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BRADFORD, ENGLAND. ifty Others Injured-Mills Shut Down-

The Shaft Fails Upon a Factory full of BRADFORD, Eng, Dec 28-To-day a tall chimney fell upon a building full of operatives. Many are believed to have been

killed. One hundred and twenty-two were removed, of whom two are dead. LATER-Thirty-six persons are known to have been killed by the chimney accident to day. Fifty others were injured, mostly women and children. Owing to the amount of debris, the exact number killed cannot be learned for several days. The damage is estimated at over £60,000. Three thousand persons are out of employment, eight mills, having flue connections with the demolished chimney, being brought to

FLOODS IN EUROPE. tising of the Rhine-Twenty Persons

BERLIN, Dec 28-The Rhine and its tribntaries from Lake Constance to Cologne

utaries from Lake Constance to Cologne continues to rise rapidly. Many bridges and dams are destroyed. The bridge near Lorrach, Badea, gave way and twenty per-sons were drowned. The Kiver Inn over-flowed its banks at Passau and the Danube overflowed in upper Austria. The floods in Baden have reached a higher point than that of November. The River Neckar is now at the highest point known in this century. The Khine dam is expected to be swept away. The Moselle river steamers have ceased running. The bridge of boats of Coblentz has been re-moved to Carlsruhe. Travel from Paris to Vienna is interrupted. The railway be-tween Kehl and Kark is submerged. A panic prevails at Neuweid owing to the floods. GENEVA, Dec. 23.—St. Ursuline and sev-

the floods. GENEVA, Dec. 23.—St. Ursuline and sev-eral towns in the valley of Doubs are in an-dated and the railway seriously damaged.

RAILWAY NOTES.

 several persons who immediately summoned medical assistance, but the unfortunate man medical assistance, but the unfortunate medical assistence, but the unfortunate medical assistence assistence, but the unfortunate medical assistence assistence assistence assistence medical assistence assistence assistence assistence assistenc CHICAGO, Dec. 28-It is estimated that ritories. This is 1500 more than the construction in 1881, the banner year up to that time. The highest number of miles constructed in a single state was 953, in Iowa; Texas is next, 817; New York third, 752 miles. Of the above lines 140 are still 752 miles. Of the above lines 140 are still incomplete. The capital invested during the year is estimated at \$270,000,000, exclusive of sums each expended in the preparation of road beds on which the track has not yet been laid. ALBANY, Dec. 28—The New York, Lake Eric and Western milrord reports the capital

Erie and Western railroad reports the earn-ings for the year ending September at \$20,756 428; the charges against earnings

MONTREAL, Dec. 28-The Grand Trunk proposes to lay a double line of rails by tween this city and Kingston, to be com pleted next fall.

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From the New York Times, Dec. 27.

MORE PRESS COMMENTS.

were negociating with others.

movement is the other way, when its independence is narrowed down to the vanishing point, they will not be satisfied. Any one who has been out in the country, even for a day, will have seen that this is the case. HAWKE RESIGNS.
Mr John T Hawke, who has been a successful news editor of the Globe for some works back, and who acted as managing editor during the interregnum, had a disagreement with "the board" yesterday in the new managing editor, and accordingly he will leave to day. "The board" lead the new managing editor, and accordingly he will leave to day. "The board" lead the time they were negociating with others.

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"Well," said Jones to his wife, "Christ-

coming election promises to be a lively one. A number of the prominent residents of the ward have brought out Mr. Joseph E. Beatty, a gentleman who comes for E. Beatty, a gentleman who comes for election with a good record. His tireless efforts in compelling the board of works to disgorge a sum of \$240 overcharges on a sewer built on Elm street has commended him to the electors. Mr. Beatty is an ac-tive business man and would make a most energetic representative.

The Lasters Still on Strike.

