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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1885.

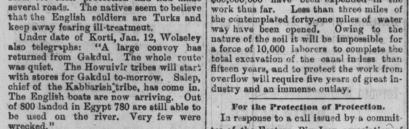
THE MARCH TO GAKDUL,

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES OF GEN-ERAL STEWART'S COLUMN.

The Men Without Food or Water but Ready to Fight-Telegrams from Welseley-A Strong Tribe Desert the

LONDON Jan 17 -The march of Stews art's column from Howieyet to Gakdul was a terrible ordeal for the men and camels. Thirty camels died and many of the water skins leaked, and most of the water was lost. Provisions ran short because of the lack of animals to transport them. The soldiers suffered principally from thirst. In hundreds of cases the men's tongues were so swollen that they could eat no solid food, and it was impossible to make soup for lack of water. They also

make soup for lack of water. They also suffered greatly from the glare of the sun. The men bore their hardship bravely, and are anxious for fight. Wolseley telegraphs that Major Kitch-ener has returned there, having left Gak-dul on Jan. 14. Kitchener reports that all was quiet when he left and the troops were healthy. The Great device the Publican Idea of the Mignitude of the Publican Idea of the Mignitude of the Undertaking. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Capt. Bedford Pim of the British navy, who has recently been exploring the route of the proposed Panama canal, in a letter to Secretary were healthy. The Guards had built two forts for their protection and had made several roads. The natives seem to believe that the English soldiers are Turks and



It is reported the mudir of Dongola will be asked to govern the Nile up to and including Khartoum. The mudir of Dongola telegraphs that the messenger he recently sent to Khar-toum went by the desert Zezireb to Rocat, there he took a steamer to Khartoum.

The crew of the steamer exchanged fire with the rebels en route. While the mes-porary chairman. It was determined to senger was at Khartoum the mahdi asked permission to enter the town. Gordon con-ented on condition that the mahdi should go to Omdurman to receive him (Gordon) Gordon went to Omdurman with a number of armed steamers which were attacked by the rebels. One steamer was sunk but the others dispersed the rebels. A strong tribe of Bakarahs has deserted the mahdi and defeated a force sent to prevent their de-

COLLISION OFF HOLYHEAD. A British Steamer Sunk by an American

ship-Sixteen Lives Lost. Liverpool, Jan. 17.-The steamer Adformed in every city, delegates from which will meet annually with the general coun-cil on the third Wednesday of September. miral Moorsom collided with the American ship Santa Clara, from Liverpool for New

If not Snow Then Rain. York and was sunk. The Santa Clara NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 .- For the past

The Midget Mother.

She Kills Her Husband, Chops Him in Pleces, and Feeds the Remains to the COMMUNISTIC -MEETING IN THE UTICA, Jan. 17 .- Particulars of the hor-HEART OF LONDON. rible Herkimer county murder state that Mrs. Druise, after compelling the boy Ten Thousand Holf stary d People Assem-Gates to shoot her husband, fired several

A FEMALE FIEND.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Hoga.

ble in Front of the Royal Exchange and Air Their Miseries-speeches by more shots herself, and then clubbed him Henry George and Helen Taylor. with an axe while he was saying "Don't, LONDON, Jan, 17 .- A mass meeting of Roxy." She then cut his head off, and Koxy. She then cut his head on, and made the boy get a straw tick and put it in the parior, on which she cut the body up. The remains were cremated with the assist-ance of a daughter. The rest of the day mployed workingmen was held in front of the Royal Exchange this afternoon. Ten

The Toronto

housand people were present. Henry was given up to burning the body and cleaning. They boiled the body and fed the flesh to the hogs and burned the bones. George, Helen Taylor, Wm. Saunders and other well knewn radicals were loudly cheered as they appeared. The speaking began at 3 o'clock. Radical pamphlets of

the most advanced description met with an ble time destroying the evidences of the mense sale. Some of these were headed in bold type with the words, "Blood, bullets and bayonets, and presented an extra-ordinary appeal to "the half starved, herring-gutted, poverty-stricken, parish-dammed inhabitants of the disubited king-

dom." dom." A resolution was passed declaring "de-pression in trade, chronic poverty, and the difficulty of finding work are intelerable evils, which those who suffer them ought evils, which those who suffer them ought not tamely to endure. These evils result from a denial of the equal rights of man in the elements which the Creator has pro-vided." The meeting pledged itself to demand restitution to the whole people of their birthright in land. Frelinghuysen on the subject, says over \$60,000,000 have been expended in the work thus far. Less than three miles of

total excavation of the canal in less than fifteen years, and to protect the work from The Situation in Massachusetts. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 17 .-- The

overflow will require five years of great in-dustry and an immense outlay. nule spinners' committee reported to-night that the manufacturers would make no For the Protection of Protection. acessions. A resolution denouveing the In response to a call issued by a commit eduction of 10 per cent., and deciding to reduction of 10 per cent, and deciding to postpone further demands until basiness revives, was adopted. The Acushiet mill will institute weekly payments at once. The Potomski will andoubtedly follow. Agent Kent of the Grinnell mill says it will fall into line if the above mills do so. It is hoped the Wamsutta will pay semiee of the Eastern Pig Iron association of Reading, Pa., about seventy-five gentlenen from different parts of the United States met in the Astor house, New York, on Jan. 15, to form a Protective Tariff club. Henry S. Eckert, president of the onthly. The Potomski corporation Pig Iron association, was elected tem-porary chairman. It was determined to organize a club under the name of "The rentz 46c., and the Wamsutta a dollar a onth. An organization of the spinners' committee will be made on Jap. 25 to ask American Protective Tariff association. and the following resolution was passed : the proper moment for the restoration of the cut down.

Resolved, That the object of this association shall be to secure and maintain protection to American labor and industries. The meeting also declared itself "opposed A meeting of the spinners' union at Fall River voted to accept the reduction under protest, and to postpone further action for importation of labor under contract as injurious to the interests of American labor," and voted to notify Senator Blair, a month.

chairman of the senate committee on edu cation and labor, of such action. It was SOCIALIST WORKMEN IN SRANCE. decided to have a board of directors their Power in Paris-An Appeal to

numbering 100, which would form a executive committee. Clubs are to b Avoid Premature Revolution.

DESPERATELY COLD AND HUNGRY. DEATH TRAP IN ILLINOIS. PASSION The Earthquake Sufferers in Spain At tack the Houses of the Rich. MADRID, Jan. 17.—Arother severe shock of earthquake was experienced at Granada last night, causing great alarm among the last night, causing great alarm among the inhabitants. The snow storms and frost continue. In Malaga the sugar cane crop has been destroyed and the orange and olive groves damaged. The situation is most critical. The earth is again trembling. Wind and snow have destroyed the huts of those who field from the cities and towns for safety. At Frigiland the people, des-perate by cold and hunger, attacked the houses of land owners. Another severe shock has been experienced at Camillas.

IN OPPOSITION TO ENGLAND, Granville Receives the Counter Proposa

Regarding Egypt. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Berlin Nation Gazette says Germany, Acetria and Russis have joined France in its attitude upon the mestion of settlement of the Egyptian inancial difficulties.

financial difficulties. The counter proposals made by the powers for the settlement of the finances of Egypt were presented to Lord Granville to-day. They demand that an inquiry under their control shall be instituted in Egypt with the object of ascertaining the resources of the country and determining whether the sacrifices holders of Egyptian words here here asked to make will be reands have been asked to make will be re mbursed.

The German and French government have settled upon the boundary between their respective African po sessions.

AGRICULTURE IN IRELAND. Free Trade Fatal to the Growing

Cereals. DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—Statiguics in relatio o the agricultural industry of Ireland for 1884 show free trade is proving fatal to the growing of cereals. The farming of grass lands has been found less disastrous. The ground used in the cultivation cabbage is half as great as that under wheat cultivation. Alt gether there are 91,678 acres less under tillage than in 1883.

Death of Edmond About. PARIS, Jan. 17 .- Edmond About, author,

dead Edmond About, the great French novel-st, was born Feb. 14, 1828, and was conquently close upon 57 year old. He was lucated in Paris and at A hens. At 20 ars of ago his talents had been recog-ized, but it was not until seven years after, when he published L. Grece Conmporaine, that he became famous both thome and abroad. Since that time he ad been one of the busiest of litterateurs. having written any number of novels and plays besides being a constant contributor

The Meeting at London-Mr. Mcredith'

World.

