## THE TORONTO WORLD: MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1889.

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with the American Executive until satisfactory tesurances that the Senate will ratify have for the time being, to be no sin but a deed of been given. The next offer should come from our neighbors, if any next offer there is to be

collector's blunder and the stoppage, for the present, at all events, of the issuing of fishery Government of Ottawa had determined upon a pretty vigorous assertion of Canadian rights, from which bester things may be hoped for, appears to be foreshadowed in the Washington

 The second scale is a single of the single of licans who voted against the treaty were uni-form, and may be summarized as follows: The present is not a suitable time for the negotia-tion of any treaty with Great Britain. The Government of Great Britain are represented here by a subordinate of minor rank. The envoy of the United. States is on the ccean, on his way homeward, because Great Britain has chosen to keep the place of Lord Sack-ville unfilled. Even if the Between the Theorem accentable in itself. are such that it is not in accordance with the dignity of the country that it should be ratified.

THE SOCIAL CAPITAL. papers full accounts of the contest and news to the effect that the election of Mr. Coller was a great victory for annexation. Now, all who are posted on Canadian affairs know that Mr. The Drawing Room in the Senate Chamber --Gossip of the Day, OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-The political atmosphere Colter's election had no such significance; still, the Annexationists across the lines made the most of it, and are ready to make the of the Capital has given way this evening to the social side. The weather throughout the

day and this evening was clear, invigorating and crisp, with the most elegant sleighing imagin-

night that Parliament opens; the Speaker also generally gives a little "blow-out," and various Carruthers, skip...10 Jos Foster, skip George Duthie, A H Ramsay, Fred Foster, D Gibson, skip. 

evening at the Caledonian rink between the members of that club and Prospect, Park

members of the Oaledonian club. keen and very interesting contest, res a victory for the Prospect Park by thr Kimmins . Rennie. . Rennie. . Rennie. . Rennie. . Rennie. . Rennie. . G. D. Day. J. Grand. skip.... . Rennie.

WITH STANE AND BESOM. forward, and never losing his lead won cleverly A SCORCHER AT BUFFALO. THE GRANITES DEFEAT THE CALE-There was a large gathering of fistic ar DONIANS FOR THE CUP.

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admirers around the roped arena at Paul Pattillo's sparring academy on Saturday Prospect Park Secures a Victory-Betting on the Derby-The Bisous for 1889-The Sette at Pattillo's - Bust from the Diamond-Spots of Sport. The Granites scored another victory on Standard the standard five sinks of the night. The attraction was a six-round glove night. The attraction was a six-round glove contest between Jim Cummings, the English likhtweight, and Joe Morton, the colored pug. The Englishman proved too much for his opponet, who after the fourth round refused to continue with the ples that he was not in 1 condition. The scrap was therefore awarded to Cummings. Club swinging and sparning exhibitions made up the evening's program, y which was thoroughly enjoyed.

# Spots of Sport. Jem Smith, the English pugilist, has chal-lenged Jake Kilram for another fight. John L. Sullivan will "take in" the carnival at Montreal this week and while there will referee several glove contests.

In the Roped Arena.

The three-mile sculling race at 'Frisco, for \$500, between Denny Griffin and Charles Long, two of the best scullers on the Pacific slope, was decided on Almeda Creek on Sat-urday, and Long won.

### THIS WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

the three first nights this week with the way is serious matter. The agents taken with the latter English comedy melodrama "The Fugine" which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue and triumphant virtue with remarkable drama atio force. The company will be found to be a strong one and the niav will no doubt be greet of New York loses \$25,000 in a day it of New York loses strikes hard, no matter what their surplus

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strong one, and the play will be could to be a ed by large houses. The New American Opera Company. This company commence a short season of grand opera in English next Thuresday evening at the Grand Opera House with Donizeti's celebrated "Lucia Lammermoor," Louise Nat aii. Core Meacham, Chas. Bassett, Alouse Nat This organization is an excellent one, and re-tains the best material of the old American and the National opera companies. Friday night Vincent Wellace's ever popular opera "Tra Diavolo," and Saturday vereing "I Ballo Maschear, "The sale of seats will com-mence to-morrow morning. The company num-beriover seventy people, carrying an orches-tra, of 23 picked instrumentalists from New York and Philadelphia. There is a large chorus and ballet. "We, Us & Co." may be. The loss by this fire will probably not run A friendly match was played on Saturday

curlers, the majority of the latter being ex-members of the Caledonian club. It was a

#### "We, Us & Co."

"We, Us & Co." To-night that funny farce comedy "We, Us & Co." will be presented at Jacob & Shaw's Opera House. Entirely new music, new songs, new dances and new scenery will be the lead-ing features. Manager Shaw is said to have fairly outdone himself in the way of scenery. The advance sale is the largest this season, only a few seats being left for to-night. The fire was discovered at 2.35 yesterday morning on the fourth floor of the five-story building owned and in great part oc-cupied by Root & Keating, wholesale sole leather dealers, at the corner of Carroll and Wells-streets. The flames had a good hold of the building and at 3 o'clock were a boiling and seething mass, entirely filling that part of Carroll-street directly in front of the doomed building. A few minutes after 3 o'clock the heat was so intense as to be almost unbearable even at Seneca-street. The Albani Concert.

