub-mit to the high prices of the speculators. Much dissatisfaction is expressed because sneculators were remitted to buy up large tion.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed because speculators were permitted to buy up large numbers of seats. There were several of these gentlemen who bought whole rows and who are asking from \$5 to \$20 each for seats. The average amount asked is \$10. People are willing to pay these prices, too, for one specu-lator cleared \$67 yesterday and another \$52. Several advertisements of seats for sale will be found in another column.

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We will offer for sale to-day a manufac-turer's stock of cream and white lace cur-tuins at less tians one-half of the regular prices. Petley & Petley. 56 A New A.O.U.W. Lodge

A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted Wednesday evening March 23, by J.Nipon, Deputy Grand Master Workman of the Grand Lodge of Ontari assisted by N. M. Wilkinson, P.M.W. of

They Don't Ride Free.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Consumers' Hardware Company. They

are advertising a really useful article, and one

Gentlemen requiring Spring Overcoats or Nobby Sulis to order should leave their measures at Petleys'. 45

This company mustered at the Armory last night for their first company drill of the sea-son preparatory to battalion drill, which will

son commence. The company are about to lose the valuable services of Sergt. George Highbotham, who is leaving for the North-west, where he expects to join his brother in operating an extensive stock farm.

W.C.T.U. Quarterly Meeting

A quarterly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held yesterday afternoon at the Girls' Indus-trial Home. Mrs. R. McDonnell, the President,

occupied the chair. Reports from the various divisions were made, showing that the mem-bership had been largely increased. A com-mittee was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws for the District Union, which is to supplant the old conference.

Crying Tommy's" Brother in Trouble

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon P. C Patton arrested John Kitts aged 17 years, fo

McKay's Bill,

McKay's Bill. A bill was introduced in the Legislature on Thursday to compel hotel landlords to keep a rope in each bedroom. Aged men and most women not circus bred could fly as easily as descend a rope from a six-story window. A better plan, we think, would be to compel quinn to put wings on his famous night robes

Mr. Mowat Buys a Big House. Mr. Attorney-General Mowat has chased for the sum of \$21,000 the large

For the Boys. Originally March-street, afte

on St. George-street, built by Mr. N Dickey, and afterwards purchased by Macdonald and used by him as a The lot has 100 feet frontage.

ley-street, and now Lombard-s this street is the new fire ha Nicholas Boys' Home. This hor

Nicholas Boys' Home. This hor Morse's Mottled wrappers to share of the thousand-dollar dop

Aphorisms from the Sync —"If you have anything to se means of a well-worded and attra isement in a live newspape Smith. Dincen always does so. I in The World, Toronto's really liv Dincen sells the best, and cheapes is the down.

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York Lodge, and W. J. Graham, P.M.W. of when?

York Lodge, and W. J. Graham, P. M. W. of rpenter, gave as taken from elected and installed: Dr. J. E. Elliott, P. M. W. of w. F. Miller, M. W.; Thos. Mailey, F.; J. A. the pumping McDonald, O.; G. W. Calver, R.; Alex.Boyd, R.; Thos. H. Lister, F.; J. D. Jarvis, G.; S. D. Smith, J. W.; E. Freeman, O. W.; Alex. Boyd, ther at the s old gentle-nouth by say-no the second and fourth Fridays of the month in St. George's Hall, corner of Queen and Berkeley-streets.

Arthur Farre, M.D., F.R.S., the celebrated urgeon and writer, is dead. What the Wanderers Will D Some night next week the Wandcrers are go

will open the door, and the members will show visitor around. Charlic Riggs will smile and let everybody know who is President. Capt, Orr will explain that the Mail made a typographical error in calling him "chap lain." Freed Morphy will perform in the refreshmen room. [Tom Lalor will sing imitation Italian oper Charlie Doherty, jr., and Sandy Cameron will play the same old duct. Bert Brown will play a bugle an unstanders of one time. In the cellar. Saide Danie

Upper Canada College.

We might offend the *ola soys* who have votes And who, when next election coines, will not Forget the insults heaped upon their heads. Ah i there's the rub, for politicians all Think not of justice, but of votes and office: If 'twere not so, they'd quickly gobble up The funds; and, if the College had to be, More funds would have to come from out the pockett Of the bloated aristocrafs of U.C.C.

