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AND DESTITUTE. f Provisions in Cincinnati-Ap-

plice ons for State Aid-The Worst Flood, American Bistory. CINCINS T, Feb. 16-From Pittal to Cairo the is hardly a town or city not wholly or pa 'ally submerged. The tanshafts when the ground caved in under a

nery of the American Oak Leather company, shaft which caught the bulk of the falling the largest in the world, located in the Mill Creek Valley, has been flooded. For 30 miles, beginning with the upper suburbs of Cincinnati, and ending with Lawrence-burg, twenty-five miles below, the damage, destitution and distress are unparalleled in American history. In Patriet and Verne

destitution and distress are unparalleled in American history. In Patriot and Vevey rivers the water is five or six miles wide. At all other points it extends from Ohio to the Kentucky Hills with an average width of one or two miles. It is esti-mated that 59,000 people are home. Ioss or imprisoned by the flood. The government steamer starts up the shore away from towns and villages. Most of the large packing-houses on Mill Creek valley are submerged. One packer has three million pounds of dry saited meat in the same condition. We ineeday nights rise left hundreds of shop girls, workmen mated that 59,000 people are homeles or imprisoned by the flood. The government steamer starts up the flood of the large packing houses of distress along the hore away from towns and villages. Most of the large packing houses on Mill Creek valley are submerged. One packer has three diverses the late rander water, and ten place at once. The cave is nearly ninety feet square.
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trying to wrest a gun from Collins, the man, but fatally shot a boy, led. Conductor Daykin was badly hurt.

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ance from outside the city. New ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 16-The situa

There was a fight yesterday in Young asked to increase the appropriations for des-titute to \$100,000. MurdieEdwards, procounty, Texas, over the management of a school. Teacher Rogers was killed and three others wounded.

IMPRISONED IN A MINE. ENGLAND AND RGYPT. Sixty-two Men Killed by a Cave-in at Braid-The gindstone Hovernment's Poli CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- A special from Joliet LONDON, Feb. 16-In the house of con

says a mine at Braidwood, 20 miles south says a mine at Braidwood, 20 miles south of there, caved in, imprisoning seventy-five men. CHICAGO, Feb. 16-President Sweet, of the Diamond mines, Braidwood, has infor-mation that 200 mm more in the sector of the province of the business mation that 300 men were in the various voting.

The debate on the weight of water. Sixty-two were in the Sir Wilfred Lawson's amendr Adress was resume this passion carried to a greater extent than in Chicago. Faro banks offer greater irre-

contest over it.

AN IMPORTANT ALBERT. An Irish Official who Worked With the

Conspirators. DUBLIN, Feb.16-One Smith, an employee of the board of works, was arrested to-day

and despite the efforts of the suthorities are to-day crowded with gudgeons. Pool rooms draw together anxious throngs. Lottery sharps openly victimize hundreds daily and grow wealthy on their revenues from tickets sold. But greater than all these evils combined is the far-extending craze for betting on the price of grains and provisions. Chicago is the centre of the trade in these staples, and here the cost of these necessities of life is fixed more frequently by the gamblers than by the rates of demand and supply. Even on the board of trade sflairs are bad enough, the bons fids trading being overshadowed by purchases and sales made with no idea of the delivery of a bushel of grain. The public, of course, is debarred from trading on the board except through reputable brokers, but places have beed kindly provided where no such restrictions interfere. The narrow court st the rear of the Chamber of Commerce building within a single block block be-tween Clark and La Salle streetgontains no less than nine "bucket shope" and two pool rooms, while a half score similar institu-tions flourish in close proximity to "Gam-blers' Alley," as it is known. Here Pea-body, one of the most daring and notori-ous of the fraternity, has amassed a fortune of \$00,000, and here also Flemming and Marriam and the others of that ilk pur-ported to win millions for their credulous customer. One of those "bucket shope" is owned and conducted by the notorious Mike McDonaid. The mort pretentious one is the "Metropolitan Grain and Provision Exchange," so called, controlled by Peabody, where are generally gathered two or three hundred anxious men watch-ing the blackboard or the "ticker," while along one side are ranged a score of clerks recording deals and receiving the cash in connection with the conspiracy to murder officials. Harrington, secretary of the orofficials. Harrington, secretary of the or-ganizing committee of the national league, was convicted at Mulliagar for using intim-idating language at a public meeting, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. He was arrested at the national league rooms to day to andergo the sentence. The arrest of Smith is regarded as im-portant. It is stated that Smith, who worked in the castle paid, has kept a vigil-ance committee posted when they were hatching a plot to blow up a part of the castle. castle. CORK, Feb. 16-The sentence passed

