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Surrender of the City to the Mahdi.

posed Gen. Gordon sent a force to meet Gen. Stewart, thus depleting the garrison and the mahdi's forces coming up in- heid an informal meeting to night, but tried to land to ascertain the fate of Gor. to morrow. don, but was driven back, and boarding his steamer returned down the river amid a fierce fie from both banks When near ing Metemach his steamer was wrecked, but he succeeded in reaching an island, where he is believed to be safe. Some hopes are entertained that Gordon may

Official Receipt of the News. issued the following: "Telegrams from Woiseley announce that the fall of Khartours occurred on Jan. 26. Col. Wilson arrived at Knartoum on Jan 28, and was started on his return, and proceeded, under a heavy fire from the rebels. When some miles below Shublaka estaract, Wilson's party managed to rea han island in safety, where they are secure. A steamer has gone to bring them bak to the British information regarding the fate of Gordon."

nothing reassuring has as yet been received.

How the Trick Was Done. London, Feb. 5. A native reports that the mandi had 60,000 men in the vicinity he attempted to hold the city against the ha large number of the rebels were killed, he was compelled to surrender.

The Fate of Gordon. London, Feb. 5 -- Rumors concerning the fate of Gordon are many, but all agree that the mahdi captured Khartoum by eachery. The most, reliable reports say Taraz Pasha being left in charge of the amparts, opened the gates on Jan. 26 and uniform. The majority agree, however, news was received with mingled feelings of a that Gordon has been killed. Col with the Wilson had three steamers, two of mythich were wrecked in the Nile between a Knartoum and Metembeh. The third destrood Wolseley will march across the bearing Col Wortley and party brought the property of the control o the news to the British camp near Met- the earliest possible moment,

Arabs Returning to Their Allegiance. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The first news of the fall of Khartoum received by Lird Wolseley was brought by a messenger who left the island where Col Wilson was stranded. and came on foot to Gubat Two messen-gers were despatched to Korti via Abu Klea and Gakdul. They reached their destination safely owing to the fact that the news of Khartoum's fall had not reached the desert. The intelligence of the disaster soon spread far and wide, and ssome of the tribes hitherto professing friendship for England have declared for the mahdi. The Arab garrison at Metemneh received the news with salvos of artil-lery. When Col. Wilson's flotilla reached been published. The tidings created the Ondurman the discovery was made that the enemy was in possession of the island of Tutti, just out side the city. The English still pushed ahead, but were dismayed to find the garrison commenced fi ing upon them. No flags were flying from the public baildings, and the town appeared to be in undisputed possession of the enemy. The palace seemed to have been gutted.

Two Thousand Men Massacred.

to despatch 3000 troops to Suakim immedi- reinforced, and the road to Berber cleared. to despatch 3000 troops to Suakim immediately. Gen. Stephenson telegraphs that 5000 men will be needed to clear the road to Berber needed to clear the road to Berber, as the news of the fall of Khartour disaster has stiffened the resolution to hold England's flig aloft in the face of every foe. Our duey is not to flinch but to prepare for eventualities, and relieve Metemach by water. We have falled to save Gordon. We have now to save Stewart."

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Sympathy for Gordon. London, Feb 5 -The foreign press ex- day. press universal regret and sympathy over Gordon's disaster, and unite in blaming the THE WORK OF TREACHERY, dallying policy of the British ministry for

A trisis second only to the Beginning of the Sepoy Muliny-Keinforcements and Stores to e Surried Forward.

London, Feb 5 — Khartoum has fallen. Such was the brief telegram received at the war office at 10 o'clock this morning from Lord Wolseley, who stated later on that when Col. Wilson, who went by steamer from Metemneh, reached the stronghold he was surprised to find the rebels in possession. It is stated that the replacement of the replacement

Forgetting that Delay Is Dangerous. tercepted the meeting party and finally seized Knartoum. Col. Wilson decided upon until the cabinet council

Orders to the Dockyards. London, Feb. 5 -Orders have been desparened to Woolwish deckyard to immediately prepare to send a month's rations and 8000 men for the Khartoum expedicion. It is stated this evening that Commander Cameron, the African traveler, has offered to start at once for the Soudan to assist the British against the rebels. Orders have been sent to Portsmouth haven to on, Feb. 5 -The war office has begin fitting out troopships immediately.

Excitement in London London, Feb. 5 -The news of the downfall of Knartoum has created grave appre greatly surprised to find the enemy in hension regarding the whole Expetian prossession of the city. He immediately problem among the members of the cabinet Mr. Gladstone and Lord Granville started for London as soon as the news reached them. Both were greatly disturbed and fears are entertained that Mr. Gladstone may not be able to withstand the strain or gene to bring them bak to the British his mental system. The clubs and public comp near Metemneh. Wolseley has no resorts have been thronged all day with people eager to learn the news. The war office is beseiged with army officers tender ing their services for active duty in the Soudan. Numerous telegrams are being Soudan. Numerous telegrams are being received from officers throughout it country asking for assignment to rescue the of Knartoum, and that he introduced a expedition, should the government con number of his emissaries into the city. These emissaries mingled freely with the city in army circles, for the safety of city in army circles, for the city in army circles, city in army circles, city in army circles, city in a by bribes, threats and working on their religious feelings induced them to mutiny.

Seven thousand of the garcison deserted to the rebels, leaving Gordon with only 2500 rich strong threats and working on their prominent military officers even express the opinion that unless reinforcements are hurried forward to Korri the fall of Kharboum With this small force may lead to disasters to the forces under the city against the Lard Wolseley and Gen. Earle. Great mandi's army, but after severe fighting, in activity exists at the dockyards and at a military quarters. Stores and reinforce comforting news is from Lord Wolseley, to the effect that he considers Gubat safe.

Messengers have been deepatched to Earle to warn him to move with the greatest

Sensation at Dublin. London, Feb. 5 .- The excitement over admitted the enemy. Some rumors state the fall of Khartoum is increasing. A that the mandi, with a few Levantines, is constant stream of anxious inquirers, in the fall of Khartoum is increasing. A coped up in a couren. Others say Gen | cluding a number of ministers, is pouring has been seen wearing the mandi's into the war office. At Aldershot the sadness and indignation. A sensation was

> Light in the Desolation. Massowan, Feb. 5 -Abd El Kader, sheikh of the Beniamer tribe, has arrived here with excellent news of the besieged garrisons in the interior. He says a great battle was fought in the Gallabal country with a large force of Baggara rebels, deteched from Senaar. After a severe strug-gle the Baggaras were utterly routed, osing 6000 men and four emirs, one of whom was a nephew of the mahdi

Catro Hears by Way of London. CAIRO Feb 5 - The first news of the fall of Khartoum received here was from

The Duty of the Hour. London, Feb. 5 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the capture of Khartoum, violently assails the procrastination of the government in starting the expedition for Gordon's relief, thereby sacrificing CAIRO Feb 5—It is rumored here that
2000 men were massacred at Khartoum. "Islam is now victorious," it
continues, "and the revolt and fall of
Khartoum will permeate the arch of the
world, and unless the ministry display
boldness and wariness equal to their former
dilatorious a worse establishment. The English garti on now consists of 1200 men at Alexandria, 3850 at Care, and 150 men at Alexandria, 3850 at Care, and 150 follow. England dare not fly before her man of war Monarch is at Alexandria.

Reinforcements Urgently Needed.

London, Feb. 5—The war office this vening decided to advise the government war and served and s

A Sensation in the Senate-Hr. Mefartoum catastrophe created an immense sensation here. The British ambassador had

that our statesmen rise to the heroic level of our soldiers."
The Times says: "The shock has no parallel in the experience of the present

MASSACRE OF COL. SIEWART.

Treachery of the Nauves -Details of the KORTI, Feb. 5.-Details of the mas

sacre of Col. Stewart and party have just

been furnished by Hussein, a stoker on

the steamer, who, with two sailors, two artillery men and three Egyptians, escaped. When Stewart's steamer left Khartour there were on board besides Stewart European Consuls Power and Herbin, Hassan B. y, twelve Greeks and a numbe of natives. Two other steamers accompanied Stewart to Berber The little floor shelled Berber, but with what effect is no tated. Two nuggars j haed the fleet a Berber and the party proceeder down the Nie to Abu Hamed. Here Stewart dispensed with the escort and continued the journey with his own-steamer. A short distance below Abu Hamed, Stewart's steamer ran upon a rock and became hopelessly fixed. The crew thanks the control of the crew thanks and the crew thanks are the crew thanks and the crew thanks are the crew thanks and the crew thanks are the crew thanks are the crew thanks are the crew thanks and the crew thanks are the cr and became hopelessly fixed. The crew disembarked to an adjacent island after spiking the guns and throwing the ition overboard. The party left the boa so hurriedly that they neglected to are hemselves. They were soon surrounder by a large crowd of natives, who mad friendly protestations. An Arab pre sented a message to S ewart from Soloman Wad Ganz inviting the part o Suleiman's house as his guest. The screpted, and Stewart and the two consu and Hassan Bey were conducted to the ouse of a blind native, where coffs prepared. While partaking of refresh ments Suleiman gave the signal. Two boods of his followers armed with spean While partaking of refresh and swords entered the honse, mur-Stewart and the two consus. Hassan B. was wounded but escaped. The bodi-were then thrown into the river, and their noney and valuables divided. While the bloody scene was bing enacted at the blind man's house another party of Sul-man's followers attacked the balance of Sewart's defenceless commades, but the hopelesstruggle was brief, all except the marrate nd the seven who escap d b ing killed drowned in an attempt to escape. Hussei and seven survivors were subsequent! ecaptured and made prisoners. was found at Birti, when Gen. Earle at ived there. The other prisoners remain

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A WIDOW an Infernal Machine Thrown into He

CORK, Fab. 5 .- An infernal machine wa thrown into the house of the widow O'Brien at Garry Spillane, Limerick, yes terday in consequence of a dispute. The widow's son cut the fuse and prevented ar explosion. No arrests.