AN INSANE ASYLUM BURNED OW-ING TO DEFECTIVE FURNACES. o Provision Made by the State to Guard

Against Such a Calamity-Seventcen Patients Known to Have Perished.

ersities and gave a dinner in the evening. KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 17 .- The south At the dinner excellent speeches were mad nfirmary of the Illinois eastern hospital for by Messrs. Coyne of St. Thomas, King of be insane was burned this morning at 1.25. The fire originated in the furnace room and had obtained strong headway before discovered. The floors and stair-

struggled until 21 of the 23 patients were secured, when he became exhausted and was carried away. Second floor extendant in Rose, and wife heard the alarm and es-caped down the stairway just before it fell. Attendants Brown, sleeping on the same floor, was awakened by smoke and attempted to save a patient in an adjoin-ing room, out failed, and sliding down by the aid of a sheet from his window jumped to the ground. Superintendent Dewey reached the scene and with ladders climbed to the ground. round of applause. The Toronto Press Ciub's Dinner.

o the second story window and was able

UNIVERSITY FEDERATION. A WOMAN IN THE PULPIT.

Speech-Three Clergymen Favor It. The Middlesex association of graduates MRS. E. R. SUNDERLAND'S IDEAS of the university of Toronto have set OF HEAVEN AND HELL. splendid example to their fellow alumni

They met at London on Friday last and An Interesting Sermon in the Unitarian ussed the proposed federation of uni-Church — The Chief Aim of Life — How To Reach Eternal Life.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The minister of the unitarian church on Jarvis street has been taking a little holiday, and for the past two Sandays a lady 4.25. The fire originated in the furmace, to room and had obtained ströng hadways before discovered. The floors and statis ways being of southern pine human in the strong had watched had been as the strong had watched had been as the strong ha preacher, Mrs. E. R. Sunderland-who omes from that centre of intellectual femthere was a neaven to be gamed, a den to be escaped --not on the other side of death merely, but on this side. Hell was just the lowering of this grand humanity of ours down to the plane of the brute; and the only way to get out of that hell was, The third annual dinner of the Toronto Press club was held in the large dining

Avoid Premature Revolution PARIS, Jan. 17.—The federation of pays besides being a constant contributor to Le Gaulois and Le Soir. Although by marriage to Mile, de Guiller ille of Ron-cherolles, near Rouen, in 1864, he became command 200,000 votes at the next Paris election. The manifesto implores socialists to the add of the day of his death. In 1867 to devote themselves to the objects of the objects of the objects of the council of state. The manifesto implores socialists to granization and social revolution. The manifesto implores socialists to accurate attempts at a grand social revolution.

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DIAMOND. Executrix.

landed twelve of the steamer's crew and two of the passengers at Holyhead. The two days there has been the heaviest ra steamer was a staunch-built vessel of 800 fall known throughout the Yazoo and Red tons, and was one of the freight and pas- River valleys, causing streams to overflow. tons, and was one of the freight and pas-senger steamers owned by the London & Northwestern railroad. The steamer car-ried a crew of between twenty or thirty persons. The captain of the Santa Clara reports that his vessel came into collision with the Admiral Moorsom of Thursday

evening off Holyhead. The Santa Clara in all low places. A number of plantations was but little damaged, but the Moorsom, are under water, and business is partially which was struck nearly amidships, was sunk almost immediately. The captain and crew of the Santa Clara did all in their power to save the lives of those SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Frankie aboard the sinking vessel, but a heavy sea was on and twelve of the crew and four of Roberts, the midget, who became the

mother of a seven-and-a-half-pound baby the passengers were drowned. The rer of the crew and passengers not boy, is reported as in a fair way to recover rescued by the Santa Clara were picked up by another vessel and are supposed to be to-night. The case is exciting a great deal of interest. The diminutive mother weighing only thirty pounds, has, it is

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Particulars of the disaster to the steamer Admiral Moorson are coming in slowly. The steamer Falcon is now more than probable. One is from is now more than probable. One is from Boston and another from New York. The which arrived at Cork found the Admiral Moorson on Friday morning on her beam ends, and rescued from the wreck three Cæsarean operation which was performed is looked upon as a triumph in medical skill men, one woman and a child. The body of a man was found lying on deck. There was nobody else on board. The weather was rough and the Falcon was unable to Freight Rates Utterly Demoralized.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Bast-bound freight rates to New York are completely demortake the wreck in tow. On Saturday the steamship Lady Woodhouse succeeded in alized. The withdrawal of the Pennsylva alized. The withdrawal of the Pennsylva-nia road from the pool precipitated a cut of ten cents per hundred on grain from here to New York. A fifteen-cent rate is now being quoted by Grand Trunk lines. At a meeting of the joint executive comsteamship Lady woodhouse succeeded in getting lines to the wreck, but during the heavy sea the ropes parted and the Moor-son sank. A boat of the Moorson contain-ing thirteen persons is still missing. Two men were killed while trying to board the Sector Clara. The total number of dead Santa Clara. The total number of dead and missing, including the captain of the

mittee of the trunk lines and their west-ern connections yesterday it was admitted that a truce was impossible and it was agreed that each road should be left free to ill fated steamer, is sixteen. The Santa Clara has sailed for Liverpool. Her capact against the Lackawanna and West circumstance act against the Lackawanna and West Shore. This means open warfare. It is stated the Pennsylvania railroad are selling emigrant tickets to Chicago for \$1, to St. Louis \$2, to San Francisco \$38, to New Orleans \$13.50. and to other

Poison in the Water.

The Old Story.

Caught in the Snow.

of the collision, but states that the Moor-son was in fault. AMERICA AND AFRICA.

Three Alleged Reasons Why Our Neighpoints at proportional reductions. bors Should Take Part in the Congo Conference.

tain is reticent regarding the

BERLIN, Jan. 17.-A decided opiuion is ST. ALBANS, W. Va., Jan. 18 .- Great expressed in diplomatic circles that the reexcitement prevails here over the poisoning cent resolution submitted to the American of Misses Annie, Blanche and Jennie Burns congress in regard to American represenhighly respected young ladies. They pro-pared breakfast yesterday, using water from a barrel. Shortly after eating they tation in the Congo conference is founded on misconception. The American deleecame violently sick. Upon examinatio gates have not engaged in any polemic disthe water in the barrel was found to concussion whatever, but have merely watched American commercial interests. tery. The victims are in a serious contain arsenic. How it got there is a mys

Three prominent reasons are given for the participation of America in the deliberations of the conference : First, because America was the first power to officially recognize the African international association; second, because the population of America comprises six million egroes, whose parent country is Africa; third, because Americans have mainly explored the country. There is a fair prospect that the conference will approve Sandford's proposal to build a railway to connect the upper and lower reaches of the wrecked by stock speculations.

Commissioner Rumpff's Marderer BRUSSELS, Jan. 17 .- A German traveler

Rossa's paper.

and Cincinnati railroad is blocked in snow has been arrested here for supposed comdrifts near St. Anne, Ill. Another passen-ger train on the Louisville and New Albany plicity in the murder of Police Commisroad caught in a snow bank a few miles from Chicago.

plicity in the murder of Police Commis-sioner Rumpff. The police are reticent. From other sources it is learned that at the proper time evidence will be forthcoming to show that the prisoner is the man who drove the dagger into the murdered man's body. Detectives at Frankfort after find-Three Killed and Two Injured. body. Detectives at Frankfort after find-ing the dagger traced its owner and the arrest is said to have been made on a tele-gram from the German police, who were close on the heels of the assassin.

The More Fool He. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 18 .- Ten DEBLIN, Jan. 17 .- The lord Heutenant thousand cases of measles are reported in

has forbidden the circulation of O'Denovan this city, an average of one case to every thirty persons.

rganization and avoid premature attempts t a grand social revolution. The ultra radical committee, including

among its members Rochefort, Clemences and Guyot, has published a program io he integral revision of the constitution by onstituent assembly. It proposes the abolition of the senate, complete subordin ation of the executive to legislative power eparation of church and state, election the magistracy, decentralization of in departments and autonomy of the com unes.

THE DEPRESSION IN THE STATES

Threatening Demonstration of the Unemployed at Cincinnati.