against John O'Bries and ex-suspect Hod-nett to two months' imprisonment, and against ex-suspect Gilapoly to three months nett to two months' imprisonment, and against az suspect Gilbooly to three months for using intimidating language against landlords, has been confirmed. LONDON, Feb. 16 Yuder the regulations at Kilmainham Jah, Davitt, Healy and Quinn are subjected to solitary confinement for twenty-two hours daily, and allowed two hours' exercise together. along one side are ranged a score of clerks recording deals and receiving the cash "margin" depesit of investors. The re-ceips of this institution vary from School

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1883. BUCKET SHOP VICTIMS THE COUNTY JUDGESHIP. (To the Editor of the World.) ROW THE INNOCENT ARE FLERCED BY URIOAGO SHARPERS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16-To be

The Toronto World.

SIR : For many years the sounty cour bench of this county has simply been a reproach to the province. The consequence Who Was Offered & Ses

proach to the province. The consequence is increased litigation, more expense, delay in obtaining justice, and a degraded junior bar. The treatment the young lawyers of this eity have received from their honors would shock a fishwoman. Is it not time some attempt at improvement was made ? There are a number of gentlemen at the bar who would be willing to take the posi-tion, no doubt. Among them may be men-tioned Hector Cameron, D. B. Reed, W. G. Falconbridge, James Tilt, and others. Any of these would make the position what it ought to be—something to be respected, and not what it has been, an object of contempt and dislike. LEX. ad Story of a Minister' me rich is the ambition of ninety-nine of a hundred. Im-patient of the slowless of attaining this end by legittimate means and only too willing rd the meagre fruits of honest labor for the dazzling possibilities of the numberless schemes open to the gambler, thousands upon thousands rush into the maelstrom of neculation. The one is rewarded while the ninety-nine lose their all. Nowhere is

THE THEATRIGAL WORLD. The Black Venus has many admirers who

The Black Venus has many admirers who go to see her nightly. Richard Wagner, the composer, would drink from nothing but a gold cup. Mary Anderson has been admitted to the inner circle of Boston silver top society. Mile. Dinelli, the French actress, has recovered her reason, and is nearly re-stored to health. sistible attractions to the baser element, and despite the efforts of the authorities are to-day crowded with gudgeons,

Dan Thompson's Joshua Whitcomb i lying of old age. Old Josh himself died

few months ago. The sale of Edwin Forrest's personal and stage effects for the benefit of she Forrest home realized \$3600. Manager Stetson does not believe in the bible. We don't imagine he can see through

it, with only one eye. Thirty-eight persons appear in the Booth's Theatre of the Count of Monte Cristo. Some of the names standing high in the profession.

Offenbach's Opers, the Bridge of Sighs, was produced in San Francisco Wednesday night last. This is its first appearance upon the American stage. McSorley's Inflation in New York in

prospering finely. There are lots of other inflation schemes doing well also. The lot-tery business for instance.

Furnished Rooms, Smith's starring piece, are troubled by an injunction. There are lots of furnished rooms that ought to have injunctions placed upon them.

Marie Roze recently made a hit in Eng land through her favorite dog, who quietly sat upon its haunches and viewed both the prima donna and the audience. A plan is on foot in New York to hold a grand Wagner festival at the academy. Patti, Nilsson, Schalchi and Galassi are expected to take part in the affair.

Bernhardt's daily expenses are \$200. She receives just this amount for her nightly services at the Vaudeville. How the Amer-icans must have been guiled by the high

y filled with delegates. Mr. Chas. Rogers was nominated chairman. Speeches were imited to ten minutes. It was generally understood before the meeting opened that it would not be deemed desirable to contest the West in the reform interest.

elected Mr. Beaty chairman.

