

te annual meeting of the Colborne Branch icultural Society, will be held at Smith's on Thursday, January 10th, 1884, at one ock p. m., to receive the Annual Report, t officers and directors for the ensuing r, and other business. JOHN VARCON, retary. 1922-3t DES. SHANNON & HAMILTON, D Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the grol Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMIL HINGLES .- FOR SALE AT PRICES favorable to the buyer. two carloads of holes-No. 1 pine, and Nos. 1 and 3 cedar, argain to surchasers, JOSEPH KIDD, ernational sait woorks, Goderich. 1920-ti Loans and Insurance. ATS, OATS-THE SUBSCRIBER CONTRACTOR OF TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode 10h. 1759. will pay the highest price in Cash for at the market. Store house in front of derich, 21st Nov., 1883. W. E. GRACE. I918-3m. MONEY TO LEND. - PRIVATE TICE TO DEBTORS -- NOTICE IS LVL funds—on freehold security. Apply to Geo. 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Goderich, Oct. 4, 1883. 1911-tf The regret is great in England that Mr. Goshen's defective eyesight pre-vents his being a candidate for speaker of the House of Commons. No other candidate so unexceptionable can be found a mean result missics and be OR SALE OR TO RENT .- THAT beauful briok residence occupied by r. Rice, and formerly occupied by Mr. S. alcomson, at the head of Newgate street. Descession given in October. For particulars pply to the owner, J. BRECKENRIDGE, ewgate street. Goderich. 1893. How the for himself and his family through merely defective vision.

Loretto Convent school, Guelph, to ccntinue her studies.

Miss Fish, of Trenton, the new organist of Knox church played very accepta-bly on Sunday last. The County Council is called together

for the transaction o day, the 22nd inst. tion of business on Tues-Now that the political contest is over,

we will be able to bestow more attention to our local columns. Mr. G. C. Robertson is to be congra tulated on the birth of an heiress, his family previously consisting of six sons. John Hincks, of the Detroit School of Medicine, spent the holidays at home, and has returned to pursue his studies.

Miss Wilkinson, of the Chicago House, had her hand sprained by the shock the cars sustained by being thrown off the track at Clinton junction.

Allan Embury, the new Principal of Goderich Public Schools, arrived on Thursday last week with his wife and child, and is at present at the British Exchange.

We are pleased to be able to announc that the Rev. D. J. Macdonell, B.D., of St. Andrew's church, Toronto, will preach in Knox church, on Sabbath evening next. Miss Burritt was not in readiness to

take her place as head teacher in St. David's ward schoel on Monday last. Miss Robertson will teach in her stead for a short time.

efficiently acted in the capacity of chair-man of the sshool board, was unanimously re-elected to that position for 1884 on Wednesday evening.

Colin Campbell, of Seaforth, was in town Monday, looking for a suitable lot upon which to establish a wood yard.

Miss Cordon, St. Patrick's St., invited and presented them each with a neatly

ed its semi-centennial annivesary. The paper is now one of the best managed in the province, and we feel very kindly towards our venerable but active contemporary, for on it we spent many a day of our apprenticeship. The picture of the patriarchal ex-editor, Dr. Barker, brings to our remembrance many a forcible article, written in an execrable hand, which it was our duty to "set up" in days of yore.

well appreciated. Professor DePeudry presided at the piano, assisted by Miss

administration of the school. He had presided at the piano, assisted by Miss Radcliffe and Miss Wynn. R. R. ACCIDENT.—While the after-noon express (running behind time owing to the storm) was makin; for Clin-ton on Thursday of last week, the engine ran eff the track at the "diamond." The ton on Thursday of last week, the engine ran off the track at the "diamond." The

Mr. T. McGillicuddy. engineer held to his post, and escaped unhurt. but Rutherford the fireman

engineer neut to his post, and escaped unhurt. but Rutherford the fireman jumped, and was cut about the head and face. The passengers were well shaken up and badly scared. Lattimer, the violinist, of Seaforth, was thrown violent-the forward and had one of his vipe hore. These which necessitated the cause which necessitated

The recipient thanked the toachers and friends for the handsome gift, and after some humorous allusions to the rapid way in which new superintendents of the S. S. had gone off matrimonially, asked for a continuance of support and encouragement for his successor. He paid a tribute to the Christian spirit al-ways displayed toward him by the structure the toachers of the prepared report was read by the secre-tary, James Yates, showing the average following took part in the programme—: Recitations—Clem Pennington, Bella McKnight, Flora Robinson, Everett Mc-Gampbell, Matty Campbell, Wm. H. Robertson, Dialogue by Nettie and of the system adopted by the professor, the Toronto Telegram gives the following : --Prof. N. J. Degalles, in whose academy at the Grand Opera House, Toronto, Madame Langtry practiced a little the ways displayed toward him by the teachers and others of the school, and thanked After the meeting, congratulations poureds in upon the two recipients.

pared some of the most prominent actors Mowat a majority of 13. for the stage, Ha also teaches Indian Andrew Adams of Neb

After refreshments had been partaken uf, the bridal party was driven to the railway station, and took the train for the east, where the honeymoon will be

spent. THE SIGNAL wishes the happy couples every blessing that matrimony can bring them, and, figuratively speaking, throws the editorial slipper after them.

S. S. ANNIVERSARY.

violinist, of Seatorth, was thrown violent-ly forward and had one of his ribs brok-en, and his knee injured. The fault ap-peared to have been with the switchman, and determination, and the history of the church, morning and evening. en, and his knee injured. The fault ap-peared to have been with the switchman, Conductor Crawford was running the train. The engine was ditched for a number of days, owing to stormy weath-er. LECTURE ON "BRIDDES,"—The first of the series of lectures under the anspices of the North Street Methodist church was held on Friday evening last. Owwas held on Friday evening last. Ow-ing to the severe storm that prevailed with have been many, but you have the attendance was not as large as done so manfully, and have, in a marked done so manfully, and have, in a marked was need on Fittay evening hat. Ow-ing to the severe storm that prevailed with have been many, but you have done so manfully, and have, in a marked would otherwise have been the case. The subject, "Bridges," was ably dealt with by the lecturer, Rey. J. V. Smith, of London, and all who hau the similar of London, and all who hau the dealt with by the lecturer, Rey. J. V. Smith, of London, and all who hau the privilege of latening to the lecture were well satisfied that they had dared to face the storm to hear it. Rev. Mr. Smith is an able speaker, a clear reason-er and a brilliant word-painter, and when he next comes this way we will en-deayor to be present amongst the audi-ence. The chair was occupied by Rev. T. M. Campbell, and the choir gave excel-lent music on the occasion.

troubled ocean with its sicknesses and tempests is crossed may you sail into the haven, and land on that shore against which no storm ever beats, and where the weary are at rest. The residuent thanked the teachers wear are store to witness the entertainment provided by the S. S. scholars. Rev. T. M. Campbell occupied the chair, and a well prepared report was read by the secre-

Robertson. Dialogue by Nettie and Mabel Elms. Reading-Albert Humber. them all for the beautiful expression of regard which they now showed him. After the meeting, congratulations poures. Emma Hyslop.

"When the Swallows Homeward Fly"

Andrew Adams, of Nebraska, came to ceived. Mr. Henderson's solo. club swinging, sparring, foiling, Swedish movements for physical development, which takes the place of medicine, en-trong and learning a transition and the place of medicine, and the place of medicine and place of medicine and place of the place

tering and leaving a room, sitting, stand-ing, bowing, walking, presenting, turn-ing, etc., in French, explained in Eng-lish by request.

The Ottawa Free Press gives Hon. Mr. and "Refuge" a duct by Miss Weston, and A. B. Henderson was very well re-

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A well-managed wood yard ought to pay in Goderich, and we hope Mr. Campbell will open up business in town.

herSunday school class, numbering seven, to her residence on NewYears' morning, designed floral card painted by her own hand, and entertained them sumptuous-

The Kingston Whig has just celebrat-

tering and leaving a room, sitting, stand-

ent town every day in the week over the Province of Ontario, part of Quebec and New York, in his profession now excels the world, and rules our fashions. He plays every string instrument. This favorite teacher is the author of a book on etiquette and dancing, and has pre-

other day, is now with his twelve Danc-ing Masters individually teaching an afternoon and evening class in a differ-

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIAY, JAN. 11, 1884.

A POOR AUTHORITY.

A POOR AUTHORITY. Sized an A. Macdonald appinten Condense ed by the Mighest Courts. The Tories held to the hope that the full test of Privy Counsel decision in the Crooks' Act case would give them stand-ing room for a claim that the Dominion Government shared the right of licensing with the Provinces. The full text does not leave shem a leg to stand upon. The Provinces alone have the right to licenses and regulate, and the Privy Council de-clare that the exercise of that right does not interfere with the regulation of trade the regulate, and the Privy Council de-clare that the oxercise of that right does not interfere with the regulation of trade the regulate, and the privy Council de-clare that the oxercise of that right does not interfere with the regulation of trade the regulate, and the privy Council de-clare that the oxercise of that right does not interfere with the regulation of trade the regulate, and the privy Council de-clare that the oxercise of the right to make the regulation of trade to more mean thich is under Bominion not interfere with the regulation of trade and commerce, which is under Dominion

clare that the exercise of that right does not interfere with the regulation of trade and commerce, which is under Dominion jurisdiction. The Leaden Admertiser asys:—The great constitutional lawyer has proved a great constitutional failure. Sir John Maedonald demoanced the Government of Ontario for claiming escheats. The Prive Council asid in:this matter the lat Vice President. of Onterio for claiming escheats. The Privy Council said in this matter the

Dr. Statker that D. W. Acta and M. J. Statker that D. W. Acta and D. W. Ross, seconded by G. Kilmer that Dr. Martyn of Kincar-dine be second Vice President. Moved by Dr. Freeman, seconded by Mr. Kilmer that D. S. Skinner be Secre-tary. Treasurer. Privy Council asid in this matter the Gover ment of Ontario were right, and that sir John Masdonald was wholly wrong. Bir John Maintained that the Local Government has no power to create Q.C.'s. The law officers of the Crown in England said they had. Sir John Mac-donald maintained that the Local Gov-

Mr. Kilmer that D. S. Skinner be Secre-tary-Treasurer. Moved by D. W. Ross, seconded by Mg Morgan that his honor Judge Kings-mill be our representative on the execu-tive committee of Convocation. A deputation, consisting (in the ab-sence of the president) of the two vice presidents, Rev. Mr. Hamilten of Kin-eardine, Dr. Stalker and Mr. Morgan (with power to add to their numbor) was approximated to wait on the county council donald maintained that the Local Gov-ernments had ne right to provide for the issue of marriage licenses. The law offi-cers of the Crewn asid they were the only parties who had such a right. And so, almost on every question that has arisen, Sir John Macdonald has been held to be in the wrong. The Licensed Victuallers found they had been mialed, and have made up their minds to act under Provincial authority. The 'great constitutional' in a burst of confidence once said to an admiring

confidence once said to an admiring crowd of his supporters : 'I take it that any man in this city or any other part of Ontario can open his saloon and sell líquors, and there is not a court in the under the control of the relation Legislature. Mored by Mr. Ross, seconded by Mr. Morgan, that this association adjourn to meet in Walkerton High School on Tuesday the 8th of Jan. at 8 p.m. 1884. This closed a meeting at which the one prevailing feature was the love and interest which all graduates of Torento University here for their alma mater, and world can prevent his doing so." The Privy Council have since then looked in-The Privy Council have since then looked in-to the matter and their judgment very explicitly states that the Provincial license law is clearly within the powers conferred upon the Provinces by the University have for their alma mater, and Confederation Act, and as a consequence no man can open a saloon or sell liquor within the bounds of Outario without her in her time of need. their determination to stand and support first obtaining a license, or leaving himself liable to punishment by the courts. So much for the authority of the "great constitutional."-[Sarnia Observer

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25 wear-grace this number. The arti-cle on Tennyson, by Dr. Stevenson, of Montreal, with a fine portrait, is special-ly timely. Of patriotic interest are the articles on Manatoba and Keewatin, and on the Oil Wells of Canada, by the Rey. D. Savage, both splendidly illustrated. Lady Brassey's Voyage Round the World begins well with her adventures in the Canarles and ascent of the Peak of Tene Canarles and ascent of the Peak of Tene- fered with the performance of his duty. riffe, copiously illustrated. Bishop Ful- The editor of the London Trnth, who, The editor of the London Truth, who, it ler, of the Church of England; Dr. Laing, of the Pesbyterian Church, and the Editor write on the subject of the Units of the Church and here it are to continue to hang, let us not leave the

of James Wilson.

