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ical professors. Botany, mineralogy, and geology get no attention here, these de-partments not having been established yet.

Greek, mathematics, chemistry, physiol-ogy, zoology and physics are practically all

the university departments, although con-siderable attention is given to French and

gist, and a wonderfully plain and unanect-ed man. However, he is only an average lecturer. Dr. Mills, in his paper on Johns
 Hopkins, recently published in the Canada Educational monthly, greatly exaggerated many things, and particularly Remsen's power of lecturing. Mills' article was read by these professors and gave mortal offence to some of them.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

It was I who set the custom that Drinkwater apes. J. Greenfield Macdonnell.

I must write a campaign pamphlet.—J. B. Plumb. The Advertiser is in favor of a revenue tariff not ree trade.—John Chimeron.

The spicey Toronto World. -Lindsay Post. Canada must make her own commercial treation. -Educard Blake.

--Now that winter has well commence

we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injuri ous substances, as there is great danger of

catching colds after their use. An excel-lent substitute for pills is a vegeaable pre-paration known as Dr. Carson's Stomach

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HENRY MONTGOMERY.

to some of them.

Affairs in Ireland.

In an interview between Lowell and For

An Egyptian-Abyssinian War.

ment of the custom house for the storing of manifestoes and invoices. These papers date back to the year 1867, and any mer-chant or importer who might have occasion to consult any of these papers could see at a gianze just where such documents were to be found. A compartment is set apart for each year, and these compartments are properly labeled and numbered. Some needed changes in the custom house proper have been made, and others will follow. The room used for storing duitable packages which pass through the postoffice will be refitted and remodelled. As it is at present these packages are scattered here and there and very often the parties to whom they belong have to wait considerable time for the clerks to unearth them from among the mass. Alphabeticat shelves and boxes will be erésted, which will of oourse du away with these delays. shelves and boxes will be erected, which will of course do away with these delays. All the information paple who visit the Custom house may are use is now to be found on printed place a posted up at con-venient points, and when a person enters any of the rooms he has merely to consult these notices to find out where he wants fo go, and how he want to do it. On the whole Collector Patton has made numerous and appreciable improvements, and has greatly simplified the formerly complicated system of transacting the public business at the receipt of customs. plants. The streets of Washington are paved. with cement, are very wide, very level and smooth, and cleaner than those of most smooth, and cleaner than those of most cities, although not so clean as Bowton streets. Of course it is a city chiefly built for the government, and has a very arti-ficial appearance. The public buildings are quite imposing and substantial. I visited three universities (?) there-How-ard and Columbian. The former possesses a delightful site, and seems to be a very good college for young negro me and good college for young negro men an women, of whom there are in attendance in 'attendance over three hundred, with a few whites But the Columbian (a Baptist institution), NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL although of considerable age, is a great fraud. From the Gazette-New Companies In-corporated-The Irish Resolutions. Cornell gives poor salaries \$2000 only; but there is some good work being done in it in certain branches. Some others of the institutes I have called at OTTAWA, April 22 .- New regulations have been adopted to prevent the spread of have been adopted to prevent the spread of the sheep scab in Quebec. Letters patent of incorporation have been grantad to the Canadian manufacturers' publishing company, the New Brunswick steamship company, and several private corporations. Applications for letters patent will be made by the Provident & Commercial Land company, the Dufferin & Battle River Colo-nization company, the Ontario Trade and Navigation company, the Wentworth Land company, the Nova Scotia Steel company, the Edmonton & Saskatchewan Land com-pany, the Settlers Colonization company, and Tyrwhit are influential supporters of the ministry, it is said that the premier has given instructions that the Lish sympathy

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Nemesis. "Wood collected the money for their passage and absconded. Most of the people that he had delnded were without shelter in that great city and very many had no means wherewith to obtain food. At last means wherewith to obtain food. At last the government was forced into cognizance of the case, and has paid the masages of the sufferers to this country. We brought 884 of them. I hear that Wood has been ap-prehended in France and will be returned to England for trial. It seems to me that there is hardly a punishment commensu-rate with the accounties. Mo

rate with the enormity of his crime. My son can idearibe for you the condition of the poor people." Dr. Wray said to the reporter : "When the steerage passengers came on board my heart bled to look at them. The men and women were haggard and feeble for want of food, and the chill ren pale and emaciated. Want of nourishment had superinduced

want of nourisiment had superinduced marasmus, that is, they were wasting away. One family named Johanneson, consisting of the parents and five children, told me they had not tasted food for a week. I gave them all the attention that was possible, them all the attention that was possible, and they rallied a little during the voyage, but I doubt if one of the family group lives to see the summer. They were so nearly starved to death that the consequent debilitation must of necessity prove fatal. I say they rallied, but should say that five of them did, for two of the children died, one before we left port. The first seven days we were out 1 had but fifteen hours'

sleep. There were from sixty to seventy patients to care for daily. The hungry creatures clamored for food and ate so vora-ciously that it made them worse on account

ciously that it made them worse on account of their weak stomachs." Seven in the steerage died and were buried at sea. Their names were as fol-lows: Karl F. Johanesen, 10 years, April 10; Oscar D. Johanesen, 3 years, April 15; Peter Jacobson, 24 years, April 13; August Albin, 3 years, April 13; Mrs. Eva Labula, 20 years April 14; Honyr Bedburg, Lycon 30 years, April 14; Henry Padbury, 1 year, April 14; James C. Game, 8 months,

April 18. The death of Mrs. Eva Labula was pe The death of Mrs. Eva Labula was pe-ouliarly distressing. She was accompanied by her husband and daughter, four years o.d. On the 13th inst. she gave birth to twins and died the next day. The little ones are still living. They were taken care of by Mrs. Warner, who put them in her saloot berth and made her own couch on a sofa. Mr. Labula is very poor. He had provided no clothing for the diminutive strangers, and Mrs. Warner tore up one of her skirts to wrap them in. She has fed them with condensed milk from a spoon since they were born. This morning the kind hearted lady went ashor e with \$17

since they were born. This morning the kind hearted lady went ashore with \$17 that passengers had subscribed to purchase outfits for her charges. She is a member of the Rev. Dr. Deens' church, and has written to the pastor begging him to chris-tn the children, both of whom are boys, in the Church of the Strangers next Sunday. It is proposed to afflict them by making the name of the vessel on which they were born one of the names of each. Mrs. Warner will apply at the Half Orphan Asylum, Tenth street, to have the children ad

society.

shall come to learn his geography he will have to learn a very different thing from what the children are now learning in our schools. Do you believe that Jacob is the whole of God's inheritance? The whole geography of this world is laid out with respect to Jacob's want. You could go up into the north-west and settle here and there, but a plan had to be devised that it should be surveyed and in due time the whole of the Northwest will be sur-veyed according to the idea of the govern-ment. The British are a great people. Their inheritance will be permanent. If, for instance, the French occupy this coun-try first and Jacob shall want it afterwards the French wi'l have to leave it, and they did so. S quatters under God's rule are no more. There is a law governing providence. There is a plan and there is a purpose. If you went into A. T. Stewart's store in New York you would see parfect order. Do the clerks make this order? No, they don't. It was the planner at the head of the firm. No oue can finish the cathedral at Stras-burg. The planner had his intention and there was never an architect lived who

burg. The planner had his intention and there was never an architect lived who could make out his first plans. God has kept these vast desolate lands such as Australia and the Northwest till now for a purpose. The prophecy shall be fulfilled and Jacobs people shall be the last of his inheritance. They now possess all the strongholds at the mouths of the rivers, and these possessions encircle the globe. In twenty years from now all Enrope will be agitated, and the farms will be desolate. The land will not be cultivated. The prospect will be ruin, but God has opened up the Northwest to raise wheat to make bread and save the sufferers in Europe from starvation.

