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INTRODUCTION.

Probably no one is more pleased to Probably no one is more pleased to see "our little craft afloat" than we are. We know there are hundreds of are. We know there are hundreds of

people in West Elgin who will hail people in West Elgin who will hall with Joy this, our first issue of the ENTERPRISE, knowing that they have at last a paper in their midst that will all probability have gone through work for their interest, share their with about 70 passengers on board. The break was supposed to have been caused by a heavy freight train which troubles, and rightly share a small portion of their gains-a paper that went over the night previous. At present two trains meet at the bridge will try to keep the public from get and transfer passengers and baggag ting into trouble, help those that are across. in trouble, and expect to get into trouble ourselves.

We begin with a good circulation. and with a strong effort and a thorough canvass for the next few weeks we will have a larger circulation than many papers that have been established for years. We have been so busy to get the first issue out by the first o the new year we have not had time to do verything as we would like to, but been received. will be making improvements in the paper as fast as we can. It is only a few weeks since we came to Dutton prospecting, and considering

the amount of work there was to do we have done pretty well to get started in real business as soon as we have. Directors, the Although the ENTERPRISE will be published in Dutton, we will take a friendly interest in the welfare of the neighboring villages, and will secure good correspondents and agents for those places, who will report news of general interest to our readers and look after the interests of us all. The ENTERPRISE will be INDEPENDENT in ENTERPRISE will be INDEPENDENT in published in Dutton, we will take a year :- Hon, Arch. McKellar, J politics, but when we see either Re- ors, held immediately afterwards was former or Conservative advocating Arch. McKellar was elected President party advocating sound principles we vance funds for the construction of the entire line. A committee, conis in our power to aid them. We sisting of Messrs. Bain and Smith, were never thought it proper for a local pa- appointed to consult with four Toroncapitalists, to arrange if possible per to prejudice itself against the par- for the construction of the road. The ty to which it did not belong and even meeting then adjourned until Satur when it knew the opposiday next, when the report of the comact mittee will be received. - The Montreal tion to do a good capitalists wish to supply the whole of and try and get off a little sarcasm bethe material for the construction o cause it was opposed to that party. It the road in the event of their tender would not only be injurying itself, but being accepted; and as arrangements have been made by the Companythe week-minded amongst whom it the supply of the iron, the tender in circulated. A newspaper has the most influential power of any medi-Newmarket, Dec. 28. — While a um of advocation, and therefore the train of empty flat and box cars was editor of a newspaper should be very particular what he says that will go tender and one flat car became de- an indecent assault upon Catharine into the minds of so many people, for tached from the rest of the train. Garrison. a wrong idea into one mind will do a great deal of harm. By not dabbling occurred, and one of the trucks in politics we will have a great deal mounted the flat car, jamming the more time to study our local require. ments, and if each paper would do the ments, and if each paper would do the same, more good would be done to the is said to reside in Aurora and greatest number. What would be leaves a widowed mother and a beneficial to one place would not be taken to Hulland Lowlood was likewise to another, and therefore it an inquest is being held. The diswill be our aim to work for the inter- abled engine and tender returned to Toronto for repairs. est of the vicinity of West Elgin, but not altogether shunning Provincial questions. Perhaps some inconsiderate people will grumble at the price we ask for the ENTERPRIZE-\$1.25 per annum-but when it is looked at in a common sense light, it is not one cent too nigh. I t is 25 cents to help my wife and children in case cheaper and 25 cent. dearer than of my death. some other journals that cuculate here, but do these city papers take interest in your welfare? I owe should I be cut on below am able to pay my honest debts. The speculator says: I am going to Do they care whether you break your leg or not? If you die would they publish your death notice without taken away my estate will not suffer by my speculation. The young man says: In this way getting paid? Do they care whether Dutton, Wallacetown, Bismarck. I can lay by a given amount each year Rodney, Iona, or any of our neighbor ing villages die or prosper? No! to draw in fifteen or twenty years. The unselfish man says, my life work is for my dear ones, and my Look at it, readers, consider it, and you will see that the ENTERPRISE insurance is to leave something would be worth more than double the price to you of any of the city able and their lives sunnier when I

HEADLIGHT FLASHES Over Canadian and American CHRISTMAS TREE ENTERTAINMENT-Railroads. OYSTER SUPPER - MUNICIPAL MAT-TERS. Mr. Wotherspoon, advocate, has From cur own Correspondent.

