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cord its disapproval of the proposed fusion

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the county council, and all similar cor-

porations throughout Western Ontario

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The Meeting of the Senarate Board La

Night-The Usual Livily Assembly.

The board of separate school trustees

held their usual breezy meeting last night

in their da mp and dismal hall (as Trustee

langery terms it) on Bond street. Rev.

there was a full attendance of the board.

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should follow the example.

a great deal.

of thi Great Western and Grand Trunk.

The Railway Commission Court—Ontario's Connection with the Canada Pacific— Election of Officers. The annual meeting of the Toronto corr xchange association was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the association. President McLaughlin was in the chair and

The report of secretary treasurer W. M. Stark was presented, which made a good

 Board of arbitrators, Messra. W. Galbraith, W. D. Mathews, Jr.; J. G. Worts, J. D. Laidlaw, L. Coffee, and K. Chisholm. A MARK OF APPRECIATION. On motion of Mr. Spratt, the following resolution was passed :---"That this meet-ing desires to place on record their appre-ciation of Mr. Galbraith's annual review on the trade of Toronto for 1881, and which is not only valuable as a record of the past, but will also be of great service in attract. ing attention to the resources of this city and vicinity. We also appreciate his gen-erosity in distributing it to our members so freely, and for which we desire to con-vey to him our sincere thanks." *VIES OF THANKS*.
 A vote of thanks was passed to the re-tiring officers, and suitably acknowledged. Mr. Geo. A. Chapman returned thanks for his election to the presidency. He spoke of the immense Northwest wheat trade which would shortly be developed, and urged upon the members the import-ance of Toronto securing a portion of it. He also referred to the proposed railway commission, and said that it would be the duty of the exchange to assist Mr. McCar-thy in perfecting the measure for the form-ation of that commission. At the beginning of the year there was an actual balance on hand of \$139.20. The receipts were \$1,231.25, and the dis-bursemenes \$1,062.06, leaving a balance in favor of the association at the present time of \$308 40. It is expected that subcriptions yet unpaid will increase the palance to \$413.40. Against this there is a debt of \$300, which will reduce the amount to \$113.40. The report was adopted.

Referred to building committee. UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEL Mrs. Mary McGurn, who rents a house from the board at Richmond and Jarvis

Napanee is to have a telephone system streets, asked that ceatain repairs be made The Peterboro assizes open next Monday. thereto, and the building committee was Keene, the tragedian, will hold forth at Bellevitle this week. mpowered to make the necessary repairs

Wm. Buckingham, an old Norwester, ha ust returned to Winnipeg. Mr. A. W. Wright of this city speaks in Belleville on Thursday night on protection.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGE-MENT. The report of the committee of manage-meat was presented as follows : Your committee, in submitting the six-teenth annual report, have pleasure in be-ing able to record a balance of 113,40 to the credit of the association. Our income for the past year amounted to \$1,231,25 and expenditure \$1,062,05. The accounts have been atdited and are now submitted for your consideration and approval. Dur-ing the year your committee have had twenty-two meetings. There have been six general meetings and three adjourned meetings, and three disputes have been settled by your board of arbitra-tors. We commenced the year with a membership of sixty-six. During the year three members have been added to the association, making the total member-Wm. Hearn shipped yesterday for Liver-pool 70 cattle from Guelph and 102 from Elora.

An express office has been opened at Lakefield, Ont. Mr. Geo. Tanner is the agent.

C. H. Macintosh, ex-mayor, will be a candidate for Ottawa for the Dominion pariament. Kingston license commissioners have re-

whom the board rent their meeting place) sent in a protest against the action of the board in "removing a photograph of his grace Archbishop Lynch from above the chairman's seat and substituting therefor an alleged photograph (presented by Mr. James Britton to the board) of his grace in its stead." Mr. Murphy asked that the latter be removed, but the board indignantly refused the request. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The board then went into committee of the whole on the reports of the standing committees, and there was a lively time over thirteen new members have been added to the association, making the total member-ship at the present time 75. During the year the by-laws of the association were re-wised, and such improvements made as our experience of their working suggested. The year just past has not been a profitable one to the trade, notwithstanding that there luced the number of licenses this year from 63 to 53. The degree of D.C.L. has been conferred on Hon. Mr. Wurtele, treasurer of the pro vince of Quebec, by McGill university.

to the trade, notwithstanding that there has been a large crop of both wheat and The Globe's Winnipeg correspondent says there is a political conspiracy on foot in Winnipeg to oust Postmaster Hargraves.

A clerk in the finance department at Ot-tawa has skipped out. Wine and women are given as the cause of his misfortunes.

has been a large crop of both wheat and barley of an unusually good quality to be handled. The reports of shortage in the United States wheat crop of 1881 gave the grain gamblers of that country a more than usually good opportunity for disturbing the regular course of markets, the evil effects of which were felt in this country, wheat a great portion of the time being held at too high a figure to admit of profit either to ex-porters or millers. The railway ouestion. Dr. Bergin has been again selected by the conservatives of Cornwall as their can-didate at the approaching general election. The business of the Imperial bank in Winnipeg was not interrupted by the fire. Temporary accommodation has been porters or millers. The railway question, which in one or other of its phases has oc-cupied a large share of the attention of this

The first of the Midland coal burners arrived at Peterboro yesterday morning. It was on the Grand Junction train from

PRICE ONE CENT

The Inquest on the Body of the Boy Avery, Found at the Foot of Cherry Str Monday.

FOUND DEAD IN THE DON

The inquest on the body of the boy Alfred Ernest Avery, found drowned i he Don on Monday morning, was held yesterday, Coroner Johnson of Yorkville, presiding. After viewing the body the presiding. After viewing the body the jury heard the evidence of Richard Fugler, of the yacht Oriole. He found the body floating between the Grand Trunk crib-way and the Oriole at the foot of Cherry stret. He drew the body out with a pikepole. There were a pair of pants, boots and shirt partly rotten, on the body. The eyes were gone and part of the shoulder rotted away. He reported the matter to the Wilton avenue station. Esplanade constable Williams testified as to to the removal of the body to the morgue.

as to to the removal of the body to the morgue. Albert Avery identified the body as that of his son who disappeared from his home at 136 Duke street, on the last day of Oc-tober, 1881. Mr. Avery advertised in the newspapers for his son, giving a description, but he never heard anything from him till resident Rooney occupied the chair, and Mr. William Clancy claimed \$20 from the board as the latter's share of a fence between his premises and St. Paul's school. but he never heard anything from him till yesterday. When the boy was first miss-ing the matter was reported to the police force, and the matter was given to a de-tective. The boy was five years old.

