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WILLIAMSPORT, Ps., Feb. 16—The Susquehanna is rising. A number of farms are quehanna is rising. A number of farms are moded. The people are moving out. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16—The house this afternoon passed an appropriation of a hun-dred thousand dollars for the relief of the

New Albany, Ind., Feb. 16.—An appeal to the public for aid was issued to-day. Ten thousand people are destitute here.
The suffering is indescribable.
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L OUISVILLE, Feb. 16—The river at 1 p.m.

Co., New York, have telegraphed a contribution of £5009.

The river has fallen three feet since Thurs day userping. The work of removing mud and fit to from the inundated houses has already commenced. This gives employment to a late pumber of men. Railroads are beginning. The problem of men. Railroads are beginning. — Not a passenger train left for the west to sight except via train left for the west to sight except via St. Louis. Reports of floods and unsafe tridges deter travelers and trains in all directions. Many bridges have been washed rections. Many bridges have been washed away, especially in Illinois. No freight trains are moving to night.

Gortschakoff, ex-prime minister of Rus-Sir James MacNaghtan has obtained a divorce from his wife, who eloped recently. Marshall Jewell's will makes no public bequests. The estate is valued at half a mil-

Edwin Booth appeared at Hamburg last evening as Hamlet, and was received with unbounded applause.

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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16—Just one block in Jeffersonville is out of the water, and in the city ten thousand people are in the midst of a sea of water. Two hundred

The Toronto World.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1883.

VATER'S WOEFUL WASTE. IMPRISONED IN A MINE. Sixty-two Men Killed by a Cave-in at Braid-TH 'SANDS OF PROPIE HOMELESS

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-A special from Joliet says a mine at Braidwood, 20 miles south

plies one for State Aid—The Worst Ploods, American History. mation that 300 men were in the various voting. shafts when the ground caved in under a weight of water. Sixty-two were in the Sir Wilfred Lawson's amendr shaft which caught the bulk of the falling

mated that 59,000 people are homeless or imprisoned by the flood. The government steamer starts up the river to relieve cases of distress along the shore away from towns and villages. Most of the large packing-houses on Mill Creek walley are submerged. One packer has three million pounds of meat under water, and ten to fifteen million pounds of dry salted meat in the same condition. We ineedy night's rise lefs hundreds of shop girls, workmen and school children in the city without money for a meal or night's lodging in many cases. Telegraph offices that night did the heaviest business since Garfield's death, mostly in personal messages from detained travellers or in deepatches countermanding orders for goods. Provisions are going up at a fearful rate. A dozen eggs have been sold in places for 75c. Meats are advanced 20 per cent., as the supply is very short. Flour is scarce and high.

Last night militia-men Murphy and Collins, doing patrol duty, were insulted by roughs. The police ordered the roughs to leave. A fight ensued. Murphy fired at a rough trying to wrest a gun from Collins, missed the man, but fatally shot a boy, Joseph Otter. led. Conductor Daykin was badly hurt.

Joseph Otter.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 16—The body of a drowned woman and ithe corpse of a child sightly clasping the mother's arms, have been found. The shipping port is entirely abandoned. Three men floating by on the roof of a shed were rescued. By actual count over 300 squares and 2000 houses are submerged, 5000 workmen are driven from the shops, 12,000 people are homeless, and the total loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. The authorities decline all offers of assistance from outside the city. There was a fight yesterday in Young county, Texas, over the management of a school. Teacher Rogers was killed and

tion is unchanged. The legislature has been asked to increase the appropriations for destitute to \$100,000. MurdieEdwards, prothree others wounded, The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific have harmonized interests in the territories jointly reached by the two system, and made in arrangement covering a term of years. Louisa Stannard of New York, aged 12, died on Thursday evening, having lived seven weeks with a bullet from a toy pistol in her brain. She was accidentally shot by

prietress of a fashionable bagnio, to night sent her boarders away, and gave her home to the relief committee to help the destitute. Commercial specials from Paducah, Henderson, and Owensboro', Ky., and Evansville, Ind., on the lower Ohio, report floods over the record of last winter. The great rise is not yet reached at those points, but already there has been great loss of property and railroads. Transfer between Evansville and Henderson is suspended.

Tell City, below Leavenworth, is reported under water, and its 4000 inhabitants have been driven to the hills. The jury at the coroner's inquest held on the remains of Mrs. Huldah Seaman, a vic-tim of the disaster on the Grand Trunk railway near Flint, has exonerated the com-pany from all blame.

An act has passed the Arkansas legisl ture prohibiting for two years the sale of intoxicants within three miles of any church or school house on petition of a majority of adult inhabitants, regardless of sex.

John McDowell, treasurer of the youn

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

men's christian association at Altona, Pa., and a prominent merchant, has absconded with four hundred dollars of the association's money and between thirty and forty thousand belonging to customers.

The life-saving 'crew, Amagansett, L.I., sent to Prof. Baird a shark which came above to be of the species pseudo triakis microrodon, never before seen on an American shore, and known previously only by a single specimen caught years ago on the coast of Portugal.

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CHICAGO, February 16.—Melting snow and heavy rains last night submerged about nine a luare miles in the extreme south-western part of the city, which is sparsely inhabited. The water is two or three feet deep. It is colder to-night and freezing. There is no likelihood of great injury from the floods here.

EVANSVILLE, Feb. 16.—The river is stationary. There is great suffering above and Thirty-five thousand dollars in eagles were coined at the New Orleans mint in November last slightly below the proper fineness. About twenty thousand of these coins were circulated before the error was discovered. The loss by the mistake is about 25 cents on each hundred dollars. The error was caused by the use of faulty metal and will result in the discharge of the

The Copetown Grade Calamity. HAMILTON, Feb. 16-The man Douglas, killed at the accident on the Grand Trunk railway last night, tuens out not to be Chas. Douglas, commercial traveler, but Thomas S. Douglas of Brockport, N.Y., formerly of Guelph and on his way to that city. Coro-Guelph and on his way to that city. Coroner White empanelled a jury, who viewed the bodies of Mason and Douglas this afternoon and went out to the scene of the accident. The inquest was adjourned till Wednesday next. None of the injured people will die,

A New York Society Scandal. NEW YORK, Feb. 16. There is great exitement in high social circles over the suit of Helen Havemeyer against Thos. Havemever for limited divorce on the ground of abandonment and cruelty. Plaintiff claims she was married to the defendant seven years ago, and alleges that defendant is worth two millions. The defendant and his father deny that the former is worth this amount and also deny that the defendant and married plaintiff.

rrest of the Bank of Commerce Thieves. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 16-When Henry Gurney and George Davis stepped from the Lake Shore train last night, detectives Riley and Diehl arrested them for the theft Riley and Diehl arrested them for the theft of \$16,000 from the Bank of Commerce at Durham, Ont., on Jan. 19. Gurney and Davis were on their way from Louisville, Ky., to the Falls, to arrange a settlement when the arrest was made. They will be returned to Canada.

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

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

of there, caved in, imprisoning seventy-five men.

Chicago, Feb. 16—President Sweet, of the Diamond mines, Braidwood, has information that 300 men.

the largest in the world, located in the Mill Creek Valley, has been flooded. For 30 miles, beginning with the upper suburbs of Cincinnati, and ending with Lawrence-burg, twenty-five miles below, the damage, destitution and distress are unparalleled in American history. In Patrict and Value in the shaft all escaped.

