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The Waterworks Department.

During a speech at the aldermanic nominations in St James' ward yesterday morning, Ald Boustead read the following statement of the business of the waterworks department for the year. There were in all 1900 new services laid. The gross revenues for the past four years were:

1879	$161,203
1880	177,824
1881	184,133
1882	210,023

The expenditure for 1882 was $209,243, being inclusive of interest, sinking fund and charges, and $67,500 for legitimate working expenses. There will, however, probably be $780 of this sum remain unexpended. These expenses do not include $19,500 for services and mains, which are credited to "capital outlay." The expenses of 1882 are nearly the same as 1878, although there were 1900 services laid in the latter year and only 430 in the former. The only real difference between these two years' expenses is the increased quantity of coal used and the higher prices therefor.

Great Oratorio Singers.

The Toronto Choral society have engaged for their next concert, at a large expense, the following artists: Miss Henrietta Beebe, soprano; Miss Emily Winant, contralto; Theodore J Toedt, tenor, and Franz Remmertz, basso. The society has now an active membership of nearly 200 good voices. With this chorus a good orchestra and organ and the magnificent quartette to be brought on from New York, Mr Fisher ought to be able to give the Messiah on January 9 with such success that all the society's former achievements will be cast into the shade. The committee have decided to distribute the seats by ballot, in order to secure fair treatment for all their honorary members, absent or present.

A Tribute to a Lawyer.

Mr N G Bigelow, barrister, was the recipient of a verbal address at the hands of the jurymen attending the county court, which closed yesterday. The affair took place at the William III hotel, Adelaide street. A chosen juryman made the address, which complimented Mr Bigelow on his ability and stability as a lawyer, and also for the earnest manner in which he conducted his cases at the court just closed. Mr Bigelow, in a few appropriate phrases, acknowledged the honor paid him. The company broke up with three cheers for the guest of the assemblage.

Charitable Distribution.

Mr Lawrence Coffee, the well known commission merchant, purchased yesterday from G F Frankland the butcher, 22 and 24 St Lawrence market, six very fine prizes of sheep and a hind quarter of beef. The gift he was made for a particular friend of Mr Coffee's, who intends to devote the above to the poor.

A VOICE FROM WINNIPEG.

THE REAL SITUATION REGARDING DISALLOWANCE.

How the Press are Tied up—Norquay's Policy—A Terrible State of Land Grabbing—It Will only end in Revolution.

(From a special correspondent of The World.)

The storm evoked by the disallowance of the Manitoba railway charters has for the present ceased and been succeeded by a most remarkable lull. In so fragmentary a condition have the political parties here been left that it is almost as impossible to give you an idea of the situation as it is to foretell the result.

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

is or was divided into two factions—the one opposing and the other favoring disallowance. The former was led by Mr Norquay for a short time, but he, after some unparallel exhibitions of political gymnastics, has swung into line with the hardshell Winnipeg tories. That is to say, he has swung into line to a certain extent. He has publicly declared that disallowance is justice to the syndicate and the best thing possible for Manitoba and the dominion, but still if the people insist on it, he is not particular, not having any embarassing convictions on this or any other subject, and will re-enact the charters or do anything else that may tend to pacify a turbulent electorate and keep himself in power. Not less extraordinary have been the political contortions of the conservative organ.

THE WINNIPEG TIMES.

It came out at first flat footed in opposition to disallowance and in favor of maintaining the right of the province to charter its own railways. It then broached the idea of compromise, but that idea did not survive half a dozen issues. It now deluges the community with column after column of unadulterated "bosh" about the "sanctity of contract," attempts an austere and epigrammatic style; but as its facts are distorted, its logic false, its views confused, and its deductions be divided into two centuries, its epigrams are failures and its elevated tone simply absurd. I do not exaggerate when I say that the political labors of the Times is gone. The most marked feature of the campaign so far as

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In some instances pieces of bone become separated and slough off, leaving deep unhealthy ulcers which secrete a blood matter, and are extremely difficult to heal.

After Ozcena has continued some time the sense of smell usually be omes impaired and often lost.

Deafness is one of its most common consequences, and results from its extension through the eustachian tubes to the internal ear.

