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PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14 1882,

A SHORT SITTING OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Report of the Department of Railways and Canals Brought Down-The Civil Service (From The World's Special Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—In the house of comons to-day Mr. Dalton McCarthy introduced a bill to constitute a court of railway ommissioners for Canada. Sir Charles Tupper presented the report

of the department of railways and canals. In answer to the member for East Hastings, that minister said the final location of the Murray bay canal is now being determined. Contracts will be asked for and the work proceeded with. Sir Leonard Tilley said, in answer to

Mr. Paterson (Essex), that in regard to result or even subject matter of these interpealing the act imposing DUTIES ON PROMISSORY NOTES and bills of exchange, that the proper time to answer that question would be when he

delivered the budget speech. Sir John Macdonald, in answer to a question by Mr. Houde, said it was not the intention of the government to introduce a bill providing for the equal division of the

estates of insolvent debtors. Mr. Decosmos asked for information regarding British Columbia, to which ministers will reply in a day or two. In reply to Mr. Houde, the rremier said

the report of the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION was not unanimous, and that the report of the minority would be presented to house' with that of the majority.

Some motions were carried asking returns relating to various questions, among which are correspondence in connection with the northern and western boundary of Untario, the PROVINCIAL ACTS DISALLOWED.

sale, occupation, etc., of land in the Northwest territory, printing, advertising, &c. Sir John Macdonald moved for a special ommittee to appoint the select standing ommittees. This committee meets to-morrow at noon. Mr. Blake said he would ask to-morrow

for the usual explanation respecting the ministerial changes.

The house adjourned at 4.10. CAPITAL NOTES.

Budget of Personal, Political and General Events.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 13.—Petitions for and against the deceased wife's sister bill are beginning to pour in rapidly. Mr.

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Girouard intends introducing the, measure at an early date. The Canada Pacific railway has been completed to the River Amable du Fort, twelve miles above Mattawa. The rest of

the line from that point to Callendar station is in an advanced state of construction and will be completed early in the summer.
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BOLIVIA AND CHILI. The Treaty of Peace Confirmed—The United

PANAMA, Feb. 13.—Lima advices confirm the recent report of the signature of a treaty. of peace between Bolivia and Chili. The negotiations were conducted quietly. The truce is to be broken only by one of the parties giving a year's notice. Bolivia oncedes Chili's rate to occupy the territories now in its hands which formerly belonged to Peru or Bolivia. Chili undertakes to permit the transit of goods through Africa at moderate rates of duty. Bolivia has now become an inland country, since she possesses no seaboard. She has, however, obtained more facilities for commerce than she enjoyed before the war. Trescutt and Blaine, still in Chili, had a conference with Garcia Calderon, and subsequently with the Chilian foreign minister. The re-

sult or even subject matter of these interviews are unknown.

Trescott, in presenting the president of Chili with his credentials as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, said if the recent occurrences appeared to weaken the loyal confidence which characterized up to the present the relations of the two governments the president of the United States is persuaded, it is only due to some unfortunate misunderstanding. The government of Chili will not fail to appreciate the natural deep interest that the United States feel for the rapid and honorable termination of the war between the sister republics of the Pacific. I trust your excellency will feel convinced that no effort of the government of the United States to employ or to bring about this happy result will involve the intention of suggesting any condition which might compromise the honor or endanger the true interests or wound the succeptibilities of either of the belligerents.

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The clause was adopted after considerable discussion, no serious objection being urged against it.

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danger the true interests or wound the subsceptibilities of either of the belligerents. I venture to hope when I am enabled to explain the ideas of the president, you will find only an ardent desire that the time should arrive when the powers at present at war will resume a pacific and prosperous progress, which whilst strengthening their individuality strengthens them all for the preservation of that system a strong, free independent republic, which based on the traditions of the past, is the glory of the present and a guarantee of the future of both Americas. The Chilian president replied: I am fully convinced no alteration will ever take place in friendly relations with the United States. I esteem the special proof of the sympathy of the government of the United States, the natural interest it evinces for the termination of interest it evinces for the termination of war. I am happy to hear that any effort made for that purpose by the United States will never involve an intention

suggesting the solution which might com-promise or wound the interest, honor or subsceptibilities of the belligerents. PERUVIAN DISASTERS.

It is said that the Princess Louise will in the operations of the Women's immigration society, and see the first batch of maidens off at Liverpool.

There are 100,800 volungs in the library.

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DOINGS OF OUR DADDIES. VOTE OF \$5000 TO THE POLICE BENEFIT FUND.

The Transit of Venus-Market Fees and Tolls—Railway Amalgamation—Stone tracts—New City Hall—Miscellaneous. All the members except Ald. Scarth Davies and Hallam were at the meeting of the city council last night. Business

was brisk. COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS. The county council of Oxford forwarded copies of certain papers bearing upon the including \$55,000 for indemnity to and rn and Credit Valley railways.

