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An Interesting Day in Court-Reopening the Court-"That Man Must be Hung."

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—On the open-ing of the court to-day Guiteau said : promised the marshal I would keep quiet to-day. So I will try to do so." Scoville read his affidavit setting forth that he is the sole counsel for prisoner. Prisoner has been in such a state of mind that he has been unable to render any asthat he has been unable to render any assistance or suggest the names of any witnesses. The affiant, since closing the case, learned the names of witnesses who can testify to material facts for the defence. After giving the names of witnesses and what he expected to prove by each Scoville moved to be allowed to introduce

new evidence. ew evidence.

Judge Cox enquired if counsel be heard upon the motion. Corkhill-I hardly think anything need

inserting that "Dr. Macfarland wo ld testify

Reed addressed the court in far of the motion. He cited a case where evidence was admitted even after argument to the jury had begun. The other tile had ary had begun. The other laimed the trial had already con much time. Distinguished -New York, however, had h engaged upon a trial in Brookly which consumed five to six mouths and it was merely a civil case. He felt as ed the American people would not begin to one extra day asked in behalf of the prisoner in the name of justice and Reed paid a glowing tribute to Davidge denied that a preceden for re-opening the case, simply

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derer to speak in that manner. He de-clared he was no murderer but a Christian and a gentleman. He had been moved to do the act as a political necessity and it was for the good of the country. Witness continued: "I told him I was a republican and a stalwart." He replied: "Then you can appreciate why I did it." Witness will be prisoner. "If you had taken the

said to prisoner, "If you had taken the Deity into consideration you could not have done such an act." Prisoner replied that he had thought over the matter and prayed over it for six weeks, and the more he thought and the more he proven the more he became convinced that the president must go, and it was his duty to remove Guireau continued to interrupt, and became involved in an alterestion with one of the bailiffs. "I'll slap you in the mouth," he frequently snarled. Again he said: "You are nothing but a miserable under the state of the said ling, while I speak to 50,000,000 people when I talk." When Judge Cox inished his remarks upon Scovine's motion, Guiteau said: "That's a first-class decision, judge. That's all I want to get before the

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a little time for the preparation of this part of the case.

Davidgelwas in favor of granting the defence time for this purpose. He then read a long statement setting forth the law points upon which the prosecution will rely.

At the suggestion of Seoville the court adjourned until Saturday.

Applying for a Mandamus to Quash the Honors to Parnell and Dillion—Released and Re-

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in the case of McFarland. He believed to
would be a scandal to admit the tellinory
of a man so reckless as to form an opinion
and be willing to swear to it merely from
reading newspapers.

Scovile replied at great length, a detailed the hardships and difficulties under
which the defence had labored. It was almost impossible to get witnesses recomhere. Experts for the defence were compelled to be satisfied with the regular witness fee, while experts for the government.

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Board of health account—appropriation 121,000—receipts from sale of horses,&c., \$807.19. Total expenditure \$21,600.
The ligense inspector also submitted a report showing the receipts for licenses.
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OTTAWA, Jan 4—No further evidence will be called by the Pacific railway commission. Their report will in all probability be handed in before the end of the present month.

LOSSES BY FIRE

New York, Jan. 4. The old Vander bilt mansion on Staten Island was burned yesterday. Loss \$25,000. yesterday. Loss \$25,000.

Killed by a Tree.

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—A Shocking Sight and a Wretched Abode."

Are you a doctor?

It was me that introduced them-Harry Piper.

Mine is hung up—in the hall of my uncle I didn't get mine at the Zoo-Rev. Mr.

I grew my own-Doc. Sheppard. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

CINCINATTI, Jan. 4.—All the trains com-

ing into the city are delayed by snow

It was the fly-sheet that did it—ex-Ald. Mitchell.

I wonder if Mackenzie will announce to-day that he has accepted East York —J. D. Edgar. I have sworn off, see my letter in the stopped near here this morning by snow. Globe-Nicholas Flood Dayin.
Two engines attempting to move the train I've been in that ditch before-and got

now block d.

LACHIYE, Jan. 4.—The ferry steamer Port Neuf, plying between Lachine and Caughnawaga was compelled to go into winter quarters this morning owing to the heavy formation of ice at the head of the new canal. The mails will be taken across by Indiana until the opening of new regretion. by Indians until the opening of navigation.

the City of Toronto.

ANNEXATION OF YORKVILLE. Before an opinion on this subject can very correctly given, it is necessary to ask two questions: First, who is to pay the expense ?-next, who is to profit by it? Yorkville and the large territory mapped out for annexation will be, it is hoped greatly improved-streets paved and light ed, drained, provided with water, guarded by police-vacant ground formed into parks, streets and squares, et cetera-in short, it will receive the treatment awarded to wards in Toronto. Now, who is to pay for it? Toronto has over much of her area most of these fine things, it is true, but she has been many years gradually building them up by submitting to very heavy taxation, taxation of which a large portion went to improve into city shape outside portions, at the expense chiefly of the central wards. Toronto has done this she is managing her large debt so that it does not press as it did; her taxes are least hold its own and get rid of the era of getting down to an endurable amount; but now, we are told, we must take in a great quantity of outside land, and get it, of course, into order. Who is to pay? Yorkville could only do so by submitting to both heavy taxation and heavy debt, or by waiting for improvements many years, doing them gradually as Toronto has done, and paying as Toronto has. But the last is not the plan. It is, evidently, immediate improvement, of which Toronto would pay the main amount, as she has done for her outlying wards as they there, because in consequence of the improvements people coming to Toronto will go and live there. Now, this is, when it is examined, about the most curious reason ever alleged for the inducement of expense. Toronto is actually to pay for sending to Yorkville the very class of residents she wants herself. Toronto has built. sewered, lighted and supplied with water many a street which wants just such settlers and cries open mouthed for them with many a yawning stretch of vacant lots. In short, Toronto is to pay to send away the very people she needs most. And what are we to get by it? "Progress!" cry the promoters. Thank you; just what we want; but it should begin at home. The fact is, Toronto has spread herself over a