Opening the Cable.

BERLIN, April 22.—The new cable con-necting with the Anglo-American at Valen-tia, enabling messages to be transmitted directly between Germany and America, opened to-day with the foilowing message from the emperor to the president of the United States:

"I am very happy to express to you Mr. President, by the first direct telegra-phic traffic between Germany and America, my satisfaction on the completion of a work by which the friendly relations between both nations will be furthermore enlarged."

A Guelph Will Case. The case of Taylor v. Heffernan was be-tors of the last will and testament of John Heffernan, late of the township of Wickel, near Guelph, for the construction of his will. The defence was that the will was obtained by undue influence, and that the testator was in his dotage at the time. This defence is raised by the children, who are not beneficiaries under the will, and are consequently discontent. His lordship heard the evidence, and thought no case of undue influence was made out, and he ad-judged in favor of the plaintiff. The day. The case of Taylor v. Heffernan was be-tors of the last will and testament of John Heffernan, late of the township of Wickel, windpine, and before medical aid could be summoned the old man expired. Daniel Shook, his nephew, who accompanied him to the city, removed the remains of his uncle to their home at Springfield later in the day. Wanted to Marry the President. DETROIT, April 22. — A Washington special says : A female crank by the name of Gaylord, from Gaylordsyille, Com., made her appearance here too-day. She can be township of Toronto, went to the Schiller house, Adelaide street east on Saturday for dim-ner. While masticating a piece of corn windpine, and before medical aid could be summoned the old man expired. Daniel Shook, his nephew, who accompanied him to the city, removed the remains of his uncle to their home at Springfield later in the day.

"C.J.F. and several others"—These matters I will try and answer again. I received other letters which I don't think are within my province to answer." THE SERMON. The reverend doctor took as his text Deuteronomy, chapter 32.8 and 9 verses: "When the Most High divided to the nations their inheritance, when he separated the sons of Adam, he set the bounds of the people according to the number of the children of Isnel. For the inheritance." It is calculated there are 1,400,000,000 people in the world at the present time. cases in all had been relieved at a cost of nearly \$2000; no worthy case was passed by. Their object was to battle with and conquer the draggon of misery as St. George is said to have conquered the drag-

gon with which he fought. gon with which he fought. An urgent appeal was made to those pre-sent to contribute in support of the funds of the society. While the blood of their noble race was in their hearts, he was sure they would not refuse. The English peo-ple would never forget the traditions of

pie would never forget the traditions of their brave and noble ancestors. Whether able to give much or little, gave, and give cheerfully. The collection plates were passed around and returned, and afterwards presented to Ald. Trees as the representative of the consist

THE ANNUAL DINNER. The annual dinner of the society will be held to-Light at the Walker house. It promises to be a successful affair.

UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEN

A felt factory is being established i Hanover.

The new press ordered for the Lind-say Post, has just been put up by Mr. Westman of the firm of Westman & Baker,

Saturday half-fare tickets are sold on sections of the Midland railway any many people avail themselves thereof. Lindsay is crowded with buyers on Saturdays. Within a week the family of James Lynch, residing a few miles from Madoc suffered a heavy affliction in the suiden death of three children, within a few days

f each other. George A. Morse of Learnington has been appointed clerk pro tempore of the fifth division court of Essex, and D. C. Brady of Houghton, clerk of the seventh division

Two more coal burners have arrived for Two more coal burners have arrived for the Midland. Arrangements are at present As Messra. White (Hastings), Williams and Tyrwhit are influential supporters of the ministry, it is said that the premier has given instructions that the Irish sympathy resolutions shall not be adopted in the sen-ate. The action of that body on this ques-tion will be watched with interest. Mr. Robert Hay, M. P. for West Toron-to, was examined before Dr. Orton's com-mittee on the effects of the N. P. on agri-outer interest this morning. being made to convert all the locomotives owned by the Midland railway into coal burners. The coal yards are to be at Belle-ville, Toronto, Port Hope and Peterboro.

ville, Toronto, Port Hope and Peterboro. The murderer Lee, cenfined in Napanee jail was reported to be starving himself. The jailer says that Lee complained of not feeling well—that he had a headache, and wished to fast until it disappeared; that he went without food for two or three days, but on Tuesday morning he ate his allow-ance with a relish. Lee states he has frequently fasted several days when feeling in laposed. Mr. W. A. Hogg of Collingwood has gist, and a wonderfully plain and unaffectbeen appointed a landing waiter and searcher. Rev. Principal Grant and Rev. Dr. Mc-Vicar, principal of the Presbyterian college, Montreal, are still in the city in connection indisposed.

with the temporalities fund, and will con-duct the services to-morrow in St. Andrew's The deputy sheriff of Haliburton has a new gig and the Bobcaygeon man meditates thus: "Mr. Mac. now bobs over the roads as gracefully as a duck over the storm-tossed bosom of a mill pond. It's a treat church. Affairs in Ircland. LONDON, April 22.—The Standard asserts there is no foundation in international law tor suggesting that the government exceeded its rights in regarl to the imprisonment of American suspects, or that the United States have a shadow of ground for complaint or remon-strance to see him go by, carrying his weight of suthority with such becoming unconscious-ness, and also an unconscious bunch of documents in his breast. Yes, it's a bigger treat to see him go by, than it is to have

him come in."

Wanted to Marry the President.

In an interview between Lowell and For-ster the latter renewed the offer to release the Irish-American suspects provided they left Ireland and remained away during the operation of the coercien act. Eleven of the suspects now claim that they are Americans, but it is alleged that several of them were never out of Ireland.

