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The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1883,

DEATH OF JAMES MICHIE. foronto Loses One of Her Most Prominer Citizens—A Man Given to Charities— What Was Said About Him in the City Moses as a Mistorian—Mis Descriptions Correct—The Flood a Fact—The Rain— bow as a Sign—Dispensations of Provi-dence—Breaking Stones,

On Saturday afternoon James Michie died at his residence on Wellington place, after a short illness, his complaint being

Severes. The National Black Process of the Series of the Series of Severes as 1852. He stated the Series of Series o company to represent the contrained of the review of the state of the present of the state of th

from himself to assist in building the present creditable institution in Parkdale.

In his business relations he was much admired by all who had any dealings with admired by all who had any dealings with him, being straightforward, prompt and yet not too exacting. By his fellow churchmen he was beloved on account of his charitable disposition and his helping hand. At home he was highly esteemed and loved. His death will cause universal sorrow to all who had any connection with him.

Among Mr Michie's donations was the endowment of a scholarship in connection with the Collegiate institute. ASMALL CLOUD APPEARS,
and a few showers fall as a premonition.
Then the rainbow is formed—a natural
phenomenon caused by the refraction of
the sun's ray through the dropping water.
Rainbows had appeared before: This particular one was not the first, but the Lord
chose it as a gign to prove that the earth

chose it as a sign to prove that the earth will not again be visited by a flood. And MR. MICHE'S FAMILY.

MR. MICHE'S FAMILY.

Mr. Michie was never married. He leaves behind him however several sisters in Scotland and an elder sister in Toronto and It is a bow in a concave form, an unstrung bow that tells us that the avenging God has taken off the string and has turned the bow land and an elder sister in Toronto and two brothers in Canada, one resident at Fergus. He has also left in Toronto a niece in Toronto, Miss Skeeff, and a nephew who lived with him at the home on Wel-"Have you ever thought of the peculiar dispensations of Providence?" the doctor asked. There have been five, and we are in the sixth. The first was in the time of Adam.

COULD BE A BETTER SIGN ?

the judge gave full costs.

Mr M Murphy applied for an order for

"Have you ever thought of the pseuling dispensations of Providence" the dector asked. There have been five, and we are in the sixth. The first was in the time of Adam; the second, the antedditwian, ending with the floot; the third, the Noachic, along in the clearment of Babel; the floot; the third, the Noachic, along in the the third, the Noachic, along in the the third, the Noachic, the sixth and the pseuling the sixth and the sixth and

AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.
At yesterday morning's service Rev D J
Macdonnell had no sermon. He read a few
verses from Job, and then in a faltering the issue of immediate execution, as he had reason to believe that the defendant was disposing of his property. Judge Cameron of Mr Michie. Mr Michie, he said, had of Mr Michie, Mr Michie, he said, had said he would consider an affidavit to that effect, but as the plaintiff had let the court Mr Murphy was obliged to delay his application.

Mayor McMurrich to the Fire Brigade.
Below is a copy of a letter sent by Mayor McMurrich to the chief of the Toronto fire brigade:

Mr Michie, Mr Michie, he said, had been connected with St Andrew's church time he proved himself to be a very active member both of the board of managers and the choir. To him was due in large measure the prosperity which St Andrew's church was now enjoying. The deceased was not only brigade: occasions, the reason was always asked by the members of the congregation, in fact he was looked up to as the pillar of the church, and it will be hard to find another who will fill his place. The large congrega-tion were moved to tears as Mr Macdonnell went on enumerating the many charitable went on enumerating the many charitable acts of the deceased and his fidelity as a

The Mayoralty Recount Hitch. Another recount of the ballots cast for mayor for No 2 division, St Andrew's ward, was made at Osgoode hall on Saturday morning. Messrs McDougall and Shepley were present on behalf of Mr Withrow and Mr G T Blackstock appeared for Mr Boswell. It was found that Mr Blachford. the returning-officer, had from his count of the ballots were counted this morning, without taking notice of those which had without taking notice of those which had been questioned, it was found that 126 ballots had been marked, and 173 ballots were unused, making a total of 299 ballots. Of the 126 marked ballots, these gentlemen found that three of them were rejected, and according to the marked ballots in the envelope, which had been used at the election, there would have been 85 for Boawell and

The secretary of the Toronto harbor trust

A SERIES OF HOLOCAUSTS.

THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE BURNED AT A CIRCUS IN RUSSIA. our People Burned in a St. Louis Hotel-

Further Particulars of the Milwauker Disaster-Scene in the Girls' Quarters THE RUSSIAN DISASTER. ST PETERSBURG, Jan 15-During erformance yesterday at a circus in Berditscheff, Russian Poland, a fire broke out

in the building. Before the spectators could escape the whole structure was ablaze. Three hundred persons perished. FIRE IN PLANTER'S HOUSE, ST LOUIS.

to the pantry, wareroom and servants tached from the hotel which was uninjured, One servant was suffocated, one burned, two have broken limbs. Great excitement last. St John, N B, and Montreal have been corresponded with in reference to a system of official reperting, and there is reason to believe that such a system will be

THE NEWHALL HOUSE CALAMITY.

MINAUREE, Jan 14—The girls of the hotel say the first they knew about the first hote say the first they knew about the first hote say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the first they knew about the first hotel say the f the returning-officer, had from his count of the ballots reported that he had received 297 ballots of which 124 were marked, 171 and were half dead from suffocation. Mary McAuley says "I was others, I ran into the hall. It was full of girls rushing madly about, crying and screaming. I then rushed to the end of the hall and peered through the door. I ran back again, passing a room where seven girls had taken refuge, and joined them and all knelt in prayer. One of the girls had a crucifix and a woman prayed out loud. Just as I had given up hope a window crashed in followed by the appearance of a fireman with a ladder. crashed in followed by the appearance of a fireman with a ladder.

John Gibert, comedian, passed a very comfortable night and he is likely to continue to improve.

Mrs Wm E Cramer passed a restless pight. She is pervous to-day, although

doing quite well.

Mr Cramer is making fine progress. James H Ernest, reported mi James H Ernest, reported missing, turned up all right.

The call for 'volunteers at the exhumation of the bodies at the Newhall house to day turned out a fizzle. Only two citizens responding. The regular paid force had hard work. Two charred bodies were

Mrs Bridgman, oldest employee of the hotel, is reported missing to-day.

Five bodies were buried to-day, including
J B Elliott, a lawyer and prominent mason.

The mayor received Jay Gould's check of \$500 for relief of the sufferers, and the Western Union Telegraph's company's check for \$100. Local charity has responded

canada's Experience of the Fire. Hamilton Spectator : Among the guests of the Royal hotel, Hamilton, when the Newhall house at Milwaukee was destroyed with such terrible loss of life, were Mr J F Brown and wife of Toronto. Mr Brown had a brother at the Newhall house, and he immediately telegraphed to Milwaukee for information concerning him. For a couple of days Mr Brown anxiously waited news from Mil-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13-The report of the investigating committee censures has issued his annual statement. The re- certain banks for giving Treasurer Polk ceipts for the year were \$10,530.87, and false credit in order to help him conceal his enjoying. The deceased was not only always ready to work in the chutch's interest, but ever ready to assist her pecuniarily by giving large donations towards the building fund and to help to meet the building fund and to help to meet the soft coal. The number of vessels which interests, but ever ready to assist her pecuniarily by giving large donations towards the building fund and to help to meet the soft coal. The number of vessels which interest, but ever ready to assist her pecuniarily by giving large donations towards the building fund and to help to meet the soft coal. The number of vessels which interest, but ever ready to assist her pecuniarily by giving large donations towards the chutch's the expenditure \$10,526.20. During the year 101,689 tons of coal arrived by vessel, of which 79,746 was hard, and 21,843 tons saved \$200,000. The report recommends the state soft coal. of which 79,746 was hard, and 21,343 tons soft coal. The number of vessels which series aliberal donator to the church, he gave largely to local and outside charities, and many country churches have received honest and upright in business and was liked by all with whom he came in contact. Whenever the deceased was absent from church, which only happened on rare of which 79,746 was hard, and 21,343 tons soft coal. The number of vessels which arrived during the senson was 2.075. The number of vessels wintering here is 54. The amount of through freight, free, was 20,481 tons, the tolls on which if collected would have amounted to \$1,280.06. The highest water registered during the year during the year during the senson was 2.075. The number of vessels which arrived during the senson was 2.075. The number of vessels which arrived during the senson was 2.075. The number of vessels which arrived during the park the banks to recover the above amount, and also recommends suits to recover \$150,000 loanted by Polk to various persons. The shighest water registered during the year during the year would have amounted to \$1,280.06. The highest water registered during the year was 29\frac{1}{2} inches above zero on June 30. and the lowest three niches below zero or Jan 3. DAVITT BLACKGUARDED AT OLD. Lively Meeting—In Which a Free Fight