French Operations. Hong Kong, Feb. 5 .- It is rumored that the French intend to abandon the blockade of Form sa and apply the block nutiny has broken out among the French Algerian toops in Kelung.

Paris Feb 5.—Geo. De Lisle telegraphs that the French troops occupied Deouvan and Pars after a slight engagement.

The First for Twenty Years. RERLIN, Feb. 5 .- The governmen seized yesterday's edition of the Danziger Zeitung, a liberal paper, because of the radical tone of its Hamburg correspond-ence. The seizure is considered extraordi nary. It is the first seizure of a newspaper here for twenty years.

An Unavailing Protest. CAIRO, Feb. 5 -The occupation Beilut by Italians was forcibly made. The Egpytian governor protested but without avail. The knedive has notified the porte of the Italian occupation.

. CABLE NEWS France and the African international association have finally effected an agree-

ment. An express train from Cannes having the rince of Wales on board coltided with a Ross, F. S Spence, Jas Thomson and Jas. eight train. His royal highness experi D bson, all leading temperance men of freight train. His royal highness experi ced nothing more disastrous than a sneck. The Greek church recently destroyed as Jacobstadt, Russia, was blown up by dynamite and not burnt, as originally reported.

A Great Party for New Orleans. Next Wednesday the following leave for a big time in New Orleans, and to make a comfortable journey they have secured a will memorialize the government to

"OLD TO-MORROW" GIVES WAY TO a reception to night in the Dominion methodist church.

ment and the Scott Act-Sir Charles! Cost in England.

dallying policy of the British ministry for the pending misfortune to the nation. It morning papers on the disaster at Kharland lamb lie down together." This is all that ing of the dynamiters on Chambers street. Sign of life man f-sted. Without Wilson the defence, The prisoner gave his name to the nation. It would be the defence of the dynamiters on Chambers street. Sign of life man f-sted. Without Wilson the defence, The prisoner gave his name to the nation. It would be the defence of the dynamiters on Chambers street. Sign of life man f-sted. Without Wilson as Harry Burton, said he was 26 years of is considered Indian and even Turkish co. toum are doleful, but patriotic. The Stand was accomplished in the old dames' Garbed in a green dress he entered the

railway commissioners. On being asked to explain, Mr. McCarthy said it was the

igan said it was not the intention of the government to indemnify parties who prosecuted under the Scott act, but the left wing of the house of parliament. fatied on their prosecution, solely in consequence of the proclamation of the act being field by the courts to be of no force or ffect. Mr. Costigan said the government

ives him more latitude.

Mr. Blake wanted to know all about Sir

ut-ly disregarded. Last session sixty-five

resses moved for by Mr. Lautier. This fewer than eight half days besides lever young French statesman made a year, to be selected by the master at speech about the purchase of the North Shore railway from St. Martin's anction to Que bee by the Canadian Pacific ilway, and he reques ed that full corresndence be brought down on the subject. r Hector Langevin promised the corresondence and Mr. Laurier showing an in-ination to discuss the su ject, Sir Hector and there was nothing to be gained by Mr. Laurier next wanted to know all

pout the resignation of Caief Justice Mer hith of the superior court of Quebec He aid there were twenty-eight judges in these sourts, and that things were mixed up by here being no head to the machine. Sir John said Justice Mered th had resigned because of continued ill health. Although the government had offered to grant him six months' additional leave of absence he would not accept it. He did not think that e business of the court was retarded by he absence of a chief justice, but a new Mr. Casey moved for full particulars

Concerning the charges against Lieut Col. D'Malley of the 25th battalion. A large umber of other returns were ordered. Mr. Beaty's drunkard's bill creates a good cal of amusement among the mem The present parliament, however, is a com-paratively sober one. Business is rather stack in the two drink shops in the bouse. Next to his seduction bill, Mr. Charlton s dead in love with a proposed measure for he better observance of Sunday in Canada. The standing orders committee at a meeting for organization this morning levided to extend the time for the eception of private bills for two weeks from Saturday next, Feb 7, and they wish it to be understood that this is positively the only extension that will be nade. Experience of the past and the growing disposition of promoters of private regislation to delay the introducing of eir measures till the last moment, un ne idea that in the expiring hours of the sersion they will encounter less opposition, makes this heroic treatment necessary. Mr. Beaty, M.P., was re elected chairman

of the committee.

There was intense excitement all day in he house over the news from Egypt. The house of commons is a drafty acks. Many members are laid up with The report of the minister of militia was

Temperance Bodies in Council. OTTAWA, Feb. 5 -Two important temerance bodies began conventions in the capital to day, the dominion alliance and the newly organized Woman's Christian Comperance union of Canada. At the proposition to convert the artille Canada on the Palliser p inciple. former J. J McLaren, Q C., Geo. M l'oronto, are in attendance. A large por-tion of the day was spent in routine business and presenting reports. Mr. McLaren made a stirring speech on the better en forcement of the Scott act, and he offered the government any amount of information about enforcing it. He also declared that Bad News From the leeboat Sufferers

Yeomans; corresponding secretary, Miss A HERMIT KILLS A HUNTER. Dalton; recording secretary, Miss Orchard; treasurer, Mrs. Turnbull; general superin-tendent, Mrs. Yeomans. The ladies held An Attack on the Former's Cabin Results

A YARN FOR SEAFARING FOLK.

sention here. The British ambassador had a long interview with Ferry during the day.

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Thousand Men.

Report active for the formation of a board of ailway commissioners. On being asked o explain, Mr. McCarthy said it was the 'seme old thing."

Mr. Small s bill for a reduction of the apital of the Federal bank by \$25,000 was ead a triid time.

In reply to Mr. Tupper, Hm. John Costigan said it was not the intention of the government to indemnify not send three of the brotherhood to Ottawa, with the avowed intention of the reverse of the brotherhood to Ottawa, with the avowed intention of playing a polyment.

DR. BERGIN'S FACTORY ACT.

A Summary of the Measure-Salutary

Saturdays; that no child under 10 years of wish to fight adul with him at fiftee hours a week, or more than five hours on Mr. Blake wanted to know all about Sir Charles Tupper, why he resigned the portable of minister of railways, who was compared to the continuous propose of the continuous proposes. Saturdays; that no child under 10 years of age shall be employed; that no child under 10 years of age shal eturns were ordered by the house but shall begin at 6 30 o'clock in the morning ever brought down. The house but shall begin at 6 30 o'clock in the overling, exception. In answer to Mr. Blake Sir John said a on Saturday, when their work said close the said blose at 4 o'clock. All young persons shall be encided to holidays on Christmes day. out die "ere long." Lots of fun followed entitled to holidays on Coffistmes de Good Friday, Queen's birthday and D. m. A little breeze was created by two ad-resses moved for by Mr. Laurier. This young persons with the approval of a tor; no woman or young pers n shall allowed to clean machinery while motion; children are not to be emplounless they have a medical certific stating their age and strength; inspect are to be appointed whose duties shall to see that the provisions of the law ar respected. In case of an owner of factory violating any of the provisions of the act he may be summoned before police magistrate or justice of the pea

HAMILTON, Feb. 5 .- I'wo stables, two goats and a bundle of hay were burned this morning in rear of 7 Park street.

F. W. Fearman's prizes for the best of dressed hogs were competed for by the farmers in the market this morning show was a grand one and attracted much

J. B. Cook, a butcher here, died this morning. He was tendered the magistracy in 1856 but declined it. He is said to have been the first man to bring Texas cattle to New York for the purpose of fat-

tening.

George Barr will be up before the magis trate on Monday next. A test was made last evening of the plan of George Blass of the G. N. W Tele graph company here, for using telegrap wires for telephonic purposes. The tes was thoroughly satisfactory, a conversation being maintained between this city Horse Stealers and School Breakers

WINDSOR, Feb. 5 .- Joseph Armstron of Detroit, an ex convict, and George Buck of Harrisville, Mich., stole Thomas Vol. len's horse and B. G. Davis' cutter from this place a few weeks ago. The rig wa arthly work. driven to Clare Creek, nine miles from S

Thomas. They were arrested near Sime for breaking into a school, and sent to jai or sixty days, before Chief Bains Vindsor, who was on their trail, reac the place. As soon as the officer got bac to Windsor with the horse he swere out warrant against Armstrong and Buck orse steating, and mailed it to Simo When the pair are released on the ficharge they will be brought to Windsor The stolen cutter was found

A Drilled Coastguard for Canada. OTTAWA, Feb. 5. - Capt. Palliser of th Royal Artillery, brother of Sir Wm. Pal iser, so celebrated in connection with the Palliser gnp, is here in connection with tavorable feature of his proposition is that ne purposes during the winter months to for the purpose of drilling them in the us of artillery, and in order to make thi ffective the men would have of course to be paid as the volunteers are when o

CHARLQTTETOWN, Feb. 5.-The parties rescued from the iceboats are still here. Their condition is far worse than at first reported. Mr. Gideon of Boston, and Mr. Morrison, the traveler for a Halifax wholesale house, will lose both hands and feet. Two of the boatmen named Tren-holm and Allan, of New Brunswick, will die. Eight or ten others will lose a portion of their limbs. Millet will lose one hand,

SEATTLE, W.T., Feb. 5 -James Barker went hunting on Shaw's island, San Juanio, and when he failed to return after a lapse of ten days the sheriff organized a His Appearance in the Dock and Futile Sensation in the Senate-Mr. McCarthy's "Some Old Thing"-The Govern. Alleged Experiences of a Montreal Detecsearch party. They arrived at the cabin MONTREAL, Feb. 5 - The latest seusa. OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—The sensation in the senset this afternoon was the introduction ported by a well known detective in this an amount and watched the cable. After

Unfortunate Mrs. Budley, London, Feb. 5 -General Brownridge, aspecting justice of Millbank prison, says hat Mrs. Dudley was betrayed by a scoun rel of a clergyman of the cnurch of E g land, who had a wife already. Her father was an officer of the Scots Greys, and she with the avowed intention of blowing up illegitimate. Her father is now in Yew Z alard. The woman has great courage, a furious temper when roused, and consider

able cunning and acting power. Provisions.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 5—The factory bill introduced by Dr. Bergin provides that no man shall be employed for more than sixty dynamite plotting and inciting to violence. y sterday that unless Rossa stopped his

Mr. Blake then moved for returns telling parliament all about the cost of Sir Charles to the country as high commissioner in London. Many of the country as apply to them; that in workshops where young people are infactured by the same regulations as apply to them; that in workshops where young people are infacturing company. Pathadelphis, has afacturing company, Partadelphia, have u-pended; il chiricies \$170,000; assets esti

ed at \$337 000. Electric tight on Fire. HAMILTON, Feb 5 -A fire started in he premises of the Edison electric ligh

ompany, King William street, early the morning The cause is unknown The damage will reach \$5000, done by fire an L'verpool, Bec. 29, 1809. Editor World: Will you please inform

e the birthplace of the Right. Hon. W E Gladstone, prime minister of J (HARLES. Owen Sound Feb 3, 1885.

