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THE POSTAGE ON LETTERS igo. He is at present lier Guards. Last

THREE CENTS TO CARRY AN OUNCE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

The House Holds the First Evening Site tive of the Session-Every Indication That Farilament Will Adjourn Before Einter-Criticisung the Estimates. Orrawa, Web, 12. - The House got down to lamplight session this account and the factor of the Duke of Manchester. Orrawa, Feb. 12.—The House got down to a lamplight session this evening, and there is every indication that the Government and the Opposition really mean to expedite business and get through by Easter. The House had an extended session in supply this afternoon and to-night, the items under discussion being of the fixed class.
 The debate ou Mr. Mulock's artificial fertilitiers motion, of course, had to take a back reat to the Minister of Finance's motion to go into supply given last week, but there will be another lively ussult on the tariff by the Op-position when it does come up again.
 The faces of some of the members were seen for the first time this session this evening.
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taking a special train from Toronto last evening because he feared that a division would be taken before his arrival. However, the Colone arrival. However, the Baird of Nova Scotia and Mr. Weldon of St. John, N.B., were in their places this evening. Mr. Colter arrived this morning from Caving from Caving and spent the day in showing himsel, around. He was an early visitor to 'No. 6' and was given a hearty recention. Mr. Colter arrived this morning the Colone for the Candina Shorthand Writers' Association, whe had called noor time in regard to a recent order ju Council respecting court reporting the the seat until Thursday, as his certificate of alcotion will not take his seat until Thursday, as his certificate of alcotion will not reach the Speaker until that date. There will be some blowing of the threase in a general wish that Mr. Charitor's resolution to terminate the sittings at midnight will pass the House. The plan of sitting until 2 and 3 a.m. in a chamber the art of which is very much vitiated is nota. The W. Smallpeice ot, is not own attending the grand. Join Shields, Captain Murray and other the same take when the blowing to make the section. all a desirable one. Sir Jehn Macdonald was not in his place

this evening, the Premier complaining of not feeling well. Criticising the Estimates. The Opposition offered a free and at times lively criticism of the various items as they sed through the committee of the whole, and the ministers were kept quite busy answerin

The Long Expected Appointment to the See of Hamilton Arrives. Permission, Feb. 13.- His Lordship Bishop Dowling to day raceived the Ruman Bulls ap-bounting him Bushop of Hamilton. Cardinal Simeoni c. u r. that each he Bishop upon his ap-pointment. F. McEvor, Chahcellor, Diocese of Peterboro.

the ministers were kept quite busy answering questions. The chief criticizer of the items as they dragged through were. Sir Richard Cart-wrighs, Mr. Laurier, Mr. Milk, Mr. McMu-leu and Mr. Paterson of Brand, with the usual help from Pater Mitchell, the leader of the "Independent" party. Mr. Davin made some fun for the House during the debats. One of the features of the evening session was an attack on the "vicious and iniquitous orthogenetics" and the speakers called it, of allowing certain customs officials to participate in the seizures made by them. Mr. Charlton, Dr. Ferguson and Mr. Mitchell denounced the present system round-by. Dr. Ferguson, as representing the fron-tier county of Weiland, spoke of various vicious acts which had been perpetrated by customs officors in that district when searching for alleged uncriminating documents in the posse-sion of importers. The speakers remarked that it was high time that this species of blackmail should be done way with. **Promised Pestal Reforms**. Mr. Charlton, Dr. Ferguson and Mr. Mitichall denounced the present system round-ly. Dr. Ferguson as representing the fron-tier county of Welland, spoke of various vicious acts which had been perpetrated by customs officers in that district when searching for alleged moriminating documents in the posse-sion of importers. The speakers remarked that it was high time that this species of blackmail should be done away with. **Premised Postal Reforms.** The Postmatter-General was pressed to give some further information about the rumored troduces a, bill at the present session making wereal reforms in his department, among there is over them, many no doubs would neveral reforms in his department, among there from sounce to lounce. Mr. Haggars blatch the House that several other desirable add the House that several other desirable **Fope's Pay.** The Opposition raised a regular cyclone

ated at Wellington College, which is military in its organization, passed through THE EDUCATION BUDGET ered the army three years at a lieusenant in the Gren at present a lieu sanant in the G inards. Last year Mr. Stanley Jintant at Winbledon during I Rifle Association Meeting. secure also to have inherited intellectual reserve THE LEGISLATIVE MACHINE GE TING INTO WORKING ORDER.