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THE PROVINCIAL ESTIMATES. Mr. Wood brought down his estimates for the year ending Dec. 31, 1882, yesterday. He wants altogether \$2,389,726.
There is no mention of new parliament buildings or provision therefor. For the maintainance of government house \$6030 is asked and an additional \$4000 for general repairs, furniture, etc. All the asylums and risons are to have considerable amounts expended on them in the way of improve nents. A cottage for sixty patients adoining the the Kingston asylum is to cost \$18,000. For legislation \$109,600 is asked, mileage of members. Government house burns 1\$900 worth of gas, and Mayor Larkin of St Catharines asked the council to appoint a committee to meet committees from other cities and towns to

> include remains yet to be se SUPERIOR JAIL BREAKERS.

A Big Exodus from a Rochester Prison—Seven The executive reported in favor of a grant of \$300 to the Toronto observatory, to be expended in procuring a new and improved transit instrument to replace the old wonjout instrument now in use, and enable them to furnish the city and vicinity with accurate time, free of charge as heretofore.

Ald. Clarke moved against the clause. The observatory was a government affair and Sir John should help it with his big surplus. The transit of Venus was something that interested the whole Dominion and the expense of making observations should be borne by the Dominion.

Ald. Taylor—If Venus thinks it propers to transit let her transit. What have we to do with it?

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ed. It is said shout sixty foreigners were killed and property destroyed valued at \$8,000,600.

More activity is shown in the canal work. A company contracted with an American firm for 6,000,000 cubic metres of excavation.

The Chilians have determined to occupy all minor parts north of Calao.

MARRIED TO A WITCH.

A Sweetheart who Breathed Blue Fire and Worked Potent Charms.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 12.—A case of witch-chraft was tried before a justice of the peace yesterday. The charge was brought by Lockson Holmes an intelligent-looking.

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which even if obtained for a time, would people claim is, not that they met the devanish immediately amalgamation had been secured, we are asked to put at hazard the up, cultivated it, created it, and made itcompetition already existing along a thousand miles, and our chances of getting competition along a thousand miles more, which is sure to be established if only the Great Western be allowed to live as an independent road. For the doubtful chance what foresight indicated should be done. of gaining a penny we are asked At a time of general depression, when to risk a pound, and we shall railway prospects were anything but proprove ourselves penny wise and pound mising, the Great Western management reronto and Hamilton schemes should be rejected on the single ground that they are blows aimed at the independence of the Great Western, which if sanctioned will pleased with the convenience of going to and of nearly all Ontario to the Grand Trunk, made the trip oftener than before. unchecked and uncontrolled, as we have This increased traffic, it can be before said. It is futile to argue that by confidently affirmed, did not grow of passing both bills we would secure competiilton and Northwestern. Drive the Great purchase, if so much. Great Western system passed over to Grand Trunk, competition by the fore. He gets a patent for his discovery,

for haphazard dealing with one scheme this come of it. Now, after the event, some year, and with some other scheme next very wise people, plentifully endowed with year, all on the spur of the moment as the wisdom which looks backwards only. year, all on the spur of the moment as they turn up, we are ever to substitute a think it would be a very nice thing to There are now before the Ontario as- logical general principle and an intelligent step in and share in the profits of the sembly two bills authorizing the construc- public purpose, we may as well make the Great Western patent for traffic developetion of new railways between Toronto and effort now. The question as to the pro- ment, In common honesty and fair play Hamilton. One is asked for in the inter- posed new roads from Toronto to Hamilton | this should not be allowed. est of the Northern and the Hamilton and is in effect an experimentum crucis, which Northwestern companies, and the other in will force from us a decision whether we that of the new Midland combination and are to continue dealing at haphazard with

of the Grand Trunk; and both schemes the now burning question of railway comprehence to give Toronto new connections petition, or whether we can rise to with Buffalo as well as with Hamilton.

this general view of the whole situation we | brief, that the Great Western passenger

To say simply that the Great Western result of forcing the Great Western railway has always furnished facilities to meet the public demand as the demand came would be so far understating the case mand as it came, but that they worked it from the old proportions up to those to which it has now grown. There was foresight in this matter, and there was a very heavy expenditure of cash coolish if we consent. The proposed To- solved to devote money and energy together to the development of traffic on the Toronto branch. More trains were put on, the speed increased, and people were so almost certainly lead to the handing over fro between the two cities that they itself, by any means; it was created by tion between the Grand Trunk and the Ham- the Great Western's expenditure, of both energy and cash in the business of making Western to amalgamation, and what would it grow. It was made to grow, and it the independence of the Northwestern did. The action of the Great Western, in system, or of any rad in Ontario not entering upon this work at a rather unowned by Vander it of the Syndicate, be promising time, and keeping it up so vigorworth after that? Why, not two years' ously ever since, may compare with what With the whole an inventor does when he brings to light something that nobody ever thought of be-Northern and Northwestern would not and enjoys it for fourteen years, more or mount to a row of pins. The Grand less, with chances of repetition if a good Trunk would speedily enter into sole pos- case be shown. The Great Western session, and would proceed to administer people may fairly claim a patent upon the estate of the province of Ontario, right in the discovery of the capabilities of Toronto and Hamilton traffic Still another view that may be taken is the right being all the stronger by reason this-that we shall settle now the main of the large amount of money spent before nuestion as to the proper limits of railway hand to make the thing work. The dis mpetition, in its relation both to pub- covery ahead of time was good, but withou lic interest and to the private rights. If much cash expended nothing might have

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Montreal Stock Market.