Mr. wollderspoon, advocate, has arrived from England with full powers to transfer Price's farms on the La-chine Road to the Canada Pacific Railway for their workshops. There was some consternation in railway circles when it leaked out that Sir Hugh Allan and the Trunk authorities have made an offer for the Occidental Railway, but the terms and amount have no

at least the younger part of the large audience. The proceeds, about \$32, will be used for Sunday School purposes. Albert Barch, the Pullman condu or who was caught smuggling jewel-for Patterson, of Boston, was chargwith the offence at the Police Cour The members of Phœntx Division ontreal, when he admitted his guilt No. 64, held their annual holid y He was sentenced to eight days' imprisonment and \$100 fine.

festival of an oyster supper on Sat-urday, Xmas eve. About thirty Wendigo, Dec. 27.-A narrow es were present, and although no regucape from death on the rail occurred on Saturday at the Deleware bridge on lar programme was got up, as usual they passed a pleasant evening. Municipal matters are now in order and will be the subject for discussion for the present week, and next Monday will decide who are the heat mon Thos. Brown, a few minutes befo the best men.

Springfiela.

Sparta.

THE NOMINATIONS-BURGLARY-STAR BING AFFRAY-HE WISHED TO BE AN ANGEL-LOCAL NOTES.

The transmission of freigh From our own correspondent, over the road is completely stopped The nominations passed off very orderly. Dr.J. B. Mills was elected The present works of the Ontario Car Company, London, having be-come too small for their increasing business, another large building is be-ing erected on the premises. The building is about one hundred by fifty Reeve by acclamation. The following gentlemen of the old council were again nominated: W. L. Dance. James Black and John Bell, while the The

James Black and John Bell, while the new men brought out were C. Don-aldson, George Summers, N. Burgess, George Nigh and John Yoder. The hast two gentlemen declined. The returning officer was elected chairman, Workmen have arrived at Monroe to put up the new iron bridge across the River Raisin for the C. S. R., a large portion of the material having and congratulated the citizens on the benefits derived from incorporation, which had proven a great boon to the Conductor Gavin, of the T. G. & village. He also congratulated Dr. Mills on the honor conferred by elect-ing him for the fifth time, and twice

B., was seriously injured on Monday, by falling between the cars. by acclamation. The Reeve then ad-THE ERIE AND HURON.

dressed the meeting at some length At the annual general meeting of the especially concerning county matters. Erie and Huron Rulway Company, held on Saturday, for the election of The other candidates followed with short, lively speeches. The meeting following Board were closed amidst the best possible feel unanimously elected for the ensuing ing. Mrs. Gooding's store was burglar-

ized on Monday evening while she was attending the Christmas entertain ment. The burgiar was almost caught in the act and will be arrest-

Young Billy Lindsay, near here, got his leg broken by a log. Dugald Bain stabbed Bill Gillis at Lyons on Monday evening in a drunken row, but not seriously. The trial

will come off at Aylmer. Dr. McLachlan has bought out brother's claim on the homestead south of here and intends to rent the farm. Joseph, his brother, is going to Man-

The Christmas tree in the M. E. Church fetched \$61. The entertainment in the Presbyte-rian Church Monday evening was a

ively affair and a financial success. A fellow from the country got too much for his heal h on Monday even-ing and was pulled out of the mud ally bedaubed, but on regaining his

feet he started up street singing "I Want to be an Angel. Telegraphic Ticks.

Canadian

Two young men, named Thoma

CONSOLIDATED.

Mr. E. B. Osler, who has been in England for the past two months, re-presenting the bond-holders of the Credit Valley, has returned to Toronto.