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ting Bills a First Ti The First Division of the Seation-Board of Trade Powers-Report of the Minister of Education. The wheels of our legislative machiner commenced to turn quickly yesterday. The flood of petitions has subsided, but the small

hood of petitions has subsided, but the simil private and public bills which passed through the sluice-rate surpassed anything in the his-tory of an afternoon session in the memory of the president of the Press Gallery. No. less than a dozen public bills, and a bakers' dozen of private bills were read a first time. Indeed, by dobb parallely

its each member, popped up from his seat to introduce a bill in amendment to previous faulty acts of the Legislature, it was, difficult for the speaker to decide who had the floor first. The most sonorous voice held the The First Division. The first division of the sesan took place yesterday. It was on a very important amend-ment to the act respecting voters' lists. The amendment was made by Mr. Meredithoo the

allendment was made by arr, are realised upon ground that the right of aperson enlisted upon the voters' list to be a voter should not be taken away for mere non-attendance at the court, unless the cas reasonable ground for heliaving that the right of upon reason to be

Intern stray for mere non-attendance at the court, unless the ensire assomble ground for believing that the right of such person to be a roter is fairly open to question. Mr. Fraser contended that the amendment's of Mr. Meredith would cause a press deal of amogano and would not carry ont the spirit of the act. The clause introduced was after mature consideration, introduced in the Dominion act, and it had been found to was after mature on a state of the angle of the state of the amendment, and Mr. Gibsen of Husbon was the only one of the Government supporters besides Mr. Fraser, the mover, who supported it. The first division was taken on Mr. Meredith's anoendment. Supperved as ayes and 47 as mays. The Opposition benches were full while the Government benches had ten absontoes, viz, Mesure, Gubrie, J. W. McLaughlin, N. Awrey, J. Ballantyne, A. Bishop, A. Robillard, A. Evanturel, J. Dryden, J. A. McLangew and T. B. Pardee.

the Grand Lodge meeting of the Sons of England. John Shields, Captain Murray and other gentlemen interested in the Nisgora Central Railway are in the effy and will make another strong endeavor to get a hours of \$3200 per mile from the Government for the road. One of the directors said to The World this evening that the Nisgora Central would be in Toronto in less than two years. Workman's Compensation for Iniuries.

Hon. Mr. Braser, immediately after passing of the Voters' List Bill moved the House in committee on the bill to "Amend BISHOP DOWLING IT IS.

the Workman's Compensation for Injuries Act." It passed after a little bickering be-ween Mr. Meredith and Mr. Fraser regarding otice of appeal. The Factories Act.

The act to anend the Factories Act was considered in committee of the whole. The amendments were fully explained by Mr. Fraser and the bill passed the second reading without any opposition. Graffilled #1

Welcome News in the Diocese. HAMILTON, Feb. 15.-The announcement Mr. Fraser Vindicated. Yesterday Mr. Fraser rose to a question

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wrote at the final examinations was 116, and the number who passed 37. In departmental examinations the number of candidates examined in 1838 for second and third class certificates was 5157. In the second third class certificates was 5157 passed. In Wickham v. Quebec Bank, argued in slugle court, a somewnat peculiar point arcse. The planniff is lesses of an office in the Quebec Bank buildings and has brought the present action for an injunction to compet the defen-dants to keep the entrance to his office open at all days and times of the year. It seems that the bank closed the principal door leading to the offices in the building at a too early hour, whereby the blaintiff is precluded from ob-taining entrance to his office on Sundays. It is undersized that this is the second case of the kind that has ever appeared before our courts, and Judge Sitect reserved his decision. ofas 557 passed, and in third class 947 passed. 490,400 examination papers were issued by the department in 1888. The number of teachers' institutes in 1887 was 66, members 6718; total number of teach-ers in province, 7594; total amount of mosey received, \$10,405.95, paid \$4975.50.

