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DAVENPORT BROTHERS AND FAY. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the celebrated Davenport Brothers and Fay will give two of their marvelous spiritualistic seances at the Grand. An exchange says: We never had faith in the truth of supernatural manifestations from the dead by mediums, table-rappings, etc., but having witnessed the extraordinary feats of the Davenport Brothers and Fay at the Cooper Institute, on three different occasions last week, we are constrained to say that we are completely mystified, and find, in spite of ourselves, that our skepticism is falling away, and giving place to a con-viction that there is something more than mere trick and sleight of hand required to produce such results.

THOMAS Q. SEABROOKE. In American comic opera, "The Grand Vizier," by the Seabrooke Opera Company, easily takes the lead. It is not an opera comique, but is comic opera straight-a distinction which is not always remembered. The story—it is a quaint one, absurdly quaint, else it would not be so deliciously funny-begins, is carried on, and has its ending in Tripoli, where a flask of poteen makes a shipwrecked sailor a high than good. Yet the "half-century old official with all the resulting complications of the opera. The Seabrooke Opera Company will appear at the Grand next Monday with their own orchestra.

To Buy Out Le Monde.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-Rumors have been in circulation for some days that Le Remedies thought good even two years Monde was about to be purchased by a syndicate composed of Hon. Messrs. Ouimet and Beaubien, Ald. Lefebvre, J. M. Fortier and others, and that it would become a straight protectionist organ. A shuffle was performed this morning by It is soothing, healing, stimulating. The shuffle was performed this morning by which Andre Senecal, formerly of the Printing Bureau, sold out his share in the paper to Denis Poitras, his late partner, who for the present is the sole proprietor.

The Toronto Boodling Business. TORONTO, Feb. 14. - The city/corporation counsel has given as his opinion that the city has no right to expend money for a commission to obtain the evidence of Contractor Guelich, of Detroit, which is required in the charges of corruption brought against ex-Ald. J. E. Verral, arising out of the recent municipal investigation, when it will be remembered Guelich swore that Verral asked him for money for his own vote and the votes of other aldermen on a paving contract in which Guelich was interested. As Guelich will not consent to appear voluntarily and give evidence in a criminal proscution this means practically the dropping of the case against

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### THE REQUEST GRANTED.

Dundas Center School Children Will Meet in the Collegiate Institute.

Arrangements Made Between the Board of Education and the Church Trustees-The Evening

Services. After the big fire on Wednesday

morning a deputation from Dundas Street Methodist trustee board visited several churches and institutions in the city to ascertain if any would be suitable for the church services. Among the places inspected was the Collegiate Institute, and it impressed the trustees as suitable for Sunday school exercises. Chairman Blackwell, of the Board of Education, was consulted, and he then called a special meeting of the school trustees for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Blackwell presided, and the other members present were Trustees other members present were Trustees Sanders, Logan, Murphy, Buchner, Griffin, Turner, Wilkins, Johnston, Greenlees, Keenleyside, Dr. Wilson, Jeffery, Hunt, Martyn, Stephenson, Dr. Campbell, Craig, Principal Merchant, and Secretary McElheran. The depu-tation from the church included Messrs. Robert Lewis, C. J. Beale and Isaac

Chairman Blackwell, in stating the object of the meeting, expressed sympathy with the congregation in their heavy loss.

COL. LEWIS EXPLAINS.
"Unfortunately," said Col. Lewis,
"we have been turned out of our church and into the cold. We therefore want to see if we could get one flat of the institute for the use of the Sunday school. We have a very large school—over 600 scholars—and we would like to know on what terms we can have the institute on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. It may be some time—possibly seven or eight months—before we get our new church up, but we are going to rebuild as soon as the bricks are cold. We would prefer the first flat, because there are several class rooms in it. We would like to know what it would cost for fuel. I thought—of course I have a pretty good 'cheek'—that we might get it