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Unity of the Church and how it can be promoted ; and Bishop McTyeire, of the practitioner;" and then suggests the doing M. E. Church, South, writes on Meth-odist Union. A racy story of Life in Newfoundland is begun, and Prof. Goldwin Smith contributes a noble poem "and I am convinced that it is more away with hanging on Martin Luther. This is certainly a merciful than hanging. The man sits on fine bill of fare for 20 conts, and great things are promised for the future. The present is the best time to subscribe a sharp point behind, which runs into

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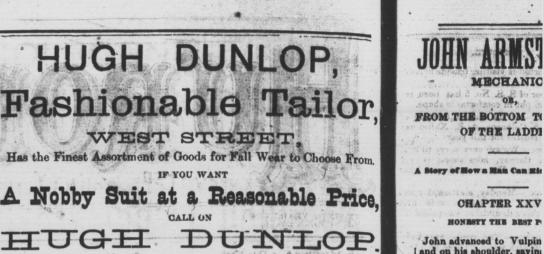
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and on his shoulder, sayin 'If I'd had any doubt befo If I'd had any dout before were a rascal in a scrape, I a now. You'll go at ones, and that you can explain to the direct. With that he gripped the scernly that Vulpin, who was cowardly though morally went out unresistingly, and him stand on the sidewalk doubt'al what to do. For himself he went back whom he found looked compared on he grand and desper. The president glared at him near, and John saw he had his hand.

near, and John saw he had his hand. 'Don't try to put me ou ed. 'Vulpin and Abel Har very different men. You any after all I've done for you! John heard the eliot, clici tol lock, but he did not hak. 'Fire if yon dare,' he don't know me yet, Handy.' As he spoke, there came a report, while John falt a sha in one side from the grace of The vest minute he was had grasped him like a vice, pistol from the other's hat shaking him fiercely. with periority of his strength ; fe angry at last, and the alight flidted on him by the pisto enraged him furiously. Abel Handy, choking an but struggling all the time, up against the wall till he v the face and nearly senseless, ran him out into the street, au into the arms of Vulpin, just

into the arms of Vulpin, just save him from falling on the Then he went back his deal the stare of several works machines ran near the glas which they were flatter neses to see what was the ma

He went to the door and 'You men, keep at your will attend to mine.'

They went to their machinout he knew that the story in o he set to work himself at o his position secure against a intruder by drawing the curt of the doors and turning the

Then he unlocked the safes the books, and began to m statement as far as the work satisfying himself that the possibility of his making a is estimate of profits. He had the advantage in h in his office of manager h cashier, though the cheques of

dent, countersigned by the were necessary to draw out of the concern. Hitherto no trouble- had

rienced, and the cheque-bo

heavy balance in favor of th as being in the bank, when i

occurred to him that Handy in their evident desperation, to get at this very money. No sooner did this occur to

he also saw the possibility, un means ro stop it forthwith. He locked the safe, left the

ried to the bank, and got t time to see Vulpin and Ha

out with smiles on their fa passed him, that showed thought they had outwitted

In that moment John fel

roll down his; body in fear

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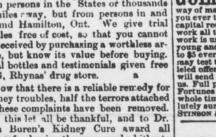
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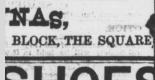
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JOHN ARMSTRONG by Vulpin, who looked thoroughly cow ed at last. Hu resamed his labor at the statement and had nearly completed it, when there came a very timid; apologetic knock on the door. FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE. TOP

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Story of Hows Man Can Rise in America

CHAPTER XXVII.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

John advanced to Vulpin and laid

John advanced to Vulpin and laid his i and on his shoulder, saying : "If I'd had any doubt before that you were a raised in a scrape, I thould lose it now. You'll go at once, and understand that you cannot enter this office sgain till the board meets. If you are here then, you can explain to the directors. Go !' With that he gripped the secretary so aternly that Vulpin, who was physically cowardly though morally audacious, went out unresistingly, and John asw him stand on the sidewalk alone, as if doubtful what to do. For himself he went back to Handy, whom he found looked completely brok-en down, haggard and desperate. The president glared at him as he came near, and John saw he had a pistol in his hand.

his hand. 'Don't try to put me out,' he snarl-ed. 'Vulpin and Abel Handy are two very different men. You ungrateful deg, after all I've done for you ! Back ! John heard the click, click of the pis-tol lock, but he did not halt.

tol lock, but he did not halt. 'Fire if yon dare,' he said. 'You don't know me yet, Handy.' As he spoke, there came a flash and report, while John felt a sharp twingle in one side from the grace of a bullet. The vext minute he was on Handy, had grasped him like a vice, tearing the pistol from the other's hand and was shaking him fercely. with the vast su-periority of his strength ; for John was angry at last, and the slight wound in-flicted on him by the pistol shot had enraged him furiously.

flicted on him by the pistol shot had enraged him furiously. Abel Handy, choking and gurgling, but struggling all the time, was pinned up against the wall till he was black in the face and nearly senseless, when John ran him out into the street, and sent him into the erms of Vulpin, just in time to save him from falling on the payement. Then he went back his deak, to meet

Then ne went back his desk, to meet the stare of several workmen, whose machines ran near the glass door, at which they were flattering their neses to see what was the matter in the

He went to the door and looked into

the shop. 'You men, keep at your work, and I

will attend to mine.

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will attend to mine." They went to their machines at once, out he knew that the story must spread, so he set to work himself at once to make his position secure against any curious intruder by drawing the curtains in front

of the doors and turning the keys. Then he unlocked the safes, took out

the books, and began to make, out a statement as far as the work had gone,

satisfying himself that there was no possibility of his making a mistake in

his estimate of profits. He had the advantage in his favor that

in his office of manager he was also cashier, though the cheques of the presi-dent, countersigned by the secrectary, were necessary to draw out the funds

vices.

the door. He went there and saw Vulpin out-side, all alone. 'Don't be hasty, Armstrong,' he said, as the young man was about to close the door. 'I have apother proposition to make to you, independent of Handy. Let me'n, and I'll tell you. He has gone home in despair. We are both ruined. Let me come in.'

side, all alone.
Don't be hasty, Armatrong,' he said, and ran the works to suit his own handa, and ran they part is not part you out gently, as I did before. New come.'
Vulpin came in quietly and sat down on a chair before he spoke.'
Then he said:
'Armstrong, yon're a cool hand, and you have got us. I'll tell you the whole truth. Handy and I havesoid the stock of that, it is bound to go up. We shall not be able to deliver, and must both go by the board. If you will take on account of the heavy dividends they had earned during the year.'
Then John began to. tind himself quite a well-knewn man about town ; to see his name in the papers in connection with large railway operations, and to review.''

his foes-in a position from which none could dislodge him ; and as one after an-

other of the small shareholders came in to him and made him trustee and proxy,

the time arrived when he had a clear mejority of shares or proxies in his own hands, and ran the works to suit his own

night. We have got to have cash some-how to get out of this place.' 'I've no money to spare to buy your stock,' was the quiet answer. 'If you choose to call a meeting for to-morrow, make a clean breast and resign, I'll do my best to help you; but if not, you must fight it out as you can. By to-morrow morning they'll all be here, I think. Play them a square game, and I'm with you. You may break as stock gamblers, but as officers of this company you'll be all the better off.' ters went on for another yening, he saw he was going home one evening, he saw on the walls a great staring poster, with "Great KEB" on it in letters ten

But what can you do for us ?' asked his old rival had gone into politics, and was announced to make a grand oration that very night at the Academy of Music, Vulpin, eagerly. 'I can make the stockholders as happy 'I can make the spocknowners as nappy as men ought to be who are in a prosper-ous concern instead of a ruin, was the firm answer. 'You must make up your mind to forfest that half-million you on the subject 'The iniquities of Monopoly.' The eration was said to be under the auspices of the 'Society of Knights of the Hammer,' and admission was to be free to ladies and gentlemen. John took it into his head that he could only make by swindling every other stockholder. Break your contracts in Wall street, and keep those with your would go there that night. His father had lately come to live with him and his wife at the little house in Ashley street, and they were beginning to find the partners, and I'm with you.' Vulpin looked at him with a furtive vulpin looked at nim with a furtive snarl, as he said: 'Oh, you're a deep ene ! You know how to make your stake out of this. See here, we've got to give in. I'll resign my post, and Handy will do the same, if you keep us from exposure. It has to be done comehow " quarters there somewhat crampled since the arrival of another Armstrong, of whom the the old man, had said :

'I'm John Armstrong, senior, you're John Armstrong, junior, and if this here baby is to be called John too, how'n thunder air you goin' to tell which of us e done somehow." "Will you deal he nestly then ?" asked. ye means when ye say John ? But E'la had settled the difficulty. John, with a searching look, 'Certainly, man; we're in your power, and we know it. I'll call the meeting

'There need be no trouble about it. You are to be grandpa now, John is of

for to-morrow noon.' Then he went away, and John finished course papa, and haby is to be Johnny. I couldn't call him anything elss, you know, grandpa.' So it was settled ; and Johnny had been christened about three years before

Then he went away, and John finished his work late, after which he went home tired out and far from easy in his mind. Next day, as he had forseen, tho works were invaded by a regiment of small holders of shares, anxious for a meeting; and, to his great relief, Handy and Vulpin made their appearance and consented at once — a meeting being called immediately of all the share holdthe day when John. senior, came home and told his family he was going to hear

Stryker make a speech. Perhaps it was not without a spice of malice that John said to Mrs. Morton : 'You know, madam, you always ad-mired Mr. Stryker's abilities as an ora-tor, and wished me to run in opposition to him.' It was a moment of intense anxiety to

John when he rose. But when he had got well into his statement, he began to hear approving coughs, and gradually Its pretty hard for the best of men to bear approving coughs, and gradually these spreed till be closed, when Blod-gett, of the bald hsad, moved : 'That the thanks of the company be extended to the manager, and that his salary be raised twenty-five per cent for his serresist a fair chance to cut quietly at his Mrs. Morton colored slightly, retort-

'Perhaps you're not capable of the ef-fort, after all. It's one thing to make money, so I've heard, and quite another The motion was carried, when both Handy and Vulpin rose and put in their resignations, and the chair was taken by Blodgett. 'I'm sure John could do anything that

Stryker could do,' interposed Ella,

at home.

He turned around to a young man on All we want you to do is to say you will-the seat behind, who was still grinning; run, write a letter accepting the nomina-'My friend, can you tell me who are tion when it is tendered you, and make one or two speeches.": "Say you will accept," urged another. And John found himself so pressed on all sides that at last he asked for time

"My friend, can you tell me who are those men in black, with the little red badges in their batton-holes?" The young man tried to hide his smile. Them's politishun's, 'he said. 'They runs primiting and sich. Some calls 'em the healers, some the strikers, but you'll see 'em allers, somewhere or other, when the 's any meeting's goin' cn. Thein's in the boss's gang.' The poss's gang ! What boss? The young man favored him with a stare. 'Why, where was you born ? Boss 'Why, where was you born ? Boss 'Why, where was you born ? Boss "Them's politishun's,' he said. 'They

'Why, where was you born I Boss M'Carty of course, when Boss O'Hanlon don't get the upper hand. Whisht ! Look at the speaker. Hiyi ! hiyi !' And the young man pounded wiger-ously on the floor with his stick as Mr. James Stryker, in full evening dress came out on the platform to speak, fol-lewing up the bald headed and rotund figure of no less a man than Wagstaff. 'I dare not take it,' he thought. What shall I do? Who will advis me?' He thought of the homely sense of his old father which had stood him so well in many a crises of life, and at last de-termined to go home and talk the mat-

CHAPTER XXIX.