The Albani Concert. Toronto is all agog talking about the grand treat that is promised for next Monday uight, when in the Pavilion, Canada's own queen of song the peerless Albani, will give a concert assisted by a competent company. The sale of seats has been immense and already some are selling at a premium. It will be the really great musical event of the season.

A SCORCHER AT BUFFALO, SSOO: C. P. Churchill, stock, \$1000: Chris SSOO: C. P. Churchill, stock, \$1000: Chris ian Pinkel, stock, \$2500; C. P. Chellas, stock, Wechter, stock, \$2500; C. P. Chellas, stock, \$1500: L. Brown, stock, \$1000; William Backer, building, \$500 Henry A. Roy, build

 IMMENSE DAMAGE CAUSED BY AN ALL DAY FIRE.
 \$1500: L. Brown, stock, \$1000; William Barker, building, \$50; Henry A. Roy, building, \$20,000: American Express, building, \$20,000: American Expr Wile, stock, unknown; Henry A, Ricl stock, unknown; Einsfeld & Emig, scorched as it was yesterday morning, when the best part of the block bounded on three sides by Seneca, Wells and Ex-change-streets went heavenward in flame \$28,000; Strostman Bros., \$10,000 Darrow estate, three buildings, Sheehan's ticket office, \$5000; M. Zi slight man, \$1000. The insurance is divided tween about 100 companies. The insurance companies a year ago yesterday were called upon for a million to re-

A Big Blaze at Denver. DENVER, Col. Feb. 2 .- The old Musee and others for losses sustained, and on the building, occupied by the F. P. Scott Hardand others for losses sustained, and the glad ware Company, was burned to-day. Kil-first day of the second month of the glad ware Company, was burned to-day. Kil-new Year they lost all the premiums ex-partick & Co.'s furniture house was dame aged. Total loss \$97,500.

pected for the twelvemonth. As a result the companies have had to charge up all the Fatal Fire at Paisley. PAISLEY, Feb. 3.-About I o'clock this losses in Buffalo since to their profit and THIS WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS. Melodrama, Grand Opera and Comedy at the Theatres. The attraction at the Grand Opera House for the three first nights this week will be the latest English comedy-melodrama "The Fugi tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is said to tell a tale of base intrigue tive," which is a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is a tale of base intrigue tive," which is a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is a tale of base intrigue tive," which is a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is a tale of base intrigue tive, "which is a tale morning the frame dwelling house of Mrs. about \$500, no insurance.

Reading Collieries Suspend Operati SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 2.-Buck Ridge, Burnside, Bear Valley and North Franklin Nos. 1 and 2 collieries owned by the Reading Company suspended indefinitely to day owing to the demoralization of the coal rade. Four thousand men are idle.

Fun for the Rahway Firebug RAHWAY, N.J., Feb. 2.-Charles Martine the young firebug, was to day, sentenced to five years' imprisonment. When the judge esked why he had committed the orimet the young man said, "For a little fun."

off to the Carnival. A large number of excursionists are already The fire was discovered at 2.35 yesterday

leaving the city to attend the Montres Carnival. On Saturday night the Grand Trunk train had six extra cars attached and the C.P.R. train four. The trains which left last night were also very large and crowded. Mercantile Lodge.

A meeting of commercial travelers was held on Saturday night at Shaftesbury Hall, for be purpose of forming a lodge of the Sons of Empland, It is to be called "Mercantile Lodge," and will be open Feb. 9. The objects of the accient were explained by Dr. Pollard

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lights, as the weak, subservient slave who sold his Province to Rome for a political mess of pottage. From this time forth his fame as Ontario's champion of local rights will strick and wane, while he will be chiefly re-membered as the betrayer of religious liberty in his own Province. Trub The Globe's attempt to pile it all on Sir John, and not to see Mr. Mercier. and Mr. Mowar in the business at all, "is enough to sicken a horse;" We are merely recalling an old expression of The Globe's own, etill well remembered, which seems to fit the pre-sent case first-class: "Enough to sicken a horse;" that's what it is, and no mistake. The present state of the grain market is a matter which the farming community should take into their mostserious consideration. Day jafer day from the American side of the Great Lakes, where most of the Causdian barley is constitued, in anwer to telegrams asking for prices for barley, come offers one to two cents