of Yorkville where they stand the matter, with no ill-will to them, an English trouble in the person of but just to put the thing on a busia while to become both filthy and sickly. The people go there to avoid city taxes, and they also avoid getting city conveniences. For instance. London, England, is far more healthy than the villages round it. Now, how is Yorkville to get drainage? deadly poison to all dwellers on its banks. She would, as all such communities must. be forced to dig a sewer. Now, if she ces it without Toronto help, where must shouig? | weak there. His record as a liberal reshe to get water? Not from the small that they profess. streams which supply her now; in course of no long time the sewage of the villas a right to choose any reprewhich will dot all their banks will sentative that they see fit, be he it has had quite a contrary effect. It poison the water. For this will Protestant, Catholic, Jew or Atheist. Any is just possible that Mr. Davin may have cut two ways against her-a muni- other theory of representation would be incipality has money and can be compelled compatible with the idea of British selfto drain elsewhere; but a villa must drain government of which Mr. Gladstone is one hard swearing and so many cursory remarks to the next stream. Well, If she has to get of the chief exponents. It is to be hoped water from the lake, she certainly could not that when Mr. Bradlaugh again presents get independent works for less, calculating himself as the duly and properly elected by Toronto's experience, than half a million representative of Northampton he will not of dollars, and lucky if it did not take a be made a martyr of by men who profess million. By joining with Toronto she to believe in the principal of private judgcould get both, but whose interest is it? ment. As a martyr he is a dangerous fac-Certainly not Toronto's. If Toronto streets tor in politics. As a member of parliament be handsome and Yorkville's shabby, To- he will be simply a speaker and a voter. ronto will attract the paying residents. It is not the interest of Toronto to build up an opposition to herself. It is, indeed, very greatly to the interest of Yorkville to join Toronto-she must do it or decay. But she should expect to pay for it. It is noways to the interest-nay, it is to the disad vantage of Toronto to improve Yorkville, while to ask Toronto to pay her to come in is the brightest piece of brass on record. York. ville might join if it chose; but it certainly should pay a heavy bonus to be. allowed to do so. The fact is, there is a nigger in the fence.

to send them to Vorkville.

Somebody has a sizeable streak of territory in the annexable area, and means to make his pile thereby. Now, we have no particular enmity to the African in the circumvallation, but we know his number. and it is number one. We don't want his closer acquaintance.

will be admitted, somewhat difficult to throws it under the disguise of payment for understand how men of even average in- space. telligence can swallow the absurd stories We are saying nothing of the merits or about thousands fleeing from the curse of demerits of the particular drug referred

or twice, but repeatedly, that the wages of no evidence of excellence, but on the con-Canadian workmen have not increased since trary, the resorting to such tricks argues the inauguration of the N.P.; that the on the part of the proprietor a want of crease in the price of farm produce has faith in their own nostrum. At any rate, been infinitesimal; that the cost of living if any of our readers wish to test it, has enormously increased; and that the bloated manufacturers have taken millions of dollars out of the pockets of the people. Then, to cap the climax of absurdity, they solemnly assure us that this people, deci mated by enforced emmigration, with uncreased incomes and increased expendire, are able to pay, and do pay some ten illions of increased taxation annually.

We repeat that it is almost too much

to ask us to believe that the men who write these things, and who see the fairly well off, middling well fed, and moderately well clottled people around them all unconscious of the terrible ills they are suffering, can really believe their own nensense. But whether they believe it or not, of one thing they may rest assured the people do not place any credence in it. They see that while the crops though averaging fairly have been but little if any better than they were before the national policy came into existence, the country has been able to at deficits, while the people have been pretty fairly employed and at pretty good wages at that. And if the masses are not thoroughly convinced that the prosperity now existing is due to the trade policy at present in force, at least they know that the dire results which the grit press predicted have not liver xperienced.

The best thing the papers we have amed can do is to follow the example of the Globe, and back down as gracefully as they can from a position which is at once untenable and unpopular. Commercial independence is the policy which the Canadian people have deliberately adopted, and the party that is so insane as to stake its chances on the repeal of that policy will have ample time to reflect on the folly of its course undisturbed by the cares of

BRADLAUGH REDIVIDUS. The impending opening of the imperial

arliament reminds the intelligent observer that there are several weighty questions waiting the consideration of that body. Mr. Gladstone will be sore beset in the nouse, fairly or unfairly, by extreme tories and extreme radicals, by both friends and opponents of the Irish agitation. Mr. Hadstone's position is the most difficult one that he has been called upon to occupy during his long and varied career. If he keeps vast space of land which she only half uses, Parnell & Co. in jail during the session it gendered by a defective water sewerage and it is far more to her interest to get the | will be charged that he is actuated by per- | system. The professor has created a compeople to build on the streets she has made sonal motives, and that he is violating the motion in sanitary circles by his criticism ights of representation, indicated once, as Let us point out out to the people for all in the person of John Wilkes. On the top of all this Irish trouble comes

Bradlaugh. Never since the days o Suburban residences are Wilkes has such an outrage been very pleasant while young, but are ap after put upon an English constituency as was put upon Northampton when he was torn from his seat and thrown into durance vile because he followed the ex ample of Jew, Quaker and Catholic in refusing to take an oath that covered more than the requirements of citizenship. It She will not long be allowed to use the is said that Mr. Gladstone has failed in his Don; as she grows more populous it Irish policy. The World has heretofore would simply render that narrow river a shown that he failed because he made an honest attempt to administer a bad system. The same excuse will not apply in the Bradlaugh case. The premier was decidedly She cannot open a main street; it would only quired that he should stand by a man whose support he had so long accepted with gratitude, but he weakly yieldage. She must carry her sewage to the ed to the clamors of the whig and tory lake-a matter costing one or perhaps two mob of aristocrats who have never lived hundred thousand dollars. Then, where is according to the canons of the Christianity

A PALPABLE? 3 AUD.

The columns of many of the newspapers are filled with so called testimonials of a quack medicine called St. Jacob's Oil. We do not, of course, know wh ther anyone has been induced to purchase the stuff by these notices, but if they have, nothing can be more certain than that they are the victims of false pretences. The cheekiness, not to say rascalfty, with which the agents of this Yankee nostrum have appended the names of well-known citizens to their fraud- which is simply "use any means, foul ulent testimonials, without first obtaining their consent, is a new departure in roguery which transcends even the exploits of the typical quack medicine touter.

One does not expect to find the vend or high code of morals or even to be desirous of keeping near the truth, but it is rather as well as individuals should be compelled too much to see papers like the Globe and to pay their proportion. Mail allowing the lying statements of these quacks to appear in their columns with the absence of any positive proof to the all the appearance of editorial sanction. It city rests in the improvement of the Erie contrary, that the editors of such ultra is true that the Globe apologized for having canal. If that is not carried out her traffic free trade papers as the Hamilton Times, done so in one instance when the gentle-London Advertiser and Ottawa Free Press man whose name had been fraudulently really believe the nonsense they write from used remonstrated, but its greed for the time to time on the trade question. Yet, "bawbees" causes it to go right on assisting in order to believe this we must not only the St. Jacob's rogues to filch the money give them credit for the most fertile im- of the public, and is apparently able to maginations but for a credulity which is quiet the remnant of its conscience with almost incredible. For instance, it is, it the share of the plunder which the quack

Canadian protection to the blessing of to, it may be useful or utterly useless, for the before exchanging their machines Unadian protection to the blessing of to, it may be useful or utterly useless, for selves before exchanging their machines ught we know. All we insist on is that "The Wanzer" is the best.

these papers telling their readers, not once which is practically a forged certificate i would advise them to try it first on a dog or cat, or better still, on a fractured broom

THADY CUFFE AND LADY CUFFE.

