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The Parliament Buildings.

The Globe has brought up the question of new parliament buildings for Ontario in a way which implies that Mr. Mowat is ready to take action, and is even very desirous of doing so. But there is a lion in the path, Mr. Meredith opposes, and nothing can be done till he changes his

Everything allewed for, we doub whether this contention will hold water If Mr. Meredith really opposes, he does so as the member for London, and not as th leader of the opposition. And after all. the responsibility does not lie with him but with Mr. Mowat. Let Mr. Mowa come down fairly and squarely with tangible proposal. Then it will quickly appear whether Mr. Meredith will dare to shoulder the responsibility of standing i the way: or if his followers in the house will austain him in so doing.

We have no idea that Mr. Mereditl would risk anything of the kind. But a Mr. Mowat is the man in power, it is hi duty to bring it to a test, so that the whol province may see without the shadow of doubt who is who in this matter of the parliament buildings.

The Price of Glory.

It is going away from the truth of the matter to represent that England's bill of expense in Egypt is "the price of glory. It would be nearer the truth to say that is the price of England's existence as an in dependent nation. And the price would have been but trifling in comparison with what will now probably have to be ex pended, had this been recognized two year or three ago. Following the bombardmen of Alexandria, had the Indian troops been retained somewhere on or near the Rec Sea coast, and had a sufficient force bee despatched to Upper Egypt, the announce ment being made at the same time that th country would surely be held until the trouble was settled, there would have been a different tale to tell to day. Most prob ably the false prophet would never have been heard of at all, outside of his own district. But the Gladstone governmen invited aggression by proclaiming tha England had quit fighting. And the resul is that ten times as much fighting as migh have sufficed is now to be done.

It is telling over again a story that has of an hen told before. Somebody supposed to be a aking on behalf of the na tion ostentatiously proclaims to all the world that England has done with fighting and will fight no more. Immediate enemies that before were well "cowed" pluck up courage, and take England at her word. And what wonder that they should? This is substantially the record of many wars, some big and some little, in which England has been engaged. Witnes the wars with Kaffres, Zulus, and Boers in South Africa, and now the present war with the Arabs. In all these cases the cunce of prevention would have been far better than the pound of cure.

And the fighting has to be done at last that is the pity of it. If following quaker counsels led to peace, then the talk of some people about "the price of glory" migh have more or less of reason in it. Bu what happens is precisely the opposite Time and again has it been proved that a this crazy talk of peace leads straight to war. It will require a large force to de now what a small force would have sufficed for two years ago. Against this weakness abroad there will surely be a rebellion as

A Chimerical Combination. The utopians who are predicting an advocating an alliance of all the English speaking populations of the earth, as fore shadowed by Mr. Gladstone in his in direct everture for the opinion of th people of the United States upon the sub ject, have been guilty of a most shrewd reference to the relationship between Ger many and Austria as a model and exampl of what we might become in the English speaking millenium. No illustration could be more unfortunate. There is no sincerattachment between Berlin and Vienne. The former has usurped the latter's place as empress of the Tentonic powers, and Austro Hungary acquiesces simply because she cannot help herself. From being chief of the great confederacy Franci Joseph has been flogged into the position of a dependent of the new kaiser. H feels his position keenly, but has the good sense to make the best of it. Now which power is to play the part of Austria in the Anglo Saxon combination? Certainly no: the Great British empire. Equally certain not the great American republic. But this

good wages for all who come to Canada.

whatever, as far as government money is ncerned. But the Trades and Labor ancil may as well be advised in time that this will not stop the crowding of undesirable immigrants upon our shores. The jails. steamship companies can well afford to carry steerage passengers at present rates, ven with all government assistance withlrawn. They would still be making far nore on passengers than they can on freight.

Then, there is to be considered the powerful motives which English tax payers have for transferring their burdens to Canada. Canada is the nearest colony, the ean passage known, and what would pay end several families here. It is evident, herefore, that Canada stands first and foremost as a cheap and convenient dumpng ground.