Revivalist Harrison, the boy preacher, working in a method st church at Chicago. C rdinal acobin, papil secretary of st s not in accor! with the political attitude he vatican, and it is said will shorty reside Bishop Fabre f Montreal has issued a c

Dr John Roni , who established the Nort e academy was the first ho seepathic sel Wm. Icliffe, the village blacksm th of Stoc

win. Icline, the village blacksm th of Stock ton Ohio, has fallen heir to an earldom an an estate valued at two mi iion. His fathe married a black-mith's daughter and was di-inherit d he property was left to Icliffs by his grandfather. At almost the very time when Mr Glactone was penning his manly and loy at letter to the young prince of whies, his colleaven he Ri, Hon. "Joe" the meriam is said a well astened with a cynical smile to hisses a the name of the queen at the banquet in hispany at his historiay and the banquet in hispany at his his his his way. nonoral Sirmingham.

In the reic stag recently Prince Bism istend to some complimentary temark ributing to him the third honor of the to to of Germany then, the ling with a sward Court Melke. The Shert,

Nay; to him far mo e than to meas due t nation of the F. therian I."

Rev. Edword Der died Wednesday night to Dundes. Mich., aged 73 years. He had be or congregational non-ster for nearly 60 years the had be never strong temperance worker and problem in the white on his death-bear ereused brandy as a stimu ant, saying hears edy to die and well satisfied with his earthly work.

Many stappy Returns of the Day. To the Most Rev. John Joseph Lynch Roman catholic archbishop of soronto, bors Clones, county Monaghan, Ireland, Feb.

THE LATEST THING IN TOWN.

Mr. Robert Myles' sash worn around th elta la Quebec cariole driver, He says it s comfor able as a second overcoat, and that hey were all the go at the carnival. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE

A booming meeting of University convoca The confederation scheme thoroughly dis

Plenty of good speeches. But no long ones. At d some of the senate present to giv

Steamsbip Arrivals.

At New York: Servia from Liverpool,
At Ham urg: Botemia from New York,
At Bremen: Wera from New York,
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New York, Feb. 5.—The steamer Servia ex
per enced a terrific storm in the last four day
on the trip for New York. On Wedpesda,
havy seas carried away one and wrecke
another of the ship bosts. On Thurs ay the
side of the brige was swept away with an
other boat. On Saturday a dangerous see
barded the vessel shattering the sky-light
flooding the main saloon, and wrecking more
oosts. A massive link in the steam stee ingear gave way, and the ship suddenly fell of
before the angry sea, and was rescued froimminent peril by the prompt seamans ofpoiner commander, and alertness, dring and
discipline of the crew. The p seengers preent-d the officers with a flattering set of reso
lutions and subscribed \$300 to purchase the
outclain a souvemir of their appreciation of his
skill.

AN ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE.

ARRAIGNMENT OF CUNNINGHAM'S

Attempts to Ride His Identity-Fentan

LONDON, F. b. 5.—The man who was ar-

Interest in His Behalf.

he gave his name in many different ways to different interrogatories. Despite the concealment of the fact that Burton would be arraigned to day there was a large crowd in and around the court. There was considerable excitement among the people. The police used the greatest pre-described by the greatest pre-parent pre-ter pre-described by the greatest pre-parent pre-described by the greatest pre-parent pre-ter pre-

when placed in the dock, and at no time was he able to speak without faltering.

The evidence showed that Burton left New York on the steamship Oregon and arrived at Liverpool Dec 24

Burton's skin is fair, his figure slender, check boues high, checks hollow and nose aquiline. He peaks with a strong Yankee cocent. The story told by Constable Jarvis, who effected Burton's arrest, was nost material to the prosecution. Jarvis most material to the prosecution. Jarvis sked Burton if he was the man who had removed the brown trunk from the Prescott treet lodgings. Burton answered, "Yes, I bought it for eight shillings from a man in that street and took it home. I don't crow the man and have never seen him duce. I came from America on Christmas. We came aboard the Oregon and copped at Liverpool over night and came o London the next day (Caristmas). I have been in England before. I was here set April, I returned to America in Spiember." He produced the trunk ptember." He produced the trunk without hesitation and was immediately Judge Ingham that the statements made by Jarvis were true. It is believed Burton the sime of his capture was engaged in arthering other dynamice plots of which he recent explosions were but the begin-His arrest is believed to have verted great disasters.

An Important Conference. London, Feb. 5 -An important conar noe was held this of ernoon between officials of the police, tressury and home partments and the inspect rs of Scotland and It is believed the conference was in lation to dynamite clines, and that nother important acrest is imminent.

The Coming Dinamite Congress. PARIS Feb 5 .- The F garo states that ne feutans of Paris have cabled a message f congratulation to R ssa upon his escape rom death. The Figure says seven of the ielegates to the congress of dynamiters re already here and have commenced neir labors. The meeting will discuss the a tity of explosions by dynamite in a ding he I'i-h cause and the question of union f the dynamite party with the fenians, he congress will also bring up for discusion shid deci-ton the question whether memers of the English house of commons who roted for the crimes act shall be executed.

AT THE AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

The young men on the stage were immense, evere numerous and overwhelming in heir dress duds and beautifully parted ir. The ultra-extra of them wore white waistcoats with gold buttons, and only eeded blue lappe s to follow Captain Geddes ut they can never acq ire the martial bearng of the gallant aide-de-camp, though they very one of the forty on the stage displaying pair. Somebody says the Bon Marche sent or dozen pairs over in consideration of the ere Christ pher Findlay Fraser and Mr. leredith. All the bank clerks in town were here; those not on the stage were in the lience - in fact it was a bank clerks' night, nd they made the most of it But the pretty girls were the best part of the whole show.

RIDICULOUS RODEN.

Ephraim Paragraph Roden was once a rend chairman of the school board. He has and of throne, and last nigh he ascended it with all the ridiculousness that he could mus He was clean shaven, moustache-cror. ed, dress-coated, white- ied and preceded by Secretary Wilkinson and Inspector Hughes, th dress-coated, the former luminous by mond shirt-studs, the latter spick and span. order was called as The Roden entered, the rustees all arose, the procession marched to he throne, hphraim was pleased to ascend it. e bowed to the members graciously, gave a vave of the royal kid gloved hand that hey might be seated, and then put on his plug nat. his predecessor, Folks Johns'one, was n the habt of taking off his greer's apron, unling down to the meeting and taking the mair n a tweed suit. But The Roden has hanged all of that, and now we have the ircus above describe. As Roden himself out it last night: I'm only doing what the covernor-general does—but mine is a plug, his a cocked, hat.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, Feb. 6.

—1 a.m.—The pressure has increased throughout the country from the lares eastward, air, very c to weather now prevoits in Ontaio and along the St. Lawrence valley. It is nowing in casern Queb cand the marrime provinces of the lower temperatures.

Probabilities—Lukes and the St. Lawrence, upper—Lubt to moderate winds Pair, con-

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FRIDAY MORNING. FEB. 6, 1885.

The Parliament Buildings. There is no doubt Mr Meredith's onne sition-not as leader of the conservative stumbling block in the way of new parliament buildings. But there is no reason why Mr. Morris, second in command and member for East Toronto, might not suc cessfully offset Mr. Meredith's wester opposition. It is a small spirit that inspires Mr. Meredith in his course. Still we do not think the Globe takes the right course in putting the blame of d lay on the opposition leader. We hope that responsible government still ol tains in Ontario, and if it doc then Mr. Mowat and his colleagues must shoulder the responsibility. If they this new buildings are needed, let them go ahead with them irrespective of Mr. Mere dith. If they are not strong enough to carry through a scheme which they thin ought to be adopted, then let them resign If Mr. Mowat stiffens his back, goes to work in these days of cheap prices, get

good plans and value for the money spent

he will find the province support him. Efficient Lake Craft. It is said by old navigators that a heavy sea on Lake Superior is worse than a ocean storm. If this be true, and there i little reason to doubt it, none but the best class of vessels should be engaged in tha lake trade. But what are the showings The alleged "palace steamers" which plie between Port Arthur and north shor ports last summer were nothing more less than a lot of unseaworthy tube whose existence depended solely on mile weather, and it was not an uncommon thing to see these boats lay up in Thunde bay or the Kaministiquia river waiting fe fair weather before venturing out into the lake. The steel steamers of the C. P. R. and the fine boats of the Collingwood and Sarnia lines can, and did stand the heavie seas that are known to lake or occ mariners, but such craft as the City Montreal, Foster, Butcher's Maid and other boats of that class should have their services confined to quiet waters; that is

count for anything. The appointment of a Winnipeg lawye to a seat on the superior court bench o At oft by has removed one of the griev ances of our prairie brethren. The facthat Judge Killam is a reformer makes the appointment all the more creditable to Si John. The manufacture and exportation of judges to Manitoba may now, we pre sume, be regarded as an Ontario industr that has perished under the N.P. In view of this fact the problem of what w shall do with our superfluous lawyers be comes a serious one. The immediate e stablishment of provinces in the newe Northwest would afford some relief.

if the lives of the crews or passenger

Between spirits and spirituality James Beaty, M. P., threatens to lay out a hear of trouble for himself. He tells our Octaw correspondent that he is about to intro duce a stringent measure for the punish ment of drunkenness. He proposes t have the devotees of Bacchus arrested and imprisoned even if they have to be dragged from their own homes and without regard to the manner in which they may be con ducting themselves. We fancy that Mr B. will find that the old notion about th sanctity of the Briton's castle is not obso lete in Canada. According to the Glob the same gentleman has in press a wor assailing the clergy for their lack of spir ituality and their devotion to mammon. general attack of this sort is sure to d much injustice. It is to be feared tha Mr. Beaty is afflicted with that menta disease vulgarly known as "the big head.