A despatch received by the secretary of the Wholesale Boot and Shoemakers' assodividends. There were to allow of management in the informance of a course of the second and th

Police Court Penclings. In the police court yesterday half a dozon assault cases, of mere or less of an aggravating nature, were remanded. John Perry, a coachman, charged with stealing a ir of bucksking gloves from Nicholas Flood Davin, was discharked. John Sullivan was sent for trial on a charge of being in Robert Little in Lombard street. Thomes MoLean was fined \$1 for treapsasting on the premises of A. G. Taylor. Jesse Caller, sc. clerk of the western cattle market weigh scales, was charged of the meresuing an the secretary's books, a thing of the vas held for examination on Jan. 4. He was held for examination on a charge of forgery, will be tried to-day. John Kinssen is supposed to be insame and will be melezaling \$5.60 of Capt McMaster, who was suffering the saset framed. "Well," said Jones to his wife, "Christ-" Well," said Jones to his wife, "Chr

certain by-laws. Secretary Sergeant moved to amend article 7 of by-law 37, to the effect that Montreal A Dilemma.
 Well," said Jones to his wife, "Christmas is past and New Year's day is coming: now, what could I get for the girls that would be useful as well as beautiful? I have been oudgelling my brains for days that due to be association, not is as beautiful? I have been oudgelling my brains for days that due to be struck from the income and suit them." "I'll tell you," said your street, and you, will find the pertities, the best and the cheapest furs in town, just the thing for New Year's gitts." "You're right, my dear, give me my walted can a day we will call round there at a day the first pick."
 Mr E Legg yesterday sold 27 properties at the city hall for arrears of taxes, 21 of them being vacant properties. The amout the seeding was by offering the lots by the front as was by offering the lots by the front as was be offering the lots by the front as was be offering the lots by the front as was by offering the lots by the front as was by offering the lots by the front as was be offering the lots by the front as was be an inches, a lot on the whole 27 was \$1901, all of which it so pay \$144 of arrears.
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Serven 1ast year: Montreal-Vice-president, O S Shorey; directors, C McArthur, G A McMaster, S Kemp, C L Shorey. London-J Gouinlock and J D Pierce directors. Kingston-M S Sutherland and R W Robertson

Breatford-J Harris and J S Hamilton directors. Breatford-J Harris and J S Hamilton directors. Gwaph-C Arnold, vice-president; J B Armstrong, Hirector. J B Stevenson, 1st vice-president Winnipeg J B Orrity and Geo McLean; secretar

The old auditors Jas E Day and W An-

The old auditors Jas E Day and W An-derson were re-elected. A motion by Mr Belcher tendsring the sympathy of the association to Mr James Patterson, of Patterson Bros, in his present severe illness was carried unanimously. Mr Patterson was formerly president of the association. Beverley Sergeant was voted \$50 for services rendered the secretary as

assistant. Mr McGraw said he hoped the next Mr McGraw said he hoped the next annual festive gathering of the association would take the form of a conversatione in-stead of a dinner, so that their wives, sis-ters and sweethearts could be invited. (Ap-rest)

plause). The matter will be discussed to-day when

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Master. Master. Master. P Roden. FRENCH AFFAIRS. MUON, Dec. 28.—At transport has ide with 750 soldiers and civilians for onguin. PARIS, Dec. 28.—The fact that Gam-beta has an abscess is established. Four physicians to-day made an examination for the purpose of ascertaining whether it can The Temps says Gambettas The Temps says Gambettas The Temps says Gambettas The Temps says Gambettas The Temps ages of the cellular time the number of the cellular time the number of the number of the rate on seeds. The Temps says Gambettas The Temps says

ailment is infinituation of the intestine. Such infiammations result in phlegmon. Which, unless it resolves naturally, will necessitate the piercing of the abscess. The chamber of deputies almost unani-mously adopted a credit for DeBrazza's expedition. Another consultation will take place on Saturday. The Prince of Wales has again made inquiries with regard to Gambetta's condition, hoping that he may | be speedily restored to health. The senate adopted the ordinary and ex-traordinary budget and voted 25,000,000 frances to meet the cost of the occupation of Tunis. Midnight—Gambetta's condition is un-changed. It is reported that an operation will be performed on Saturday.

