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...URSDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1887.

...E MAYORALTY.

...n Vote and Influence

...re Respectfully Solicited for

...ALD. DEFOE

...AS MAYOR FOR 1888.

About Exemptions.

...ld thinks there should be no tax ex-

...at clergymen ought to pay taxes

...at Roman Catholic clergymen ...well as Protestant clergymen.

...at whatever the law at present is ...t, it ought to be administered up ...d.

...that if that law is unjust it ought to ...e.

...therefore thinks that those journals which ...opposing radical changes in the manner ...taxation are simply trying to avoid the ...e. Let them come out and insist on the ...ent law being administered, and where ...d to admit of anyone escaping taxation, to ...there amended.

...ex-Ald. Hallam is again a candidate for the ...uncil, and if for no other reason than for his ...d on this question ought the electors of the ward to return him by a handsome ...jority.

Parting at the Forks of the Road.

...or some time past The Globe and The Mail ...ve moved along side by side quite amicably ...twin pushers for what they call Commercial ...ion; but which patriotic Canadians, with a ...ter appreciation of making words and their ...tical meanings fit together—call the mur-...der of this country to the United States.

...now the episode of agreement between ...e opponents of considerable time before is ..., and a certain spectacle which has very ...h astonished the Canadian public, has been ...d and withdrawn from exhibition, per-...ently, we are inclined to think. To ... The Globe and The Mail both ...ing the same music on the ...string has set all Canada wondering for ...time back; but now *that* show is over, ...e audience may consider itself dismissed. ...two city contemporaries, who between ...have managed to misrepresent the public ...on of Toronto—and of Canada—as it never ...misrepresented before—have at length ...ed the forks of the road and can no ...er travel together. Henceforth each of ...n goes its own separate, solitary way; and ...all of the ways in one that the Canadian ...ple will follow, we dare predict. Now ...the parting has come, The Mail appears ...nounced Americanizer of the two; ...the more eager to have the sur-...ada to the States completed at ...best as openly for annexation as ...e St. John Globe, but not quite. ...n the other hand, "saves in" a good ...willing to endure the evils of pro-...tile longer, in hopes that the day of ...e will have its glorious dawn by and ...reminds its friends that Rome was not ...in a day, and that great reforms have ...y been accomplished by degrees. The ...ot we have for history compels us to ac-...wledge that this is true as a general re-...mark. And yet we must add that The Globe ...all wrong in its particular application of the ...neral truth aforesaid.

...Where The Globe is fundamentally wrong ...here: It cherishes the delusion that the ...the commercial surrender of Canada ...States is stronger now than it ...y years ago; and must per-...r or twenty years hence ...the fatal blunder, the ...ch way time's changes ...een admitted by the ...ent at Washington ...numbers of The ...ck yet, either), the ...ces, the adoption ...mmission, and the ...nadian railway ...*mselfy* changed ...in 1885, when ...tially refused ...al of the old ...at changes ...have made ...the United States. The Globe seems to have an ... the truth, for now it is "down" on the prophets of despair, and tells them that Canada has several feasible courses before her, and is by no means bound to commercial annexation as her *only* choice, which it it were really such would be no choice at all. But The Globe still has the goggles on its eyes, and cannot see that "time is on our side" but that it is on the side of Canada—as The World has repeatedly insisted since this particular controversy commenced. It fails to see that in the material elements of commercial independence, and in the ability to do business ...herself—Canada has gained immensely in ...t years, and is in the way of gaining im-...r more in years to come. The Mail's cry for having Commercial Union, ...ulp, and "going the whole hog" at once, is ...outrageous madness. The thing "can't ...," that's flat. On the other hand The ...pretence that the surrender policy must ...the lapse of time is a mere magic lantern ...which it fondly hopes can be got to ...with the people of Canada. But the ...will not take, for the more that this ...on is stirred up from the bottom the ...er will it appear that time's changes are in ...e way of making Canada abler to stand ...alone, instead of making her more dependent. In a word: "Time is on our side"—and once ...you realize the practical force of this the case for Commercial Union is gone.

Sir Richard's Disclaimer.

...ading Liberal organ, The St. John, N.B., Telegraph, having called upon the leaders of its party to disclaim all sympathy with Mr. Ellis, M.P., and the little gang of New Brunswick Annexationists for whom he speaks, has received and published the following telegram:

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 23.

Am now, as always, entirely opposed to Annexation. R. J. CARTWRIGHT.

