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The Toronto World.

# THE GREAT ST. K WATER THE PROSPECTS OF THE SYNDI-CATE BAISING \$85,000,000

Baulked in London-Is Vanderbilt Com-

ing in-And is the Pacific to be Surendered to the Americans.

The members of the Canadian Pacific company al on Tuesday, and agreed that the capital of the company should be increased from fifteen to one hundred millions. On enquiry, we rmed that the increase is to be in the common stock of the company. The act of incorpora-tion, however, limits the issue of stock or shares to 25,000,000, and no power is given to increase that

santity. It would appear, then, that the company proone from R. E. Kingsford on behalf of the a spear, then, that the company proposes to apply to parliament next session for power to is re-opened at one point, it is re-opened for is econored at one point, it is re-opened for is econored at one point, it is re-opened for a fairs would be controlled by Canadians, was put forward as one of the reasons why the bargain should be control of the reasons why the amount of capital is to be quadrupled, and it, and uncessarily follow, the control of the reasons why the sensate is one from reasons why wright suggesting that more promining the creation of a fairs would be changed altogether. The fact that the sensate is not deer into the word is from the Globe of yesterday and throws further leght on the announce to go their best to secure the capital was only reached after consultation with the government. And we may further expect the sonot of o fartismes. The specification of after consultation with the government to do their best to secure the capital was only reached after consultation. The syndicate have sufficient money on their lands, bends and the conferred by the vince-chancella on the dibact have the the capital was only reached after consultation with the government to do their best to secure the sonot of a secure to be determined by the funds available for the purpose. The applications of two second year men, with "Heacotonb" and "Defective " for a second year men, with "Heacotonb" and "Defective " for a second year men, with the government of marks in one substance o poses to apply to parliament next session for

sufficient money on their lands, bonds and present capital of \$15,000,000 to carry on the work. They want more money in order to complete the line.

The syndicate baulked. Hitherto they have met with opposition in all their financial schemes. Many of them have been upset by an all-powerful, ever-watchful enemy The bonds of the syndicate will not go in. London ; the stock of the duke of Manchester's company will not go in London, as witness the present quotation at 58 shillings for the £3; which two facts go to show that the syndicate cannot sell their bonds or

UNIVERSITY OF TOBONTO. CANADIAN RANCHERS. te Meeting-Mr. Mulock Re-Elect FORTY THOUSAND BEAD AT THE

FOOT OF THE BOCKIES.

A well-attended meeting of the senate of Toronto university took place last night in the senate chamber, University college, and a good deal of important business was transacted. There were present W Mulock (vice-chancellor), Dr Wilson, Dr U Ogden, Senator McMaster, D McFarlane, Dr Oldright, Prof Loudon, Prof Galbraith, W J Falconbridge, Principal Buchan, W Houston, J Crickmore, John King, J M ranching company, is in the city. In con-versation with a Sun reporter, he said : Gibson, I B McQuesten, A McMurchy. Amongst the communications read was

When the suitability of the Bow river listrict for cattle ranching was established, one from R. E. Kingsford on behalf of the few of us in Halifax concluded that it 'Varsity publishing company, requesting would never donto let the Ontario and you Northwest people have everything your own way, so we determined to take a hand in and share in the benefits. We organized a company, and I started out to see the country and select a stock range. I was THE FAMOUS COCHRANE PARTY.

one of THE FAMOUS COCHRANE PARTY. You know all about that. Well, we got out on the Bow River early in July, 1831, and stayed there six or seven weeks. I selected 100,000 acres on the Kootanie river, near Fort McLeod. It is just at the foot of the mountains. The Kootanie val-ley is famous as one of the richest stock-grazing districts yet found north of the Union Pacific. I got back to Halifax, and afterwards completed arrangements with the Government for the lease of the land. We were one of the eight companies, you will remember, who got in under the first regu-ations. After completing all the prelim-inary arrangements I again left last April to purchase a supply of stock and take them through to the range. I visited THE GRAZING CENTRES OF MEBRASKA, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana. I purchased a herd of 1,100 headsof cattle and 120 horses in Idaho and drave them through myself to the Bow niver, a dis-tance of 500 miles, reaching the range on the 3th of September, and making the journey in exactly two months. The herd went through in splendid condition." "What breeds were they?" "The large majority were graded short-horms, and let me tell you that they were then conferred by the vice-chancellar on C. Donovan and another, who were introduced with the usual Latin speech by J. M. Gib-son, M. A., and another student was pre-sented with a silver medal which he had not been present to receive on commencement day.