with regard to the treatment of Jews are again appearing in the newspapers. It is stated that the railway companies are ordered to discharge Jewish employees. The prefect of St Petersburg has ordered no indulgence to be shown the Jews residing in the capital without official leave. The senate has also decided that no court can authorize the transfer of land to the Jews. Contemplated Ducl. PARIS, Dec 28-During the debate in the

PARIS, Dec 28—During the debate in the chamber of deputies, Gaillard, yesterday, on the Tunis credits, socused the Republican Franceise of stockjobbing the campaign in favor of the Tunisian Ioan. Thompson, the member for Constantine, Algeria, declared this an untruth. The seconds of Gaillard have been sent to Thompson.

IRISH AFFAIRS. Reduction of Wages.

nited Ireland to the Front Again-A Per-

Sr Louis, Dec 28-The strike at the Laclede rolling mills has terminated, the CORK, Dec 28-O'Brien, editor of United Laciede reling mills has terminated, the men going to work at the prices fixed by the owners. The Vulcan iron and steel works have reduced wages 10 to 83 per cent. The men intimated their willingness to eccent. reland, will contest the seat in parliament for Mallow, vacated by Johnson. The government has taken precautions to secure the safety of Banks, the foreman of the jury which convicted Poff and Barrett of murder.

United Ireland, issued to-day for the first United Ireland, issued to-day for the first time since its seizure, has a cartoon depict-ing the lord lieutenant and the crown officers drinking long life to the inquisition. It inquires whether it is to stimulate outrage that the government exasperates the people that government exasperates the people trust. by prosecuting everybody the people trust. London, Dec. 28-Davitt to-night ad-

"taken in " by banco steerers to the extent of \$1000. Wilde however realized he was swindled in time to stop the payment of his check.

Sullivan cannot knock out or stop Mace in four rounds. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

AMERICAN NEWS.

bank president in the city. A memorial protesting against the passage of any bankrupt acts, signed by 120 firms and individuals of New York city, repre-senting all the principal branches of busi-ness was presented to the U. S. senate yes-terday. The governor has ordered the death war-rant to be immed for the execution of Urish

Cardinal Newman has recovered. The statement that England will appoint minister to the vatican is authoritatively contradicted at Rome.

The construction of a railway across Australia from Brisbane to Point Darwan has been decided upon.

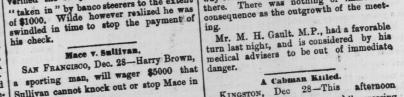
Adjutant Baron Von Winterfeldt, aide-Adjutant Baron Von Winterfeldt, aide-de-camp to the emperor of Germany, shot himself at Berlin yesterday. Gladstone has a slight attack of lumbago owing to a chill consequent upon expo-sure while felling a tree on Tuesday. He was much improved last night.

was much improved last night. Yesterday morning a tall chimney fell upon a building full of operative at Brad-ford. Many are believed to have been killed. One hundred and twenty-two were removed, of whom two are dead.

CANADIAN NEWS.

A number of leading and influential citi-**Oscar Wild Swindled.** NEW YORK, Dee 28—Capt Williams has verified the story that Oscar Wilde was "taken in " by banco steerers to the extent of \$1000. Wilde however realized he was swindled in time to stop the payment of

KINGSTON, Dec 28-This Henry Coyle, a cab driver, while crossing the railway track at the Grand Trunk depot fell, and before he could regain his feet the up express ran over him, cutting off both his legs. He died in the evening,



LONDON, Dec. 28—Davitt to-night ad-dressed a meeting at Limehouse, London, on the political condition of Ireland. A resolution was carried declaring that self-government and the resumption of the land for the people were the only means of re-storing peace in Ireland. THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

the meeting convenes at 3 o'clock. The Annual Dinner. We can live without love, What is love but repining ; But where is the man Who can live without lining. Who can live without dining. -Ouen Meredith. Nearly 200 gentlemen sat down at four long tables in the espacious dining room at -Ouen Meredith. Lakes and St Lawrense : Insreasing uset south wines; fair yeather; higher tempergaure.