Shaft which caught the bulk of the falling that no sufficient reason had been shown for the employment of British troops in Egypt was rejected. Mr. Balfour (concervative distribution and distress are unparalleled in the unfortunate shaft all escaped. destitution and distress are unparalleled in American history. In Patriot and Vevey rivers the water is five or six miles wide. At all other points it extends from Ohio to the Kentucky Hills with an average width of one or two miles. It is estimated that 59,000 people are homeless or imprisoned by the flood. The government steamer starts up the river to relieve cases of distress along the shore away from towns and villages. Most of the large packing houses on Mill Creek valley are submerged. One packer has three million pounds of meat under water, and ten to fifteen million pounds of dry salted meat in the unfortunate shaft all bound without war. The amendment was rejected by 179 to 144.

JOLIET, Ill., February 16.—The mine which caved in was the diamond mine. Floods and thaw loosened the earth about the mouth of the pit and a landslide began at three o'clock in the afternoon, which in a few minutes important to England without war. The amendment was rejected by 179 to 144.

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AN IMPORTANT ARBEST.

An Irish Official who Worked With the Conspirators.

DUBLIN, Feb. 16—One Smith, an employee of the board of works, was arrested to-day in connection with the conspiracy to murder officials. Harrington, secretary of the orofficials. Harrington, secretary of the organizing committee of the national league, was convicted at Mulliagar for using intimidating language at a public meeting, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. He was arrested at the national league rooms to-day its andergo the sentence.

The arrest of Smith is regarded as important. It is stated that Smith, who worked in the castle grand, has kept a vigilance committee posted when they were hatching a plot to blow up a part of the castle.

nett to two months' imprisonment, and against ax suspect Gilbooly to three months for using intimidating language against landlords, has been confirmed.

LONDON, Feb. 16— Under the regulations at Kilmainbam Jall, Davitt, Healy and Quinn are subjected to solitary confinement for twenty-two hours daily, and allowed two hours' exercise together.

The French Chamber and Senate Unable to Agreeon the Expulsion Bills. PARIS, Feb. 16—11 the chamber of depu ties Marcon read the committee's report advising the acceptance of the resignation of the ministry, and after discussion the report was accepted.

The minister of justice has introduced a The minister of justice has introduced a bill proposed by Barbey, rendering the princes liable to expulsion by decree of the president of the republic. A motion for urgency was granted.

The committee reported to the senate to-day that the concession offered by the chamber of deputies on the expulsion bill was more apparent than real. The new bill sanctioned arbitrary steps, and the committee recommended its rejection. The debate was adjourned.

ENGLAND AND TURKEY.

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

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS. A Vienna despatch says Count Festetic

At a fire in Radford, England, five person were burned to death. The body of Wagner has been embalm and a cast of the features taken. A Polish Jew in Paris has been sentenced to two years for threatening to murder President Grevy.

President Grevy.

It is reported from Soudan that the false prophet is advancing victoriously on Khartoum in Upper Nubia.

There was a riot yesterday at Linnerick among the dock laborers, and several were injured. A number were arrested.

Three crofters from the Isle of Skye, conerned in an attack on the police nonth, have been arrested at Glasgow. Five officers of the Sixteenth Grenadiers elonging to the army of the Caucasus have seen dismissed and will be tried for Nihil-

Twenty persons have been attacked with trichinosis at Malaga, Spain, several died. It is stated the disease was contracted by eating American hams.

At a meeting of Parnellites in London a letter from Healy was read complaining of the needlessly irritating prison rules to which he was subjected.

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

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

A bill has been introduced into the New York assembly by Mr. Roosevelt establishing the whipping post for the punishment of men who beat their wives and children. Dr. T. E. Allen, of Belleville, and James Wilson, an alleged accomplice, have been arrested on a charge of administering a drag to Eliza Lloyd, an unmarried woman, with a view of producing an abortion.

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BUCKET SHOP VICTIMS

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ambition of ninety-nine of a hundred. Im-patient of the slowless of attaining this end neculation. The one is rewarded while this passion carried to a greater extent than in Chicago. Paro banks offer greater irreand despite the efforts of the authorities are to-day crowded with gudgeons,

and despite the efforts of the authorities are to-day crowded with gudgeons. Peol rooms draw together anxious throngs. Lottery sharps openly victimize hundreds daily and grow wealthy on their revenues from tickets sold. But greater than all these evils combined is the far-extending craze for betting on the price of grains and provisions. Chicago is the centre of the trade in these staples, and here the cost of these necessities of life is fixed more frequently by the gamblers than by the rates of demand and supply. Even on the board of trade sffairs are bad enough, the bona fida trading being overshadowed by purchases and sales made with no idea of the delivery of a bushel of grain. The public, of course, is debarred from trading on the board except through reputable brokers, but places have beed kindly provided where no such restrictions interfere. The narrow court at the rear of the Chamber of Commerce building within a single block block between Clark and La Salle streets/contains no less than nine "bucket shope" and two pool rooms, while a half score similar institutions flourish in close proximity to "Gamblers' Alley," as it is known. Here Peabody, one of the most daring and notorious of the fraternity, has amassed a fortune of \$600,000, and here also Flemming and Marriam and the others of that ilk purported to win millions for their credulous customer. One of those "bucket shope" is owned and conducted by the notorious Mike McDonald. The most pretentious one is the "Metropolitan Grain and Provision Exchange," so called, controlled by Peabody, where are generally gathered two or three hundred anxious men watching the blackboard or the "ticker," while along one side are ranged a score of clerks recording deals and receiving the cash

ceips of this institution vary from \$8000 to \$22,000 per day and if the average margin put up be placed at two cents the commission charged of ith cent per bushel would tange from \$500 to \$1400 a day. Of course nobody ever saw or expected to see any grain delivered on a trade made in a bucket shop. Even with every chance to win and none to lose these places have been known to "fail," and they are all unsafe. One conducted by Dowey Bros. two years ago went under three times. One of this firm has since been living in abject poverty at the Palmer house, where board is \$30 per week, while the other member was so reduced that he is said to have recently accepted an offer to nll a vacant seat in congress in Indiana. Some extent of the passion for this variety of gambling fever may be gained from the recent expose of the three fraudulent commission firms which had mulcted the innocent from Maine to California out of

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A ROUND MILLION DOLLARS,
Their books are said to show the names of over thirty-one thousand victims, although why they went through the formality of opening accounts with their customers is not clear. High and low, rich and poor, the good and the bad are there recorded in one common class. Only yesterday Inspector Ray of the postoffice department opened a letter dated from a West Virginia hamlet, and directed to Rendall & Co., imploring them to send the writer back his money. It was a sad little tale. "I am a minister of the gospel," he stated, "and the \$200 sent you was not my own, but had been raised toward paying off the mortgage on our church. We needed \$650 and I, unknown to my people, risked honor and reputation to gain it thorough your seductively described fund. Without it I am lost.