LONDON, April 25.—The Anti-Slavery society published a letter from Fred. Gor-hard Rohlfs, the well-known Atrican trahard Rohlis, the went known the king of veler, and representative of the king of Abyssinia, again imploring England to mediate between Egypt and Abyssinia to mediate between the second second



ARO ...Blaine isBerths on engaged up toCharles gularly for H A Russia issued prohibi ing political s The bibl senators have MANITOBA! has been st hunter. The Sta Livingstone the Jeannett \$300,000.Capt. Mo has started national ches there May 1King Th tion in Mand two isisters, th and fifty of t Since Ju New York h self in the i opens in PhiThe wif sues for sepa \$50,000 a yes ernor offers I will sue for to do. The circles of D has createdSomebo tions made of all property in Southern Manitoba towns and villages, and of farm property in things says Tuesday m coal mines w killed in all hundreds m in Great Bri 86 deaths b owners and intending investors. Taxes paid for non-residents. Eight years in Red River country. Correspondence solicited . States.Cincin tic entertain to represent with Booth the caste, a 700 strong Dream," wi Crane, Nat tom and hi that with th dramas can put upon sum is alrea - 1 It was a People hur their comfo thought, w warm fires i In the pa facing the o scene in pro ments were comfortable gantly - fun in the grate, the room. Between t of perhaps

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to remain at about its [present limits, for ard gave her and she wants no tomactually to be curtailed and reduced, de-pends upon whether the N. P. is sustained wrong side on this question and no amount of special pleading and tugging at their the second time, or rejected after trial, by the country. In the interest of business boot straps will lift them over on to the claring that steps should be taken to obtain generally, and for the good of the country

all over, the present period of suspense

commercial treaties has done one good and uncertainty had better be brought to thing to begin with. It has brought dut an end this year. Cut short the suspense, we the fact that the feeling in favor of com- say, let the case go to the jury at a reasonthe coming struggle in much confidence, ably early day, and let us have it over. After that people will settle down to busimuch hectoring; will history repeat with said that though he could not vote for the ness ; but in the meantime business certainitself? As the darkey said to the carpetbagger, "De ballot am mighty uncertain." ly suffers while the suspense is prolonged. TEYING TO EQUARE THEMSELVES.

"WHAT IS CRIME."

To THE WORLD : Your correspondent "Sydney Smith" in his disquisition upon "conscience" does not really touch upon the question at issue. Aboriginal tribes There is a commendable movement the part of many members of the liber party to square themselves with the popular view of the tariff question. the question at issue. Aboriginal tribes may, and do, prey upon each other, and savages slay apparently remorelessly; but is this done in obedience to conscience or in spite of its light? This is the real ques-tion Mr. Blake has said nothing against the tariff throughout the session. His Bowmanville speech was anything but hostile to the development of Canadian manufac-

Conscience can be "educated" no doubt. It can also be silenced and stifled. To

graphical situation Canada occupied it would be impossible to have absolute free trade, consequently he favored incidental protection." The St. Catharines News (Reform) says : "Mr. Blake recognizes the fact that in-dustries have been predicted upon it which it would be a mistake to disturb. Reformers would not adopt the tariff of to-day, though the tariff they would adopt would be equally favourable to manufac-turers, if not more favorable." An influential reformer in the west, the writer of the letter of "Radical" in another

An influential reformer in the west, the writer of the letter of "Radical" in another column, says :--- "Free trade pure and simple is out of the question. The great the man who will dare to say that he has simple is out of the question. The great question then is what tariff would best suit all interests of this country." Ask any reformer how he proposes to alter the tariff, and he will give a most in-definite answer. There are defects in the suit all construction over himself if he will show you a man who does not choose to obey the voice of conscience. He never had, nor has yet, more conscience than he is able to obey. Every man's inner consciouses tells him now that on any subject or act, upon which he can rea-

The Syndicate and the Anthrestern. (From the Winniped Poner.) A rumor has been current for some time that the Oregon & Transcontinental Co were negotiating with the C. P. R. for a sale of their interest in the Manitoba Sou thwest other. VERY UNCERTAIN. The liberals went into the election of 1878 very hopeful; they sustained a crush-ing defeat. The conservatives enter upon the coming struggle in much confidence,

connection withe proposed transfer of the Southwestern to them. Further develop-ments will be watched with interest. A Live Paper.

(From the New Glasgow N.S., Plaindealer.) The Toronto World is a live enterprising paper. It has a large and increasing cir-culation. In politics it is liberal. It has nothing however to do with gritism. It supports the national policy, and believes in protection to Canadian industries.

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the development of canadian instance is consistence and stick. Conscience can be "educated" in doubt. It can also be silenced and stilled. To word implies, is "to lead out" its powers into action. The way up the steep descent fixed the for some into action. The way up the steep descent is as the foot of which conscience is a saying : "Ganada would not be there is left of it. Indeed it may be doubted if the "savage" conscience is to shere solving which is most scientific institution on this constitute on the state and active to be as a saying : "Canada would not be the steet of the indigent and french is possible to the extent that he would foster all those tablished since the N. P. which did not hamper the poor." At the same meeting Mr. Colin Machanger the poor." At the same meeting Mr. Colin Machanger the poor." At the same meeting the readers of the explanation of such mediava at a protection and these extent that he would foster all those the N. P. which did not hamper the poor." At the same meeting the reader is found the explanation of such mediava at a protection and the searce theory he assonked to protect at a postion of a dop there trader is from supremary. Not in abedience, to and atting that owing to the georgraphical situation Canada cocupied it would be impossible to have absolute free "The sufficient Parcitic Torms of the section and the word for the explanation of such mediava an abstract theory he assonked to protect in this applical situation Canada cocupied it would be impossible to have absolute free trader as an abstract theory he assonked to protect in the sufficient parcitic parts of the solute free trader solute free "The sufficient Parcitic Torms of the section and the word is to the reader to protecia. The sufficient parcitic parts and the BOOK AND JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY AT THE Commercial, Bailu ay. Law, Show, Book and Job Printing, every description executed promptly in firs-class style. intrance to Job Department on Bay stree LOVELL BROTHERS BOOK AND JOB

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of the highest authorities in the mother country. Next, they sent Sir Alexander Galt to London, in a capacity which / has cumstanced that this is impossible. never yet been very clearly defined ; but And the great majority of reformers admit which comes nearer to that of the reprethis. Only the Globe, Sir Richard Cartsentative of an independent power than wright, the Hamilton Times and the Lonanything ever known before, in connection don Advertiser pretend to deny it. with Canada. While he is in London, Mr. On the other great issues before the Hector Fabre is in France ; and, give their people the liberals have the popular side. respective position what names you please, the fact that they are negotiating directly with the French authorities is beyond New York Truth thinks they manage

nd the strongly expressed views

The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1882.

Mr. Blake's motion on Friday last de-

for Canada the right of making her own

mercial independence is much stronger

than was generally believed. Mr. Royal

motion, because coming against the mo-

tion to go into committee of supply it was

equivalent to one of want of confidence ;

he was nevertheless strongly in favor of

the principle laid down, on its merits.