There is a similarity between some Irish mights and some Canadian knights in that hey were never touched by the sword of evalty itself, but only by the sword of vice-royalty. It would be invidious to mention the names of those living amongst us at the present moment who have been ennobled by this same short cut, but the iterature of Irish politics affords some in structive parallels.

When the Duke of Richmond was lor ieutenant of Ireland he followed the exam ple of Charles II., and was a " merry monarch." One of his favorite haunts in h hours of relaxation was a tavern kept by one Thady Cuffe, and one night, while his cups, and being short of filthy lucre, he compromised by bestowing upon Thady something that cost nothing, a knight-

Next morning the noble duke was clothed and in his right mind. He sent for Sir Thady and offered to compromise in coin of the realm. "Your grace," said Sir Thady. 'I wud be glad to oblige a fellow-member f the nobility, but Lady Cuffe would niver consint-she'd sooner part wid her life than

Have we any Thady Cuffes and Lady Cuffes in Canada? And is it not possible that otherwise sensible Canadians, who care nothing for titles themselves, are in. duced to accept them by their Lady

amusing stories of this same Duke of Richmond's easy way of making knights. The Canadian Lever may come in course

PROFESSOR HUXLEY is authority for the statement that the old cesspools were pre ferable to the water sewerage system as it exists in most modern cities. Of course, the latter method is the only one practicable for large cities; but the yery means taken for removing filth brings death and disease into every household, unless the sewerage system is perfect. Bad as were the plague and black death of past ages, the mortality from them was trifling pared with that which is caused by the numerous forms of zymotic diseases en

MR. EAGAN, TREASURER OF THE LAND LEAGUE, claims that the no rent manifesto has resulted already in a loss to the landlords of \$50,000,000. This sounds strangely in face of the statements made by the Dublin castle authorities that the manifesto had failed of its object, yet the London Times sullenly admits the truth of Mr. Egan's statement, and calls on the landlords to adopt measures to compel the tenants to pay. This is advice which the landlords would probably bevery glad to act on if the Times would supplement it with a little information as to what measures are practicable to bring about this-from a landlord's standpoint—much to be desired

His MANY friends and admirers in this city were no doubt pleased to see by his letter in yesterday's Globe on the sinfulness and impropriety of naughty words and naughty anecdotes, that even the temptations and associations of the capital have failed to corrupt the pure morals of Mr. The electors of Northampton have Nicholas Flood Davin. Indeed it is exceedingly gratitying to be able to say that been led to think strongly about the wickedness of bad language by hearing so much when listening to the C. P. R. commission

> IT IS SIGNIFICANT of the state of public opinion in Ireland that the mayor and corporation of the city of Dublin, who refused give the freedom of the city to Parnell and Dillion, have just been succeeded by a body who have done what they refused to do. The new city council refused to give the usual vote of thanks to the retiring mayor, who went out into the street amidst the hisses of the multitude. In Canada we should call this one of the political signs of

> THE MONTREAL POST THINKS the Mail's attempt to mingle lacrosse and municipal politics in order to injure Alderman Ryan. is a new kind of journalism. Our contemporary mistakes, it is quite in accord with the standing rule on which the Mail acts, fair, to injure a political opponent."

the support of public opinion in his attempt to compel the Pullman car company to pay of empirical nostrums controlled by a very duty on their cars and the furnishings thereof. As long as taxes are imposed, corporations

> THE BUFFALO TELEGRAPH says the hope for the future commercial greatness of that will be diverted through Canadian channels.

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CHAPTER XLIII .- Continued Where is papa."
You are not strong enough to se while Mildred put her hand to her from the intolerable pain in her neart Belle lay still a few moments, and breathed low in their suspense. mother kept her soothing touch upon brow, while Mildred held her hand last two great tears rolled down the

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like you—I won't fear Him."

Mrs. Jocelyn would have fallen placed her gently on the lounge, she lap with dry tearless eyes and yearnings of the mother-heart in h face. Belle's eyes followed her wis then turned to Mildred. "Good-by, Millie darling, best of s You will have a long-happy life-

Mildred clung to her passionately, Belle's faint call for Roger she knelt bedside and looked with streaming the near approach of death.
"Roger." Belle whispered, "lift want to die on your breast you sa _you know. Take care Millie_ma little ones. Don't wake them. No

"" God is not willing that one little ones should perish," said the fellow brokenly, thankful that he co call the words.
"That's sweet—I'm—one of Hisones. It's—getting—very dark— I know—what—it means. God We'll—have—good—times—tog

yet."
Then came that absolute stillness
he understood too well. He bow
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head upen the trange men ween in the wept as only strong men weep in the great sorrow. Mildred almost forget grief in trying to lead him away comfort him, but he clung convito Belle's lifeless form. At last he footbally away. almost frantically away.

"Roger, Roger," cried Mildred,
are you going? What are you

"I don't know—I must have at heart will break; I'll go mad. St been murdered, murdered," and he out. After a little while he return said, "There, Millie, I'm better, give way again," and he took he arms and let her cry away some pain in her heart.

Mrs. Jocelyn still lay upon the white as marble, and with dry, eyes. She was far beyond tears.

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have been a pleasant task for him have been a pleasant task for him mate how much of the money that have brought cleanliness and health the tenements of the poor was worse than wasted on his own gro

CHAPTER XLIV. THE FINAL CONSOLATION OF OPI The glowing September sun had revealed a sadder group than tha still watched beside poor Belle.
Roger looked at his watch and said "I will now go and see Mr. We and bring Mrs. Wheaton."
"Very well, Roger," Mildr plied, "we leave everything in heads."

ands."
"Millie, I can't bear Belle placed in one of the ed city cemeteries. Would y be willing to have her sleep in oshadowed graveyard at Forestvil could keep flowers on her grave long as we lived."

"Oh, Roger, how kind of you of that! It would be such a col "I will take her there myself evening boat," he said decisively. Pastened away feeling that he promptly, for his aching head and

promptly, for his aching head and a from to fear that Belle's fever was in his veins. Mr. Wentworth or with sympathy, and hastened to the family with nourishing delicacing what on soon followed, tearful and the sympathy and hastened to the family with nourishing delicacing what on soon followed, tearful and the sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy as the sympathy as the sympathy are sympathy as the sympathy are sympathy as the sympathy as the sympathy as the sympathy are s when the mount and the series and fault.

"I didn't know," she said; "I's sick child or I'd a been hover before aring from you I thought hall wand there's the yoor dear dead, an' and there's the yoor dear dead, an' are done so much for er.