POLITICS. Mr. James Stryker was, as John kne

Mr. James Stryker was, as John knew already, an orator of no mean order, with a good education, a fine flow of well-chosen language, and a gift of persuasive sophistry, that enabled him to dilate on the manifold aspects of a subject of which his auditors knew very little. He was speaking at a time when com-mercial distress was causing a great deal of discontent among the classes of men who work for their living and think lit-tle of cause and effect.

sitting by the fire. Then he asked : 'What do you think, father ? Ought I to accept or not ? The old man shook his head.

tle of cause and effect. Therefore, when James told them how Don't ask me, Jehn. Let your speak first. I've got to think of it. John turned to Ella. 'What do you say, dearest. 'Let mother speak first,' she 'She knows more than I do.' they were oppressed by 'grinding and soulless corporations who lived on the sweat of other men's toil,' he was cheer ed to the echo; and when he went on t abuse all rich people they cheered loud er, forgetting that the man who address Well, mother, then, what do you think ing them was an idler himself who in-herited all his money from his hard Mrs. Morton knitted away for some

working uncle. To John, who knew all his past, there was something absurd in the whole speech and he could not help thinking to himself how easily he could have answer-ed all these sophistries, had he only the chance to do it. When the meeting broke up, which it

Here the elder Armstrong gave slight chuckle and observed ; did after the usual formal vote to thanks to the speaker, he went home with his wife, and she could not noticing how

asked him at last. 'I was thinking, Elia, that Stryker is

noi as good a speaker as I thought h was three years ago. 'Indeed 'Yes I think I could refute all h

'How can I do it, Ella ?'

like him, he seems to say some things that unanswerable.'

"All about the rich oppressing the por. How you used to tell in the old

fering in caused ? 'I do; but that was not brought on by the rich. It was the poor who wanted more money for their labor. They got it that time, because prices were point the rich was a tailor. They got the ladder half way 'She knows her man, and when you rant and swear. you to go to the very top. What do you | Can draw you to her with a single hair. say, father ?' She turned to old Armstrong, and the But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR old man nodded his head. 'John,' he said, 'on'st on a time we RENEWER. Sold at 50 ets. by J, Wilson used to have what they called high-toned 2m

Stryker laughed bitterly. "Easy talking. How are we to do it ? That confounded name 'Mechanic' is go-ing to swamp us all. Stryiner will be besten. He hasn't a show! 'I knew it. They'll outvote us.' 'Then, what's to be done ? You may be sure I'd grasp at anything to defeat bim.'

"Simple enough. Let Stryker with-draw in fayor of their man. O'Riely. Then you have a chance to best Arm-strong, and O'Rielly will give you any-thing."

"It won't do,' said Stryker, sullenly. 'I should be beaten anyway. Get O'Really to realgn in my favor, and we "Bhatcan be done, too ; but you'd be

"Unless what ?

how to do it ?

That night there was a familiant at 143 Ashley street, and in John as if the narrow little street had Way to do it " Auguring is my gift, if I'm elected." Werry well. Listen. To count him out, you will have to take off his atten-tion in some way on the day before elec-tion. Remow where he gets his tickets. printed, and we've got to seize them all on the way." never looked so small as it did on the night he came house to tell his family that a large and influential body of men had chosen him, as far as they could in-fluence his election, for the first office in the city in which he had so long been on the way.' 'But what then ?'

But what then ? Vulpin smiled sarcastically. 'You've no head at all. If his work ers have no tickets, how are the veters going to elect him ? Not one in tea will take the trouble to write his name. If He told them all the story in the dusk of the evening, after little Johnny had been put to bed, and when they were all one in five omit it, we shall cary the city Do you see ? Yes, I see. But how is it to

lone ?!

"Fill tell you again. His attention must be attracted on the day before." "And how are we to do that ?"

Well, hasn't he a family ?

'Yes.' 'Attack him through his family, on

that very night.' Handy, drunk as he was, shook his

moments before she addiwered ? 'It's a grand opening, John, for the child. He'll be able to say his father had been chosen mayor for his merits.' 'Then you advise me to accept ?' "No, no-that wouldn't de. Confound it, I hate him bad enough. I'd like to get even with him, but not that way. I've seen his wife, and she's a lady. Then he's got a boy, four yeans old, a regular little beauty. Can't hurt him. No, no, Vulpin; have to find some other

Stryker seowled at him. "Strikes me you're getting pretty moral nowadays for a steck operator. That w fe of his, indeed ! I owe her a grudge too. And as for the kid—Go on, Vulpin: what are you going to say ? "Simply that if we could decoy her and

'Simply that if we could decoy her and the young one away from home on the afternoon before the election, we'd make him so anxious about them that he'd for-get all the rest. No need to harm them a bit ; but twelve hours absence at the right time would be worth thousands of That's a different thing, marm. John might get beat, and it would cost him a

votes for us.' Stryker sat down an empty glass with 'Oh, that's different. Don't run, John.' 'Well, Ella, what do you say?' he

Such force as to shiver is. 'By heavens, it can be done I' he cried. 'And I know the very one to do it for us.

And I know the very one to do it for us. 'I say I believe you could do it,' she answered. 'Besides, after what you told me the other night, I think it's you duty to the men' 'What men, Ella?' 'Your feliow workmen. You told me that your knew Stryker was wrong, and could prove it, if you had a chance. Here is the chance come to you. You cannot afford to throw it away. I want to see you President of the United States be-fore I die. There's no reason why you. 'And I know the very one to do it for us. 'And I know the very one to do it for us. We're not the only ones who have grud-ges to settle with Armstrong.' What more transpired in the way of settling details will appear in the sequel of this story. Suffice is to say that the three cronies went out from the club house where they had been holding their conversation, and separated—Stryker alone. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Says Dryden

'Mebbe you don't understand, Mrs. Morton. This here ain't 'lection ; it's only a nomination. thoughtful he was. 'What are you thinking about ?' she What's that ?' 'Only a nomination. These fellers may want John to pull their chestnuts out of the fire for 'em.' The old lady looked puzzled. 'I don't understand. Don't they want to make John mayor? They want him to rur for the office.

id myself, if I saw a chance.' 'Then why don't you make one ?' 'Make a chance 'Yes.

'I don't know. It seems to me yo an do anything you want to, John.' 'Little flatterer !'

'No. I'm in earnest. But tell me John, what it is he said you could re-fute? I must say that, although I don't

What were they ?' .

times, John ! No one cared for you in those times but me. You remember that terrible strike, and the great suf-

So the subject was dropped ; but for

you at ten, if you can get the cash to-night. We have got to have cash some-how te get out of this place.' with large railway operations, and to re-ceive offers to leave the position and ac-cept the presidency of other companies,

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of the concerv. Hitherto no trouble-had been expe-rienced, and the cheque-book showed a heavy balance in favor of the company as being in the bank, when it suddenly occurred to him that Handy and Vuipiñ, the suddenly might try the long tabel, James Stryker staring at him with a peculiar malignity of expression. in their evident desperation, might try to get at this very money. No sooner did this occur to him than he also saw the possibility, unless he took means ro stop it forthwith. He locked the safe, left the office, hur-ried to the bank, and got there just in time to see Vulpin and Handy coming out with smiles on their faces, as they passed him, that showed him they thought they had outwitted him at last. In that moment John fait the sweat in their evident desperation, might try CHAPTER XXVIII. THE TRIUMPH OF RIGHT. James Stryker a stockholder in the Vulcan ! The thing seemed impossible, yet it was undeniably true-for James it was. Mr. Blodgett rapped on the table. 'First business in order is election of new officers. Nominations for president are in order, gentlemen.' 'I nominate Mr. James Stryker,' said the lato president, Handy. 'I second it,' said Vulpin. There was a short silence, till some one oment John felt the sweat In that me roll down his; body in fear of what had happened. Then he cast a lightening glance over both, made up his mind iffstantly, and seized Handy before he could go another tep. The bank detective was near by, and 'Stryker ! Who is he ? He is no stock to him John called : Quick, --quick ! Crooked work. Take them into the casher's office, I tell you.' The quick-witted officer saw something holder. 'Pardon me,' answered Vulpin, blandly. 'He is, since yesterday afterneon. He came in and bought the necessary was wrong, hastily came up, and the two were hurried by him and John into the amount to entitle him to act on oard. 1 move his appointment.' Neither made any resistance, and the Up jumped another member. 'We don't knew the young man except that he's sold out of the Excelsior, and little stir attracted no attention outside, though the bank casher looked astound-

ed as the four men came in. 'What's the matter, gentlemen ?' he sked.

John stepped forward. I desire to give you formal notice, sir, to pay no more cheques for the Vulcan Company till after our rext board meets, when a new president and secretary are to be elected. Mr. Handy wishes to make a deposit for us of the proceeds of a cheque he has just drawn.' Then to Handy he whispered : 'Quick, or I'll have you in in ten min-

Handy was as pale as ashes now. He

knew that what he had just done was a clear case of embezzlement, and he tried to put a good face on the matter by yielding at once. He and Vulpin had, in fact, drawn a

cheque for more than the amount in the bank, which had been paid without a roll At the end of ten minutes, it appeared that Stryker, Handy, and Vulpin con-trolled a little over one-third of the stock, while all the rest was voted on, directly or by proxy, and all these were cast for John Armstrong who found himself at last head of the Vulcan question on their signatures, with a reminder that it must be made good at once, to which Handy had replied that they were going to make a heavy deposit that afternoon, which weuld make it all right.

And now, with faces as calm as they And now, with faces as calm as they could make them, they went with John to the receiving teller's window, where they re-deposited the very money they had just orawn, and before John had left the bank he had made tho cashier trouble in the Vulcan Company from which lawsuits were likely to spring, and that it would not be asfe to pay out money till the trouble was settled. Then he went back to the works, and Company. A determined effort was then made to

Then John saw, on the other side of found in that man, mother, to admire. To me he was always odious.' 'I don't admire him, dear, but I think

that he has good qualities, after all, and he could buy and sell us five times over,

after all his losses.' 'Then it's his money you admire, not him,' retorted Ella, 'I don't admire either, for my part; mother, and I'm sure I shall not go to hear him.'

John had not meant to stir up such a squabble by his remark, but he hastened o pour oil on the waters by saying : Don't let it be too severe on the pool

I've been thrown across fellow. path by accident so many times, to his

path by accident so many times, to his cost, that I feel I ought not to sneer at him. I am going to-night, and I hope that you will accompany me, madam'-turning to Mrs. Morton. 'With pleasure,' returned the old lady, 'I must say, John, that your wife is hardly considerate when she sneers at this poor fellow, who was ready to kiss the very ground she walked on.' John lauwhed.

John laughed. 'You can't expect me to sympathize

with you on that score, madam. Good taste forbids me to disagree with my wife's estimate of our relative merits. Bet father will come too.

