President Henry W. Darling of the Toronto board of trade brought his little gavel down with a dull thud (this i a new use for the much abused phrase) at 3.30 yesterday afternoon and called the annual meeting of the board to order in their rooms in the Imperial buildings. There rooms in the Imperial buildings. There were about 75 members present. The board of trade of Toronto is now one of the flourishing institutions of this bustling city, and every meeting sees new additions to its membership. One gentleman stated yesterday that every member should undertake to introduce one new member this year. He himself would guarantee to bring in two. Four new names were added yesterday, making a total membership of 264. The additions were John Russell Lesieville), Robt. Carroll, G. J. Lennox and Robt. Simpson. President Darling Turning to our railways, we find there have and Robt. Simpson. President Darling read his annual report, from which the fol-lowing is taken:

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The year just closed has witnessed a step upon the part of this board the most important probably in its history, in the successful consummation of a union with the members of the core exchange, under the authority of a special act readily granted at the last session of the dominion parliament, and by virtue of which we find ourselves a thoroughly united body, representative of all the important branches of the commercial and industrial elements in the community, in the full and vigorous exercise of the important functions vested in the organization. It is not too much to say that during the few mouths which have elapsed since the new departure was taken, the division formerly existing between the two corporations has been entirely obliterated in name and in fact.

Not a little valuable time was devoted to the subject of the Esplanade difficulty by your representatives at the invitation of the city council, and although something was accomplished, much yet remains to be done. The matter is not an easy one of adjustment, and with powerful concrations tenacious of their possessions, however acquired, and somewhat indifferent to the public rights on the one hand—and a civic body, traditionally yielding, on the other—speedy redress of grievances is scarcely to be expected. But the imminent danger to life and limb to which our citizens are daily exposed, together with the inconvenience attendant upon the existing arrangements, demand immediate attention, and it is to be hoped another ear next effort will be made by the city council this year to adjust the matter.

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At a meeting called to give them a bearing, the millers enlisted the spontaneous sympathy of the board with their grievances, and established to the satisfaction of all who were present the serious disabilities from which they labor under the operation of the existig tariff. If some of our members are disposed to point to their position as an instance of the mischiefs arising necessarily from an overzealous desire on the part of the government to act the ro e of the old man in the fable of the "old man, the boy and the sas," this does not prevent all from earnestly desiring to see this important industry fixed from the Octopus which has practically paralyzed it.

In pursuance of its previous deliverances upon this subject, the board re-appointed the bankruptcy committee, which in 1833 devoted so much the to the preparation of bills for the equitable distribution of insolvent debtors estates. In April last I was called upon to address the London (England) chamber of commerce upon the subject, at that time agitated

given local creditors by insolvents in estates in which their members were interested. Very strong representations have since been made to us by the chambers of commerce from all parts of the united kingdom, showing clearly the injurious effect apon the credit and fair fame of our commercial community the present state of the law has produced in Britain. This board has cer ainly done everything possible from its own sense of the necessities of the case, as well as in response to these representations, to influence the government to assume the responsibility of the needed legislation, and in this they have been cordially supported by the boards of trades and commercial organizations throughout the country, notably those of ifamilton and Montreat. It is difficult to understand upon what grounds negicer or refusal on the part of the government so to legislate can rea-onably be based.

The board will be asked to consider at an early date the pripriety of inviting the attention of the government to the effect upon the commerce of the country produced by their entering into competition with the chartered banks through their savings banks for the deposits of their people, and their maintenance of a high rate of interest thereon. The last loan obtained by the government in England, for a period of years, was at the rate of 34 per cent, or thereabouts. On denosits in

their savings banks, which are practically "on cail" the government is at present paying 4 per cent. The money thus obtained, being largely the surplus earnings of our people, is withdrawn from circulation, it is not available for commercial purposes, but is invested by the government in a fixed or permanent form, such as public works, etc. The chartered banks have, as far as possible, to meet this competition, although in the absence of it a lower rate of interest would at present be paid, but the effect of it seems to be a gradual but steady decrease in the deposits with them, and a corresponding increase in the government savings banks. Here are the figures taken from the latest available returns in each case: June, 1883. June, 1884.