"No, Mrs. Wheaton, all was dould be done in this poisoned feared you might catch the fever came and we knew you would com "Hindeed I vould, if you has small pox. Now I'm going to do thing," and she fretted at every the exhausted watchers to help he Roger telegraphed his father him at the boat wish the village. The news spread fast, and the I munity was soon deeply stir sympathetic interest. Mrs. Jo too weak to endure the journey, dred would not leave her. Ther Wentworth held a simple, heartfor over the one they all so loved, a departed on his sad errand. He to get away, and, if the thought had not been uppermost in all would have been seen that he was well in spite of his almost desper to hide his illness. His father if on the heat delirious with if old man's face was haggard and he returned to Forestville with helpless burdens, grieving far me one that was ill than for the one dead. "It's tarning out jast Ezra said," he growled. A me to mix himself up with oth

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The interest in deepened hot acrong excitemes became known that Roger was if ever that had caused fields of timed ones fearing that a pestile soon be raging in their miss great majority yielded to their pulses, and Mrs. Atwood was owith offers of assistance. Sev farmers to whom Belle had give so a few weeks before you watch beside her until the fit thare was a deeper sehe in the they sat reverently around the sleeper. The funeral was a me in Forestville, for the most compared to the sleeper. CHAPTER XLIII .- Continued.

her mother, "and you will soon get well."

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My Locelyn would have fallen on her. He awyonched elevely and troubling the comfort her when the door opened, and a haggard, unkempt man stood before them. For a second they looked at him in vague terror, for he stood in a deep shadow, and then Mrs. Jocelyn cried, "Martin!" and tears came to her relief at last. Jocelyn would have fallen on her Mrs. Joselyn would have latten on het child if Roger had not caught her and placed her gently on the lounge, where she lap with dry tearless eyes and all the she lap with dry tearless eyes and all the

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"Good-by, Millie darling, best of sisters. You will have a long-happy life-in spite

of all.

Mildred clung to her passionately, but at Belle's faint call for Roger she knelt at the bedside and looked with streaming eyes on the near approach of death.
"Roger," Belle whispered, "lift me up. "Roger," Belle whispered, "Intilie up.
I want to die on your breast—you saved me

_you know. Take care Millie—mamma—
little ones. Don't wake them. Now—tell
me_some_thing—comforting out of—the

bible."
"God is not willing that one of His little ones should perish, "said the young fellow brokenly, thankful that he could recall the words, "That's sweet—I'm—one of His—littlest

ones. It's—getting—very dark—Roger. I know—what—it means. Good—by. We'll - have - good - times-together-

Then came that absolute stillness which he understood too well. He bowed his head upen the cold brow of the dead girl, and locked the door.

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sumptious dinner in one of the most fashionable of the Saratoga hotels. A costly bottle of wine added its ruddy hue to his floral complexion. The waiters were to his floral complexion. The waiters were obsequious, the smiling nods of recognition from other distinguished guests of the house were flattering, and as the different courses were brought on, the man became the picture of corpulent complacence. His aspect might have changed could he have looked upon the still form of the once frolicsome, beautiful girl, who had been slain because he had failed so criminally in fidelity to his oath of office. It would not have been a pleasant task for him to estiobsequious, the smiling nods of recognition

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in fever and muttering constantly of his past life. The name, however, oftenest on his lips was that of Millie

Never before in all the troubled past did the poor girl so need his sustaining love as on the night he left her. Mr. Wentworth now," her mother replied with pallid lips, while Mildred put her hand to her side from the intolerable pain in her heart.

Belle lay still a few moments, and they breathed low in their suspense. Her mother kept her soothing touch upon her brow, while Mildred ueld her hand. At last two great tears rolled down the poor girl's face, and she said faintly, "I remember now."

Spent an hour with the sad mother and them sorrowfully departed, saying that he had an engagement out of town, and that he would come again immediately on his return. Mrs. Wheaton had gone home, promising that she would come back in the evening and spend the night with them, for she had a neighbor who would take care of the children, and so at last the two stricken women were left alone.

Mildred was bathing her mother's head spent an hour with the sad mother and daughter after the others had gone, and and trying to comfort her when the door

> He approached slowly and tremblingly.
>
> Mildred was about to throw herself into his arms, but he pushed her away. His manner began to fill them with a vague, horrible dread, for he acted like a spectre of a man. "Where are the children?" he asked

> "We have sent them to the country. Oh, papa, do be kind and natural—you will kill mamma." "There is crape on the door-knob," he faltered. "Where's Belle?"
> "Oh, oh, oh!"sobbed Mildred. "Papa,

papa, have mercy on us. Can't you sustain and help us at such a time as this?"
"She is dead, then," he whispered, and sank into a chair as if struck down.
"Yes, she's dead. You were the first one she asked for when she came out of

"Great God! my punishment is greater than I can bear," he groaned.
"Oh, Martin," pleaded his wife, "come to me," and too weak to rise from her couch she held out her arms to him. He looked at her with a remorse and agony in his expression that was indiscribable. "No, Nan." he said, "I'm not fit

head upen the cold brow of the dead girl, and wept as only strong men weep in their first great sorrow. Mildred almost forgot her own grief in trying to lead him away and to comfort him, but he clung convulsively to Belle's lifeless form. At last he broke almost frantically away.

"Roger, Roger," cried Mildred, "where are you going? What are you going to do?"

"I don't know—I must have air or my heart will break; I'll go mad. She's just been murdered, murdered," and he rushed out. After a little while he returned, and said, "There, Millie, I'm better. I won't give way again," and he took her in his Mildred's first impulse was to restore her Mrs. Jocelyn tried to follow him, and fell prostrate with a despairing cry on the floor.

Mildred's first impulse was to restore her mother, without seeking help, in the faint hope that her father would return, for she learned what strange alterations of mood opium produces; but as the sense of his words grew clearer she was overhowered. words grew clearer she was overpowered, and trembled so violently that she was com-

die?"
"Mamma," pleaded the girl, "how can you even think of leaving me?"
"Millie, Millie darling, I fear I must. My heart feels as if it were bleeding internally. Millie"—and she grasped her child's shoulder convulsively, "Millie, like week for for his nistol."

"Well," continued Mrs. Wilson, "Mrs. MONEY AND TRADE. Wheaton found this in the morning paper: 'An unknown man committed suicide on the steps of No. 73—street. His remains have been taken to the morgue for identification."

For a few moments Mildred so trembled and looked so crushed that they feared for

her exceedingly. "Poor papa!" she moaned, "he was just insane from remorse and opium. Seventy-three street! Why, that was the house in which we used to live. It was there that papa spent his first happy years in this city, and it was there he went to die. Oh, how dreadful, how inexpressibly sad it all is!

"Leave hall to me," said Mrs. Wheaton. "Mrs. Wilson, you stay ere with the poor dear, an 'l'll hattend to heverything." Mildred was at last too overpowered to do more than lie on the lounge, breathing in long tremulous sighs.

long tremulous sighs.

Mrs. Wheaten went at once to the mergue and found that the "unknown man" was indeed Mr. Jocelyn, and yet he had so changed, and a bullet-hole in his temple had given him such a ghastly appearance, that it was difficult to realize that he was the head come country contlemen who had the handsome, courtly gentleman who had first brought his beautiful daughter to the old mansion.