"What breeds were they?" "The large majority were graded short-horns, and let me tell you that they were much finer cattle than could be obtained in the east. We bought native horses to be crossed by Norman Percheron stallions pur-On motion of Mr. Mulock, seconded by Dr. Wilson, a statute dispensing with theses for M. A. and M. D. degrees was

crossed by Norman Percheron stallions pur-chased in Chicago. These produce the best class of horses known for general all work. When four years old they are worth from two hundred to three hundred dollars cush, and the demand is unlimited. The cost of raising these animals ranges from \$5 to \$10 per head per annum according to the num-ber raised on a range. The larger the number raised the smaller the cost." THE BEST BREED OF CATTLE. read a first time. On motion of Dr. Oldright, seconded by Mr. Honston, the statute amending the statute relating to examinations for women was referred to the board of arts studies fo an opinion on the details of the scheme. The object of the statute is to add a third examination to the two already provided tor. The first corresponds to the junior matriculation, and the second to the first

that the syndicate cannot sell their bonds or lands as they expected. Who the enemy is? The Grand Trunk is this powerful enemy. The Grand Trunk is to-day the most powerful railway cor-poration in the world, and it is most pow-erful in the most critical place: in the London money market. The London brokers and bankers are all for the Grand

east, is now taken up. And I am told that cattle can be grazed all the year round as far east as the Cypress Hills, over 250 miles from the Rockies. These 40,000 cattle represent a value of \$2,000,000 And all this has been accomplished within the last fifteen months! Besides the cattle, there are over 1000 horses up there, worth \$150,000." SHOT ON THE STAGE, FRANK FRAYNE ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS A YOUNG ACTRESS. Futal Result of a Foolhardy Perfor

alued at Two Millions-The Wonders Accompliabed Within Fifteen Months-Bow Elver vs. Montana-Cattle to Bo Shipped from the Rockies to Winniver Within Four Davs. From the Winnipeg Sun, Nov. 25. Mr. J. E. Chipman of the Halifax cattle \$150 000. CINCINNATI, Nov 80-At the Coliseum

there are over 1000 horses up there, worth \$150 000." "If you have accomplished this within fifteen months, what will the next three years show ?" "Nobody can even guess. Look at the progress of Winnipeg within the last three years. Just think what the last fifteen months has accomplished in cattle-ranching. There is not one-twentieth of the ranches yet stocked. Ten thousand head will be raised this year from the cattle now there. The men who brought in 40,000 head this year will bring in at least 30,000 head next year. Then the new ranches have to be stocked with imported cattle. I think I am under the mark when I say that there will be 100,000 head there next year. That means at least 250,000 head at the end of three years." off of the head of Lucy Slocum, personated by Annie Von Behren, missed the apple and three years."

three years." THE DEMAND UNLIMITED. "Won't the thing be overdone ?" "As far as I can see the demand is and will continue to be unlimited. There are now ten buyers to one seller. Thirty thousand Indians have to be fed, and in future they will be supplied with beef of our own raising. There is as un-precedented immigration, and every immi-grant is a purchaser of both cattle and horses. Then we have the whole North-west to supply." west to supply." "How far will you be from the rail.

way ?" "Our ranche is 130 miles from Calgary. "Our ranche is 130 miles from Calgary. The trains will be running there next summer. Calgary is 900 miles from Win-nipeg. This time next year we will be able to ship a train losd of cattle from Calgary to Winnipeg within four days. But at the present time buyers are on the range three months in advance of the time cattle are ready for the writer." W. Beecher on Monopolies. NEW YORK, Nov. 30-Thanksgiving day

cattle are ready for the market." "If the Canadian district is so mu better than the American, you will, of course. be able to raise cattle a good deal

course. be able to raise cattle a good deal cheaper?" "Not at present, on account of high wages, high cost of living, and the difficul-ty of getting in supplies, which now have to come in via Fort Benton-1,250 miles up the Missouri river, and then 260 miles across the prairie by ox train. But the opening of the C. P. R. to Calgary will remedy this."

The Skating Rinks.