\$26,219,106 \$30,266,618 Dec., 1883. Dec., 1884

Deposits in chartered banks, on demand and after notice ..... .. \$96,609,000 \$92,398,050

There seems no reason to doubt the correct ness of the fact alleges that common action of the part of the government and chartere banks; in reducing the rate of interest of deposits by I per cent, would be immediate to lowed by a corresponding reduction in the rate charged by the banks on ordinary con mercial-discounts. The best classes of connercial baper are not discounted in any mercial discounts. The best classes of commercial paper are not discounted in canada
at present at less than 7 per cent. Similar
paper is freely discounted in New York at
from 3 per cent. to 4 per cent. The difference
is too great.

A reduction in the rate of postage
from 3c. to 2c. per half ounce, in
sympathy with the action of the United
States, in view of the buoyant condition of the national revenue, would be a
popular movement on the part of the government, and most beneficial to the commerce of
the country.

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The desire is almost universal that greater facilities should be provided for 'he settlement of c. mmercial disputes. Although some headway has be n made in reducing the 'giut' or accumulation of undecided cases in our superior courts, the delays in btaining judgments in important business matters are great, and often productive of serious loss and inconvenience. Does the remedy lie in the adoption of the maxim, "don't go to law," or would it be wise to promote the more general adoption of arbitration in place of litigation in commercial dispures? Our board of arbitration affords facilitief for all these, and although only three cases have come before it during the year the results in each were eminently satifactory. ng the year the results in each were emi-tly satifactory.

The grain and flour business during the r has not been satisfactory in any respect, damage done to the wheat crop by the st was serious enough in some parts of arrio as well as in Manitoba, to depreciate

e quality to such an electros to depreciate me cases, totally unfit for milling as well as export. xport.
would be gratifying if we could say from the evidence before us that the temporary check to our progress which began in 1882-1833 had come to an end, but the record of fai ures, especially in the provinces of Ontario, New Brunswics and Nova Scotia, forbid this, Our timber trade continues depressed. Tose from a study of the facts relating to the contition and progress of the commerce of the dity of Toronto with much more pleasurable motions, and as they are of special interest to said rather remarkable in view of the general aspect of commercial affairs, I take the berty of assing your attention to them. The search of failures in the city shows for the two sears:

Liabilities Estimated. \$2.114,561 \$3,945,666 But if we deduct the estimated liabilities of

previous year remains. In common with that of the dominion the volume of business in Toronto, as indicated by the statistics of imports and exports, was less in 1884 than in 1883 but the lessened value of all kinds of commodities has to be borne in mind in this connection.

HAMILTON, Jan. 27,—The synod mat is a simple of the synod mat is a synod mat in the synod mat in the synod mat is a synod mat in the synod mat in the synod mat is a synod mat in the s

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Total value of postage stamps sold...
Amount received on deposit in savings bank...
Money orders issued....
Money orders jasued....

\$213,981 \$220,412

important citie of the continent, Toronto being the great centre of the telegraphic system of the dominion.

Turning to our railways, we find there have been constructed in Ontario since confederation over 2734 miles. There were opened for traffic in 1833, 120-30 miles, and in 1834, 328-70 miles, while at present there are under construction 466-32 miles, all tributary to, or centering in this city. The completion and opening of the Canadian Pacific railway to Ottawa during the past year, has opened up a large section of country heretofore difficult of access, the merchants in which a edaily increasing their correspondence with Toronto.

