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manner. the government. (Laughter.)

Sir H. Langevin-The government has not taken into consideration the propriety of assuming the telegraph manner.

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cipal and local taxes on income. DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER. Mr. Girouard moved the second reading of the bill to repeal the act prohibiting narriage with a deceased wife's sister. To-day a great many petitions for and against this bill were received, among those in favor of it being one signed by six-hundred clergymen and another by three hundred ladies of Montreal. In moving the second reading Gironard said that the passing of this bill had become a necessity. Last session it had occupied the attention of the bases at four sittings and had did not in house at four sittings and he did not in-tend to occupy the attention of the house now in discussing it. The prohibition of the marriage of a man with his deceased mail promptly attended to.

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the marriage of a man with his deceased wife's sister did not exist in any other colony of England, but Canada.

After a great many cries of "carried' and "lost" the speaker called in the members and the second reading of the bill was carried on a division of 137 to 34 amid great cheering. Among those who voted against the bill were. Messrs. Plumb, Langevin, Kirkpatrick, Charlton, Caron and Bunting.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

The supplementary estimates for the year

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MCLISH or JOSEPH POWELL, Victoria Chambers,
No. 9 Victoria street, Toronto. Sir H. Langevin introduced an act entitled "the Canada civil service act" and explained that the service would be dividexplained that the service would be divided, as it is now, into departmental servants, or those at the capital and servants outside of the capital. The bill provides for the appointment of three examiners who shall examine all candilates who prewho shall examine all candilates who present themselves and give to successful ones certificates of qualifications. The salaries of examiners shall be \$10 per day each, and assistant examiners \$5 and expenses. The board of examiners shall hold examinations at St. John's, Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, and Victoria. Besides the deputy heads who will be appointed by the governor in council there will be four grades of clerks—chief clerks and first, second and third class clerks, the salaries of these officials to be same as now. The third class clerkships in this bill include the fourth class and probationary clerks of the act in existence. No one Belfontaine, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Jacob Whetmore, charged with murdering his wife with strychnine, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and was led from court wearing. CRICAGO, Feb. 23.—Last night for the first time in the history of Chicago, not a gambling house was open. One of the largest houses was closed by the police and the paraphernalia confiscated. MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—A large party of Dartmouth students arrived here last night from the States on an excursion. They re-

on include the fourth class and probationary clerks of the act in existence. No one is to be appointed to the service unless he has passed an examination, which examination must also be preceded by a prelimination of the contraction of the c tion must also be preceded by a preliminary examination in orthography, arithmetic and handwriting. At the time of the examination the candidate must be 18, free from disease and of good character. A list of successful candidates will be published in the official gozette. In filling a vacancy one of the parties on the list shall be selected and appointed on six months' probation. ed and appointed on six months' probation.
Promotions shall be filled by examinations,
the candidates for which shall be the

officials occupying inferior positions to the vacancy to be filled. Every year there shall be published the number of vacancies likely to occur in next year. Private secretaries are not to be subject to examination. The bill has certain provisions relating to superannuation.

In answer to Mr. Casey the minister o public works said the examinations were not intended to be competitive but

QUEBEC, Feb. 23.—It is expected that in a few days the shareholders of the new hotel here, to be built on Dufferin terrace, will be called together to elect directors and take steps to apply for an act of incorporadualifying.

Mr. Casey was sorry the bill did not embody the principle of commention but said the bill, as far as it went, seemed to ensure greater discounter and effects. GHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Monroe Salisbury, one of the largest Star Route contractors, and who has been spoken of as a probable cy in the civil service. The bill was read a first time.

DRAWBACKS.

Mr. Charlton resumed the debate on Patterson's motion for information on drawbacks and spoke against the national drawbacks and spoke against the national policy, maintaining that the present tariff operated against all kinds of manufactures, except cottons, sugar and woollens. The policy of the reform party was not hostile to the manufacturing interests of this country. Their policy demanded that taxation should be equitable and not bearing unjustly on one class at the expense of another. The speaker quoted prices to show that grain was higher in all American centres than it was in the cities of this country which was not the state of things before the introduction of this tariff and yet we were told this national policy was benefiting the farmer. (Hear, hear).

It being 6 o'clock the debate on Patterson's motion was again adjourned. steamer was unable to reach the dock at Mackenzie City yesterday and the passengers were forced to walk a mile to reach the shore. Just as they did so a man dropped dead from heart disease. He was named James Chisholm, and belonged to Pariety Optario. n Tuesday night, Jas. Cook was called pon to decide the correct spelling of a rord. He decided against R. Raiven, word. He decided against R. Raiven, who shot Cook through the heart. The crowd captured Raiven and put a rope around the murdarer's neck, but he was rescued by the sheriff who brought him

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Murderous Barn Raising. WINSTON, N. C., Feb. 23.-At a barn any person charged with an indictable offence to be admitted to give evidence in raising in Roman county yesterday, John Held and Peter Joseph quarelled. Held threw an axe at Joseph. The blade split his head, killing him, Held lost his foothold and fell from the building, breaking his own behalf.

Mr. Bunting will move for a large

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Office Offic

John Macdonald, who at once telegraphed the authorities at Edmonton, but by interruptions on the telegraph lines beyond Winnippeg no confirmation of the report has been received. Reliable information from Edmonton is awaited with considerable

A deputation from Oxford county to-day waited on Sir Chas. Tupper in refer-ence to the Credit Valley railway, They are opposed to the bill to grant the Great Western powers of fusion with that line. They want the Credit Valley railway an independent line, what it was originally

independent line, what it was originally intended to be. The minister promised to consider the matter.

Hons, Chapleau, Lynch, Loranger and Senecal waited on Sir Charles Tupper to-day and asked that the Government sanction the construction of the St. Charles branch of the Intercolonial railway. The result of the interview has not yet transpired. to consider the matter.

Col. Irvine has received a telegram from McLeod to the effect that the mounted police have made some heavy seizures in that district.

On Monday, the railway, banking and commerce and other important committees will commence their sittings.

