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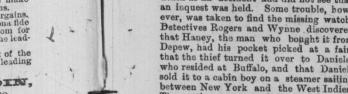




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HOW THE STORY OF A MYSTERIOUS TRACEDY WAS UNRAVELLED. association of Toronto university graduates met here to day to discuss the federation scheme. There was a good meeting in the An Incident of Over Three Years Ago-The Accessory to a Murder Found Guilty of Only Assault and Robbery. afternoon and a successful banquet in the

SIXTH YEAR.

A TELL-TALE TIMEPIECE

The

UNIVERSITY FEDERATION.

The Meeting of Toronto Graduates

The Accessory to a Murder Found Guilty of Only Assault and Robbery. HAMILTON, Jan. 16.—At the assizes to-day Timothy Depew was put on trial for assault and robbery. In August, 1881, an engineer on the Hamilton and Northwest-ern railway, named MsGregor, was thought to have been run over on the Great West-ern. He lived at the Falls, and when he left home he had a watch and chain but left home he had a watch and chain, but PHELAN ALMOST CONVALESCENT. when the body was found they were gone. It is this watch and chain Depew is charged with stealing. In March last Detectives Wynne and Gates of this city arrested him NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—O'Donovan Rossa

Wynne and Gates of this city arrested him at a revival meeting in Blenheim and brought him to this city. At the first trial the jury disagreed, and the prisoner was not brought up until now, being de-tained in jail meantime. Crown Attorney Crerar prosecuted, and Mr. Carscallen defended. Detective Wynne has just re-turned from South America to take up the case. It was shown that McGreeorle said to-day that he was engaged in writing a three-column article for the press expos ing Phelan as a traitor. He explained the ing Phelan as a traitor. He explained the paragraph in his paper which alleged that President Arthur was not surprised at the assault on Phelan by saying that the inter-view in the Kansas City Journal had already been furnished to others by Phelan and had got into possession of the British government, which hald the whole matter before President Arthur. Rossa says the president had this before him when he wrote the part of his message referring to dynamiters. Capt. Phelan will leave the hospital next Monday. Mrs. Phelan receives from 70 to 120 letters par day from anonymous writers, threatening het if Capt. Phelan exposes the dynamite leaders.

turned from South America to take up the case. It was shown that McGregor's watch was not on the body when the dead man was discovered; that Depew and another sailor named Charles Woods, both at<sup>#</sup> that time belonging to the schooner Undine, were drivking in company with McGregor that night; they did not go back to the vessel, though part of their wages was due; the day after McGregor was killed Depew and Woods went to Hagers-ville with two women from Glanford; at Hagersville Woods left the party and they wont on to Canfield; at Canfield Depew sold a watch and chain to a farmer named Haaey; the watch was again stolen from Haney before the detectives knew of these circumstances and only the chain could be produced at the trial; it was recognized by leaders.

to Gakdul. CAIRO, Jan. 16.—Despatches from Gak produced at the trial; it was recognized by young McGregor by a mark he had put or dul Wells state that Gen. Stewart's force reached there on Monday noon. Egyptian

young alcoregor by a mark he had put on it. The women were put in the box and told the story of their journey to Canfield and thence to Buffalo. Mrs. Hale, or White, stid that Depew told her he and Woods were walking on the track with a man who was pretty full, and Woods struck the man on the head and took his watch. Woods continued sailing, and before it was discovered that he had been in McGregor's company he was lost with

in McGregor's company he was lost with the schooner Explorer in the Georgian bay. The evidence for the defence rather con-

The evidence for the defence rather con-firmed the testimony on the other side and the jury after being out thirtzen minutes brought in a verdict of guilty, and Depew was remanded back for sentence. Relative to the foregoing case consider-able comment is passed upon the fact that the Hamilton police treated McGregor's death as an accident and did not see that an inquest was held. Some trouble, how-ever, was taken to find the missing watch. Betectives Rogers and Wynne discovered that Haney, the man who bonght it from Depew, had his pocket picked at a fair, that the thief turned it over to Daniels, wor resided at Buffalo, and that Daniel's sold it to a cabin boy on a steamer sailing

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 16. - The Middlesex SO SAY THE AUSTRALIANS, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. Greenfield to Meet Kilrain and Mitchell -The Toronto Canoe Club's New Quarters-Joe Laing's Intentions. The Toronto Canoe club has now a home of ts own. At the annual meeting recently held arrangements were completed with John