Illinois has a law that requires every officer of the state to make oath that he has not expended anything to secure his appointment or election. And the Chicago News says that every two year scores of legislators stand up in their places and commit perjury by taking the oath. This speaks loudly of the quality of

The Evangelical Churchman thinks the new Anglican bishop of Hamilton will likely be too much inclined to the ritualistic view of things.

Mgr. Capel speaks of the dynamiters tactics as "revolting and inhuman meth ods," from which the Irish in England ar the chief sufferers. Matters appear t have reached that point where the dyna miters must either desist from their nefari ous work or precipitate a war of races that may result in heaven knows what horrors

There cems to be a disinclination or an inability pon the part of both the Ontario and the federal governments to buckle down to work. Since opening neither house has done anything, and the members might as well have been at home up to date, splitting rails in their swamp lots, for all they have been called upon to do. For this and cognate reasons the feeling tion, and the burly man left the sanctum gains ground that a change to biennia

essions would be a wise departure the part of the provincial legis Biennial sessions have been adopted in a number of the states of the union with satsfactory results. Since confederation Ontario has endured a deal of law making and law mending, and can afford a pause to find out what all the legislation has been about. Mr. Meredith is rather in need of a policy. Why not go in for bien-

ons and retrenchment? The Hartford Times says that Middlebury, Conn., has a municipal law which requires that every tombstone set up in the local cemetery shall, in addition to the usual inscriptions, bear the name of the fatal disease and of the physician who was in attendance. When a man is in doubt as to what Middlebury doctor he should employ, an inspection of the tombstones will show him which has buried the fewest patients, and he can be governed accord. ingly. This sort of comparison ought to

come quite interesting and instructive. as advocates of progress and reform. Such an one might find his mission in the abolireason that he should do this than that he n the queen's highway, and recommends cheap and efficient snow plow to sister cities. Our aldermen should try and keep Toronto abreast of the interior cities in the march of modern improvement.

A Reply to Allan Pringle. Editor World: Your last Wednesday edition contained a letter from a person signing himself Pringle reprimanding the atholic clergy for not using their influence against dynamite. The idea is a good one. nt his dictation is not needed, as catholic priests and bishops have always shown hemselves hostile to secret societies and such movements. He has a very confused idea of the confessional; from what was said one would imagine that going to con feesion was merely a formal matter, that a priest could without any holy disposition on the part of the penitent absolve him from his bad deeds, that a person need but rattle off a harangue to a priest and his conscience would be cleared. How ridicuous! My friend should know that for ever wilful thought, word, deed or omission contrary to the law of God, you must have is forcibly impressed on every catholic and they are warned that they are com-

without such intentions. Although these dynamite outrages are unchristian and very wrong, still people in their haste to denounce the Irish must not forget that that much despised nation England brought it on herself; that those ous or rather infamous brutes, the king ramous or rather infamous brutes, the kings of England, regardless of humanity or justice, tried bard to exterminate the Irish. Ireland is not alone. France has its Joan D'Arc, Scotland its William Wallace, and s I write she is glorying through the gore of thousands of poor, ignorant Arabs.
A CATHOLIC Boy.
Toronto, Feb. 5, 1885.

Fears of Frightened Fiends. Editor World: Replying to Mac., Aro and all apostles of the retaliation dogma, permit me to say that although they de ot know it, Mac., Aros and their fellowhinkers are actually in hell, so far as their spirits are concerned, and are in perfect pectation had been disappointed.

The motion was adopted and the house greement with the actions and doctrin of devils.

The sentiments they utter are the fears of selfish, frightened fiends. Inwardly they believe that God does not rule-that there is no providence. Revenge is the Satan before whose shrine they at present pend in lowly adoration. They do not know, or are for the time being blinded to the unalterable truth, that man cannot repress to the point of conquering any evil by devilish means. The very crimes the wish to punish by assassinating assassin of evils by evil. They seemingly forget that so sure as man's freedom—which is never interfered with by the Lord—is his crowning glory, so sure will be only be led from cruelty and evil to forgive ness and good by respecting and grant-ing equal rights to that angel of freedom. which is really the divine nature of ever nan. Man in his evil state can only led to a life of unselfishness in response to

simply Christ's law in action.
So long as Mac., Arps and others do no realst evils as sins against God, themselves and for the love of God only, but would put the assassin's knife into the heart's lood of a human brother, devil though ! oe, how can they expect these poor deluded men who have had no chance of receiving higher truths, to lead them, these enlight ned ones, in the supreme act of uns uffering, to be first in forgiveness, first in esignation, in fact to be first in following

It is useless to rage against the inevit able. The unchangeable law of God is, good alone can overcome evil. Man can not be forced to virtue—and that in any

This same law applies to the Scott ac and every other prohibitory law, and whether your lost brother be a drunkard naker or a dynamitard, the only way to each his heart is to put the Lord's bl (the divine truth) into your own. Think you to kill the fiend by daggers and bullets, and by becoming fiends yourselves.

THE APOSTLE OF CHARITY.

"Mister," said a strapping big fellow the editor, "I want you to kerrect that piece you had in your paper about me yis-terday."

"With pleasure, if it is incorrect. What loes the item refer to?" "It's about me gittin' drunk and lickin

"What's wrong about it?" "Why, my name's Garbel, and you it 'Gable.' I hain't no gable end of

The editor promised to make the

SCHOOL ACT AMENDMENTS

PROPOSED BY THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

First Reading of the Bill Vesterday_The

ernment measures in the early days of the session appear to have had some effect. Hon. G. W. Ross, in introducing a bill to amend the public school act, announced ing. The bill, in addition to simplyfying and rearranging the existing law, embodies some important amendments. The "school age," regarding which there was some unmade the duty of assessors to report the names of all between the ages of 7 and 13 tion of the snow by-law, which requires who do not attend school. In order to that the householder, male or female, sick strengthen the weaker school section. or well, at home or absent, shall keep the each section will receive a grant sidewalk clear of snow. There is no more of \$100 from the township in which it is situated in addition to the government should keep the nearest crossing clear in grant. The school treasurer is to be disthe muddy seasons. An efficient city gov. pensed with in cities, towns incorporated. ernment would keep the sidewalks clear of villages and under township boards, his snow, and do so at a great saving of time duties devolving on the municipal treas and energy to the citizen. London the less has put the provincial metropolis to the blush in this matter. The Free Press looks back with contempt upon the days when the Londoners used to have to shovel snow on the queen's highway, and recommends annum to ensure superannuation privileges or if ceasing to contribute will be partially tion will in certain cases exempt childre from compulsory attendance. School boards, excepting in rural sections, are to have the option of making elections for school trustees eimultaneously with municipal elections, and under the same rules as far as possible, including the ballot. There are a number

of minor amendments.

Mr. Morris put a long-winded question,
the gist of which was whether the government intended to erect new parliament
buildings. Mr. Fraser replied, rather testily, that as the resolution of the legislature passed in 1880, referred to in the interpel ation, limited the expenditure to half a million, and as the architects' report showed that the building could not be put up for that figure, the responsibility of the executive council in the matter ceased. Mr. Morris moved that it was expedien that any city on petition shall be entitled if the legislature see fit, to a special act o incorporation. He urged that a special charter, in the case of a large city, by granting larger powers in accordance wit the requirements of an increased population, would prevent the continual applica ions to the legislature for special legisla amend your lives, otherwise all the priests in christendom could not absolve you; this Fraser opposed the motion on the ground that the quantity of special charters would be productive of confusion, and would ne cessitate frequent appeals to the courts to over it would result in a great increase of apecial legislation, as cities would constantly be demanding fresh powers. Mr. Meredith, who supported the res urged that if it was not adopted the citie

tion, and increased powers granted to the larger ones. The motion was declared lost Mr. Balfour moved for a return of re ar. Ballour moved for a return of reports by directors of joint stock road companies for 1884; and also for a return respecting the different toll roads in the province, their mileage, cost of construction and dividends. He made a vigorous speech in favor of the abolition of tolls, stating that toll roads existed in 23 counties, having a total mileage of 673 miles, and being controlled by panies. When the market for panies. abolished it was anticipated that the aboution of tolls would follow, but that ex

A deputation of members of the Mutual Insurance Underwriters' association has an interview with the attorney general fo the purpose of protesting against the amendments to the insurance law pro posed by Mr. O'Connor. The principa spokesmen were John Beatty of Fergus chairman of the association, H. L. Drake, secretary, and R. J. Doyle Owen Sound. They urged that the chang in the law would put their companies t onsiderable expense and inconvenience i them to take their books, records, etc., t court, which might be a considerable dis-tance from the head office. The attorney general assured them that due weigh would be attached to their representations

Editor World: I notice in The World this morning a letter signed Mac recom mending to fight the devil with fire. This is a grave mistake. What is the use of fighting with fire him whose abode is in flame; who lives on it and revels in it, so to speak. Fight him with fire? no, no, fight him

with water, that quickly "puts him very much out," for he is not used to it, for what says the poet:

"O'er a pint and a quarter of holy water
He made a sacred sign,
And dashed the whole o'er the self-styled
daughter,
Of old plantagenet's line.
O, then did she squeak, and then did she

With a wild unearthly scream, She fizzled and hissed and produced such a They were all half choked with the steam. Here we have the effect produced by 14 pints of holy water. Now if our Roman catholic friends really wish to put down the dynamite fiends let them use gallors of this effective liquid and then if the tem perance men will supplement their efforts with buckets of their cold water, surely ome result will be arrived at,
Toronto, Feb. 5, 1885. MAC'S ADLER.