At the Matince.

Yes, low-crowned hats that did not hide The actor from my view; With wonder I sat stupefied, For they were silent, too.

They were two maidens young and fair, Two nisidens fair were they, And I beheld them sitting there Attentive to the play.

And then to think that I could se

The stage! 'Twas all in view 'Twas such a great surprise to I scarce knew what to o

They did not chatten So strange it all a I thought—but b And found

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I saw them at the matinee; In front of me they sat; They were attentive to the play, Each wore a low-crowned hat.

Upper Canada College. BY AN M.P.P. To gro, or not to go, -that is the question : Whether 'tia better to end the strife at once And sweep the College off lis feet ; Or, give it part of the endownent fund, And to the School of Science give the rest. Thus of both parties the good will galining. And causing at one throw two birds to fall. Perhaps, 'twere better far to take it all And give it to the saft of Univ. Coll. Who might therewith be able to devote Some time to nourishing their bodies as Their minds, To take it all / perchance to s No more; for in that act of wilful theft up entry offend the old hours who have with

No more; for in that act of wilful We might offend the old boys who

of the round a perfect ovation from Dr. Montague received a perfect ovation by when he arose to speak. He said that if Mr. Colter went to the Supreme Courts with a pro-test he (Montague) would also file a protest; if there was a recount he would come out with a majority of five instead of one. Throughout his speech Dr. Montague treated Mr. Colter with the utmost courtesy. The celebration, on the whole, was one of the finest ever held on the whole, was one in Haldimand. Steel wire mais are wear and weather-proof. Snow, ice, mud, clay and water are wiped out of sight by the slightest scrape.

QUERY BOX AND COMPLAINT BOOK.

here to-day and this evening in honor of Dr. Montague, M.P.-elect for Haldimand, was a magnificent success in every respect. About

men coming from a distance to join in the congratulations to the young doctor, who goes to Parliament as the first [Conservative repre-sentative from old Haldimand for nearly fifty

years. Thestudent (especially the medical)pop-ulation of Toronto will learn with pleasure that

to join in the

Dr. Sinclair of Welland, W. H. Mr. White, Sol.

2000 people took part, many pror

Yes, About 1859. Editor World: Will you kindly inform me Patti ever gave a concert in Toronto and ENQUIRER.

The Dead.

choir sang the Te Det ardinal went forward to which the cardinal went forward to the attain and a papal indulgence of 100 days was read in Latin. The Cardinal then blessed the people assembled. The church was occu-pied largely by Americans and distinguished visitors to Rome during the investitive cere-monies, and a reception fellowed.

MR. MORLEY'S AMENDMENT.

is Defeated on a Division-A Liber Victory in Derbyshire. LONDON, March 25.—In the House of Con

ons this evening a division was taken on Mr. Morley's amendment to the Government's mo-tion to grant urgency for the Coercion Bill, and the amendment was rejected by a vote of 349 to 260. The announcement of the vote was received with loud Opposition cheers.

THE LANSDOWNE EVICTIONS.

O'Brien Coming to Canada to Agita Against the Governor-General. London. March 25.-It is stated that William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, is

going to Canada to agitate against Lord Lansdowne's evictions on his Irish estates.

Election of a Liberal.

LONDON, March 25.-Sir W. Foster, Glad-stone Liberal, was to-day elected to the House mons for the Ilkestone division of Der of Commons for the likestone division of Der-byshire. The election was to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Watson, Home Ruler. Foster's competitor was Samuel Locke, Conservative. Foster's vote was 5512 to 4180 for Locke, which increases the Liberal ma-jority in the district from 262 to 1332.

A Belfast Rioter Convicted.

BELFAST, March 25.-The Walkers, father and son, Orangemen, were to-day for the third time for the murder of a soldier named Hughes and a constable named Gardiner, in the riots of last July. In the two previous trials the judge's disagreed. To day the father was convicted of manulaupher and was ed to twenty years penal servitude

Father Keller Happy.

DUBLIN, March 25.-Father that he does not regret his loss of liberty in view of the reason for which his imprisonment view of the reason for which his imprisonment was ordered. He says, "if kept in jail until I die, I will never do the infamous thing the judge asked me to do-betray the confidence of the defenceless and loving people who grusted me."