He was interviewed yesterday even ing, regarding the reported sale of the Credit Valley to the Great Western. "I have not followed the reports in the Toronto papers, regarding the matter," said Mr. Osler, "but I will The Xmas tree entertainment in the W. M. Church on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd, was a very success-ful and enjoyable aftair. The music and recitations by the Sunday give you an idea of the scheme. In the first place the Credit Valley has not been sold to the Great Western. School scholars were creditable to those taking part. The tree was well filled with a great variety of presents. Cakes, candies. &c., were but arrangements have been made between the directors and bondholders of the Great Western, Credit Valley, assed around to the satisfaction of Ontario and Quebec, and the Toront Grey and Brace Railways by which the four roads will be consolidated." "How was the consolidation effect

ed? While I was in England repr senting the bondholders of the Credit Valley, a number of meetings were held by the English directorates of the other roads, and as it was apparent that the scheme was a good one, and almost necessary, in view of the strong competition anticipated, it was finally "Has the Canada Pacific Syndicate

anything to do with the scheme?" "Not the first thing; our consoli dation will be a competing line with that road, but 1 understand an agreement will be made with the Syndicate by which the proposed bridge over the St. Lawrence near. Montreal may be used by our road. Connection will be made with the Cauada Pacific at Perth." "When is the consolidation to take

effect ?" "I really could not say, for no details have yet been entered into, but the work of construction on the Ontafor and Quebec will now be pushed forward with increased vigor. More men will be employed, and it is intend-ed to have the road in operation in homes. Many of them had been awak less than two years. What is your opinion adout this

construction of a Grand Central Depot in Toronto?"

"Your recent report about that wa quite correct. We are only waiting for the Ontario Legislature to meet. when we expect our application will be granted, and then the work will commenced.

Will all the railways join ?" "I am not prepared to say whether the Grand Trunk will go into the scheme or not, but I may tell you that the home Board of Directors of the Northern Railway has approved of the scheme and will

"Has the site been selected ?" "Not yet; there are several place that might do, but no decision has been arrived at so far."

"Has any arrangement been made about retaining the officers of the different roads which constitute the consolidation?"

"As I before stated, the details have not been entered into, but no change will be made for some time at an rate, and I cannot say definitely hop matters will eventually be arranged in that respect."

TORONTO.

VICTIMS OF DRINK-CRIMINAL INGS-SALE OF MARKET FEES.

Toronto, Dec. 28.-There are 40 applications for the 50 memberships in the brigade school. Lizzie King, the Buffalo woman of good family who has evidently been sent here to drink herself to death. is arrested again. Her excuse this time is that she was taking chloral. Isabella Reid got out of the Mercer

yesterday. She was drunk in a few hours, and has gone back for another

DISTRESS IN MUSEOKA. Latest American Despatches.

Starving Condition of Settlers / in the Burnt Districts.

During the early part of last Septem ber, it will be remembered, terrible bush fires prevailed in the northern and eastern portices of Ontario. In Hastings, in Frontenac, and especially in Muskoka, the uncontroltable ele-ment swept through miles of country, present time was that should have the amplest opport to diagnose his adleged instally. destroying or scorching everything that lay in its path. Unfortunately its bu in many cases farm houses, barns, moval of the prisoner to the dcck fences, and live stock were incineratgrain or waving grass became blacken-ed wastes, indistinguishable, from the ed wastes, indistinguishable from the adjoining forests. The owner of the taken for his protection. fatal fields, his wife and his children were glad they escaped alive from the whiriwind of flame which had de scended upon their homestead. True, of this kind any longer. A scene of all was gone. The accumulations of years, the results that had been wrung from the unyielding soil with infinite cleared and Guiteau was placed therefrom the unyielding soil with infinite labor, had literally vanished in smoke. They were now called upon to com-meace their battle with nature apew. The poor settlers in the Muskoka dis-trict were the chief sufferers. Mr. James Matthews, of the Robinson House, Toronto, went up to that ountry about the 1st of last October n pursuit of health and pleasure. objective point was Baysville West of that village he found that a strip of country twenty miles long by about three wide was simply a belt of blackness and silence. On making enquiry, he found that the settlements did not keep him quiet. which had been comprised in this tract had been enveloped in the gener al ruin. The settlers and their families had been scorched out of

nomes. Many of them had been awak-ened in the night by the roaring of the ocean of fisme, which eventually engulfed their homes. The cattle and sheep in the fields were overtaken, the crops standing in the fields were swept away like chaff, houses and barns and their contents-furniture, agricultural implements, hay and grain-were wiped out as if they had never been. This was chiefly in the township of Maclean. In conversation with other and as far as present gentlemen a similar state of affairs was found to exist in other townships. Mr. J. A. Hull, of Gravenburst, told Mr. Mathews that the township of out of Mexico by high duties.

