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GREAT LOSS OF LIFE BELIEVED TO HAVE RESULTED.

nemolit detasi anisi aly Five Deaths Have Seen Reported so fair, but it is Thought That a Search of the Ruins will Reveal the Remains of Many Who Were Burned to Death.

BUFFALO, March 18. The spiendid new tichmond Hotel, at the corner of Main and agle streets, only a stone's throw from the *Peiner Block, burned on Tuesday, was lestroyed by fire early this morning, with St. James' Hall adjoining on eet, and other adjacent property. I nost distressful part of the disaster is a struction of whether But the most distressful part of the disaster is not the destruction of valuable property, great as that is, but the loss of several human lives. At present it is impossible to say how many persons are killed aud injured, but the num-ber is large. In this respect the fire is one of the most serious disasters that has ever visited Buffalo. The rapidity of the fire, cutting off the means of escape, led some persons to leap for life from the windows. Others got down the fire escapes, or the Hayes ladders raised by the fire department, and others must have met a horrible death in the fiames. The shricks and cries of the poor the neigboring hotels. Carney's saloon on the store the sidewalks and some of the saloon of the store the saloon of the store the saloon of the store the store store sole of the store store store store sole of the store store store sole of the store store store sole of the store store store store sole of the store store store store sole of the store st m a third-story window and was picked in the neighboring hotels. Carney's saloon on the upper corner of Eagle and Washington ets was turned into a temporary hospital, here many of the wounded were taken, upper corner of Lagie and wannaker ets was turned into a temporary hospital, here many of the wounded were taken, wards being removed to the hospitals. ong these was F. H. Bryant, a New York nd here many of the w ling man. He was badly burned about set and hands. The Hon. M. W. Barse, e of Olean's most prominent citizens, was

t Stafford, the senior proprietor the hotel, with his wife, econd floor, and had a narrow escape. owever, with Mrs. Stafford, got

b), however, with Mrs. Stafford, got out safety. Mr. Stafford was crazed with lef, and could only moan, "My God, y God," and hold his hands to his ears, shut out the awful sounds of shrieks d groans, and frantic cries for help the people above. Terror overcame erybody, and even those who escaped safety were, in many cases, pros-ated by their awful experiences. To this, wever, there was at least one noble excep-m. A man stood, scantily clothed, at one the windows of the fourth story, alternately rveying the flames darting up behind him, d then coolly and collectedly watching the time of the formen raising the Haves then coolly and collectedly watching the rations of the firemen raising the Hayes mision ladder to save him. He uttered not ord, but was apparently busy calculating chances. Up went the ladder, slowly, but ly, and finally reached him just as the fire bursting out of the window where he d. He reached the top rung of the ladder affety, and descended deliberately, and rately, and slightest sign of un

g the guests in the hotel during th vere about twenty insurance ad come of to adjust the losses out o of: Tu fires of Tuesday. kable and thrilling

Many of the injured are at the Siste e Emergency Hospitals, where a large force medical men and nurses is attending them, here are also many scattered around the tels, whither they were instanced when res-ied. Until a complete list has been made it ill be impossible to say how many lives are st. All the injured at the hospitals and

A Giri's Terrible D James McGuire, night engine ffice, got into the Richmond Mr. MeGuire "I didn't have time for an in-

troduction. He was all used up when I found him. After getting him out I tried to rescue a young gurl from a room on the third floor, but she was lost in the fire. It was terrible to hear her cries. For some reason she could not open the door. T had the postoffice keys in my pocket, but none that would start the door, and I wasn't able to break it in. Finally from the voice, but I suppose she was as young fir anywhere from 10 to 15 years or so. She was in a room on the third floor of the Main-street front. Mr. Whitaker reports that a large amount of diamonds were in the hotel. B. E. Robin-son of Lambert & Co. had a stock valued at \$50,000, which were deposited in the safe. Mr. Addler had in his room \$30,000 worth, and a Mr. Smith had another considerable stock but the amount was not known. **The Death List se Far.** BUFFALO, March 18.—The sidewalks and roadways in the vicinity of the destroyed hotel were literally packed with people up to the time when darkness made further search impossible. No more bodies have been recor-ared. So far as known the list of dead and missing

So far as known the list of dead and missing is Wilson Purcell, whose people live at Clif-ford; Martin Osborn, day clirk of the Rich-nond House; Minnie Kelly, Katie Kent and

mond House; Minnie Kelly, Katie Kent and Mary Connel, servants of the house; and a railway man from Toronto named Johnson.
An unknown woman was found dead in the ruins of a cigar store on the ground floor.
Peter M. Daly, Passenger Agent of the Erie Railway at Toronto, was among the first to escape from the burning building. It was at first reported that Mr. Daly was among the missing, but happily the report was unfounded.

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A Severe Shock of Earthquake

THE IRISH MUCH EXCITEI MONTREAL, March 18.-W. B. Alian, for-merly of the jewelry firm of J. Patterson & Allan of Bleury-street, has been arrested on a THE ARREST OF A PRIEST DEEPENS THE DIFFICULTY.

ther Keller, in Custody For Acting As Trustee Under the Plan of Campaign, Meets With An Ovation On His Way To

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A MONTREAL JEWELER ARBESTED. THE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL FACULTY A GREAT ATHLETIC NIGHT With Appropriating Goods That A Befinite Scheme for the Amalga of the Two Scho of the Two Schools. At the University Senate meeting last night be Committee to whom the proposals for

sted on a I nedical education in its Allan of Bleury-street, has been arrested on a r charge of having appropriated \$2000 worth of jewelry or more belonging to the late Wm. Deardon, the old jewelry dealer, whose goods were seized in part by the Customs authorities. Mr. Allan had been confidential clerk of Mr. Deardon and had charge of the Montreal branch of Mr. Deardon's business. At the death of Mr. Deardon it is alleged that the accused retain-ed for himself a guantity of jewelery and had is referred, submitted the following report. Is desirable to establish a medical college known as "The University of Toronto dical College," which shall be the medical lity of the university. The college shall have a governing' board is a shall consist of the members of the col-ic council (as hereafter specified), two mem-ts continated by the Government; six mem-my elected by the senate of the university, the chairman and one other member of the

Mr. James Browne, senior partner of the firm of brokers of James and Phillip Browne, whose offices are just west of The World building, died of blood-poisoning at his resi-THE TORONTO LACROSSE CLUB'S ASSAULT, AT-ARMS.

dence in Bathurst-street early yesterday morning, aged 68. By the death of Mr. The Pavilion Music Hall Packed With the Muscular Youth of the City-A Program That Would Dazzle the Olympians of Old Toronto loses one of its oldest, as to -Enforced Absentees years, brokers, and the

DEATH OF A VETERAN BROKER.