Fears of War Revived.

BERLIN, March 25 .- The tone of the North German Gazette, combined with Prince Bismarck's allusion in his speech in the Landtag on Wednesday to dangers that are still menac-ing Germany's national existence, revives the fear of war. A feeling of uneasiness was visible on the Bourse yesterday, there being a general reaction in international securities.

They Will support the Pope.

Vatican has bee ROME March 25.-The dvised from Vienna and Berlin that Austria, Germany and Italy, during the continuance of the alliance between them, will not permit the subversion of the Papacy and will support the Pope's independence and liberty.

A King's Daughter Gone Mad.

LONDON, March 25 .- The Duchess of Cu LONDON, March 20.—The Duchess of Chir-berland has been placed in a lunatic asylum near Vienna. She suffers from melancholia. She is daughter of the King of Denmark and ister of King of Greece, the Czarina of Rus-ia and the Princess of Wales?

A Bulgarian Nationalist.

SoFIA, March 25 .- The Bulgarian Prin inister is making a tour through the counry. He openly advocates the proclaim united and independent Bulgaria.

Job lot of towels at less than the cost to r. Youge and Wilton-ave.

Stanley Reaches the Cougo. REN, March 25.—Henry M. Stanley d at the mouth of the Congo River on rch 18. The expedition was expected in Matude by March 21.

Happiness. "Happiness grows at our own firesides, and not to be picked in strangers' gardens."— trin F. Tupper. To en'oy true happiness must be well dressed as well as have a an ensy conscience. Tonkin, 718 Yonge-tet, North Toronto, can hat or cap you. His ing styles are good.

rounde received such trainings they, with exception, immediately replied, praying entreating him not to think of such a mo Mr. Laflamme further said that Mr. Blake had intimated to the friends in Mr real that their old leader had reconsidered previous decision to retire from the leadersh His Excellency the Governor-General In-Council has disallowed the act to incorporate he Rock Lake, Souris Valley and Brandon kullway Company, passed by the Manitoba erislature.

Cheap Carpets at the Boomuson House Tapestrys at 25, 97 1-2, 30, 35 per yard. Duffett, Michael & Co., cor. Yonge and Wilton-ave. Bradstreet's Report of Failures.

NEW YORK. March 25 .- The failures ported to Bradstreet's this week are: In the

United States, 281; in Canada 23; last week, United States, 200; Canada 31. For the week ending March 25, 1886, the record was, in United States, 191; in Canada, 30; 1885, United States, 247; Canada, 37; 1884, United States, 192; Canada, 37; 1883, United States, 196; Canada, 32. Jan. 1 to March 25, 1887, United States, 2917; Canada, 325; 1886, United States, 3139; Canada, 342; 1885, United States, 3139; Canada, 342; 1985, United States, 3167; Canada, 536; 1883, United States, 2962; Canada, 393. United States, 281; in Canada 23; last week,

Our Indian Population.

The total Indian population in Canada is reported at 128,761, distributed as follows: In Ontario 17,267, Quebec 12,286, Nova Scotia

Capital Notes. Capital Notes. OTTAWA, March 25.—News reached the cap ital to-day that the Grand Jury of Victoria N.B., had found a true bill against Hon. John Costigan for personal bribery in the late elec-tion, and that he would be summoned for trial in June next. A bill was also returned against In Ontario 17,267, Quebec 12,256, Nova Scotia 2138, New Brunswick 1579, P. E. Island 323, Mauitoba and Northwest Territories 30,578, Peace River region 2038, Athabaska District 8000, Mackenzie River District 8000, Eastern Rupert's Land 7000, Labrador 1000, Arctic coast 4000, British Columbia 38,530. The total number of pupils attending Indian schools in 1886 was 5595. Victor Albert, the minister's agent, for briber

Carter Has Had Enough.

CHICAGO, March 25.-Mayor Harris positively declined a re-nomination. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Alex. Dixon, postmaster, and his son Ira Dixon, mail carrier, of Fallsville, Ark, have been arrested for rifling registered letters, Nine Poles, arrested for participating in the riots at Detroit, will be prosecuted for conspir-acy and rioting. John C. Rovelto, a Malay, was killed at Providence, R.I., yesterday by a drunken man. The Democrate of Cincinnati have nominated Isance R. Mason for mayor. The business portion of Dunbar, Nebraska, was burned on Thursday; loss \$35,000. Davis & Mishler's flour mill at Eureka, Ill., was burned on Thursday; loss \$30,000. Mr. Blane has left his hours in Portland, Me..