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A CANADIAN GOVERNOR-GENERAL. To speculate on the probabilities of Sir John Macdonald being made a governor-general of Canada is idle. For it cannot be. His only possible position would be the presidency of an independent republic. If he be anything at all, Sir John must be not only the neminal, but the actual head He does not attempt the elaborate worksuch by being installed in a position analogous to that occupied by President Arthur. It is not probable that Canada will become a republic in Sir John's time, although the veteran chief may live to see enough to show him that a great change is at haud.

Sir Richard Cartwright is a party politician, and the reasons that forbid Sir John Macdonald being made a governor-general are the same 'ones that exclude Sir Richard from the vice-regal chair.

But the suggestion of these names involves a principle which it is not at all idle to discuss. That principle is the right of Canada to have a voice in the appointment of her own chief magistrate. The possession of this right underlies the recent discussion in the press as to the elevation of these two gentlemen to the governorship, Darley. and it is the only vital principle that the

discussion has brought forward to demand public attention. It seems only reasonable that we, whose honor as a nation is entrusted to the governor-general, should have something to say in his selection. The governorgeneral acts as a mediator between Canada "I deeply regret to hear of the destruction and England, and there is no sufficient of your beautiful office. All the facilities reason why that mediator should be alto- of the Express are cordially at your disposal gether Euglish. The best governor-general immediately. If you will notify me this (if we are to have governor-generals) would evening I will undertake to get out the be one who was as much Canadian as Commercial, in its full size, on time to-English. Heretofore our governors have morrow evening. Don't let existing differbeen brought over from England and ac- ences deter you from commanding my best climatized as well as they could become services." The burned-out paper appeared acclimatized to a new country. Who can as usual the day after the fire. say that the present occupant of the vice"

regal chair is at all representative of Canadian nationality or feels its aspirations ? His reputation, his ambition is not centred government, not the people of Canada, are BOOK TWITTE. CUT RUTHER, a tale of Control in the series in one. Now You was in one. We for a Control in the series in one was for the Control in the series in one of the mass of William Gilmore Simme is not much known in Canada, though the gentleman who bore it was in his day one of the most prolific and successful of American authors. His scenes were for the most part laid in the sunny south where he lived, and in times rather remote from the pressont of the most of the most at the remote from the pressont. and in times rather remote from the pres-ent. The oritics of New York, Boston and

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sign. Besides other reforms, there are, as ent. The oritics of New York, Boston and Philadelphis were somewhat alow in recog-nizing his merits, and to this fact, doubt-less, is due the want of familiarity with his writings which generally prevails in these northern latitudes. He is, however, a writer of very uncommon power, and has taken safe rank among the foremost taken safe rank among the foremost to give the reader a spasmodic catching of the breath. Persons who have chanced to read a short story called "Grayling, or Murder will out," — a story which we remember to have seen spoied in more than one old Camadian more than one old Canadian

A CHARGE OF BULLDOZING. (To The Editor of The World.)