Mr. James Browne Passes to His Rest Afte

a Long Financial Career.

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Handsome decorations, consisting of bunting, flags, lacrosses, snowshoes, footballs, masks and foils had been arranged by a commoder Mr. Harry Davies, who also acted as stage manager. Arrayed in broad-ic dot and fine linen were these gentlemen who acted as ushers: 'H. E. Sewell, Fred. G. 'Melinda and Yonge-streets. Lately the firm moved to their present premises in King street. Mr. Browne was one of the original members of the Toronto Stock Exchange. He filed the office of president for two years, and has been its treasurer for a number of years. The latter office was persistently pressed upon his business and methods were of a truly conservative loharacter. He has been a returng disposition, and his business and methods were of a truly conservative loharacter. He has been a truly conservative loharacter. He has been a member of years. Speaking of him last evening to manage drog to the corporation.'' as acter song. 'Johnnie, I Hardly Knew Ye,'' by Mr. Davies, the possessor of much his tronic ability, and a banjo olio by Mr. Preter Mod, of the Hamilton Baseball Club, and Prof. Watson. Military college, Kingston, gave some won- Military college, Kingston, gave some won Handsome decorations, consisting of bunt lines the structure and sterling integrity. The funeral takes place this afternoon at a hady Henderson's saloon, Vietoria and Rich-modes are at and y Henderson's saloon, Vietoria and Rich-modes are at and was locked up by Policeman distribution baseball Club, and Prof. Watson. The STUDENTYS FAYORITES.

THE CHARGES OF CROOKEDNESS AGAINST THE CORPORATION. The Opening of the 'Investigation-A Wit-ness Testifics That a Quarterof a Million of the City's Funds was Spent in Defeate

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James Brennan, while drunk last evening, smashed windows at Boylan's Hotel, Adelaide and Church streets, and was locked up. William Scott and Patrick Smith fought in St. Lawrence Market yesterday afternoon and Policeman Hunt arrested them.

OFF TO TEXAS.

A U. S. Marshal From the Lone Star State

Deputy United States Marshal Ed. F. Peffer, who bet The World two fifteen-cen cigars that his name would not be spelt right py last ever rom Dallas, Tex., and he brought to the city President . Cleveland. similar document also arrived from bearing the name of Lansdowne. The bearing the name of Marshal Peffer ack with him T. H. McDuffie, the young ack with him T. H. McDuffie, the young an who has been in Toronto since Dec. 10. McDuffie was the firm at Waxahachie, lition papers were made out on the rime of forgery. Marshal Port

ne of forgery. Iarshal Peffer and his prisoner me at 11.15 last right. McDuffie (

Preparing For Their Annual Me The Executive Committee of the

fate, and several the several between Toronto and Buffalo. At 10.30 tast night Mr. Harry Nolan received the welcome news from Peter's brother that Mr. Daly was "all right." "Pete" left Toronto for Buffalo at 3.55 on Thursday. The message to Mr. BUFFALO, March 18.-H. J. Nolan, Rossin House Toronto: Peter safe; narrow escape : not hurt. J. C. W. DALY.

One of the most remarkable and thrilling experiences of those who escaped, was that of Mr. H. P. Whitaker, a member of the firm of Stafford & Co., proprietors of the hotel. He occupied a room in the fifth story, and was awakened by the ringing of the electric bell, with which each room was connected from the office. Instantly comprehending the situation, he put on a few articles of oldthing, and getting out of the window, walked or grouped along the ledge, about forty feet, till he reached the fire escape, on which he descended in safety. The small balcony on the Main-street front of the Richmond, second story, afforded a place of refuge for many of the occupants of the house, and from this point they were easily rescued with ladders. Among the last to escape were some of the servants in the upper story.

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The Dead and Injured.

The Dead and Injured. There were about 100 or 125 people in the house, and, as the register was burned, it was difficult to get a list of the names. It seemed inficult to get a list of guests and others the seemed in two months. It caused con-siderable excitement. from Summerville says an earthquake shock difficult to get a net of the names. It seemed evident from accounts of guests and others that the death list would be large. Eight of the wounded were taken to William A. Car-nev's saloon at Eagle and Washington-streets, which was turned into an impromptu hospital. The ambulances of the Fitch and Emergency territels were mickly on hand and the -Steel wire door mats will not wear out. They require no shaking as they clean themselves. They do not fill with dirt and dust; all dust fails through and can be readily swept up. 138

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Good Advice to the Boy. Shakey, take a fadder's blessing, Take it, for you get it sheap, Go in hot for magin money, Goi nand mage a heap. Don' you do no tings val's grooked, Don' you do no tings val's grooked, Don' you do no tings vol's mean, Aber rake right in do boodie; Quiet, caim and all serene.

Don' you lend your gash to no one,

A Bown Towa Office. The Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufactur-ing Company of Toronto, chartered and or-ganized under the laws of Canada, have leased the offices at No. 40 Yonge-street, and will soon occupy them with a full line of samples in rubber goods of their own pro-duction. **As Mad as a Matter."

Can't Find it, Though You Travel the G -As long as a person has a number of doayed and discased teeth in the mouth the can't expect to find a pure atmosphere, thoug they travel the globe. Call on Riggs & Ivor and have these organs treated. Office, co King and Yonge. 336

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THE TORONTO WORLD: SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 19, 1887.

UUR CRACK ORTOKETERS.

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FILTURES FOR THE CANADIANS' TOUR IN ENGLAND.