Supposing that our authorities, both ominion and provincial, were to shut lown on assisted immigration altogether ; would that suffice? We think not; if night certainly be expected that the steam ship companies, boards of guardians, and the swarm of emigration philanthropists, would keep the business going as briskly as ever. Merely to withdraw government assistance would do very little towards

emedying the evils. Hansom & Co. Don't Come to Time. the transactions of Hansom & Co., the pushers of the employment bureau in the Mail building, who had been misleading men and sending them in scores to railroad ontractors who had no work for them. Hansom entered an action against the proorietor of The World for criminal libel The police magistrate committed the case or trial at the assizes, but bound Hansom ver to appear. This he failed to do and 'no bill" has been returned by the grand jury. The bail is forfeited but it can't be

The World's private affairs continues to ceive the careful and kind attention of some of our contemporaries. For instance. when on Saturday, to settle whether the proprietor of this paper had an equity in two old machines once used by us, they were put through the sheriff's office, and o these facts our "dear friend" (to quote Mr. French) the junior Riordon organ said Mr Jarvis had sold us out. On the same facts that other enterprising sheet, the Mercan tile test of Dun, Wiman & Co. (Erastus W. is another dear friend of ours), undertook to "post" us. Really "these attentions ar well meant" but they are ill-advised. We trust that the former paper will set the matter right, as we are confident that neither Mr. Riordon nor Mr. Bunting would attempt to do us the slightest in jury. Moreover, the News is no longer a rival of ours-it having some weeks ago retired from the morning field. The World rolls on !

It appears that at this late date Canada is called upon to pay \$12.90, the cost of a proclamatión issued some years ago in acknowledgement of the goodness of provi dence in restoring the Prince of Wales t health after a dangerous illness. Most people can thank providence by word o nouth and free of cost, but perhaps princes and politicians are expected to display more formality. The most peculiar feature of the item is its belated appear ance. Some country publisher must have been ransacking his back numbers lately.

Grover Cleveland is probably the mos anxious man in the United States to-day. He won the race by a head, barely, and now it looks as if there would be a split in his party let him make up what cabine he may. Uneasy lies the head of the ir coming tenant of the White house

It would be sound policy to put up the new parliament buildings now, while work is slack and materials comparatively cheap Herein we feel compelled to say "ditto" the Globe, for the reason that the same thing was set forth in these columns month ago. Now, as the Mail appears to be will ing too, we don't see why the job should not be pushed right along. Please, Mr Mowat, do not make a bugaboo of Mr

Meredith's alleged opposition. A gentleman has handed to The World eard from the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association that he received by mail Saturday morning. The card has on one side the names of its bogus board of direc tors, the names of the Hon. S. C. Wood. G. W. Yarker, C. J. Campbell, J. W. absurdity aside the projected confederacy is all in the air. Nations are not now swayed by centiment but by selfishness. The gree republic which thinks that it cannot afford reciprocal trade relations with its English-speaking next door neighbors, is not likely to suddenly take up with the Cobdon club or to develop any very lively interest in the welfare of ladia or Australia. "While the human heart is human," powers and principalities will continue to follow the guiding star of self
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ments, because of the neglect of the powers that be to provide asylum accommodation one, most properly, turns up his and her the work of steamship that be to provide asylum accommodation one, most properly, turns up his and her mose at, are now and again advertised, like some country frolies, which are in my do about it does not very clearly appear, to understand why it should be ignored. What we are surely drifting towards is Members of the opposition in the legislathe policy of stopping all assisted passages ture are keen to catch the government napping in less important affairs. Why are they not stirred up on this question? With a full treasury it is mighty mean economy to send our lunatics to the county

don't have to go to the expense of gold thing. Store clothes are good enough for laws of honesty by riding on a free pass? him, uncultured pleb that he is.

The London Advertiser has come out assage accross the Atlantic is the cheapest straight in favor of new legislative buildings for Ontario. When will the Free or sending one family to Australia would Press of that city and Mr. Meredith take a similar stand, and why does not Mr. Mowat go on with the buildings irrespective of what the Free Press or the member for London thinks.

> The Acadians, as the French Canadiang of New Brunswick call themselves, want one of their race in the senate. We will next have the French in Essex county asking a similar favor.

Mrs. Dudley says that she will fight Rossa at fifteen paces, but his answer is, the palor of consumption on many 'let us have peace."

