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The Gerrymander Must Go. As The World said the other day t

rvative party is trying to improve itself. Te find the Hamilton Times coming out against gerrymandering, In voted to Mr. Mowat, it says:

-so that the veto stands. Generally speaking the bill was sustained by the Republicans and the veto by the Democrats, though then were exceptions. By the press on both side respectively it has been prevailingly denounced as an infamous measure. It proposed to take seventy million dollars a year to distribute seventy million dollars and their dama another reform argently demanded is qualization of the constituencies. It is vely charactulated that 43,000 people in Went-hand North Brant should have three times representation in the Legislature that Henriton has, and an equal representation with Bamilton has, and an equal representation with 120,000 people itying in Toronto. A law should be passed providing a settled scheme by which representation shall be fixed, not leaving it in the power of a government to gerrymander the constituencies at will. Our own plan is that each 60,000 people should have one member of the Legislature, and that the fixing of the con-stituencies shall be left to a court of say three undges. If any bettor plan can be suggested et us have it; but it is manifest that the plan hend the form any symptotic are proven seventy million dollars a year to distribute among alleged ex-soldiers and their depen-dents, whose claims to public money are of the most shadowy kind. But on the subject of pensions our neighbors appear to have gone demented of late, every session witnessing strong lobby movements for pensioning every-body. There is good ground for suspecting that pension agents and lobby men are the parties who profit mostly by these jobs, when successful. be us have it; out it is maintained or any party should take from any government or any party the power to gain an advantage through the ar-ranging of the constituencies. We shall be told that the rule which will apply to the province should be applied to the Dominion. To that we heartill essent. There is no reason why a Conuccessful. It is said that the President will not nomin that the rule which which which which which the provide to the Dominion. To that we heartly assent. There is no reason why a Conservative government should enjoy a power denied to a Reform government. To all of which The World subscribes,

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The New York Tribune is surprised to learn that Sir John A. Macdonald has been sustained. It attributes his success to his

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Congress expires peremptorily by effluxion of time. During the interval there will be much hurrying to and fro, and during the closing hours some measures will be rushed through with railcosd apeed. The Senate will have an extra session, there being several treaties to be confirmed, also a new Secretary of the Treasure and attributable to conviction, sincere or otherwise." The Cambridge Crew Stand a Poor Chance the pit which it has digged for itself. The Liberals will have none of it. The Conserva-tives have read it out of their party. Whither It will be interesting to observe by what also a new Secretary of the Treasury and Whether the Presi Liberals will have none of it. The Conserva-tives have read it out of their party. Whither dent will anticipate the regular date of meet-ing of the Fiftjeth Congress, by calling an extra session of both Houses before December

ext is a question rather anxiously debated. The prevailing impression is, however, that he new House will not be called together Indiana legislators have still something to learn from Canucks. Several of them knocked one another down the other day, but as they did not jump upon one another, they failed to "get there with both feet,"as a Toronto statesthe new House will not be called together before the regular time. One of the exciting topics of the day is the Dependent Pensions Bill, as it has been called, which was veteed by the President. An at-tempt was made to pass it over the veto, but proved a failure, the necessary majority of two-thirds not having been obtained. The matter was disposed of on Thursday by a vote of the House-175 for the bill and 125 against -so that the veto stands. Generally speaking, the bill was sustained by the Republicans,

her learn from Canucks. Several of them knocked one another down the other day, but as they did not jump upon one another, they failed to "get there with both feet," as a Toronto states man hash it.
Dr. Tupper's alleged unpopularity in Nova Scotia appears to be of the heeling variety."
Bismarck does not want to fight, but, by jingo, if he does the Pope will hold his coat.
The returns from Bulgaris will again be come interesting now that the back townships have said their say.
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it will now be in order for the defeated half of the community to meditate on the evils of party government. If last Tuesday's elections had resulted in a tie Algoins would have experienced a blizzard of stump oratory and campaign literature without parallel in the history of that rocky come holders of the trophy for this year, having defeated all of the city clubs. The score:

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pugilist, in a stable in Way-street last night. by effluxion of Its only hope is the Scott Act, and everybody ORMONDE TURNS "ROARER knows what that amounts to. The fact is that the Mail is left without a party, without a principle, and without a prejudice, for its hostility to the Roman Catholic Church is not THE GREAT ENGLISH RACE BORSE

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28 shots. Score :

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to Part With Mand S. at Any Price Vint Wins the Walk—General Sporting News. Nrw York, [Feb. 27.—A special from Lon-don says: "A careful observation of the practice of the university crews shows that Cambridge's chances are poor. This year the men do not work together. The boat travels slowly, and want of coaching is evident all over. Nothing but a sudden change or e miracle will let them win. The Oxfords are nothing extraordinary as yet, but they have

CALEDONIANS. MOSS PARE. We Ber

TRAVELERS FROM EUROPE. THE TOWN IN POSSESSION OF A JOLLY CROWD OF COMMERCIALS.

pugilist, in a stable in Way-street last night. The contest was with hard gloves for a purse of \$500. In the first round Weir forced the fighting, while Rand indulged in much scien-tific doging. In the second round Weir punched his adversary all over the ring, finally sending a terrific left undercut on Rand's jaw and following it up with a right-hander on the jugular, which completely knocked him out. The Representatives of English and Con-tinental Houses on Their Semi-Annual Visit to Toronte-Oh, the Nights They Have and the Yarns They Spin. Our wholesale houses get their supplies from storm of unusual extent and severity. It covers all of New England, New York and

and telegraphic communication almost para-lyzed. In the Northwest. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 26.—The storm now prevailing all over the [Northwest comes from Northern Montana, and while the temperature]

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Three rinks of the Torontos played a like number of the Hamilton Thistles on Saturday

upon the latter's ice, and won an easy victory THISTLE Rink No. 1. Davidson, J. Watson, D. Henderson, J. B. Young, S. Russell, W. Southam, ohn Wright, skip.20 J. Harvey, skip.

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place on this side will be divided among three or more agents. One will have a little superi-ority in pattern, another a shade better of tex-ture, and the third a finer figure. A judicious buyer will bring them all to the one figure, and then share up his order between them. Pers-haps twenty of them will go home on the same ship, and in that case they will have a jolly time.

time. The Tenchers' Institute. The Toronto Teachers' Institute wound up its session on Saturday. The Treasurer's re-port showed a good sized balance, of which \$50 was devoted to the Ryerson Memorial Fund. These of Same reacher the Memorial Fund. was devoted to the Ryerson Memorial Fund. These officers were elected : President, R. W. Doan; First Vice President, Mrs. Arthurs; Scoretary-Treasurer, A. Hendry, Mr. A. T. Cringan delivered an address on "Staff Nota-tion," illustrated by diagrams and exemplified by a class of fifteen boys and gtrifs. A paper on "Alcohol" was read by Mr. W. Cassidy. Mrs. Keefer, on behalf of the W.C.T.U., asked the concreation of the teachers in petitioning the co-operation of the teachers in petitioning the Legislature to pass an act providing for scien-tific temperance instruction in the public manufacture instruction in the public

The Men Who Made the Carnival.

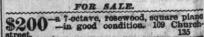
Julian Ralph in the Detroit Tribune. The Montreal Carnival has been successfu from the start, because young men originated it and have been behind it. Robert D. Mo it and have been behind it. Robert D. Me-Gibbon, its inventor, is not yet 30 years old, and Hugh Graham, the publisher of the Mon-treal Star, his first convert, is very little older. A. H. Sims, who is chiefly in charge of the sports and games, is under 30, and yet in those few years has amassed a fortune as s manufacturer. The first secretary, Geo. R. Starke, was much under 30 when he first assumed the arduous duties of that office.

DEATHS.

BARRETT-At his residence, 204 Simcoe street, this city, on Saturday, Dr. M. Barrett, in his flat year. Funeral on Wednesday, March 2, at 3 p.m. Funeral on Wednesday, interna, at o paint MoCABE-Died Feb. 25, 1887, Ann MoCabe, aged 73 years, mother of M. MoCabe, under-taker, of 305 Queen-street west. The remains will be taken to the Union Stati Saturday at 3 o'clock for interment at Dundas on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Duncan,

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