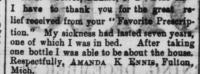
that extraordinary piece of morbid mystery Well, that story was written by William SIR : On looking over your paper th Gilmore Simms, and it gives a pretty fair morning, I find a paragraph stating that idea of the author's powers as a raconteur. the conservatives of St David's ward would support Mesers Blevins, Booth and Holt at manship of Edgar Poe, nor the subtle analythe coming election. I may state to you, sir, that at a packed meeting of Mr Holt sis of Charles Brockden Brown, but with in his peculiar limits he is quite as powerand his friends (a great many of whom had ful as either. No more enthralling story no votes either in the association or ward) than his " Beanchampe, or the Kentucky and also by open and barefaced bribery Tragedy," has ever been written in America, of Mr Holt in the presence of all the gen and the interest is not decreased by the tlemen who were in the room, he (Mr Holt) was placed as the third candidate on the list; but, sir, the men of the ward are not reader's knowledge that all the chief incigoing to submit to be bulldozed, neither do they think it right for the people of Noble ward, which is also called the Bulmer ward, The present appears to be the initial

volume of a new edition of his works. The volume of a new edition of his works. The edition is to extend to ten volumes, and is to include all his writings in the domain of fiction. It is well printed and tastefully bound, and will donbtless find a place on the shelves of many of our mechanic's in-stitute libraries. Not the least of its attractions is a series of graphic full-page illustrations from original designs by J. BATES

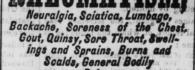
BAT.WINDOWS. Important Legal Question to Owners A MODEL of journalistic courtesy is found

Property in New York. From the New York News, in the following note sent by Mr J A Matthews of the Buffalo Courier to the There is now in course of erection editor of the Commercial Advertiser, when West Fifty-seventh street, between Fifth the office of the latter was burned last week: and Sixth avenues, a magnificent flat owned by Jacob B Tallman, which when completed will be worth about a quarter of a million of dollars. In September last John Ross and Solomon Ranger, the next easterly adjoining owners of dwelling houses; obtained an injunction against Mr Tallmar to restrain him from building the baywindows on the flat. The windows of which there are two rows, extend all the way from the basement to the full height

THE CHINAMEN who have taken up their of the building, which is seven stories. residence here are going extensively into They are about twelve feet wide and exthe business of buying up their own coun. tend five and one-half feet beyond the in Canada, but in England. The English trymen and bringing them to the United building line. Judge Donohue, on the write application of Mr Ross's attorney, granted States, where they are put to some profitathe individuals whom he regards as his consors, and his conduct is governed by British Columbia, in ships and there and building of the windows, which were in







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people who use half matches a day are disposed to on the subject of their origin, as tent with the fact that they en years have not yet passed since elementary match in its presen invented; and in Vienna the oth elebrated the fiftieth annivers invention by three Austrians, course that honor was assigned. land in 1882 matches had not re present shape, but had only re stage of "lucifers." The mode tion has lost sight of all these gr lutions, and they are only known who have the misfortune to be t ors of those benighted and une days. In the time of Fox and I up to the beginning of the present the flint and steel and tinder sta been passed, though it is pro Dr Johnson and others were m then we moderns are at th operation. About the beginn oentury, however, matters improve, and long brimstone came into use to supply the the tinder. These were pieces of w six i ches long, tipped with sul caught fire easily from the spark of It would be difficult to obtain a of them nowadays. No museum interest itself in preserving t social curiosities; and if is only years hence that they will be lo as such, and sought after in som exhibition of the match trade. not, however, until 1825 that ra not, however, until 1825 that mate to improve, when an elaborate called the "Eupyrica," same This consisted of an open bottle of sulphuric acid, soaked in fibrous and the matches, which were a inches long and sold at one shill were tipped with a chemical con of which chloride of potash was cipal ingredient. On putting t sipal ingredient. On patting, into the bottle and rapidly wit a flame was produced ; but as i inconvenient and the matches inconvenient and the matches has spoiled by dam, the Empyrion, bein not to be the fittest, did not surv Many inventions more ingeni-useful were successively tried; trophorus, 'the pneumatic inder the hydrogen lamp of Dobereime was not till 1832 that the first s distion match was evolved, and w was not till 1832 that the first as friction match was evolved, and w a "lucifer" by the joking ge Lucifers were substantially the match pulled through a piece of a The remembrance of such a contr calculated to make us think less th of that dull time. But the com waking up, and the congreve, whit match of to-day, followed the refo Whether the congreve was called match of to-day, followed the refo Whether the congreve was called rocket of that name is a doubtfu There is a story of its invento shows, if true, the value of attentio part of school-boys, and might b in all boarding schools. The real i it is said—a village schoolmaster—e it to his boys at school, and one r telligent talked of it to h intelligent payment, who was a telligent talked of it to intelligent parent, who was and who turned it to who was a same as the match of to-day ; and since undergone few improvement one, changing it from a silent match. The silent match, whi

