John Kennedy, engine driver of the suburban, was the first witness. Just after passing High park station he discovered the headlight of another engine about 250 yards away. He whistled for brakes, which was all that he could do. Only a few seconds elapsed before the collision occurred. He could not see far ahead on account the survey of the seconds the seconds of the second o occurred. He could not see far ahead on account of a curve, a clump of trees and the storm. The suburban was ten minutes late in leaving, the dummy having run off the track in the yard owing to a misplaced switch. This fact was not disclosed before. The foreman asked witness several questions, Kennedy's replies being to the following effect: If the suburban had not been late, the passengers would have been discharged at the bolt works in safety. There is a station master at Mimico who is on duty tion master at Mimico who is on duty when the suburban arrives there at 7

was coming from the west.

James Gaskin, Kennedy's mate, stated that he could not make out the headlight for a few seconds on account of the storm. When he did, he climbed back to the first car and was about to apply the break when the special thundered down upon the special thundered

d Gents' d Trim-t Shaws,

ad Useful

han Jackets.

& Dolmans,

n Lamb Coats

sleigh Robes

AT R HATS

arge stock of

SLEIGHS

left, which we at SUMMER

g Sleighs will terests by call-

WN/ & CU.,

AST TORONTO.

Work sent for

FAMILY WAShing

LAUNDRY,

car and was about to apply the break when the special thundered down upon them, and he jumped for his life.

Patrick Donovan, watchman at the Humber, was standing at his post west of the bridge looking out for the suburban when the special passed by. He did not expect it, but came to the conclusion that it would cross the suburban at the Queen's wharf. He did not see the suburban that morning.

H. C. Bartow, machinist at the bolt was frequently late, sometimes 10 or 15 minutes. This is contradictory to a state-

ment made by Driver Kennedy.

Edward Berryman, telegraph operator
at Hamilton station, said his duty was to
despatch trains. He gave orders to special 420 Wednesday morning to run to Queen's wharf, avoiding regulars. The orders were directed to the conductor and driver of the special. Barber was the conductor and Jeffrey the driver. He handed both and Jeffrey the driver. He handed both copies to Barber, who read them aloud to him. Witness telegraphed to the operator at Queen's wharf that the special had left Hamilton at 5.32. The operator therefore knew that the special was on the way. If the conductor had obeyed orders he would have stopped at Mimico. Dr. McMichael questioned witness on behalf of his client. Witness did not know whether or not there was an operator at Mimico when there was an operator at Mimico when Barber passed. The conductor had an-other regular to avoid, train 25. Witness mentioned it to him but did not advise him to stop at any particular place.
Dr. McMichael—Then he went out tak-

ing his chances as to where he would dodge Berryman —Yes, I believe it did.
Mr. Bell—Do you remember saying anything to Barber about the suburban. Berryman-I don't think I did. It was

not my duty to do so.

To Mr. Livingstone—The special reported as leaving Hamilton, and as having passed Oakville, but at no other places.

To a juryman—It was the duty of the conductor to hand a copy of the order to the driver, who should not have left Hamilton without it.

Hamilton without it.

Charles Stiff, superintendent Great
Western division, said both conductors and
drivers are furnished with copies of rules
and regulations. A conductor has charge
of a train, but driver is held responsible if he does not carry out all rules in connection with the running of trains. The rules in force on the Great Western railway are the same as before the fusion. They are different in some particulars from those on other parts of the Grand Trunk. If a which may in future be of much importdriver leaves a station without an order he is equally responsible for accidents with the conductor. In answer to the foreman, witness explained that the operator at the Queen's wharf would have violated rules if he detained the suburban there. To Mr. Bell, witness said that Barber should have waited at Mimico if the suburban never subers. got there, unless he got subsequent orders to go on. Regular trains are protected by time tables. Barber was not obliged to make any given time in reaching Toronto. If the regulations had been obeyed this accident would never have happened. To the foreman? the hours of drivers vary; a driver can positively refuse to go out if he needs rest. I should say if a man has had eight hours rest that he is ready for twelve hours work.