The time for receiving private bills has been extended to March 1.

present issued are not satisfactory on

count of being terminable on, notice, and

apitalists will not invest in the mines un-

The Manitoba members and the Algoma representatives to-day asked the acting min-

amend the Consolidated Railway Act of 1879 was to prevent competing railways entering into working arrangements with ach other without the sanction of the

government in conneil. In answer to Mr. Daly, Sir Hector Langevin said the establishment of telegraphic ommunication between Canada and Bermuda came under the jurisdiction of the imperial parliament.

The house adjourned at 4.20.

Parliamentary Points, OTTAWA, Feb. 16-The senate will pro-

bably adjourn on Monday until March 1. The standing orders committee has

ister of the interior to issue mining licenses

monopoly. The report went on to say, "At the present time there is no question of greater importance to the agricultural community of the Dominion, or, in fact, to the great mass of the people, than the rapid absorption of the almost entire railway system of the country by two corporations, thus virtually placing in the hands of a few individuals the power to fix the price of every bushel of produce we have to sell and of every article we have to purchase. While we recognize the great transportation fine where the stand of every article we have to purchase. While we recognize the great transportation lines that exist, and de not wish in any way to interfere, to reduce their efficiency or prevent their realising a fair return upon the capital invested by the stockholders, we conceive it as the duity of our representatives to at once enact such laws as will prevent those corporations from exercising the process they have obtained to respect, and which we fear, if no check is applied, may soon be accepted as the principle of management by our own corporations. "We find that the work of organization is still progressing, and elements of strength are being yearly added to ger membership. The introduction of the factors." We find that the work of organization is still progressing, and elements of strength are being yearly added to ger membership. The introduction of the factors. "We find that the work of organization is still progressing, and elements of strength are being yearly added to ger membership. The introduction of the factors in agriculture." The address was adopted on resolution. The grange held afternoon and evening session.

NO REFORM CANDIDATE.

DOMINION GRANGERS.

The ninth annual meeting of the Dominion

the Ninth Annual Convention

The West Toronto Convention Decide not

to Nominate One What may be called a convention of the

reformers of West Toronto was held in Temperance hill last night. The hall was fair-

Mr. James D. Edgar and Ald. George M. Evans moved the following resolution : ister of the interior to issue "That in view of the fact that the Toronto in the disputed territory.

and adultery criminal offences was read a first time,

Mr. Beatty presented a petition from the Toronto Board of Trade for an act for the quitable distribution of insolvents' estates. An act respecting carriers by land was

introduced by Mr. McCarthy, who explained that it was based on English law, and was intended to make carriers responsible for goods entrusted to their care, irrespective of any condition they might impose.

Mr. Mulock explained that his bill to

special committee be appointed to consider the matter. Mr. Charlton's bill to make seduction

from advocating private measures before committees. The first minister concurred and promised that the cabinet would consider the hon. gentleman's suggestion that a

nonopoly. The report went on to say, "At ernoon. the present time there is no question of The standing committees for the session having been appointed, Mr. Blake suggested a reduction in the membership of the committees, and that the members be prohibited

Grange opened at the parliament buildings yesterday morning, W. M. Bro. A. Gif-ford in the chair. His first business was mmon Carriers and Other Bills Intro the reading of the annual address, which duced-Applications for Tariff Amendwas lengthy. It advocated providing means ments-An Obstreperous Candidat ooking towards the improvement of the Disposed Of. OTTAWA, Feb. 16-A batch of blue books ference to the hardships under the railway ere laid on the table in the commons this

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sia, is dying at Nice.

Sir James MacNaghtan has obtained a divorce from his wife, who eloped recently. Marshall Jewell's will makes no public bequests. The estate is valued at half a mil-Edwin Booth appeared at Hamburg last evening as Hamlet, and was received with unbounded applause.

PERSONAL.

prietress of a fashionable bagnio, to night sent her boarders away, and gave her home to the relief committee to help the destitute. Commercial specials from Paducab, Hender-son, and Owensboro', Ky., and Evansville, Ind., on the lower Ohio, report floods over the record of last winter. The great rise is not yet reached at those points, but already there has been great loss of property and rallroads. Transfer between Evansville and Henderson is suspended. Tell City, below Leavenworth, is reported under water, and its 4000 inhabitants have been driven to the hills. The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific have harmonized interests in the territories jointly reached by the two system, and made in arrangement covering a term of years. Louisa Stannard of New York, aged 12, died on Thursday evening, having lived seven weeks with a bullet from a toy pistol in her brain. She was accidentally shot by a playmate.