A GREAT CALAMITY. Trustee T. J. Murphy said the trustees regretted very much the loss the church had sustained, which was also a loss to the city at large. "In a case of this kind it is proper," he said, "that the school board should do all they can to assist the congregation in their trouble. As far as I am concerned I feel that I am free to extend to the fullest extent my sympathy, and to include my neighbors in the bond of charity, and aid, if necessary. I would therefore move that the request of the deputation be granted, and that a committee of the chairmen of the board of No. 1 and 2 and the audit committee meet the trustees of the church and arange terms. I mention terms because some citizens might complain if the use of the institute was granted without any charge for fuel or light. If the board sees its way clear to make these items free also, I will readily agree to it."

Trustee Logan seconded the motion. THE INSURANCE QUESTION. Trustee Jeffery said the board should first secure the sanction of the insurance companies to the proposition.

Trustee Craig mentioned the case of

the Talbot street school. When it was burned, four different churches were used, and their occupation by the scholars did not affect the insurance.

Mr. Jeffery suggested the addition of

Principal Merchant to the committee. A little misunderstanding arose as to whether the institute was to be used for church and school purposes, or for school only. "We do not want the board to think that we are asking the institute for one thing and using it for another," said Mr. Beal. "We want it merely for the use of the school."

Mr. Greenlees expressed his hearty sympathy with the proposal. He thought if the institute was required for an evening service, the church people should have it. Mr. Murphy said his motion included the use of the building for any services -whether preaching or teaching. He

also wanted Mr. Jeffery on the com-The motion was carried unanimously, and Col. Lewis expresed thanks for the courtesy extended them by the trustees.

THE ARRANGEMENTS. The deputation and the committee appointed met after the board adjourn-ed. It was agreed that the use of the first flat should be granted on payment of \$7 per Sunday, which will go towards payment for fuel. The church will have to arrange with the janitor for his services, and will be expected to leave the rooms in an A1 condition. It has not yet been decided whether an evening service will be held.

HEALTH! DISEASE! DEATH! THESE THREE.

Health is the normal working of the human system in all its parts. Disease is the obstructive and defective working. Death is the final cessation of the

functions of life. "When one member suffers all the members suffer." When the throat or lungs are sick the whole body is sick. Just here all past treatment has been based on irrational and unscientific lines, as regards colds, coughs, throat, bronchial and all lung ailments. No account was taken of the general system, and hence very simple cases were allowed to develop into deep-seated disease, to end in death. In many in-stances the remedies employed to combat the local disease did more harm reliables" are still palmed off on the suffering as great "medical discov-eries." Pine Malt is based on new lines. It recognizes the law of systemic sympathy in disease. It is a unique and perfect local and constitutional remedy. Pine Malt is not a half a century in the rear of medical progress. ago have been proven worthless in many instances and brushed aside as ancient cobwebs. Pine Malt is abreast newest, most palatable and best. Mr. Nathaniel Hillman, builder, Alvinston, Ont., relates his experience with la grippe and Pine Malt as follows:

HAD GOOD REASONS FOR SPEAK-ING WELL OF IT. "Early last winter I was laid up with a severe attack of la grippe. The cough was very bad and my lungs became affected. I lost my appetite, had night sweats and could not gleep. I wasted away to a mere skeleton. Nothing seemed to do me good, although I had good medical attendance all the time. My family and friends almost gave me up. At last I commenced to take Pine-Malt and Hypophosphites. That was the first thing to help me. It helped the cough wonderfully from the start. I began to rest better at nights, and gradually the night sweats left me. I kept getting better all along, and in a few weeks' time was able to return to my work. I have had no return of the lung trouble since. I have good reason for speaking a good word for

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All persons uccessfully vaccinated in the liven years must be done by Feb. it. Thomas. So the Board of Healrees.

Church, Strathave extended an invitation to F H. Cook, of Granton, to become pastor.