Detective Brown, had charge of the case n November, but he could find no trace in November, but he could find no trace of the boy. Dr. Philbrick examined the body, but

The salary of Mary Watson, one of the caretakers of St. Paul's school, was perma-nently fixed at \$11 per month. he could not tell whether the body had gone into the water alive or not. It was badly decomposed. The clothes might have kept the body under the water that ABOUT A PHOTOGRAPH OF ARCEBISHOP Mr. James Murphy, secretary of the Fa-

length of time. This concluded the evidence, and a ver-dict of "Found drowned in the Don," was ther Matthew temperance society, (from whom the board rent their meeting place)

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The first annual convocation of the To onto Baptist college was held last night n Jarvis street Baptist church. The building was moderately well filled. A committees, and there was a lively time over semi-circle of green plants and flowers the passage of certain items, and more in particular on the payment of Mr. John Wilson's claim in connection with the work he had done at St. Vincent street school. adorned the platform. The program consisted of music, addresses by graduating he had dong at St. Vincent street school. Architect Jos. Connoffy, who has charge of the board's architectural affairs, was severely handled for his dealings with the board. A long, and at times incomprehensible dis-cussion, took place as to whether the board should deduct \$45 or \$213.77 from Mr. Wilson's bill in connection with concrete floors, etc. in the above school took place. The matter had been referred to Mr. Wm. Irving, architect, and he had advised the board that \$45 was the proper sum for from the specifications. students, and the conferring of diplomas.

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of the vessel. Before the retreat commenced the crew were detained for several days be-

association for years past, is becoming still more deserving of our consideration than ever. The steady progress of amalgamation of different lines, resulting in a few powerful interests and a decrease of that com-petition which is the life of trade, demands

the earnest attention and action of

the earnest attention and action of the trade. This association at a general meeting called to consider the matter has recorded its approval of legisla-tion to establish a court specially qualified to guard the interests of the public, against railway freight discriminations in favor of privileged places and persons. While the proprietors of a railway claimed to be justi-fied in absorbing rival roads and in making special rates of freight for specially favored places and persons when they choose to do so, we consider that the commercial and agricultural interests of the country should not be ignored, and that neither wholesale railway amalgametion nor freight discrimi-nations are in accord with these interests. It is the opinion of your committee that the

It is the opinion of your committee that the fusion of the Grand Trunk and Great West

ern railways, which is now reported, should in the interests of the country be prevented by parliament. We appreciate the impor-tance of Ontario railways connecting with the Canada Basif A blizzard passed over Ottawa yesterday morning. Two inches of snow fell. The wind blew a terriffic gale from the north-east, and the streets were deserted for

L. RAWOOK, 12: YONGE STREET, AND CARVES, 1995. To M. The second se

Declair and Justin were dard locked up.The Bank Failure.The Bank Failure.The Bank Failure.The Bank Failure.The Bank Failure.The Stational bunk at
Newark against the directors, charging
them with criminal negligence and holding
them responsible to the stockholders for
losses by the failure, the defendants yeater-
day filed an answer, denying the charges
and pleading statute limitations.We regret to have to the stock to the stockholders for
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and pleading statute limitations.I o'clock on Monday a voung man named
John Colton, one of the crew of the schoner
to arrest adard fair dealing which had
marked the dealings of the past year. He
referred to the business which would come
before the exchange during the coming
yeat, speaking particularly to the fusion of
the Grand Trunk and Great Western rail-
ways, which he was glad to see some of the
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he way agent to may years.

NEW YORK, May 2.—'The Herald's Irkutsk letter continues Danenhauer's story of the Jeanette's voyage up to the sinking would result from the fusion, but not of

any advantages. 'GAMBLERS' V. 'SPECULATORS.'

Recriminations were ext in order, and they followed thick and est, such as "the gentleman is off his bare;" "the member

gentieman is off his bar, ;" "the member is a crank," and like expressions were in-dulged in. It was finally decided to accept Mr. Irving's estimale of the deduction, and not to allow Mr. Connolly any fees for profes-sional services until the troub! with Con-tractor Wilson was satisfactorily disposed of. TENDERS AWARDED.

TENDERS AWARDED. The building and sites committee through Rev. Father McCann recommended the ac-ceptance of the tender of Mr. John Wilson for \$350 for picket fencing and rough board fencing at St. Paul's school. The only other tenderer was Mr. John McGuire, ag-

other tenderer was Mr. John McGuire, ag-gregating \$454. The tender of Mr. Wilson for 100 'squares' of plank sidewalk at \$6 per 'square' for St. Paul's school was also ac-cepted after discussion. Mr. John Mc-Guire's tender was \$21 less in the aggre-gate, but the board decided to give the whole work to Mr. Wilson. A strong effort was made by several mem-bers to have these improvements discussed

bers to have these improvements dispensed with for the present. Mr. G. G. Rice was awarded the contract

Mr. G. G. Rice was awarded the contract for wire screning for St. Paul's and St. Wincent school at \$155 in the aggregate, the only other tender represented \$189. This improvement was also opposed by Messrs. Flannery and Ryan. The tuck-pointing at St. Paul's school was ordered to be proceeded with at the original cost, \$265, at once or the contractor threatened to remove his scaffolding and abandon the work. abandon the work. Some necessary fence-building were authorized for the Richmond street school, . and the committee of the whole rose. THE BOARD'S INSURED PROPERTY. Moved by Rev. Chancellor McCann, seconded by Mr. Herbert, that a report be handed to the board at the next regular meeting, showing in which companies and in what amounts the property of the board is insured. Carried.