Clindinning to rent from him the new boat-house he has recently built in his slip at the foot of Lorne street. It is being fitted with racks on the lower floor for twenty-four cances, and has a wide and convenient land ing platform. On the upper story is a goodsized club room and a dressing room fitted

with plenty of lockers. Besides the cano racks ample accommodation is being pro vided for the sails and spars belonging to east cance, and a small railway is being put in from the extreme end of the cance house out

The following are the newly-elected officers The following are the newly-elected officers f the Toronto Cance club for the season of 885: Commodore, Robert Tyson; vice-com-nodore, John L. Kerr; secretary-treasurer, Yrank M. Nicholson; regatta committee, Nor-nan B. Dick and Arthur Mason. These five entlemen form the executive committee of he club.

club.

The yearly subscription to the club has been raised to §5. Fred Mason presented to the club a new challenge cup, to be raced for by Class 4 cances-the larger ones Mr. Mason was as-sociated with the regatize committee for the purpose of arranging the regulations under which this cup is to be raced for. He also pre-s need to the club three large flags, bearing the sailing signal of the Toronto Canoe club— a large broad ring—to be used on the buoys in races.

a large broad ring—to be used on the buoys in races. A discussion took place on the new regula-tions of the American cance association, re-quiring the association number of each mem-ber to be carried in large red letters at the peak of his milinsail in American cance asso-ciation races. There was a general and strong opinion expressed that this ought not to be al-lowed to interfere with the carrying of the Toronto cance club's own sailing signal, the red ring, in racing and cruising at American caffoe association meets. The challenge cup now held by Mr. Nelson is to be connected for during the coming year in combined padding and sailing races. The all-round sailing cup now held, by Mr. Karr will be sailed for under the same regulations as last year. Each cup is to become the prop-erty of the first man who wins it five times. A permanent course inside the bay is to be ar-ranged, to be used as an alternative to the course around the Island. THE THIEVING EGYPTIANS. They Rob British Soldiers on the March

soldiers engaged in conveying water during the march behaved in an infamous man-ner. They took rations belonging to others and refused to obey Col. Burnaby when he ordered them to advance. curse around the Island. The first Saturday in each month is to be et apart for a joint oruise, longer or shorter s the case may be; and no races are to be ield on these Saturdays.

A Midget Mother. SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 16 .- Mrs. C. G.

Roberts of this place was yesterday de-In a Canadian Village. ivered of a still-born child, a Cæsarean DORCHESTER STATION, Ont., Jan. 16.-A large crowd of pugilists are here to witness the glove contest between Casey of Michigan who claims to be the heavy-weight champion of that state, and Richardson of this village. Hodge and Allan, detectives, arrived in Hodge and Allan, detectives, arrived in a cutter, but their services were not required. Six rounds were sparred and the match de-clared a draw. About 150 neople were pre-sent. No arrests. Richardson, who is the son of a hotel-keeper, acquitted himself re-markably well and it is believed can more than hold his own with James Fell and other heavy-weights who have been flourishing around Toronto recently. He is not, however, a professional pug and only consented to the present meeting, which was for \$50 a side, to see what he really could do against good talent.

# man, can keep up the pace without tiring; has the most unbounded confidence in him-seif, and never flinches in the least; so what more can you desire in a sculler? We have also another grand carsman in Tom Clifford, who, singularly, halls from the same place as Beach. He is, as you know, matched against Harilan and also against Beach. Hanlan will find snother tough customer to shake off in the second Illawarra man, and I would strongly advise your readers to lay no three or four to one assainst him, for they will just about have to pay, or I am greatly mistaken. I observe that odds of three to one are laid argain on Hanlan for his second match with Beach. I think it is certain to be odds on Beach at the start." THE MAYOR AND HIS BOYS. BEACH CAN BEAT HANLAN

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1885.

Toronto

READS LIKE A FRENCH ROMANCE.