To Mr. Nesbit—Having a pilot, does not relieve a driver of responsibility from train

the driver. Mr. Fenton thought it was important that he should be present at some stage of the enquiry. Mr. Nesbit said Jeffrey was badly hurt, but might be able to attend within a week. He said his statement would not vary much from Barber's. The county attorney advised another sitting, which the coroner decided

John Baker, yard master at Hamilton, John Baker, yard master at Hamilton, was called to testify to a conversation he had with Jeffrey on the morning of the disaster. Witness told the driver that he had a train feady for him. "If I take a train out I've got to have a pilot," was Jeffrey's answer. Witness left to see about it, but decided not to send out a train, and returning, informed the driver to that effect, whereupon the latter said he would not want a pilot would not want a pilot.

Coroner Lynd then adjourned the en-

quiry until Tuesday next at 4 o'clock.

There is a growing tacling in this direction; namely, that if Conductor Barber is culpable and in prison, the driver of the bonds with large transactions,

AFTER THE ACCIDENT,

ENQUIRY INTO THE HUMBER RAILWAY CALAMIY.

Gathering at the Parkdale Town HallWide and offer rule which says a driver shall not go shead without a copy of the orders being given him, and put in his "cill" in the cast. The enquiry into the circumstances at the Parkdale town hall yesterday afternoon, comfinencing at 4 o'clock. The little council chamber was crowded, the gathering being made up of jurymen, railway officials, lawyers, witnesses and others directly connected with the case duty for several meanings. On English railways "pilot" is an engine of the Porte and was understanded by the council chamber was crowded, the gathering being made up of jurymen, railway officials, lawyers, witnesses and others directly connected with the case and others directly connected with the case at mile or two absence of the Porte and way officials, lawyers, witnesses and others directly connected with the case at the parkdale town hall yesterday aftering being made up of jurymen, railway officials, lawyers, witnesses and others directly connected with the case at the parkdale town hall works, and a few curious villagers. The grown was represented by County Attorney Fenton, the Grand Trunk oftener than the public knew of the Porte and was experiment to be a considered to the state of the proper to the proper

Alexander Turriff, the twenty-eighth victim of the Humber disaster, was buried from his mother's house, 28 St. Paul's street, yesterday afternoon. Death put an end to his sufferings Monday night. This is the second son which Mrs. Turriff has lost by the calamity. Her grief may

Relief of the Sufferers. The committee having the management of the Humber relief fund met at the city

hall yesterday. It was resolved that each family should be paid during the present winter an amount equivalent to the earn-ings of the dead or disabled fortnightly, and further, that the city commissioner

no longer with the Parnellites and thought the time had come for his withdrawal. A new move will be inaugurated at the elecnew move will be manugurated at the election to fill the vacancy thus created. The whigs and tories have resolved to unite in the nomination of a candidate, and it is thought that will prevent the election of a Parnellite, especially as Parnell's influence has been greatly weakened by his acceptance of the forty thousand pound testimonial. It is thought probable that the coalition policy will be generally followed for the future in Irish elections, the nomination of a tory or whig candidate being decided at a future caucus.

THE SPANISH CONSTITUTION. Proposed Amendments-A Policy of Cen-

MADRID, Jan. 8.—Senor Moret, Spanish Madrid, Jan. 8.—Senor Moret, Spanish minister of the interior, has introduced in the upper house of the cortes a measure intended to initiate several government reforms. The most important feature of the proposed change is the centralization of the power of the national government, which has heretofore been centred at the capitol. This change it is proposed to gradually bring about by a division of Spain into fifteen provinces, to each of which is to be conceded local governing powers, the local administrations to be reported by the control government which is the control government which would necessitate the enrollment of at least twenty thousand men, which would involve a yearly military expenditure of £700,000, or more than treble the present amount. The latter course will also necessitate an increase of the defensive force of the courtey, but, naturally, will prove the cheaper of the defensive force of the courtey, but, naturally, will prove the cheaper of the defensive force of the courtey, but, naturally, will prove the cheaper of the defensive force of the courtey, but, naturally, will prove the cheaper of the defensive force of the courtey will be defensive force of the courtey but, and the Egyptian provides the province of £700,000, or more than treble the present amount. The latter course will also necessitate an increase of the defensive force of the courtey will be the present amount. The latter course will also necessitate an increase of the defensive force of the courtey will be the present amount. The latter course will also necessitate an increase of the defensive force of the courtey will be a solution of the present amount. The latter course will also necessitate an increase of powers, the local administrations to be re-sponsible to the central government, which will not unnecessarily interfere with them. By this method existing causes of dissatisfaction and threatened revolution are expected to be overcome.