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Letters from widows who risked their last cent, from dying fathers, whose children must be left penniless to the cold charity of the world, and from scores in like pitiful circumstances have passed through the surveillance of the postofice. The stories are almost too numerous to excite compas-

surveillance of the postoffice. The stories are almost too numerous to excite compassion. The professional "gamblers of the old school," as they may perhaps be now described, who devote their talents to the running of faro banks, keno tables and brace games have lately been busy in the investment of their superfluous capital in market speculation, George and Jeff Hawkins, notorious "skin" gamblers, are said to have taken out over \$40,000 within the past month. They will come to grief sooner or later, however, and go back sadder and wiser to their more legitimate business.

FLEMMING TAKES A DRIVE. Me Goes Into the Country and Fails to Beturn-Another Warrant for His Arrest. PETERBORO', Feb. 16-All the charges third rendering of lolanthe. The company referred by the Belleville parties against are improving every night, and to-day will emming, the Chicago bucket shop sharper, be the best production yet. The chorus were withdrawn or dismissed at the after-

Flemming, the Chicago bucket shop sharper, were withdrawn or dismissed at the afternoon session of the police court. Flemming was not taken to Belleville, the magistrate refusing to grant an order for his remand unless the costs incurred were paid, which Smith, the original compleinant, refused to do. There is hardly a doubt that a money compromise was effected. Flemming and his sister, who came from Chicago on Friday morning and who, according to information from that place was the brains of the concern, took a sleigh about 9 o'clock this morning and droves and at the time of the despatch, 6 p. m., they have not returned. This morning officer Fahey of the dominion detective as warrant tor Flemming's arrest, issued on the information of some Montreal victim.

Some twenty-five citizens of Pembroke looks a line of the shops.

A forestation of the police court. Flemming was especially grand last night, and to-day will be the best production yet. The chorus was especially grand last night, and to-day will be the best production yet. The chorus was especially grand last night, and to-day will be the best production yet. The chorus was especially grand last night, and to-day will be the best production yet. The chorus was especially grand last night, and to-day will was especially grand last night, and was received with round after round of cheers. Mr. James Gilbert, as the Lord Chancellor, won as much applause as on his first appearance, being encored four times after rendering, "Says I to myself, says I." The matine this afternoon promises to be; the best production and so his fat plants and was received with round after round of cheers. Mr. James Gilbert, as the Lord Chancellor, won as much applause as on his first appearance, being encored four times after rendering, "Says I to myself, says I." The matine this afternoon promises to be; the best production was eniled wi

A Conflict at Mozambique. MOZAMBIQUE, Feb. 16-A French steamer recently went to Ibo to ship laborers. The natives became alarmed and assembled under natives became siaring and assembled under tarms to prevent the French making contracts. The Portaguese military intervened, but the natives resisted and were routed, losing seventy-five killed and wounded. THE COUNTY JUDGESHIP.

(To the Editor of the World.) SIR : For many years the sounty cour bench of this county has simply been a reproach to the province. The consequence

proach to the province. The consequence is increased litigation, more expense, delay in obtaining justice, and a degraded junior bar. The treatment the young lawyers of this city have received from their honors would shock a fishwoman. Is it not time some attempt at improvement was made? There are a number of gentlemen at the bar who would be willing to take the position, no doubt. Annong them may be mentioned Hector Cameron, D. B. Reed, W. G. Falconbridge, James Tilt, and others. Any of these would make the position what it ought to be—something to be respected, and not what it has been, an object of contempt and dislike.

THE THEATRIGAL WORLD.

The Black Venus has many admirers who The Black Venus has many admirers who go to see her nightly.

Richard Wagner, the composer, would drink from nothing but a gold cup.

Mary Anderson has been admitted to the inner circle of Boston silver top society.

Mile. Dinelli, the French actress, has recovered her reason, and is nearly restored to health.

Dan Thompson's Joshua Whitcomb few months ago.

The sale of Edwin Forrest's personal and stage effects for the benefit of the Forrest home realized \$3600.

Manager Stetson does not believe in the bible. We don't imagine he can see through it, with only one eye. Thirty-eight persons appear in the Booth's Theatre of the Count of Monte Cristo. Some of the names standing high in the profession.

Offenbach's Opers, the Bridge of Sighs, was produced in San Francisco Wednesday night last. This is its first appearance upon the American stage. McSorley's Inflation in New York is prospering finely. There are lots of other inflation scheme; doing well also. The lottery business for instance,

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

Marie Rozs recently made a hit in England through her favorite dog, who quietly sat upon its haunches and viewed both the prima donna and the audience. A plan is on foot in New York to hold a grand Wagner festival at the academy. Patti, Nilsson, Schalchi and Galassi are expected to take part in the affair. Bernhardt's daily expenses are \$200. She receives just this amount for her nightly services at the Vaudeville. How the Americans must have been gulled by the high

Frank Frayne's bad luck seems to follow

him. The cry of fire was raised at his opening night in Indianapolis. There was great rush and excitement, no fire and the ladies fainted. "Who is Mrs. Langtry?" asked one "Who is Mrs. Langtry." asked one Nashville youth of another. "Oh, she's the prettiest woman of New York," replied the other, confidentially. Nashville has ten faro banks, five national banks and three

are oanks, nee national banks and three daily papers.

When Mrs. Langtry arrived in Cincinnati amid the floods and opened to a house that had groped its way through the unlighted streets, because of the liquid element, did she or did she not feel herself a real water lily?

The American Queen of Song. To-night at the Grand Miss Emma Thursby will give a grand concert, assisted by the following artistes: Mme. Therese Liebe, violinist; Miss Marie Heimlicher. pianist; Mr. Theodore Liebe, violoncellist.

Liebe, violinist; Miss Marie Heimlicher, pianist; Mr. Theodore Liebe, violoncellist, and Maurice Strakosch, director. Miss Thursby is a soprano of remarkable volume, richly sonorous and sympathetic.

Speaking of Miss Thursby the Rochester Democrat says: "Aside from her unquestioned position as one of the greatest lyric artists of the day, her personal characteristics have enhanced in no small degree her popularity with the public, and the people have shown most conclusively that they appreciate the rarity of a prima donna who does not consider a sudden freak sufficient excuse for disappointing an audience, and who keeps professional engagements with scrupulous fidelity. This is Miss Thursby's first trip through this country since her remarkable succession of triumphs in Europe, and everywhere she has been received with the most gratifying enthusiasm. Her voice betrays the natural improvement of development, and thanks to the judicious management of Maurice Strakosch, which permits her to sing but two and three times each week, is delightfully fresh and true. Her first selection last night was the familiar shadow song from Dinorah, and later on the program she gave a Swedish melody and Mazurka from Chopin, and a sacred melody with violin obligato by Gounod. She was in fine woice and sang as she never sang in Rochester before, with magnificent power and expression. Associated with Miss Thursby are several artists of marked ability, who gave a pleasant diversity to the performance."

"Every seat taken" was the word at the Gardens last night on the occasion of the

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

St. Lawrence Ward Election The election for the vacancy in the board of aldermen for St. Lawrence ward occurred yesterday. Mr. Geo. Leslie, jr., received 389 votes, and Mr. J. G. Beard 326, Majority for Mr. Leslie 63. PRICE ONE CENT.