Mrs. Wheaton represented to the au

thorities that he was very poor, that his daughtar was an orphan and overcome with grief and that she now was the nearest friend of the afflicted girl. Her statement was accepted, and then with her practical good sense she attended to everyhing.

During her absence Mildred had sighed,

Oh, I do so wish that Roger Atwood were

here! He gives me hope and courage when no one else can."
"Millie," said Mrs. Wilson tearfully, "for his sake you must rally and be braver than you have ever been before. I think his life now depends upon you. He has the fever, and in his delirsum he calle for you onstantly."
At first Mrs. Wilson thought the shock of her tidings would be more disastrous to the poor girl, already so unnerved and ex-hausted, than all the terrible events which

had thus far occurred. "I have brought him nothing but suffering and misfortune," she cried. "He gave up everything for us, and now we may cost him his life."

"Millie, he is not dead, and you, if any one, can bring him life."
She had touched the right chord, for the She had touched the right chord, for the young girl soon became quiet and resolute.

"He never failed me," she said in a low voice, "and I won't fail him."

"That is the right way to feel," said Mrs. Wilson eagerly. "I now think that everything depends on your courage and fortitude. Mrs. Wheaton and I have planned it all out. We'll go to Forestville on the evening boat, and take your father's and mother's remains with us."

Mrs. Wheaton learned from the undertoker connected with Mr. Wentworth's

taker connected with Mr. Wentworth's chapel that the clergyman would not be back until evening, and she told the former to tell their pastor all that had occurred, and to ask him to keep the circumstances of Mr. Jocelyn's death as quite as possible. The man was discreet and energetic, and they were all so expeditious that the evening saw them with their sad freight on the way to Forestville, the keys of Mildred's rooms having been left with the kind woman who had befriended her in the sudden and awful emergency. Mrs. Wheaten parted from Mildred as if she were her own parted from Mildred as if she were her own child, and went mournfully back to her busy, useful life. Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn were buried with a quiet, simple service beside poor Belle, and sensible Mrs. Wilson soon inspired the good-hearted village people with the purpose to spare the feelings of the stricken girl in every possibe way. Mildred caressed her little brother and sister with the tenderness of a mother added to her sisterly affection, and she was conforted to see how much they had al-

Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—Banks.—Montreal, buyers, 195½; Ontario, 62 and 61; Toronto, buyers, 167½; Merchants, buyers, 125; Commerce, 130¾ and 150½ trans, 20, 30, 42, 35, and 38 at 140; Imperial 138 and 186½, trans, 10 at 136, 20 at 137; Federal, 158¾ and 187½, trans, 20 and 25 at 158½, 10 at 163; Dominion, 197 and 196¾; trans, 10 at 196¾; Standard, 114 and 112½; Hamilton, buyers, 121, do. 50 per cent, buyers, 113; British America, sellers, 140; Western Assurance Co. sellers, 184; Consumers Gas Company, 151½ and 150, trans. 50 and 100 at 150: Dominion Telegraph Co., sellers, 93; Canada Permanent, 212 and 208; Freehold Loan and Savings Company, buyers, 167; Western Canada 186 and 184; Upion, buyers, 133; Building and Loan Ass., 102¾ and 102; Farmers Loan and Savings Company, sellers, 127½; London and Canada L. and A., 140 and 139½; National Investment Company, 112 and 110; Real Estate Loan and Debenture Co., sellers 103; Toronto House Building, 141 and 190; Manitoba Loan, 117 and 115; Huron and Eric, sellers, 156; Dominion Savings and Loan, sellers, 122; Ontario Loan and Debenture, sellers, 133; Canadian Savings and Loan; sellers, 130; Hamilton Provident, sellers, 144½; Brant Loan and Savings Society, buyers, 100; Ontario Investment Association, sellers, 136.

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and 197‡, sales, 10 at 197‡; Ontario Bank, 62‡
and 61‡, sales 400 at 62: Banque du Peuple, 93 and
90‡; Molson's, 119‡ and 118‡; Bank of Toronto, 170
and 166, sales 25 at 167‡; Bank Jacques Cartier,
125 and 115; Merchants, 126‡ and 126‡, sales 20 at
126‡; Commerce, 140‡ and 140‡, sales, 100 at 140½;
Montreal Telegraph Company 122 and 121½, sales 50
at 122½, 75 at 122, 25 at 121½, 100 at 122½, sales 50
at 122½, 25 at 121½, 100 at 122; Dominion Telegraph Company, asked, 99; Richelieu and Ontario
Navigation Co., 64‡ and 53½, sales, 50 at 154; City
Passenger Railway Company, 127 and 124½; Montreal Gas Company, 146 and 145; Canada Cotton
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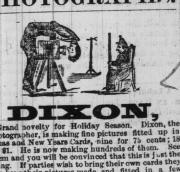
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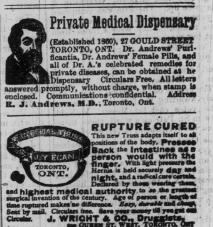
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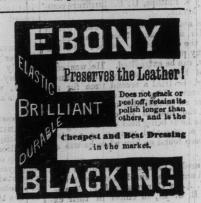
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The jury in the Valentine inquest las night gave a verdict practically exonerating the engineer and fireman from blame, and attributing the catastrophe to their being no night watchman at the crossing. They recommended the placing of gates there The accident affords an illustration of the maying that he who hesitates is lost. Had Mr. Valentine driven straight on without stopping, or had he pulled up as he seem to have at first intended, the accident would probably not have happened. But of course this does not exonerate the company from

blame.

BRIEF LOCALS. The schools re-open Monday.

The Church street wharf is being

Dr. Wild bought eight tickets for Grip's The Brant street school will be occu

The military school will be opened at the White and pale pink bonnets are mos

Young ladies abroad carry slender ebony canes with gold heads.

Cylinder jars of porcelain holding cares and umbrellas. Five birds, each spread to show both wings, are seen on one small bo

The funeral of the late Mathew Betley took place yesterday afternoon, being largely attended.

green bonnets have pale blue and garnet bonnets have pink Golden brocade is worn by married ladies,

while silver brocade is for brides and very Bronze leather figures applied on plush are one of the eccentric tri

Dark flowers, such as pansies, carnations and violets are used as bouquets with light

A lace pin of hammered gold, with the wearer's monogram in the centre, is one of the newest styles. Mary Ashcroft, a little girl living near Seaton village, had her ankle dislocated on

High street yesterday. The annual ball at the Toronto general hospital was held last night, and was a very

The public school board of 1881 dissolved last night, after passing a vote of thanks to the chairman, James Bain. Hand made Spanish lace is now imported.

That formerly brought had woven figures with merely their outlines run by hand. The annual report of the relief committee been published and is being distributed.