The Pope and the Crown Prince. LONDON, Jan. 8.—A Rome dispatch says the conversation held by the pope with the crown prince of Germany consisted of two parts, one of which will remain absolutely secret, and the other will be published at the proper time. The pope has informed the cardinals that he has consigned to the secret archives an account of the conversation between himself and the prince in

LONDON. Jan. 8. - The Mackonochie ca has come to end at last, after sixteen years' litigation. Mr. Mackonochie resigns his living in obedience to the order of the court. The London Church Times bitterly denounces the prosecution, and maintains that the peace brought about by the late archbishop of Canterbury on his death-bed has proved to be only a brief truce.

A Hindoo Philanthropist Dead. CALCUTTA, Jan. 8.-Keshub Chunder Sen, the philanthropist and promoter of the Brahms Samoj sect in India, is dead.

Dishonest Grading of Wheat NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Two hundred and fifty thousand bushels of wheat graded as A discussion ensued as to the position of No. 2 red and now stored in Brooklyn No. 2 red and now stored in Brooklyn warehouses, have been posted as unsound. There is considerable complaint of dishonest grading of wheat. Some frauds have been perpetrated in the west. It has been charged that wheat could not be got through Toledo without being adulterated with an inferior grade, but it is also alleged that frauds have been quite as bad in New York, and that some fereign trade has been driven to Philadelphia and Baltimore in consequence. There are 7,294,000

been driven to Philadelphia and Baltimore in consequence. There are 7,294,000 bushels of wheat stored here, and posting such a large quantity yesterday caused excitement and decline in prices. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The stock market to-day was feverish. The feeling was generally bearish. The pressure of heavy realizations to secure profits encouraged the attacks of the bears, who sold with great

Baker Pasha's Plans.

The Cairo correspondent of the London Daily News intimates that Baker Pasha will act rather on the defensive, at least until he can complete a line of fortifications to defend Egypt proper. The correspondent says: "If the public wish to guess what Baker Pasha's strategy is likely to be, they can not do better than consider his opinions on Gen. Hicks' expedition. No man condemned that ill-fated enterprise more strenuously than Gen. Baker did. Baker Pasha would for a time have rested content with the reduction of Sennaar; he would have strengthened his posts on the White Nile; he would have waited until his men had become trained soldiers; until reinforcements had come up from Egypt, until, perhaps, the mahdi's followers began to quarrel among themselves, and then, possibly, he might make a fresh movement. But he never thought Kordofan worth having for its sake. He would have preferred to make the most of the resources of the fine country between and about the two hyperbess of the Nile and to estimate a branches of the Nile, and to estimate a stable and just government in the provinces really worthy of 'development.' Baker earnestly entreated Gen. Hicks to refrain from invading Kordofan. He often telegraphed to him to that effect. The Egyptian government heard of this and intimated to Baker Pasha that there wished him to cease from

and further, that the city commissioner visit all the families between now and next Monday to ascertain the number of per sons depending on the sufferers and victims.

POLITICAL PARTIES IN IRELAND.

Coalition of Whigs and Tories to Defeat the Parnellites.

CORK, Jan. 8.—Alderman John Daly, home rule member of the commons for the city, has resigned. He said he could side no longer with the Parnellites and thought

panied Gen. Hicks.
"The whole of the Soudan is lost. The "The whole of the Soudan is lost. The mahdi's followers are exultant; they comprise the whole population, and at last they are in sight of Suakim itself. If the mahdi's success continues it will not be possible to trust the Egyptians implicitly with the defense of their own frontiers (though perhaps the fortified positions which it is proposed to erect on the borders of Upper Egypt might have the effect of improving the morale of the country's defenders). The Egyptian government is placed between the horns of a dilemma. Either of the courses—a recon-

