THE CIVIC DIRECTORS

2.155 A RESOLUTION DENOUNCING THE DUBLIN BUTCHERY.

The Estimates for 1882 - Sewer Surplu Refund - The rate of taxation for th Current Year. The city aldermet men last night, Mayor

McMurrich presiding. There was a full attendance. THE PHENIX PARK BUTCHERY.

Ald. Boswell spoke in regard to the ter r.ble crime which has just been committed in Ireland. He thought the city council s'hould pass a resolution expressing its abhorrence at the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke. He moved the follow.

dish and Mr. Burke. He moved the follow-ing resolution: That the tidings of the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavenolish and Mr. Burke, the chief and u-der-secretaries for Ireland on the evening of the 6th instant, have produced a profound sensation in this loyal city, moving to its very core a people whose pride it is to live under the bendi-e, nt rule of our beloved queen, and to regard the sanctity of her crown and the majesty of her laws, as their proudest heritage in this great Dominion. And it is earnestly hoped that an event so terrible in itself may nevertheless be overruled to the good of the unhappy section of the empire in which it has occurred, in rousing her loyal people to that thorough support of good government, which will that to bring the foul assessin of the day to im n ediate justice, and in the prevention of futur crime restore the same confidence in the govern n ent of Ireland which prevails in every part of he crime restore the same confidence in the gov n ent of Ireland which prevails in every part of gracious majesty wide spread possesions. Ald. Defoe seconded the resolution.

Ald. Clarke and Hallam spoke in favo Ald. Ryan said it was his melancholy

duty to support the motion. It was not necessary to defend the Irish people in con-nection with this crime. He was satisfied that all Irishmen would revolt against such a crime. The leaders of the land league re-pudiated any act of this kind as vehemently as any person could. It was one of the foulest deeds committed this century. If hoped justice would be meted out to the

The motion was then put and unan mously carried. COMMUNICATIONS

Communications were received from Communications were received from : (1) The secretary of the public works de-partment respecting the Toronto harbor; (2) the under secretary of state re Northern and Northwestern and Sault Ste. Matie council for the resolution of condolence on the death of the late very rev. Dean Gra-sett; (4) Owen Cosgrave, asking payment of a balance alleged to be due him for grad-ting dome on the act betting the secret which were accord which were accord which were the secret which were accord which were accord which were the secret which were accord which were acco ing done on the exhibition grounds in 1878; (5) the trades' and labor council, asking hat William Ballantyne may be appointed an inspector of pavements. Petitions were received from (1.) Messrs

R. Hay & Co. regarding their factory, which is built on city property. (2.) James E. Murray and others for cedar block paveinent on Russell street between St. George street and Spadina avenue. (3.) James B. Boustead and others, cedar block pavement on Charles street between Jarvis and George DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS.

DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS. Before going into committee to consider the committee reports Mayor McMurrich stated that a departation consisting of about forty immigrants had just waited upon him and asked to be provided for. He only had control of the house of industry and the hospital funds. He sent them to the house to induce the model them would be of industry. He understood there would be a great influx of these people during the next few weeks, and it would be well for

"laying mains" was an error. The iter was intended as water services. He hope Ald. Ryan would not press his resolution. Ald. Ryan then withdrew his motion. \$15,000 was granted to the charitable in-stitutions of the city. An additional \$50 was granted to the management of the

the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals be struck out and \$100 be inserted was introduced to Mis. Unistancy on the steamer going down from New York to Aspinwall and had intimate relations with her while aboard, at a hotel in Panama and while sailing from 'Panama to Callao. Haight told him of frequent visits to the American legation at Lima; that illicit in-tercourse was kept up there at times Ald. Boustead thought it was a useles appropriation and he would move to strike out altogether. Both motions were put and lost. The estimates were then adopted with the few amendments referred to. In council Ald. Boustead moved that the item of \$4000 special sewer balances be struck out. This was lost on a vote of a

The report was then adopted and the ouncil adjourned at midnight.

CHRISTIAN WORKS. nnual Meeting of the Women's Christian Association.