Cours.
Lendon, Jan. 14—When Davitt appeared before a meeting at Oldham last evening to deliver an address on the Irish question he were repulsed with chairs by the occupants of the platform. A free fight ensued, in which chair legs and brass knuckles were used. Many persons were hurt. Davitt called the disturbers a cowardly crew and declared if twenty men would follow him he ST LOUIS, Jan 14—Planters hotel, one of the largest in the city, took fire this morning at 5 o'clock and burned so rapidly that four persons lost their lives. The greatest confusion prevailed. When the alarm was given nearly all the guests escaped in their night clothes. The weather was intensely cold and the firemen were greatly hindered. It is thought that there were not more than four victims. Three bodies have been taken out of the fire which was gotten under control. The loss does not exceed \$30,000.

The fire broke out in the kitchen occupying a block on Fourth street and exended to ward the latter for that purpose, but was restrained by a policeman. Addressing his opponents again. Davit said they were miserable, contemptible, cowarily dogs. When they were sitting in taverns he was fighting the British government. They were drunken blackguards and a disgrace to the name of nationalists. If Ireland were made up of such they would earn the contempt of the civilized world. He travelled throughout England, and Englishmen, although his enemies, gave him a hearing. What a spectacle for the English was gotten under control. The loss does not exceed \$30,000.

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Dublin, Jan 13—Several persons arrested

here to-day have been imprisoned under Forster's act under suspicion of being concerned in murders committed here, two of

charge d'affaires has handed to the porte, also deals with the proposed regulations in reference to the Suez canal and the arrangereference to the Suez canal and the arrangements for withdrawing the British troops when the objects aimed at are secured. The scheme has already dispelled the porte's idea that England contemplated the annex-

ation of Egypt.

The Temps (Paris) says: England has pronounced the deposition of France in Egypt. It is possible Gladstone's Egyptian enterprise may lead to reopening the east-

Alaska's Great Mineral Resources. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 14.-Merris, co lector of customs at Sitka, has arrived here, and says he believes the mines of Alaska will show the largest body of ore in the world when worked with machinery. He predicts that Alaska is destined to occupy the front rank in the American possessions, not only on account of its valuable fisheries, mines and and rich mineral deposits, but for the great ship-building facilities. Alaska is badly in need of a recognized authority for the enforcement of the laws.

The Regulation of Telegraph Charges. Washington, Jan. 14-Dr Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, appeared before the house judiciary pany, appeared before the house judiciary committee to-day to oppose the bill recently introduced by Joyce to regulate the charges of telegraph and cable companies. He made statements tending to show his company enjoyed no privileges which any other company could not enjoy, and that the charges of his company were lower than in any other country, except Canada, and much better time made. He went into lengthy details.

Dominion bolt works asking for shelter. She was not sober at the time, and those in the office offered to pay her ticket to St. Catharines or Brantford, where she said her parents resided. James Sages said that the girl came in feeling cold and wanted to remain in the office for a short time to get warmed. The evidence against the girl of being drunk was conclusive, and the magistrate imposed a fine of \$1 and costs or 30 days. G. Cohen, an apparent friend of the girl, paid her fine and they left the court together.

