Richardson was stabbed in the left eye with corkscrew by a woman named Abbey Burill at Kincardine, Ont. The affray took place in a house of ill-repute, kept by the latter. The wound was of a very seri ous nature, in fac- so serious that Richardson lost the co , lete use of the orbit. She was at once removed to the London hospital, where every attention was shown her by the hospital authorities, but nothing could be done to restore her sight. The matter was at once reported to Chief of Police Henderson of Kincardine, and if rumor be true that officer and the magistrates of the town have placed themselves in a very unenviable position. Magistrates Sturgeon and Campbell were applied to (through Richardson's lawyer) for a warrant to issue for the arrest of the woman fused to grant the warrant, although it is claimed by the injured woman that she had abundant evidence to prove that Burrill was the perpetrator of the crime. A good deal Burrill, but those gentlemen absolutely rence seems to have been brought to bear on the town authorities to have the warrant suppressed on account of the uncom'ortable position that it would place a number of frequenters of the house in, atlemen who are said to move in the good inty of Kincardice. Magistrate McLend society of Kincardice. Magistrate McLend of Ripley, a village eleven miles from Kincardine, was next appealed to and he issued the necessary warrant, and a county constable was despatched from that place to make the arrest. When he arrived in Kincardine he began a search for Burrill, but was informed by the Kincardine police that the woman had left town, but they assured the Ripley officer that if they came across Burrill they would apprehend her. It is stated on good authority, however, that the woman walked on the streets of Kincardine six hours afterwards, but no attempt was made to capture her. After leaving the London hospital the woman Richardson came to the hospital here, where she remained a couple of weeks. Yesterday the sity notice were speken to about assured the Ripley officer that if they came day the city police were spoken to about the affair; and subsequently the mat-ter was reported to Deputy Attorney-general Scott, who it is understood, will make an investigation of the matter. It is said that the chief of police of Kincardine had given a quasi-consent to the existence of Burrill's house in the town, and the expose that would have followed a ventilation of the affray in court would have been rather rough on numerous Kin-cardineites. The woman Richardson is now in the city, and has sufferred intensely from her injuries. The cause of the trouble between Burrill and Richardson is said to be jealousy. The former is however said to be considerable of an Amazon, having on other occasions threatened bodily injury on different persons who crossed her path.

GREAT NORTHWESTERN TELE-

presiding.

Resolutions as to the contract between the Western Union Telegraph company and

the Great Northwestern Telegraph com-pany for the establishment of money order transfers by telegraph between all parts of the United States and Canada were formalratified and confirmed, together with ns in Manitoba and the Northwest

territories during the coming season, and the action of the committee endeavoring to make connection with the government to provide telegraphic facilities for that rapidly growing region and prairie province was ap-

The purchase of poles and whees to large extent was reported and agreed to The quarterly dividend to the stockholders of the Montreal Telegraph company amounting to \$41,250 was ordered to be paid on the 31st prox., together with the interest due to the Dominion Telegraph company

mounting to \$15,000.

A large number of letters from various parts of the country were submitted, indimuch improved condition, and expressing general satisfaction with the facilities which are being afforded, and the manner in which

After transacting some further routine business, the meeting adjourned.

THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The business of the criminal sessions was closed yesterday, and it was expected that the grand jury would make its presentment tween 4 and 5 o'clock, but they were unable to do so. A good portion of the day able to do so. A good portion of the day was spent in inspecting the county jail, central prison, Mercer reformatory, hospital, etc. The presentment, however, will be made at 10 o'clock this morning. Edward Burns, on a charge of picking pockets at St. Lawrence market, was discharged for want of evidence. James Callaghan pleaded guilty to stealing a pine board. The charges against William Spencer of larceny and receiving stolen lumber, and against and receiving stolen lumber, and against Jane Fletcher and Robert Spencer of steal-Jane Fletcher and Robert Spencer of stealing \$50, were thrown out by the grand that he will be the man.

Onderdonk & Co. Twelve of them jumped when they got to Chicago.

Last summer Calvin & Son of Kingston, "imported" a number of seamen who re-fused to work as soon as they got to the

a number of English moulders. But the most of them refused to go to work when they reached Hamilton.