On Saturday night an unheralded pro-cession purporting to be of socialists pa-raded the steeets of Clacianati. The men carried black and red flags and transpaencies containing incendiary mottoes. As the esplanade, where a halt was made, the peakers called attention to the great num-er of men out of employment in Cincinnati and hinted that desperate measures will soon be resorted to for relief. The employes of Oliver Bros. & Phillips

at Pittsburg have been notified that their wages for the past two weeks cannot be paid. D. B Oliver says the liabilities of the firm will not reach half of five millions. The manufacturing potters at Trenton, N.J., Saturday received a committee to arbitrate. The manufacturers denounce the propositions of the importers at the New York meeting as unjust. Turkey. Saturday afternoon all the colliers of the

Lehigh, Wilkesbarre Coal company ordered to suspend the remainder of January. Their allotments of coal for the month have already been shipped. Five thousand are out of employment.

DOMINION DASHES.

One of the finest houses in Sandwich, Essex county, is owned by the notorious "Mollie Matches."

Richard Meters of Hibbert, Ont., has old his celebrated imported stallion Young Sampson to a gentleman in the township of McKillop for the sum of \$1800. The Oxford Medical association cted the following officers: President, Dr. Hoyt, Ingersoll: vice-president, Dr Dickson, Embro; secretary treasurer. Dr. Rice, Woodstock. The remarkably fine weather that has,

with some brief exceptions prevailed throughout Nova Scotia since the beginning of the winter season, has allowed almost all of the chief ports to remain free of ice, an occurrence which has hardly a precedent in the heart of the province. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 17.-The banking-

W. J. McKee's planing mill, and a house of Amos S. Henderson has sussmaller building adjoining, were destroyed by fire at Windsor Friday night. McKee's pended. Henderson died on Thursday, and on examining the bank's affairs it was oss will be about \$10,000, insured in the Commercial Union for \$3000. McNally, discovered the estate was bankrupt. The Commercial Onion for 50000 McNaily presided. Decenter were present from all Bros, who used the smaller building as an insulator factory lose about \$1500, about half secured. Meported Conspiracy Against the C. P. R. MONTREAL, Jap. 18.—The Canadian bank had deposits exceeding \$200,000. The institution is believed to have been

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- The Canadian CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .-- A passenger train Pacific officials state that they have infor

coming this way on the Chicago, Lafayette mation of an organized conspiracy by par ties interested in bearing the securities of the company to flood the New York newspapers for the next few days with alarm-

ing communications apparently coming from different sources. They do not know precisely, what form the communications may take, but state that so far as they may have a tendency to affect the value of their securities they will be found to be ground-less and malicious.

Burkey.

The Price of Food at Paris,

DCC8.

The Stek Man Exerts Himself. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 18 .- The sultan as sent a force of 6000 troops to, occupy Suaking on the eastern coast of Egypt, to chastise Osman Digna and to maintain the Itan's authority in the Red sea littoral. he cost of the expedition and the main-mance of the troops hereafter will be

charged against Egypt. LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Constantinople between the inside of the furnaces and spatch announcing the despatch of ops to Suakim, although not fully the pine joists of the floor. He attributed the great loss of life to the fact that the patients were almost all suffocated by snoke before they could be reached and edited here, has caused great exciten mong politicians on account of the in-reased complications such action on the the inability or unwillingness of the insane patients to try and help themselves. The art of Turkey would cause in Egyptian An Unusual Occurrenc .

patients to try and help themselves. The remains with one exception were repre-sented by simply a handful of charred ashes. The entire remains of ten victims were spread on a table two feet square. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- There was a special meeting this afternoon of officials in the Telegrams are pouring in from all part of the state from parties asking as to the safety of their friends among the 1500 inmates of the hospital. The coroner's war office in the rooms of the director of the department of transport. The meeting was in ression several hours, and the uninmates of the hospital. The coroler's jury are investigating as to whether the furnaces were defective. The fact that there is no general fire alarm between the various buildings of the hospital, or any system of waterworks to protect life and usual occurrence of a council at the war office on Sunday causes everyone to connect the circumstances with startling informa-tion received to day to the effect that Turkey was about to take an active part in the Egyptian war. The officials were ominously serious as they emerged from the council room, but were very reticent and would neither admit or deny that the meeting was in reference to the action of Turkey.

system of waterworks to protect life and property, accounts in great measure for the very large loss of life. H. W. Belden, aged 50, of Galesburg, Ind., one of the victims, and the only one whose remains resemble those of a human being, was a prominent man in his busi-ness. He was on the second floor, was an Proposed Treaty Between Russia and nvalid, and was unable to help himsel uperintendent Dewey, aided by an attend-Superintendent Dewey, sided by an attend-ant, placed a ladder to his window, and ascending it broke the glass with his hands, but being unable to break the sash descended for an implement with which to break it. Meantime Belden's shrieks for help were loud and agonizing, but as Dewey reascended his cries died away. Smoke and flames poured from the windows so that no help could be given him behalf. When the court of appeal meets on Jan. 26 a motion will be made to allow the appeal to be prosecuted in this way, but the usual statutory notice was given Saturday in order to save the time for ap-pealing, which is just about to retire. LONDON, Jan. 18.-Fehmi Pasha has ar rived in England. His mission is to obtain England's opinion on the proposal of the czar for a secret treaty between Russia and Turkey in accordance with which the czar will lend Turkey armed assistance in the event of domestic or foreign complica.

so that no help could be given him. Dewey hearing calls for help from another of the Parkdale rubber factory, received Anniversary of the Kaiser's Succession window hurried to the rescue and though a man of light build dragged a 180 pound BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- The anniversary of ber trade in America, at San Francisco of consumption. Mr. McBirney was known to the whole rubber trade throughout the continent and he had many friends. His remains were sent to Boston for interment. patient through the window and bore him safely to the ground. The only chance the coronation of the emperor was celebrated to day. The emperor signalized the for obtaining water was from small wash-stand faucets, not even fire buckets or barrels being on hand. Nightwatchman Cobb registered a report of his calls every half hour. The register showed he visited event by making Prince Louis of Baden and Gen. Von Schachtmeyer, knights of the black eagle. Count Von Moltke, Baron Von Monteuffel, Gen. Von Blumental, and many princes and other generals were pres-ent at the ceremony. The annual erden-fest was celebrated with the customary half hour. The register showed he visited the furnace room at 8.40 and found it all right. At 4 10 he discovered the fire. The floor immediately over the furnaces had frequently been noticed by attendants sleeping there to be uncomfortably hot. An alarm of fire was sounded in the city

reception at the palace and the usual state banquet, at which a thousand guests were but Kankakee has no fire department and to a large congregation, Hon. Mr. Ross. the hospital is half a mile away so that no aid reached the scene. The furnaces in aid reached the scene. The furnaces in the other recently completed hospital de-tached wards are built in the same style adoption in raising the standard of educa-PARIS, Jan. 18.—A meeting of the eague organized to prevent the rise in the price of food was held to-day. Leon Say and at the same distance from the pine | tion amongst all classes of the country. presided. Delegates were present from all timbers as in the building burned.

John Wiggins and Robert Franks, At Miles City, Montana, the therdeputy returning officer and polll clerk in division 8, St. David's ward, in the late

Senator Blackburn states that there are 6,000 applicants for office in Kentucky

rivers at Pittsburg and averted what threatened to be a disastrous flood. A Boston physician advises everybody to ascertain what diseases have carried off his Kolin, Bohemia, calling for vengeance of the executioners of Kammerer and Hell

house of a sergeant of gendarmes anarchist papers condemning the chief of police and other officials to death. The Canadian Contingent Coming Back. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The 500 Canadian

fell with the second hoor, striking the burning debris above the furnace and bounding to the ground affigured. The competitions in which they were found. A coroner's inquest was held this after-noon. Supt. Dewy testified that he had asked the legislatare two years ago for \$2500 to protect the detached wards from fire, and that the \$1000 allowed was in-sufficient. There were only four inches between the inside of the furnaces and

A Bunch of Keys.

he true sense, it is not; it is neither bu

The Rectory Lands Suits

a name to be used any longer, the vestry

or congregation intend to prosecute the appeal in their own name and on their own behalf. When the court of appeal meets

Death of a Well-known Rubber Man.

Saturday James H. Bell, superintenden

word of the death of J. W. McBirney, sor

of Chas McBirney the pioneer of the rub-

Mr. Bell has ten or twelve men working

and himself in Boston and they all learned

University Federation.