Pains in the head and over the frontal sinuses, impaired memory, and even insanity, frequently spring from its extension to the brain.

The greatest danger, however, because the most common, is that it will extend downward and affect the lungs. In most cases of pulmonary disease catarrh is present in some degree, and in many instances it causes a large share of the patient's discomfort. Besides these grave consequences, all of which are liable to spring from scrofu ous catarrh or ozcena, there are others, which if less dangerous, are sufficiently unpleasant. It occasions great unhappiness to thousands of both sexes, by isolating them and preventing their settlement in life. An offensive running from the nose, with foul breath, is about as great a calamity as can befall young people.

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HOW SHE LOST HIM.

A ROMANCE OF SAINT LAWRENCE MARKET—WRITTEN BY G. F. FRANKLAND.

I'm the Prince of Good Cheer,
And I come every year,
Only once;
Then cheer up, my lad,
Be merry and glad
For the nonce.

Yes, Christmas is at our very doors; and let us make ready to give the dear old yearly visitor a right royal welcome; for—despite the rapid growth and wide-spread spirit of utilitarianism that is corrupting our youth and causing many to turn away from the time-honored customs of their fathers—yet, for all,—

Millions still adhere
To the sanctuary of the year,

and to the many blessed gatherings of disunited friends; and meet together to shake off enmities and discords that a year's battling with the world may have fixed between man and man. Yes, the blessed Christmas is a day for forgiveness and love The stalled ox and the fatted calf are made ready, and there is general rejoicing. Prayers and good wishes are the order of the day; and the old patriarch, at the head of the table, says with great unction, as he looks around upon his children and grand-children. "Let us praise God, we are all here; not one missing!"

And what place in Toronto has done more to keep up this old traditional spirit than St Lawrence market? with its barons of beef, its rib and loins of juicy mutton, its legs and shoulders of mutton, and its turkeys and legs and sides of pork, with the tasteful decorations declaring on every side "A merry Christmas to you all!" Alas! in this busy centre of trade many old familiar faces are missing. Many old respected names could be mentioned; but let it suffice to record two—master and assistant—the loved name of Peter Hutty, and that grand workman and true artist in preparing animal food, John Scott. They are gone, but not forgotten. But, Christmas thoughts carry away my pen, therefore I must to my story.

Ver ty-ny years ago, a youth of slender frame, yet with healthy flushing from his rosy cheeks, might be seen attending to his numerous customers at stall No. —. Steady and careful in his habits; courteous to all, young or old, rich or poor; and ever striving to secure the best brands of all classes of animals food; he had them, as he has now, one of the best business stalls in old St Lawrence. But, strange to say, he was hardly ever seen by the butchers of those years after business hours. Yet on Sundays he might be observed regularly at church—the grand old church where the truth was taught—and learnt the great lesson to do his duty in that state of life in which he was called upon by providence to move; leaving prophetical preaching and fine discourses to those who had itching ears. Yet all this time it was noticed by those who admired his straightforward character, that he was very attentive to a young lady of very prepossessing manners. Summer walks and winter sleigh rides were invariably taken together. These sometimes attended a lecture, but seldom indulged in dances; and only then when a Sullivan or a King performed some of Shakespeare's immortal plays. Wonderful to relate, with all these fine attributes, he had never once mentioned the fact that he was a butcher; and when on one occasion as they were walking together by the Crescent, she playfully asked him his profession—and how many actually asked him his profession—and how many actually guess when a guess is made, that often ripen into love matrimony—he was obliged to confess that he was amongst the worldly butchers, his answer was that ledge of each other's faults; and that he was no mere dreamer; an arti t; a decorator; and was he well as not the exercise judgment in anatomy, often called upon to exercise judgment in anatomy, by cutting off legs, separating joints, taking off shoulders, and demonstrating what could be done by scientific and mechanical skill, she was proud of his position in life; as she could not bear people in trade, and would rather be genteelly poor than live in affluence by the profession—and how many actually asked him his profession—and how many actually guess when a guess is made, that often ripen into love matrimony—he was obliged to confess that he was amongst the worldly butchers, his answer was that he was a butcher; and when on one occasion as they were walking together by the Crescent, she playfully