THE TORONTO WORLD THE WESTERN JUNCTION SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1883.

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE.

The graduates of the University of To-

rontosare once more called on to exercise the franchise conferred on them by the Ontario legislature, and choose from among their number three to assist in carrying on the government of the institution. As is usually, we might say always, the case, the street a few days sgo remarked (in the graduates are asked to vote blindly, and, Father peculiar style so familiar to those we may presume, for the three retiring members—Messre, J. M. Gibson, of Ham-ilton, and Jas. Bethune and Dr. Richard. 'ere horse track would have been cut up and we may presume, for the three retiring ilton, and Jas. Bethune and Dr. Richardson of Toronto. The views of these gentlemen on the most important matters that | correct one, and eighteen years ago none come before the senate are not in any way publicly made known, and they have not directions one sees a splendid sketch of even thought it worth their while to pub. lish them over their signatures in asking that favorite drainage that Toronto and its 182 YONGE ST. for re-election. This shows, unfortunately, the amount of interest taken by the alumni the land in all directions drain towards the in their university after they depart from lake. On every side improvements are its halls. It also proves the need of greater going on very rapidly, the surveyor with publicity of the proceedings of the senate,

its halls. It also proves the need of greater publicity of the proceedings of the senate, without which graduates will take less and less interest in its doings.
Of the retiring members we believe that Dr. Richardson is a good representative, not only of that faculty of which is is the candidate, but also of graduate feeling in general, and should be re-elected. Mr. Gibson is a typical university man. He can never be accused of illiberality in college affairs, and will of course again find a seat in the senate.
Mr. Bethune, we are convinced, does not take that interest in the university which the position demands, and which should be a sine qua non in electing a member. This has been shown clearly by his abstinence from the meetings of the senate.
The graduates have mustered courage enough to nominate a fourth man, the Rev. Mr. Cameron of Braniford, and although we do not advocate the election of a clergyman as such, yet an infusion of new blood is so desirable, as regards the senate, the favor of the senate of the corder of the day. Just far away enough fron the railroad track, with its rumbling noise, and which should be sine dua not advocate the election of a clergyman as such, yet an infusion of mew blood is so desirable, as regards the senate, that we favor his candidature in preference to, that of Mr. as such, yet an infusion of new blood is so desirable, as regards the senate, that we favor his candidature in preference to that of Mr. Bethune. The new candidate should, how-ever, allow his constituents to know his views on prominent university matters, either through the press or by circular. What a vigorous police policy will do has been shown by the suppression of every

Carleton race park, and in several places the hurdle is seen, over which the flyer is com-pelled to lift his hoofs. At the upper end of this property a wonderful change has taken place; only a week ago nothing but sign-boards marking the places where streets were to be, could be found among the large clumps of treets fronting on Dundas street, but to-day the chips from the woodsman's keen and trusty axe are lying in all direc-tions, and long broad avenues street with been shown by the suppression of every gambling hell in New York. In Canadian towns and cities the police appear to think they have done almost all that is required of them when they have hunted a few poor wretched women from 'door to door in the hope of eradicating an evil which unfortunately appears ineradicable, while great, hulking, sleek, able-bodied men are allowed to shirk honest labor and break the country's laws with impunity. But what better can be expected when the wealth and intelligence of a community form themselves into a club like that of the St. James, in Montreal, and allow unlimited gambling ?

In yesterday's editorial notes of the Mail the entire property, will be able to drive up

Surveyors, Contracts, Graders, Laborers Staking, Etc.-Horse-car and Railroad Conveyances-The Fiyers who Stick to the Park.

who often converse with our country 'ere horse track would have been cut up and built upon like a city ? His remark was a would have dreamt it. Looking in all vicinity is so well noted for, especially as his chain, tape and stake: the contractor,

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Bui'dings, Toronto, and endorsed "Tenders for Coal," up to noon of

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1883, tions, and long broad avenues strewn with trees mark more distinctly than the painted