Kate Smith, well-known in this city is police circles, was yesterday committed for trial at Hamilton for "shoving the queer." G. B. Crown and C. W. Laker were returned as school trustees in Yorkville yes-terday. Mr. Carrier was not in the field.

Embroidered India muslin ball dresses are worn over bright satin skirts with the Camargo waist of the same material of the

Hon. Alex. Mackenzie left the city for Sarnia yesterday. He will attend the meeting of East Lambton reformers at Wat-ford to-day.

It is said that R. J. Fleming did not vote in St. Joseph's ward Monday. If he had cast a ballot for himself he would have The Rossin house waiters presente Charles Channell, the head waiter, with a

handsomely framed photographic group of themselves as a new year's present.

Thomas Parker has been transferred to the headmastership of the Brant street school. Joseph Watson takes Mr. Parker's place at the Palace street school. A permit has been granted for the erec tion of two two-storey semi-detached dwellings with brick fronts, rough-cast, on Rose avenue, for Charles E. Woods; cost

John R. Rogers comedy company, arrived in town yesterday to arrange for the ap-pearance of his company at the Royal theatre

The officers of Signet Royal Arch Chapter were installed at Barrie by R. E. Comp. J. Ross Robertson, Grand Supt. of Teronto district, assisted by R. E. Comp. J. G. Royas Poet Carad Supt.

Burns, Past Grand Supt. Mr. Duncan Fitzgerald, chief of police of

Dundas, Ont., with his-blooming bride, arrived in the city last night on his honeymoun. The happy bride is Miss Maggi McMahon, also of Dundas. Two Medallions drew a large audience at the Royal last night. The lullaby by Amy Lee was sung in beautiful style. The duet

in the third act between Miss Eiselle and Mr Gordon was rendered in an artistic manner and received a well deserved encore. The scenery in this act is magnificent The scenery in this act is magnificent.

The grocery firm of Bevil, Granville & Co. has gone up. The firm was composed of two young men from the states, under fictitious names. They were a fraud from the start but managed to get credit to the extent of \$2000, and skipped out New Yorks night.

Year's night. The city clerk will make the official de claration of Monday's voting at noon to-day. The people of St. David's ward are anxiously awaiting the figures. A recount as to the votes cast for Messrs. McNabb and Low in St. Patrick's ward, there being but three between them, is talked of.

Justice Osler opened the winter assizes yesterday. In the case of Lichtenhein v. Ullman an adjournment was made till the next assizes on payment by the defendant of the costs of a witness here from Chicago. Following is the peremptory list for to-day:
Monteith v. Merchants' despatch company,
Ellis v. Bickford, Friendly v., Carter,
Mackenzie v. Baillie, Agricultural insurance
company v. Phillips, U. C. furniture com-

It is a matter of doubt whether James W. Miller, alias James Ryan, alias John W. Litsom, the convict who escaped from the Alleghany prison, and was arrested here Alleghany prison, and was arrested here Tuesday, can be extradited. He was convicted of highway robbery. He cannot, therefore, be tried a second time for the same offence. The charge of prison breaking is not an extraditable offence; at least that is the opinion of counsel. In the meantime he is being held on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a revolver having been found on him when he was arested.

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THE VALENTINE INQUEST. Jury Attribute the Accident to the Want of

The Valentine inquest was continued at the morgue last night. After some testimony which elicited nothing new, the engineer, Thomas Jackson, volunteered a impossible to of the occurren statement. After having been duly warned and told that he would not be put on his of the affair. oath, he stated that on the night in question he was driving a pilot engine which

sounded his whistle, and the fireman rang the bell from that time until they got to the Kingston road. When near the cros-sing he saw a waggon coming up the road, and gave a short sharp whistle but did not

statement substansia y erroborating that of the engineer. He saw the light on the

The coroner, after reviewing the evidence, proceeded to explain the law applicable to the case, and to combat some portions of the Globe's article of Saturday. One section of the statute provided that the crossing should be sufficiently fenced so as to allow of the safe passage of trains, and the newspaper in question had argued from this that it was the duty of the compeny to fence in the road. That, he thought, was not the intention of the clause. It was made entirely in the interests of the company, and referred to the erection of fences made entirely in the interests of the com-pany, and referred to the erection of fences from the cattle guard to the line fence, so as to keep cattle out. In telling the jury that they must notdepend on newspapers, he entered into a sort of general tirade against the newspapers of the city, which he re-gretted to observe teemed with blunders.

At about twenty minutes to twelve the jury brought in a verdict finding that the said George and Anne Valentine, on the 29th day of December, 1881, came to their death by being accidentally struck by a Grand Trunk engine with a tender attached, while passing over the Grand Trunk crossing at the Kingston road. They attributed their death to there not being a watchman at the said crossing by night as well as by day. The jury strongly recommended that gates be placed across such highway without delay for the protection of the public,

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 4.-The thirty fifth annual convention of the Zeta Psi college fraternity commenced here under the auspic's of Psi and Gamma chapters of Cornell and Syracuse universities this morning. Delegates from Cornell, California, New York, Toronto, Chicago, Michigan, Colby and Syracuse universities are present. The following colleges also have delegates present: Bowdoin, Columbia, Williams, Lofts, Rutgers, the Toronto colleges and the Renssaller polytechnic institute. Today and to-morrow will be occupied in secret business, and to-morrow night a Cornell and Syracuse universities this morn secret business, and to-morrow grand banquet will be held, at which 175

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTIONS.

will be present.

Only two wards were contested yester day, the other wards having returned their representatives by acclamation. In St. John's ward the result was as follows: Boxall Lawrence ward was: Lamb 169, Patterson 158. Mr. Boxall and Mr. Lamb are Michael O'Connor was returned as the representative of St. Lawrence ward on the separate school board. Matthew O'Connor without a war of the separate school board. etired, having been nominated without

MERICAN TELEGRAPIC FLASHES The French visitors to Yorktown sailed rom New York yesterday for home. New Hampshire people lost £100,000 by the failure of the Riley county Bank of Man

There is great excitement over an alleged discovery of gold and silver in paying quan-nes near Ottumwa, Ia, There is a movement on foot in Cincinnatti looking to an international convention

in the interest of forestry. Four hundred lasters in a Cincinnati shoo actory struck yesterday, and 7000 hands are out of work in consequence. Arch. Littlefield, a banker of Jerseyville

Ill., has failed. Liabilities \$50,000. The creditors will be paid in full. The western iron association met at Pietsburg yesterday. The attendance was large. The condition of trade was found to be

still on its ear with regard to Beecher's re-marks of last Sunday, and a committee will insist on an explanation. Several members of the New Mexico territorial house, including the president of the council, had a free fist fight over politics at a hotel at Santa Fe yesterday.