Concerning him. For a couple of days Mr Brown anxiously waited news from Milwaukee, but none came. At last he decided to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday morning he made preparations to leave to seek the information himself, and yesterday Gambetta's Last Resting Place.

ROCHESTER, Jan 14 -A great cocking main is arranged between Dennis Mahony, Rochester, and a Louisville man named O'Neill, to come off in New York in the middle of February. Stakes \$1000 on main and \$100 on battle; twenty-one birds on a side. O'Neill's fighters are all Southern birds.

SOFIA, Jan. 14 - The reports that preparations are making for an early rising of Mussulmans in the mountain districts of The authorities have seized several cases of Martini rifles seut by the "Young Turkey

HON. ADAM OBOOKS ILLNESS.

Me Falls Down in an Apoplectic Fit-Ti About 9 o'clock Friday morning Hon Adam Crooks fell down in his house on deliver an address on the Irish question he was howled dewn by an organized gang, not till after considerable attention did he John street in an apoplectic fit. Dr Hall succeed in restoring the patient. On Saturday he continued to improve somewhat Yesterday (Sunday) morning the following balletin was issued by Dr Hall:

> At 10,30 last night Dr Hall gave the following statement of his patient's condi-

Friday. On Thursday evening last he was at the speaker's dinner and seemed to be in the best of spirits.

Of course there are all sorts of rumors going about as to Mr Crooks' health permit-ting him to continue in the government, but as yet they are merely rumors.

OANADIAN PARAGRAPHS.

Reports credit the syndicate with getting wenty-five millions in England. Dr Osler, professor of chemistry in McGill university, says that out of 1000 western porkers sent to Montreal, four contained trichina spiralis and seventy-six were measley, arising from tapeworm. Klock's mills at Mattawa, to which was attached the office, store, and storehouses, were completely destroyed by fire. A portion of the contents were saved, but the loss in provisions, etc, is said to be about \$2000.

The police have found four bodies in the medical students' apartments, Montreal, which were stolen from a vault in St. Martir's cemetery. The thieves were absent at the time. The officers made a raid upon

A few days ago coal was \$27.50 per ton at Regins. The Canada Pacific railway at once put up coal sheds there and hauled in coal, which they purchased early in the winter at Duluth, and are now selling it at \$16 per ton.

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

Booth's engagement at Residenz theatre, Berlin, has been prolonged. The duchess of Connaught was safely delivered of a sen to-day at Windsor castle. The lord lieutenant decided that the law must take its course in the case of Patrick Higgins, one of Huddy's murderers.

It is considered probable that Sir Auck-land Colvin, formerly English controller

Paris-In the chamber of deputies on Paris—In the chamber of deputies on Saturday Brisson, president. announced that there would be prayers to morrow in all the churches for the opening of the session. Laroche Joubert (Bonapartist)said he considered after the recent anti-religious manifestations it would be more dignified to abandon public prayers.

UNITED STATES ITEMS. The president will act on the civil service bill early next week and no deubt approve

Albany—The Moulder's union has decided not to accept 15 per cent. reduction in wages as proposed by the stove manu-

The New York inspector of the bureau of buildings has directed the examiners to visit the hotels as quickly as possible, and report concerning the safety of the buildings. Cohoes, N Y-A horse and sleigh con-Conces, N 1—A norse and sieign containing Henry Dewey, Chas Longreau and Harry Bass aged 16 15 and 13 was struck by the Montreal express to-night. All received fatal injuries.

Fall River, Mass-A fifteen per cent re duction in wages takes effect at the Fall River iron works and Mount Hope and Old Colony iron works of Somerset on Monday. There is great dissatisfaction among the workmen. A general strike is threatened. workmen. A general strike is threatened.

A smoking gas jet caused considerable excitement at the Union Square theatre Friday night. The audience rose and crowded the aisles, and making a rush for the doors.

A panic was prevented by the assurance of cool-headed persons. Several ladies fainted and some lost their jewelry. The performance was resumed.

