

ed after the fire THE DEPUTATION.

THE DEPUTATION. Mr. John Hoskin, Q.C., LL.B., introduced he deputation, which was composed of rot. Loudon, president of the University; fer. Drs. Burwash. Caven, Hough, Sher-ton, Dewart and Teery, Professors Baker, Jongh, Messrs. A. T. Wood, M.P., (Ham-vright, Messrs. A. T. Wood, M.P., (Ham-ton), Robert Kligour, B. E. Walker, Jno. A. Paterson, Cashin' Gkowski and J. E. Serkeley Smith, the University bursat. Mr. B. E. Walker gave a lengthy resume of the contents of the circular mentioned bove. He used the figures to prove that the present was a critical period in the listory of the University. He referred o the Content Bake M P and Chief He referred tice Moss, which had appeared in the of graduates. Continuing a review of financial statement he added that the from individual students now amount of annually, while it costs \$200 each the them. The frees had been increas-test is the attendance had increased is the attendance had increased one greater proportion. He winst the



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the average annual fee paid was \$03 per student; while in Toronto it was \$81 per student: the work of instruction was being done cheaper here than across the line. In the United States the people paid a tax of 20 cents a head for higher education pur-poses, while in Ontario they paid but 13 or 14 cents. Ontario was, therefore, not doing as much as was the United States towards aid of this nature. ton was being The net debt, \$258,497,000, was an in-paid a tax of crease of \$5,422,000 during the year. ducation pur paid but 13 from this total. The net rate of knier-therefore, not est was 2.50 as criter to the of knier-

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TORONTO'S DISADVANTAGE. TORONTO'S DISADVANTAGE. Principal Caven of Knox College gave statistics of American Universities similar to that of Toronto to show that the former-had, on an average, five times the revenue of the latter, with which to perform the same work. Proceeding, he said that the deputation represented all kinds of people. There were four possible ways, but only one plausible way of meeting their pre-sent difficulty. The first was to reduce the teaching staff or else their sataries, which would be a shabby thing to do. Secondly, they might raise the fees, but it was doubi-ful if that expedient would be successful. Thirdly they might appeal to the public for endowyments. If the Legislature, how-ever, would not sustain a Government grant, he thought the University should sever its connection with the Government. The only fensible plan was the direct inter-vention of the Government, and one or the other alternative was inevitable. Rev. Dr. Sheraton also addressed a few remarks and Dr. Hoskin asked the Gov-emment to reply as early as possible. Hon A. S. Hardy, in reply, praised the speakers for the accuracy and conciseness of their arguments and promised to give them an answer as early as he possibly could.

to it Queen's own Revolver Association. The return match between teams chosen by the president and vice-president took place on the association ranges last evenfirst match of the series took

lace on the 6th inst. and resulted in place on the 6th inst. and resulted in a victory for the vice-president's team by the small imargin of four points. Arrangements have been completed for a match at an early date between teams of ten men each from the police force and the Revolver As-sociation, the team from the police being captained by Sergt. Seymour, No. 1 Divis-ion. An inter-regimental competition is also under consideration, and the associa-tion expect to have teams competing from every corps represented in the city. Con-siderable interest is being taken in this style of shooting, particularly among some of the officers of the different corps, and while Queen's Own Rifles have the greatest rep-resentation, the Grenadlers, Highlanders, and 12th Royal Rangers are well repre-sented.

tion on the above lines. In the first place, he said, such legislation was tion on the above lines. In the first place, he said, such legislation was no new thing. In 1888 and 1889 the Government had dealt with the regu-lation of shops. "We ask," said the speaker, "that the principle may be

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Toronto's French Club.

As soon as the steam had cleared away men were sent, below in the stoke hole. Eleven' Lascar firemen yay about the floor before the ruined boller, dead or writhing at the last gasp, with their flesh parboiled by the terrific bath of superheated steam in which the explosion had plunged them. Ten other firemen were badly burned. Four of them died during the night following the explosion. iligently, and Miss L Young's r showed a decided talent. by Mr. Wilson and the dis-

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It is Nearly Time to Close II. Lieut.-Col. Hamilton called five wit-nesses to substantiate his charges of in-subordination and compiracy against a number of his officers yesterday. They were Capt, Gunther. Capt. Rennie, Lleut. Mitchell, ex-Sergt.-Major George and Lleut. Cooper. It is thought that rebuttal evi-dence will be offered to-day, and the inves-tigation will probably close to-morrow. heard in light opera. An aug tra of 20 pieces, under the l Studley, is announced.