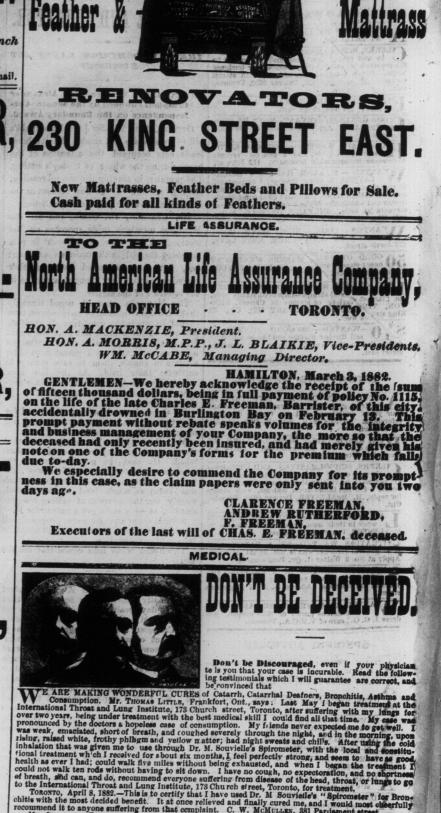
for the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the institutions named (except as re-gards the Asylum for Idiots, Orillia, where delivery is to be effected at the Midland railway station, on or before July 1, 1883, viz :

Hard coal-900 tons large egg size, 175 tons stov size. Soft coal-400 tons.

1 trees mark more distinctly than the painted sign-boards the cause of this seemingly des-truction of nature's children. Where are all the old farmer's fences ? says one person; torn down now and a house built with the good boards, says another; and it was true. No old fences are lying around, no old poets sticking up from the ground, like skeletons of departed use, and but a short time will elapse before the person desirous of viewing the entire prometry will be able to desire an Central Prison, Toronto. Hard coal-28 tons chestnut size, 74 tons story ze. Soft coal-500 tons. Reformatory for Females, Toronto Hard coal-100 tons stove size. Soft coal-500



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Asylum for the Insane, Terente.

In yesterday's editorial notes of the Mail there occurs this sentence, presumably written by the classical man of that journal: "The balance will appear in our next issue." Weighed in the scales of classical criticism, this appears to be but a vulgar, shoppy ex-pression, pardonable perhaps as a colloquial metaphor, but as different from English undefiled as a griffin is from a spread eagle. In our opinion, and in the opinion of peor ple better informed on such matters than we are, the day will come before another

ple better informed on such matters than we are, the day will come before another decade has passed, when the government will take over the telegraphic system. In the meantime it is interesting to note the results of the acquirement by the state of the English system. The growth of the business has been enormous. The number of messages per week has grown from 120,-0000 to 603,000. In 1873 the average num. of intestages per week has grown from 120,-000 to 603,000. In 1873 the average num-ber of messages per mile of wire was 147, now it is 256. In press messages, 5000 words per diem have grown to 934,154 per day. The telegraphs in use or silver day. The telegraphs in use on railways means of conveyance in conjunction with have grown from 27,000 miles of wire in the many trains which are constantly leavhave grown from 27,000 miles of wire in the many trains which are constantly from have grown from 27,000 miles of wire in ing or passing through the Junction from have grown from 27,000 miles of wire in 1869 to 69,000 in 1882, and the instru-ments from 4423 to 15,702. Speaking of the fellowship scheme of University college, the Mail of yesterday says : "We understand that the chief credit of it belongs to the chancellor. Mr. Blake and it belongs to the chancellor. Mr. Blake and

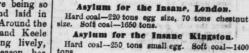
it belongs to the chancellor, Mr. Blake, and the vice-chancellor, Mr. Mulock. Politi-cally, they are opponents." some of the lovely treas through which the avenue runs. Upon this broad street build-ing restrictions will be placed, so that the The people of North York will be sur-

ing restrictions will be placed, so that the pleasure seeker will not at any time have his beautiful drive spoiled, or the eye off-inded by a view of tumble down or meanly built residences. This will enhance the value of prised to hear that their member, Mr. Mu+ lock, is a conservative. But the Mail knows everything while ordinary people all the surrounding property and increase by are liable to mistakes. be obtained by the investor. Already the sale of nearly all the lots on Dundas street

Says the Montreal Witness: "Toronto has taken place, and dir otly the founda-makes an exhibit of grand progress in her the difference of buildings already schools, for one thing the number of teachers employed has trebled within twelve years. During the same period nearly a pick into the ground, nothing can stop this third of a million has been spent in improv. | line estate to assume the quick outlines of a suburban city. ing school property. We hope there is less chafing under educational expenses there than in this city."

While Nala Damanjante, a Hindoo suake charmer, was going through her performance of handling half a dozen pythons in Philadelphia a few days ago, she came very near being strangled to death. A huge python which had been coiled around her body, by a quick movement encircled her best and throat, and began tightening its folds. The girl realizing her danger, suc-ceeded in untwisting the tail end of the snake from her body. She grew very pale as the prossure about her throat increased, but remained perfectly calm. With the head of the serpent in her right hand, she freed her left by a dexterous movement, and in a few moments, with almost superance of handling half a dozen pythons in human strength, unwrapped the writhing necklace from her throat.

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