A SEASON OF GRAND OPERA.

Mr. Page McCarthy, the agent of Emma Abbott's grand opera company, is in the city making arrangements for its appearance at the Grand opera house on March 23, 24
and 25, with a Saturday matine. The reportory will consist of Martha, Romeo
and Juliet, Lucia de Lammermoor, and
for the first time in this city by a grand
opera company, Patence, with Abbott in
the title role. The company is composed
of fifty people and a full orchestra.

Ten freight cars were turned out of the Don works last week. The works will be onsiderably enlarged in the spring.

Mr. Spicer, general superintendent of the G.T.R., is on a tour of inspection over the road. He looked over the works in Toronto road.

NO CHANGE NECESSARY.

The System Employed by the City Comm Thought to be Satisfactory. The joint sub-committee of the markets and health and board of works met last ight in the executive chamber of the city will. Present-Ald. Clark (chairman), Ald. Booth, Carlyle, Evans, Kent, Scarth,

Sherhard and Taylor. For some time after the opening irrele vent suggestions, assertions and declama ions contributed to nothing but the disorganization of the committee. At last side the city, under any considerations Aid. Clark insisted that the worthy aldernen should speak to the point or be ruled

He had a program prepared which he proposed to follow, if the committee would approve, which they did. It consisted of a number of questions which he submitted they had contract system for the present. Ald.

\$14,000, and when tenders had been called for the amount was \$23,000. The next question submitted was: Is it cheaper to hire horses than to own them?

Ald Clark said a probable tenderer had said he would let horses to the city at 40 cents per day, the city to care for them.
Mayor McMurrich said that the experience
of all the cities in the United States was that owning horses was preferable to hiring them. On a motion bin? put, the committee decided in favor of owning their

Can street-cleaning be done by contrast?
Ald. Evans thought it could be, but the other members thought it could not be done, which settled that question. Ald. Kent

which settled that question. Ald. Kent moved that it comprise part of the duty of ward foremen to superintend the cleaning of his own ward. The motion was lost.

Ald. Taylor did not think that the citizens wanted to curtail expense a few dollars so much as they wanted the work properly performed and that they did not want the present system changed.

The mayor moved that two Edison streetsweepers be purchased at \$400 each to clean the paved streets and that the streets should be divided into two grades of paved and unpaved, the former to be cleaned six or three times or once a week and the latter

or three times or once a week and the latter as often as the commissioner thought nec-Will the street watering be done by contract? This was not decided and on Ald. Evans' motion the board resolved to advertising for tenders for recommend advertising for tenders fo street watering and instructed the commis sioner to submit a report in detail of the cost of doing the work by the city at the

next meeting.

At 10 o'clock the committee adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon,

ABOUT ODDFELLOWS. April 26, 1882 will mark the termination of 65 years of the existence of the I.O.O.F. day by appropriate exercises and in giving thanks to God for his blessings to the order. Grand Master McIntyre has adlodges in Ontario.

From a printed report just issued from the office of Grand Secretary King it is learned that 2107 new brethren were initiated throughout the province last year, and there were 1347 deaths, withdrawals. suspensions or expulsions, leaving a net gain of 760. The total membership at gain of 760. The total membership at December 31, 1881, was 13,070. Relief to the amount of \$31,930 05 was last year paid out in the way of sick benefits, relief of widows, special relief and charity, bury-ing deceased brothers and burying wives of widows, special refer and burying wives of deceased brothers. The total current expenses for 1881 amount to \$36,962 55. The receipts of lodges total up to \$120,799 66, the excess of receipts over expensions. diture by \$36,065 36.

OSGOODE HALL ITEMS.

The libel suit of Allan v. the Globe has been settled out of court after a considerable amount of perliminary litigation.

The argument of the injunction motion from the Toronto division court in the case of McQuaig v. Davidson. His lordship

lismissed the appeal and ordered a new Reference in the long series of suits between John Carroll of St. Catharines

and John O'Donohue, of Toronto, respect-ing the Welland canal contract, was changed m here to the city of saints.