emme Either of the courses—a reconquest—the Soudan or the retirement to the light of Egypt proper—will bring heavy burdensupon the Egyptian taxpayers. The former course, even if the Egyptian troops were efficient, would necessitate the eurollment of at least twenty thousand

neither the men nor the money. A Horrible Murder in Ireland. DUBLIN, Jan. 8.-A horrible murder ha peen committed in Lisburn county Antrim. A man named Doherty, while in an insan condition, shot his sister-in-law dead and wounded his wife. Doherty went out with a loaded gun, which he aimed at two girls a loaded gun, which he aimed at two glis who were passing on the road to the factory. His wife succeeded in diverting his aim, but was herself hurt in the struggle. Re-loading his gun he fired at his sister-in-law, causing instantaneous death. He is now in custody A Protest from Workingmen.

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- The unemployed work nen have issued a violent manifesto calling a meeting for Sunday to protest against the action of the Paris workmen who were sent to Boston to study American indus-try but wasted their time holding social meetings and fraternizing with the worst class of exiles.

Dutch Captives at Acheen. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Dutch governm as sent troops to Acheen to compel the rajah, who holds in captivity the crew of the steamer Nesero, to surrender them. There are 25 of the crew in the hands of the rajah, including an American. There is danger of their being massacred if the

Simply Family Relics. CORK, Jan. 8 .- The police have dis covered that the arms found in the resi-dence of a physician, and which were at first supposed to have been stored for some illegal purposes, were simply family relics. The weapons have been returned to their

CAIRO, Jan. 8.-Nubar Pasha, minist f war in 1878, reconsidered his determi nation not to form a new ministry, and has gathered round him some of the cleverest men in the country. Nubar himself will be premier and Edgar Vincent, minister of

The Attack on Bacninh. Hong Kong, Jan. 8.—The attack upon Bacninh will probably be made on Jan.

11. It is thought it will not prove a casus belli, as China is supposed to be unprepared for war.

Colonia, Ceylon, Jan. 8 .- Arabi Pasha expesses emphatically the opinion that the loss of Soudan will strengthen the govern-

HOW RAILWAYS ARE RUN A GARAFRAXA GIRL.

How she Married Two Lovers Within One Week. GUELPH, Jan. 8 .- A strange case of ab duction and bigamy nas occurred in the near part of Garafraxa, adjoining Arthur village. The parties concerned are Susan Checkley, William Bolton, husband No 1, and William Everet, husband, No. 2. All the parties live in the township

of Garafraxa, within a few miles of each other. The young men were rival lovers, and the young woman married them both, living near a week with each separately. Several days after the second marriage husband No. I, not liking the way things were going on, came out to Arthur on Friday last and swore out a warrant against husband No. 2, who was arrested and a preliminary trial held there in the drill shed on Saturday evening, when husband No. 1, accompanied by his too much married bride, appeared to pro-

secute.

The young woman, who is good looking, but apparently rather soft, testified that she was duly married to Wm. Bolton and that one day she went out to the barn to milk the cows, when the prisoner, Wm. Everet, seized her and assisted by her brother, aged 14, placed her in a sleigh. She was held down by her brother and threatened with death if she gave an alarm. She was driven to Elora and there confined a prisoner in a room, while Everet fined a prisoner in a room, while Everet went out to get a license. She went out to get a license. She was then taken to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Buggins, methodist parson, who married her to the prisoner. With husband No. 2 she went back to Everet's father's house in Garafraxa, where a rathe strange party were waiting to receive them, consisting of husband No. 1, the girl's father, mother and elder brother, also four of the prisoner's brothers and his mother. There was no music or dancing although there was a fiddle in the he never thought Kordofan worth having for its sake. He would have preferred to make the most of the resources of the fine country between and about the two branches of the Nile, and to estimate a stable and just covernment in the provinces. husband No. 2, in quiet possession of the blushing (?) bride. They remained there all night, all the next day and until Friday, when Constable Munson made his appearance. ance and took the man prisoner. As soon as husband No. 1 saw No. 2 under arrest he went over to Everet's house where he found his mother-in-law, Mrs. Checkley, spending the day at Everet's. The young wife appeared glad to see him, and the trio went back to Checkley's as if nothing had

In cross examination the girl said the ni cross examination the girl said the prisoner made her drunk. The girl's four-teen year old brother corroborated her evidence. Husband No. 1 testified that he saw his wife and the prisoner together, but took no immediate steps to separate the prisoner was committed for trial. The prisoner was com

DOMINION DASHES.

