## DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO. Five tons of poultry was shipped from selleville to Boston on Tuesday.

There are 238 pupils attending the instition for the deaf and dumb at Belleville. Grain is now arriving at Belleville more celly than at any time previously this sea

The writ for the election in South Huron has been issued, the 27th inst. being nomination day.

The new post-office at Belleville was opened on Tuesday. It is very commodious, and is one of the hand omest in the Dominion.

A motion in Wentworth County Council scently to petition the Legislature in favour of woman suffrage was lost without debate.

The County Council of Middlesex favours the woman suffrage petition, and has petition-ed the Legislature to give women the power o vote.

Mr. Charles Wilkins has announced him self as a cand date for the mayoralty of Bellaville, for which office there are now four nts in the field.

H. Dawson, who was arrested at Ports-outh on Monday, attempted to burn down as gaol by lighting a fire in his cell. He has

The Essex Centre Manufacturing Company have bought the Howard agricultural works at Ridgetown for, it is said, \$25,000. It has not yet been determined whether the been determined whether they will be to Easex Centre.

Young Hill, who was accessed for abduct-ing the daughter of Rev. Mr. Macdonald, was brought before Judge Wilkinson in Hamilton, when he elected to be tried by jury. He will hibernate in gaql till spring.

A call to the pastorate of Grace Episcopal church in Detroit has been extended to Rev. O. J. Booth, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal church at St. Catharines. Mr. Booth has not signified his intention of accepting the

John Walker, a young man belonging to Montreal, called at a physician's office in Hamilton and had a bullet extracted from his high. He said he had two revolver cartridges in his pocket and one went off, send-ing a bullet into his body.

A supper was given by the ladies and iends of the Canada Methodist Church at iewburgh on Monday night to provide funds or paying for the new spire, bell, and other nprovements. The full amount, \$1,200, ras raised in cash and subscriptions.

Mr. G. H. Lindsay and family, of Mt. Brydges, have been left a large sum of mo-ney by the death of a relative in London, England. Dr. W. B. Lindsay, of Strathroy, one of the principal heirs, has been selected to proceed to England to look after the inteto proceed to Englan rests of the family.

The Governor-General has commuted the The Governor-General has commuted the mentence of death passed on Greenwood and Harding for the murder of Maher to im-prisonment for life. Harding is lying in Sandwich gaol, but Greenwood, it will be remembered, escaped a short while back and has not since been heard of.

Rev. Dr. Wilson has been normally dis-missed from the curacy of St. George's ca-thedral, Kingston. Members of the congregation are getting up a petition to the Congre-of Ontario praying for Dr. Wilson's reinstate-ment, while other members threaten to leave the church if the doctor returns.

The Lennox election results. The Lennox election, says the Kingston News, has been protested, and particulars of one hundred cases of Grit bribery are in the possession of the Conservative committee. Unlike Mr. Allison in the last protest, Mr. Pruyn is convinced of the purity of his can-

who would oppose the introduction of a free hi-brary at the next municipal election. They are encouraged by the fact that if they ap-prove of such a library the Mechanics' Insti-thte of the town will present its library, ralued at \$1,400, to the corporation as an use at its calling him a liar. Mr. Moleod, my him a

pal vocation is shooting and stealing from farmers. Trivellers who pass the camp have or hell out this money or risk losing their on hell out this money or risk losing their on the star of everything he possessed on the star of everything he possessed on the star of everything he possessed on the star of the star of the star of the star on the star of the star of the star of the star for the star of the to one of them. He took to the is to a boarding-house at the Chandiers of the to a board star of the star of the star of the one of the marriage, which she did. As the to were about to proceed to church book of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star which the \$50 out of out of the star star of the star star of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star of the star star of the star of the star of the star of the star star of the of the star of the of the star of the star of the star of the star of the of the star of the star of the star of the star of the of the star of the star of the star of the star of the of the star of the of the star of the of the star of the star of the star of the star of the of the star of the star of the he brought out a prayer book and letter, the latter being from a firm in St Catharines, addressed to the deceased. On the fly lest di the prayer book was the same name, and then it flashed upon the officer that this was sone other than the body of the young lawyer who had disappeared a few weeks ago. Shortly afterwards Drs. Lynd and Alian came upon the scene. Dr. Lynd took charge of the articles found on the body. They consisted of \$7.50 in money, a hand-kerchief, a knife, a few papers, and a Smith & Wesson .32 celibre central fire revolver. One of the chambers had been discharged. A ho e in the forehead of deceased showed where she built had been sent. Death must have been instantaneous, as the body appear-ed to have dropped back.

QUEBRC. A petition has been filed in court by Mr. Dussault against the return of Mr. Bellean, M. P. for the county of Levia. Hon. Mr. Blanchet forwarded for the Local Government two car-loads of provisions to the destitute poor of Labrador.