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Emile Richard of Winnipeg, a young man 21 years of age, is in the city to endeavor to secure 100,000 acres for a cattle ranche at Bow river. A few years ago he can be and it is thought this will carry them mission to the hospital, but was refused, and died the same night, having been in prison only a few months. Campbell also says that Polkato, a convict, was driven insanct of the department of the interior and formerly secretary to the department.

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SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES,
The supplementary estimates for the year ending June 30, 1882, were laid on the table. Among the items are \$4000 for immigration sheds at Hamilton, \$900,000 to cover the expenditure consequent on an increase of the North-west mounted police to 500 strong, and \$11,000 for the expenses of the Marquis of Lorne's trip to the North-west.

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This association will begin a two days' meeting to-morrow in Wellesley School. A number of interesting papers will be read and lessons on various subjects given. A conversazione will be held to-morrow evening in the Normal school building under the auspices of the Teachers' association. An attractive program has been prepared for the occasion, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

There used to be a time, and no doubt the There used to be a time, and no doubt the law is the same now when the National Police Gazette and the Police News and kindred prints were prohibited in Canada. The town is fairly flooded with these now, but the authorities seem to take no notice of their presence. The columns of these publications are reething with filth, and as for the illustrations, they certainly do not elevate the taste of those who gaze on them.

The following guests were entertained to dinner by the speaker and Mrs. Clarke last evening: Messrs. Kerr, Morgan, Near, Chisholm, Field, Cascaden, Hunter, E. Robinson, Dryden, Watterworth, Lyon, Freeman, Jelly, Nourin, Wigle and Baker, M. P. P.'s; P Hughes, Esq., Messrs. Cartwright, Macdonald and Piric.

KLEINBURG. Feb. 23.—On Wednesday night at 10 p. m. the old hotel formerly occupied by the late Mr. R. McKay and owned by Mr. Stroud, Toronto, was burned to the ground. The building had been vacant for some time hefore. Insurance unknown. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Senator Brown declares he and several other democrats will vote for the bill to retire Grant with the pay (\$13500 per annum) of a general, and thereby prevent Logan from making a sectional speech.

Secret Trials in Russia. St. PETERSURG, Feb. 23.—The high court of the senate met on Tuesday to try the nihillsts indicted for conspiracy against the government. The public and representatives of the press were excluded. Only about twenty people were in the court, most of them generals or high functionaries.

WARREN, Pa., Feb. 23.-While a woman WARREN, Pa., Feb. 23.—While a woman named Ingram, of Clarendon, Pa., was washing on Tuesday, she turned from her tub of boiling water to look after her children for a moment, and a little son aged three years fell into the water and was so terribly scalded that he only lived three or four hours. He died a terrible death.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Much interest was elicited to day in the debate on the bill to put General Grant on the retired list. Not a few of Grant's friends and admirers regret that Senator Logan is determined to put the bill through. During his speech to-day, Logan went out of his way to make a bitter attack on Gen. Fitzjohn Porter. Senator Rayard will move a substitute to pension all ex-presidents. This proposition will receive a large support in the senate.

BARBARITY IN SING SING

AN EX-KEEPER OF THE PRISON MAKES STARTLING REVELA-TIONS.

He Alleges that Men Have Been Done-to Death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- E. R. Campbell, ex-keeper of Sing Sing, publishes a state-shall report from time to time. He has ment declaring that the prison is run in the shall report from time to small ment declaring that the prison is run in the fixed no amount in his bill as yet, but will interest of a contractor. He states that but little religious or moral instruction is provided for convicts. A third of the risoners never go to church at all, and harvest. According to the report of the many are compelled to work in the shops on Sunday. Campbell alleges that Joe' Coburn, a prize fighter, is treated with distinguished consideration, and holds the provide for them, Mr. Winsor thinks \$200,000 is the lowest possible estimate. His bill will ask in addition to this for

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until broken down. He applied for admission to the hospital, but was refused, and died the same night, having been in prison

Campbell also says

and it is thought this will carry them through until April 1st. The supply of hay already purchased for stock it is calculated will last until the spring seeding is done. Consequently Mr. Winsor makes no calculation for feed He has given the matter careful investigation, and thinks

the general agreed to pay him [\$15,000] asked. The question as to whether a perfor writing up the conservative cause in the lirish Canadian and also guaranteed to give him a good position should Sir-John regain power. After the conservative victory the general called on the knight for his prize money but it was not forthcoming. He threatened an action-at-law and the result was that the matter was left to arbitrators his voice. He must refuse the application. was that the matter was left to arbitrators who decided that Sir John was to pay the general \$2000 and within six month to give him a good position in the civil service. The arguments of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Kenton were then heard. Mr. Murphy laid great stress on the point that the warrant on which Miller was arrested in this country was not an original one and there was no seal on it.

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STUDENTS'* UNION.

A meeting of the students' union was held last night at the Temperance hall to decide what method of buying books should.

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RELIEF MEASURES.

Session of the Michigan Legislature DETROIT, Feb. 23.—A special session of the legislature is being held to devise relief measures for the sufferers by the fire. propriation shall be distributed by the Detroit commission through requisitions upon the governor, to whom the commission

ask for an appropriation for the relief of the tinguished consideration, and holds the position of runner in the mess room, while there are a hundred cripples and consumptives, any of whom are able, and would be glad to do this work. On the other hand "gentleman Joe" being unable to do the hard work given him, was padded, dungeoned and the property of the position is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school houses. Provision is also made for taxes, the sum asked for the erection of school h

against Judge Mackenzie's order of extradition to the United States was heard. Mr. N. Murphy appeared for Miller, and Mr. Fenton for the United States authorities.

Mr. Murphy asked the court to allow of the introduction of new syldence on health

The Knight and the Soldier Still at Loggerheads,
But They Will Pight it Out in the Courts and
Not in the Open Fields.

The feud between Sir John McDonad
and that gallant soldier General Hewson,
has broken out afresh. The general has
entered an action against Sir John and
claims heavy damages.