The jury at the coroner's inquest held on the remains of Mrs. Huldah Seaman, a vic-tim of the disaster on the Grand Trunk railway near Flint, has exonerated the com-pany from all blame.

An act has passed the Arkansas legisl barg, where many people were sheltered, will be undermined and collapse and cause great loss of life. intoxicants within three miles of any charel or school house on petition of a majority of JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16-Just one block in Jeffersonville is out of the water, and in the city ten thousand people are in the midst of a sea of water. Two hundred

adult inhabitants, regardless of sex. John McDowell, treasurer of the youn nen's christian association at Altona, Pa.

the midst of a sea of water. Two hundred rowboats are employed taking provisions to the sufferers. The stores are flooded and grocery stores emptied. The news that a higher flood is coming causes a panic. The hotels are crowded with women and chil-dren, who present a pitiable sight. All are erying and bemoaning the loss of property; the postoffice and telegraph buildings are submerged. The woman who died last Monday has not been buried, as the ceme-tet y can be reached in no way except by boat. There are people hungry and almost starvin's, and it is impossible to furnish

A mass meeting of workingmen in favor of protection was held in New York last night. Mr. Jarrett, president of the Iron and Steel Workers' association, made a speech. Resolutions were adopted favoring a repeal of internal taxes and keeping ap the starvin's, and it is impossible to furnish supplies 'ast enough. CHICAGO, February 16.—Melting snow and heavy rains last night submerged about nine a quare miles in the extreme south-western p. art of the eity, which is sparsely inhabited. The water is two or three feet deep. It is colder to night and freezing. There is no likelihood of great in-jury from the floods here. EVANSVILLE, Feb. 16.—The river is sta-tionary. There is great suffer, g above and iff that protects living wages.

Thirty-five thousand dollars in eagles were coined at the New Orleans mint in November last slightly below the proper fineness. About twenty thousand of these coins were circulated before the error was discovered. The loss by the mistake is about 25 cents on each hundred dollars. The error was caused by the use of faulty metal and will result in the discharge of the assave. tionary. There is great suffering above and below the city among the farmen's. Tugs with barges are constantly going to the re-lief of the people. WABASH, Ind., Feb. 16.—Much live stock and growing which have been been been

assaver. The Copctown Grade Calamity. H'AMILTON, Feb. 16-The man Douglas,

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 16.—Much liv'e stoek and growing wheat have been de-stroyed by the floods in this section. The total damage is \$100,000. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 18.—The river is rising. A hundred houses have gone. The distress is increasing. WILLIAMSPORT, Ps., Feb. 16.—The Sus-guebaana is rising. A number of farms are killed at the accident on the Grand Trunk railway last night, tums out not to be Chas.

Douglas, commercial traveler, but Thomas S. Douglas of Brockport, N.Y., formerly of quehanna is rising. A number of farms are moded. The people are moving out. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16—The house this Guelph and on his way to that city. Coro-Guelph and on his way to that eity. Coro-ner White empanelled a jury, who viewed the bodies of Mason and Douglas this afternoon and went out to the scene of the accident. The inquest was adjourned till Wednesday next. None of the injured people will die. afternoon passed an appropriation of a hun-died thousand dollars for the relief of the

Mich thousand dollars for the relief of the sufferers by flood. New ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 16.—An ap-peal to the public for aid was issued to-day. Ten thousand people are destitute here. That suffering is indescribable. CAIRO, IU., Feb. 16.—The river is ris-tion of the suffering for the six feet five

A New York Society Scandal. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- There is great ex-

the height of the higher of the height of the higher of the height of the higher of th itement in high social circles over the suit of Helen Havemeyer against Thos. Havemever for limited divorce on the ground of hed the highest point, 44 th 5 in. Iscinnart, Feb. 16 - Drexel, Morgan & New York, have telegraphed a contri-

mever for limited divorce on the ground of abandonment and cruelty. Plaintiff claims she was married to the defendant seven years ago, and alleges that defendant is worth two millions. The defendant and his father deny that the former is worth this amount and also deny that the defend-ant married plaintiff.