The Telegraph truly says that Sir Richard has never been suspected of being other than a true subject of the Queen," though it has been sometimes his misfortune to be identified with men more than suspected of treasonable sentiments—men of whom Ellis is one. Sir Richard stood a severe test in the division upon the Riel question, and like the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, rose superior to the folly of his leader and most of his colleagues upon that occasion. We cannot help thinking that C.U. will be a long step in the direction of Annexation, and for obvious reasons. It is a suspicious circumstance that all our Annexationists, whether of United States or British birth, favor the fad, but there are others, loyal citizens, who favor it from mistaken notions of political economy, and under the impression that it may be possibly secured without discrimination against Britain. All that is now needed to purge the Liberal party of Ellis and his kind is a similar disclaimer from Hon. Mr. Laurier, whose well-known indecision of character is in striking contrast with Sir Richard's positiveness and force, and, who must, therefore, be allowed some months in which to make up his mind.

An Illustrious Visitor.

The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain will arrive in Toronto this evening, and will be the guest of Sir David Macpherson during his stay in this city. He will there, no doubt, be given the chance to meet those of our citizens best qualified to give him information upon the subjects that he has made his hobbies in Old England. It will interest him to know how the problem of municipal government is worked out in this pre-eminently English province of the Canadian Dominion. He will find his host well qualified to inform him on the political, commercial, financial and municipal conditions that go to make up our provincial life. He may chance under his auspices also to see the best presentment of colonial society that it is in our power to offer him; and it is understood that, so far as social amenities go, the great Radical tribune of the people is byno means a leveller, nor averse to sharing the best that is going with the most exclusive specimens of English aristocracy. He will at the University and Normal School gain an insight into our educational system, which has by many experts of the Old World been declared to be second to none. He is not visiting Toronto at a season when the city is seen at its best; but he will be able to form an idea of the prosperity which has doubled our population and assessable wealth in less time than has marked a similar growth in almost any city of this continent, and certainly in any city of Great Britain. He will on the spot acquire knowledge which will enable him to estimate exactly what importance to attach to the arrogant utterances of The Globe, and to the schoolboy exercises of The Empire. He will not here gain any information that will make him a better or wiser commissioner on Anglo-Canadian behalf at Washington; but he will meet our business men at the Board of Trade banquet, and he may be surprised to find that none of them know much of the matter that has brought him across the Atlantic. But no harm will result from his following The Globe's advice and passing through Toronto on his way to see that next most stupendous work of Nature—the Falls of Niagara.

The Pope's Life.

"Life of Leo XIII., from an authentic memoir furnished by his order," by Bernard ...ally, D.D., LL.D. This publication has been getting a hard drubbing from The Saturday Review, of which these are some samples:

At least half of the book is made up of the merest padding, or what only escapes the imputation of mere padding, because it is often offensive as well as superfluous. And moreover it is a compilation manufactured quite as much by the use of the scissors as of the pen.

The Pope, we believe, does not read English, and is thus spared the shuddering shock which a perusal of Dr. O'Reilly's "Life" would cost him at almost every page. It is fair to add that nearly every ecclesiastic mentioned in the volume comes in for an abundant, if less overpowering, dose of the same indiscriminate laudation, especially if he belongs to the Jesuit order, whose "apostolic virtues, eminent learning, and still more eminent holiness of life" give them an "undisputed excellence in every department," while "in the sphere of sacred knowledge they surpass themselves." No writer surely but one through whose swelling veins the noble blood of Erin and America runs in mingled stream, would have been equal to bringing forth such vast libations of "butter in a lordly dish."

We are further assured in a note that "it is still problematic whether the Phœnix Park murderers were not suborned by the Dublin Castle officials. It is doubtless 'problematic' that Dr. O'Reilly may entertain that opinion, nor does it matter two pence to anybody but himself whether he does or not; but it can hardly be deemed "problematic" whether his inserting this impudent falsehood in a life of Leo XIII. is not a gross outrage alike on the readers and the subject of his biography.

It is precisely because much of the commendation so copiously showered on the subject of this memoir is well merited, that all sensible readers will be sickened past endurance by the endless effloresce of bunkum and bathos. They have too sincere a respect for the character and policy of Leo XIII. to feel tolerant, still less grateful, towards his pretentious and maladroit biographer.

Like the solid Conservative that he is, Mr. R. W. Elliot writes to The Empire to congratulate it upon its advent as the party organ, and to ask it to either support so loyal a Conservative as Mr. Defoe has proven himself, or else to point out wherein he is deficient in "capacity, character and experience." The organ declines to do either, but takes the pains to give Mr. Rogers' meetings precedence over Mr. Defoe's in its reportorial columns. It appears that it is not Mr. Defoe's politics, capacity, character or experience that The Empire objects to, but

The Globe having borrowed The World's epithet "despairist" to fling at its quondam ally The Mail, may before long be found speaking of another ally as "Ras." The unhappy family appear to have quarreled over the spoils.