It will be remembered that prior to the
last general elections Sir John, according to
the general agreed to pay him \$15,000
for writing up the conservative cause in the

Messrs. McDonald and Marsh as representing Sir John have been served with the papers. The World of last December, which contained a letter from General Hewson, will form part of the case for the defence. The affair promises to become a celebrated case.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF

The C. P. R. workshops are not to be moved from Prescott.

The Grand Trunk sleepers cost \$500,000 annually for renewal.

T. P. Murray, of paper town notoriety, reached Winnipeg from Toronto in safety on Saturday last.

A reward of \$1400 is offered for information respecting Maggie McVey who disappeared from Yarmouth township forty-two mechanics, went out on strike on Saturday last. Their gievance was irregular pay and over work and they want at en per cent. advance.

A farm of 160 acres adjoining Brandon has been sold for \$20,000 to an Ontario gentleman for a market garden. So says the Brandon Sun. The same paper says contracts for \$50,000 worth of buildings were let within the past three weeks.

Winnipeg hotels are filled to over-flowing. Where the large expected immigration will find accommodation is a puzzle. At present, says the Free Press, even a cot in the corridor or office is considered a luxury, while a room and bed is scarcely obtainable at any price. The government sheds will not be ready for two months.

Anti-polygamy Meetings

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New York, Feb. 23.—Large anti-polygamy meetings are reported last night in Norwich, Conn., Sacramento, Keokuk, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago. At Chicago, Jos. Smith, son of the late propht, made an address.

Mermons in Consternation.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 23.—The Mormons are greatly excited. Petitions to congress are being signed in all parts of the territory, one by women, another by men, praying congress to halt. A petition for business men to sign will be circulated to

Beston, Feb. 23.—The storm on Tues-

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The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1862. THE NEW EASTERN OUTLET.

It is really astonishing to see the zea displayed by some railway men in promoting new lines of rails west of Toronto, while they remain all the time indifferent or hostile to what is most wanted of all-a new outlet to the east. West of Toronto we have already the Grand Trunk, the Great Western, the Canada Southern and the Credit Valley, all east and west roads, covering considerable distances; also the Northern and Northwestern, and the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, running more north and south. Looking eastwards, however, what do we find? Only one road, the Grand Trunk ; for, if what everybody says be true, the Midland combination is practically a part of the same system. It has come to this, that Toronto is now the small end of the railway funnel, with the wide end westwards, many roads converging here from the west, north and south, but with only one eastern outlet. will give the matter five minutes consideration ought to see this at once. Of course there is the lake route open in summer, but that does not "fill the bill." The truth is that railways, both here and in the states, are so managed as to interpose between the public interest and the proper use of the water highways. Whenever you go inland the railways have the ground, they are in possession, and they work their advantages so as to "freeze out" the water lines as much as possible. The nperature of winter does only a part of the business; the freezing operation goes on even under the burning sun of July. To say this is not to pronounce our canal system useless, but may serve to show what is required to supplement it. Two roads eastward from Toronto are wanted, in winter as well as in summer, and the Quebec and Ontario is to be the new eastern

In the strife over proposed new roads west of this point, the one thing really needful—the other line going east—has not occupied much of the public attention. No application for a charter in its behalf is pending, nor is there any agitation for bonnses. It is nevertheless as clear as anything in Euclid that this new eastern outlet is the thing that the western peninsula wants, more than anything else in railways. Traffic is choked here at the small . of the funnel. Looking eastwards there is only one control and no competition. This will not be always so, soon we shall have the Quebec and Ontario, giving us another highway through to deep water. And this reminded of. In any particular section of a stirring speech, during which he predict-

gives us one more road. So far the railway legislation now pendwhere people on superficial view miss the real point at issue. Can our legislators them better to consult the contractors in death. He was a personal friend and ardent admirer of Dr. Adam Clark, who took the open their eyes to the fact that terests than the welfare of the criminals. certain new roads, professedly wanted to sent importance before the house. The

takes years upon years of patient labor to as the grand pauper of the nation. undo, Such an injustice was the branding the post Burns as a drunkard, by the Scotch chergy whose hypoerisy he lashed with a whip of scorpious in such undying verses as those on the Holy Fair. I is uly within the last few months that ustice has been done to the memory of the greatest lyric poet of all time. A Mr. McFadzean obtained permission from the overnment to overhaul the papers of the pland revenue office at Dumfries, and the result of long continued and patient labor s the complete vindication of the poet's character as a sober man, that is, for those days. It must be remembered that when Burns lived drunkenness was a fashionable vice. In the houses of people of quality a boy in buttons was in constant attend-ance at the convivial board, his duty being to loosen the neck-cloths of the guests, after they had fallen on the floor, preparatory to their being carried to

bed. The poet lived in a day when grand dames would go off on a drunken spree for days together, when the clergymen counted not by glasses, nor yet by tumblers, but by bottles. Yet this man in hodden grey was thrown suddenly into this whirlpool of fashionable dissipation and preserved lis character, unlike poor Thom, his brother poet. Those of the biographers of Burns who took the clergy's condemnation for the truth usually ascribe the worst convivial period of the poet's life to his residence in Dumfries, where he was a gauger. Mr. McFadzean has discovered that the official record of Burns wa en 1 to the best and nmeasurably ahead of the great majority of his fellow officials. Not one word is any where said of druukenness, while there hardly one of the others against whom there is not some charge of dissipation Burns when he died was a surveyor and the record shews that it was in contemplation to make him a collector. That Burns wrote in glorification of whisky was be cause it was the fashion of the time-as i

is now to sing the praises of cold water.