Canadian Exchanges. The Grand Trunk railway has begun t rather rails all along its eastern line for a louble track.

The fines imposed at the police court,

Winnipeg, Man., during the past year amounted to \$15,167.30. Michael O'Connor, father of Johnny O'Connor of Biddulph tragedy fame, died at London East on Saturday.

H. H. Smith & Co's tailoring establish ment at Winnipeg, Man., was gone through last week for two hundred dollars The various departments of the govern ment are busily engaged in preparing their annual reports for presentation to parlia

The Canadian Pacific railway has be doing good work for Canada in England by extensive advertising at international and All the men on the Canada Pacific railway works at Winnipeg, Man, are now working over time. The engineers have

all returned except five. The gas suddenly gave out in Guelph on Monday night at 9 o'clock, the pipes being frozen. There was great confusion at the rink and other places where large bodies of people were gathered.

The filling and mixing shops of Messi Hand & Co's. pyrotechnic establishment at Hamilton, Ont., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$400. No explosion of rred and nobody was hurt. It is thought that the choice for the

tween Lieut. Col. Ouimet, M.P., of the 65th batt., and Lieut. Col. Bond of the rince of Wales' rifles, Montreal. Despatches from various parts of Canada show that the snowstorm is very general. Most of the railroads running north are blocked and the others experience great difficulty in running, all being hours be-

The dominion government is communi ating with Earl Granville in respect to arranging a basis for the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with the United States government, including a settlement of the

The annual report of the chief immigra-tion agent has been forwarded to the de-partment of agriculture.— The information contained therein is kept from the public until such time as it appears in the min

The new Canada Pacific car shops Winnipeg, Man., have just been completed. The machinery is constantly arriving, and as soon as it is fitted up 200 men will find employment. The works will be lit by electricity.

A London telegram to a Winnipeg capitalist announces the floating of the Red River Valley colonization company's stock. The company was chartered the last session of the local legislature for the purpose of settling vacant lands in the vicinity of Winnipeg. Vinnipeg. A traveller gives some experience

had in the Ottawa district. He took five hours to drive seven miles to a station on the Canada Pacific railway, and then the railway took ten hours to do a journey to Montreal that is timed to take an hour and

A boy aged 12 has just been returned to the Guthrie home, London, Ont. He was sent to Windsor to work for a milk dealer, who set I im sawing wood and kept him out of doors until both his hands and feet were badly frozen. The lad can neither touch anything nor stand upright, and perhaps will have to have his feet ampu-

Several tests of the electric light hav several tests of the electric light have been made in the house of commons and the senate, and were witnessed by Sir H. Langevin, minister of public works, and others. Both companies, the United others. Both companies, the United off at a States electric light company and the Edison light company were willing to give a public test, but the government objected.

SUICIDE AT MIDNIGHT. Woman Jumps from the Rosedal

ing from a party to their house in Rose-dale about 1 o'clock yesterday morning,

Grand Trunk, is in town. Yesterday

Osgoode Mall Briefs.

n Monday for senior

The law lectures will be resumed or

E. A. Sarbury, watchmaker, Glencoe, as

This board met at the county buildings

yesterday. They ordered the removal of

No. 1 toll-gate on Yonge street some dis-

The Moss Park Benefit.

Twenty-five men were kept at work al

vesterday clearing the ice on Moss park

The fast express from the west due here

at 8 a.m. was six hours late yesterday.

While passing through Blackwell station,

York Township Election.

Reeve, Henry Duncan; 1st deputy,

Frank Turner; 2d deputy, Joseph Wat-

rink in readiness for the benefit entertain

tance northward of the Ontario and Quebec

MR. HICKSON INTERVIEWED AS TO

woman. They spoke, and her answer was that she did not feel well. The trio passed on, but looked back after going a short distance, and were just in time to see the stranger throw A reporter of The World had an interview with Mr. Hickson at the Queen's last night. While he was quite willing to talk about the collision he was equally anxious not to say anything that would interfere with the freedom of the coroner's inquest, or that would in any way hias the jury in finding a verifict.