Ryde was a blackened heap of pitiful stumps. Whole families had to flee from their homes with scarcely clothes flee on their backs. Mr. H. H. Cook. when told the state of things in Ryde said they could not be much worse than they were in Draper. The was that these people, who in the best of times wrested but a scanty living from the soil, were now without a roof to shelter them and had no dea where their next meal would come from. Some of them had friends, and temporary assistance was got from them. Neighbors who had escaped unscathed were kind. But these sources were limited and soon ex-

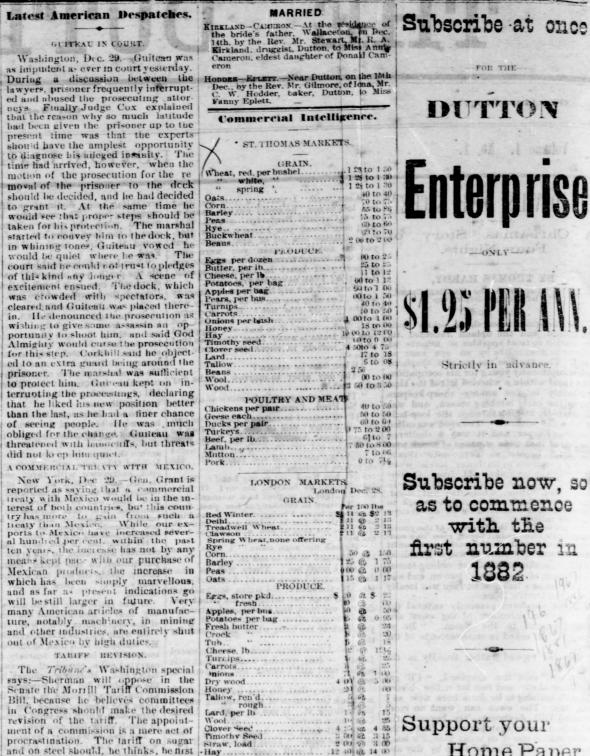
hausted. With the indomitable pluck which characterized their first fight with the forest, the majority of the settlers set to work and again reared amidst their desolated fields a But in this they had neither shanty. furniture to put nor nails to construct a roof. They had not even stoves. "I shortened my stay up there," said Mr. Matthews, "and hurried to Toronto where I at once saw Mr. Mowat and

related to him what I had seen. suggested that a grant should be made by the Government towards alleviating the sharp distress which must follow if some relief did not come to them right speedily. Mr. Mowal said that he could not grant a sum out of the surplus, which was not so large as some people supposed. Feeling assured that public generosity

sonal friends, and had up to date col-lected more than \$250. The fact is,

it without hesitation, that if succou

WEST AFRICA.



traw, load Hay Hops, per 100 lb POULTRY Chickens, per pair Ducks, pair Turkeys

> Beef, by carcase ork dressed LONDON STOCK MARKE London, Dec. 29.—Fours, 12016 Liverpool, Dec. 29.—Cotton ster ands 6 1-16; Orleans 6 13-16.

MEATS.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, Dec. 29-11 30a, m - Flour, 10 138 Np. wheat, 98 10d 69 108 6d, Red w 108 2d 60 108 11d White 108 5d 60 10 Club, 108 9d 62 118 2d. Corn. 58 10d. 168 4d. Barley, 58 2d. Peag, 68 10d. 176 Pork, 758 6d. Lard, 578 6d. Bach d@ 488.0d. Tallow 418 0d. Cheese, 58

TOLEDO GRAIN MARKET

W. F. PHELPS Publisher " Enterprise. DUTTON, CHICAGO GRAIN MARKI ONT Chicago, Dec. 29-10.08 a m-Whest opens \$1 28% Feb. \$1294 March. Corn, df/sc for Jan; 62/5c Feb.; 67% for May. Oats be for new Dec.; 44% asked for Jan.