It is rep rted that the by-elections for vacant seats in the Provincial Legislature while held next month, and all on the same

Fatsl Blood Polsening. LONDON, Dec. 10.--R. A. Garlick, a young and prominent gents' sutfitter and clothise, died to-night from blood-poisoning. He ac-cidentally ran a paper file into his elbow ten days ago, and paid no attention to it. Erysi-pelas set in, and he died as mentioned. He The directors of the Richelfen Navigation Company on Monday declared a half-yearly dividend of three per cent. to the surprise and disappointment of the shareholders, who had been led to expect a higher rate.

had been led to expect a higher rate. The prayers of the congregation of the Montreal cathedral were offered on Sinday for Rev. Dr. Potta, minister of St. James' street Methodist church. This was an exhi-bition of Christian union in spirit. The Government have received from the Federal authorities and from the several Pro-vincial Governments copies of official docu-ments and Parliamentary reports to replace those destroyed by fire at the recent burning of the Parliament house. nents, viz.:--David Henderson and Robert Peel Echlin

both of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, Esquires, barristersat-law, and Hugh McMillan, of the city of Guelph, in the county of Wellington, Esquire, solicitor of the Supreme Court of Ontario, to be notaries public in and for the Province of Ontario. Stolen Bank Bills Peappear,

MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—Several years ago here a robbery of \$40,000 of a new issue of the Consolidated Bank bills was perpetrated A Religious Crank's Actions Upheid. A Religious Crank's Actions Upheid, LONDON, Dec. 9.—The appeal of James Munro, the religious monomaniso, aguinst a-conviction of the city Police Magistrate for disturbing the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, came up before his Honour Judge Davis at the County Coart ait-tings yesterday, and the examination of wit-nesses occupied the entire day. The point taken was that the board of managers had no power to prevent Munro or any other person from entering the church on the occasion of the Holding of the public meeting of the Genthe Consolidated Bank bills was perpetrated and never recovered. They were unsigned, but in those that have turned up the names have been forged. The bills have been forwarded heretofore from all the Euro-pean countries, and the greater part from Germany. To-day an Italian citizen pre-sented ten of these ten dollar notes at a broker's here, which he said he had received from the great city of Rome in his native from the great city of Rome in his native land for redemption. The notes were as new and bearkiful as the day they were issued, and must have been kept; carefully. The the holding of the public meeting of the Gen-eral Assembly. His Honour acquiesced in this view of the case and quashed the conviction foreign citizen was greatly taken back when he was told of their history and worthless-ness. It is strange how long these notes have been concealed, and their abstraction here was as great a mystery as ever hap-pened, and was beyond the ken of our most experimend detectives OTTAWA, Dec. 7 .- The official Gazette con-

tains the following :---The appointment of Mr. J. E. Rose as judge of the Common Pleas Division, High Court of Ontario, is gazetted. J. M. Bowell to be surveyor of Customs at experienced detectives.

The indignation in Montreal against the Ex-

Winnipeg. D. Marshall, of Portage la Prairie, to be

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Canada Gazette Notices.

had been married aboat a year.

Provincial Appointments

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor een pleased to make the following appo

change Bank directors in getting themselves confirmed by the Court as liquidators, in such collector of Customs. W. Farrett to be deputy judge of the County Court of the county of Bruce during an iniquitous manner, is actually greater than ever. It is said that Mr. Crathern and other aninic he absence of Judge Kingsmill. Savona Ferry, British Columbia, is declared a place where a license may issue for the ture of spirituous liquors and other

excisable articles. The Torrens Land system Causes a Breeze in a Council Chamber. LONDON, Dec. 7.-At the forenoon session

of the County Council of Middlesex to-day a of the County Council of Middlesex to day a deputation from Toronto, consisting of Messrs. Blain, Mason, and Beverley Jones, officers of the Canada Land Law Association, was heard in reference to the introduction of the Torrens land transfer system. After hearing explanations from the desention, a resolution endorsing the system and directing the warden and clerk to sign and forward the potition to the Ontario Legislature was

ever. It is said that Mr. Crathern and other shareholders will take steps to prevent Messra. Greene and Ogilvie having any power whatever in the bank. The immediate rela-tives and friends of the absoonding president assert that the latter has documentary evi-dence that the directors sathorized and had full knowledge of his dealings in stock with the money of the bank. This is believed to be a fact here, yet the directors have taken no means to show the falsity of the charge, or to clear themselves from such a hiderus stain. There is a nice prospect before these officials and others, as at the last meeting Mr. Crathern and other shareholders threatened there would be over 100 actions brought assanst the directors for damage, by the shareholders, such as are now peiding against the directors of the Consolidated Bank.

The Exchange Bank.

The locomotive engineers and fire

Municipal Elections.

mystery.

ci-co, are all right. His strange conduct is a

numerable evies heard like phantom music in the rare panses of the wind. A man was fain to put up the hood, to tack, at times to turn his back to windward, to run, some-times sinking kneedeep in soow ; but what a sense of life and Joy was. diffused ; Mere existence was a glerious; thing. The homes seemed like anchored versels in a furious polar to enjoy. On such a day bilouaneus is a thing disproved and dyspepsis dies like a thing unclean. Talk of the palme and temples of the south, orange groves, viney with the vigorous rapture of travelling across the prairie of a brisns day with the snowy wind coing at the rate of eighty miles an plexion and make a delicate stomach regard these iron brefitself is sweet bread. am, of the woo The building was insured for \$550, contents for \$3,000, fully covering Cause of the fire unknown. Big Blaze in Pa

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1883.

CASUALTIES.