A Chicago newspaper complains that one of the street car companies in that city does not heat its cars. It is surprising that Chicago should never have heard of the Toronto straw system of heating.

The Mail avers that the Tories have started their new organ for the purpose of oppressing the farmers. Perhaps, but of all the horny-handed agriculturists who will feel the pressure, none other is likely to suffer so much as Farmer Riordan.

The Kingston Whig thinks that there is practically no difference between C. U. and Unrestricted Reciprocity—it is a case of tweedle dee and tweedle dum. According to Mr. Edgar, M.P., a leading interpreter of the latter scheme, C. U. would abolish the custom houses and U. R. would not. Does The Whig favor the fad, plus the custom houses or minus the custom houses? Let the faddists be honest and say what they really do want, or abandon their idle rocking horse agitation and give the country a rest.

By one of those slips inevitable in journalism, The Irish Canadian alludes to the mayoralty contest as "a three-cornered duel," but some people think it a dual triangle.

The editor of The Arthur Enterprise announces that he will issue no paper this week, having been presented with so many Christmas turkeys that he takes a week's holidays to eat them. He proposes to fill a long felt want.

The report comes across the water that the funds of the Cobden Club are exhausted and that a big push is to be made to replenish the bar'l. As the club has not succeeded during its long career, and by its enormous expenditures, in converting a solitary foreign country to its views, but has upon the contrary seen many of them, as well as some British colonies, adopt protectionist principles, common sense would say that their best policy would be to shut up shop and save both money and wind.

Christmas Eve Mr. Childs, of The Philadelphia Ledger, distributed $10,000 among his employes "because they helped him to make The Ledger what it is." Mr. Childs appears to be a practical sort of anti-poverty society.

The editor of The Chicago Tribune announces that although he approves of the sentiments of the President's Message he will in any case support the Republican nominee. How like our own Free Traders, who hoot for years for a change of tariff, but when the elections are on announce that the tariff cannot be reduced. No wonder the electors have no confidence in them.

The Deacon Rebuked by His Brother.

From The London Advertiser.

A vote for Mr. Clarke will be a vote wasted.—Toronto Globe.

We are not greatly concerned as to the fortunes of Mr. Clarke, whatever he be running for, or his opponent, but is not this expression a trifle demagogic? No vote is wasted. A vote is an expression of a preference or a protest, and the man who will vote with the majority simply because it is the majority has no mind of his own.

Electioneering on the Sabbath.

From The Canada Presbyterian.

The question, Who should be our Mayor or our member? is not of sufficient importance to merit calling a meeting on the Sabbath. . . . Is it not a little singular that an Episcopalian and a lawyer (Mr. S. H. Blake) should be the first to raise his voice on this question, and express the views held by a large majority of Presbyterians? There was a time when Presbyterians were considered the boldest defenders of the Sabbath. Has that time past? Or is defence merely kept in abeyance until the elections are over?

Dr. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ont., writes: "I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, and have no hesitation in saying that it has given better satisfaction than any other medicine I have ever sold. I consider it the only patent medicine that cures more than it is recommended to cure."

IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION.

A Pretty Straight Declaration From a Free Trade, Liberal Paper.

From The Hamilton Times of Dec 28.

On the main question of annexation The Times invited correspondence and expressed its own opinion several months ago. We held then that annexation would be beneficial to Canada for the reason that the United States tariff is bound to come down, and as a part of the United States Canada would in a few years enjoy the benefit of a very close approach to Free trade; also, that the Canadian Provinces would be benefitted from the adoption of the system of having each province (or state) raise its own revenues; also, that by annexation with the United States Canada would be freed from participating in the evil effects of European war. At the same time we observed that there are in Canada, occupying prominent positions, thousands of men who were born in England, Scotland or Ireland, and who are by reason of birth and habit more loyal to Queen Victoria than to Canada. Some of those men would fight to preserve British connection, and the benefits of annexation would be too dearly bought if they involved civil war. For these reasons, we held that the time has not yet come for any active movement to make the annexation of Canada to the United States an accomplished fact.

In so reasoning, we assume that the United States would be willing to receive Canada, and that Great Britain would be willing to let Canada go. On the latter point, we have the recent declaration of Mr. Chamberlain, who takes pains to inform us that Britain would not again fight to keep a colony in subjection, and who gives us to understand that Britain estimates Canada only for the commercial value attached to this country.