-The face wears a vellowish hue, pimples appear upon it, sick headache, vertigo, morning nauses, and pains in the back, side and shoulder blade, are experienced when bile enters, the system and poisons the blood. Expel it from the circulation, and direct it into its natural channel, the table Discovery and Great Blood Puritier, which has widely superseded mineral drugs having a dangerous reaction. Indigestion, constipation, impurity of the blood, and kidney complaints are entirely overcome by its use

-One trial of Mother Graves' Worm

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE!

emarkable Statement of Personal The following ory—which is attracting wide attention from the press—is so remarkable that we cannot excuse our selves if we do to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequence.

3. B. Henion, M.D. Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 30. The strictures of The World on the delay

in bringing forward and considering gov- To the Editor Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat: certainty, is definitely fixed at from 5 to at times they are unusually tired and canschool trustee must be a British subject, In order to facilitate the operation of the law as to compulsory attendance, it is is school trustee must be a British subject. In order to facilitate the operation of the law as to compulsory attendance, it is the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought nothing of it; that probably I had taked a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a heavy, and at times neuralgic, pain in one side of my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next. I naid little at 10c; mutton, legs and chops, and proper the next. I naid little at 10c; mutton, legs and chops, and he gone the next. I naid little at 10c; mutton, legs and chops, and he gone the next. I naid little at 10c; loc; mutton, legs and chops, and he gone the next. I naid little at 10c; loc; mutton, legs and chops, leave the next. I naid the little at 10c; loc; mutton, legs and chops, leave the next. I naid taked a cold which would soon pass to see the loc; loc; mutton, legs and chops, lock to 10c; mutton, legs and chops. dide of my heal, but as it would come one loc to loc; mutton, legs and cholay and be gone the next, I paid little at- loc to loc; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lan tention to it. Then my stomach would get out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great incovening ence. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that these things meant anything serious. I fancied I was suffering from malaria and doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing—also that there were fluids I was passing—also that there were tention to it. Then my stomach would per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarter get out of order and my food often failed 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; in luids I was passing—also that there were arge quantities one day and very little the sext, and that a persistent froth and soun And yet I did not realize my dan-, for, indeed, seeing these symptomatinually, I finally became accustom to them, and my suspicion was wholly dis he affected organs or in their vicinity Why I should have been so blind I canno

land. I visited all the famed mineral springs in America and traveled from athe to California. Still I grew worse No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal ady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; another congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of many of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptom I at first experienced were devel-oped into terrible and constant disorders. My weight had been resuced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a burden to myself and friends. 1 could retain no food on my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable In my ageny I frequently fell to the floor and clutched the carpet and prayed for death Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory hic ughs constantly. My water was filled with tube casts and albumen. I was strug

its last stages ! While suffering thus I received a call rom my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, at hat time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal hurch of this city. I felt that it was last interview, but in the course of conversation Dr. Foote detailed to me the nany remarkable cures of cases like my own which had come under his observation by means of a remedy, which he urged me o try. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I derided the idea f any medicine outside the regular chanels being in the least beneficial, colicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I mally promised I would waive my prejutice. I began its use on the first day of June, 1881, and I took it according to di ections. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in his I thought was a good sign for one in my debilitated condition. I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed and I was finally able to retain foot upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better, as also did my wife and friends. My hickoughs ceased and I experienced less pain than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed but a few days before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the pres-ence of my family and friends, should I ecover I would both publicly and privately nake known this remedy for the good o numanity wherever and whenever I had an opportunity, and this letter is in fulfilment of that vow. My improvement was sonstant from that time, and in less than hree months I had gained 26 pounds i

flesh, became entirely free from pain, and I believe I owe my life and present con dition wholly to Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery Thave thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease and the truthe ies and Bright's disease, and the truths deliberately, and as a physician. that I believe more than one half the deaths which occur in America are caused y Bright's disease of the kidneys. This nay sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's disase has no distinctive symptoms of its any pain whatever in the kidneys or thei icinity), but has the symptoms of nearly every other common complaint. Hundreds f people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate as occurring from "Heart Disease," 'Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal "Pneuand other common plaints, when in reality it is from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this lisease or its dangerous and insidious na-ure. It steals into the system like a thief, nanifests its presence if at all by the comnonest symptoms, and fastens itself upon he constitution before the victim is aware

of it. It is nearly as hereditary as conatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death

statement as this, coming from me, known as I am throughout the entire land as a Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you bottle and see if it does not please you.

I am acquainted. but I make the fore statements based upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The wel-

Local Produce Markets. SIR—On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then entered the street yesterday were large and prices unchanged. About 3000 bushels of wheet offered and add at 800 to 820. dured, for words can never describe it. of wheat offered and sold at 80c to 82c that he would depart somewhat from the customary rule by entering into a full explanation of the measure on its first read-low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats are in depart somewhat from the law years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats are in depart somewhat from the law years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats are in depart somewhat from the law years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats are in depart somewhat from the law years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats are in depart somewhat from the law years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats are in depart of the law years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness was. Very many people who will read this statement realize the sixty of the statement realize the sixty of the statement realize the sixty of the si certainty, is definitely fixed at from 5 to at times they are unusually tired and can. \$12 to \$14 for timothy. Straw steady not account for it. They feel dull pains in with sales of eight loads at \$7.50 to \$9.50

doz., 40s to 50c; onions, per bush. 75c to 80c; apples, per brl., 81.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Cotton unchanged, Flour-Receipts 14,000 bbls., steady; sales 15,000 bbls.; superfine \$2.50 to \$3.00. nderstand. rest unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal I consulted the best medical skill in the steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 31,000 bush.; spot trifle stronger. dptions variable \$c\$ to 1c lower; closing weak; sales 4,432,000 bush futures, 96, 000 bush, spot; exports 17,000 bush.; No 2 spring 93½c, No. 2 red 92½c cash, 89½c Feb. 94½c May, No. 1 red state \$1.00, No. 1 white state 92c. Rye unchanged. Barley firm, extra No. 2 88c, two-rowed state 61c firm, extra No. 2 8Sc, two-rowed state 61c malt dull. Corn—Receipts 130,000 bush.; spot ½c to 1c higher, options shade lower; closing heavy; sales 960,000 bush. future, 233,000 bush. spot, exports 280,000 bush.; No. 2 51c to 50½c for cash, 50½c Feb., 49½c May. Oats—Receipts 53,000 bush.; quiet; sales 285,000 bush. future, 98,000 bush.spot, No. 2 37c to 37½c cash, 36½ Feb., 365 May, mixed western 36c to 38c, white state 38c to 40c. Hay, hops, coffee unchanged. Sugar quiet; standard A 5½c, cut loaf and crushed 6½c. Molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs dull; state 24c to 24c. Pork stronger;

mess spot \$13.37½ to \$13.50. Beef, cut mests and middles unchanged. Lard week at \$7.22½ Butter and cheese unchanged. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat active and unsettled, news of capture of Khartoum and reports of bad weather lept shorts busy; Feb. closed 77% to 77%, March 78% to 78½c, May S3½c to 84c, No. 2 spring 77½c. Corn active; cash 36½c to 37c, Feb. closed 36½c, March 36½c to 36½c, May 40½c. Oats quiet; May closed 30½. March 27½c, samples No. 2 29c to 29½c. Rye easier; No. 2 61½ to 63c. Barley nominal. Pork higher; cash \$12.45 to \$12.50, Feb. and March closed \$12.47½ to \$12.50, May \$12.70 to \$12.72½. Lard firm; cash and Feb. \$6.95, March closed \$6.97½ to \$7, May \$7.12 to \$7.15 Boxed meats steady. Whisky firm. Receipts—Flour 22,000 bbls., wheat 73,000 bush., corn 274.000 bush., barley 32,000 bush. rye \$6000 bush., barley 32,000 bush. rye 8000 bush., barley 32,000 bush. Shipments -- Flour 26,000 bbls., wheat 30,000 bush., corn 206,000 92,000 bush., rye 4000 bush., barley 14,000

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THE GILDED GAMBLING NEW ORLEANS.

Our Correspondent Takes in Side of the Crescent City Down the River to Port E Dear World: Our party too ful trip down to the Gulf of A is one of the great trips here, be done, so we took the float steamer, John W. Connors. \$120,000, and away we went river. Three hundred passenge board. Each side of the river cotton and rice plantations, large, comprising 2000 or m

others only a few hundred in ext homestead stands on one side. w ful orange trees, oaks, everg lawns. This is all surrounded On the right side are the negro Each family has its own house. tate I counted twenty-eight houses. The fermation is like square, the east end of water e The stables are behind all. sugar plantations have their ses; others sell the cane. and is true, that the crop of 18 paid, as the planters only got for call "open kettle," i. e. the raw cents per pound. As you know fined sugar has been sold in To six cents, you can see that there six cents, you can see that there of much money in it, consequently to planters this year are all poor a many in debt. The southern g no longer throws his money at dit, failures and low prices having them to look at things in a sober With many of them the old hatre north still exists, but all agree that

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THE GILDED GAMBLING HALLS OF NEW ORLEANS.

is one of the great trips here, and has to be done, so we took the floating palace steamer, John W. Connors, which cost \$120,000, and away we went down the river. Three hundred passengers were on board. Each side of the river are sugar, cotton and rice plantations, some very large, comprising 2000 or more acres, is one of the great trips here, and has to large, comprising 2300 or more acres, others only a few hundred in extent. The homestead stands on one side, with beautiful orange trees, oaks, evergreens and attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. lawns. This is all surrounded by a fence. Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas Out of 2000 patients treated during the pass six months, fully ninety per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that an another cane, the east end or water edge open. The stables are behind all. Some large augar plantations have their own sugar houses; others sell the cane. It is said, and is true, that the crop of 1884 has not paid, as the planters only got for what they call "open kettle," i. e. the raw sugar, 3½ cents per pound. As you know that refined angar has been sold in Toronto for fined sugar has been sold in Toronto for six cents, you can see that there cannot be much money in it, consequently the sugar planters this year are all poor and very many in debt. The southern gentleman no longer throws his money about like dist, failures and low prices having brought them to look at things in a sober manner. With many of them the old hatrad at the