Messrs. Ouimet and Coursol, both gov-

ernment supporters, voted for the motion,

the former saying, however, that he wish-

ed it to be understood that he was not

voting want of confidence in the govern-

ment. Mr. De Cosmos, who seconded the

motion, went farther than any one else

well as commercial independence. That

even supporters of the government should

Ik in this way, and that the idea of

in nmercial independence should be evi-

de thy so strongly favored by members 1 s onging to both parties respectively, is

Die of the signs of the times. And it is

L e more significant because all this comes

a the eve of a general election, when memers expect soon to ask again the confidence

of their constituents. Whether commer-

cial independence be popular in Canada or

not, it is evident that among honorable

Another point to be noted is that both

parties are now irretrievably committed to

commercial independence ; the opposition

by resolution, and the ministerialists by

practice. One of Sir John's arguments

against the motion was founded on certain recognized rules and customs of diplomatic

intercourse which he affirmed stood in the

the way, and could not be got over. Considerations of diplomatic dignity, he said,

would not allow France to receive directly any Canadian representative of such official

rank as we could send, even it

the imperial authorities made no objection

from their point of view. The difficulty

is a real one, as diplomatic usages now

stand, but it may be too much to conclude

that no way of getting over it can possibly be found. But the best part of Sir John's

case was where he contended that we were

already working up the reality that was

aimed at, though in another way and

under another name. He has ground to

stand upon here, and pretty solid ground,

too. For what has his government done

since they came into power ? First, they

enacted a protectionist, national policy

tariff, in direct defiance ef English public

members the belief prevails that it is.

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who spoke, and declared for political as

THE TREATY-MAKING POWER.

onestion. To this stage of progress we have these things better in England. The whole now come. The opposition votes in favor country felt, the instant the attack upon of commercial independance generally, or in the queen became known, that it must be the abstract ; and for the treaty-making the act of a madman ; the press echoed the power in particular. The government votes sentiment, the jury have acted upon it, and against the particular form in which the lat-McLean is to be sent to an insane asylum ter is put in Mr. Blake's motion ; but per | during her majesty's pleasure, which means contra, it has already asserted the commer- for life.

tariff and they ought to be ren

MOLEAN AND GUITEAU.

cial independence of Canada by enacting a How much better would it have been for protectionist tariff in defiance of the well- the morals of the United States had the understood wishes of the mother country, same course been adopted in the case of and by getting such recognition as was never Guiteau. Besides saving the people many obtained before for a Canadian representa months of anxiety, the bench a public distive in London. One side is committed to grace, and the treasury a large sum of the theory of commercial independence, money, Guiteau's plea of insanity, if acand the other to the practice of it. A great cepted, would have vindicated the real begain on the whole has been made, and lief of the American people-that none but steps have been taken forward that cannot a madman could shoot the president of a be reversed. free people.

> The jury have reached a different con CUT IT SHORT. clusion in the Guiteau case, however, and

state of things must come every few years,

main issues pending be not specially con-

nected with business matters. But in the

summer.

Whether the general election is to come it now only remains to carry out the senoff this year or not, one thing is certain. tence of the court, with as little publicity The whole country has been for months and opportunity for fuss as possible. past in a condition of campaign heat ; the ONTARIO LAWYERS IN MANITOBA excitement and the stir in the public Notwithstanding that the Winnipeg Sun mind regarding the event are now almost spoke of Ontario lawyers and law students as great as if the date were already proas "shysters from Ontario" there is a disclaimed in the Gazette. It so happens position in Manitoba to admit these from that for reasons sufficient or otherwise. Ontario to the same standing in Manitoba no matter which, both sides have for some The Emerson Independent says :- "Why time back been making preparations should the man who is deemed and approvjust as they would have done ed, by examination and practice, sufficienthad the time been fixed for the summer of ly learned in the law to exercise his gifts 1882 certain. And both are about equally in the courts of Ontario deemed unfit to be forward with their preparations, as far as trusted with a brief in Manitoba ? Where the general public can judge. Whether so does his unfitness come in ? The situation intended or not, the present session of the presents an uncommonly good opportunity Dominion parliament is a campaign session. for some of our M. P. P's. to distinguish Even while parliament is sitting the camthemselves by procuring the abolition of paign is "on" throughout the country, the absurd and quarantine regulations. but especially in Ontario. Already the which virtually disbar for a year practitionmore active combatants are stripped and ers from the eastern province." Such a in the fight; and the country is roused to bill is likely to pass next month. eagerness and expectancy. Such a

THE BUREAU OF STATISTICS. but it is not for the general good that it The secretary has just issued a circular to should last too long at any one time. Had various persons interested in farming

it been an assured thing that the general throughout the province, asking them to election would not occur until next year, fill up an accompanying page of questions the excitement would not have commenced on the state of the crops on April 25. The so soon. Now, however, that the steam principals questions concern fall wheat and is up and the country in a state of anxiety live stock. It is the intention to issue the and suspense as to the result, we say : cut first report early in May, and if corresponit short, and end the suspense by deciding dents are prompt in making returns the the event one way or the other the coming information gathered will be of considerable value. Those receiving the blanks, Election excitement too long continued

or any one sending information will be is an injury to business, even though the entitled to a copy of the report.

A WEAK ARGUMMNT.

Some of the conservative journals must present case the effect upon business is injurious in a special manner and to an un. think the people of Ontario are wanting in common sense when they tell them that usual degree. for the reason that a main issue now pending-that of the N. P.-is the course pursued by Sir John Macdonald nost emphatically a business issue. on the boundary question is one that will out of cretonne for summer dresses. A Whether the investment of capital in give to Ontario more territory than she manufactures is to be greatly extended, claims. What Ontario wants is what the these.

son, he is also able freely to choose his course and carry it out. To deny it is to degrade humanity to the level of Punch adjustment is the word. But the tariff as whole cannot be altered. We are so

and Judy puppets. Be that as it may, however, what bearing has it upon the subject in question ? It does not shake the definition of crime given ; nor yet its subdivision into two classes with appropriate methods of treatment for each. I did not rest the question upon conscience, but upon the proven need of humanity for the maintenance of equal freedom. Am]

to conclude that "Sydney Smith" agree J. L. F. with me? FASHION NOTES.

[From the New York Tribune.] Pompadour styles prevail. Neck ribbons are revived. New mantles have paniers. Vests take the place of fichus Scarf mantles are very graceful. Faille is more stylish than satin. Black braid trims colored dresses. Large bows are used on low shoes. Neckerchiefs are tied in large bows. Berry buttons are used in large bows. Berry buttons are used in jet and pearl. Skirts are narrow, but bustles are large. Surplice necks are stylish and becoming. Matinee sacques are made of satin surrah. New pokes poke downward in the fore-Japanese crimped crape is used for bo

Ivory white is the fashionable shade India lin Jockey caps are worn by some equestri-

Breakfast caps are of silk muslin embroidgetting it. Shoulder capes cross in front in surplic style.

spring wedding season began last The Tuesday. Diamond-shaped openings are on

Small black Neapolitan bonnets ashionable. Braiding on jacket bids fair to become rerv common

Veronese green is an artistic shade for Watering place dresses for day and eve ning are short.