The majority of the skating rinks we class condition. Betting was in favor of George at 30 to 20. The distance was three-fourths of a mile. George took the lead and held it to the finish. Time 3 minopen last night, and the season may be said to have fairly set in. The weather of the past few days has been very favorable,

Jead and held it to the finish. Time 3 min-ntes 164 seconds. Myers was six yards behinds; time 8 minutes 13 seconds. The race settles the championship for amateur long distance running in favor of George the Englishman. It will be remem-bered that George beat Myers for a mile and that Myers beat George for a half mole. The race to-day was three-quarters, and George won it and the championship. and those few days has been very layonaole, and those few of the rinks which were not open last night will be open to night. At the Adelaide street rink a very large orowd was present, the ice was in splendid condition, and things were generally en-livened by the music of Toulmin's band. The Granite / rink, Church street, was also well natronized the targe growd prese. also well patronized, the large crowd pres-ent seeming to thoroughly appreciate the excellent condition of the ice.

MURGAN THE MASON Auriow Weed's Story of his Denth-A Confirmation from St. Catharines-Miserable End of these Concerned in

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 30-Referri the statement made by the late Thurlow Weed respecting the death of Morgan, the theatre this atternoon in the play of "Si mason, (whe published a book purporting Slocum," Brank Frayne shooting the apple to reveal the secrets of masonry), relating

to the facts of his murder by American masons, who, under pretence of taking shot Miss Von Behren in the head. She him to Canada, drowned him in the Ningara died in fifteen minutes. Frayne was arrest. river, a gentleman of this city says that when he was a boy he well remembers much of the excitement occasioned. He says the men who kidnapped Morgan tried to get the following Canadian masons to bring him into Canada and take charge of him, viz : Col Clench, Dr Muirhead, Edward McBride, John Brant, the Indian chief, Judge Elwards and others whose names he cannot now remember. They declined to have anything to do with the matter and some of them never went back to lodge meeting again. Our informant likewise states that those who are reported to have kidnapped Morgan all come to violent deaths with one exception, as below : Col. King of Niagara county, New York, fell dead in a bar room ; Whitney of Rochester died a miserable death ; Howard of New York was drowned in Buffalo creek ; Adams, one of the leaders, was drowned in Niagarn river ; Garaïde of Niagara fell from his horse and broke hiv neck ; Col. Jewett died in Lockport. His last years were very miserable, being unable to sit still. The only ene who lived out his days was Mr. Chubbnek, who died a natural death in Lewiston not long ago. when he was a boy he well remembers much

## PERSONAL.

Mr Ives, M P, is in Ottawa. Sir Chas Tapper left Ottawa yesterday OBITUARY.

Mrs Masson, mother of the ex-minister of militia, died at Terrebonne, Quebec, yes erday. Col. Thomas C. Harkness of Wilkesbar a noted soldier of the war of the rebel is dead.

Genl Daniel Tyler diedlast night at New York. He was second in command at the battle of Bull Run.

Winnines and Hudson Rey Rollwoy OTTAWA, Nov. 30-Mr. Bannerman, ex-M. P. for North Renfrew, has returned to the city from a tour through the Northto the city from a tour through the North-west. He left Ottawa in July last, and traveled as far as Norway" House on the Nelson river, a distance of about 2200 miles. From Winnipeg he took ont a party of engineers to survey and take soundings of the harbor at Port Nelson, the proposed terminus of the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay railway and steamship company, and to ascertain when the harbor opens and closes. The nerty armset to raturn some time next

attail to that DISCUSSION OF THE IRISH INFLAM ATORY SPEECHES

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

The Cuban Refugees - Tue Mad Question - Trouble on the Jamaics Council-Cetewayo's Restoration. LONDON, Nov. 30.-Mr. Ashley stated that the ladies accompanying Maco, the Cuban refugee, when he surrendered, were imprisoned. The report on the question was received yesterday. It condemned the conduct of the local authorities : but in onsequence of a telegram from the English mmander at Gibraltar. decision has been suspended until the arrival of further in elligence from that officer THE MADAGASCAR OURSTION

Mr. Campbell Bannerman, secretary of the adm raity, stated that there are a British gunboat and two small steamers in the neighborhood of Madagascar, and a flagship and other vessels on that station. THE JAMAICA COUNCIL.