Many Colleges in Luck. Albany, N.Y., Jan. 19.—The Court of Ap-peals to-day decided the Fayerweather will contest. The effect of the decision is to distribute the \$3,000,000 involved among the following colleges in equal proportions, viz.: Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wil-llams, Yale, Columbia, Hamilton, Lafay-ette, Lincoin, Maryville, Marietta, Adebert, Wabash Park, the Wesleyau University, the Universities of Rochester, Cornell, Virginia and Hampton, and the Union Theological Seminary.



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showing the reception room of the and the third act, the parade gr Fortress Monroe, with the White Squ lying at anchor. The play is said to al in amusing and complicated situations the character which Mr. Reed por Seymour Sites, is built on different from anything in which the popular dian has appeared for some years. STORAGE-BEST AND CHEAPEST IN city. Lester Storage Co., 369 Spi-

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THE ORIGINAL BOSTONIANS. The greatest of light opera companies the Original Bostonians, will appear at 15 Grand to-morrow night, the engageme being limited to four performances. Smi and De Kovers's "Robin Hood" will presented to-morrow night and Saturd matinee, Victor Herbert's "Prince Ana ias" Friday night, Wiel's romanic ope "In Mexico," Saturday night. The Be tonians have made the standard by whi conic opera is measured in America, a their policy has always been to make worthy presentations of native compo-tion as is possible. The artists who ha need no introduction to music lovers, a their appearance here will no doubt be the nature of an event. Henry Clay B makes to conjure with, and there is sev-reason to believe that this clever cote of artists will receive a warm weico here scenic investiture, lavish costum and the is not be the most effective ec-here is sill to be the most effective ec-here is senic investiture, lavish costum and feature is promised in the chort which is snill to be the most effective ec-here scenic investiture, lavish costum and a feature is promised in the chort which is snill to be the most effective ec-here is not be believe that this clever cost is snill be bed the most effective ec-here is not be believe that this clever cost is snill to be the most effective ec-here is snill to be the most effective ec-here is snill be bed the most effective ec-here is snill be bed the most effective ec-here is snill be bed the most effective ec-here is not be believe that the clever of the beard in hight opera. An augmented origination of s. WILLIAM N. IRWIN, BARRISTER, SO licitor, etc., 42 Freehold Building Tel. 1774. Loans negotiated at 5 per cent. no commission; real property and insolven cy receive special attention.

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NERVOUS THE AUDITORIUM.

THE AUDITORIUM. A very good addlence was present last night at the Auditorium Music Hall to see the refined variety show that is being pre-sented this week. The Russells and their dogs, the Mileses, and Jno. T. Powers gain-ed the applause of the house, while Kane and Conoly were encored to the echo and a good evening's entertainment was closed by the really excellent musical act of Hadley and Hart. Besides the regular evening's performance to-day, a special mathree will be given at 2.30 this after-noon. DEBILITY Vitality, Night Emissions, of Power, Drain in Urine and Seminal Losses pos tively cured

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> aspecting the Street Railway A private car covered most of the street car routes yesterday and its passenger

were Messrs. James 'Ross (vice-pres

Funeral of Fireman Sunter. Robert Hunter, the much-respected old resident and veteran fireman, was burled yesterday afternoon in the Necropolis. The funeral service took place at 08 Bereriey. street, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Hincks of the Queen-street Methodist Church. Six of the deceased fireman's com-rades acted as palibearers. Representatives of the York Ploneers, L.O.L. 301 and the Fire and Light Committee of the City Council were present. What to Bo With This Boy? Mrs. J. P. Shaw, 135 Liszar-street, while Dyspepsia or indigestion is occasioned b the want of action in the biliary ducts, lor of vitality in the stomach to secrete in gastric julces, without which digestion ca-not go on; also, being the principal cam of headache. Farmalee's Vegetable Pil-taken before going to bed, for a whi

What to Bo With This Boy? Mrs. J. P. Shaw, 135 Lisgar-street, while shopping in the Bon Marche, left her purse on the counter for a moment. Jimmy Tracy, a boy with a reputation none too good, took the pocketbook. Detective Black had no trouble in finding the thier and restoring the stolen article to the own-er. Tracy is one of the boys who escaped from the Children's Shelter a short time aco. He is one of the worst boys in the city.





