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ent by a Survivor-A Terrible Tale DETROIT. Nov. 28-One of the survivo

CALDWELL VS. MCLAREN. MENTAL SUPREME COURT OVERRULES THE ONTARIO COURT OF APPEAL. A History of the Case-The Gression Ta-voived-What the Outcome Will be. Ortawa Nov 28 -Iu the supreme court to-day decision was rendered in the case of McLaren v. Caldwell. The full bench of judges was present, and the court was unanimous in reversing the judgment of the court of appeal of Ontario and affirming the decree of the court of chancery, which grants to Mr. MoLaren a perpetual injunc-tion restraining the defendant Caldwell f the wrecked Collingwood is here. He says the vessel became water-logged during the gale of Thursday last and about 5 o'clock the sea made her roll over. Shortly afterwards the deck burst up and she sank. Four men succeeded in getting on a piece of deck about six feet square. We suffered erribly. it being biting cold and a fierce gale blowing. To make matters worse, the steward became a raving maniac during court.

gate blowing. To make matters works, the steward became a raving maniac during Thursday night, and it was all two of us could do to keep the poor fellow on the raft. All through that night and during Friday the man fought us, and several times succeeded in getting into the water, but we dragged him out. About 4 o'clock Friday afternoon his strength gave out, and after a last maniacal struggle he died. We held on to the body for a while but had to let it wash overboard finally as we had no way of fastening it to the raft. We took some papers and things out of his pockets, and among them was a receipt for a coasiderable sum that he had deposited with a Chicago storekeeper named Jacobs. Early on Fri-day morning all of us became almost totally blind from the terrible exposure. How we managed to live so long under such circumstances Lord only knows; we couldn't have lasted much longer. Friday night we were to sleepy it was with difficulty we could keep our eyes open. The raft gradually began lowering as the posts under it absorbed the water, and from dark on until-the time we were found we stood in water the whole time nearly kneedeer. If there had been The streams in question, which are tribu-taries of the Mississippi river. The sub-stance of the court's decision was as follows: These streams were in the state of nature non floatable and could not have been made use of for the purpose of navigating saw logs and timber down to mar-ket during the spring, summer and fall freshets, and that McLaren having made these improvements wo as to enable saw logs and lumber to be taken dcwn, if the defendant desired to make use of such im-mot likely that many of them will attempt THE SUPREME COURT FINDING not likely that many of them will attempt anything so unreasonable, but some may, and therefore the sooner a legislative remedy is found the better.

A JUDGE ON TRIAL.

This celebrated case has passed through another stage and now the position of the matter is one well calculated to set the people, not of Ontario merely, but of the whole dominion thinking. In order to understand clearly what that position is it will be necessary to give a brief resume of THE HISTORY OF THE CASE. The Messre, Caldwell of the village of Lanark, in the county of Lanark, have for many years done a large lumbering business on the Mississippi river, on the headwater of which they have their timber limits while their most important saw-mill is at Carleton Place. Mr. Peter McLaren has also for many years done a large lumbering business on the same river and his most important mill also is at Carleton Place. Partly by purchase and partly by construc-tion Mr. McLaren has acquired control of the majority of the improviments, such as dams, slides, etc., erected from time to time with a view to making the river.

time with a view to making the river last week. Capt. Willis were not learned. They named from Chicago. Of the survivors, Sheldon resides in Chicago, where he has a wife and family; Johnson resides at Wallaceburg, Ont.; and McFee on Amherst Island, Ont. Capt. Willis hailed from Kingston, Ont., is about 45 years of age, and is stated to have hear single capable of floating logs from the upper

last week. Notwithstanding the bitter cold the work of bricklaying on the new C. P. R. offices, Winnipeg, still goes on. The Canadian Pacific railway company at its meeting at Montreal yesterday raised its capital stock from \$15,000,000 to \$100 000,000. value of these improvements is a matter of dispute, but this does not affect the merits

have been single. Detective McVitty of Ottawa has recov-

ered the watch stolen from Hon. John O'Connor by Lauber. He sold it to a resi-dent of Eastman's Springs. Mr Darion of St. Ours was yesterday appointed legislative councillor for Sorel in place of the late Hon. Mr. Kay.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. THE SPORTING WORLD.

THE TOTAL COST OF THE EGYP. TIAN WAR.