The Miller Extradition. WASHINGTON, Jan 14-It is stated the Canadian government has requested the home government to make inquiries in the case of Miller, the burglar, in view of suspending the extradition treaty between Canada and the United States. Miller has stated he was released by the Canadian authorities, but never tried in America on the charge on which the extradition was granted.

Ireland's Destitution. DUBLIN, Jan 14-The destitution of some of the western districts of Ireland is the subject of much concern to the poor law guardians. The government is persistently urged to provide employment by public works. In a few instances emigration is viewed with favor. A number of people have applied to the Ballinsloe guardians for assistance to emigrate to America.

Movements of Vice-Royalty. Louise and Marquis of Lorne arrived this evening and left for Richmond and Charles-

Peath of a Terentenian. WIFFFER, Jan 14-David Cowan, formerly of Toronto, died yesterday.

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THE RAILWAY STRUGGLE.

BETWEEN THE GRAND TRUNK AND THE PACIFIC.

To Which Will be the Supremacy—one Strong in the Bast—The Other in the West—Is There to be a Compromise or Will Both be Exhausted,

nore or less recent, have now virtually left the important railway system of the counrations, in two hands only. The Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific now completely tower above all other lines, with a government undertaking, and is outside of named. Canada is geographically extensive enough, one might have imagined, to have ermitted these two gigantic corporations

The old and settled portion of the dominion natural territory of the one, while the other was called into existence for the special purpose of developing our newly-acquired territery in the Northwest. But, if the news paper press is to be accepted as authority, ese facts have not served to prevent the growth of the bitter hostility between these two great bodies. Each of the lines appears to have, however, one or more champions in the daily press, and it is from may be herein referred to. The story, as that the Grand Trunk has used all its money in the London market; and that it has purchased either existing lines or charters simply to thwart the Canada Pacific. The supporters of the Grand Trunk retort through the same medium that the latter had and has no hostility to the new Northwest scheme pure and simple as at first contemplated, but that its projectors are going entirely outside the original conception. The older line complains that the new one began the war in the east by purchasing lines where it neither had traffic nor could reasonably anticipate much, for the sole purpose of annoying, embarrassing and injuring the Grand Trunk Then in self-defence, its friends say, and net till then, the sanior enterprise did adopt a retaliatory policy, and they claim that its efforts have fully attained the objects sought. But they sturdily contend that it was the Canada Pacific which bears the

THE HILLIER SCRIMMAGE

From a lay point of view. The Globe lately described a curious contest between two Prince Edward county clergy at a funeral in Hillier, the rival ecclesiastics both trying to read the service at the same time. It is equally disgraceful to both whatever the cause.
Oh! the Hillier scrimmage

Should ne'er be forgot,
By these who were present,
Or those who were not! When parson met parson,

A pair as they say, Of "arcades ambo" Well-matched in the fray! A noble occasion,

And suitable quite, These reverends selected To further the fight!

A good Hillier farmer Had come to decease, And would have been buried In something like peace ! To the church gate the meurners, The bier as they bore,

By two rival parsons Are met at the door All surplice and bands To talk down his rival In readiness stands.
The Hillier shepherd,

Of stirling renown, Reads too, the church service And so while the ceffin Is borne through the isle,

The fight, with much "scie Continues the while
Shall Hillier beat Picton? Wins Picton the day? Who heeds what the scandal If gained be the fray!

Why not try to practice The patience you preach?
Oh shame not the pulpit
By trying to be at

Whenever you meet, To death if you preach as In mercy, instead
Of your sermons when living,
Don't worry us dead.

-The Decte THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW Why the Electric despatch hasn't a better me

When the Grand Trunk is to be double-tracked, When the "Dook" will be on h's pins wain. If Toronto has enough of lawyers, and doctors

And how they all make a living. If Mr. Ferris, M.P.P., is a coming mas. And if Mr. Gibson of Hamilton is also.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. To onto, January 15, 1 a.m. }
Lakes - Winds mostly ther, flurries of snew in