The manufacturing in ustries, which are now suffering most from over-production, are not found in our midst. The operatives in most of our factories are fairly employed. An unustally large expenditure by the city authorities on 8-42 miles of block pavements and 11-50 miles of sewers, etc., and new buildings erected to the tune of \$1,1-8,270 in 1884, has afforded steady occupation to many of our laborers and artisans. The assessed value of real estate in the city has increased from \$54,158,102 in 1884 to \$57,546,816 in 1885 and the population from 95 450 to 105,211.

While so much may be said of the commerce of the city, its condition from a sanitary point of view and the management of its civic affairs should not be regarded withcomplaisance by any ci izen until they are placed in a more satisfactory state. Pure water and a more suitable place of deposit for these wave than the bay in front of the city are of infinitely more importance to our progress and prosperity than the proposed erection of a new and costly city hall or even a new courthouse.

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The manner in which these have received their initial stages gives promise of an addition to our debt, if neir erection is persisted in, of probably a million and a-half of dollars and this in connection with the extra burden assumed through the recent extension of the city limits and increased expenditure in all the departments, promise a rate of taxation at an early date under which the citizens will groan when too late to be remedied.

It is pertinent to enquire if our business enen, in their unwilling ess to perform a fair share of the work attendant upon our system of self-government, are entirely free from responsibility for the present critical state of civic affairs, to which the council of this board has desired me to direct your earnest ttention.

Members' subscription len's for use of offices. Bank interest. Total. Expenditure.
dalaries, printing statistical reports, and other expenses.
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Cash in hand and bank Total.

The president, treasurer and secretary naving been elected at the meeting two weeks ago, the following additional officers ere chosen by ballot:
Council —Thos. Flynn, W.F. McMaster, Council.—Inos. Flynn, W.F. Biconsector, R. W. Elliott, Hugh Blain, D. R. Wilkie, W. B. Hamilton, W. Christie, W. D. Matthews, jr., A. M. Smith, R. Jaffray, H. N. Baird, S. D. Laidlaw, G. A. Chapnan, A. B. Lee. R. W. Elliott and A. M. Smith were re

lected representatives on the harbor trust.

Board of Arbitration.—R. W. Elliott, H. W. Darling, W. Ince, H. N. Baird, Geo, Gooderham, Wm. Thompson, R. Jaf-ray, W. D. Matthews, ir., Hugh Blain, Geo. A. Chapman, J. D. Laidlaw, Wm. The committee on bankruptcy laws was

R. W. Elliott, Hugh Blain, W. F. Mc
Master, Wm. Ince, Wm. Robbins, R. H.
Gray, E. R. C. Clarkson.
R. W. Elliott presented an encouraging report from the harbor trust, which was adopted. Votes of thanks were tendered. dopted. Votes of thanks were tendered o President Darling and the board's repreentatives on the harbor board and the in ustrial exhibition board.

A Protest from the Board of Trade. At the meeting of the board of trade yes erday aftornoon, D. R. Wilkie and Robt. affray toffered the following resolution: That in view of the absolute necessity for he construction of a trunk sewer and the perfection or improvement of our water-works system which will entail a large expenditure of money, the board of 'trade desires to place on record its strong disap coval of the proposed erection of a new court house and city hall until the trunk newer and waterworks are completed, and the president, vice presidents, the nover and seconder. A. M. Smith. A. B. Lee, W. Christie, Jas. Lobb, G. B. Smith and Hugh Blain be a committee to wait on the city council and present the above reco-lution. Several speakers supported the motion and it was carried unanimously.

Was Malcoim Macdonald Killed? The relatives of Malcolm Macdonald of Parkdale, the baggageman who was supposed to have been burned to death at the smash up on the Canadian Pacific railway at Smith's Falls Saturday morning, believe from certain evidence discovered that Malcolm was not burned at all, but hat he was only injured and wandered way from the scene of the accident. The father of Malcolm left for Ottawa last night to make further investigation into

A reporter asked Moses Oates about the mild winter he predicted. He replied: "I think this cold spell will end up in a Ottawa to attend the opening of parliaforty-eight hour snow storm, beginning to-night (Tuesday), followed by another cold spell, and then a mild February and a mild winter for the balance. I still stick to a mild winter.'