Were just in time to see the stranger throw herself over the railing into the ravine below. The sight caused Mrs. Croft, the lady of the party, to faint. While one gentleman attended to her the other notified the police at No. 5 station of the occurrence. finding a verdict.

Railways, he said, were run on a system. The system under which the Great Western was run was the result of years of experience, and it had been gradually improved and altered as experience suggested. Men were fallible and in dealing with them or with accidents of this kind regard must be had to human fallibility. We learn by experience where things can be improved. But it is only after mature deliberation and experience that our rules are changed, as under the circumstances it sometimes happens that an alteration may end in confusion rather than improve-

than the working time table and the rules under which the Great Western is

The World theother day, I noticed, said the Great Western had been fused into the Grand Trunk and that the accident would not have happened had the Western re mained a separate line. There is not a single officer on the Great Western division that has to do with the operating of the line who has been moved from his post, He also attended the inquest in the after-noon at Parkdale.

line who has been moved from his post, and there has not been a single change in the regulations. If changes had been made that charge might have been levelled with some force against the company.

The suburban trains are run for the convenience of the people of the suburbs, not for the profit of the company. There is one thing lost sight of sometimes, and it is this, that the suburban trains both here and in the neighborhood of Montreal were started to supply a felt want on the part of the people in the respective localities. of the people in the respective localities. If the officers of the Grand Trunk consulted their own convenience, and perhaps the interests of the company, they would discontinue these trains, which are not money-making, and are a source of much treather that in the neighborhood of Montreal, and no doubt the late manager of the Great Western similarly thought the same with regard to Toronto, that such a service was required by the people in or near these cities, and so gave it. People also are apt to lose sight of the fact that if you call for this and that additional convenience in connection with these trains, it becomes

connection with these trains, it becomes impossible to give such a service on the terms under which it was first given. As it is the trains are a great convenience to the public; and of no pecuniary benefit to the company.

As to government or anybody inquiring into the accident, the company has no It is to be regretted that Thatcher,

objection whatever.

As to a settlement with the representatives of those killed or injured, what we would like to do is to see somebody looking after them with whom we can deal, and deal with them in a fair and proper

pirit.
The Grand Trunk has been working double-tracking its line for the last three or four years, and we are looking forward to a double line all the way between Toronto and Montreal. Perhaps the company may ask for legislation this coming session in that direction. And while speaking of double tracks that reminds me a good deal has been said about the so-called circular trip—up the Grand Trunk and down by the Great Western. These and down by the Grant Western. In the very circular trips do in a measure give the benefits of a double track. We send as much as possible of our through-bound western traffic over the Grand Trunk or western traffic over the Grand Trunk or northern line, and have the east-bound traffic come down by the Great Western. This avoids an immense number of trains crossing one another, prevents many de-lays and therefore lessens the time of the journey (a matter of great importance) and is consequently much easier on those who operate the lines, on the train men, the switchmen, etc. The northern grade is switchmen, etc. The northern grade is the easiest to climb, and therefore we send the west-bound freight, which is the heaviest, over that road. Of course there is certain amount of local and the passenge certain amount of local and the passenger traffic on each of these lines which has to go in the directions, but this system of circular trips is practically and efficiently a great step in the direction of double

OTHER RAILWAYS.

Mr. Hickson on the Sault Ste. Marie Branch The Northern's Independence—No Allianc with the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Hickson was asked by a World reporter last night as to the proposed line to Sault Ste. Marie. He said he would like to see it pushed through. The Americans were working on their side down toward the Sault. Ultimately the line ought to connect with the Northern Pacific.

As to the Northern I think it should remain independent. I don't know any one who wishes to disturb its independence— certainly the Grand Trunk has no desire

There are always a great many new lines There are always a great many new lines being projected all over the country. I remember the map of all the railways chartered in Ontario published by the Nation when Goldwin Smith was connected with it. Instead of chartering each projected road there ought to be a general railway law which would permit whoever wished to build a road to incorporate themselves into a company and go ahead themselves into a company and go ahead with their line if they can get the money. Quite a number of the States have such a

Mr. Hickson knew nothing of any likelihood of an alliance between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific. Business on Canadian railways is dull at While passing through Blackwell station, near Sarnia, the express ran into a caboose and knocked it into the middle of next week. The locomotive was derailed, as also were several freight cars attached to the caboose. The track was cleared by a gang from Sarnia. The loss is not large. Business on Canadian railways is dull at present. There is little local traffic in the way of grain or goods. In the States it is also dull, but they have produce there to move, but it is as yet awaiting a market. When that is found there will a great deal of through work for the railways both in that country and in this.