CASUALTIES. John Mellroy, of Storrington, was kicked by a horse recently and will not recover. John McCann, a farmer of Hibbert town-ship, county of Perth, while driving home from Seaforth last week, attempted to change-his head on the ground. fracturing his skull, and died in about five hours. On Tuesday Ben Felds and Ed. Holmwood, Furlington Beach fishermen, were out on take Ontario, when the boat captized and both were thrown into the water. Folds was drowned, but Holmwood clung to the boat and was rescued by a party from the shore. Arthur Burns, was killed on the Canada Southern railway at Hawtrey last week. He fell from the top of the train between the

Palmerston, where his mother now lives. On Thursday the first fatal accident occur-red at the Glendower iron mine, near King-ston, Charles Harper, an Englishman, being killed. He was at the bottons of the shaft, 150 betweet m order to retill it, with ore. The bucket after it had been emptied, became detached, and fell like a shot down the shaft past the stagings, through which there was only room for it to go. Harper at the bottom of the pit hearing the clatter looked upwards, and was struck in the face and knocked in-sensible. He was got out of the mine, but died two hours afterwards. A sad accident, resulting in the death of

died two hours afterwards. A sad accident, resulting in the death of Mr. Isaac Wilson, an old resident of West McGillivray, occurred about four miles west of Parkhil the other day on the town line between West Wilson was drwing in company with one of his sons on their way home from Parkhil. When near his own home the horses which he was driving becoming no-manageable sprang across the roadside ditch, throwing Mr. Wilson from the spring seat of the waggon against a fence, causing such in-

the wagron against a fence, causing such in-juries as proved instantly fatal. It is thought his neck was dislocated.

Five Persons rowned.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Dec. 7.—To-day, while the Warford family were crossing from their home on South-west Arm, Notre Dane bay, to Little bay, a sudden equal capaized the skiff and all five of the occupants were drowned. Their names are Henry Warf rd, Sarah War-ford, his wife, Matthias and George Warford, nephews, and Amelia, a daughter.

AlWell-known Citizen of Windsor Drown

AlWell-known Citizen of Windsor Drewned DETEOIT, Den 11. - Dan Jones, one of, those lost on the barge Enterprise, was a well-known citizen of Windsor. He owned a large foundry on Church street, which was burnen last summer, and had recently begun the erection of a breck foundry of Sandwich street. He had gone up on the Balize to operate the steam pump used in rai ing the Enterprise. He was thirty years old, and married.

Alfred Adams Strick by a Grand Trunk Engine and Explice Shortly Afterwards. A sad sovidant occurred near Teronto the other evening in supremising lad about

PARTS, Dec. 5.—A fire broke out in Turn-ball & Thompson's block about three o'clock this morning, occupied by James Muir, dry goods merchant, totally destroying the stock, mounting to Side Oor goods merchant, totally destroying the stock, amounting to \$16,000. Insured in the Hart-ford for \$5 000, Western \$5,000. The build-ing is insured in the Waterloo Mutual for \$4,-100. James McRae, shoemaker adjoining, los: \$4,000, insured for \$1,500; Chas. L. Newell, fruit dealer, loss \$4,100, insured in the Hartford for \$600; Paris Transcript office, los: \$3,000, insured in the National of Iseland for \$600, Gore Mutual \$1,800. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was first seen in the rear of Mair's store.

Several Buildings in Picton Damaged, Pioros, Dec. 10. -Between twelve and one o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered in the, basement of the post-office, on the corner of Main and Elizabeth streets. The orner of Main and Elizabeth streets. The brigade, after an hour's hard work, got con-troi of the fire and kept it confined to the building in which it originated. The front basement was occupied by Frank Gadarctte for a barber's alop. On the first fleor was the post-office, and the second storey was the re-sidence of Mr. Cadarctte. The fixtures in the barber's alop ware little demend the

post-ondee, and the second storey was the re-sidence of Mr. Cadarette. The fixtures in the barber's shop were little damaged, the post-office fixtures were badly damaged, and Cadarette's furniture in the second storey was almost destroyed by fire, water, and smoke. The building is owned by R. Hadden, and is badly wrecked. The occupants 'of the ad-joining block, separated from the burning building by a fire wall, were Harry Chaid. confectionery store and residence; B. Had-den, hardware; Frank Woods, hats, caps, and fur store and residence; E. Borabreck, photograph galiery; and the *Timizs* printing office. All these parties andered more or less damage in the removal of their g eds. Mr. Chaid's goods were badly damaged, the rest not seriously. All she parties are fully cov-ered by insurance. The total loss will proba-bly not exceed \$2.500. The companies inter-ested are the Brijish American, Western, Queen's, Royal, Lancashire, Imperial, Nor-wish Union, and Commercial Union.

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### TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

The National Roman Catholic Total Absti-ence Union numbers 36,939 members. The British Church of England Temper ance Society has a membership of 500,000, A series of meetings for the discussion of the Scott Act in Lambton county have been erranged.

The proprietors of the Canada Casket con-emplate some important improvements in

Mr. Edward Carswell, the Canadian tem-perance lecturer, has been engaged by the Dheago Bureau of Lectures for one hundred

The services of Mrs. Susannah Evans Pe have been secured by the executive of the Grand Division, to lecture under the suspices of the order during the present sesson.

Statistics show that in Germany, where Sunday liquor-selling is open and antraminel-led. fifty-three per cent. of the crimes are mmitted between Saturday and Monday norning.

uestions and copy of "International News," ublished monthly. Physicians and sufferers Mr. Booth, the blue ribbon apostle, The bost of the blue ribbon. can try the Spirometer free. Consulta Address IN FERNATIONAL THROAT AND LUNG IN-STITUTE. 173 Church street, Toronto, or 13 Phillips square, Montreal, P.Q.

The Guelph Mercury says that the Sunday evening meetings of the Gue ph Christian Temperance Club are evidently gaining the interest of the public since the attendance seems to increase as each successive week RENEW The Weekly Mail

seems to morease as each successive were rolls by. A grand mass meeting in support of the Temperance Act in Oxford was held in the Baptist church at Burgessville last night. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Jas. Couts, from Halton county, and others. North Norwich is waking up.