And it turned out, when the evening came, that Ella suddenly changed her mind, and letermined to go and hear that he's sold out of the hatesister, and proved a business failure. I move that Mr. John Armstrong be made president and manager in one. He has shown his capacity for our interests, and we cannot make any better choice. Yesterday there Stryker, so that the party became a 'square one,' in French phrase; the two old people in front. the young ones beold people in front, the young ones be-hind, till they secured seats in the midst government. of a huge crowd, and lost each other in the confusion.

make any better choice. Yesterday there was a call on the stock ; to-day there's a clear five per cent. dividend in one quar-ter. I vete for Armstrong.' 'Armstrong's not a stockholder,' said Handy, shortly, and faces fell. Armstrong himself rose. 'Pardon me. Here are certificates for the barded obserse in my name. I And then John and Ella saw that the stage of the Academy was occupied by a band and a number of chairs, on which sat a goodly gathering of men of seedy aspect, old and young, with a sprinkling of other men in 'the glessiest of broadtwo hundred shares in my name. I bought them, ten at a time, with my savings, and I assure you I shall never sell them for less than I gave for them cloth, with yery large diamond shirt pins, very black moustaches and big jowls, in whom he recognized a type he This turned the tide in John's favour had never seen before, John, strange and an animated dispute followed, which say, never having gone to a primary in his life. ended in loud cries for a vote by stock, and the clerk was directed to call

Ella noticed them too, and whispered: 'Who are those vulgar looking men in black, John? They all look alike.'

John shook his head.

At the end of ten minutes, it appeared

'Indeed I don't know, dear. They look like undertakers one way, gamblers

another. Here John heard a chuckle behind him, as also a whisper :

'My, ain't they green ?' He thought he must be so himself.

up, but they have come down since that

'Of course I do.'

heap of money.' The old lady's face fell.

newored.

time again. No trade can pay more in wages than it earns in profits. This mistake Stryker and the rest make is in thinking they can alter the laws of trade gentlemen for Presidents — men who owned land and didn't work for a livin'.

by other laws made by man. I's no 'I don't understand, John.'

In these days it's different. Any man as has grit and brains kin rise to the top 'No. I don't suppose you do. I hould have make a long speech to show in America. Sence they ax ye, I think the real cause of the present trouble; and what's the use of it after all ?' ye've got run.

'Very well, father,' said John, 'I'll do it. Mechanics have been mayors be-'Why don't you make the speech John, and make it to the people?' fore this. I'll run.' 'Because-well, because I have other business to attend to. And here we are

CHAPTER XXX THE PLOT.

all that it kept returning to John and haunting him at his business when he heard, as he did every day, of the suc-Six weeks after the name of 'John Armstrong, Mechanic,' had appeared on the walls of the city as the Reform can-nidate for mayor, Mr. James Stryker, Mr. Handy, and Mr. Rufus Vulpin sat cess with which the new political move

ment was meeting. He, with his clear common sense and together in a handsomely furnished room in Fifth Avenue, talking in low tones, experience, saw the hollowness of the cause and the blunders on which it was founded, and felt an impulse to expose

with gloomy countenances. At least Stryker and Handy seemed it, but was prevented by the press of business, till one day, much to his sur-prise, he was called on the party of gento be in a bad humour, though Mr. Vulpin wore his usual sly smile, as he sat apart from the others, sipping a glass tlemen well known in the trade, who came for no less a purpose than to ask him to run for mayor of the city on a ticket composed of the respectable men of all parties who wished for honest of lemonade ; for he never drank any-thing strong-not from any scruples as to the morality of the practice, but because he needed a clear head all the

time. Stryker and Handy, on the other hand, had both been drinking very freely, and the libations only seemed to increase John was thunderstruck. 'Me ! Why, what have I done that you should select me for your candi-date? he asked, in amazement. their gloom. 'Confound the luck !' said Stryker, in

One old gentleman replied : 'We want a candidate who has been a We want a candidate who has been a working man himself, to run against this new ticket the Knights of the Hammer are getting up. They have determined have thought that he, of all others would have come out in politics ! Why, he never attended so much as a primary in to nominate a young man called Stryker, who has plenty of money, and is going to his life !'

spend it like water.' 'But I've no money to spend like wa Handy uttered a curse. He's got Satan's own lusk. He ought to have failed years ago; but somehow he always pulls through. When I think of the day he first came into these works,

'No; but you have personal worth, a stainless name, and popularity.' 'But why don't you nominate Mr. Blank, or So-an-so?' ashed John, namand how I befriended him, and then think how he turned me out at last, I

ing some prominent men in the city, 'Because they are not strong enough feel as if I could waylay and shoot him with the workmen. You see, this young man's uncle was a workman himself, and for revenge.' Vulpin smiled. 'Don't get excited, Handy. We've not nade so badly off it, after all.' that goes a great way with the people. We want a man who is not only the nephew of his uncle, but a man in him-self Will you run ?' Handy scrowled.

'You can't elect me ?' said John. 'I tell you frankly I've no money to spend alone. I want revenge.' 'It doesn't pay,' said Vulpin, quietly. on politics. I'm not used to them, and all I've seen of political men makes me

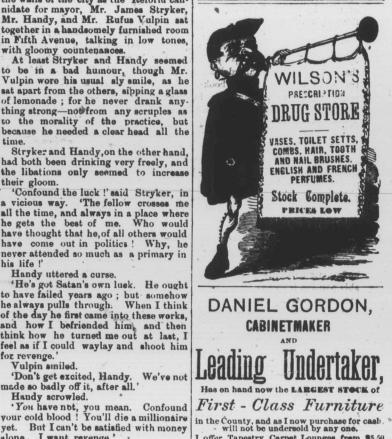
Money does, my boy. There's money in this, if you only take the right way. 'What way?' asked Handy, sullenthink them a bad set. I don't want to run at all. 'My dear sir,' returned the spokesman ly. 'Go to work in the proper way to de-'Go to work in the proper way to de-

of the delegation, 'it shall not cost you 'Go to work in the proper way tanything, save for printing the tickets. feat Armstrong instead of growling.

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Keator, editor of Ft. Wayne Ind., Gazette, writes : For the past five

years I have always used Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure, My friends to whom I have commended it speak of it in same high commended is speak of it in same night terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I con-sider it the only reliable and sure cure for coughs, colds, etc. ' Call at Wilson's Duing Store and carts Fired Fuel Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle. Large size \$1.00. (2)



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THE NEXT TREASURER.

WE suppose Mr. W. J. R. Holmes, of Brussels, will follow his usual tactics of endeavoring to pull wires from now until the time of county council meeting to accomplish his ends. To our friends of the council who at the December meeting stood so nobly by Hon. A. M. Ross we would say, 'remain firm still. Remember that six of these who took a highhanded and wrongful course on that occasion have been made to feel the weight of the people's displeasure, and are now mourning and will not be comforted because they are no longer numbered with the county council of Huron. You will be importuned, nay, implored to act differently from what you did at the December meeting, but heed not the importunings or implorings. The conspirators have been baffled-yea, beaten. From one end of Huron to the other has come no uncertain sound, but the people have plainly indicated that no conspiracy against an old, tried and tions in Toronto a motion was made by trusted public servant will be tolerated the retiring council, prohibiting the city Remember this fact, and stand firm.

In the county council of Huron for, working for any of the caudidates, and 1883, of the 49 members 29 were rated enjoining upon them strict neutrality Conservatives and 20 Reformers. When during the contest, with the exception of the vote was called for the shameful dis- the polling of their votes. We think missal of the county treasurer, the act the idea a good one, and hope that Godeappeared so disgraceful that a number of rich town will followouit on future occaright-minded men who had been classed sions Unfortunately this town is cursed with the Conservativs members, asserted with a clerk who is not satisfied to be a their independence, and would not be public servant, but who feels that he is coerced into yoting with the conspiral born to "boss" the town politically. As tors. These men have since had odium we once before stated, Mr. Campbell has cast upon them by the wire-pullers and the ability to make a good town clerk, their followers, but now an effort will be and on that score we find no fault with made to whistle them back. To thes, his selection; but unfortunately for him. gentlemen we would say; Stand firm, be he is an impulsive creature when politiof good cheer ; now that you have put cal questions arise, and cannot act imyour hand to the plow don't look back partially During the past two weeks he was preaching non-partizanship so until the cause of right has triumphed. The circumstances have not changed far as public officials were concerned. since you voted against the machinations while at the same time he was practising of Mr. W. J. R. Holmes. Stand firm, in a most shameful manner the bitterest and the people of Huron will cheer you partizanship. We make this statement

on. The trickster and the conspirator boldly, and if Mr Campbell or his must be taught that honesty is the best friends deny it we will produce the proof. Mr. Campbell at the present time 'in t right and not might must prevail. The first action of the new council, after the election of the warden, should perquisites-say \$600 in all per year. alter the election of the warden, should perquisites—say 5000 in all per year. be to vindicate the position taken by the county treasurer, as against the conspira-qualified as Mr. Campbell, if not more and councillor, of a matured mind, an able arguer, a level-headed business mar. tors of the December meeting of 1883. so, who are willing to do the duties of and second to nos man in Huron for during the coming session of the Legis-An opportunity should be afforded an the office at half the figure paid to man to resign an honorable that gentleman. Under these circumhonorable position in an honorable manner. For a stances there is a simple question for quarter of a century Col. Ross has faith- the electors to solve If a fit man. fully served the county of Huron, and capable of minding his own business and now, having increased honors thrust attending to the duties of the clerk s of upon him by a grateful province, he is fice, can be had for \$250 or \$300 a year. willing at the end of his fiscal year, to why does the town council persist in resurrender his county trust to the county taining a busybody, a meddler. and a council from which it was originally re- public nuisance at election time, at double the salary ? We pause for a ceived. This was what he asked to be allowed to do at the December meeting, reply.

AFTER THE BATTLE. And now as we cast around for a fit uccessor to Hon. A. M. Ross, the name Now that the smoke of the municipal battle has cleared away, we are in a posi-Gederich, stands out most prominently tion to see what has been the result of before ns. Mr. Horton is an old Huronthe conflict. This year the changes ite ; a pioneer of the Huron tract, a man made by the contest in the ranks of the county council are more numerous than who has been an old county councillor, and is thoroughly conversant with munihas been the case for many a year. cipal law, as well as practical book-keep-In Wingham deputy-reeve Gordon re ing and general knowledge-a man no fused to stand in nomination, and as a

brought up to a professional calling, but consequence his seat will this year be a man offgood intellectual attainments occupied by deputy-reeve Hanna - a and of a practical, mathematical turn of Conservative gain. mind. In Mr. Horace Horton will be In Tuckersmith deputy-reeve Hannah

found the neccessary qualifications for a was pitted against reeve Walker, and was good county treasurer for the county of defeated. He is succeeded by deputy-Huren, and now that his name is before reeve Samuel Smilie, but the politithe people's representatives in connection cal complexion of the township represen with the office, we hope to see him select- tation remains the same. ed to fill the position. A Reform loss has been sustained in

In the election of Mr. Horace Horton Morris township, in the defeat of deputy to the position of county treasurer, a reeve Miller, who has been supplanted faithful and efficient servant will be se by a Conservative.

Reform gains have been made in cured to the county in the room of Hon A. M. Ross ; a treasurer will be secured, Goderich, where M. G. Cameron has been who has not rendered himself obnoxious elected over Detlor; in Clinton where Cerbett and Cooper have been relegated in the eves of all honest-minded nersons by steeping to wire-pulling and caucus- to private life by McMurchie and ing to attain personal ends at the ex- Thompson; in East Wawanosh where pense of principle ; and last, but by no McCallum has been left at home by Anmeans least, a man whose superior in derson; and in Stanley where Cassels qualification for the position cannot be has been forced from the field by Campfound in Huron will become custodian (bell.

of the finances of the county. Under the circumstances we call upon the 28 by the addition of a deputy-reeve reprecounty 'councillors elected to vindicate Hon. A. M. Ross not to rest in the good of a second deputy-reeve to the township work until Mr. W. J. R. Holmes and puts the Reformers forward one peg. the plotters have been taught that honesty is the best policy, by the election of Mr. Horace Horton to the county position so greedily sought for by the Brussels aspirant.

THE PARTIZAN MUST GC.

Previous to the recent municipal elecofficials from taking an active part in

trade and commerce a subject which pertains to the Dominion. If the liquor traffic is to be carried on, the licensing of it and the making of the restrictions In Excter a Conservative gain is made sentation : while in Stephen the addition On the whole, the work done by our

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friends all along the line has been quite satisfactory, and at the January meeting we look with confidence to the undoing by the county council of 1884 of the gross wrong that was done Hon. A. M. Ross by the moribund council of 1889. The whirligig of time brings its re-

THE WARDENSHIP.