We can tolerate British connection and do very nicely without annexation to the United States, so long as Britain lets us work out our destiny in our own way. But if the Dilke idea were to be enforced in Canada—if this country were to be converted in time of peace into an armed camp for defence against the United States—we should certainly advise an immediate cutting of the cord that binds Canada to England. With the belief that the only danger of war arises from British connection, and that in the event of war Britain could give Canada no assistance, our policy ought to be to cut British connection rather than to spend all our surplus earnings in maintaining fleets and armies.

Why be cold? You can buy a fur coat or a fur cap at W. & H. Dineen's at cost prices. Corner King and Yonge-streets.

"YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY" ETC.

Two Religious Papers Disagree as to Moral Reform Methods.

The Canada Presbyterian and the Christian Guardian (Methodist) do not agree as to the methods temperance and kindred organizations should adopt in bringing about moral reform.

The Presbyterian thinks "the employment of detectives by temperance and other moral reform associations is a question that will stand more discussion than has yet been given to it. Is it right for Christian people to resort to what Mr. Hutchinson (County Attorney for Middlesex) as a criminal lawyer calls 'questionable devices'? Is it right to employ a man who will deceive, tell lies, act lies, personate, drink, and do a good many doubtful things to convict liquor-sellers, or any other class of offenders? Should such means be employed by professedly Christian men in trying to reform humanity? Does the business not look dangerously like doing evil that good may come?"

While The Guardian says "the procuring of evidence against liquor sellers is a difficult, delicate and dangerous task; but it is absolutely necessary, and temperance workers should give the firmest support to the men they employ for that purpose. The desperate character of the resistance offered, and the resentment which follows this interference with the nefarious traffic, should serve temperance people with greater determination to put it down. Little attention should be paid to those who affect a dislike of methods by which evidence against liquor sellers is procured. There is neither honesty nor honesty in such objections. If the friends of Prohibition choose to employ a number of men with the avowed object of procuring such evidence, all the requirements of an honest attempt to put down iniquity are fulfilled. Such men stand in no ambiguous light; their work is marked out and definitely known; and in the objects of their suspicion be prepared to expect trouble and annoyance. The liquor sellers well know they will be watched, and will not hesitate to deceive the public by assuming an indignation with which they attempt to cover their fraud and evasion. No idle criticisms about the methods of procuring evidence against such men ought to blind public opinion in favor of their traffic."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

City Council to-morrow afternoon.

A false alarm of fire was sounded from box 136 last evening shortly after 7.

Mayor Howland acknowledges $45 from Ruby Smith, Almonte, for the Industrial School.

Proprietor Proctor denies the published report that there was a stabbing affray in the Bay Tree hotel on Monday night.

Mr. J. D. Henderson is meeting with good success in his canvass of the Ward. He is the making of a good alderman.

For fast driving in College-street, James Dwyer and Martin Murray were each fined $5 and costs by Police Magistrate Ingram.

Commercial travelers flocked into town yesterday and last night to attend the annual meeting of their association at Shaftesbury Hall to-day.

A proclamation has been issued by the Mayor for a mass meeting to-night in St. Andrew's Hall. Addresses will be delivered on municipal matters.

Alex. Beard, a Grand Trunk Railway engineer, while lighting the headlight of his engine Wednesday night slipped from the engine and fell to the ground, breaking his right arm.

J. D. Coulter, merchant tailor at 220 George-street, has called a meeting of creditors, his liabilities being about $2000. It is probable a settlement will be effected.

The model police patrol wagon made in Philadelphia for use in Toronto has been completed and shipped. It will reach here to-day and be handed over to a wagon maker as a pattern for two other wagons.

John F. Luno, a Winnipeg man, offered a railway ticket for sale at Union Station contrary to the Dominion law against "scalping." He admitted the offence in the Police Court yesterday and was fined $20 and costs or ten days.

These parties were yesterday fined for violation of the liquor law: Walter Gaynor, $20 and costs; Hugh Spears, $20 and costs; T. H. Bolham, $20 and costs; Allan Noxon, $20 and costs; Lily Denison, $50 and costs; Frank Bates, $50 and costs.

W. T. Young alias W. W. Young alias Thomas Bates, appeared before Judge McDougall yesterday for extradition to Detroit on the charge of forgery. As the depositions sent back to Detroit for correction had not been returned, the prisoner was again remanded till Tuesday.

Mrs. Knibbs of 269 Queen-street west was the victim of a runaway accident at Union Station yesterday morning. The horse she was driving became unmanageable and Mrs. Knibbs and her young son were thrown out of the cutter. Neither was seriously injured although badly shaken up.