The tickets for the ball at Horticultural avilion Friday night are going son; 3d deputy, Heary R. Frankland; 5th deputy rate. The affair is in the deputy, Joseph Davids. J. W. Potter of Riverside was beaten for 4th deputy recently liverside was beaten for 4th deputy recently five votes, and will sak for a recent gardens pavilion Friday night are going not be open to spectators,

PRICE ONE CENT.

THEY COME WITH A STORM A lady and two gentlemen were return

ARRIVAL OF LORD AND LADY LANS-DOWNE THIS MORNING.

met by the Lieut.-Governor—Short Sketch of the Several Members of the Vicewhen while crossing the new bridge they observed a figure standing against the railing. The figure proved to be that of a

regal Party. The up-coming train on the Grand Trunk, due here at 10 last night, and on had a rough time of it in the storm. The train had to be split in two, the snow al-

most put out the engine fires, while the drifts made progress very slow. The train got in about 3. The party was met by Lt .-Gov. Robinson and Capt. Geddes, A.D.C. The vice regal party includes the Mar-

place, and after a search found the remains of the suicide. She was quite dead, her neck being broken. The body was removed to the station, where it was identified as that of Miss Miller of 355½ Yonge street, who had been reported missing from home a few hours previously. Deceased was of middle age, and carried on a millinery business with her sister at the place mentioned. Her mind had been weak for some time back, and the inference is that she was insane when she took the fatal leap.

The vice regal party includes the Marquis of Lansdowne, Lady Melgund, Captain Streathfield, A.D.C., Hon. Mr. Anson, A.D.C.

His excellency the governor-general, Marquis of Lansdowne, was born on Jan. 14, 1845, and is therefore in his 39th year. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, and has filled several subordinate offices of state in England. He has been an officer in the Wilts yeomanry cavalry, of which county he is a native, Bowood park, near Devizes, being his ancestral residence. His father Mr. Mickson in Town.

Joseph Hickson, general manager of the Grand Trunk, is in town. Yesterday three years, 1863 to 1866, when he died norming, in company in with John Bell, and was succeeded by our present govermorning, in company in with John Bell, solicitor of the company, he visited the sufferers by the late accident now lying in the hospital. He interviewed each patient. Two of the boys who were injured are to be discharged to-day. One of them went up to Mr. Hickson and said: "I say, mister, you gave a man who was cured yesterday a suit of clothes. Won't you give me one?" "Yes, my boy," said the bargain." Accompanied by Messrs. Spicer, Wallace, Hobson, Wragge, Stiff, Bell, Pope and other officials of the line, Mr. Hickson visited the scene of the accident. He also attended the inquest in the after room at Parkdale.

lusive champion.

His excellency's town house in Picca dilly is known to all Londoners by the Seven drunks whooped it up. James
Higgins and Lizzie Ward, two old
thoroughbreds, were sent to jail. George

duffy is known to an Londoners by the
sunk passage through the garden, which
joins Curzon street and Berkeley square
Lady Lansdowne is the youngest daughter of the 1st duke of Abercorn, and was therefore our governor-general's children are about as well off as any scions of the British peerage.

Lord Melgund, the governor's secretary,

Primrose and West's minstrels can only put in two nights at the Grand opera house, namely Thursday and Friday, but the theatre is wanted on Saturday for a benefit to the disaster sufferers. The company is acknowledged on all hands to be the best the managing trio ever put on the road. It appeared for a week at the Boston theatre, when the Journal of that city apparently could not say enough in its praise, concluding a lengthy notice by declaring the combination a rattling one and its program full of rich features that bubble over with humor. The box office will be open this morning at the theatre.