The ninth annual meeting of the men's christian association was held at Shaftesbury hall last night. The meeting was not so well attended as the good work of the association deserves. In the absence day of the mayor, who was attending to civic duties, Mr. Clarke Gamble occupied the

chair. The report of the boarding house was first read by the chairman. This house was established in June 1873 and since that date there have been 2042 boarders. From this institution girls who were formerly very degradad turned to respectable and houses trades and are now holding good positions. The adoption of this report was moved by W. Howland and seconded by Rev. W. D. Powis.

Rev. W. D. Powis. The report of the iche? committee was then read as drawn up by M. M. Richard-son, convener of the committee. Every-thing is done by the committee in a very

systematic manner and many associations in which men are the leaders would do well this report which was seconded by Dr. Oldwright. Both of these gentlemen in glowing terms praised the work of this com-mittee, stating that to feed the hungry, relieve the sick and visit the destitute was a

lieve the sick and visit true christian's life. The report of the prison gate mission was then read. This report, though lengthy, contained much solid worth lengthy, contained much solid worth and commended the work of the committe

back the erring ones and make them see that their former course of living was bad, and that to live a life of virtue should be the aim and desire of every one. Encouraging letters have been received by this committee from those who were formerly inmates of the haven and for whom they a great induct of the same people during the next few weeks, and it would be well for the conucil to provide the mayor with funds to look after these people. After a good deal of diccussion the matter was deferred till the estimates were taken

onded by Rev. D. J. Mcadonnell.

Prizes for Astronomer

In the Field.

Interesting Law Suit.

County Court Chambers.

Reformers Organizing.

A WIFE'S INFEDILITY. imony Against Mrs. Christiancy in the Divorce Case. WASHINGTON, May 8.-An examin

this afternoon took the deposition Stephen Chester in behalf of ex-Senator Ald. Low moved that the item \$300 t Christiancy in his divorce suit against his wife. George Haight told witness that he was introduced to Mrs. Christiancy on the

> tercourse was kept up there, at times narrowly escaping discovery by Christiancy. Also that Mrs. Christiancy openly visited Haight's rooms at Callao, thereby creating a scandal

BRIEF LOUALS.

Riverside is to have a free postal delivery. Yorkville's assessment amounts t \$2 653 386

The mounted police will have a parade or horseback this week. The Scarboro' gipsies passed through th city yesterday on their way west. The eastern division court sits to-day Judgment summonses were heard veste

Fourteen cars of immigrants arrived las night. Forty servant girls were among the number

Thomas Scott and William Robinson have been appointed letter carriers Yorkville. Ten dollars worth of pipes were stolen from Burdett's store, Victoria street, Sun-

day night. The examinations for call to the bar com-mence at Osgoode hall Thursday next. There will be forty candidates up.

A grand Trunk brakesman named Burn was yesterday stunned by his head strik-ing against a bridge at Brampton. Mr. T. A. Mulligan has resumed his

old position of clerk in the Rossin house where his many old friends will be pleased to see him. Wm. Gardner of Adelaide street is suf fering from erysipelas in the hand, arising

out of a scratch by a fish bone. His con dition is critical. Accidents happen every day at the jail hill. The city will be mulcted for big damages some of these days if the hill is

not put in order. The score of the choruses of Gounod's Re

demption was received by Mr. Torrington yesterday. This is the only portion of this new work received on this continent. The receipts at the Kingston road toll-

gate have decreased considerably of late in consequence of the extens on of Gerrard street and the opening out of side lines. and commended the work of the committee to every one. This mission has established what is called the the haven, or home for female prisoners discharged from the Toronto jail. On Sunday, Monday and Thursday of every week religious services are held and every means is taken to bring head the prisoners discharged from the Thursday of severy means is taken to bring head the prisoners discharged from the Thursday of severy means is taken to bring head the prisoners discharged from the terday. W. H. Hodgson, J. H. Shephetd, Thos. W. Elliott and Frank Turner are in the field. A party of Swedish immigrants came

A party of Swedish immigrants came here from New York by mistake, their proper point of destination being Gene county. The mayor yesterday arranged to send them there.