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About 4 o'clock we reached the ocean, staying inside at Port Eads, the home of Capt Eads, a name well known in Toronto in connection with her harbor. It seems that Capt Eads undertook to supply deep water to enable large ocean vessels to enter from the gulf, the government supplying men and material, and for every foot of water he supplied over 20 feet they were to pay him a large bonus. If he did not reach 20 feet and over he for his services got nothing. He has given them 30 feet by grains of jettles and has established a port and his own home. I at once enquired for him and regretted to find he was not at Washington. The land round has been made up by vessels' ballast, soil brought out and unloaded at Port Eads. The vessels then go up to the city light and load with cotion for Liverpool. Mr. Eads'

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Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2.420 and 2.33; 4.55 and 6.05, 0.05

We started just before supper on our re-turn journey, but were delayed by one of the heaviest rainstorms of the season. It didn't rain, it poured down, and then all was fine and beautiful bright moonlight. After supper some played cards, while others used part of the spacious saloon for danging singing etc. At 11 o'clock all dancing, singing, etc. At 11 o'clock all retired to bed. We got in about 2, but

government department. The government has sent models of all patent articles. The cases occupy an immense space, and these articles alone are worth a visit. Next comes the cattle and horses. I can't describe them. Several of our party say they never saw such horses

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John is used often as a "capper" or decoy duck. We wandered home to our beds satisfied. But we had seen some of the worst ride of New Orleans. Worst side of New Orleans. New Orleans, Jan. 29, 1885.

Our Correspondent Takes in the Bad Side of the Crescent City—A Visit Down the River to Port Eads:

Dear World: Our party tooka delightful trip down to the Gulf of Mexico. It

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they give you the privilege of sleeping on board. We took it and enjoyed it, too. Leaving the boat at 7 the next morning we spent the balance of the day examining the government denytherer. picture is conceived and has been carried out in the true pre Raphaelite mood Oddity rather than beauty is its trait Excessive care and an unwearying and un swerving conscientiousness, however, per vade the work. But this should be so, a I learn further that a little fortune i

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We got down town, dined, and then under the care of a New Orleans friend we did the variety shows and gambling rooms did the variety shows and gambling rooms. Thought the former is worth looking at.

They drink all though I have not used one bottle, I am nearly well. The other three bottles I am nearly well. The other three bottles I am nearly well. The other three bottles I am nearly well. am nearly well. The other three bottles I gave around to my neighbors, and I have had so many calls for more, that I feel bound to relieve the afflicted by writing to

you for a supply." Oddly enough, W. D. Howells apparently regards the word "purple" in the familiar phrase "purple and fine linen," as an ad jective qualifying "linen." In the latest instalment of his cleverly written novel, The Rise of Stlas Lapham, in the Century Magazine, he makes one of the characters, an educated gentleman, analy of people. an educated gentleman, speak of ' whose houses are rich, and whose linen is

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in wax.

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tered One friend passed us in. Here is faro pure and simple, but instead of the ten cent but inesa it was dollars and heavy business. We remained but a very short time. Refreshments were offered but declined.

Truly New Orleans is as bad as it is dirty, and that is saying a good deal. Every nation here gamoles, and John Cainaman is as cute as any of them. He never puts down his chip or chips till the never puts down his chip or chips till the one of the corns in the least of the city of London the tide of traffic cline prepared from the active principles or virtues of the principal medicinal nerbs, and cas be depended upon for all pulmon the last estimate nearly 55,000 vehicles of all kinds pass daily the little square about which cluster the Mansion House, the Royal Exchange, and the Bank of England.

TORONTO POSTAL CUIDE.

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. eparture and Arrival of frains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUSH RATEWAY.

Departures. Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Belleville.
8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc., 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and Intermediate stations.
5.30 p.m.—Localfor Belleville and intermediate stations. ate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa
Montreal, etc., runs laily.

Arrivais, Main Line Eas 9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal Ottawa and main local points.

10.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from-all points ea.
10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit,
Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London,
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia,
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia an western
points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wes . 8.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnia and inte mediate points.

8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit
Port Huron, and all western points.

12.32 p.m.—Local from London, Goderien, etc.,
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.

11.15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford, etc.,

Departures. Great Western Division. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and stations between Niagara Falls and 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; rups ally, 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buflalo, New ork, Boston and local stations between Ham ton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas

to, 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niegara Falls.

11 p.m.—For Niegara Falls, Buffa'o, New Fork, coston and all points cast and west of Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit 8,25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
1.45 p.m.—Express from New York, Joston Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Joston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai v.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.15 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. 1 ouis,

etc. 11.10 p.m.-Local from London and inter-Suburban Trains Great Western Division

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at interme iate

Bepartures, Midland Division. 9 15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and diate stations.

7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Parry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Post Hope, Matermediate stations.

4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Ori Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and interin

Arrivais, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.—Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Bepartures Credit Valley Section. 8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for princip 8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principa stations on main line and branches. and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.25 p.m.—Paclfic express, for Galt, Wood stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west,

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line,

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. Afrivais, credit valley section.

8,45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5,35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8,10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

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7.20 a.m.—Mall for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations.

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. arrivais, Terente, Grey and Bruce sec 10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and

Reeswater. 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction epartures, Ontario and Quebec Section 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.

7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebee Section. 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, dontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and atermediate noints. intermediate points.

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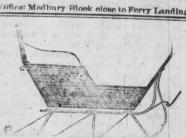
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They Have a Watchman. One of the firm of Turner, Valiant Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers, whose premises have lately been burglar ized several times, said to a World reporter to-day: "I don't see how we get gone through so often. A private watchman patrols our block all night, but he never seems to know anything about the burglaries till he sees it in the morning papers "He must be a daisy," suggested the

"Well, I don't know about that, but it on to the roof of the new building to the south of us and break in our windows without his being aware of the fact tha some crooked work was going on. Why the first time we were victimized the bu glars broke through the bars of our cellar window, and would likely never have beer discovered had not a detective found him trying to dispose of our goods in a second

Night watchman Mayes had better keep his weather eye open.

Intersity Convocation The meeting of convocation of the uni Visity of To date, to be held in the Can adical lastitute cture-room this evening ought to be a most important one. The graduates have not yet met as a body to discuss the confederation scheme, and the will of course be the main subject for con sideration to-night From the position the large body of graduates with regard t the proposed university change, the dis-cussion and conclusions of the meeting wil-be watched for with deep interest; and i is thus most desirable that there should be as large and representative a gathering

university in town alone to make a large meeting of themselves. Don't fall to go to the Great Saughter ress silk sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

university men as possible. A good repr

and there are enough graduates of Toront

The College of Pharmacy. Several committees reported at th annual meeting of the Ontario college of pharmacy yesterday. According to the report of the registration committee there were a larger number of applicant than retiring members. O. P. Davidson was appointed lecturer on botany. The finance committee's report showed \$515 or above exp nses was \$1500.

The council adjourned to choose a site for their new building, which is understood to be opposite the Normal school ground on Gernard street, in Pat Hughes' old res

Mrs Ketly, an old woman living on th Vaughan plank road, complained to County constables F x and Kent that a clean swee had been made of her hen roost. Toonstables tracked the footprints of t thief in the know over some fields on the plank road again, where they capture him with the plunder, consisting or sixteen chickens, in a bag making for the city to eff ct a sale. The man was lodged to Parkdale police station and the birds were returned to their lawful owner.

Police Court Business. The case of assault against John What mough, preferred by Wm. Towaites and wife, was withdraws on p yment of costs E ward Sws z r, 36, charged with stabbing Charles Baker, was discharged, there being no evidence to show that the pris the latter was cut.

An Unexpected Vista.

council paid a visit to the free library last night. They were shown through by the secretary, Mr Davy, and several of the members, it is said, endeavored to purloin some work of fiction, but at a late hour the perpet stors were not discovered.

Beant ul four-but oned evening kid gloves, finest quality, only 60 cen's a pair, regular price of 2, at the con Ma che.

Editor World: Would you kindly say whether Mr. Parnell is a Roman catholic

or a protestant.

IN SPIKE TAIL COATS.

School Board Doing Business on Inte-Cheker Basis. E. P. Roden ambled into the school board com last night togged out in a spike-tail

ulster, white kids and silk hat, Mr. Roden is evidently anxious to mark his climb to office by a departure-by crowding as much formality as possible into the trustees' optios. In addition to his own copper-fastened

The school management ommittee's report, giving twelve young ladies appointments as occasional teachers, was adopted.

The sites and buildings report advising the offer of \$800 for a quit claim from school section No. 10 for share in Riverside school property also passed.

The board stopped on the printing and supplies report. It seems this committee took in three tenders for the \$200 worth of printing needed yearly. Chas. Roddy's tender was \$17 ahead of either of the others. But the committee thought Mr. Roddy had managed the work so well for a year or two past that they a year or two past that they would give him the call. There was a lively kick at this, but by a vote of 11 to

9 the whole business was sent back to the printing and supplies committee.
On the proposal of Geo. McMurrich a motion was carried demanding that the school law be amended so as to make the ballot of use in trustee elections, and make the date of the said elections concurrent

with the municipal.

Mr. Bell's motion calling for a report as owhether they are obliged to use the new readers was carried after speaking by the mover, McMurrich, Pyne and Kidd. The inspector's January report showed a registered attendance of 13,993. The verage is 12.367.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The sisters of Our Lady of Charity as Parkdale acknowledge the receipt of \$200 rom the Toronto savings bank charitable

The New York State Medical associatio have accredited Dr. Lucien Howe of Buffalo as delegate to the Ontario medical society.

Last night Constable John Armstrong rrested a man named Little, a horse thief and was taking him to Agnes street station, when the ruffian turned and shot him is he left arm near the shoulder. Little had be left arm near the shoulder. Little had previously offered to go quietly and the constable was therefore completely off his quard. Immediately after firing the shot the thief made off, and at latest reports had not been recaptured. Dr. Pollard attended the wounded officer, who was re noved to his home near the station. While he wound is a bad one no serious results are anticipated.