How a North Toronto Man was Cajoled into Marrying His Paramour. There has been a good deal of talk in

the city over the moral doings of a certain extensive property owner who lives in North Toronto. Some parts of the rumors read like a French romance. The gentleman in question has always posed as a

cajoled into making a woman his wife with whom he cohabited in a clever manner. While his own wife yet lived he was a constant visitor at the house of the woman who checkmated him. In the woman who cheekmated him. In the course of events his wife died. Then it struck the other woman that it would be a good thing to become the big property-owner's wife, and this is how she accom-plished it: She was suddenly taken ill; being a Roman catholic, a priest was sum-moned. The priest told the man that unless he made the woman his wife she could never be received into the kingdom of heaven, according to the rites of the catholic church. "She has but a few hours to live," said the holy man, "and you must send her to heaven as a wife." A little such persuacion as this induced the gentle-man of property to make her his wife there

man of property to make her his wife there and then. The point of the story is that a few days after her marriage she became as healthy a woman as there is in all North Toronto. And she is now.

## A Party of Grand Trunk Officials.

Wm. Wainwright, general manager o the North Shore railroad and assistant

The Fiftieth Annual Meeting of an Hor ored Society-Officers Elected. About forty members of St. George's so-ciety attended its fiftieth annual meeting THE CITY COUNCIL FOR 1884 STEPS DOWN AND OUT. at 7 Louisa street, last night. President

World.

ST. GEORGE'S JUBILEE.

the Slate Cleaned-Dividing a Water R. W. Elliot, with a massive silver medal works Contract-The Pay of Two Ward Assessors-An Hour of "Taffy on his manly bosom, occupied the chair, Making "-God Save the Queen. The city council for 1884 held its final neeting last night and cleaned its slate. Mayor Boswell presided. The council

went into committee of the whole on the reports of the standing committees. The only clauses in these reports that received any attention were the recommendatian of the executive to pay the collectors of taxes in the new wards of St. Matthew's and St. Mark's \$400 and \$350 respetively per annum and the award of the waterworks committee of the values required for the pumping house to A. Doig. After being freely discussed in committee of the whole and in council the salary of the collector in St. Matthew's was fixed at \$350 and in St.

The waterworks committee gave the tender to No. 2. The council reopened the quastion and gave Mr. Perkins the 30 and 24-inch valves and Mr. Doig the other two. The report of the special committee of the works committee re a subway in King street, was briefly discussed. The recom-mendation of the committee is: That the council be asked to build a subway on the present line of King street, at a cost not exceeding \$125,000. That in event of the coun-cil deciding to build a subway in the a recom-mendation that the railway committee of the privy, council be asked to fix the annual amount to be paid in the aggregate by the railway companies interested for a period of forty years, regard being had to the additional advantages accruing to the railway companies by building the subway-in the limitation of the annual charge to forty years-the avoid-ance of accidents by having full control of the tracks, etc.; the city providing the necessary amount for the construction of the work out of the sale of debentures, subprized to be issued for such a purpose by act. Thariament. And, further, the railway committee of the privy council be respectfully requested to rescind the order diverting King street. There is still an uncertainty as to whata the railways will be willing to do, and the report was referred back to the board of works for further consideration, with a view to having further conference with the railway companies as to the amount they are to pay towards the same.

NO PAUPERS NEED APPLY

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MAKES ANOTHER PROTEST.

> The Minister of Agriculture to be Notified -Election of Officers For the Ensuing

At Jouins street, last night, President R. W. Eulisto, with a maniye alver meaker in an in an any bosom, occupied the char, structured by his brother officers and particular structured by his brother. The regular semimonshy meeting of the class of the resident of the r

 In the statical play, a Bundon of Keys, will be next the doclative area of the option of the city presented as the doclative departments (which are possible and providing against epidemics) will be given for the last time to only the satificing play, a Bundon of Keys, will be optione of the optione of the city presented as the doclative departments (which are optioned of the optione of the city presented as the option of the city presented as the work of the and the protect of the contrary notwithstanding. The many of the optione of the city presented as the work of the advinted of the different of the optione of the city presented as the work, while advinted to the the the optione of the city presented as the work, while the way the option of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the work of the optione of the city presented as the wor reform association that very little was be-ing done by that body, and at the same time indicated that it would not be injured by constant watching on the part of the council's delegates. In reply to a question by Mr. Carter, Messrs. Wilson and Meredith of the typo-graphical union said that there was no change in the attitude of the Mail respect-ing its hostility to labor organizations, other than its being more bitter, if possible. Some thousands of printed circulars stat-ing the particulars of the attitude assumed by the Mail as against these organizations were placed on the table, and on motion the secretary was instructed to attend to their distribution throughout the city and the country. the country.