The Congo River Question-The Conditi of Ireland-The Land Courts-Arabi's Trial. LONDON, Nov 28-Sir Charles Dilke said

The Toronto World.

the government was most desirous to see free navigation on all rivers in Africa. The government was seriously considering the Congo river question. THE LAND COURTS.

Mr Trevelyan stated that the speech of Mr Davitt was under consideration. He said important communications were being exchanged with Dublin with regard to the reservation of peace.

Mr Gibson (conservative) moved the adjournment to call attention to the land court valuers.

All the conservatives rose in support o he motion.

Mr Trevelyan said the government wa isappointed at the slow progress of the siness of the land courts. It would be obliged to adopt means to grapple with the block of cases. Four lay commissioners will be attached to each court instead of will be attached to each court instead of two, in order that two could inspect farms, while two were engaged in the court. The conservatives attacked Mr Trevelyan for replacing the court valuers in obedience to political clamor. Mr Forster defended Mr Trevelyan.

THE SKYE CROFTERS. Mr Gladstone refused to grant a commis-sion to inquire into the condition of the Skye Crofters.

sion to inquire into the condition of the Skye Crofters. ARABI'S TRIAL. Sir Charles Dilke stated that he did not know when Arabi's trial would commence. England had incurred no preliminary re-sponsibility in connection with it. COST OF EGYPTIAN WAR. Mr. Gladstone said the cost of the war in Egypt is estimated at £3,000.000, includ-ing £1,000,0C0 expenses of the Indian con-tingent. The total cost including the transportation of troops homewards is esti-mated at £3,500.000. This cost, he said, was down to October 1. From that date the charge will be borne either wholly or in part by Egypt. STANDING COMMITTEE. The debate on Mr. Cross' motion to post-pone the consideration of the rates relative to the standing committees was continued. Mr Goschen (liberal) supported the gov-ernment in its desire to have the rules con-sidered immediately.

idered immediately. Mr Sclater Booth (conservative) favore

The motion was rejected by 123 to 77.

CABLE NEWS. The Archbishop of Canterbury is gradudually sicking. The west end theatre, South Shields, Eng., with all its contents were burned last

Guesde, editor of the Paris Egalite, has been arrested for connection with the social-

UNION OF METHODISM. Representatives of the Various Methodist G. GEORGE TO VISIT TORONTO. Bodies in Canada Meet to Arrange a Mr. George, the champion amateur long distance runner of England, will be in Toconto on December 2nd, and will be dined by the lacrosse club of this city at their rooms. In a letter of his received here yesterday he says regarding his race to-morrow with Myers, the American amateur champion : "1 feel well and will champion: "I feel well and will run well on Thursday; to win is a different thing, but I shall do my very very best.' It will be remembered that he has already ran two races with Myers, the half mile on November 4 when Myers beat him, and on November 11 a mile race, in which he beat Myers. The race to morrow is for three quarters of a mile, and is the deciding one. It will be run in New York. THE SPORTY DEPARTURE

It will be run in New York. THE SPORTS' DEPARTURE. Messrs Duryea. Rowell and Lee, who have been in the city for the last two days visiting the champion, left yesterday after-noon for New York. Hanlan accompanied the party as far as Hamilton. Bon voyage.

VANDERBILT'S PET. Sporting men will be much interested by the following description of the luxurious winter accommodations provided for Maud S, Mr Vanderbilt's \$100,000 trotter : She S. Mr Vanderbilt's \$100,000 trotter : She will hve for the winter in a handsome room, ceiled with planed white pine and divid-ed in half by a railing on one side of which is her own quarters, bedded with clean straw, and on the other fresh new matting for the comfert of visitors. On the walls of the room are many handsome equestrian pictures, and in a large frame is the name of the mare with her record. etc, the letters of which legend are carved in hickory, with the adornments of horseshoes, whips, stirr-ups and other "jockey fixings" cut in min-iature and all relieved by a background of black velvet. PLAYING TWENTY GAMES AT CHESS.

CANADA PACIFIC BAILWAY

Pushing Forward the Work-The Lin 500 Miles Beyond Arabi. Winnipeg Free Press Nov. 25.