A gentleman who has lived forty years in Welland and who is mayor of one of the principal towns of the county, was in the city yesterday and The World had a thin the city yesterday and the world had a second to the city yesterday and the world with him the city yesterday and the world with him the city yesterday and the city yesterday with him the city yesterday with him the city yesterday with him the city yesterday and the city yesterday and the city yesterday with him the city years and the city years are city years and the city years and the city years are city years. few words on things political with him. It is not likely that Mr. C. W. Bunting will seek re-election there, or if he did it is understood he would not get the nomination. Dr. Ferguson is coming to the front as the next standard-bearer of the conservatives,

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. A meeting under the auspices of the Irish Catholic benevolent association will be held in Albert hall at 8 p.m., in celebration of the day. Mr. John O'Donohoe will move solutions appropriate to the occasion. Other speakers will address the meeting. A dramatic performance will follow.

THE REASON WHY.

Pray tell me, uncle, why they call it Headquarters?

Because the "heads" pay "quarters" for heir drinks, my boy.

Hamilton, March 15.—The conductors and trainmen of the H. & N. W. railway purpose asking for an advance of wages shortly. The conductors ask to be advanced from \$1.92 and \$1.75 to \$2.50 and \$2 per day; baggagemen from \$1.37½ to \$1 60. and brakesmen from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per day. The latter are willing that the company should pay green hands \$1.25 per day for 6 months, after which they are to be advanced to \$1.40. The Canada Southern railway pays their feet class conductors. \$90 per month: opera cempany, Patence, with Abbott in the title role. The company is composed of fifty people and a full orchestra.

THE TRAIN AND TRACK.

It is denied that the Grand Trunk railway pays their second-class conductors, \$250 per day; bag-yay has purchased any rights over the Canada Atlantic railway.

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Ten freight cars were turned out of the second conductors and passenger brakemen receive second conductors. The commission, he said, will doubtless admit the competency of many mormons, not polygamists, to vote and hold offices. The most that can be effected will be to secure a legislature with a gentile minority of perhaps one-third. The mormons, even where they are not polygamists, are ail under the completency of many mormons, not polygamists, to vote and hold offices. The most that can be effected will be to secure a legislature with a gentile minority of perhaps one-third. The mormons, even where they are not polygamists, are ail under the completency of many mormons, not polygamists, to vote and hold offices. The most that can be effected will be to secure a legislature with a gentile minority of perhaps one-third. The mormons, even where they are not polygamists, are ail under the completency of many mormons, not polygamists, to vote and hold offices. The most that can be effected will be to secure a legislature with a gentile minority of perhaps one-third. The mormons, even where they are not polygamists, are aid under the completency of many mormons, not polygamists, to vote and hold offices. The most that can be effected will be to secure a legislature with a gentile minority of perhaps one-third. The mormons, even where they are not polygamists, are aid under the completency of many mormons, not polygamists, to vote and hold offices. The most that can be effected will be to secure a legislature with a gentile minority of perhaps one-third. The mormons, even where they are not polygamists, are aid under the completency of many mormons, and the completency of many mor

SEE TO IT.-Chronic headache, sick

WATER WORKS.

enders for Supplying the Department for the The regular meeting of the water works mmittee was held yesterday afternoon,

present, Ald. Boustead (chairman) Adam

son, Defore, Geo. Evans, Shephard, Geo. M. Evans, and Trees. Several applications for the city water were made by parties living outside the city, after much discussion it was finally decided that water could not be given out-

before there is more pumping power. Tenders for supplies for the department were opened and resulted in the contract for lead pipe being awarded to A. J. Somerville, at \$5.30 per cwt. the five tenders being very close and one informal. There were two tenders for general supplies, but they were referred to the manager as they had to be averaged. There were to be averaged. There were for miscellaneous brass work, to the board. The first was: Is it four for miscellaneous brass work, advisuble to do the scavenger work of and they were also referred to the manager. Two tenders were made for lunched the scavenger work of the manager. the city by contract? Ald. Evans manager. Two tenders were made for interestingly advocated the substitution of the strongly advocated the substitution of the were referred till they could be tested. For stop-cock boxes there were four tenders.

Jno. Robinson being the lowest received Jno. Robinson being the lowest received the contract to supply them at 26 cents for double service, 25 cents for single service, and 3 cents for nipples. Out of three tenders for cartage Mr. King received the contract at 22 cents per hour for horse, cart and man, whenever called on.