prices for barley, come offers one to two cents bushel lower than those quoted the previous day. The simple fact is, our neighbors do not use as much of our barley as they formerly did, and it is a mistaken policy for Canadian farmers to devote their whole

time to growing barley. Canadian farms will grow other good cereals which are marketable; or better yet, will grow large root crops. This is where the Ganadian farmer has the advantage over his American neighbor. In New York State vegetables are sold at such ridiculously low prices that in a great many instances the low prices that in a great many instances the receipts from the sales of these products of field and labor have been insufficient to pay the cost of carrying them to market. Freights the cost of carrying them to market. Freights St. Paul Society Surprised. in New York State are lower than in Ou-ST. PAUL, Feb. 3.—All Anthony Park, an tario and city markets are as readily reached.

Now that the crop of barley grown this Now that the crop of barley grown this year is so much greater than the present de-mand, the best thing to do is to hold back as much as possible until prices improve. If the supply were cut off for a short time, perhaps for only one or two weeks, the glut would probably be relieved, and then instead of having to plead for buyers, barley would be in cold cash. active demand and consequently prices more

in accordance with actual value.

Mr. Goldwin Smith.

The World regrets very much the defeat of Mr. Goldwin Smith by a small majority in another change in the puole school readers. The people have too intely passed through the disagreeable experience of a costly change in school books inaugurated by the Ontario Gov-ernment to be in any humor for standing more nonsense of that kind, and if James doesn't want to get clubbed he will quictly subside. the contest the other night for the presidency of the St. George's Society. Still we can quite understand why this was brought about. While the St. George's Society is not a politiin the maintenance of British connection, and its members would not care to be identified in any way in any movement for the loosening of the tie. And yet had Goldwin Smith been elected President the news would have been wired all over the United States that the Goffwin Smith, who was known to have been a phonounced advocate of Commercial Union, had been elected President of the St. George's Society, one of the most "loyal" organizations in the Dominion. A case in point is furnished us by the recent election in Haldimaud. The very next morn-ing there appeared in a great many American cal organization it is pre-eminently bound up Where Country Editors Eat in Town.

the Cabinet is seriously considering the question of practical economy in the various bred in A. E. Gates' string when out for breaches of the public service. A large funmber of 'textras' have been cut off and more will follow.
Personal Pressie.
Ortawa, Feb. 3. — Sir John Macdonald promised yesterday aftencon to epen the toboggan alide of the Oshkosh Club, of which he is a patron, on Friday evening next.
Dr. Ferguson, M.P., and family arrived this morning from Toronto.
The Governar-General and party leave for the Montreal cannot to Montreal systerday morning.
M. Lister, M.P., Lambton, also arrived

At the Union Gospel temperance meeting yesterday afternoon in Temperance Hall, Ald. Tait addressed a large audience on total ab-stinence. Mr. Malcolm Gibbs presided, and besides the workly alderman from The Ward a number of others interested in the work gave short addresses. The choir of Dominion Lodge, I.O.G.T., assisted by that of the society, furnished music. Their Annual Sleigzing. The members of the National Club held their annual sleigh drive to Weston Saturday evening. It was cuite a member and the state state of the state of the state of the state the state state of the st

this. Mr. Charles E. Wolff, D.L.S., son of the late Dr. James F. Wolff and brother of J. A. Wolff, Inspector of Castoms of Montreal, died here this evening in the 42nd year of his age. is the proud possessor of some \$500,000 in here this evening in the 42nd year of his age. Ex.Mayor James E. Smith of Toronto arrived in the Capital this evening from Montreal. His worship intended to go out to Ironsides to-day to visit his old friend, Alonzo Wright, M.P., "the King of the Gatineau," but he found the weather too utterly utter for the drive. The thermometer is away below zero. It is said that the King has bung up in his cellar a wild turkey of the vintage of 1888 which he has been seasoning for she palate of Mr. Smith and other visitors. The chances are that the turkey will adorn the King's table to-morrow. A Club in Store for "Jim" Bughes. "Jim" Hughes, Toronto's irrepressible school inspector, is out advocating the adoption of another change in the public school readers.

From The Cardwell Sentinel.

 Queen's.
 Mayor Thomas H. Gorham, Pt. Arthur, is at the Rossin.
 Shepard's had been well gutted. Here were the Rossin.

 E. H. Wells of the Incandescent Electric Light Co. Pittsburg, is at the Queen's.
 Burni to Bearth.

 W. N. Fitzgerald, London; J. A. Clune, Trenton, and W. N. Topping, N.Y., are at the Paimer.
 It was at first reported that there were in lives lost. In Senecastreet, however, a boarder in the Broezel House was exhibit-ing a key and hotel tag and said sorrowful-ly: "It is all I have left, but I am very fortunate." He then stated that a sewing woman named Pollard was burnt to death on the fourth floor of the Broezel House.