Playing Records of the Configurent Who will Oppose the Britishers this Fear-The Toronic Lacrosse Club's Ap-peal to the N.A.L.A.C.-General Sport-Mr. Geo. G. S. Lindsey has completed all

ents for the cricketing tour in and of the Canadian Gentlemen. Th

July-15, 16-at Dublin, v. Gentlemen of Ire-19-At Edinburgh, v. Gentlemen of Soot

2, 23-At Newcastle-on-Tyne, v. Gentlemen Northumberland. 5, 26-At Sunderland, v. Gentlemen of Dur-

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into prominence at deal in the T reful bat, invaria go in. His next year st opping were sufficient to secure l the International team of 1884. Si

scopping were sumtates to some time then he has played in every important match at home and abroad; 1855 was his first year; he obtained the best batting average in the International match and the distinction of making the high-est score against. Parson Thornton's team (32). Besides his service to Canada and the Toronto Club, Mr. Vickers was captain of the Toronto Club, Mr. Vickers was captain of the Toronto University eleven, and while holding that posi-tion enfused much life into the club. He em-ploys his time while at the wickets in defaulting them with his forward play, which he makes as frequent use of as possible. When one comes to leg he hits it either square or round the corner, but always hits it, and occasionally makes a forward cut or drive. He is an excel-lent long stop, and when he gets a catch gener. holds it, but otherwise is not a

Sent a telegram to the president of the ass tion on Nov. 26 in these words:

a so pood and sufficient reasons; also object to your reception of Cornwall vote by relegram, and will appear to council on both grounds if necessary. "First, W. GARVIN, Hon, Sec. T.L.C."
9. That on the said Nov. 27 the Montreal Lacrosse Grounds, and After appointing a reforce and umpires and taking their positions for match was awarded to them on account of the alleged ladault of the Toronto.
10. Your complainants submit that they were in no way defaulters by reason of their not ground to the default of the Toronto.
10. Your complainants submit that they were in no way defaulters by reason of their not groing to Montreal on Nov. 27, as the vote of the Committee of Management ordering the said match to be played on that date was illegal, in that the president of the association received the vote of C. W. Young of Cornwall in favor of Montreal, by telegraph, contrary to all parliamentary and business usage, and to the provisions of the by-laws and constitution for voting by proxy or in any other manner than by personal altendance, the said vote having been cast without any knowledge on the matter baring been cast without any knowledge on the maximum by personal altendance, the said vote may resolution that might come before the meeting, or of the matter of the business before the meeting, or of the said match has yet been legally fixed, therefore the decision of the committee of Management was alsofflegal and irregular, and that, even though illegal and irregular, and that the date fixed was illegal and irregular, and that the date fixed was illegal and irregular, and that the date fixed was illegal and and the committee of Management was alsoffletent, as required by section 8 of rule xxiv, and that the date fixed was illegal and and there your solar and sufficient, as required by section 8 of rule xxiv, and that the date fixed was illegal and interest of Management was alsoffletent, as recommended with the deciding whether the reasons given by your complainants for not going to Montreal

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de inst tou not so and to Montreal, under the order of the president of the association, to play off the final ties with the Montreal Lacrosse Club, and after playing for a period of two hours the match resulted in a draw, the Mont-real Lacrosse Club securing one game, still real Lacrosse Club securing one game, still hours the match resulted in a draw, the Mont-real Lacrosse Club securing one game, still TT leaving the question of the championship open. 7. That on Nov. 23 the said Committee of se Management met in Montreal for the purpose of appointing a date and to make provisions for the playing off of the the between the said tra-7. That on Nov. 23 the said Committee of Management met in Montreal for the purpose of appointing a date and to make provisions for the playing off of the tie between the said clubs, and despite the fact that the season was already too far advanced for playing lacrosse, and that your complainnaits had already gone to Montreal four times to compete for the championship during the season, the said Committee of Management decided that the said tie should be played off on Nov. 27 at Montreal, Shamrock and Tornton and Ontario against, the Yote complainnaits, for the reasons hereinafter enumerated, decided that they would not proceed to Montreal of Montreal have being received by telegram, contrary to all law and usue:
8. That your complainnaits for the reasons hereinafter enumerated, decided that they would not proceed to Montreal to May on Nov. 27 as ordered, and relying on section 3 of rule xxiv. which reads as follows:

AXIV., which reads is solvers. A subscription of the second secon shall be ruled out of the series for the remainder of the season and a fine of \$50 will be imposed unless the date is cancelled by the council of the association, and all mistches they have played shall be declared null and void,"

100 On NOV. 20 IN LIGSE WORDS: "To Dr. Jones J. Guerrin, Beaver Hall 'Hill Montreal: Impossible to get our men away from business for Saturday, is already intimated by our re-presentative. We claim protection of sec. 8 of rule xxiv, as to good and sufficient reasons; also onject to your reception of Cornwall vote by telegram, and will ap-peal to council on both grounds if necessary. "FERD. W. GAEVIN, Hon, Sec. T.L.C."

Management was a ne, two voting against the elleged date and two for, the chairman giving no casting vote. 13. Your complainants further submit that if the reasons hereinbefore enumerated were not good and sufficient, the very fact that their team, which is composed of gentlemen whose high standing in the community as amateurs could not be questioned, had already been forced togo to Montreal by the action of a par-tisan Committee of Management four times to compete for the championship, and had been ordered by the said Committee of Management the time to fight for their rights in the champion-ship series, and the stout refusal to obey the order of the said committee, thereby to descend to the level of professionals, at the beek and call of a ledgram from Mr. Young, should en-title them to some consideration at the hands of your honorable body. You are therefore requested to decide

by arbitration. The license is not to be granted except by competition." The bill will be submitted fo the City Coun-cil before it comes up in the Legislature. Boston, March 18.—The funerals of five

BISMARCK AND DE LESSEPS. SUICIDE OF A BUFFALO LAWYER.

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hunting case watches, sold aluminum 71 to 100. Thirty gentlemen's solid aluminum gold watches, \$600. 101 to 135. Thirty-one solid quadruple plate cake baskets, new and elegant pattern, \$225. 138 to 305. One hundred and seventy heavy solid silver-plated ladies' pocket fruit knives.

The School of Practical Science.