MR. T. ARNOLD HAULTAIN. The report of the School of Practical Science ontains this summary of the attendance for

Chief Librarian Bain's New Assistanthe Easter term of 1887-8 and the Michaelman Change in the West End. Chairman E. P. Pearson, Judge McDougall and Messra A. R. Boswell, J. J. Murphy, Mch

World.

duces the articles of The World of Febt. 8 and makes copious extracts from The Mail articles, but as might be expected refrains from making any reference to The Globe threats to smash Confederation. If Electeur describes the situation as alarm-ing, but proceeds to say it believes the agria-tion is only a part of election testics directed against the Liberals and Nationalists with the object of drawing public attention and provincial autonomy. The paper anys that the duty of French Canada under the circumstances is to parry the threats of their enemies and return blow for blow. But at the same time it should be understood that the people of Quebec, though another faith to the majority of the Dominion, are yet loyal Canadians, loyal subjects of the British Crown and devoted to the progress of Canada. If the expressions of the Toronto papers really voice the opinion of the topole the French-Canadians are ready to fight chem on that ground and are not afraid of the issue. L'Electeur continees.

on that ground and are not straid of the issue L'Electeur continues: Our counter speak of our intelerance. Well, the columns of L'Electeur never contained any thing insulting to others, anything to hurt the feelings of the Protestants and the English, such as we read in that graid Tory journal. The Tevento World. Thank God L'Electeur respects the beliefs of others and never allows itself to permit such audacions insults to ap-pear in its columns. It asks French-Canadians not to be irritated. This storm is only a passing one and will soon disappear. Reason is bound to prevail in the Dominion, and if our Ontario Liberal allies fail to assing us we will not de-spair of arousing the intelligence and sympathy of the Protestants of Ostario.

Further instalments from The Mail and World are promised and then L'Electeur will reply.

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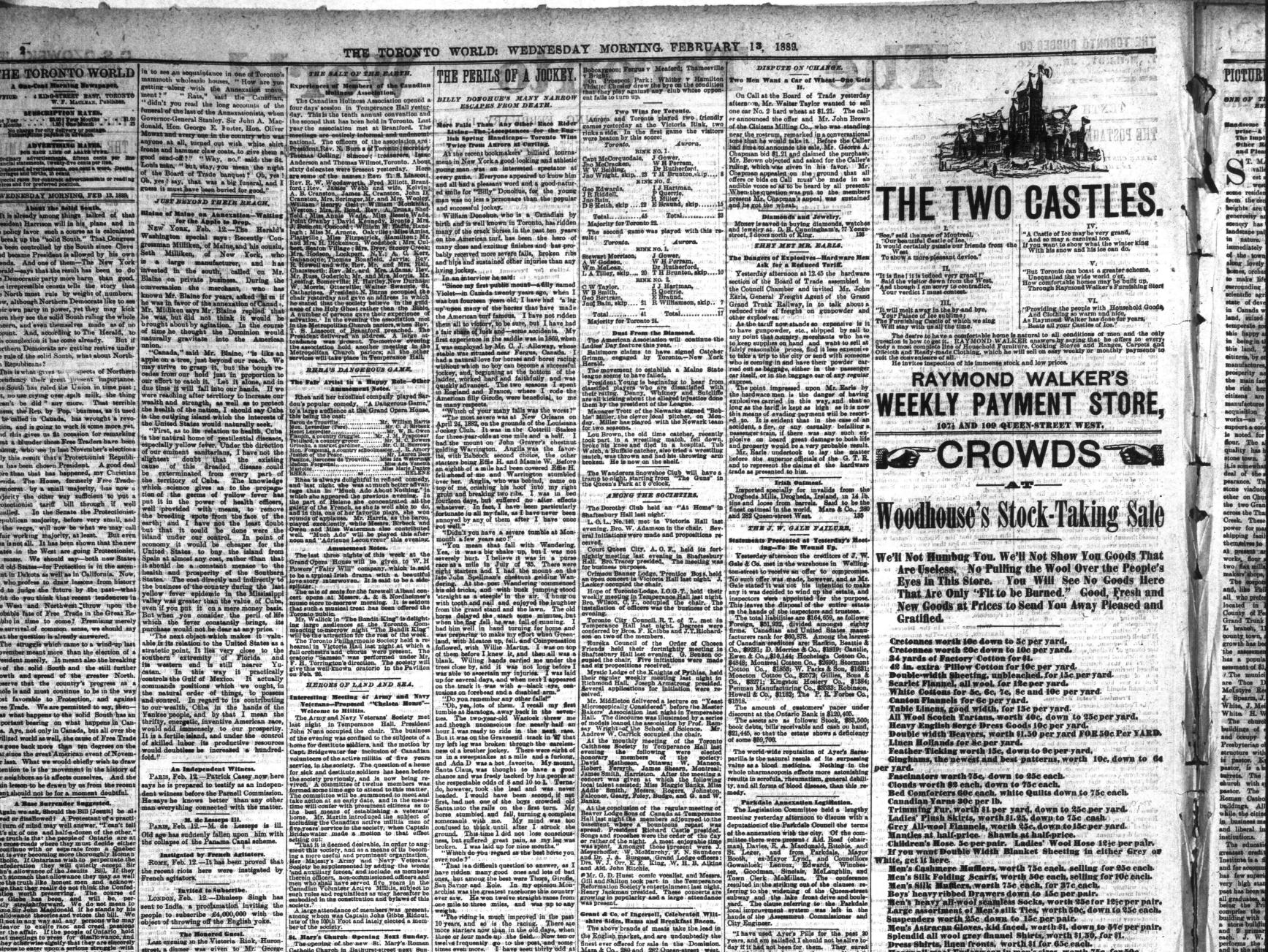
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About the selid south. Already among things talked of that any favor such a course as is calculated k up the "solid South." That Congress n controlled by the South since Cleve came President is allowed by his own And one of them—The New York —says that the result has been to do morrato party more harm than good. epressible census tells the story that though Northern Democrats like to see North mnst rule by weight of numbers, w, although Northern Democrats like to see r own party in power, yet they may kick n they see the solid South ruling the whole ern, and even themselves made as of no nut. And, according to The Herald, to complexion it has come already. But if hern Democrats are getting restive under ale of the solid South, what about North.