VACATING THE PREMISES. It was then decided to give the Father Matthew society three months notice of the Mathew society three months notice of the board's determination to leave the hall in Bond street and look for other quarters. The rent is \$100 per year and the members spoke of the room as damp and unsatisfac-The meeting then adjourned

NEW YORK, May 2.-Prof. Silliman, chairman of the committee of the National academy of science, sugge ts that Louisiana planters in districts where the sugar cane has been destroyed by floods should plant sorghum. He concludes from recent inves-

Ontario and Quebec Railway.

planters in districts where the sugar cane has been destroyed by floods should plant sorghum. He concludes from recent inves-tigations that a sorghum crop can be ma-tured in three to six months, which will produce one to two hogsheads of good sugar per acre which can't be told from the best ribbon or other cane of the same grade. of the vessel. Before the furges commenced of several days be-cause a quarter of the party were debilitad by stom ch disorders, supposed to be tim-poisoning from tomato cans. --Now that winter has well commenced we woild advise our readers against using pills containing coloured and other injuri-outs substances, as there is great danger of tacthing colds after their use. An excel-puration known as bD. Carson's Stomak Stream, Mr. R. Weatherstone ; scretary-puration known as Dr. Carson's Stomak Stream, Mr. N. Weatherstone ; scretary-puration known as Dr. Carson's Stomak Stream, Mr. N. Weatherstone ; scretary-puration known as bDr. Carson's Stomak Stream, Mr. N. Weatherstone ; scretary-puration known as bleed will see of every etker purgative and bleed prime effective and bleed TWEED, May 2.-The engineers have the

a drived at reterboro yesterday morning.
belleville.
Active efforts are being made in Mon-treal to establish temperance coffee honses.
Four thousand dollars have been subscrib-ef for that purpose.
The St. Catherines aqueduct is finished.
Its total length is 350 feet from one outlet to the other, 425 feet.
Thirty thousand tons of steel rails for the Midland railway will be sent to Belle-ville this year. They will be conveyed there for attempting to procure an abortion on a young woman of of that sats.
The Indians in Rama, on the Sargeen peninsul, Ontario, and on the Christian aladas, number 2891, and increosed ferty last year.
A blizzard passed over Ottawa yesterday

ings, Rev. Dr. Castle, president of the col-lege, called to the platform the graduating class, which is composed of the three young men above monitoned. The young men carried boquets in their hands. The rev. presided, then briefly addressed them, referring to their farewell to college life to

their entrance in a new mission, to their new duties, to finally be extended to them on behalf of the Toronto Baptist college their confidence, love and warmest hopes of success: The students were then presente with the diplomas of the college. Th The president then announced the students who had passed the various examinations.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I'm back at my post-T. C. Patteson. They're warming up East York for

They say it's a year old—I wish it had never been born—John Riordan.

Well I'm not gobbled yet anyway- The Great Western. If you think I'm working for temperance you're a fool-J. A. Livingston.

Rep by Pop !-Sir John. Power by Gerrymander !--Ed. Blake The Globe and St. Gordon !--Mr. Brown. St. Nicholas and Toronto East !-- Flood Davin.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

When Colonel Mulligan is going to stop wearing nat fur coat.

And if they think Matthew x.-10., meant coloniza

When three cent island ferries are to the inaugu

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE .

A conservative repudiate the gerrymander bill.

The people and press rise up against the fusi

The city council pass a resolution to that effect.

A CONUNDRUM.

Joe Rymal-Jeay, Rufus, what is the difference between Sir John's redistribution bill and the mem-ber for Niagara in an after dinner speech. Rufus Stephensen-Give it up, ask Carkwright. Joe-One's a gerrymander, the other is a merry conder

The Floods at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, May 2 .- The water is still

The World a cent !- Tout le Monde.

If Hanlan is to get a reception

The date of the elections fixed.

Our harbor preserved.

The Sugar Crop.

Strawberries and cream in season.

The Great Western remain independent.

The true inwardness of the temperance

If the reverend colonizers read the Presi



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shows that, whereas the and

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THE DIZZY BLONDES

A SURPRISE PARTY.

After a little time for reflection, it begin still more in favor of the arc. Respecting to look as if the Great Western railway the incandescent light, it is stated that, meeting in London last week had been a while the Edison light furnishes 152 candles (9 lamps) per horse power, the same effect genuine surprise party. Surprise parties so from gas jets would consume 471 cubic feet, called, there are, most frequently at clergycsoting about 4c. per hour. The same men's houses, where nobody is surprised, and where everything happens according gas, utilized in a gas engine, would supto previous arrangement. In one way this ply power for 22 times as much of Edison's steam, an Edison light could be produced cannot exactly be said of the Great Western meeting. The report of the directors in equal to the gaslight under discussion for opposition to fusion had been already given cost of two-thirds of a cent, as against the 4c per hour, as above. In conclusion, Mr. to the public. A month before, Sir Henry Thompson is firmly of the opinion that do-Tyler had explained in considerable detail mestic electric lighting works (in houses away from the city, for instance) can be what the Grand Trunk offer actually was, built and operated much cheaper than a and Mr. William Abbott's persistent efforts private gas works. This being granted, as a Grand Trunk man in Great Western here is no reason why, done on a large clothing had made railway people familiar with the arguments advanced on the fusionist side. There was therefore no survrise as far as the bare statement of certain thets and arguments was concerned. plans will go far to demonstrate to his

In another way, however, the Great consumers in a few months the truth or Vestern meeting appears to have been a fallacy of such figures as have just been 1 al surprise party; one of those, let us add, given. in whice the surprise comes just after the rty. Or let us call it one of those cases in which wisdom comes immediately after action, when people deliberating as to

Its object is the Diffusion of Knowledge on which of two courses is the better, are unable to see the real difference until a fter they have made a decision. Immediately members are all young men. But they must be of varied experience of a metaphyafter the act of decision they get a flood of new 'light on the subject'; in an instant sical turn of mind, and given to the analysis of human character and the study of they see things with respect to which it seems perfectly astonishing that they did springs of action in men and women. The not see them before. Like Adam and Eve way they proceed is this : A subject is given after the fall, they are 'enlightened' all at out ; the members reflect upon it for two once, the wisdom which comes after the weeks; they meet and interchange views; a committee is then appointed to embody the event enters into them and possesses them; ideas of the society on the question in hand: and in the expressive vernacular of Chica-

this report is read at the next meeting ; go; they begin to 'see it.' We had a case of this kind quite recentmore reflection follows, succeeded by revision ; lastly, the result of their labors is ly in Canada. The Ontario bank meeting 'disseminated.' Their latest subject was a of last fall was a genuine surprise party to most peculiar one, namely, How to Woo a the most of the shareholders, and to the Woman. They have been reflecting on it public as well. A catch vote was obtained some months, some years back. They have on almost instant summons, without time business was settled. But it was not set-tled. Immediately after the decision, those who had helped to make it began to think of a number of things which it ap-pears strange they did not think of before. They kept on thinking, too, and the more they thought about it the more they won-dered how ever they could have been be-trayed into such hasty action. Fortunately for the bank, and for their individual selves the offer meeting followed and the for reflection ; and everybody thought that not, however, been able to reach a unani-

resting inebriate the highest social consideration, or to endow him with all the imaginable native electric light is \$1200, powers and virtues. He even went so far for gas it formerly was \$3600 each year. as to hint that the church has some other This calculation does not include cost of vices besides intemperance to combat, that plant, etc., which renders the showing the liquor traffic cannot be suppressed by prohibitory laws, and that the temperance war is one of skirmish where men are to be reclaimed as individuals and not in masses.