man in question has always posed as a moralist, and more especially as a civic moralist. Occasionally he drops into print and addresses his fellow-citizens as "My Dear Friends." His name has frequently been appended to fly sheets on municipal matters which were cast broadcast throughout the streets. If this gentleman's moral record was as clean as he would make the cits whildings he this gentleman's moral record was as clean as he would make the city buildings, he would indeed be a worthy citizen. But as it has been said in the good book, "Thy sins shall find thee out," so has indeed this man's sins found him out. He was

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NOLAN Queen street west. away Down, Down, 246 There the matter ended. It is certain that if the police had done their duty and instituted an enquiry Depew would have been tried to day as a murderer instead of

OF INTEREST TO DRUMMERS. Is a Commercial Traveler Compelled Have a License ?

of Quebec to the supreme court of Canada.

Mr. Piche, who represented a firm of hard-

is spreading over villages. This, it is thought, will prevent an outbreak of hos-tilities for several days. The action of the legislature authorizing official investigation is also likely to have a restraining influence, MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—The Dominion Commercial Travelers association has decided to carry the case of Piche v. city

The Great Pittsburg Failure. PITTSBURG, Jan. 16 .- This afternoon circular was issued by Oliver Bros. &

ware merchants of this city, while taking orders in the ancient capital was arrested on a charge of selling without license. At the suggestion of the mayor the prisoner Phillips jointly with the other firms in which they are principals, addressed to the creditors, asking them to be patient and attend the creditors' meeting to be held Tuesday, Jan. 20. 'A quarter of a million of the firm's paper is said to be held in London and Manchester. The Iron and Steel commany. Alleghany, city will be sold to was released on condition that he would take out a license, which is fixed at about \$60. Piche promptly paid, the amount under protest and at the solicitation of friends and of the Dominion Commercial Travelers association sued the city of Que-bec for false arrest. A favorable judgment was obtained, but the corporation of Quecompany, Allegheny city, will be sold to satisfy a mortgage of \$289,000.

The Largest Grain Yield Ever Known WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -The annual re port of the department of agriculture

bec appealing to a higher court had the decision reversed. The association has made a deposit of \$500 to cover all exmakes the record of corn production 1884 makes the record of corn production 1884 ---1795 million bushels, wheat nearly 513 millions, cats 583 millions. These aggre-gates are the largest ever recorded, rate of yield being 25 8 bushels for corn, 13 for wheat, 27 4 for cats. CARRIED IN LENNOX.

The Majority Small But Sufficient. NAPANEE, Ont. 16 .- The Flinton stage A Discount on Silver Certificates. driver has arrived at Tamworth and brings the following returns, from the back of NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- A prominent Wall Sheffield : Flinton gave 40 majority for street bank has sold \$500,000 worth of new Shemaid: Finiton gave 40 majority for the Scott act and Cloyne gave 40 majority for making the total majority for the act 44, with Denbeigh and Vennachar te hear from, but as the vote is small at those

places the act is probably carried. The latter place will only give forty or fifty votes all told.

The Act in Lanark. OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- As far as heard fro the vote in Lanark county for the Scott

act is 1995 against 1581; majority for the forty eight hours. three back townships, but majorities in them are included in above figures. The Duty on Flour.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- The Millers' associa tion have forwarded a circular to the dif ferent millers in Ontario, asking them to confer with the dominion representative of their constituencies, so as to get ther to vote for an increase of 50 cents on the duty on a barrel of flbur. There are now 50 cents on the barrel, and the increase would make \$1.

Fasurance Shares Sold by Auction. MONTREAL, Jan. 16. - Two thousand seven hundred shares of the Royal Canadian Insurance company's stock that had been forfeited through calls not being paid up were sold by auction this morning. The whole amount was disposed of, real-

izing \$30,000. That Libel Case. HAMILTON, Jan. 16 .- The jary in the case of the Spectator against the Times stood 8 to 4, the majority wishing to assess

the damages at 5 cents, and the minority thinking a verdict should be given for the defendants. They were out three hours and a half. That Waterworks Investigation.