Rev. Dr. Wild gave an interesting se

mon last night in the Bond street church

minister of education, being an auditor He strongly favors confederation of col

Wiggins and Franks Given Time to Plead

Provincial Appointments.

with him who worked with Mr. McBiro

of his death with deep regret.

A Caucus Meets at F. B. Barwick's Office and Fixes Things. This funny satirical hotel drama will be

Friday night the conservative members presented at the Grand opera house to-night of the city council could have been seen and to morrow night. The Hamilton making a sneak, one at a time, out of the Spectator said of it : " This piece is all chamber during the meeting. Oace outhat it is claimed to be. It was conceived, constructed and written with the grand obside the building they made a bee-line for F. B. Barwick's office in Church street. eet of producing mirth ; and it is success-1. Comic opera it is not : comedy, in where a caucus was held and the chairmen of the different committees for 1885 were eeque nor farce ; but it possesses some of the qualities of all these. It is simply a melange of laughable incidents and situa-"selected." The chances are 10 to 1 that the committees will be chairmaned thus tions, humorous and wity dialogue, and funny delineations of character." Markets and health, Ald, James: fire and gas, Ald. Adamson (Ald. Shaw has apparently been dropped); waterworks, Ald Notice of appeal was given Saturday by Walker or Ald. Hastings, probably the the congregation and vestry of St. James' former; property, Ald. Irwin; works, Ald. church from the judgment of the chancery Carlyle, by the grace of the conservative divisional court in this case. The rector, Canon Dumoulin, having refused to allow majority; exhibition, Ald. Mitchell; executive, Ald, D-fee.

Hamilton News.

The strike of the men in the rolling mills continues. The management is willing to take the men if they will give up the union.

They will not. Mrs. Caristopher Kern of Ancaster died of typhoid on Friday. She was the young-est sister of Joseph Rymal, ex. M P. The success that has attended the open-ing of the Hamilton branch of the Molsons bank cannot but be very gratifying to the directors of that institution. Mr. Buros, the manager, has succeeded in securing most of the accounts of his old customers and is daily making new connections.

PERSONAL.

Messrs. Bain and de Beaujeu are again can didates for the dominion parliament

Soulanges. The statue of Sir G Cartier will be un-veiled on Jan 29, immediately after the open-

veiled on Jan 29, immediately after the open-ing of parliament. Mr. Pepin, riest of Beauharnois, has en-tered an action for libel against the Montreal Star and Patrie, the Globe and Mail, and about ten other papers. A daughter of Griso and Mario appears to have inherited the paternal weakness for get-ing through cash, and is reported to be in prison in Berlin for debt.

It is proposed to hold a meeting in Portland, Mc. o Longfellow's birthday, Feb. 7 to un-veil the bust of the poet, which is coming f om England to the Maine Historical society. Theodre Tilton is living in Paris, where he is described as giving good dinners to good persons, writing a volume of poems, and mingling in artistic society, including that of Sarah Bernhardt.

deputy returning officer and polli clerk in division 8, St. David's ward, in the late municipal elections, were charged in the police court Saturday with fraudulent manipulation of thirteen ballot papers. They both waived examination and were civen until to day to plead.

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"Many Happy Returns of the Day. To William Mulock, M.P., North York, vice chancellor of the university of Toronto, born Chas. Ford of Segeants' inn, Temple,

London, has been gazetted a commission t Bond Head, Ont., Jan. 19, 1843. for taking affidavits in Great Britain for use in Ontario courts. Wm. D. Gwynne of Toronto and John Muir of Hamilton are appointed notaries public for Ontario. Two More Days of It.

Two More Days of 12. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, Jan. 18, 1 a.m.-An important anti-cyclonic system covers the continent from the Rocky moun-tains to the Atlantic, accompanied by fine and very cold we ther. In the 1 ke region and easiern Canada the le operature rung a from a few degrees above zero to minet en be-lors and in the Northnest territories from filten tothirty-cight bel we see. Probabilities-cakes: Fresh westerly to southwesterly which is the and very cold fo-day and to-morrow.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Havre: Laurent from New York. At Havre: Laurent from New York. At Queenstown: City of Clester from New York. At Lie erpool: Germanle from New York. At Hamburg: Westphalia from New York. At Hamburg: Westphalia from New York. At New York: Neckar from Bremen; Bri-tannie from Liverpool. boatmen who enlisted for six months to sid Wolseley's expedition in getting up the

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congress appropriates \$11,399,000, the esti-mates calling for \$34,507,000 Among the New York State appropriations are B ff. o harbor, \$75,000; Charlotte harbor, \$30,000;

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muscum and no doubt will draw large houses. The company comprises eighteen | well known minstrel performers.

Anarchists Threatening Vergeance. VIENNA, Jan. 17 .- Hundreds of hand oills are being circulated at Czaslon and

macher, anarchists. A workman has been arrested at Kolin for throwing before the

opeas a werk's sugage ment to-night at the

Nile are about to be mustered out of the service, and will embark at Alexandris for the return voyage on Feb. 4. Great Sodus bay, \$10,000; Little Sodus bay, \$10,000; Oswego, \$5000; Rouses' Point and Ogdensburg, \$10,000 each.

alone. The cold wave has checked the rise of given until to-day to plead.

ancestors, with a view to guarding himself against inherited tendencies by adopting the requisite manner of life, place of resi-dence, and general self-treatment. The river and harbor bill now before

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our civic Government.

of 1885 will be able so to administer our It has become so much the habit to incivic affairs as to entitle them to the thanks dulge in indisoriminate censure of the city and respect of their fellow-citizens, council that there is a danger of its degenerating, both as regards honesty and

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ability; for when we consider the magni-Richard K. Fox, the distinguished New tude of our municipal affairs, and the con-York journalist, though the law prevents sequent demand upon the time and thought of our civic representatives, the wonder is his Police Gazette from coming into Canada, does not ignore Ganadian subjects. not that so few men of position are aspir-In his last number he has a portrait and ants for civic honor, but that so many men of business intelligence and character are sketch of the chief of police of Hamilton willing to assume the daties of a position, and also one of Mr. Wingate, lately of this the only return for which is often unde- city. Richard K. does ample justice to served-and not infrequently grossly the noble birth of the chief of Hamilton's constabulary, and we trust the Times and ignorant-condemnation. No doubt this Spectator will reprint the article. We do in a great measure is owing to political not, however, believe the authorities of animosity and party feeling, for talk as we may about the desirability of excluding Shattesbury hall will appreciate the insertion of Mr. Stewart's picture (covered with politics from the municipal arena, it is still an undoubted fact that so long as medals) in the P. G., but they can take consolation in the thought that Mr. Fox party is recognized as essential to political success, so long will party consid- probably inserted the picture without the chief's connivance, and that the infermaerations influence our civic contests, and bias the judgment of municipal critics. To tion about the gallant officer's relationship such an extent is this recognized that many to Lord Blantyre was furnished to Mr such an extent is this recognized the summary ways for thoughtful men, and those of large muni- Fox by the noble lord himself and not by dealing with steamship companies, boards the subject of the sketch.

cipal experience, both reform and conservative, are of opinion that it would be Pauper Immigration. better to throw off all pretence, run the elections on purely party grounds, and hold those in the ascendant responsible for the wise and economical administration of The dominion of Canada, with a popul ation of about five millions, has room fo at least five times that number, probably ten times as many. It is of large geographiour affairs. Without expressing an opinion cal extent, but to make a great nation people are wanted as well as territory. on this point, there can be no doubt that many able and available men are deterred Were we to have an immigration boom with from giving their services to the city by half a million to a million new comers every the knowledge of the fact that their only

reward is unlimited abuse. It is quite evident from the retiring address of Mayor Boswell that the council of 1884 had important duties to perform, the most important pertaining to the Esplanade, the new pumping engines, and the electric light.