THE NORTHWEST EXODUS.

The Dominion government have request ed the railway companies to run no more colonist trains to Manitoba until the road porth of St. Paul is thoroughly repaired, better accommodation for immigrants is provided, and more supplies thrown in. At present the facilities for handling immigrants north of St. Paul are inadequate. The Great Western, the Grand Trunk and the Credit Valley are ready to transport all the colonists that offer, but the trouble is at the other end. The Pacific railway people expect soon to have the washouts made good, the bridges repaired, and their scale, a city should not be supplied more cheaply than with gas. Mr. Edison is to shortly light up a down-town section of New York with his incaudescent light. The re-sults of this practical working out of his plans will go far to demonstrate to his

their shirt on, to use a homely phrase. WATER METERS.

The experience of cities which employ

meters is most satisfactory. Providence, Rhode Island, has about 5,000 meters in use, and the result is that the quantity of Up at University college there is a so ciety little known to the outside world. water used has largely fallen off, while the revenue from the waterworks has increased. Useful Topics in an Unobtrusive Way. Its The total supply pumped is only 2,500,000 gallons daily, an allowance of less than 25 gallons to each individual and of 337 gallons to each service. Its income from this source is \$200,000 a year, or \$219 for each nillion gallons pumped. Milwaukee, which has a slightly larger population, but fewer water services, has very few meters i use, and its people consumed 10,603,000 gallons of water daily, and its receipts are only \$31 for each million gallons pumped. A HINT TO POSTAL CLERKS.

> To THE WORLD : I must ask the favor f a short space in the columns of your valuable and independent paper to state a grievance. Last week I received a letter from your city containing a cabinet photo, which, though mailed in good order, was



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F. BROUGHTON. General Mana

selves, the other meeting followed, and the World yesterday and requested the editor surprise party decision was reversed.

event, Great Western proprietors may see question. the situation in quite another light, and may vote strongly for a motion to recon-The town is talking about the blondes sider. The end of the war, when it does come to an end, means half a million dol- who have given a "female minstrel" performance here during the past two nights. lars more into the Great Western treasury Our worthy mayor has had his moral sense in six months; or a million per annum; shocked by the printing and lithographs of enough for a comfortable dividend among the blondes hung in the windows, and so now discouraged shareholders. As a he ordered the police to remove them. The matter of fact the thing has to be reconfence bills were not touched. As soon as sidered anyway, for no such arrangement as the one proposed can be finally passed the mayor had come to this decision, that truly good and moral-elevating sheet, the except at a special general meeting called Telegram, re-echoed his worship's sentifor the purpose. And the next thing, as the showman said to the admiring crowd ments and denounced the blondes and

that surrounded him, is ---- something Supposing the consent of all parties concerned, in England, to be practically un-

animous and decisive, with all formalities the opera house, they packed the seats, necessary there duly observed, Canadian they filled the aisles and crowded the opposition to fusion might not amount to boxes. There were business men, aucstrongly expressed, while yet the appeal for reconsideration is pending in England, may amount to a good deal. It is the duty of the Canadian press to support the appeal, and to urge with all its might that the surprise party decision of last week be reversed or annulled. The matter shoud even be made an issue in the approaching much. But Canadian public opinion, even be made an issue in the approaching Dominion elections, in every constituency in Ontario. Public opinion here is decided see? A group of females who gave a fris Dominion elections, in every constitutedy in Ontario. Public opinion here is decided against fusion; even the Globe, after help-ing the fusionists all it could during formers may have been questionable, but ing the fusionists all it could during formers may have been questionable, but January, February and March, has had to change its tune in April, and eat its own worts of a month or two before. A turn of the tide is among probable contingencies, and the Canadian press and Canadian upble contingencies, January, February and March, has had to just as certainly was the audience a vicious

dence of the Great Western must and shall be preserved.

THE COST OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

In England, where the interest in electric line of thought a little outside the beaten In England, where the interest in electric lighting is just at present very great, the subject of its relative cost, as compared with gas is receiving special attention. A paper read before the University college, paper read before the University college, is that temperance is the temperance discourses should is that temperance discourses should is that temperance is the temperance discourses should is that temperance is the temperance discourses should is that temperance is the temperance is the temperance discourses should is that temperance is the temperance is London, by Dr. S. P. Thompson, on the ly, is that tempereance discourses should comparative cost of arc and incandescent treat positively of temperance and its adelectric with gas lighting, is a recent and vantages rather than of the terrors of in-valued contribution to the subject. He temperance. Instead of domouncing rum, deal of severe suffering is created by nestates that the cost of lighting by the arc the laborer in the temperance cause should (such as the Brush lamp) is undoubtedly commend the virtues of milk and of a by using St. Jacob's Oil, the great preven-cheaper than gas, although he admits that rational diet and regimen. More tive remedy of the times and the stand-by the difference is not very apparent in some attention and respect in the of the people. —Those in search of the latest novelties of the bids under consideration by the city domain of popular oratory should authorities. To show the relative east of be paid to those who lead temperthe Brush arc ight and gas, the expense of both, as used in the figures include allowance for interest on capital, to show the relative cost of the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. The figures include allowance for interest on capital, to show the relative cost of the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. The figures the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. The figures the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. The figures the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. The figures the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. The figures the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. The figures the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. The figures the victim of self-indulgence with a figure. wear and tear of plant, expenses of engineer, temperate temperance lecturer refuses to \$3 per dozen; tablets, \$5 per dozen.