That little waterworks investigation before Judge Boyd cost the city the nice little sum of \$455.45, as follows: Hector Cameron, counsel for the city, \$245; Thus, Bengough, reporting evidence, \$101; Geo, M. Evans, counsel fees on behalf of Mechanical Engineer Venables, \$100; court for \$20

court fees. \$8.

vements in the Hocking Valley. Columbus, O., Jan. 16.-Reports from The Dog Sports Club's Field Day. If the weather is not too rough this afte noon the grand field day dog sports will com the Hocking Valley this evening say mysoff at the Jarvis street grounds at 3 o'cl terious movements are going on betwee

sharp. A first-class program of races has beer arranged. Wm. Clow, captain of the club was busy resterday afternoon plowing the course and getting everything in readiness Dogs must be on the grounds at 3 o'clock with the club's colors, blue and red. feeling of uneasiness prevails. Monday and Sunday creeks are flooded, and water A Disgusting Prize-Fight.

ALPENA, Mich., Jan. 16.-A prize-fight too Alterna, Mich., Sal. 10.-A price ngh took place yesterday afternoon near here, between Wyman of Alpena and Pat McHugh of Wis consin. The fight ended in favor of Wyman McHugh bit Wyman on the fingers, arms and legs. McHugh was severely punished, and was carried away. Both were arrested.

Greenfield and Kilrain Matched. BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Greenfield and Kilrain have made a match for a glove contest. I not allowed to fight here they will go to Ne Orleans. Greenfield will also make a mate with Mitchell.

#### General Notes.

Port Hope and Cobourg curling clubs had a match Thursday afternoon resulting in a vic-tory for the latter club by 10 points. George West, an old boatbuilder who had witnessed nearly every 'Varsity race since 1829 at Henley, died at Oxford Dec. 29, aged 69.

1829 at Henley, died at Öxford Dec. 29, aged 6. T. M. Malóne, the famous Australian sprint runner, recently junped 22 ft. 114 inches over a brook at the first attempt. His opponent, M. Dawson, failed to clear the water. The Newmarket authorities have declined to grant a training license to C. Wood, the woll known jockey, who has recently erected some extensive stabiling near the railway sta-tion, which is at present in the occupation of R. Sherrard.

It Sherrard. The English team of cricketers now in Australia beat the Victoria eleven Nov. 18 and three following days by 118 runa. Score Englishmen 202 and 150; Victoria 146 and 85 For the victors Shreysbury made 80 and 26 Barnes 61 and 46 and Briggs 33 and 5.

In a fifty mile race at Stamford Bridge, Lon-don, Dec. 29, J. E. Dixon of the Sparkan Har-riers, Londou, beat the amateur record for 26, 27, 28, 29 and 34 to 50 miles inclusive. He did the 50 in 6 hrs. 20 mins, 474 sees. The best amateur record previously was 6 hrs. 35 mins, 41 sees. He thus lowered the record 17 mins, 533 sees. floods Threatened at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Jan. 16.—Despatches from different points report all the small streams greatly swollen. The river is rising rap-idly here with sixteen feet on the marks to night. It has been raining steadily for

Sig sees. Sporting Editor "World: The owner of Jessie, the champion swimmer (Wm. Clow) will have to look to his laurels this season. I. C. Mitchinson has presented the dog sports club with a fine specimen of a water spaniel pup which bids fair to be a first-class swim-mer. He brought the father over last year from England. The Gordon medal was played for at Chicago on Jan. 14, by one rink each of the Milwaukee and Chicago Curling clubs, Milwaukre win-ning by 27 to 12. On the same day at the same place the Daltymple m dal was played for be-tween six rinks from the north of the Clyde and six from the south, the highlanders win-ing by 11 to 83. It is runnored that Joseph Laing of the Grand Cattle generally have been feeding out up to the present week. They are now being gathered in. On Christmas day James Ross found four one dollar bills in a lumpof ice which he picked up to throw at a dog. He didn't throw it. The ruling prices for grain of good qual-The ruling prices for grain of good qual-In the second se ity may be given as follows: Wheat for milling \$1.25 to \$1.50, for seed \$2 to \$2 50, barley 75c, oats 60c to 75c. The Saskatchewan Herald says that potatoes are scarce at Battleford at \$2 a bushel. At Edmonton they are plentiful at 50 cents. Indians at Saddle lake are making a very