From the Edu of this matter. It must surely possess All of a sudden the country hears of Mr. gence sufficient to enable it to perceive that with its present equipment the existing school Alfred Sully. This name is, somehow, sug-After these will follow the last or co tion rewards, when to the sender of the A policy short sighted in the extreme to fritter these will follow the last of consola-tion rewards, when to the sender of the last correct answers received at the office of Truth, bearing postmark whenever mailed of day of closing (December 1st), will be given the first one of the consolation rewards, and to the next or consolation rewards, when to the sender of the last or exist answers received at the office of Truth, bearing postmark whenever mailed of day of closing (December 1st), will be given the first one of the consolation rewards, and to the next the hundred and seventeen correct answers facts. If Ontatio has only a limited sum of this very attractive and costly list of last re-wards. THE CONSOLATION REWARDS. 1. One hundred and fifty dollars in gold. 2. 3, 4, and 5. Four square grand planos, by a celebrated maker, \$100. 6. 7, 8 2. Four fine-toned Cabinet organs, by a second not be dreamt of until this is properly and thoroughly equipped. gestive of a musical composer or a writer ssays on morals. And yet he is a shrewd

3 pairs of gentlemen's fine Merino Socks for 50 cents, worth \$1.20, at Petleys'.

DEATHS. BAXTER-At 28 St. Andrew-street.on. Thu day, March 17, Georgina Broughton, Belov wife of Chas. W. Baxter, H.M. Customs in J

He is Like Tennyson's Brook. From the Markham Sun. Grits may come and Grits may go, John goes on forever!

victures of Monday's railroad accident took

Welcoming a New Railway Glant. From the New York, World.

in of the am well ling and did good bow uns in the two year, under his o An team was rrough ill-health, ..., ch cricktet, but no doubt ..., n good trin before his departure ish team. Dr. Ogden's success result of diligent pri-mintermittingly mintermittingly first t imself in some set of the second se forth in the variation of pace in bowling, and thus became a "head bowler" very young inlife. He has an easy delivery, bowls from verg fast to very slow with a great deal of spin, and ob-tains an astonishing amount of break heads on his slow balls. The American Cricketer once said editorially that Ogden was "as good a left-hander at the bat as we know." His batting is a combination of strong defence and all round punishing power. He plays every ball with vim and places with great facility. He has never yet made a century, but is a sure run-gretter. As a captain he has no superior in this country.

getter. As a captain he has no superior in this country. A. Gillespie, (Hamilton), is an old Upper Canada College boy. While on the eleven he wis noted for his cations play. He invariably year at school he commenced practicing bowl-ing, with that steady earnestness which is characteristic of everything he does, and soon found himself one of the bowlers of the eleven, and a successful one at that. After leaving school his bowling improved greatly, and was of much service in 1879 against Dafte profes-randa, and be best bowlers in Canada, and when in 1881 he ran up 117 against Toenot for Hamilton his reputation as a bat was as firmly established. This year (1881) was his first on

slonal team. Since then Mr. Gillespie has ranked among the best bowlers in Gamda, and when in 1881 he ran up 11' against Toronto for Hamilton his reputation as a bat was as first on the laternational team, and since then he has been of greaters and is been he has been of greaters arrived to he bowling and the batting record is among the first for No one has been of greaters ervice to Canadian of the size that in structure of the batting record is among the first for No one has been of greaters ervice to Canadian of the size that in structure of the batting record is a mong the first for No one has been of greaters ervice to Canadian of the size that in structure of the batting record is a mong the first for No one has been of greaters ervice to Canadian of the size that and accurately at the end as at the beginning of the day.
He bowle over at mr. round the wicket, with the size tame that a structure and they have been associated ever since for the Hamilton Chub, and the onslaught they have been associated ever since for the Hamilton Chub, and the onslaught they are of Canadia in 1884, which heir bowling has deady. Mr. Ferrie taking two is used a sociated in the size and in the size and in the size and they have been associated ever since for the Hamilton Chub, and the onslaught they are of Canadian in 1884, which their bowling has deady. Mr. Ferrie taking two is size as deady, Mr. Ferrie taking two is size as deady. Mr. Ferrie taking two is the societ to be contain of the size interests of making runs. This acquisition he made surgition to the tune of 39 runs. Since the Mr. Since the base man, and one work is inderived training is a batsman, has mecceded under pressure in acquiring the made surgition for the takes that form whicheducation along the size as the bears and and the size and they the induct the implement of the size and they work the interform the size at the bears and the size as a batt mate the same time as the size at the size and they the interest the fore the bearsing the and The cowins over a link, found way. His ordinary preat spin and breaks either way. His ordinary names is medium, though he varies it con-tinually. *R. B. Ferric* (Hamilton) made his appearance as bowler at the same time as Mr. Gillespie, and they have been associated ever since. Their bowling has done much to gain victories for the Hamilton Club, and the onslaught they made against the Philadelphia. Club in 1883, with the Zingari team, paved the way for they victory of Canada in 1884, which their bowling did much to secure. The same may be said of the matches of 1885 and 1886, as their bowling did much to secure. The same may be said of the matches of 1885 and 1886, as their bowling was just as decadly. Mr. Ferrie, taking two vickets in the first two balls of the 1886 match. Since the batting of the Hamilton team began to fall off. Mr. Ferrie, although without the benefit of early training as a baisman, has succeded under pressure in acquiring the art of making runs. This acquisition he made sur-prising use, of against Mr. Sanders' Langlish Ferrie takes rank as a batsman, and one who will come off when runs are wanted, as he is impervious to funk. His batting is full off free-dom, but lacks that-form whicheducation alone way which keep very low, and are not likely to be stopped by in field. He bowls fast round arrw cound the wickets, with considerable curve and break from leg, and on when he first typpared in a public match of importance, Lon-dor and District v. Daft's professional team, he or curve is in Ris play by the profes-bonas. This was in 1879, the year he was co-pared in a public match of mortane, Lon-dor and District v. Daft's profession altern he was made on Trinity College for use was the bonas. This was in 1879, the year he was co-bonas. This was in 1879, the year he was co-bonas. This was in 1879, the year he was co-bonas the first which he college the two so for the Trinity School elevere. During the matches years in 1870, the year he was co-bonas