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TIME TO HALT.

(From the Brockville Recorder, Feb. 10)

Under the above caption The World gives a timely warning to the local legislature in its dealings with the numerous rail-way projects now before that hold. While ture in its dealings with the numerous railway projects now before that body. While in the eastern portion of the province the wild spirit of speculation has not flourished to any great extent, although the little we have experienced cannot be boasted of so far as the taxpayers are concerned. In the western portion of Ontario railroads may now be found zig zagging all over the country, while the appetite of speculators is not yet by any means satisfied.

Every hamlet, village, and town desires

the people grant, and the road with the aid of a government subsidy, is completed. The people are jubilant, but by and by a monster comes along and Jonah is swallowed, and the people find themselves deceived. We can point to Prescott and Brockville in the East, and dozens of places in the West where gross injustice is being practiced towards those who were simple enough to believe that branch and local railroads would not be interefered with by the whales of the railroad ocean. The World says:

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lars, or nearly three-fourths of the whole, has gone to peninsular roads. All these roads, after having received aid on the ground that they would make and perpetuate competition, have either already gone or are inevitably drifting into connection with the great through lines; their expected independent character has a roved the merest delusion. And yet, after all the telling experience of time past, chartering for the stamp of the Provincial or Dominion's seat to give currency to their projects. It is not the money which they invest, be it remembered, that is to give value to their respective schemes in the public eye; oh! no, not much of that, we may be sure. It is the government stamp they are after, the sanction of the Dominion or Provincial law, which alone is to create the value which they expect shortly to transmute by the alchemy of stock-job-bing into current money of the realm.

In view of this waste of public money.

In view of this waste of public money our contemporary, we think, is justified in his advice that it is time for the house of assembly to halt, and the legislature will not by any means do its duty to the people unless the wild speculative railroad boon is stamped out by refusing further aid to all such speculations

RAILWAYS.

(From the St. Catharines News, Feb. 11.) The Toronto World has made, and is making a heavy fight on railway construc-The city and lobbies of parliament are full of railway managers, promoters, charter mongers, knackers, and pushers, and it behoves the members, and above all the government, to protect the people from these gentry and their designs. The World is doing its part and the press of the writer. The ground taken is that there are altogether too many railways projected, and that the precedent proves that great monopolies will swallow them bodily, and prey on the country. There should be legislative restriction against the amalgamation of railways assisted by the government. And the province, as the undergiven extracts fore the railways of Canada got into so few tion. A two-column article settles the the province, as the undergiven extracts fore the railways of Canada got into so few hands, as they are now in. Canadians are peculiar in not learning from their neighbors, otherwise they would have thought of the danger that now threatens them in this respect a long time ago. They had only to look across the lines to see what railway monopolies can be formed, and what railway monopolies can be formed, and what they can do. Practically, Vanderbuilt and Gould carry the freight of the United States. They make prices and unmake them; make profits on the immenso productions of the United States, and determine whether the producer shall make profits or not, and this not alone in agricultural productions, but in the products of the mines, and of stocking ranches, and largely in the producers of lumber, Canadians are threatened with a similar dispensation, and nothing will save them but the government; and it is doubtful whether the government can now. The Grand Trunk has acquired con-

now. The Grand Trunk has acquired ectrol of the net work of roads east of? 242,500 00 ronto, and have extended their arm to thi 470,358 00 peninsula, besides which they have tentacle of immense capacity reachin Chicago. The syndicate has secured withering grasp of several eastern roads and is only beginning to feel for its power in other directions. What hold it has o the Northwest, through the chicanery of government, we all know. It is not our purpose to do more than refer to this matter at present, however; nor do we think it desirable. The attention of the government has been called to the danger that threatens the country; and we trust that something will be done at the earliest date

CALL A HALT. (From the Belleville Ontario, Feb. 9.) The Toronto World has been making 941,522 50 lively attack upon the railway mono of Canada, and pointing out the danger there was of all the railway interests of On-tario, which have been so liberally bonussed by the province and municipalities, falling into the province and municipalities, falling into the hands of such monopolies. Our contemporary now calls for a halt in the chartering of railways, arguing that there are enough and more than enough lines in existence and under construction to meet the wants of the country. Especially, it this cially is this the case in the western part of the province, where railway chartering has been carried on to an extent bordering on recklessness. Most of these railways are projected as independent lines, with a special and plausible object in view, but they have already gone, or are inevitably drifting, into connection the merest delusion. We commend the course The World is pursuing in the matter, more especially as it it identical with our own. For several years the Ontario has contended that the chartering of new railway lines in this province by the legislature, and the consequent grants of public money, were questionable proceedings, in view of the fact that there was no service for more relieves. railways. It is certainly time to call a halt.

RAILWAY LEGISLATION. (From the Guelph Mercury, Feb. 9.) The railway committee of the Ontario legislature promise to have their hands full of work this session, but judging from the way in which they began business on Wed-Grand total.....\$12,341,781 39

Meantime we hope that the railway committee will rigidly scrutinize every bill brought before them, for in thus faithfully

yet by any means satisfied.