The first duty of the new council will e the election of warden. For the past three year, the Conservative party has been in the majority in the council, and as each year rolled by they took upon themselves the election of a warden of that particular political stripe. Sometimes the choice was good, sometimes bad, and sometimes indifferent. In 1881, Mr. Kaine, of Howick, filled the chair ; in 1882, Mr. F. W., Johnston, of Goderich, occupied the position ; and in 1883, Mr. L. Hardy, of Exeter, held the office. This year there is a change in the composition of the council, and, such being the case, we would like to bring forward for nomination for the wardenship the name of the man who is most deserving of the honor at the hands of his fellow county councillors,-and that is, Alexander L. Gibson, of Wroxeter. There are a number of good men in the fifty which now comprises the county council of Huron, but of all the good

ble majority the Toronto Telegram says : -"There are three seats yet to be filled in the Ontario Legislature, although the assembly has been called together, These are Muskoka, South Oxford and South Renfrew. The first of these three seats was carried in the general election by the Opposition, and the other two by the Government. Doubtless the Govern-

SPEAKING of Hon. Mr. Mowat's proba

ment will be able to retain two of them, in which case it will have a majority of fifteen. The fac: that the Government's inajority has been added to, instead of having been decreased, since the general election, is a good omen, and will no

doubt be accepted as such by its support

Liquor License The Dominion Government had better tear up its Liquor Ast. It is clearly anconstitutional. The Ontario license year does not expire until the first of May, and the Dominion parliament has adopted the Crooks' Act until that time -legalized it, as it was. But it is clear from the judgment of the Privy Council in the Hodge case that the Dominion parliament has nothing to do with the subject, which is one within the jurisdiction of the provinces. It is motive of police and mut a watter of matter of police, and not a matter of

by which it shall be conducted are matby which it shall be conducted are mat-ters belonging to the provinces. The Dominion's only power is in prohibiting the traffic altogether, which it may do if it sees fit. Independently of the legal question, this point should be kept in view, that it is unfair to the liquor inthe passage of new laws affecting the business in which it is angaged. A hotel-keeper, a saloon-keeper, or the holder of a grocery license. who has se-cured his license and paid for it in the cured his license and paid for it is the regular way, clearly has the right to carry on his business without being harassed by changes in the law. If the country is in favor of closing up all the distilleries and inaugurating the law, looked for era of prohibition, by all means let this be done, but as long as licenses are issued they are a main J. Beacom, deputy reeve, counsillors Elliott, Laithwaite and Acheson.

Stephen-V. Ratz, reeve, Harry licenses are issued those who receive them should be allowed to feel that the whele system is not liable to be upset at any time by a change in the law at the instance of politicians having party ends to serve. -- [Toronto Telegram (Ind.)

South Oxford.

reeve, Cook ; second deputy reeve, W son ; councillors, Johnston, Robinson. The London Fress Press, alluding to Brussels-Reeve, F. C. Rogers ; coun. cillors, J. Young, G. Bareker, W. R. Wilson, John Wynn. our announcement that the seat of the Hon. Adam Crooks, member for South Oxford, would be rendered vacant at the opening of the Legislature, suggests the possibility of Mr. Crooks' recovery, and with customary hypocrisy declares that indecent haste is being made by those who are preparing to fill his place. In the statement of the proceedings in the Court of Chancery, where the declaration of Mr. Crooks' lunacy was made, as re-ported in the Mail, the medical testi-mony was to the effect that his recovery Oxford, would be rendered vacant at the Exeter-Reeve, L. Hurdy; deputy, W. G. Bissett; councillors Jan. Pick-ard, A. G, Dyer, D. Johns. Grey Township-Reeve, T. Strachan, 1st deputy, John Hislop; 2nd deputy, Oliver; councillors, Ed Bryan and W. Milne mony was to the effect that his recovery was impossible, and that death must re-sult in not less than two years. Even if Kenzie, H. Walker. this were not the case, it is quite certain that were Mr. Crooks to recover tomorrow one of his first acts would be to resign his seat in the House. It is singular how much sympathy such

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monds, Carter, Metcalfe

Morris - Reeve, G. Fersyth; deputy Wm Rae; councillors, Ed Bossman, C B. Howe, H. Mooney.

Seaforth - Mayor; McLean ; reeve,

Wilson; deputy, Beattie; councillors-Brett, Davidson, Hillman, Scott, Cluff,

Fairly, Willson, Stewart, Strong.

Hemphill, all by acclamation.

deputy, C. Durnin.

e; deputy, Anderson.

deputy, Samuel Smilie.

Public School Board Meeting

as the Free Press

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Results of Contests throughout the County

In the municipal elections for the town of Go letich the chief interest centred on the election of the reeve and the deputy. The attempt to dismiss Hon. A. M. Ross was the dividing line, and was looked upon as the main issue in the struggle. The last year's majority of Mr. F. W. Johnston was reduced some 55 votes by Mr. Chas. Seager, who made a gamey fight, and Mr. J. C. Detlor, who was elected by acclamation last year, was de-feated by Mr. M. G. Cameron by a majority of 53. The full returns

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paired, and put in comfortable shape Taysran —At the annual meeting S. S. No. 5, Colborne, A. E. Naftel w re-elected trustee for this year.

SIGENESS. — We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Carney, lake shore, is very low at present. There is no hope of her recovery.

ELECTION. -- Monday, election day, was pretty lively. The largest vote ever polled in this sub-division was polled on hat day.

Bab Boabs. — The roads are badly cked up with snow. These who have got their wire fences yot, \$1.4 town. p council should look after, and see they do it.

he bachelors did not make the saual ber of New Years calls owing to their or of the leap year privileges of the

buring 1884 we intend to keep the ple of Leeburn fully posted on local irs. THE SIGNAL will be more read-othen ever, and ""naught sill be set in main "" n in mali

The wire fences prevented drifts in any places during the late snow storm. file was almost completely impeded m Thursday to Saturday last, and he families were put to plain fare on ount or the blockade.

tobt. McNair preached in the Presbyian church here on Sunday. Owing he severity of the storm, there was a small attendance. We understand t the young preacher had his face zen on the journey to Goderich.

wo CROPS .- In conversation with of our residents the other day, he ormed us that in a letter from his son o resides in the "Indian tarritory," in far west in the United States, it was ed that he had gathered two grops of atoes last year. The first setting was in August, and another immediately anted, which came to maturity in Nov-Goderich Township-G. Elliott, reeve, aurely.

surely. A SCARE.—A number of young voters who came on Mouday to cast their maid-en ballot at the tomperence hall, were apprehensive lest the lodge goat, who has the reputation of being a terrific butter, might be lying around loose. The archi-test from Dunlop, however, allayed their fears by telling them that old Capricorn, the goat, had been removed after some coaring and a struggle about 4 s.m. that morning, and that no danger (eave to the candidates) lurked behind the cur-tain. Colborne-W. Young, reave, A. Al-len, deputy, councillors, Jas. Gledhill, J. Bock, Chas. H. McHardy. Eil ber, deputy, Charles Eilber, second de-puty, councillors Ryan and French. Ashfield-Jos. Griffin, reeve, Whitley, deputy, P. Clare, second deputy, coun cillors, McMurchie and Jas. Mallough. Howick-Reeve, Kaine ; first deputy

Paramount.

Wm. McKenzie left here on Wedenslay for Washington Territory. New Year's day passed off very quietly in this place until night, when the good templars started for Ripley to a concer-where they spent a first class time.

Owing to the stormy weather the oads are almost impas ere and Lucknow.

here and Lucknow. A sad gloom was thrown ever this vicinity on Wednesday, the 2nd of Jan-uary, when James McMillan son of Robt. McMillan saw-miller of this place was called from among us. The decea-ed was a victim of consumption, and was only confined to bed one day. Mr. Mc-Millan has the heartfelt sympathy of this neighborhood, having lost his wife and three of his family within there let Clinton-Reeve, McMurchie; deputy Thomson; councillors, St. George's Ward Cantelon, Searle; St. John's Ward Coats, Doan ; St. James Ward, T. Mc

Wingham-Mayor, H. W. C. Moyer reeve, Wm Elliott ;, deputy, J. Hanna ; councillors, Ward No. 1, W. Ridd, A. Dawson, E. F. Black ; Ward No. 2, H.

NOH II SOCK Twenty-Rever

ed. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. G.

of the Immaculate Conce of Notre Dame, Belleville, stroyed by fire last night. stroyed by fire last night. sixty pupils, all girls from the adult age, and several 1 other inmates. After the fi attempt was made by the S tinguish it, lut fuling, effort to remove the pupils. . I'ne so rapidly that no order.

served, and panic seized and Sisters, and a wild, was made to escape. For pupils are known to have was that the own to have j several in their fright jumy windows and were either ki injured. Mass Mary Camp er, leaped from the third died in a few minutes. An ed to the roof of the portic fell or was blown off and fai Among the others injured were :-Daisy Eberman, of Agnes Schneider, Lou M. Louis ; Fanny Ranker, Mo.; Sister Reparat, Sister ter Manuss, and from 15 t pupils. The fire departme avail against the flames, and the entire building was a m It is reported that the fire a furnace in the basement upward, cutting off most when the ruins were suffici a volunteer corps went to w

a volunteer corps went to t out the bodies. At times out the bodies. At times found two or three charted dled close together, seemi protection in one anothe advancing flames. Two bot the rear part of the building ed into an unrecognizable m majority were found beneat dormitory was situated.

majority were found beneat: dormitory was situated. known deaths are twenty-se two of which were pupils a ters. Among the latter Superior Mary Jerome. On foor pupil boarders slept Sisters, and on the third f

maining Sisters slept, and o floor the orphans and half o On the second floor the inm The missing are Martha Ma delet, Mo.; Mary Bartelle Josephine Plonder, Center Ill, Lottie Pierson and Su St. Louis; Emms Stark, Ill.; Marie Scaling and A St. Louis; Lizzie Isch, Ce tion ; Laura Thompson, Mamie Fule, Columbia, Bayley, Belleville ; Hild Trenton, Ill.; Emily Leonh Virginia Heinzelman, Belle Urban, Vandalia; Gertru Formany ; Mary Bieu, Bell Tanning, St. Louis ; Del nitzeur, Belleville ; Sister S Jerome and Sisters Agnelia

berome and Sisters Agnelia Sister Mary Jerome was h world as Barbara Heil and S as Jennie Riely, Sister Edu get McCaffrey. and Sister Margaret Shanhan. The retarded the work of the fir were no ladders in the fire and no provisions for such a had been made by the ma maintunton. So far four o ordes recovered have been Miss Werman, Miss Stand

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Museum, has been polished

VOX POPULI, VOX DEI.