The Grand Division of the order in Ontario The Grand Division of the order in Ontario intends holding its annual session in the city of Ottawa commencing on Tuesday, January 22nd, 1884. The use of the City hall has been secured for the occasion, and in antici-pation of the Dominion Parliament being in session at the same time, a very large gather-ing of representativos is expected. A number of d stinguished members of the order from the other provinces and the United Variance SEND YOUR DOLLAR NOW. the other provinces and the United States are also expected to be present.

The annual meeting of the District Division Sons of Temperance, of the county of Brant, will be held in connection with the division at Paris, on Thursday next. Delegates will be present from the several divisions in the be present from the several divisions in the county. In the evening a public meeting will be held, when addresses will be delivered in the interests of the cause and order. Several new divisions of the order have been organized during the past two months, and over fifty have been added to the order during the past year. The num rical strength of the subordinate divisions has also been of the subordinate divisions has also been greatly increased.

greatly increased. The Germans are generally regarded as the typical beer drinkers of Europe. Recent statistics, however, show that the German, with his average of ninety quarts a year, is a mere baby beside the Belgian, who consumes two hundred and twenty-five quarts, in addi-tion to which be manages to get away with twelve quarts of brandy. Indeed, all the figures point to a most terrible state of drunkenness in King Leopold's dominion. There is one tavern to every forty-four in-habitants, and the money, annually gypended in these drinking-shops is \$95,0.00,000. Crime Gems of Strauss. 250 Sheet Music Size Acknowledged to be the most brilliant music in the world. Guitar at Home. (New.) 178 Pages. Focal in these drinking-shops is \$95,0.00,000. Crime is also on the increase. Forty years ago offences accompanied with violence numbered 11,000 a year; now they have reached 36,000. In 1840 there were 204 shicides, and in 1830 there were 533. These figures are so very startling that there arises a purplication so very startling that there arises a sus that the Belgian Anti-Drinking Association from whose report they are taken, may, their zeal, have painted the picture with t many Rembrandtish shadows.

Ritter's History of Nusic, 2 vols., each \$1.50: Mendelssohn's beautiful Letters, 2 vols., each \$1.75: Mozart's Letters. 2 vols., each \$1.50. Lives of Beethoven, (\$2.00), cottschalk, (\$1.50), Chopin, (\$1.50), Bandel, (\$2.), Mendelsshohn, (\$1.50), Rossin: \$1.75), Von Weber, (2 vols., each \$1.50), \*chumann, (\$1.50), Polko's\*kerches, (\$1.50), Urbino's Biographical Sketches, (\$1.75), C. H. DITSON & CO., 867 Broadway, New York.

CURIOSITIES.

Crockett county. Tennessee, claims to hav the oldest mayor in the world. His reports age is 114 years, and he walks seven or eigh miles at a time. OAKLAWN FARM PERCHERON HORSES

# ANOTHER EGYPTIAN

TESTING ITS MERITS

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So much has been said regarding the wonder-ule curve made through the aid of the spirometer, he invention of Dr. M. Souvielle, of Paris, ex-tide surgeon of the French army, that many minent physicians have been induced to inves-igate the instrument, and also the scientific tanding of the International Throat and Lung institute. All who have so investigated express hemselves satisfied that the about the scientific

nstitute. All who have so investigated express hemselves satisfied that the physicians com-rising the staff of the institute are thoroughly ualified medical men, that patients receive he latest and most scientific treatment, and that the spirometer is really a valuable addition to

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The Flower of the Army Ron kim\_Baker Pasha's Hopeler

Another fearful detachment of the Egyptian ar the march from Suakim to Berb ber 2nd. At the halting valley, thirty miles from force of eight hundred n Bashi Bazouks were utterly an Kabbabish Bedouins, who have the Faise Prophet. The troops ing with most of their Remingto camels, when suddenly over fi Bedouing, armed with a suddenly over fi ins, armed with spears an

#### ATTACKED THE DETACH

The camels all stampeded, undred troops managed to f the blacks on three faces, the on the fourth. The fight laste twenty minutes, the Bedouins us and kill the Christian dogs All the Bashi Bazouks were kill the blacks threw up their han "Peace be to you, true Musa then went over to the Arabs. effect of this new victory of ] lowers is spreading like wild: saries and dervishes appearin upper Egypt and Assouan, the ce for Cook's Nile tourists, PREACHING & HOLY

The whole country is in a blaz and file of the Egyptian army at moment is likely to declare f Prophet, who is now regarded population as the true Messiah o only 1,0.0 men are left to form at Suakim. The Arabs are into the town every night. Bal pects to leave on Wednesday or the latest, but he can now i events, and any march to Ber impossible. Already the effect Kebir is more than neutrali gravest consequences may ensu as well as in Upper Egyptian Government is con question of laying a cable in the tween Suakim and Suez. K Abyssinia is collecting all' the and Gallas tribes of the south, to make a dash upon Massowal the long coveted seaports.

Another account of the Egypt Suakim says spies entered ported that hill men were hove town. Mahmoud Taper Pash efface his defeat at Tokkar, o which a court-martial was forward 500 black troops as Bazouks against the hill trib Bazouks against the hill tribe remaining in Suakim. Three from the town the Egyptians v by several thousand men. T fought stubbornly, but were of Fifty, of whom half were offi This defeat of troops which been regarded as the flower of caused great consternation her to show that the task of open from Suakim to Berber with th Baker Pasha's disposal is near

The blacks fought back to ba or pairs, some with clubbed many of the rebels were killed occurred on the 2nd inst. For had returned to Suakim by the fifteen cavalrymen and two offic all the way with news of the ten wounded blacks.

The Standard's Cairo corre the defeat proves that the reliestablished south of Suakim of frontier. The news of the rev leads to daily expectation of Dongoia or Khartoum.