Every hamlet, village, and town desires railroad connection. The government promise to help those who help themselves. Speculators meet and form a company to carry a railroad through a certain section of the country. Surveys are made, and municipalities applied to for bonuses. These the people grant, and the road with the aid of a government subsidy is completed. The

of the railroad ocean. The World says:

"Leaving out the main lines of the Grand Trunk and Great Western, the Sarnia branch of the latter and the Buffaloland Lake Huron, and Taking only the smaller lines in the peninsula, which have received largely of provincial and municipal money, we get the following figures:

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THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE. Private Members' Day-The Provincial Estimates

Yesterday was a day devoted to private members, but they were not ready to go on with either the notices of motion or the public bills in their charge, and the house adjourned after the estimates had been brought down and passing one government bill through committee of the whole. An other government measure would have been taken through committee, but Mr. Lauder, who objected to it, was not in his place. He was well cheered on making his appearance immediately after the house adjourned.

THE ESTIMATES. A message was presented from the lieutenant-governor with the estimates, which were referred to the committee of supply. PRIVATE BILLS.

A number of private bills were read a third time after being supported by the private bills committee, amongst them one In regard to a government bill which 313 QUEEN STREET WEST

paid by certain settlers, while others in the same position had paid none. Mr. Wood and Mr. Pardee refused to assent to such a change, as the adoption of the principle involved would have too far reaching re sults. They explained that a number of other places than the township especially alluded to, Shuma, were in the same position, and that as regards lands some settlers had paid for what others obtained as a free grant, and one English land com-pany had bought four townships, while there were now free grant lands around

The house then adjourned. THE EVIDENCE ACT.

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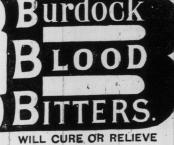
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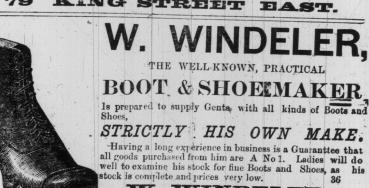
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follows: "It is costing me \$12 a week for board, and that the poorest you ever saw, but one meal a day will do you if you been at a hotel where they sell pools and real estate office, if not two—there is the wildest excitement. But it strikes me that the bottom must soon fall out of it."

HOW DULUTH WAS BOOMED.
The St. Catharines Journal says: Som ten or twelve years ago, shrewd speculators saw in Duluth a formidable rival to Chicago, and in an incredible short time had worked up a boom to unprecedented magnitude. Cornor lots in Duluth commanded prices greater than lots in Chicago. The excitement, however, was but leated long. prices greater than lots in Chicago. The excitement, however, was but lasted long enough to ruin thousands of people. Even in Nebraska, a semi crazy man staked out cities of such magnitude that New York, Chicago and Boston looked insignificant in

Said a newspaper correspondent to an old Manitebian the other day; "Everybody \$975.39.

Winning appears to be happy. Why is Lord in Winnipeg appears to be happy. Why is that?" Said the native, "Why shouldn't we be happy? We have a splendid climate, plenty to eat, and fools from Ontario bring us all the money we want."

A WARNING TO MECHANICS.

(From the Toronto Telegram). SIR.—The Ontario papers are false.
There are in this city over one thousand men, carpenters and cabinet-makers out of employment or working for less than their living expenses. Please put this in your paper and save poor people the expense of coming to such a place. If contradicted I will send the name and address of over the number mentioned out of employment. number mentioned out of employment.

JOHN McLEAN, Carpenter.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8, 1882. P.S.—The above is the truth and I can give positive proof.

in No. 4 station yesterday on a charge of refusing to support his wife. Charles Thompson, a York street young man, is in custody on a charge of having stolen an overcoat from Osgoode hall.

Heaship were committed for trial for stear-ing 30 pairs of pants from Ratcliffe's store. Ryan and Sullivan on Tecumshe street yesterday afternoon, and locked up at No. 3 station.

John Whalen, B. Whalen, Michael Bol-ger and Thomas Armstrong engaged in a row last Saturday with Robert and Wm. Duplex and are summoned to appear be-fore the magistrate to-day to answer to the

Adjourned cases—Annie Thompson, keeping a disreputable house, Feb. 15; Henry Burk, assault, Feb. 14; Wm. Duplex and Robert Duplex, disorderly conduct, Feb. 15; Elijah Cubbidge, aggravated assault, Fab. 15

ed assault, Feb. 15. Maggie Bergin threw dirty water over Catharine Brennan. The defendant admitted the charge, but said the complainant had made use of very improper names to her, and swore out an information which has for having used insulting land against her for having used insulting lan-

guage. Mrs. Bergin was fined \$3 and costs or thirty days and Mrs. Brennan was fined SI and costs or ten days. Isabella Weir, who lives in the rear

Isabella Weir, who lives in the rear of 339 Queen street west was, suspected of keeping a disorderly house, the resort of a had character. Yesterday a row occurred and pots and pans flung around and blood freely spilled. The police accordingly arrested Isabella, and Robert Duplex, Wm. Duplex, John Weir and James Wallace, whom helped in the row. The whole all of whom helped in the row. The whole party were conveyed to No. 3 station.

THE WORLD AT THE GRAND.