A noticable feature in the recent counthe people have voiced their opinion at the polls, and where, in 1883, 24 stood ty contest for municipal purposes is, that against 23, now 22 will be forced to face whereas only one of the county council-28. Such being the case the chances are lors who voted against the dismissal o that Col. Ross will be afforded an oppor- Hon. A. M. Ross was defeated by a tunity of closing up his books, sub- Conservative, six of those who voted in mitting them to the auditors in due favor of the motion were unhorsed in mitting them to the auditors in due favor of the motion were many the struggle. Last week we gave the its last issue it says - "Before you experience were graphically introduced, promise your vote to any of the muni- gave his hearers some good advice on the gave in the surger of the gentlemen who

But the duty of the 28 members of the the fact that six of the sixteen have come county council who have been elected to to grief is proof positive that our words stand up in defence of the position taken were not without effect. The names of by Col. Ross downot end when they the gentlemen who have been forced to yoar alone were divided equally between advantage before them of studying the decide to honorably accept his resigna. step down and out for their vote on the tion. There is yet another act of stern county treasurership at the December share falling to the lot of the people of

justice to perform Mr. W. J. R. meeting are : Holmes must be taught that the man | CASSELS, of Stanley who will goal on a partizan majority to steal a county treasurership, is not a fit and proper person to receive as honor able position from the people's stewards in council assembled. Honorable men. McCALLUM, fE. Wawanosh are wanted to fill honorable positions, It is to be hoped that the fate that has at Ottawa, to pay off to fat conti-

and is what was refused him on that

occasion by a brute force majority. But

DETLOR, of Goderich. CORBETT, of Clinton. COOPER, of Clinton, -WEBSTER, of Ashfield. and in such an event great care should overtaken the above six of the sixteen

and in such an event great are should be taken that no man upon whom a reflection can be cast should be chos en as the next treasurer. Mr. Holmes en as the next treasurer. Mr. Holmes county of Huron who may be tempted to remains undecided till Saturday ext. is thus left without a claim to the office. do that for party purposes which their when Mr. Justice Galt will deliver final Mr. Hayes never had a claim, except in better judgment would cause them to judgment. The corrupt charges against a party sense. Mr. Peter Adamson, was shrink from with loathing. Vive memor Mr. Mills were gone into on Saturday. an aspirant, but owing to the fact that a lethi majority of the council prefer that he

should continue to act in the capacity of Goldwin SMITH, in the *week*, comes and include the question whether the should have been in expediency. If two boys started tog er in life, all things being equal. the new treasurer will have to be sought elsewhere by the 28 county councillors. who have been elected by the people to yindicate Col. Ross. et in file, all things being equal, with the award and in the case of the Privy Council, inclination goes for more than it would is how as of an ordinary biographies.

is more deserving or better fitted than pa He is in receipt of \$500 a year and clerk's Mr. Gihson to occupy the position of late Minister of Education, whom for warden of the couuty of Huron. He is years past they so persistently abused. The object of this sudden desire to "give sound judgment and administrative tact. Index the circumstances we feel impall Under the circumstances we feel impell-that could support the Gerrymander ed to place Alexander L. Gibson before Bill, which disfranchised a large prothe county council of Huron for 1884 as portion of the population, will probably a fit and proper person for election to not see any impropriety in one or more the wardenship of Huron representative in the House. But such

men and true we know of no man who

patriotic Tory desires are not likely to be realized. The Legislature will declare Mr. Crooks seat vacant, and the Reform FATHER TIME vindicates the utterance of THE SIGNAL ONCE more Some party will elect their nominee to fill his place. South Oxford does not propose months since we had occasion to comment upon the miserable ramshackle in to remain without a representative during which division court was held in How-the next account of the Legislature. Will the F. P. kindly take notice !-- [Woodshould at once cause a decent town hall stock Review to be erected for public purposes. The Enterprise grew wrathy because we had

dared to allude to the matter and took Lord Weiseley . View Upon an Interesting us to task for calling the alleged hall a "ramshackle." We are pleased to notice. General Lord Wolseley, in a recent that the Enterprise has changed its base | lecture to young men, which by the way, on the hall question and new believes was his first appearance on the public that a township hall is a necessity. In ner in which many anecdotes of personal

cipal candidates make them promise to qualities necessary for success in life. Among other things he said : Courage was only another word for determination ote for the erection of a town hal'

is the Dominion surplus for the last civilian as to the soldier. They had the man, woman and child in the land, the share falling to the lot of the people of share falling to the lot of the point of to leave the mark of their lotophile in Huron would be about \$75,000. The the sands of time," and their lives a town of Goderich alon d gave signpost in the thorny path of life. tan eminence, anybody with detormina-tion and dogged courage was bound to their declaration, and C. Crabb was aptexation is appalling the more closic is viewed. Wouldn't that sun secure an ample competence in life. pointed chairman, after which the min-Lord Wolseley warmiy defended the utes of last meeting were read and apcirculating in the town and count general good character of the army, the proved of. better these hard times than lockconduct of which, taken man for man, compared favorably with any class of Star, \$5.75; G. N. Davis, \$2.78; Geo.

there was no strong liques, and there was likewise no sickness, and not a pri-soner all through. He did not wish to lecture them on temperance, or to re-command from a moral or spiritual stand They were wholly unsubstantiated. The points for decision relate to the recount,

point-that he left tr. others-but he road recommend it on the ground of

and three of his family W. J. McCutcheon, E. Ward No. 3. few years from the same disease. Bowers, Jas Johnston; Ward No. 4, Holmes, D. McInnes, J. Anderson. Bayfield Village-Reeve, Esson; coun-cillors, Middleton, Granger, McDonald,

The roads are very heavy, being almost blocked up with snow.

Hullett- Reeve, John McMillan; de Lasham, B. Churchill, McDonald. lowest on record.

R. D. Cameron has openers, etc., Lucknow-Reeve, D. Campbell, coun the Belfast store. cillors, Dr. Tennant, S. Robertson, J. Grundy, John Stewart and J. Bryan,

Reform principles have been victoriou in Ashfield so far in the municipal elec tion.

The revival meetings carried on by Mr. Hamilton in the Methodist church, west of this place, have come to a close.

Dunlop.

Hay-Old council returned by accla-A social hop at Mr. Riley's on New Year's night was much enjeyed by many. The jovial engineer did the honors of Turnberry-Old council returned by the evening as floor manager.

Wrozeter-Reeve. A. L. Gibson, by acclamation. Councillors John San-derson, T. B. Saunders, Jas. Paulin, T. On New Years day our architect and two Salford sports, with five dogs, went out for game. They were not very lucky, only a partridge being captured Usborne-Old council by acclamation. RESIGNED .- Mr. Roxly has resigned Thos. Allen,

the office of market clerk. Thos. Allen, who has returned from Green Bay, Wis., West Wawanosh-Reeve, C. Girvin; succeeds him. East Wawanosh-Reeve, Robt. Cur-

Thirteen couples stormed the resi-dence of a well-known bachelor on New Year's eve, and shook the dainty toe Tuckersmith - Reeve, D Walker; till morning. As this is leap year, there is no knowing what may be the result of the affair.

DELAYED MAILS .- The heavy snow The first meeting of the board for 1884 atorms of the past week played the mischief with the mails. After New Years day, traffic was almost entirely suspended for about three days. On the was held in the town hall on Wednesday evening, according to statute. Presen -Messrs Crabb, Swanson, Nicholson Ball, Buchanan, Butler and McGillicud-Present 2nd and 3rd a stray pedestrian might have been observed trudging through the drifts to the shop of the architect for political news, or to the hotel for utes of last meeting were read and apsomething else, and an over-anxious beau might have gone to the P. O. in Accounts were read from Goderich the vain hope of hearing something from his sweetheart. On the 2nd no mail from Goderich came to hand; on Friday the postmaster went to Goderich for the local mail; and on Saturday Jim Mullen appeared with well filled bags of letters

and printed matter. The snow blockade of the 1st week of January, 1884, will be long remembered.

St. Augustine.

On New Year's Day, the fourth anniversary of his entrance upon this mis-sion, Father O'Connor was presented by his choir and other friends with a

handsome easy chair. Miss Hussey read This pleasant after high mass.

et the same hour and place PARKE & H. W. BALL, Auctioneer.

iess the board adjourned.

A train on a Long Island, New York, received one.



purpose of distributing turkey to the employee of the company. Every man little affair took place at the presbytery,

the hardest campaigns he was ever in, there was no strong liquon and there The following committees were then struck for the year : CONTINGENT. - Swanson, Morton, Butler. SCHOOL MANAGEMENT. -Ball, Nichol-

m. McGillieuddy. FINANCE.-Morton, Buchanan, Ball. After some unimportant routine busi-

road ran 265 miles last Sunday for the

Balfast. Blyth-Reeve, Kelly ; councillors, Sy-

The attendance at the public school last Thursday and Friday was about the

parties getting their sale this effice will get a free no his list up to the time of s R. D. Cameron has opened out

achines, the property of J wid, at his store, next to er, at one o'clock p.m...

LIPP'S COCOA.-GRATEFUL N.C.-"By a therough knowled ral laws which govern the ligrestion and nutrition, and application of the fine prop-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps ha breakfast tables with a delic beverage which may save B loctors' bills. It is by the Ju uch articles of dist that a or 's gredually built up antil sit every tendency to disc 'f subtle maladies are float 'subtle maladies are float 'subtle maladies are float 'subtle maladies are float 'so attack wherever th boint. We may escape many geeping ourselves well forti 'blood and a properly nourishe Service Gasette.-Made simp water or milk. Sold only B 'Ins (jlb. and B.b.) by Gro JAMES Epps & Co., Homosop iondon Ens."

ORTGAGE SALE.

"In Under and by virtue of the intained in a Mortgage, date February, 1880, made by Rich the Vendors, default having t maxment thereof, there will b Auction, at the

British Exchange Hotel, i Goderich . or

THURSDAY, DEC'F at 12 o'clock no

at 12 o'clock no the West part of Lot No. 16. East side of the Lake Road. Division of the Township of taining 60 acres, more or less. with frame store and dwellin are on the premises. Also, under and by virtue o contained in a Morigage date De nember, 1878, made by Mi John Brindley, assigned' to fault having been made in 1 will be sold by Public Auct ime and place.

Time and place. The East half of the West I: er Five, in the Third Concess ship of Ashield (Eastern Div fity acres, more or less. '' frame dwelling house with outbuildings on the premises

and will be made known on application to the undersign TERMS LIBE PARKE &

H. W. BALL, Auctioneer, Goderich. Dated November 26th, 188:

DOSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postpon Tuesday, the 22nd day of



of S. S. No. 5 has been ut in comfortable shape. At the annual meeting of Colborne, A. E. Naftel was natee for this year.

-We are very sorry to hear Carney, lake shore, is very nt. There is no hope of her

.-Monday, election day, was by. The largest vote ever is sub-division was polled on

ps. - The roads are badly with snow. These who have ir wire fences yot, \$1.4 town. il should look after, and see

elors did not make the soual New Years calls owing to their to leap year privileges of the .

1884 we intend to keep the seburn fully posted on local in SiGNAL will be more read-ver, and "naught will be set alice."

e fences prevented drifts in a during the late snow storn. almost completely impeded raday to Saturday last, and lies were put to plain fare on the blockade.

ichair preached in the Presby-irch here on Sunday. Owing prity of the storm, there was I attendance. We understand young preacher had his face the journey to Goderich.

ROPS.-In conversation with residents the other day, he us that in a letter from his son is in the "Indian territory," in at in the United States, it was at in the United States, it was t he had gathered two crops of ast year. The first setting was gust, and another immediately rhich came to maturity in Nor-nat is the land for an Irishman,

E. —A number of young voters on Mouday to east their maid-at the tomperence hall, were nive lest the loage gost, who has ation of being a terrific butter, lying around loose. The archi-Dunlop, however, allayed their elling them that old Capricorn, had been removed after some and a struggle about 4 s.m. that and that no danger (ave to and that no danger (save to idates) lurked behind the cur-

Paramount.

IcKenzie left here on Wedensashington Territory. ear's day passed off very quietly ace until night, when the good started for Ripley to a concell sy spent a first class time.

to the stormy weather the e almost impassible between Lucknow.

gloom was thrown ever this on Wednesday, the 2nd of Jan-hen James McMillan son of cMillan saw-miller of this place d from among us. The deceasvictim of consumption, and was fined to bed one day. Mr. Mohas the heartfelt sympathy of hborhood, having lost his wife e of his family within these last

Bolfast.

Dunlop.