DUMINION GRANGERS. the Ninth Annual Convention

the reading of the annual address, which

the present time there is no question of greater importance to the agricultural community of the Dominion, or, in fact, to the great mase of the people, than the rapid absorption of the almost entire railway system of the country by two corporations, thus virtually placing in the hands of a few individuals the power to fix the price of every bushel of produce we have to sell and of every article we have to purchase.

While we recognize the great transportation lines that erist, and do not wish in any way to interfere, to reduce their efficiency or prevent their realizing a fair return upon the capital invested by the stockholders, we conceive it as the duty of our representatives to at once enact such laws as will prevent those corporations from exercising the process they have obtained to the injury of the public interest. We cannot be expected to quietly accept the doctrine expressed by one of the great railway kings of the United States, in language more forcible than polite, that the public have no rights which railways are bound to respect, and which we fear, if no check is applied, may soon be accepted as the principle of management by our own corporations.

"" We find that the work of organization is still progressing, and elements of strength are being yearly added to ser membership. The introduction of the flecture system is arousing renewed interest in agriculture."

The address was adopted on resolution. The grange held afternoon and evening sessions.

NO BEFORM CANDIDATE. The West Toronto Convention Decide not

What may be called a convention of the reformers of West Toronto was held in Temperance hill last night. The hall was fairy filled with delegates. Mr. Chas. Rogers was nominated chairman. Speeches were imited to ten minutes. It was generally understood before the meeting opened that it would not be deemed desirable to contest the West in the reform interest.

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

THE QUEEN'S OWN. High Praise from Major-General Luard. In his report to the minister of militia Major-General Luard says the Queen's Own are better than ever, and that in Lt.-Col Otter the dominion has a battalion com-manding officer of exceptional value, of whom it may be proud. There are 5500 troops in the Toronto district,

Literary Notes.
Readers of William Cullen Bryant's poetry will readily remember the many verses addressed to his wife, who died in 1866. In addition to those that have been published, one dated "Roslyn, 1873,"

been published, one dated "Roslyn, 1873,"
was found after Mr. Bryant's death, uncorrected and unfinished, which recalls ther
memory in a very tender way. It will be
printed in the March Century.

Mrs. Runkle contributes to the Century a
plea for the higher education of women,
with special reference to the recent movement toward admitting women to Columbia
college.

college.

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

In the window of Jas. Venn, jeweler, 148 Yonge street, is a miniature fac-simile of the celebrated chimes of Westminster, London, England, which has been a great attraction to passers-by. It is made in skeleton form, all brass, standing about two feet high on a marble slab. At the top are eight bells which chime one at the quarter, two at the half, three at the three-quarters and four at the hour. In the rear of the clock is a small hammer which strikes the hour. This is the only one that has been displayed in Toronto. The clock given to the Rev. Mr. Rainsford was somewhat similar and those who did not see it have now an opportunity to see one like it at Mr. now an opportunity to see one like it at Mr.

Libel Suits Against Newspay Mr. W. J. Ingram, manager of the Federal bank at Montreal, has entered an action for libel against the proprietor of the Journal of Commerce. Damages are laid at

S20,000.

It is stated that Rev. A. J. Bray has taken a civil action for libel against the proprietors of the Globe. The alleged libel is contained in a paragraph of the Montreal correspondence appearing on Thursday. A criminal action will also be laid against the Montreal correspondent who wrote the libel.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16.—A blizzard is prevailing in this region. The thermometer has fallen fifty degrees since Monday. Snow is falling, with fierce winds. Some railroads are blockaded.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 16-A batch of blue books

and promised that the cabinet would consider the hon, gentleman's suggestion that a

special committee be appointed to consider the matter. Mr. Charlton's bill to make seduction and adultery criminal offences was read a

Mr. Beatty presented a petition from the Toronto Board of Trade for an act for the quitable distribution of insolvents' estates. An act respecting carriers by land was introduced by Mr. McCarthy, who explained that it was based on English law, and was intended to make carriers responsible for goods entrusted to their care, irrespective of any condition they might impose. Mr. Mulock explained that his bill to amend the Consolidated Railway Act of 1879 was to prevent competing railways entering into working arrangements with

ach other without the sanction of the government in council. In answer to Mr. Daly, Sir Hector Langevin said the establishment of telegraphic ommunication between Canada and Bermuda came under the jurisdiction of the

imperial parliament.

The house adjourned at 4.20. Parliamentary Points, bably adjourn on Monday until March 1.

elected Mr. Beaty chairman. The time for receiving private bills has been extended to March 1. The Manitoba members and the Algoma representatives to-day asked the acting mincount of being terminable on notice, and apitalists will not invest in the mines un-

less they are certain of a permanent license.

Messrs. W. J. Sutton & Co. propose to establish a hair-cloth factory in Toronto and want protection against the inferior German article. Mr. Sutton laid his case before the finance minister to-day.

Ald. Millichamp has applied for an increase in the duty on show cases.

Mr. Baker, the obstreperous tory cardidate for Russell, for the local house, has withdrawn, the consideration being something good from Sir Joha Macdonald, Other dissatisfied wire-pullers have been appeased, and it is said negotiations are in progress to buy off two newspapers in the

progress to buy off two newspapers in the county.

The blue book on Indian affairs says im-

The inland revenue returns for the year ending June 30th, 1882, are as follows:—Excise, \$5,936,142. public works, \$438,060; culling timber, \$46,781; bill stamps, \$158,493; weights and measures', gas and law stamps, \$30,746; total, \$6,610,223, being half a million over the previous year. The spirits manufactured during the fiscal year amounted to 4,028,847 proof gallons, as against an average annual produc-

proof gallons.

Mr. Peter Nicholson, of Prince Arthur's landing, petitions the senate for a bill of divorce. He married Rosetta Loxton at Toronto in 1870. They separated in 1876, and for four years netitioner alleges the with Sir. Leonard Tilley on the subject of the establishment of a line of steamers to Mexico and urged the granting of a sub-

sidy for such purposes. Among the bets made yesterday were : \$100 to \$50 that Mowat would have a majority of

\$10 even that the three Yorks go reform. \$40 to \$40 that John Leys will carry East Toronto.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If this isn't a genuine thaw banks and showing us what it can do. If the Globe reporter has seen a robin yet.

And if the robin has seen the Globe reporte

And if the Mail man saw an organ-grinder. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. We've got our usual supply of pen-wipers from trickland. - His Customers. We must give the workingman a show .- J. D.

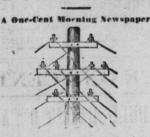
Crushed again.—Uncle Josh. He'll have to Carter my trunk .- H. E. Clarke.

Yes, we sat six minutes on Thursday-Fran And we've adjourned till March 1st-D. L. M

herson.

It is quite impossible to work during the spring freshets-Wm. McMaster.

There is too much water and no whiskey-Mr



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As he is the originator of the movement we may first notice Mr. John Hallam. gentleman who has been before the people for a long time, and who has performed the duties entrusted to him in a conscientious manner. This, however, does not entirely fit him for the position in which he has been placed. Nor should the fact of his having promoted the free library movement be a reason for his appointment on its board of directors, far less that he should necessarily be its chairman. Mr. Hallan is a self-made man and a self-educated man, and as such deserves the greatest credit, but we must admit, that many men could have been found in Toronto more qualified

for a seat on the board. Mr. John Taylor has had great experi ence at the board of the Mechanics' institute during his many years as a director, and as such may be able to do much good at the board. Like the last named member he is a good business man, perhaps the best, but his qualifications are not that he is an ex-alderman, but that he has had experience in the working of a public

Mr. D'Arcy Boulton has no right to the position whatever, and was put there only to balance the party vote, a fact that was stated by a prominent member of the council, he "must be accepted by the grits or Hallam and Taylor would not be accepted law he has not held any prominent place as such, and never showed any literary ability whatever. Mr. Boulton is not a source of strength to the board.