An account was presented from New York manufacturers for piston rods, etc., purplessed over a year ago. The agreement

purchased over a year ago. The agreement was that the city should get one temporary set free on paying for the permanent set.
As there was a misunderstanding in the natter it was referred to the engineer to

report next meeting.

The committee adjourned after an hour's

Francis and Susan Kinney were charged with assaulting Francis' wife, but as she did

not wish to prosecute the case was withdrawn on payment of costs.

John Anderson charged on remand with
stealing a quantity of cuttlery from a party
unknown was dismissed. Immediately
after a negro claimed the goods as his and the boy was re-arrested.

In the oft remanded case of robbery from Joseph Wilson of Scarboro, Jane Fletcher and Robt. Spencer were committed for trial, Maggie Burns was discharged and Wilson

the compla nant was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for being drunk.

Frunk Wade was discharged from the central prison yesterday morning. A P. C. picked him up and took him to No. 1 station for being drunk. He had a cap and undershirt, not very valuable but evidently new, and the police will charge him with stealing the same at the police court this

morning.

The following cases were remanded: Jno. McLelland charged with embezzling \$20 from Glover Harrison; Ezekiel Beatty with being disorderly; Thomas McMurray with being insane: Jno. and James McDonald with stabbing; Jno. Clark with being disorderly and breaking furniture; Jessie Dalton with keeping and Lottie Price, Lue Howard and Lizzie Watson with being ineting of the board of directors of the Northwestern Telegraph company to lay Mr. William Goodshan Good

A Remedy for Physical Defects. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

NEW YORK, March 10 .- I was speaking of bent-backed women. The proportion of my sex with a slight curvature of the spine, one shoulder or hip higher than the other, or some other irregularity, is so large that any dressmaker will tell you that few dresses have two sides exactly alike in shape. On this basis of fact an enterprising woman has undertaken to build up a business—not by padding and pressing to force symmetry, theory that gymnastics will remedy the fault if properly employed. She has open-ed a small private gymnasium, in which light Indian clubs, dumb-bells trapazes, ladders and other appliances for exercise are provided. The candidate for shaping is first carefully examined, in order to determine exactly her departures from true grace and accuracy. Then the kind of grace and accuracy. Then the kind of exercise to develop the lacking spot is pre-scribed. If one hip is out of plumb, The argument of the injunction motion in the case of the Toronto brewing and malting company v. Blake, was continued yesterday before Justice Proudfoot.

Mr. Justice Patterson heard an appeal from the Toronto division court in the case. by the hands from rings are the proper exercises. How much real improvement can thus be accomplished I do not know, but I have no doubt it is considerable. The exercise is good, at least; and it would be wise for every girl or woman to swing a light pair of Indian clubs in her room on getting out of bed in the morning, before putting on any clothes to interfere with the free movement of the arms and shoul-ders. This practice is coming into vogue a little, but nowhere near as fast as

Sing Sing Abuses.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The Herald publishes the statement of an alleged ex-convict, to the effect that certain prisoners in Sing Sing bribed the keepers to allow them to lounge about doing nothing, and them to lounge about doing nothing, and drinking whiskey made by a convict, who paid the keeper for the privilege, and sold paid the keeper for the privilege, and sold the liquor to his fellow-convicts. The exconvict asserts that healthy men, by paying money, can get into the hospital. He states he was taken from Sing Sing to Auburn, where the same condition of things exist as at Sing Sing, only to a less extent. He was taken back to Sing Sing by an officer who got drunk on the way. He could have escaped, but did not do so, as he expected to be pardoned. He was padhe expected to be pardoned. He was paddled in Sing Sing, because he could not iron as many shirts in a day as a keeper ordered him to do. He declares that exkeeper Campbell did not tell half the truth, and says that Stokes, while at Sing Sing, used to roam around hills and go fishing, food, wine, and cigars being sent him from New York.

Law Stokes as Volker. Mr. Moffatt, bookkeeper and traveler for P. Jacobi & Co., Wellington street, died very suddenly at his residence, No 203 Mutual Street, at 10 o'clock lastnight. Deceased was in apparent good health yesterday. Medical aid was at once summoned, but nothing could be done to save him. Rheumatism of the heart was the immediate cause of his death. Mr. him from New York.