This is what gives to spects of Northern aly this result that a Protectionist Republiint in Dakota as well as in California. Now,

prowth and spread of the greater North. Observe that the country's progress as a whole is and must continue to be in the way most favorable to Protection, and against Free Trade. We are permitted to asy, then-that what happens to the solid South has an important bearing on what happens in Can-ada. Aye, not only in Canada, but all over the dial since the great American event of Novem-ber lask. What we would chieffy wish to draw attention to is the movement in the history of An Independent Witness. ttention to is the movement in the history of

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'didn't you read the long accounts of the uneral of the last of the Annexationista, when

in lesson to be drawn by us from the recen event should not be for a moment doubtful. A Base Surrender Suggested.

Again we ask, Should the Bill Jesuiti) be al-lowed or disallowed! A Protestant of a practi-sil turn of mind may well answer. "Tcan't fall "It's six of one and half-adozen of the other." The truth is that the people of Ontaria are at the cross-roads where they must decide either to continue with or separate from a Quebec that is ever becoming more thoroughly Homan Catholic. If Ontarians wish to perpetuate the Confederation they will quietly accept Sir John's allowance of the Jesuits Bill. If they can't stomach that allowance they may as well face the truth like honest men and acknow-lease the truth like honest men and acknow-lease the truth like honest men and will be. Per-fectly straightforward. We do not mean to bland Sir John Macdonald if he stands by his illiallowance theories and vetoes the bill. We will not in any way aid any persons who may over the affair. If the people of Ontario hold great meetings to press for disallowance, ind if they otherwise signify that they are sincerely dischard to exter upon a serious struggle with Carbo enter upon a serious struggle with confederation and that it would be sincerwe ask Should the Bill [Jesnit] he al

Is this the end of the legacy that George Brown bequeathed to Mackenzie and Blake form party humiliates itself in the dust and says Confederation is a failure and must be a dians it is at the price of subserviency to W. Douglass. Q. C., Chatham, is at the

Canadian and we desire to preserve our Cana-dian liberties even if we have to fight for them. And out of the struggle, make no mistake, there will come a united Canada. History is full of instances where a reactionary section of a community have been disciplined by the majority, but we have yet to find another instance of a British paper recommending such majority is a surrender as that contained in The Glaba

Canada's Mineral Wealth.

The World took the foremost part in drawing attention to the untold mineral resources of Canada. The outcome of this was the apor Casada, the purcesse of this was the sp-pointment of the Mining Commission for On-tario, she result, of whose labors surprised those who took a pessimistic view of Canada's mineral wealth. The Commission has proved that almost every locality of the Province is lay now to be seen of specimens collected by the members whilst on their investigati These make a grand a show the Canadian Institute and form a strongest proof of Ontario's meral dower. They include gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, nickel, phosphate of lime, limestone, gypsum, mica, asbestos, marble, erals, all of which and granite and other min are duly classified, tabulated and the localities from which they were derived specified. A visit to the Canadian Institute will be a

"How," said a St. Louis man, paying a short visit to Toyonto and essaily dropping

says he is prepared to testify as an indepen-dent witness before the Parnell Commission. He says he knows better than any other man everything connected with the matter.

PARIS, Feb. 12.-M. de Lesseps is ill.