The name of the Rev. A. J. Broughall of St Stephen's was inadvertently omitted should have been grouped with those holding moderately high church opinions. The rehersal last night of Mr. Torring-

THE UNDERGRAD IN ART.S. Just now the undergraduate in arts of the university is very common in the park. The streets leading thereto are also filled with him. Four hundred strong of him is up for examination. He is a queer bird, has very high opinions of himself, but on the whole is not a bad fellow. He has to wear a gown in the examination hall, and though he swaggers thereat, yet at the same

me he is very proud of that gown, and nothing pleases him better after coming out of the hall than to role it up in a bundle, put it under his arm and go down town where the people may see him and it. The undergrad of the university of Toronto is quite a cosmopolite as regards the whence of his coming. With the exception of British

Golumbia all the provinces are represented n the hall. There are sons of Hudson bay officials from the great Northwest ; there are maritimers at least a dozen from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; there are a number of United States boys; and some from over the ocean. Of course Ontario men predominate ; every county is epresented, with the western ones leading. ust now the undergrad thinks of nothing but his examinations and how he may en-

compass them. He gets up in the morning and crams ; he consults old examination with avidity; he devours notes voraciously; and he pumps his fellows for pointers whenever he gets an opportunity. His one su-

preme idea is to get his percentage on the peper that the examiner sets. On the 1.454. whole he has been a fair worker, and as a consequence he will pass a fair exam., though he is always in doubt as to his doing

this. The first paper is the crucial one; nce the exams. are really on and the first paper fairly answered the undergrad regains a portion of his piece of mind, and he begins to grow hopeful. But every tenth

ap for B.A. not less than seven will be slain by the examiners, who delight in making undergraduate feathers fly. At

east one of the examiners will prove a terror, and his department will be an Isan. dula to the at all shaky ones in that de-

partment. The examinations will not be ompleted till the end of the month, and till they are over the undergrad will live almost a little lifetime. For the present

we will leave him ; some other day before ommencement we may let the reader know how he is getting on.

LABOR NOTES. The shoemakers discussed their affairs

ast night. There are about 230 names on the roll of

the typographical union. Four hundred girls employed by the Four Mystic rubber company of Boston struck yesterday morning against reduction of

vages. The plasterers' laborers have all gon back to work, each of the men having made

A six days go-as-you-please match began at Baltimore at 12 30 this morning. The contestants were Noremac Brodie. Duf-rane, Sweeny, Gonld, Walsh, Knecht and Burke. Burke. The first races for the season of the To-ronto yacht club will take place on May 24. The Trixey, Curlew, Kestrel, Mystery and other boats will compete. Tha international sacht race for 300 gui

SPORTING TALK.

lic that as our stock of New neas, between the English yacht dheam and the American yacht owned by Gower of Providence R.I. ended in a fizzle. The backer of the English yacht backed out, and refused to sail the race. Spring Tweeds, Serge, Worsteds and Trowserings. etc., is

now Complete, we will con-The prize fight between Bryan Campbel of Leadville and Thomas Walling of Eng-land, who were to have fought for \$500 a side, near Oak Creck, Colorado, ended in a tinue to make up fine clothing to order as usual, at close

fizzle, Campbell refusing to enter the ring. Walling's friends claumed the stakes. prices For Cash.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Boston-Troys 14, Bostons 13. At Worcester - Providences 9, Wor esters 0. PETLEY & Co,

At Buffalo-Detroit-Buffalo game post poned ; raining.

postioned : raining. At Cincinati — Pittsburgs 2, Chinci

natis 0. At New York-Philadelphias 8, Metro-politans 6. It is claimed the game was given to the visitors by the unfair decision of Umpire McLaine, who had to be escorted

out of the grounds by the police. FLYERS AT LEXINGTON.