The wedding bells yesterday announced the marriage of Mr. George Watson and Miss Carrie Reed at St. Stephen's Church. "Accordy" has for the last two years been captain of the Acme Lacrosse Club, and the boys wish to tender him and his bride their best wishes for his success and happiness in the matrimonial state.

The Trahey brothers, held for larceny at Nelson's warehouse, have been remanded for a week. Edward Sherrin got three months for stealing a hucksaw and cap. There was nothing to show that Florence Graham stole $140 from John Shammilt and so she was acquitted. Wm. Richardson proved he was innocent of felonious intent in the Moses robbery and the magistrate ordered his discharge.

Mystic Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., will be officered as follows during the ensuing year: C.C., Geo. H. Mitchell; V. C., Jos. Armstrong; M.W., Chas. Abbott; M.E., Wm. Townsend; M.F., J. H. Bronsden; R.R.S., F. Heath; M.A., Chas. Devgrail; G. S. Representatives, J. H. Bronsden, A. J. Sparks and R. H. Caigor; Hall Trustee, J. H. Mitchell; Lodge Trustees, A. J. Sparks, H. Abel; Lodge Surgeon, W. J. Wagaar.

York Lodge No 6 G. A.O.U.W., has elected the following officers for 1888: M.W., Chas. Parker; Foreman, I. Forson; Overseer, W. H. Cox; Recorder, Chas. Bonnick; Financier, Thos. Parker; Receiver, I. D. Armstrong; Guide, Chas. W. Harding; I.G., C. M. Richardson; O.G., I. Phillips; Rep. to G.L., J. Coulter; Trustee, Rev. Geo. Bishop; Med. Exam., Dr. Armstrong.

The inmates of the Newsboys' Home spent a happy Christmas time. They were fed by Superintendent and Mrs. Barnett to their hearts' content with good things, the following ladies and gentlemen being present to see the youngsters enjoy themselves: Dr. Wilson and Miss Wilson, B. B. Simpson, Mrs. Beard, W. H. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Geo. Chapman, Miss Le Gear, G. W. F. Shaw, Miss Howlands, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Miss Green, Mrs. Williams, Miss Scott.

"St. Charles."

A suite of elegant luncheon and dining rooms for the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen have just been opened and furnished regardless of expense at the above named restaurant, 70 Yonge-street, first door south of the Dominion Bank. The celebrated lunch counter for the convenience of business men and shopping ladies will be continued as usual. Fred Mossop, Proprietor. 246

Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is a valuable medicine to all who are troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering for some ten years, and the results are certainly beyond my expectations. It assists digestion wonderfully. I digest my food with no apparent effort, and am now entirely free from that sensation, which every people well knows, of unpleasant fullness after each meal.

MORALITY OF THE TURF.

It is Purer Than Politics—News About Pugs and Ballplayers.

Mr. Lawther, in responding to the toast of the stewards of the Jockey Club at the annual dinner of the York Gimcrack Club in England, said: As an institution he thought the turf could compare perhaps not unfavorably with many other institutions of the realm and many other callings in which men were associated together. He knew there were those who considered it necessary to speak in apologetic terms when they referred to these matters. He feared no one of them, and he ventured boldly to say the turf was conducted on perhaps as honorable principles as those of any occupation in that country. He maintained that in turf circles honor stood quite as high as it did in political life. The morality of the turf was quite as high as the morality of politics, and if in the walks of the turf a person performed such acts as were sometimes committed in political life, the person who took part in them would be ostracized for the rest of his days. In political life it would be quite the other way.

Gossip of the Turf.

The York Gimcrack Club, which is connected with the turf scandal now the topic of conversation in England, was formed 120 years ago to perpetuate the memories of a horse called Gimcrack, foaled in 1760, by Cripple. He only stood fourteen hands and an inch high. He won some eighteen races, mostly at four-mile heats, and was beaten in all ten times. He was in turn owned by Mr. Williams, Lord Bolingbroke, Count Lauraguais, Sir Charles Bunbury and Lord Grosvenor, the last named paying 1200 guineas for him in 1769. Among other performances was a match race he ran in France for Count Lauraguais of twenty-two and a half miles within the hour. The Gimcrack Stakes is a 2-year-old feature at the York August meeting, having been first run in 1846.

Comestitor, the winner of the fifth race at Guttenburg, N.J., on Monday last, paid in the mutuels $100.70 for each $2 invested.

There was racing both at Clifton, N.J., and Guttenburg, N.J., on Christmas Day. It was the forty-seventh day of the meeting at Clifton and the thirteenth day at Guttenburg.

Dust From the Diamond.