Alpaca or bectine dresses are imported from London. Smooth English cloths are more stylish than cheviots. Wild-rose pink is the stylish color for vening dresses. Jersey gloves of black silk will be worn

with spring suits. Soldier-blue is the popular shade for cloth ackets and suits. Worth uses striped and changeable silks Silk and Woollen Dyers, Scourers, &c in his richest dresses. Noon and 3 p. m. are the fashionable

ours for day wee lings. Ostrich feathers droop over the front edge f large straw hats. Jersey jackets are preferred to the mas-uline English walking jackets. Persian cloth mantles trimmed with

henille fringe are very fashionable. Basques with skirts of different fabrics re still popular and are economical. Puffs of ruches are more stylish than leatings for edging dress skirts. Riding habits' skirts barely touch the round when the wearer stands erect. Silk underelothing in princesse shapes s worn with the new costumes. Japanese satins have heads, birds, fans,

Screens and letters printed upon them. Brok-red silk stockings with neck rib-bons to match are worn with black dresses. Flannel dresses for seaside and mountains are of soldier-blue or mustard color. Embroidered silk muslin and nuns' veil-ing are the finget tablics for white dresses

ing are the finest tabrics for white dresses. Gold collar buttons represent a pansy, bird or butterfly, or else they have a tur-quoise, pear or diamond in the centre. Cream white cotton grenadine is made bonnet, fan and parasol are made to









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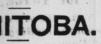
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neeting broke up. The shoemakers will also return to the various shops this morning.

THE CARPENTERS.

The strike of the shoe girls is ended and the girls will resume work this morning. A deputation of the employers consisting of Messrs Charleswaith, Henry Hamilton, W. R. Hamilton and Damar went to the meeting on Saturday afternoon at the hall at Shuter and Victoria streets. The meeting lasted from 3 p. m. until neary S o'clock. The visiting employers made

The revised bill of wages recently formu-lated by the coopers union has been submit-ted to the employers, and has been ac-cepted. The new rates go into force on May 1. sets. The bosses went over the same ground that they have went over before, and at the conclusion of their remarks made

the following proposition: That the girls be urn to work immediately, and that at the end of one month from the time they start a uniform bill of wages would be formult ted, said bill to be in advance of the present prices of the device of the present prices of the pric the present prices. After their withdrawal the matter was fully discussed by the girls and materials. Mr. Giblin made the closing preech and advised the girls to weigh will the position in which they stood at this they thought that the manu-factures made their proposition is model. where to grant it.

POLICEMEN'S PAY.

HAMILTON, April 22.—The entire police force met the police commissioners in the council chamber to-day when the question facture's made their proposition in good faith h advised them to accept it. There were about 125 girls in the room and a

LABOR NOTES

standing vote was taken on the bosses' proposition. When the vote was counted it proposition. When the vote was to at the was found that over two-thirds of the strikers were in favor of accepting the terms. Votes of thanks were voted to Mr. Giblin, the committee of girls who managed the strike and the press; after which the

council chamber to-day when the question of more pay was discussed.
Constable Timson urged the demand. It required fully \$7 or \$8 more per month to keep houses at present prices than it used to, and rents were steadily advancing.
Toronto had the credit of having the finest department in the Dominion, but that of Hamilton was not far behind.
Constable Ross next pointed out that the men of this force had longer hours and less pay than those in Toronto. Policemen were poorly paid in comperison to mechanics, although more intelligence was required of them. He was twelve years in the Toronto to force and resigned for the purpose of carrying on a trade with the view of bettering himself and family. Living was cheaper in Toronto than in Hamilton by at least \$2 a week, and the men had every advantage allowed them consistent with good order. The men in Hamilton had the hardest system of duty to perform of any police force There was another large meeting of car-penters in Temperance hall on Saturday. There was not an unmixed sentiment in the meeting in regard to the position taken on all the points of difference with the employers. Mr. Moore was in the chair, Mr. Rose secretary. tem of duty to perform of any police force

tem of duty to perform of any police force in Canada. Police Magistrate Cahill referred to a man employed at the gas works, and was getting \$1050 a week. He was formerly employed on the police force. He got that amount for working 60 hours a week, while the police worked from 56 to 64 for \$45 a month. Their employ was constant but he only worked ten months in the year. The secretary read the letter he had sent to the master carpenters' association after it was known Friday night what the car penters would decide about the masters' offer, as follows :was known Finand inters would decide about the matters iffer, as follows :-April 21, 1882. Mr. C. H. Bisnor'-Dear Sir-I have to inofrm you the result of your deliberations this morning was carefully laid before our meeting, and after a thorough discussion the following reso ution was carried unanimously: "That the terms of the em-ployers are not satisfactory. and that we do not accept them." "The deliberations were over the matters "The deliberations were over the matters in their endeavors to obtain an increase, in their endeavors to obtain the interval in their endeavors to obtain an increase, in their endeavors to obtain an increase, in their endeavors to obtain an increase, in their endeavors to obtain the interval in their endeavors to obtain the interval in their endeavors to obtain the interval i

of Friday. The secretary said he had also a letter to read of a different character. It was a letter from Mr. McGuire, who, they would remember, was here on a visit to the union of this city from the United States. Mr. McGuire wrote from Chicago. pro-Mr. McGuire wrote from Chicago, pro-mising help from the carpenters' union of

BRIEF LOUALS.

that city, and urging the men to stand m. The chairman said Mr. McGuire had

HEAVY LOSS OF GRAIN.

CAPITAL AND LABOR. The striking Girls to Return to Work This Morning—Also the Shoemakers-The other Trades. The striking girls and shoemakers have annoved at a conditional solution of their troubles with the employers, and will com-mence work this morning. There is no change to report in the other trades, al-though it is thought the carpenters may arrive. at a settlement to-day or to-mor-

Mr. Storm is at work making the plans. Yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock Mr. Welsh, lumber dealer, who had been driving in a buggy attached to a young and skitish horse got out at the corner of Brock and Adelaide streets and his hostler, William Fisher, got in to drive the horse home. He succeeded in getting only one line, however, and the horse became frightened, turned around two or three times, then made a bee line for some undecided point, and in doing so like interference with the men at work by the men on strike. The chairman addressed the men at the close, saying they should disperse at once to their posts on picket work. The shops were named where extra men were to go, and the detachments went off at once. The position of the striking painters was about the same on Saturday. There is no evidence of weakening on either side. The regular meeting was held on Saturdy morn-

-TC ALL STRIKERS.—Strikers would do well to consider Guinane's liberal offer be-fore going elsewhere. They are in sympa-thy with the present movement, and to show that they are they agree to supply from their splendid assortment—the largest in the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and where a control a strikery would be active walises, any goods strikers need at actual wholesale prices, which they will guarantee is 25 per cent below the retail price. Need we say Guinane's immense boot and shoe emporium is at 214 Yonge street, three doors south of Albert street. 246