Davis & Mishler's flour mill at Eureka, ill., was burned on Thursday; loss \$30,000. Mr. Biaine has left his home in Portland, Me., for an extended tour of the West. In June he will go to Europe. Two bills, one providing that it shall be un-lawful after October.1837, for any railroud doing business in New York State to heat its passen-ger cars by it was or furnaces, is it the other providing that after July I kerosene or other inflammable oll shall not be used for lighting cars, have been favorably reported upon by the New York Assembly Railway Committee. Early osterday morning Mrs. Joseph Matte son, at New York Mills, Minn, murdered her girl infant by severing the jugular vein with sharp shears. She then committed suicide in the same manner. Mr. Matteson was absent.

CABLE NOTES,

The French Senate has passed by a vote of 186 to 86 the bill imposing a sur-tax upon cereals. At the office of the Anchor line to-day it was stated that no anxiety is felt for the safety of the steamer Dorian from Mediterranean ports. The presents received by Emperor William on his birthday are sufficient to fill five furni-

Bernard's distillery in Leith has been burned. causing a loss of \$250,000,

The dynamite outrage at Quebec turns out to have been a trivial affair. E. J. Bowden, a switchman in the yards of the Cana'a Southern Railway at Windsor, who was crushed between two flat cars on Monday night, sustained serious internal injuries and since the accident has been gradually getting worse. The doctor said last night that Bow-den's injuries are fatal. Workmen are busily engaged repairing the buildings in the old artillery barracks at Que-tion with the cartridge factory. The Municipal Council of Lachine have de cided to increase the rate of hotel licenses from \$200 to \$100 and grocers from \$10 to \$50. A meeting of Hamilton old Upper Canada College boys will be held in the judge's cham-bers there this evening to take steps to secure the maintenance of the school. causing a loss of \$250,000, Bismarck says peace is assured. It is suid that the members of the Irish bar are signing a petition asking that Harrington be debarred because of his action in throwing from a window at Youghal a summons which it was sought to serve on Father Kellor.

A Crying Evil.

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

of Interest Received by Mail and

From the Omaha World.

Omaha sweet creature-"I do wish, Mr. De Stage, that when you remodel your theatre

from a window at Youghal a summons which it was sought to serve on Father Keller. Theoficial residence of the Governor-General of Turkestan is about to be transferred from Tashkend to Samarland. Forty officers have been arrested at Odessa for being connected with revolutionary so-cieties. The Czar proposes to visit the Don Cossack is country, which is suffering from a famine, and afterwards the Crimes. The French Premier Goblet has agreed to submit to the Chamber of Deputies proposals to authorize the mutual system of betting, on a the grounds urged that a total prohibiting of betting would tond to cause a deterioration of the breed of horses. The Government of The Hague has intro-duced a bill to prolong by one year the term of the naval and military militia in view of the existence of the European armaments. k Stage, that when you remodel your theatre you will allow more room for your seats." Omaha manager: "Really, I thought my seats were quite nicely distributed." "Oh I they are, for women, but my husband is so tall, you know, and is so uncomfortable that he can hardly sit through an act." "Ah! I under-tatand." "Yes; why last evening, although he went out five times to stretch himself, he got so cramped up he didn't walk like himself a bit going home."

to run and There are ere are about 500 The the passengers. diate danger. THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL

Dun, Wiman's Weekly Report Refers To the Subject. New York, March 25.-Dun, Wiman's re

port of the condition of trade says: "The Interstate Bill causes great activity in hipments of dry goods and other merchan