Mr. Knowlton was evidently appointed only on the grounds that he was an extrustee of public schools, for although an sure of prosperit, we enjoy certainly is. honest and good business man he has not another qualification for the position. Of

to make a fair member, but we know too well that the literary training of medical men is not, to-day, much less was it the case twenty years ago, anything to boast of. The doctor may no doubt thank his old gold mine, In short, that having struck a seat on the school board for his appointment, and with all due respect to him, we must say that scores of better men could have been found among the professional men of Toronto for this particular duty.

The junior appointee of the school board is in our opinion by far the worst appointment made, and many of that body are In other words beware of bucket shops, to-day ashamed of the vote they cast for lotteries and other alluring traps. the ex-member. Mr. Mills has not a single quality to recommend him for the honor.

Of the mayor, he being an ex-officio membrary boad. While Mayor Boswell will be with the rights of the local legislatures to careful to see that the party colors are kept deal with property and civil rights; their developments, he deal with property and civil rights; their why this declaration? Twice in one sent-

The grand master of the grand lodge of

Ontario, A. F. and A. M., has issued the following edict :-Whereas the holding of lotteries, gift en-

whereas the holding of lotteries, gift enterprises, games of chance, etc., are clearly against the laws of the country and the principles of free masonry, and calculated to bring dishonor upon our ancient and honorable order, this is, therefore, to give notice that such practices are hereby forbidden on behalf of any lodge or individual denotes the invisition of the fisheries articles in the treaty of Washington. It is a copy of the resolution recently reported to the United States senate.

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This edict, praiseworthy in itself, needs no commendation. But there is one feature that gives us particular pleasure. Provis-

ion is made that if any lodge or individual member is guilty of transgression in the name of the order, it or he shall be liable to saspension. We wonder if the other grand master will see the point.

Some idea of the enormous consumption of coal by the railways may be gathered from the fact that the Grand Trunk at a single point, Windsor, requires 30,000 tons annually.

A COPRESPONDENT Writes saving, if Mr. Fenton really wishes somebody to prosecute, he can fly at higher game right in this city then the poor humble buyer or seller of a two dol'ar ticket. He thinks if wholesome lesson were taught the Mail, it would tee h newspapers that, powerful as they are, even they cannot trons, ess the law without paying for it. In publishing the advertisement of the lottery, the conservative organ transgressed to equalty as great an extent as the managers of the affairs. It directly aided and abetted au illegal transaction, rad our correspondent thinks that that is the reason why it hes not spoken out in denunciation of s'milar schemes. It could not do so without stultifying itse'f.

THE monopolist's reason for his existence is refreshing. He says : " As a company we certainly place our prices upon our own goods. As to competition, the only way we can damage competitors is to undersel them, and all underselling is to the advantage of the consumer." What does the consumer say to his advantage ?

MISS MARY ANDERSON is to go to England shortly to play en engagement at the Lyceum theatre, Londo-, Mr. Henry Irving, the great tragedian and lessee of that house, coming to America. There can be no doubt that Mr. Inving will be severely criticised on this side of the Atlantic and many will declare him far behind Booth in his conception of Shakesperian characters, while the English press will doubtless be equally severe on Miss Anderson but nothing so hard as this from the Boston World is likely to be said :-'Miss Anderson gave prom'se at one time of being great. Every succeeding year she becomes less so, and her beauty fades every seeson. The same pump-handle gestures, mechanical movements and ridiculous intonations of voice observable at first are only now intensified and cause one to grind their toth as she persecutes with barbaric cruelty the characters in which she by the tories." Although a barrister-at- appears. Give us Buffalo Bill or Fanny Louise Buckingham. They have a legiti-

limited education his knowledge of books ming, the alleged bucket shop sharp, and and libraries is of the narrowest kind, and without going any further into this member's unsuitableness we may say that a thousand better men could have been found in the city for the choice of the school board.

Dr. Geo. Wright, a physician of good standing and practice, might be expected grasp of the law. But where the extraordinary feature of speculation in these bucket shops comes in is in the fact that people can be found foolish enough to believe that their proprietors will give them a gold mine, In short, that having struck a bonanza themselves, they magnanimously invite the whole world to share it with them. When will people learn wisdom?

WE COMMEND to the attention of Lileless speculators at this particular moment the very old adage—"Be warned in time of praise. Ob, no! that would be honest! Vigilance may not have done a perfect work, but who condemns the law because it is transgressed? Sir John cannot legislate uprightness into men's hearts any more than Le can legislate truth into the Globe's editorials. Must not two settlers be placed on every square mile, and that within five years? Can a colonization company "lock up" a single section? If you answer "yes," it is untrue and you must know it. What regulations can better secure "the land for the settler" than those embodied in the agreement prepared by Senator Macpherson? What better system for the speedy and simultane-

the very old adage -"Be warned in time by others' harm and you shall do full well."

able and onerous position he has taken upon and Montreal stock exchanges, the only himself to fill, and it is even whispered that transactions being among the brokers on

of the mayor, he being an ex-officio member, we have not much to say. No doubt the people in their selection of a chief magistrate, will be guided somewhat by the ability of the caudidates to fill the important position of a member of the free library head. While Mayor, Boswell will be considered to the selections of the caudidates to fill the important position of a member of the free library head. While Mayor, Boswell will be considered to the selections of the caudidates to fill the important position of a member of the free library head. While Mayor, Boswell will be considered to the selection of the caudidates to fill the important position of a member of the free library head. While Mayor, Boswell will be considered to the selection of the caudidates to fill the important position of a member of the free library head. While Mayor, Boswell will be considered to the selection of the caudidates to fill the important position of a member of the free library head. While Mayor, Boswell will be considered to the selection of the caudidates to fill the important position of a member of the free library head. While Mayor, Boswell will be considered to the sections of the barking act relating to the sections of the barking act relating to the sections of the barking act relating to the section of the sections of the barking act relating to the section of the section o

The committee on foreign affairs of the house of representatives at Washington has it exists, means the rapid settlement of these agreed to report favorably on the joint resolution giving notice of the termination of the fisheries articles in the treaty of the historian. It is a convenience of the treaty of the manual treaty o

otteries be strictly prohibited. And this f the avarice of the church which disdain not unhallowed gains can be subdued, will be accomplished. After the lottery had been practically banished from civil life, it showed its persistence in the precincts of the sanctuary. The church alone was at fiberty to do evil that good might come, and it continued the evil practice of the lottery without the least sign of compunction

Whether the pions lottery be allowed to

survive or not, the civil lottery can never

be generally revived." The Monetary Times says that the good of society and the cause of civilization de mand that lotteries be strictly prohibited But the same paper thinks stock and grain gambling is much more dangerous because it is done under the guise of business.