for the Toronto Club, besides taking part in several International matches. His best scores were made on Trinity College grounds." Play-ing for Guelph against the College in 1882 he made his first century hot out had for Toronto and against the 'some institution in 1886 scored if not out). Both innings were chancelets and were as fine exhibitions of cricket, as it ought to be played, as were ever seen in Canada. Of the latter innings the late Mr. J. W. Marsh, who was a thorough judge of the game, said : "I don't need to go anywhere to see better existent played." His best innings in an inter-pational match was his 25 against Parson Thornton's team, which he made in capital style. Mr. Saunders was captain of the Can-adian International tagm of 1886. He bats in beautiful form, using a great deal of wrist play. His defence is masterful and shows constant en-deavor to play every ball as it should be played. W.W. Vickers (Toronto) is an old Upper Canada

nto) is an old Upper Ca

way, is a good field.
W. C. Little (Ottawa) has been for many years one of the chief supports of the Ottawa club. He scored 48 against Ontario for Quebec has year and fielded remarkably well, and contributed 117 and something over \$0 on two occasions for the Ottawa club. This secured him a splace on the International Team, and as he point about half the American team out at point abe forgotter by our American team out at point was certainly wonderful and will not scone by forgotter by our American team out at point was certainly wonderful and will not scone by forgotter by our American team out at point was certainly wonderful and will not scone by forgotter by our American cousins. Mr. Little, is a very steady bat with careful defended and change bowler with slight on his feet that, divining in which direction the ball is coming, he is enabled to reach the spot and await the arrival of the ball. He is a fast runner and a good medium aced change bowler with slight chi from leg. That B& and the Nelson Club as it was then club or the Nelson Club as it was then club or the Nelson Club as it. At your the other that one became a member of the East Toronte Glubor the Nelson Club as its departure a year. Mr. Harley was very useful in the first innings and doing good bowling beedies. The next year on the Toronto the the club or the news a was useful bat. In 1884 and 1884 his never which opposed Mr. Saunders' English the eleven which opposed Mr. Saunders' English in the two innings and loing good bowling breat on the specimen of a free hard the she that and eleven which opposed Mr. Saunders' English the term and and the she can be retrained and when the moreine. Har was chosen captain of this performance at Scabright is still freesh in infings of 40 was as fine an exhibition of his interperformance at Scabright is still freesh in infings of 40 was as fine an exhibition of his interperformance at Scabright is still freesh in infings of 40 was as fine an exhibition of his interperformance at Scabright is at the meeting held on Nov. 23 was justifiable and legal. 2. Whether the date so appointed by the said committee at the said meeting, viz., Nov, 27, 1880, was legally fixed, and if not, that you cor-rect it according to the provisions of section 8 of rule xxiv, and that another date be named. 3. Whether under all the circumstances the Toronto Lacrosse Club come under the designa-tion of 'defaulters." 4. Whether the action of the said Committee of Management at the meeting held on March 14 instant, declaring the Toronto Lacrosse Club defaulters and relegating them to the foot of the list as a first-class club and imposing upon them a fine of \$50, was correct or justifiable. JOHN MASSEY, President T.L.C. FRED, W. GARVIN, Hon, See, T.L.C.

Club trophies were also played for, resulting as follows : A scratch match was played by the other nembers present, with following scores : Dowswell. Davis. Knight..... raig .. Baldwin. R. S. White. Sisson Bache Fraser Darlington... Trawford... McLean.... Rennie..... Ballantyne ... MeGregor Doran..... Malloy.....

The Granites Defeat the Moss Park. The annual club match between the Granitee and Moss Park clubs was played yesterday

evening on the Granite Rink. Scores: GRANITES. MOSS PARK. Rink No. 1. B. Miller.

7. B. Miller, F. Gain, A. F. Macdonald, D. Carlyle, W. E. Wellington, M. Hall, V. C. Mathews, skip.19 D. J. C. Clapp, skip., 1 Rink No. 2.

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W. F. Miller, W. T. Allen, W. D. Donaldson, N. Richards, W. O. Thornton, D. McCullac R. B. Hamilton, skip.12 W. Summer Rink No. 3.

F. Sparling, E. Murphy, W. Lawrence, J. Foster, skip.. Total..... Majority for Grani The Opening Day at Brighton Beach.

THE T. L. C. APPEAL.

Full Text of the Document Forwarded to the Council of the N. A. L. A. C. Fred W. Garvin, Secretary of the Toronto acrosse Club, last night posted to Montreal this document, which fully explains itself:

this document, which fully explains itself: To the Council of the National Amateum Lacrosse Association of Canada: The Toronto Lacrosse Club hereby present their appeal or complaint, to the said council as follows: I. The said Toronto Lacrosse Club and the Montreal Lacrosse' Clubs are members of the National Amateur Lacrosse Association of Canada, and are ranked in the said association as first-class clubs.

Canada, and are ranked in the said association as first-class clubs. 2. That on April 10, 1886, the Committee of Management of said association met and ar-ranged a series of matches to be played by and between the first-class clubs of said associa-tion during the year 1885. 3. That on Sept. 25, 1886, the Toronto Lacrosse Club played their last match as arranged and provided for by the said Committee of Man-agement:

ement: 4. That on Oct. 9, 1886, the Montreal Lacrosse Club played their last match, as arranged and provided for by said Committee of Manage-ment, the standing of the clubs thereafter was as follows: Montreal Lacrosse Club won 10, lost 2, draw 0; Toronte Lacrosse Club won 9, cents; part of Chambers' bank ru cents' furnishings, bought by us on the doline. Petley & Petley. "Independent Prohibition Patriots"