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what they will say at home more than what people think here.

A correspondent, whose suggestion appears in another column, brings forward the name of Goldwin Smith as our next possible governor-general. The suggestion, to say the least, is full of attraction. It is one that will be likely to call forth criticism and comment. The question may be seriously discussed. The appointment of Goldwin Smith is among the pro- effected are calculated to discredit the babilities; that of either of the

other two gentlemen named is among the impossibilities. At first blush

without considering how practicable the appointment might be, we can all admit that if the bonor were offered him, and did he accept it, the position would be as honorably and as ably filled by Mr. Smith as it has been by the Marquis of Lorne or any of his predecessors. One thing is cer-

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tain. If Goldwin Smith found himself in the governor's chair he would receive the support, the encouragement, the sympathy of the whole country. While he would be representative of English ideas. Canada could claim him as in no small degree

identified with herself. He is the individual that would, in one respect at least, exactly meet the case. He is half way between Canada and England. He is strongly bound up in the interests of each and both of these countries. Whatever destiny may be in store for Canada Mr. Smith is not one who would like to see that destiny fulfilled by violent means, especially by violent disruption between the mother country and Canada. Whatever change might be effected he would not like to see it effected at a sacrifice of the

interests of either country. Could Mr. Smith accept the position consistently with his political views? We think so. Supposing his ultimate theory think so. Supposing his ultimate theory is the independence of Canada, this fact should not prevent his accepting that position which is the very symbol of Cana-da's dependency. His filling the position of governor-general might only be a means of hastening the day of completion of the destiny he may believe is in store for Cana-

tioned off. Of a recent cargo, thirty-two September erected to nearly the neight of the second story. On the 17th and 19th days of October the motion to make the injunction permunent was fully argued before Justice Barrett of the supreme court by William M Evarts on behalf of the were purchased for one market and eight were reserved for British Columbia. Which

proves that the Chinese must go. by William M Evarts on behalf of the motion and by Mr Wm Allan for Mr Tall-man, On November 1 Justice Barrett THE New York Sun in a long and detailed THE New York Sun in a long and detailed article shows how a man and his family may live upon ten dollars a week. Not only is this wage proved by the Sun's figures to be sufficient to live upon, but the comforts to be had and the savings to be

A SUBJECT FOR THE CONVENTION.

(To the Editor of the World.)

meet his numerous friends at the Toronto

convention. They will no doubt congratu-

SIR,-In a few days Mr. Mowat will

effected are calculated to discredit the claims of those who seek more than a mere pittance.

public works, why a mandamus should not issue against him to compel the removal of the bay windows, as obstructions to the street, and as a public nuisance. This mo-tion was argued a few days ago before Jus-tice Lawrence. It was claimed on behalf of Mr. Ross, on the argument, that the board of aldermen had not given their consent to the erection of the bay windows, and that such bay-windows were an obstruction to the street, and a public nuisance. The counsel, a Mr. Thompson, contended that the board of aldermen have no valid power to grant such permits, but that Mr. Ross and the city having stood quietly by and allowed the windows to proceed without taking immediate steps to prevent their erection, were estopped. On Tuesday last. Judge Lawrence denied the motion for a mandamus, as follows : "If this were a case in which the mayor, aldermen and commonalty of the city of COAL GAS is sold in Manchester at sixty cents a thousand and a candidate for an aldermanic seat there has as one of his planks the necessity of reducing the price of that article. It is to be hoped the electric light will soon become perfected and bring our gas companies to their