Indians at Saddle lake are making a very good fur hunt, especially of lynx, which are more numerous than usual. Telephonic communication has been es-tablished between St. Albert and Ed-monton. A school district has been erected at Edmonton and trustees will be elected forthwith to establish a school. **Our Cable News and Ourselves.** From the Winnipeg Times. The Toronto World, like the sensible, practical little paper that it is, wants its cable news direct from England and neelected with special zeference to Canadian interests. At present such cable news as is published in Canadian newspapers comes through United States channels, and is usually forty-eight hours behind time. The

through United States channels, and is usually forty-sight hours behind time. The despatches, too, have a distinct American flavor, which is quite natural, of course, as they are prepared by American news agents for American newspapers. The World would like to see a Canadian cable, and it suggests a Canadian press associa-i tion, with a London agency.

prizes. The Grenadiers band will be there forty strong. Jusph Gates, a detective from Hamilton, Ont, was in Bay City, Mich. on Thursday and identified a tollgate burglar as "Snang" Clark, stating at the same time that the man was respectably connected in this city. A young man named Frank Patterson has to be ejected no less than six times from the Royal Canadian Yacht club ball Thursday night. The sixth timea policemen escorted bin outside the grounds. Ho came as an un bidden guest.

Building permits issued yesterday: John Watson, two-story rough-cast dwelling, Ger-ard street, ner Terauley, cost \$600; John VBrien, additions to two dwellings on Charles pretenear Yonge, cost \$500; G. R. Walker, eo rough-cast dwellings in Parliament street bar Wellesley, cost \$700.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Last year 454,000 emigrants arrived in th nited States against 560,000 in 1883 Trains from all directions reaching Chicago were much delayed by the snowstorm yester

There were 382 failures in the United States ast week. The liabilities were unusually arge. An investigation is to be made at once int lieged irregularities at the New York custor souse.

Aouse. A bill has been introduced in the Tennessee legislature to punish those teaching the doc-trine of polygamy. The Atlantic mills at Lawrence, Mass., em-ploying 2500 occastives, announce that a gen-eral reduction of wages will take effect Feb. 9.

The liabilities of the suspended New York bankers, J. Cisco & Son, amount to \$2,000,000, It is thought if given time that the firm will pay a hundred cents on the dollar. The effect in financial circles was not so serious as at first anticipated. The estate of General Dix will probably suffer severely.

CABLE NOTES.

Chorbert Ballerich, who was wounded by one of the editors of the Cri du Peuple, Paris, is dead

The Dublin castle authorities are alarmed over the activity of the secret societies. Fe-nians have been swearing in large numbers of recruits. It is asserted that the invincible society has be n reorganized, with headquar-ters in London. The German officers who have entered the Chinese service find great difficulty in speaking the language, secondly because of the abilities, first because of their difficulty in speaking the language, secondly because of the antiquated munitions of war used by the Chinese, thirdly because of the loability of the Celestials to realize the praticability of modern tactics, and fourthly because the Chi-nese decline to saddle the expense that would be incurred by purchasing, ordnance at pre-sent in use by all civilized figures.

DOMINION DASHES.

A seven months' old baby with a broken leg s a rarity, but the infant son of the Rev. Mr. Daniels, St. Thomas, fell out of his chair the other day and met with that mishap.

other day and met with that mishap. James and Alfred Henderson, the mulattoes arrested at Detroit for stabbing Constable Nichols at London, Ont., refuse to return to Canada without being formally extradited. W. Kirby, aged 40, a farmer from West Garafraxa, droye into Guelph and sold a load of pork. With a part of the proceeds he got very drunk and was found dead on the road early the next day, being thrown off his wagon. Capital has been subscribed for suitable buildings and the bed of sait recently struck at Bothwell is to be worked for all it is worth, which seems a great deal, considering that 100 feet was drilled through without indica-tion that the bottom of the vein had been

reached. A lamentable accident happened at Dutton the other day. A young man named Richard Miller, a resident of Octroit, who was visiting his unce, John McKay, was walking across a ditch on the farm when he was seized with a fit and fell in. The water was only two inches deep, but Miller fell and was suffocated.