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valuable. There is evidence that a majority of the house is ripe for several measures against the Mormon hierarchy.

proof of this is the general favor with which is received Willett's bill to abolish the legislature of Utah and abstitute a council appointed by the President. It is understood that a majority of the committee and the

revision of the tariff. The appointment of a commission is a mere act of procrastination. The tariff on sugar and on steel should, he thinks, be first He thinks his Refunding. revised Bill will pass both Houses practically unamended. He favors some reduc-tion of internal revenue taxes, but not enough to prevent the needed revision of the tariff. PAPERS OF HISTORICAL INTEREST. The Senate committee on Library will probably report favorably on th resolution authorizing the purchase of the papers of Count DeRochambeau who took part in the revolution, offer ed by the present Count DeRochambeau for \$20,000. Members of the committee pronounce the collection MEASURES AGAINST MORMONISM

have done with life. The weeklies. man says, I insure in the Ontario We are quite satisfied and thankful Mutual Life Insurance Company befor the encouragement we have met cause I am more interested in the com with so far from those whom we have with so far from those whom no mice we with so far from those whom no mice we we have a solution of the policy holders, who have on the policy holders in every other Canadian Company. The Ontario has absolutely no other interest to serve except that of its policy holders. predict a long and prosperous life for the ENTERPRISE.

9 ----Municipal Nominations.

ALDBOROUGH.-Reeve, Dugald Mc-Lean, Col. C. A. O'Malley. Council-hors, Ward No. 1. A. Colqahoun, D. McLaren; No. 2. J. G. Stalker. Dun-can McMillan; No. 3. James Wilton. D. Laing; No. 4. P. Schlethauf, M. Miller, S. B. Morris, S. Buchan. Duwucca.-Reeve, A. J. Leitch, John Lyoos Councillors, Ward No. 1. G. R. Gow, Dr. Ling; No. 2, D. 8. McPherson. (by acelamation) No. 3, J. Milligan, Daniel Thompson: No. 4. D. McPhail, A. R. Patterson. Souttiwold, --Reeve, John King McLaren; No. 2, J. G. Stalker. Dun-can McMillan; No. 3, James Wilton.
D. Laing; No. 4, P. Scaleihauf, M. Miller, S. B. Morris, S. Buchan.
DUNNICH.—Reeve, A. J. Leitch, Iohn Lyons Councillors, Ward No. 1.
E. Gow, Dr. Ling; No. 2, D. S. IcPherson. (by acclamation) No. 3, J. fillingan, Daniel Thompson: No. 4,
McPhail, A. R. Patterson.
SOUTHWOLD.—Reeve, John King of R. Miller. First Deputy, G. W.

and R. Miller. First Deputy, G. W. paired or the tolls taken off; one of Lawton and Thos, Jackson. Second the directors said: "Fire away, we'll Lawton and Thos. Jackson. Lawton and Thos. Jackson. Second Deputy, Duncan McAlpine and Dougald McCall. Councillors, John Andrews, R. R. Cranston, Neil Munro and John Pollock. YARMOUTH.—Reeve, James Hep-Scamed Day. Councillors

burn, Samuel Day. Councillors, this time. There is only one way Ward Mo. 1, B. F. Hathaway, Duncan to abate this nuisance, and that is Mat. Doyle; No. 2, W. B by the Local Legislature coming to Cole, (by acclamation); No. 3, I. A. the relief of the city. Without Miller, Charles Sawyell: No. 4, Ansel their aid the city is at the mercy of Zavitz.

Miller, Chernes Sawyen, No. 4, Absel Bray, W. A. Brown. MALAHIDE,—Reeve, Chas. Chute, John Haggan. First Deputy, A. Teeple, A. Abell. Second Deputy, John Richardson, Richard Locker.

ted unc A Russian expedition is to take At the Great Western Railway depot, A Russian expedition is to take scientific observations at the mouth of the Lena during 1882. The Odessa military tribunal has notenced a Cossack convicted of po-the incertor to ten years transporta-tion to the point of the ten person also. A Toronto man had \$30 stolen from his person also.

passing Newmarket about four Pogut and Robert Brown, have been six month o'clock this morning, the engine, arrested at Kingston for committing On attempting to couple the two 'A young man named Jno, Murray was accidentally shot through the head at Sarnia, and it is feared he will not survive the injury. brakeman against the tender and The son of Matthew Wilson, a killing him instantly. The young armer living Omemee fell into a well on Monday night and was drowned. The barn and contents of Mr. Geo. A. Clark, near Port Dalhousie, were

consumed by fire on Tuesday. Montreal ice companies are nonplussed at the extraordinary season and anticipate an ice famine unless the season changes.