late him, and deservedly so, on the way he has stoed up for the rights of Ontario. aldermen and commonalty of the city of New York were seeking for an injunction and on the manner in which he has, on the and on the manner in which he has, on the whole, managed the financos of the province. But reformers should be true to their name, and when they consult together they should see whether there is anything to reform, and act accordingly. Though Mr. Mowat has done much good work, it cannot be de-nied that he has proved recreant regarding one needed important measure. It is not doubt to secure the influence of certain ecclesiastical authorities that he has denied the people a reform which is loudly demand-ed. Not long ago petitions were sent in from all parts of the province, from public bodies as well as from private individuals, praying that the Ontario legislature would abolish tax exemptions as far as possible: but all if vain. This glating wrong still exists in Canada, and, strange to say, nearly

The windows are now fully completed and there is little likelihood of their com and there is little likelihood of their com-ing down. This case, however, has raised the important question whether the erec-tion of bay windows beyond the street line can be authorized by anybody, so as to pre-vent the city or an adjoining owner, who seeks his remedy in time from preventing such creation.

of governor-general might only be a mean of hastening the day of completion of the destiny he may believe is in fact, might also work against his appointment, should that appointment ever become a matter of proba-bility. The ultra loyalists would charge intimate become a matter of proba-bility. The ultra loyalists would charge mostion with a view of the specific bringing his pet theories into realities. Mr Smith would being with him many admirable qualities to make his tenure of office notworkty. As a scholar and man of learning he would be the meent that a young country especially is in intimate terms with Gladstone and other try will be raised to the governorship of Canada, the former scenes to the governorship of rafues. What does the public thick?

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ors of those benighted and unenlightened days. In the time of Fox and Burke, and up to the beginning of the present century, the flint and steel and tinder stage had not been passed, though it is probable that Dr Johnson and others were more skillful

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operation. About the beginning of the century, however, matters began to improve, and long brimstone matches came into use to supply the place of the tinder. These were pieces of wood about six is ches long, tipped with sulphur, and caught fire easily from the spark of the flint. It would be difficult to obtain a specimen of them nowadays. No museum seems to interest itself in preserving these little social curiosities; and if is only some fifty years hence that they will be looked upon

ears hence that they will be looked upon such, and sought after in some technical xhibition of the match trade. It was exhibition of the match trade. It was not, however, until 1825 that matters began to improve, when an elaborate apparatus, called the "Eupyrion," eame into use. This consisted of an open bottle containing sulpharic acid, soaked in fibrous asbestos, sulpuric acid, soaked in fibrous asbestos, and the matches, which were about two inches long and sold at one shilling a box, were tipped with a chemical combination, of which chloride of potsh was the prin-cipal ingredient. On putting the match into the bottle and rapidly withdrawing it a fame was produced; but as the acid was inconvenient and the matches liable to be spoiled by dam, the Eupyrion, being shown not to be the fittest, did not survive. Many inventions more ingenious than neeful were successively tried; the "Py-rophorus," the pneumatic tinder-box and the hydrogen lamp of Dobereimer; but it was not till 1832 that the first sign of a the hydrogen isomp of Dobereimer; but it was not till 1832 that the first sign of a friction match was evolved, and was called a "lucifer" by the joking generation. Lucifers were substantially the present match pulled through a piece of sandpaper. The remembrance of such a contrivance is algolated to make us think has then we do

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the value of the main results is not thereby much impaired. It is in America, of course, where telephony is freer than on this side, that the development has been greatest. New York counts 4060 subscribers, Chicago 2726, Cincinnati 1880, Boston 1395, San Francisco 1600, etc. Some of these figures refer to May. There are now in the United States more than 100,000 subscribers, and contain small downs with populations and sold for cash, or on margin.

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