Mr. Egan, acting manager of the Canada Pacific railway, having been interrogated as to the progress being made on the main line stated that up to Thursday night the track was laid up to a point 585 miles from Winnipeg, of which mileage 419 miles were laid by Langdon, Shepard & Co., the railway contractors. Grading has been fully completed to Maple Creek, forty-five miles further west and forty miles east of Medicine Hat crossing of the South Sas-katchewan. Fifteen miles • in patches of the last forty miles of the five hundred mile contract are also graded;

> Theory and Practice. From the Liverpool Post.

incident as having happened to himself:

The Court's Mistake,

One night I was returning to my residence

Basis of Union. Yesterday afternoon a joint committe composed of representatives of the four methodist denominations in Canada—the methodist church of Canada, the bible christian, the methodist episcopal and the primitive methodist-was held in the

Carleton street primitive methodist church. Bishop Carmen, D. D., was elected chairman. The meeting was called for the purpose of formulating a basis for the organic union of these four bodies. There were about eighty representatives from all parts of Canada. A good part of the time was occupied in arranging preliminaries and appointing special committees, only two important points bails agreed upon. First, that the doctrine and religious usuages set forth in the book of disciples of the Canada methodist church, be accepted by the proposed united church. Second, that there shall be one general conference composed of equal numbers of laymen and clergymen, the president of which shall occupy the office of general itinerant superintendent. The work will be resumed at 9 a.m. to-day, and the session will probably last for several days. pose of formulating a basis for the organic

THE BLUE RIBBON MOVEMENT.

Preparing for Action. A meeting of the more enthusiastic por tion of the temperance community was held last night in Shaftesbury hall for the purpose of taking steps to revive the blue ribbon movement in the city. The Rev. Mr. Powis occupied the chair and in a few well-chosen words pointed out the need of well-chosen words pointed out the need of a revival of temperance work. Rev. Mr. Buttrell followed with an able address, in which he sketched the growth of gospel temperance work and its essential fea-tures. The meeting was also addressed by Mr. Rose, Rev. Messrs. Smith, Cameron, and others. An executive committee of seventeen was formed to transact the busi-ress of the movement. Meetings will be

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CRIME IN IRELAND

PROCLAMATION OF CURFEW LAW IN DUBLIN.

Two Important Arrests-Funeral of Cox -Protracted Meeting of Irish Privy Council-Why Field Was Assassinated DUBLIN, Nov 28-The funeral of Detective Cox to-day excited great interest. Traffic in the streets was suspended during the passage of the cortege, which included several hundred constables and twenty carriages containing citizens.

TWO IMPORTANT ARRESTS. Two persons were arrested to-day in connection with the murder of Cox. Both had been imprisonel under the coercion act in connection with the murder of Kenny in Seville place, but were liberated on the expiration of the act. One is named Poole and was seen by the police on Saturday night. The other is named Grundy and lives close to the residence of Devine. The police attach much importance to this arrest.

FIELD A MARKED MAN.

It is stated that Field, the juror in the Hynes case, stabbed yesterday, handed a note from the box to Mr. Goddard of the emergency committee notoriety. The com-ments of the Freeman's Journal on this in-cident made Field a marked man, although he explained that the note was of an inno-cent nature. Field is able to speak this morning, but is still very weak.

morning, but is still very weak. FIELD'S OFFENCE. In connection with the stabbing of Field's, it has transpired that the ladies league once wished to rent the upper parts of Field's premises for offices, but Field re-fused the application and afterwards let the rooms to Goddard.

RISHOP CRINNON'S REMAINS.

strued.

the three who defeated him was Mr. Bas-sett of Syraouse. A GLOVE FIGHT. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 28—James Kelly and August Zillz engaged in a glove fight here last night. Eleven rounds were fought. Zillz was declared the winner. The principals were arrested to-day and held in bail.

Diack velvet. PLAYING TWENTY GAMES AT CHESS. New YORK, Nov. 28—Capt. Mackenzie last evening played chess with twenty antagonists, simultaneously, on twenty boards. He won seventeen games. Among the three who defeated him was Mr. Bas-mit of Surgence.

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The by-law asking the township of Wal-singham to grant \$50,000 to aid the Port Rowan and Lake Shore railway was defeated by thirty-five votes yesterday. admit his right to the absolute control of them. This they declined to do, as the control operating points meant the control of the whole stream for log driving purposes and would enable Mr McL tren to charge what tolls he pleased. After lengthened negotiations failed to bring about a com-promise the case was carried into court and was brought up for trial before Vio--Chan cellor Proudfoot on a motion for an injunc-tion. A great deal of evidence was taken as to the value of the works in question, and also as to the character of the stream for floatability before the works were con structed. If the evidence did not establish admit his right to the absolute control

waters to the mills above referred to. The

How IT CAME INTO COURT. Some three years ago the Messrs Cald-well commenced driving their logs as usual, when they were stopped by Mr McLuren, who refused to allow them to use his im-provements unless they would first formally

of the question at issue. How IT CAME INTO COURT.