What is the Use of a Life Inthe office of Minister of Marine are said to be Mr. McLelan, now Presi-dent of the Council; Dr. Fortin, M. surance Policy.

A business man says: It is a pro-P.: and Senator Carvell. tection to my investments. A husband and father says: It is Officials and workmen are busy at

prudent

ditionally to the Russians.

usual preparations for pproaching session of the Legislature The debtor says: It will pay what Toronto. Mr. J. R. Dawson, Warden of I owe should I be cut off before I Frontenac, is in a very low condition. His brain is affected, and he is said to be delirious and sinking. vest in a new enterprise, and 1 will ----take a life insurance policy for an equal amount, so that if I should be

American

The Hudson is over eight feet above w water mark and steadily rising. The symptoms of the small-pox it-break in Dakota indicate that the lisease partakes of the nature of plague

Four engineers on the Mexican Railroad were killed by Central Apaches on Wednesday. The deaths from small-pox in Chicago last week were 27. It is believed that the worst is now over. On Christmas morning half-breeds and Iudians attacked the saloon of Nelson Wilets, Moose Lake, Minn. The proprietor was found in a garret

fort of my own family than in the welfare of stockholders, who live on The weekly issue of the Washington Patent Office aggregates 540 pat-ents, 19 designs, and 24 trade marks.

The Gravel R ad Company pro-pose to move their toll gate only a few rods outside the corporation limits, and the city Council com-Nineteen persons were killed and several severely injured by a boiler explosion at West Point, Va., on Monday.

Dr. Henry Taylor was convicted at Boston on Tuesday of procuring a fatal abortion upon Leontine Jupiter. The business part of Durand, Wis. has been burned by incendiaries-supposed to be frien:ls of Maxwell, recently lynched. Loss \$50,000.

It is reported that two men charged with murdering the clerks Murrell and with m Glover, in a store at Southamption Co., Va., on Friday, have been caugh and lynched.

> Foreign. The German press comment suspici-

ously upon the recent measures for reorganization of the Russian army Phillips, League accountant, has been released from Dundalk gaol on condition that he accept no further

employ ment under the League. A large band of Arabs made a cattle a large bank of Arats indice a cattle raid on Sunday, within sight of the walls of Kairouan. The Ladies' Land League has issued a circular with the view of testing

the legality of Sunday meetings. South Arklow lightship on the coast of Ireland has been run down by a fourmasted vessel, sapposed to be American; the men belonging to the lightship are supposed to be saved.

Sixty per cent. of the Irish land cases decided by the Assistant Com-missioners' Courts have been appeal-Yorkshire, is dead.

ix months. John Wilson is sent to the central would warrant it. I took up to Bays ville a dozen stoves, 20 kegs of nails prison for three months for stabbing weight of flour. These articles Mr Albert Holme with a pen knife.

Chief Constable Draper was married Carr, of the Northern Railway, passed over the line free of cost, as well as at noon to Mrs. Ruthe. Three months' market fees to-day myself, who went in charge of them. On my return I spoke to some perwere sold for \$1,820, a decrease owing

to the open winter. Half a dozen robberies by pickpockets are reported on trains from

more would have been done if the settlers had been more loud-mouthed west. A movement is on foot among horse I know the class of people up there well. They are so independent that owners to raise \$1,000 by twenty-five subscriptions as a prosecuting fund they would almost starve before they against the street railway. would beg. I hope that people, however, are now awake to the fact

PRESENTATION AT SPARTA.

The most prominent candidates for Honoring a Retiring Teacher.

that will shame the humanity of Mr. R. C. Inglesby, who has for the past two years been engaged as teacher Canadian people. of the Sparta school, has removed to St. Thomas, having been engaged for the Middlemiss school section, Southwold. During the period in The Troubles in Liberia. which this gentleman has resided at Sparta he has won friends by the untiring manner in which he applied himself to his duties, and the prosperous condition in which he leaves the school offers abundant proof that his