Old age has suddenly fallen upon him with the collapse of the Paname Canal scheme.

Rome, Feb. 12 .- It has been proved that the recent riots here were instigated by French agitators.

Invited to Subscribe. LONDON, Feb. 12. --Dhaleep Singh has sent to India a proclamation inviting the people to subscribe £4,000,000 with the object of throwing off the English yoks.

Last evening in the Victoria Rink, Hu

street, a dinner was given to Mr. Georg Goldwin-Smith Lundsey, on the occasion of

and Cartwright? At last the once proud Re-form party humiliates itself in the dust, and says Confederation is a failure and must be a failure. If we wish to remain seat Cans

French aggression. The World for one refuses to swallow such humiliating doctrine. We desire to remain Ganadian and we desire to preserve our Cana-Canadian and we desire to preserve our Cana-

The Globe.

more or less rich in mineral deposits. Inter-esting were the fragmentary reports of the Commission published from time to time, but more interesting to the general public is the isplay now to be seen of specimens collected

revelation to some and a pleasure to all.

Instigated by French Agitators.

The Honored Guest.

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Personal Mention.

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That another large American insurance company is coming into Canada and will make

the deposit at Ottawa shortly. the deposit at Ottawa shortly. That another lawyer is in difficulties. Mis-appropriation of trust funds. For two years the clients have been ketting their interest all right-from the lawyer—but no principal cau now be found. In the meantime the friends of the lawyer are being asked to square it up.

Sale of Horses at Grand's.

Yesterday afternoon at Grand's Repository 75 horses were sold at prices ranging from \$90 Yesterday afternoon at Grand's Repository 75 horses were sold at prices ranging from \$90 to \$180, or about an average of \$140 each. The horses were mostly general purpose and heavy draught, with busifew drivers. Buyers pre-ent were mostly from Manitzba, the local in-perest being barely represented. The prices breat being harely represented. The prices to \$180, or about an average of \$140 each. The borses were mostly general purpose and heavy draught, with busifew drivers. Buyers pres-ent were mostly from Manitoba, the local in-terest being barely represented. The prices were not high and were considerably short of ware not high and were considerably short of whole they are reported fairly satisfactory. Whole they are reported fairly satisfactory.

To Whom It May Concern.

To When it may concern. Editor World: A Loyalist lady wants to Editor World: A Loyalist lady wants to show why the National Anthem was not sung at the albani concert Monday night. Loyalist. Lo

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 The second strateger and the second strateger and some times and some times even the second strateger and the second strate t usual. As a whole the declarations are not large, especially among the top weights, and in a few instances only are the weights raised under the rule. Take the races in the order they will be run, the Lincolnshire (March 27) had 21 declarations out of 64 entries, leaving Fulleston the top weight at 134 lbs., and Lord Lurgan's Acme the second at 119 lbs. It is

The Property Committee meets this after-A building permit was granted S. Crawford

A building permit was granted S. Crawford a more than a beach and the top weights at L34 lbs., and L04 lbs., and L04 lbs., and L04 lbs. and L04 lbs.

Final for the Tankard.

City Hall Spinil Talk.

The Legislation Committee held a lengthy meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss with a deputation of the Parkdale Council the terms

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past 20 years, and am satisfied I should not be all ve to day if it had not been for them. They sured me of drappings when all other remedies fail-ed."-T. P. Bonner, Chestor, Pa. Ayer's Pills are sold by all druggists.

The Police Magistrate yesterday had before

him John Martin, in whose house were found which appeared in The World yesterday. Most of the property has been claimed by Mr. Taylor, wholesale stationer, 62 Front street west. The accused was remanded till Friday next. Welter Hiram Palmer, charged with wife-besting, was sent to jail for 30 days. such a multifarious collection of articles, a his

Funny things we see when we have no gun but there is nothing funny about Dyer's Jelly of Cucumber and Roses curing chapped hands. Druggists keep it. Wm. A. Dyer & Co., Mont

Gessip of the Tarr. Mr. Fred C. Whitney of Detroit has bought a couple of colts from Mr. Langstaff of Thorn-hill. They are both sired by Gen. Brock and said to be very promising. Final for the Tankard. Final for the Tankard.