The board of education of Brooklyn is

Wm. Brown, assistant book-keeper of the Pokeepsie (N. Y.) national bank, charged with making false entries, was yesterday surrendered by his bondsmen and jailed. J. Winslow, Jones & Co., a Portland packing firm owning fifteen corn factories in Maine, and fourteen lobster and salmon fac-

tories in the provinces, have failed. Liabilities \$182,000. Miss Ruth Hall, the mother of two chil-Miss Ruth rial, the mother of two chil-dren and an inmate of the South Amherst (Mass.) poor-house for many years, con-fessed setting the fire which destroyed that institution on Sunday last. She was ar-

A Laborer Killed. BERTHIER EN HAUT, Jan. 4.-To-day a laborer named Dominique Richard was instantly killed at Peter Ralston & Son's tannery. He was cleaning under the bark mills, when his clothes caught in the cog

wheels and he could not extricate himself. Hamilton, Dec. 4.—In consequence of his retirement from the editorship of the

A MASONIC OUTRAGE. wo Brethren Ordered Out of the Lodge Room. Blacking a Candidate—An Investiga

Toronto Freemason For January. There has been much excitement here during the past tew days occasioned by the action of the W. M. of Rehoboam lodge, who, prior to the ballot, ordered two of who, prior to the ballot, ordered two of the brethren to retire. The brethren, naturally enough, asked wherein they had offended, and were informed that some brother had told the W. M. it was their intention to black the candidates. A scene followed, but the brethren—R. L. Patterson and Sydney Palmer—withdrew, after appealing to the D. D. G. M., who was present, and who declared that the W. M. had pursued a legitimate course. It is impossible to get at the true inwardness of the occurrence, but from the many rumors affoat we believe the above is the gist of the affair.

What could have induced V. W. Bro. Gallow to perpetrate such an outrage on two brethren is one of those mysteries that assisted No. 3 express to Scarboro'. At is unfathomable. Even if they intended to black the candidate that was a matter they had to settle with their consciences

that right is violating one of the grandest principles of the order.

If these brethren made such a statement sing he saw a waggon coming up the road, and gave a short sharp whistle but did not stop his edgine, as he saw the driver of the wagon pull up. Then came the collision, he noticed the light on the tender before leaving the Don station and before leaving Scarboro. The speed of the engine he thought was between 8 and 10 miles an hour.

If these brethren made such a statement as it is alleged was reported to the W. M., and their proposed rejection of candidates the lodge, they displayed bad judgment in not keeping their own counsel, and also proved their own unworthiness. But indiscreet and unworthy brethren on the side-benches are more entitled to sufferance than an arbitrary despotic rules in the East. It is important to the way of the best make and in the most reflued taste. The table trary, despotic ruler in the East. It is impossible to secure only good and true men as candidates for initiation, but it is possible to reserve the East for brethren who possess

a reasonable amount of brains, and who do not scruple to use them.

Where is the boasted freedom of our institution if such tyrants as Bro. Gallow has proved himself to be can order brethren out of the lodge, and on their protesting, direct the deacons to cart them off as if direct the deacons to cart them off as if they were dead hogs? Such a thing savors too strongly of the dark ages, or of Russian intrigue. But it will not do in this enlighten-ed period where the rights of every one, even the most humble, are respected, and he who tramples on them should be brought he who tramples on them should be brought to his senses in the most expeditious and

summary manner.

The part taken in this outrage by R. W. Bro, Nixon, D. D. G. M., is inscrutable. While it is customary for D. D. G. M's to uphold the actions of W. M's, it should while it is customary for D. D. G. M's to uphold the actions of W. M's, it should should not be done at the expense of the members. We fear that the D. D. G. M. has allowed his personal feelings to carry away his head, or else it has been turned by the honors and duties of the position

It is probable an investigation will take place, and if those in high places are found guilty let them be decapitated with little ceremony. The craft here needs purifica-tion, and the removal of some of our tricky brethren would be a step in the right direc-

POLICE NEWS. Wm. Haw, the vagrant boy, has been re-

For selling liquor without license, James Dwyer was fined \$25 and costs. Fanny Dunn was arrested yesterday after-noon for keeping a disorderly house. John Williams convicted of larceny from the Queen Victoria, was sent down for

thirty days. Loftus Gray was charged on remand with did not appear the case was adjourned to the 9th inst. when it will be dismissed providing the defendant pays the costs.

James Welsh, a boy, was charged with having helped William Finney to steal a purse containing \$2.25 from the pocket of Miss L. C. Glarken. He plaaled guilty and was remanded to the 9th for sentence.

Isaac Meron was charged with having leads to the 9th for sentence.

Isaac Meron was charged with having Genet will leak defail a remanded to the 9th for sentence. Isaac Meron was charged with having on Mondry night struck Thomas Arch, and John's ward the result was as follows: Boxall 275, Kincade 143, Lennox 63. The vote in St. Lawrence ward was: Lamb 169, Patteror thirty days, and was bound over to the recognition, will send his business eard.

Adjourned cases : Joseph Collins and Wm. C. Hare, false pretences, Jan. 5; James Moffatt, larceny, Jan. 13; Samuel Harris and Joseph Leonard, house-breaking, Jan. 5; James and John McDonald, felonious wounding, Jan. 11.

About two years ago Kirby's tailor shop on Church-street, was broken into and Fred Bevins was was convicted for the offence. Thos. Herbert was also indicted and a true bill was found. but Herbert cleared out. He was committed for trial, bail being refused.

Thomas Handy and Agnes Hannah were charged on remand with having stolen some jewelery and a work-box from Charles T.
Bell, and Handy was charged with having
stolen some goods from Mrs. Thompson.
The girl Hannah stated that she was workring at Bell's as a domestic, and she gave prisoner the key of the house. He then went in and took the goods. She was sent to the Mercer reformatory for six months. Handy was then charged with having felonously entered Jennie Thompsom's house in September last and stealing \$7, a work how and some investor. work box and some jewelery. Mrs. Thompson stated that immediately after the theft she found the prisoner's dog locked up in the room from which the articles were stolen. Prisoner was sent to the Central prison for twenty-three months.

GANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF Guelph has voted the Muskoka sufferers

The governor-general is expected to reach the capital on Jan. 23. Thos. Bryson, member for Pontiac in the Quebec legislature is dead. Hon. J. R. Thibaudeau and Mr. Charles Thibaudeau leave Quebec for Winnipeg during the week.

The Quebec Times, the new conservative organ, has passed within the limits of the ournalistic graveyard. Justice Bouthier has left Quebec for Chicoutimi, to preside at the recount of votes demanded in the late election. The increase in the customs returns of the Dominion for December, over a similar

period of 1880, is \$88,695.93. Excise shows a decrease of \$5065.35. Dr. Graham left Ottawa yesterday for the township of Bowman, Ottawa county, to hold an inquest on the hody of a German named Freigide, who is said to have been murdered by a neighbor. The city treasurer of Quebec has com-

menced paying due interest and also matured bonds. The number of visitors is said not to have been as large as in former years, and there is a pretty good indication that bondholders are not very hard up. Joseph Foubert, a well-known resident of

A RETURNING RASCAL.