however, that the detective department could be improved. As for remodelling the board of police commin-sioners his worship was in favor of the mayor appointing, subject to ratification by the council, say five citizens who could afford the time to govern the force, these commissioners to be under the con-trol of the city council, and to give their in "taffy-making." Ald. Defoe and Walker offered a resolu-tion, which was ordered to be engrossed, enlogizing the worth of Ald. Turner, while he was in the council. Ald. Steiner read a resolution about a mile long congratulating the city on securing the services of N. C. Love as an alderman for ten years and re-gretting his withdrawal. Ald. Steiner showed his good sense by withdrawing his windy, fulsome resolution, and submitting one of a sensible nature. It was also ordered to be engrossed. Ald. Defoe reso-luted for the benefit of the eleven other re-tiring members, and all those present replied. Of all the outgoing aldermen there is nome that can be more illy spared than G. B. Smith. He was a thorough, practical, liberal and painetaking member of the council, and everyone is sorry that he eaw fit to remain

Smith. He was a thorough, practical, liberal and painstaking member of the council, and

Ontario Branch, Dominion Alliance. everyone is sorry that he saw fit to remain The following is the program of the but one year in the council. A special committee was struck to prepare an en-grossed address to Mayor Boswell. His meeting of the Ontario branch of the dominion alliance in this city next week : worship thanked the council, and at 10.50 p.m. he declared the council of 1884 dia-The convention will open on Tuesday next

worship thanked the council, and at 10.50 p.m. he declared the council of 1884 dis-solved. The meeting broke up with God Save the Queen, Ald. Defoe leading in the anthem. **Crookedness at No. 8, St. David's Ward.** Yesterday summonses were issued against John Wiggins and Robert Franks, deputy returning officer and poll clerk in polling division 8, St. David's ward, in the late election, for fraudulent manipula-tion of the ballots. Frank Powell, builder, is the informant. In his information, sworn to before Magistrate Denison yes-terday, he alleges and believes: That and during the municipal election held for the election of a mayor and aldermen for Torone for 1885. John Wiggins (being the deputy-returning officer presiding at the poll ing sub-division number eight for St. David's the poll ing sub-division number eight for St. David's the poll ing sub-division number eight for St. David's the poll ing sub-division number eight for St. David's the poll ing sub-division number eight for St. David's the poll ing sub-division number eight for St. David's the poll ing sub-division number eight for St. David's the poll clerk for such deputy-returning officer, being per-sons of evil minds and dispositions, on the fith day of January, in the year aforesaid, at the clty of Toronto, unlawfully and wickedly di conspire, combine, contederate, and aspection of a mayor and aldermen for Torone to politions, on the fith day of January, in the year aforesaid, at the clty of Toronto, unlawfully and wickedly di conspire, combine, contederate, and aspection of the solt and the positions on the fith day of January, in the year aforesaid, at the clty of Toronto, unlawfully and wickedly di conspire, combine, contederate, and aspection of the solt act." Public meetings will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Engines Will Whistle on the Esplanade

At the meeting of city council last night

the following letter was read. No action

Answer to the Regimental Problem

Editor World: In reply to your problem in last Monday's World I find 20 officers, 40 sergeants and 400 privates as the strength of the regiment on leaving their D

tion of the ballots. Frank Powell, builder, is the informant. In his information, sworn to before Magistrate Denison yes-terday, he alleges and believes: That at and during the municipal election held for the election of a mayor and aldermen for foronto for 1883, John Wiggins (being the deputy-returning officer presiding at the pol-ing sub-division number eight for St. David's ward) and Robert Franks (acting as poll clerk for such deputy-returning officer), being per-sons of evil minds and dispositions, on the fifth day of January, in the year aforesaid, at the conspire, combine, confederate, and sgree box used for said election at the said polling sub-division, and to count as votes therein ballot papers which the said deputy-returning officer was authorized by law to put in such ballot box, and to count as votes to the evil ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evil ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box, and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box and to count as votes to the evi-ballot box.

this-morning.