rrest of the Bank of Commerce Thieves. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 16-When Henry Gurney and George Davis stepped from the

Co., New York, have telegraphed a contri-butio a of £5009. The r river has fallen three feet since Thurs day merping. The work of removing mud and fi.'ds from the inundated houses has already co. "menced. This gives em-ployment to a late program business. CHICAGO, Feb. 16. — Not a passenger train 'eft for the west to 'night except via St. Louis. Reports of floods and unsafe 'ridges deter travelers and troins in all di-rections. Many bridges have been washed away, especially in Illinois. No freight trains are moving to night. Lake Shore train last night, detectives Riley and Diehl arrested them for the theft Riley and Diehl arrested them for the theft of \$16,000 from the Bank of Commerce at Durham, Ont., on Jan. 19. Gurney and Davis were on their way from Louisville, Ky., to the Falls, to arrange a settlement when the arrest was made. They will be returned to Canada.

Gortschakoff, ex-prime minister of Rus-

SALISBURY, N. Y., Feb. 17—The colored people here are very much excited over the fact that Hugh Leonard, a colored man, has thrown up a snake 18 inches long. It is said his discarded sweetheart gave him a cake to eat which he supposed contained snake eggs, and Leonard says there are more snakes to come out,

The French Chamber and Senate Inable to Agree on the Exputsion Bills. PARIS, Feb. IC-10 the chamber of depu ties Marcon read the committee's report advising the acceptance of the resignation of the ministry, and after discussion the report was accepted.

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The minister of justice has introduced a bill proposed by Barbey, rendering the princes liable to expulsion by decree of the president of the republic. A motion for urgency was granted. The committee reported to the senate to-day that the concession offered by the cham-ber of deputies on the expulsion bill was more apparent than real. The new bill sanctioned arbitrary steps, and the commit-tee recommended its rejection. The debate was adjourned. was adjourned. Tropp

ENGLAND AND TURKEY. The British Flag Insulted in the Dards

LONDON, Feb. 16-A squabble has ariset between England and Turkey over the passage of the Dardanelles, arising from the use by an English yacht of a British war flag. The yacht was not allowed to pass. The British charge d'affaires was incensed and declared the detention of the yacht an in-sult. After representations had been made to the porte the yacht was allowed to pass.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

A Vienns despatch says Count Festetic s dead. At a fire in Radford, England, five person were burned to death.

The body of Wagner has been embalm and a cast of the features taken.

A Polish Jew in Paris has been sentenced to two years for threatening to murder President Grevy.

President Grevy. It is reported from Soudan that the false prophet is advancing victoriously on Khar-toum in Upper Nubis. There was a riot yesterday at Linnerick among the dock laborers, and several were injured. A number were arrested. njured. A number were and for Skye, con-Three crofters from the Isle of Skye, conerned in an attack on the police nonth, have been arcsted at Glasgow.

Five officers of the Sixteenth Grenadiers elonging to the army of the Caucasus have seen dismissed and will be tried for Nihil-

Twenty persons have been attacked with trichinosis at Malaga, Spain, several died. It is stated the disease was contracted by eating American hams. At a meeting of Parnellites in London a letter from Healy was read complaining of the needlessly irritating prison rules to which he was subjected.

In the imperial house of commons yester-day the government stated that the law must be vindicated before a commission can be granted to enquire into the grievances of the crofters.

the crotters. The president of the reichstag at Berlin gave an account of the fund for the relief of the sufferers by inundations received from America and elsewhere. There was loud applause. The amount received from the United states was 588,008 marks.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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arms to prevent the French making con-tracts. The Portaguese military intervened, but the natives resisted and were routed, losing seventy-five killed and wounded,

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ceips of this institution vary from \$6000 to \$22,000 per day and if the average margin put up be placed at two cents the commis-sion charged of \$th cent per bushel would range from \$500 to \$1400 a day. Of course nobody ever new or expected to see any grain delivered on a trade made in a bucket shop. Even with every chance to win and none to lose these places have been known to "fail," and they are all unsafe. One conduct-ed by Dowey Bros. two years ago went under three times. One of this firm has since been living in abject poverty at the Palmer house, where board is \$30 per week, while the other member was so reduced that he is said to have recently accepted an offer to hill a vacant seat in congress in Iodians. Some extent of the passion for this variety of gambling fever may be gained from the recent expose of the three fraudulent com-mission firms which had mulcted the inno-cent from Maine to California cut of A BOUND MILLION DOLLARS.