A committee of the society waited on The World yesterday and requested the editor to 'disseminate' the Useful Knowledge con-tained in the article by means of his it would fold to the size of an ordinary let-it would fold to the size of an ordinary let-In the railway case there are two or three points that may give us pause ere concluding that fusion is virtually accom-plished, after all. First, the offer made by Sir Henry Tyler still lacks confirmation by Grand Trunk preference shareholders and bondholders, who may possibly see reason for non-concurrence. Next, if American of the 'war of rates' be confirmed by the event. Great Western proprietors may see

. Loud " Lithographs.

To THE WORLD : In The World's city news column I observed an item to the effect that the mayor of this city had effect that the mayor of this city had ordered the lithograph printing of the com-pany at present playing at the Grand opera house to be removed from the different windows in which they had been placed for advertising purposes. Now, if he will visit the different china shops, and the several news depots and book stores, and cause the removal of the objectionable, nude and partly nude statues, partly nude photographs and objectable literature, he will fully or partly fully carry out his plan of attempting to purify the rather immoviable morals of the city. In themean blondes. The men who go there and expect to "see something good" should re-blordes. The men who go there and expect to "see something good" should re-ceive a little attention. They rushed into plan of attempting to purify

THE INTERNATIONAL THROAT AND LUNG INSTITUTE, 75 Yonge street, corner of King, Toronto. A body of French and and the Canadian press and Canadian public opinion may do much to help the tide to turn. Now that the danger of fusion actually rubs against us, let the press of Ontario, in particular, speak out, and declare that, in the interest of this country, the separate identity and indepen-dence of the Great Western must and shall

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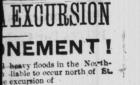
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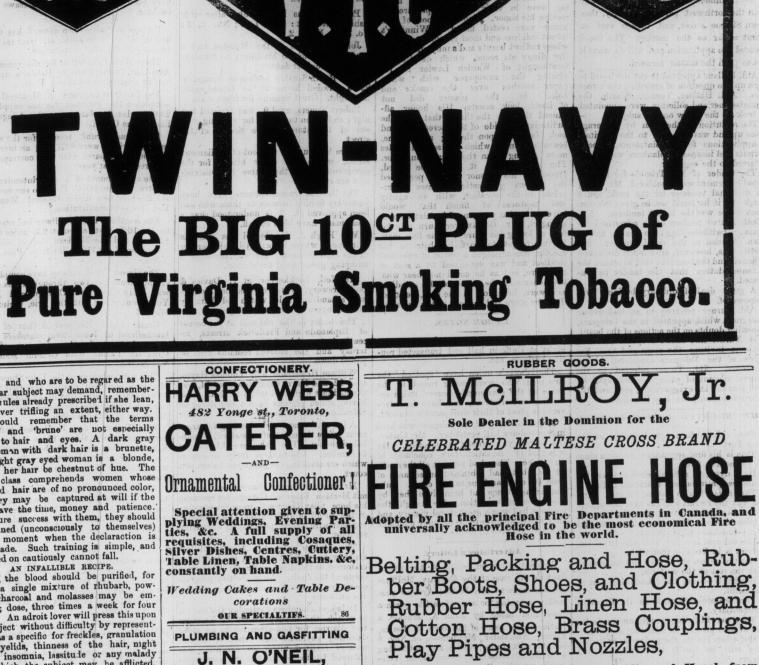


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BOARD OF WORKS.

Improving Edward-A Street Railway for the Northwest Portion of the City-Polluting the Don. etc. The board of works met yesterday after-

ceeded in state from his residence to the Ald. Downey appeared on behalf of citi house of assembly. He was attended by the adjutant-general and his aides-de zens living in the neighborhood of Edward street, to say that that thoroughfare was in a disgraceful condition. The board decided to have the macadam being removed from

Yonge street put on for the improvement of the roadway. A deputation appeared to urge the board to use its influence to have a street railway

house of assembly. He was attended by the adjutant-general and his aides-de-camps. He arrived punctually at the pala-intreet and having centionally picked his footsteps up the rickety stairs burst in full gubernatorial glory upon the assembled graped the mud off their shoes and threw it over the stair land-ing were in their seats and prepared to house were seated many of Winnipeg's fairest maidens and most gracious matrons, whose radiant beauty and sanny mien lit up the dingy old room, which despite the forethought of Warden Lawlor in re-placing the newspaper with white apper patches over the cracks and holes in the plaster did not of itself look ormate. His honor ad-took his seat upon the big red throne, beneath a canopy which was several shades more glaring than the regulation color. The mace bearer, it should be noted, preceded his honor and performed prive to the occasion with an agility and neatness of finish that would have made that paragon of legislative club wingers, Mr. Glackmeyer, turn pale for for foising his laurels. The Sun man, having forgot to part his hair in the intellect and was consigned to a seat on having forgot to part his hair in the intellect and was consigned to a seat on having forgot to part his hair in the intellect and was consigned to a seat on having forgot to part his hair in the intellect and was consigned to a seat on having forgot to part his hair in the intellect and was consigned to a seat on having forgot to part his hair in the intellect and was consigned to a seat on having hour said, the sound of the grinding, ait were, being low in the land, he strad-is honor said, the sound of the hereafter from the northwest part of the city, then down Simcoe street, and thence east on Front as far as the market. The board favored the application and will do what it can to push the matter forward.

Ald. Hallam appeared to get the board to take up the question of crowding the street curs. Ald. Hallam, Turner, Scarth, the commissioner and solicitor were appointed to look up the bylaw on the subject. The pollution of the Don by sewerag came up and was referred to the solicitor

'Applications for appointments, special permits and increase of plankers' wages were

referred to the engineer. The tender of Mr. Trimble for Lumley street pavement was considered. Mr. West, an in ormal tenderer for the work, asked the,b rd if he could not be given the con-tracters he was the lowest tenderer. Ald, Booth wanted 'tenders to be advertised for each pawithstanding the tender having again, notwithstanding the tender having been awarded in the usual manner. His motion was, however, after much discussion rejected, and the board decided to return the dation that the tender be con-

'A great deal of ordinary business was

A great deal of ordinary business was disposed of. Ald. Turner referred to an insinuating paragraph which appeared in the Telegram, throwing doubts on the actions of the board. Ald. Turner had called a special meeting without inviting the press and this the scribe of the Telegram considered highly improper. Ald. Turner referred to the general amount of enterprise displayed by the journal in exaggeration, etc., and the board denounced the way it had acted.

THE MOUNTED POLICE RECRUIT

They enlisted him four days ago at the New Fort.