A very large audience, especially in the nuper regions, assembled last night at the Grand opera house to witness the second production of The World in this city. The manner in which this play was put together is something novel in the playright's art. The stage carpenter handed in his list of effects, the scenic artist then made known what he could do to heighten these effects; after which an actor with a literary turn was employed to with a literary turn was employed to with a literary turn was employed to write a story round about the mechanism the afternoon. He left the city yesterday provided. The result is an ultra-melo- for home, accompanied by the earnest provided. The result is an ultra-melodramatic play, full of inconsistencies, but strong in situation which inflame the imagination, mock heroics that bring down the gallery and draws applause from those whose martal calling anyments the amount of the gallery and draws applause from those whose martal calling anyments the amount of the first the city yesterday for home, accompanied by the earnest prayers of his many friends for his safe arrival there.

A complimentary supper was given to W. H. Arnold by his friends at the Hotel whose mental calibre suggests the upper regions, while their purses enable them to patronize the more fashionable benches.
As presented last night there is no denying that the most was made of the play except in one or two of the minor parts. The
play runs for the week with matinees on
Wednesday and Saturday.

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After the usual toasts
were gone through songs were indulged in
until the wee sma' hours. Mr. Arnold
leaves for Winnipeg to-day at 12.15 p.m.,
and carries with him the good wishes of

A CLAIRMONT STREET CRANK.

Yesterday morning about 4 o'clock as Mrs. Harrison was going to her son's resi-dence on Clairmont street a strange looking man ran across the street towards her. She rushed for the door of her son's house and rapped loudly and was immediately admitted, but the man also got in. Mr. Harrison who heard the rapping, arrived at the door just as the stranger entered with a knife in hand. The intruder attempted to stab Mr. Harrison but was overpowered and kept till the police took him in charge. He was arraigned at the police court later in the day amd was remanded till the 17th so that his mental condition may be investigated. He is a strange looking crank, dressed in shabby genteel attire, and has long yellow hair and a flowing beard of another color.

threatened to go to \$6 per ton. A compromise at \$6.50 was arrived at and now buyers are getting the benefit. A still further tumble may be expected.

Marsh Quinton, formerly of the Maple Leaf club, and who caught for the Torontos last year, has signed a contract to play with the league alliance club at Philadelphia for 1882.

BRIEF LOUALS. St. Valentine's day.

New trains are pear-shaped. Safrano roses are again in fashion. Gold tulle trims evening dresses. The new blue is called bleu-de-mar. The firemen of the Yonge street hall pot ring tail monkey.

Mayor McMurrich is going to Ortawa to day to attend the state ball. Cardinal velvet mantles, borlered with black fox fur, are worn in Paris. Rev. Mrs. Ruttan has started a young

An odd but attractive brooch is a cock's

Embroidered pelerines, with a large box at the back, will be worn in the spring. yellow and gray tips, are the newest tancy.

Burglars stole considerable goods from
Coombe's grocery, Riverside, Sunday morn-

fines and fees up to the 1st of February was Lord Dunmore and party visited the Zoo yesterday. They praised Mr. Piper's

Long, slender, bugle lke bads of iridescent hues are set at intervals over r

The conservatives of East York choose liken's corners, on the 22ad inst. Alexander Smith, bookkeeper in a whole-sale house of this city disappeared a week ago last Friday and has not been heard from since.

The Primitive Methodist body of christians have also gone into the Northwest land business. Rev. Mr. Bee has charge of their colonization scheme.

The street railway company has converted its stables at Yorkville into an hospital for sick horses and the residents in the neigh-

The Toronto branch of the Anglo-Jewish ssociation acknowledge the receipt of \$50 or the Russo-Jewish relief fund from W. Elliot of the firm of Messrs. Elliot & Co.,

Saturday night the room of Miss Minnie Orr daughter of the proprietor of the Mitchell house on Jarvis street was entered and a diamond pin stolen. The police are There is likely to be a celebration of the

Dungannon convention by numerous branches of the emerald beneficial association. The time is not decided but will probably be on St. Patrick's day. A party consisting of W. B. Scarth, Ald. Boswell, W. G. Falconbridge, H. J. Scott, T. W. Fisher, E. J. Jarvis, Roger Lambe and a number of others left by special G. T. R. car for Winnipeg last night at 11:45.

The whale is a difficult bird to handle. He lay on cars at the foot of Simcoe stree yesterday, but could not be removed for want of the proper apparatus. To-night will however see him safely quartered at the Zoo.

Chas. H. Day, agent of the great Fore-paugh show, sends The World a portrait of Adam Forepaugh, executed in the highest style of art, by the famous artist, Matt Morgan. The show will likely visit To-ronto this summer.

Rev. Geo. H. Wells, the popular pastor of the American Presbyterian church at Montreal will this evening in Shaftesbury hall, give a lecture on his recent visit to California and the Yosemite valley. The lecture will be illustrated with a number of choice views exhibited by the oxyhydrogen

Rev. Jas. Johnson of Jamaica, preached two able and impressive discourses in the Parliament street Baptist church Sunday to large and appreciative congregations. He also addressed the sabbath school in

A complimentary supper was given to W. H. Arnold by his friends at the Hotel Brunswick last night, the occasion being his departure for Winnipeg. There were about forty present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. After the usual toasts evening was spent. After the usual toasts

Winnipeg Free Press: Mr. McGaw of the Queen's hotel, Toronto, together with Clarence Moberly, architect, and a number af Toronto capitalists, are on their way here with the intention of securing a site for a new \$250,000 hotel which it is proposed to erect here during the coming season. Negotiations are already in progress for a site on Main street, but the exact locality of the hotel has not yet been finally decided. It is intended that this later shell let over anything of the sort. hostelry shall lay over anything of the sort west of Chicago, and the men who have the enterprise in hand are just the men to accomplish that result.