A Horse in the Air.

At 1.30 this morning a runaway horse and cutter came dashing down Bathurst treet at frightful speed. The raised blocks and the ear tracks at Queen street and the speed of the horse were such that the ani hat the cutter hung down from behind I'me horse landed on its side ten feet from where it left the ground, and Cabmar Hamilton and a policeman who came up thought the beast was dead, but some nioutes afterwards they got it up and into stable. No owner has yet claimed therig.

Editor World: As a subscriber, I think would be interesting to your readers to have a column of curiosities from the fair each day at New Orleans. J. C. Toll. Ouvry, Feb. 3, 1885.

Future of the English-Speaking Race. From a letter by Hon. W. E. Gladstone. Mr. Barham Zincke, no incompeter alculator, reckons that the English speaking peoples of the world 100 years nence will probably count 1000 millions. Some French author, whose name I unortunately forget, in a recent estimate places them somewhat lower-at what recise figure I do not recollect, but it is ike 600 or 800 millions. A century back I suppose they were not much, if at all, reyond fifteen millions; I also suppose we may now take them at 100.

These calculations are not so visionary as they may seem to some. They rest upon a rather wide induction, while the cest they can attend to is rough approximation. But, as I recollect, it was either Imlay, or one of those with whom the ame of that creature is associated, that computed a century back, the probable population of the American union at this tate, and placed it very nearly at the point where it now stands

What a prospect is that of very many nundreds of millions of people, certainly among the most manful and energetic to world, occupying one great continent, I may almost say two, and other islands and territories not easy to be counted, with these islands at their head, the most mistoric in the world; in contact, by a vast commerce, with all mankind, and perhaps till united in kindly political association with some more hundreds of millions titted for no mean destiny. United almost abostutely in blood and language, and ery largely in religion, laws and institu-

If anticipations such as these are to b prospect is at once majestic, inspiring and consolatory. The subject is full of meaning, and of power—of so much ing, and of power-of so much meaning that the pupil of the eye requires time to et in such a flood of light. I shall not ttempt after thus sketching it to expound t It would be as absurd as if a box-keeper at a theatre, when letting in a party, should attempt to expound the

There are Exceptions, of Course.

From the Chicago News. "What I don't like habout this blawsted Hamerica is that heverybody is in such a .w bloody 'urry. Why don't they take their time to do things and not rush so, ye know. Now, at 'ome we Blawst that young scamp of a messenger boy!
W'y doesn't 'e come back? 'E's been gone long enough to do 'alf a dozen errands,

The miners of Dirham have taken the first practical step toward utilizing the recent changes in the English constitution for democratic purposes. They have resolved to run workingmen's candidates for three out of thirteen constituencies in the county, and to pay each a salary of \$625. In London there is talk of running nine workingmen and raising a fund of \$17,000.

WINTER BACING.

feetings at Port Perry and Ottawa Pigeon Shooting at the Wood oins. PORT PERRY, Feb. 5 .- The annual races n Lake Scugog were held here yesterday

and to day.

Green Purse—Won by Bonnie Bird with
Snow Flake 2d and Blackstreak 3d.

Three minute trot—Harry B. 1st, Nellie
Kean 2d and Princess Louise 3d. Eight heats trotted.

Colt race—Won by Nellie Bly in three straight heats, with Ploughboy 2 i and

Dexter 3d.

Named race—Won by Sinshine, with
Bonnie Bird 2d and Josey 3d.

2.35 race—Ghost, Goldfinder, and Billy
Parker each won a heat when the finish

Hawkins and Cash.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 .- Five hundred people witnessed a four-round sparring match, Marquis of Queensberry rules, to-night between Johnnie Cash of Montreal and Billy Hawkins, the self-styled cowboy from the Northwest. The rounds were three min utes each and were rather tame. The referee, Joe Kent of Ottawa, declared the match a draw, which is about the only thing that can be done with hippodrome affairs. There was some heavy slugging i the fourth round but no police interference,
Hawkins was presented with a handsome
silver belt by his Ottawa admirers. A
large delegation of Toronto horsemen were

Pigeon Match at Woodbine. An interesting match at pigeons was sho esterday afternoon at Woodbine park beween J. Townson of this city and George Rogers of St. Catharines. The terms were 50 birds each, 21 yards rise, for \$100 a side. The result was a tie, each killing 40 as

follows: Another match to settle the question of supremacy will be shot at some future date, \$50 apiece being left in the hands of the judge, G. H. Briggs.

A Big Cocking Main. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The greatest cockng main in five years took place near the sity to night. Wall street sports were ell represented. Tickets cost \$10. The fight was between Long Island and western New York, each side to show 17 birds. The stakes were \$250 a battle and \$2500 for the odd main. Nine battles were ought, Long Island winning six. Over

Second Day of the Ottawa Meeting. OTTAWA, Feb. 5 -Three minute class-Louis D. came first, Minnie B. second, Bay Bob third and Young Ham fourth. Two-mile heats—Little Sioux captured first money, Joe L. second, and Mile Endthird. Mackie was distanced.

General Notes .. James Hurst of Montreal and J. McGee of Boston are matched to fight six rounds at Boston Monday next for \$100. Yesterday Wm. Robertson of Henderson N.C., made a wager that he could drink a quart of whisky in 40 minutes. He accomished the feat in 31 minutes and died

A curling match, lacrosse players v. on lacrosse players of the Granite rink will be played, eight rinks a side, Saturday afternoon. There will be a great turn out

Harry Kellar, the prestidigitateur, has sued the Philidelphia Times for \$50,000 for libel. The Times stated that a prize fight and a cocking main had taken place in Kellar's hall after the regular entertain-

John L. Sullivan says, in response Ryan's challenge to fight him at any time or any amount: "I have no response to make to Mr. Ryan, as I have retired from the ring and boxing exhibitions till after preturn from England." In New York the other night James

Fell encountered Johnny Banks, a darkey. In the third round Banks knocked Fell down. In the fourth Fell fell on the darkey and afterwards declined to continu the fight, although a small purse was offered.

To-morrow Hanlan rows Clifford on the Paramatta river for £500 a side; on Feb. 28 Clifford rows Beach for £200 a side and the championship, also on the Paramatta; on March 28 Beach rows Hanlan for £500 a side and the championship, if the former beats Clifford, and on April 18 Clifford and Hanlan again meet if Clifford beats Beach.

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An Old Saw Re-Set. Mr. Minks-I don't see why you can't get to work at my wardrobe now, Mrs. Minks. It is in need of some repairs, and you are doing nothing.

Mrs. Minks—I will attend to that when
I get ready, Mr. Minks, and not before; so you might as well be quiet.
"But you are sitting there, doing

ing at all. Remember the words of the old philosopher: 'When you are idle, you "Indeed! Well, that's not so in your case "
"It isn't?"

"No; when you are idle, you are generally full."

He was Too Funny. The man who does the funny business for humorous paper was out calling one night, and said something to the girl which de her laugh. "Wny, Mr. Johnson, how funny you

are!" she exclaimed.
"I ought to be, Miss Tompkins," he answered. "I make my living by being funny." "Well, I don't like it," she continued, suddenly looking dissatisfied.
"No? Why not?" he inquired somewhat

Because, Mr. Johnson, I hate to hear people talk shop."

Johnson has since reserved all his funny

To Avoid a Kicking. Lord Malmesbury's Memoirs: On one ceasion a friend of Lord Alvanley came for advice under the following circumstanwhenever he sees me in society. What

am I to do if he comes into the room?" 'Sit down," replied his lordship. From Chambers' Journal. A method of "painting the lily" is common in Persia; for the parcissus - bouquets of which form the constant ornament in

How the Convicts of the Teas Pontion Hunteville (Tem.) 1. ter to Globe- Democrat. Every gang of envices in the state, inside and outside to walls, is provided with three or more : ained hounds, some times bloodhounds, but more ordinarily omeion deerhounds, for they are hardier common deerhounds. For they are narder and stand the work for which they are trained much better than the blooded stock. It is simply surprising to see how perfectly these brutes are trained and how well they understand their business. The hounds of the Huntsville penitentiary are kept outside the prison walls at what is known as the State Farm.

"And these are the brutes we read so much about?" I remarked to the superin-

BLOOD HOUNDS STILL USED.

endent.
"Yes; they are the famous bloodhounds —that is, as much bloodhounds as you will find in Texas. They are simply deer and fox hounds, trained to hunt men."
"Do you keep them shut up all the

"Yes: we do that to make them fierce and to keep them away from the convicts. They would make it lively for the boys if

the timber of a couple of miles, coming out in just the opposite direction from where he started, and returning to the farm through a small stream, which he was compelled to wade. It required some twenty minutes for him to make the trip, and when he was seen to emerge from the other side, and it was certain he could get back in safety, the hounds were turned laose. They were shown the trail, and back in safety, the hounds were turned loose. They were shown the trail, and they started over fields, through marshes, over fences and other obstructions with the speed of deer. In the meantime the "trusty" had returned, and was directed to climb a tree some 300 yards distant from where we were standing. He did not require a second bidding, for the yeip of the nounds could already be heard in the distance Soon they appeared at the the distance Soon they appeared at the edge of the timber and sprang over the fence without stopping. The trail was edge of the timber and sprang over the fence without stopping. The trail was not lost for an instant. When the small stream was reached they crossed it with a bound, and in a few moments more they were under the tree, yelping at the convict, who sat in the branches looking down at the brutes, and smiling at the fact that this was simply a training run and not a reality.

and not a reality. Here, There and Everywhere. Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone recently said:
"Washington to my mind is the purest figure in history."