Since the first matter was considered by kind. It is the tendency of the wrong the council there has been a growing con- kind of immigrants to keep pouring in viction that with a few modifications the upon us, and it is easier to see that somening is wrong than to suggest a remedy. The St. George's society, and those citi-

to acquire, or assent to a renewal of the suggested would be a good beginning. It would be all the better, too, if the Ontario harter of the street railway a few years hence, a just and intelligent treatment of government were represented on the occathe company, in the public interest in sion. But if this be too much to expect then our deputation should, before going opposition to a prejudiced and unreasoning policy ; and above all the strictest economy to Ottawa at all, have a thorough overhauling of the whole subject with the in every part of municipal work, are the authorities here. Any attempt to put the leading subjects that will command attention. Many of these will add whole responsibility on the dominion govgreatly to the permanent, debt of ernment will surely fail, and that deservernment will surely fail, and that deserv-edly. A fair effort should be made to handle the immigration question with as little as possible of political partizanship. Sir Leonard Tilley has surely good reason the district. Mining is still, though not so profitably, carrie i on, the average wages being from four to six dollars a day. Until now mining has chiefly been con-fined to the river bars at low water, but Jerome Boudreau of New Brunswick, who the city, the annual charges in connection with which are already large, and it must be borne in mind uncontrol-

Sir Leonard Tilley has surely good reason to be thankful for the recent supreme court decision at Ottawa. Notwithstanding his temperance record of a lifetime he has been oharged with inconsistency, and with squinting towards the liquor interest for support. But this will not do any longer; for if license legislation is wholly in the hands of the provinces, the dominion au thorities are clear of responsibility. The minister of finance should feel greatly relieved to find the burden lifted from his shoulders altogether. Supposing the de-cision to stand, some very important results may flow from it. We had better remem-ber that, even with the Crooks act, as amended, Ontario is by no means the banner province in the temperance cause. able; and therefore the financial policy should be directed to placing a fair share of the burthen of taxation upon the shoulders of the taxpayer of the future. There are other matters of minor importance, but enough has been said to show that the incoming council will have plenty to do, and while we much regret the absence from the new council of men of large municipal experience, and great ex-

cutive ability, we trust that the council

nature of the ground prevents them from continuing the work by hand. With suitanner province in the temperance cause. For in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the license laws are stricter than with us, and in fairness to our fellow-citicens there this should be borne in mind.

The trades and labor council is right in rotesting against the shipment of pauper -The rock on which many a constitu-tion goes to pieces is dyspepsia. The loss of vigor which this disease involves, the maladies which accompany it, or which are aggravated by it, the mental despondency which it entails, are terribly exhaustive of hildren to Canada by English boards of guardians. It is their interest to make such shipments and it is certainly to our interest to prevent them. In this matter the boards are of course hand in glove with the steamship companies. To stamp out this growing evil it may be necessary to confer

ic have little idea of.

The Division Court Must Go.

Editor World: As you are one of the "lights" of the times, will you kindly give your opinion on the abolition of the collecting of all debts in the division courts to the amount of \$100 and under 1 Maay of our councar for ten years to come, it would be one too many, provided only that they settled on the land and became farmers. But somehow or other good agricultural sottlers come in slowly, while immigrants vho seek work in the cities come in droves. We want immigrants, but of the right

urt is, in so far as it is an instrument for

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of all debts in the intrime many of our coun-try papers are taking up this question and dis-cussing it pro and con. Some contend that consuming on credit is a great waste of time and capital in this young and growing Canada of ours, and that we ought to port our helm for the cash system, now that the storm is coming on. What say you? C. O. D. The writer of the above is a storekeeper in this city, and we avail ourselves of his question to express an opinion that has been forced on us after considerable obser-vation, and it is this: that the division count is, in so far as it is an instrument for O'NEIL'S East End Confectionery and Restaurant 246



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cheme submitted to the council should have been accepted, as subsequent meet ings between the citizens' committee and the railway companies have demonstrated that the latter were only too glad of the opportunity to retire from the position they had been forced to assume ; and today this vexed question is no nearer a solution than it was five years ago.

The difference of opinion as to the re spective merits of the rival pumping engines, resulted in the choice of the home product. Notwithstanding the profuse charges of bribery and the submission of an aldermanic doclaration to that effect (an affidavit the investigation following which cost the city \$500), there was no sufficient evidence offered that the council

had acted other than conscientiously throughout. Much abuse has also been heaped upon the council for passing the contract for the electric lighting of the city, but here again the council seem to have acted more intelligently than their traducers, inasmuch as a clause was introduced into the agreement authorizing the council to cancel it at any time upon giving six months' notice to that effect, thereby depriving the contract of much of its commercial value, while it is a standing incentive to the now amalgamated companies to render the best pos

Bible service. The court house question partook very much of a sectional question, but after all, perhaps, and taking everything into consideration, it will meet the general conveni.

ence of the public. It is the action of the council of this year in this matter that will receive most attention Mr. Boswell correctly defines the mayor's position when he says that, unaided, he is nearly powerless to effect needed reforms. He may however, if qualified, do much in suggesting, and by his counsel aiding, the solution of the many matters which press for immediate consideration; and if the mayor-elect (who was not our choice) will not now think us presumptuous, we will for his guidance, and that of the

new council, indicate some of them. Foremost is that of the new trunk ava tem of sewers, and which should not be delayed a day longer than is absolutely necessary. Much has already been don in the way of preliminary surveys, &c., but the most thorough consideration should be given, and the best talent availed of, before the work is finally entered upon. The re-arrangement of the electoral divisions of the city and a reduction in the number, and a change in the mode of electing the members of the council are looked for. The assessment department of the city also requires to be placed upon a more equitable and efficient basis, and a change made in the composition of the court of revision. These with a pre-audit of the city accounts; renewed and better directed energy in the detective department of the police service; the extension of the local improvement principle to all improvements; a change in the executive of the waterworks department; the King street crossing and the everlasting Esplan ade question; the annexation of Parkdale and the judicious absorption of territory

s suggest that something might be done o some to a general understanding about this vexed question of pauper immigration, once for all. If Dr. Goldwin Smith, Presiient Elliott, and Mr. Pell could make it onvenient to go together to Ottawa and confer with the dominion authorities there such good might be done, We do not mean by this that the do ninion government is particularly to blame in the matter; the fact is that the Ontario overnment must to a considerable extent hare the responsibility. We are suffering ust now from the continuance of the old immigration system after the old conditions have materially changed. It is the system that is wrong, rather than the men who administer it. That is, let us add, always excepting steamship agents and avowed promoters of pauper emigration from England, who require to be very closely watched. They make money by shipping insuitable emigrants to our shores; and their operations had need to be kept under e most efficient surveillance.

The trades and labor council began by loing good service, but of late its main ceason for existence appears to be the making of points against the dominion govern nent. Workingmen will not be well ad vised if they allow their council to becom political machine, in the interest of on arty, but the signs have been looking that way of late. A reform of the immi gration business is greatly required, but it will not come any the sooner by putting all the blame on the dominion government

while letting the provincial governmen scape without a word. The council will mmand more of public confidence by dealing fairly and squarely in this matter, and keeping clear of political party feeling as much as possible.

It is a remarkable fact that over the order nothing is said against either federal r state governments for giving too much couragement to immigrants. But blame as been rightly put upon railway men and other large employers of labor, who, when anable to get English, Irish, Scotch and ermans in sufficient number, have taken o importing Italians and Hungarians. There, as well as here, the steamship companies are the chief offenders by a large

najority. The fact is that the whole question of migration management is surrounded with grave practical difficulties. We cannot stop immigration, that is clear; it will not do for us to publish it to all the world that Canada is too full now, and wants no more accessions of population from Europe. At the same time we cannot tolerate the indiscriminate importations of immigrants who become charges upon our charities. liver complaint, etc., purifies the blood That sort of thing cannot go on, it must be and will make you look the picture of who become charges upon our charities. stopped somehow or other.

It seems to be very clearly the interest of the dominion government to find out just where the present system is wrong and contiguous to the present city limits; apply a remody. And it seems to us that such a conference at Ottawa as we have and considering that we shall have either

collecting debts under one hundred dollars, a curse to the country, and that its jurisens who give freely of their time and effort to the management of the combined diction in such cases cannot be too soon swept away. We make bold to say city charities, deserve the thanks of the swept away. We make bold to say that there is more misery caused in this city by the division court than anything else, only excepting drink. It is used mainly to harass the poor and it suc-ceeds admirably in its iniquitous work. It is on a par with the instruments of torture of other ages. Ark aways when become nmunity for their valuable services. The ublic should not be too exacting, but let of other ages. Ask anyone who knows Adelaide street between Church street and the postoffice well, and he will tell you hat the great majority of the people frequent that part are mixed up with the division court. We hear further that here are more executions and papers aken out in connection with this taken out in connection with this court this winter than ever. We are convinced that it would be for the gool of trade gen-erally that this suing for small debts was abolished, and our correspondent would appear to be one of these. When the vision court goes business will not be lone on credit. We intend to keep up the agitation and will be glad to hear from correspondents regarding the workings of his court. A Truth-Seeker who was Bitten.