Canada First, the new weekly journal Montreal is striking out boldly in favor of Canadian independence, and the remarks it advances are incontrovertible, though they have all been advanced before. The advanced wing of the liberal papers are al movement, though of course they are guarded at present in their statements. As Le Monde of Montreal points out, the Montreal Herald and Witness and the Toronto Globe which are all of a decidedly conservative tendency oppose the movement or at least have

nothing good to say in its favor. How far the liberal leaders can afford to indentify themselves with the question is another matter. It appears that the club nationale of Montreal intend holding a grand banquet shortly, and that they propose inviting the Hon. Mr. Blake to speak thereat. Canada First hopes that he will upon that occasion come out in favor of Canadian independence and make it a main plank in the liberal platform at the next election. Whether as we said before he can afford to do this is another question which we will not attempt to answer, but there is no doubt of the fact that a couple of years ago hardly a single journal dared to express itself in favor of complete nationality, how they can be numbered by the score in this province alone, and there has been a corresponding increase in the number of individuals who sympathize with

COLORED SYMPATHY WITH IRELAND.

The latest adherent to the Irish cause is a colored clergyman who, at the Grattan brings us to what the public require to be centenary in Newhaven, Conn., delivered the western or northern country, people need ed an uprising of the British colonies not calculate and consider as if the against the motherland for the redress of Grand Trunk was their only resource, east Ireland's wrongs. This has been predicted of Toronto. We are not to look for "six often enough, and is therefore no nobility; Richmonds in the field," but one more but the Rev. Mr. Chambers informs the will make a world of difference. The Que- world that in that uprising will be men bec and Ontario will change the situation of the same anthropological status as himmost materially. A point already made in self, which would be a novelty. The colthese columns there is, which cannot be ored men in America did not have energy too frequently repeated, or too strongly insisted on. It is that for us to have one there is any fighting to be done on behalf through road will make an immense differ- of Ireland it is not likely that de ence. It is not a little local road here or breddern will be found much in adthere that will make the big difference, but, advance of the baggage. The colored men the additional through road. And this are good citizens and will find better emthe additional through road. And this preservation, of the separate identity and independence of the Great Western is to be independence of the Great Western is to be than in vapouring about the wrongs of a time to be orought on next atomasy, it not settled meantime. The court then adjourned for the day, the case of Withrow than in vapouring about the wrongs of a v. Malcolm, which concerns a patent advocated on this main ground—that it people who have never specially interested at 10.

themselves in the colored race. If only a small modicum of truth under ing has appeared to be mostly of the nature lie the statements to be found elsewhere of attacks on the Great Western, inasmuch as the ground covered by the charters asked for lies westward. But it might occur to the assembled wisdom of Ontario to consider the eastern as well as the western aspect of these attacks. Are they made present with the view of seizing ground that the contractor was a sufficient to open the eyes of the public to the possible dangers attending upon a too extensive employment of the industrial system in prisons. From these statements it appears that the contractor was a sufficient to open the eyes of the public to the possible dangers attending upon a too extensive employment of the industrial system in prisons. From these statements it appears that the view of seizing ground that the contractor was a sufficient to open the eyes of the public to the possible dangers attending upon a too extensive authors of the famous fly-sheets, were extensive authors of the famous fly-sheets, were extensive appears to the possible dangers attending upon a too extensive authors of the famous fly-sheets, were extensive authors of the famous fly-sheets and the f of attacks on the Great Western, inasmuch relative to the management of Sing Sing pect of these attacks. Are they made prisons. From these statements to the prisons. From these statements to the prisons. From these statements to power that the contractor was a superior power that the contractor was a superior power that the contractor was a superior power to the officials and men were worked to minor Methodist bodies. He visited Cantillo and the prisons. west, or should we look more than we have to the officials and men were worked to west, or should we look holding been doing to the ulterior design of holding ground to the east? Supposing western ground to the east? Supposing western being political and not aut vitam aut culfeeders seized by the Grand Trunk, can we pam there is a strong temptation for the that time he united with the New York not foresee the consequences? This is officials to make what they can during where people on superficial view miss the their tenure of office and so it would pay

make competition westwards, are really GENERAL GRANT is again before the parts of the scheme for continuing monopoly to the eastward? Also, that it is long since that he was made the recipient school of Methodists, which united doctrinal and practical teaching in a high degree. Mr. Dunn was 84 years old when he died, and poly to the eastward: Also, that it is long since that he was made the recipient had been in the ministry for 64 years.

eastward and not westward that competion of a quarter of a million, and during his When he began to preach he had a list of eastward and not westward to be sent importance before the house. The tunities of which report says he availed when he began to preach he had a list of the house when the presidential terms he had plenty of opportunities of which report says he availed and as their deaths occurred he marked Quebec and Ontario railway we will have, himself. The adoration of Grant by the without doubt, and very much good it will do the country, or ought to do, fair play unless it be that they deem success alone do the country. allowed. But the house is asked to sanc- worthy of homage. Military authorities he was personally acquainted with all but tion several bills, touching the country are agreed that Grant won his victories by two. west of Toronto, and, with what design? force of numbers and not by strategy. Lee west of foronto, and, that the new eastern made—with the design that the new eastern made—with the design that the new eastern design that the new eastern made—with the design that the new eastern d made—with the design that the new eastern outlet shall do the western peninsula as little good as possible. If our legislators fail to see the point, they do not capably represent the interests of this province.

Greater share of the genius of command and that 20,000 men have been thrown out of employment by the flooding of the various manufactories near the river. The damage in foundries is very serious. Three hundred in foundries is very serious. Three hundred families have been driven out of their new and improved apparatus (awarded Frize at the Centennial Exhibition), are prepared that 20,000 men have been thrown out of employment by the flooding of the various manufactories near the river. The damage in foundries is very serious. Three hundred families have been driven out of their have all improved apparatus (awarded Frize at the Centennial Exhibition), are prepared that 20,000 men have been thrown out of employment by the flooding of the various manufactories near the river. The damage in foundries is very serious. Three hundred families have been driven out of their have also in foundries is very serious. Three hundred families have been driven out of their have been driven out of their have also in foundries is very serious. The Excelsior Odorless Exeavating Comperty, we that 20,000 men have been thrown out of employment by the flooding of the various manufactories near the river. The damage in foundries is very serious. Three hundred Frize at the Centennial Exhibition), are prepared that 20,000 men have been thrown out of employment by the flooding of the various manufactories near the river. The damage in foundries is very serious. Three hundred is the pr

An injustice is often done in a day which been periodically put forward by his friends

laugh from the English house of commons was owing to his being adjudged in contempt. It was therefore in order to issue a new writ, and this has been done. Bradlaugh will again contest the seat and will again be returned. The Nottingham weavers and hosiers are clear grit radicals and feel that they are fighting for their rights. In the meantime the commons may get itself out of an awkward dilemma by passing a bill to meet such cases as Bradlaugh's. If they do not, there will be trouble, for Bradlaugh's control of the London mobs cannot last for ever. The mobs have carried their point before now by a demonstration in front of St. Stephen's and the London mob of to-day is just as determined as ever it was, if it be more

to justice, if the legal proceedings be not many. to justice, if the legal proceedings be not drawn out so as to reach into the period of the next presidental struggle. That is the next presidental struggle. That is about three years ahead and it is hardly possible that even American legal ingenuity an contrive such delay.