Mr. Ashley, replying to an enquiry regarding the disseusions in the Jamaica council, promised to present the documents. As regards the question whether the local or imperial governments should indemnify the governor for seizing a cargo of arms, Mr. Ashley said the arms had been seized under the colonial, not foreign enlistment act.

## THE LAND ACT.

Mr. Gladstone refused to grant Mr. Par-

Mr. Gladstone refused to grant Mr. Par-nell's request for facilities to discuss the administration of the laud act. Mr. Parnell then asked leave to move the adjournment in order to discuss the administration of the act, but only three members rose in support of the request and leave therefore refused. IRISH INFLAMMATORY SPECHES. Hon. M. Trevelyan stated that the re-cent inflammatory speeches of Davitt, Healy and Redmond have been considered by the government and if such speeches continued the meeting of the national league will be prohibited. Redmond's speeches come within and a prosecution would forthwith be in-stituted in his case. Davitt's and Healy's speeches did not come within the act. speeches did not come within the act. Healy were indictible, but he had advised that Healy be not prosecuted. If Davitt and Healy's persisted in making inflammatory speeches application will be made to have them bound over for good behavior

Mr. Healy rose, and in a defiant manner said he begged to inform the government that he would return to Dublin to-mor-

row. Mr. Cross asked if the fact that Davitt was a ticket-of-leave-man had been brought to the notice of the home sacretary. Mr. Trevelyan said the attention of the Irish government had been called to the fact, but their opinion was very strong that Davitt should be treated like any other

died in fifteen minutes. Frayne was arrest-ed and the play stopped. The audience supposed the victim was only slightly hurt. Frayne used a rifle, and was executing the backward shot. The catch snap of the rifle was imperfect and slipped as the hammer fell. When the curtain fell the excitement behind the scenes was so great as to create an alarm lest a panic would ensue among the audience. Frayne's cries and lamentations were so violent that he was heard before the curtain, and the audi-ence was informed that the accident was alight but that the play would not proceed farther. The people then retired in order, though one lady fainted. Frayne will be released on \$3,000 bail. His mental con-dition is serious. The remains of Miss Von Behren will be brought to Brocklyn. It is ead ahe was engaged to be married It is said she was engaged to be married shortly to Frayne. THANKSGIVING DAY. How It was Spent in New York-Rev. H

vas celebrated in the usual manner. vices were held in all the churches and

FIRES.

Serious Bailway Collision.

UNION POINT, Ga., Nov 30-Farly this

morning a freight train from Augusta, while

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-Frayne Arrested

vices were held in all the churches and there were parades of the various clubs. Business was totally suspended. The sleighing excellent. In his sermon to-day Henry Ward Beecher said when monopolies became troublesome the people will rise and sweep them away. It was for the interest of everybody engaged in accumulating a large estate to know that this land was built for the common people.

GEORGE THE FIRST.

The English Runner Beats the Americ Myers. NEW YORK, Nov. 30-Three th persons witnessed the match to-day between Myers and George. The track was in first-

money market, and has done so. It can check the great American lines in this same quarter, and is doing so. The stronghold of the Grand Trunk is in London. It has worked against the duke of Manchester's land company, and as a consequence it has fallen land company to Canadian investors.

What is the syndicate going to do? They are going to try a deal with the Americans. We should imagine that the increase of cap ital is to let Vanderbilt in. If this is done, all hope of the Pacific becoming a nationa.! Canadian highway must be abandoned. It will be run as a portion of the Venderhilt sustem.

Why Vanderbilt and syndicate? The Grand Trunk is the common enemy of these two roads, and they are about to combine Sheppard streets, was not ready to go on to crush it, or at least to keep it in check. The Grand Trunk is fighting Vanderbilt was adjourned until Monday next, as were right in his own territory, and is giving him all he can do; it is fighting the syndi-cate in eastern Canada, and once it gets Lister. All were release ed on bail. It cate in eastern Canada, and once it gets into the Northwest it will fight it clean to the Facific coast. The Grand Trunk has started on an from-ocean-to-ocean career, and it has got the financial backing to build to the Pacific. It can get all the money it wants. This may seem strange after its past history of almost bankruptcy and de-ficits, but it is now on its feet, it has gobbled its smaller rivals, and it has gained the confidence and care of the English in-vestor. The syndicates outlook. They may with

able to float this \$85,000,000, but it is not able to float this \$85,000,000, but it is not by any means settled. Failing in a union with Vanderbilt they intend, so it was re-mate of her house, Cora Maher, will apby any means settled. Failing in a union parted yesterday, to try and float the pear to-day. watered stock in driblets of five or ten millions at a time.