FLYERS AT LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8 — First race, selling, 3 mile, heats, Rubber won ; time 1,17,1 1175. Second race, colt stakes, 4 mile, Punster won, Wandering 2d, Man-damus 3d : time 503. Third race, maiden stakes, mile heats, Freeland won; time 1.45, 1.451

Police Court Vesterday A boy named Henry Cline was sent to

jail for three days for drunkenness. Three months is the sentence Ellen Don

nelly got for the theft of two jackets from Mary Foley. The man Morris, who stole a value from the Union station, turns out to be an old offender. He was sent to the central prison man is plucked. Out of the seventy men for twenty-three months.

Charles Wood had a case of assault against Policeman Mitchell. - The affair happened at the waterworks office, when the officer was on duty to keep the crowd back. No case was proven, and the magis-trate dismissed the charge.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D. PROPRIETOR. To the Tea Trade.

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CHRONIC BRONCHITIS. Tronchitis is an inflammation of the mucous most common of the pullmonary affections. Chronic pronchitis more often occurs later in life. When a cold settles on the lungs, the discase either ends in it usually passes off as a cold on the check, and still the patient does not feel entirely well. He feels it usually passes off as a cold on the check, and still the patient does not feel entirely well. He feels it usual mount of exercise, and experience a short-ness of breath, with more or less warmth in the palms of his hands. Soon after this a coupt appears followed by a hechic flush, loss of fesh and strength, and night sweats continue, when the patient as-messal the appearance of having a genuine case of consumesal the Appearance of having a genuine case of the materies and each aring a genuine case of the materies and ari cells of the lungs, while in the smaller tubes and air cells of the lungs the materies, and deth takes place from obstruc-tion of the bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs, being unable to expectoration and suffocation, being unable to expectorate the mucous which accu-tion of the passage leading to the lungs, which and night sweats continue and air cells of the lungs. There are no cavities place from obstruc-tion of the bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs. The patient dies from exhaustion and suffocation, being unable to expectorate the mucous which accu-tion of the passage leading to the lungs, which and sufficient tubes and air cells of the lungs. the lowest possible cost. Having extended his business and gone into more commo-dious quarters, Mr. Shields is prepared to fill orders promptly and satisfactorily. Call at 36 Front street east and see his samples, which he is at all times ready and willing o show to intending purchasers.

Manitoba's Railway Service.

(From the Winnipeg Sun.) We are informed that a number of emi

grants who have been for some time feeding their stock at St. Vincent upon hay at \$50 per ton, have yielded to the force of circumstances and the blandishments of our American cousins, and taken up their abodes in Dakota. This is the natural outcome of the deplorable condition into which this country has been plunged by the infamous the deplorable condition into which this country has been plunged. The pubcharacter of our railway service. The pub-lic will note-that our city contemporaries Mr. McNally, agent for the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba rilway. re-ceived a telegraphic despatch yesterday in-forming him that the floods in the North-west are abating, and the road is once more open for traffic. A new patent excavator and wrecker combined, arrived yesterday from New York for the Grand Trunk railway, and was forward ed to Montreal last exercise for the set of the centry damaged the set of the city and the country damaged beyond computation. It is time that some formal popular expression of our grievances were given to the world, so that what is Inhalations are applicable in all diseases of the e spiratory organs, including catarrh, throat diseases sthma, bronchitis, consumption; and thousands cases can be cured by this mode of treatment whe As can be curve by them. hing else can reach them. Those who desire to consult me in regard to their ies had better call at the office for an examina n, but if impossible to visit the office personally ay write for "List of Questions" and circular th of which will be sent free of charge. Addres west, Langdon, Shepard & Co. have laid track from Flat creek, the winter terminus, to Gopher creek, about twenty with ONTARIO PULMONARY INSTITUTE. 135 Church street, Toronto, Ont. 246 11 track from Flat creek, the winter terminus, is to Gopher creek, about twenty miles. They have been stopped by water at the latter point, the stream being over the grade and about half a mile long Running arrangements have been effected between the Richelieu company and the Grand Trunk and Quebec, Montree!, Ottawa and Occidental railway. There is a further statement that a general combination between the Drive and Content of the control of the con GENTS' FURNIS HINGS. 125 YONGE ST. F. N. Lawrence was yesterday elected president of the New York stock exchange. Shirt Makers and Importers of Gents Furnishings. The remains of Admiral Rogers were