THAT RESPECTABLE OLD BODY, the Dominion senate has adjourned until the end of the month. And still the country is

La Patrie, of Montreal, speaking of Mr. Fraser's amendment to the libel law says that he deserves the congratulations of the press in that he tollows the tendency which has for several years back extende liberties of the press in Canada.

Canada First, Montreal: As long as we are a dependency, we are nobody, and un-worthy of entering into diplomatic relations with free and independent people.

THE TOWN OF GARFIELD.

To THE WORLD: On the 17 inst., To The World: On the 17 inst., a letter appeared in your paper which stated that Garffeld was the county town of East Marquette, and which letter the projectors are using in their advertisements to push their sales. This statement has no foundation in fact, the county town at present being Bay St. Paul. The intention of the government is I believe, to shift it on to the line of the C.P.R., but the location has not been decided on yet. The projectors uot been decided on yet. The projectors have a perfect right to advertise their property in any way they chose, be should confine themselves to facts.

> FROM TORONTO TO WINNIPEG. We have received a long letter from St

Paul giving the details of the trip of five gentlemen who left this city about a week ago for Manitoba. Want of space forbids its publication. The party was made up of Messrs. M. Evans, R. Dent, John Lake, J. Wallace, J. T. Parks and Jas. T. Johns. suitable arrangement for their confort dur-ing the long journey and according to the letter they sent back they must have had a n Feb. 20.

A TRAMP ABROAD.

Among the passengers who sailed on Saturday in the state line steamer State of Pennsylvania from New York was Vyatt, a member of the English parliament and a retired general of the army. months ago ne was sent from London to Canada by his sister. He remained in Montreal but a few weeks, when he started on foot for New York. He was some four months on the way. He had no money. months on the way. He had no money, and became a tramp. At Albany, on Jan. 21, he told the story of his wanderings to Dr. Charles S. Hoyt, secretary of the state board of charities, and he was committed to the Albany county almshouse.

OSGOODE HALL NOTES.

THE MASTER AT GODERICH. There was an ragument yesterday morning before Mr. Dalton in chambers on tion to change the reference in a heavy administration suit from Goderich to To ronto, on the ground that the master in the chancery division at the former place is incapacitated by illness from taking it. and that Toronto would be more convenie The motion was vigorously opposed, and it was stated that the master was both willing and able to take the reference. About \$50,000 is in question in the suit: After the suit of the suit o

Mr. Justice Ferguson went on the bench yesterday morning at 10, but found that the three cases set down for argument were about to be settled. He directed them to be brught on pay Monday if you them to be brought on next Monday, if not

REV. S. DUNN, DECEASED.

Rev. Samuel Dunn, who died at or nea conference, of the Methodist Episcopa church, which relation he sustained till hi warmest interest in his work in the Shetland slands. He was a voluminous author, and an able and effective preacher of the old school of Methodists, which united doctrinal

The Ohio Floods.

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—At Carlinville, Ill.,

Wm. Rhodes, imprisoned on a drift in the creek for tw nty-four hours, was found deal. At Vandalia, the floods did great damage, About two miles south of here a large piece of the road-hed of the Vandalia malway gave way, precipitat ag the engine and caboose into the river. John Duningan, conductor, and E. Thoms n, brakenen, were drowned. At Helena, Ark., six colored children were drowned. Shingle on (colored) is supposed to be drowned. It is thought the flood will con-Yesterday the newspapers were carried

The Grattan Centennial. NEWHAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23.—The land made a fervent address. He said, "i he t me will come when all England's depen-dencies will rise up against her, and her shores will be invaded by armed men intent on the redress of Ireland's wrongs. In their ranks will be men of the same THERE IS A REASONABLE prospect of the principal star route thieves being brought as le left the hall was handshaken by He is the first colored man to tak

Mand S. Coming East Again. CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—William H. Vanderbilt has written to Capt. Stone that he will have a special car here to take Maud S. east on Wednesday next. He proposes to trot her in double harness with William H. and Lysander.

Mr. Percy Boulnois, the city surveyor of rom which he received inform from which he received information the average annual cost of removing house refuse and of street cleaning is about tenpence per head: but the figure varies with different places from one halfpenny to three shillings and six-pence. A shilling per head per annum is sufficient, according to Mr. Boulnois's estimates, to pay for the proper cleaning of cities and towns. How this should be done he points out in his little book on the subject ("Dirty his little book on the subject ("Dirty Dust Bins"). The collection and disposal of house reluse form his chief subject, the methods practiced in the city of Mrnchester being especially effective The health committee of that city derls weekly with about 3000 tons of refuse material, of which something over nine-tenths ar ashes and cinders. The rest is classifie as follows: Paper 1 ton, dead animals! tons, rags 3 tons, stable manure 17 tons

tin cans, old tin and iron 33 tons, refus from slaughter houses and fish shops 6 tons, broken pots, bottles and glasses 8 tons, vegetable refuse, door mats, floor tons, vegetable refuse, door mats, floo cloths and old straw mattresses 100 tons The rubbish is sifted by steam power; dry, combustible refuse is burned, and nineral refuse is fused, and its residu converted into good mortar. A third proess utilizes a considerable portion



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SALES---Yesterday in first hour and half \$31,200.