Police Court News.

At the police court yesterday Albert Richardson wa's sent to the reformatory for four years, for starling a number of lamps from the Uniop station. Thos. Stahey was charged with being ND accomplice in the above case, but was discharged. M. A. Whitely, who was up on remard charged with stealing \$7.50 from her sister, was discharged as her friends did not wish to prosecute. Kittie Lathrop, who; was arrested at the Rossin house some days arceted at the rest was arreigned ago charged with vagranoy, was arraigned to answer several charges of larceny. Ar-ticles bearing the private marks of the will be witnessed in a week. The bewilderto answer several the private marks of the firms of Thos. Thompson & Son. James Scott, S. C. Bigford, and Geo. F. Sproule were found in her possession, and it was shown that she had not purchased them. The magistrate committed her to stand her trial, bail being refused. A Coal Blockade.

A number of coal dealers are short for above dramatic productions of its class. coal, not being able to get their stock in by the Grand Trunk. It is lying at the Bridge and at Hamilton Some, however, a few ideas on the matter of sensational rought in yesterday, and more is ex-I this week. Dealers like Burns who was brought in yesteriary. The sensitive burns who get all their supply in by water are free from anxiety. The sensitionable efforts to increase the size of There was then no ranch in existence. questionable efforts to increase the size of There loss then no ranch in existence. questionable efforts to increase the size of There loss then no ranch in existence. There was then no ranch in existence. Questionable efforts to increase the size of There was then no ranch in existence. There was then no ranch in existence. Now there are fully 40,000 head, and the will be that pext summer the bulk of the Mail says, is wont to introduce polities in-to St. Michael's. al for Toronto will come in by schooner. | to St. Michael's.

brokers and bankers are all for the Grand Trunk and dead against its rivals. It can keep the syndicate out of the London sind the seventh, the third year logic and Canadian stock raising, thinks that the Herefords and Polled Angus will be equal, money market, and has done so. It can mental and moral philosophy. It was ordered that Prof. Loudon's reif not superior, to the shorthorns. The largest proportion of his imported bulls is of these breeds. He also has a number of

shorthorns. I have also some Hereford bulls, as an experiment, and shall be well pleased if they equal or excel the shorthorns. The great aim is the production of beef, and company, and as a consequence it has lattern of business was the electronic don market, the syndicate has been going the unexpired portion of the term of the last of the unexpired portion of the term of the lattern of the last of the unexpired portion of the term of the last of the term of the term of the last of the term of the last of the term of the last of the term of te the unexpired portion of the term of the late Chief Justice Moss, was unanimously griss fed cattle of the famous Cornwallie

re-elected for another term. After he had returned thanks in appropriate terms for the honor conferred on him the meeting ad-journed. range from one to three years. The increase in the production of cattle in the states I

Fallen Women in Court. The trials of the keepers and inmates of the disreputable houses raided last Thursday night were continued at the police court yesterday.

to supply the continent. But in Montana, at any rate, ranching appears to have reached its climax, as far as the raising of Allie Miller, charged with being a keeper reached is concerned. Bat it has a great future as a sheep raising state. All the ranchers down there are well-to-do, most of them are wealthy and many are 'cattle of a house of ill-repute at Adelaide and with her trial and the hearing of the case kings. THE AVERAGE COST

THE AVERACE COST of raising cattle down there is \$4 a head per annum. They sell at an average of \$25. I know of one rancher who paid \$25 a head for 4000. There is a strong upward tendency. The ranchers say that the price will be \$30 next season. The price has doubled within the last three years." "Why ?" "There are various reasons. One is that the demand has increased wonderfully. The demand from the English market drains demand from the English market drains the maritime provinces, Ontario, Quebec and the eastern states. Those markets again have to be supplied from the west. The population is increasing rapidly, and people are eating more beef. And notwith-standing the enormous production, the general demand is far greater than the aunuly "

supply." BOW RIVER VERSUS MONTANA. "How does the Canadian grazing ground

compare with the stock-raising American states and territories ?" "I wanted to purchase a superior herd, and therefore went to the best stock raising states in the union. I met several Canadia