The Toronto coffee house association have

issued cards to a number of citizens for the pleasure of their company at the city council chamber, Thursday afternoon next on the occasion of the opening of their first coffee house. The following gentlemen will take part in the proceedings: Col. Gzowski, A.D.C., (president of the association) in the chair, the Lieut.-Governor, the Archibichen of Teronte Bishen O'Mahony Hon. on the occasion of the opening of their first coffee house. The following gentlemen will take part in the proceedings: Col. Gzowski, A.D.C., (president of the association) in the chair, the Lieut. Governor, the Archbishop of Toronto, Bishop O'Mahony, Hon. C. F. Fraser, Hon. S. C. Wood, Rev. John Potts, D.D., Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, the Bishop of Toronto, the Mayor. W. R. Bishop of Toronto, the Mayor, W. R. Meredith, M.P.P., Rev. P. McF. McLeod, Rev. J. H. Castle, D. D., Rev. Hilary Bygrave, Alderman Ryan, and o thers.

SAIL BOATS.

Mr. Jerome Jacques of St. Louis de

CRIME AND POLICE.

Annual Report of the Chief Constable on the The major's report for 1881 is to hand at last, got up in the same old style. There for offences, 6544 being males and 1102

natives of Canada, 1625 of Ireland, 992 of United States, 67 of the colonies, 39 of Germany, and 46 came from other countries. It is set down that 2491 were married and 3155 single. The offences were of a varied nature, the most numerous being breaches of the liquor law and city by-laws, drunk and disorderly, larceny, vagrancy, trespass, and threatening. Vagrants to the number of 1164 had been furnished with lodgings during the year. Stolen goods to the value of \$30,687.55 had been recovered. As usual the chief forgot to give the value of

whom 23 are officers. The yearly pay list amounts to \$89,148.20, Irishmen predominate. 75 members of the force being from the Green Isle. Canada claims 35, England

13 and Scotland 10.

The chief says that more accommodation is wanted at headquarters and draws atten-tion to the unwholesome condition of the central station and cells. Dr. Spragge says that the sleeping accommodation at the same station is miserable. The doctor is right for ance

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

navigation. A wharf bum was lying at full length on a gangway yesterday basking in the sun. He was heard to mutter that

people think it wagain this season. again this season.

Captain Turner will run the St. Jean, the Luella and the Prowett Beyer to the island the coming summer. He has overhauled the St. Jean at a cost of \$1700. The cabin has been removed, of \$1700. The cabin has been removed, giving more lower deck room, and new timbers have been put in in all parts of

OBITUARY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.-Prince Su-New York, Feb. 13.—Dr. Augustus Viele died yesterday, aged 68. He was surgeon of the Watervliet arsenal for

He was for twenty years treasurer of Kings-ville lodge of Freemasons. He leaves a large family, all well provided for.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I wonder how they will get along without me ?—J. W. Langmuir. I am giving that question my best Seriously I would rather be inspected

But I don't believe in a governmen in a government.—A. S. Hardy.
Save me from my friends.— People are asking in Ottawa who wrote my speech alone. I did it.—P. Basker-

my speech alone. AMERICAN TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Direct communication between Louisville

days.
Wood Knight, cousin of the James Boys,
has been arrested. A large reward was offered for him.

A large number of farmers in, Pottawat

pefore known at this season. Unity church, Chicago, by a vote of 118 the church would cease within thre months, in accordance with the contract.

RAILWAY RIPPLES.

At a special meeting of the Belleville railway bill and the hospital lot bill now before the legislature. A memorial has been drawn up covering the various grounds of objection and a deputation was appointed to proceed to Toronto to press the objection. The eastern and western trunk line passenger associations have settled the difficulty regarding the division of immigrant that the sheep agreed to return to the It has been agreed to return to the old arrangement of pro rating business. Eastern lines hereafter will charge 10 per

cent. commission instead of 25. An Actor's Suicide.

New York, Feb. 13.—Ashton Dwight Billings, an actor of some repute, died to-day from the effect of laudanum, taken with suicidal intent. Grief over the death

A Nephew Murders His Blind Uncle. NewPort, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Elmer Harman, aged 20, with a club beat to death his blind uncle John, aged 80. The skull was crushed and the face pounded to a jelly. The murderer has fled. He was angry with his uncle because the latter charged him with legiplaces. There is intense excite-

SAN DOMINGO, Jan. 30 .- The revised con stitution has been promulgated. It provides slaves are to be free from the moment they enter the republic; all male citizens of the age of 18 and upwards to have the

CHAMPAGNE IN THE CELLS.