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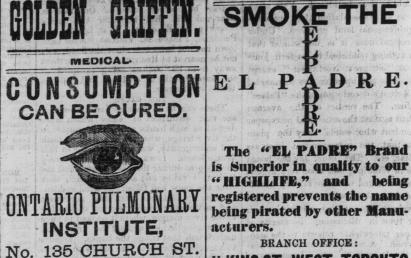
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TORONTO.

RETAIL CLOTHING

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NOTICE

was deferred till the estimates

The council then went into committee of the whole with Ald. Irwin in the chain te consider the reports of the standing com-mittees for the past week. These were adopted without amendment.

Several draft bills for the construction of sewers were put through their different readings. Ald, Hallam gave notice that he would move for leave to bring in a bill, to provide for the establishment of a free library in

accordance with the act passed at the session of the Ontario legislature. THE CITY ESTIMA TES.

Before going into the committee of the whole Ald. Boswell made his bud speech. He congratulated the council on being able to report that the rate of taxwould be 151 mills for 1882. A ru mor had been afloat in the city that the rate would be something like two cents on the dollar. The debt of this city at present is \$6,000,000 in round figures. How can this debt be devided? It can be ner of this city to-day announces three solentific prizes, one for the discovery of comets in Great Britain and America and can this debt be devided ? It can be divided under three distinct heads: (1). Waterworks \$2,100,000. (3). Rail-ways and esplanade \$1,800,000. (3). For the general purposes of the eity \$2,100,000. The \$1,800,000 was spent by this city in the promotion of railways. With regard to the expenditure of \$2,100,000 for the waterworks, he wished he could say that the ernenditure of the worve had given two for meteoric stones seen to fall during the present year.

his old constituency. He is making a from door-to-door canvass and is meeting the expenditure of the money had given entire satisfaction to the citizens of Toronto. with encouragement in every direction. He will not retire for any man. He is out as an old Baldwin reformer, and is not afraid entire satisfaction to the citiz ans of Toronto. He would say that ever since the water-works have been handed over to the city it was the desire of the council to make to express his opinion on any subject.

them as perfect as possible. It was true that the water furnished was not what the Canada First this week contains the folcitizens desired. He hoped that before lowing interesting item : Next week we many weeks when they get their water from Lake Ontario it would be satisfactory. Re garding the expenditure of \$2,100,000 for general purposes it would not be necessary for him to comment upon that. The city had its jail, its police stations and fire halls, and the public buildings, and they were worth something. The six per cents of the city of Toronto were quoted in London at 117. (Hear, hear.) He cxplained the de-beature system of the city. In his opinion there should be no sinking fund. He thanked the city officials for their courtesy. The council again resolved itself into a seven years ago. The testotor died in 1856.

The council again resolved itself into a committee of the whole, with Ald. Love in the chair, to consider the estimates of the city of Toronto for the year ending December 31, 1882. Ald. Clarke spoke at some length, regard-

ing the condition of the city's finances. He expected that the rate of taxation would be twenty mills on the dollar, and was surprised at its being 15½ mills, which is less than last year. Ald, Hallam and Turner also spoke on mediate judgment. In Morehouse v. Mc Caw an order was made to postpone trial

The report of the executive committee was then taken up. An extra sum of \$2000 was placed in the miscellaneous estimates, to provide for any cases where immigrants arrived in a destitute condition

Regarding the item in the special expenditure to refund sewer balance expended on general street purposes (in port of \$16,000) \$4000. Ald. Boustead moved that the item be struck out."

of the hible. Ald. Turner said it was a just debt and should be paid. Ald. Low moved that the whole \$16,000

be placed in the estimates. The money was collected for street improvements. Ald. Boswell moved in amendment that the \$4000 be reduced by \$1000.