The snow has at last apparently got the the managers have determined to introduce their sleighs to day.

to hell." It is said that where there is much smoke there is always some fire. In this case there will be no necessity for taking any matches along. But Spurgeon says that he finds nothing in the bible which forbids him to smoke, and he smokes accordingly. A good many decent people would rather take their chances with Spurgeon than with the saints of St. Marys

The Pulptower Organ and Agnosticism
Editor World: The Toronto Mail in ro plying to a letter of Mr. Algie of Alton. pours out a tirade of slander and abuse apon all the agnostics and freetbinkers of Canada, and accuses them of reading and promulgating obscene and indecent literature, as it is pleased to term the works of Thomas Paine. For my part, Mr. Editor, have read the above work, critically and arefully, and as for them containing any. thing that is immoral, indecent or obscene I am fully prepared to say that they de ot, and I challenge any christian or the ditor of the Mail to point me out such, except it is a quotation from the bible, and nothing could be more unfair than to brand all agnostics and freethinkers with indecency simply because it did not approve of the action of Mr. Algie in regards to its

As to the writings of Thomas Paine or theology, whether they are true or false, it is merely a matter of opinion, but certain t is that no man's opinions have been nere grossly misrepresented. What was his creed and what was his belief? I be ieve in one God and no more, and hope for happiness beyond this life. The world is my country, and to do good is my reigion. I believe in the equality of man, and I believe that religious duties consist in doing justice, loving mercy, and en-deavoring to make our fellow creatures nappy. And to this belief he adhered to his death.

The Mail has the hardihood to say that

tragedy. I happen to know of some of the parties concerned in the above crime, and know them to have been religious enthuhiasts at every revival meeting in the neighborhood in which they lived. But I would borhood in which they lived. But I would not make so foul a charge as to say this horrible crime was a result of their religious belief. Besides has not the dying christian thief of eighteen hundred and fifty years ago to the last murderer swung from the rope's end, if he only died with a belief in the efficacy of divine intercession, been held up as an object of admiration by christians? Consistency, thou and the Mail must be on very bad terms;

St. Catharines, Feb. 6. INVESTIGATOR.

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No Second Terms at Government House

Editor World: It seems to me as improper on the part of Governor Robinson as it is on that of his touters to be constantly endeavoring to secure a renewal of his term of office, now fast expiring. First, we had Mr. Withrow, last September at the exhi-

nterest, which England herself has always repet a steady eye on. There will naturally be many exchanges of thought and sympathy be many exchanges of thought and sympathy be tween the different Anglo Saxon nationalities when occasion invites them. Blood is thicker than water, but dollars and cents are thicker than either. Clever ment can talk very eloquent nonsense when they mix poetry with polities, but the Cobden club must soon find some other "fad" wherewith to distract the attention of idle English workingmen from the failure of a policy that promised them an easy victory in the war of competition.

The steamship Companies.

We see no reason to doubt the truth of the statement that in Derbyshire towns the dead walls are covered with placards to the effect that there is plenty of work and addees not seem at all particular as to place his schem in hand by meak provide for the same fervent taken in hand by need there the dead on the subscint of the many words. The statem in hand by nearly words, it were to give it the given has not taken place for years, but instead some cheap gatherings that every

> Chariton's Sunday Blue Laws.
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> Editor World: Proticed in Saturday's World that the crank, Charlton, M.P., is again trying to get his blue law enected preventing excursions on Sunday and con pelling people to shut themselves up The governor of Ontario receives ten their rooms during that day before an times as much pay as the governor of after church. Is not this the same Charl Michigan. But the governor of Michigan | ton who broke the Sabbath traveling on railroad for ordinary business purposes or lace, a cocked hat, and all that sort of Sunday, and at the same time violated the Charlton evidently believes that in hown case two affirmatives make a negative and that the evil of traveling on Sunds, was cancelled by the sin of doing it at the It seems to gall the soul of this righteo nan that any one besides himself have the privilege of traveling on Sunday and it creates a grievous bitterness which rankles in his bosom to see poor factor peratives and working people escapir and going out on cheap excursions to get

opinion but an insult to Toronto society.

breath of fresh gir. Charlton's plan is to keep working peop with their noses to the grindstone all wee and coop them up in houses on the or day which their lot in life allows them for matters not that the people are weary an worn with the slavish toil of the weel and that close confinement has stamp and that God's remedy is the pure air of lake and land

As a liberal I wish to enter my humbl better of the street railway company, and protest against a large portion of the properties managers have determined to introduce being deprived of the means of health l Chariton's fanaticism. As a politician hi peculiar crankiness makes him a disinter At a recent Sunday school convention in St. Marys it was declared that all concess would be much increased for the liberals at the next general election. . It a misnomer to call him liberal. The legis-lation in which he takes pride is always ome fossil which he resurrects from the grave of long-forgotten toryism.

Charlton lost his greatest opportunity for distinction by not being in the world during the age of witchevaft. His iostinctive intelerance would have made him a worthy rival of Cotton Mather as a witch-At present the field best suited to hi

talents would be Egypt. As lieutenant of wonders in assisting him to invent a nev religion and establi h a code of morals to anctify the extirpation of the hur A LIBERAL.