The Rectory Lands Case. The four judges presiding in the court of the two large British lumber companies included in the failures of 1884 amounting to \$25.00,000, seeing their operations were not conducted in our thidst, but simply directed from here, a more just representation of the current of business and comparison with the announced beforehand. appeal announced yesterday that judg-

day and proceeded to the election of a sucsor to the late Bishop Fuller. The compared with 1700 the previous season.

The postoffice statistics show:

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26090, Bishop Sullivan of Algoma, Rev. E. P. Crawford, Principal Labley, Rev. Arch. deamount of the mount of the mailed from Toronto office.

Total No. 12 olerical and 19 lay votes.

> LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The Ontario parliament will be opened

A deputation from the Anti-exemption association will have an interview with Mr. Mowat in the provincial council chamber at 4 p.m. to day.

The board of the Y. M. C. A. have de

An Alleged Confidence Operator on Trial.

Judge Galt and a jury were engaged all

of yesterday in trying the confidence charge against John Beaucleigh, alias J. W. Morgan. The offence being a misdemeanor, the prisoner was allowed to set behind his counsel, N. Murphy and N. G. Bigelow. His young wife was in court throughout the day. The charge against Morgan is that he in company with "Reddy" Pritchard, who is now an exile, fleeced a traveler named Philander Freeman from Maine out of \$220 on a Grand Trunk train about three months ago. The money was obtained by an old bunco racket of borrowing to bail skipped out. A large number of witnesses were examined, and Freeman and W. W. Keates, a fellow-traveler, identified the prisoner as the man who got his money. The defence set up was an alibi, and that the crown had hold of the wrong man The jury after an absence of two hours

See the 71 cent lace counter, worth 25 cents, upwards, at the Bon Marche.

failed to agree, eight being for conviction and four for acquittal. The jury was dis-charged and the prisoner was remanded

till the next assizes. An application for bail will be made to his lordship this

Amusement Notes.

There will be a matinee at the Grand opera house this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin's great company will present Notice to Quit.

A large and delighted audience witnessed he performance given by Skiff & Gaylord's alterations and improvements thereof that will add to the convenience and comfort of the members, and these will be completed at nearly date.

Geo. M. Rose, the treasurer, submitted his annual report, the following figures showing the income and expenditure for 1884:

The company is undoubted by the best specialty show that has been here this season. Matiness every afternoon. The Hamilton amateur opera company, sixty-five in number, will present the lots book of a miner than the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr: "This is the lots book of a miner movel ty company last evening at Mont, and Babr Pirates of Penzance at the Grand opers house next Saturday afternoon and evening. All the leading talent in the ambitious city is aunounced in the cast.

The amateur Christy minstrels, composed of young men of the city, will give a performance at the Grand opera house on Feb.
5, the proceeds to be devoted to the
Toronto Aid society.
Miss Ethel Grant made her first appear-

ance at the roller skating rink last night. She was handsomely dressed in a satin skating costume and gave an exhibition that for grace and skill it is difficult to be-lieve could be excelled. The lady gives her second and last performance to night, when a specially engaged band will be

Arrival of Local Members A number of members of the local house ame to town last evening to attend the pening this afternoon. Mr. Meredith, eader of the opposition, has been at the Queen's for a couple of days. Among the arrivals last night were A. Hagar, Prescott; G. A. Cook, South Oxford; J. Clancey, West Kent; George Dawson, Addington; H. P. O'Connor, South Bruce; Solomon White, North Essex; W. P. Hudson, East Hastings; Wm. Morgan, South Norfolk. A large influx of members is expected this morning.