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tion. Since the opening of the Canada Atlantic since the opening of the Canada Atlabic railway in connection with the Grand Trunk it issaid the traffic has decreased amzingly between Montreal and Ottawa on the Cana-dian Pacific. for noarability before the works were con structed. If the evidence did not establish that the stream was not, in a state of nature, fitted for carrying logs, it at least leit the matter doubtful, and V. C. Proud-foot gave Mr McLaren the benefit of the doubt. He decided that

without the improvements owned by him the stream was not floatable, and he took his implied definition of floatability from the decision of the court of common pleas from taxation. Mr. Coolican sold at Winnipeg on Thurs-

day night twenty-one lots on Agnes street at an average of \$410 per lot; seventeen lots on Dufferin and Dominion street for \$1373, and four lots on Alexander street D the case of BOALE VS DICKSON, decided in 1863. It becomes necessary at this stage to recall briefly the facts of that for \$346 each.

this stage to recall briefly the facts of that now important case. Boale was the owner of a slide on a branch of the Mirsissippi river, and Dickson, after passing his timber through it, declined to pay the amount de manded by Boale as slidage dues. The latter carried the case into court. and it ultimately came before the full court of common pleas, which decided that as logs could not be floated past the ob-structions without the aid of Boale's slide, even during high water, he was entitled to

man named John Erbt was adjusting the even during high water, he was entitled to belting in Messrs, Poner & Bannerman's a "reasonable" remuneration for the use of his improvements. The judges did not at that time decide that Boale had absolute belting in Messrs. Poner & Bannerman's boiler factory, his clothing became entan-gled and before the machinery could be stopped he was whiled around with the shaft about 300 times, in each revolution passing through aspace of seventeen inches in width. Every atom of clothing was torn from his body, and the fine, robust young man of a few moments before. was reduced to an almost unrecognized wreck of humanity. His left arm was shattered to pieces, while hardly a portion of his body escaped mutilation. It is feared that he also sustained severe internal injuries, and it is a matter of astonishment that the control of the river in the sense of being in a position to charge what toll he pleased or a position to enarge what toll he pleased or to stop timber from passing altogether if he wished to do so. That issue was not then raised, and the judges did not, as too many judges are in the habit of doing, indulge in any obker dicta outside of the record. LUMBERING USAGE. The decision in Boale v. Dickson was based on an enactment in the consoli-dated statutes of Canada (1859) regulating

dated statutes of Canada (1859) regulating the construction of mill dams and enforc-ing the construction of aprons for timber-floating purposes. There was at that time (1863) no provision in the statute law of the province for the assessment and collec-tion of tolls or slidage dues. The amount to be collected by the slide-owner and paid to the timber owner are unraly a matter and it is a matter of astonishment that the accident was not immediately fatal.

The Telegraph Company's Suit. MONTREAL, Nov. 28-Another stage was

reached to-day in the petition to disfranto be collected by the slide-owner and paid by the timber-owner was purely a matter of agreement, and it is a striking proof of the sensible and law-abiding character of the peole of Canada that with the ex-ception of the dispute between Boale and Dick on, and one or two others of a less important character the business of stream-improving and log-floating had been carried on harmoniously from the earliest times down to the attempt of Mo-Laren to prevent Caldwell from driving his ogs in 1880.

Serious lilness of Mr. Masson's Mother. ogs in 1880. WHAT V. C. PROUPFOOT DECIDED. Vice-Chancellor Proudfoot did not in his decision either approve or disapprove of the previous finding of the court of common pleas. He merely stated that, 'as a single judge, he felt himself bound by it, and advised the parties to go direct to the O tario court of appeal without waiting to argue the matter before him and this advice was ac-cepted. What Mr Proudfoot virtually de-cided was (1) if a river is not passable for logs in its natural condition in a time of high water the owner of necessary arti-ficial improvements is entitled to reasonable or m en-atton : (2) that his title to com-p nation implies his right to control the WHAT V. C. PROUDFOOT DECIDED. MONTREAL, Nov. 27-The death of the nother of the Hon. Mr. Masson, ex-minister of militia, was hourly expected to-day by relatives and friends at Montreal, who were in receipt of telegrams from Terrebonne to that effect. The lady is very wealthy and of one of the oldest families in the

province. Labor Troubles in Montreal. MONTREAL, Nov 28-There is no change n the attitude of the contending parties in the labor strike here. Between two and three thousand additional operatives were obliged to stop working to-day owing to the lasters being out. pensation implies his right to control the pensation implies his ri. ht to control the improvements; and (3) that the Mississippi, without McLaren's improvements, was not floatable at c-rtain points even in times of freshets. The question of what constitutes