First-class Entertainment - General

For some time before 8 o'clock Saturday night the avenues leading to the Adelaide street rink were thronged with people who evidently had some definite destination in view. As 8 o'clock drew near the approaches to the main entrance were blocked. so large was the throng wishing for admis sion. On entering the rink just after the entertainment had began, all the chairs on the main floor were found to be occupied and the galleries all filled. Still more came, and the chairs were surrounded by a wall of gentlemen of an average of ten deep. There were in fact about 3000 people in the build

but he only worked ten months in the year. Constable Ross said the first class con-stables in Toronto received §57 as against ** §45 in Hamilton. Date of the constance of the interesting of the second stable in regular order, but most of the pieces or it stables in Toronto received §57 as against ** §45 in Hamilton. Date of the constance of the interesting of the second stable in substituting obligations of in their endeavors to obtain an increase, and advised the men to petition the alder-men of the city, with whom the expendi-ture of the money rested. MONTERAL, April 22.—A strike of quar-rymen took place this morning in the vici-inty of the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the city for higher wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the proprietor that he angenter wages. The men were induced to return to wyith or the proprietor that he angenter introduced to return to wyith or the proprietor that he angenter introduced to return to wyith or the proprietor that he angenter introduced to return to wyith or the proprietor that he angenter introduced to return to wyith the angenter introduced to return to wyith or the proprietor that he angen

(From the St. Thomas Journal.) The Toronto World (independent protec-Ogilvie & Hutchison Lose by Fire and Water. tionist), with a paternal air that is amusing (Huron Signal, Goderich.)

in so young a journal, offers the following advice to "the country weeklies": News was received yesterday that the storehouse at Inverhuron belonging to " And above all avoid the alleged leading Messrs. Ogilvie & Hutchison of the Harorgans of the two parties, the Globe and the bor mills, had been destroyed by fire. Mail ; rather should they seek to gather up the opinion of the various reform and con-There were 10,400 bushels of wheat in the building. Both building and grain were insured. A cargo of 10,000 bushels had just been shipped to Goderich by the schooner Ontario, and, as will be seen by the following item. this has also been

Mail : rather should they seek to gather up the opinion of the various reform and coa-servative journals, and put it before the country, instead of as they do, forming it in their backstair offices and then coolly as k-ing the country journals to accept it as gospel." There is a good deal of sense in the ad-vice, and it should not be slighted simply because it emanates from a new paper. Ex-perience, not years, brings maturity, of thought, and the history of the "country weeklies" of Canada shows a great lack of independent thought and unbiased action. lost. * The schooner Ontario, owned by Williams & Murray, and laden with 10,400 bushels of gaain for Ogilvie & Huchison, from Inverse batween Inver-

The Toronto and Ottawa. Work on the Toronto and Ottawa divi ion of the Midland, between Madoc and

Bridgewater, goes on as usual. The grading is nearly completed, and it is expected to

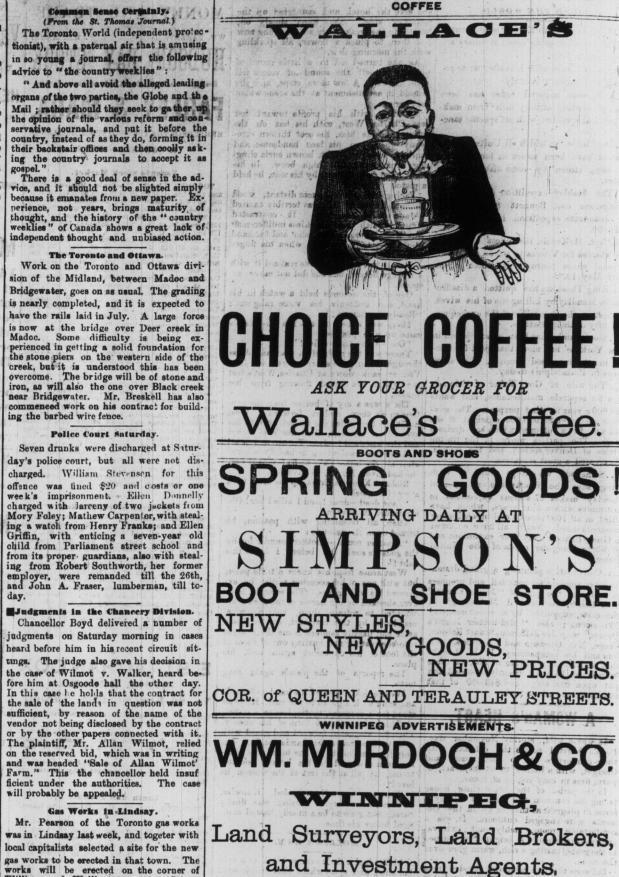
have the rails laid in July. A large force is now at the bridge over Deer creek in Madoc. Some difficulty is being ex-perienced in getting a solid foundation for the stone piers on the western side of the creek, but it is understood this has been forming breakneck feats close under the ceilings of our theatres. They have since climbed down to the stage where their doings are not less curious, though someovercome. The bridge will be of stone and iron, as will also the one over Black creek near Bridgewater. Mr. Breskell has also commenced work on his contract for build-ing the barbed wire fence. what less dangerous. They appeared at the Park theatre last evening before a highly amused audience in a serviceable play, composed of farce, pantomime, and circus, and called "Le Voyage en Suisse." There are five of the Hanlons, and they act thrice

Police Court Saturday.

that number of parts, for they not only re-present travellers in Switzerland, but also the servants, railroad officials, customs collectors, and others with whom those Seven drunks were discharged at Saturday's police court, but all were not discharged. William Stevenson for this travellers came in contact. The ground-work of the piece is the tour of an old and ugly bridegroom and a young and pretty bride. The wife's real sweetheart, offence was fined \$20 and costs or one week's imprisonment. Ellen Donnelly charged with Jarceny of two jackets from Mory Foley; Mathew Carpenter, with steal-ing a watch from Henry Franks; and Ellen Griffin, with enticing a seven-year old child from Parliament street school and accomprnied by a party of skylarking friends, follow the wedded pair, to tantalize one and capture the other.-Ex. from its proper guardians, also with steal-ing from Robert Southworth, her former employer, were remanded till the 26th, and John A. Fraser, lumberman, till to-The schooner Peerless left on Saturday for Oswego with lumber. The propellor California had a new rud-der put in on Saturday. day.

The propellor Armenia left on Saturday or Ogdensburg, with a general cargo. Chancellor Boyd delivered a number of judgments on Saturday morning in cases The Norseman arrived on Saturday from heard before him in his recent circuit sit-Charlotte, with a cargo of trees, She after-wards left for Port Hope. tings. The judge also gave his decision in the case of Wilmot v. Walker, heard be-fore him at Osgoode hall the other day. In this case he holds that the contract for the sale of the lands in question was not Rev. Mr. Rainsford occupied this pulpit last night, his subject being "I fear thee sufficient, by reason of the name of the vendor not being disclosed by the contract because thou art an austere man." After

Judgments in the Chancery Division.