(From the New York Tribune.) Anticipation is on tip-toe among a ce tain select class in the city over the expected arrival of one of the most distin guished of the public men who formerly nade this city lively-not to say hot. The excitement among his friends is not less the close of Prince Harry Genet's incarceration on Blackwell's Island; and doubtless the coming guest will shortly have to complain, as "the Prince" did. that his arm was sore from hand-shaking. He had been

of character of the guests of both sexes. His box at Niblo's in the days of the "Black Crook," was leased as one leases and in the most refued taste. The table ware, which was employed by the guests usually, toward the close of a feast, as missiles to shy at each other's muddled pates, was of solid silver of Tiffany's make.
The carpets were rugs of texture soft enough to serve as comfortable beds—and they often did duty as such. The frescoing

was by Garvey; the bill was sent to Con-troller Connoily and raised one hundred per cent. before it was paid and divided an "the gang." McBride Davidson supplied the safes, and doubtless, as one of the practical jokes of that inveterate lester, he sent the bill to the city. There was, in short, nothing too fine or convenient for this jolly bachelor to order—at the public expense. He was near to Tweed in those days-vas William Hennessy Cook. His office i the board of public works was an insignifi-cant one as to salary and title; he had only

a paltry \$2000 a year position as purchaser of supplies, or some such office; but as the figures afterwards revealed, it was a gold mine. The amount which Cook mine. The amount which stole for himself and Tweed never fully traced. When the total traced to him reached a sum which required s-ven figures to express it, Cook thought it time to go abroad, and the accountant got weary, and, being pressed by the other hunters, started for the bigger game whose plunder could be represented only by the use of eight figures. Cook fled to England with a wife from the ballet at Niblo's about the only one whom he could not induce to go in any other more doubtful ca-He was sued, but the civil action ever came to trial and is now disc most of which he now returns to be wel-comed by his old "pals," who hope to share

again the bounty he dispensed from stolen funds. He will find many of his many of his bosom companions gone. The good they did is engraven on the costly shafts over the graves of Tweed and Connolly, as he will learn on his first visit to Green wood. He will weep, doubtless, over Harry Palmer's grave in the same sacred enclos ure, as over the only decent fellow he knew; and will wonder, as he stands by James Sweeny's tomb, if Peter B. Sw "got away" with all 'Jim' left of his spoils. Neither Barnard nor McCunn will invite him to the control of the

own hard fate of poverty and imprison recognition, will send his business card.
"But," says the indignant citizen who recalls the fellow Cook, and the fact that he was indicted along with Peter B. Sweeny, James Sweeny, Andrew Garvey, William M. Tweed, et al., "he will be tried criminally-"

Alas for the overweening confidence of the ordinary law-abiding citizen! A nolle prosequi was lately entered in the case of William Hennessy Cook, as well as that of Peter B. Sweeny, which means that the rascal who stole for Tweed and himself, and the "Brains of the Ring," who fell heir to what his drunken brother stole, are both once more citizens, free as any, and un-lightened of their spoils. And they wish t distinctly understood, by these facts and signs and actions, that this is a decidedly free country

The Arctic Exploration. IRKUTSH, Siberia, Jan. 4. - Soulkowsky who let in search of the Jeanette in the be 1881, has safely returned. states that he met the American search ship Rodgers, and also saw members of the Bre-

Fright and Snicide. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. - Recently John Brown, a prosperous citizen, attempted smooth with laudanum. His wife seeing him unconscious died of heart disease. Yesterday Brown jumped from a bridge into the river and was drowned.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Information has been received from Pie island to the effect that in the main staft, at a depth of 125 feet, a vein of silver ore six feet wide has been struck. Gen. Smith of New York has been despatched to inspect it.

HAVANA, Jan. 4. - Two persons are now n prison in connection with the Madrid lottery fraud. One is the seller of the tickets and the other a telegraph operator. Borjes & Co. stopped payment of the Paris credit of \$200,000 and recovered \$150,000

Murder Rife in Missouri. AMERICUS, Mo., Jan. 4.—Recently Tom, Joe and Abby King went to one Nelson's house. A fight occurred and young Nelson was killed. On Saturday night citizens attacked King's house and shot and wounded old Mrs. King and one of King's boys, and killed Mrs. and killed Mrs. Austin and boy.

Coping with a Dread Disease WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The president and secretary of the national board of health conferred with President Arthur in refer having been found on him when he was arested.

In Parish the editorship of the proprietors and delivered under the auspices of the Toronto Y. M. C. A. by Commander J. P. Cheyne, B. R. J. R. G. S., an officer in their ex.

In Spectator to assume the collectorship of the proprietors and employees of the Spectator this afternoon presented Mr. David McCullough with a handsome gold watch. Mr. McCullough with a handsome gold watch. Mr. McCullough made a touching reply to his well-wishers.

Joseph Foubert, a well-known resident of Cumberland, Carleton county, was visiting friends at L'Ange Gardien, Que, on Monday, and while getting into his sleigh the horse took fright and he was thrown to the ground with such violence that he received injuries from which he died on Tuesday.

Sumptuous William Hennessy Cook—His Expected Arrival inNew York.

absent for several years-in fact, for the entire period of years covered by the statute of limitations in civil actions for fraud. He has been sadly missed, for he was reckoned among the most liberal men that ever uncoupled from the express, and at 8.02 he left for Toronto. When be got to Logan's crossing he sounded his whistle, and the fireman they had to settle with their consciences and reconcile with Masonic teachings. The prerogative of every brother to participate in the ballot is as great as any power of the which were specially noted for the fine character of the viands and the entire lack with their consciences and reconcile with Masonic teachings. The given of suppers after the ballet was over, which were specially noted for the fine character of the viands and the entire lack of character of the viands and the entire lack. which were specially noted for the fine character of the viands and the entire lack

The question is mooted in government circles in Russia of imposing an import duty on grain of half a kepeek per pood to increase the resources of the commissariat.

The Vienna Political Correspondence professes to have information that Hunt, ecretary of the navy, will succeed Phelps as United States minister there. The London Times says that the disorganization yesterday in the American market amounted almost to a panic. The News says the fall in American stocks may produce temporary trouble, but can hardly cause as yet a serious crash.

Decreed a Bankrupt. Bordeaux, Jan. 4.-The tribunal of

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—The Pullman car authorities have been before the minister of customs in reference to the charges of smuggling. It is understood that the deof the minister was that the law nust take its course. The investigation thorefore is progressing, and the amount of the government's claim, it is believed, will be among the tens of thousands of dollars,

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will give a banquet in honor of Gambetta and the other French ministers to-day. The Russian government has decided to establish a telegraph line between Irkutsk and Jakoutsk, Siberia.

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000,000 francs. He has absconded and a warrant for his arrest has been issued. to-day to secure their seats.

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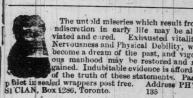
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