A prohibitory law is tersely characterized by a Philadelphia opponent as "an attempt to protect drunkards against nemselves at the expense of sober people. Australia has a cave larger than the Mammoth of Kentucky, which will, by special order of government, hereafter be

An "Anti-Deist" society has bee founded in Paris, and it has just begun its operations by holding a sort of anti-prayer meeting in one of the public halls of the

The London Athenseum thinks that for ome time tast Mark Twain "has been carried away by the ambition of seriousness and fine writing." It rejoices to see evidences in his last works of "his right

A monument to Schiller is to be erected in Lincoln park, Chicago, and the contract has been set to parties in Souttgart for \$3200. Poor Souttler! He never heard of Chicago, and very few people in Chicago ever heard of him.

There has arrived at San Francisco by mail a hat that has made the tour world. It was started from an Oregon own as a joke, and; as it is still supplied with uncancelled stamps, it probable it will keep traveling until it word out.

The social club for young girls started in New York has increased its membership in the past eleven months from 5 to 250. One of the chief difficulties the management ha o contend with is the "tony" the shop girls. They will have nothing to do with the factory girls.

Henry M. Stanley is pushing to its com-

pletion the manuscript of a work on his African labors. The work will bear the title Congo; or, the Founding of a State; a Story of Work and Exploration. It will consist of two good sized volumes, and it is expected that the manuscript will be ready

for the printer within a month.

One English clergyman has just declare that he leaves a house as soon as he sees a novel in it, believing that no spiritual good dan be there effected; while another has mmitted himself to the statement that the permission given to the Japanese to worship their idols in the Japanese village now exhibiting in London will bring down

the curses of heaven upon the city.

In the Moscow district of Russia a case was recently tried which shows that a Ferdinand Ward can flourish in sthe car's minions. About 1860 Ivan Gavrilovito Rykoff was instrumental in establishing a bank in the town of Skopin. For twenty years he controlled the bank, and when it ailed the deposits amounted to about \$8 500,000, most of which had been appro

priated by Rykoff. He was sentenced to exile to S.beria for life A Georgia farmer sold some fine beef not A Georgia farmer sold some nae beet not long since to several families. The next morning the several households had steak for breakfast, and the several ladies were asked why they had put so much onion with the beef. Each one denied the charge in toto, and the cooks were hauled up for a transfer of the cooks. an investigation. The latter said they "knowed nothing about the ingerns." It was afterward ascertained that the cattle street east of this farmer had been feeding in a pasure where wild onions grew in great abun-

American heiresses seem to have a pen chant for I alian noblemen. The engage-ment of Miss Eva Mackay adds another ment of Miss Eva Mackay adds another name to the already long list of American and Italian uniona. The leading names on this list may be briefly mentioned; Miss Field, Princess Brancacicco; Miss Lorillard Spencer, Princess Vicarara Cenci; Miss Broadwood, Princess Ruspoli; Miss Conrad, Marchesa Teodli; Miss Kenny, Counters Gianotti; Miss Fisher, Countess Gherardesca; Miss Roberts, Countess Gilli; Miss Fry, Marchesa Torregiani; Miss Lewis, Countess Barbolini Amadei; Miss Gillinder, Marchesa di San Marzano, Miss Gillinder, Marchesa di San Marzano, and Miss Hungerford, Countess Telfener.

He shook the Country. From the Dundas Standard.

Albert Aspin, a man who has been working in Hamilton for some time, came to cerning a young man belonging to

DOMINION DASHES.

It is stated that a company formed of American capitalists intacted works at Longouil. Petitions are in circulation at Quebec to the governor general, being largely signed, asking that the law on the Scott act be

changed as to make a two thirds vote of the electors of any constituency necessary for the passage of the act, instead of a simple majority, as at present. The temperance people are also getting up petitions in oppo-sition, asking that the law be not altered.

street pawn shop last night and quietly putting his hand to his mouth took out a full set of teeth, bound together with a plate of solid gold. After he had rubbed them on his handkerchief he handed them shyly to the clerk, and said in a stage whisper : "Five dollars,"

"That man's been here three times to

handsome young woman walked in her this morning and, taking off a sealski sacque, pawned it for \$1."

Crowded to the doors to see MULDOON'S PIONIC.

CHAND OPERA HOUSE. O. B. SHEPPARD, . Manager.

A COLD DAY WHEN WE GET LEFT. FRANK WILLS AND CHAS. BURKE,

The yearly ground rental of the said lot is 852.50. ors, and other purposes.

By the order of the Board,

JAMES MASON, Manager.

Toronto, Feb. 4th, 1885.

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The subscriber has received instructions offer for sale by auction in lots to suit buyers on

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170 CASES QUARTS CHAMPAGNE.

75 CASES PINTS CHAMPAGNE.

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The above wine though notheretofore kno in the Canadian market, is equal to any known brand and will be sampled during the sale.

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City Clerk's Office, Toronto, Feb. 5th, 1885.

Western Canada Loan and Saving

FORTY-THIRD HALF-YEARLY

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend

December, 1884, has been declared on the Paid

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

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Toronto, Feb. 4, 1885.

BY PELER RYAN,

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in the action of Flanagan versus McCartney, and with the approbation of the Master in Ordinary of the Supreme Court of Judicature, there will be offered for sale on SATURDAY, the 21st day of FEBRUARY, A D 1885, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, by Messis, ciliver, Coate & So., at their Auction Rooms, King street east, Toronto, the following valuable freehold property, that is te say, the southerly twenty-five feet of lot 24 on the east side of Markham street, in the taid (ity of foronto, according to plan 74, fited in the city registry office, which property has a frontage of 25 feet on Mar ham steet by a depth of 135 feet, erected thereon is a frame dwelling containing five rooms.

Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale and the balance with in one month thereafter without interest into court to the credit of this act on.

The property will be offered subject to a reserved bid to be fixed by the Master.

The vendor will not produce any deeds, evidence of any title, or abstract or copies of deeds other than those in her possession.

The conditions of sale are the standing containing of the Court.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs, Caston & Ga t, Vene or's Solicitors, and to Messrs, McMichael Hoskin & Ogden, Solicitors, Church street, Toronto, Dated January 27th, 1885.

Chief Clerk, M.O.

From the Philadelphia Times. A well-dressed man entered a Market

The clerk handed the man the mone and a ticket, and he slipped quietly out of

They would make it lively for the boys if they had their freedom."

"Is there much difficulty in training bloodhounds?"

"We do not consider it difficult, but on the contrary, I believe the guards consider it sport. It will only require a few moments to show how it is done."

A convict or "trusty" was sent down through a large field, with instructions to climb the fence and make a detour through the timber of a counte of miles, coming out the timber of a counte of miles, coming out the timber of a counte of miles, coming out the timber of a counter of miles, coming out the timber of a counter of miles, coming out the timber of a counter of miles, coming out the timber of a counter of miles, coming out the timber of a counter of miles, coming out the timber of a counter of the boys in the timber of a counter of the boys in the timber of a counter of the boys in the timber of the boys in the best time he left a watch and chain. The second time he left as watch and chain. The second time he left his diamond stud and ring. I've advanced him money on his false teeth before. He'll be back for the teeth and the other things Monday.

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the storeroom, where it stood in the corner for a month before they came after it. Several times I've had women try to pawn babies. It's a common thing for men to come in here on bitter cold days and take

WHITTEM-On Friday, Jan. 30, the wife of Wm. Whittem, jr., grocer, 48 Arthur street,

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Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! People rolling off their chairs with laughter General admission 10c. Matinees daily at 2.39. NEXT WEEK—UNCLE TOM's CABIN,

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Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the shareholders of The Home Savings and Loan C mpany (Limited) will be held at the office of the Company, No. 72 Church street Toronto, on Thursday, the 19th day of Feb usry, 1835, at 3 pm. to receive the Annual Report and Statement to 31st December, 1884, for the election of Directors and other purposes.

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wood through the city. Apply to P. BURNS.

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ATOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. ealed Separate Tenders (including plans and cifications), addressed to the undersigned, tencors d "Tenders for hot water Heat-Apparatus Brockville, Ont.," will be re-ved at this office until Monday, the 16th

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By order,

A. GOBEIL,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 29th January, 1885.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE Herbert W. Williams has been admitted a Pariner in the first f Bryce Bros. & Co., the Lum-

office and Yard cor Berkeley and Front streets, Planing will and Fact ry 99 to 07 buke St.

Thomas Bryce, Al xander Bryce, H H Williams. Mortgage sale of Valuable Leasehold Property. TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. STE L STAMPS. 27 Ade aide street east,

DENTAL CARDS tit the Mart No. 57 King street east. In Telty of Toronto, the following va u ble leas nold estate, being composed of lot No one on
the north side of St. Mary street, in the City
of Torono, according to registered pan D 276.
On the premises is erected a three-storey
semi-d-tached brick building, being o. 18
St. Mary street containing modern improvements, lately occupied by J. A. Williamson,
Esc. b. CAESAR. DENTAL SURGEON. 34 Grosvenor Street.

R. G. TROTTER, mentioned in the said lease which will be produced at the time of sa e.

For further particulars of the said lease reference may be made to the same.

The V-ndors reserve the right of one bidding in respect of the premises. Terms of payment very liberal. A deposit of ten percent of the purchase in ney must be paid at the time of sale, when easy terms for the balance will be arranged.

For further p-riculars and conditions of sale apply to J. W. G. Whitney, Esq., or to MACDONALD, MARSH & MULLICAN, Vendors' Solicitors, Toronto.

Dated 26th January, 1885. DENTAL SURGEON, 298 Jarvis street. MORONTO VITALIZED AIR PARLORS.

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J. F. A. McKEOWN, EXTENSION OF THOMPSON STREET. REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INSURANCE BROKER, Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto will in pursuance of the consolidated Municipal Act of 1883, and amendments thereto, pass a bylaw to previde for the extension of Thomps in street, from its present western termin swestward to Mill street, and for assessing and levying by means of a special rate the cost thereof upon the real property benefitted thereby, as shown by the report of the City Engineer now on tyle, in the office of the City Engineer now on tyle, in the office of the City Engineer now on tyle, in the office of the City Clerk, unless the majority of the owners of such real property representing at least one half in value thereof, petition the said Council against such assessment within one month after the last publication of this notice which will be on the 13th day of February, 1885.

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LONDON, Feb. 6.

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