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TORONTO,

MONEY AND TRADE ITEMS OF INTEREST. Miss Annie Louise Cary contradicts the reports that she intends to leave the stage and to marry. General Sherman I likes actors and entertains Miss Anderson, McCullough and some others at his house.

Mrs. Cornwalths West, the well-known professional beauty, has been ill with pleurisy, and is to go to Algiers as soon as she can be moved.

At a recent trial in London At a recent trial at the same at th At a recent trial in London it was established in evidence that in seme of the wholesale warehouses men and boys were kept at work, with intervals for meals only, from More royal art: The Princess Louise has been illustrating the Marquis of Lorne's lengthy poem on Quebec. This "linked sweetness long drawn out" is just about as valuable as the Princess Beatrice's late because plants into art. More royal art: The Princess Louise has been illustrating the Marquis of Lorne's lengthy poem on Quebec. This "linked sweetness long drawn out" is just about as valuable as the Princess Beatrice's late heavy plunge into art.

Queen Margaret of Italy has among the ladies of her court two Americans whose magnificent jewels almost eclipse the famous diamonds of the Roman Princesses. They are the Princess Trigiano Brancacci, nee Field, and the Princess Cenci, nee Spencer.

Secretary Russell of the Massachusetts board of agriculture said that he should clip his horses, no matter how much any long named society objected. President Angell of the anti-ornetty society of that state replies that he wouldn't prevent clipping if he could.

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said in confession. The solution obtained the priest made public.

At a recent meeting of the Philological society in London, Dr. Murray gave his society in London, Dr. Murray gave his annual report on the progress of the society's annual report on the second and American gentle. Oxford; his second and American gentle. Oxford; his third Mr. Wm. Douglas of man; his third Mr. Wm. Douglas of London. He reckoned the slips handed lover to him by his predecessor as two milions and a half.

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SUPPLY. Explanations of Increases—A Heavy Days Work

The principal work of the house yesterday was in committee of supply where the discussion is very irregular. The most interesting passages were in reference to the opposition trying to remedy their former work in reducing the salary of a party friend, and a discussion on school inspection, in which Mr. Crooks spoke with his usual diffusiveness, and Mr. Bell stirred up some feeling by asdisparagement of Roman Catholic clergymen, for which he, was severely criticized by Mr. Harcourt.

Mr. Mowat introduced a bill relating to the inspection of steam bo ilers.

Mr. Wood moved to consider resolutions to pay out to the municipalities their share of the common school finds now in the hands of the Dominion in advance of its being received by the province. Carried.

Mr. Crooks moved to consider an appropriation of not less than \$1200 a year to the association of mechanics institutes.

council of the association.

Mr. Crooks moved that the association

department 315,120

Education department 20,317

Public works department 19.290

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time, and see that accounts for supplies were in accordance with contracts. One inspector could take the institutions in the west and the other those in the east. The inspections in the past had been only twice a year.

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Registrar general's department....

A discussion took place as to the salary of the Hon. Sidney Smith, inspector of registry offices, which was reduced from \$2000 to \$1500 by some ministerialists with

the aid of the entire opposition.

Mr. Meredich, Mr. Boulter and others of

had so much increased that the appoint ment of additional clerks was necessary.\$109,600 | considering it. Legislation....

Supreme court of judicature 53,000

Mr. Crooks explained that an increase was due to new territory being taken in.

Mr. Meredith asked why part of this was spent in old settled counties like Wentworth and Elgin and wby exceptional sums were spent in certain counties such as Renfrew, Victoria and Simcoe.

Mr. Crooks said every item could be justified as it had been fully inquired into by the inspectors.

Mr. Cascallen explained that an increase was altogether too high property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the price to be paid for the property upon which to erect the hospital instead of the property originally reserved for that purposes, and that the property originally reserved for the property originally reser

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Inspector of public and separate schools \$31,878. ces of the case in Elgin. Mr. Crooks explained that an additional inspector had to be appointed for separate schools which caused an increase.

Mr. Bell hoped that no Roman Catholic clergyman would be appointed or the inspection would be a farce.

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The next bill considered was that incorporating Hon. Adam Hope, Hon. J. R. Thibaudean, William Hendrie, and others as the Grand Central station company, with

ower to construct and maintain railway, passenger, and freight stations in Toronto with the necessary appartenances, the capital being fixed at \$1,000,000—power being given to appropriate lands under the provisions of the railway act.

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The chairman strongly objected to the principle of the bill. The railway act granted power to expropriate lands in order that the public might have necessary railway facilities. That was quite another

time, and see that accounts for supplies the companies whose claims were recog-

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

tion, which is to be further continued to-The committee adjourned. RIGHTS OF INNKEEPERS.

the aid of the entire opposition.

Mr. Meredith, Mr. Boulter and others of the opposition intimated that they would be willing to increase it to the old amount, or allow for travelling expenses.

Mr. Fraser said that many lawyers would be glad of \$1500 for such services.

Mr. Mowat said that although the opposition might agree to raising the salary they could not control the newspapers supporting them.

Crown lands department \$46,700.

Mr. Pardee explained an increase by stating that the work of the department animal for food, etc., furnished its said was adjourned till to-day.

Ellen Michie, living on Albertstreet was disagreed with keeping liquor for sale without a license. Her daughter swore she was adjourned till to-day.

Kr. Meredith pointed out that the innkeeper had already the common law right to a lieu on an animal wound by his guest, but not unless the owner was his guest. The statute at present confers the right to retain an animal for food, etc., furnished its ward owner, but not for food furnished to the premises.

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PRIVATE BILLS.

Mr. Harourt spoke as to what clergy men had done for schools in Canada, and of the attainments of some Canadian Roman Catholic clergymen, had done for schools in Canada, and of the attainments of some Canadian Roman Catholic clergymen, who had taken honors and medals at Toronto university.

The committee rose and the house adjourned.

WORK IN COMMITTEE.