THE WORLD has distanced its big rivale several times this week as a news paper. A reporter of this journal was on one of the wrecked trains near Hamilton, and gave the pest account thereof : our specials from Ottawa are more readable because they are impartial and respect the intelligence of readers-they are not strained attempts to make political capital for political parties , and our editorials are quoted a dozen times for the once of the Globe or Mail, because they look toward the public good not to party profit.

> EXCOMMENICATED. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: The following note and accompany ing communication was sent to the Globe, and the managing editor has sent the message "such a letter cannot be inserted."
Will you assist me in righting a great
wrong by giving them room in your paper?
For so doing you will deserve the thanks of
the many estimable citizens that have been
traduced. Yours, JOHN T. MOORE.

To the Editor of the Globe. DEAR SIR: Will you please peruse the companying communication, which I offer in justice to all concerned? Its in sertion will oblige very many who have been misrepresented. You will confer a favor by informing bearer if it will have a place in your columns this week. Trusting you will not deny this privile I reman yours truly, John T. Moore.

Responsibility for the Colonization

SIR : Under this caption you say extraordinary things in your issue of Mon day 12th. I refrained from troubling you with denials of similar articles of a few months ago, inasmuch as they seemed sufficiently preposterous to supply their own contradiction. The Globe's recent transition was expected to secure calmer and bet-ter-advised utterances. Monday's editorial ter-advised utterances. Monday's editorial proves that "the last state is worse than the first." Are you not willing to abide by facts, instead of inventing venomous rubbish which many readers in their trustfulness accept as solemn truth? In the interests, therefore, of justice, I submit the following: Find a single shareholder. English paper dares to talk I'ke this, it will be set dow I to prejudice.

The New York Sun asks: "Is Canada's lollowing: Find a single sharehold, friend or foe, who has ever had the most shadowy sense of any obligation to Sir John for stock in any colonization company. Name a single instance

The New York Sun asks: "Is Canada's prosperity due to protection?" What measure of prosperit, we enjoy certainly is.

It is to be hoped the arrest of Flemming, the alleged bucket shop sharp, and the consequent exposure of the manner in

etter system for the speedy and simultaneous development of large unoccupied areas than that adopted thereunder? What alternative will more conduce to the comfort and prosperity of settlers, or secure to them greater social and commercial advan-THINGS are very flat on both the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges, the only transactions being among the brokers on their own account. Strepuous efforts have able and onerous position he has taken upon himself to fill, and it is even whispered that he was elected only on consideration that he was elected only on consideration that he would support a certain person for the position of librarian.

Mr. James Mason, the senior member from the separate school board, is perhaps the best appointment made, with perhaps the exception of Mr. Taylor. As president of the Mechanics' institute, and a member of the library board for many years, he will be of eminent service; while his important financial position as manager of one of the perple's saving banks will provide the board with a gentleman eminently qualified to look after the monetary matters.

Mr. Wm. Scully, Mr. Mason's colleague from the same board, is a young man who has not as yet held any public position in the city, and was no doubt chosen by the school board as one of their co-religionists who stands well in the city.

Of the mayor, he being an ex-officio mem-

"I'm the crew of the captain's gig." dangling before the eyes of the members, he will no doubt be as serviceable as we may expect any mayor of Toronto to be.

deal with property and civil rights; their effect is that of a chattel mortgage, but they are not subject to the provisions of the chattel mortgage act.

why this declamation? Twice in one sequence, which itself is but very diluted objection to the basis of colonization companies, Mr. Blake cautionsly interjects, "I do not say all." The Globe knows no such discrete tion. I assert and can demonstrate that accessions to our nation's wealth. What cares political exigency if these be true? Party bitterness says "Stone him!" and brutes are found who stone the patriot into

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Mr. Frask Morrison's article on steeple-chasing in this week's Canadian Sportsman is particularly interesting and well worth reading.

The Abingdon stable, according to the Canadian Sportsman, has received an offer of \$2500 for Listurbance, It has not been accepted.

Herr Axel Paulsen, the Norwegian skater, strained his back at Wolfville, N. S., and will have to postpone his intention of visiting this part of Canada.

War has been proclaimed by fruit-growers and others on the sparrow. Couldn't the fittle fellow in a measure be made to supplant the pigeon at shooting matches?

Flayers certain to take part in the Chiergo billiard tournament are: Vignaux, Sexton, Schaafer, Daly, Dion and Heiser. The seventh man will be selected at a preliminary tournament.

Two clers yment offer to play a sipsic wicket cricket match with any other two amateur players of their age in America. The parsons are the Rev. Mr. Calthrop and the Rev. T. D. Phillipps, formerly of Ottawa.

W. G. George contigues to be the readants of

W. G. George continues to be the re-iplent of complimentary banquets in heroor of his victory over Myers in the international races. The Black-heath Harriers gave him a dinner Feb. 13 at Anderson's hotel, Fleet street, Loudon, Eng.

A yacht of the schooner.cigss, now in course of construction at San Francisco, Cal., will be furnished with one hundred and seven blocks. The vessel will be provided with sliding topmasts, requiring a little more gear to operate them.

John A. Kennedy has been ailing for some time past. He is now convices ent. and it is said will commence training next month for his race with Hanlan. His training will include the training of some western crows for the summer regatts.

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Among the steam-yachts which are to start in the international regatta at Nice, France, in the spring are the following: Baron Heot. schild's Eros, 367 tons; Santa Cecilia, 300 tons; the new Santa Maria, belong to Sir Alfred Pazet; the Thistle, 60 tons, Duke of Hamilton; and the Deva, 170 tons.

Craig Millar, winner of the St. Ledger of 1875 and the Doncaster Cup of 1876, and sire of Polaris, Kate Craig, etc., has been purchased for thisty thousand dellars is gold by Count Zapary for the Huoga is government. This promising young sire goes to supply fresh blood to the Kisber stud—it may be said, with Ruperra, to take; the places of the day funct Cambuscan and the aged Buccaneer, who is now twent-ysix years old.

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Mace and Slade boxed at Jersey. City last night. A mess was made to start with by sending the check for the rent of the hall to the wrong man. The crowd was kept wafting uatil their patience was exhausted and then was senditted to see a show which ig described as exceedingly tame. Three-quarters of an hour was occupied in giving the performance and an uproar prevailed the whole time, The crowd in the hall at the finish had to be dispersed by the police. Only \$300 was taken at the door.

others of his acquaintance have derived great benefit from the medicine, which he now Ferenage and 112 Moderace to state with regard to the alleged meticing of the New Y rk Lacrosse club, which was held at Delmot Ico's Saturday night last, that there was no quorum present, and that all of the officers, excepting the secretary, Mr. Baleh, and two of the minor officers, were absent, and that all of the officers, excepting the secretary, Mr. Baleh, and two of the minor officers, were absent, and that all of the officers, excepting the secretary of the National American Lacrosse association, I shall be heard from a vigorous unanner very shortly."

Having abandoned hope of securing the Havlan-Kennedy sculling race as one of the summer attractions, the managers of Polity of Pines (Polises) became heard, Mass., propose to after liberal puress to be rowed for at a regardat in July. They also promise \$1000 to the winner of a match-race between C. E. Courtney and Wallace Ross, and the former is reported the race is referred by a man who will judge it strictly on its merits and make no award of the pure units in the market.