Editor World : I beg to call your atten ion, as well as the public (who have been victimized) to one big swindle which is going on right here in our midst. I refer to Truth, the proprietor of which, by shielding himself behind the bible, has been pretending to give prizes away by answering questions in it; said prizes conanswering questions in it; said prizes con-sists in money, pianos, organs, etc.; but in reality there is nothing given except a few cheap brooches, butter knives, books, etc., of little value. Any man can see for him-self if he is not a fool or an idiot that the whole business is a found of the first mater

whole business is a fraud of the first water. Just merely examine the lists of the so-called successful competitors for yourself, and you will see all the gold coin and best and you will see all the gold coin and best prizes go away (in your mind) to the United States, France, Spain, Germany and Tim-buctoo, etc., etc.—nothing of any account for foolish Torontonians. Does any man elieve that \$50,000 can be given away in this way? The subscription list does not warrant it, nor does the circulation of the paper. If you would take the trouble to investigate this matter or insert this, I believe you would be doing what is right. OBSERVER,

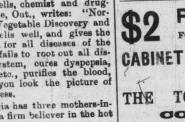
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A Brooklyn man returned from his lodge he other night singing, "Shall we know ach other there?" His wife not only coognized him, but made the air so hot each other

that he thought he was in the place to which that song does not refer. -Mr. T. C. Wells, chemist and drug mr. 1. C. Wens, chemist and "Nor-gist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Nor-throp & Lynnan's Vagetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Care sells well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases of the It never fails to root out all disasses from the system, cures dyspepsia, iver complaint, etc., purifies the blood,

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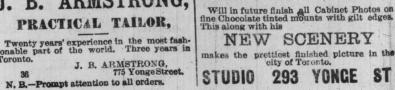
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breakfast for the farm hands, who were always so hungry. This very day she had given them five meals—their breakfast at 5 o'clock in the morning, a luncheon to carry into the fields with them for the middle of the long forencon, a noonday dinner, a mid-after-noon luncheon, and now, at last, she had set out their hearty cold supper in the long, low kitchen, and she might stand while they ate it, she thought, and see the last they ate it, she thought, and see the last ray of the sumet fade and die behind those worlds.

western hills, and breathe for a few min-utes freely. But just exactly then came her husband's voice: "Ruth. I wish you'd come and make me a cup of tea." For a moment she thought she hated him. She will never forget that one moment of mad rebellion. What she hated had ever marined him for, she wondered. Great, strong lumbering man, who never

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meant little to her, except getting up before alw was half rested and beginning at other hard day's work.
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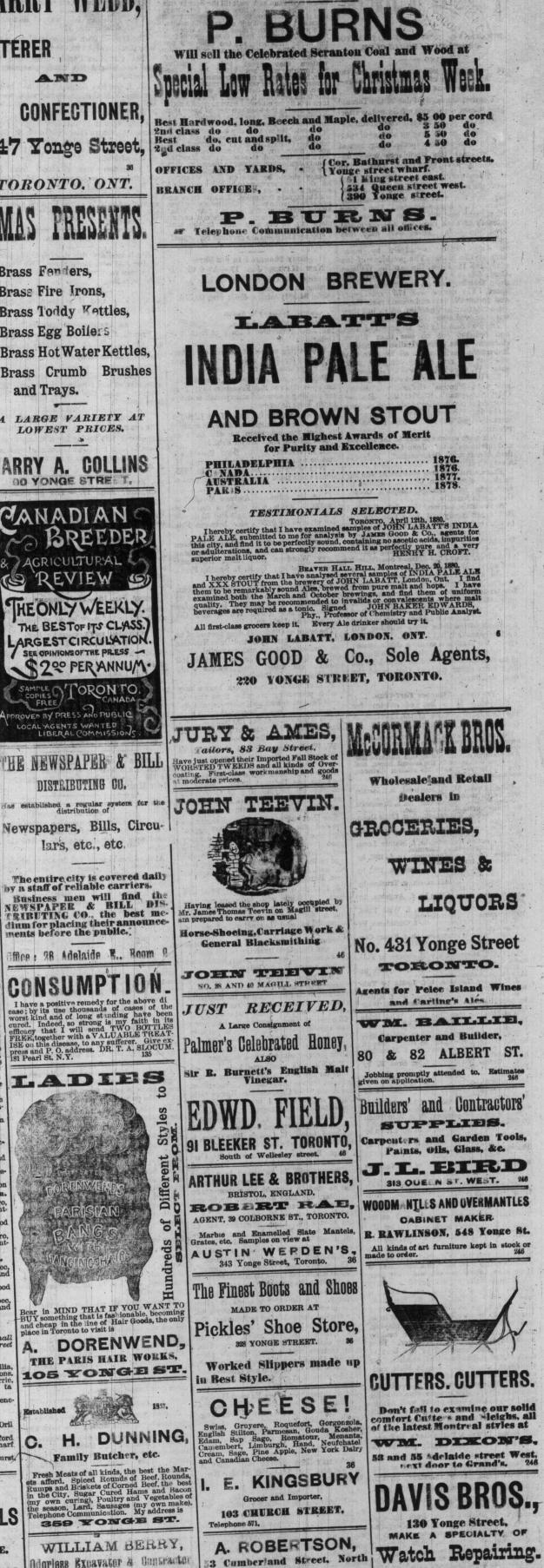
GENTLEMEN. I feel it my duty to state to you the merits. of your remedy for Catarrh. I had the ob-noxious disease for the past four or five years and after the first treatment of your remedy.I folt entirely a new man. Before I was cured I frequently had colds in the head, but now I Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run a Sundays, but do not stop at interme inte tations.



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be charter these them them. If ecoping could only be persuaded our treatment I honestly believe that is humanity would be greatly dimin-Wishing you every success.
 I remain yours truly.
 M. W. NORTON,
 Of Norton & Knight, Merchants. Port Arthur, Ont.

In ancient times truth was located at the bottom of a well, but the modern mystery-maker locates a great many lies, in the lower extremities of an oil well.

-Rev. J. McLaurin, Canadian baptist missionary to India, writes: During on. stay in Canada, we have used Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil with very great satisfaction. We are now returning to India, and would like very much to take some with us, for our own use and to give to the diseased eathen.

One reason why you can believe any thing an Arab vouches for is because ever Arab is a born liar, and the more h vonches the harder he is lying.

-West Toronto Junction is within few minutes of the Union station by th trains of either the Ontario and Queber and the Grand Trunk or the Northern Real estate in the neighborhood has stead ly risen in value and promises to ad ce still more rapidly. Some of th heat lets in West Toronto are to be had from Creige Clarke, 295 Yonge street. A hundred-and-fifty-pound liar tells of a

ten-pound trout that stopped a mill wheel at Ironton, Ga. at Ironton, Ga. —Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can, heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."

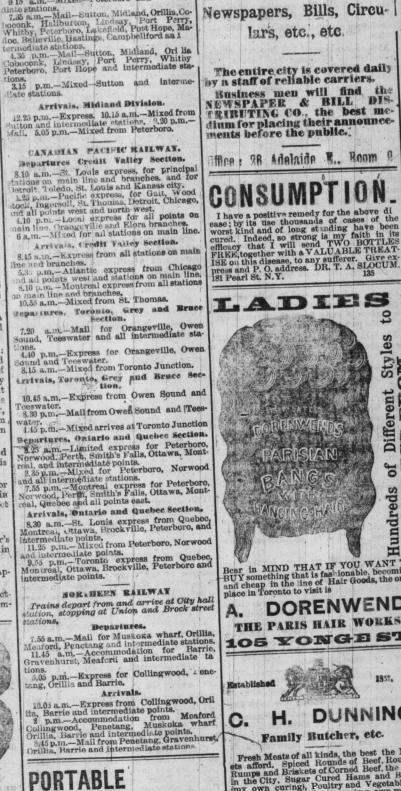
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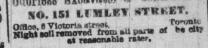
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winners of each receiving a silver medal from the club. These were only first prizes, and the contests were confined to dogs owned exclusively by mem-bers of the club. The president of the club, Ald. H. Piper, the captain, William Clow, the whipper in, Puck White, and John Talbott, referee, superintended the h sport. The course was 175 words long John Talbott, referee, superintended the sport. The course was 175 yards long, and during the first and second races there were two four-foot hurdles on it, but they were removed after these two contests. The first race was for all breeds of dogs and brought out no less than fifteen starters. Robt. Junor's Italian greynound, Robert the Devil, had it all his own way