Press Colonization Company. OITAWA, Nov. 28-Messrs. R. White,

freshets. The question of what constitutes FLOATABILITY, that is, when a stream is floatable, as a natter of law, and when it is not, was raised during the trial, but no new defini tion was given. It is interesting to have Seturday.

Hon. Mr. Gerin of Three Rivers, legisla-tive conneillor, and Hon. L. R. Church arrived in Quebec last night.

PERSONAL.

The headquarters of the mounted police are now at Regina, where the men have been comfortably quartered in the portable buildings forwarded for their accommoda-Another Niagara River Bridge. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 28-The difficulty between the Canada Southern and Grand Trunk railroads, relative to the exor

bitant tolls charged by the latter over the bitant tolls charged by the latter over the international bridge between Fort Frie and Buffalo and Suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, has culminated in the Canada Southern closing a contract for the erection of a new suspension bridge over Niagara river, a quarter of a mile south of the old suspension bridge. The new bridge will be ready for 'traffic Sept 1st, 1883.

After a very tough struggle the city council of London on Monday night granted the petition of the London junction railway company requesting a right of way into the city with free water and exemption Heavy Failure in Milwankee. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 28 .- Commercial cir-

cles in this city were shaken this morning by the failure of the firm of L. Newbauer & Sons, wholesale and manufacturing cloth iers. The assets are stated to be \$125,600, and the liabilities \$200,000. The failure is

and the haddlines \$200,000. The failure is claimed to be due to peculations on the part of Herischeine, formerly bookkeeper of the suspended firm, who is alleged to have stolen a large sum, and bad debts and extreme dullness in business. Prayers and the Transit of Venus. NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Prof. Brooks of

Red House observatory, on behalf of the

astronomical science and astronomers, asks that prayers be offered on Sunday next in that prayers be offered on Sunday next in all churches for clear weather on Dec. 6, the date of the transit of Venus, when the solution of the sublimest problem known to science will be jattempted. An op-portunity for repeating the experiment will hot occur again for 122 years.

A Child Eaten by Rats. SPARTA, Ky., Nov. 28-On Sunday the family of Thomas Hughes went to church,

to be gone all day, leaving an infant in charge of a colored girl. The girl went to a neighbor's, leaving a child on a pallet on the floor and was also gone all day. When the family jeturned they found the child dead, horribly eaten by rats.

Accidentally Shot. DRIFTWOOD, Pa., Nov. 28 .- Edward Young, sged 15, while out hunting this in some brush and was thrown to the ground. His gun was discharged, and its contents lodged in his stomach, caus-ing his death before medical assistance could arrive. norning near this place, caught his foot

Horse-Whipping a Lieut.-Governor. KEY WEST. Fla., Nov. 28-Lieut. -Gov. Bethel yesterday insulted C. P. Pendleton.

ditor of the Democrat and candidate for senator, before open court; at adjournment Pendleton spit in the lieut-governor's face and horsewhipped him. There is much ex-nitement Increase of Idiois and Lunatics.

WASHINGTON, Nov 28-The report of Rev Frederick Wires, chief of the division census, relating to defective, dependent and delinquent classes, will show that with-in the last ten years the number of idicts and lunatics in this country has doubled.

Poisoned by Eating Fish. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- The family of a laborer named Sullivan was accidentally poisoned to-day by eating fish. The child-ren died by eating fish. The wife and two remaining children will recover.

Overdue Steamer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-The Inman line

ist movement in central France Two letter bags, containing official cor-respondence from Bismarck, have been stolen while on the way to Berlin.