THE GAIL WAY COMMITTEE.**

THE GAIL JUNCTION.**

The first measure considered by the rail way committee yesterday morning was the Gait Junction. railway company. The bill gave power to construct a railway from Gait to Paris or Brantford, or to some point between the two last named places, and to connect with all railways irruight cross of adjoin. The clause locating the line was amended so as to define the location more precisely. The calinal was fixed at \$200,000 as proposed in the bill. A provision authorizing municipalities interested to exempt the road from taxation was amended so as to define the location more precisely. The calinal was fixed at \$200,000 as proposed in the bill. A provision authorizing municipalities interested to exempt the road from taxation was amended so as to before the contracts was amended. So as to prevent contracts were made to bring the bill and hormony with the railway acc. The boll was reported as amended. Grand for the character was the contracts were made to bring the bill and hormony with the railway acc. The boll was reported as amended. Grand for the character was the created the contracts were made to bring the bill and hormony with the railway acc. The bill december of the contracts were made to bring the bill and hormony with the railway acc. The boll was reported as amended. Grand Central station commany with the railway acc. The boll was reported as amended. Grand Central station commany with the railway acc. The foll made and the contracts were supposed in the bill and hormony with the railway acc. The boll considered was that incorporating Huna Acting the provision and the contracts were amended. The same bu

DISREPUTABLE |DIVES.

Yesterday was a red letter day in the police court, and some of the girls and madams who were up were pretty severely

granted power to expropriate lands in order that the public might have necessary railway facilities. That was quite another thing to granting such authority, after the railways had been constructed, to another company for the purpose of building stations in the expectation that they could induce the railways to use them.

The attorney general agreed with him hat the bill was altogether wrong in principle and ought not to be sanctioned.

Mr. B. B. Osler suggested that the powers of the company should be the same as those of a railway seeking additional station accommodation. The bill was really in the interest of the principal railways entering here.

dealt with.

"Kate" Fleming, of Adelaide street west, was first disposed of. Mr. Bigelow appeared for the defendant, who pleaded not guilty to keeping a house of ill-fame. Detective Brown and Policemen Archer and Gregory had searched the premises for liquor and found the keeper and five girls in the house, one of the girls being in bed with a man, who said he was sick. Sergeant Seymour testified to the disreputable reputation of the house, and said he had, on the 16th inst, seen five men trying to get in. The defendent was fined \$100 and costs or six months. She was also fined \$40 and costs or thirty days for keeping liquor for sale without a license. Elmira Warner and

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The chairman said the case was not ripe for legislation. If the compay could show that they were unable to acquire the land in the ordinary way the legislature might perhaps come to their relief.

Mr. Osler said it was eminently a case in which the expropriation power might be left to the executive. The matter was a pressing one.

Mr. Hunter said that it had not been shown that there was any desire on the part of the railway companies or the public for a grand central station.

The further consideration of the bill was posponed until to-day in order to allow plans to be produced.

St. CATHREINES AND NIAGARA CENTRAL.

Months. She was also fined \$40 and costs or sale without a license. Elmira Warner and Tilly McDermod were charged with being inmates of Fleming's house. Mr. Murphy appeared for the defence. The girl Warner said she had been only two days in the buss fined \$30 and costs or the defence. The girl Warner said she had been only two days in the vasified

and though her statement was borne out, she was sent to the Mercer for six months,

with deserting employment was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days. The cases of J. Livingston, Wm. Leak and Wm. Thomas for neglect of snow were remanded till to-morrow. Hattie Burt, c harged with keeping liquor

William Emmet, charged on remand

for sale without license, but no evidence to show that the liquor was for sale was

J. H. Jackson was charged with breaking snow by-law but said the property on which the troublesome snow was belonged to a church and the case was adjourned till

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Thomas Dexter, license inspector, was Thomas Dexter, Ricense Inspector, was charged with neglecting to remove snow, and fined \$2 and costs, but given time to pay the same as he gave notice of appeal, on the ground that he had engaged a man to do the work but said man had flunked.

We understand that Mr. L. Inomson of this city has decided to try his fortune in the far west. He has bought property in a possible will open out a grocery business in that place.

Babes in the Woods was presented by Rice's Evangeline company before an enthusiastic, though not large, audience. The burlesque was enlarged by numerous seenes, not in the original, such as the Evangeline quartette, the eccentric doctors, the spelling bee, the deadly combat, etc., all of which were highly applauded. Geo. K. Fortescue attired as Lady Jane, in his character of Lady Macassar was unique and received bursts of applause from the social evil dives.

The most enjoyable drama that has been put upon the boards of the Grand opera house this season was presented last inght. As a drama, its points of excellence are many while the faults are like angel's visits; in fact there is only one thing to which we can take exception and that is

DIVES RAIDED LAST NIGHT.

"I scoop, thou scoopest, he scoops,"
Thus sings the Winnipegger.
"We scoop, you scoop, they scoop"
And who'll be left a beggar?
"Our conjugation" by J. D. O. Liver.

BRIEF LOUALS

Have you seen the colonel? Business at the zoo is booming

Property committee to-day at 4 p. m. Ald. Downey will be acting mayor to "Patrick, mind the whale," is to be set

Knox. college conversazionisa is on the Notman and Fraser photographed th whale yesterday. At a late hour last night Mrs. J.

No writs can be entered against the city intil the mayor returns. Mr. Justice Morrison is believed to n a critical condition.

Tom Boylan has returned to town after an extended tour in the north and west. The employees of the G. T. R. are

Moses Oates still insists on on wearing his tall chimney. But Mr. Blake is out of

It is expected that the session of the The farewell bal masque of the Toronto

to-morrow, promises well. The salaries in the Toronto postoffice amount the post master receives \$3000. Geo. Sanders had two of his fingers taken off in a cog wheel at Milligan's planing mill Richmond street, yesterday. The executive committee met yesterday adjourned after a half hours session. The quarterly meeting of St. Andrew's society called for last night at the Queen's

Why don't the police suppress that colored n—y that hovers around York street in the day time and the portals of

ere. - Washington Sunday Herald. street, north of Queen, to cost \$2000.

day night. Two Northwest Indian chiefs, en route

The question of separate incorporation as a village, under the provisions of the municipal institutions act, is being seriously considered at the present time by the property owners of Riverside. We understand that Mr. L. Thomson of

low-servants.
The late S. A. Marling, M.A., the inspector of high schools, was interred yesterday at St. James cemetery. The casket was decorated with a number of beautiful floral tributes. After a short but touching address by the Rev. Mr. Hogg, the funeral procession was formed and proceeded to

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS.