"Who is Mrs. Langtry ?" asked one "Who is Mrs. Langtry " asked one Nashville youth of another. "Ob, she's the pretiest woman of New York," replied the other, confidentially. Nashville has ten faro banks, five pational banks and three ario canks, nye national banks and three daily papers. When Mrs. Langtry arrived in Cincin-nati amid the floods and opened to a house that had groped its way through the nn-lighted streets, because of the liquid ele-ment, did she or did she not feel herself a real water lily ?

The American Queen of Song. cent from Maine to California out of A ROUND MILLION DOLLARS. Their books are said to show the names of over thirty-one thousand victims, al-though why they went through the formality of opening accounts with their customers is not clear. High and low, rich and poor, the good and the bad are there recorded in one common class. Only yes-terday Inspector Ray of the postoffice de-partment opened a letter dated from a West Virginia hamlet, and directed to Rendall & Co., imploring them to send the writer back his money. It was a sad little tale. "I am a minister of the gospel," he stated, "and the \$200 sent you was not my own, but had been raised toward paying off the mortgage on our church. We needed \$650 and I, unknown to my people, risked honor and reputation to gain it thorough your seductively described fund. Without it I am lost. To-night at the Grand Miss Emma Thursby will give a grand concert, assisted by the following artistes : Mme. Therese Liebe, violinist; Miss Marie Heimlicher. pianist; Mr. Theodore Liebe, violoncellist,

Liebe, violinist; Miss Marie Heimlicher, pianist; Mr. Theodore Liebe, violoncellist, and Maurice Strakosch, director. Miss Thursby is a soprano of remarkable volume, richly sonorous and sympathetic. Speaking of Miss Thursby the Rochester Democrat says : "Aside from her unques-tioned position as one of the greatest lyric artists of the day, her personal characteris-tics have enhanced in no small degree her popularity with the public, and the people have shown most conclusively that they appreciace the rarity of a prima donna who does not consider a suiden freak sufficient excuse for disappointing an audience, and who keeps professional engagements with scrupulous fidelity. This is Miss Thursby's first trip through this country since her remarkable succession of triumphs in Europe, and everywhere she has been received with the most gratifying enthu-siasm. Her voice betrays the natural im-provement of development, and thanks to the judicious management of Maurice Strakosch, which permits her to sing but two and three times each week, is de-lightfully fresh and true. Her first selec-tion last night was the familiar shadow song from Dinorah, and later ou the program she gave a Swedish melody and Mazırka from Chopin, and a sacred melody with violin obligato by Gounod. She was in fine voice and sang as she never sang in Rochester before, with magnificent power and expres-sion. Associated with Miss Thursby are several artists of marked ability, who gave a pleasant diversity to the performance." seductively described fund. Without it is in lost. Letters from widows who risked their last cent, from dying fathers, whose children must be left penniless to the cold charity of the world, and from scores in like pitiful circumstances have passed through the surveillance of the postoffice. The stories are almost too numerous to excite compassurveillance of the postoffice. The stories are almost too numerous to excite compas-sion. The professional "gamblers of the old school," as they may perhaps be now described, who devote their talents to the running of faro banks, keno tables and brace games have lately been busy in the investment of their superfluous capital in market speculation, George and Jeff Haw-kins, notorious "skin" gamblers, are said to have taken out over \$40,000 within the past month. They will come to gief sooner or later, however, and go back sadder and wiser to their more legitimate business.

a pleasant diversity to the perf. FLEMMING TAKES A DRIVE. Iolanthe at the Gardens. He Goes Into the Country and Fails to Be-