ton's orchestra, for the concert t The following officers were elected for the msning year: Chairman, Mrs. Clarke hamble: vice-presidents, Mrs. J. C. Gil-nour, Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. Grasset, Mrs. J. Under Market Market Market Mrs. J. C. Gil-being played by Mr. Lauder. Gamble; vice-presidents, Mrs. Clarke Gamble; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. C. Gil-mour, Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. Grasset, Mrs. J. G. Hodgins, Mrs. Gzowski, Mrs. Harvie;

Three juveniles of the ward was caught in a vacant house belonging to ex-Ald. Flem-ing yesterday. Two of them, Alf. Teag and Wm. Atherley, were held at No. 2 station G. Hodgins, Mrs. Gzowski, Mrs. Harvie ; recording secretary, Miss Buchan ; corres-ponding secretary, Mrs. Macmurchy. Di-rectors : M.s. Boddy, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. H. E. Clarke, Mrs. J. D. Cowan, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Jacques, Mrs. W. B. McMurrich, Mrs. N. Millar, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Richardson, Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Torrington Mrs. J. G. Beid Mrs. for larceny, having stolen some keys from the house, and the third, George Bailey, was charged with trespass.

The county court and quarter sessions will be opened to day by Judge Mackenzie. Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. J. G. Reid, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. Rosebrugh, Mrs. F. Stewart, Mrs. Burton. Advisory board : Clarke Gamble, Col. & Gzowski, Jas. Michie, John Mac donald, John Leys. Medical attendant, Dr. Oldwright ; superintendent, Miss Bury. will be opened to day by Judge Mackenzie. The sitting will probably be the shortest that has occurred in several years. There are nineteen civil suits and only two crimi-nal cases to be tried. As there are no prisoners in jail coming up for trial it will be in order for the sheriff to present his here with a vair of whith hid closer. honor with a pair of white kid gloves.

Lemesurier & Sons, tobacco manufactur Lemesurier & Sons, tobacco manufactur-ers Quebec, whose advertisement appears in another column, are having quite a de-mand for their celebrated tobaccos which they manufacture in the following brands : Wellington, Golden Age, Minnehaha, Little Champion, Rough and Ready, Twin Golden Age, White Lion, Army and Navy, Royal Navy, and others. ROCHESTER, N.Y., May 8.-H. H. War

James Beaty, sr., is out for East Toronto. the likely events. A girl named Annie Kavanagh, employed at the club chambers, was brought the central station yesterday in a derang-ed condition. Before that she had been very demonstrative and made an attempt to jump out of a third story window. She labors under the hallucination that some-body is going to murder her. The poor creature was sent to jail for medical examination.

Public Library.

shall give peetty fully an account of a law suit now being carried on in in Toronto, in which a Montreal merchant figures as an executor and trustee, who admits having erased and extracted pages from the books of a public library. The board claims that this is equal to a gift of \$30,000. The debt of the institute is \$10,900, and the pro-perty is valued at \$49,590.

Sergeant Mason's Case.

WASHINGTON, May 8. A decision was rendered by the supreme court this after-noon in the case of Mason, deciding the court martial had full jurisdiction, and the Judge Mackenzie transacted the following business yesterday: Lawson v. Wilkinson, order to produce chattel mortgages in court at the trial. In the same case an sentence was not in excess of its power. The petition for a writ of habeas corpus was order to examine the defendant was made. In Darlington v. Humphrey an order to exdenied and the rule to show cause disamine the defendant was made. In Wal-ton v. Bantin an order was made for imcharged.

Prof. Cromwell at the Grand. The entertainment given in the Grand

until September on paymet of costs. was of a highly interesting character. The The Century for June. large audience was delighted as well as in-structed by the magnificent views present Cardinal Newman's portrait will be the Cardinal Newman's portrait will be the frontispiece of the June Century. An au-thenti' life of the cardinal, by Mr. Kegan Paul, the well-known London publisher, will accompany it. In writing this life Mr Kegan Paul has had the assistance of some of the cardinal's most intimate, friends and associates, and his paper will probably be the best account of the cardi-nal that will appear during his life. It in-cludes a brief essay by the cardinal himself, never before published, on the inspiration of the bible. ed in the sterescopticon. The tour last night was through Italy and its treasures, in architecture, in sculpture, in painting as well as its natural scenery were presented with rare fidelity. We can advise no better way of putting in a pleasant evening than listening to Prof. Cromwell's description and viewing the scenes of his sterioptican.