"Just as Sure as You Live."

ranchers there, among them, Stimpson, managing director of Sir Hugh Allan's com-Mr. Charles A. Gardner, the celebrated pany, Captain Srewart of the Stewart ranche company, Ottawa and young Jones, son of D. F. Jones, ex-M.P. for Leeds and Grenville. We had no ranches to buy or German comedian, who our readers will remember was the leading feature with Oliver Doud Byron season before last, is to appear at the Royal Opera house all of next work with his own combination in his great Ger-gerating in the slightest degree. We were unanimous in coming to the conclusion that one acre in the Bow river country would feed more stock than five acres in the most famous of the American districts. But when we again returned to our own ranches, with the grass in many places up to the horses' girths, and nowhere below their knees, we were convinced that one of our acres was fully equal to ten of theirs. And any disinterested Americans, after seeing the both countries, would frankly admit that." "How many acres to each animal is supposed to be sufficient in the States ?" About fifty.

"And in the Bow River district ?" "The government calculation is ten acres; but in most of the districts it will require more than one animal to eat all the rich grass found on three scres. FORTY THOUSAND CATTLE AT THE FOOT OF

Who Are Sensational Preachers? THE ROCKIES. "What number f cattle do you estimat The Prestyt-rian has in this week's i-sue are in the Bow River country now ?" "When I went there just fifteen month

GEORGE IN TORONTO. George leaves New York to-day for Toexcellent condition of the ice. Spadina avenue, Mutual street and Moss park rinks will be opened to night. Good bands will furnish music for all of them.

# WHAT THEY ALL MAT.

From the North Star, Parry Sound. The World (independent) Toronto's spicy little morning newspaper hits off the political situation a Muskoka and Parry Sound to a nicety. Indeendent outside opinion is always valuable on any uestion, but the opinion of The World is particuly valuable from the fact that the article in quesn bears evidence all through it that the writer is roughly conversant with the subject, We hearby a man in a covered wagon, who had apcommend the article to the careful conside n of the electors of this constitu

COULD NOT DO WITHOUT IT.

From the Elora Express. The Toronto daily World is one of the spicio newspapers in Ontario, and is published at the very low price of one cent a number. We make selechave named has been enormous during the past few years. They may almost be said tions from it for our columns every week and would onsider it a great loss to be without it.

### From the Stratford Herald.

A Toronto daily paper asks people to "buy a World every day." Were it not that the said World can be had for the very moderate sum of one cent, the advice would, look like encouraging extrava-

## OILING THE MACHINE.

President-Monday will be a great day. M Manager, and you ought to get "ze leetel ma-chine" in order for the occ:sion. There will be between four and five thousand shares (\$600,000) to put through, and there ought to be no hitch. Manager-I will have it well oiled, and I will take

it home in my bag every night until Menday. President-It's a crate peezness, and it swells th dividends. Manager-I am the original inventor and it is my

patent, and I am the finest bank manager in the

A BIG DAY FOR SETTLEMENTS. All the stocks bought on the Montreal or Torget

stock exchanges for the past two weeks must be settled for to-day. The transfers in the bank of Montreal alone amount to millions and are setilled in Montreal alone. Federal is the only one left till Monday, as there is a great deal of transferring; to lo. One broker will have to pay \$700 shares of this stock The fun in all these deals is raising th nonev

> WHAT THEY WILL DO WITH IT. Last night the men of the Grenadiers were paid

off. They averaged \$6 each. Here is what some them said they were going to do with it. This 'll stand-off my boarding missis for a nonth.

I'll buy my wife a sealskin sacque and a per ator for my baby. Come on boys and drink the queen's health and

mebody's beer. I'm in want of a pair of boots.

This 'll get' me a pair of Jamieson's \$3.50 pants and a cottage piano. My rent is due to-morrow.

Boy's we'll make the town howl from no Saturday night. It will not pay for the shoe leather I used in

I've not had an oyster stew for six weeks.