Tim Keefe writes that baseball is on the decrease in San Francisco just now, and that the Philadelphia club will start for home on Jan. 1. The New York team will also come home about the same time.

The Cleveland Association team for 1888 is complete: Pitchers—Stemmeyer, Crowell, Gilks, Oberlander, Bakely, Morrison Catchers—Snyder, Zimmer, Goodfellow, Infield—Faatz, Stricker, McGlone, Albert. Outfield—Hogan, Hotaling, McKean.

If The Cincinnati Enquirer is to be believed, Toronto wanted the International Association championship so badly last season that it bought up it most dangerous rivals. The standing of the gentlemen connected with the Toronto club is a sufficient refutation of the baseless charge, but as it must have cost the management big sums to induce the Buffalo, Hamilton, Newark and Syracuse clubs to allow the pennant to come to the Queen City, as alleged, it would be an easy task to prove the assertion. The charge is not only a reflection upon the Toronto club, but upon the other clubs which composed the International League, and will meet with the condemnation it so richly deserves.

Hamilton Spectator: Although the Torontos were not the best team in the league they won the pennant by good honest ballplaying. The International League directors should make the Enquirer take back what it said or prove the charge. The interests of the game are not benefitted by statements like this.

The Brooklyn club could place a nine of catchers and still have a fielding team that could be chosen from Caruthers, Foutz, Mays, Harkniss, Terry, Toole, Porter, Cushman, Lynch, Demontie, Holbert, Bushong, Clark, Grace, Peoples.

Sports of Sport.

Edward Smith and Jerry Thomas, heavyweights, fought at Philadelphia on Monday for a purse of $1000. London prize ring rules. In the fourth round Thomas was knocked senseless, and did not recover consciousness for twenty minutes. The referee declared Smith the winner.

Thos. Sabin of Eglinton says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet by the application of Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise.

The Piper Investigation Committee.

Ald. Gillespie (chairman) and Ald. St. Leger were the only two members of the Piper Investigation Committee that turned up at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, and in the absence of Ald. Millichamp Mr. Piper was averse to proceeding. He, and one of his witnesses with him, including Mr. Hector Cameron, Q.C. Mr. Cameron, it is said, was to give evidence as to Mr. Piper's interview with him at Ottawa concerning the duty on rubber goods. Mr. Cameron was then a member of Parliament. Mr. Piper asked that the committee be called together this afternoon, but Chairman Gillespie adjourned the further hearing until next Tuesday afternoon, the day after the elections.

A letter from Mr. T. McIlroy, jr., was laid on the table by the chairman. It stated that Mr. McIlroy refused to attend any further meetings of the committee on the ground that, according to his knowledge of the facts, the investigation had degenerated into a perfect farce. Mr. McIlroy explained the connection between the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company and Ald. Fariey, and enclosed with the letter his own affidavit to the effect that he never acted on his own account or on behalf of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company or of any other company or person, paid or promised to pay any sum of money to any alderman to influence his vote or action, directly or indirectly, in any matter or thing connected with the corporation of the City of Toronto; and he further said that the statements contained in his letter, dated Dec. 27, to Ald. Gillespie respecting ex-Alderman Farley are true and correct.

Christmastide Amusements.

Irish Comedian Joe Murphy is drawing well at the Grand. "Shaun Rhue" again to-night. Mrs. McKee Rankin and a strong company will follow next week in "The Golden Giant," a drama portraying mining camp life. "Mrs. Rankin" says a New York paper, "is without exception the cleverest legitimate soubret on the American stage. Her methods are in the language of Jack Mason, the good gambler of "The Golden Giant," Dead square! Yes, sir! And she achieves points and success by means which entitle her to the highest possible praise."

See German Comedian Gardner in "The New Kid" at the Toronto. The sale of seats for the National Opera next week commences at Nordheimers' this forenoon. There is sure to be a rush, so be on hand early to ensure good places. Orders sent by mail to Nordheimers' or to Manager Shaw will be promptly attended to. "Faust" on Monday, "Lohengrin" on Tuesday and "Queen of Sheba" on Wednesday.

More Taffy for Ald. Frankland.

Ald. Frankland was tickled again yesterday afternoon by receiving the following resolution passed by the Council of the Agricultural and Arts Association:

That this council realizes the great obligation that Ald. Frankland has placed us under, and through us the whole of that great body of breeders and feeders of stock throughout the country, by his generous, untiring, intelligent and influential aid in promoting the interests of the Provincial Fat Stock Show generally, and especially with regard to our efforts to find a suitable building for holding an annual show in Toronto, a city not only in the City Council, where he is so well known and respected, and where his assistance can do us so much good, but everywhere that a kind word can be spoken or genuine sympathy awakened, and this council takes this means of putting on record a sense of its thorough appreciation of all that Ald. Frankland has done for us.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

Election Excitement.