The flung Fisher out. His foot got caught in the lides and he was dragged some distance funse nearby, where Dr. Spragg examined him, and dressed his wounds. Fisher will be laid up for some time but there is noth-ing dangerous likely to result.

CARPENTERS' CONCERT. Grand Success-About 3000 Present-A

Satisfaction, Good Will and Enjoy ment About Evenly Mixed.

Mr. Wilson, president of the trades' and labor council, presided, and made some brief remarks in formally opening the entertain-

and esteemed, and the carpenters' union here would not forget that. He then took up the subject of the communication from the executive of the Master Carpenters' asation from penters' as-nmittee did to speak onto... The solved to graut the request of the fuer-ing the winter, and now demand \$1.25 to \$1 50 per day. The owner of the quarry intimated to a reporter that he had re-solved to graut the request of the finen. too much when they presumed to speak for the master carpenters in Toronto.» The chairman complained that some of the papers did not hold an impartial course in

this question between the employers and the workmen. He complained that the Vital statistics for last week : Births, 57, marriages, 23, deaths, 34. master carpenters were too bitter in speaking of the men as "scavangers." As to the engaging of the police to protect the master carpenters," he 'thought it would immediately be the case that the men Receipts at the western cattle market last week : Cattle 538, sheep 170, hogs An alarm of fire was sounded at 2 o'clock

towards the men. He wished now to say

that if any young men wished to go away, east or west, they would get assistance to do

so if they required it. It might be that the present situation would be somewhat

out till they got their demands.

numediately be the case that the men would have to apply for police protection. Ile could point to cases of as much ill-impered interference on the part of the employers as had ever been shown by the men. Ani calling names was scarcely up to the character of gentlemen, as the mas-ter carpenters desired themselves to be this morning from box 26, Queen and Dundas streets. A new sidewalk is being put down on the west side of McCaul street, between St Patrick and D'Arcy streets. considered. But the employers generally had forgotten that they had any respect to pay to the workers. The treatment of the remale operatives in the shoe factories was

The Grand Trunk railway dispatched twenty-seven curs of freight and immigrants effects to Manitoba last week. such as cast a reproach on manhood. At the incering of the trades and labor council on The work of reconstructing the Sher-Friday night there had been but one senti-

ment among the representatives of the unions, and that was sympathy with the carpen. the bay will commence on Wednesday. the bay will commence on Wednesday. A powerful engine for the Canada Pa-ciffc, built at Kingston, was sent to Winni-peg on Saturday over the Grand Trunk. over the Dominion, and the United States too-where all union men were on the watch to see what the Toronto carpenters Inspector Provast of the Northwest mounted police arrived in the city on Saturday from Ottawa, and will inspect the recruits at the Old Fort. were doing. The letter of the employers . this day's papers showed what they intended to do, and what their regards were

At the meeting of the Osgoode literary and legal society, held in the lecture-room of Osgoode hall Saturday night, A. B. Aylesworth was elected president.

changed by Monday; but if it was not, the men who could go would help themselves by going and help those whs stayed. He hoped, however, that the master computer however, that the master carpenters Chief Ardagh acknowledges the receipt of \$25 for the firemen's fund from the street railway company for services rend-ered at the fire near their stables a week ago last night.

hoped, however, that the master carpenters would consider again how fair the request of the men was. About them holding out, he said he had an assurance that some of the women were as good as the men. He got a post-card with the words written on it, "Hold the fort," signed "A Carpenter's Wife." He said if all the carpenter's wives werere like this the strikes would not cease till the men had got their demands. Mr. Carter, secretary of the painters'

George Jordan, aged 16, and James

union, was introduced, and made a short address. He said the union men were neither firebrands nor agitators, nor dis-turbers of the peace. But there was no fair play shown by the employers, whose conduct was enough to drive men to ex-

conduct was enough to drive men to ex-tremes. And the idea of these men being called capitalists and employers, who were nunning their business on a credit they got on every job they took. He thought there was something rotten in the control was

was something rotten in the country where one man got rich by another man's labor, 'and the laboring man was kept poor all the time. And bad as the master carpen-ters were said to be, there were some as mean in the painters' trade too. He would imention no names, but there was a mem

mean in the painters' trade too. He would mention no names, but there was a mem-ber for the west end who did not prove him-self to be greatly the poor man's friend, to say the least of it. He is one of the mas-ter painters, and when a painter went into his shop the other day this genteel M. P. P. pulled out his watch and said, "I'll give you five minutes to be out of this, or I'll call the politician, but he would take care now he supported a man like that. Mr. Carter strongly advised the men to stand out till they got their demands.

called out by an alarm from box 65. A zie sat in the old parliament of Canada.

being assured by the proprietor that he would give them an answer this evening. and a cold marble statue carpenters' union. When she had finished her song she was applauded more enthu-to sissically than before, and this time on account of her merits as a singer. Her voice is very flexible and sweet, and also of good compass, and is natural, showing no signs of being strained. Besides this she does not attempt the fashionable opera style, and has a good conception of what she sings. The club swinging of Frank Smith, the champion of the city, was much admired and deserved it all. The comic songs of Ed. Seale took immensely and called for an encore. A recitation, "Half-way Doings," by James Fox, pleased the audience very much. Imitations of the negro and the Irish by a gentleman whose name we have forgotten was rapturously cheered.

we have forgotten was rapturously cheered. The rest of the bill was well performed, and as a whole, though amateur, would compare favorably with professional conat interest.

The night's entertainment breke up a litt's after 10 o'clock. Everybody was satisfied with the immediate enjoyment, effects to Manitoba last week. Geo. Walsh for being disorderly on William street. Saturday evening was arrested and taken to No. 2. The work of reconstructing the Sher-to be congratulated on the success of the venture.

The Mounted Police.

The recruits for the Northwest mounted. police did not attend church yesterday norning as was expected on account of bid; the three brick stores and dwellings Nos. 401, 403 and 405 Xonge street were run up to \$12,200, but the reserve bid was \$16,000; there were no offers for the lot No. 171 Church street, with dwelling, nor for No. 183 Church street, with dwell-ing. The sale of two semi-detached brick dwelling on Besonsfield sympton was not their uniforms not arriving irom Ottawa. At present there are only about fifty men provided with military clothes. It is expected that the uniforms will arrive here this week, and that next Sunday morning Aylesworth was elected president. It is understood that tenders will at once be advertised for, for the laying down of block pavement on. William street, Berryman street, and the Davenport road, Yorkville. Chief Ardagh acknowledges the receipt of \$25 for the firement's fund from the short of the recuired number. street was postponed. short of the required number.