The electors of St. Thomas' ward are clam for Mr. C. E. Robinson to contest that division for the city council. The young gettleman was so de-lighted that he or his friends sent the following to

## STEAMSHIP ARBIVALS.

Date. Steamship. Nov 30- Anchoria.... Nov 30-Cimbria.... Nov 30-Plantyn..... Nov 30-Ethiopia.... ...New York ...New York ...New York Antwerp... New York

George leaves New York to-day for To-ronto. He will be at the lacrosse club rooms to-morrow night, and he is sure to get a ronsing reception. A CASK OF CIDER. Tayped at the Express Office-Not the Jute of Apples, but fluman Remains -The Police on the Track. DAYTON, Ohio, Nov 80-This morning a large extra heavy whisky barrel was left at the United States express office in this city

year.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 80 .- On Saturday

by a man in a covered wagon, who had apparently driven in from the country. The olerks in the express office supposed it to be cider, and inserted straws for the purpose of sampling it, when they were horrified to find the barrel contained the body of a man partly decomposed. The direction on the barrel was "Dr J D Citley, care of Dr Her-man, 80 West Eighth street, Cincinnati, Ohio." The Cincinnati police were instruct-ed by relegraph to follow the barrel to its destination, which was supposed to be the Cincinnati medical college. The grave of J G Pollock, a wealthy farmer who died about ten days ago, and whose case puzzled the physicians here, shows signs of having been disturbed. His widow refused per-mission to have any further investigation. afternoon Allen Wrightman and a son of J. Marks, of Middlemiss, were out in the J. Marks, of Middlemiss, were out in the woods shooting squirrels, having two dogs with them. Marks shot a squirrel, and the two dogs began fighting over it, when Wrightman struck one of the dogs with the butt end of his gun. Being at full cock it went off, sending the whole charge into his shoulder. They were nearly four miles from home. Wrightman walked for about half a mile, when he became exhausted and lay down. Marks got a conveyance and took him home, and Dr. Lumley extracted titty-six grains of shot and the cun wad. took him heme, and Dr. Lumley extracted fifty-six grains of shot and the gun wad-ding, and also portions of his coat, shirt, etc. The charge entered about six inches from the top of his shoulder, and lodged just under the skin at the back of his shoulder. He is in a very critical condi-

Woolen Mills at Bridgeport Burned -Destruction of the Pittston Knitting

BRINGEPORT. INov 29.-This morning at Canadian Oil Springs OIL SPRINGS, Ont., Nov. 30-New dethree o'dlock a fire was discovered in the woollen mills here occupied by Mr J W velopments are constantly manifesting Farrand, which, when discovered, had made themselves in this place, and within a such headway that nothing could be saved. The building was owned by Mr JS Bowman of Mildmay, but the machinery and stock belonged to Mr Farrand, who is a very heavy loser. Loss about \$15,000; insured for about \$5,000. About forty hands are thrown out of employment. Cause of fire

unknown. PITISTON, Pa., Nov. 30-The Pittston knitting mill was burned to-night; loss \$50,000.

Goralin is getting ready for operations on lot 18, first concession, for the Queen City oil company of Buffalo, which he represents here; whilst Grant & Co., Samuel Holland & Co., Crocker & Weilister, Cameron & McKittrick, Johnson & Watson, and other American prospectors are drilling in this place, and a majority of them have struck wells varying from five to ten barrels per day. Another company has been formed at Port Huron, Mich-, to test a locality near that city. that city.

backing down for a cab which it left at Crawfordville, collided with the up passen-ger train. A minute afterwards the other up freight train ran into a sleeper of the passenger train. The collisions occurred in a deep cut and a curve on the road. Arrest of Burglars. ENNISKILLEN, Ont., Nov. 30-While a passenger train. The conve on the road.
Two engines and several freight cars were wrecked and one engine exploded. All the passengers escaned. Jack Sheppard, fireman, was fearfully cut. There was a dramatic company on the passenger train.
A Steamer Burned.
DETROIT, Nov. 30—On Tuesday evening, shortly after reaching her wharf at Gibraltar, and while the crew were eating supper, the steamer Carrie H. Blood was found to be on fire and in a few minutes she had hurned to the water's edge and sunk. The captives will be brought before Justice Miner next Thursday.