As a sign-board pointer to the gallows, Judge Porter's finger is entitled to the blue

Latin school, and as he nimbly split the pods his fellow-servants heard him utter

"I'm proud of this town," said a little balls in either of the persons have not b

"I'm proud of this town," said a little man, sitting before the stove with a pipe in his mouth. "Proud of it!" repeated the stranger at the bar, who turned around as he heard the words, and looked at the speaker with a look of infinite contempt. "What are you proud of it for?" "That's an easy one," returned the little man. "There are four cemeteries here, and I've got a wife in every one of 'em."

When you meet a friend whom you will be a little of the persons have not been found. Miss Tart, who is greatly depressed, stated last night that she was going to die, and coroner Knapp took her ante-mortem statement.

A Murdereus Gang.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 13.—Frank Lewis, James Lynch and a youth known as "The Kid," outlaws, who committed several robbeties near here, had head-quarters in a shanty formerly used as a pest

Navigation Open Early.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The earliest opening of navigation ever made on the lake here was made last night when a steamer was sent to Muskegon to bring back a cargo of lumber. This is the first departure since the close of navigation last fall.

A Desperate Suicide. HAMILTON, Feb. 13.-William Smith, aged 60, formerly connected with the royal artillery, committed suicide to-day by cut-ting his throat from ear to ear with a razor in the presence of his wife. Smith has suffered for years from acute asthma, and it is said that it was this complaint that drove him to his own death.

A Big Break in a Levee. WATERPROOF, La., Feb. 13.—The crevasse in the Kemp levee, Concordia parish, is 300 feet long and four feet deep. This is one of the largest levees in the state. n the levee at Trotter's landing, opposite

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—C. L. Walker, ton futures, failed to-day.

It is not believed the losses will be heavy, as the firms have large amounts on margins on deposit.

105,000 Barrels of Burning Oil. OLEAN, N.Y., Feb. 13.—The feelings of danger from the burning oil tanks were re-lieved this afternoon; 105,000 barrels of oil were destroyed, involving a loss of \$115,-The loss will be borne by an assess ment on all persons having oil stored with united pipe lines. The overflow from which the greatest danger apprehended occurred at 8 o'clock this morning, but sufficient oil had been drawn off to prevent its passing over ditches and trenches prepared during the night. Three hundred men were on the ground.

(From the Beston Herald.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—The campaign against the ladies land league seems to be practically abandoned. But it is not the ladies along that the alone that the government is in a difficulty about at this moment. The boys' land league and it's unnumbered branches are also a thorn in the side of Mr. Forster, for its contractions and its contraction of the side of the When did you get it? he asked of Inspector Stuart.

I'm not going to tell you was the reply.

The reporter thanked the efficer for his information and went off up street, where he learned the police had made a raid upon two bagnios on Emily street, with a view of seizing any liquor that might be on the premises. They found a few cases of champagne in both places—Hattie Burt's and Lizzie Adams'—and removed them to the station.

None of the inmates were arrested, but four officers remained in possession of Lizzie Adams' house all night. Their presence was quite distressing to the girls, who kept watch at the door and warned all callers away.

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work. Let them continue it a scare as will drive these people such a scare as will drive them out of town, if not out of the business. But we see no reason why the colice should withhold particulars of raids from the press.

ALL SORTS.

True as Steele: Addison.

The man at the mast-head has a tip-top berth.

The smaller the boy the greater his mother's solicitude.

A debt of gratitude is easy to acknowledge but hard to pay.

The fever of excitement is rather more contageous than hurtful.

Pluto has but one "Nick"-name, and it properties as will drive informed, the reverse of fluent, further informed, the reverse of fluent, which caused some laughter at his expense, which caused some laughter at his expen Pluto has but one "Nick"-name, and it beats "Old Harry," how quickly he responds to it.

It is barely possible that Gambetta is more "resigned" than the French people ever will become.

As a sign-board pointer to the gallows, Judge Porter's finger is entitled to the blue

tribbon.—Denver Tribune.

When a strnggling horn-blower sees himself announced as a "cornet virtuoso," he becomes none the less attentive to the door-keeper's cash returns.

Shakespeare modernized: The good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather, and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants.

Where one woman scans the horison for signs of the dawn of a bright era, ten are scouting among their neighbors trying to borrow saleratus.

The hotel cook had been educated at a Latin school, and as he nimbly split the

The manager of the West Presbyterian church have disbanded the choir, being afraid that the members wanted to introduce an organ into the service.

Like the Grand Trunk, the management of the Northern railway has prohibited its employes from giving information concerning the company to the press. How foolish.

A purse containing a small sum of money was found on Yonge street last evening. The loser can have the same by calling at No. 2 police station on Agnes street, near Terauley.

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Surgeon of the Watervliet arsenal for twenty years.

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Syracuse, Feb. 13.—William Terdre, Year vobiscum.

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when you meet a friend whom you have for some time, don't fail to greet him with, "How old you have grown," or, "I hardly know you, you have changed so greatly." It will add so much to his joy in meeting you. It is actorich robbers then came out of the shanty, fired and attempted to escape, but were all shot dead. Deputy Sheriff Jarvis was probably fatally wounded, and another of the posse was seriously hurt. There are more of the gang at large, and it eaught alive they will be lynched.