Moses Oates says he was the captain of he second lacrosse team ever formed in Intario A wrestling match at Boston on Satur-day night for \$200 a side between Dufur and Flagg was won by the latter,

Robert the Devil, had it all his own way and beat the rest of the company with ease. W. Clow's Snipe was a fair second. The sellers' race brought out six starters and Geo. Thomas' Grouse won easily, Capt. Kersteman's Rudder 2d. Rudder Pompano are now being caught along the open shore of San Francisco bay. They are proving a new and unexpected treasure to the local fishermen. cleared the two hurdles nicely, but the rest of the dogs ran round them. The hurdles Pat Sheedy, the backer of John L. Sulli-van, says if Dominick McCaffrey is anxious to meet the champion he will have an opportunity to spar him on Feb. 4. were only put on the course for an ex-

Their were seven starters in the spaniels and retrievers' class. John Goss' Chio was first, Mr. Hatch's Diver second. This was a very exciting race.

There were only two starters in the big terriers' class—John Oulcott'e Pride of Eglington and George Cooper's Oscar.

Oscar won handly. In the little terriers' class John Scholes' Bedlington Sandy and John Talbott's Tip (a mere mite) started. Sandy won easily. There were ten starters in the consolation race, and it was run twice owing to a foul. It proved the most exciting contest of the day. Four dogs finished nearly neck and neck. Mr. Bloomfield's Sport won by a head, Puck White's Sport second. • After the regular races there were a

ray and others.

few trials between dogs in pairs, the most noticeable being three heats between Mr. Ford's greyhound and Mr. Junor's Robert the Devil. Robert won two heats, but his opponent with a little more training will evidently make it hot for him. After the sports the president made a little speech and congratulated the club on the success of its first gathering, and he hoped to see dogs from other parts of Canada at the next meeting.

Province of Quebec Turf Club. Following, is a list of entries for the Dominion stakes of the Province

Quebec Turf club in 1885 and 1886:

DOMINION, STAKES for three-year-olds; a sweepstakes of twenty-five dollars each, ten dollars forfeit, to be paid at time of entry, with five hundred dollars added; one hundred dol lars from the stakes to the second horse, and W. W. Bair has disposed of his lease of hester park. He will move to Phila-lphia with his horses Feb. 1. Maud S.

Sixty Thousand in Six Days.

General Notes.

H. B. Winship writes from Providence

that he will not trot his black gelding H. B. Winship with a running mate in 1885, anless some team should beat his record of

A combination of colored boxers has been

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tcheries of Michigan.

An incendiary fire destroyed the town of Hunghoa near Hong Kong. No details have been received. It is believed many NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17 .- At 9.48 this evening, Dr. Carver finished his task of hitting 60,000 balls in six days. Score-shots, 64,881; misses, 4865; hits, 60,016. Fears are entertained that the steame Charles Townsend Hook, from Saigon for Hong Hong, has been lost with 250 souls.

An Avalanche in Austria. VIENNA, Jan. 24.-Klagensfurt, capital

f the province of Caridthia, southern been futile.

To Raise the French Blockade. SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 .- Twelve Chinese en-of-war left to-day for Keelung to atmpt to raise the blockade on the coast of mosa and recapture the town and mines Keelung.

Arrested for Favoring England. CRACOW, Jan. 17. - The governme Capt. Bogardus and Andrew Meaders of Nashville, Tenn., will shoot a match at New Orleans at 100 single and 50 double clay pigeons for \$250 a side between Feb. officials have arrested the Polish traveler Rogozinski, who annexed North Can roons, Africa, in the name of England Faction Fights in Scotland.

GLASGOW, Jan. 18, A number of street fights occurred to day between orangemen and catholics. Several orangemen were A combination of control of dotters has been barted at St. Paul, Minn., comprising Harry Woodson (the Black Diamond), Charles Hadley, G. A. L. Smith, Frank arrested A Village Under the Snow.

The 100,000 eggs of the Lock Leven trout, ent out by Sir James Gibson Maitland of Scotland, are to be planted in the camp treams of the North Woods and the under ten feet of snow by an avalanche. Collision in Chesapeake Bay.

The brace of Oftcharka dogs presented to harles Mountford by Grand Duke Nicholas BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.-The British steamer Nio and the steamer Bryn Glas re wonderfully large and powerful. The log stands 21 inches high, and weighs 100 collided in Chesapeake bay yesterday. The Nio was disabled, drifting with the tide and the Bryn Glas attempting to oounds. He killed many wolves while uarding sheep in Russia. tide and the Bryn Glas attempting to cross her path ran into her and proceeded

P. Lorillard's gamekeepers have a busy time in preserving his game from the de-predations of hawks and other natural de-stroyers. The latest importation to keep up the stock consisted of 100 pairs of Engon her way. The Nio returned to port. The officers are reticent but it is believed beyond a severe shaking up no serious damage was done. The mate of the Nio was thrown from the bridge into the hold by the shock and severely injured. sh partridges, 50 pairs of pheasants, 25 pairs of hares, and 10 roe deer.

Ladies' evening kids, four but-tons, extra fine quality, worth \$1.10_wholesale, for 60c at the

Jan. 2.

ACTING IN VIOLATION OF LAW. The Mutual Reserve Fund in Canada.

From Insurance Sectety, Montreal, December OFFICE OF THE UPT. OF INSURANCE, a, Dec. 16, 1884. Ot . WILSON SMITH,

'sq," Montreal. "Insurance Soc SIR-In reply to t questions contained in your letter of the 2th inst. I beg to re-turn the following a wers : SIR-In reply to t Q. 1. "Does the Matual Reserve Fund Life association of New York transact the

business of life assurance within the mean-ing of the life assurance act of 1877 ?" A.-Yes, in the opinion of the department of justice." Q. 2. "Is it licensed under that act to

ansact the business of life assurance ?" A.-No. Q. 3. "Is it empowered by any other

act to do business in Canada? A.-No. Q.4. "Has it any legal status in Canada,

or have Canadian members any recourse against it in the Canadian courts ?" A.—No, as to the first part of the ques-

A.—Itic, such that part of the question; I do not know as to the second part. Q. 5. "In short, is not the society at present transacting business in Canada in violation of the laws of the country ?" A.—Itic is transacting business in Canada at present, such transaction is in violation of the law.

at present, of the law. Your obedt. servant, (Signed), J. B. CHERRIMAN,

Marche.

(Signed), J. B. CHERRIMAN, Superintendent of insurance. This is the "honorable" society which the Hon. R. M. Wells, M. P., ex-speaker of the Ontario legislature, endorses "with all Austria, was visited by an avalanche to-day, which wrecked several buildings and killed twenty inhabitants. Many others were injured and rendered homeless. All efforts to rescue the buried peasants has the influence of his name and character.

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From the Hamilton Times. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette I he following: "Fagitive McVey; where

he is and how he spent his money before he vent there. W. Rockwell McVey, the efaulting bookkeeper for Pitts H. Burt & Co., is in Hamilton, Ont. He is known here as "Rocks.' This young man lost his money at poker and election betting. Had he confided in friends his accounts

had he confided in friends his accounts would have been squared and he saved from disgrace. He lost his head, along with the money, and fled, and is now a refugee in Canada. 'Lottie Rockwell,' an inmate of Kitty Bennett's establishment in Elm street, who knew McVey while in Cincin-nati, stated that she knew he was coince to ati, stated that she knew he was going to Canada before he left, and since his arrival here had sent him \$50 on each of two ccasions. She had known him about four nonths before he left the city, but says he never spent an excessive amount of money either for her or at the house. She pre-tends to know that he lost his money chiefly

McVey came to the city about three weeks ago, representing himself as one who had been left a legacy by his father, the income of which he was enjoying. He HATTIE ANDERSON as "TEDDY KEYS."