A sergeant of the black troop battle stated that the Egyptian defeated the rebels but for th the Bashi-Bazouks.

the Bash-Bazouks. There is a panic at Suskin Egyptian officials. The fall of at Tokar and Sinkat is expected to starvation. It is stated t chief of the slave dealers, was found the Review shift have fight. The British ship Ran town, and there is no fear for

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Sir Samuel W. Baker write

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EGYPT CANNOT STAND

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The defeat of an English gen struction of a British consul be regarded as a death blow

PANDEMONIUM OF THE SLA

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The contract for the construction of the Ottawa, Waddington, and New York rail-way has been signed, sealed, and delivered to a gentleman in New York.

progressing favourably. It is anticipated that the Ontario and Quo-

bec railway will be bridged and the rails laid to Perth before February 1st, and that at that time freight trans will be run ever the line: to Ottawa. Passenger traffic will likely com-mence about July 1st.

The Mann Boudoir Car Company of Troy, N.Y., are now fitting up into most fuxurious nianner the car in which Patti is to travel through the country. It is said that it will cost \$55,000. The carpets are to be of velvet, and the furniture most elaborately uphol-stered. The service is to be of cut glass" and said silver. solid silver.

The traffic now being done on the New Brunswick R. R., especially on the upper portion of the line, is described as enormous. Nearly all the freight from and to the west passes through Woodstock now without the phance of cars. From all accounts the coll-

RAILWAY NEWS

Is is probable that the twenty-four o'clock system will be shortly adopted by the Canada

The Waterloo and Magog railway exten-sion, from Sherbrooke to Magog, is being laid with rails at the rate of half s mile a

Two new Grand Trunk dining cars, the International and Continental; just out of the London car shops, have been placed on the route between Windsor and Suspension bridge.

Work on the Gatineau Valley railway has been stopped until spring. The contractors have made good headway. The location sur-vey of the Ottawa Colonization railway is

Mr. Peck, ex-M.P.P. of Haliburto Mr. Peck, ex-M.P.P. of Haliburton, is charged with being a defaulter, as he has not accounted for all the money which passed through his hands while he was treasurer of the county. Mr. Mowat has made him a stipendiary magistrate. There are more roads to the bench than one. But a person who wishes the become a mericate much approximate wishes to become a magistrate must not com-mence by defaulting unless he is a thorough

At a meeting of the London Council it was moved and carried by 10 to 9 that it was the opinion of the Council that women should the opinion of the Council that women should have the same franchise as men, providing they have the necessary property qualifications, that is, have votes in both municipal and political matters. This action was taken on a communication received from Mrs. Mc-Ewen, of the Woman's Suffrage Association, Toronto.

Toronto. In June last a lad named Mitchell, work-ing at the cotton mills in Hamilton, quarrelled with a girl named Rachel Babcock, and the girl struck him on the head with a file. He has been very ill ever since, and was lately taken to the hospital, where he lay uncon-scious till 2 o'clock on Sunday, when he ded. The girl was committed for trial for astault on Nov. 28th. and has been in gaol ever since. She will now in all probability have to stand her trial for murder.

have to stand her trial for murder. A rousing meeting of Liberal-Conserva-tives was held at East Caledon last week. Mr. W. H. Hammill was unannously elect-ed standard-bener at the ensuing election, after which stirring addresses were delivered by Mr. T. White, M.P., Mr. W. R. Mere-dith, M.P.P., Mr. Carnegre, M.P.P., and other gentlemen. The proceedings were cha-racterized by perfect unanimity, and evoked much enthusiasm. A good majority is ex-petied for Mr. Hammill on the 14th. Bev. Arthur Phillips, of Hawkeebury, suggests a solution of the Dr. Wilson-Salva-tion Army difficulty at Kingston. He says Rev. Mr. Wilson has a natural aptitude for Salvanon Army work, and it might be well to appoint him General of a Church army, in which he could do work similar to that he has performed for the Salvation Army, and at the same time be in harmony with his Episco-paifriends. Mr. Philips adds that General Wilson would be heartily welcomed to the various patishes in the province. The Church of England is not narrow, and there is plenty of room for Dr. Wilson within its horder. of England is not narrow, and there is plenty of room for Dr. Wilson within its borders.

Friday was nomination day for the secal House in Cardwell and West Simcoe, and for both Local and Do-minion Houses in West Middlesex. The The

minion Houses in West Middlesex. The nominations were :- Cardwell, Mr. W. H. Hammill, Liberal-Conservative; Mr. Robin-son, Grit. West Simcoe, Dr. Wylie, Liberal-Conservative; Mr. Phelps, Grit. West Middlesex, Dr. Roome, Liberal-Conservative; Mr. D. M. Cameron, Grit, for the Dominion House, and Mr. Alex. Johnston, Liberal-Conservative, Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, for the Provincial Assembly. Major. J. W. Lewis, York Rangers, has been appointed a Brigade-Major, but for what district he has not been informed. The gal-lant major has seen a good deal of service in his time although still in the prime of life, being only forty<sup>2</sup>eight years of age. He en-tered the Imperial service as a lieutenant in the 65th regiment and passed eleven years in New Zealand. He served all through the Maori war, for which he wears the New war, for which he wears the New ad medal. In 1865 he exchanged into caland medal. In 1865 he exchanged into a 60th and returned to England, and in 1872 me out to Canada. Major Lowis has had excellent schooling in the art protective d this knowledge will no doubt prove of ast use to him in his new field. Policeman Hinde returned to Kingston from tek lake, where he went to arrest Hunt rattempting to shoot H. Aineley. Hunt: caped. The constable states that at Lynd-rest, near Buck lake, there is a gang of and characters encamped, and their princi-

and abused Mr. Molecol for thinking so. closing with calling him a liar. Mr. McLeod, who is an old Highrand Scoterman, said that was the first time he had been called a liar in his life, and he dared Mr. Bartram to repeat the assertion outside of the Chamber. Mr. Bartram said he would, but when an adjourn-ment was reached he was among the first to leave the building and make for a safe place. Ad.m Switzer, who was arrested here about ten days ago for attempting to 'dispose of a horse and buggy, the property of Jas. Coppin, of Mitchell, was tried before Judge Lizars at Stratford the other day. He was found guilty