Wreck of the Cedar Grove. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30-The Cedar Grove struck on the ledges of Cape Canso at 3 o'clock this morning, sinking an hour

at o octook this morning, sinking an hour later in ten fathoms of water. Three boats were launched shortly after the vessel struck. Two, containing thirteen people, reached the shore safely; but the remaining boat has not yet been heard from. It is feared she was lost in the breakers.

Cantionary Storm Signals TORONTO, Nov. 30-The meterologica office, Toronto, has ordered up the caution. ary storm signal No. 1 at Midland, Presque

CETEWAYO'S RESTORATION. Mr. Ashley stated that instructions have been given for Cetewayo's restoration as early as possible.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Dowlings Plea-Extension of the Curfe Clause-The Queen's sympathy.

DUBLIN, Nov. 30-Dowling's counse ntend to plead that Detective Cox was shot by one of his own comrades.

A proclamation will shortly appear placing the suburbs of Dublin under the Curfew lause.

The queen has telegraphed to Dublin inquiring as to the condition of ex-Juror Field, who was dangerously assaulted on the 27th inst., and expressing sympathy with his family.

#### Rhine Inundations

BERLIN, Nov 30-The Rhine has fallen a foot and a half during the last 24 hours. There are six feet of water in the streets of Cologne, Coblentz and Bonn. At Bonn 490 houses are submerged and nearly all the provisions and fodder in the town are de-stroyed. There is much sickness in the flooded districts, especially among the children and poor.

Excitement in the Italian Chamber.

Rome, Nov 30-There was great excitement caused in the chamber of deputies today by the refusal of Falleroni, the radical. to take the oath of allegiance. Having twice refused, the president ordered him to withdra x. Falleron1 replied "I have been sent here by the people, and I shall only leave under compulsion." The quaestors then removed him.

Arabi will Plead Guilty.

LONDON, Nov. 30-A Cairo correspo dent believes that Arabi will plead guilty to the general charge of rebellion and that the Egyptian government will not press the charges of massacre and incendiarism. Arabi will then be sentenced to perpetual exile, losing his sword, his rank and his

French Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The chamber of deputies to-day voted the naval estimates. Admiral Jauregaberry announced that he would shortly introduce a bill for developing and strengthening the French protector-ate over Tonquin. It was also announced that M. DeBrazza will probably be ap-pointed governor of Gaboon.

Robbing the Bussian Government. ODESSA, Nov. 30 -- A military tribunal has found Col. Stavraky guilty of embezzling 125,000 roubles from the government and sentenced him to banishment. Captain Eslient and two Jewish contractors were sentenced by various lesser penal-

ties for complicity. Change in Governorships

LONDON, Nov. 30-John Pope Henne governor of Hong Kong, has been appointed governor of the Mauritius and Sir George Ferguson Bowen, governor of Mauritius, has been appointed governor of Hong Kong.

French Operations in Madagascar. PARIS, Nov. 30-It is believed that a French company is secretly organizing at Paris, Bordeaux and Marseilles for opera-tions in Madagascar.

Isle, Owen Sound, Sarnia, Kincardine, Goderich, Saugeen, Bayfield and Humber. Ne. 2 at Port Stanley, Port Dover, Port Colborne, Port Burwell, Amherstburg, Port Dalhousie, Burlington Beach, Port Credit, Toronto, Cobourg, Port Hope, Deseronto, Ficton and Kingston.

shortly after reaching her wharf at Giorai-tar, and while the crew were eating supper, the steamer Carrie H. Blood was found to be on fire and in a few minutes she had burned to the water's edge and sunk. The eight members of her crew escaped with their lives but lost all the property they had on the boat, which was owned by W. K. Muir of this city, who estimates his loss at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. Snow Storm in Buffalo. BUFFALO, Dec 1, 2 a m-There has bee heavy gale with snow during the past few

hours. The trains are all late and snow continued falling heavily till past midnight and the wind blew a fierce gale. At half past one the wind went down and the snow almost ceased alling. It is probable there will be a small blockade of business on the

ailroads in this vicinity. Honoring Confederate Dead. CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 30-A monu-

ment to the confederate dead was unveiled at Magnolia cemetery to-day in presence of an immense gathering. Senator Butler delivered the oration.

THE LATEST CANBIDATE.

The World for the what-they-are-saying column : It's a cold day when I get left-Cheesey.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOBORTO, Dec. 1. -1 a. m. - Lakes: creasing westerly to northwesterly winds; milder weather.