A Disputed Will Case Settled. The trial of Cameron v. Cameron, the lisputed will case which has been going on before Justice Ferguson for the last five or six days, came to an end yesterday, the parties coming to an agreement. The case is settled on the basis that the first of the two wills, that of August, 1873, shall be admitted to probate, but that one of the legacies in it shall be increased, although not to the extent of the second will, and that all costs are to be cond will, and that all costs are to be paid out of the estate. The chancery sittings have now come to an end with the termination of

Cottage Meeting Sleighing Party. Four large pleasure sleighs left the city ast night for Eglinton, containing about ninety of the people who attend the cot village. The party returned to the city about 10.30.

Extra wide Embroideries, fine quality, worth 50 cents a yard for 18 cents at the Bon Marche.

Frank Russel Found Guilty. Frank Russel, who fleeced two young pointing them treasurers of a dramatic He will also be tried on the other. Thirty-Russel when arrested, and this sum will be restituted when the case is finally dis-

Ottawa Members En Route. A number of M. P's., en route to ment, arrived in the city last evening and remained over night. Among them were day. The dividend, which is Hon. David Mills, Bothwell; James Somer- Feb. 18, amounts to \$650,000. wille, North Brant; James Somerville, North Brant; James Somerville, West Bruce; Geo. E. Casey. West Elgin; D. M. Cameron, West Middlesex; W. McCraney, Halton; Wm. Paterson, Brantford, and B. Allen, North Grey. They will leave for the capital this morning.

cation for leave to appeal argued Monday. Best quality of Berlin Wool in light were made. Ten years ago the crop all shades at 8 cents per ounce amounted to about 40,000 boxes, while this year it is estimated at 200,000 boxes.

HOW MINERS CAN DIE

Spending Their Last Moments Writing to Their Pear Ones. From the New York Sun. Sixteen years ago there was a terribl colliery explosion in Saxony, by which a

more terrible death by suffocation as the poisoned gasses slowly destroyed the pure air that remained in the mine. These touching notes were copied in Cornwall by a relative of the old miner, and were sent to him shortly after the disaster. They

are interesting outside of their pathos, as answering the frequently asked question. How do men feel when about to die—not after being wasted and weakened by dis ease, or when the blood is being heated by the strife of battle, but when they see cided to ask W. J. Orr of St. Thomas to reconsider his decision and accept the proffered secretaryship of the Toronto arproaching them, and know that in exactly so many minutes it will seize upon them?
Do they rage and struggle against their fate, or do they meet it with calmness and resignation? These messages show that the poor miners awaited the coming of death with singular caimness and resignation. Not one word in the whole record reveals a feeling of bitterness against the fate they

uld not avert. There is a curious pathos in some of the lines scrawled by these death-besieged men in the gloom of their narrow prison. A young man, Janetz by name, had pinned to his coat a leaf from a note book. On it were written his last words to his sweet heart: "Darling Rika: My last thought was of thee. Thy name will be the last three months ago. The money was obtained by an old bunco racket of borrowing the money from the unsuspecting traveler, into whose confidence Beaucleugh had wormed himself by representing himself from Freeman's native state, and giving a worthless draft for \$1500. "Reddy" assisted in the swindle, but being admitted to bail skipped out. A large number of witnesses were examined, and Freeman and W. W. Keates, a fellow-traveler, identified fortunate Saxon miners at his tongue's end, was a severe man, and though just to his sister, who was his only relative, gave her no liberties. The thought that he had not done right evidently haunted him in

his death hour.

The absence of all selfishness, all repin ngs on account of themselves is touchingly apparent in all the messages. "My dear relations," wrote the miner Schmidt, "while seeing death before me I remember you. Farewell until we meet again in hapiness." Lying next to young Janetz, hose message to his sweetheart is quoted bove, a miner named Morets was found. "Janets has just died. Richer is dying, and says, "Tell my family I leave them with God." Farewell, dear wife. Farewell, dear children. May God keep you."
The miners who died by suffocation had evidently been driven from one place of refuge to another, according to the follow nd in the our families, under His protection."