 B. Sheppard with is fame plucked beaver overcoat of 16 skins, trapped up in the beaver overcoat of 16 skins, trapped up in the torthern part of Ontario. Harris of Yonge street built the coat and O. B. Illsit.
 She was packing up her clothes when the fames burst into her room and escape was out off. The porter and the boarders tried to sare her, but the fames beat them back and she was lost. The man was very posi-tive in his statement. Fire Chief Hornung was struck on the sarm bound up and bravely went out again to work.

 Mr. Thomas Cantley of the Steel Works, New Glasgow, N.S., is at the Walker, He says that the works are running to the fullest capacity on dare unable to supply the demand of the Canadian market and are refusing many good orders.

 Mr. E. Dwyrer, of the late firm of Threlkeld market market and are refusing many good
 The most scident occurred about noon, when one of the walks of the Arling-ton Hotel, where some firemen were working fail with a creah, and three of

and had his arm bound up and bravely went out again to work. The most serious accident occurred about noon, when one of the walls of the Arling-ton Hotel, where some firsmen were working, fell with a creab, and three of their number were buried beneath the heap of bricks, mortar and burned ratters. Two

orders: Mr. E. Dwyer, of the late firm of Threlkeld & Dwyer, left for Montreal last night, to com-mence business with W. J. Malloy, the well known tailor of that city. "Teddy." as he is popularly known here, carries with him the best wishes of "the boys" for his future suc-cess. were taken out alive, but badly hurt. About 4 o'clock the third of the unfortunate

Mr. Patrick Hughes, of the firm of Hughes Bros., sailed from New York for England on Saturday in the Etruria. Mr. Hughes goes for the purpose of making final arrangements for winding up the firm's business. He is accom-panied by Mrs. Hughes. They will be absent four months.

panied by Mrs. Hughes. They will be absent four months. Mr. J. F. Wolff, the special Supervising Cus-toms officer, was summoned by telegraph to Ottswa on Saturday evening to attend the death-bed of his brother Charles. The latter, who is a Dominion land surveyor, has just re-turned from the Northwest territories, where his has been on a lengthy trip. On his return to Ottawa he was attacked by pneumonis, and on Saturday evening his life was despaired of. Reina Victoria, the celebrated trotting brood

Grover Will Practice Law.

cluded in the burned district is roughly the timated at seven or eight acres, and the total number of buildings destroyed or gutted at forty. The Losses. The losses are: Root & Keating, building WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. -It is authoritative lyannounced to-daythat President Cleveland

and stock, \$190,000; S. S. Jewett & Co., will return to the State of New York to reside on the expiration of his term of office, stock and building, \$150,000; the Broesel House, \$125,000; Sibley & Holmwood,stock

and will on March 5 resume the practice of his profession in New York City, having associated himself as counsel with the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & Macveagh.

Martial. Reina Victoria, the celebrated trotting brood mare, died of pneumonia on Saturday at Edgewood Stock Farm, Indiana, the property of Mr. W. R. McKeon. Several months ago she brought \$7500, the highest figure ever paid at a public auction for a brood mare. Sam Bryant has again announced that he will not start Proctor Knott for the Kentucky Derby. He gives as a reason that he fease hurting his horse by running him a mile and a half so early in the season, and thereby im-periling his chances for more valuable stakes later in the season. The admirers of trosting and of the trotter propose to mark their appreciation of the value of the Hambletonian family by erecting a monument to the memory of the famous horse -Ryadyk's Hambletonian, whose grave at Chester, Orange County, N. Y., is almost un-marked. To carry out the object the erection of a life-sized bronze statute costing not less than \$3000 will be elected. In the match at one mile over the Lexing-ton Association course on Saturday, Thomas 

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About 4 o'clock the third of the unfortunate firemen, Marion, was found dead. His face was badly crushed and mutilated almost beyond recognition. The brave man died at his post and must have been instantly killed as his body was found right under the heaviest portion of the fallen walls. Several others was injured. 113 KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO.

W. A. MURRAY & CO. Have just purchated, at a discount of 50 per cent., from the agents of the following cele-brated English Manufacturers, Welch, Marget-son & Co., Townes Bros., J. & R. Morley, Cart-wright & Warner, Allen solley & Co, and Lloyd, Attree & Smith, their entire stock of samples of Wells-street is a complete desert from wells-street is a complete description Sence to Exchange-streets, an appalling chaos of brick, twisted iron and an inextric-able tangle of wires. The total area in-cluded in the burned district is roughly es-

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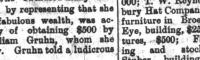
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