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Second Tramp This Season of the Toront Snowshoe Club,

The Toronto snowshoe club had a rattling tramp on Saturday afternoon. Notwithstanding the blustery weather upwards of a score of members met at the Guns in the Queen's park and led by Mr. Cutler, with G. Robinson second, enjoyed a spin across country to John Oulcott's hospitable mansion at Eglington. It was admirable going from start to finish, the snow lying deep, tolerably level, and fairly firm At Eglington the boys enjoyed a he dimer, held a meeting at which it was decided to leave it to the mem-bers themselves to decide whether they would go to Montreal or not, and put in an hour or two of singing and piano playing making the house ring with their healthy musical voices and peals of laughter. The came the tramp home and in the best of spirits tired and in excellent condition for the sweet restorer they sought their vari ous virtuous couches at about 11 o'clock. Chris. Henderson acted as whipper-in and although several new comers were on hand contrived to keep them pretty well within hailing distance. The next gathering will be at the same place on Saturday.

The Game Laws-A Pothunter's Defence City and town men largely presume to

make the game laws and yet after all they are scarcely so much interested as our principle that it is sometimes wise to hear

ken to the voice crying in the wilderness

the state great interest in the subject: "The law forbids dogs running at large be-ween Nov. Js and Oct. Is, but they run all the pear round here, and as Dysart says, they will us the deer away out of the country. By Gora Sport would not allow a poor man in the bas the privilege of caling him a pot thrust his hand into the hole to catch it, when he was bitten by a rattlesnake, from the effects of which he died next morning. "The state great stock taking sale mow in full blast. Tremendous reduction in prices at the Bon Marche.

work on the Belmont track. Maud S. will go to the July meeting in Cleveland, which will practically begin the grand cir-cuit.—Turf, Field and Farm. Bon Marche. The United States fish commissioner has

irected the shipment of 30,000 eggs of arge trout, 25,000 white fish, and as many lustry. ook trout to the National Fish Cultura sociation, London; 1,000,000 white fish ggs to the Deutsche Fischerei-Verein, Ber-in, and 500,000 white fish to Inspector

oaz. Berne, Switzerland. J. I. Case writes to the Turf, Field and

arm: "I think with judicious manage-ent Phallas will beat the stallion record. farm: hallas and Jay-Eye-See are running out n paddocks near Lexington. I do not tend to take them up until the last of

February. I will have Endymion, Edge Hill and Gurgle in training in the spring. I have no great love for a pacer, but expect to show a good one in Gurgle."

A fine hound which had been sent to itizen of Gordon, Ga., a week or so ago, eturned to its former home in Eastpoint

within thirty-six hours after its departure, having traveled the entire distance, about 128 miles, through a country it had never been through, and with no one to guide it.

The dog was boxed up before it was shipped to its new owner, and for a portion of the journey was kept in a dark car.

F. Gebhard's race-horse Eole is nomi-nated for the Newmarket handicap of 1000

nated for the Newmarket handicap of 1000 guineas, for the Great Metropolitan stakes, the Ascot Gold Cup, and the Epsom Gold Cup. St. Savior, full brother to Eole, is also entered for the Ascot cup. St. Savior is still at Jerome park, under Silent Eph Snedeker's supervision. Another Ameri-can-bred horse, R. Craig's Blue Grass, is entered in several of the above events.

Capt. Bogardus has answered Dr. Car-ver's last letter to the American Field, and

is answer will be published in a short time. In his letter the captain tells Carver that he lied in three of his statements in his letter, and that he will bet ten to one that he never made a bona fide challenge in his life and put up his forfeit as sporting men should do. Capt. Bogardus says he has \$250 in the Field's hands, and that he will shoot Dr. Carver any match he may name at pigeons, American or English rules, and will thank him for his custom. The long-promised Canadian Sportsman's Annual has at last made its appearance. It is a credit to its publisher and should be redible witness. in the hands of every lover of sport in the country. For twenty-five cents it gives more practical information than any book of a similar size published in America. For of a similar size published in America. For example in its 200 pages of clear type are the national trotting rules, American jockey club rules, pigeon shooting rules, 2.30 trotters and pacers, Queen's plate

winners, Classic race winners in England, the game laws of Ontario and Quebec, and the best records at every branch of sport, be sides portraits of Rory McLennan, the king of hammer throwers, Edward Hanlan, the king of scullers, Ross McKenzie, the king of lacrossists, William Cook, Eng-land's champion billiardist, Wallace Ross and others. He must indeed be a glutton

who would ask for more for a lonely quar-

Seventy-five cents will buy a are scarcely so much interested as our lady's Astrachan muff at the Bon country friends. It is, therefore, on the Marche.

Thanks.

-Thanks to The World for sending me that attention is directed to the following extract from a letter dated from Harvey watch fixed. I have been hawking it from extract from a fetter dated from flarvey and signed cothunter, in the Bobcaygeon Independent, which paper, by the way, has taken great interest in the subject: good time until I took it to Doherty's.

occupied rooms jointly with a commercial man on James street south, and through the latter was introduced to many of "the From the Fort Macleod Gazette, N.W.T. boys." McVey being of a sporting turn, often "sat in" at draw," and his success On New Year's day drinking water was at a premium. Nearly all the wells were was phenomenal. In fact he could "fill" oftener than any of his associates, more

en up. Snow melting was a live inespecially when an intimate friend of his was in the game. He spent the day in "mashing," and it is said that he was on intimate terms with a married At the commencement of the storm which prevailed at Christmas-time about 200 cattle took refuge in the town and occu-

pied all available vacant space under the the of haystacks. From their loud comood graces of nearly all of whom he came plaints they evidently did not relish the fresh breezes from the land of ice-bergs. In spite of blizzards, mercury freezing,

and all those pleasant things, the proprie-tors of the Fort Macleod Gazette are evidently most enterprising. On January 2 they published a full eight page paper-as large as the tory daily of this city—giving twenty-five or twenty-six columns of good interesting reading matter. The paper is said to be the biggest over issued in the Northwart

Northwest. boys here. E. T. Galt, manager N. W. C. & N. Co., arrived from Medicine Hat on one of the coldest days. When within two miles of Lethbridge he and the driver did not know where they were, and were obliged to stay out all night. Mr. Galt was rather badiy

rozen about the face. Cyyotes and wolves are literally swarm ing on some of the ranges. The stockmen are anxious to know when the government will cease preserving them.

The cold snap has made the coal fly, the thermometer at 58° below zero, and coal at \$12 a ton breaks a fellow all up. A mass meeting, at which 150 persons attended, was held on Dec. 30, when reso-

itions were passed calling for representa-ion of the territories in the federal parliang temperature. nent, for local legislative powers equal to hose enjoyed by the provinces of the lominion, for the creation of a superior pourt of law and for the appointment of ident projections of Calcorn Medical esident magistrates at Calgary, Macleod Medicine Hat and other well settle centres. A resolution was also passed relative to the prohibition of intoxicating iquor stating that there was great tempta tion to unscrupelous persons to commit perjury, that much injustice had been com-mitted, and that in all cases the evidence of an informer should require to be cor--he was convicted. borated by that of at least one other

At exactly 1.35 on Jan. 1st the first breath of the long looked for Chinook kissed the snow-bound prairie, and said to bounds he can traver twelve to fourteen days without water, going fourteen miles a day. They are fit to work at five years old, but their strength declines at twenty-five, although they live usually until forty. They are often fattened at thirty for food, the snowy mantle which enshrouded the earth, "begone." To-day has been fine, with every indication that the Chinook will be a good one, although it has not the flesh tasting like beef. settled down to a steady blow. The cold anap lasted a little over two weeks. The thermometer went up 35° degrees in three quarters of an hour.

Cheap Furs, Hats, etc.

even among the Yankees." A cold wave is upon us now, and the prophets aver that during the next two months at least we shall have an abundance of severe weather. It, therefore, behoves revenue of \$37,000,000. us to do our best to keep out the bitter blasts. This cannot be more effectually accomplished than by hurrying to the estab-lishment of Wright & Co., formerly Coleman

& Co., 55 King street east, and purchasing a fur jacket, cape, hat, muff, etc. The firm announce that for the vext thirty days all their goods, which are of the latest patterns selves in Mr. Cable's books. and newest arrivals, will be sold absolutely at cost price. They have just received a cargo of toboggane and snowshoes, which will be reld at the lowest for user.

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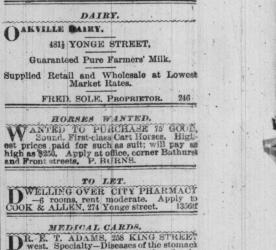
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