"Dear wife," writes Moller, "take good care of Mary. In a book in the bedroom you will find a thaler. Farewell, dear mother, till we meet again." Mary was

nother, till we meet again." Mary was the miner's only child, who was blind. A miner named Jahne or Jaehn wrote to his brother, who was a miner, but had been unable to work that day: "Thank God for his goodness, brother! You are "No more toil in darkness," wrote an

The uniform spirit of piety that marked all the messages of the dying men was ex-plained by the custodian of these touching records. He said the miners of Saxony are all reared in a strict religious sch and that on entering the mines they all pe ition heaven for protection through the day, and on leaving the mines return thanks to God for guarding them and bringing them safely through the dangers

"I never read the simple messages of those poor men without moistened eyes, said the old miner, and his eyes were cer tainly more than moist as he spoke. "I can picture to myself the scenes of the rough-handed but soft-hearted men, spending their last moments not in wild cries for znercy and screams of remorse, nor in repinings against their oruel fate, but in sending these farewell messages to their loved ones, who were even then bewailing them as dead. While my heart pleads over the picture, I thank God that, hum ble miners though they were, they showed the world how bravely and nobly they could die.

Tremendous sacrifice in Dressilks at the Bon Marche.

Wellington and Mrs. Phillips in Court. Wellington Phillips, the Mutual street poarding-house keeper, and his wife, wh told the detectives the wild west story about two men rushing into the house, binding and gagging Mrs. Phillips and robbing a boarder's trunk of \$26, were charged in the police court yesterday with stealing the money themselves. They will have an examination to-morrow

St. Matthew's Ward Aldermanic Case. tage meeting, corner of York and Richmond streets, including the choir, an invitation having been extended to them by the Y. M. C. A. of Eglinton. After short addresses by J. J. Cartshore, Rev. J. Salmon and H. C. Dixon, refreshments were served to the visitors by the ladies of the village. The party returned to the city. ward, were argued yesterday before Master Dalton, in chambers at Osgoode hall. The master, after a good deal of discussion, decided upon the application of counsel for Ald, Snith to send the matter for investigation to the county judge. The application is made because of Mr. Smith's alleged non-property qualification.

Abe. Cohen Discharged. A telegram was received yesterday from New York, stating that Abraham Cohen, men out of \$25 each on pretense of ap- who was arrested in that city in connec tion with robbery and forgery mpany, was found guilty in the police here, and was being prosecuted on a charge on for three months on one charge. States, had been discharged from custody. will also be tried on the other. Thirty-the police justice there holding that he had dollars of the money was found on no jurisdiction in the case.

The C. P. R. Dividend. MONTREAL, Jan. 27 .- The Canadian Pacific company's announcement that a semiannual dividend of 2 per cent, would be paid on their stock in addition to the 3 per cent. guaranteed by the government, occasioned little comment on the street today. The dividend, which is payable on The 12 compute to \$650,000.

For Hosiery and Gloves go to the Ben Marche,

California's first attempts at raisin producing were made about nineteen years ago. The following year about 1500 boxes

DOMINION DASHES.

Three men the other night attempted to walk from Ogdensburg to Prescott. They all three fell into open water, but one man escaped. the other two being drowned. William Mouroe, son of Mr. Monroe, tarmer, near Clifford, while at work with some machinery at the grist mill in Ethel, got his arms so badly mangled that they had to be amputated.

The licensed victuallers of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry will enter a new action to test in the supreme court the constitutionality of the Scott act. A legal firm in Cornwall is now working up

At a Scott act meeting in Napance a liberal collection was taken up in aid of the cause but some miscreant emptied the plates, and when the deacons came to count the money there was none. Mrs. John Heffernan of Nichol had her 52d grand-hild baptized in Our Lady's church, Guelph, on Sunday. The family of eight sons and four daughters seem to

be very prolific, as the first of them was only married about twelve years ago. The old lady is now in her 66th year. Sand Bay, a village between Mallory-town and Gananoque, has an Enoch Arden case. One Keyes married a girl named Ferguson about eight years ago and shortly afterwards left for California. For two atterwards left for California. For two years he kept up a correspondence and then nothing more was heard of him until a report arrived stating that he had been hanged. His wife married again a year ago, but one day last week Keyes himself turned up. The woman has returned to her first husband.