Lord Melgund, the governor's secretary, is the eldest son of the Earl of Minto, whose chief residence is at Minto house, Hawick, Roxburghshire. His lordship, who married Miss Grey in the year 1883, was at one time a noted steeplechase rider. He was educated at Eton, where he was a contemporary of Lord Lansdowne, and afterwards graduated at Cambridge. Thence he joined a regiment of the Guards and as a man of rank and tashion is as well known in London as he is in the shires for straight riding and for the high stand he takes in all matters appertaining to sport.

Woman and Child Rescued by Freight Hands at Great Risk.

GUELPH, Jan. 8 .- An exciting incident Thursday next, for the junior class, and occurred here last night. Two German An order was granted at Osgoode hall women, one with a child in her arms, bound yesterday on behalf of Mavan, an Ottawa storekeeper to restrain his partner, Lani-gan, from interfering with his household effects, and for the appointment of a re-ceiver to look after the firm's business. for Hamilton got off the train. Learning that no other train left for that city that evening, they made a rush for the moving evening, they made a rush for the moving cars. One of the women boarded it all right, but the other with the child in her arms fell between the train and the platform and the child flew out of her arms. A couple of the freight station employes rushed to the rescue. One succeeded in pushing the child off the rail just as a wheel was going over it. The other safely shifted the woman and then fell himself, both man and woman succeeding in lying snug up against the platform until the train went by, but it was a marvellous escape. The South Victoria and East Northumberland election cases will be heard to gether to-day. Owing to the absence of some of the judges the Lennox and Muskoka cases have been adjourned. signed in trust. Henry Gane, boots and shoes, Georgetown, stock seized. George

shoes, Georgetown, stock seized. George E. Williams, general store, Inwood, assigned in trust. Weldon, Bros., grocery and crockery, Norwich, closed by sheriff. M. Sullivan, junior, grocer, Sarnia, assigned in trust. W. Andrew, hats and caps, St. Catharines, creditors in session. C. M. Meade, general store, Matane, assigned in trust. T. J. Dawson, millinery, Montreal, assigned in trust. James Murray, fancy goods, Montreal, assigned in trust. A Perilous and Fatal Journey. WINNIPEG, Jan. 7 .- On Wednesday last he crew of the Silver Spray, six men, the crew of the Silver Spray, six men, after laying up their boat in Silver islet, started on foot for Port Arthur, 30 miles distant. After passing Thunder cape they were overtaken by a snow storm, losing their way. Five arrived at Port Arthur exhausted and partly frozen; the sixth man, named Porter, of Owen Sound, separated from his companions during the storm. A search party discovered his body yesterday some miles from the cape.

Fire in a School Building. Over-heating of the furnace in the Hope tance northward of the Ontario and Quebec railway crossing. Messrs. Atkinson and Beddome, representing the Parkdale council, applied for the transfer of the part of Queen street that runs through the village to the local council. As this is a matter for the county council to deal with, no action was taken. street school resulted in igniting the adacent woodwork yesterday afternoon. Quite a blaze struck up and an alarm was sounded, followed shortly afterwards by a general alarm. The reels made slow progress through the streets on account of the heavy snowfall, and by the time they reached the scene the volume of flame had considerable appropriate. But assumed considerable proportiens. But everal streams of water were soon poured on, and in time the fire was extinguished.
The loss is estimated at \$1200, and is ment in the evening. Sixteen times was the snow removed and sixteen times did it cover again. And as the snow did not cease to fall at nightfall the affair had to be postponed till to-night, when the advertised program will be carried out. covered by insurance in the Citizens' com-pany. The children had left the building shortly before the fire started.

The opera house at Meadville, Pa., was

Darwinism Reversed. Though the following incident of the holiday season is a little late in appearing it is too good to be altogether lost. A lady ver into a Yonge street confectionery store w days before Christmas to purchase candy for her children. She asked the young lady in attendance for some candy figure, and particularized angels as one kind which she wanted.
"Augels have gone out of the continuous ma'am; we find monkeys is mostly asked for," replied the young person, apparently tolker the young person to the young person to you wanted the young person the young person to you wanted the young person the young person to you wanted the unconscious of the astounding leap downward which fickle fashion has taken.

SAFE OVER THE SEA