Gambetta's wound in the hand, received yesterday while handling a revolver, has not yet been probed. A violent fever has

year from the time the contract was signed; and this when accomplished will be unequalled in the history of rail. Sanders has been arrested in London for sending a letter to Mr Gladstone, threat-n-ing to kill him. He has been committed road construction in the world. The tele graph line, both on the wond in a and the Southwestern branch, is being constructed concurrently with the railway, rendering the road available for operation the moment tracklaying is completed. The London News understands that in

telligence has been received that two Amer-ican citizens have been murdered on the west coast of Madagascar. Zauzcoff was rearrested yesterday in his house at Rustchuck. One hundred of his partisans are also arrested. There is great excitement throughout Bucharest. It is Cardinal Manning who relates this

or trial.

Arabi's; Trial.

in Westminster when 1 met a poor man CAIRO, Nov. 38 .- Lord Dufferin has decarrying a basket and smoking a pipe. I ided to recommend the Egyptian governthought over this Aristotelian syllogism: He who smokes gets thirsty; he who is thirsty desires to drink; he who drinks too nent not to proceed with the charges against Arabi, alleging complicity with ourning Alexandria and the June massacre. The council of ministers held a meeting to-day on the subject of the trial, but no decision was reached. Meanwhile the prosecution committee informed Mr Broad-ly, counsel for the prisoner, that the trials have been set for Dec. 7th.

Floods in Germany.

FRANKFORT ON-MAIN, Nov. 28 .- The iver Main has subsided slightly since midnight and continues to fall slowly. Railway communication with Mannheim and Worms is suspended. At Cologne the Rhipe is still rising rapidly and the rain continues. At Mayence to-day the Rhine reached the highest point attained during the past century. Railway traffic is en-tirely suspended.

reached the highest point attained during the past century. Railway traffic is en-tirely suspended. Tromble Between France and Madarasear LONDON, Nov 29—It is stated that the Madagascar embassador has received a number of applications from Americans for letters of marque in the event of hostilities with France. The American consul in Madagascar believes that the United States friendly to the representations to France against the proposed aggression. The Swiss Educational System. BEENS, Nov. 28.—The decision of the federal assembly requiring the cantons to provide compulsory and adequate primary

provide compulsory and adequate primary

education, which was to be under the exclusive control of the state, has been annulled by the popular vote. The orthodox catho-lics, protestants, and the conservatives dia-liked the state control and infringement of the cantonal sovereignty.

Troubles in Bulgaria. BUCHAREST, Nov. 28-Zancoff, ex-pr

mier, on arriving on Bulgarian territory on of the case. In one case he had done so mier, on arriving on Bulgarian territory on Sunday evening was arrested, but the peo-ple compelled his release and escorted him in triumph to his residence. Serious dis-orders are feared. **The Panama Canal.** PARIS, Nov. 28—De Lesseps, in receiving the delegates from English trades unions now in France, declared he was confident that the Panama canal will be finished in 1888.

Montenegrin Frontier Difficulty. VIENNA, Nov. 28-The associated powers have definitely agreed to appoint a commis-

eteamer City of Mentreal is overdue since sion to meet next spring to arrange the Montenegrin frontier difficulty.

but as this section has a number of bluffs and coulees in it, the cuts and fills are necessarily heavier as the crossing is approached. The contractors however feel satisfied that in the course of the winter the whole five hundred miles will be graded and the rails laid within a year from the time the contractor but as this section has a number of bluffs comedy and music.

Giving Wrong Names. Speaking of The World's article on Monday on the giving of wrong names in the Preparing for the Burlal-The Body Com.

police court, an officer said that the police know it to be the case that nine-tenths of the prisoners do not give their correct names. He thought the police should hold them, if the names given were thought to be wrong, until inquiries were made to as-certain their correctness, more particularly in cases of frequenters of houses of ill-repute. At present, as stated in The World, an injustice may be done to persons who are entirely innocent, and besides, as in this particular case, one who gave the name deputy-chief as John Fleming, Adelaide street. He furnished bonds for his future good behavior, but had he not been recog-nized he would, if again arrested for the same offence, give another name and again go unpunished. the prisoners do not give their correct

Police Court Pencilings. Business has been very dull in police cir-

He who smokes gets thirsty; he who is thirsty desires to drink; he who drinks too much gets drunk; he who gets drunk gees to hell. This man is in danger of mortal sin. Let us save him. I affectionately addressed him: "Are you a catholic?" "I am; thanks be to God." "Where are you from?" "From Cork, your reverence." "Are you a member of the total abstinence." "Are you a member of the total abstinence." "Said I, "that is very wrong. Look at me; said I, "that is very wrong. Look at me; I am a member." "Faith; maybe your reverence has need of i;!" I shook hands with him and left him. A Chance for Arizonians. From the Arizona Star. Tom Fitch is a man of infinite resources. Over in Cochise county they tull an anec-dote about him which possesses a peculiar interest. When his tax suit against the Southern Pacific railroad was up Tom stout-ly advised the indictment of Crocker for "The core the indictment of Crocker for "The core the indictment of Crocker for the during assaulted and with being a there was no evidence against him. The court room will probably be rowded to-day when those who were cap-tured in Thursday night's raid will be brought up.