Railway Company, passed by the Manitoba Legislature. A new tnriff of fees to be collected by the Upper Ottawa Improvement Company will be reactive to-morrow. Letters patent of incorporation have been issued to the Meganito Mining Company is mitted) with a capital stock of \$250,000. The Canadian House Insurance Company is applying to Parliament for an act of incorpor-ation to carry on the business of insurance of horese, cattle and other live stock. Motice of a meeting of the shareholders of the Maritime Bank is given, to appoint inguidators on April 27. The Bank of British North America gives notice of a dividend of forty shillings per share payable on April 5, making a yearly dividend of 71 per cent, for the year 1896. The Sault Ste, Marie Bridge Company, in-corporated in Cannada, and the Sault Ste. Marie gamated. The Grand Trunk, Georgian Bay and Lake Erie Railway Company are applying to Parlia-ment for an extension of time for completion, and to extend also their road from any point on the present line to the town of Owen Sound. shipments of iry goods and other merchan-dize, to anticipate the change of rates on April 5. But this means dullness after, that date, and complaints of industrial, and commercial inactivity respecting business that depends on future rates grow more numerous. Coal men are awaiting the proposed new rates for transportation. Dry goods merchants protest earnestly against the new classification, and especially against the charge of higher rates for goods in box than in bale. The selection of commissioners is thought to foreshadow a strong effort to ad-just rates according to distance. Gen. Fink thinks the law will tend to the crushing of small by larger dealers, and Mr. Adams thinks it hastens the swallowing of the weaker by the stronger roads. Months of uncertainty must elapse before the effects of the act can be un-derstood."

A DEFECTIVE AIR BRAKE.

It Leads to the Telescoping of a Train and the Loss of One Life. PITTSBURG, March 25.-A railway accide

occurred about 1 o'clock this morning nea Leetonia, Ohio, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, by which one perso

Victor Albert, the ministers agent, for bribery. Mr. Costigan told a reporter "this afternoon he knew nothing about the case and regarded the charge of personal bribery against him as ab-surd. The Department of Justice has received a petition from Hamilton and Wentworth for the appointment of a junior County Judge to assist Judge Sinclair, who finds himself overand Chickgo Rativay, by what deepast was killed and a number of passengers in jured. An express train which left Chicage in the morning had reached Lectonia. Ther is a heavy grade at this point and the enginee discovered that the air brake was leaking. H is a heavy grade at this point and the engineer discovered that the air brake was leaking. He stopped the train, and while examining it a freight train came along and crashed into the rear end, completely telescoping the sleeper and passenger car next to it. Engineer Wm. Beall of Allegheny, who was underneath the engine fixing the air brake, was horribly crushed and killed almost instantly. J. C. Hazlett, a passenger in the sleeping car, was fatally hurt and was left at Leetonia. Six per-sons were injured. assist Junge Sindah, we have have been Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Adolphe Caron went to Quebec this afternoon. Some of the Cabinet Ministers have been as-sured by the Clemow syndicate that the con-struction of the Northwest Central Railway will be commenced this summer. struction of the Northwest Central Kallway will be commenced this summer. It is understood that the new Speaker of the Senate will be an Ontario man and that the deputy speakership of the Commons will also fail to a member from that province. Joseph Tasse, ex.M-P. for Ottawa, has pur-chased the Montreal La Minerve, the consider-ation being \$21,000.

Damaged Gloves at the Boomuson, 5c, 100 and 15c, worth 35c to '\$1. Duffett, Michael & Co., cor. Youge and Wilton-ave. Sam Hughes Incendiaried.

Last Sunday an attempt was made to fire the office of the Lindsay Warder. Coal oil was Wire. The ice in the Grand River is breaking up.

The ice in the Grand River is breaking up. Sam Jones is to visit Brantford in May. The late William Moore, of Waterloo, left an estate valued at 862.000.
Mr Thomas Scott, formerly a resident of Cayuga, died at Bay City, Mich., on Sunday, and was buried in Cayuga on Wednesday. The construction of an additional wing for the Hamilton hospital is under consideration. Seeding operations are progressing in Southern Manitoba.
E. J. Bowden, a switchman in the yards of the Canaia's Outhern Rain is night that Bow. One of the Opposing Powers of Gemons, carnate Al in constitutional forms of government. They is our annunety of blackguards and bafers. They are is a directore, all those bent on crushing us outhern and incernes the rate of hotel licenses from yilo to \$100 and grocers from \$10 to \$50.
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HAMILTON, March 26.—Helen Brown, a young colored woman, left a 6 weeks' old baby with a Mrs. Hatter, 58 Mary-street, and absound of the scale work of the scale street as the book having been stolen. James Mackenzie, weighmaster at the pumping house, is a conscientious old gentleman who would not pollute his mouth by sayon worked for A. Moran, on James street, as server, 1885, the scales were out of repair, and coal had to be weighed at Burns' yards. One there from Peterboro three months ago and worked for A. Moran, on James street, as serverted. She expressed a desire to go home an lead a better life, and the Magistrate deide to remand her until Wednesday, so as to have an opportunity of communicating with her parents at Peterboro.
George Gray, who was arrested in Toronto for the larceny of \$4.25 belonging to William Colber, was discharged this morning, the theft not being proved.
Joseph Milwinter and his wife, Terriet street, went out to day leaving three small children locked in. One of the children set fire to some straw in the house, and only for the assistance of passers by they would have been burned to death.
Tree pairs of handsome lace curtains to the mary ward.
Tree pairs of handsome lace curtains to the state of the same way in the head of the state state.