It is right enough in its way, but the excitement experienced by the customers of S. P. Brazil & Co. to get their groceries, fruit and liquor is something terrific. We have put on a special run of delivery wagons during the holidays and will deliver goods to all parts of the city, leaving every half hour. tf

CANADIAN NOTES.

The Niagara Falls bylaw for the expenditure of $57,000 for additional waterworks of the Holly system was carried by six majority.

The Halifax Presbytery has nominated Rev. G. M. Grant of Queen's College, Kingston, for moderator of the next Presbyterian Assembly.

John A. Lynch, a fish dealer, was drowned at Fredericton, N.B., Monday while driving across the river. Alonzo Smiler, his companion, was rescued in an exhausted condition.

Owen Connelly, the wealthiest merchant and citizen of Charlottetown, P.E.I., dropped dead in his store while writing an order for a pair of blankets and a load of coal, a Christmas gift to a poor woman. He was 67 years old and was rated as worth $800,000.

The printers of Quebec have made a demand for the nine-hour system, which comes into force to-day, and should the employers not agree a strike is inevitable. They will be supported by the printers' assemblies of the Knights of Labor throughout Canada and the United States.

CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

The Bourse Gazette, St. Petersburg, says there will be no deficit in the Russian Budget for 1888.

Mr. Corcoran, printer of the Cork Examiner, has been arrested for publishing reports of meetings of the National League.

Public speakers, actors and vocalists find and state that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil relieves hoarseness and irritation of the throat better than remedies specially used to relieve that difficulty. This shows that, since it cures external burns, corns, sore throat, lame back, and a variety of other unlikely complaints, it is a medicine of extraordinary virtue.

ART.

...WORSTER, Artist—Pupil of M. Bouguereau, President of Art Association of Montreal. Studio, 31 King-street east, portrait painting a specialty.

MODERN LANGUAGE MEN.

Meeting of the Ontario Association—Interesting Papers and Discussions.

The Modern Languages Association of Ontario, established two years ago to advance the interests of those in the profession and to be a centre of union for those engaged in teaching in the province, held its second annual meeting yesterday in the hall of the Canadian Institute. The membership numbers about 100, the Honorary President of whom is the venerable Dr. Daniel Wilson, President, Mr. W. H. Vandersmissen; Vice-President, Mr. Geo. E. Shaw; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. John Squair. The council consists of eight gentlemen fairly representative of the province.

There was a large attendance and the proceedings were of much interest. Mr. Vandersmissen efficiently discharged the duties of chairman. The secretary read an encouraging report showing the progress and success of the association.

Dr. Wilson gave the inaugural address on "The Influence of the French Revolution on English Literature." He showed how all political upheavals strongly influenced the succeeding literature of the nation. He instanced the cases of the Persian wars on Greek literature, the Elizabethan era and the glorious writings which followed that eventful period, told the story of the French Revolution and the exalted views of liberty and rights which followed, out of which emanated many great writers and poets, amongst whom he specially instanced Byron and Shelley. The paper was an able and exhaustive one, and was liberally applauded.

Following this came an admirable paper on "English Metre," by Mr. F. F. Macpherson, who gave examples of the various kinds of metre and showed how the varieties expressed divers poetic sentiment. An animated and interesting discussion followed, the sentiments of the author being generally approved.

Next was a very able paper by Mr. G. E. Shaw on "The Natural Method of Teaching Languages," which was of a technical nature and provoked a prolonged discussion. Mr. Shaw gave an interesting account of the summer course of lectures on this subject he attended at Oswego, under the auspices of Dr. Sauver. Mr. Chase then for half an hour discoursed on "Language and Thought," his paper being an able philosophical and philological essay. The discussion which followed was fully in tone with the line taken by the essayist.

Separate School Trustees.

No opposition was yesterday offered to the election of the following separate school trustees in the wards mentioned: St. Andrew's, Vicar-General Rooney; St. Patrick's, Vicar-General Laurent; St. John's, Patrick Curran; St. James, Dr. J. J. Cassidy; St. Lawrence, Michael O'Connor; St. Paul's, M. Costello; St. Mark's, John Mallon. There will be contests in the other five wards, the candidates being: St. George's—D. P. Cahill, T. M. Hennessy, M. McCurdy. St. David's—Charles Burns, James Thornton. Newman's—W. A. Kennedy, Dr. McMahon, St. Thomas—John Herbert, E. J. Reilly. St. Matthew's—Geo. M. Vincent, J. S. Monahan. The polling takes place on Wednesday next.