The locomotive engineers and firemen em-ployed on the Canada Pac fic railway at Win-nipeg have refused to accept a reduction in wages, and have struck work. The superin-tenient bas telegraphed to eastern Canada for men to take their places, and expects to get all the hands he wants in a few days. Stratford the other day. He was found guilty and sentenced to two months in the common gaol there.

Municipal Elections. Wixipeg, Dec. 16.—In the mayoralty foutest Logan deleated Mayor McMicken by fold majority. The aldermanic contosts were as follows:—Ward 1, Mulvey and Mam ; Ward 6, McCreary and Drewery, all members of the present Council ; Ward 2, Ald, Wil-son and George Brown; Ward 3, Stewart McDonald and Joshns Callaway ; Ward 4, Ald, Bawlf and Charles Wishart ; Ward 5, Samael Polson and Kenneth McDonald. Among the deleated were Nixon, Barridge, and Montgomery, of the present board. The is considered a victory in tayour of honest evic government. At Brandou to-day T. M. Daly, a Con-servative, was elected mayor. His opponent is opinie and size and the meeting at which the alleged discontent among farmers was aired was in his favour. Daly's election, therefore, shows that the people of Brandon still favour Conservative rule, the howls of the Grit wire-pullers to the contrary not-withstanding. withstanding.

North-West Farmers Asking for an Ex-

gaoi there. The Petty Reward Offered for the Capture of I wo Manderes. From the Essex Review. After long delay the Untario Government have offered a reward of \$500 for the recap-ture and delivery to the Sheriff at Sandwich of the escaped prisoners Greenwood and Phipps, or 250 for either of them. We know that the reward nas been offered, for we took the trouble to hunt up the proclamation pub-lished in the *Quario Gazette* of the let of December, but the constables of the county know uothing of it except what they hear on the street. Has the reward been made public by poster, or have polical cards with printed descriptions of the men been sent throughout the United States, where the function is appeased or not. Then the small-ness of the reward offered is ridiculous. What delective is going to the trouble and expense of hunting after these men in Texas, California, New Maxieo, or some other disting for extradition into Canada for the men not very bright, arresting them and fighting for extradition into Canada for the men not very bright, arresting them and fighting for extradition into Canada for the integrited territory to fighte among them and fighting for extradition into Canada for the men not very bright, arresting them and fighting for extradition into Canada for the integrited territory to fighter party ends, but he can find only a miserable \$5000 to offer for the recapture of two murderers, one of who should be hanged next week. This North-West Farmers Asking for an Ex-tension of Time. A great many farmers in Southern Mani-toba who made entries for homesteads and pre-emptions in 1679-800 are now applying to the Land Department for an extension of the time in which they are required to pay for their pre-emptions. The facts of the case were stated by a farmer from the Pilot Mound dustrict, who intends to have an in-terview with Mr. Pierce, Acting Land Com-missioner, on the subject. He states that many farmers in that neighbourhood per-fected their homestead entries during the past few months, with the hope the coming harvest would enable them to pay the pre-emption dues at the required date, but now find themselves unable to raise the money. So far there has not been a very good market for even good grain, while frosted wheat has been totally unsaleable. Farmers have thus been able to realize only a small fraction of what they expected from the results of their sea-son's work, and cannot meet all their liabili-tues. They say that the dealers in agricultu-ral implements are forbearing to press for their payments, and now the Canada Pacific railway is showing them favour in reducing the rates on frosted grain. They therefore urge that the Government should be no less lenient with them, and extend the time for the payment of their pre-emption dues. If this is not done, they point out, not only the

The Mystery of Trevelyan Ridout's Sudden Disappearance Solved.

is Mowat morality, out and out.

Disappearance Solved. The sudden disappearance Solved. The sudden disappearance two months ago of Mr. Trevelyan Ridout supplied the subject for a newspaper paragraph at the time. It was supposed by many of his friends that he had gone to the States, and a week or two after his disappearance it was stated that he had been seen in the city. This, however, was proved to be incorrect. He was seen one after a couple of months ago on. Dundas street, and as Monday's discovery proved it was the last seen of him alive. Constable Wise, of High park, while going his rounds yesterday morning noticed a hat in the gully about a hundred yards south of Bloor street. He at once concluded that it belonged to some one who was there for an illegal purpose and stole down towards renient with them, and extend the time for the payment of their pre-emption dues. If this is not done, they point out, not only the farmers directly affected, but the whole coun-try will suffer. They can, of course, secure their homesteads, but the loss of the pre-emp-tions would be a very bitter one indeed for them to bear. for an illegal purpose and stole down towards it with the intention of surprising the owner. As he drew nearer he found the hat was on a them to bear.

stump and lying close beside it was a body Millions of Fairles Chased by the Ice Breathing Giant,