"secret," and Mr Mackenzie said that they were reckless anyway. Mr. Bigelow: You felt it in your bones, I suppose? Mr. Mackenzie: Yes, sin. Continuing, Mr. Mackenzie stated that Ven-ables had always given the average daily con-sumption of coal as 33 tons, but when he came to supply the actual demand it was only 27 Mr. Foster: Did Venables say anything to you in reference to Rogers? Mr. Mackenzie: Venables said he was sorry that "d" Rogers had got the contract, but he continuing spring every-that "d" Rogers had got the contract, but he contract of the contra

2700 pairs of handsome lace curtains to be sold this month at Petley's. 56

The Liberal Candidate in Bruce. TERSWATER, March 25.-At the Liber onvention held in Formosa to-day to nor convention need in Johnson tay to the coming election, April 2, in the east riding of Bruce for the House of Commons, R. Truax of Walkerton was unanimously nominated.

The Quebec Agency in Paris.

Mr. Foster: Did venacies say anything to you in reference to Rogers? Mr. Mackenzie: Venables said he was sorry that "d" Rogers had got the contract, but he would make it hot for him before the year was MONTREAL, March 25 .- It is asserted good authority that the Provincial Govern-Mr. Kent : Did Mr. Venables interfere

ment will shortly appoint Sylva Clapin to the position of Canadian agent in Paris, at present occupied by Hector Fabre. with the delivery of Rogers' coal ? Mr. Mackenzie : No, but he complained of Mr. Mackenzie further stated that Burns' Mr. Mackenzie that it would

Mr. Mackenzie further stated that Burns' men put wedges in the scale so that it would not work. He had constantly to check them for standing on the scale and hanging on be-hind their carts. W. N. Bacon, receiver in the Waterworks Department, stated that he had received some \$30 or \$40 from Policeman Armstrong, which he had handed over to Mr. Morris. After Jas. Hughes, engineer in the pumping honse, had been asked a few questions, Judge McDougall declared the enquiry adjourned until to day, it being after 5 o'clock. "Doe your honor forcet that to-morrow will be Saturday?" remarked Ald. Boustead. "No, what of that?" was the reply. "Well, do you intend to sit on Saturday?" apersisted the alderman. "Yes, why not?" said the matter-of-fact judge, "we have lost enough time over this investigation already." Fire at Alliston. ALLISTON, March 25.-T. I. Clifton's bakery, Wm. B. Clifton's tin shop and James Allan's blackamith shop were destroyed by fire last night. All were partly insured. By great ex-ertions the Revere Hotel was saved.

Steel wire mats are the greatest thing in the way of a mat ever devised, made from galvanized steel wire with japanned iron frame.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. 1.6

Supposed Lead Pipe Fiends. James Mullens, aged 65, living at 45 Pearl-street, and who has lately served a term in Kingston for stealing lead pipe, was arrested yesterday for trespassing in a vacant house, No. 245 Jarvis-street. It is supposed he was