What am I to Do?

The symptoms of biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals in some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater, suffers frequently, also, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a nourishing character. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time: if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order, and diarrhœa or constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often hemorrhoids, or bleeding of the rectum. There are often hemorrhages, or bleeding from the nose, when the blood is thick and sluggish. There are often numerous disagreeable symptoms, such as a feeling of fullness after eating, a bitter taste in the mouth, a coated tongue, pain in the right side, a dull pain in the shoulder blade, a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, irritability of temper, low spirits, a sensation as if one had neglected some duty, a dull sensation in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this, if not often a cure, by Green's August Flower, it costs but a trifle and a thousand cases testify to its efficacy.

Are Shattels.

At the showrooms of W. Mulchamp, Sons & Co., 29 to 35 Adelaide-street east, can be seen the most complete assortment of art mantels and over-mantels in Canada. They are of all descriptions—mahogany, ebony, walnut, cherry and other woods. Parties building or remodelling should see these mantels. They are low-priced, artistic, and of latest foreign designs. In fact they take the lead. 624

Xmas Souvenir.

—On and after Nov. 25 until Jan. 7, 1888—in order to introduce our work—we will present to every person ordering a dozen photos a beautiful souvenir free. Shannessy & Hall, 258 Yonge-street. 246

—The contract for the Steam Heating Apparatus for the Roman Catholic Church at St. Andrews, Ont., has been awarded to Frank Wheeler, Hot Water and Steam Heating Engineer, 624 88 and 90 Adelaide-st. West, Toronto.

There are cheap panaceas for various human ailments continually cropping up. Nordrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspepsia Cure is no other. Look for the name on the bottle. 246

Choice Christmas Fruits and Table Delicacies.

—Mara & Co., family grocers and wine merchants, 289 Queen-street west, have one of the largest and choicest stocks of the finest goods in the Dominion. They send regularly for consignments of fruits and deliver same day. 246

Gentlemen save your money and improve your personal appearance by purchasing your clothing of Sifton, Clothier, 393 Queen-street east, Toronto, or top trimmed, first class at a reduction of 50 per cent. for cash. Workmanship and fit equal to any. Young men wanting to learn a profitable business can get a thorough course in cutting on easy terms. Gibson, Merchant Tailor, 5 Shuter-street. 246

OUR RETAIL STORE
WILL REMAIN OPEN
During the Evenings
UNTIL XMAS,
To enable intending purchasers who are otherwise engaged during the day to inspect our stock of
FANCY GOODS
SUITABLE FOR
HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
246
H. E. CLARKE & CO.,
105 KING-ST. WEST.

MARRIAGES.

ARMOUR—SPRATT—On Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1887, at the Church of St. George the Martyr, Toronto, by the Rev. John Calyer, M.A., rector, Douglas Armour of Cegocie Hall, barrister at law, eldest son of the Hon. Chief Justice Armour, to Agnes Maude, daughter of Robert Spratt, Esq., Toronto.

DEATHS.

ALLEN—On Dec. 28, 1887, at her late residence, Revere Block, Toronto, Zillah Dalton, beloved wife of James Allen, in her 40th year. Funeral on Friday, Dec. 30 at 2 o'clock p.m. Hamilton papers please copy.

SMALL—In this city, on Dec. 28, after a long illness, borne with Christian fortitude, Ellen Brazell, beloved wife of Daniel Small, Esq., aged 43 years. Funeral from her late residence, Grand Opera House, Saturday, Dec. 31, at 9 a.m., to St. Michael's Cemetery, Toronto. Friends will please accept this intimation.

ALEXANDER—On Dec. 23, at 460 Queen-street west, Lilla Annie, infant daughter of Alfred A. and Maggie Alexander, aged 5 months and 23 days. Funeral from above address Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Superior to All Others.
STEINWAY,
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Large assortment of
Reliable Second-Hand Pianos
Liberal Terms. Inspection Solicited.
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A. & S. NORDHEIMER,
15 King-street East.

The Popular Cry is Still for
WALKER.

Say, Jones, who are you going to vote for, for Mayor? Why Walker, every time. But Walker ain't going to run. Ain't, hey, well all I can say is more's the pity. You needn't talk to me about what this, that and the other man has done, or is going to do for us. I tell you, man, Walker has made more than half the homes in this city. Where would Toronto have been to-day if it hadn't been for Walker? Nowhere, I tell you, nowhere. Why, when I came here some time back I hadn't a stitch of furniture, and had to go boarding, which cost about all