The Fate of Utah. New York, March 15.—The Tribune's Washington special says there is no doubt the president will approve of the anti-polygamy bill. The first practical effect of the new law will be to destroy any chance that delegate Cannon may have had to secure a seat in Congress. Judge McBride, Campbell's attorney, said yesterday that he thought the law could be executed, lut he did not think the execution would take the territory from the hands of the mormons, and put it in the hands of the gentiles. The commission, he said, will doubtless

covery of the age. It unlocks all the secretions, and cleanses and invigorates the entire system. Sample bottles, 10 cents; arge size \$1, of all medicine dealers.

WORLD BALLADS.

THE ASSESSOR AND THE DOG. Two tax-men, one of income one of real. Made their appearance as the morning broke They both had made a hearty breakfast meal,

'Twas at your door, oh friend, and not at mine, The real assessor first produced his log.

And after writing done in figures fine Your values, asked if you possessed a dog.

You answered "no;" he turned to go away. Before he heard a sound that bade him stay,

Up from the cellar, where you erolwhile hid, That dog of yours, the revenue to beat, There came a howl, unwished for and unbid, That straightway stamped you as a guilty ch You tried to show him that the dog belonged To your good neighbor living right next door But his gaze was so suspicious, so prolonged, You wished that you could drop down thro

the floor. And as he marked a dollar 'gainst your name, You felt a deep resentment in your heart, You seized a club, and with an eye of flame, Down through the cellar door were seen to You hit that dog just once, and he was slain, A victim to your ungovernable rage,

You ne'er will pay a cent for him again He's made his last appearance on the stage. BULLOCK'S CORNERS, March 13.

BRIEF LOUALS. Executive committee this afternoon Leslieville's new Catholic church will

work last night. Riverside again talks of incorporation. It has a population of over 1000. Billy Reid of the ward is going to run The monster whale is still the great at

raction at the Zoological gardens. It is said by weather prognosticators that Twenty houses have been built on On-

Mayor John McDonnough of Thorold, was in town yesterday. He left last night

The moulders are getting the wages they asked for \$2 50 per day and an increase of 10 per cent for piece work. The Orange Sentinel has gone into new narters over Truth office. ill be now unquestionable. C R. Wilkes and F. B. Little, both of

owen Sound, passed through the city yes erday en route for Winnipeg. Mr. E. W. Thompson resigns his position as editorial writer on the Globe this week, and starts for Winnipeg Monday.

The registered attendance of pupils at he public schools last month was 10,021; the average attendence being 89,46. J. L. J. McCool is in town making ready for farming 1200 acres in Manitoba. takes stock and implements with him. Pat Finnegan has put in two handsom billiard and pool tables and now the click of the ivory balls is heard around Pat's.

The Tenth Royal Grenadiers will be in-A \$25 mink muff was stolen out of William III. hotel last night by a sneak thief. It was the property of Mrs. Tayne of Mark-

Thomas Farren was seriously injured while working at the raising of a house on River street yesterday. His leg was broken and nearly cut off. The ladies' aid society of the Parkdale Presbyterian church has presented to the

congregation a handsome communion service and a silver baptismal font. service and a silver baptismal font.

A gentleman engaged a boot-black to give him a shine, provided that the job was done in the whales mouth. The work was done successfully and he received 50c.

John Dunseith of Maple street sustained a severe fracture of the ribs by the fall of a scaffold at a house on the island. Robert Franks was slightly injured at the same

The Globe only yesterday evening found out that such a game as "bull in the ring" was played in billiard rooms. The World long ago asked the authorities to suppress this juvenile gambling sport.

The College Times has been revived at Upper Canada college, and the number that appeared yesterday is quite a creditable sheet. A sketch of the late high school inspector, Mr. Marling, is the feature of the

number.

During the week the following attractions have been added to the Zoo: A Mexican dog, presented by Mr. J. F. Taylor of Georgetown, and a wildcat and owl presented by Mr. George Vogt of Veustadt.

The following permits have been granted

for the crection of buildings: Two three-storey brick stores at 352 Queen street, for the Toronto Building association, to cost \$6000; a brick addition to shops 252 and 254 Adelaide street west, for J. Kerr, at a cost of \$200.