The non-commissioned officers of the Q.O.R., accompanied by the bugle band of evening and entertained the fort Saturday evening and entertained the non commission-ed officers of the mounted police to a supper. A pleasant evening was spent, concluding with a speech or two from the officers of the M. P., some of whom honored the ompany with their presence towards the end of the evening.

Cautionary Storm Signals. On Saturday the meteorological office

ordered up cautionary warning No. 1 at the following lake ports : Port Stanley, Port Dover, Port Colborne, Amherstburg, Port Dalhousie. Wind north, shifting to ning. northwest and east.

Montreal Death Rate. MONTREAL, APRIL 22.-The number of deaths in this city for March was 325, an

haseball at Clover hill on Sunday, much to the annoyance of the residents of of that locality. On Saturday Attorney Fenton

sent word to the players that they would have to desist. On Sunday there was no

out till they got their demands. The chairman said the clergymen of the city were not all in accord with the men; last they were not all of one mind, for one strained to say that he sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman was at the clergymen of the chairman the difference of the sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman the clergymen of the sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman the clergymen of the sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman the clergymen of the sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman the clergymen of the sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman the clergymen of the sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman the clergymen of the sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman the clergymen of the sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman the clergymen of the sympathised with the men of the sympathised with the sympathised with the men of the sympathised with the sym

daughter of the popular president of the had given the world a cold marble statue carpenters' union. When she had finished instead. The church was to day full of lies outlook for the company is good.

Real Estate Transactions.

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St. Jame's Cathedral.

for Orde

Burried with Orange Honors. Nearly the entire Orange body of Toronto turned out yesterday afternoon to attend the faneral of the late John Whiteside from his residence on Gerrard street. The cortege was one of the largest ever seen in this city. The remains were interred in the ecrop prove the talent given them. There was The Premier and the General. no prospect of success for them except so far as the elements of success were put out

OTTAWA, April 22.-The first case called in the assize court to-day was that of Hew son vs. Macdonald. Mr. Gibb for the plaintiff, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, Mr. Hugh At Coate's auction rooms on Saturday a J. Marde J. Macdonald and Mr. Hector Cameron for the defendant. Yesterday an application was made to fix this case for trial this number of parcels of property, the estate of the late Alexander Stewart, were put up

morning, which was granted. This morning Mr. Gibb asked on the part of the plaintiff for a postponement of the at auction, but no sales were effected. Bids were offered on a few of them. Lot

Bias were othered on a few of them. Lot No. 23 Adelaide street west, 22 by 90, with three-storey brick building, reached \$2600; \$51 per foot was bid on the vacant lot, 140 Adelaide street west, 42 by 200 feet, reserve bid \$53; \$35 per foot was bid on the lot 1584 lobs Mr. McCarthy objected on the ground that the defendant was an important wit-ness on his own behalf, and could not pos-sibly attend other than to-day. Mr. Gibb, counsel for the plaintiff, then on the lot 1581 John street, \$40 reserve bid; the three brick stores and dwellings

ithdrew the record. Flooding the Sabara. PARIS April 12 .- It is understood that the state will not contribute toward the expenses of making an inland sea of the desert of Sahara, but will appeal to private capitalists for funds.

dwellings on Beaconsfield avenue was post-poned. One acre of land at the corner of Bloor and Christie streets, in Seaton village, was sold at McFarlane's auction rooms to Mr. William Windemore at \$540. The sale of the photographic gallery and lease of store and dwelling No. 332 Yonge

Odd Fellowship in America.

Wednesday next will be the 63rd anniversary of the introduction of oddfellowship into sary of the introduction of oddfellowship into America. The anniversary sermon will be preached in Grace church on Sunday next in the afternoon by Rev. J. P. Lewis. The grand master, Bro. J. B. McIntyre, St. Catharines, will hold a reception in the hall corner of Yonge and Alice streets on following evening. The reception will last from 8 to 9 30 p.m, after which a banquet will be tendered to the grand master. master. The Rebokah Degree lodge will hold their

annual festival in the hall, corner Yonge and Albert street, next Wednesday eve-

The Case Collapsed. [From The Ottawa Free Prest, Saturday.] The Hewson-Macdonald case came to a sudden collapse this morning, by the coun-

deaths in this city for March was 325, an increase of 7.16 as compared with the same month in 1881. 21 deaths were from consumption and 17 from diphtheria, a considerable decrease as compared with the preceding month. Sunday Baseball Stopped. A number of young men have been in the habit season after season of playing baseball at Clover hill on Sunday, much

BRONTE, April 22.-Shaw's hotel wa burned to the ground last night. The fire caught about 12 o'clock; its origin is un-known. The loss, including all the furni-ture, which was burned, will not exceed

Horrors of Smallpox

strained to say that he sympathised with the men, and a social meeting the chairman was at the c'ergyman prayed earnestly that the carpenters would succeed. Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue next adressed the 1 vaccinated



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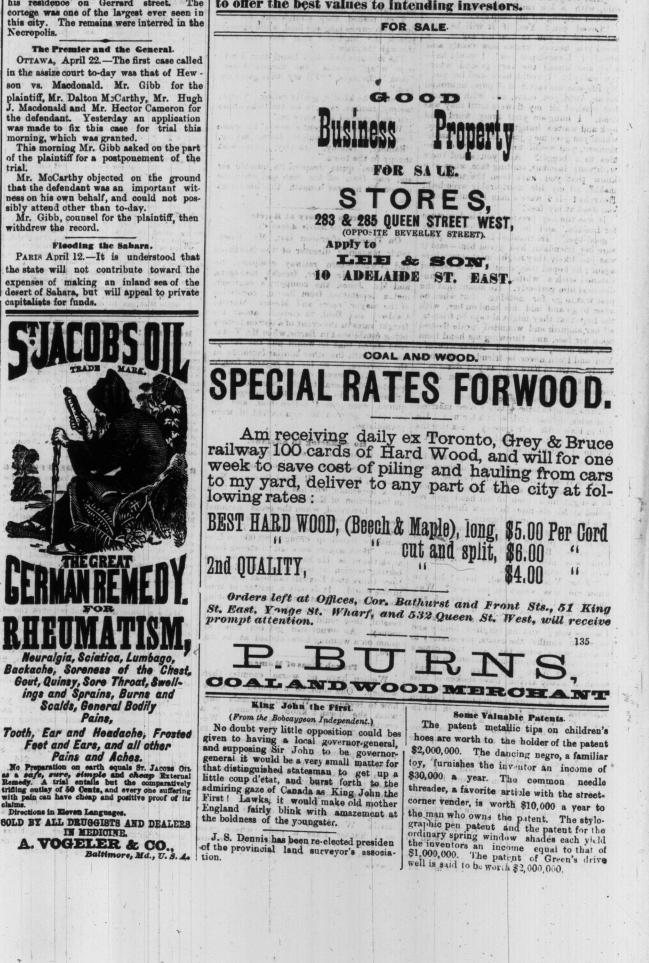
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