Editor World: I have enclosed and asked for the publication of the following letter, which explains itself, and I hope you will also

for the publication of the following letter, which explains itself, and I hope you will also publish this.
To the Citizen Publishing Company, 8 King cast. I notice in the Canada Citizen of March 4 an article from the Central Canadian eulogizing Mr. James Gillies for sinking party and supporting Mr. Joseph Jamieson on the prohibition question, and you wish 'other comistituancies to report and let us know how many loyally independent prohibition patricts' is Mr. F. S. Spence. President of the Prohibition Club, who, because Mr. Whiteside, trustee, a reliable temperance man, and endorsed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was a Conservative seeking re-election in a Grit ward of Toronto, came out and opposed Mr. Whiteside, and defeated him with Grit votes. Can you defend or justify such action? I thinkit was most contemptible, and Mr. S. Spence. Thomas Sarra. S. Thomas Ward, Toronto, March 14, 1887.
The Confederation Convention.
Rditor Work! I read the letter signed "Canadian," with the above heading in yours" The Teronic Draught Club. The regular weekly meeting of the Toronico Draught Club was held Thursday evening. The attendance at these meetings is good and shows an increasing interest in the game in Foronto. The draw for the cup was played off, resulting in Mr. Whalen winning it from Mr. Gray, the former holder. Score: Whalen 2 Gray 0 Drawn 4

The Confederation Convention. Riticor World: I read the letter signed. "Canadian," with the above heading in yours of March 15, with an anxious desire to under stand the writers' views but failed in grasping insides. If he will state in plain words, lat, what defects he has discovered in our Federal constitution, and 2d, what changes he would like to see introduced, he may confer great benefit on his countrymen. C.G. Coing for the Judges. Some of the hotels in the county towns have been obarging the judges on circuit so extravagantly that the latter have begun to kick in a quiet, yet effectual manner. Whitby seems to be the greatest offender. Not long ago a chief justice spent two or three days at the Royal Hotel there and he was presented with a bill of \$40. Last fall another judge was charged at the rate of \$10 per day by the same hotel. This beats the Palmer House entirely and leaves Fifth-avenue prices far in the rear. The proprietor has found however ally stay at the same hotel as the judge, so currify generally that the abschild the Assizes at Whitby. The lawyers who had the Assizes at Whitby the fudge who held the Assizes at Whitby the fudge who had the Assizes at Whitby the fudge who has been fortunate enough far to orace a fee goes to so one of the assigned this week by the fudge who had the Assizes at Whitby the fudge who had th

The March of the Curry has been the proprietion and buyes something wholesome and palatable.
The March of the Curry has been the proprietion of the Solice at White's the second that diamater and the second the second that diamater and the second the seco The Brighton Beach Association resumed racing at. Clifton, N.J., on Thursday, when five events were decided in very slow time. The first race, for maiden 3-year-olds and up-The first race, for maiden 3-year-olds and up-ward, 5 furlongs, was won by Bobolink, Bunn-ble 2d, Alva 3d; time 1.124. Second race, 4 mile, all ages, Elsie B. 1st, Chantilly 2d, King Bob 3d; time 1.274. Third race, for all ages, 7 furlongs, King George 1st, Berlin 2d, St. Elmo 3d; time 1.433. Fourth race, for all ages, one mile, Glen-don 1st, Ligan 2d, Havans 3d; time 1.58. Fifth race, for all ages, 5 furlongs, Craftie 1st, King George 2d, Bobolink 3d; time 1.10.

The Brooklyn Murder. New YORK, March 18,-The burglar who

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ord, The condition of several of the dangerously injured of the victima is y improved, although they are not yet danger. No more deaths are reported, who received minor injuries are fast reng. derenout s'EttensO a

essays on morals. And yet he is a shrewd, lawyer-bred man, who has the grasp of a Napoleon and the excentive adroitness of a William of Orange. To Mr. Sully isgiven the credit of organizing the Richmond Terminal -welding a great Southern railway system into a compact whole-and now he and his syndicate are adding the Baltimore and Ohio to the new system and preparing to defy all the great kings of railwaydom. Mr. Sully looks not unlike Joe Jefferson, the comedian, His smooth, clean-cut face is suggestive of the artistic temperament? He doesn't look at all like a railway baron. The entire land will soon be ringing with the name of Sully. The new man with the sceptze will be welcomed to the ranks of the Vanderbilts, Depews, Goulds, Corbins, et al. The new name is attractive. Let us get need to it at once.

"Treating" the Root of the Evil.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. "They may legislate in any way they like on the liquor question," said a friend of mine yesterday, "but they will never get at the base of the evil nor strike" at the most vital

base of the evil nor strike at the most vital spot until they turn their attention to the subject of treating. I know that from obser-tation and experience. I never was drunk in my life, although I have indulged ever since I was a boy. I have found, how ever, that every time I approached intoxication it was when I met friends or got in a crowd who insisted on treating. If I could go into a saloon, take a drink and walk off, it would be all right; but I never know when I walk up to the mahogany how many drinks I may have to take before I can get away."

Good Words For the Jesuits. From the Catholic Record. After quoting a brilliant panegyric of the order from Macaulay, in the preface, this ad-

order from Macaulay, in the preface, this ad-mirable writer goes on to remark: "It is time that the masses in England" (and we might add the United States) "opened their eyes to the truth and saw the Society of Jesus not as a travesty - a hideous monster clothed in de-formity-but as a great order of Jesus Christ, preaching his name, suffering for his sake, and as a good tree producing good fruit. There should be an end to the silly, burleque ideas concerning an order which has converted millions to Christianity and produced such men as Ignatus Loyola, Francis Xavier and Aloysius Gonzaga."

The Brooklyn March 18.—The Brooklyn Marcher. Ist, King George 2d, Bobolink 3d; time 1.10. The Jubilee Yacht Race at Halifax. HALIFAX, March 18.—Press reports from New York intimate that a misunderstanding exists in some quarters respecting the condi-tions of the silver cup officed by Halifax for race between yachts belonging to the New York Club and Eastern Club & Boson. New York to Halifax, trace is not to be from New York to Halifax, but is to take place on Halifax Harbor, over a course probable forty miles long; it is goed clues, but all without result.

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331 to 518. One hundred and sixty-eight adies solid gold rolled bar pins, latest designs, \$300.
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The competition remains open till the first day of December next inclusive. Letters wherever postmarked 1st December, '87, or any date between now and then, will be eligible to compete. They must, however, reach Truth office not later than twenty-one days after date of closing.
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teacher. No cards.
 STANBURY-KENNEDY — On Thursday, March 17, by the Rev. S. H. Kellogg, D.D., Mr. James Stanbury to Margaret Irving, daughter of the late Mr. William Kennedy, Manchester England, PERCEN

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29th year. Funeral on Sunday. March 20, at 3 p.m. Friends will please accept this intimation.