The reason way "Monsuch Washing Compound" should be used in preference to all other washing preparations. First, It is perfectly harmless. Second, It saves more than half the labor. Third, It is the more than half the labor. Third, it is one cheapeat in the market. Many mere could be given but this should be sufficient. For sale by all grocers. Lowden & Co., Wholesale, Agents for Toronto.

2-4-5. THOMAS GIBBS BLACKSTOCK,
3333 Solicitor for the Executor and Trustee.

MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS' USE OF strictly reliable fabrics, made in the most artistic and durable manner possible, ha QUIMM THE SHIRT-MAKER,

he most enviable reputation of any shirt naker in Canada. ROSSIN HOUSE BLOCK, York st. Toronto

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. MONTFORD'S MUSEUM.

COR. BAY AND ADELAIDE STS. To-Night and balance of This Week SKIFF & GAYLORD'S NOVELTY CO.

BIG HIT. IMMENSE SUCCESS. Matinees daily at 2.30. Ladies can occupy dross circle chairs (down stairs) at matinees for 10 cents.

RAND OPERA HOUSE.

O.B. SHEPPARD, Manager. Frand Matinee To-day, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings, MR. AND MRS. MCKEE RANKIN and their Great Company.

\* ALL STARS \* \* In Conquest and Pettitt's new English Drama NOTICE TO QUIT.

charge for reserved seats. Plan now open. Saturday Matines and Night—The Hamiltor Amateur Opera Company. Next Monday— Harrigan & Hart's Dan's Tribulations. Northern and Facific Junction Entiway
Company.

Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the above named Company will
be held at the offices of the Company, No. 4
Brock street, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 18th day of February next,
at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of obtaining the sanction of the Shareholders for a
further issue of bonds by the Directors under
the Company's act, 44 vic., chap. 45 sec. 24.

Dated 19th day of January, A. D. 1835.

WALTER TOWNSEND,
22222 Secretary.

Notice—The General Annual
meeting of the shareholders of the Toronto Silver Plate Company will be held at the Company's Offices, King stret west, on Monday, the and day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving the Directors' report, and other business of the Company. By order of the Board,
JNO. C. COPP,
Secretary Treasurer.

PORK PIES, Fresh at Noon Daily, 5c. each at J. D. NASMITH'S.

Cor. Jarvis and Adelaide streets and 51 King street west. HELP WANTED.

WANTED TO HIRE IMMEDIATELY—
100 horses and carts to deliver coal and
wood through the city. Apply to P. BURNS,
Cor. Bathurst and Front streets.

PRICK HOUSE TO LET ON CAULETON
Street, east of Parliament, 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold; good cellar, etc. Rent \$17 per month. C. H. MACDONALD, 53 Arcade, Yonge Street. Ongo Street.

OLET-FIVE ROOMS-BATH AND W
C. Rent heap. 9.8 Queen west.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of John Ross Mitchell, deceased. The creditor of John Ross Mitchell, lata of the City of Tronto. In the County of York, insura ce agent, deceased, who died on or about the 18 h day of November 1884 ar hereby notified to send by post prepaid on or before the first day of March next, 1885 to the undersigned, Beatty, Chadwick, Blackstoc & Gatt of 58 Wellington street e st, Toronto, solicitors for the Executors, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims and accounts and the nature of the security if any held by them, and that immediately after the first day of March next the estate and assets of the estate of John Ross Mitchell, deceased, will be distributed a ong the parties entitled thereto, having reference to the claims to which notice shall have been furnished as above required. And this notice being given under the provisions of the revised stautes of Ontario, chapter 107, section 4, the Executors will not be liable for the said estate and assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of distribution.