They removedmore names than their opponentadded 40 more. Wm. Tobin, cford, whose hands were frozen srely recently, will lose some of igers of his right hand. The surhinks that the left

A public meeas held in Zurich Monday for those of forming a joint stock como build a flax mill there next sun Upwards of \$7,000

is already subs James Perricpurchased lot 13, con. 13, Grey tip, containing 100 acres, from Mrs, paying \$4,000 for it. It is not a roperty, for there are good buildi it.

John Rutherfemerly a resident of Princeton, dieweek at his home in Kansas, agedrs. The remains were brought aceton for inter-ment, being accied by his widow

A. N. C. Blacoutton, who has held the positionrk of the Fourth Division Court fen years, has resigned, and SaMcColl, of Dun-wich, has received notice of his appointment to fice.

Dramatic Club sine performance of "Adrienne" trednesday night.

The Young Libf Union have organized a club membership of 25, which will, it ected, be speedily increased to lod officers have been elected, andub are enthusiastic and will mair influence felt. Blacker, widow of the late Harry At the fifth a meeting of the North Brant Daibciation, held at Tranquility scho following officers were electeddent, W. Charlton; vice-preside. S. Campbell; treasurer, T. A. cecretary, J. W.

M. Williams. Tuckersmith township, purch the Atkinson homestead on coubbert, containing 100 acres, for Mr. Williams has got a good be as the farm is a good one, beside being a good

ors left for home early hour next

ciating suffering, tle girl was re-

livering a load at ipyard one of the logs rolled agains right foot and crushed it againther log with ankle joint.

sor city council, by up a resolu-tion calling for a tent reduction of the salaries of allficials getting more than \$800 a ye quoted Chatham and St. Thomaying a lower rate than Windsorccount of the hard times. The msked that the finance committee cted to frame a bylaw to be acted at the next meeting of the co The motion carried 7 to 5.

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A Girl in H ounty Scalded to

Evangelist nond has made 500 conversions intford. North Pertservatives meet on Feb. 22 to se candidate for the House of Con

Wm. Seeba Logan township, Perth county, nallpox patient, has fully recovere is about again. Port Stanleyg Liberals have or-ganized a clth A. Hepburn as president and cKay, secretary.

WaterStreet Methodist

The North Piberals have gained 225 votes orevision of the lists.

hand can be sa

The total nuof fire alarms in Brantford duri last year was 58, and the loss \$7ith an average of \$133 94 per alarcompared with 72 alarms in 1893, total loss of \$3,-

Warrants ham issued for the arrest of Josepl and Ike Mulder, of Colchester. re charged by J. L. Hyatt, agen ameron & Tate. Windsor, with a timber from the estate.

and two sons.

The St. Thomang Liberal Fleet Among those indexes were A. B. Ingram, M.P. (vative), and Dr. Wilson, ex-M.P. [al].

German.

brick house and b it. Three sleigh los Ancient Order Foresters from Gited their sister lodge in Brantfodnesday evening. After the lclosed all adjourned to the clus, where a very enjoyable eveningbent. The visit-

morning. A very sad acciefell the little daughter of Mr. of Henfryn, Huron county, thr day. While playing around the she spilled a fer with the town council on the best pot of hot water, ng herself terribly. After aboutages of excru-

lieved by death. A young man naavid Williams, who has been wofor an Indian farmer on the Inderve near Sarnia, met with an nt which will cripple him for lit was hauling logs to the river and while desuch force as to cely smash the

Ald. Mason, at a g of the Wind-

The news comes rictoriasburg, Waterloo county, the Miller, a farmer of that neisod, drove to Berlin on Saturday in returning was almost frozen th. A neigh-bor found Miller's ind rig stuck

wive at all.