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h mass.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.—The Institute of the Immaculate Conception, Sisters of Notre Dame, Belleville, III., was de-stroyed by fire last night. There were sixty pupils, all girls from 10 years to the numates. After the fire started an attempt was made by the Sisters to ex-tinguish it, ut failing, efforts were made to remove the pupils. The flames apread so rapidly that to order, and 'e pre' served, and panic seized both children and Sisters, and a wild, confused, rush was made to escape. Forty or more pupils are known to have got out, but several in their fright jumped from the windows and were either tilled or budly injured. Mus Mary Campbell, a teach-ref to the roof of the portice and distant fell or was blown off and failly isjured, Among the others injured by jumping were :-Daisy Eberman, of Bellevelle ; Agnes Schneider, Lou M. tt, East St. Kouis ; Fanny Rauker, Washington, Mo.; Sister Reparat, Sister Stylita, Sis-ter Manness, and from 15 to 20 smaller pupils. The fire department was little avainst the fames, and in an hour St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.-The Institute

Mo.: Sister Reparat, Sister Stylita, Sis-ter Manussa, and from 15 to 20 smaller pupils. The fire department was little avail against the flames, and in an hour the entire building was a mass of runas. It is reported that the fire started from a furnace in the basement and spread upward, cutting off most of the exita. When the ruins were sufficiently cooled, a volunteer corps went to work to bring out the bodies. At times the searchern found two or three charted masses hud-dled close together, seemingly soeking protection in one another from the advancing flames. Two bodied found in the rear part of the building were burn-ed into an unrecognizable mass, but the majority was situated. The total known deaths are twenty-seven, twenty-two of which were pupils and five Sis-ters. Among the latter were Sister Superior Mary Jerome. On the fourth foor pupil boarders slept with three Sisters, and on the third floor the re-maining Sisters slept, and on the second Noor pupil confiders stept with three
Sisters, and on the third floor the remaining Sisters salept, and on the second floor the orphans and half orphans alept.
On the second floor the inmates excaped.
The missing are Martha Mauntel, Caron-delet, Mo.; Mary Bartelles, Missouri;
Josephine Plonder, Centerville Station, III, Lottie Pierson and Susie Weimar, St. Louis; Emme Stark, Carbondale, III.; Mamie Scaling and Agnes Scaling
St. Louis; Lizzie Isch, Centerville Station;
St. Louis; Lizzie Isch, Centerville Station;
St. Louis; Columbia, III.; Minnie Bayley, Belleville; Hilds Hammell,
Trenton, III.; Emily Laonhart, Trenton;
Virginia Heinzelman, Belleville; Kittie
Orban, Vandalia; Gertrude Strunen,
Germany; Mary Bieu, Belleville; Mary
Jaming, St. Louis; Delphia Schlermitzeur, Belleville; Suler Schlermitzeur, Mary Jerome was known in the

and no provisions for such an emergency had been made by the managers of the instation Se far four of the eleven

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18 Suits for

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY JAN. U. 884.

An Enthusiastic Endor FATAL COLLISION.

the Poet's Corner. A Mosher's Love.

Some day. When others hand your thick brown hair And drape your form in silk and lace./ When others call you "dear" and "fair." And hold your hands and kiss your t You'll not forget that far above All others is a mother's los

me day Mong strangers in far distant lauris. In your new home beyond the sea. When at your lips are baby bauds and children playing at your kne Ob, then. as at your side they grow. How I have loved you, you will know

When you must feel foves beavy loss. You will remember other years. When I, too, bent beneath the or And mix my memory with my tear In such dark hours on not afraid Within thy shadow I have prayed

Your daughter a voice or smile. My face will suddenly recall Then you will smile us sweet surpris And your soul unto mine will cal In that dear unforgotten prayer

Sume day

A flower a soug, a word, maybe A link between us strong and sweet Ah, then, dear child, remember ms And let your heart to 'mother" bran My love is with you everywhere an cannot get beyond my pray

Some day tiungest it cannot be long. I shall with glad impatience way Amid the glory and the song, For you before the Golden Gate. After earth's parting and earth's ra-Never to part ! Never again

Woman's Strength

An, man where is your boasted a rengt When trials press around you ' When storms come thick upon your head And floods seem like to drown you

"is then you search for some warn nook To bide your form so human You gladly trust the 'weaker' par And take refuge in woman

Her heart 15 strong her sense 18 Kent And although her body may be wear She holds the "strong" one steady

if she is true and true she love-No fore- oan change her rowe And hers will be the way to guid-Man in his trial bour IM. L. F. Paras

Fashion's Fancies.

Pink The newes: andkerchiets have the merest shadow of a hem Dark blue plush pokes with plaited prims are stylish for little girls. bonne merest shadow of a hem

Dark blue plush pokes with plaited brims are stylish for little girls .

A deep shoulder cape of Astrachan a added to elegant cloth costomes.

Undressed Kin sieves are preteried by fashionable addies to the glossy kids

Braided collars and cuffs and vest of velvet give a new appearance to Jerseys. Holly perries will be the fashionable

decorations in foliage for winter weddings

Fifty Workmen Run Down by a Special Near Toronto.

is billed, and Many Others Seriously Inlared Wow the Collision Occurred.

unfortunate

towb.

TORONTO, Jan. 2. The New Year op-ens for Toronto with one of the most horrible railway socidents ever known. At seven o clock this morning the subur are now as steady as ever they were. It used to take both hands to write, but han train bearing about fifty men to their work in the bolt factory at the Humber in the Great Western Railway, was run into by a special freight train coming east on the down grade at a frightful speed The dummy engine was driven into the single car used for the suburban traffic, han train bearing about fifty men to their The dummy engine was driven into the single car used for the suburban traffic,

and the escaping steam and hot water scalded the majority of the men in the most horrible manner. A fire also re-sulted from the collision, and several of the poor follows in the car were literally the poor fellows in the car were literally than riches and dyspepsia. Try the ber, it costs nothing to try it costs death. A special car was run out to the scene of the diaster, and the or HEALTH. fellows were conveyed to The art of advertising has reached a

Besides the ambulance waggon, cabs and busses were called into requisi tion, and the wounded were at once con-veyed to the hospital. There wore fifen killed and twenty two wounded, some of them fatally. that blockaded the street. PERRIFLE FORCE OF THE CONCUSSION.

One of our best citizens would say to

the accident beggars 'description Ho the socident beggars description He man bodies and portions of bodies were mingled with the wreek, and to some instances had been thrown a distance of fifty yards from the collision by the shock. Some lay dying in the snow, their sufferings being terrible, and the groans from the injured were most hear standad in the wreek and while income in the stand did not even drop the best were in the stand did best even drop the intervent of Puls Saits Caster Ob, &c. legs entangled in the wreck, and while A REWARD (M ODe dozen "TEABAS

At the hospital as some of the suf-ferers had regained connections of the suf-ferens had regained connection At the hospital, where some of the sui ferers had regained consciousness, the of their grocer's and tailor's bill. They

scene this forencon was most agonizing One man had both legs burned off, and was dying in the most horrible pain. This is a country where a privileged class Ashion s Fancies. was dying in the most horrible pain. This is a country Another, named Bailey, had both eyes about not exist burned out and all his fingers burned off CINGALESE. - A name well known and Innection with the Hair Renewer, which

bottle by James Wilson 2m All sorts of incredible stories are luid

of the ostrich farm of California The happened at a curve, and as the freight latest is that in the morning, during laying time, if the wind is in the right-quarter, the cocking of the hen ostrich train was on a down grade the brakes had little effect in stopping it. THE MORGUE can be heard at a distance of forty miles

A speciacle never to be forgotten by who once beheld it was presented The Quickest Thing on Record in the Dead House. Death in any shape is unsightly enough, but here the re-Is Kram's Fluid Lightning for Neuralgia Headache, Toothache, etc It does not mains of its charred and mangled victims blister or discolor the skin require but ings New Jerseys are braided or beaded ad then bordered with a ruche of chen the bordered with a ruche of chen at the bordered with a ruche of chen the

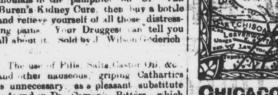
flighly Agreeable Gonnam, N. H., July 14, 1879. Guntar, Whoever you are, I don't know; but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this world .f adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all t advertises it do, and more Four

one compound that proves and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago I had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me shake like the ague. Last May I was induced to rry Hop Bitters. I used one bottle, but did not see any change ; an other did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as ever they were. It used to take both hands to write, but store.

mankind. PITY TALL POOR DYSPERTIC. POVERTY with perfect health is rather to be chosen than riches and dyspepsia. The BURCHS. PUTY TALL POOR DYSPERTIC. Regular

Vine Physicians Outdone Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Unyton the art of advertising ass reached a height in these modern-days undreamed of a few years ago. At Rochester the other day a young nouple were married in the large show window of a clothing buss, in full view of an immense crowd of them pronouncing her case hopeless.

of them pronouncing her case hopeless, She had given up all hope of aver recov-ering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Out of fifty in the cars there is not one reported entirely uninjured, and many are mortally wounded by the burn-ing car and flying pieces of wreck. The scene of the collision immediately after the scalar by the out of the scene of the collision immediately after the scalar by the burn-scene of the collision immediately after the scalar by the burn-the burnt by the burn-the burnt by the burn-the scalar by the burn-the burnt by the burnt by the burnt burnt by the bur



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their bodies were protruding from the st to any one sending the best four line and other nauseous, griping Cathartics, burning pile their legs were being grad hype on 'TEABEREY. the remarkable is unnecessary, as a pleasant substitute ually coasted away. Others who had little gem for the Teeth and Pat. Ask is found in Dr. Carson's Bitters, which been scalded or burned and afterwards your druggest or address.

They They er citi them, them, ed class them, t commending Electric Bitters, will prove Bright + Disease. Diabetes. Weak Back,

estores grey hair to its natural color by the purify complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bow-bottle by I these Wilson Wilson at 50 cents per ela and activitients. parts Every bottle guaranteed sale at 50c. a bottle by J. Wilson

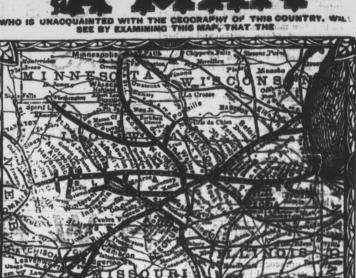
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5th. Great cry and little wool nmb.

A clause within a Claus Nick swallows,a senten Good-by, sweet tart,' sa The dictionary is not a ostoffice, but it contains m the souare inch.

A superior court-Poppin on and being accepted to ou call on a pretty girt

It is a fortunate thing an with a desen children nas comes only once a year As soon as the weath nough to make ice the ences using cold water to Some one interrogated 1 in regard to his big sister How old is he? 'I d Well, is he young ? 'I thi no heir yet.

No matter how reckless a point of rhythm, he will occin a rhyme for . Chris one of those things that are se in that manner. It is said that there are o America who make Now let some rich philan

\$5000 for their discovery a he nuisance in the bud. 'Don't you think that the is very becoming to me young lady of a rival at an querade party. 'Well, yes least a portion of your face. A sentimental writer in this effect : 'Did you ever little baby walking in the Many times. It generally

o'clock, and enables its fath a very hearty appetite for t So Miss Skimps and Mito be married. Well, I de

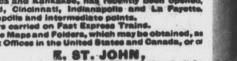
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ged couple ! Why she is to his mother.' 'Indeed is for him why, he is old her father. A medical writer asserts are so constructed that jump. Just for the sake re should like to induce let a mouse into the same wife and close the de sn't know everything

A wag says to one of his most solemn manner :

'If my employer does a what he said to me this my leave his house.' Why, what did he say i 'He told me that I could

'How do I manage to t borse f waid a woman o Nothing is easier. Whe send a man away, I talk f myself. When I want hin definitely, I talk about hin Dar's no höpe in dis wor in de maizt far de man w his chile. In dis respeck de wolf. Too close 'tention ter good for de system. De



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amp. Just for the take of argument e sheuld like to induce the doctor to let a mouse into the same room with his wife and close the deor. Science esn't know everything yet. A wag says to one of his frinds in the

most solemn manner : 'If my employer does not take back what he said to me this morning I shall Price 50 cents.

what he said to me this morning I shall leave his house. "Why, what did he say ?" "He told me that I could look for an-other place !" "I would look for an-bore !" would a woman of the world." "Nothing is easier. When I want to aend a man away, I talk to him about myself. When I want him to stay in-definitely, I talk about himself." "Day and how an dis worl" an 'no hope

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crows all night crows de worse in de There is no truth in the report, accord

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2 He says it was just the medicine I need of It has cured me. Trollope received \$240 for his first production and \$35,000 for one of his ass Captain Marryat received \$100, 000 for one of his works, and Lord Lyttoon \$15,000 for the copyright of the cheap edition of his works by Messrs Reutledge & Sons.
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to work, and felt as though I would as lief die as live, through Dyspepsia and Indigestion. I weighed at the time of getting a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure 130 fbs, used 3 bottles, and n w weigh 165 fbs, and never was better in in any life. It was McGregor's Speedy Cure that brought me around. So says William Fell, Hamilton. Go to G. Rhy oas drug store and get a free trial bottle or the regular size for fifty cents and one dollar. There are about 66,000 locomotive engines in the world, and 120,000 passen ger and 50,000 freight cars; there are 200,000 miles of trees and the capital'in-vested is \$20,000,000,000. Mrs. J. McPhee, Appin, writes :-During the last eight years I have used almost every medicine recommended for Biliouaness, but found nothing equal to Carson's Bitters. If you suffer try

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FARM SOLD.-Edward Stracham has bought the half of lot 9 on the 5th concession from Robert Kerr, jr., for \$2,-250

Sheppardton.