The Toronto women's club received no

satis action from the manufacturers, to whom it addressed circulars re the matter

the immediate cause of his death. Mr. Moffatt leaves a wife and seven small chil-New York, March 15.—The Tribune's of ago.

Vashington special says there is no doubt

The county orange lodge met at the dis-

-Burdock Blood Bitters, the greatest dis
and named Fred. Fredois fushed out of Mi Davison's butcher shop, where he is employ ed, and seizing the lines was dragged a

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CONDITION OF MR. LEGRU.

What He Says About the Effect of Imprisonn

on His Health. (New York Telegram of Tuesday.) This afternoon a Telegram reporter had an interview in Ludlow street jail with Mr. Hector Legiu, of Montreal, who was arrested on the 1st inst, on the French steamer Labrador, in this port, as she was about leaving for Havre, at the instance of Mr. D. Z Bessette, of the above city. Mr. Albert Lafeivre, French consul in this city, and others friendly to Mr. Legru, having declared that he was very sick, and that he ought to be removed to a hospital for treatment, the reporter called on Mr. Legru was and what he had to say about his sickness.

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question said :question said:—
"I am suffering severely from the open wound in my groin, which causes me great pain, and which requires constant attention to prevent pyæmia setting in. My physician, Dr. Fenwick, of Montreal, after the property of the pr treating me for over a month and finding that my weight had become reduced from 200 to 130 pounds, informed me that I required an immediate change of climate. This is my reason for returning to France. I have now been here nearly two weeks and during that time have taken so little whole-some food that I have had an attack of scurvy. Brooding over my troubles and the unjustice of my imprisonment Las brought on a mental prostration that I can hardly bear up against. I am so weak that I am obliged to keep my bed most of the time. To-day I attempted to go up-stairs but found the effort too much for me; in fact it was impossible without almost being carried up."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The statement that Skobeleff is confined the fortress at Wilna is contradicted. It is reported from Havana that Guzman Venzuela.

Henry Lion, a Chinaman resident in
Philadelphia for seven years, was yesterday

The live stock in the overflowed region in Arkansas, is being stung to death by myriads of buffalo gnats.

The emperor of Germany received an affecting authograph letter from the czar on the anniversary of the assassination of his

The secretary of the New Orleans cotto exchange estimates the damage to the cotton industry alone by the flood to be \$15,-The lower house of the Massachusetts legislature has passed a prohibitory liquor bill by a large majority. It is believed it

will pass the senate.

Kitie McDonald of Alpena, Michigan, lumb for 14 years is said to have recovered speech yesterday without medical aid. She was 18 when stricken.
Nearly the whole of Austin, Minn., has

been washed away by the floods. The court house and public buildings have been house and public buildings have been wrecked by the waters.

The trade's assembly of San Francisco has adopted resolutions sympathizing with the strikers in Omaha, and condemning the action of the authorities in invoking mili-

which leaves nearly \$300,000 in charity to various institutions, the Episcopal church being the chief beneficiaries, has been offered for probate.

James Minott, who killed James Carr at Redford, Mich., in January because the latter attempted to rob him while a guest of his has been acquitted on the ground of

Deputy Collector Davis, who was assassinated at McMinniville, Tenn., had broken up a thousand illicit distilleries in Tennese. Kentucky and Georgia, and had arrest-

ed 3500 persons.

The Berlin Cross Gazette says the interview between the emperor and Bismarck on Sunday was for the purpose of discuss-ing the Russian question. The Skobeleff ing the Russian question. The Skobeleff affair, it says, is regarded as settled, but

affair, it says, is regarded as settled, but great watchlulness is required.

A convention of manufacturers of to-bacco and cigars was opened in Washington yesterday. Representatives of all the principal firms in the country were piesent. The object is to secure a speedy settlement of the tax agitation.

Dr. Arthur N. Sherman, formerly publisher of the Albanian, the first newspaper ever printed in Albany, died at Brooklyn on Monday, aged 83. He was the inventor of the Alligator printing press. The only

of the Alligator printing press. The only one of his nine children that survives him is the editor of the Journal and Courier of New Haven.