This is his first appearance up town since e joined the force. He is dying to ride his charger over the

boundless prairie after a Blackfoot Indian. The Indian is also waiting for him. And the way the recruit will get over the prairie re the Indian will surprise the latter. Observe him. He is generally young and

uddy-faced and of light hair. The red coat is smart and the little for-

age cap is in keeping therewith. But the yellow stripe does not harmonize with the rest of the uniform. An application on behalf of the defen-

dant in the case of the Queen v. McPher-But his boots are the cake-taking part of son was made to Mr. Justice Armour yes terday morning for a certiorari to quash a They are probably made in the Kingston

conviction made by John A. Mackie, a They were ill-fitting, rough, and made for the express purpose of retarding progress. But when lost on the plains in a blizzard

they will be handy to crawl into and sleep. The recruit carries a little whip and

wears his spurs of polished steel. And every time his eye rests on either, his mind bears him to the broad prairie,

chasing the redskin over the trailess grass. But it will be whiskey smugglers and

BRIEF LOUALS. Ald. Taylor of Toronto is in Winnipeg. How Governor Cauchon Proceeded in Mr. Alex. P. Lowry, the Mail's city ditor, is in Winnipeg. State to Open It-A Sick Show. (From the Winnipeg Bun, April 28.)

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

LABOR NOTES.

Advertising a Lottery

anteed by the German 'government,' and also another conviction made on the same

tine business, etc.

they would he

At 3 p.m. the lieutenant-governor pro Twenty-fourth of May celebrations ar

All the striking brickmakers of York-ville have returned to work. It is probable that the sittings in the chancery division will close next week. Although there was any amount of dust flying yesterday there were no watering carts to be seen.

At 3 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sounded from box 21 at Beverley and Queen streets. Police stations had drunks after this fashion last night : No. 1, 2; No. 2, 3; No. 3, 1; No. 4, 2.

Johnny Kilwee of the Mansion had a bouncing addition to his family on Sunday. It was a daughter dear. The Rentz-Santley burlesque company had a crowded house at the Grand again last night. Great demand for front seats.

Robert Somers, aged 9, was arrested last night and taken to No. 4 for stealing cash out of the store of one Spears, of Ouk

street. There is a hum at the foot of Pariiament street, where the cedar blocks for the avements now in the course of construc tion are cut.

The liscense commissioners were busy esterday issuing licenses to those who had een approved of. It is understood that a reat many have been cut off. Mr. Hugh J. Macdonald has gone to

Winnipeg, where he will join his partner in the legal business. He was tendered a umping good-bye at the station. Mr. Neil, bookkeeper at T. Davies'

Co.'s brewery, was presented on Monday with a handsome gold watch and chain by his employers and fellow employes.

The boiler in the old mill at the corner of Esplanade and Frederick streets, re-cently destroyed by fire, was removed yes-terday and the charred remains will be pulled down. The amalgamated carpenters met last night at Dufferin hall and transacted rou-

William Henderson and Thomas Hayes, aged 12, and Harry Creighton, aged 14, was arrested last night and taken to No. 4 for having stolen pigeons from a boy living on Sidenham street on Sunday last.

A list of the cases now standing for argu-ment before the court of appeal will be pub-lished to-day. The cases are thirty-eight in number. Add to these forty-three cases hich are standing for judgment before this ourt. from 161 cents an hour to 165 cents. Sub-ttantial assistance had been given them by the plasterers' association. He thought the Mr. Justice Armour has refused to com

they would henceforth be on more amicable terms with their employers. The painters' concert in Albert hall last

the audi

In judges' chambers yesterday the motion to attach the deputy sheriff of Thunder Bay district for non-attention to an order justice of the peace of the town of Berlin, against Alexander McPherson, on Nov. 8 ast, for unlawfully printing and publishing a certain advertisement in the Berlin Telegraph, namely, "a certain easy method of winning a fortune by way of lottery guar-anteed by the German government," and ing the defendant notice.

The Great Western has 216 engines and 5711 cars of all kinds. A business car is being built for the C.P.

western division. Mechanical Superintendent Blackwell & he C.P.R. is in Montreal. Work is being pushed on vigorously the old C.P.R. line via Stonewal

A Pennsylvania locomotive made miles in 14 minutes the other day. There are over 3000 cars of freight Vinnipeg between St. Vincent idence of the fact.

Chicago. The new Great Western passenger can have been fitted up with axes, saws an buckets.

RAILWAY RIPPLES.

Rev. Dr. Wild of the Bond street church, Toronto, is considered by the people of that city as one of the most eloquent ministers of the day. The sacred edifice is thronged every Sunday with a very attentive con-gragation, both morning and evening. Im-mediately under the pulpit are generally to be seen three shorthand writers reporting the evening services. Portage la Prairie town council has no fied the C. P. R. to repair all treet railway crossings within the corporation. There is no foundation for the report

TENDERS WANTED.

FOR THE

FOR 1882.

The Excelsior company of Montreal has the evening services. pleted the contract for the supply of 20,000 glass insulators for the telegraph line on the C. P R.

The Grand Trunk receipts for the week ending April 22 were \$227,871, an increase of \$106 38 compared with the correspond-ing week of last year.

The appointment of a superintendent instruction for the C. P. H. to succeed perintendent of Construction for the C. P. R. to Succeed as B. Reed is now under General Manage Van Horne's consideration.

The Southern Pacific railway had rea

on the 16th inst. a point 245 miles from El Paso, and the Mexican Central railway was reported out 110 miles from Paso de

The Grand Trunk railway have complet arrangements for two through trains each way daily between Chicago and New York connecting with the Erie, beginning Wednesday, May 17, 1882 or the delivery of the following n the sheds of the institutions na May 14.

Grand Chief Engineer Arthur of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers has arranged terms for the engineers of the Canadian Pacific with General Manager Van Horne.