Millions of Fairles Chassed by the Ice-Breathing Giant. Sunday at Regina was such a fine charac-teristic North-west day. The wind came from the north-west. The sun was bright, and had a bard struggle through a sky of hoarded snow, which fell some ten hourse later. As it were some twenty feet on either side was a phentom sun. The prairie was a snowy sea, the snow lying in billowy ridges, over which the snow dust harried before the blast-the snow dust which, caught up and given life, looked like myriads of fairies chased by the bellowing ice-breathing giant, some going straightforward and others speed-ing now this way now that, like bewildered game, but all, without once looking behind, making south-east for dear life, their goe-samer skirts blows asound their deli-cate limbs, the cadence of their inin an ADTANCED STATE OF DECOMPOSITION. Without waiting to make any further in-vestigation he started for Parkdale, where he found Constable Smith. He told him of his discovery and then notified the coroner, Dr Lynd. Wise, accompanied by Constable Smith, then returned to H gh park, where they found the body lying between two stamps in a dense clamp of trees. The head lay to-wards the north, and on the stump on the right of the body was the hat, while along-side of it was an umbrells. The right hand still grasped a rusty revolver and told only too plainly the sad story of death. Constable Smith undertook the unpleasant duty of searching the body. In the vest pocket he found a gold watch and gold albert chain. On looking in the breast pocket of the coat;

engine and tender which overtook him at a point a few yards east of the crossing at Logan's side line. The boy was conveyed to his rather's residence by Mr. G. Stuart and some other men, returning from their work and who witnessed the accident. Drs. Carroll and McKeuzie, who were quickly at baud, on making a careful examination of the injuries sustained at once pronounced the case housiess, and after Hemaining in an insensible' condition for an hour and a half the poor lad expired expired.

CRIMES

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CRIMES. Ralph Richards, of Markham, who is charged with arson, was admitted to bail by, Judge Boyd on Monday. He will be brought up at the driminal assizes in January. William B. Robson was before the Toronto Magistrate Monday moruing charged on re-mand with having set fire to German's asah factory in Markham. The evidence against him was not sufficient to commit him for trist, and he was discharged. In a street fight at Morrishurg Ont the of signals.

In a street fight at Morrisburg, Ont., the other afternoon a man named S. Hopper was stabbed in the ueck just below the left ear by a m n named James Griffin. Hopper lost a large quantity of blood, but the wound is not considered dangerous. So far Griffin-has not been arrested. has not been arrested.

In Danville, Que., on Thursday morning J. L. Goodhue, of the firm of J. L. Goodhue & Son, belt manufacturers, committed sui-oide. An inquest was held, and a verdict of stucide while temporarily unsame was return-ed. Deceased was highly respected by all who knew him, and had always taken a foremost part in promoting the prosperity of the vil-Ciage.

Accused of Bigsmy. LONDON, Dec. 6.—At the County Court to-day Wm. Morgan, an eiderly resident of the township of Adelaide, was charged with bigamy, in having married one Mary Greer in 1857, and then while she was still living con-tracted a second marriage in 1882 with Mary Jane Anderson. The evidence for the prose-cation was not of a strong character, and the jury disagreed and were discharged. Morgan being ba led till, the next court on his own recognizances. ecognizances.

FIRES.

A fire broke out in the wholesale drug house of H. Haswell & Co., McGill street, Mout-real, last week, gutting the whole interior. Loss estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000, fully covered by insurance in British and Canadi offices.

A fire broke; out in the stable adjoining the carding mills' owned by George Howe & Co., Brassels, 'Oat., on Friday. The fames quickly spread to the man building, part of which was a two-story frame, the remainder being brick. The building is a state of which was a two-story frame, the construction of the machinery was saved. Loss about \$8,000; insured in the Gore Matual for \$4,000. An extensive fire occurred on Saturday in Graig's great furniture and electric light maufactory st Montreal, which consum-ed the whole block of three-storey build-ings, in which two or three hundred mechanics or \$50,000, well covered in British insurance offices. The contents as well as the walls were reduced to ashes, and nothing was saved, by form extending to other premises. They which brilliantly lighted up the whole city, from extending to other premises. They were successful. A veteran fireman named finants of a wall failing beside where he stood and the flying bricks striking him.

Frame Dwelling Burned at Orangeville Prame Dwelling Barned as Charge at ORANGEVILLE, Dec. 6.-A fire broke out here last evening about 10.30 in an old frame building near the Credit Valley station, known as the old pottery, owned by Thomas Stevenson, and occupied by Stevenson &

There is an lady in Rockwell, county, Texas, who has two children, each by one husband, and neither child ever saw it's father. There is just two year's difference of the Legislature for a charter to construct a railway line from some point on the Ontario rainway into from some point on the Ontario and Quebec railway, in the township of Whit-by, passing near Port Perry, to a point on the Northern and Pacific junction near Graven-burst, and also for a charter to build a rail-way from the line of the Midland in the township of Orillia to the village of Graven-hurst, with power to extend it further. in the children's age to a day.