Final for the Tankard. The first draw in the final competition for the Ontario Tankard begins on the sitr rinks this morning at 9 clock. Town on another will be played: On Granito Eink: Toronto Carlier View of the site of the sit

Parkdale Annexation LegiMat

deputation of the Parkdale Council the terms of the annexation with the city. Of the com-mittee there were present 4 Ald Road (ohair-man), Davies, E. A. Macdonald, Rutchie, and St. Leger, and from Parkdale, Mayor Booth, ex-Mayor Lynd, and Councillors Gowanlock, Lennox, Edwards, Winches-ter, Goodman, Sinelair, McLaughlin, and Town Clerk. McMillan, The conference resulted in the striking out of the clauses re-ferring to the widening of the Queen-streets subway and the lake front drive and boule-yard. The clause referring to the Parkdale local improvement system was left in the hands of the Assessmeut. Commissioner and City, Engineer.

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Splendid all wool grey finanel Shirts, worth \$1,50, for \$1. Press Shirts, linen fronts, worth \$1 for 65c.each. Heavy all wool Underwear in men's sizes, worth 75c, for 50c. Cardigan Jackets worth \$1,25 for 75c each. Cardigan Jackets, a \$2 line for \$1,50. Celluloid Collars, worth 25c each, for 12 c each. Celluloid Collars, worth 40c, for 25c per pair. Cuff Buttens, worth 40c, for 25c per pair. Cuff Buttens, worth 50c per pair, for 20c per pair. Exceds, worth 75c per yard, for 35c per yard. Boys' Ready-made Clothing. Men's Ready-made Clothing. Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Less Curtains, Mata and Russ. Boys' Grey Curly Lamb Cans. Men's Lace Curtains, Mats and Rugs. Boys' Grey Curly Lamb Caps, Men's Persian Lamb Caps, Men's Tweed Pants, worth \$4 per pair, down to 2 per pair.

Ladies' Plush Skirts, worth \$1.25, down to 75c, cash Grey All-wool Flannels, worth 25c, down to 15c per yard. Mantles at half-price. Shawls at half-price.

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y street Bridges and the Estimates for 259. The Board of Works held its usual bi-month-ly conference resterday. There sat at the table Chairman Oarlyle, Ald. George Verral, Carlyle (St. And.), Woods, Bell, Tait, Flem-ing, Small, Shaw, Baxter and the City Engin-eer. The proceedings were varied by a few lively upata between aldermen, but outside of this there was nothing to distinguish the meet-ing from the windy gatherings of the past year. Ald Fleming and Tait betrayed par-gave evidence of an unconquerable desire to talk against time.

pended, and 500 toise of stone had been added to the items in this direction. The repairs to block paving are estimated to cost 515,000. The estimates as reokoned up by the Engineer in the table below are: TO MAKE OF THEM LITTLE MEN.

What Ladies Aro Boing With Toronio's Wath-The Boys Home Grand Record. In the spacious, well-lighted, cheerful and fastefully decorated hall of the Boys Home, George-streat, there assembled yeaterday a host of ladies, young, middle-aged and veter-ans in philanchropic work on this consist, of its 29th annual meeting. Not that the genule-men were absent as will be seen from the the table below afer General purposes: Tools and repairs: Construction of mathicles Construction of mathicles Construction of mathicles Repairs and construction of culferris. Guo of Cleaning and flushing of severs. Street tablets and runnbering. Street tablets and runnbering. Miscelleneous. and maintering exp penses. A0.000:00 men were absent, as will be seen from the subjoined report, but in connection with this institution and its twin eister, The Girls Home, Toronto's ladies irrespective of denom-ination have, to their honor be it said, the

Strange and Mysterious Pov Healing through the Lay-ing On of Hands MONTREAL'S LATEST MURBER. The Victim Well Known in Toronto-And Bo is Mrs. McGrath-Billy Holden, the man who met his death

by having his throat cut by McGrath at Mon-

by having his throat cut by McGrath at Mon-ticel on Saturday morning, was well known in Toronto. He was employed in the workroom of the Compton Corset Co. Those who knew him here speak of him as a rather bad man with a bad temper. He, as well as Mrs. Mc-Grath, had negro blood in his veins, but his complexion was so light that he would be taken for a pure white man. His father lives in Cliatham, where he owns a mill. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath are also well known in Toronto, the latter having been a Miss Ritchey. The Q.O.R. Sergeants' Club Nights.

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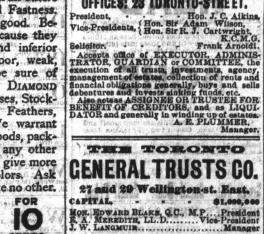
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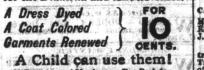
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