#### Held by the Police.

Hugh McMahon, a boy, was held at No. station last night on a charge of stealing

the following letter was read. No action was taken thereon: Tonewro, Jan. 14, 1885-John Blevine, City, Clerk, Toronio: DEAR STR: On Dec. 4, 1884, To divised you that instructions had been is-sufficient on the second and the second two gold rings from Mrs. Brown of 48 two gold rings from Mrs. Brown of 45 Queen street west. Wm. Hutchinson was in the same station charged with stealing some fish at McCaul and Queen streets. Alice Bywater, a 16 year-old wayward, was charged with vagrancy. Peter Cur-ran, a theatrical agent, stole a coat from O, B. Sheppard. He was arrested in Ham-ilton and brought back to this city. Walter Wish aged 13 was arrested for stealing

Wish, aged 13, was arrested for stealing coal from the Grand Trunk cars.

The Telephone War.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16 .- The Bell Tele-First-Class \$42.90, Second-Class \$31. Editor World: Kindly let me know through The World the fare by rail from Toronto to Winnipeg. A SUBSCRIBER. Waverley, Jan. 15. phone company of Canada have instituted an action against the Dominion Telephone company for \$10,000, damages for infringe-ment of natent.

barracks.

The Storm.

The American wires were interrupted by sleet storm last night and consequently our foreign despatches this morning are much lighter than usual.

A Biting Snow Storm.

A biting snow storm prevailed the greater part of yesterday and increased in bitterness towards night. It was snowing fiercely at 3 o'clock this morning. Last night's trains all managed to reach the city, only slightly behind time, but delays may be looked for to-day.

PERSONAL.

John Hope of Bow Park farm has been appointed a judge of Clydesdales at the New Drieans exposition. He leaves for the South rleans expo o-day. to-day. Information has been received of the death at Venthor, Isle of Wight, of Francis Rye, formerly of the Barrie firm of McCarthy, Boys & Pepler. Princess Louise passed Christmas at East-well with the duke and duchess of Kdinburgh. Lord Lorne was staying at inverary with the duke and duchess of Argyll. It is more than likely that he will be appointed lord lieuten-ant of Ireland when Lord Spencer retires in the apring.

ant of inetand when Lord Spencer retires in the spring. Edmund Yates, editor of the World, is doomed to undergo the four months imprison-ment to which he was sentenced for libelling Lord Lonsdale. The court of appeal yesterday dismissed his appeal. On hearing the decision Yates resolved to submit without carrying the case to the law lords, and is now in jail. The year 1885 finds four English judges still actively pursuing their judicial labors after attaining the age of fourscore years. They are Vice-Chancelor Bacon, who is in his 87th year; Judge Petersdorff, in his 85th; Judge Hulton, in his 83d, and Judge Bayley of the Westminster county court, also in his 83d year.

are vice-raincentor bacon, in his Sith is shift year; Judge Peters dorff, in his Sith is Judge Huiton, in his Sid, and Judge Bayley of the Westminster county court, also in his Sid year. J. R. Keene, ex-millionalre 'and race-horse owner, had a struggle with a conductor on a Rockaway train the ether day. He hadn't his commutation ticket with him, and refusing to pay the conductor tried to put him of, but Mr. Keene resisted lustily. Finally the passengers interfered, and one of them aying for Mr. Keene's ticket the train pro-ceeded. Mr. Keene repaid the passenger. During the last few years the marquis of Bute has been engaged in an interesting ex-periment on his state near Cardiff. In 1875 poses, and in 1877 the first wine was made. Though small in quantity, it was good enough to justify further experiment. Owing to the wretched weather, the succeeding years were mostly failures; but the splendid weather of last summer produced a capital erop, and Lord Bute can now boast of having grown four hogsheads of genuine "British wine."

Cold and Clearing.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. 17, a.m. – The area of depression which covered he middle states is now as a very impertant instate a little to the southward of the

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the middle states is now as a very important storm situated a little to the southward of the lower lake region, and the pressure continues very high in the western portion of the conti-nent. Snow, which during the day fell at in-tervals in most places, has now set in heavily from the lakes to the Atlantic, accompanied by strong winds and gales from the east and north. The weather still remains very cold in the Northwest territories. Probs.-Lakes, fresh to strong gales from the north and west, decreasing in force by night; cloudy; very cold with snow, followed by clearing weather. Fair to very cold to-morrow.

Steamship Arrivals.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York: Devonia from Glasgow, Bohemia from Hamburg, St. Germain from Harre, Westernland from Antwerp. Queenstown: Bothnia from New York, Helvetia from New York. Lake Manitaba from Livernool.