A daring burglar committed Wednesday night at Crawford's hardware store at y. Notwithstanding the bright ight evening and the glare of terric light, thieves entered the by prying open the window il rear of the building. Among theles missing are a quantity of sare, pocket-knives, revolvers, razamond glass cutters and other strickes. The safe, which had bet unlocked, was gone through, b. of the contents—although some valuable—appear to have been t vive at all.

appear to have been to the grain receive Point Edward elevator, 623.76 lels, mostly corn, came from Chand 20,000 bushels of that amoure destined to various points in a, and 603,760 bushels were seine Eastern States. About 35,000 is of wheat came from Manitob Duluth, and 464,174 via Port Arthul wheat was all shipped to various ties in Canada. The American received at the freight shed from h and destined for Europe to 22,151 tons; from Port Arthur Bestined to points in Canada, 3,5; flax seed, also from Port Arthur Bestined to points in Canada, 3,5; flax seed, also from Port Art4,072 tons; canned salmon, ex I 618 tons; miscellaneous, ex Port, 108 tons. The above comprises ke freights going east via Point I, and foots up a grand total of I, bushels of grain, which, including and other freight, make 62,139 toght.



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Wm. F. Thomas was the successful winner of the MacKenzie medal contest, held on Monday, by a score of 34 points out of a possible 72. Thirty-one curlers took part.

Mr. Calvin Craig, formerly accountant in the Traders' Bank, Sarnia, but latterly in Windsor, has been promoted the managership of the Traders' Bank in Drayton. Rev. H. C. Speller, H. A. Couse, W. B.

Williams and Jos. F. Wilson attended thec onvention of Baptist Young People at Petrolea on Tuesday, Feb. 12. They report a large gathering and much enthusiasm. A missionary meeting will be held on Monday evening next, Feb. 18, in the Baptist Church. Addresses will be de-

livered by clergymen from London and the resident ministers. Revival services are being held nightly in the Central Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Lea-

royd. The river is clear of ice again at this point, it having floated down several miles on Tuesday forenoon. Prof. Rierdon, bandmaster of the Twenty-seventh Battalion Band, is organizing a bugle band in connection

with the battalion. Mr. Alex. B. McMurtie, head clerk at Thomas Symington's drygoods establishment, was married by the Rev. T. R. Davis on Feb. 6 to Mrs. Amelia J.

Blacker. An old resident of Point Edward, Duncan Gillies, died at that place on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the good old age of 73 years, and was interred in Lake View Cemetery. Mr. John McCrae, a former manager

of the Canadian Express Company's office here, is home from Chicago on a visit to his parents for the remainder of the winter. He reports business dull, but expects better times with the opening of navigation. The Doherty stove works, which have been shut down for the past two

months, will resume operations on Monday next, Feb. 18. At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade, held in the town hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m., the following officers were elected: President, James King; first vice-president, Robert Wanless; second vice-president, Randal Kenny; treasurer, T. W. Nesbit; secretary, Col. El-

means of improving our waterworks engines. The West Lambton Farmers' Institute will hold a public meeting in the town hall on Monday, Feb. 18. Addresses will be delivered by T. C. Wheatley, of Blackwell; John C. Morrison, of Winthrop, Ont., and others, on matters pertaining to agriculture.

The missionary anniversary services of the Central Methodist Church will be held next Sabbath, Feb. 17. Rev. J. W. Holmes, of Clinton, will preach in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Eby, of Japan, in the evening. The reverend gentle-man will also lecture in the church on the following Monday evening on the war between China and Japan. Rev. H. C. Speller will preach a ser-

mon to young men and women next Sunday evening in the Baptist Church. The Orangemen of Lambton will celebrate next 12th of July in the town of Mr. and Mrs. James King left on Thursday, Feb. 14, for a three months' visit to Old Scotia, the land of their

The doctors and lawyers had a match at curling on St. Andrew's rink on Monday, the losers to donate a barrel of flour to the Benevolent Society. The game resulted in a victory for the lawvers by 8 shots. Lawyers, 17; doctors, 9 Mr. W. T. Murray has leased the barrel factory of the McCrae Bros. on the bay shore, and wil go extensively into the manufacture of staves and flour barrels.

The rink managers seem to have a hard time securing music for their skating patrons this winter, and the skaters who bought season tickets are more than mad.

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