AHEAD ON THE PORKER QUESTION .-Here is an interesting item for Mayweed and those who reside in his clachan. A few days before Christmas Capt. Alex. A few days before Christmas Capt. Alex. Bogie killed and dressed two porkers, which brought down the scales at 498. Although these animals were a month younger than those recorded by the genial Joe, they weighed 64 lbs. heavier. The gallant captain with two assistants did the job neatly in the quick time of 17 minutes. Scarce confor Shanpardton

17 minutes. Score one for Sheppardton. A tramp was among the New Year callers at this point. He was poorly clad, and after being well fed was sent on to the stone house in Goderich. The poor house idea has many supporters among the farmors.

Ashfield.

December 22d, 1883.

The council met at Finlay's school house. The members all present. The minutes of last meeting were read and signed. Communications were received and read from the Canada Land Law \$124; removing extra dirt out of ditches on said hill, \$8; Wm. Harris, lumber, \$1.83; H. McGinty, repairing entrert on D. L. con. 11, \$2; A. Reid, 76 rods ditch on Harris' hill north of river, \$15.20; do 28 fods box drain, \$8.12; do 30 rods ditch or S. L. 6 and 7, con. 2, 75c,; T. Culbert, ditching and boxing on S. L. 3 and 4, con. 6, \$5; S. Stothers, 20 rods wire fence, \$6; B. Graham, 41 rods do, \$12.30; T Graham, 87 rods wire fence, \$26.10; G. Burrows, sr., 52 rods do. \$15.60; J. McCaig, repairs on Dungan-non hill and bridge, \$10; W. McArthur, stationery, \$5.12; J. Bryan, 2 do orders on treasurer and 25 nomination bills, on treasurer and 25 nomination bills, \$2.50; T. Lawrence, road scraper, \$6.25; R. Haynes, planks and spikes for cul-vert on con. 3, \$2.84; P. Hogan, 133 rods wire fence, \$39.90; S. Pentland, gravel, \$1.60; F. Scott, underdrain 11 con, \$10; R. Tiffin, gravel, \$5; J. Mur-dock, gravel, \$13; J. Hoey, gravelling on boundary Ashfield and Kinloss, \$15; D. Webster, inspector, \$1.50; D. Den-inn, culvert S. R. 3 and 4, con. 10, \$7; John F. Andrew, 77 rods wire fence. John F. Andrew, 77 rods wire fence, \$23.10; E. Andrew, 27 rods do on 12 \$3; W. McMillin, underdrain on north | felt

\$5; W. McMillin, underdrain on north st. \$11; J. Reckner, new culvert on Cowan's creek S. L. 9 and 10, \$35; Jas. Sinnot, new culvert and covering culvert.
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\$4.03; J. Bennet, job on boundary hill, \$4.05; J. Bennet, job on boundary hill, \$15.43; J. Hawkins, repairing culvert. Port Albert, \$7; J. Crozier, clearing drift wood, \$2; R. Fineran, planking two bridges, con. 6 and 7, \$47.96; Jas: McKenzie, job at nine mile river, S. L. 9 and 10, filling stone, \$2; R. Hamilton, rebuilding bridge at 18 mile river, \$50; L. Coche portage for \$80.04; Bichard rebuilding bridge at 18 mile river, \$50; J. Cooke, postage, &c., \$8.04; Richard Jewett, plank, \$9.69. Moved by Mr. McMurch, seconded by Mr. Clare, that Mrs. McRae be granted \$10 as charity, Mrs. Martin, do, \$10; Mrs Lacy, \$5; Margaret and Rose Maguire, do \$10; also that the taxes of the following per sons be remitted, namely Isaac Ashley and widow Hogan. Moved by Mr Whitley, seconded by Mr Griffin, that the reeve and clerk sign a petition to the Dominion Government for the improvemert of Port Albert harbor. The counil then adjourned

It rained on three days during the month, amount of rainfall 3,5 cubic in. It snowed on 25 days during the month, amount of snowfall 244 inches. Greatest velocity of wind on the 31at during 24 hours 1300, miles equal to 144 miles per hour, wind S. W. with snow fluries all day. Coldest day the 27th, at 4 a.m. 7° be-low zero

ow zero. Corona lunar on the night of the 18th. Frost on 29 nights. No. of clear nights 6. No. of cloudy nights 25. Prevailing winds S. W. to N. W.

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JANUARY.

FEBRUARY.

It rained on 4 days, amount of rainfall of hazy nights 3. 4 cubic inches.

It rained on 4 days, amount of rainfall 14 cubic inches. It enowed on 17 day, amount of snow-fall 29½ inches. Greatest snowfall on the 2d; began to snow at 10 a.m., ceas-ed snowing on the morning of the 3rd, amount of snowfall 9 inches. Coldest day during the month on the 10th at 4 a.m. 8' below zero, wind being S. E., light, weather cloudy. Greatest velocity of wind on the 26th during 24 hours 893 miles or 37½ miles per hour, wind N. with snow flurries. Frost on 24 nights. Thunder and lighting on the 16th. Corows heard on the 13th. No. of clear nights 12. No. of cloudy nights 15. No. of hazy nights 1. Heavy fog on the afternoon of the 16th. Proveiling winds S. W. to W. Prevailing winds S. W. to W.

MARCH.

It snowed on 17 days, amount of snow fall 34³ inches. There was no rainfall June. at this station. Heaviest snewfall dur. July, ing 24 hours on the 23rd 74 inches Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 18th, wind N. E. snowing all day, 801 miles or 334 miles per hour. Solar halo at 1 p.m. of the 17th; Aurc. December. rs borealis on the nights of the Sth. 27th and 28th Robins seen on the 8th. Lightning on the 14th. Sleighing done on the 30th. the level. Frost on 28 aights. No. of clear nights 14 Cloudy nights 17 Prevailing winds S. to N. F. inches on the level.

APRIL.

It rained on 7 days during the month. amount of rainfall 13.6 cubic inches. It snowed on 7 days, amount of snow fall 33 inches. Greatest velocity of wind on the 15th.

during 24 hours, wind S. W. 798 miles or 33 miles per hour. Thunder and lightning on the 15th and 19th

Aurors borealis on the nights of the Hamilton. Corona lunar on the nights of the 3rd 11th. 12th. 19th and 20th

Frost on 8 nights. No. of clear nigh's 2. No. of cloudy nights 19. Prevailing winds N. E. to N. W. Wheat. (Fall) & bush... Wheat. (Spring) & bus flour, & barrel..... hats. & bush... Peas. & bush... Barley, & bush..... Potatoes & bush new Hay & tra

NOVEMBER. It rained on 13 days, amount of rain-fall 26 c. i. Greatest rainfall during 24 hours on the 21st 6.5 c. i.

It snowed on 9 days, amount of snow-fall 4 inches. Hail showers on the 1st. First snow of the season on the 2d. Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 1st 1943 miles, wind N.W.,

equal to 51 miles per hour. Heavy squal on Sunday, 18th, at 5 p.m., wind for 2 hours averaged 65 miles per hour, wind S. W.

Frost on 12 nights. No. of clear nights 7. No. of cloudy nights 20. No.

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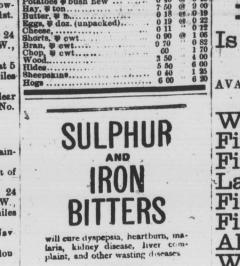
Rev. Dr. Potts is at Saratoga Springs, and writes that his health is improving. It took three engines to drive the snow plow up the mountain grade at

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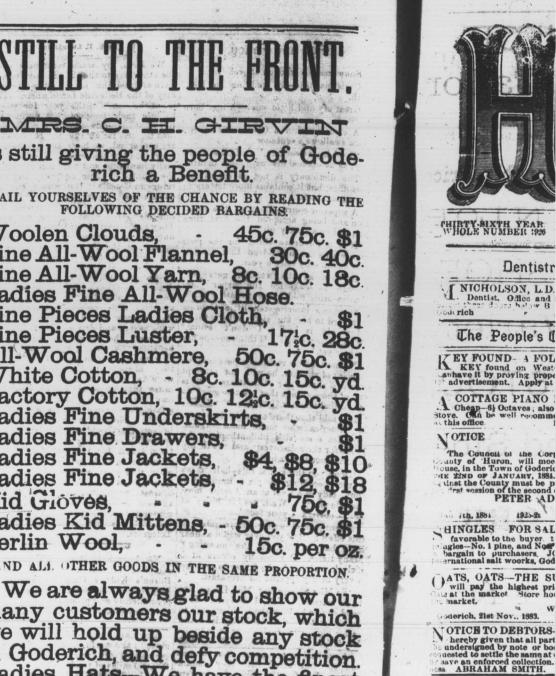
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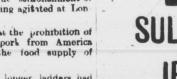
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TORONTO, Jan. 8. About 3:30 this afternoon, while 400 children in the Hope street school were engaged at their lessons, fire broke out in the basement, lessons, fire broke out in the basement, for minutes the whole building Lessons, fire broke out in the basement, and in a few minutes the whole building was filled with smoke. Mr. Gill, head master, was notified and immediately must the usual fire-drill alarm, when the the drill. Some of the scholars tried to return for their books, but men station

clock, otherwise lives might have been lost. The wraps and books of several of the scholars were burnt. The fire origin-ated through pipes being placed too close to woodwork and setting fire to it. We believe that thorough fire drill Sup derivation of the 18th 12,3 c. i Greatest velocity of wind on the 22d wind N. E. cloudy, 623 miles, equal 254 thous on the 18th 12,3 c. i Greatest velocity of wind on the 22d miles per hour Thunder and lightnung on the 18th Sup derivation of the 18th 12,3 c. i Greatest velocity of wind on the 22d miles per hour Thunder and lightnung on the 18th

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TUNE. It rained on 20 days during the month, amount of rainfall 47.7 c in . equal to 41 inches on the level. Thunder and lightning on the 2nd. 6th, 6th, 10th. 12th, 17th, 18th and 25th Heavy fogs on the 9th and 20th Humming birds seen on the 1st

and 14th and the 12th of the bave a good time. The next Greatest velocity of wind during 24 station, minus 8500, and phils i terrible hours on the 19th, wind being being 8 W., 600 miles equal to 25 miles per hour weather clear.

Prevailing winds S. E. to S. W.

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PROF. N. J. DEGALLES,

Wm. Tweedle, an old and respected farmer of Stony Creek, got up sick, and reaching for his medicine got hold of a VICTORIA HALL. (FODERICH bottle of ammonia instead. His recov ery is not looked for

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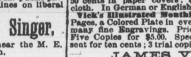
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