tives on weaker tribes. The Liberian labors have not been been in vais. His residence at Sparta was the scene Government espousea the cause of the latter, and the former defeated the al-lies in battle. The weaker tribes were It is residence at Spirth was the scene of a happy gathering on Thursday evening last, when he and Mrs. Inglesby were furnished with tangible evidence of their popularity. The presentation of an elegant cabinet secretary and book case combined to Mr Inglesby and a silver cake basket driven from their lands and reduced to great destitution. The disturbances out off rade between Munrovia and the north west, and riously affected business. Mr. Inglesby, and a silver cake baske Government, humiliated in battle, to his wife, was made by Mr. G. H. Haight in a neat address, in which he pleads the weather as an excuse for inaction. The Essex will reach Monrovia in the middle of the dry expressed the keen sense of regret felt at their departure, and assured them that they carried with them the best wishes of a large number of friends. The recipient in reply alluded to his labors in the Sparta school, and grate-The fully accepted the testimonial as an expression of the good will and esteem expression of the good will and esteem of his friends. An excellent oyster zens. supper was thoroughly enjoyed and a pleasant evening brought to a close by ddresses from the gentlemen present each of whom bore testimony to thei

regret at Mr. Ingleshy's departure, and expressed hearty satisfaction with the zealous manner in which he had dis-The appointment of Mr. Rigby, of charged his duties and wished him Halifax, as a Judge to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, vice Judge DesBarres, is gazetted.

School Examination.

insurance conspiracy, has been com-mitted by the Welland magistrate for The pupils of S. S. No. 2 South extradition. wold county, known as the Brayne tradition. The wholesale grocery firm of (nowles, Cloyes, & Company, Chi-pro has suspended. L'abulities, wold county, known as the Brayne school, were publicly examined on Wednesday the 21st inst. A large number of parents and other visitors came to witness the examination. Several teachers assisted, among whom were Miss J. Graham and Mr. Jno. Finlayson. After 4 o'clock when cago, has suspend \$325,000 to \$350,000. Mr. S. C. Williams, who has severed his connection with the Aylmer public school, was, on Tuesday, prethe different classes were heard, ex-

sented with an address and a gola cellent dialogues, recitations and songs were given by the pupils, much to the chain by the pupils. amusement of the andience. Rev. Mr mr. Paradis, in his usual pleasant manner, gave an excellent address. Short addresses were given by the day. Mr. W. Caswell had his leg broken in two places by the falling of a frame at Scane's mill, Ridgetown, on Tues-

Short addresses were given by the other gentlemen, expressing them-selves highly pleased with the condi-tion of the school. The present tea-cher, Miss C. May, who taught the school for the past three years, is going to teach on the Lake road next year, much to the regret of her pupils, who presented her with a pair of vases, a silver butter cooler and Longfellow's income accompanied by an address. poems, accompanied by an address.

It is calculated that the Odesca magazines contain 1,500,000 quarters of grain ready for shipment, and other Black Sea ports an equal quality. Viscount Helmsley, M. P. for North also cured his wife of rheumatism

judiciary have already expressed themselves in favor of that or some measure like it. two barrels of corn and beef, and 1,500

CHANGE OF GUITEAU'S GUARD. The Herald's Washington special says:-Yesterday Judge Cox at the re-quest of Corkhill directly reversed his ruling of Tuesday in regare what was callateral evidence and the contradiction expert by another. Yesterday as the

assassin was marched out of making known their misfortunes. to the yan there was shouting and jeering, the first for weeks past. This coming tight upon Corkhill's demand to withdraw the special guard, adds to the uncasiness that Scoville feels for the safety of Guiteau. The Deputy that these people are starving. I say Marshal says the police guard will be dispensed with and its deputies is not given to these people, incidents take charge of Guitean. He also says the guard compared with the present will occur in that far northern region one will be made smaller. As the services of mounted and other police-

mea will now be dispensed with, would be an easy matter to assassinate Guiteau. LOCOMOTIVE BUILDING.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 29,-500 loco-

motives have been built here during New York, Dec. 29.-A returned the present year, worth upwards of \$5,000,000. This is the largest nummissionary explains that the troubles in Liberia have been caused by the enber ever turned out at Paterson in one year. It is expected that 600 will be croachments of powerful tribes of nabuilt here next year.

> INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH. New York, Dec. 29.-Gen. Han New York, Dec. 29.—Gen. Han-cock, President of the National Rifle Association, vesterday received a let-ter from the Secretary of the National Association of Great Britain, formally announcing that stens had been taken looking to a match between teams of the National Guards of the U.S. and Volunteers of Great-Britain.