"Every seat taken " was the word at the tarn-Another Warrant for His Arrest. Gardens last night on the occasion of the PETERBORO', Feb. 16-All the charges third rendering of lolanthe. The company referred by the Belleville parties against are improving every night, and to-day will emming, the Chicago bucket shop sharper, be the best production yet. The chorus a Flemming, the Chicago bucket shop sharper, were withdrawn or dismissed at the after-noon session of the police court. Flemming was not taken to Belleville, the magistrate refusing to grant an order for his remand unless the costs incurred were paid, which f Smith, the original compleinant, refused to do. There is hardly a doubt that a money compromise was effected. Flemming and his sister, who ease from Chicago on Fri-day morning and who, according to information from that place was the brains of the concern, took a sleigh about 9 o'clock this morning and drove to the country to visit some relatives, and at the time of the despatch, 6 p. m., they have not returned. This morning Officer Fahey of the dominion detective agency, Montreel, arrived in town with a warrant tor Flemming's arrest, issued on the information of some Montreel victim. Some twenty-five citizens of Pembroke hots \$1100 recently by the Chicago bucket house is now a first-class one, and may be considered the finest dollar-a-day house in a were withdrawn or dismissed at the after-

been added to the building, which makes in all one hundred and twenty-five apartments. A new and extensive dining-room has been constructed, making it one of the largest in Toronto. The office has been enlarged and is very commodious and comfortable. The house is now a first-class one, and may be considered the finest dollar-a-day house in the dominion. MOZAMBIQUE, Feb. 16-A French steamer

St. Lawrence Ward Election The election for the vacancy in the board

of aldermen for St. Lawrence ward occurred yesterday. Mr. Geo. Leslie, jr., received 389 votes, and Mr. J. G. Beard 326, Majority for Mr. Leslie 63.

Trades and Labor council has brought out a candidate for West Toronto for the local legislature, that this convention do make no nomination." Pro and con speeches followed this resolution, which was finally carried. Frank Frayne's bad luck seems to follow him. The cry of fire was raised at his open-ing night in Indianapolis. There was great rush and excitement, no fire and the ladies fainted. THE QUEEN'S OWN.

Capitalities with not invest in the mines un-less they are certain of a permanent license. Messrs. W. J. Sutton & Co. propose to establish a hair-cloth factory in Toronto and want protection against the inferior German article. Mr. Sutton Iaid his case before the Righ Praise from Major-General Luard. 'In his report to the minister of militia Major-General Luard says the Queen's Own

article. Mr. Sutton laid his case before the finance minister to-day. Ald. Millichamp has applied for an in-orease in the duty on show cases. Mr. Baker, the obstreperous tory cardi-date for Russell, for the local house, has withdrawn, the consideration being some-thing good from Sir John Macdonald. Other disastisfied wire-pullers have been ap-peased, and it is said negotiations are in progress to buy off two newspapers in the are better than ever, and that in Lt.-Col Otter the dominion has a battalion com-manding officer of exceptional value, of whom it may be proud. There are 5500 troops in the Toronto district, Literary Notes. Readers of William Cullen Bryant's

progress, and he is and he was progress in the county. The blue book on Indian affairs says impoetry will readily remember the many verses addressed to his wife, who died in portant progress has been made during 1882 in the civilization of the Indians of the

1866. In addition to those that have been published, one dated "Roslyn, 1878," The inland revenue returns for the year been published, one dated "Roslyn, 1873," was found after Mr. Bryant's death, uncor-rected and unfinished, which recalls ther memory in s very tender way. It will be pinted in the March Century. Mrs. Runkle contributes to the Century a plea for the higher education of women, with special reference to the recent move-ment toward admitting women to Columbia college. The inland revenue returns for the year ending June 30th, 1882, are as follows :--Excise, \$5,936,142. public works, \$438,-060; culling timber, \$46,781; bill stamps, \$158,493; weights and measures', gas and law stamps, \$30,746; total, \$6,610,223, being half a million over the previous year. The spirits manufactured during the fis-cal year amounted , to 4,028,847 proof gal-lons, as against an average annual produc-

lons, as against an average annual produc tion in the four years preceding of 3, 222, 947

college. The Century and Harper's Magazine are gaining such a foothold in England that Macmillan is preparing to publish an illus-trated magazine in opposition to them and in the same style.