The net earnings of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad last year were \$6,018,000, a decrease of \$2,313,000 as compared with the previous year. The deficit for 1881 is \$915,000.

tons. Hard coal, 200 tons, large egg size, and 60 tons chestnut size. Solt coal, 1,250 tons, for steam pur poses, and 150 tons for grates. Asylum for the Insame, Kingston. Hard coal, 800 tons large egg size and 10 tons chestnut size. Soft coal, 300 tons. Asylum for the Insame, Hamilton. Hard coal, 88 tons stove size and 20 tons chestnut size. Soft coal, 1100 tons for steam purposes and 100 tons for grates. N. B. -200 tons of the steam coal to be delivered at the pumping house. Hastitution for the Deaf and Pumb. Belle-The Kingston and Pembroke railway have a new time table. Three trains from Kingston will run daily both north and south as far as the Mississippi. Two train will pass over the northern extension each

day. Negotiations are in progress with a view to securing a practical railway man to manage the Portage, Westbourne and Northwestern railway. An official of a al to be delivered at the pumping house. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belle Hard coal, 60 tons large egg size and 20 tons stov ize. Soft coal, 600 tons Institution for the Blind, Brantford. Hard coal, 400 tons large egg size and 200 ton thye size. Canadian road is mentioned in this con nection.

Hard coal, 400 tons large egg size and 200 tons and the start of the About half of the locomotives night was a decided success, the hall being crammed to the doors. Mr. G. A. Garrett of the Atlantic; several of them have gone occupied the chair. An interesting program to the Northwest and the others are being set up. The company are importing thirty this season, most of which are for use in

the Northwest. The brakesmen on the G.J.R. division

of the Midlaud railway struck for higher wages on Monday morning. Some of them receive \$1 a day and the older hands \$1 40: the demand is for \$1 50 to the older hands and \$1 25 to the other. The demand

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The laborer's union have 'spotted ' the two men who were going round in the name of the plasterers' laborers' union so-liciting subscriptions, and have incontro-vertible proof of their disreputable conduct.

A final meeting of the painters was held in Snaftesbury hall yesterday. Mr. Carter, the secretary, addressed the meeting, He was glad of the satisfactory conclusion of the strike. They had not got all they ask-ed for, but had obtained an advance of

mit Merman Roop of Cayuga, for rescuing his hore 'Bay Diamond' from the clutches of the sheriff of Haldimand, who seized it painters had won a great moral victory, and together with other property in execution for debt.

onsisting of songs and readings, pleased

directing payment into court of certain moneys realized under an execution was enlarged till Friday for the purpose of giv-ing the deforder to the purpose of giv-

Mr. Hayter, one of the university ex. miners in mathematics, will arrive in town the strikers will be dismissed as soon as men to-morrow forenoon from the east. The men who have to pass him are thinking of going down in a body and presenting him with the strikers will be dismissed as can be found to fill their places. Taffy for Torrington.

not caring

Assistant Traffic Manager Harder's appro-aching resignation on the C. P. R.

day against the defendant, for, that he be-ing the editor and publisher of a newspaper called the Berlin Telegraph, did print and had whites and horse thieves that cupy his time. And he will have his steed to clean, and the accoutrements to brighten like pins in

a packet. And he will have to learn to play poker. For poker and painkiller are the solace of he mounted police. And if the recruit dreams of running off

with an Indian chief's daughter, Prairie Rose, we know that he has been reading ten cent literature.

A Nuisance Case.

A case of nuisance was started in the chancery division yesterday morning, but

afterwards settled out of court. The plainafterwards settled out of court. The plain-tiff, Mr. John Livingstone, of this city, brought the action against Messra. Lyman t Co., druggists, on Front street, his next door neighbors, claiming damages and an injunction to restrain the latter from generating acid gases on their premises in such a way as to be a nuisance to Mr. Living-stone next door. The parties to the action came to a settlement, which includes the payment of \$150 by the defendants and an undertaking by then to carry off such gases as may be generated in the course of their manufacturing operations from the neighborhood of the plaintiff.

The Temperature for April. The mean temperature for April was

40.17° being 0.74° below the average, The warmest day was Monday, 17, average or 8.13° warmer than average. 49.93° or 8.13° warmer than average. The coldest day was Monday, 10, average 23.15° or 15.38° colder than average. The highest temperature was 65.0° about noon of the 4th. The lowest temperature was 2.19° about noon of the 10th. Dur-in the month the deficiency of the average in the month the month the deficiency of the average in the month the deficiency of the a temperature is about equal for day and night. Rain fell on seven days, depth 1000, being 1.423 less than the usual fall; this is not compensated by the snow fall, which is not one-tenth of the general fall for April.

A Toronto Magdalene in Winnipeg.

town in this city and Hamilton, figures in connection with the burning of the Clem-'Josie' was one of a convivial party who were in the block at the time. She will be teal demonstration of the maintenance of the maintenance of the inde-best remembered in Toronto by her hyperson of the maintenance of the maintenance of the maintenance of the credit Valley line. best remembered in Toronto by her hyster-ical demonstrations at the morgue last sum-mer, in company with four other inmates of

York Township Assessment. The board consisting of Judge Mackenzie, Judge Davis of London and Sheriff, Jarvis

Judge Davis of London and Sheriff, Jarvis appointed to settle the dispute about York township assessment have concluded their labors. The township of York appealed against the rate of assessment against them as being too high. The board rose without doing anything. Judge Davis' bill, for three days at \$10 a day and expenses, is \$47.40; and two days each to Judge Mackenzie and Sheriff Jarvis will make \$40 more.

York Township Reformers.

A meeting of the reform electors for polling sub-divisions Nos. 7 and 8, York town-

ship, met at McBride's hotel, Yonge street, on Monday evening, for the purpose of or-ganization in the interest of the Hon. A. Mackenzie. A number of electors from Mackense, A number of electors from West York were present. Short addresses were delivered by Messrs. Thomas Hodgins, Q.C., candinate for West York, and G. W. Baddarow, M.P.

called the Berlin Telegraph, did print and publish a scheme for giving certain per-sonal property to wit, large sums of money in prizes by means of tickets in certain foreign lott ries, called respectively, 'The 28th Hamburg Lottery,' and 'The 91st Brunswick Lottery,' His lordship would have refused the application, but gave leave to bring the matter before another judge. Committee on Markets and Health. The committee on Markets and health met yesterday at 3 o'elock, present Ald. Clarke (moved to the chair) Love, Carlyle, Booth, Geo. Evans, and Downey.

Geo. Hunt, market constable, petitioned for an increase of his salary of \$500 per year, but the petition was not granted. The contractors for the removal of night soil asked for increased pay. but instead of granting this the committee decided to ad-vertise for tenders for the work. Dr. Rid-dall sent in a support of the period. dell sent in a sarcastic communication stat-ing that he had been paid \$60 for his ser-vices at the smallpox hospital for two years and seven months, and saying that the amont was so large that he was now in a position to resign his office. The commis-sioner was asked to interview the Dr. to find out what he really ment by the com-munication

A resolution to ask the council for an appropriation of \$200 for dog catching was passed.