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. A.B.C.-Consult a lawyer. The Ontario School of Art, which is just close is winter term, has been so successful that the Executive Committee has decided to open the Executive Committee has decided to open betective McGrath as one of those who have compary for some time pass. The very pleasant "at home" was given by the version lodge, A.F. and A.M., at their half on foronto-street has night. The greests were every opportunity for enjoyment. Music and ancing constituted the evening's program. The veterinsey Medical Society held their to and essays were read by W. H. Beatty, H. (Soper, E. Smith, E. H. Davidson, J. King, K. A. H.King, V.S., in the chair. Communica-tions and essays were read by W. H. Beatty, H. E. A. Havander, F. Sutterby, J. D. McVicar, to kas a descered Secretary L. McLean. Mithough last year was one of the heaviest to passenger travel that the ocean steamship making preparations for some time, they are inding in bilde season. The Cunard Line, with the fast and magnificent steamer Effort, the fast and magnificent steamer for areater build make early application to M. Webster, cunard Line Agent, Yonge-street, for berths, to. The well-known favorite steamship Parisian

Cunard Line Agent, Yonge-street, for berths, etc. The well-known favorite steamship Parisian of the Allan line leaves Portland April 7 and Halifar April 9 for Liverpool. There a few good cabin berths vacant for the voyage, also some very superior intermediate and steerage accommodation. The Allan line, in addition to their mail steamers to Liverpool and to their Glasgow direct line, will run a fortnight-ly line of steamers between London and Que-bec. The first steamer will have the Viotoria Docks for Quebec about April 21. Parties wish-ling to bring out their friends will find the a very economical and comfortable route.

Chief of Dominion Police A. P. Sherwood, Ottawa, is at the Queen's. Mr. James Grant of the G.T.R., Montreal, is at the Palmer. Mr. V. McKenzie, Q.C., of Brantford is at the Palmer.

Palmer. Mr. Andrew Pattulo of the Woodstock Senti-nel is at the Rossin House. Messrs. S. L. Rymer and J. H. Steele of Lon-don, Eng., are at the Rossin. Let'er go Gallagher. -That's what the weather prophet says; give us a good rain, wash away all the ice, to be below haves a chance

Mayor C. Seager of Goderich is at the Rossin. Mr. James McMullen, M.P. North Welling-or, is at the Walker House.

Mr. James McMullen, M.P. North Welling-top, is at the Walker House. Mr. W. Wainwright, Assistant Manager G.T.R., is at the Queen's. Lt.-Col. Tobey, R.E., England, is at the Queen's.

The World ran against a letter-carrier yes-terday very indignant about an insult received The very indignant about an insult received at the hands of a street car conductor. It appears that Mr. Franklin's contumacious much organ at come time—in the cellar. Sadie Daniel will be everywhere, and will wear roller skates. Fang and Foster will give fancy riding exhibitions on the much organ at come time—in the cellar. Sadie Daniel will be everywhere, and will wear roller skates. Fang and Hoesen will give fancy riding exhibitions on the home trainer. Grentell and Milar will play a pool and give exhibitions of one-hand specialties. Josh Billing will post the postmaster General pays the Street Car Company a very handsome annual sum for the privilege com- as much entitled to courtesy and consideration as any other passengers.
 Something New and Useful.
 Attention is directed to the advertisement is that the letter carriers and they are therefore as much entitled to courtesy and consideration as any other passengers.

No. 240 Jarvis-street. It is supported after lead pipe. Yesterday afternoon P. C. Trotter arrested Charles Wilson, aged 15 years, having in his possession a bag containing a quantity of lead pipe, supposed to have been stolen.

Housekeepers, you can buy nice lace cur tains in cream or white for "fifty cents" per pair at Petley's. 66

Theodore Barnes, the brother of Walte larnes, who is mixed up in the blackmailing

case which is to be tried at the Assizes next

case which is to be tried at the Assizes next week, has skipped his bail in Newport, Rhode Island, and is on his way to Canada. The au-thorities of the State are making desperate efforts to capture him.

A Great Sin. From the French.

A very wealthy young woman questions her confessor. "Is it a sin, father," she asks, "to take pleasure in having people call me beauti-fult" "Certainly, my child, at is always wick-ed to encourage falsehood,"

A Good Word for Wives.

A Geed Word for Wives. -Heaven bless the wives, they fill our lives. With little bees and honey ; They soothe life's shocks, they mend our socks, But "don't they" spend the money f They feel truly blest who buy their house-furnishings, baby carriages, etc., etc., at Strath-ern's, 179 Yonge-street. They get bargains every time.

Theodore Flits.