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The gamblers of boston are naving a run of oad luck. Their games win about as usual, but the losers have falen into the habit of demanding their money back. This has been especially true of a faro bank in Tremont street, said to be the handscmest gaming establishment in the country. It was frequented by Harvard students, and whenever President Elliot heard of a loss, he compelled restitution. Several merchants pursued the sime ceurse as to their clerks, and in one instance their ambiers had to give up \$300. Following these setbacks comes so strong a movement to close the hells altogether that the police deem it best to enforce the law.

The Mace-Slade combination gave an exhibition at Bridgeport, Conn., on Wednesday evening. The house was packed. Fry and Finnigan opened the racket. After three smart rounds, Fry threw off the gloves, saying "I've got enough." When Mace and Slade appeared every eye was strained and the excitement was at fever heat. Mace stood up in artistic style, and Slade threw himself into a reientific position. The rallies and exchanges were splendid and the hitting was capital. The speciators evined their delight by frequent applause. Made let him self out in the second round by landle g straight right and left handers on Slade's nose, mouth and body, but Slade delivered wonderfully dever right and left fanders making Mace's head twirl. At the finish all present were favorably impressed with Slade's general appearance, and one and all pronounced him a natural fighter, and fit to stand before Sullivan or any other boxer in the world. When they retired they were loudly cheered. Many under the impression that John L. Sullivan were another the impression that John L. Sullivan were under the impression

Woodbine Pa. k Winter Meeting. Woodbine Pa. Wilder neeting.

If the weather should, Yove propitions there is every prospect of great sport a. the winter trotting races to be held at Woodbine park next week. Every possible preparation has been made, and in spite of the thaw the track continues in fairly good condition. Saturday night and Sunday we are promised colder weather, and with a fail in the thermoneter the prospects will improve. A fine entry list is certain and keen competition will consequently be in order.

The Double-sculling Championship.

HALIFAX, February 16.— The Halifax rowing association have lately been considering offers made by Hanlan and Lee last year to row any pair in the world, and it is understood that their two men, Hamm and Conley, will shortly issue a challenge to the former for a five mile race for two thousand dollars aside, the contest to take place on water to be mutually agreed on. The double scull champion, ship is now claimed by Hamm and Conley, their offers for a race last year to Davis and Kennedy, hitherto champions, not having been accepted. Balk-Line Billiard Tournament. A meeting of the New York experts who are to

A meeting of the New York experts who are to take part in the balk-line billiard tournament, beginning in Chicago March 26; was held in New York city on Wednesday for the purpose of adopting rules governitg the tournament games and future matches for the balk-line championship. There were present Messrs. Sexton, Daly, Schaefer and Heiser. The printed rules of the champions game were taken as a guide, and, with a few changes, were made to serve for the new game.

The table is to be marked off with four lines, each eight inches from the cushion and extending from end to end and from side to side of the table. The object balls are in balk when both have stopped within either of the eight spaces defined by the balk lines. A ba'l on the line is a ball within it. Two shorts are allowed to get either object ball out of balk. Clause 13 of rule 6, champion's game, is amended so as to permit the marker, on request of a player, to pull aside the chandleier to allow of a masse shot in the centre of the table. Clause 15, rule 6, which forbids a player to remove obstructions in the path of a ball, was stricken out. These were the only changes made in the playing rules. Games in the tournament are to consist of 600 points each. The rules for future champsonship contests provide that a defeated player may challenge five days after the game in which he was beaten; allow money to be posted in and notice of challenge to be telegraphed from Chi ago, Cincinnati, St. Louis or Sun Francisco, and limit the number of cities in which championship matches may be played to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnai, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cincinnai, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cincinnai, St. House of points to be played in future chempion-hip my these is to be determined according to the developments in the Chicago tournament as to runs, averages, time, &c. A preliminary 4-vursament will about the below the ball in Chicago to decide who shall be the seve-th player.

"Brown sillomehold Panaces, has no equal for the strength of any other Ellir or Linimes in the save, "Martha, dost thee for me?" All Marten, and the save should be commended to love, and where and the save should be commended to love, and the save should be commended by the save

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

SIR : "A Reader" in your columns the ther day took exception to a gentleman whose name had been mentioned as a candidate for the librarianship because he was a member of the hunt ciub. Now, I submit that while membership of that corporation may not be a qualification, it is certainly no disqualification. But as a matter of fact, the gentleman referred to is not a member of the hunt club.

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Over twenty-five thousand bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters were sold during the past three months without one single complaint of dissatisfaction; but, on the contrary, testimonials are pouring in of its efficacy in various lingering diseases of the blood and liver.

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The city carts will remove the spow from

The executive committee meets at 11 o'clock this morning Col. Gzowski is spoken of as a prospec

Hon, Mr. Fraser addressed a large meet ing in Hamilton last night. The grand lodge of the Sons of England concluded their labors yesterday.

The employees of Messrs, King & Brown held a social at Albert hall last night which was very well attended. A petition is going round the law office asking the government to appoint Mr. R. G. Dalton judge of the county of York.

Hon, Mr. Hardy speaks in Owen Sound to-night. He will hold forth in the county of Brant the early part of next week. "The farmers all say that for man and beast they find nothing squal to St. Jacobs Oil," writes Hon. S. H. Yodery Globe Mills,

A number of narrow escapes of life hap pened in the city yesterday, from snow falling or being shoveled off the roofs of

The police telephone at Yonge and Isa bella streets was removed yesterday to the Yorkville police station, which is in charge of Sergeant Johnston.

Says the Detroit News: "The Toronto officials want Mayor Thompsonito inform them about the working of the Detroit system of aiding the poor." At the Grand opera house last evening

the benefit for the members of the Humpty Dumpty company was not very successful, a small house only being present.

The Lowell (Mass.) Courier says: Th healing properties of St. Jacobs Oil are be-coming better and better known every day, and its sale is increasing corresp

Mr. Adam Rusk of the Penna, R.R. Co , residing at Centreville, N. Y., says: "I was cured of severe rheumatism of many years standing by the use of St. Jacob's Oil.

The joint committee of the city and county council on the proposed court house held a meeting yesterday morning in the city hall. There was not much business the council should not act hastily when the transacted, and the committee will shortly

Burlington beach the other day, had his life insured for \$33,000, \$15,000 in the North American of Toronto, 810,000 in the Travellers of Hartford.

About sixty couple consisting of the em-loyees of Eichorn & Carpenter and their uds, held their annual social in Union hall last night. The program embraced a number of varied and select dances, which kept the party in merriment till the early

hours of the morning. The grand master of the grand lodge of Ontario A. F. & A. M. has issued an edict forbidding the holding of any lottery or gift enterprise for the benefit of any lodge or members thereof, under pain of expul-sion. Lodges and members will govern

themselves accordingly, The number of valentines sent through the postoffice so far is considerably less than last year's returns. The increasing use of mas and New Year's cards are thought

to be the principal cause of the decrease. The valentines are also getting inferior in quality, being mainly of the one cent style. The old fashioned costly designs seem to be The old fashioned costly designs seem to be going out of fashion. The Young People's association of St.