The Credit Valley.

with Great Western and Grand Trunk and will form a most important link in a new through line. It is already a well equipped and well managed road, affording excellent and fast train service. To those who have been busy making political capital ent of the alleged amalgamation of the Credit Valley and Great Western the new turn of

is expected this summer. The gold fever appears to have struck Napanee. A few disorderly house on Mututl street, when days ago Mr. John Herring, glass manuthe party went thither to identify a sister facturer, accompanied by Mr. F. Burrows, of Josie's who had been drowned at the foot of York street, after returning from a drunken orgie at the island.

that a company will be formed to operate several mines in that locality now partly opened. The precentage of gold to the ton of quartz has been found by experi-enced mineralogists to be much above the average average.

Owner Wanted.

On Monday night one of the policemen of section 4 found at the corner of Gerrard and Sackville a large bundle of clothes, consisting of one lady's dress and jacket, six pair of boy's pants, five boy's jackets, one boy's ulster and two mcn's vests. It is supposed the goods were stolen and the police want an owner for them. Police Court Yesterday.

Mary Ann Bowers, charged with being disorderly on Nelson street, was fined \$10

The gymnastic entertainment in Grand opera to-night promises to be a great success. Contestants for the gold medal have entered from the principal gymnasiums of Canada and great interest is being manifested in the issue. In ad-dition to the sympastic performances a fine

dition to the gymnastic performances a fine literary and mus sical entertainment will be

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SPORTING TALK. Hanlan appears to have settled Boyd'

The real contest in the great stallion race at Rochester, on July 4, is looked upon to be between Santa Claus and Alexander. Only three clubs will contend for the

"tankard," emblamatic of the championship of the Intercollegiate cricket association this season, viz. : Columbia, Harvard and

he argued that church members could con-scientiously visit horseraces. He said the church should strive to have the evils con-noted in the same statement of the same statemen

church should strive to have the evils con-nected wi h the sport remedied. In the 2.18 trotting class at Philadelphia next Friday, Gus. Wilson will have J. P. Morris, John E. Turner, Charlie Champlin (2 312), James M. Pettitt, Edwin Thorne (2.172). Robert Steel, Buzz Medium (2.23), O. A. Hickok, Santa Claus (2.172), M. G. Thompson of Utica, N. Y., Humboldt and the noted gelding Great Eastern. CHANGING THEIR BULES OF FOOR PALL CHANGING THEIR RULES FOR FOOTBALL. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia

sent delegates to the Fifth Avenue hotel New York, on Friday to attend the college

football convention. This was called to consider amendments to the rules, and ticularly to see if the 'block game' could particularly to see if the block game could not be done away with. A proposition to adopt the English Rugby rules was unani-niously rejected. The convention then set to work to remodel their rules so as to do to work to remodel their rules so as to do away with 'block game.' Each rule was read and acted upon separately. Rule No. 5 has this addition: "No player having received the ball from one of his own side shall put it in his own touch in goal, under penalty of a safety touch." Rule No. 7 was amended by adding; "No sticky or greasy substance

can be used on the person of the players." Rule No. 18 is changed to the following: "A player must then players. Issue No. 15 is changed to the following: "A player may throw or pass the ball in any direction except toward his oppodent's goal." The following addition was made to Rule No. 33: "If in three that m consecutive runs and downs a team shall not have advanced the ball five yards, or lost ten, they must give it up to the oppo-site side at the spot where the fourth down is made. Consecutive means without leav-ing the hands holding it." In Kule No. 61

the clau es, "which free kick cannot score a goal" and "waving the hands or hat before an adversary shall be considered inter-After these alterations had been ratified, it was decided to call the body the 'Inter-collegiate football association." The exec-utive committee was elected as follows:

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The Winnipeg Fire. WINNIPEG, May 2.—The fire inquest will open to morrow, when it will be shown that Clement's block was burned through a fight which arose in a convivial party

a light which arose in a convivial party in which a real estate agent, hotel-keeper and another man, with Olla Mead, a kept woman, the notorious Josie Burk of To-ronto, and another disreputable woman par-ticipated. The burning of the Dundee block is now believed to be incendiary.

The London Military Camp. The military camp to be formed on Carling's farm, near London, on June 14 willbe composed of five battalions of infantry.

be composed of five battalions of infantry, two independent infantry companies, two troops of cavalry, three field batteries of artillery, and one garrison battery. The names and locations of the different corps are: Infantry, 26th Middlesex, 28th Peth, 20th Waterloo, 30th Wellington, 83rd Huron, and the Learnington and Wallacetown independent companies; cavalry, Kingsville and St. Thomas troops; artillery, Wellington provisional, Guelph field battery, and the London field battery. The grand review will take place on June

The grand review will take place on June 24. AROUND THE WORLD.

.The new pet name of Cincinnati is Trichinæapolis.

... There are about 500 mutes living in New York city. President Arthur proposes to cut loose

from the office seekers this summer and go fishing.The cost of the proposed inland sea to

the south of Algeria and Tunis is estimat. at \$15,000,000. ... May 24 next Queen Victoria will be 63

years old. The event will be celebrated in England June 3. ... Another presidential funeral, and U.

S. congressmen would perish of grief and delirium tremens. ... President Lincoln's remains are report ed to be in a completely petrified form, even the features being preserved. ... The council of the Russian empire has

been instructed to draw up a law defining the position of the Jews in Russia. ... The water famine continues in Victoria,

Australia, the rainfall being below the average for the past twenty-four years. ... It is proposed to spend \$700,000 in the erection of a new conservatory of music at Boston, which is to be the largest in the

... The celebrated Dr. Jenner gravely says that many of the ills of life which are read ily attributed to alcohol are caused by de-

fective drainage. the suit of clothes that he wore when heshot President Garfield, and a sculptor is making

bust of the assassin."Count Von Moltke, Germany's veteran

field marshal and chief of staff, has taken THE ADJOURNED GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING of the Canada Steam Users' Insur-ance association for the election of directors, and for other purposes will be held at the head office of the association in the Mechanics' Institute, Toronto, on Tuesday the 16th day of May, 1892, at 12 o'glock noon, By order leave of absence for an indefinite period, preparatory to final retirem ent from office. The French indirect taxes produced in the first two months of the year \$5,200,-



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