A Rough Customer.

Charles Gross, shoemaker, at No. Shuter street, was very obstreperous at No. 2 station last night. He had been The reformers and supporters of Mr. Blake in St. John's ward met last night at run in for being drunk on James street, and when Acting Sergeant Hall had occathe Alice street hall for the purpose of or-ganizing and electing the officers for the coming year. There was a fair representasion to open the door of the corridor, Gross got his foot and arm between it and the All. Boswell's motion was put and ost. Ald. Boswell's motion shared the same fate. Ald. Boswell's motion to reduce the re-fund by \$1000 was carried. In the waterworks estimates Ald. Ryan took objection to the item 'laying mains and house services, \$19,800." as it was a permanent improvement and should not be mut in the current expenditure. Ald. Boswell explained that the words

RAILWAY RIPPLES.

The Great Western has two new elegant parlor cars between Toronto and Hamilton. Mr. McNally, agent for the St. Paul,

forwarded to Montreal last evening for the beyond repair may be fittingly character he railway yard yesterday it was an object jetition of similar mishaps. If railway

a further statement that a general combin-ation between the Richelieu and some

other local lines to keep up rates is among buried yesterday with military honors at Washington. An Adventuress Punished. LONDON, May 8.-The woman Fearnaux.

who vicinized several persons by appear-ing as a man and personating Lords Lanes-borough and Pelham Clinton, has been sentenced to twelve years. The Twelfth at Peterboro'.

The Orangemen of Belleville. Stirling, Madoc, Campbellford, Hastings, Port Hope Cobourg, Millbrook and all the smaller places of the district have signified their in tention of participating in the celebration of the Twelfth at Peterboro'.

The Lost Found.

The missing girl, Carolina Adams, was found yesterday alternoon straying round the Union depot. She states that on Sun-day she walked to Thornhill and returned by train yesterday morning, and had made up her mind to go to London, having bought her ticket. She seemed unable to give any satisfactory account of her strange anduct.

Small-Pox at Windsor. WINDSOR, May 8.-Considerable excite-ment is caused here by about eight or ten cases of small-pox turning up within the last two or three days. The board of health

opera house last night by Prof. Cromwell is taking extra precaution to prevent its pread AMELERSTBURG, Ont., May 8. - There are

venteen cases of small-pox in Windsor sevention up to 6 o'clock to-night, two cases in Police Magistrate Bartlett's family and one in Dr. Crook's family. my life. Prohably Fatal Bailway Accident.

my life." "But I don't want to hear." "Ah, you are surprised, no doubt, but statistics are wonderful things." "Just listen : You are now 17 years old, OTTAWA, May S.-A serious accident oc-curred at the Union railway station to-day. Two boys named 12 retty and Orton seated themselves between two cars of a lumber train before it left the station. A moment so that in fifteen years you have absorbed oxen or calves, 5; sheep and lambs, 14 train before it left the station. A moment later they were both lying unconscious on the ground, having been crushed between the cars by the projecting lumber. Pretty the cars by the projecting lumber. Pretty was terribly bruised and cannot survive.

cake, &c., in sacks of flour, 40; wine, Orton's injuries, though dangerous, are not fatal. barrels, 11; water, gallons, 3000." At this the maiden revolted, and jump-The Credit Valley and Ontario and Quebee

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"Why three of course, but of all the oddest questions. "Never mind, dear, I'll tell you al MERCHANT TAILOR.

about it in a moment." His pencil was rapidly at work. At last fondly clasping her slender waist, "Now, my darling, I've got it and if you wish to know how much has passed through

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