A Mammoth Land Transaction. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The land set aside by the state of Texas to pay for the erection of a new state house has been transferred to Abner Taylor, C. B. Farwell and Jno. V. Farwell, Chicago, and A. C. Babcock, Canton, Ill., who will furnish the funds for the building. The tract is larger than Connecticut and five times as large as Rhode Is and. It is situated in the northwest corner of Texas. The length is 197 miles, the average width is 27 miles. This is probably the largest sale eyer made to private individuals, and the present proprierors are the largest land-owners in the world. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The land set asi

MADRID, Feb. 13.—Rumors of various kinds produced a serious panic on the bouse to-dry. Spanish funds fell 2, the bank from 451 to 452 and the new four s 300 feet long and four feet deep. This some of the largest levees in the state.

VICKSBURG, Feb. 13.—There is a briak at the close.

Civil Rights in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 13.—The managers of a skating rink here have been summoned to answer a complaint brought under the civil right act for refusing admission to a colored lawyer an account of his color. Two Women Killed.

Indianapolis, Feb. 13.-Mrs. Doty an Mrs. Sennett, walking on a railroad near this city to-night, in getting out of the way of a train, where congut by another train and killed. Both leave families. Five Trackmen Killed. BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.--Five trackmen

were killed to-day in a tunnel on the Balti-more and Potomac road. The men stepped from the track to escape a train and were struck by a train on the other track. STORM AND CALM. "The waves of love will dash me on a shore
Trackless and waste, whence there is no return.
My mast is split, my rudder gone; they burn
Like glowing coals—these icy waves that pour
Across my shattered deck; the mad winds tore
Long since my salls in shreds. The black heaver
yearn BY OWEN INNSLEY.

yearn
To clasp the deep; no star I can discern
That might direct me till the storm were o'er."
So rose the cry of one in agony,
Tossed on wide floods of passion, doubt and dread

_ "Peace hath her victories," etc., and General A. T. Sharpe, of Ottawa, Kansas so says the Republican, of that city, has, found more substantial benefit for nuscular rheumatism by using St. Jacobs

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The coal men had a meeting on Saturday and tried to maintain "harmony" among the dealers. But it could not be effected as

ber of offenders in 1880. Of these 2271 were

usual the chief forgot to give the value of the stolen property not recovered. There were 21 inquests held and 132 children were The full strength of the force is 133, of

in the sun. He was neard to mutter that "she's opening up earlier than ever."

She" meant the water.

The bay is almost clear of ice and many people think it will not be frozen over

the boat, making her one of the most sub-stantial in the harbor. The Luella has got a new and larger wheel and will be able to run at the rate of fourteen miles an hour.

and Memphis was restored yesterday, the interruption by high water having lasted 26

tomae county, Iowa, have commenced pring ploughing. Finer weather was never Rev. Dr. Milne that his connection with

city council on Saturday night, it was resolved to oppose the Midland amalgamation bill, the Prince Edward County railway bill and the hospital lot bill now before the legislature.

San Domingo's New Constitutio

-Now that winter has well commence we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injurious substances, as there is great danger of atching colds after their use. An excellent substitute for pills is a vegetable prepara tion known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Lotbieniere, Quebec, has gaired a wide reputation for the small sail boats or chaloputes that he builds, and he is now expected for the small sail boats or chaloputes that he builds, and he is now expected for the putation of every other purgative and blood purifier. putes that he builds, and he is now extending his market for them to western Ontario. See his card in another column.

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to his joy in meeting you. It is astonishing how much a man enjoys being told that he isn't looking well, or to be asked if he is sick, especially when he isn't feeling quite his usual self.

HAMILTON, Feb. 13.—When the police magistrate sentenced Louisa Phillips to 23 months in the Mercer for assault, she said: "You can call it a reformatory, your worship, but it's none at all. I knew more deviltry and evil when I came out than when I went in the reformatory. It's better than the jail anyway; it's only a play house."

A Magistrate Fired At.

LIMERICK, Feb. 13.—Magistrate Lloyd has been fired at by a party from behind a wall near Bodyke. A policeman accompanying him was severely wounded. Eleven arrests were made under the coercion act at Swineford, county Mayo, in connection with a brutal outrage on three men, who are still seriou sly ill.

Helena, Ark. Damage not yet serious. Jas. A. Lafitte, Winchester, and Quacken-boss, Lewis & Williams, Payne, Greene & Williams, Pincard & Co., brokers in

The Adrian Bond Swindle. ADRIAN, Mich., Feb. 13 Fred Clark, president of the council, and acting mayor, was arrested this afternoon, charged with complicity in the bond swindle, having been with Navin in New York as alleged when with Navin in New 1 ork as alleged when the logus bonds were negotiated. It is believed, nothwithstanding the statements to the contrary, that Navin obtained \$31,000 of New York parties with whom he negotiated the bonds. It was discovered to-day that Navin secured an old man's signature to two deeds of property worth several thousand dollars on false representations. Every day reveals some new phase of Navin's rascality.

> Then as clear morn smiles upon the sea When a wild night has spread its wings and fled, So thy sweet eyes arose and shone on me, And peace and calm upon my soul were shed. Oil, than from any other substance he ever

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