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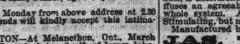
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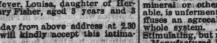
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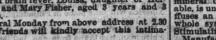
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Funeral on Sunday. March 20, at 3 p.m.
Friends will please accept this intimation.
KEMP.-At Kingston, on March 18, Andrew Kemp, late of Royal Engineers' Department, aged 37 years.
IRWIN-On March 18, at 62 Berkeløy-street.
Wm. James, the belowed son of James and Mary Irwin, aged 36 months and 6 days.
BELYEA.-In this city, on March 18, at fis father's residence, 64 Outarlo-street, after a lingering filness, Feter Caleb Belyea, aged 24 years and 7 months.
Funeral will take place on Monday, March 2, to Union Station at 12:20, thence to Bronte.
Friends and acquisitances will please accept this intimation.
ARMSTRONG-In this city, on March 16, Lincoln A. Armstrong, late of Oshawa.
BROWNE-On Friday morning, March 18, James Browne, of the firm of James and Philip Browne.
Funeral on Saturday, March 19, at 4 o'clock pm., from his late residence, 312 Balhurststreet, to 8t. Philip's Church. Floral offering not desired.
WARDE-At hig residence, No. 11 Windoor. WARDE-At his residence, No. 17 Winds street, on March 18, 1887, James Warde, la Quartermaster and Adjutant Waterford Art. lery Milita, aged 65 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

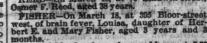
Notice of runeral nervator. REED-On March 18, at 70 Baldwin-street Ogner F. Reed, aged 38 years. FISHER-On March 18, at 295 Bloor-strees west, of brain fever, Louisa, daughter of Her bert E and Mary Fisher, aged 8 years and works.

Funeral Monday from above address at 2.30 p.m. Friends will kindly accept this intima-













ng carried past her doors over the bridge, the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific res above Montreal will be less used, but In connection with this should be read what will be money to spend, don't you and the Dominion Treasury, through flows a never-ceasing Pactolean stream, wer miss it. the Emperor is reported to have said quite re-cently to the French general, the Marquis d'

never miss it. Int the best project lately offered for the ars of the Dominion is the Vaudreuil and scott Railway, for which the Hon. John nilton and Mr. McMillan, M.P. for dreuil, have asked a Dominion subsidy. dreuil is the most westerly Quebec county is the most westerly Quebec county e is a station of of the same name which interprise with that line. Between on and Montreal there are no less than nplete railways connecting the Upper with the St. Lawrence and mother d, and there is the Lower Otiawa y no means a contemptible avenue for The proposal to run another read up are bank of that river and to ask a f it being a through line. It is to an be had, at L'Orignal, where there t house and nothing more. It is

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our conscience" or common seuse yet, thank God. When the advocates of "virtue by force" have procured us a cheap and ample have procured us a cheap and ample of their "wholesome, cheering, and icating" wine, they will have some press for prohibition of all else. (12) Is it fait to the C.E.T.S. that a secretary sho position sh foundation

structed? We must have dustaffson, the swered some day. Mr. Axel Gustaffson, the author of "The Foundation of Death," most consistently holds that the society is the devil's agent, and a direct ally of the drink traffic. I think I have shown that the Huron secre-tary in the chivalry of temperance is no bet-ter than a Sancho Panza after all, and would

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River. * Mr. Pope assured the influential deputies that he would lay the matter before the Government and it would not be at all astonishing in the present condition of affairs if a grant were made next session. The County of Present at the late election sent Mr. Evanturel to the Ontario Assembly and he seconded the address in answer to the speech. Be sure that no Reformer will utter a word in the House of Commons against scheme which benefits his county. Mr. Labrosse was a Tory but ran in Prescott for the Commons ag a Liberal and

Labrosse was a Tory but ran in secti for the Commons as a Liberal and elected. The Government, nevertheless, bopes of him, and if a few hundred issuds to the Honorable John Hamilton's i would facilitate Mr. Labrosse's reconver-

thousands to the Honorable John Hamiltone road would facilitate Mr. Labrosse's reconver-sion, why should not Mr. Pope propose the item in the estimates with a eulogium on the extent and fertility of the territory to be opened up, the great traffic to be expected from immense shipments of aperient waters from Caledonia Springs and the facilities af-forded to Judge Daniels, formerly of London, and our quondam fellow sitizen Mr. Jerry Merrick, the Sheriff, in carrying out their important work of preserving law and

their important work of preserving law and order in the great County of Prescott. Mr. family.

order in the great County of Prescott. Mr. Blake might grin horribly a ghastly smile, but he would not go back on Evanturel—and the item would pass unopposed unless some oppo-sitionist were to call out, "Carried on a divis-ion," which means that one member at least Now that Mr. Mowat has the Provincia The New York Sun celebrated St. Patrick's ot like to appear as supporting a motion but dares not, for personal or party reasons, Day by commencing the publication of an

Tott dares not, for personal or party reasons, vote against it. Is this kind of work to go on forever? Is the Dominion Government to aid the con-struction of every railway over half a conti-nent utterly regardless of the extent of the benefit to be conferred or the prospects of a return in the improvement of trade? In preference to the canals we are hancy, to obce to the canals we are happy to ob-

serve that Mr. Pope says it is time to call a halt for a time, but The World has no faith that the time will be long. Parties gain so much by expenditure under our system of government that to stop is almost too much to expect from human nature. An extra-Parliamentary check must be provided, and that speedily.

A Practical Suggestion.