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Local Produce Markets THE FARMERS' MARKET. -The receipt of grain on the streets Saturday were fair and prices unchanged. Wheat offered to the extent of 6000 bushels, and sold at 80c. to 82c. for fall and spring, and 66c. to 68\frac{1}{2}c. for goose. Barley unchanged, there being sales of 1000 bushels at 600, to 72c. Oats are firmer, with sales of 300 bushels at 34c. to 35c. Peas steady, with sales of 200 bushels at 57c. to 61c. Rye nominal, at 56c, to 67c. Hay in moderate receipt, and prices steady; forty loads sold at \$8 to \$10 for clover, and \$11 to \$13.50 for timothy. Straw easy, with sales of six loads at \$7 to \$9 a ton. Hoga un changed, there being sales at \$5.75 to \$5.90 for heavy, and \$6 to \$6 20 for light. Beef, \$4 50 to \$6 for forequarters, and \$6. 50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6

\$8 for hindquarters. Muttor to \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8.50. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET .- The receipt ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—The receipts of produce Sturday were fair, and the demand good. Fresh lots of dairy produce sold in some cases above quotations. We quote: Beef, roast, 10c to 13c, sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak, 8c to 10c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 15c; forequarters 7c to 8c; veal, bet inter 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 12c; infer best joints, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 7c to 9c; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; but ter, pound rolls, 20c to 25c; large rolls 15c to 17c, cooking, 12c to 13c; lard, 11c to 13c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2;

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Cotton quiet and bition, breathing the aspiration that the unchanged. Flour-Receipts 18,000 bbls. powers that be would be pleased to grant | dull; sales 12,000 bbls.; superfine \$2.50 he much desired boon. Mr. Withrow was to \$2 95, common \$3 to \$3.40, double extra at once invited to dine with his honor. \$5 60 to \$5.65; rest unchanged. Rye Then again we had Arthur Boswell, who flour and cornmeal firm and unchanged managed by some hocus pocusing to get Wheat-Keceipts 32,000 bush.; spot steady, himself stuck into the chair at Sir John's banquet, most improperly and impudently, as every one thought, and as no doubt the guest of the evening (with his nice sense of good taste) himself also thought, making use of his position, presuming upon it, in the presence of the cabinet itself, to put forth the same hopes, and venturing to state that he knew it would meet with general approval—when the general approval—when the general approval was

eggs, pork, beef, out meats and middle firm, state 16c to 28c. Cheese un

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat active and unsettled Feb. closed at 77% to 78c. March 78½c, May 843 to 84½c, No. 2 spring 78c Corn stronger; cash 36% to 37c, Feb. closed 36%, March 36% to 37c, May 40% 40%. Oats quiet; May closed 30% to 30%, March 27%, samples steady No. 2 29c to 29%. Rye firm; No. 2 62 to 63c. Barley dull; 64c to 65c. Pork active; 20c to 30c higher cash \$12.70 to \$12.75 Feb. closed higher; cash \$12.70 to \$12.75, Feb. closed higher; cash \$12.70 to \$12.75, Feb. closed \$12.70, May \$12.87½ to \$12.90. Lard higher; cash \$6.95 to \$7.00, Feb. closed \$6.97½ to \$7.00, May \$7.17½ to \$7.20. Boxed meats steady. Whisky firm. Receipts—Flour 29,000 bbls., wheat 71,000 bush., corn 324,000 bush., oats 157,000 bush., rye 9000 bush., barley 51,000 bush. Shipments — Flour 31,000 bbls., wheat 36.000 bush., corn 215,000 bush., oats 36,000 bush., corn 215,000 bush., oats 133,000 bush.,rye 3000 bush.,barley 21,000

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Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De

roit,

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit,

1 hicago and all western points.

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11.15 p.m.—Express for Detroit. Arrivals, Main Line Wes'. .-Mixed from Sarnia and intermediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
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ines, Hamilton, etc.
1.45 p.m.—Express from New York, Joston
Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston
Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai y.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai y.
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7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in termediate stations.

4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and interme-

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8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principal stations on mein line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city, 1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Ellora branches.

8 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

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8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches,

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Torento, Grey and Erree Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

tions.
4.40 p.m. Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-tion.

10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section, 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations, 7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section, Arrivals, onterio and Quebec Section, 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.

11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.

9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and intermediate points.

NOR'S HERN BALLWAY Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street Departures.