mon failed and the sense processing of o, and of the sense of the sens Westminster Clock. and for four years petitioner alleges the woman has cohabited with one Jones at Detroit. In the window of Jas. Venn, jeweler, 148 Yonge street, is a miniature fac-simile of the celebrated chimes of Westminster, Mr. D. A. Ansell had a long interview with Sir. Leonard Tilley on the subject of the establishment of a line of steamers to Mexico and urged the granting of a sub-London, England, which has been a great attraction to passers by. It is made in skeleton form, all brass, standing about two feet high on a marble slab. At the top are sidy for such purposes. feet high on a marble slab. At the top are eight bells which chime one at the quarter, two at the half, three at the three-quarters and four at the hour. In the rear of the clock is a small hammer which strikes the hour. This is the only one that has been displayed in Toronto. The clock given to the Rev. Mr. Rainsford was somewhat similar and those who did not see it have now an opportunity to see one like it at Mr. Among the bets made yesterday were : \$100 to \$50 that Mowat would have a majority of

now an opportunity to see one like it at Mr. Venn's. eir three non

Libel Suits Against Newspan Mr. W. J. Ingram, manager of the Fed-eral bank at Montreal, has entered an action for libel against the proprietor of the Journal of Commerce. Damages are laid at Journal of Commerce. Damages are latter \$20,000. It is stated that Rev. A. J. Bray has taken a civil action for libel against the proprietors of the Globe. The alleged libel is contained in a paragraph of the Montreal correspondence appearing on Thursday. A criminal action will also be laid against the Montreal correspondent who wrote the libel.

A Blizsard in Minnesol ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16 .- A blizzard is prevailing in this region. The thermometer has fallen fifty degrees since Monday. Snow is falling, with fierce winds. Some railroads are blockaded.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Date. Stesmship. Reported at Brom Feb. 16-Anchoris Moville...Queenstown Feb. 16-City of Richmond, New York, Liverpool Feb. 16-Holland...., London... New York Feb. 16-Egypt:Queenstown New York Lownew, Feb. 16-The disabled steamor Quebec was spoken on the 14th inst. 190 alles southwest of Tuskar light, The steamer Mass from New York for Rotterdam put into Falmouth. Her balance and pumps had been strained and experienced other damage on the passage.

passage. HANENER, Feb. 16-The steamer Wieland, which sailed for New York Feb. 15, was damaged by a collision with an unknown ship, and returned to Hamburg.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

METROROLOGICAL OFFICE, } TOROSTO, February 17, 1 a.m. } obabilities—Lakes—Fresh to strong winds the southeast and northwest, clearing, fol-by cold weather, with light_move, SunJay e Ane and cold.

\$100 to \$75 that Clarke would carry West Toro \$10 even that the three Yorks go reform. \$60 to \$40 that Nick Murphy will not be beaten it West Wellington \$20 to \$15 that the workingmen will get or \$40 to \$40 that John Leys will carry East Toronto.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW How many cigar stores there are in Toronto any-

ELECTION BETS.

If the cluster of seven at the corner of King and

Fonge streets isn't about all that locality If this isn't a genuine thaw

And if it isn't in harmony with the floods in the If the Don isn't thinking seriously of overfloy

banks and showing us what it can do. If the Globe reporter has seen a robin yet. And if the robin has seen the Globe reporte

And if the Mail man saw an organ-grinder. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

We've got our usual supply of pen-wipers from

trickland.-His Customers. We must give the workingman a show.-J. D.

Crushed again.-Uncle Josh. But you'll have another chance in ten m

D. Oliver. We'll get the Don straightened now .- Day Pape, Leslie.

We all live on the banks of the Don .- The three Aldermen from St. Lawrence. He'll have to Carter my trunk .-- H. E. Clarke.

I'll see that the aldermen are provided with bo uets-Geo. Leslie, jr.

Yes, we sat six minutes on Thursday-Fran

And we've adjourned till March 1st-D. L. M

It is quite impossible to work during the spring

freshets-Wm. McMaster. There is too much water and no whiskey-Mr

I'm all broke up-The sleighing.



A Conflict at Mozambique.

recently went to Ibo to ship laborers. The

natives became alarmed and assembled under