The soft snow which fell on Tuesday, fol-

Kerr was very low.

Nine carloads of Lake Superior ice arriv-

kicking greatly at the reductions in their

The alterations in the county court room are progressing rapidly. The were much

opera company at Albert hall a week from

hotel, was postponed owing to no quorum. Yesterday morning the G. T. R., from the east due here at 9.37 a. m. was over wo hours late owing to a run off this ide of Belleville.

the theatres at night? Madame Rive-King's performances called forth great ap lause. She is the most ac-complished pianist that has ever appeared

A building permit has been granted to Mr. W. McClain for a two-story brick dwelling liquid on the west side of Jarvis-Mr. James W. Higgins is about to sever his connection with Messrs. Elias Rogers &

for Ottawa to interview the Great Father, arrived in Chicago yesterday. They will probably pass through Toronto to-day or

from the sidewalk.

George Wright and Nick Hardy, two colored men, were charged on remand with gambling at the former's house on Elizabeth street. Wright brought forward several witnesses to prove that he was a lawabiding citizen. The magistrate said he did not believe a word of the evidence (including both sides) and there was therefore a doubt, and as the prisoner said, he was to receive the benefit of said doubt, Wright and Hardy were discharged.

In that place.

A fire broke out in a stable in the raar of the Grand Trunk hotel, on the corner of Water and Mill streets yesterday afternoon. Six hens, one pig and a bale of hay were burned. But for the speedy arrival of the fire brigade a large fire would have resulted. The origin of the fire is supposed to be from children relaying with matches.

Messrs. Kerr, McKewan and Conway, employees of the Walker house, left Wednoon. Six hens, one pig and a bale of hay were burned. But for the speedy arrival of the fire brigade a large fire would have reemployees of the Walker house, left Wednesday for Winnipeg by the midnight ex-Wright and Hardy were discharged.

Mrs. McGaffin was charged with stealing s43 from Mrs. Grant. The evidence showed that she had taken the money to secure that she had taken the money to secure money and a set of jewelry, and Mr. Moment for board account. The court money and a set of jewelry, by their fel-

the cemetery. The funeral service was conducted at the grave by the Rev. Dr.

a body, under charge of the superinten-dent. Hon. S. C. Wood and Sheriff Springer were the next visitors. Moses thought the baby was too dig for him to fondle on this occasion. Mayor Randall, two councillors and Mr. Huget of Port Hope also paid their respects.

—H. C. Dern, editor of the Altoona (Pa.) Tribune, has used St. Jacobs Oil in his family for burns, bruises, etc., and heartilly recommends it as a family remedy.

lne sets snow which fell on Tuesday, followed by rain, formed a very nasty slush on the streets. Many people, more through negligence that a desire to avoid it, allowed this slush to accumulate in front of their varidance and the streets. of their residences and thus congealing forms a solid block of ice which is very difficult to remove. This is a great impediment and a source of annoyance to

places. Some of the hest known Dento.
gams have been seen on the streets of late
and the moral city of Toronto furnishes its

WM. EDGAR,
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The Town of Sidney is situated exactly in the centre of the County of Norfolk, and is the principal station on the Main Line of the Canada Pacific Railway, between Portage La Prairie and Brandon (being exactly half-way

between them) and only three hours' run from Winnipeg. Six trains from Winnipeg and a like number from Brandon stop daily at this station, and as soon as the regular fast time train service commences all passenger trains will stop there for refreshments. The Canada Pacific Railway Co. are now erecting an immense tank house at this station, so that in future every train, passenger and freight, will stop there for water. Sidney is one of the

SIDNEY IS NO PAPER TOWN, t has already a post office, telegraph office, and many stores and dwellings in the course of erection. Tenders are being asked for the erection of a grist mill, saw mill, sash and door factory and planing mill, and the well-known manufacturing firm of John Watson of Ayr, Ont., is under bonds to establish a branch of his celebrated impliment works there. The town is situated on a high level plateau, surrounded on three sides by sloping ravines which will greatly facilitate its proper drainage and consequent healthfulness. It has close to it plenty of wood, water, and every facility for manufacturing, and being by its situation in the centre of the county of Norfolk, bound to be

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Whereas, advertisements have been published stating that the "Town plot of Carman Cify was laid out by the South-western Railway Company," Notice is hereby given that no town plot at or near Carman City has been laid out, approved of, or endorsed by, either the late or present Board of Directors of the Manitoba South-western Colonization Railway Company.

By authority and instruction of the Board of Directors. Winnipeg, Feb. 18, 1882, 234561 President.

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ON AND AFTER Thursday, Feb. 16th 1882,

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MANITOBA.

the Company through to Winnipeg. These trains, which have been specially arranged for the convenience of intending settlers in the Northwest, wil difficult to remove. This is a great impediment and a source of annoyance to pedestrians, especially those whom time to make haste. Their progress is retarded not solely by the slippery pavement, but that they are forced to walk slowly in order to keep themselves in an upright position.

Dice tumbling wininipeg.

Dice tumbling is common in bar rooms and the cards are shuffled in more secret places. Some of the hest known Denver gams have been seen on the streets of late and the moral city of Toronto furnishes its quota.

WM. EDGAR,

Gen. Pass. Agent.

Winich as to red convenies of intending settlers in the Northwest, will be northwest, and April, leaving on Wednesday of each week, and will be renching Winnipeg. It is expected, on the following Saturday. Freight train for general merchandise, and settlers' effects will leave Windsor on Fridays during the same months previous to the starting of passenger trains. For further particulars as to passenger and freight rates time tables, maps, etc., apply to any of the Company's station masters and agents.

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