GUITEAU'S JURY. Washington, Dec. 29.—It is rumored that the jury, with one exception, are satisfied of Guiteau's guilt and legal responsibility. The twelfth jury man stoutly maintains that Guiteau is as crazy as a March hare.
 Washington, Dec. 29.—Indications
 —Lakes colder, clearing; westerly
 winds; higher pressure; fair weather

'their relations with some winds; angler pressure; fair weather indicated for Friday in all the country east of the Rocky Mountains. A cold wave extending from Idahoe and Montano to Mexico is moving east-

ward. European News.

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London, Dec.29.-The police arrest-London, Dec.29.—The police arrest-ed between Mill Street and Mac Room, County Cork, a man natred Connell on the charge of baving arms in a proclaimed district. A number of loaded revolvers were found in his possession. It is believed he is the leader of a gaog who have been com-mitting ourrages in the district of Mill Street for the past year. Among the documents in his possession was a list of persons upon whom outtraces were Parker, implicated in the graveyard

of persons upon whom outrages were to be committed. The police found a large quantity of rifles, bayonets and cartridges in the vault of the Protes-tant church at Kilkisham, County

Clare. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Dublin, Dec. 29.-Wheelan bro-

Sewing Machine Needles and thers and Ryan were committed for trial yesterday. They were charged with treason-felony. Oil always on hand.

AN INTERNATIONAL COURT. London, Dec.29. It is said that the Government have opened negotiations with France, Germany and America, with the view of establishing an international court to deal with outrages connected with kidnapping natives in the South Pacific. THE LIGHTSHIP COLLISION.

London, Dec. 29 - The vessel which Came into collision with the South Arklow light ship on the coast of Ire-land is the British ship County of N.B.—Socks and Stockings at bottom Selkirk.

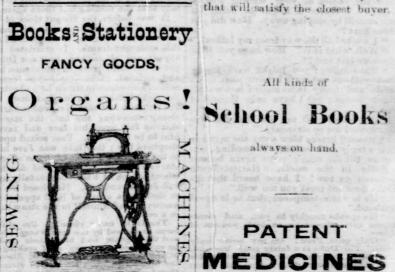
Toledo, Dec. 29, 10 30 a. m. --Wheat Y red, \$1 35 asked for Dec; \$1 3756 bid for J sales at \$1 3934 for Feb; \$1 4152 to \$1 4556 March; sales at \$1 4354 for May. Co 66 asked for cash Dec; 56 asked for J sales at 6556 for May. Oats, 4556 for cash BEERBOHM'S TELEGRAM

London, Dec. 29-Floating cargo wheat, tuim dearer; maize, firm; cargos passage, wheat and maize, a turn dei good cargoes No 2 spring wheat, off cu was 51s 6d, now 52s; red winter was 53s now 54s; do California was, 50s 6d, now 5 London - Good average mixed Ane can maize, for prompt shipment, w 29s to 29s 6d, now 5 court maize, for prompt shipment, was 298 6d, now 298 6d; fair average ali fornia wheat, just shipped, was 48s od n 49s; do nearly due, was 50s, now 50s English and French country markets n ward tendency. Paris-Flour and war

BUFFALO HOG MARKET

The arrivals of sale stock were again light, but the market opened son what slow and prices not as satisfac tory as yesterday, although there we no quotable decline, but a rather back ward movement on the part of buyer However, towards noon, buyers took hold better, and all the offerings were old. Yorkers ranged from \$6.15 to \$6.30 for light to choice: mixed light \$5.90 to \$6.10; good medium weights, \$6.20 to \$6.25; good heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.40—one load extra, sold late Mon-day \$6.65; fair to good mixed heavy ends, \$5.50 to \$5.75, up to \$6 to \$6.1 for choice; coarse and common, \$4.7 Boot & Shoe Stock

Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent, arrived in Picton on Satur-Parties intending purchasing will day on a visit to his uncle, Captain do well to call, as we sell at prices Young.



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cason. It is doubted whether the Liberian Government will endeavor to accomplish much until it has the co-op-ration of our Government. hostiles number 4',000, and include nearly twice as many persons as the Liberian Republic has citi-

other Liberian tribes are intimate. The 14th Brooklyn Regiment has renewed its invitation to the 6th Montreal Fusiliers to visit that city.