Macon, Ga., used to have as a synonym for toughness a coloured man named Ben White, who had survived tumbles from Mercer University tower and other eminences, but he has been colipsed by one Napoleon Har-rington, an Alabama negro, who has done very well with a ball in his head, sent squarehurst, with power to extend it further. The signals employed in running trains are not uniform on this continent. The result of this is that if the employed of one line subse-quently works on another he has to unlearn one system and learn another. In an emer-gency the thind will frequently leap back to the earlier lesson with most disastr-us conse-quences. It having been demonstrated that a uniform time is advantageous, there should be no difficulty in adopting a uniform system of signals. y through the centre of his forch

Prospective brides may be interested to learn that there are thirty-two days in the year on which it is unlucky to marry, acyear on which it is unlucky to marry, ac-cording to the authority of a manuscript dated in the fifteenth century. These days are January 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 15; February 6, 7, 18; March 1, 6, 8; April 6, 11; May 5, 6, 7; June 7, 15; July 5, 19; August 15, 19; September 6, 7; October 6; November 15, 16, and December 15, 16, 17. Consequently January is the worst month and October the best month in the year for marriage.

of signals. A special despatch dated Thursday after-noon from a Suspension Bridge correspon-dent, says :--Considerable excitement was occasioned yesterday morning by the an-nouncement that an engine would be run over the cantilever bridge. Superintendent Burrows, of the New York Central, arived here about ten o'clock with his pony engine, and proceeded to facilitate the connecting of the tracks by taking charge of the work him-self. Crowds of people collected and watched with eagerness the finishing touches. At 11.40 o'clock the vony engine No. 513 started. The passengers were Superintendent Burrows, Superint ndent Hyiand, Chief Engineer Schneider and wife, Engineer Trew and son. The frequent accidents which have lately best month in the year for marrage. It is quite clear that the habit of tobacco-chewing can be only broken up in Virginia by desperate means. Richard Spooler, of Lynchburg, is a devoted admirer of "old homespun," but he felt its pernicious effects and determined to save his friends from the evil that was gnawing at his witals. He announced to his companions that if anyone asked him for a chew he would shoot him. One evening recently while chewing in the sclusion of the barn, Richard Newcomer, a young companion, asked for a chew, and Spooler, in quick vindication of his word, shot the young man dead. There had been, no quarrel. There were no high words. As Brutus killed Czesar in the capitol, Spooler shot Newcomer. It was not that he loved Newcomer and tobacco less' but that he loved Virginis and her young men more. Some people may regard Spooler as a crank or a fanatic; but he is only a reformer in the sared cause of anti-tobacco. Already he has reduced the number of chewers by one, and if allowed to go free and shoars he will who ask for a chew in a few yeot al those Schneider and wife, Engineer Trew and son. The frequent accidents which have lately occurred on various railroads in the United States on account of bigken rails are a theme of general discussion in railroad circles. The accidents are not believed to be due to the inferiority of the rails now in use. Railroad officials all agree that the rails are as good and strong as can be procured, but the trou-ble is that the practice of overtbading cars has become too common, and that the rails cannot bear the heavy strain they are sub-jected to. Formerly a common car load was ten tons. Now this has been gradually in-greased to 25,000 lbs. The present maximum amount, 25,000 lbs. is believed to be much too large, and its claumed that no more than from 15,000 to 20,000 lbs. should be allowed to be loaded into a car." who ask for a chew in a few yeot all those create a marked impression even on the black-toothed youths of Virginia.

### Boys Who Whistle

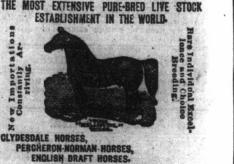
A gentleman was recently before the Man-sion House Police Court in London for as-saulting a boy. The assault was admitted — the only defence offered was that the gentle-man was irritated by the boy's persistent whisting, which exasperated him into giving him a box, on the side of the head. Sir R. Carden, who presided, fined the offender ten shillings, and remarked that while he did not like whistling, he could not help admiring the light-heartedness which it exhibited as the' whistlers went about their business. But it light-heartedness which it exhibited as the whistlers went about their business. But it is a remarkaule fact that this exhibition of light-hearteriness comes from unexpected quarters. It is the boys of the pare, the out casts of society, the newsboys, the bootslacks, and the waifs and strays who whistle most persistenfly. The prosperous boy sel-dom whistles. Theidler puckers up his mouth more than the industrious youth. Bad people-whistle more than good. Nice little Sunday school boys, whose hearts should be light, be-cause of their goodness, do not whistle ; but the corner loafer does. If whistling is a sign of light-heartedness, why do the wicked whis-tle ? Herein lies a great mystery.

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of the bare announcement th withdraw our troops must h the position of General H streigthened the determination Orientals cannot comprehen ste cotyped m rality when th retreat of the battalions. Your obedient servant

SAMUEL November 24,

Arabi Pasha and the Fah The Constantinople corres Morning Post na- had an opp ing with a gentieman who a from Ceylon, and who durin months had many and contin months had many and contin ties of seeing and contern Pasha. This gentleman said : of the Mehdi would cause no ever to Arabi Pasha, who over repeated to me that his inf great, and that England ough to see him march some d Carro." Arabi Pasha said th twuck him so much as the struck him so much as the lace of Europeans as to Mohammedanism. What I pleased to call fanaticism wa

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to be loaded into a car." Assistant Traffic Manager Harder, of the C. P. R., is at present in Southern Manitoba arranging for the exportation of irozen grain to Ontario. Line cars by request are being placed at Manitou, Morden, Gretns, and al-ready large quantities of grain have been shaped hast. Cars are also being left at Brandon, Portage la Prairie, and Carberry in the West, and at Niverville, Dominion city, and Emerson on the Emerson branch. An arrangement has been made with the Michi-gan Central, whereby a reduction of 24 cents on every 100 lbs. shall be allowed on all frozen wheat shipped from Manitobs to all points on their line in Outarior This includes of course all places on the Canada Southern. The St. P., M., and M. has not yet finally decided, but is considering the question with a view to a reduction. The roads between St. Raul and Chicago will not grant any reduction of the regular tariff. " Ficturesque Canada.

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A fire broke; out in the stable adjoining