7.55 a.m.—Mall for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, 11.45 a.m.—Accommodation for Barrie, Fravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate staions.
5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, 1 eng-ang, Orillia and Barrie. Arrivals.

10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orilia, Barrie and intermediate points.

2 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf brillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

3.45 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Gravenhurst, Drillia, Barrie and intermediate stations

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THE CITY OF NEW ORL

BEAUTIES AND ITS D

he System of Drainage—Public vate Buildings—Resorts of Pr A Judge on Trial for Murder Dear World: I will now refer rleans as a city. I cannot see can ever be a healthy one. I thin already told you that the city is what little fall there is is backwar river is higher than the level of The water protection from overfl piles and boarded, At the pres he water is two or three feet

city's level and not now likely The whole drainage is backward rutters at each side of the str use drainings all run into this distance back into tanks, where drainage machines. These are stantly at work pumping and for sewage backwards into a car empties itself into a lake, and a flows into the gulf. Two or th flows into the gulf. Two or the main streets are kept toleral but all the side and back streets tively flithy, even at this season of One cannot but wonder that it can keep healthy, and yet they don't know when I saw a health people. The population is about The police force number 180, but chants say it is so bad that the Farrell's force, and it is a large of the chant pays so much a year. letter of introduction to Mr. I the poor fellow was being carried

the poor fellow was being carries his last home just as we were or city to our lodgings. He was por misadventure of the druggist, wounder charge of manslaughter.

An extraordinary trial going on. A judge is being murder, and all out of politics. that one Murphy, a policeman, very hard things of Judge Ford prisoner). The judge and brothis Murphy, and the latter beginned with the brothers about what the judge, and they at once fire rel with the brothers about what the judge, and they at once fire phy. All parties drew their blazed away. Murphy fired on chambers were empty, no one Murphy then ran, the assailathem, firing. The shots at last and Murphy fell, and they say rushed up and delivered the For this the five prison we being tried. They three days trying to ge as yet only seven are sworn. I the court house for a few minut orowded. It seems to be a folusion that the judge has enough to secure his acquittal j enough to secure his acquittal ever does get to the jury.

All the heavy business of t shipping houses are near the w

stores, they cannot begin to to and as for dwellings, they ar behind us. All their buildings a clap boarded. The houses are up, some of them on brick for the latter being used as store of the latter being used as store re houses have two verandahs, those on the second story are with lattice work. Many of dens have fine orange evergreens. Many of them lawns. In the French part tare like old Quebec. The collive together, and their port Smoky Row. The newer part is occupied by the best people.

Smoky Row. The newer partis occupied by the best paople, itable institutions are many, is one of the finest in the U. The cotton and sugar exchanfine buildings.

There are three clubs, on Pickwick. It is the most ming in the city. President pected here at the Mardi Guarters will be at the Pic The hotels, as I before said most desirable quarters. A no loss of life, would be a bles will be no modern-built hotel Charles or others are burnt.

The custom house, postoffic The custom house, postoffic States courts are all in one building. The roads on the business streets are large blocks. About a mile up C roadway made of oyster shell and it runs out to the lake so miles. This road is one of

miles. This road is one of driving purposes I ever saw. shells are collected by the ci and dumped into nny of the to be made, the wagons them pounds them down into This morning we went to t They are one of the sights some are buried under the the most of them are in larg from the ground. Each has coffins. Some of them are as large as some houses. The are kept in splendid order, made of oyster shells. The etc., are very very fine and fully kept.

We then went out to the the summer resorts. The the summer resorts. The accompany bought the land accompany bought the land accompany bought the land accompany bought the land accompany bought the reached the lake in thirty meaned the lake in thirty many land the practical places. one of the prettiest places I is to New Orleans what Con New York. There is a very

nade with refreshment place theatre, and a long pier out distance into the lake. Ru the waterside is a series shrubberies, trees, flower 'maizes," the first I ever s tinent. It was amusing to into them and then couldn'the centre or outside of has many resting places, needed, as it is fully half a The place is well supplied and yachts. The latter we Spanish fort and back, a deight miles, for 50 cents.

One can see that the city up. The house we are it full. We were the first of

there is room for thousand lodgings are concerned. pass a house without "Rooms to Let." It is the "Rooms to Let." It is the many families put them make some money during Of course the Mardi Gras's season. Here are hundred and I believe they will tvery utmost when the folk great festival. At the exeasily supply 20,000 or and they can easily extend at present they do but what they do is very go have made up their minds urday. I may send you I say good-bye to New tainly can say I never maant visit.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.

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