In the speech at the opening of the Quebec Legislature it is announced that the Govern-ment intends inviting the Governments of the other provinces, also that of the Dominion, to confer together on the subject of provincial and Dominion relations generally, and financial relations in particular. The paragraph in which this proposal occurs is quoted by the Globe, and the proposal itself is highly approved. From all which we are to understand that the local Governments of Ontario and Quebec are going to pull together in this matter, that is—as far as the calling of the conference is concerned. Then the Maritime Provinces, we may be sure, will jump at the chance, which to their eyes may seem to open up a prospect of "more." Let us, therefore, look upon it as almost certain that the conferonce will meet, and that it will proceed to

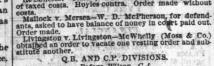
In view of what is coming, there is one im portant difference between Ontario and the The should interstatingly say better there is the society. Mr. W. R. Brock was appointed to have such expenditures as the had no besitation in saving so the society. Mr. W. R. Brock was appointed to have such expenditures as the had no besitation in saving so the had become a total society in not wholly bereas we, in Ontario, provide to the society if not wholly be the Provincial Government in soch case. Whereas we, in Ontario, provide to the society if and wholl be a world of temperate drinkers.
The should be a world of temperate drinkers. He had no besitation in saving so the society. Mr. W. R. Brock was appointed to accept the office. A committee consist society of the society. Mr. W. R. Boustead, Was one of the society of the society. J. Kelso, J. D. Nasmith. I dost inter, for the sake of his parish, and was appointed to draft a constitution an and friend of his tories. Whereas we, in Ontario, provide to taking wine in "moderation," and now we have so the of the society that the wine, "(1) Mr. Taylor pities the indiscertion wholl, the states the arging hour and county councils, tax themselves the theory that the wine, "(2) Mr. Taylor pities the indiscertion wholl, the state of the known and county councils, tax themselves the theory that the view of exactly capters the theory that the wine, "(2) Mr. Taylor pities the indiscertion wholl, because the R. V. has "forbearance." Neither the society of the theory is partonized, or gives better satisfies and the size the original, but thereas, "term onderation," etc. bose the R. V. has "forbearance." Neither the society present the original, but thereas, "term onderation," etc. bose the theory that the A. V. is the part of a lovely and realistic provide the better. People do not generally believe in the city, his winter society is partonized, or gives better satisfies and the start of second the better. Teople do not generally believe in the city. Start realistic participation of the start of the society is partonized, or gives better satisfies an rest of the old provinces to which we would re-spectfully invite the attention of our friends t is this: That each local Premier come to the better.

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and Proceedings Pleadings Osgoode Hall Yesterday. HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHAMBERS. Before Dallon, Q. C., Master.

Before Dation, Q.G., Master. amilton v. Laurence-W. Blake moved for an ord x immediate sale, and a reference to Master at iph. Harcourt for infants. Order granted. Murtry v. Royal Templars-Duggan, for defend-moved to pay money into court. J.M. Clarke for atif. Harcourt for infants. Order made; money to add in under the Trustee's Bellef Act. yol v. Sulfvan-Aylsworth, for defendant, moved hange venue from Owen Sound to Port Arthur, man contra. Order made changing venue. Sarah Davis-Millar obtained an order for pay-ser of courts. net sorter bar of the sorter of a court for pay ment of money out of court. Bern v. Woods-W. Bell (Watson & Co.) by con-sent moved for confirmation of Master's Report and to scatt moved for confirmation of Master's Report and to discharge lis pendens. Order made. Sankey v. Evans. Pinkerton (Ferguson & Co.) ob-tained final order of foreclosure. Comstock v. Harris-Hoiman, for defendant, move to compel plaintif to reattend and submit to be re examined. T. Langton contra. Reserved. Re Solicitor-Clarke for solicitor, moved for payment of taxed costs. Hoyles contra. Order made without costs.



 b. Jocation of a new school of practical science, a Now is the opportune time for Mr. Smiff to advocate the removal of the Provincial Unit versity to Bobcaygeon.
 Pastor Downs of Boston has attained fresh notoriety by marrying Buckskin Bill to Bertie Gray on the stage of a dime museum. We hope Buckskin Bill has a higher conception of matrimonial obligations than Pastor Downs.
 Tayler v. Ballard.
 Editor World: In venturing some observations on Mr. Taylor's criticism of Mr. Ballard's sermon, it is not too much to say that his zeal outruns his discretion. A very little of the latter would have kept him better within the lounds of that "moderation" so hated by sound temperance people. Really he might have had a good word for the simple-hearted have had a good word for the simple-hearted -When visiting New York City, save Bag gage Express and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand courage of a most modest and ascetic brother-Mr. E. will excuse me—in commending "mod-eration," which is now made into an eighth deadly sin, and worse than the whole previous seven. (1) Of poor Mr. Ballard it is written with great lifting of the eye-brows, "The preacher would appear to advocate the moderate use of intoxicauts as superior to total abstinence." Well and he does so in excellent company. Mr. B. will excuse me-in commending "mod-The Bishop of Exeter, bearing the honored

A Society Without a President. The officers of the Humane Society held neeting in Shaftesbury Hall yesterday after name of Bickersteth, a thorough evangelical, and whose hymn-book is the favorite of Mr. noon. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell. Taylor's diocese, said at a late meeting of the C.E.T.S., "Perhaps some one would ask whether it would be better to have a whole ing that his time was so occupied a world of total abstainers or moderate drinkers? it impossible for him to accept the of the society. Mr. W. R. Brock He should unhesitatingly say better there

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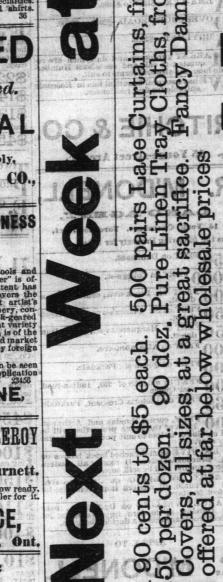
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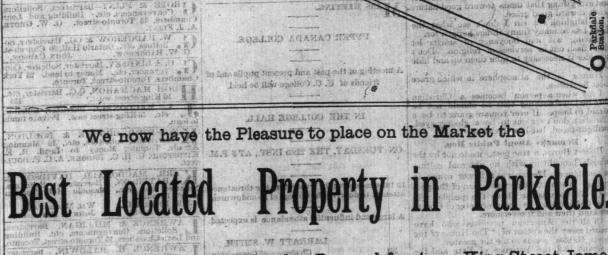


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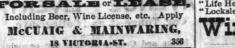
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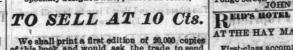
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