Defroit, Mich., March 16.—The first session of the new board of directors of the board of trade was held yesterday. They elected Mr. John K. Mclver secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year. Mr. Mclver was born and educated in Montreal, Iver was born and educated in Montreal, when a young man he served as purser on one of the royal mail steamers plying on the St. Lawrence. For six years thereafter he was connected with the Allan line of ocean steamers. In 1860 he went to India, and with the exception of one year, during which he steamers. In 1860 he went to India, and with the exception of one year, during which he visited America, remained there until 1878, when he returned to Montreal. During his sojourn in India he was engaged as a silk manu acturer, an indigo planter, and as a railroad contractor. In 1879 he removed from Montreal to Detroit, and since that time has been an active member of the Detroit board of trade. As a statistician and as an expert in grain matters Mr. McIver stands in high repute.

Very-important matter for every business man. Of course these bills of exchange will have to be bought back again before the expiration of sixty days.

A veteran operator, in describing Gould's predicament, said that the market had gone "from great billowy rallies down through the last bobtail pool until all were played out, and Gould had to take care of them now."

Russell Sage was enthusiastic over the success of the Gould coup d'etat, and it is said of him that yesterday afternoon he as an expert in grain matters Mr. McIver stands in high repute.

said: "I want my groom to continue the use of St. Jacobs Oil, for it is an excellent thing for horses." Prominent horsemen all use it.

He called on the squad of put-and-call brokers who hover about his office and offered to sell puts on Missouri Pacific at 90 for eighteen days at 1 per cent, which soon

He called on the squad of put-and-call do 9 and 4 14 7 E. 240

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Views of the Bears on the Great Speculator's

Private Exhibition. NEW YORK, March 14.—Jay Gould is the laughing stock of Wall street to-day, an d his alleged private exhibition of \$53, 000,000 of securities to a few of his most intimate associates yesterday, which was heralded throughout the morning press as heralded throughout the morning press as an event in the financial world, is negarded with wonder by the speculating public, and great curiosity by "Red" Leary, Abe Coakley and others. The matter was the principal topic of conversation to-day, and occupied so much attention that the stock market was comparatively neglected, and a dull morning was the result. "There never was such a guffaw in the street," said a prominent bear to a reporter to-day, "and it is recorded as the most foolish thing he has ever to a reporter to-day, "and it is regarded as the most foolish thing he has ever done. He never does anything like that unless he is troubled. He evidently did not take the advice of his friend, Russell

Rage, but decided to make a sensation on his own account."

The bears have a story of the meeting yesterday which is quite different from that mads by Gould & Co. It is to the effect mads by Gould & Co. It is to the effect that when the gentlemen were called together by Mr. Gould, the latter showed them the stock certificates in his possession, and wanted to hypothecate them for loans or put them up as margins to protect himself. It is said that besides Messrs. Field, Sage and Work, there were a dozen brokers called in who do business for him, and they were all asked to "norm, up", their were were all asked to "pony up" their proportion of funds, but they respectfully dened, and the meeting broke up in a row

and the great speculator is credited with saying that he would "paddle his own cance" and take care of himself in his own

At any grate, the veteran bears, like Smith, Cammack and Travers, were not the least alarmed at the prospect of having to "cover," and went in to attack certain stocks with a vigor which there and are withstand in the hones of attack certain stocks with a vigor which they could not withstand, in the hopes of weakening the general market. Denver and Rio Grande was raided from 58 to 54\frac{2}{3}, and New Jersey Central from 79\frac{1}{2} to 75\frac{1}{2}.

The Gould favorites, Western Union and Missouri Pacific, were protected and held very strong. Big blocks of Lake Shore were bought by the bulls to turn the market, and the latter advanced two per cent. The bears say they would fill Gould fuller than ever with stocks, and then knock the than ever with stocks, and then knock the market from under him, and he would be

worse off than now.

A story is current on the street that.
Gould has been borrowing bills of exchange

-At the close of a long interview with Aristides Welch, Esq., of Erdenheim Stock Farm, near Chestnut Hill, Penn., that gentleman, who bred Iroquois and Parole, said: "I want my groom to continue the

got noised about, and there was a great rush to buy.

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