Andrew's church held their fortnightly free entertainment last night. The attendance was good. A program of excellence considering the youth of the participants, was presented. It consisted mainly of vocal and instrumental selections, readings and recitations. Next Friday the society hold an open meeting for which special attraction have been prepared, all are invited.

The Keewatin Mining company, in another column, compare the assays of leading United States mines with those of Manitoba. The comparison is evidently in favor of the home mines, and fully sustains the reports rendered by American geologists from surveys made in different parts of the These reports always show un bounded supplies of mineral in Canada, which only require development to unearth the hidden wealth. The Keewatin is now sinking its fourth shaft, with plenty of ore

on the dump. That part of Richmond street between York and Yonge streets is becoming one of the most notoriously rough portions of the city. Every evening the number of loose women who parade this part of the street endeavoring to trap young men who find their pockets too heavy is fast increasing. In fact there are, a resident says, more frail women seen walking this street be. tween six and eight o'clock in the evening than all night in any other parts of the city. The result is that men of the rougher

Toronto Business Troubles.

Mrs. J. Allen, milliner, has assigned in trust, partly owing to the stoppage of a wholesale house. At one time she did a Messrs, White & Co. No one being present large business in Montrea!, and has been to prosecute, he was remanded until Friday, here about four years. Much sympathy is 23. Charles Thompson and Maurice Dalexpressed for her, as she is a diligent wo- ton, alleged pickpeckets, were dismissed. man, who thoroughly understand her busi- Annie McGuire, on a charge of trespass, was man, who theroughly understand her business. About \$1500 is the extent of her debts. A bailiff is in possession of the premises of J. Holman, boot and shoe dealer in this city, and he has assigned in trust; rather a poor result of four years' business. Charles Gregory, a Toronto builder, has failed, which is no surprise to lumber dealers. Messrs. Baird Bros., grocers here, purchased the business of one Giles, and have been sued by him. They assigned on Wednesday. A dealer in blank books, in Boronto, it. B. Butterfield, find a bailiff in possession of his premises. This is done to "Rough on Rate," clears out rate, mice. possession of his premises. This is done to scure damages to the Grip publishing com- ronches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, findles, ellippany for an infringement of their patent, | munks, gophera. 15c.

THE GROCERS LIGENNE QUESTION. The City Council Decide to Take Legal

A special meeting of the city coincil was held yesterday afternood for the purpose of considering the by-law-relating to the issue f tavern and shop licenses for the year beginning the 1st May, 1883.

There were present: Mayor Boswell,
Ald. Turner, Wallter, Saunders, Adamson,
Sheppard, Baxter, Blevins, G. Evans, Carlyle, Allen, Bell, Pape, Steiner, Irwin, Moore, Clarke, J. M. Evans, Piper.
Owing to severe illness Ald. Ryan, the

nover of the by-law, was not able to be

beginning May 1, 1883, for the city of all not exceed fifty, and the holder of ease shall confine the business of his o p. solely and exclusively to the keeping and sell ng of liquor.

3—The daily to be paid for shop ficeness to be so

On the opening of council a communication from the lientenant-governor was read, inviting the council to meet the delegates to the Grange convention at the government house at 5 o'deckinst.

Ald. Byan's by-law was then submitted and taken as read a second time.

The mayor proposed that council form a committee of the whole to consider the bill in its third reading.

Ald. Baxten had an amendment to the by law; he said he had studied the matter closely and impartially; he had grave doubts as to whether the council would be acting constitutionally in passing the bydoubts as to whether the council would be acting constitutionally in passing the bylaw. He undertook to prove from the British North America act that provincial or municipal authority could not properly interfere with or have anything to do with the granting of liegness. That was only within the province of the felenil government. The former have but the naming of the price to be paid for their licenses. He stated that some of the most prominent lawyers, supporters of temperance, had grave doubts about the legality of the course taken in the by-law in question. He would nove in amendment that since a pe-

would nove in amendment that since a petition was presented to the conneil signed by some 85 of the most respectable mer-chants in the city against the by-law, the matter be referred to the city solicitor, who should obtain the highest legal opinion available on the subject and report on it before Feb. 26.

Ald. Evans seconded the amendment.
Ald. Moore addressed the council. He was sorry that an amendment had been made at such a time. It was made, he believed, simply to defer the matter. He thought men might still be respected who would act thus, according to their conscienwould act that, according to their conscien-tions convictions, but he despised the man who acted from expediency and for the pur-pose of shirking votes.

Ald. Turner—"I consider that nothing else than a piece of gratuitous imperti-

rights and means of the living of the people were at stake. He was a temperance man but he was also a man who would not debut he was also a man who would not deprive the meanest citizen of his rights."
He would support the amendment.
Ald. Moore—"This is nothing more or less than shirking the question." Whether it is constitutional or not mattered little. (Laughter.) He believed that the rights of grocers who do not sell should be considered. He had a strong 'impression that the carrying of the amendment was a foregone conclusion.

clusior.
Several other members expressed them selves for and against. The amendment was then put and carried. Yeas 15, nays 3.

The meeting then adjourned. That Husband of Mine. Is three times the man he was before he began using "Well's Health Renewer." \$1.

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OVER THE DON.

The annual social in connection with the presbyterian church, Leslieville, was held on Thursday evening, Rev. Mr. Frizzell (pastor) in the chair. After the refresh-ments provided by the ladies had been lone ample justice to, speeches were made by the Revs. Robinson (Baptist; Riverside, Milligan (Old St. Andrew's), Blackstour, methodist, and McKay, pastor of the Scar-

borough presbyterian church.

Mr. J. McP. Ross of the Kingston road has justed completed a life-size oil painting of the late Robert Defries (who was killed some time ago by falling through an elevator at R. Davies' brewery) for his brother Thomas Defries. It is a speaking likeness.

'Throw Physic to the Dogs, I'll None of it" We do not feel like blaming Mecbeth for this expression of disgust. Even nowadays most of the catharties are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets" he would not have uttered those words of contempt. By druggists.

Police Court Pencillings. Six drunks were admitted into his honstamp make this part of the city their headquarters, much to the annoyance of e people living on the street.

or's presence yesterday. Thomas: Travers, disorderly conduct on Queen street; \$1 and contact or thirty days. The William costs or thirty days. John Whalen obstructed Policeman McRae in the discharge of his duty, \$1 and costs or thirty days. William Jacobs was charged with having stolen a trunk filled with lace belonging to

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"I don't believe in a good-natured hus-band," said Mrs. Jeems. "It makes him bring home too many friends for dinner, and if there's anything I hate it's that." A Norwalk girl hangs up the following illuminated motto in the back parlor close to the sofa: "E plus I bus, yum, yum." And the young man sighs "Sum Mori-

Marriage by the fancient process of chasing and capturing the bride is still in vogue in some parts of France. It is a noticeable fact, however, that there are very few lame Freuchmen.

"Why," asked a governess of her little charge, "do we pray to God to give us our daily bread? Why don't we ask for four or five days, or a week?" "Because we five days, or a week?" "Because we want it fresh," replied the ingenuous child. SAn exchange announces, in a tone of surprise: "The Czar and Czarina have been dancing at a ball." There doesn't seem to be anything strange in such conduct. That is what balls are for. Now, if they had danced at a prayer meeting, comment would have been in order.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

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