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don-The British Troops N ing for Want of Water-Steadiness of the Men.

London, Jan. 28.-The war received information that Gen force is entrenched at Guba Metemneh, and is in commu General Gordon. Stewart's for eral fights with the Arabs before its present position. The gener wounded. Five of the mahdi's. killed. On leaving Gakdul wells S Stewart's force consisted of

picked fighting men as follows the 19th Hussars; three division camel corps, in all about 1080 mounted infantry, the Royal ar tery of 40 men, 30 Royal eng men of the naval brigade, it Sussex regiment, 320 strong; 80 : E-ssex regiment, 50 men of the corps, and as many of the me The march from Abu Kles well was a hard one. Almost everyed way was sharply contested by the Arabs. There was a constant of encounters from the action of till the Nile was reached, the Britisheadily gaining freely sinker.

this the Mile was reached, the Brit steadily gaining fresh victories impetuous but easily demoralize On the morning of Jan. 19, after the fight at Abu Klea, th appeared in force, numbering abin front of the advancing British a chort, fierce battle was found three miles from the occurred three miles, from the pelled to sustain a heavy fire time. Early in the engageme Shawara received a wound and Su Wilson assumed the command. wells. The British were hastily constructed under rain which continued to pour up from the enemy. The wounded the baggage train were left under behind quickly built earth wor the rest of the force advanced in of the fire to a grayel ridge some the rest of the force advanced in of the firs to a gravel ridge some in front. Here a large force of restablished themselves in a strotion. As soon as the British 1 near a fierce charge, led by sever was made against it. The British were arranged in the form of a squ steadily advanced to meet the wild the loudly cheering enemy, who willing down upon them. At the sar the rifles of the British were doin execution. The charge was check not au Arab came within thirty the British square. The rebels did stand before the murderous fire, repulsed with heavy loss.

repulsed with heavy loss. The Tactics Employed.

London, Jan. 28.—Fuller detail Stewart's advance show that he what was left of Saturday, the 17th large part of Sunday in establ strong post at Abu Klea. There to had been seriously wounded in bat left with a sufficient garrison, afternoon of the 18th Stewart be movement toward Metemneh. Afting the Shebacas wells the Britis moved to the right. This was in acc with instructions from Wolseley, ordered that in cass Metemneh w to be occupied by the enemy, should make an effort to lish himself at a point to Nile between Metemneh and toum. At 7 o'clock on the mor the 19th when the British line w barely a league from the river the appeared in force some distance in the enemy presently opened fire the troops were strengthening the The fire was the heaviest that the had yet been subjected to. It was point that Stewart was wounded Arabs fought with less determina the 19th than they displayed. the 19th than they displayed a Klea. Their defeat and heavy los dampened their ardor. General reports that nothing could exceed t

square that day. Terrible Slaughter of the Rebe London, Jan. 28 .- Only two were killed in the zareba fight. Th ded were non-commissioned offic privates. The point where the b Ja . 19 occurred is in the desert ab es south from Metemneh. Who wart reached that point he for ny were hovering about his litt Il sides and skirting it often mfortably short range. The stationed themselves in the vici t his arrival and give him in they began to surround and in him he ordered the men to diprim a zareba. This was made, saddles and baggage. Duration the rebel riflemen mair of fire on the British, killing anding 40. Among the hrst kille nearon, special correspondent

mess manifested by the British when exposed to the fire of the sharpshooters on the morning of the and the same qualities were again feeled on the afternoon of the as when they met a wild charge of Col. Buscawen, who command of Col. Buscawen, who command

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den Standard, and Herbert. ndent of the Lendon Pest Stewart was shot in the fzarebs was about completed as my had been put in motion t