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Cautionary Storm Signals.

TORONTO, Nov 28-The meterological office has ordered up cautionary storm signal No 4 at Midland, Presquisle, Owen signal No 4 at Midland, Presquisle, Owen Sound, Sarnia, Kincardioe, Goderich, Sau-geen and Bayfield, and No 5 at Port Stan-ley, Port Dover, Fort Colborne, Port Barwell, Amherstburg, Port Dalhousie, Burlington Beach, Port Credit, Toronto, Cobourg, Port Hope, Des-eronto, Picton sud Kingston.

Still Improving Mr C J Palin's real estate office is adding to its reputation daily. The efficiency with which he executes all business en-From the Peck's Sun. Judge Davis used to tell some admirable stories of an old Illinois judge, one of which we chance particularly to remember. One of the judges was rather remarkable for conveying to jurges in his charges to them his own opinions with regard to the merits

lodge No. 247 A.F. & A.M., G.R.C., held held at the lodge rooms, Yorkville, last night the following officers were elected for night the following officers were elected for the ensuing masonic year: W Bro Sander-son Pearcy, W M, (re-elected); Bro J H Burns, S W; Bro B M Jackson (U C col-lege,) J W; V W Bro T F Blackwood, treasurer; Bro W Best, secretary; W-Pritchard, tyler.

Art Illustrations Prof. Richardson will this evening exhibit views of the city of London in the Grand

rebuke the juror sharply. The obstinate juror was a nervous little man, and as soon as the judge was done he rose and said : "Judge, may I say a word?" "Yes, sir," said the indignant judge; "what have you to say?" "Well, what I wanted to say if, I am the suly feller that's on your side." opera house. This exhibition is similar to opera house. This exhibition which was Nov 25 Spann. that given by Frof. Cromwell, which was Nov 23 - khein . Nov 23 - khein . Nov 23 - Alaska. so entertaining.

ing Home. HAMILTON, Nov. 28.—It is expected that the body of the late Bishop Crinnon church will be present and will participate in it. Archbishop Lynch will probably sing the requiem mass, and the series be preached by Bishop Walsh.

OBITUARY.

COLUMBUS, S.C., Nov. 28-Rear-Admiral James H Strong. died this morning. He entered the navy in 1829, and retired in

Dr John D N Carr, one of the most advanced masons in the United States, died last night in Chicago.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The Erie railway directors were re-elected esterday.

E. Page, while drunk at Hunt's hollow on Sunday night, stamped Hiram Shepard to death.

Dodge & Sinclair, dealers in rubber goods, 21 Park place, New York city, have failed; liabilities \$200,000.

Albert Nagle had both his eyes blown out yesterday morning at Rochester, N. Y., while thawing out in a kettle some Hecla powder cartridges, which exploded.

Owing to the drought which has lasted some weeks, nearly two thousand oil wells in the Bradford and Allegheny fields have ceased pumping.

Port Port Des-lice stations on Monday night, and imme-diately dropped dead. Cause, starvation and exposure.

Horrible Murder and Suicide.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28-After supper this evening Jno. Mueller, saloon keeper, with which he executes all business en-trusted to his care has made him many warm friends. Mr P has a first class staff of collectors who thoroughly know their business, and the satisfaction given mer-chants who placed accounts with him is a good guarantee of the businesslike manner that characterizes his dealings. Ashlar Ledge. At the regular communication of Ashlar Mueller went over to his wife who was who was starving himself, sent his little setting on a sofa and attacked her before she had time to give an alarm and get away. The razor was found on the piano, partly dried and half in the case.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

TORONTO, Nov. 28. -1 a. m. - Lakes: Strong winds and moderate gales from the northugas; choudy to fair weather, with areas of light snow; not much change in temperature.

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